

District Election June 22

District 12 encompasses North and South St. Anthony Park and the commercial/industrial area located north of I-94 and west of Prior Ave. On June 22, these three areas will each elect a five-person delegation to form the District 12 Community Council.

The North St. Anthony Park delegation to the District 12 Community Council will be elected at a special meeting held on Tuesday, June 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, Luther Place at Como Ave.

Any person of voting age who resides in, or owns residential property in North St. Anthony Park, or who is a residential business person and desires to be considered a residential business person is eligible to vote at the meeting and is urged to attend.

Any person interested in being nominated to serve as a delegate or who wishes to suggest a possible nominee is urged to contact Glen Skovholt, a member of the nominating committee, at 645-5334. Nominations can also be made at the meeting.

"Our Land—Our Father's Faith," a festival of hymns, will be a bicentennial celebration of our independence on July 4. Area residents are invited to begin the day at worship at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ at 9:30 a.m.

The South St. Anthony Park neighborhood election will be held at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at 2350 Territorial Road. Eligible to vote are persons 18 years and over who reside in the neighborhood, residential area south of University Ave., north of University Ave., and between the mainline tracks and viaduct, south of Kasota.

No nominations will be made ahead of time. Any person wishing to serve the neighborhood as a delegate or alternate will be nominated from the floor. If a person cannot attend, a letter of intent to place his or her name in nomination will be accepted. Deliver the letter to 2380 Hampden Ave.

Delegates for the commercial and industrial firms will be appointed by the Midway Civic and Commerce Association. The by-laws require that at least two delegates and one alternate be chosen from outside the membership of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association. Any individual working for a firm within District 12 who is interested in serving on the community council should submit his or her name to the association office (646-2636) prior to June 22.

More about District 12 on page 2. Next issue the Bugle will announce the newly elected council and discuss the goals of District 12 and give a detailed description of the staff in the H.R.A. office who will work with the council.



Kiki Gore serves another piece of baklava to spectators at St. Anthony Park's Third Annual Festival. The tasty pastry stand proved to be one of the most popular. For more on this year's Festival, turn to pages 6 and 7. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.



Assuming the '58 Olds convertible was new that year, a generation of St. Anthony Park children have walked in the parade since the photo was taken.

FOURTH OF JULY

8:30 a.m. LANGFORD MARATHON DISTANCE RACES: Registration near tennis courts. 4 Miles—divisions for men, women, and masters (40 & over); 2 Miles—divisions for women and juniors (15 & under).

12:00 NOON GRAND PARADE ASSEMBLES: Children, bikes, trikes, wagons, etc., assemble at Como and Doswell. Vehicles, band, ponies, teams, marching units at Como and Eustis.

12:30 p.m. GRAND PARADE BEGINS: Como Avenue from Eustis to Lanford Park. Award winning Sibley High School Band, bikes, trikes, wagon floats, bicentennial costumes, Fairchild, antique and classic cars, Langford athletic teams, American Legion color guard and more.

12:30 p.m. REFRESHMENT STAND OPENS: South end of playground building.

1:15 - 2:30 p.m. OPENING CEREMONY AND BAND CONCERT: Bandstand area, north end of Langford Park, concert in the Park by Sibley High School Band.

1:45 p.m. TOURNAMENT ACTION: Volleyball registration from 12:45 to 1:30, play begins at 1:45; Horseshoe registration from 1:45 to 2:15, play begins at 2:30; Tennis registration June 21-25—sign up at Lanford playground building. Playoffs begin June 26.

2:00 - 4:30 p.m. REGISTRATION FOR EVENING DOOR PRIZES: Near tennis courts you must be present to win.

2:30 p.m. TREASURE HUNT—FIRST CLUE: (Clues every 10 minutes) Bandstand area. (Prize: \$25 savings bond from St. Anthony Park State Bank.) PONY RIDES BEGIN

3:15 p.m. RACES, CONTESTS AND SPECIAL EVENTS: Kids of all ages gather at the southwest end of the Park. Prizes for all participants, ribbons for winners.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. SVENSKA BARBERSHOP KVARTETTEN: Direct from International Competition this Swedish affiliate of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing will perform in Bandstand area.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE CHICKEN BARBECUE PICNIC: The Murray High A.F.S. Committee will serve up their annual picnic dinner. Proceeds help sponsor Murray students in the A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Program.

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. IGOR RAZSKAZOFF'S BAND: Music furnished by the Music Performance Trust Fund through the cooperation of Local 30, St. Paul Musicians Association.

5:30 - 6:00 p.m. SWANY THE CLOWN SHOW: A clown show for kids of all ages in Bandstand area.

7:00 - 7:30 p.m. DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES: **You Must Be Present To Win**, (5 speed bike, CB radio and much more including prizes donated by McDonalds, Burger King and Bridgemans.

7:30 p.m. THE CASTAWAYS: EVENING SHOW AND DANCE: Songs from the 40's, the best of the "Back to the 50's" and "Songs of the 60's"—A Show Band for the Whole Family.

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Writer Poses Questions

by Lois Anderson

With District 12 Community Council elections slated for June 22, I went to the H.R.A. site office on University Ave. to educate myself on the subject. I knew nothing about District 12 or its General District Planning Committee as I began to search the subject.

I sat and talked with Zach Johnson, planner for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, who will work closely with the District 12 Community Council, the name of the General District Planning Committee in this area. He carefully and patiently explained the history of the Committee.

I learned that the District 12 Community Council was developed for the purpose of giving citizens a voice in planning for the specific land use needs of their neighborhood. Amazing to me, was the discovery that the fifteen citizens plus five alternates who will be elected to the community Council, will work many hours a month without salary or monetary reward. The special emphasis of the group will be on communication and planning.

The questions I am asking at the end of this discussion are these:

1. What makes this method of committee or council representation within a community so complicated for the average person, such as myself, to understand?
2. How long will it take for me or anyone outside the committee members to understand the intricacies of the committee?
3. Specifically, what will the committee do and how do decisions get made?
4. How is it possible for the fifteen members of this committee, called District 12 Community Council to spend so much of their free, volunteer time, working at this slow, painstaking process, in order to get their point of view expressed to the City Council?

I need time to look for answers to these questions.

HRA Works with District 12

The Housing and Redevelopment Authority (H.R.A.) is the agency responsible for administering the programs requested by the neighborhood. The site office at 2432 University (646-1825) houses seven staff people who carry out rehabilitation, redevelopment, and planning activities in District 12. This neighborhood staff is backed by downtown support and administrative staff.

The local staff includes Dara Schur, Community Organizer; Zach Johnson, Project Planner; Bob Anderson, Project Administrator; Cliff Holmberg, Rehabilitation Advisor; Jackie Durand, Relocation Counselor, and Dorothy Davey, Project Manager.

District 12 Answers

WHAT ARE GENERAL DISTRICT PLANNING AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION?

Last July, the St. Paul City Council divided the city into 17 general planning districts. Each of those districts was directed to develop a General District Plan, with the assistance of an active citizen's group. The Plans, when completed, are to be the framework and guideline for all future development within the city, and the base for all community requests for funds. Each district was provided with technical assistance by either H.R.A. or City Planning Staff.

In order to insure that citizens were involved in the plan, the City Council decided they would recognize one official citizens' group in each district (the General District Planning Committee). The officially recognized group would then have the responsibility of being involved in development and approval or rejection of all plans, proposals, and projects in the district.

WHAT IS DISTRICT 12?

West Midway, South St. Anthony Park and North St. Anthony Park form District 12. Residents and business people in the District have been meeting since September with H.R.A. to help develop a representative citizen's group and to work on the General District Plan. On May 27, after two public meetings, the City Council recognized this new **District 12 Community Council** as the official general district planning committee in this area.

The new **District 12 Community Council** is a federation involving North St. Anthony residents, South St. Anthony residents, and businesses in a 3-part structure. Residents elect representatives yearly at town meetings held by the St. Anthony Park Association and South St. Anthony Park Association in their respective areas. Area business people elect their representatives through the Midway Civic and Commerce Association, which is responsible for notifying them about elections.

The fifteen elected representatives will be responsible for representing the community in an official capacity before City Council. Their goals include the following:

- To prepare a plan for the district which provides for the physical, social, and economic requirements of the district. (General District Plans are neighborhood-level plans which deal with the physical, social, and economic problems of the district and proposed solutions. They are prepared with extensive involvement by district residents and businesses. The citizens of the district should consider the General District Plan "their" plan in the sense of working on the plan, knowing its contents, and being willing to pursue its implementation.)
- To ensure that citizen involvement is channeled into a process which is constructive and into the development of planning products with lasting usefulness.
- To set forth district positions on future development which are recognized by individuals, and by City policy bodies, departments, and agencies.
- To establish an effective working relationship between this district and other planning districts.

The **District 12 Community Council** will have a budget of \$29,940, including two staff persons. They will make decisions concerning programs involving large amounts of federal, state, and city funding. (This year's programs total \$815,000 in District 12, not including administrative costs.) The Community Council will act as your official representative.

WHY SHOULD YOU BE CONCERNED?

Do you care about housing? Does the location of possible redevelopment activities matter to you? Does it matter which streets are one-way, two-way, or truck routes? Do you want to have control over a proposed \$31,000 Community Council budget? Do you care who gets street improvements assessment-free and who has to pay for them? **THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL WILL BE MAKING DECISIONS** on these matters and more.

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Mr. and Mrs. John DeVere Hunt and daughter Joan, 1502 Chelmsford, will be the host family for the AFS scholarship student who will attend Murray High during the 1976-77 school year.

Hunts Host Swiss Miss

by Mary Jane Munson

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and daughter Joan, 1502 Chelmsford St., are the host family for the AFS (American Field Service) scholarship student for the 1976-77 school year.

Selecting the Hunt's as Murray's host family, the local adult chapter sent their decision and details about the family to the national AFS office. That office in turn chose a girl, picked in her own country, to receive a scholarship. That girl is Dorothea Stiefel, 16, of Winterthur, Switzerland.

Dorothea will be a senior at Murray, and her interests are varied. She is a sportswoman who likes downhill skiing, horseback riding and gymnastics. She also plays the piano and guitar. Her family has an AFS background; they hosted a student from Indianapolis in 1974-75 and sent Dorothea's sister, Elisabeth, to California as an AFS winter program student in 1972-73.

Raywatmitra Phundhombhoad, 19, featured in a previous Bugle article and this year's AFS student from Bangkok, Thailand, will be ending his stay with the George Davis family, 2283 Hillside Ave., July 5. Usually students depart a week earlier, but because of the bicentennial Ray will be able to see how the local AFS chapters, both student and adult, raise money with the help of the community to support their part of the scholarship cost. He'll attend the annual AFS chicken barbeque held at Langford Park as part of the annual July 4 celebration.

Ray came here as a graduate of a boys' high school in Bangkok; he received his second diploma at Murray's commencement in June. Ray also spent a month as a Mahidol

University student in pharmacology before coming to the United States. Ray says he has had a fine year here. Upon looking back at his year, Ray says that English was difficult at first in spite of the fact that his mother teaches English in Bangkok.

Peter Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis, 2267 Commonwealth Ave., will be returning in early July from his stay in Sweden during this school year as a representative of the Americans Abroad winter scholarship program sponsored by AFS and funded partially by our local chapters. Excerpts from Peter's letters appeared in another issue of the Bugle.

Jocie Holmquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holmquist, 1295 Cleveland Ave. No., has just returned from a visit to Finland and Kaija Anttonen who was her AFS sister here during the 1974-75 school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Joan will discover that opening their home to Dorothea is just the beginning of their international experience if other AFS families' history is a guide. Susan Munson and her grandmother, Gertrude Miesen, visited Selwa Zid, Susan's AFS sister in 1973-74 in Tunisia last spring. That same spring Susan's Americans Abroad sister with whom she lived in Argentina the summer of 1974, visited her in St. Paul. Ann Delger who was the Americans Abroad student to Brazil in 1973 had a visit from her AFS sister who is attending Tulane University this summer. Jan Dunnwald who was an Americans Abroad student to Afghanistan has had visits from her foreign sister, and the Bryce Crawford's have visited their Yugoslavian daughter who is now studying to be a doctor.

Seniors Share Homes

"Good morning, is this the Residential Register? I am a senior citizen living alone in my own home, and I should like someone to share it with me." This is a request heard more and more often over 646-2576, the telephone number of the Residential Register, a project staffed by volunteers, which has been recently established as a service for Senior Citizens in the Greater St. Paul area who would like someone to "live in" with them and for those individuals who because of the high lodging costs today would be glad to share the home of another.

The Residential Register is a service of the Greater St. Paul Home Services Association, Inc., 1954 University Avenue, which is a member of the United Way. It functions in Ramsey, Dakota and Washington counties.

Literary Vanguard

Mobile Sidewalk Libraries will be stopping at Green Grass Park and Langford Playground during the summer months.

Books for all ages will be available for checkout and puppet shows will be performed from the back of the van. At some locations, the Van will show family films during an evening or afternoon visit.

The Mobile Sidewalk Library stops at Green Grass Park June 30, 10 a.m. and July 28, 10 a.m.; and at Langford Playground July 15, 1 p.m.

Norwegian Program

A Norwegian Language/Culture Program for Youth will be held from June 21 to July 15, 1976, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Avenue.

Registration by mail or in person will be accepted until June 16, 1976 at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Avenue. Tuition for the four-week program is \$30.00 per child.

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Garrison Keillor Live!



Steve Rouch, freelance writer for the *Bugle*, interviewed Garrison Keillor after his last show at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center not long ago. Keillor, a resident of St. Anthony Park responded in his typical manner to questions put to him.

by Steve Rouch

He saunters up to a makeshift stage, auto harp in hand, ready to unravel his down home stories into the padded mike. He peers from under his Panama hat through his wire

rim glasses and commences his latest edition of "A Prairie Home Companion."

His name is Garrison Keillor, and his wit and music (with the help of the Powdermill Biscuit Band) have been bringing good times to the listeners of KSJN FM every Saturday night for the past two years. Keillor is the creator of the now famous fictional sponsor "Jack's Auto Repair" in Lake Wobegone, Minnesota. "All tracks lead to Jack's," where such far out services are provided as

"Jack's School of Thinking" and "Jack's Warm Car Service (for those who really don't want to go to work at all).

A unique aspect of the show is that while broadcast across the airwaves of KSJN, it's performed live in front of an audience. With mouth music contests (with members of the audience), solid bluegrass music, and the whimsy of Keillor, the gift of old-time spontaneous radio entertainment is given to all who come to see and hear.

Bugle: How did A Prairie Home Companion begin?

Keillor: About two years ago, I went down to Nashville to write a story about the Grand Ole Opry, which is the oldest continuous live radio show in America. It started in 1925. In the process of writing the story, I became interested in doing that kind of show myself—a large stage show with a live audience. I had listened to a lot of shows of that sort when I was a kid—Cedric Adams had a couple, Bob De Haven did one during the day on WCCO called the Good Neighbor Time, "Slim Jim the Vagabond Kid," and David Stone did one on KSTP called the "Sunset Valley Barn Dance." I listened to all of those. I had just quit doing a daily early morning show the previous October, but I was still talking with the radio station about what I might do, and I said I know that I wanted to do this. Nobody else was doing it in the country that I know of other than the Grand Ole Opry out of WSN, and I thought public radio was the place where it could get started again. But it is a real money loser, and you have to work at it a long time before you can pay off the costs. So we did it with station money for the first season. That was July of '74 through March of '75. Our second season began in September of '75 and was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bugle: What are your personal origins? Was radio a part of you life ever since your childhood?

Keillor: I was born in Anoka, and I was raised in Brooklyn Park. I listened to the radio all the time when I was a kid, until I graduated from high school. My parents objected to movies and television for religious reasons, so I didn't see movies or television until I was about 19 years old. I went to work for the University of Minnesota station when I started there, and later went to KUOM. In about 1963, I went to work for them

announcing. I joined Minnesota Public Radio in 1969 and have worked on and off for them since then.

Bugle: You have a real perceptive flavor in your program for the small town—did you live in a small town at one time?

Keillor: Most everybody that lives in Minnesota is not removed from the small town. Most of the people who live in the Twin Cities right now, for instance, are first or second generation to the city. I really didn't grow up in a small town, but though it was close to the Cities, we were surrounded by truck farms. My Dad built our house in what was a corn field, and I worked for truck farmers when I was growing up picking radishes, potatoes and corn.

Bugle: Where do all the wonderful scenarios and characters come from that are found in A Prairie Home Companion? Does "Jack's" really exist? Or is it just a part of Garrison Keillor's mind?

Keillor: When I was young I listened to commercial radio. When I went to work for Minnesota Public Radio, it always felt strange to me that I wasn't doing commercials, and so I provided myself with commercials like "Jack's Garage," and that later evolved into the "Warm-Car Service" during the winter time. "Jack's School of Thinking," was another phase. I had another character for a while—"Har-

they do voices and drama and I don't do that. I have enjoyed their stuff, but the stuff that I do is all one voice, one character, so they really are different. I guess our basic difference is that we are into humor, and they are into satire.

Bugle: It seems to me that through the constant progression of the media between television and the movies, radio has really been lost in the shuffle. Do you think that your approach with the old-time radio show may revitalize radio and make it a popular form of entertainment again?

Keillor: No, I don't think it will, and I think the future of radio is very bleak. It is very bright for people who own radio stations, because they can make money off the stations. It is dismal for people who want to work in radio. I see radio as becoming more and more automated, because I believe that's how nine out of ten people use radio. It is basically a background music device similar to speakers in ceilings of restaurants and lobbies. So the "beautiful music" stations thrive, yet they offer no real communication as I might view communication. Most rock and roll stations operate the same way. There are odd stations like WCCO-AM that are trying to hold on to some of the old feeling of radio, but very few. I don't recommend that people go into radio because it has a terrible future.

Keillor: "...the future of radio is very bleak."

lev Peters, U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Sex Agent," and he gave people advise about sex the same way a county agent would give advice about fruit trees. . .but I found there wasn't much to say about it. The "Biscuits" came along when we started doing our live show. It seemed to me that flour has always been a big sponsor of the old live shows. We have been thinking of getting a cereal too, because Kellogg has always been a big sponsor. We are also thinking about sausage, work clothes, etc.

Bugle: Have you ever heard of Firesign Theatre or Cheech and Chong? Have any of these people influenced your work?

Keillor: I have never heard Cheech and Chong. I used to listen to Firesign Theatre back in the late '60's. We do an entirely different thing. Firesign and Cheech and Chong—

Bugle: What is your future in radio?

Keillor: I think I have reached my future. I am doing exactly what I want to do now, but I don't see myself being able to do it for a very long time. I don't think there are that many people that are interested in this type of radio, and I don't think the large corporations that might underwrite this type of show are interested enough to spend money. Projects that have a more avant-guard flavor tend to attract the benefactors that might underwrite and sponsor something like this. They may feel, perhaps, that this is not serious enough to be taken seriously. I personally think that humor is both serious and important. It has dignity, it is not standing in front of a crowd just flapping your arms. We will be here next week and through the summer, but after that it's hard to tell. . . .



Watching Governor Wendell Anderson sign the proclamation which designates Children's Day as June 6, 1976 in Minnesota on behalf of Children's Home Society of Minnesota are [left to right] Arley D. Waldo, Andrew Waldo, Mrs. Arley D. Waldo and Sarah Waldo of 2279 Folwell St. of St. Anthony Park.

Children's Day Honored

Children's Day was a statewide effort by the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, a non-profit, non-sectarian child and family service agency, located in St. Anthony Park to focus on the needs and rights of children as well as the importance of family solidarity and child happiness. This day was designed to commemorate children as we do mothers and fathers on their days.

Child-oriented firms in the food and entertainment business were enrolled by the Children's Home Society as participating Children's Day sponsors. Sponsoring companies agreed to donate a percentage of their profits on Sunday, June 6, 1976 to Children's Home Society of Minnesota.

CHSM has been serving Minnesotans since 1889. The Society is licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare and is an accredited member of the Child Welfare League of America. CHSM works with staff from all 87 counties' social service departments. Its volunteer Board of Directors and its qualified staff are dedicated to meeting the needs of Minnesota families and children everywhere.

Children's Home Society of Minnesota's purpose is to provide "...child and family services directed toward the strengthening of the individual and family" as expressed in its Articles of Incorporation. CHSM's objectives go beyond serving the best interest of children into the challenge of protecting children's rights.

Children's Home is still meeting the needs of children who need permanent adoptive homes, both American and foreign children. In 1975 the

Society experienced a 22% increase in its number of adoptive placements. Many of the children placed were of Korean descent. Currently over 350 families are awaiting home studies, willing to open their loving homes to foreign children. CHSM is caring for children awaiting placement through its foster care services. Most of the children in CHSM foster homes are infants, unaware that people must straighten out complicated legal processes on their behalf. These children are examined every Tuesday morning by Children's Home's pediatrician and staff nurse. Preparations for their adoptive placement are made with the best family possible, considering their current needs and future happiness.

Children's Home Society of Minnesota is serving more adoptive parents and young adult adoptees than ever before in its post-adoption, family and individual counseling programs. Previous clients are returning to CHSM for guidance and direction with personal problems and for help with their parenting difficulties to prevent minor problems for becoming full-scale family breakdowns.

Children's Home Society of Minnesota is the only non-sectarian, voluntary agency in Minnesota with an experienced social work staff to counsel and assist unwed, pregnant women. Whether the decision is to keep the new arrival and raise it in a single parent home, or the choice is made to place it for adoption, Children's Home provides comprehensive services to both the mother and the child. Frequently, the counseling involves alleged fathers and requires sensitivity to their rights too.

In 1971, CHSM opened the first of its five Child Development Centers of Minnesota. Many parents, particularly single parents, feel compelled to work today, irrespective of the quality of day care services that are available for their preschool children. Children's Home Society, as a non-profit organization with a long history of concern for children, has been able to provide better quality day care services at tuition rates competitive with proprietary centers.

Children's Home Society is helping educate parents as to how children develop physically, mentally, socially and emotionally. Parenting is the most significant responsibility a person can assume, yet it requires no proof of competency.

Hamline-Midway Elect Officers

The Hamline-Midway Community Council election was held Monday evening, May 17, 1976. A ballot had been mailed out to all 135 paid members representing business, churches, institutions, newspaper, councils, schools, and residents. Elected were: Donald P. Putnam, president; Dean Trampe, vice-president; Debbie Sandquist, secretary and Donald K. Melander, treasurer.

Neighborhood Parade

Saint Paul's communities are lining up for the start of the Parade of Neighborhoods which will begin with a Focus Weekend on June 26 and 27.

Kicking off the summer-long activities, the Focus Weekend will feature bus tours of the city's diverse neighborhoods, with stops at various community events such as ice-cream socials, a walking tour of area architecture and an Austrian band.

Warm-Up Classes

There are still openings in the kindergarten warm-up classes at St. Anthony Park School this summer.

Classes are for five year olds who will be starting kindergarten in the fall. They will be held either Monday and Wednesday 10-12 a.m., July 7 - July 28 or Tuesday and Thursday 10-12 a.m., July 6 - July 29. Pat Copa will instruct and Julie Johnson will assist her. The fee is \$5.

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"All the world's a stage," the saying goes, and St. Anthony Park set the stage for the Third Annual Festival. Pictured here are some of the players. Photos by Mary Walker Sjowall.

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by Kathryn Di

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Young and old alike enjoyed the Punchinello Players from the St. Paul Campus who presented the Emperor's New Clothes. Tony the Trader from the Arts and Science Museum was on the scene, demonstrating a unique concept today, trading items of natural origin for other articles and what you wish to trade, determines the worth of the item you desire. Tony displayed a horseshoe crab shell, fan sponge, agates, gold, an iguana skin, porcupine quills, petrified wood, and fancy feathers.

In the afternoon, the books sold for a penny apiece and the gymnastics club sold hamburgers and cokes. There was a poetry reading in the Lutheran Church where tikes on big wheels interrupted the quiet readings.

There were some unusual foods to taste: baklava, a scrumptious Greek dessert was very popular. Torpedo sandwiches, candy floss, and snow cones, delighted the festival goers. Quilting and weaving demonstrations interested many and the puppet show involved the audience in songs and recitations.

A glance at the costumes of people meandering through the festival further served to remind that St. Anthony Park is a remarkable place to live.



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Q. Many of us are worried about the elms because of the defoliation by worms. Will the worms disappear eventually? Will foliage come back this summer? Will trees be weakened so Dutch elm disease is a possibility?

A. There are two species of cankerworms which feed upon elms and both have only one generation per year. This means that as soon as the

larvae finish feeding in early summer there will be no more feeding this year by cankerworms. Both species burrow into the soil and change into their resting stage, the pupal stage. After frost occurs in the fall, the pupae of the fall cankerworm emerge as brown moths and wingless females, mate and crawl up trunks of trees to lay eggs on twigs. Spring cankerworms, the other kind, overwinter in the soil and emerge very early in the spring to mate and crawl up trees to lay eggs. Their eggs and the eggs of the fall cankerworm hatch at the time leaves start to break out in spring.

The cycle will be repeated, but populations often decline because of natural enemies, sometimes starvation and sometimes because of bad

weather at time of hatching. In this area we usually have a parasite which becomes more common when cankerworms become abundant. Because of parasites and other adverse factors, it is very uncommon to have many cankerworms on the same trees for more than two or three years running, though there have been exceptions.

The elm trees which have been defoliated will leaf out again this year. Most elm trees when vigorous will tolerate one or two years of heavy leaf feeding without any very noticeable effects. If heavy infestations continue, there will be some loss of vigor. All elms are subject to Dutch elm disease which is transmitted by beetles, but the cankerworm feeding probably will not make any great change with respect to the possibility of infection with Dutch elm disease. If branches die on elms, it is always best to have them examined for the Dutch elm disease fungus, followed by appropriate action, that is, sanitation practices and proper destruction of a diseased tree.

*Dr. Laurence K. Cutkomp
Dept. of Entomology, Fisheries and Wildlife*

Q. How long should one keep on pinching the tops off chrysanthemums to make them bushier?

A. Chrysanthemums may be pinched until July 4 without delaying flowering.

*Dr. Richard E. Widmer
Dept. of Horticultural Science*

Q. Do roses require much water in this dry weather?

A. They should have the soil thoroughly soaked (not just the top 4 inches of soil) one to two times a week depending on how hot and bright the weather. Be sure the foliage is dry by nightfall to avoid trouble with black spot fungus.

Richard E. Widmer

Q. When is the best time to transplant peonies and iris?

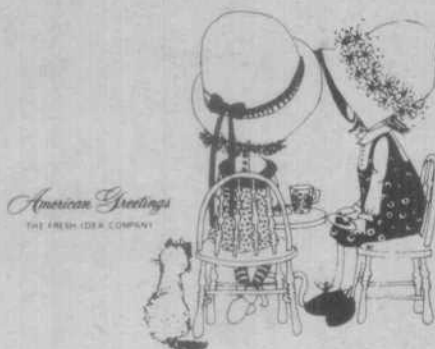
A. Select the cultivated variety in the spring. The stock plants must be allowed to mature (the leaves produce food and the plants slowly become inactive). Then in September, plants can be divided and moved into your garden. Don't plant too deep. Peonies and iris love full sun and may not flower if in too much shade. A well drained soil is important.

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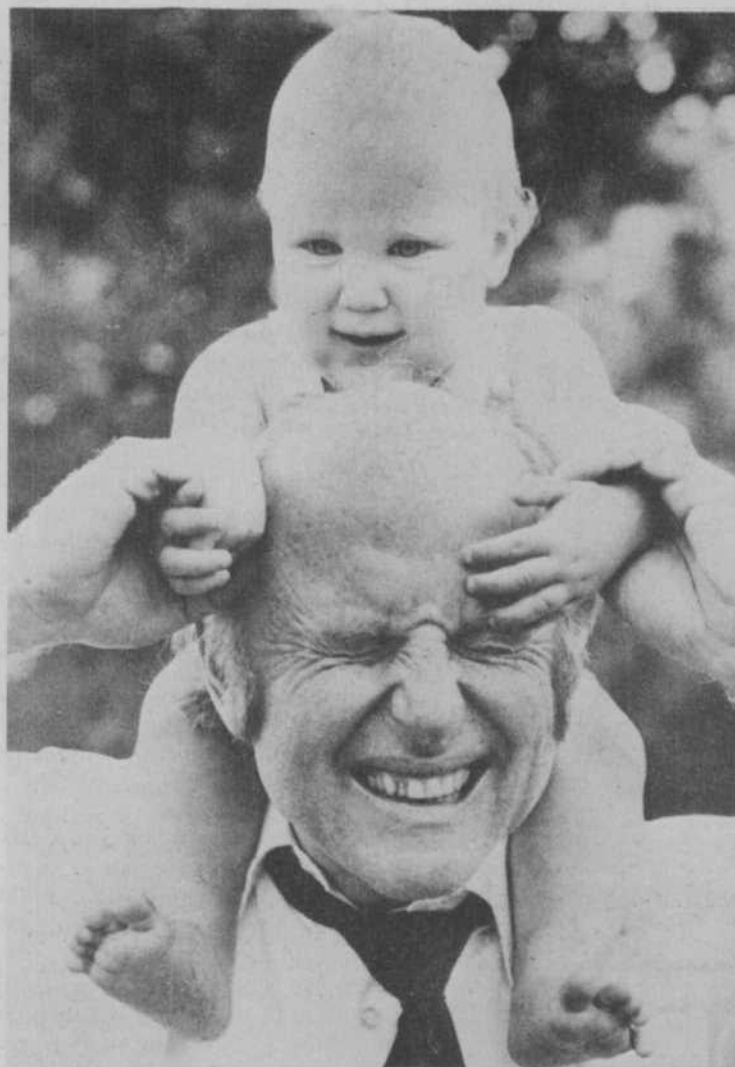
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Bits and Pieces

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Midway Shopping Center will be the scene for a special Bicentennial tribute on Saturday, June 19, 1:00 p.m. The event, "Old Glory Day," is being presented by the Greater Midway Community.

Roy Svec, Montgomery Ward Metropolitan District Manager, will be master of ceremonies. The highlight of Old Glory Day will be the flag raising ceremony complete with color guard and appropriate music. The public will be given miniature flags as part of the ceremony which is free to the public.

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Day-time activities, all three days, will include tent theatre, antique car and carriage shows, vaudeville entertainment, old-fashioned games, amateur talent contests, arts and crafts exhibits and amusement rides.

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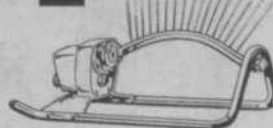
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The asset limitation previously was \$6,000, for initial occupancy, but the HRA found that increasing the asset amount would permit the agency to make apartments available to more of the City's low-income elderly. For continued occupancy, the asset limitation has been raised from \$7,500 to \$12,500.

The HRA now has 122 apartments available in a new building at 825 Seal St. in South St. Anthony Park, which were available for occupancy June 1. There are about 30 apartments also available for rent at the 777 Hamline Hi-Rise.

To be eligible for an apartment, applicants must be at least 62 years of age or permanently disabled. Rent, including utilities, is based on income, and generally cannot exceed 25 percent of adjusted gross income. Annual income limits currently are \$4,200 for individuals and \$5,200 for two-person families.


The building now renting at 825 Seal St. (one block north of University Ave., at Raymond), includes 15 apartments specially designed for the handicapped or permanently disabled. Applications are now being taken at the HRA Rental Office, 261 E. University Ave. or phone 298-5158.

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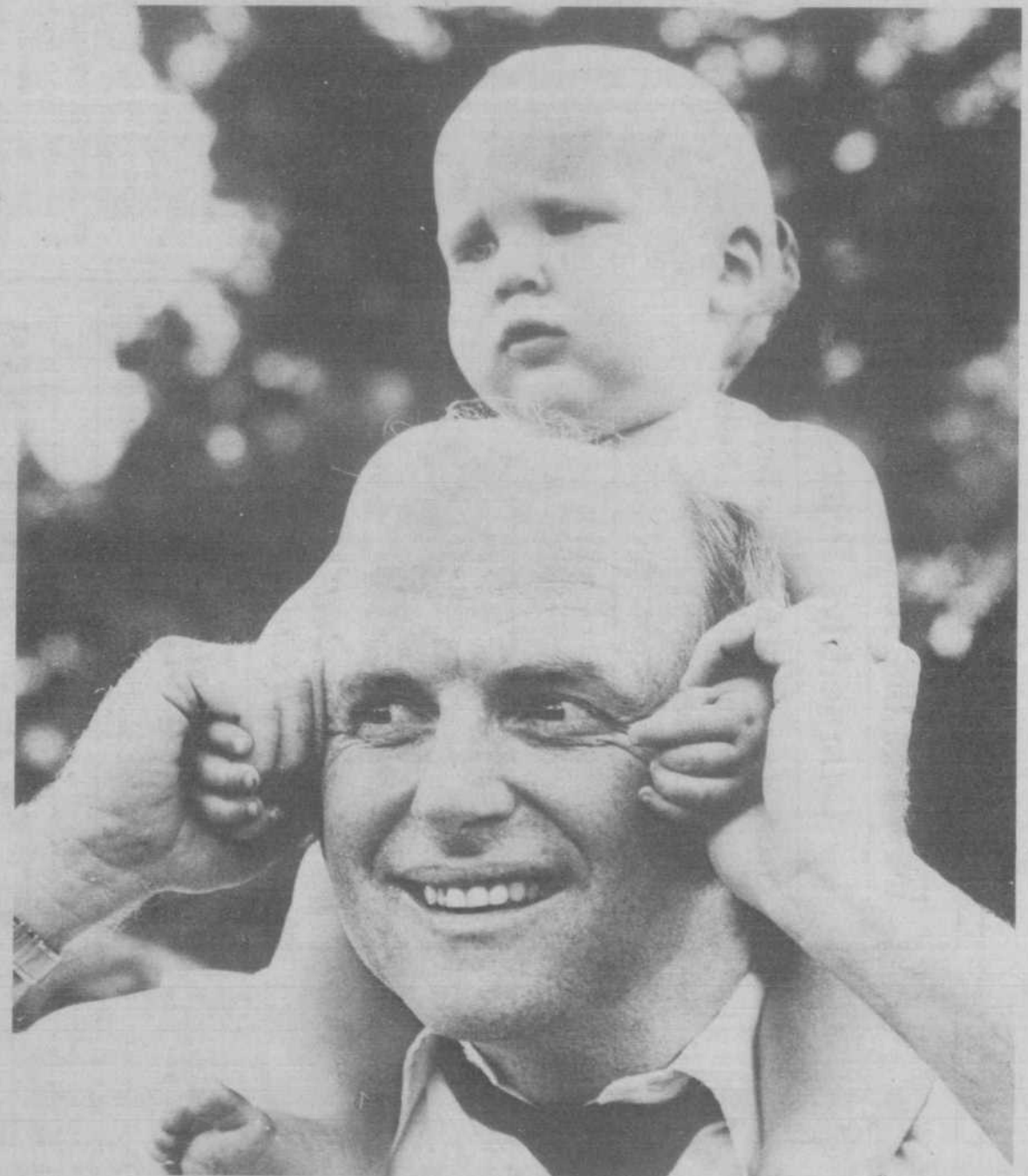
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