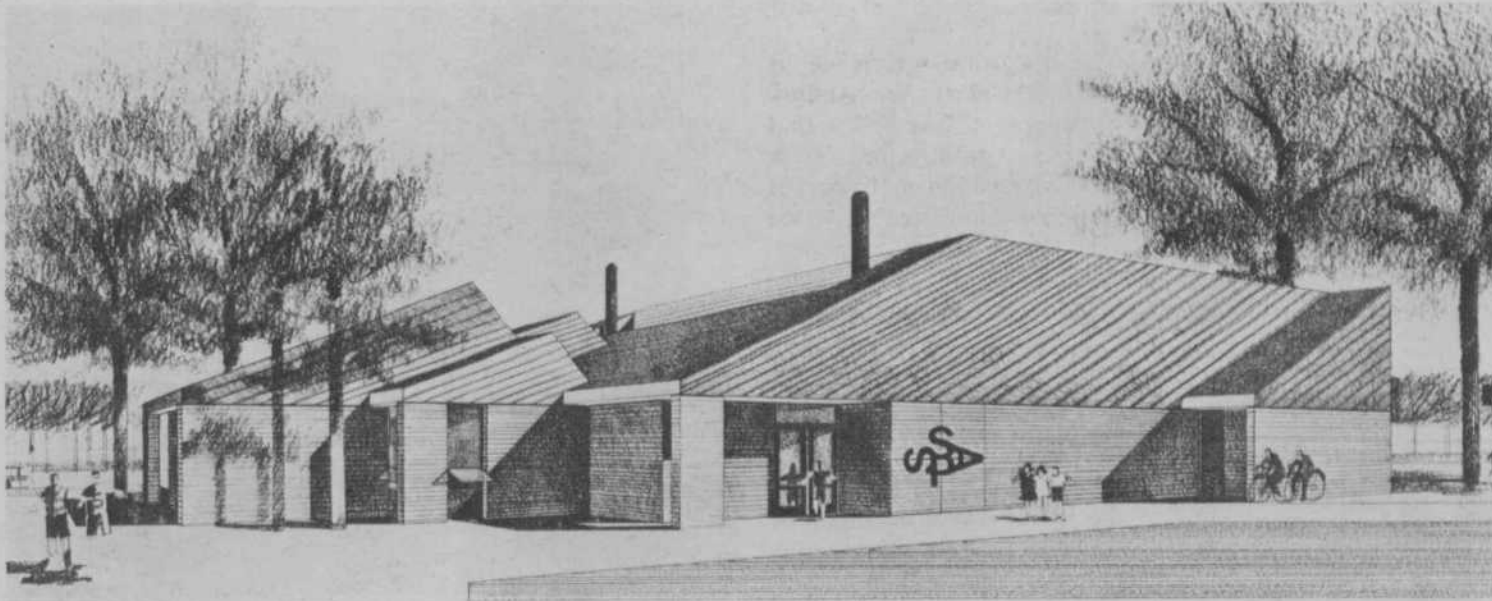


The Park BUGLE

Vol. 2, No. 10

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April, 1976



South St. Anthony's Community Recreation Building as envisioned by the architect.

South St. Anthony Building Breaks Ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new \$395,000 Community Recreation Building in the South St. Anthony Park neighborhood, were held April 17 at 11 a.m. Mayor Lawrence D. Cohen, state senator Robert North and state representative Neil Dietrich participated in the ceremonies, along with representatives from HRA, City Council, and the neighborhood.

The building will be constructed on a 5.8 acre site at Cromwell and Territorial Road, which was cleared of substandard structures by HRA.

The new recreation center will contain a multi-functional gymnasium, warming room, game room, activity room, kitchen, office space, locker room and shower area, and ample storage areas for each function.

The building will serve as a visual and functional focal point for the entire playground, and will be easily accessible from all activity areas and the neighborhood at large.

Additional site improvements will be made to the surrounding park, including one baseball and two softball fields, two tennis courts, tot lot area, general play area, a passive

area, and parking lot and bicycle parking area. The ball fields will accommodate a football or soccer field for fall activity and a casual skating and hockey rink for winter activity.

Following the ceremonies, the South St. Anthony Park Project Area Committee sponsored a reception in the park area and the old recreation building.

Clinic Sports Clowns

By Lois M. Andersen

Happy faces of children, who wore jolly-looking paper clowns on their shirts, greeted me as I entered Commonwealth Community Center, 1250 Fifield.

On the first Wednesday of every month, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., the Center becomes a preventive health care clinic for children ages six months to thirteen years. The clinic is staffed by medical personnel from Ramsey County Nursing Service and the St. Paul Bureau of Health, together with responsive community volunteers.

The health care given at Commonwealth is called Early and Periodic Screening of well children. The attention given to each child includes: blood work, urinalysis, immunizations if needed; height and weight measurement; vision, hearing and physical examination; a nutritional evaluation, and an assessment of learning and emotional development.

Early and Periodic Screening of young children started in 1967 as a federally mandated preventive health care program, offered initially, through the Department of Public Welfare, to Medicaid recipients. Minnesota, however, became the only state to open the clinics to everyone, regardless of economic status. The purpose of Early and Periodic Screening is not to replace visits to a family physician. The purpose is to identify children who need to see a doctor, psychologist, or learning specialist.

Showing care and respect for both the parents and their children, the well-organized staff I viewed saw 20 to 30 children during one clinic session. As each child passed from one screening room to the next, he received pieces for the face of his clown. For example, after a child's eyes were examined, he received two paper eyes that were pasted onto the face. At the end of his examination, a



2½-year-old Amina Nekni attended the preventive health care clinic. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

child had completed the entire face of his smiling clown.

Cory Nygren, pediatric nurse associate and coordinator of the Commonwealth Clinic, credited Carolyn Peterson, director of the center, for offer-

ing the center's space every first Wednesday. Cory sees the advantage of the clinic as "a source of preventive health, not available to most people due to cost."

Turn to page 11

Elementary School Renamed

Did you know St. Anthony Park Elementary School had a new name? It is now St. Anthony Park Community School. St. Anthony Park is fortunate to be one of three schools in the city to start Community Education.

Community Education is based on the lighted schoolhouse concept that the school facilities should be open to the community after school hours. It is a means for cooperating with other agencies serving the community toward common goals and identifying overlapping of responsibilities and voids in services provided.

A new position, Community Coordinator, is being filled by Jean Baumgartner who has been director at Langford Park. Jean just started as Community Coordinator, and she will combine jobs to program for both Langford Park and the Community. This combination will make maximum use of resources available and avoid duplication of services.

The first organizational meeting for the Community Advisory Council was held recently. The Council will assist the coordinator in determining goals and priorities, identifying wants, needs and desires, in developing cooperative actions and encouraging participation. All existing organizations in St. Anthony Park are asked to send a representative to the council. Community members-at-large too are welcome. The next meeting will be May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Community School.

The Community School can provide educational, recreational, cultural and social programs for the entire family — preschool through senior citizens. To involve citizens in decision to help plan programs, the Advisory Council is composing a "Needs Assessment Survey" to be distributed to everyone in the community. It will be coming out soon. Jean asks residents to watch for it, and to help the program by taking the time to fill it out and return it quickly.



Bank Reveals All

St. Anthony Park State Bank recently disclosed the distribution of its deposits and loans, indicating that better than 70 per cent of their accounts and 75 per cent of the deposit dollars are from customers who live in the bank's general trade area. In addition, 78.4 per cent of home mortgage loans and 51.8 per cent of consumer installment loans were granted in the same trade area. The bank has defined the trade area as

zip codes 55104, 55108, 55112, 55113, 55117 and 55414. In addition, the bank disclosed the number and dollar amounts of all loans — mortgage, home improvement, consumer and commercial — by zip code.

The disclosure was made by bank President W. Andrew Boss because, "We believe that there is a growing interest in such information on the part of consumers, and because we are very proud of our track record." The timing of the disclosure is in cooperation with the efforts of the Twin Cities Organization to encourage banks to provide such data on all metropolitan banks.

Other information included in the report was a summary of the bank's investment accounts and of Federally Insured Student Loans in an interim, deferred status. For further information or for a copy of the complete 20 page report, contact Kathy Michaelson at 647-0131.

Reunion of '46

The spirit of '46 will compete with that of '76 when the Murray High School Class of 1946 holds its 30-year reunion on July 10, 1976, at the University Club on Summit Avenue. The reunion will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner, program, and dancing.

Help is requested in locating the following missing class members. If present addresses for any of these people are known, please call Dorothy Hayden McCarthy, 631-1344, or Bill and Ann Curley Bulger, 645-2329.

Missing from the Murray class of 1946: Margaret (Peggy) Anderson Barbour, Bonita Baer, Joanne Ball Pederson, Rodney Berg, Suzanne Brey Royer, Marjorie Colberg, Donna Daniels Lowe, Carole Farney Law, Richard Howard, Betty Jean Jensen LaHue, Inez Kelly Herland, James Thomas Kelly, Carole Kimker Harrison, Richard Lewis, Dennis Lobben, Walter Mulcahy, Lois Nygren Kealska, Evelyn Peacock Daly, Richard Putnam, Peggy Ramsey Kissell, Bettie Robey Klopfenstein, Henry Roehl, Lois Rosenquist Townsend, Donald St. Clair, Gerald Shepardson, Beverly Thompson Greenlee, Delphine Wickman Amlee, Joan Wilkes Bush, Quintus Wilson, Beverly Zierke Walton.



By Sharon Bassett

Howard C. H. Kernkamp is indeed a modest man. He wears his accomplishments as gracefully as he does his bowties.

Wednesday afternoons Dr. Kernkamp can be found teaching painting to senior citizens at the Leisure Center in the Methodist Church. Painting is a fairly new interest to him. Most of Dr. Kernkamp's life has been devoted to Chester Whites and Poland Chinas.

After a visit with Dr. Kernkamp, better known as "Kernie" to friends and associates, I knew that Chester Whites and Poland Chinas were breeds of swine. I also learned of this man's devotion to his work during 46 years of fighting diseases that could wipe out entire droves of pigs.

Dr. Kernkamp was born in St. Paul in 1892 and as a boy he spent many summer vacations on relatives' farms. He grew to love animals. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1910. Because the University did not have a College of Veterinary Medicine at that time, Dr. Kernkamp left St. Paul to attend Ohio State University and obtain his DVM. He returned to Minnesota in 1914 and began a distinguished career at the University. He was instrumental in establishing the College of Veterinary Medicine; he was the first professor of both Veterinary Anatomy and of Veterinary Pathology.

It was in Veterinary Pathology that Dr. Kernkamp earned considerable recognition. In this country he originated the use of an English developed vaccine to wipe out hog cholera, once a serious and fatal threat to farmers' livestock. He was the first to use an injectable iron to prevent and cure anemia in young pigs and he also began the wide use of a sulfa drug to cure salmonella in swine. In 1960, after 46 years at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Kernkamp retired.

Dr. Kernkamp and his wife Edna are long-time residents of St. Anthony Park and since 1962 have resided on Fulham Street. One evening Mrs. Kernkamp came home with the idea that he should begin taking painting instruction offered at the local library. He had always done sketching, and the idea of adding color to drawings appealed to him. After many lessons and years of painting, he has established himself as an accomplished painter. He most enjoys acrylics and watercolors.

Dr. Kernkamp also dabbles in writing and he has an interesting pseudonym. During his years in research, some of his colleagues started referring to him as Dr. Chester White, because of his extensive work with this breed of swine. To this day he continues to receive mail addressed to this pen name. He answered these letters as if the pig were writing and signs them with Chester White's trademark—

Howard C. H. Kernkamp



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Clearinghouse for Elm Disease

By Nick Brubaker

As the weather warms and leaves begin to emerge on the trees, many like me start to worry again about the dutch elm disease. How many trees will be lost this year? What would my street look like without the elms? Will any of my trees get the disease?

Assuming there was not much to do but worry and watch for the first signs of wilting on the elms, I was quite excited when I read the following letter sent to the Bugle describing the results of the preventive injection program.

Being newcomers to the Park, we got in on only the tail-end of last fall's dutch elm concern. We too are anxious to save the trees and would like to share some experiences.

In Rochester, in one neighborhood, all property owners but one participated in an experimental program through an eastern-U.S. based research group. Some trees were already exhibiting symptoms, most were still healthy. In the last two years, this neighborhood lost one tree — the only untreated tree, belonging to the one non-participating property owner.

A recent press release from this research group indicated a survival rate of approximately 70 per cent for treated trees, with expectations that with increased emphasis on preventive treatment this figure should climb.

There are no guarantees with this treatment, but based on the Rochester experience and innumerable others like it around the country and in Canada, we feel it is worth a try. We have equipment and chemicals on the way; they should arrive prior to the ideal treatment period.

Ken Meyer
1385 Raymond
644-6096

I talked with Ken and Jan Meyer and read the literature they had received from the Elm Research Institute in Harrisville, New Hampshire. The credibility of the Institute is impressive. Major universities and foundations are listed among their charter organizations.

Many questions arise immediately, however. What are opinions of local tree services, university, state, and city specialists? Is a program of pre-

ventive injection feasible for the community? Is funding available for treatment of city-owned trees or for privately-owned trees? Are there any hazards? Are permits required? Might the trees be damaged?

Ken and Jan have agreed to act as an information clearing-

house in gathering information and answers and sharing the results with interested persons. People with information to share, volunteers to help seek information, and persons who want to keep informed should call or write Ken and Jan. I plan to help. I'm not an altruist — I have five elms.

A Rose Is a Rose Is Hermes

By Kathy Diedrich

The greenhouses at 2101 Larpen-
teur Avenue began as a farm when Sevitus Hermes bought 80 acres of land at \$20 an acre in 1862.

Sevitus farmed, his sons truck farmed, and in 1906 his grandson Peter built the first greenhouse on the site that remains the present Hermes Floral Co. Peter's seven sons continued the family concern. Ewald, Norbert, Raymond and Walter worked the greenhouses with the three other brothers. Al, Bob and Vic operate the business today. Al's son, Donald, Vic's son, Gary, a sister, Gertrude Aschman, and Al's daughter Kathy are family employees; 40 people work the greenhouses and the shop.

If a single rose can be a garden, as a popular poster suggests, then the greenhouses of Hermes Company offer acres and acres of gardens. Roses are the specialty of the house; 60,000 rose plants are housed

there. Each plant should produce 20 to 25 blossoms a year and are timed to bloom on Mother's Day. Pinching the rose plant will hold back the bloom.

The plants are sprayed for mildew and fertilized through the watering system. Giant air tubes carry the exhaust from the greenhouses. The roses are cut early in the day and early in the evening, measured by length of stem, and packed in ice to be shipped to florists as far away as Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Hermes is the chief source of roses in Minnesota. It's also prepared to supply florists with such things as baskets, pots, color sprays, outdoor lawn ornaments, etc.

One is impressed with Hermes because the people there are eager to help and are concerned about their plants. St. Exupery once said, "It is the time that you have wasted on your rose that makes your rose so important."



Al Hermes shows off the roses for which Hermes Floral is noted. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

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Debate Goes On

Dear Editor:

I have been reading with considerable interest the exchange of opinions concerning the problem caused by University students and staff parking on St. Anthony Park streets.

During various years when I served on the Planning Committee of the St. Anthony Park Association, this problem has been addressed.

First, a matter of history, the problem surfaced in our area immediately after the imposition of fees at the St. Paul Campus of the U of M parking lots.

Second, since the imposition of fees, the population of the St. Paul Campus has grown and is expected to grow considerably more in succeeding years. This suggests a simple return to the status quo on parking fees, though helpful, would not completely solve the problem.

Fortunately a study has already been concluded which addresses this problem. This study, a University area transit plan completed in 1973, was the product of a broad spectrum of contributors including design professionals, University representatives, and representatives of all campus area communities.

A major conclusion of that report was that since the University transit system would not be a continuation of a metropolitan public transit system in the near future, an interface with the existing automobile-based system would have to be provided as an integral part of the University system. This interface was to take the physical form of peripheral parking lots served by the proposed transit network. One of these lots was to be at the State Fairgrounds.

To summarize, I believe the most immediate solution to the parking problem lies in the proper use of the State Fair parking lot. That means the State

Fair lot must be made adequate in capacity, convenient to use, easy to find and inexpensive.

As to capacity, no limit has been set by the State Fair administration on the parking area available, and the cost to the University is nominal.

As to convenience, this is being addressed at this time by the University in that they are orienting new functions to the east side of the campus. Further however, it is important that a weather protected bus stop which is part of the inter-campus bus runs be provided. As parking increases at the lot, this step will be justified by demand. Previous letters have suggested other ideas.

At present the State Fair lot is quite difficult to find. Prominent signs, properly located, plus a campaign of information in the Daily and other local press would eliminate this problem.

Minimizing the cost to users, is a difficult objective to fulfill. However, I am sure that once it is accepted as a legitimate objective, the University administration will resolve the problem.

It has been something like 10 years since this problem was placed on the St. Anthony Park community doorstep. Much has been said on the subject by all concerned. It is my hope that the University will now take the broader view of the problem and implement these or equivalent suggestions. Nothing proposed here would be particularly costly, but these actions would be of great benefit to surrounding communities and, I believe to the University itself.

Joseph Michels
Chairman, St. Anthony Park
Association Planning Committee

Youth Shall Be Served

On March 31, 1976, I attended the District 12 Community Council meeting. As a high school student attending this meeting, I was surprised and disappointed at some of the infantile behavior.

In the by-laws of the Council it states that to be a participant a person must be of legal voting age. I offered an amendment to change this to 16 years and older. People often comment: Where are the young people today? Why are they not involved? Will they be able to run this country in the future? The amendment was defeated. Maybe this is the answer to the above questions.

To just sit at a meeting and listen to adults talk and argue is a frustrating experience and makes being involved seem like a waste of time. If adults are not willing to give some responsibility to young people now, how do they reason young people will be able to handle it in the future?

I noticed most of the business people at

School Terminations Explained by Board

Termination of 169 probationary teaching and nursing positions was ordered by a narrow 4-3 Board vote on recommendations of Superintendent George P. Young. Reasons presented by the Superintendent for the terminations were (1) enrollment decline—2400 fewer students expected next year—and (2) the economic problems of the school district. The cuts are effective at the end of this school year. Following are excerpts from a letter sent by the St. Paul Board of Education to those whose contracts are being terminated.

"... Independent School District 625, the St. Paul Public Schools, finds itself in the same position as a host of school districts in the state of Minnesota, that is, there is a gap between our projected income for 1976-77 and our foreseeable expenses. It is estimated this gap will be between five and six million dollars.

"The gap has been caused by several factors over which we have little effective control. These include: a decline in the student enrollment predicted as being 2350 pupils; less income from state foundation aids; continued inflation which has pushed upwards all costs—salaries, energy and supplies; a mill levy limit of 29 mills for operating and maintenance expenditures, set by the State Legislature; an inflexible dollar spending limit per pupil, which is also fixed by the state; the cost of financing programs mandated by either the State Legislature or the State Board of Education, including all those costs associated with the required desegregation. The law requires a Board to spend no more than its expected income. The Board must adopt a balanced budget. Therefore, only two alternatives are open: 1) a referendum asking permission of the voters to raise the mill levy; 2) a reduction of district expenditures through cutting staff, supplies, and op-

erating costs. The Board's assessment of citizen opinion has led to the conclusion that the second alternative is the only possible course of action.

"In past years it has been possible to reduce staff through attrition. This year, such a procedure will not reduce staff by the number necessary to live within the income of the district. Not only will teaching staff be reduced, but also every other category employed by the district.

"Everyone involved in the staff reduction is going to suffer as a result of it: the staff, the children, the parents, the city itself and the Board...

"When the resolution terminating the contracts of probationary teachers was prepared for Board consideration and action, it was necessary to attach to it a list naming those who would be affected. The resolution and the attached list became, by state law, a public document available to the press or any interested person requesting it. The press requested and received it. The decision of the St. Paul newspaper to publish it was beyond the control or influence of the school district or School Board. We disagree with that decision and hope it has not added to your distress..."

Eleanor E. Weber, Clerk
St. Paul Board of Education

Name in Error

... In the February 1976 issue, the Bugle printed an article under the byline of Steve Rouch on Gary Nelson and his store, Design Modern Interiors, at Larpenteur and Snelling.

Basically, I approved of the article which called people's attention to Scandinavian furniture and design. But I believe that, apart from an error of fact about his store's significance as "the major outlet in the U.S." for two factories mentioned, there is a very significant error which deserves a correction in one of your future issues.

That error is in referring to his store as "The Design Center," when in fact it is "Design Modern Interiors." International Design Center, an old fixture by now in the Scandinavian furniture business in the Twin Cities, has been commonly and widely referred to in shorthand by local artists and customers as "The Design Center" for many years. We do not use the designation ourselves, considering it a bit presumptuous, but given that it is so used, we have to protect it and prevent confusion where it might arise.

And since my name is also connected with "The Design Center," it is further misleading to caption the picture of Mr. Nelson appearing with the article: "Gary Nelson, owner of the Design Center..."

Wendell Brustman
President
International Design Center

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Photographer Mary Walker Sjowall depicts concern about the increase of burglaries in St. Anthony Park.

Neighborhood Burglaries Increase

By Steve Rouch

A recent wave of burglaries has plagued the residents of St. Anthony Park according to Gary Rivet of the St. Paul Police Department.

Statistics show the number of burglaries has tripled in the first quarter of the year in comparison with last. A total of eight burglaries were reported in the first three months of 1975 in contrast to an alarming 22 for January, February and March of this year. "The thing that disturbs me," stated Officer Rivet, "is the fact that April through September is when most burglaries occur, and we are just now entering that troublesome season."

When asked about the potential for prevention against the burglar, in a community, Rivet had several ideas.

"First of all neighbors should really watch out for each other. We in the police department can only be as good as the citizens in the community. Citizens are really the eyes and ears of the police. If they see suspicious strangers in a neighborhood, they should report to the police. It is only when people don't pay attention to what is happening in their neighborhood that they make it easy for the burglar."

Officer Rivet went on to mention certain security measures that really deter the burglar. "Use dead bolt locks on your doors, and take advantage of outdoor lighting systems so

that you and your neighbor can watch out for each other at night. With summer vacation time near, be sure to notify neighbors when you will be out of town. Make arrangements to discontinue your paper and mail services so that they don't pile up in front of your house and signal your absence. Operation Identification is a positive step towards preventing theft because marked items are hard to sell. And finally, leave word with the police and they will make periodic stops to make sure your home is secure."

Paul Savage of the St. Anthony Park Association expressed some definite ideas about the recent burglaries in the Park. "It looks to me like the same group of people operating in the area," he stated. "I also have reason to believe that it is a younger group of people involved."

Savage recommended the services of the Crime Prevention Bureau, a branch of the St. Paul Police Department, to all Park residents. Sgt. Policano of the Bureau will survey any citizen's home and make recommendations as to security precautions for each particular home, free of charge.

Savage also hinted that a plan was in the offing involving police department recruitment of volunteers from the community to become 'para-police officers' to patrol the neighborhood to halt the continuing burglary wave.

Highway 280 Up for Barriers

By Joe Michels

A ray of hope emerged at a meeting on March 10, 1976 — a chance that the mighty roar of highway 280 which engulfs the western end of St. Anthony Park might be subdued in the foreseeable future. This meeting called by Gregg Haley, subcommittee chairman for external planning of the St. Anthony Park Planning Committee, was held under the auspices of District 12.

Ghaleb Abdul-Rahmen, transportation planner for the Metropolitan Council explained to a group of citizens of North and South St. Anthony Park and Falcon Heights that the attitude of the Highway Department was favorable to assisting in the elimination of noise problems in affected neighborhoods when funds were available. Further, he pointed out that after noise abatement work for the Interstate system is completed, it's likely funds will be available for highways such as 280.

According to Merrit Linzie, assistant district engineer, and Gary Orlich from the environmental section of the Highway Department, work could start after 1979. Linzie said the decision of which highways outside the interstate system would receive buffering would be the result of extensive noise studies which will be undertaken this summer. Those highways showing the highest noise levels will receive the highest priority. Another factor to be considered will be the difficulties to contend with in achieving buffering. Before proceeding, public meetings would be held to determine the acceptability of the barriers to area residents.

Reportedly, barriers would result in 10 decibel noise reduction at the first row of homes, with lesser reductions beyond. A 10 decibel reduction is considered equal to a 50 per cent reduction in sound level.

Highway representatives said Highway 280 would likely prove one of the more noisy roads.

Should the legislature in its next session be willing to modify its legislation which now requires priority be given to interstate routes, they felt it would be possible to accelerate the schedule under which the work on highway 280 could be accomplished.

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Third in a three-part series on the effects of TV watching on children.

We can conclude this series by saying that too much television "turns off" the real world.

We are a people who have been conditioned by 25 years of almost non-stop television. During this time, TV has exploited everything from war to children's books in order to provide the kind of excitement that is necessary for "good" ratings. It has provided almost no opportunity for observing that there is more to life than entertainment.

Now a second generation is being trained by television to expect and demand amusement as its right and due. These viewers know what they like. They are easily vexed if they don't get it. They want something that will come on like gangbusters. As a result, murder has become a routine thing every night of the commercial television week.

Day in and day out, teachers hear talk like this: "Did you watch TV last night? Did you see where that guy got his legs cut off? That was cool!" With competition like this tearing away at the attention of youngsters, teachers cannot hope to quietly engage the interest of their pupils. Many young people have set themselves against purposeful, low-key learning. Excessive television puts parents and teachers "out of sight." In one recent study (Jung Ray Ra), almost half the children questioned said that they prefer TV to Dad. Humanness loses when technology dominates.

Young people on their own private media islands can only be reached by those who speak the high-impact media language. Thus teachers are exhorted to challenge children, to "turn them on." Those people who urge teachers to make learning more interesting, relevant and stimulating are in actual fact trying to bend the real world of school work so that it will more closely resemble the unreal (but dominating) world of television entertainment. They are asking the school to try to match the TV kick. They unwittingly suggest that humanness be judged by a technological norm. Parents and teachers cannot outrun television; it is an unfair contest.

Learning to use one's head can be as exciting today as it has always been. More than likely, when children are "turned off" in school it is because TV has them "turned on" too high for too much of the time.

The solution to this problem is not to be found in hassling teachers to make school more exciting. The solution is to be found in cutting back on the amount of television that children watch. The school speaks for the long-term development of an active, inner excitement; commercial TV exalts superficial excitement right now, no waiting. The school helps children to be doers; commercial TV is anti-accomplishment.

The family and school try to address the young in calm and reasonable ways. Today this approach is often received with open scorn. In some ways, many young people seem like members of a mob. They have been badly used by an industry that seems determined to enrich itself at the expense of everyone else. As a result, young people are tuned to fever pitch and seek release. Reasonableness cannot provide them with the "good feelings" they are looking for. Therefore, reasonableness must be disparaged. "Boring" is the word they use to cut it down.

L. John Elsing
Television
Murray High School

Bicycle Safety Stressed

Today too many children become bicycle accident statistics. In a very recent study of bicycle-motor vehicle crashes, it was shown that the bicycle driver was at fault in as many as 78 per cent of the occurrences. In at least 9 of Minnesota's 15 fatal bicycle-motor vehicle crashes last year, the bicyclist was at fault. In all crashes, the bicyclist was 13 years old or under.

Until motorists and bicyclists alike learn the traffic laws apply equally to them, many more bicyclists will be injured. Regardless of fault, a 2-ton car is no match for the kid next door on his bike.

On May 1, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. there will be a bicycle-safety program at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. This safety program, sponsored together with the Minnesota Department of Safety, is open to all children and teenagers who operate bicycles. This promises to be a fun experience with special treats of various kinds.

Kids, circle May 1 on your calendar.

Lot Controversy Continues

Plans of the school district to construct a parking lot for personnel at the corner of Como and Scudder and to construct play facilities which would extend into the portion of Langford Park adjacent to the school site were discussed at a meeting of the Planning Committee of the St. Anthony Park Association, February 24, 1976.

Residents objected to the location of a parking lot in so prominent a place in the community and to the intrusion of intensive school recreational activities into the park.

It was suggested that efforts be made to secure permission to use the nearby Methodist Church parking lot. Mrs. Nelson, St. Anthony Park Elementary School Principal, objected to this because of the distance teachers would have to carry their work materials and because of the problem of walking up the Knapp Place hill in winter. At that point, continuing use of Langford Park Street was suggested because the resi-

dents said it had not created a problem because their main access is from Scudder.

Some residents expressed concern as to the encroachment of school functions into the park, particularly as represented by a game area. It was felt that this kind of activity would spill over into the more passive area of the park, resulting in more difficult maintenance.

To solve this problem it was proposed that the area behind the school be regraded to provide a low area adjacent to the school building which would then be isolated from the streets by the grade and would provide ample play area for active games. The space in front of the school would then be used for a landscaped setting for the school and two smaller play areas.

School planners agreed to study the situation further and their report will have been made to the Association's Planning Committee by the time the Bugle comes out.

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Forum Discusses Education

"Schools: Cooperation or Conflict" is the theme of a series of four meetings on education to be presented to the metro community May 3-6 by the Apollo Cluster Community Advisory Boards and the St. Paul School District.

This forum has been funded by a grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission. Project Directors are Liz Solem and Acey Stewart, both from St. Anthony Park. The forum's purpose is to increase the number of informed citizens helping formulate educational policy, to encourage public discussion of the role of the community in school decision making, and to recognize the directions community-school interactions may take in the future.

On Monday evening, May 3 at 7:30, a panel of humanities scholars will discuss Compulsory Education, Cultural Lag and Equalism, as they relate to schools today. This meeting will be held at Longfellow School, 318 Moore.

Gymnasts Compete

St. Anthony Park was represented at the 1976 Minnesota Novice Junior Olympic Gymnastic Competition on April 10 at Orono, by eight local girls: Linda Arny, Julie Hagen, Trudy Ophaug, Amy Pearson, and Keri Stoppel in the 10-11 age group; Mary DuCharme and Sandy Stoppel in the 12-14 age group; and Lia Gore, alternate.

These girls, members of the St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club, performed routines in four events; balance beams, uneven parallel bars, vault and floor exercise, in competition with members from 16 other gymnastic clubs. The local club will present a gymnastics demonstration on Tuesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Community School. Parents, friends, perspective members and everyone interested in gymnastics are invited to attend.

There are still a few openings in summer and fall classes for girls in kindergarten through high school. For information, call Judy Ophaug 644-1038.

Student Choice Desired

Following its study of education in St. Paul, the St. Paul League of Women Voters has developed a consensus of its membership on educational alternatives in the St. Paul Schools. The League membership has placed a high priority on the development of more choices of educational style for all students, feeling that there are many ways to deliver basic skills. The League position is that these choices can and ought to be developed both as separate schools within clusters and as choices within school

buildings.

The League of Women Voters also has recommended that there be established a Joint Council on Alternatives responsible to the School Board to investigate and implement alternatives in the St. Paul Schools. This Council would be composed of teachers, administrators, parents, students and citizens.

For any further information call: Betsy Rice 225-0100 or Kathie Tarnowski 690-1272.

Nursery Class to Begin

Plans are underway to open a nursery class for 4-year olds and 5 year olds who are too young for the September 1 cut-off date for Kindergarten. Two hour sessions will be held three days weekly. Should the number registering for this class be too small, the program would not operate. Phone the school (631-0953) if you wish more information.

Plans call for a certified director plus an aide who will operate the program according to the State Department's guidelines. An important additional feature will be the teaching of religion.

This is not a day care or baby-sitting program. It is meant to prepare the children for kindergarten by teaching them responsibility, decision making experiences, how to work in a group and to share objects. The program will utilize mental, social and physical skills.

Ecolog School Opens

Ecolog School, a parent-child association, where Moms (or Dads) can attend school with their children, will be opening this fall. Designed for families who prefer not to enroll their youngsters in formal school at the age of 5 or 6, yet who recognize their children's readiness for math and reading preparation, this "school" will emphasize what parents can do for their own children.

Making use of Montessori approaches, and other creative materials (some of which will be borrowable for home use) the school will provide not only classroom stimulation of group activities and field trips, but also will stimulate the all important home learning possibilities. Special materials will also be provided for under 3-year old siblings who come along with the child and parent. If you are interested in joining us and rediscovering the joys of home centered learning, call 646-8318 or 647-0454.

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Park Festival Sponsors Button Contest

Darrel Olson, St. Anthony Park Festival Chairman, announced that this year the festival will have a button for sale to commemorate the event to be held June 4 and 5. A \$15 first prize will be awarded to the button design judged best by the festival committee. Anyone wishing to participate in the design contest should do the following:

Submit the button pattern you have designed to Button Chairman John Kern at the Lamp-lighter Inn Restaurant by May 1.

The button design should reflect the year 1976 and either the theme of the festival, "Chautauqua," or a distinguishing characteristic of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood.

Again, designs must be in by May 1, 1976. The prize will be awarded shortly thereafter.

In February a meeting was held to start the St. Anthony Park Festival planning for this year. At that time it was decided to hold the festival on Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5. The general theme for this year will be "A Salute to Chautauqua" coupled with recognition of our nation's bicentennial.

The St. Anthony Park Festival is an annual celebration that started in 1974 in conjunction with the book sale and art fair sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Library Association. Its basic purpose is to highlight the St. Anthony Park commercial districts and provide a community identifying activity

for the people of St. Anthony Park. It is characterized by dancing, art, art demonstrations, music, poetry, and a number of concessions.

This year's theme, "Chautauqua," originates from the adult education movement of the same name that thrived during the early part of the 20th century. Chautauqua began in 1874 on the shores of Lake Chautauqua, New York, as a summer school for Sunday school teachers. It soon broadened to include literature, music, economics, science, and public affairs. Local Chautauqua chapters were formed and it became a nationally known forum. During the early part of the century, touring Chautauqua groups were formed, offering entertainment and inspirational lectures on a com-

mercial basis.

This year's committee chairpeople:

General

Darrel Olson 644-9393
Kathy Michaelson . 647-0131

Banner

Wayne Burlingame 647-0131

Tickets & Drawings

Al Pomerleau 644-9393

Buttons

John Kern 644-9116

Funds & Prizes

Bob Hahnen 644-0464

Publicity and Art

Janet Quale 644-8341

Kathy Diedrich . . 646-6707

Entertainment

Jim Hallermann . . 645-7070

Please contact one of the above people if you are interested in taking an active part in this year's festivities.

St. Paul Campus Plans Americana Festival

"Celebrating Our Continuing Heritage" is the theme of Americana Festival set for the week of May 22-28 on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota.

Students plan to kickoff the week-long panorama of events with an outdoor concert and camp-in Saturday evening May 22. Visiting dignitaries, faculty and students will leave from the St. Paul Student Center at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 23, for a bicycle race, and the official opening ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. with the raising of the American Revolution Bicentennial Activity Flag. Other activities for Sunday include family tours of the campus, exhibits, fine foods, the art show opening, a multi-media screen show, "County Fair," an old-time auction, activities for children and a square dance on the mall at 7:30 p.m.

"Uniquely American" characterizes the day's activities on Monday, May 24. Featured on this day will be arts, crafts, music and food specialties that are unique to America. Tuesday, May 25 marks the opening of Minn Royal, an agricultural exhibition of livestock, soils and grains sponsored by student agricultural groups.

Wednesday will be "Minnesota Day" featuring home state products and folk art activities. Other special activities are the

dedication of the Classroom Office Building and the naming of the Entomology, Fisheries and Wildlife Building on Thursday, May 27. Thursday Minn Royal events culminate in a barn dance.

Under the direction of Dr. Frank Benciscutto and his staff, the University of Minnesota Bands will be featured twice daily in open-air concerts on the Coffey Hall Mall of the St. Paul Campus. Music throughout the week will emphasize the truly American music form — Jazz. The Americana Festival will close with a free concert by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in Northrop Auditorium on Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m.

The festival, planned by and for the students and friends of the St. Paul Campus, is a salute to the nation's bicentennial. All events are open to the public and participants are encouraged to soak up the atmosphere as they walk through a country fair-like scene of exhibits, workshops and demonstrations of Early American crafts and folk art.

A student group on the St. Paul Campus is preparing a 16-page stylized replica of an early newspaper which will herald events during the week and include a map of the campus outlining points where certain events will take place.



A toddler contemplates the journey by wagon to Valley Forge, Pa. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

Wagon Train Departs

The Upper Great Lakes Route Wagon Train, part of the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania left the Minnesota State Fairgrounds Monday April 12 with at least eight wagons and over 50 horsemen.

As the wagons departed, the train swung by Coffey Hall on the St. Paul Campus so the Minnesota wagon could pick up a special package to carry to Pennsylvania from the University of Minnesota.

The package contained three

items characteristic of Minnesota: soil from the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota, water from the Mississippi River headwaters, and Era wheat developed at the University of Minnesota.

Each state was given a prairie schooner and a four-horse hitch by Pennsylvania; these wagons will retrace the historic trails and wagon routes of the nation before they converge in Valley Forge by July 4. Individuals, families or groups may join and/or disengage the pilgrimage along the way.



Among participants in the International Institute's Festival of Nations are these two children representing Oriental culture.

Ethnicity Focus of Festival of Nations

One of the premier intercultural activities of the state, the International Institute of Minnesota's Festival of Nations, returns to the St. Paul Civic Center on May 7-8-9, 1976. The event is held only every three years.

Under the theme "A Celebration of Unity," this bicentennial festival dramatizes to the community the contributions and potentialities of its ethnic groups and gives them an opportunity to mingle and work together.

A record number of nationality groups — approximately 45 to date — have registered for the three-day event. These groups will recreate dances from many countries with authentic music and costumes, display ethnic artifacts and serve ethnic foods prepared according to Old World recipes.

Two identical programs each evening in the old auditorium will highlight the music and dances of some 35 groups. The programs will feature different groups each evening. A young people's matinee will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. All ages are invited to watch as children perform traditional dances.

On the floor of the Civic Center Arena, wandering minstrels will stroll about entertaining those who are trying a Czech kolachy or an Armenian shish kebab. A smorgasbord of foods from around the world will be sold from nationality "houses"

erected around the perimeter of the arena floor.

In the exhibit area, guests will find reproductions of ethnic environments, many of which will feature a demonstration. The Italians, for example, will show their wine making, the Australians how to shear a sheep, the Norwegians how to do rose painting and the Chinese how to tell a person's fortune. A special area will be arranged for craftspeople doing international crafts such as chair caning and rug weaving.

A bazaar sales area will feature interesting items from many foreign lands, some of which will be made during the Festival.

Mr. Robert Granovsky, Festival of Nations Chairman, feels that the Festival of Nations is a time when we maintain our ties with the past and take pride in the richness that our forefathers have contributed to our society. "At the Festival of Nations, we are able to renew a sense of dignity in our respective ethnic heritages. At the same time, we have the opportunity to develop an appreciation, rather than just a toleration, of others as we build for the future," says Mr. Granovsky.

Advance tickets can be purchased at reduced prices from Daytons, the Civic Center, or the International Institute. Mail orders will be taken at the International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. until April 30.

News from Falcon Hts.

The City of Falcon Heights is planning a bicentennial celebration for May 26. A parade will start at 6 p.m. at the Falcon Heights School and will wind its way to the State Fairgrounds in the parking lot across from the 4-H Building.

The parade will feature a covered wagon, 4 bands, officials from the village and hopefully 25 neighborhood units. Each street has been asked to form a unit, with one person on each street in charge of coordinating that street's unit.

Once at the Fairgrounds, there will be a short program, games for the children and the celebration will conclude with a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be held inside the 4-H Building. Area residents are invited to attend and to participate as much as they wish. For more information call 644-7098.

Lt. Governor Rudy Perpich, Minnesota's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) Chairman, presented a Bicentennial Flag to the City of Falcon Heights making that city an officially recognized Bicentennial Community.

Don Grittner, Falcon Heights Bicentennial Committee Chairman accepted the flag from Lt. Governor Perpich who was joined in this presentation by Minnesota's ARBC Executive Director, Lois Pollari.

Other dignitaries participating in the presentation in addition to Mayor Warkentien included State Representatives Walter Hanson and Neil Dieterich, City Administrator Dewan Barnes and City Councilman Norman Ecklund.

U of M Art Show

The St. Paul Campus community shares together in a celebration of the arts with a juried art exhibition featuring work by St. Paul Campus students, staff and faculty as part of the Americana Festival, May 23-28.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Sunday, May 23, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the St. Paul Campus Student Center. The exhibit will continue through the rest of the week.



The League of Women Voters of St. Paul is sponsoring an open forum on housing rehabilitation on May 6, 7:30 p.m. at Neighborhood House, 179 E. Robie (near the corner of Concord and Robert).

An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration has been scheduled for the Minnesota State Fairgrounds July 3, 4 and 5 by the Boys' Club of Minneapolis.

There will be a public meeting to discuss a community mural project in the Community Room of the St. Anthony Park Bank Drive-In/Walk-Up Center on April 29 at 7:30 p.m.

A free origami workshop will be held at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Avenue, on Wednesday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Como Zoo is open to visitors everyday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Como Park Conservatory Bicentennial Spring Flower Show ends April 25. The show is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"Fighting for Our Lives," a documentary film which shows the struggle of farmworkers in California will be shown at Northwestern Lutheran Seminary on April 27 at 8 p.m.



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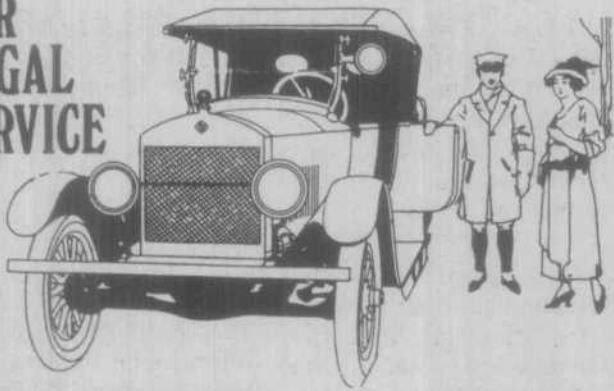


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Each apartment comes complete with range, refrigerator and drapes. Rent is based on 25 percent of income and includes all utilities.

To be eligible, a person must be at least 62 years of age or handicapped or permanently disabled; have assets of less than \$6,000, exclusive of personal and household effects, and meet certain other requirements.

Annual income limits, after allowances for exemptions and deductions, are as follows:

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Tamm B. Green
Harry Snyder
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E. J. Kelly
Anthony Reed
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Thomas Shaw*

By Olaf A. Berge

Do you recognize any of these signatures? Perhaps not, as they are part of early St. Anthony Park history.

The names were taken from a subscription book carried by J. J. Berge many years ago for the Bethesda Norwegian Lutheran Church Fund. In June of 1908, a committee began raising money to build "the first Norwegian church . . . in the beautiful Park-district. . . ."

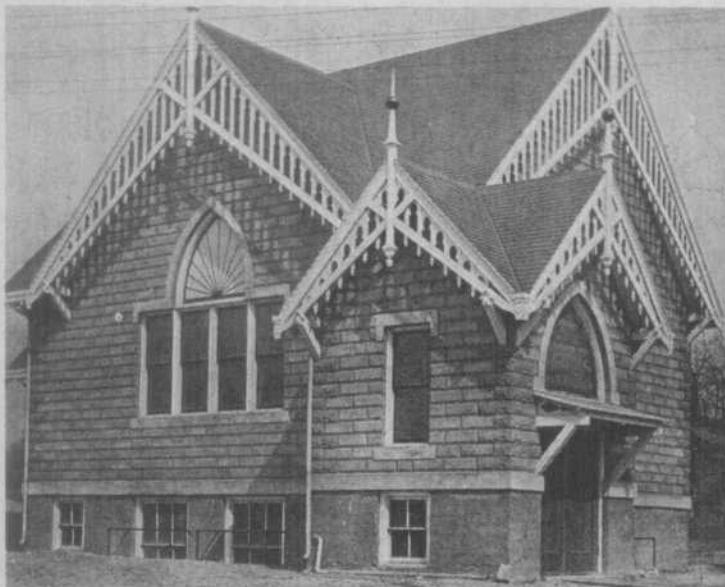
My father was determined to start a Norwegian church in this area as there were many Norwegian emigrants who settled in the Park. He organized a group which met for religious services in the upstairs room over a meat market on Raymond Avenue near Hampdon Ave. in South St. Anthony Park.

My father persuaded some of the theological students at Augsburg to preach, giving them experience and the church needed aid. I seem to recall they got car fare plus Sunday meals for their work.

Four members of the group started soliciting funds to build a church. They contracted to buy a lot further north on Raymond Avenue. Mr. Thomas Husby drew the plans for a proposed church. Six carpenters belonged to the group and they all volunteered to donate their help and skills whenever they could spare the time. Soon the church was a reality.

The signatures reproduced above were taken directly from my father's collection book where he recorded collections of over \$1,200.00. That sum may not seem to be much in light of today's prices, but in those days it was quite a sum. Three other members of the church had collection books but I have never seen them. The church building still stands on Raymond Ave. although it has been converted to residential dwelling.

My father's book contained the names and signatures of over 150 pioneer St. Anthony Park residents who cared enough to help a cause.



The Bethesda Norwegian Lutheran Church was built with funds collected by J. J. Berge.

Primary Problems

By Roger Fuller

The chronic inability of the DFL to decide upon a candidate in St. Paul emerged again on March 27 when the party failed to make an endorsement for Senate in District 62.

State Rep. Neil Dieterich fell two votes short of endorsement on the fifth and final ballot at the DFL District 62 convention. Earlier this year the DFL city convention failed to make endorsements for mayor and one council seat. County-unit conventions failed to give endorsements for incumbents Peter Stumpf in Senate District 64, Peggy Byrne in House District 64B, and John Tomlinson in House District 67B.

Dieterich was about 20 votes short of the required 60 per cent needed for endorsement on the first ballot. He gradually increased his totals but enough delegates remained loyal to opponents Patrick Sweeney and Mike Fritz to deny endorsement. Had there been no limitation of ballots, Dieterich said he most likely would have received the endorsement on the sixth or seventh ballot. On the final ballot he received about 70 per cent of the votes from delegates in his home district 62A and slightly less than half in 62B.

A contest developed over the Senate seat because incumbent Bob North declined to seek re-election. Several times he had expressed a wish to cut back his involvement in politics and return to full time duties as a priest in the Episcopal Church.

Dieterich's decision to run for the Senate seat created a vacancy in his House Seat 62A. DFL endorsement was given at the convention to Ann Wynia on an early ballot.

Both Sweeney and Fritz were obliged to make their try for office at the Senate level instead of the house because they reside in District 62B. Had they wanted a house seat, it would have been a matter of unseating incumbent Wally Hanson.

To date Dieterich and Fritz have said they plan to run in the September primary.

The Independent-Republicans have not indicated their choice of a candidate for the Senate seat as yet. However, many observers expect it will be John Tracy Anderson, who has held the Senate seat once before.

District 12 Ratifies Bylaws

The Citizen Participation District 12 Community Council, including North St. Anthony Park, South St. Anthony Park and the West Midway area, had an open community meeting on March 31 for the purpose of ratifying the proposed bylaws drawn up by the bylaws committee. Following in small type are extensive portions from the minutes of that meeting. A complete text of the minutes can be obtained by contacting Dara Schur in the HRA office at 2432 University Ave. or calling 646-1825.

Contacted by phone on April 14, John Rutford said he had presented the proposed bylaws as amended to the City Council on April 13, and a tentative hearing had been set for the evening of May 18. The place had not yet been established so area residents should mark the date on their calendars and be alert for further details which will be circulated to the three areas involved.

John Rutford chaired the District 12 Community Council meeting held March 31 at the American Legion Hall. There were approximately 65 people in attendance. John gave an introduction to the Community Council and the work of the bylaws committee. He then read through the bylaws and explained the bylaws committee's rationale for each article. He included a discussion of the suggestions made at the March 16 public meeting and how the bylaws committee responded to those. He then opened the floor to general discussion.

Joe Michels moved that a Section 3 be added to Article XIII to read:

The District 12 Community Council shall regularly reexamine these bylaws and suggest changes as necessary especially in terms of groups or interests that should select delegates to the community council.

During the subsequent discussion, "regularly" was amended to read "at least bi-annually." Someone else sug-

gested that it should be specified that this happen at town meetings. There was discussion of the necessity or lack of necessity for this motion.

There was a split vote. The motion as amended carried.

Ron Harris suggested that labor should be represented. Sheldon Stewart was concerned that sheer numbers of votes could carry on amendments. He suggested discussion of the basic make-up of organization. There was some discussion concerning those issues. No motions were made.

Paul Savage moved that Alternative 1, Article V, Section 4, North St. Anthony, be accepted. The motion was seconded. This would mean that the St. Anthony Park Assoc., would select 3 delegates with 2 other North St. Anthony Park delegates being elected at a town meeting. Someone spoke opposed, saying that the St. Anthony Park Association only represents about 4.4% of the total residents in North St. Anthony Park. The speaker was in favor of Alternative 2. Joe Michels spoke in favor of Alternative 1, saying that there was a need for continuity in community affairs and a problem recruiting active people. Gertrude Coad spoke against the motion and in favor of Alternative 2, saying that all residents, not just organizations members, should be represented. There was much discussion pro and con. Discussion then focused on the role of the separate organizations as facilitators only.

Due to subsequent discussion, the maker of the motion in favor of Alternative 1 withdrew his motion and substituted a motion in favor of Alternative 2. (Election of all delegates in North St. Anthony at community meeting.) The seconder concurred. The motion carried unanimously.

It was moved and seconded that Alternative 2, Article V, Section 4 for South St. Anthony Park be accepted. The motion carried unanimously.

Todd Davis moved to amend Article III, Sec. 3, to read "All participants must be 16 years of age or older" rather than of "of legal voting age." The motion was seconded. Ron Harris spoke against, saying there was a legal precedent. Enid Griffin spoke in favor, saying there were organizational precedents.

There was a tie vote, 21-21. The chairman ruled that tie votes lost as they did not have a majority. Motion defeated.

Ron Harris moved that Article V, Sec.

1 be amended to read: "District #12 Community Council shall consist of 20 delegates," including "5 representatives from labor unions, each of whom had 50 or more members working in District 12." The motion included the intent to make any necessary associated amendments caused by the change.

John Holman seconded it. Discussion included the point that it would not represent non-union labor. There was extended discussion pro & con. Someone suggested making 1 of the 5 industrial/commercial delegates a labor representative. Someone suggested that the industrial sector ask for more representation for themselves if that was an issue rather than speaking for labor. It was pointed out that there was no labor representation present.

The motion was defeated.

Sheldon Stuart moved that residential and commercial/industrial representation be equal . . . amended to include 20 delegates total-10 business and 10 residential. The motion was seconded. There was extensive discussion pro & con.

The vote on the motion was 20-20. As before, the chair ruled that a tie vote defeated the motion.

Paul Savage moved that: "Be it resolved, by this public meeting in District #12 on March 31, 1976, that the proposed bylaws as amended at this meeting be presented to the Mayor and the City Council with a request that they hold a public hearing and they approve, reject, or modify the bylaws and that presentation include such other background and supporting information the interim planning committee determines is necessary at its meeting on April 12, 1976,

and, be it further resolved, that those present at this public meeting request and authorize the interim District 12 planning committee to continue to function until the selection of delegates is complete under the bylaws and the first annual meeting convened,

and be it further resolved, that those present at this public meeting petition the City Council to make its decision in sufficient time so that proper notice can be given for delegate selection in the month of June."

Discussion included clarification of city council role and a request that their ratification occur at an evening meeting in the community.

The motion carried.

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CLINIC

Continued from page 1

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Your Yard-n-Garden

Q. When should all the mulch be removed from the flower border and roses?

A. Because of the early spring, it's important to get the mulch off now. By the time the Bugle goes to press, you will probably have removed the mulch. If not, do so now. We're having an early spring, so mulch removal should be earlier than usual, too.

Dr. Richard E. Widmer
Dept. of Horticultural Science

Q. If my chrysanthemums overwinter, should they be divided?

A. If the entire clump survives the winter, it's preferable to divide it into small clumps with two to three growing points — unless the clumps are small and weak.

Richard E. Widmer

Q. I want to start a vegetable garden this summer but need a lot of information. What would you suggest?

A. The University of Minnesota has many publications which you'll find helpful. Some of these are listed below. Pick up single copies in the Bulletin Room, No. 3 Coffey Hall on the St. Paul Campus or write Bulletin Room, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Mn. 55108.

Dr. David Davis
Dept. of Horticultural Science

One caution: Many of the yards in St. Anthony Park are so shady that most vegetables will not do well. If you have a yard that gets only a few hours of sunshine each day, you should probably concentrate on salad crops. Or you could consider hanging baskets or patio

pots which you could move around. You could plant salad crops and patio tomatoes, for example, in these.

Q. What special soil preparation does the perennial flower border need in spring?

A. If there are a few annual weeds, a shallow cultivation might be needed. A light application of a balanced fertilizer (be careful not to get any on those tender shoots) and a 3" 4" mulch of leaf mold or peat moss should do the trick. I frequently then supplement with grass clippings during the summer.

Dr. Harold Wilkins
Dept. of Horticultural Science

Q. I'd like to plant some vegetables among my flowers this year. What combinations and arrangements would you recommend?

A. I had a lot of fun with a row of parsley, a row of "red" (actually purple) cabbage and a row of tall white zinnias. However, the parsley will bolt and flower the next spring after overwintering. Thus, your short low growing border becomes tall. Too, every bug in the block loves cabbage. Ornamental kale is beautiful for accents. Leaf lettuce makes an unusual border. Chives can be used as a border planting and will last for a year. Patio tomatoes are fashionable.

Harold Wilkins

Q. What is the best time to plant ornamental crabapples? What varieties do you recommend?

A. The sooner woody ornamentals are planted the better. Sparkler crab is a recent introduction from the University of Minnesota's Horticultural Science and Landscape Architecture Department. Do not forget to keep woody items well watered all summer long and to wrap the tree trunks for protection and prevention of sunscald.

Harold Wilkins

A basic book for gardeners is the paperback, "Vegetable Gardening from the Ground Up" by D. Bruce Johnstone and Elwood H. Brindle, published by Burgess Publishing Co. Illustrations are by Pete Ascher of the Dept. of Horticultural Science. The book is available at Coffey Hall Bookstore and possibly other area bookstores.

University publications (free of charge) include: Getting Started With Your Vegetable Garden, Extension Folder 164; Summer Care of Vegetable Gardens, Extension Folder 167; Suggested Vegetable Varieties — 1976 by Orrin C. Turnquist (mimeo sheets).

Bits & Pieces

There was a Kindergarten Round-up at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School Multipurpose Room on Tuesday, April 20. If you missed the round-up and have a child who will be 5 years on or before September 1, 1976, call the school office, 645-0391.

The finest of Swedish art and craftsmanship can be seen in Creative Sweden, an exhibition at Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. The exhibition was officially opened by His Majesty, Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden, on April 8.

Facilitated discussion groups will be held Tuesday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 5, at Apollo Cluster Schools. Compulsory Education will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. May 4 meeting at Groveland Park School, 2045 St. Clair. St. Anthony Park School, 2189 Knapp, will be the site of the discussion groups on Cultural Lag and Human Rights Decisions on Schools on May 5 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Katherine Tarnowski, 690-1272.

On Friday March 26, our neighbor Hoerner-Waldorf Paper Company donated a full bin of paper print rolls for use in St. Anthony Park Elementary School. There has been a shortage of drawing paper at the school and Hoerner-Waldorf met the need.

Four sixth-grade students helped load and unload the rolls: Becky Siegle, Lisa Himmelstrup, Julie Diedrich and Valerie Bombach.

The following young area pianists won in the recent final state contest of the Minnesota Music Teachers. They will perform at the honors concert June 13 at Northrop Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

Aaron Rantapaa, Anthony Erenberg, Harald Markley, Julie Fevig, Anniken Markley, Lisa Himmelstrup, Erik Rantapaa, Dan Hicks, Mark Hagstrom, Kirsten Nelson, Laila Robins, Maria Iverson, Terry Moore. They are represented by the following teachers: Ruth Fardig, Gladys Markley, Marion Haaland and Maria Rantapaa.

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Senior Hi-Rise

By Mary Mantis

The newly constructed hi-rise at 825 Seal Street is seeking applicants for the one bedroom apartments. Dwelling units will be available beginning June 1, 1976.

To be eligible, a person must be at least 62 years of age, or handicapped or permanently disabled. Individual assets cannot exceed more than \$6,000 (this amount does not include personal and household effects) and verification of savings or any other income is required at the time of admission.



The high-rise at 825 Seal St.

In addition there is a restriction on income. The annual income of individuals who have been displaced by public action, such as highway construction, urban renewal, parks, schools etc, cannot exceed \$5,250 or for two-person families, \$6,500. Annual income limits for other individuals is \$4,200 and for two-person families \$5,200.

Preference will be given to St. Paul residents and to individuals who are displaced by public action. Any person who owns real estate or is a co-owner to a real estate property within 30 miles of St. Paul is not eligible for public housing.

Applications and rentals are offered without regard to race, sex, color, national origin or religious, political or other affiliation. No discrimination is made against families or individuals who receive income from public assistance.

Each apartment comes equipped with range, refrigerators, and drapes. Rent is based on income. Rent, including utilities (heat, light, and gas), is 25 percent of the applicants adjusted gross income. For additional information on application contact: Housing and Redevelopment Authority Rental Office, 261 East University Avenue, St. Paul, 298-5158, Office hours — Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

House Proud

by R. E. Diedrich
Architect and Engineer



Our nation's capitol building did without adequate sanitary facilities for over 100 years, yet none of us would consider living in any dwelling without "full" indoor plumbing. However some decorating decisions and remodeling trends fail to recognize the utility of our utilities.

Plumbing fixtures are essentially a highly functional termination to our city utilities and they should be treated with some understanding of this relationship. For instance, unlike many existing installations in a house, they are not to be freely scattered about like furniture. Soil drains need a direct positive gravity flow to the street main and ease of clearing obstruction.

Water piping is an extension of a pressure grid for delivery on demand; turn the faucet, the water's there. Leakage from pipes can promote growth of disease and cause a building to deteriorate. Any unnecessary complications to the systems or any inaccessibility invites trouble.

Can anyone visualize the whole plumbing system in his house? Fixtures, to pick just one item, want to be sanitary in their handling of water and wastes but they also need to be quite durable and easy to fix.

At the time you select that faucet, ask yourself how the

day after day dependable operation of a faucet compares with any other consideration concerning its purchase. Does certain equipment provide sufficient convenience to justify more maintenance? Disposers jam, burn out and clog drain pipes even while they improve the handling of garbage. Is it worth it? Residential dishwashers do insure a more consistent sanitizing, but they bring together such incompatible elements as detergent with moving parts and water with electricity. It's just a matter of time before it fails. Is it worth it?

Certainly there is no good reason today to install fixtures that waste water or energy. If the water bills don't convince you, the utilities for heating that water sure should. Flow control valves can be installed at insignificant cost on all faucets, and toilets designed to function properly (without a brick) on a reduced capacity are available for only about \$10 to \$15 more than others. Using such a model reduces demand on the water supply by 50 per cent, and the payback for buying is usually less than a year.

Another thing to keep in mind is that improved materials, many of them plastics, perform better under abuse and can be more readily repaired in place. Also, planning for more intensive use, such as compartmentation of bathrooms and selecting multiple use fixtures, can reduce the number and therefore the total owning cost of plumbing.



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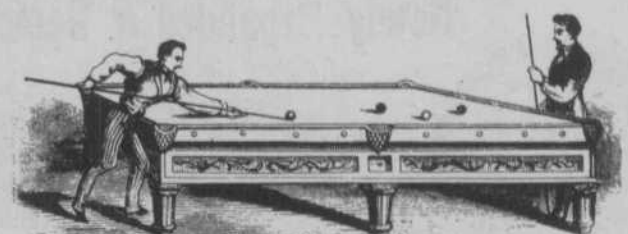
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Choristers Give Spring Concert

The Carillon Choristers, forty girls from the entire metro area, aged 10 to 17, will perform their Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 25, at 3:00 p.m. at Orchestra Hall.

This group, formed by Edith Norberg, director, in 1969, has attained a high level of performance and repertoire. In July 1974 they placed second in the children's choral competition at the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales.

The Carillon Choristers sang at the American Swedish Bicentennial Festival Saturday, April 10, at the Minneapolis Auditorium honoring H. M. Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden. (They also sang for King Olaf of Norway last October when he visited here, and for Princess Margaret's visit in May 1974).

Tickets are available at Dayton's and Orchestra Hall.

Bank Sponsors Intern

"Hello, my name is Connie Lange, and I'm an intern with the St. Anthony Park State Bank.

An oft repeated sentence, Connie is in the Metro Executive Internship Program of the University YMCA. She started at the bank the last week in March after an elaborate selection and preparation process geared to placing 24 students in 20 corporations throughout the Twin Cities spring quarter.

Interestingly, St. Anthony Park State Bank is the smallest business involved, participating with the likes of Green Giant and General Mills.

The Metro Executive Internship Program originated in 1970 amidst student strikes and the moratorium against the Cambodian invasion. The program is unique in that it is issue-oriented rather than aimed at job training. It is based on the assumption that there's a need to examine a corporation's relationship to its community — to look at its sense of social responsibility.

for me to know that they are really interested in what comes out of all this," Connie noted. "I find I'm very motivated to learn since I get to follow a project through from start to finish."

Connie doesn't get paid for her work; she's earning 17 credits this quarter for independent study. The bank, however, does pay a fee to the University YMCA which helps defer the costs of implementing the program.

Kathy Michaelson, St. Anthony Park Bank Marketing Officer and Connie's immediate supervisor during her internship, points out that for various reasons a new market has been created in the last few years in industry and business for the consumer.

So if you received one of the 150 questionnaires Connie mailed, consider yourself part of the study. Connie hopes all forms will be returned by May 1 so she can have her report ready by the end of the month.

A senior majoring in Japanese and International Relations, at the University of Minnesota, Connie recently mailed 150 questionnaires to randomly selected bank customers in the community. Next month she plans to interview extensively and visit five other banks. She wants to learn as much as possible about banking and what the community perceives to be the bank's role in the community. Before she leaves, Connie will present her findings to the Board of Directors of the bank and make certain recommendations based on them. "It's very encouraging

The regular monthly meeting to plan for the next Bugle will be held April 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the St. Anthony Park Bank Drive-In/Walk-Up Center.

Starting in May the Bugle will be delivered door-to-door in North and South St. Anthony Park, West Midway, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale. The next Bugle is published May 19. Deadline for the May issue is May 10.



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- Free glass of champagne with meal purchase on Thursday, April 29th, between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. (Must be of legal age to enjoy this benefit)
- Surprise specials from night to night.
- I LOVE LIDO CONTEST — Deadline April 29, 1976 In 25 words or less, describe what single item at the LIDO you enjoy best and that lends itself to being publicized in our newspaper advertising. Your consent for publication is an assumed condition for being eligible. Winners of the best statements as judged by us will receive a free dinner certificate for two to be redeemed at the LIDO.

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A Final Miscellany

The Lauderdale Singers will hold their annual concert on May 6 and May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chinese Christian Church at 1795 Eustis Street. Seats cannot be reserved so try to arrive early. The concert is under the direction of Lou Korus with Irene Ray at the piano.

The Cricket Theatre's final play of its 1975-76 season will be the world premiere of Ray Bradbury's adaptation of his novel *The Martian Chronicles*. Mr. Bradbury approached the Cricket in early March with the possibility of doing the script. Production dates are April 28-May 23, Wednesday through Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock, 345 13th Ave. N.E.

Membership is open in the Highland Park 18-hole Women's Golf Club. Play is every Wednesday of the season starting April 28. If interested, telephone Peg Tschida (698-7418) or Malvern Bastien (722-4538) to learn about the inexpensive dues and exciting tournaments.

Tennessee Williams' play, *Summer and Smoke*, will run three weekends — April 16 through May 2 in 120 Rarig Center, University of Minnesota Theatre. For more information call 373-2337.

RUMMAGE SALE: Children's clothes, toys, port-a-cribs, playpen. 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. May 8. Wee Care Day Care Center, Luther Seminary, 2375 Como Avenue.

WANTED: Apartment, duplex or small house to rent beginning June or July, by responsible married couple (M.D. and student), 646-6404.

WANTED: Child care 2-3 mornings a week, 11-month old and 3 year old. Call 646-3128.

I'D LIKE A DUPLEX or half a house to rent. Nursing Student. Call 644-9605.

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THE AUXILIARY of Lyngblomsten Retirement Center, 1298 N. Pascal, is holding a Rummage Sale on April 30th. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clean used clothing and knick-knacks wanted. Bring to home one week before sale.

IT'S US AGAIN! We are still looking for a 2-story, 3+ bedroom home in N. St. Anthony Park, 488-3468.

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The Park BUGLE

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VOL. 2, NO. 10
APRIL, 1976

Bicentennial activities are igniting all over the area. See pages 8 and 9 for information.

