Changes Proposed for Raymond Ave.

by Kevin Brixius

St. Anthony Park residents recently exerted a bit of advice with regard to proposed changes in the design of Raymond Avenue. In a community discussion at the Scal Street High Rise Dec. 3 approximately 70 park residents aired their views on the proposals.

Final recommendations on the changes will likely be submitted as part of District 12’s requests on the Capital Improvement Budget in 1983.

District 12 physical committee chairman Greg Haley outlined the proposal, which centered around four “problem areas.”

The first of these was the intersection of Raymond Avenue and Territorial Road. Residents, many of them from the high rise, complained of excessive truck traffic and difficulty crossing Raymond Avenue. An informal vote decisively favored a traffic light at the intersection.

At a meeting Dec. 9 the full District 12 Council decided to recommend a traffic light at the intersection and to request 4-way stop signs temporarily.

A second proposal to “T” the Ellis Avenue and Bradford Street intersections at Raymond Avenue elicited little response. Public Works engineers suggested paired one-way streets either both east from Raymond, or both west to Raymond. No decision was made at the Dec. 9 council meeting.

The third plan attempted basically to demphasize Raymond Avenue as a through street, shifting southbound Raymond traffic onto Hampden Ave east of Raymond. Raymond south of Hampden would intersect at a "T." The logic of the design is to channel the truck traffic around the residential areas south of Hampden Avenue.

Several Hampden Square residents voiced misgivings about the proposal.

“You’re allowing more access to the parks, but you’re also putting more traffic past where the children live,” said a Hampden resident. Arnold said that traffic on Hampden Avenue is already excessive, especially during rush hour periods. "It’s like you’re playing chicken with the truckers," she said.

Adjuncts to the design called for cul-de-sacs of Hampden west of Raymond and a roadway across Green Grass Park, neither of which gained much support.

The full council decided to proceed with the proposal to reroute traffic onto Hampden, discarding the cul-de-sacs and the park roadway. Immediate action could include designation of Hampden Avenue as a truck route where it intersects Raymond, and the installation of temporary asphalt curbs to "T" the Raymond/Hampden intersection.

The final proposals dealt with the Como/Raymond intersection and the divergence of Raymond and Cleveland. While discussion was relatively light, it was generally agreed that squaring the intersection of Raymond and Cleveland providing turn access would alleviate driver indecision at the intersection.

The full council decided to recommend a left turn lane on southbound Raymond to Como, as well as squaring the intersection of Cleveland and Raymond providing a left turn lane at this point on northbound Raymond. The council recommended temporary asphalt curbing at this intersection also.

Permanent changes in the design of Raymond Avenue could be several years away. Recommendations for the 1982 Capital Improvement Budget have already been made. Once community preferences are selected, they must be submitted to one of three city task forces which establish priority lists with regard to other similar communities. These are submitted to a citywide committee which draws up one priority list for the city. This list is sent to the mayor for review and from there to the city council for approval.

Police: Crime Watch Seems To Be Helping

by Claudia Lustig

St. Anthony Park’s Crime Watch program, now in its tenth month, has been helpful in preventing crime in the area, according to Lt. Leroy Thilen of the St. Paul police department. Blockworkers met at the Machinists Labor Temple on Nov. 30, where officials working with the program showed their appreciation and support.

“It’s quite obvious that something’s being done,” said Thilen, “and we hope it’s in part through Crime Watch.” In the period from November through mid-November there were two forced entries into homes compared with 11 in the same period in 1980. The police have made two forced entries, compared with five last year, said Thilen.

The purpose of the November meeting, the first meeting of all blockworkers since March, was “to keep the blockworkers informed of the status of the program, to generate new enthusiasm and to thank them for their time and effort,” said David Maschwitz, one of the program’s co-chairpersons.

The importance of awareness, watchfulness, and improvement of home security and neighbor to neighbor contact were stressed, according to Maschwitz.

“It’s still a little early to know for sure how much impact we’ve had,” said Maschwitz. “We have had to tell people that things aren’t over. We still have burglaries, people who don’t lock doors etc. We want to encourage people not to relax.

Door prizes were awarded at the meeting, several of which were donated by St. Anthony Park merchants as an inducement and to refreshments for the meeting were obtained through the aid of Councilman Ron Maddox.

Maddox said he became involved in the program because he felt it was very important to the community. “I’ll do everything in my power to make sure it succeeds,” he said, “but its up to the people to make it go. It’s a lot deeper than Ron Maddox. There’s a lot of complacency out there. To get people to care is a significant thing. The neighborhood should be congratulated—they’ve taken the bull by the horns.”
Latimer Will Meet
With Council Jan. 13

Mayor George Latimer will meet with the District 12 Council on Jan. 13, to discuss cooperation between the city and neighborhoods in delivering services, the current City financial status and options for the future. The meeting will be in the atrium of the Baker Court building at Territorial Road and Raymond Avenue.

The Council’s regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. The mayor will be on the agenda at 8:15. Interested residents are invited to attend.

Possibilities for a community clean-up day in March will be discussed with a representative from Goodwill Industries during the regular meeting.

80 Tons of Leaves

by BRIAN PAP

Approximately 80 tons of leaves were collected and delivered to the Robbins-Bayless compost site this fall. This represents 80 tons of waste diverted from landfill. In addition, street sweeping costs for leaves in District 12 were reduced $4,319 from last year.

SAP residents deserve most of the credit for these savings as they were seen daily dumping their leaves on the pile. But especially deserving credit are SAP residents Dwaine Albrecht and Don Martin. Albrecht Landscaping avoided hauling leaves to the landfill by dumping those collected in St. Anthony Park at the Robbins-Bayless site. Albrecht also furnished a truck and trailer used by supervisors Brian Pap and Don Martin and their eight Job Corps Center volunteers as they collected over 1400 bags of leaves on Nov. 7.

A tractor furnished by Albrecht was used to push the leaves into two large piles. Larger piles withstand Minnesota’s cold temperatures well, thereby allowing winter composting to occur in the center of the piles.

Over 1000 pounds of oak, a soybean residue, collected from nearby Joy of Soy Manufacturing, 510 Kasota Ave., Minneapolis, was added to one of the piles to test how this free source of nitrogen will speed up the decomposition process. Next spring the finished compost can be shredded and used on residents’ gardens.

When That Snow Shovel Gets Too Heavy...

Permit parking in St. Anthony Park has been extended in its present form until City Council reviews the project evaluation report and decides future policy. This will probably be in January or February, 1982.

Before compiling its report, the Department of Public Works did a random sample telephone survey of people in St. Anthony Park to determine reaction to the permit parking plan. Of those surveyed, 65 percent support the plan and want it continued, 20 percent oppose it, and 15 percent do not care.

Receipts from permit fees paid 36% of the cost of the program. Fees probably will be raised for the new permits.

If the report is available from the city, the District 12 Council will discuss it at its regular meeting on Jan. 9.

65% Favor It; Permit Parking Will Continue

Two resources are available to District 12 residents who need help with snow shoveling.

The Job Bank at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center has a list of young people who would like paid shoveling jobs. College students living on the second floor of Bailey Hall on the St. Paul campus have volunteered to do snow shoveling as a community service for elderly and handicapped residents. Call 644-9188 for the Job Bank and 646-8884 for college student help.

Tax-Deductible Fund Set To Help Children’s Theatre

A tax-deductible fund to support the St. Anthony Park Children’s Theatre Group was authorized by the District 12 Council in cooperation with the Arts Forum at its December meeting. Residents wishing to contribute should send their checks to D-12 Children’s Theatre Fund, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, 55114.

The money will be used for expenses of the drama group, which has been meeting at Roxanne Christian’s home. The group is preparing three plays to be presented on Jan. 6.

Conference on Aging

A community forum on the recent White House Conference on Aging will be held Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave.

Dr. Ida Martinson and Joe Skovholt of St. Anthony Park, participants in the conference, will discuss the session’s accomplishments and the implications for local communities. The forum is sponsored by the District 12 Council of the St. Anthony Lutheran Church.

Where We Came From

A good way to learn about your roots.

Beginning Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. a course about Minnesota’s immigration history will be offered through Community Education by Dr. Carlton Qualey, retired Professor of Immigration History at Carleton College.

The class will meet at Murray Junior High School and will continue for four weekly sessions. Cost: $8; seniors, $4.

For more information call Bernie Larouette, community education director, 645-2456, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. If transportation is desired, call Jo Anne Rohrlich, 543-6043.
Marjorie DeBoer: A Writer All Her Life

by Gillian Bolling

Sinclair Lewis, Judith Guest and Marjorie DeBoer have something in common—they are all Minnesota novelists. While Lewis grew up in Sauk Centre, and Guest, the author of "Ordinary People," lives in Edina, Marjorie DeBoer had been a St. Anthony Park resident for 24 years.

DeBoer has been a writer all of her life, but has only been serious about getting published in the past 10 years. Before then, she and her husband Wendell, coordinator for student affairs in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota, were busy raising five children, the youngest of whom is now 20. But for DeBoer, the waiting and refining of her writing talents have paid off.

DeBoer's novel, "A Crown of Carnival" will be published in June, 1982. Her contract with Tower Publications in New York City was the result of a lucky connection, reinforcing her view that "you really need to know somebody" in order to get a publishing contract.

"A Crown of Carnival" is an historical novel set in France during the period 1668-71 at the end of the second empire. All of the characters live in Paris; the main characters are an aristocratic young man and his twin sister.

"I've always been interested in history and loved reading books of the historical genre when I was young," said DeBoer, who spent two years doing research for the book.

Her research included a trip to France after the writing was finished to check details of street layouts and to get an overall feeling for the way the French lived. "Many of the buildings in Paris are over 100 years old and would have been the same types of places the characters had lived in," she said.

DeBoer finished writing "A Crown of Carnival" three years ago and for six months tried unsuccessfully to market it herself. She finally was put in contact with an agent through a writer from whom she was taking a class at the University of Minnesota. After the agent agreed to represent her and she then turned over the manuscript to him, it took two years for the novel to be accepted by a publishing company.

"It was a recession time for new writers—a lot of publishing companies were scared to take chances," said DeBoer. She added that Tower Publications, a paperback book publishing company, specializes in accepting the works of little-known or new writers.

DeBoer, who majored in English and journalism at South Dakota State University, said she previously had written Gothic novels when it was suggested she try historical romances. She feels that some of her difficulty in getting a book published was due to publishers' reactions that her novels were "somehow different from the formula."

"My characters develop as people," said DeBoer. "I do use similar types, but I try not to write according to a formula." An earlier Gothic novel she wrote, which was set in the Black Hills of South Dakota, was rejected by several publishers for "not being exotic enough." Her agent currently is trying to sell a novel DeBoer finished last April. It is called "No Perfect Dreams" and is set in regency England during the battle of Waterloo.

Recently DeBoer read the first chapter of "No Perfect Dreams" at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, an event sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Writers' Workshop, a group she has been involved with since it began two and a half years ago. The Writers' Workshop meets once a month and is open to any interested Park residents.

DeBoer is active in the community in other ways, too. She is a new member of the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and sings in her church choir. She also plays the piano and performs as an accompanist for local soloists.

But her primary instruments these days are her dictionary, thesaurus, typewriter and notebook—she is busy again at her writing table working on a new novel, this one set in Modern America.

DeBoer's only regret about her writing career is that she wishes she had concentrated more on writing earlier in her life. She also wishes she had had more self confidence and hadn't been so shy about getting published.

"It took me so long. My advice is to be persistent and believe in yourself," said DeBoer.

The story on IRA

Here are some of the questions we've asked most frequently about the new Individual Retirement Accounts. Who's eligible? As of January 1, 1982, every wage earner, even those enrolled in their company's pension plan, and there's a spousal plan to cover married couples where only one spouse is employed. What are the income tax benefits? IRA deposits are deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes and interest earned is tax deferred until withdrawal. Deposits may be made up to the due date of the taxpayer's return. (April 15, 1983 plus extensions). How much interest will my IRA earn? Your IRA funds will earn the same high yield that's available on our 26-week certificates. How much can I put into my IRA? Individuals may contribute up to $2,000 per year or up to $2,250 on a spousal IRA. When both spouses are employed, their joint contribution limit is $4,000. Monthly IRA deposits can be made, automatically, from your checking account or by payroll deduction, if agreeable with your employer. When can withdrawals be made? You may receive your benefits in a lump sum or periodically beginning at age 59 1/2, or earlier in the event of total disability. But contributions must stop and payments start at age 70 1/2. Payments are reported as ordinary income and taxed, at retirement, when most people are in a much lower tax bracket.

If you have any other questions, please stop in and ask us.

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On Being Devolved Upon

"Devolve" is the newest buzz word in governmental circles, according to Minneapolis mayor Donald Fraser. Speaking recently to community journalists, Fraser explained that the federal government is devolving responsibilities onto the state governments, which in turn are devolving onto the city governments, which are looking around to see who they can devolve onto. The next target, according to Fraser? Neighborhoods.

The search is on to define new ways neighborhoods can more actively participate in the processes of government. In St. Paul a mechanism to enable neighborhoods to pick up more responsibility is already in place with the district councils. A logical focus of neighborhood action would be social services, and within District 12, social service efforts for and with old people should be first priority. The District 12 council has begun to move in this direction.

There are ways this community can devise to meet needs of older residents and to ensure that a neighborhood containing and benefiting from people of all ages is maintained. Let us explore how to encourage more mixed-age congregate housing, community nursing care, more extensive use of the knowledge of older people.

The buck may be stopping with the neighborhoods, but it is a shrinking buck. Creative efforts will be needed, efforts that rely more on the neighborhoods' greatest resources, which is people, than on money.

Bugal Dates

Park Press Board meeting, Jan. 4, 6 p.m. Muffuletta.
Staff meeting, Jan. 5, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden.
Advancing deadline, Jan. 14, copy deadline, Jan. 18.
February Bugle published, Jan. 27.

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

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Editor: Mollie Hohen, 646-3776
Assistant Editors: Jim Brogan, 646-1059, and Terri Epstein, 623-9511
Business Manager: John Archabal-Chen, 646-9406
Advertising Representatives
Distribution Area - Glanda Martin, 645-5306
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Mailing Address: 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, MN 55114
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46 Eagles
by Claudia Lustig

During the nearly sixty-six year history of St. Anthony Park's Boy Scout Troop 17, 46 of its members distinguished themselves by becoming Eagle Scouts.

In order to recognize them, and to publicly preserve that portion of the troop's long history, a plaque was created on which the names of those, and future, Eagles could be recorded. Hand-carved by Mark Metter, Park resident and former troop member (and himself an Eagle), the plaque will be permanently hung in the social hall of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. The church has been the sponsor and meeting place of Troop 17 since 1916.

According to Rob Pruden, director of Boy Scout training and activities an Eagle Scout is "a boy under 18 years of age who has earned 24 merit badges and completed a project." The requirements take about 2½ years to complete. There are specific badges are required, including fishing, swimming, first aid, lifesaving and camping, said Pruden.

The scout must supervise other boys on the project of some sort. He must submit a written paper about the project to a board of review composed of four to six adults, and answer their questions.

Only one percent of all scouts achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. "It's made challenging enough that if the boy really wants it he can get it, but not so easy that it's handed to him," said Pruden.

The Troop 17 Eagle Scout plaque is shown by (from left) Geoff Warner, Jack Kemp, Charles Finn, Gail Frost and Ken Herschell. Warner and Herschell are Eagle Scouts. Front is the troop's oldest Eagle.

Joe Nobles Wins Drawing Contest
by Julia Leitzke

Joseph Nobles, a fifth grade student at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, was the winner of a drawing contest sponsored by B. Dalton booksellers. He received a complete autographed set of Steven Kellogg's books including 12 hardcovers and four paperbacks, for his entry in the grade 3-5 category.

The contest was promotion for the visit of Steven Kellogg, author-illustrator, to B. Dalton's Ridgedale, Rosedale and Southdale on November 20, 21, and was open to all children in the metropolitan area. Nobles' prize-winning drawing featured a fantastic creature called a skog from Kellogg's book "Island of the Skog."

The St. Anthony Park Library will also receive a complete set of Kellogg's books, as a result of Nobles' prize-winning entry.

There's a bit of rumbling in the Park about the celebration and fanfare following the throwing of the switch which turned on the signal light at Dowwell and Como avenues on Dec. 5. Unfortunately, a lot of people don't see the real reason why everyone was celebrating.

From a public relations standpoint, the event that took place that Saturday morning was more than just a gala neighborhood celebration. It was a "thank you" to those key politicians—both city and community—who worked so hard and for so long to get a light at the dangerous intersection.

Unfortunately, many people felt the celebration was a self-serving affair for a few people involved. How wrong! It was a climax to a long fight for the light and a relief to finally have the light in place. It certainly was of importance; to have the mayor and two ward candidates on the makeshift podium was an accomplishment itself and mirrored the importance of the occasion to the community.

Many grumbling that the media exposure was overblown as well. Again, the public relations impact of the event was not to "show off," nor to recognize the organizers. It was intended, as all special events of this nature should be, as a way to convey good will and appreciation to those involved.

All residents of St. Anthony Park should be happy and relieved to have a light to make the intersection safer than it was. A celebration like Saturday's lets everyone know exactly how thankful we are.

David Hakensen

We would like to publicly thank City Councilman George McMahan, state representative Ann Wynia, District 12 coordinator Ann Copeland and the St. Anthony Park Association for their efforts in securing the newly installed stoplight at Como and Dowwell avenues. Without their hard work and support, there would be no light.

One year after our son Stuart's serious accident at that intersection, our neighborhood first received word that the stoplight would be installed. Six months later, it is a reality!

St. Anthony Park is a special place, where people work together for the common good of the community. How happy and proud we are to live here and to have exceptional representation in city and state government.

Wishing all of our St. Anthony Park neighbors "safe crossing" and happy holidays.

The Maschmoe family
Dave, Linda, Stuart and Eric

Letters to the Editor

Glen and former President Gerald Ford. In addition, said Pruden, 63 of the current U.S. Congressmen were Eagle Scouts.
On Finding ‘the Courage To Be’

by Susan Barker

Too soon, winter closes in. Fenced indoors now after a long season of neighborhood crawling, our cat Boots resumes his cold-weather habit of pulling out his hair. And nightly exerxercise rides become our own seasonal neurotic tic.

Burn off the frustration of enforced family togetherness. Pedal hard against the days too short on light and a barren landscape that underscores the continuing gloominess of what seems like a world gone mad. If only, I think; (taking little consolation in the reflection of a winter sunset spreading like a ruby pool on our neighbor’s windows), there were more light in these dark days.

All in, a running conversation has linked family, friends and neighbors in a communal web of gloomp. My sister calls long-distance with the latest hair-raising dispatch. It seems, she says, that the nice young college student down the street has just been arrested for breaking into the downstairs apartment and raping her neighbor. I match her story with that of the 6-year-old girl found dead in an alley dumpster near Grand Avenue.

Our exchange is like so many in the past months: a friend lamenting government cutbacks, lost her job and the growing ranks of the unemployed; a neighbor reporting the vandalism of his up-country property twice within a few weeks (after 20 uninvited years); our aging parents wondering what kind of future awaits him.

What’s the world coming to? Is the question underlying our days.

“To an end,” the survivalists answer matter-of-factly.

So sure are they of impending doom, they’ve built a multi-million dollar industry (fleece-dried food, home shelters, etc.) on apocalyptic visions. Having purchased a water filter for last summer’s backpacking trip, we were astounded to learn the gizmo is just the thing to have on hand for catastrophes. Be a real sharpe, the accompanying brochure advises, and keep a water-bed filled as a ready source of water that can be filtered when the time comes. For these folks, today’s doomsday is not longer a far-fetched scenario. But listening to President Reagan’s pronouncements on nuclear war, growing atomic arsenals, and the need for more effective neutron bombs, I wonder myself.

Some days, I’ve wondered how it is that we can carry on. Some nights while making the nightly rounds of securing our house and saying goodnights, I’ve felt myself on a kind of terrible tightrope with everything we’ve built at stake. Keep current these days and your faith may weaken. And lead you to wonder if it’s still possible, in the face of such terrible things, to find what theologian Paul Tillich called “the courage to be” in spite of everything we know about our world.

But having just discovered Eugenia Ginsburg’s recently published memoirs of her 18-year exile in Siberian prison camps, I suddenly find the question made moot by her example. Written by one who found herself in the company of thousands imprisoned during Stalin’s reign of terror for their “counterrevolutionary beliefs and activities,” Within the Whirlwind is the kind of book that can literally change one’s life.

A case study in great strength and the courage derived from what she sees as her deep spirituality. Ginsburg fought to survive through years of exhaustion, near-starvation, backbreaking outdoor work and forced marches between far-distant camps. She endured the deaths of fellow prisoners and the fears engendered by arbitrary and spurious punishments. She shared a bunk platform with a sphyili ‘common’ criminal. She sur-

Turn to page 6

Happy New Year to our friends in the Park!

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HEADWINDS
by James Wesley Brogan

Electricity consists in equal parts of positive and negative energy. For every plus, there is a minus. When Benjamin Franklin invented lightning in 1776, he could not have anticipated the many complications and problems that would follow. No doubt he would have been shocked to discover that the simple iron key suspended from his kite turned on the whole troublesome world of modern conveniences.

Within the brief span of 200 years, the United States would be full of miraculous kitchen appliances the electrical cords of which never exceed a foot and a half in length. Since the average American kitchen contains three outlets, the initials “UL” (printed on a small white tag affixed to the cord of each appliance) evidently mean Un-Likely to reach the nearest socket.

In the event that you do manage to get your appliances plugged in, by clever use of extension cords or other means, such as stacking, your problems have only begun. For you will have made yourself dependent on a mystery, enslaved yourself to something you don’t understand.

I am assuming that your knowledge of electronics is about a complete as my own, that is, almost total ignorance. If you’re like me, you close your eyes for a split second every time you turn a switch, saying a silent prayer to the unknown: Please, Magic Power, cook these beans. I’m hungry. Heat up this water. I need a bath. Make me some coffee; my brain needs a jump-start.

As the old Indian said in “Little Big Man,” “Sometimes the magic works; sometimes it doesn’t.” And when it doesn’t, if you’re like me, you’re helpless. Your appliance suddenly does not apply, and there you are, like a junkie on Honeypiek Avenue, looking for a fix. It is going to cost you plenty, and make you even sicker, more dependent than you were before, but you need it, now, and you’ll pay the price.

The last few times my own modern conveniences have needed fixing, I’ve noticed that the dealers and service people prefer to replace them rather than repair what is wrong. When we took in our toaster-oven, for example, having noticed that it had only two settings, “on” and “off” — the service manager gave us the choice of having it fixed for $16 or entirely replaced for $21. He clearly recommended that we pay the extra $5 and replace it. We did not, probably because of some misguided nostalgia on my part for the good old days when repair was repair. We had the old doctor up, and sure enough, less than six months later, our toaster-oven is ailing again.

So much for the old days when men were men, and a motor could be fixed by a mechanic with a long-nosed pliers and a screwdriver. Now, if it doesn’t work, we throw it away and buy a new one, one more than likely made in Japan.

I call it Kleinex technology, and maybe it’s convenient, but maybe it’s not.
Merrit Fund Established
by Diedre Hagstrom
St. Paul schools will honor George Merritt, former Murray Junior High School teacher who died of cancer Nov. 29, by sponsoring a junior high debate tournament later this school year.

The George Merritt Award Fund is being sponsored by previous students, debaters, relatives and friends of Merritt who believe in perpetuating his desire for young people to learn forensic arts.

Merritt "created an interest in debate," said Steve Egihazy, Johnson High School debate coach. "George helped to develop debate forensics in St. Paul so that eventually every school had a debate club."

Depending on funds raised, additional options for honoring Merritt have been suggested: a debate summer camp for an outstanding debater, a workshop for debaters, a yearly speech award or a travelling trophy for an outstanding debater in the "novice" category, since Merritt was interested in the beginning debater.

A tribute to Merritt's life and legacy was aired by KNSP Channel 9, on Christmas Day during the evening newscast. The broadcast portrayed Merritt as a teacher who not only extended his knowledge to students but desired to learn about his terminal cancer, and in spite of his condition, continued to teach.

Contributions for the Merritt Award Fund may be sent to Murray Junior High School, 1450 Grantham St., St. Paul, 55108.

Twelfth Night Concert, Dinner
On Twelfth Night, Jan. 5, the Livingston consort will collaborate with St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in "A Feast of Music and Food for Twelfth Night." A dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by a concert at 7:30 p.m.

The medieval dinner will consist of dishes from the period, and a court jester will entertain diners.

The Livingston Consort, which specializes in music of the medieval, renaissance, and the baroque periods, has performed in local churches, colleges and halls, including the Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, as well as at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ in the Arts Forum Music in the Park series.

The program is part of St. Matthew's "Parish Music Series" coordinated by Jayson Engquist, music director. Tickets for the dinner and concert at $16; reservations are required by Jan. 3. Concert tickets alone cost $3. Call 645-1058 for reservations.

Instructors Needed
St. Anthony Park Community Education is looking for instructors to teach after-school and/or adult evening programs during spring sessions, Bernin Lanette, director announced. Spring classes will begin the week of March 29, 1982. Instructors' salaries begin at $8.00 an hour.

Winter registration will start January 4 and continue through Jan. 15. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 18, 1982.

For further information about teaching spring classes, call Lanette at 645-2456 by Jan. 15.

COURAGE continued from page 5

vived the loss of her young son (to starvation) and the death of her first husband, himself imprisoned.

And yet, Ginzburg's story is full of humor and warmth and the great acts of integrity, kindness, and love (a marriage between Eugenia and a fellow physician/prisoner) among prisoners struggling to help each other survive.

There was the winter of 1940-1941 which Ginzburg describes as "the blackest, the most lethal, the most evil of all my winters in the camp." She was assigned as medical attendant to a group of fast-weakening prisoners at work felling trees in temperatures of -50 C., and she sought to save them from death and starvation. Risking administration reprisals, she nightly meted out to each woman a teaspoon of cod-liver oil in what she termed "a holy rite."

"I was paralyzed with fear," she wrote, "lest I spill a single drop of the treasured liquid that contained all our hopes for life."

Her kindnesses were returned. On her birthday, an aged prisoner suffering from hunger and gangrene in his one unamputated foot presented Ginzburg with a gift of oat jelly he'd painstakingly extracted from his own last reserve of food. And yet, he refused her offer to share it, but watched her and took delight in the pleasure she saw.

Eugenia Ginzburg's example comes like a great gift to light the winter darkness. Her courage is echoed in what provides an apt chant for the season. In the words of Nobel prize-winning poet and Polish exile Czeslaw Milosz:

day draws near another one do what you can.

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Fencer Scores
by Ann Stout
Miles Phillips, 1498 Grantham St., is the youngest fencer in Minnesota to have received an official C classification from the United States Fencing Association. A 15-year-old student at Como Park High School, Phillips received the C classification in foil after winning over eighteen bouts in the Hamline tournament Dec. 13.

Bob van der Wege, coach of Minnesota Excelsior Fencing Club, noted that Miles is the first fencer in the locally based club to receive the C classification.

Phillips is a competitive fencer, van der Wege notes. Indicative of his competitive spirit was his refusal to compete in the 16-and-under matches in the Peterson Memorial Tournament held in Wayzata Dec. 6. Instead he opted for the 19-and-under matches, winning two out of three events.

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Killmer to Perform in Park, Prepares to Leave for East
by Mary Jane Munson

Richard Killmer, who will appear in the Music in the Park concert Jan. 3, will play his last concert as oboist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra (SPCO) this spring.

In the summer the St. Anthony Park resident will be off to the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado for a five-week teaching and playing stint. Then in August he will move to Boston to become professor of oboe at the Eastman Conservatory of Music.

Killmer came to the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in 1968, when 30 people competed for the position he won. Now 150 people compete for such positions, and the orchestra, which has just completed a two-week tour on the East Coast, plays to sold-out houses of appreciative audiences.

After 11 years, what does the move to Eastman mean to Richard Killmer? "It's time," he said. "We've loved St. Anthony Park, but things couldn't have worked out better. I love to teach.

"We have many friends at Eastman. Jan de Gaetani (soprano) and Phil West (oboe) will be our across-the-street neighbors, and Syd Hodgkin does contemporary ensembles there. I will be doing a recital at Eastman in the spring. I only wish I could take Skip James (SPCO harpist) with me!"

Richard Killmer

For Sidney Killmer, Killmer's wife and a violinist, the move means not only establishing a new household, but also finding freelance work in the Boston area. For the past 10 years she has played with the Minnesota Opera, the last two years as principal viola.

At the Jan. 3 concert Killmer will appear with three SPCO colleagues: Thomas Tempel, oboe, Carol Smith, bassoon, and James. James will be playing a French baroque harpsichord which he considers the finest he has ever played.

The program will include works by Pergolesi, Handel, Stravinsky, as well as a trio commedia by Peter Schickele. The performance will be at 4 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Wetlands on Protected List
by Mollie Hoben

The Kaota wetlands, the last remaining wetlands in the District 12 area, is included on a map of proposed "public waters" in Ramsey County, published Dec. 3 by the Department of Natural Resources.

The wetlands will officially be designated as public—therefore protected—waters in 90 days from Dec. 3 if no petitions challenging the proposal are received.

This would mean a permit would be required by anyone seeking to change the area, for example, by excavating, filling in, or erecting any structure, explained Sandy Fecht, hydrologist with the public waters inventory section of DNR.

Bugle Garners Press Awards

The Bugle received one first place award, four second place awards and one honorable mention in the medium-circulation category of the Neighborhood Press Association's 1981 newspaper competition. The results were announced at the Association's conference on Nov. 24 at the University of Minnesota.

The Bugle was judged to have the best design on a continuous basis and received second place awards for best newspaper, editorial or column, news photography, feature photography and graphic unit. It received an honorable mention in the advertising competition.

The Elliot Park Surveyor took most of the first-place awards in the medium-circulation category, including best newspaper. Best small-circulation newspaper was the Hill and Lake Press and best large circulation newspaper was the West Side West St. Paul Voice.
Quite an Experience

by Jo Anne Rohricht

"It was quite an experience," Ida Martinson and Joe Skovholt agreed, talking about their 5½ day at the White House Conference on Aging held in Washington, D.C. Nov. 20-Dec. 3.

Emotion and tension were high at the conference, according to Martinson. "I felt pressure and concern midway through; but at the end, I felt a great deal of satisfaction. A lot was accomplished. I worked very hard and was pleased that three of my resolutions were passed and a fourth was received as a minority report."

Most important, Martinson believes, is recognition that hospitals and nursing homes are not the solution in providing health care for the majority of America's elderly. A new emphasis has been placed on improving home and community health care.

Martinson, 2303 Doswell Ave., is a professor of Nursing in the University of Minnesota's School of Nursing. A delegate by virtue of her position on the Advisory Board of the National Institute on Aging, she served on the Health Care and Services Committee of the conference.

Skovholt, 1430 Raymond Ave., was a gubernatorial appointee by virtue of his work with Honeywell's Retiree Volunteer Project. Skovholt served as an observer on the Private Sector Committee.

Press and media reporting during the conference was poorly done, Skovholt feels, and sensationalism took precedence over objective reporting. Accusations against President Reagan for stacking committees were unfairly repeated, according to Skovholt, because the delegate selection process had been determined under the Carter administration. However, members of certain committees did feel their committees were stacked, Martinson said.

The viability of Social Security was the primary issue permeating all committees, Martinson and Skovholt report. There were differing recommendations coming out of the committees, some favoring the use of general funds, some opposed; but all views favored the Social Security program and wanted it strengthened.

Skovholt's and Martinson's reactions to the mechanics of the conference were mixed. "Some things were done very well," said Martinson, "the final banquet and the printing of reports and resolutions, for example. Other things were done very poorly—long lines and no chairs for the opening dinner, for example."

Many other important issues were considered at the White House conference including housing alternatives, family and community support systems, and concerns of older women. Martinson and Skovholt will discuss the conference and its implications at a community forum, Jan. 10, at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m.

Children's Troupe Prepares 3 Plays

The St. Anthony Park Theatre Company will present three plays on Jan. 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

The plays, all created by the children who are members of the company, are The Magic Crystal, A Christmas Tale, and The Holliday Murders. Roxann Christian is director.

Admission will be by donation. Refreshments will be served.

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Wynia, Dieterich Hear Constituents’ Opinions on Budget Crisis

by Terri Ezekiel

State senator Neil Dieterich (DFL-Dist. 62) and state representative Ann Wynia (DFL-Dist. 62A) solicited the opinions of their constituents how to deal with Minnesota's current budget crisis at a town meeting Dec. 5.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting were the possible tax increases that have been suggested to increase state revenues and alternative methods of generating state income, such as a lottery or parimutuel betting.

A major concern of those attending the meeting was the hardship that property tax increases would impose on senior citizens. Wynia said that in St. Paul Gov. Quie's proposals would result, in some cases, in a 135 percent increase in property taxes for senior citizens, taking into account decreases in the availability of homestead and other credits.

"This kind of increase will make many (senior citizens) candidates for nursing homes," Wynia said.

Dieterich said he thought the deficit would be balanced by a "combination of tax increases and budget cuts."

He has recognized that if we're going to finance the activities we do, we have to have tax expenditures."

But, he added, Quie's recommendation that only property taxes be increased was "impractical," and he suggested that increasing the number of times covered by the sales tax was one way of holding down property tax increases.

At the meeting Wynia presented some preliminary results of the questionnaire she mailed to about 10,000 voters in the district. As of Dec. 11 she had received about 650 replies, a response rate she said was higher than in previous surveys she had done.

The relatively high return was due to "good timing," she said. "The voters knew there were decisions to be made shortly and they wanted to be heard."

Among the results was a general agreement (over 200 persons selecting each item) that funding for recreation and state parks, highways and worker safety programs should be cut. Those programs are the fewest respondents recommended cutting were corrections and public medical assistance and special education for the handicapped.

Respondents were "very divided. Wynia said, over which taxes should be increased if necessary. Slightly favored were increases in the sales tax, corporate income tax and the repeal of tax indexing, while increases in property taxes and personal income taxes were opposed.

There was also more support than opposition for a state lottery and parimutuel betting, a finding which was the same in both Wynia and Dieterich said surprised them. Both said they had misgivings about legalized gambling because, they said, it tends to increase illegal gambling and organized crime involvement.

Other preliminary results suggested that respondents wanted MTC service maintained, even at the cost of increased fares and that there was strong opposition to reducing air pollution control standards.

Responses to the survey were still coming in to Wynia's office, and she said that when it was completed, results would be mailed to those who included a return address on the questionnaire.

Impressive St. Paul

"Impressive St. Paul," original handmade prints of St. Paul scenes by six St. Paul artists, will be shown at the Biblet gallery from Jan. 8 through Feb. 15.

The prints include views of St. Anthony Park, West 7th and Dayton's Bluff and downtown St. Paul. Techniques used include photography, linocut, and silkscreen.

The artists include Mike Hazard, former Bugle editor, Pat Olson, former Bugle designer and keyboarder and Gary Egger, whose linocuts of the St. Anthony Park Library and Muskego Church have been widely distributed. Other artists are Annie Schumbauer, Chris Baird and Gaylord Scharing.

A closing party, at which the artists will be present, is planned for Feb. 14, 3-5 p.m. at the Biblet. The public is invited.

The prints have been sold published by the artists in a limited edition of 75 sets, which are priced at $90 each.

St. Anthony Park Association

Edited by Jerry and Peggy Rinhart, 645-7627.

Export costs rise

Even back in the early 1960s, when parents would scold their picky children saying, "What about the starving children in India?" a savvy child might legitimately answer, "Well, send them my dinner!" That is no longer the savvy child's answer. No, it is the savvy member's answer when a reserved meal is missed, and not canceled.

No shows are a problem at our monthly meetings. We prepare the food, need to pay the students who do the cooking, and then feel sick at the number of unclaimed meals. Sure, no shows are expected to foot the cost of their missed meal—but that creates hostility and adds billing costs, usually paid for in volunteer hours.

The solution is simple. Please, if you must miss a meeting and have reserved space, call the Snoke-ell at 644-4650. We need to know 24 hours in advance. And if you don't call, please don't be surly when we come to collect!

Now that's what I call living history.

"I think ours was the first house in the neighborhood to have electricity."

"We have a chandelier made by the neighborhood blacksmith..."

Actually, we all know the homes in St. Anthony Park are special, but Pat Murphy, director of the historic preservation office of Ramsey County, has the historical scoop and is gathering more. She'll be the guest at the January meeting of the Association to be held Jan. 12 at the United Church of Christ at 7 p.m.—dinner is served at 6.

Murphy will talk about those homes and buildings in the neighborhood that have been given historical site status and the process of how this means, shall answer questions about our own homes and give us some information on the historical site survey.

· Expect slides of interesting homes in the neighborhood.

· Expect definition of historical.

· Expect to be surprised by the wealth of history that surrounds us.

Olga's last calls

She's been doing it for a bunch of years. Monthly, her pleasant voice comes over the phone, "Will you be attending the St. Anthony Park Association dinner this month?" But this is the last month.

When she calls you this month, you might want to thank her for the times she reminded you of the meeting you'd wanted to attend but forgot to mark on your calendar. You might want to thank her for her pleasant tone. The Association thanks her.

Growing by leaps and bounds

Some lived here for more than 10 years. Some are newcomers. All share an affection for the neighborhood in which they live. In fact some 75 people have joined the Association since this year's campaign drive began.

Three cheers for Mary Wapcha, who chaired the drive.

Three cheers for the St. Anthony Park 75!

Three cheers for Knudsen Realty who have offered complimentary memberships to the Association with the purchase of a home in the Park.

Three cheers for the drive which continues to offer a free meal to new members.

Wanted in Park

WANTED: person who wants to keep in regular touch with neighbors, but needs an excuse to call and wouldn't mind making $35 a month to do so.

WANTED: person who wants to help out the neighborhood, but really can't constantly be running around to untie thousand meetings.

WANTED: person who loves the Park.

"Sound like you or someone you know? Call Jim Snoke (644-4650) or Steve Wellington (647-0360) and volunteer to be the official St. Anthony Park Association reservation caller. You'll be glad you did.

Sportswriters unite

Howard Cosell would call it, "The greatest little newsletter since the issue of Sports Illustrated with Cosell on the cover." We'd go Howard one farther: it's must reading for those of you interested in the St. Anthony Park sports scene.

For the latest on our local hockey stars, our Denver Long or Careem Abdul Jabbar hopefuls, and the other teams, pick up Volume 1, Number 1 of the St. Anthony Park Boosters Newsletter from any of the local merchants.

Even the directors meet

Once a month the directors and officers of the St. Anthony Park Association meet to discuss upcoming events, to review past events and to develop association policy. This month's meeting is on Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peter Mann, 2289 Carter Ave.

Take Time for SAP

This month you might want to take time to greet a neighbor you haven't seen in a while, stop and help the person whose battery won't start, take a second glance out the window as your child walks off to school, be thankful for the light at Dowell and Como, wish the kid on the night shift at Speedy a Happy New Year.
Stoplight Turned On

by Ann Bulger and Nadene Malo

A Currier and Ives morning greeted some 400 St. Anthony Park residents Dec. 5 as they dedicated the new traffic signal at the intersection of Como and Doswell avenues. Festivities included a "fun run" sponsored by Hardware Hank and the ascent of the KSTP hot air balloon.

Before the stoplight was officially turned on celebration chairman Joe Everson quoted Soren Kierkegaard: "Above all do not lose your desire to walk. Everyday I walk myself into a state of well-being and walk away from every illness. I have walked myself into my best thoughts and I know of no thought too burdensome that one cannot walk away from it." (from Kierkegaard's letter to a distressed niece.)

Mayor George Latimer commented, "Where else (than in St. Anthony Park) would a stoplight be turned on with a quote from Kierkegaard."

Several speakers followed Everson, among them St. Anthony Park Association president Steve Wellington, who said, "It's a dream fulfilled for the Park."

City Council members Ron Maddox and George McMahon congratulated Park residents for their perseverance in lobbying for the light. State legislators Ann Wynia and Neil Dieterich sent greetings, but were unable to attend because of a town meeting they were conducting that day.

At about 10:45 a.m., Latimer and Park resident Stuart Maschwitz threw the switch. Stuart, 9, was hit by a car at the intersection in July 1980, and it was his accident that intensified the successful effort to install the traffic light.

A greenlight signaled the start of the 1.2 mile fun walk-jog-run, in which about 200 persons, from infants to octogenarians, walked, jogged or ran past the commercial center, the library, College Park, and Murray, finishing at Luther Seminary.

After hot cider was served in front of the Lutheran Church, the KS95 truck rolled up. A hot air balloon was unrolled, filled with air, and floated up into the gorgeous sky amid cheers and ahs.

Local merchants contributed to the occasion, too. Bridgeman's donated balloons and Miller Pharmacy supplied donut holes. Speedy Market and the St. Anthony Park Bank jointly provided the cider. Speedy Market and Lederhuis served refreshments.

Although everyone seemed pleased finally to have a stoplight at the corner, waiting for the light may take some getting used to. Several people started to dash across Como, forgetting to check the light. As they jumped back on the curb, some were heard mumbling, "We can't just run across anymore. We need to wait for the light."

"Some of us young men have become older and slower while waiting for this light." District 12 representative Gale Frost.

Park resident Lois Thorstenson is one of the most appreciative neighbors of the new light. She has lived near the corner for 43 years and has attempted to cross Como an estimated 15, 695 times.

"It felt like the 4th of July in December." Linda Maschwitz, mother of Stuart Maschwitz, whose accident in 1980 added urgency to the ongoing effort to install the signal.

Endi Griffia, long-time Park resident, remembers the Como-Doswell corner of the 1930s as a blockade keeping her from attending the "real" elementary school located on the present site of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church parking lot. Griffia said all children living on the Grantham side of Como attended kindergarten, first and second grades at Murray Junior High School because of fears that "little kids couldn't cross Como to the grade school."

"This stoplight is going to mean the kids can have closer friends across the street (Como)." Katherine Eklund, Park resident.

Stuart Maschwitz, who helped Mayor Latimer trip the switch on the new stoplight, proved to be more a man of action than words as he waved enthusiastically to the crowd, but simply said "No" when asked if he wanted to say a few words. Latimer then commented, "Children are often wiser than politicians."

Stuart Maschwitz and Mayor George Latimer prepare to turn on the stoplight. Photo by Nancy Haley.

Old habits die hard. Pedestrians start to cross against the light. Photo by Nadene Malo.
Community Celebrates New Light

More than 70 joggers and walkers participated in the 1.2 mile fun run. Photo by Nadene Malo.

Grandmother/granddaughter jogging team Carolyn and Marabeth Magnuson enjoyed some after-race refreshments. Marabeth, 4½, was the youngest runner to complete the race. Photo by Nadene Malo.

Crowd watches as the hot-air balloon is inflated. Photo by Nancy Hall.

Above, long-time Park residents Margaret Hooper (left) and Enid Griffin reminisced about past efforts to have a signal installed. Photo by Nadene Malo.
Left, new Park resident Ellie Shardlow watches the people. Photo by Nadene Malo.
Having accomplished all of this, they could look forward to an hour's wait for the opportunity to meet Minnesota's favorite son and get his signature.

Despite the turmoil and confusion, everyone seemed to be having a good time. Many had come to buy a book and get it autographed as a Christmas gift for friends and family.

Aiden Drew, who lives in Merriam Park, said, pointing to the two books in his hand, "These are Christmas presents. I have a sister in California who is a regular listener to Garrison’s Saturday show, and she is going to get one.

Karen Gerst, who lives on Hoyt Street, was sending one of the books in the opposite direction. Her son is doing his residency in Schenectady, New York, and remains, as she put it, "a very enthusiastic fan of Garrison’s." She added with a sigh, "I was just going to whip over and get this book for him." The whippings were going to take at least another forty-five minutes.

Marnee Monahan, who lives near Como Park, had two books under her arm. "One is a gift, and one is for me," she said. "Garrison is a friend of my son’s."

Betty Quie, standing just ahead of Monahan in line was asked a favor by a friend: "Betty, I hope to go home. Do you think Garrison would sign a book for me through you?" Quie thought he would and agreed to try it. It was already 5:30 p.m., the normal closing time for Wednesday, but the library would remain open an extra hour for the book-signing.

Steve Brehe, a Park resident who teaches technical writing at the University of Minnesota, was lucky (or foresighted) enough to be among the first in line. "I like Garrison very much both as a writer and as a radio personality," he said. "We moved here from Missouri four years ago, and it didn’t take us long to catch on."

From somewhere near the book table above the noise of the crowd a man’s voice could be heard remarking on Keillor’s new look. "He used to have a beard," he said in a tone of evident surprise. "He used to have a big, long beard."

"In Eastport, Maine, the easiest restaurant owner in the country, Bafford Knapp, pauses between orders of eggs and hash-
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<td>Jumbo Roll</td>
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<td>Hi Dri Paper Towels</td>
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<td>Schroeder Egg Nog</td>
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<td>Sliced Bologna</td>
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<td>Whole or Cut-up Frying Chicken</td>
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<td>Tom &amp; Jerry Batter</td>
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<td>Oven Gold 12 PK Brown &amp; Serve Rolls</td>
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<td>Pretzel Twists 9 oz. Old Dutch</td>
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<td>Turkey Roll</td>
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<td>Turkey Ham</td>
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<td>Non-Dairy Dips 8 oz. All Varieties</td>
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Library on Reduced Hours

Beginning Jan. 1 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library will be:

Monday: 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Due to reduced staff levels, library-sponsored adult and children’s programming has been cancelled at the St. Anthony Park branch. The library staff wishes to thank Jane Gagnelius, a library volunteer for conducting story hours at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center on Tuesday afternoons, and is seeking volunteers to conduct future morning story hours at the library.

Beginning Jan. 4, the maximum load period for most library books and materials will be three weeks. Check the transaction card in the back of the item for the exact due date.

The library has a new paperback book rack, a gift of the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

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An IRA can provide you with a tax shelter now, as well as the income you'll need to maintain your standard of living when you retire. Effective January 1, 1982, you can deduct up to $2,000 per year from your gross income as reported on your Federal tax form ($2,250 if you file jointly and your spouse does not work). And you get a high return on your investment until retirement when you will most likely be in a lower tax bracket.

Stop in your First Bank today to begin planning for your retirement. Because the way we see it at the First Banks, as long as you're getting older and wiser with each passing day, you might as well be getting richer.

Working together.
January Sale
All Borelli Footwear
1/2 off
Winter clearance on
women's wear by Esprit,
Crazy Horse, Regatta Sport
and Prophecy.
The Bibelot Loft
2276 Como, St. Paul
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Europa Unltd.
Polish and East European Imports
Gifts for that special January
birthday. We have a selection of garnet
rings, pendants, necklaces and earrings
from Czechoslovakia in vermeil settings.
Enjoy a 15% discount on all items in
the store and 40% on Christmas ornaments
and cards from Dec. 26th thru Jan. 16th.
Just arrived—Hand embroidered blouses from
Romania
2230 Carter Avenue
St. Paul, MN
645-7910
Proprietors: Michael J. Jarosch
& Edito Rajtar
“LEDERVIVA ANNOUNCES”!
Our annual after Christmas,
after all the crowds, after all the
after Christmas sales, downright
good deal January sale. After all
is said and done you will surely
be satisfied with the up to 50% off
discounts on our fine merchandise.
All items in the store are marked
at least 20% off.
Sale thru January 30th.
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PREMIER SHOE STORES AND ACCESSORIES
Como at Carter on Milton Square 644-2282

Merchants Plan Marques To Promote Shops
By Diane Nelson
The hometown atmosphere of
St. Anthony Park is one of its
special qualities, and according
to Dwight Vogt, it's a quality the
Merchants Association is striv-
ing to maintain.
The Merchants Association
formed on a trial basis in April
1980 in an effort to bring the
existing businesses together and
to promote commerce in the
Park area.
The association held elections
for 1982 at the November meet-
ing. New officers are president,
Dwight Vogt, assistant manager
of Muffuletta restaurant, secre-
tary, Ed Rajtar, co-owner of
Europa Unlimited, and treas-
urer, Liz Bonich, owner of De-
sign Concepts.
The association's efforts to this
point have dealt primarily with
advertising. Its newest endeavor
will be the placement of mar-
ques in strategic places through-
out the business district. The
marques will include a map of
the Park area and a directory of
the local businesses.
The listing will include 20-35
local businesses, both members
and non-members of the Associ-
ation. Forty to 50 percent of the
funding for the directories will
come from city funding, with the
association taking up the slack.
The merchants will approve the
plans for the marques at their
January meeting and hope to
install them soon.
About 40 percent of the mer-
chants in St. Anthony Park be-
long to the association. Accord-
ing to Vogt the purpose of the
Association is to bring the mer-
chants together and to create a
general concern for the commer-
cial district. In the future Vogt
would like the organization to
broaden its concerns from basic
advertising to more service-
oriented projects, such as park-
ing problems and general upkeep
of Como Avenue.
Vogt wishes to extend an invita-
tion to members of the commu-
nity who are interested in the
association to attend meetings,
which are usually held on the
first Friday of every month at
Muffuletta restaurant.

News from Como High
by Ann Bulger
Christmas was a little merrier for
65 needy families, thanks to stu-
dents from Como Park Senior
High School who provided a
wonderful dinner and all the trim-
mings. Donations of food and
money were gathered together at
the Mistletoe Magic Assembly
on Dec. 18 and taken to families
selected from the Ramsey Action
Foodshelf program.
Another December assembly
honored fall athletes for success-
ful seasons. The girls' swim team
suffered only one defeat, the first
conference loss ever (after three
years of competition). Lisa Stro-
chein set a new city record in
diving. The cross-country team
gave it its best. The football team
won the state meet. The vol-
leyball team had a winning sea-
son and the football team had
only three losses, all to state-
ranked teams.

Scheduling for second semester
at Como will take place Jan. 11-
15. Final exams will be Jan. 25-
27, Thursday, Jan. 28, is sec-
dary teachers' record day, and
Friday, Jan. 29, is inservice day
for teachers. Both are free days
for students, giving them a long
weekend before the start of a
new semester on Feb. 1.

The two-semester schedule is new
this year, after many years of
trimesters.

Newsletters were mailed to par-
ents in mid-December, but many
did not receive them. Principal
Yvern Kenyon says that St. Paul
Public Schools' data-processing
center is the "miracle of all mira-
cles." There are 1500 students at
Como, and for the first newsletter
1800 mailing labels arrived at
the school. For the December
letter, only 1100 appeared. Be-
cause of the late date, there was
no time to cross-check names, so
400 families were without letters.
Kenyon hopes that parents un-
derstand the problems and the work
being done to correct it.

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644-5021
ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR
JANUARY

Sunday/3
Music in the Park, United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.

Monday/4
St. Paul public schools in session

Tuesday/5
"Twelfth Night feast of song and food", with the Livingston Consort, 7:30 p.m. Dining preceding concert at 6 p.m. Reservations call 646-3308. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 8130 Center Ave.

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

Wednesday/6
Leisure Center activities, meeting but no program, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday/7
District 12 physical committee meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 5 p.m.

Friday/8
Junior Royalty coronation, Langford NW Como parks at NW Como, Hamline and Hoyt, 8 p.m.

Sunday/10
Community forum on White House Conference on Aging, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2233 Como Ave., 2:30 p.m.

Monday/11
District 12 human services meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

Tuesday/12
St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, dinner and program 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday/13
Leisure Center activities, Gladys and Walter Sandgren with slides on Norwegian fjords, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

District 12 Council meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

Thursday/14
St. Anthony Park School Association board meeting, SAP Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday/16
Rummage Sale, Corpus Christi church, Buford and Cleveland, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday/18
League of Women Voters, Unit 8, meeting at Genesee Hall, 1484 Chelsea St. (488-8263) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/20
Leisure Center activities, speaker from Metropolitan Senior Center, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday/27
Leisure Center activities, Dorothy Corwin, Elderhostel, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Langford Booster Club, recreation center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday/28
Secondary Teachers' report day

Friday/29
Inservice day, no school for elementary and secondary schools.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 9:15 and 10:30 at school; Rev. David McPhee.

PEACE LUTHERAN, LAUDERDALE
Worship at home, Sunday Worship 10:30 Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—nursery provided 11 a.m.; only Bible classes all ages. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary. Congregational Annual Meeting Jan. 18, 1982.

S.A. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST
Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

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.

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As 1982 arrives,
we swell with pride and growth,
and wishes for the coming year.
Thank you, all.


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

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AA: SAP GROUP 2 meets every Tuesday 8 p.m. Corpus Christi Church, Cleveland & Buford. 645-2329 or 646-0121.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR sought by SAP Gymnastics Club. Responsibilities include: coordinating membership, registration and publication of newsletter; maintaining class lists; assisting treasurer with accounts and financial reports. Part-time, $450/month. If interested, call Glen Skovholt at 645-3534.

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646-5506

WANT ADS


The Swedish Rhythmic Exercise Class for women will continue at the St. Anthony Park Library during the Winter Quarter. Tuesday, Jan. 5, 4-5 p.m.; fee, $26.8 weeks. Register at the first class. Instructor: Ragnhild Stoklland, 642-3236.

Painting, Paper-Hanging, plaster, starch, textile, remodeling, all building and repair, including addition. Fully insured; bonded; licensed. Free estimates. Brad Niles 222-6711.

References

For Rent—beautiful, unfurnished Grove home on golf course: 6 months, 3 bedrooms. 644-8244.

Rummage Sale Saturday, Jan. 16, 9 AM-3 PM. Corpus Christi Church, Cleveland and Buford.


Piano tuning, MacPhail certification. Call Dorothy Tossengard at 631-2991.

For Sale—Betty Ross spinet piano. Very good condition, mahogany finish. $800. Call for an appointment. 645-3655 evenings.

WANTED: FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME Law student with workable people skills. Excellent references. 646-5264.

WANTED: wooden duck decoys, any quantity, cash paid. 609-0664. Usually home mornings.

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Family Dinner Specials

Dinners served with your choice of Soup or Salad and Choice of Potion.

No. 1 Golden Brown Fish Filet — Served with toast with tartar sauce and wedge of lemon...

No. 2 Jumbo Beef Dinner — One-third pound of chopped beef served with toast...

No. 3 Ham Steak — Sweet baked ham grilled in butter served with toast...

No. 4 Golden Brown Chicken — Golden brown chicken, served with toast...

No. 5 Steak Platter Dinner — Delicious and tender steak served with toast...

No. 6 Breaded Shrimp — Served with tartar sauce and toast...

No. 7 Center Cut Pork Chops — Grilled to perfection and served with toast and apple sauce...

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