

The Park

BUGLE

Vol. 3, No. 3

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September, 1976

New Lights for Como Ave.

By Greg Haley

At a public information meeting held on Sept. 1, the St. Paul Public Works Department presented their proposal for new street lighting on Como Ave. between Highway 280 and Raymond Ave. (see article in August Bugle).

The proposed 25-foot high fixture is similar to Photo A with the exception of the arching top. The Como Ave. fixture would have a simple horizontal lamp support arm. It would have a 100 Watt sodium vapor lamp (amber color) and be spaced approximately 160 feet apart on one side of the street.

The few people who attended the information meeting voiced a wide variety of opinions. Some preferred no new lighting at all, some preferred a fixture more compatible with the neighborhood's character, and still others favored the proposal.

As an alternative, the city suggested that residents look at a fixture located on Ruth St.

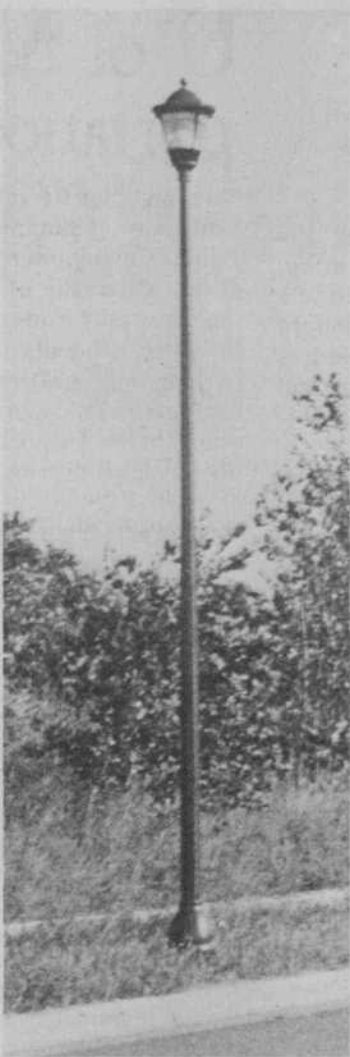


Photo B.

in the eastern part of St. Paul. As Photo B shows, it is an 18 foot high post with a lantern on top of the post. This fixture would have a 100 watt sodium vapor lamp also and could be spaced at 160 foot intervals.

It should be noted that the glass lenses on both fixtures are so designed that the majority of light shines up and down the street with only 15 per cent of the light shining behind the fixture towards the sidewalk.

The Public Works Department has asked that the neighborhood make a decision on whether or not it would like new lighting for Como Ave. and if so, which fixture it prefers.

A course of action will be decided at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Anyone interested in this lighting issue is invited to attend. The meeting will follow the monthly St. Anthony Park Association meeting.



St. Anthony Park Branch of the Public Library is now on winter hours. They are Mon. - Thurs., 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri. - Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Trees, Parks Given Priority

By Jerry Jenkins

Diseased trees and parks are the primary concerns of District 12 as evidenced by the Community Development (CD) projects presented at the Aug. 26 Town Meeting. When proposed projects were examined at the Town Meeting changes were made which added even more funds for planting of trees, helping private property owners remove trees and completing park developments. It is not clear whether Community Development funds can be used for meeting the diseased tree problem but submitting the requests to the City identifies District 12 as giving a high priority to trees.

Both So. St. Anthony Park and No. St. Anthony Park have been developing their park and recreation areas for several years. Rising costs have prohibited completion of the plans in previous years. The new requests for funding should enable virtually all the initial plans for both Langford and So. St. Anthony Parks to be completed.

Questions were raised about the two Human Resources proposals. One would provide for an inventory of human services, and the other would set up an information and referral service. One line of questioning centered on why the two proposals were not wrapped into one proposal; the other regarding the need for Human Resources activity funding in District 12.

Fifield and Brewster Streets and an improved access for the cul de sac there as well as more street trees were also submitted.

Since the total amount of Community Development funds for the City of St. Paul is only \$18.8 million, hard choices will have to be made when the final projects for funding are selected. The \$18.8 million is reduced still further because \$2.8 million goes to HUD off the top. Also, several proposals for funding city-wide programs for diseased trees have suggested using CD funds. District 12 (as well as the other districts) does not know how much of the money will be allowed and for what projects at this stage. Residents in each district are given the opportunity in this stage of the process to make their wishes known. Setting priorities will be the major business of the Sept. 16 Town Meeting. If residents want a say in what should be asked for in order of importance, attendance at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal, should be a top priority.

At the Sept. 2, 1976 work-session of the Physical Committee, chaired by Joseph Michels, 2183 Hendon, a priority list was formulated as a starting point for discussion by the full Council at the Sept. 8, 1976 meeting. Fund requests for tree replacement, Langford Park and So. St. Anthony Park playgrounds, and private property tree removal led the committees'

Primary Election Results

by Roger Fuller

State Rep. Neil Dieterich came from behind to win the DFL nomination for State Senate District 62 seat in the September 14 primary.

Entering the final week of the campaign Dieterich was considered the underdog to Patrick Sweeney. He trailed by about 400 votes when 20 of 30 precincts reported but reduced the deficit to 69 when eight additional precincts turned in their totals.

"We won when Lauderdale came in 219-145 and Falcon Heights reported 206-12, both in our favor," said a Dieterich campaign worker. The final vote was Dieterich 3,725, Sweeney 3,536 and Mike Fritz 758.

Sweeney said a major factor in his loss was the presence of the third candidate, Fritz. "We were both appealing to the working class, pro-life, population in District 62," he said. "I was very glad to see the increased voter participation. In some precincts the voter turnout was two or three times up from 1974."

Dieterich drew most of his support from 62A which he represented in the legislature for 4 years and has a large professional, middle class population. Sweeney's strength was in 62B, a district with a larger working class population. For two years he was DFL chair in 62B.

"Pat ran a good campaign," said Dieterich. "He lived in the area all his life and made a lot of friends. He had a lot of help from the labor endorsement."

The 62A seat which Dieterich vacated will be contested by DFLer Ann Wynia, who easily won her primary, and John Magnuson who won a three-way GOP primary. Dieterich's foe will be John O'Niell who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Bugle Meeting

The Bugle will hold a public meeting in the basement of the St. Anthony Park Public Library on Monday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Park PTSA Show

Be sure to attend the St. Anthony Park PTSA Craft and Antique Show, Sept. 18 and Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used to support field trips, and other special activities.



Photo A.

Another park request at Turn to page 5

2380 Hampton Ave., 646-8884 Hours: 9 a.m. -
12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.



September, 1976
Vol. 1, No. 1

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park,



NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

ITA Completion May Acquire DQ

The Dairy Queen at 2345 Ellis (near Raymond and University Avenues) may be acquired as part of the Housing and Redevelopment Authority's plan for completion of the So. St. Anthony Park Identified Treatment Area (ITA). Traffic hazards and the incompatibility of land use are the major reasons this property acquisition is being considered.

The 5-point intersection at Raymond and Ellis Avenues and Bradford St. has long been a concern of residents.

The owner of the Dairy Queen has advertised the property for sale. Past attempts to relocate the facility have been hampered by certain requirements of the franchise.

If the property is acquired, the street intersection would be redesigned. An alternative use of the land would be proposed to provide well designed off-street parking for the Carpenters Union and to improve the surroundings of a proposed multi-family housing site at Territorial Rd., Seal St. and Long Ave. All of these proposed changes provide for a more well defined separation of incompatible land uses.

The overall goal of the ITA plan is to improve the

conditions of existing housing and preserve the integrity of the neighborhood as a residential community.

The original ITA plan proposed achieving 100 per cent code compliance of all residences in So. St. Anthony Park. The plan has been revised to a more realistic 60 per cent goal. Some substandard buildings will be removed to create suitable lots for new housing construction and streets, and streets and boulevards will be improved.

A review of the progress on residential improvement which has already taken place in So. St. Anthony Park revealed the following: of 166 homes, 21 are in substantial code compliance through self help, 55 have been or are being rehabilitated through FHA and HRA help, 12 are slated for demolition and one for recycling, and one moved. Twenty-two owners have indicated no interest in making improvements. Fifty-four homeowners in So. St. Anthony Park will personally be recontacted by HRA staff. Information about rehabilitation loan and grant money that is still available will be furnished, as well as other aids to help complete the ITA plan.

The project completion date is June 1, 1977.

Where, When, What

TOWN MEETING:

Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.

PURPOSE: To establish priorities on CD III project proposals.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETINGS:

Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden

Steve Wellington, staff person for the Mayor's special committee to study planning and development in St. Paul, will make a presentation about the consideration and recommendations of the committee.

Nov. 10, 2380 Hampden

This is also officially designated as the **Fall Town Meeting** as required by the Bylaws. Bylaw revisions will be suggested to be voted on at the Spring Town Meeting. Purpose of this Town Meeting is to provide a forum for public discussion of resident's concerns.

NOTE: All meetings of District 12 Community Council are open to the public.

CIB Task Forces

The following members of District 12 Community Council agreed to serve on Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Task Forces: Streets and Utilities, Dennis Ferche; Residential and Economic Development, Pat Casey; and Human Services, Becky Cassidy.

HRA Action

The HRA Board of Commissioners at their Aug. 25 meeting took the following action regarding properties in District 12:

APPROVED award of contract to A.J. Ryan Landscape Supply Co., Inc. in the amount of \$126,462.85 for furnishing of labor and materials for site improvements at So. St. Anthony Playground in So. St. Anthony Park, District 12.

APPROVED Roberts Construction Inc. as tentative developer for the parcel located on the east side of Hersey, between Hampden Ave., and Wycliff Ave., in the West Midway/So. St. Anthony Park area, District 12.

Council Members

Present members and alternates of the Council are:

North St. Anthony Delegates—John K. Rutford, John E. Christensen, Joseph E. Michels, Liz Solem, Greg Haley; **Alternates**—Richard Allyn, Paul Savage.

South St. Anthony Delegates—Becky Cassidy, Lois Dettle, Sherm Eagles, Steve Flink, Dennis Ferche; **Alternates**—Kathy Clark, Linda Bryan.

Commerce and Industry Delegates—John Holman, Pat Casey, Ron Harris, Cyril Roy, John Walton; **Alternates**—G. W. Mixon, Jr., Duane Tschida.

U of M Transportation Planning

Planning for transportation for the entire University community requires the support and action of many interest groups beyond the control of the University of Minnesota. Concerns of the the University center on linking the two campuses to serve students and faculty and to reduce parking and traffic congestion around the two campuses. Transportation needs and concerns of others in the Twin Cities go beyond the University needs and concerns.

In planning an improved transportation system for the University area as a whole, the University has been working with professional staff representatives of the City of Minneapolis, Metropolitan Council, Minnesota Highway Department and Metropolitan Transit Commission to identify a work program and study design which eventually will be the basis for a grant application for federal funds.

A management board will be composed of representatives from the above-named agencies and the City of St. Paul and will be appointed shortly after a study design is completed.

District 12 Community Council has submitted the following names from our community to serve on a citizen advisory committee to review the progress of the study and advise the management board on community issues: Joseph Michels, 2183 Hendon; Greg Haley, 2258 Commonwealth; Steve Flink, 988 Hampden. This action was taken in response to a request from University President C. Peter Magrath and Vice President Clinton Hewitt.

The planning documents, called the Long Range Development Plans for Minneapolis Campus (January 1976) and the St. Paul Campus Long Range Development Plan (completed in 1972), serve as a basis for this transportation planning. Consultants will be employed to work under the management board. Integral to the plan is the development of more park-and-ride lots (referred to as "remote intercept parking" by planners).

The University's position seems to be that MTC has the responsibility for serving the needs of residents in and around the two campuses. It appears that the intercampus bus system will be confined to campus-to-campus needs.

Harris Appointed

District 12 Community Council member Ron Harris was appointed to an economic advisory committee which will provide the City Council with up-to-date local economic information. Ronald Harris is president of Harris-Stewart Companies, Inc., 2300 Territorial, So. St. Anthony Park.



By Jane Lindberg

For registration by new voters and new residents, the City Hall will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7; Friday, Oct. 8; and Tuesday, Oct. 12. The hours on Saturday, Oct. 9 will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be closed Monday, Oct. 11, a legal holiday. Avoid waiting in line Nov. 2 by registering in advance.

Post cards for registration by mail may be obtained from political party offices or at the Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St.

Application for Absentee Ballot may be made by writing Ramsey County Office of Elections, Room 185, Court House, St. Paul, Mn. 55102, or by calling 298-4181.

CORRECTION: There are two vacancies for the office of Councilman and one vacancy for the office of Mayor. A typographical error in the August column resulted in some confusion. Filing for affidavit of candidacy for Lauderdale City Government opens Sept. 21, and closes at 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

Norman Vinnes, executive director of Ramsey County Library, pledges every effort to make services available to Lauderdale residents. The present Bookmobile stop at 2400 Ione from 2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. every other Saturday will be continued at least until the end of 1976. The dates are: Sept. 18; Oct. 2, 16, and 20; Nov. 13 and 27; Dec. 11.

Additional Bookmobile service will begin Thursday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., at the corner of Eustis and Spring Streets by the old Lauderdale Elementary School. The patronage of this stop will determine the service planning in 1977. Mark these dates on your calendars, book lovers. Visit the Bookmobile, apply for a card and use those books.

Ruth Goserud, children's program coordinator, will also offer (for a trial period at City

Hall) a story hour and puppet show for youngsters through kindergarten. We would like suggestions from young mothers as to the best times for scheduling.

The North Suburban Senior Program Office has moved to the Old Little Canada Elementary School, 433 E. Little Canada Road, zip 55117. For home-delivered meals, transportation to medical appointments, in-home supportive services, or volunteer opportunities to help the elderly, call 483-4546.

The Jubilee I cruise for older and retired residents was a smashing sell-out. Forty-three enjoyed the tour, and interest in more outings is high. New offerings:

1. **Tuesday, Sept. 21**, tour the University of Minnesota Arboretum. The chrysanthemum display and fall color should be excellent. The cost will be about \$3.00 per person, less if 39 people sign up. Bring your own bag lunch to eat on the terrace, or plan to buy lunch at the tea room. A comfortable coach will depart Lauderdale City Hall at 10 a.m., and return about 3:30 p.m.
2. **Thursday, Oct. 14**, a "One Day-Fun Day" escorted tour to Taylors Falls. Cost per person of \$12.75 includes transportation, river cruise, lunch at Chisago House, and stops at Denny Magnuson's Museum of Yesteryear, Aamodt's Apple Orchard and the Valley Cheese House. Departure from City Hall 8:30 a.m., return 4:30 p.m.

Any and all residents—young, middle years or retired—are most welcome to join the fun. Call Ruth Johnson, Senior Coordinator, 644-6627, or Ellen Roetman, 631-0204, for details and reservations.

Enterprising homeowners who cut down their own condemned elms may haul the wood to a new disposal transfer station, Midway Refuse, located ½ mile east of Midway Stadium on Rosen Road, between Snelling and Lexington Avenues. Debris must be limited in size to 4 feet in length, and 18 inches in circumference. The charge is by volume of the load with a \$4 minimum per pickup or trailer. The diseased material

is then transported to Pine Bend for burning. Call 644-6884 for details as to other types of refuse accepted. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. ("Art") Greenberg will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 2 to 5 p.m., at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St. No cards are being sent. Their children will be hosts. Friends are cordially invited to share this happy occasion.

"Services for Seniors" Available

The new edition of "Services for Seniors" is now available. This handy book, written in large type to be easily legible, contains information about health, social, employment, housing and other resources available to senior citizens in Ramsey, Dakota, and Washington Counties.

It's available free by calling Community Planning Organization, Inc. at 291-8323 or writing:

Community Planning Organization, Inc.
333 Sibley Street
St. Paul, MN. 55101

Prepared with the cooperation of many individuals and agencies in the three county area, and published through a grant from The First National Bank of St. Paul, "Services for Seniors" is meant both for seniors, and for friends, relatives, and professionals who need to know what's available in our area. Learn where to get: Meals on Wheels, Legal Assistance, help with taxes, and home improvement grants and loans. Call now to make sure you get your copy.

Seniors Meet

Senior citizens take note. A reorganizational meeting for the St. Anthony Park Senior Citizen Program is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Proposed activities include gym, bowling, darts, cards, hot lunch, numerous 1-day trips, ceramics and any other activity the group wishes to participate in.

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6 Langford Park, 644-8091



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Is Community Truly Concerned?

There was lots of leftover coffee at the public meeting to set priorities for Community Development (CD) III funds at the Seal Street Hi-Rise the evening of August 31.

A grand total of 13 people showed up to help decide where and how CD III monies would do the most good in District 12. The public informational meeting on the proposed Como Ave. street lighting didn't win honors for "Best Attended Meeting" either. It drew 8 people, not counting the chairperson, 4 persons from the Department of Public Works who had come to present the information, and a lonely reporter. Both meetings were well publicized in advance but few people showed up.

True, other activities with family, friends, job, church and vacations undoubtedly vied for the same time slots as these two community meetings. But could the low attendance mean people are already bored with their new opportunity to make real input into the way their community is run?

Both meetings were intended to educate community residents of proposed governmental actions before decisions were made. Somehow it seems naively trusting to relegate the making of major decisions to the discretion of so few people. The unfortunate fact is, most people probably won't bother to voice their opinions until the project is underway or finished, when it is too late.

A community can be only as effective as its members are willing to make it. We need to take part in our community's affairs and guide it in directions which will raise the quality of living for the people living, working and playing here. It seems a waste to be a concerned non-participant.

Ruth Anderson

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS & STAFF OF SEMINARIES & UNIVERSITY

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 40 JAMES L. ABERNETHY
 435 EAST STREET

1956-57

20-50-75

100-125-150

175-200-225

225-250-275

275-300-325

325-350-375

375-400-425

425-450-475

475-500-525

525-550-575

575-600-625

625-650-675

675-700-725

725-750-775

775-800-825

825-850-875

875-900-925

925-950-975

975-1000-1025

1025-1050-1075

1075-1100-1125

1125-1150-1175

1175-1200-1225

1225-1250-1275

1275-1300-1325

1325-1350-1375

1375-1400-1425

1425-1450-1475

1475-1500-1525

ENDORSING

PREVIOUS BALANCE	249.25
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	1,150.75

CURRENT BALANCE 612.51

ENDORSING PLUS

PREVIOUS BALANCE	612.51
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	1,914.01

CURRENT BALANCE 1,914.01

SAVINGS DAILY INTEREST

PREVIOUS BALANCE	1,914.01
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	2,815.51

CURRENT BALANCE 2,815.51

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

PREVIOUS BALANCE	2,815.51
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	3,727.01

CURRENT BALANCE 3,727.01

INTERESTALY LOAN

PREVIOUS BALANCE	3,727.01
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	4,638.51

CURRENT BALANCE 4,638.51

SAVINGS INTEREST BY DAILY INTEREST

PREVIOUS BALANCE	4,638.51
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	5,550.01

CURRENT BALANCE 5,550.01

CHANGING BALANCE

CHANGING BALANCE	249.25
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	1,150.75

CURRENT BALANCE 1,150.75

CHANGING PLUS

CHANGING PLUS	1,150.75
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	2,062.25

CURRENT BALANCE 2,062.25

CHANGING INTEREST

CHANGING INTEREST	2,062.25
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	3,073.75

CURRENT BALANCE 3,073.75

CHANGING PLUS

CHANGING PLUS	3,073.75
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	4,085.25

CURRENT BALANCE 4,085.25

CHANGING INTEREST

CHANGING INTEREST	4,085.25
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	5,096.75

CURRENT BALANCE 5,096.75

CHANGING PLUS

CHANGING PLUS	5,096.75
DEPOSITS	1,000.00
WITHDRAWALS	200.00
TRANSFER	100.00
INTEREST	11.50
NEW BALANCE	6,108.25

CURRENT BALANCE 6,108.25

CHECKING PLUS

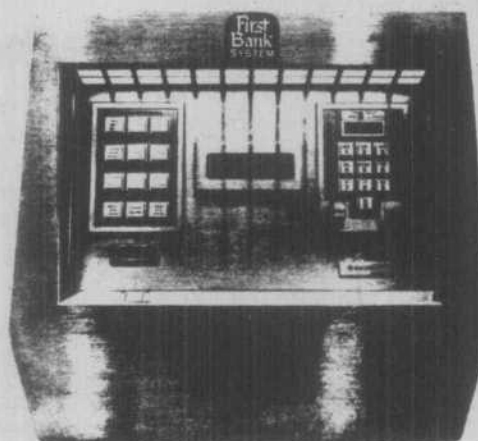
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We'll help you make the most of what you've got

The District 12 Community Council has set up a memorial fund for Elizabeth Clark. Contributions can be sent to:

District 12 Community Council, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114, Attn.: Pat Casey.

A committee has been designated to implement an appropriate living memorial.

THE PARK BUGLE

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- Mailing address: 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55108.
- Drop-off address: 2274 Como Ave., St. Paul.
- Phone: 646-6707.

Elm Book Available

Micawber's Bookstore will loan out at no charge to St. Anthony Park residents the Castle Gravitational Elm Treeter System for Lignasan treatment. Call 646-5506 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

This year area residents will again be able to find UNICEF greeting and note cards and calendars at Micawber's Books, 2238 Carter Ave., St. Paul, after Sept. 15. All proceeds go to the UN Children's Fund.

CD III Funds

Continued from page 1

priority list. The Council members concurred. All residents have an opportunity to accept or reject these proposed priorities on Sept. 16 before they are submitted to the City on Sept. 24, 1976.

Operating budgets for the Community Council and Planning Operation offices are expected to be funded through the City's administration and citizen participation budgets. They are included in the District 12 requests to reaffirm our community's desire to have these services continued.

In District 12's industrial area the proposals include acquisition of a grain elevator and oil storage tank properties, planting of street trees in the West Midway area of Wycliff, Bradford and Hersey Sts., Capp Rd. and Hersey Ave., and commercial rehabilitation along the University Ave. corridor. The acquisitions are needed to improve the health and safety of the adjacent properties.

Other project proposals are for street improvements for Hampden Ave. between University Ave. and Hersey St., Bikeway design and construction to link So. St. Anthony Park playground and Langford Park, and street lighting for St. Anthony Park, southwest of Como Ave.

The prioritized list of proposed projects will be submitted to City Hall on Sept. 24 and will be reviewed by the Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Committee and the Mayor's Senior Management Team. Their recommendations and priorities will be included in the Mayor's proposed CIB report to the City Council Jan. 14, 1977. Grant applications will be reviewed and considered for approval by HUD by May 21, 1977.

This Sunday, Attend the Church of Your Choice

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 8, 10 & 11:30 a.m. 9:15 & 10:30 at school.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday 8 & 10:30. Communion 1st & 3rd. Prayer 2nd & 4th.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

Sunday 8:45 & 11 a.m. Communion both services 1st Sunday and 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church School and Services at 10:00 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST

Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

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vitamin formula with
minerals—9 important
vitamins and 6 minerals,
to be exact. And now
this same high-potency
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Volunteers Upgrade Education

By Reno Rossini
and Norma Harrisville

School bells are ringing once again! Many citizens wonder how good or bad this year will be for the students and teachers. While it's true most of us will have no control over the decisions that will be made, there is a way to become better informed about our area schools. Do you really care enough to help in your local school?

Of particular concern to us is the quality of education at Murray Junior and Senior High. While enrollments are going down, so are the teaching staffs—which leads to fewer and larger classes. (Have you ever wondered how many parents choose to send their children to private schools, since the public schools are so handicapped from lack of funds?) But money is not the whole answer

to our school problems. Unless the public cares more about "education," the standards will continue to drop, curtailment of basic instruction will continue, and the net result will be larger percentages of "cheated" students.

Do you really care enough to help in any way possible? People are needed to volunteer their time and talents for all students from the ages of 5 to 18 years. The slogan, "each one teach one" still holds. The enrichment of the student and of the volunteers alone is priceless. In an age where money is most people's god, the impact of an adult freely giving time to a student is something to behold. More and more, the school's administrators and teachers welcome adults into their buildings as auxiliary help in the overwhelming task of teaching the children. The following is a guide to tutoring for your consideration:

1. Look at the student as a total person, with a detective's eyes for clues, with a scientist's attitude for observation, and with a parent's heart for loving and caring.

2. Anticipate positive efforts and results from the student without applying undue pressure.

3. Value the importance of the relationship between the volunteer and the student.

4. Establish and maintain a relationship which emphasizes learning together with a student.

5. Interpret both the academic and the nonacademic behavior of the student in a context of practical application for understanding and teaching.

6. Be specific in describing the student's efforts, whether correct or incorrect.

7. Develop patience and understanding when a student does not seem able to grasp a concept.

8. Convey a genuine recognition of the student's progress and successes.

9. Hold in confidence any information learned about or from students with whom you work.

10. Accept direction and supervision from the classroom teacher in order to avoid any confusion as to the teacher's class goals.

11. Acquaint the teacher with your hobbies, talents and special interests.

Murray H.S. welcomes anyone who is willing to give at least 12 weeks of time (one semester). Some teenagers protest to the contrary; but most of our students freely admit they want and need on-and-off help during these years. Some want enrichment work, others remedial. The volunteer program at Murray H.S. is starting its sixth year. Most of the volunteers have come for No. and So. St. Anthony and from Como Park. They are either parents of students or neighbors; students from the area University, colleges and seminaries; and senior high students in Murray High School.

Our students have also benefited from the community involvement program sponsored by the H.B. Fuller Co. This program allows employees to give two hours a week during the business day to local volunteer programs by matching one hour of the employees' free time with an hour of company time. Often, these two hours are either one hour before or after the employees' lunch hour or from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. There are other companies with similar programs in the Twin Cities. Fathers and mothers, ask about them where you work!

This year our needs are expected to be greater than ever. All subjects are requested, but English reading and grammar, regular math, algebra and geometry, chemistry and biology head the list. Last year 117 students were helped, yet there were still others waiting to be helped. Happily, the teachers recommend willing students, and the students themselves are asking for help. Do you really care enough? If so, then call the following telephone numbers: 645-9474, 75, 76, or 645-2020.

Editor's Note: Mr. Rossini is the Murray High School principal and Ms. Harrisville is Volunteer Coordinator.

The St. Anthony Park Association will have a "Meet the Candidates" evening on Sept. 28. Dinner is at 5:50 p.m., and the program follows at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park School.

After Church, have a Sundae dinner

Give Mom a break today and have a "Sundae" dinner at Bridgeman. For today only, Bridgeman's famous "Plate and Platter Dinners" are available from 11 AM till 8 PM. Bridgeman Plate and Platter Dinners are the perfect "after church" Sundae Dinners for the whole family. You get lots of variety, a Bridgeman Tulip Sundae for dessert, and it's all for a very reasonable price.

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PARK PEOPLE

On Thursday, Aug. 26, a well-known and very much loved So. St. Anthony Park resident, Elizabeth Clark, died from cancer. For years Mrs. Clark had been a very outspoken advocate in community affairs. Following are excerpts of an article which appeared in the St. Paul Pioneer Press under the by-line of George Beran:

Mrs. Clark's dedication to neighborhood causes was admired by residents, City Hall politicians and Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) officials.

Since she became actively involved in the So. St. Anthony residents group in 1969, her neighborhood was rejuvenated with the building of Hampden Square apartments and a senior citizens hi-rise.

Mrs. Clark was an articulate speaker on behalf of her neighborhood and its desire for improved housing as well as expanded industry in the Midway.

Along with the new apartments, the neighborhood is rehabilitating older homes and building a recreation center for the enlarged So. St. Anthony playground.

City Councilwoman Rosalie Butler admired Mrs. Clark as one of St. Paul's outstanding neighborhood activists.

"I would call her 'Mrs. Neighborhood' for the way she worked for So. St. Anthony," Mrs. Butler said.

William Rupp Jr., a Frogtown resident who knew Mrs. Clark while serving on a joint neighborhood council, said her only interest was helping neighbors.

Councilman Robert Sylvester, a former HRA chairman, said the agency never had a more worthy opponent than Mrs. Clark when it proposed ideas the neighborhood could not accept.

Although she battled cancer for the last 18 months, Mrs. Clark continued to attend HRA meetings and was a delegate to the new District 12 citizens planning group. She had been hospitalized since June 9.

Mrs. Clark had served as president of the So. St. Anthony neighborhood development group; chairman, St. Paul Association of Communities, and member, Citizen Participation Forum and the Archdiocese Christian Sharing Committee.

She was a native of North Dakota and moved to St. Paul at an early age. A widow for the last 25 years, Mrs. Clark lived at 973 Bayless Ave. The Hampden Square community center was named after her three years ago.

Mrs. Clark was respected and admired by public officials. In her own neighborhood, she was loved, because she worked actively for the welfare of her neighbors. Sherman Eagles, who had occasion to work with her closely, said, "Elizabeth firmly believed there was no such person as a professional who knew better what should be done with the neighborhood than the people who live there. She loved working with and for members of her community."

Mrs. Clark was a fighter for things she believed in. And she had a way with words. She was often heard to make statements like, "Let's beat the industrial bulldozer—the neighborhood strangler!" and "The obstacle course is always rough. But we Southsiders have a lot going for us; we don't know the meaning of the word 'quit.'"

Mrs. Clark could be a fighter, but she had a tender side too. That side can be seen in a portion of a poem she wrote, which was used at her memorial service:



*Love is so consuming,
that no power can ever
challenge its strength,
and so simple,
that no man on earth can ever
seek it without finding it.*

Current Park Street Lamp Too Expensive

By Ruth Anderson

At a public information meeting last month, some residents said they would like to see the current style of street lamp stay in operation on Como Ave., as it lends a quaint character to St. Anthony Park.

Public Works officials, however, said no one makes the particular style anymore, although a company in Ohio makes a replica which sells for \$800 per pole. Public Works people say \$800 per pole would be an unjustified expense when a new standard pole can be purchased for \$150.

The City of St. Paul also is interested in limiting the number of different types of street lighting in order to reduce maintenance costs and problems in securing replacement parts. At present, St. Paul has 17,500 units of street lighting, and about 60 different types of poles. Current replacement parts for Como Ave. street lighting are obtained from "junk" lamps the city happens to find. Even junk lamps can be scarce because private citizens buy them as yard decoration.

Even if a new style of lamp is installed along Como Ave. proper, Public Works people say the old style of lamp post will remain in the residential areas of St. Anthony Park.

Residents also expressed fears that street lighting might cause a subsequent increase in night-time traffic on Como Ave. Public Works officials say this is not proven. Their statistics show that total traffic on Como Ave. in the St. Anthony Park area reached a peak in 1969 when 8,275 vehicles drove down the street daily; traffic now seems settled around 7,700 vehicles per day. Dale Richards, Public Works representative, pointed out that the safety of those 7,700 drivers depends in part on the available street lighting.

Residents should plan to attend a meeting on the lighting on Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

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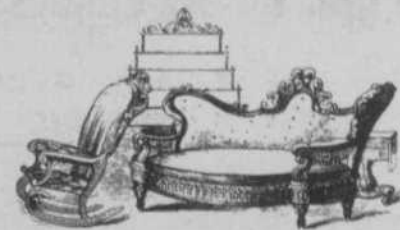
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Eat Authentic Foreign Food

The International Institute is starting its new series of Wednesday Foreign Food Luncheons. Authentic foreign food menus are prepared and served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. each Wednesday.

Upcoming luncheons will feature the following menus:

Sept. 15	Italian
Sept. 22	Polish
Sept. 29	African
Oct. 6	Polynesian
Oct. 13	Scandinavian
Oct. 20	Oriental
Oct. 27	Mediterranean

Cost of the Luncheon is \$2.85.

Two beginning folk dance classes will start on Monday, Sept. 20 and continue for six weeks. A general ethnic folk dance class will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dances such as the miserlou, polka, shottisch, etc., will be taught. From 8:30 to 10 p.m., a class in old time dance as it appears in Scandinavian folk dancing will be held. Both classes will be taught by experienced folk dancers.

A variety of ethnic folk craft classes including Norwegian Rosemaling, Hardanger, Belgian Bobbin Lace, Polish Cooking, International Chair Caning, and Polish Paper Cutting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday nights starting Sept. 20. All classes are taught by experienced instructors. Class fee is \$16.00 plus membership.

For more information on the above activities, call the Institute at 647-0191.

Bits and Pieces

Dr. Rueben Gornitzka, a Gutterson and Murray High School graduate, will speak at the dedication of the new addition of the St. Anthony Park Elementary School Thursday, Oct. 7, 1976 at 7 p.m.

The program will be in the new gym with refreshments served in the multi-purpose room. The entire building will be open with demonstrations of various programs and activities carried on in the school.

St. Anthony Park Elementary School serves three communities: No. St. Anthony Park, So. St. Anthony Park (the former Baker School area) and students from the former McKinley area.

The student council is especially interested in finding families who have attended the school for two and three generations. Former students and friends of the school are invited to join with the PTSA in the event.

The fall quarter for Community Education activities at St. Anthony Park School will begin Oct. 11. Activities are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, so people are encouraged to register early. Register by mail, or in person at the St. Anthony Park Community School Monday - Friday, Sept. 27 through Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Activity schedules with registration information will be delivered to homes in No. and So. St. Anthony Park the week of Sept. 20.

Join the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Women on Tuesday, Oct. 19 for their Annual Fall Festival And Bazaar at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. Hours are from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. with coffee served from 2-4 p.m. Attractions are Silent Auction, a Pantry Shelf, Crafts, White Elephants and Plants. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. with advance ticket sale only. Call the church office for ticket information, 646-4859.

The annual American Field Service (AFS) rummage sale will be held on Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Donations should be left at the church between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays or call 646-0375 for pick up.

The 3rd annual Green Grass Festival, celebrating the bicentennial autumn of '76 will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at "Green Grass Park" near Hampden, Raymond and Bayless Avenues in So. St. Anthony Park, St. Paul.

Helping celebrate the Green Grass Festival will be Vic Tedesco and his band, Ronald McDonald of hamburger fame, and the firemen's Miss Flame. Activities will include games with many prizes, a country store, a White Elephant sale, and a neighborhood thrift sale. In addition, crafts-people will sell their handi-crafts and refreshments will be available.

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Backpacking & Kids Compatible

By Kevin Wychopen

Ann and Jim Stout, 2223 Scudder, along with their two sons Chris (7) and Greg (9) are accomplished backpackers, having travelled and backpacked in Alaska, Norway, the Rocky Mountains, the Sierras, the Big Horns, the Wind River area, and several other wilderness locations.

In 1972 they decided to fill a need they saw for a book that discussed backpacking, especially with small children. The publication of the book "Backpacking with Small Children" (Funk and Wagnalls) occurred in 1975. The following interview with Ann in mid-June explores some of the reasons the Stouts wrote the book as well as their philosophy of backpacking and utilization of the wilderness.

Kevin Wychopen: What made you decide to write your book in the first place?

Ann Stout: A lot of people thought we were kind of crazy to take the kids with us on backpacking trips. We decided we weren't crazy, that it was a good idea. We thought if people knew how to do it, they might want to try backpacking with their children also. We also wanted to try and instill a real wilderness ethic, to get across our feelings that people should have more respect for the wilderness and take care of it. That is another reason why we wanted to involve our children at a very young age—so they could become aware of these things.

KW: If you were to write the book now, what would you do differently?

AS: We were kind of pleased with the way it came out. We tried to set forth a philosophy, a conservation ethic, as well as have a "how to do it" section. I can't think of anything, except if we were to have another child we would want to include more things about babies.

KW: Had you taken the children backpacking when they were younger?

AS: Yes. In fact, when Chris was not even 2 and Greg not yet 4 we had done some backpacking in the Sierras on 3 and 5 day trips. These were of course much scaled down in that we only went a mile or two each day instead of trying to cover a lot of ground.

KW: Even 3 or 5 day trips still

sound like a long time with such young children.

AS: Well, we had done a lot of just regular camping with them since they were infants so it was not as though we had to learn everything at once. They were used to the outdoors and camping. We felt it was really important for families to do things together and we definitely believed that this was something the children could enjoy with us—that it would strengthen the family bond. It was not our idea of fun to only have half the family participate.

KW: What do you see as the biggest threat to the environment as far as backpacking in general is concerned? Is it the problem of overuse of the wilderness areas?

AS: Overuse is a big problem. A bigger problem is people who go out not caring for the areas properly. It is possible for a hundred people to use a wilderness area with respect and care, and for one person to come along and do irreparable damage if he doesn't know how to behave. We tried to be very specific about ways which are harmful and beneficial to the environment. Obviously, no matter how careful people are, if you have too many on ecologically fragile places like alpine meadows, you can have permanent damage. We have seen meadows turned into mires when people on horses come through, and instead of following one behind the other, they all spread out and made the whole meadow a quagmire. Fires can be a real problem. Instead of using old fire rings, people build new ones. That just adds to the litter of the area. Instead of packing out their garbage they just throw it into the fire ring. Bottles thrown into lakes, people who wash themselves or clothes in a lake instead of carrying soapy water and dumping it somewhere away from the lake, all cause damage to the area. There are people who take care of their personal toilet and then leave the toilet paper under a rock instead of carrying it out. There is nothing more unpleasant than coming across someone's dirty toilet paper.

KW: Why backpack with children?

AS: Backpacking includes children in a family experience. One thing that we

were thinking of also is that children can be easily influenced by their friends. We wanted to get to our kids before their friends did. Also, we really enjoy backpacking. It's a good way to get away and express our independence. Getting away from all the trappings of civilization—the phone, the doorbell, the radio and all the other demands of society—helps us become more self-sufficient and come back feeling renewed and refreshed. Of course, our children can learn from these experiences too.

KW: If someone were interested in starting backpacking what are some of the things they need to know?

AS: Start out slowly. Its very helpful to go on day trips. Backpacking can be exhausting. The backpack has straps that cut into your shoulders if you are not used to them; you need to develop the ability to carry weight on your shoulder's. Breaking in new boots is important. Some people have very bad reactions to high altitudes and should acclimatize themselves gradually. Its helpful to test out your equipment—putting up your tent in the backyard to see where it leaks, test your stove and food (see if your kids will eat it).

KW: How would you summarize your feeling about backpacking?

AS: I think it is an enjoyable activity that a family can do together as long as they plan ahead, scale their expectations to the smallest member of their party, and recognize their responsibility for preserving and protecting the wilderness areas.

Editor's note: The Stouts have recently returned from a summer geology field camp in Gunnison, Colorado where there was ample space and time to pursue their favorite pastime.

**Gibbs
Harvest**



The Gibbs Farm Museum is holding their Fall Harvest Festival on Oct. 2 and 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. Craft demonstrations relating to harvesting will be featured. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for children.

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Mr. Jim Mulroy and his daughter Carol.

He Was a Lumberjack ...and He's O.K.

By Martha Saul

He was a lumberjack, as a young man in northern Minnesota; then later, he worked for the railroad, repairing bridges, and in his spare time, he built three houses.

James "Jim" Mulroy, 73, came to St. Anthony Park in 1935. He bought two lots on Gibbs Ave., just south of Como Ave. There was a small house and a water pipe with a spigot on the property. Jim moved the house so the water pipe came into the house. He also made an addition to the house, finishing it in 1940.

Between 1946 and 1948, he built another house on the second lot. Both of these homes were constructed entirely with lumber salvaged from the bridge repair work Jim did. He built a large rip saw and used this to resaw the railroad timber. Jim was

recycling material some 30 years before it became the popular thing to do.

In 1954 he built and later sold a third house, this one in Roseville. Jim had some help from friends, but did most of the work on the three houses himself, including mixing cement by hand with a small mixer.

Jim and his wife Violet still live in the first house he built at 1122 Gibbs Ave., and they raised their family of three daughters there. All three, Carol, Judy, and Mary, became teachers; Carol still lives in the Park, just two doors away from her parents.

Since his retirement from the railroad in 1968, Jim has done around-the-house repair work for many friends and neighbors in the Park. He remembers St. Anthony Park as it was in earlier years, when

pheasants roamed about wild, wooded lots and hills. He also remembers cows pastured in the area that is now University student housing.

Jim has only good things to say about the community. He speaks of friendly neighbors and how good it is for children to attend school within their community.

Jim believes adults have a responsibility towards all the children of a community. The adults should help raise, watch over and guide the children. When these carefully nurtured children become adults, he believes they will remain in the community and help support it. To that end, Jim Mulroy has been a good friend and neighbor to more than a generation of St. Anthony Park children.



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Radio Receiver Missing

Removal of a radio telemetry receiver has hampered an important area conservation project. Mark Fuller, a Fish and Wildlife Department biologist issued a plea for the return of the receiver which can only be used for tracking especially equipped birds or animals.

The receiver is black with dials on the tip, about 8 inches long, 6 inches wide and 7 inches high. It carries the legend "Cedar Creek Bioelectronics Laboratory."

The receiver was removed from a truck marked "Fish and Wildlife Dept." which was parked on Gordon Ave. the evening of Sept. 7.

The receiver was being used in project to study the population of the St. Croix Valley.

The receiver was being used to study the rare peregrine falcon population in the St. Croix Valley. A reward is offered for the return of the receiver. Fuller's office number is 376-3883, his home phone, 644-2079. Anyone with information about the receiver is urged to contact Fuller.



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HONEY: 25 cents/lb. Bring your own container after 4:30 p.m. Todd Davis, 2283 Hillside Ave. 645-2404.

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EDITOR: General responsibility for scheduling, and coordinating production of the Park Bugle. Includes copy editing, some writing, and attending various meetings. Takes 25-35 hours per month. If interested send a resume to Park Bugle, 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55108.

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Street lights like the one pictured above lend character to St. Anthony Park. Since these lamps are no longer manufactured, repairs are made from salvaged parts. For further illumination, turn to pages 1 and 7. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.