Did you realize St. Anthony Park faces a grim situation? It is probably going to lose most of its elm trees.

Dutch elm disease can strike all species of elms native to North America. First described in the Netherlands in 1919, this disease has spread throughout Europe and entered the US, probably in logs which contained the fungus causing the disease, as well as the carrier, the European elm bark beetle.

This killing disease literally debilitates the trees. The water-conducting vessels become clogged by fungal growth and products of the tree's own protective mechanisms. The clogging prevents the uptake of water; the tree wilts and dies.

In the US, the fungus is spread by the smaller European elm bark beetle and the native elm bark beetle. During feeding periods, fungus spores are introduced into the large vessels of healthy trees. Early infections may not be very apparent but when the fungus becomes a larger branch or large tree, rapid wilting occurs.

Trees infected by beetle feeding usually occur within 100 ft. to 200 ft. of another diseased tree. Feeding and tunneling activities by adult beetles late in the summer evidently do not spread the disease. However, after feeding, the beetles search out suitable breeding sites under the bark of recently dead trees. For this, they may fly 3 miles or further.

Roots of adjacent trees are usually naturally fused together. The killing fungus can spread from tree to tree through such root grafts. It is highly probable in trees less than 30 ft. apart.

Pruning equipment probably does not spread the Dutch elm disease.

Cooperative preventive action by city and county offices and by private property owners is essential to curb the spread of the disease. Prompt destruction of dead and dying elms is important. This means burning, burning, chipping and debarking trees with tight bark where elm bark beetles lar- vae can develop. Elm logs which cannot be disposed of, not saved for the fireplace or woodworking projects.

The disruption of root grafts between infected and healthy trees can be achieved by a mechanical trenching method or the placement of a chemical barrier between a diseased tree and an adjacent healthy one. Stalfer Co. produces a commercial compound, Vapam, which is recommended for chemical treatment.

The trenching or chemical action should precede tree removal by 2 weeks. It's important that the root grafts are disrupted before a dead tree is removed.

Dr. David French, professor of Plant Pathology, University of Minnesota, points out that Minnesota's cold winters and highly fluctuating temperatures may help make chemical control programs effective. However, he insists that minimal quality control is absolutely necessary if elm losses are to be kept in check.

For additional information about the cause and control of the disease and for replacement policies, interested citizens should contact the Agricultural Extension Services at the university.

If a tree looks infected, if it is wilting or flagging, leaves turning dull green to yellow and curving, residents should contact the city of St. Paul, Dept. of Parks and Forestry. Crews will come and check all trees and mark them if removal is required. The city removes diseased boulder trees. Trees on private property require a test. Samples are sent free of charge to the State Department of Agriculture for a definite diagnosis; this takes a week to 10 days. If the results are positive, the owner is expected to have the tree treated and removed at his own expense. If he fails to do so, the city will remove the tree and charge the expense to the property owner.

Does the business district of St. Anthony Park have a parking problem? In casual discussion, residents seemed to vary in their opinions—all the way from "yes, definitely" to "absolutely not."

The Bugle staff designed a set of questionnaires and called 75 residents in North St. Anthony Park. The situation appeared two-fold: First, nearby residents off Como, along Carter, Commonwealth and Dowell, looked especially vulnerable to the fact that shoppers and employees park in front of their houses. Twenty-five people, living within a two-block radius, answered questions for this part of the study.

Second, residents from further out, those most likely to drive to the business area were queried concerning their personal experience with parking conditions. We collected 50 responses to this set of questions.

All numbers were selected randomly by the St. Paul City Directory. Attention was given only to the address, making sure it fell inside the questionnaire's geographical limits.

In the first study, 28% complained that cars were at the curb in front "all the time." "Often" was an answer 12% chose; 26% said "sometimes," 40% said "never."

Nearly split down the middle on the matter, 52% indicated they had no reaction to the cars. A vocal 48% found the conditions either "irritating" or "inconvenient."

As a final question, people were asked "Is there a parking problem in St. Anthony Park's business district?" A Yes B No C Don't know. Without hesitation, 64% said there was a parking problem. Twenty-eight percent answered "no" and 8% "didn't know."

Some responses to this question appeared in conflict with earlier answers.

Fifty people picked up phony and answered questions on parking conditions from their experience as a driver. One half of this number said they shopped in the business district "sometimes." "Often" best described the shopping habits of 42% and 6% said "all the time."

Thirty-one people, or 62%, said they most often drove to the business district. Others favored bicycling, walking or riding with a friend. Of those who drove, 58% had trouble finding parking.

Purchasing problems made 12% reluctant to shop in the area. About 14% found the parking situation irritating. "Inconvenient" said 22%. The reminder expressed the feeling that conditions were tolerable. Certainly more so than possible alternatives.

The last question on this set was the same as on the first. Combining results, 50% of the persons called on said "yes" when asked if there was a parking problem. Fourteen percent chose not to venture an opinion, but 3% said a definite "NO."

In conducting this survey, we heard citizens complain of many things. Parking conditions close to the U of M campus and the volume and noise of traffic passing through the area were major sore spots.

If you have any complaints, or would like your views on the car-parking-traffic situation known, notify the Bugle. We'll keep readers posted on responses and pass information along to the proper authorities.
BY FREDRIC STEINHAUSER

LANGFORD PARK was once a small lake called "Rocky Lake." Pioneers recall that boats were used on it. A bridge crossed the lake approximately where the bandshell now stands. The St. Anthony Park Company filled the lake for sanitary reasons. The fill was taken from a large hill just south of the lake. Legend has it that a small train used to carry the fill sink into the ground at the southern end of the Park. Only the engine is supposed to have been saved. Early settlers, however, vividly recall the colorful language of the mule-drivers at their animals sink to their bellies in ooz.

A dough-peat bog existed on the east side of Cleveland Avenue, near where Como and Raymond join, and college students participated in top-of-der opportunities for members of the losing side. Well into this century the area in the vicinity of Emnus, Commonwealth, Hillside and Gordon provided a hunting ground for men and boys, as ducks and blackbirds were available there.

Throughout the history of the Park, institutions have played a dominant role. The University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus has been mentioned. Another significant institution was the Murray School, named after William Pitt Murray, an early St. Paul attorney and political figure. The school, near the corner of Commonwealth and Como, opened in January of 1888. Emma Cooper was the first teacher, and there were nine pupils.

At first the school had four rooms. Later, four more were added. When the junior high school was built in 1925, it was named Murray, and the elementary school was renamed for Gilbert Gutterson, an early community leader. In 1955, the St. Anthony Park Elementary School replaced the Gutterson School at a different location. Murray added a high school and graduated its first class in 1940.

THE STRYKER SEMINARY for girls was established in 1888 by Peter D. Stryker, a Presbyterian minister. It was located on Derrwell, but apparently it was defunct by 1900. The main building suffered from fires in 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Stryker was a colorful man. It is said that every morning he ran from the seminary to the railroad station and back to keep fit. His son, Henry, was reputed to be very dapper in his silk hat and cutaway coat—at least the St. Anthony Park girls and those enrolled at the school seemed to think so. The local boys enjoyed the seminary, too. Walking back and forth in front of the school was a favorite evening pastime. One night two young "foreign" male visitors at the seminary found their buggies missing when they tried to leave. The conveyances were recovered, and the visitors left behind them a momento—a beautiful "dinner" on one of the local boys’ eyes.

Another institution was the Children’s Home Society of Minnesota (formerly the Children’s Aid Society), incorporated in 1889 and located in St. Anthony Park North. Its founder and first superintendent was the Rev. E. P. Savage, and its first president was Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the University of Minnesota.

Realizing the importance of a library to a community, residents led by Mrs. Francis Parker, a teacher at Murray School, and A. J. Franke, a real estate developer, pressed for one to be built. (Incidentally, it was Franke who built the English-style building complex at Carter and Como Avenues which still lends a distinctive air to the shopping area there. The building contained two relatively spacious halls—Fortiside and Tamarack—where residents once gathered socially.)

The establishment of a permanent library followed a familiar pattern. In July of 1905, Eidele’s Drug Store at Raymond and Hampden in St. Anthony Park South displayed a small number of books for loan. In 1917, this little library was replaced by a library station in Baker School, also in the southern section of St. Anthony Park. Staffed by a public library assistant, this station was open one afternoon a week.

Continued next page
THE ANCESTOR of the present St. Anthony Park Association was the North St. Anthony Park Improvement League established May 28, 1902. According to the suit of Court B, Bull, formerly president of the Ramsey County Historical Society, the brainchild of E. B. House, a St. Paul dentist living in St. Anthony Park.

According to its constitution, the League attempted to work for the beautification and betterment of the community, and provide the city of St. Paul with information on the needs of St. Anthony Park. It is interesting to note how closely the purposes and activities of the present St. Anthony Park Association resemble those of the old League. One of the League's most important activities was the sponsoring of an annual Fourth of July celebration.

The only part of the League's constitution which today seems archaic is this section: "To discourage the erection of front line fences, and to prevent by every possible means the free roaming of cattle, poultry and dogs."

THE LEAGUE became defunct in 1928. The present St. Anthony Park Association was incorporated in 1947.

Another organization which had its beginning in St. Anthony Park is the Ramsey County Historical Society. Ethel Hall Stewart's long interest in the history of St. Anthony Park resulted in the establishment of The St. Anthony Park Area Historical Association in 1944. In 1949, the association became the Ramsey County Historical Society.

One achievement of the Historical Association was the discovery of Horace W. S. Cleveland's burial site. During the 1940's, Mrs. Ste- wart became curious about Cleveland's later life. She learned that he had lived in the Twin Cities area until his death in 1900, and after much searching, she found that he was buried in an unmarked grave in Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Taking advantage of a monument company's offer to place a free marker on any unmarked grave of a pioneer, the Association led by Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Theodore C. Birger, then dean of the University of Minnesota Graduate School, arranged a ceremony held on Oc- tober 17, 1945, at Lakewood Cemetery to honor the early planner of St. Anthony Park.

It should be added here that Cleveland also planned the early Minneapolis campus of the University; he worked on park planning for Charles H. Loring in Minneapolis; he was the first to suggest the establishment of Como and Phalen Parks in St. Paul; and he contributed to the development of the twin roads along either side of the Mississippi River.

In 1954, the Ramsey County Historical Society opened to the public the Gibbs Farm House, built by Benjamin Gibbs in 1854 at what
Save A Tree, Yours . . .

Lloyd Burkholder, Assistant Superintendant of Parks, says St. Paul has an area of about 55 sq. miles. Within this area, elm trees number 130,000. A cumulative figure of 1,400 trees are diagnosed as dead or dying from Dutch elm disease. Over-all this 1.6 percentage is considered a respectable control figure.

However, there have been epidemic outbreaks in areas where conditions favor the spread of the disease. St. Anthony Park is one of these areas.

Drive south along Raymond toward University and count the number of trees with red rings around them. Dutch elm disease is in the process of wiping out the tree population in the southern area.

The beetles is in the park. Count the number of elm trees in your yard and realize the disease will spread by normal beetle feeding and root grafts.

Conservative estimates place 85% of all boulevard trees in the park as dead. They are spaced 20-30' apart, likely victims of destruction.

Certain other conditions favor the spread of the disease and make an epidemic in St. Anthony Park very probable. Outbreaks are often first noticed along major transportation routes. St. Anthony Park is surrounded by such routes and has plenty of truck traffic, which may import beetles. The disease can run rampant in areas not easily accessible to control measures, e.g. river bottoms, bluff, and industrial areas.

A high correlation exists between epidemic outbreaks and construction. Construction can cause tree mortality. If dead trees are not removed, they become ideal breeding places for beetles.

In addition, construction causes root damage and temporarily weakens trees, making them more susceptible to beetle infestation.

Perhaps the most positive barrier to a quality control program is the individual human mind.

There's something in us all that refuses to accept the death of a tree by any other means than an axe. Some, regardless, people, and it may look dead now, but wait till spring, it'll be better than this. Such attitudes are dangerous.

The disease is swift. To wait a season will be too late, for that tree, and the one next to it, and the one next to it, and . . .
Lot's Baron hosted her 4th annual Porch Musical, August 5. Carol Christensen joined her for an evening of singing predominantly show tunes. Lynn Hobbs accompanied the awesome as they entertained a lawn audience of nearly 100 friends and neighbors.

University Housing Office Serves Residents and Students

The purpose of the Off-Campus Housing Department is to provide University students, staff, and faculty with housing information through a vacancy listing service. The St. Paul office has the responsibility for the St. Paul area. The listings are available in books classified by category, i.e., rooms, apartments, houses, and duplexes.

In order to have the cooperation of property owners, it is necessary to develop strong lines of communication between the housing office and the neighborhood through personal contact by the housing counselor either by phone or by field visits.

Through education and understanding disputes between landlords and tenants are minimized. When they do develop, the housing office will mediate. However, the final resolution is usually the responsibility of the parties directly involved.

Community input is welcome and information about housing needs are available. All the growing emphasis on ecology, more persons are aware of the many needs of St. Anthony Park area. At the present time, many students are forced to live three to five miles from campus.

St. Paul Campus students make good tenants. For those people with space available, students can provide extra income and often help in maintenance chores such as mowing lawns and snowing sidewalks.

Community persons are welcome to call at the office in 190 Coffey Hall to become acquainted with the services offered. The number of the St. Paul office is 373-0822 and the office is open Monday through Friday. Ms. Ermoto Green, housing counselor, and Ms. Julie Heinz, housing secretary will be happy to meet you with.

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Local Couple Active In Area Politics
By Roger Fuller

A St. Anthony Park couple originally from Sioux City, Iowa, Jack and Marjorie Christensen find politics increasingly important in their lives.

Jack Christensen, after years of DFL activity, was elected to the City Council this spring. His wife, Marjorie, works as office manager at MECCA, a politically active environmental association.

Although they have lived in St. Paul since 1967, they have been residents of 2194 Dudley in St. Anthony Park for about a year. Before, they lived in Randolph Heights in the Edgecumbe area in a house directly under the path for ascending planes headed for the airport.

In 1966, Christensen made his first try for elective office in Minnesota when he ran for State Representative in the 47th district. "It was a bad year for Democrats," said Christensen. The Republicans won back several congressional seats lost two years before. After his defeat, he became active in DFL politics and held several party offices in the 47th District. He became involved in neighborhood politics when a group of citizens organized to stop a 22-story high-rise from being built.

In the police precinct, 51 calls were unanswered in Lauderdales last month. The police reportedly patrolled the area 16-18 times daily.

If vandalism damage city property, the city has the power to require some kind of restitution. Council members showed interest in implementing a work program for juveniles. If parents' permission were obtained, the youth would be put to work on city jobs. If permission from parents could not be obtained, the matter would be settled in court.

Citizens were urged to register their bicycles at either Lauderdales or Roswell City Halls. There is no extra charge for registration, and insurance companies are much more receptive to the payment of a claim if the bike has been registered.

“For after we defeated it, we got together and formally organized ourselves as the Edgecumbe Playground Association,” he said.

“We opposed a widening of Hamline Avenue which would have taken out at least 150 trees and left both sides of the street stripped,” he said.

Christensen said his first participation in politics was at University of Iowa in Iowa City. He was elected president of the Young Democrats while a student there during the middle 50's.

After graduation from Iowa in 1956, he spent the next three years serving in the army in Rok, Illinois and in Iowa City. He taught college-level courses at Southern Illinois University.

"It was just like the Mississippi Valley," he said. "In the 20's, whole families from Alabama and Mississippi came north to escape from the heat and the Delta way of life was brought to southeastern Minnesota at entire pace of expatriates transplanted north."

In 1962, he accepted a position as a teacher with the St. Paul Public Schools. In 1968, Christensen was elected social studies resource teacher by the 250 teachers in that department in the 21 secondary schools in St. Paul.

The resource teacher helps teachers supplement their classes with additional material and serves as a spokesperson for the teachers within the school administration.

Christensen's days with the school system ended after he was given DFL party endorsement for the Council seat held by William Konojatzki, an independent, in the city's first council district office which the ballot had party designation.

Christensen's prospects were complicated by the emergence of a third candidate, John Gehan, another independent, who had support among the young. But Christensen beat Konojatzki by a couple of thousand votes.

Although she had not been active in politics as long as her husband, Marjorie Christensen found her place in the Minnesota Environmental Control Citizens Association (MECCA). "We became active as a group about six years ago when people began to develop environmental awareness," she said. The group's most publicized cause to date is its opposition to Reserve Mining's policy of dumping taconite waste into Lake Superior.

She said her most important duty is the preparation of the newsletter which is sent out to members. At present, she works half days at MECCA because her two children are still in grade school.
-looking Ahead

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8
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loom, floor loom,
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Gibbs Farm, 1-4 p.m.
10
Laurelton City Coun-
cil Meeting, 7-30 p.m.
City Hall
12
St. Anthony Park As-
sociation, Executive
Board Meeting, Free
Health Clinic, St. Ceci-
lia's Church, 1-3 p.m.
Corner Bayless and
Cromwell
14
Free concert in Green
Grass Park, Vic Treden-
ico's Band, 1-3 p.m.
15
Youth Day and Farm
Days, Ramsey County
4-H creative crafts
people, Gibbs Farm,
1-4 p.m.
18
PAC meeting, 7:00 p.m.
19
South St. Anthony
Super Adults, St. Ceci-
lia's Church, 12 noon.
22
Antique Restoring and
Refinishing, Gibbs Farm,
1-4 p.m.
22
Antique Restoring and
Refinishing, Gibbs
Farm, 1-4 p.m.
24
St. Anthony Park As-
sociation regular mem-
bership meeting, Cong-
gerational Church/gren
28
Annual Members' Steak
Fry, Laurelton City
Hall, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
29
Natural dyeing, using
onion and beet skins,
walnut, etc. Gibbs
Farm, 1-4 p.m.
21
Class in Dried Flower
Arrangements, $3 fe.
Como Park Conserva-
tory, 10 a.m.-noon.
24
Dried Flower Arrange-
ments, $3 fee, St.
Anthony Park Branch Lib-
rary, 9:30 -11:30 a.m.
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