

Battle Elm Beetles November 6

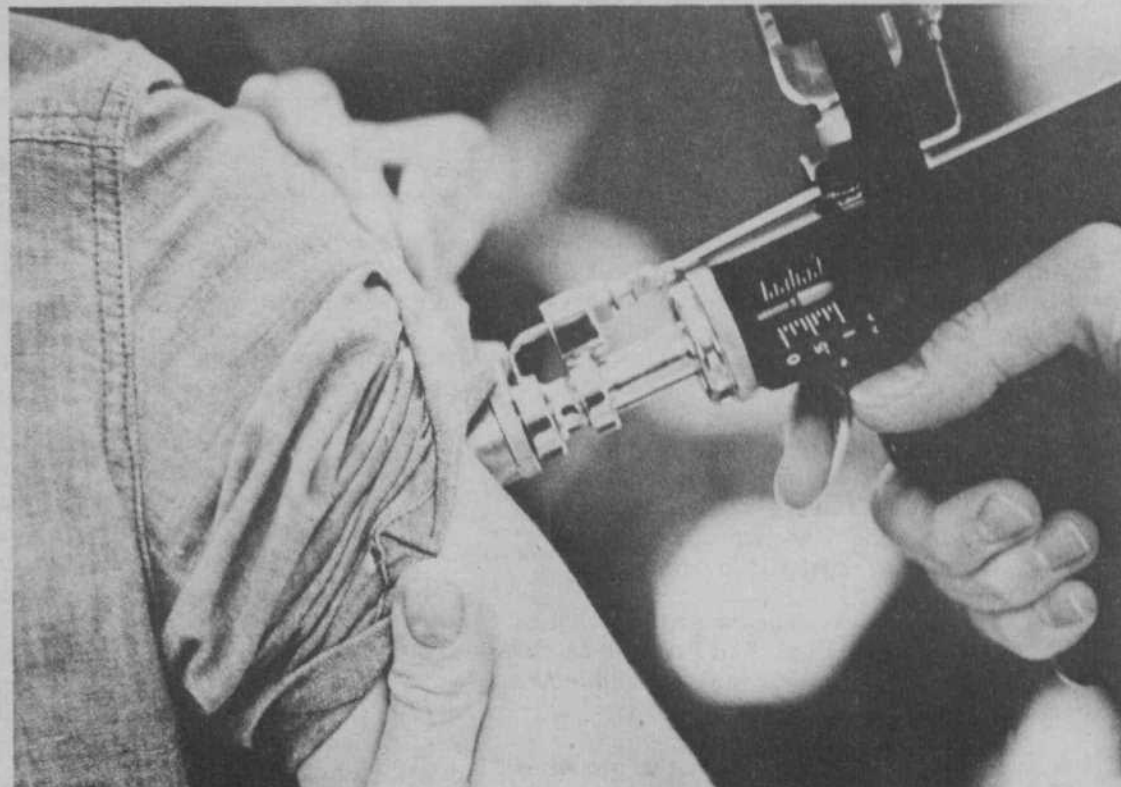
The Governor's Elm Cleanup Program will be providing free pickup of elm wood in St. Anthony Park on Saturday, Nov. 6. Dead and dying elm wood is the breeding ground for the elm bark beetle which carries the fungus responsible for Dutch Elm Disease. Prompt removal and disposal of dead and dying elm wood has proven to be the only effective method of controlling the disease on a broad scale.

Homeowners should take this opportunity to remove *all* dead elm wood (including firewood) from their property, and those

that are able may wish to trim dead branches from their unmarked trees (marked trees must be completely removed).

Wood should be stacked on the boulevard by 9 a.m. and will be picked up by late afternoon. All pieces must be able to be carried by two people.

National Guard trucks and drivers are provided, but 30 people are needed to load the trucks. People interested in volunteering for truck loading in this area (and in other areas on other weekends if interested) should call 296-8432.



Swine flu shots were available to residents of the Park. Clinics were held at the Seal St. Hi-rise, the University of Minnesota and the Lutheran Church. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

New Street Lights Still in Dark

by Greg Haley

A second neighborhood meeting was held on Sept. 28 to reach a decision on new lighting for Como Ave. (See Sept. Bugle article). The Public Works Department has \$42,000 budgeted for engineering and installation, and has asked the neighborhood to decide whether it wants new lighting on Como Ave. They also provided the community with two choices of fixtures from their existing inventory.

The majority of the residents and business persons attending the meeting agreed that they wanted improved lighting on Como Ave. and extended the area involved from Highway 280 on the west to Fifield St. on the east (originally it was Raymond Ave. on the east). Citizens agreed that neither of the two fixtures, proposed by the city was acceptable. Although not one of the two choices, the modern fixture with the gooseneck pole or arched top shown in the Sept. Bugle (Photo A) was found to be the least objectionable to those present at the meeting. A subcommittee of five individuals was selected and empowered to resolve the issue concerning the

appearance and quality of the new lighting.

The following week, two members of the subcommittee met with the Public Works Department to relay the neighborhood's position and to discuss alternatives. It was learned that the City feels very strongly about the type of lamp it would use and the quantity of light available at street level.

Although officials are less concerned about the aesthetics of the fixture, they have very specific guidelines. Most importantly, for ease of replacement and general maintenance, they want to use a fixture currently in use in St. Paul. This would probably mean the gooseneck fixture mentioned above would necessarily be a compromise solution.

However, the City would be willing to review any proposals the neighborhood would care to present for a new fixture which would be widely used in St. Paul. The new fixture would, of course, have to meet the city's design and economic criteria to be acceptable. The lighting subcommittee is presently investigating alternatives.

Class Size Rises with Fiscal Crisis

by Joanne Karvonen

St. Anthony Park School was the setting for a very special PTSA meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. About 200 parents attended the highly informative program of presentations by members of the St. Paul School Board and the St. Paul School Administration. Also available for questioning were local legislative candidates.

The meeting was held in response to parents' concerns over rising class sizes in the local elementary school. Some classes this year have as many as 37 students, and the overall student-teacher ratio is 30-1. Parents have been told that they can expect this ratio to rise each year. As Mrs. Genevieve Nelson, principal of St. Anthony Park School has said, "To have a beautiful physical plant and not have adequate staff is a catastrophe."

Eleanor Weber, chairperson of the St. Paul School Board, spoke for the board in answer to questions posed by the local PTSA in regard to class size and reduction of the present class sizes. Giving a brief history of the current financial crisis of the St. Paul Schools, Mrs. Weber emphasized declining enrollments, inflation,

and the addition of mandated programs by both state and federal governments as contributors to the current fiscal dilemma. To offset these losses, many cuts have been made. Among these cuts have been teachers, and thus class sizes have risen.

Mrs. Weber went on to say that the St. Paul Board of Education has placed on the Nov. 2 ballot the following question:

Shall a three mill increase for general and special school purposes yielding \$2,495,211.00 be added to the levy authorized by Minnesota Statutes 275.125, Sub-division 2a(1)(2)?

Passage of this referendum would help to maintain the status quo in the St. Paul Public Schools.

Consequently, Mrs. Weber emphasized that although the board feels that passage of the referendum is essential, it is only a partial solution to the St. Paul School District's long-range fiscal health. In addition, support for a legislative program that would aid St. Paul and other school districts with similar problems is absolutely vital.

Following Mrs. Weber's presentation, those present split

into four smaller groups where everyone had the opportunity to question individual board members and administrators.

With this issue the Bugle begins publishing the last Wednesday of the month. The publication date was changed to accommodate District 12's newsletter which will appear monthly on page 2.

The Bugle also takes pleasure in announcing new staff members: Susan Showalter, business manager; Michael Hazard, editor; James Ruen, advertising salesman.

The 1977 St. Anthony Park Calendar is printed and will appear the last week in October in local shops. A joint project of Park Press Inc. and the St. Anthony Park Association, the calendar features art work, photography and drawings by residents. It also contains a community directory. For more information on the calendar turn to page 9.

Park Press, Inc. regrets a mistake in the 1977 calendar. May's artist is named as Marty Grindale: it should be Gary Grindle.

2380 Hampden Ave., 646-8884
Hours: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday



Oct. - Nov. 1976
Vol. 1, No. 2

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park,

NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

CDIII Priorities Decided

Setting priorities for projects to be financed from Community Development, year III, (CDIII) funds in District 12 was the main order of business at the Sept. 16 Town Meeting held at the Seal Hi-Rise.

A motion to place construction of Fifield Street as the number one priority was defeated, although those present expressed great concern about the present difficulties emergency vehicles would have in reaching the densely populated Brewster Street apartments, especially in winter.

Parks and trees prevailed as the primary choices with two park projects, Langford Park and So. St. Anthony Playground, receiving top and equal importance in the priority list.

Priorities two and three were given to proposals which augment the citywide tree program by aiding in the reforestation of parks and boulevards and providing a subsidy to property owners for the removal of diseased trees (Dutch Elm and Oak Wilt) on private property.

Construction of a cartway from Brewster to Como Ave. within a platted right-of-way designated as Fifield Street was given a priority of four. The proposed project would provide adequate access for emergency vehicles and residents on Brewster Street. Further concern about this densely popu-

lated area was expressed in priority 13 for development of Fifield Park to provide open space and a small recreational area.

Other projects with their assigned priorities were agreed upon as follows:

- 5 Community Council operating budget
- 6 Planning Site office operating budget
- 7 Human Resources and needs assessment
- 8 St. Anthony Park Street Lighting
- 9 Hampden Ave. Street Improvements
- 10 Industrial properties Acquisition and relocation
- 11 Street Tree planting for Bradford, Endicott, Wycliff, Hersey and Capp Streets
- 12 Commercial properties rehabilitation loans
- 13 Fifield Park Construction
- 14 Bikeways Design and construction
- 15 Information and referral service

A suggestion to add a request for CDIII money to acquire the Dairy Queen at Raymond and Ellis in case CDII funds were not available was rejected by the group.

These CDIII requests are now being reviewed and information will be announced to the community as soon as possible by the community council. Watch for further news on this page of the Bugle.

COUNCIL ACTIONS—October 13, 1976

1. Voted to send a letter to the director of the St. Paul Public Libraries in support of a Bookmobile stop at Hampden Square in So. St. Anthony Park.
2. Voted to become a member of the Association of St. Paul Communities/Community Planning Organization. Kathy Clark was designated as the delegate to represent District 12.
3. Voted to send a letter to the St. Paul School Board and the City of St. Paul requesting information about plans for the Baker School site on Raymond Ave.
4. Voted to invite Barry Engen, downtown project planner, to present information on the Downtown People Mover on Nov. 10 at the Town Meeting.
5. Voted to have the Executive Committee of the Council consider bylaw revisions to be brought before the Town Meeting on Nov. 10.
6. Voted to refer the acquisition and relocation of Coury Cartage, Inc. at 2236 Robbins St. to the Physical Committee for its consideration and recommendation.
7. Voted to approve in concept the development of Parcel 2C and 2D on Hersey St. by the Roberts Construction Co. as a light manufacturing and warehouse facility.
8. Voted to approve in concept the development of Parcel 14B on Hampden Ave. by Acme Sheet Metal.

Amtrak in Midway?

The five owner railroads operating in the Twin Cities area have accepted the offer of the St. Paul Port Authority to purchase the 45-acre Midway Industrial District, considered one of the most desirable remaining industrial tracts in the Twin Cities area. Located in the former Minnesota Transfer Railway switching yards north of University Ave. between Cleveland and Prior Aves., the 2,154,000 sq. ft. area has already been redeveloped with new storm and sanitary sewers as well as water mains. Transfer Road, a new heavy-duty access roadway, connects University Ave. and Pierce Butler Route via a new bridge over trackways on the north end. The west side of Transfer Road is located in District 12.

The Port Authority located Interior Wood Products as the first tenant in the Midway in 1974. AMTRAK has approved the Midway site for its new Twin Cities rail passenger terminal subject to construction costs. They are now in the process of formulating plans and construction proposals. The Port Authority staff is working with other large national concerns who favor the strategic Midway location with excellent freeway and rail access. It will be renamed Midway Industrial Park.

The railroads involved include the Burlington-Northern, the Chicago-Northwestern Transportation Co., the Chicago, Milwaukee and Pacific, the Chicago Rock Island Road and the Soo Line.

FALL TOWN MEETING, Nov. 10, 1976

Elizabeth Clark Community Center, 2333 Long (Hampden Square), 7:30 p.m.

Agenda: Regular Monthly Council business, Community Council bylaw revisions can be proposed, Public discussion of community concerns

8-9 p.m.—Informational Meeting on Downtown People-Mover by Barry Engen, Downtown Project Planner

Mass Transit

St. Paul is competing with 37 other cities to be a recipient of a federal transportation program which will construct small vehicle transit systems in only 3 to 5 selected cities by 1980. HRA is presently working with MTC and other city departments to expand upon the St. Paul proposal originally submitted to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration last June.

Barry Engen, downtown project planner, says "the proposed transit system could make St. Paul one of the most unique cities in the country and HRA staff members are eager to relate the details of the program and the proposal to District 12." The final city selection will be made by the end of November. If, indeed, St. Paul is selected there will be more special community meetings held to help citizens receive the information they seek.

The District 12 Council requested an informational meeting on the proposed Downtown People Mover and will be the first district to have such a meeting. A series of neighborhood informational meetings will be offered by the HRA throughout the City of St. Paul. The intent of the Nov. 10 meeting is "to provide interested citizens with the opportunity to discuss the proposal and to listen to the benefits projected specifically for the downtown area," according to Engen.

Remember to attend the Nov. 10 Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hampden Square community room, 2333 Long (right off Raymond Ave. in So. St. Anthony) to understand the benefits, the cost, and the impact, if St. Paul wins in the mass transit competition.

Parking Plans

Bather, Ringrose, Wolsfeld, Inc. have been asked to document their affirmative action plans before the HRA Board will approve their designation as the firm to study circulation and parking for District 12. Board action is expected after the report on Oct. 20.

The study, financed by CD II funds, will give special attention to the following areas:

- along University Ave. between T.H. 280 and Cleveland Ave.
- in the vicinity of Raymond and Hampden
- in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood center and campus area.

Conference Focuses on Elm Disease

by Greg Haley

The Metropolitan Dutch Elm Disease Leadership Conference was held at the 1st National Bank of Minneapolis on Sept. 10 to develop a comprehensive long-range strategy to control the spread of Dutch Elm Disease and institute replanting programs.

The conference was attended by private citizens and a good cross section of public officials from the metropolitan area, including some state legislators.

Speakers at the conference included prominent plant pathologists, a research scientist, and city officials from cities which have lost their sizable elm populations.

Dr. David French, University of Minnesota plant pathologist and longtime advocate of a local Dutch Elm Disease control program, described his concept of a good control program. It contained the following four points:

1. Sanitation is the backbone of every control program. Sanitation involves the prompt detection and removal of all dead and dying elm wood. This includes standing trees, elm firewood piles, etc., because all dead elm wood is a potential breeding site.

2. Disruption of common root systems. Trees planted from common stock and which are therefore genetically similar or identical are very susceptible to root grafting which provides a direct path for transmission of the disease. Trees 40 feet or closer together are likely to have root grafting. Trenching and/or Vapam (soil sterilization) treatments are suggested treatments. It should be noted, however, that transmission through root grafts has been disputed by some authorities.

Elm Watch Hotline: 487-1435

3. Pruning, another controversial item, involves removing dead and infested portions of trees. There has been some success with this, but if not done properly, pruning could spread the disease by not completely removing infected wood.

4. Chemical treatment. Under research conditions, treatment of trees with Lignasan, for instance, has proven almost 100 percent effective. However, if administered improperly, large sums of money will be wasted and trees can suffer from chemical toxicity.

Ed Kondo, research scientist with the Canadian Forestry Service, has done considerable research with Lignasan. He has had extraordinary success, but emphasizes that

enormous sums of money are spent on each tree to achieve these results.

Kondo stressed his concern that thousands of trees are being treated improperly. By far the best method of injection is root injection. The injection is accomplished by applying a cup-like device over the cut ends of the main roots where they taper down to approximately one inch. The most common treatment in the Twin Cities is flare injection into the root flares above ground level. Kondo felt this method was at best a poor compromise because chemical distribution through the tree is very poor.

A far better method is to administer the chemical in the root flares at about one foot below ground level where one finds root tissue which is more receptive to the chemical. Because of the cost, the ground disruption necessary with root injection, flare injection below ground level is used as a good compromise. Kondo showed slides of trunk and branch cross sections of trees that had been treated with a chemical that had dyes in it. Trunk injection and flare injection above ground showed spotty distribution of the chemical in the trunk and larger branches, with little or no chemical reaching the smaller branches. Flare injection below ground level and especially root injection showed impressive results with almost complete saturation of tree from trunk to smallest branch.

If one attempts to treat his own trees, as many residents

are doing, it is very important that the injection hole is drilled several inches deep, but the injection head only enter the outer and inner bark and go no further so the chemical is distributed through the outer annular rings. Kondo felt that to insert the head any deeper would waste the entire process.

He also noted that root injection can be accomplished at any time of year with good results, but that above ground injection is only successful when the tree has achieved ¾ leaf development, usually sometime in June. At this time

the tree has adequate circulation to carry the chemical throughout the tree's vascular system.

Speakers from Syracuse, New York, and Ames, Iowa, provided the audience with evidence of the devastation that has occurred in cities with inadequate control programs. Saddest of all was Syracuse which for 10 years fought a winning battle against DED, losing only 10 percent of their trees while other cities were completely wiped out. Then, in the mid-1960's the city decided to terminate their control program and within five years they went from 50,000 elms to fewer than 100.

The advantages of an effective control and replanting program are obvious: First, the economic burden can be assumed by taxpayers over a longer time period, rather than all at once. Second, a good many elms would live through the 1980's and perhaps into the early 1990's, while with present controls, the elms would be gone by the early 1980's. Third, a good control and replanting program would maintain many elms and provide a transition period for the growth of new plantings.

Materials that were handed out at the conference are available at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

Some confusion still persists over removal of diseased elm trees on private property and who is expected to pay for such removal.

According to the St. Paul City Forester's office, any trees marked as "diseased" during the 1976 year must be removed by April 1, 1977. Prior to October 6, a private land owner had the option of choosing a private tree removal crew to take the ringed trees down, and the land owner was reimbursed by the City of St. Paul for the cost of tree removal. This option is no longer in effect. As of October 6, any diseased trees will be removed by city crews at city expense. As an alternative, the land owner may still choose to have a private crew remove the trees, but then the land owner must assume the entire cost of tree removal.

Citizens should call the Elm Watch Hotline (487-1435) if they have any questions about the new procedures.

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DIETERICH POLL RESULTS

During the past four months, Neil Dieterich and his volunteers have come to your door to seek your opinions on a variety of issues that may be significant in the next legislative session. Here are the results:

1. Do you favor property tax relief based on income?

Yes	553
No	137
No Opinion	46
2. Do you favor legislation requiring a 10 cent deposit on all non-returnable beverage containers?

Yes	467
No	213
No Opinion	55
3. Do you favor a sports stadium financed in part with tax money?

Yes	87
No	613
No Opinion	36
4. Do you favor restriction on the use of union dues money for political contributions?

Yes	626
No	74
No Opinion	36
5. Do you favor state subsidies for the removal of diseased elm trees on private property in order to control Dutch Elm Disease?

Yes	594
No	120
No Opinion	22

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STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 62 NOVEMBER 2

Prepared and paid for by the Dieterich for Senate Volunteer Committee, S. Eagles, Treas., 980 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55114.

Tree Planned as Living Memorial

Plans are proceeding to establish a living memorial to Elizabeth Clark, a dedicated community leader, who died last month. A committee, chaired by John Rutford, has been acquiring information about an appropriate tree to purchase and the place to plant it. The committee also hopes to include a permanent plaque indicating that the memorial is an expression of gratitude from the community for Mrs. Clark's service.

Contributions for the memorial fund should be sent to Mr. Pat Casey, treasurer, District 12 Community Council, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55114.



by Lois M. Anderson

If she isn't sitting at her desk in the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, you can probably find Magel Hedback at home, reading one of her favorite mystery stories or a political novel. A voracious reader, the librarian for the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, also tries to attend as many community events as possible.

Magel grew up in Chicago, attended Mundelein College, and moved with her husband, John W., to St. Paul in 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Hedback have two children, a married daughter, Anne, who lives in Crystal Lake, Illinois, and a son, John, who is a junior at the University of Minnesota.

Previous to 1969, Magel Hedback worked at the River-view Branch Library in West St. Paul. Her job description has always allowed her to spend a good portion of her work time reading book reviews, and making recommendations on books to be purchased by the City. In describing the uniqueness of the St. Anthony Park reading community, she talked about the interested way people in this neighborhood request new books. She sees a tremendous interest in current non-fiction, "how-to-do-it" books, as well as arts, crafts, and books on music. There is an increasing interest in quilting. "We can never get enough books on this subject," she notes. New biographies are constantly in demand too.

There are 25,000 books housed in the St. Anthony Park Library. To help meet the needs of the community's

actively reading population, Mrs. Hedback has a staff of six people. Full-time employees include Mrs. Nanine Parsons, library assistant, and Denise Belair, library clerk. Working part-time are Mrs. Doris Buehrer, substitute librarian, Steve Deboer and Michael McClellan, student aides. The librarian is looking for one more student aide.

One exciting fall activity at the library is a special, six episode movie series, "Six Wives of Henry VIII." Formerly seen on television as The Masterpiece Theatre, this series was donated by The Modern Language Association of America. The lights will dim for this free showing every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium, beginning Nov. 17 and concluding Dec. 22.

The library auditorium is freely used daily by various non-profit, non-political, or non-religious organizations (such as Bridge Clubs, 4-H, Girl Scouts, Great Books Discussion, Square Dancing Clubs, PTA, etc.).

When I asked Magel Hedback what she likes best about her job, she said, "I like to work with the people." She described the satisfaction of finding a specific book for a person. For instance one man recently asked her for information on how to build a windmill to provide power for his house. She didn't find a book, but found articles on the subject for him.

You won't hear, "I don't know where to find it" at the St. Anthony Park Library. Mrs. Hedback and her capable staff can most definitely help you.

Have a Sundae Dinner this Tuesday.



Shrimp and a strawberry sundae. Chicken and a hot fudge sundae. Ham and a chocolate sundae. Any combination of eight different dinners and ten different sundaes. Any night of the week after 5 to 8 p.m., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Bridgeman's



Magel Hedback reflects on her years as head librarian at the St. Anthony Park Library. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.



by Jane Lindberg

ELECTION DAY. The polls at Lauderdale City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

VOTER REGISTRATION. If you have moved—even from one apartment to another—and changed your address, or been divorced or married and changed your name, you must register. You may do so Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at City Hall. In 1972, over 150 waited until election day to register. Avoid unnecessary waiting, register now.

VOTER APATHY? In 1972, Lauderdale had 1833 registered voters, and 1379 ballots were cast plus 40 absentee ballots. That is 77.4 percent of our registered voters going to the polls. Apathetic we are not.

DUTCH ELM PROGRAM. Don Person has been named community coordinator. There is a possibility of having diseased wood picked up by the National Guard. If you plan to cut your own trees and are interested in such haulage, please call the City Clerk at 631-0300.

NEW STATE REGULATION: A tree cited for Dutch Elm Disease in 1976 must be removed and your application filed with the City Clerk before December 31 in order to receive this year's grant-in-aid subsidy.

CHEMICAL INJECTION. If you are interested in protecting healthy elms, call Jerry Christenson at 646-2345 for details about availability of equipment he owns. Training sessions in injection techniques will be arranged if interest warrants.

DID YOU KNOW that the most dangerous part for a child riding the school bus comes when the ride is over? The end of daylight savings time means earlier hours of darkness and the need for more caution. The last school bus of the day passes through Lauderdale between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Be alert and protect our children.

Minnesota statute 169.44 requires all motorists, whether approaching or overtaking, to stop not less than 20 feet from a school bus that displays an extended stop arm and flashing red lights while it receives or discharges passengers. The drivers must remain stopped until the arm is retracted and the lights are extinguished. Violators are reported by drivers.

LAUDERDALE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, a social organization for older and retired residents, will meet the *second* Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. Note the earlier hour. Starting at 1 p.m., Bill Lindberg, a senior in Chemical Engineering at the U of M, will demonstrate rock climbing techniques and equipment. He will show slides of his "overly exciting" (his words—not the writer's) ascent of Mount Robson in the Canadian Rockies. Scott Swanson, the group's photographer and clean-up man (meaning he was always the last climber), has taken some superb shots. Hostesses are Gladys Greenberg, Marcella Roepker, and Gert Sorteberg.

HEALTH: A new public health tape dealing with swine flu is available. Dial TEL-MED at 222-1551. Injections will be given to any county resident over 18 by the Ramsey County Nursing Service, at the Sheriff's Patrol Station, 3401 N. Rice Street, on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through October. The bivalent shot (combined victoria and swine flu) recommended for those of 65 and the chronically ill is available. A donation of \$1 will be asked of those who can afford it.

TEEN ACTIVITIES. Council approval was given for the reorganization of a teen group (13 to 17 years) and use of the City Hall was granted for dances and other supervised activities. Community volunteers Marlys Peterson and Donna Bowe will be in charge. Parents and young people willing to volunteer and offering new ideas or suggestions are urged to contact Marlys.

LIBRARY SERVICES. Mark your calendars: **Bookmobile**—Thursday, Oct. 28, Corner Spring & Eustis, 6:30 p.m. to

7:15 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30, 2400 Lone St., 2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. **Children's Story Hour**—Wednesday, Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., at City Hall. For children 4 through Kindergarten.

Businesses Expand

By Ruth Anderson

St. Anthony Park boasts new changes in its business district.

Villa Sportswear recently moved to its new location at the rear of the building on the southwest side of the Como/Carter intersection. The store has undergone minor remodeling to enlarge it and to put a display window on the Como side of the building for advertising purposes. The shop's entrance is now on the backside of the building along with a newly paved lot for customer parking. Julie Pomeroy, manager of Villa Sportswear, says shoppers seem to like the new location and the convenience of off-street parking.

The Bibelot has expanded using the space vacated by Villa Sportswear's move. The Bibelot removed the wall that formerly divided the two shops, removed plaster to expose brick walls, and took up the tile flooring to unify the character of the expanded shop. Much of the additional space is being used to merchandize a line of cotton screen print fabrics which are popular for framing, making wallhangings, or pillows. In addition, The Bibelot has also greatly expanded its clothing line. Before the snow flies, a small outdoor patio will be completed at the rear of Bridgeman just off the parking lot. From the patio customers will be able to enter Bridgeman, The Bibelot, and Villa Sportswear.

Mayor Runs Unopposed

Mayor Robert C. Wisen, 1765 Carl St., was the only candidate to file for that office in Lauderdale and will run unopposed. For the two contested city council seats, three candidates filed. Incumbents Roy Bensen, 1751 Lake St., and Jane I. Lindberg, 1892 Carl St., will be challenged by Jeffery A. Snicale, 1860 Carl St. Mrs. Lindberg was appointed to the council in August 1975 to replace Carol Peine, who moved from the area.



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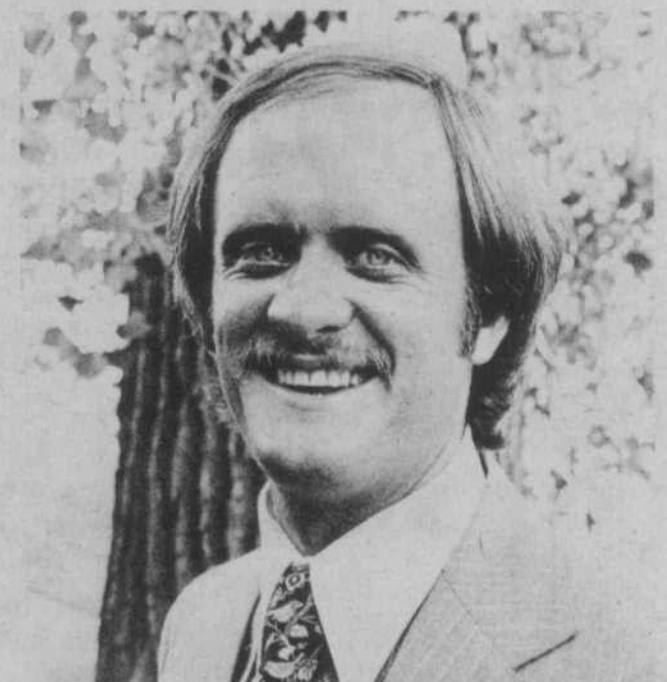
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Organize for Park Elms

St. Anthony Park residents will be working through the fall and winter to develop a coordinated control program for Dutch Elm Disease in our area. Hopefully by next spring, each resident will have sufficient information available to become actively involved in a control and replanting program. Information would include ways to detect the disease and to notify the proper agencies for prompt removal, treatment programs (public, private and commercial), and replanting programs.

For this program to be successful, individuals

must be willing to disseminate information and coordinate this effort with a small group of neighbors. Ideally, a block leader would work with his or her neighbors on their block on one or both sides of the street. Duties would include passing out an initial information packet and ongoing coordination, including the use of shared treatment equipment.

Anyone interested in participating as a block leader and/or helping to organize the program should contact Greg Haley at 644-0811 between 7 and 9 p.m.



Falcon Heights' only church, the United Church of Christ at Garden and Holton, launched an all-out effort to inform the people of Falcon Heights and contiguous municipalities about its programs, its people and its services.

Titled "Gather 'Round the Church," the program began last month with the distribution of over 7,000 informational brochures to homes throughout the community. This initial effort will be followed by neighborhood meetings and various other programs and activities throughout the year. The goal is to project the role and the worth of the church as a community resource, as a focus for the needs and concerns of people and as a place where meaningful, friendly relationships and member involvement are the order of the day through Christianity.

"Gather 'Round the Church," is an informational program, and an invitation to be a part of the action and fellowship of the Falcon Heights United Church of Christ. Marion Pocker serves as Pastor, and Dixie Hull heads the Christian Education Department.

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The newly formed women's auxiliary of the Falcon Heights Fire Department has an idea to help you brighten up your Christmas Holidays and conserve energy at the same time. The auxiliary, which was formed in September, will be making and selling luminarias as their first fund-raising project.

Luminarias are a unique and decorative way of lighting up your out-of-doors for the holiday season, and they do not require electricity.

Orders for the luminarias will be taken throughout the month of November, and they may be picked up on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Falcon Heights Fire Department. Orders may be placed at 646-0218, 489-7386, or 646-3918.



Candidates Discuss Issues

by Roger Fuller

The retirement of State Senator Robert North caused two legislative seats to be open in District 62.

In addition to the senate seat, the house spot in District 62A opened up when State Rep. Neil Dieterich decided to run for the senate. He will face Michael O'Neill for the senate seat in District 62, and Ann Wynia will oppose John Magnuson for the house seat in District 62A.

Although Dieterich won by a large margin in 1974, the district is considered marginal. In 1972 DFL'ers North and Dieterich both won their races by margins of less than five percent. A 1974 DFL survey which seeks to discover a district's partisan leaning by examining the contests involving lesser known candidates determined the margin between the two major parties was slight.

Dieterich said that property tax reform has been one of his major concerns. "I proposed a

simplified tax bill last year which made it through the House but ultimately failed," he said. "It should pass in 1977."

He added property tax relief to the homeowner should be simplified by including the information on the income tax. "There's no reason why you should have to fill out two forms."

Dieterich also has developed a reputation as an environmentalist during his four years in the house. "Last year I was rated one of the top ten Representatives in the field of environment by the Sierra Club," he said in reference to a nationally-known environmentalist organization.

Dieterich's opponent, Independent-Republican Michael O'Neill, has his own set of credentials as an environmentalist as editor of the *Earth Journal*. Originally, he planned to run for Joe Karth's seat in Congress but later decided to contest the District 62 state senate spot.

Terming himself an advocate

of "compassionate conservatism," O'Neill criticized the liberal policy of passing bills to solve social problems. "This results in a piecemeal approach," he said. "We need to think our problems through and develop a new philosophy with which we can approach them."

O'Neill said he does not do well with the traditional liberals. "I'm strongest with the groups at the opposite end of the spectrum, the real conservatives and the back-to-the-land people...."

O'Neill's stablemate, John Magnuson, had to survive a primary decided by less than 100 votes to be the I-R candidate for the house seat in District 62A. The three-way race was an open primary because the party could not reach an endorsement at two separate conventions.

Magnuson said he found people in 62A are more concerned about their services from government than about the tax rate. "They're not so much for keeping taxes down at any cost here," he said. "They are more inclined to look at what government does and see if they're getting their money's worth."

Magnuson said he favors a statewide Dutch elm program. "We can't leave it to the individual towns because they don't have the resources. It's the state's responsibility because the trees are something we can all enjoy."

Ann Wynia, Magnuson's DFL opponent, used the Dutch elm disease problem as a major issue in her primary campaign. She printed 12,000 brochures in which she described the problem and solutions.

Wynia added that people are concerned about survival of the neighborhoods. "If the schools do not give the children good education, the parents might consider leaving the city," she said. "And low cost loans must be available to enable people to fix up their homes. If not, the neighborhoods risk deterioration."

Shortly after Dieterich indicated he would run for the Senate, Wynia began to develop support for her candidacy. Her early start enabled her to win the DFL endorsement at the District 62 convention and win the September primary race against nominal opposition.

ness which derives a profit, and as such should finance new buildings with private funds. Magnuson favors a football-type stadium, but said it should be built with private funds. He would like to see the Vikings stay in Minnesota, but feels they should not depend upon public money to support them.

In answer to a question about legislative pay increases, Dieterich said he voted for the 1974 legislative pay increase, because he believes there must be a fair rate of pay in order to keep people in politics. Politics, he says, is not a field noted for security. O'Neill opposed a pay increase. He feels the current salary rate attracts young people who may serve for 4 or 6 years and then return to another profession; such a turnover keeps the government in the hands of the people, he feels. Wynia stated she is satisfied with the current pay rate, and has no present plans of moving up the legislative hierarchy. Magnuson said he plans to remain in his office, if elected, as long as it is challenging and rewarding, and the people continue to elect him.

Elections are Nov. 2.

Park Residents Meet Candidates

by Ruth Anderson

At a meeting of the St. Anthony Park Association on Sept. 28, area residents got a chance to meet candidates from District 12 who are running for public office.

The office of State Senator from District 62 is being sought by Neil Dieterich, DFL, and Michael O'Neill of the GOP party. Ann Wynia, DFL, and John Magnuson, GOP, are contesting the office of State Representative from District 62A.

At the meeting, area residents asked questions to get candidates' views on issues of importance to St. Anthony Park residents. (John Magnuson had to leave the meeting early and was contacted later by phone to answer the questions.)

All candidates oppose the use of public funds for building an all-sports stadium of football stadium. Dieterich is not opposed to a new building, as long as public funds are not used. O'Neill is against a domed stadium supported by public monies; he would like to see fuller use made of the University's facilities. Wynia believes professional athletics is a busi-

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62 A

Prepared and issued by the Wynia Volunteer Committee, Virginia Gray, Treasurer, 1731 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104.



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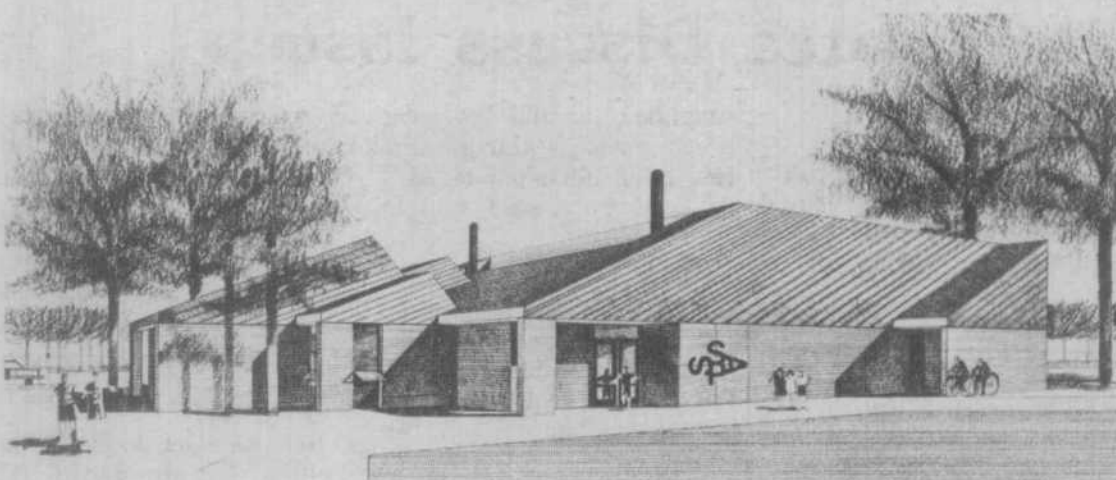


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Elizabeth Clark's Dream Come True

A playground area once reputed to be in "a tough part of town" has been changing its image over the past few years.

The new So. St. Anthony Recreation Center will be dedicated on Saturday, November 13, in an open house from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The new center will be dedicated to Elizabeth Clark, a well-known and much-loved community leader who died this summer.

The So. St. Anthony Recreation Center has had a long history. Residents worked for years to get a new playground center. A community center was programmed definitely by March of 1974, but even at that time planners weren't sure what type of facility the new building should be. A popular plan was a 30' X 60' box-type gym with sunken floor to be built with Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) monies. The idea sounded good, but the estimated cost amounted to \$320,000, an amount not available at the time to build the center.

In January of 1975, a group of community residents, led by Elizabeth Clark, went to plead their case before the Housing and Redevelopment Association (HRA) Board. Need for a new facility was not questioned since the existing structure dated back to about 1914. Adequate facilities obviously were not available in the old, deteriorating building. A task force was appointed in February of 1975 to study the feasibility of different types of buildings.

The original community center plan called for a multi-service center with a 14' deep sunken gym, partly to cut down on energy costs. Unfortunately, the plan was too expensive to implement, and the architects went back to their drawing boards. An entirely new plan was approved; after some room rearrangements, actual building began on April 19, 1976.

The total projected cost for the building was \$395,000. The actual total cost amounted to \$394,501, not including about \$3000 to be spent on banquet-sized tables and 150 stackable plastic chairs. Other equipment to be acquired includes volleyball standards, some athletic equipment, a vacuum cleaner, and possibly a foosball table and pool table for the game room.

The building features a new concept in lighting in that the light is reflected off the ceilings rather than originating from the ceilings. The kitchen, bathrooms, locker rooms and showers have false ceilings and conventional lighting. In other rooms, where the sloped ceilings have been kept, lights are situated about 9' up on the walls. The light then beams off the ceilings which vary from 15'-23' high.

According to Howard Bell, recreation director, the several changes that were made from the original plan only make the building better. A warming room for ice skaters has been made to function independently from the rest of the building, allowing it to be open during the winter weekends while the rest of the building can remain closed. The warming room also has a special rubber floor which will not damage skates and will "heal" itself if cut. The activities room features a sink and a hot plate so that materials like wax for candlemaking can be heated, or food can be prepared in that room.

Dutch doors give the kitchen easy access to the gymnasium for serving large banquets, and also opens into the activity room. An added feature of the office is large windows which look into the warming room and the games room, allowing for better supervision. The total design plus these features, in Mr. Bell's opinion, make this recreation center the best equipped and best arranged in the Cities. "This is the most functional recrea-

tion center I've ever seen," says Mr. Bell.

Bell expects community participation in recreational sports to rise sharply after the new building is opened for use. This summer participation was down, due partly to non-use of the softball field this past summer while residents waited for building to begin.

Bell noted the changing character of the area. "This neighborhood may have been rough some years ago, before I came, but I don't feel that's the case now. Why, just a few years ago there were people who wanted to change the entire area into an industrial district. And (highway) 280 took out a whole slough of houses...but look at the neighborhood now. It's really changed because people in the community cared enough to do something about it—people like Elizabeth Clark."

Flapjacks!

A Pancake Breakfast will be held at St. Cecilia's Church, corner of Cromwell and Bayless Aves. on Sunday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to noon. All the pancakes you can eat—\$1.50 for adults, .75 for children.

All Hallow's Eve Program

South St. Anthony Recreation Center will have a Halloween Program on Oct. 29, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. for 6th graders and under.

3:45 - 4:00 Costume Parade, prizes awarded for the most original costumes (no store bought costumes, please).
 4:00 - 5:00 Carnival—games, candy, prizes (prizes courtesy of American Legion Post 451).
 5:00 - 5:15 Candy Scramble.

New City Department's Role in Government Uncertain

by Jerry Jenkins

District 12 Community Council members set aside purely local concerns for about an hour at their regular meeting recently to listen to a progress report by Steve Wellington on reorganization proposals for city government. A resident of District 12, Wellington is the staff member for the Special Committee to Study Planning and Development in the City of St. Paul which has been meeting since July. Mayor George Latimer chairs this committee.

Wellington reported that the committee has decided that the City needed a new department, which "sounds like more bureaucracy instead of less," but have not yet decided what should go in it. It will be a sixth department and seen as a way to pull together in some fashion the independent or quasi-independent authorities, HRA and the Port Authority, the City Planning and the Community Development office.

Note: On Friday, Oct. 15, the special committee voted to put the Port Authority and all planning into a sixth department called the Planning and Economic Development Department. Their recommendations will go to the City Council for consideration, public hearings and action beginning sometime in November.

The present system works remarkably well, and the committee has not "uncovered a whole rats' nest of terrible problems that are costing the tax payers tons of money," but it has felt "that there have been lots of independent units that could work more effectively if they were under one roof or under one leadership," according to Wellington.

A decision was made that Public Housing—including the operations of Senior High Rise and family residences—did not require being placed in a City Development Department because they exist almost entirely on federal funds.

Wellington recognized that many neighborhood groups and community councils have viewed the reorganization of city government with an attitude of "So what?" It is regarded as the City "trying to get its act together and probably doesn't have much to

do with how things go out in the neighborhoods," he said. Admitting that it is hard for him to "boil down exactly why he feels it is important for neighborhoods, but it appears that a lot of problems for neighborhood groups and districts originate because there are different structures set up."

Citing District 12 as a "perfect example" of an area where "the Office of City Planning, Community Development, HRA and the Port Authority all have been operating within two miles of here (2380 Hampden) doing a variety of things, but they have not followed the same policies or the same administrative directions." Admitting that combining these various entities is not going to solve all the problems, Wellington said it should make the structure of city government somewhat less complex and somewhat more efficient.

There has been particular concern about planning in the City of St. Paul with HRA having a planning staff and the City having a planning staff. Wellington said, "Some people feel there should be two different planning staffs—one oriented to project planning and one to long range, comprehensive planning—while other people feel planning should be all together and operate in one unit."

Following his presentation Council members briefly discussed reorganization. A number of questions and comments centered on the role of the Port Authority now that they were no longer confined to activities on the river corridor but were able to develop industrial parks throughout the city. There was a recognition by the Council that the Port Authority has had more experience with developing industrial parks where there were no citizens groups, but since the change, more attention and communication with the Port Authority will be necessary.

In answer to a question on the budget process, Wellington commented that there is one difficulty with bringing the Port Authority into the Unified Capital Improvement Budget process because the Port Authority finances its projects by a procedure called revenue bonding and cannot predict

expenditures for the next 2-5 years as other departments are expected to do in the City budget process.

The Council did not take a position on the proposed sixth department. As one member observed "how the city government is organized doesn't make as much difference as how it deals with the public and if it squares with the people, and plans way in advance so there are no last minute surprises..."



Donald P. Brown

Brown Named Acting Veep

Donald P. Brown, 40, 2137 Folwell has been named acting vice president for finance at the University of Minnesota to replace James Brinkerhoff, who announced his resignation Oct. 13.

Brown, who will serve as vice president until a replacement for Brinkerhoff can be found, is currently assistant vice president for finance and administration.

"Don Brown is a highly competent finance man who is also a broad-gauged administrator," Magrath said. "He has worked very closely with Mr. Brinkerhoff in most aspects of his job."

"We have some real momentum in our finance and development operations, our directions are set and Mr. Brown will help us to work them through," Magrath said.

According to Brown, studying the University's request to the 1977 Legislature will be his first priority.

Make a Date with 1977...

St. Anthony Park



Artists' Calendar for 1977

Illustrated by St. Anthony Park Residents
Published by Park Press, Inc. and the St. Anthony Park Association

The 1977 St. Anthony Park Artists' Calendar is hot off the press and features art work, photography and drawings by residents. Printed on heavy white vellum stock, it is spiral bound and includes a community directory. The calendar numbers are large, to be seen from across a room, with adequate space to write the days' activities. Published by Park Press, Inc. and the St. Anthony Park Association, the Association plans to use its share of the proceeds from calendar sales to support tree planting in the neighborhood.

The Artists:

January	Michael Joyce	drawing
February	Ann Egan	photograph
March	Don Holmquist	sculpture
April	Ben Craven	photograph
May	Gary Grindle	drawing
June	Mary Walker Sjowall	photograph
July	Don Breneman	photograph
August	A Child	drawing
September	Steve Rouch	photograph
October	Michael Hazard	photograph
November	Greg Kelsey	drawing
December	Dave & Mark Hanson	log cabin/photo

For mail orders, send this order form with \$3.00 plus 30 cents postage to: Calendar, St. Anthony Park Association, P.O. Box 80062, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. For questions, call Mary Sanders, 644-4984.

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Park School's New Wing Gets Off the Ground

by Vivian Peterson

A standing ovation by eight to nine hundred people—that was the reaction of the audience when Al Dexter was introduced as the master of ceremonies at the dedication of the new wing of the St. Anthony Park School held on the evening of Oct. 7.

Earlier in the day Mr. Dexter, a long-time resident of St. Anthony Park, was given the Good Neighbor Award on WCCO radio during the program that honors outstanding citizens in area communities. Al was cited for his dedicated service to St. Anthony Park School since 1948.

The dedication ceremonies were held in the new gym of the school. Behind the stage was a spectacular backdrop—a painted canvas done by students under the direction of Mrs. Jean Baumgartner.

On the stage were honored guests: members of the school board, the superintendency, members of the state legislature and guest speakers.

The invocation was delivered by Mr. Nathan Thompson, a Luther Seminary student who graduated from St. Anthony Park School in 1963.

Mr. Willard Cecchi, PTSA president, introduced Dexter as master of ceremonies, and he in turn introduced past PTA presidents, former teachers, and present staff and the platform guests.

Inasmuch as the present St. Anthony Park School is a consolidation of three former St. Paul Schools (McKinley School built in 1901 formerly in the Summit-University area; Baker School built in 1885 located in South St. Anthony Park; and the former Guttensen School built in 1887) the rich heritage of each has contributed to the present school.

Tim Geist, a sixth grade student, introduced the main speaker of the evening, Dr. Reuben Gornitzke, a graduate of Guttensen School and Murray High School. Dr. Gornitzke gave a powerful address advising young students to treasure their com-

munity, their schools, the values tested and tried, and the people who have given untiring devotion to education of today's children.

Eleanor Weber, president of the St. Paul School Board and member of the St. Anthony Park community, accepted a gift from Maurice Johnson, of the architectural firm of Toltz,

King, Duvall, Anderson and Associates Inc. It was a beautiful barometer-thermometer-hygrometer instrument, a useful tool to be used in the science department of the school.

One hundred twelve students under the direction of Mrs. Judy Burson gave a musical performance as the St. Anthony Park Community Chorus. Thirty-four members of the Dedication Band also performed. They were directed by Mr. Robert Gruenenfelder, the instrumental music teacher at the school.

After the dedication ceremonies an Open House was held throughout the school. Parents and friends observed exhibits by students, met the school staff and surveyed the beautiful new building just completed. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

The Dedication Committee included Jean Baumgartner, Ann Bulger, Sally Conklin, Tom Foster, Faith Fretheim, Eleanor Hall, Gertrude Hermann, Genevieve Nelson, Vivian Peterson, and Sharon Taylor.



Parents and children alike listened to the dedication ceremonies for the St. Anthony Park Elementary School.

Lately in converse with a New York alec
About the new school of the pseudo-phallic,
I found myself in a close corner where
I had to make an almost funny choice.
"Choose you which you will be—a prude, or puke,
Mewling and paking in the public arms..."

It seems a narrow choice the age insists on.
How about being a good Greek, for instance?
That course, they tell me, isn't offered this year.
"Come, but this isn't choosing—puke or prude?"

The Yankee poet Robert Frost decried the banality of the nineteen-twenties in the above satire...The narrow choice puke or prude. When I found myself confronted with the salient issues of the day: encroachment of farmland; loss of Canadian oil and natural gas; gargantuan growth in our institutions; decline of community and permanence; the old on fixed incomes and the young as functionary extensions of the machine; our predatory welfare system; the locked screen doors, alienation, and fear in our cities; the need for a stable tax base for the bottleneck in funding pensions and education...I decided to enter politics. Neither as puke or prude.

Braying DFL'ers made me uncomfortable. The cynicism of using the poor and the infirm, of using caring words, to build a political machine sensitive only to loyal workers, vested interests, and labor bosses lacked integrity and purpose.

And the GOP. Broken and powerless. With only bitter words from perennial losers. But still the framework exists to rebuild. Rebuild with positive vistas of revived farms, neighborhoods, active townhall democracy in the best sense of American decentralist thought.

Thus, neither puke nor prude, I ask your support as a compassionate conservative.

Michael O'Neill



Bob Ashbach confers with Michael O'Neill, his former neighbor.

O'NEILL SENATE

- President, Minnesota Geographic Society
- Former V.P., Northstar Litho Plate
- Editor, Minnesota Earth Journal
- Age 30, Home Owner

ELECT A NEIGHBOR FOR A CHANGE

Merger Forms Largest Lutheran Seminary in U.S.

by Martha Saul

Two religious institutions in St. Anthony Park have joined to form the largest Lutheran seminary in the United States. A formal unification celebration on Sept. 24 marked the joining of Luther Seminary with Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary.

The 100-year-old Luther Seminary, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church (ALC), has been part of the St. Anthony Park area since 1917.

Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, 55 years old, moved to the Park in 1967. It serves the Lutheran Church in America (LCA).

The long-planned for new unit, Luther-Northwestern Seminaries, will function with separate faculties and governing boards, but with one administrative staff, under the direction of one-president, Dr. Lloyd Svendsbye.

Because of the disparity of property ownership and institutional corporate status, there cannot be a complete merger at this time, and two governing boards must be maintained. However, the boards have created a Joint Council to oversee the operation of the new unit, and handle as many of the governing policies as possible.

Deliberate efforts are being made for the two schools to function as a single institution. Their libraries have been consolidated. Work is being done to effect a common curriculum as well as common admission and graduation requirements to accompany the common Lutheran tradition.

"The unification of the two seminaries is a practical demonstration of unity between two Lutheran church bodies," said Pastor Arvid E. Bidne, director of development for Luther Seminary.

The Luther-Northwestern Seminaries faculty of 50 serves a student body of 775, including 90 women.

And what of the future? "We are in the process of becoming the largest center for Lutheran theological study and research in the country—perhaps in the world," said Pastor John J. Ziegler, director of development, Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Presently, on the campus of the seminaries, at Como Avenue and Eustis Street, a 16-unit apartment building is being constructed. It is owned by the Division of World Missions of the ALC. The apartments will be used by

missionaries on furlough, who will reside a few months at this central location, and who may take courses at the seminaries.

The official dedication of the new building will be held Thursday, October 28.



Story and Photo by
Mary Walker Sjowall

The moon rises over the house and silhouettes the lightning rod on top of the turret. Slowly the lunar light moves, casting long shadows on the dark green house on the hill. Imagine a midnight meeting in the attic, complete with ghosts, goblins, and perhaps a witch or two. The house at 2338 Carter Ave. has always seemed the perfect Halloween house.

A horizontal duplex complete with separately built basements, the house not only looks interesting but it has had an interesting life. It was built in 1890 by a Boston realty firm and advertised as a country estate—one of the first dwellings between Gordon Ave. and the Fairgrounds. Reminiscent of the Eastlake style of architecture, the house originally had a widow's walk and large front porch.

The duplex changed hands and became a rental unit, and the interior was converted to a tri-plex. Eventually Roger Vik purchased it and restored the house to the original two-family dwelling. Today Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lohse are the owners. The Carter Ave. side consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bathroom. Upstairs are three bedrooms, a nursery, and a bathroom. The attic is unfinished and is reminiscent of the attics of one's childhood (at least in the Nancy Drew mystery stories). One can imagine all sorts of fantasies in the darkened interior. It is a great place for ghost stories.

The attics for the two dwellings are connected, and on the Gordon Ave. side, there are three bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. Coming down the stairs to the first floor one enters the living room. Other rooms on the level are the dining room, kitchen, utility room, and bathroom.

The house, like so many of the older ones in the park, has its own secrets. So if trick or treaters hear strange noises or see moving objects Halloween night, perhaps it is the greeting of the green house on the hill...



The residence at 2338 Carter Ave.

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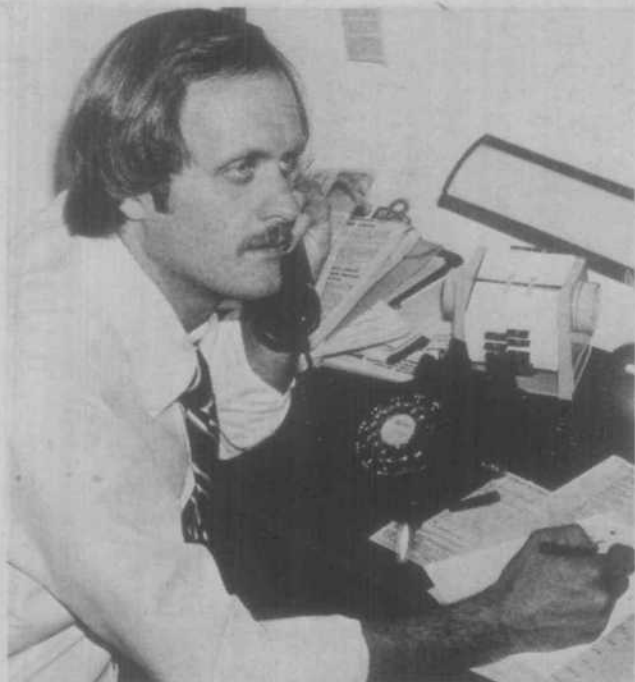
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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Prepared and paid for by the JOHN D. MAGNUSON for State Representative Volunteer Committee, Roy Magnuson, Chairman, 1458 Chelmsford, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

Your Yard-n-Garden



Q. All summer I picked up ends of branches which the squirrels cut off my oak trees. Have the squirrels damaged the oaks?

A. I have observed this phenomenon for years on our bur oak tree, and no injury appears to result from this annual twig cutting, which seems to occur as the acorns are maturing. Apparently the squirrels cut the ends of twigs bearing acorns and some leaves; they then gather them or feed on the acorns on the ground.

—Dr. Frank H. Kaufert
Dean Emeritus
College of Forestry

Q. Shoots of my grape hyacinths are coming up. Is there a danger they won't bloom in the spring because this is happening?

A. Shoots of grape hyacinth appear every fall. The plants should grow and bloom normally in spring.

—Dr. Richard Widmer
Dept. of Horticultural Science

Q. Should perennials (other than roses) be cut to the ground and mulched after frost?

A. The tops of perennials should be removed after they are killed by frost or have dried down, to help remove insects and surface diseases which might otherwise overwinter on the plants. In the case of roses, I prefer to leave the tops until spring, but I dust them with a good rose dust prior to covering with leaves. The stems help hold the leaves in place on windy days.

—Dr. Richard Widmer

Q. If I pick my tomatoes before heavy frost, will they ripen indoors?

A. If green tomatoes have reached full size and development, they will ripen to a nice red color even though taken from the vine. Ideally they should be placed not more than one layer deep on a floor or other suitable surface, or wrapped individually if placed in a basket or box. They should be held at 50 to 70 degrees F. The higher the temperature within this range, the faster they will ripen. If you want to ripen a few at a time, hold at 50 to 55 degrees

F. and each week remove several fruits and place at 65 to 70 degrees F. A ripe apple placed in a closed container produces small amounts of ethylene gas which will hasten ripening of the tomatoes.

Don't worry about keeping tomatoes in either the light or dark, as the amount of light will not noticeably influence ripening. However, avoid storing cracked, sunburned or diseased fruits, as they probably will rot before ripening properly.

—Dr. David Davis
Dept. of Horticultural Science

Q. What garden cleanup procedures do you recommend at the end of the season?

A. To reduce disease and insect problems, it's best to remove all vegetable plant material from the garden at the end of the season. Weeds can be removed carefully so seeds do not scatter to the ground. All this refuse plant material could be disposed of as garbage, or it could be finely chopped and incorporated into your compost pile. During decomposition, temperatures in the compost pile should climb high enough to kill most disease organisms. But don't just leave the debris on top of the compost pile.

If your bare garden is on a moderate to steep slope and therefore easily eroded by heavy fall or spring rains, you can protect it with an inch or two of clean straw or leaves.

For an early gardening start next spring, consider spading or plowing your garden this fall. Leave the surface rough and use only a shallow digging or raking to prepare a seedbed in the spring.

—Dr. David Davis

Q. How late can most spring-blooming bulbs be planted?

A. In theory, as long as you can dig into the soil and it is not frozen. Tulip bulbs require 48 degrees F. for 4 to 6 weeks for root formation, 41 degrees F. for 4 weeks and then 33 to 35 degrees F. for 8 weeks before they are ready to grow. So, after planting, put a mulch over the plantings so the soil will not freeze to deep and so growth and development can take place.

—Dr. Harold Wilkins
Dept. of Horticultural Science



Smoke!

by Martha Saul

The smoke detector is the most effective fire warning device available for homes.

Now, as part of the St. Paul Fire Department's new program, Operation Early Warning, a fire fighter will come to your home to help you decide where you should install a smoke detection system. Or, you can find out by phone whether a specific kind of smoke detector meets federal and state standards before you buy it. Operation Early Warning has two important purposes:

- To encourage more people to install smoke detectors in their homes, and
- To prevent fast-talking salespersons from selling overpriced and unsuitable detection systems.

St. Paul Fire Chief Steve Conroy emphasizes the life-saving value of a home smoke detector for early warning of a fire. "We're talking about two or three minutes notice to give people time to get out of the house safely," he said. "Most fatal fires occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. and most people die from fumes—not flames," Conroy explained.

But smoke detectors alone cannot save lives. "Your family should have an escape plan, everyone must know what to do when the alarm goes off," Conroy stressed. "A good home smoke detector shouldn't cost more than \$100, and can be as low as \$35 or \$40. Check with the Fire Department before buying a more expensive system," Conroy suggests.

For further information about smoke detectors and to make an appointment for a free home inspection, call 224-7591.

Take a Deep Breath

Beginning next month, the Respiratory Therapy Department of United Hospitals, St. Paul, will be offering a 5 week series of breathing improvement classes for adults with chronic obstructive lung disease. If you have emphysema, chronic bronchitis or asthma you may be eligible to participate in the classes, similar to those formerly sponsored by the Ramsey Lung Association. For more information, call 298-8346 or 298-8298.

This Classroom Is Really Wild and Open

by Kathryn Diedrich

Canoeing past beaver lodges on a quiet northern lake, making jams and syrups from wild plants, finding bear tracks and seeing deer and grouse while on a hike, were just some of the activities engaged in by fifth and sixth graders from St. Anthony Park who attended the Environmental Learning Center, an outdoor resident school in northeastern Minnesota.

The students spent Oct. 11-15 at the Center; five days they probably won't forget for a long time. The trip was planned and carried out by teachers Dick Mumbleau, Blanche Burroughs, Midge Hoard, and Mark Gruender along with assistants John Poor, Kathy Diedrich, Chuck Holt, Judy and Paul Burson, Bob Hagen, Carol Kelsey, Jane Dietl and Joan Hanson.

For this week the students' classroom was the outdoors. The Center provides the opportunity for students to learn new skills and apply past

learning to the outdoor environment. They get a chance to be actively involved in their learning outdoors. A typical "school" day starts about 7:30 as they get out of the dorms for breakfast and K.P. After this they break up into groups for class periods outdoors.

Some of the students took part in a wild foods class. They went out into the forest and field, learned the names, uses and habitats of a variety of plants, and then brought the plants back to the center and made cough syrup, teas, salads and rose hip jam. Others did a class on animal camouflage in which they explored different forest environments looking for the animals that live in that environment and observing how the animal blends in with its surroundings. Other classes offered were canoeing, tree identification, determination of heights, surveying, animal signs, qualities of a tree, lake and river studies, sketching, birds of northeastern Minnesota, creative writing, orienteering, environmental obser-

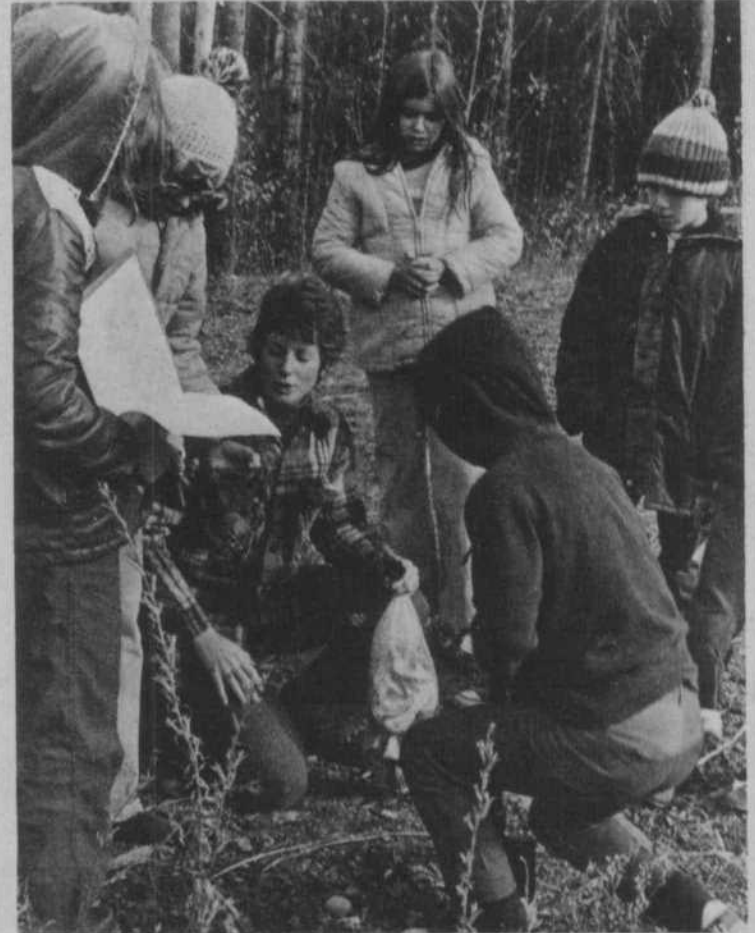
vations, sounds, close observation of the earth's surface, soils and weather.

Evenings were also full of things to do, like rock climbing, canoeing, night hiking and various arts and crafts. There was also time set aside for movies, slide shows, a sing-a-long, and an astronomy class. After the night-time activities, students wrote in their logs, talked with friends and then headed for bed.

THE PARK BUGLE

PUBLISHER: Park Press Inc., a community non-profit organization with a Board of Directors.

- Published the third Wednesday of each month
- Mailing address: 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Mn. 55108.
- Drop-off address: 2274 Como Ave., St. Paul.
- Phone: 646-6707.



Discovery characterized the trip of fifth and sixth graders from St. Anthony Park to the Environmental Learning Center.

Elect an Experienced Legislator Your State Senator

ELECT STATE REPRESENTATIVE NEIL DIETERICH



DIETERICH RECORD

YOUR COMMUNITY

- Supported income-based property tax relief for homeowners, senior citizens and rent credit for renters.
- Supported low-cost home improvements, loans and grants.
- Chief author, Consumer Fraud law.
- Chief author, State-wide Alcohol Safety Program to identify alcoholic drivers.
- Chief author, Paramedic law authorizing paramedic program in St. Paul.

YOUR SCHOOLS

- Chief author, legislation preventing bankruptcy of St. Paul Schools and restoring the District's credit rating.
- Supported legislation allowing parents of children with learning disabilities to contest inadequate education.

YOUR ENVIRONMENT

- Supported Wild and Scenic Rivers law; increased acquisition of state lands for parks; ban on mining in Boundary Waters Canoe Country.
- Named as one of top ten House members on environment by North State Chapter, Sierra Club.
- Chief author, legislation regulating and restricting 2, 4, 5 T herbicide.

YOUR GOVERNMENT

- Supported full ballot rotation.
- Supported restrictions on use of union dues for political contributions.
- Chief author, legislation limiting use of campaign funds raised from lobbyist contributions (passed House).
- Opposed public financing of sports stadium.
- Chief author, legislation reorganizing planning and economic development in City of St. Paul and placing HRA and the Port Authority under the control of the City Council.

DIETERICH PROGRAM

YOUR COMMUNITY

- Simplified income-based property tax relief for homeowners, renters and senior citizens. (Dieterich proposed in 1976.)
- Tax credits and assessment holidays for necessary home improvements.
- Juvenile crime prevention by providing state funding for youth service agencies, expanded summer job programs, greater priority for young people in programs to identify alcoholism and provide treatment.
- Insurance regulation to increase scrutiny of health insurers against excessive health costs. (Elimination of after the fact rate justification.)

YOUR SCHOOLS

- Increased state aid for education of children with learning disabilities.
- Revision of basic state aid formula to account for fixed costs in school districts with declining enrollments.

YOUR ENVIRONMENT

- Increased incentives for energy conservation by excise and sales tax exemption for efficient appliances and autos.
- Deposits on non-returnable beverage containers (Dieterich supported in 1976.)

YOUR GOVERNMENT

- Continued distribution of questionnaires, newsletters; regular attendance at community meetings; legislative hearings where possible in District 62. (Dieterich brought a legislative committee on school desegregation to Murray High for a public hearing in 1974.)
- Restrictions on involuntary use of union dues for contributions to political campaigns.
- Continued review and revision of mental commitment process to consider all alternatives.

Experienced in Your Community and in the Legislature

State Representative District 62A (1973 - 76); Chairman, Judiciary Committee (1976); Commercial and Family Law Sub-committee (1975-76); Corporate Member, Merriam Park Community Housing Corporation; Member, St.

Anthony Park Association; Rated one of top ten House members on environment by Sierra Club; Resident of District 11 years; Married, one son, resides 2171 Knapp St.

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Sheep Shot!

by Kathryn Diedrich

Stanley Hooper is a name well-known to the sheep specialists at the University of Minnesota. Until his retirement in 1958, Stanley Hooper advised sheep breeders, exhibited sheep for the University of Minnesota and was known as the "the shepherd" on the St. Paul campus.

In 1912 Stanley Hooper was hired at the age of 22, to bring a flock of purebred Dorset sheep to the United States from England. The buyer, a Mr. Jones who represented Filmore Farms of Bennington, Vt., gave Stanley a choice. He could leave his native England on a "first class" ship or sail on the freighter with the sheep. The first class shepherd chose to watch his sheep and thereby avoided the fate of Mr. Jones who drowned when the Titanic rammed an iceberg.

However, Stanley's trip was not without incident. The captain of the freighter called Stanley to answer for the noisy sheep who began to bleat when they scented land 100 miles from shore. However, once the ship docked, the sheep quieted down. Hooper worked several months for Filmore Farms and then took a job with Whitelaw Reid, in Rye, New York. During his 5 years in the New York area, he managed one chance meeting with John D. Rockefeller.

On a subsequent trip from England, Stanley arrived safely, but his ship was placed in quarantine as a disease was suspected aboard; he could not leave the ship for 2 months. After his release, he travelled by train with his flock to Walnut Hall Farm in Kentucky, better known for horses than sheep. Harris Farms hired him next and eventually he was hired by Mr. Phil Anderson of the University of Minnesota in 1925. The livestock shows in Chicago were highlights of Stanley Hooper's career as a shepherd. His most memorable entry at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago was a Grand Champion Hampshire by the name of Gopher Boy.

Stanley and his wife Margaret live at 1501 Raymond Ave., in a house they had built for them 50 years ago. Recently their neighbors helped them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They received greetings from personalities like Hubert Humphrey and Rosalie Butler.

BBC Hits Park

Beginning in mid-November, the St. Paul Public Library will present free showings of the award-winning film series, "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." King Henry weds and sheds a new wife in each of the series' six 90-minute episodes. The series is scheduled for the St. Anthony Park Branch on Wednesdays, Nov. 17 - Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. The film was originally produced for television by the British Broadcasting Corporation and has won five awards from the British Society of Film and Television Art.

League Holds Meetings

The St. Paul League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization, whose purpose is to promote political responsibility, through informed and active participation of citizens in government. Unit 8, which includes St. Anthony Park and Como, meets the second Tuesday of each month to study and discuss the issues. Membership in the league is open to all people of voting age. Prospective members are welcome to attend. For more information or transportation call Gail Nordheim 644-6048 or Rita Stenson 488-8403.

Future meetings will occur: Nov. 9, Rita Stenson, 1091 W. Montana Ave., on city government; Dec. 14, Beverly McKinnell, 2124 W. Hoyt, on financing state government; Jan. 11, Elaine Phillips, 1498 Grantham, on energy; and Feb. 8, Julie Leitzke, 1463 Hythe, on the United Nations.

Roast Beef

Everyone's invited to the Fall Festival at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church on Thursday, Oct. 28, 4-7:30 p.m.

This year Roast Beef Dinner will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. for \$2.50. Tickets will be available at the door. Crafts, plants, white elephants, and baked goods will again be the main attractions. This year a bicentennial quilt made by more than 40 women of the church will be sold in a silent auction. Activities like apple dunking, cake walk, pumpkin decorating, a fish pond, and more will be available for all ages.

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- Delegate to National Conference of State Legislators "Energy Task Force"
- Member House Appropriations Committee
- Member House Labor Committee

Prepared and distributed by the Re-elect Hanson State Representative Volunteer Committee,
Mrs. Bettie M. Friberg, 1373 Canfield, Chairman.

12 Bus District 12

Twelve people know District 12 just a little bit better after taking a guided bus tour on Oct. 9. Zack Johnson, HRA project planner, commented as the group travelled on a planned route which included site visits to proposed projects, in-progress developments and potential planning concerns.

Maps showing the route followed are available at the 2380 Hampden office if anyone would like to increase their awareness of District 12.

Two Service Agencies Profit

At a celebration dinner Oct. 10, members of the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church gave half of their 1976 State Fair Stand profit to the two service agencies voted by the congregation to be the beneficiaries. Receiving checks from Harlan and Ann Copeland, who chaired this year's State Fair Stand Committee, were Doris Surprenant, representing the Minnesota Literacy Council, and C. Arthur Scott and Joan Conrad, representing the Chaplaincy Programs of the St. Paul Area Council of Churches. Each of these groups received \$2,183. It is reported that nearly \$34,000 has been turned over to special mission projects from this congregational activity during the last 8 years.



On Nov. 1, the ice season begins at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Open skating will be on Saturdays and Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 645-2781.

Library Comes to You at Home

The St. Paul Public Library is offering free delivery of books, records and cassettes every three weeks to the homebound. Please call 644-5828 for local homebound services. Also, volunteers are needed to make homebound deliveries. If you are interested, please call the above number.



Try a Bugle Want Ad at 10 cents per word with \$1.00 minimum. Send your ad with check enclosed to: The Park Bugle, 2250 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

GUITAR LESSONS: Area location, 646-8278.

INTERESTED IN AVON: I will gladly take your Avon orders for this area. Please call and set up an appointment. Mrs. Joan Jensen, 2386 Bourne Ave., 645-4729.

MONTESSORI PRESCHOOL: Openings available in a.m. or p.m. session for 2½ - 5 year olds at Kinderhaus in Roseville. Parent-owned and operated, fully accredited Montessori program, highly trained staff, car pools arranged. To observe classroom, call 636-7158 or 633-9380.

WANTED: Husband, wife and one school age child seeking to rent a house, duplex or apartment in St. Anthony Park. Call 489-1261.

DANCING CLASSES: Ballet, Tap, Acrobatics, Toe & Jazz classes to begin in Oct. in Community Room of St. Anthony Park Library. For information on openings still available, call either: Lois Holmquist - 645-4914, Joan Jensen - 645-4729, or Library - 644-8341. Instructors are Sue Vilella and Joan Jensen.

HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP: Have your child's make-up put on for him/her by members of the Punchinello Players. 20 to 40 cents per child. We supply the make-up. Sunday, Oct. 31, 4-6 p.m. Punchinello Theatre, in North Hall on the St. Paul campus.

DO YOU HAVE A PIANO that needs a good home? Give it to the Seal Hirsch. Call Ms. Littles at 298-4673 to make arrangements.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: 1 male and 1 female Golden Retriever puppies for sale, AKC registered.

WANTED: Graduate student wants to rent garage in St. Anthony Park area. Call Cindy - 376-5688.

LOST: Small, black male cat, in vicinity of Raymond/Doswell, Oct. 6. Call 645-6294, reward.

FIREWOOD: Split, dry birch - \$25 per fireplace cord. Call 645-5600 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Art.

FOR SALE: 5 Queen Anne caned-back dining room chairs, small mahogany table, miscellaneous items. 644-2086.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Stringray bicycle - good condition. \$35, call 631-0017.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER: Will tutor elementary school children in reading, math, language arts. Call 644-7613.

DAYCARE: Prefer infants - Midway area. Will furnish references upon request. Call 225-0318.

WILL BABYSIT: In my home - call 646-1047.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Featuring decorations, wreaths, handcrafted gifts and toys. Saturday, Nov. 6, 10-4 p.m. 2134 Roblyn, near Town and Country Golf Course.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER: Will tutor in mathematics - elementary, secondary, or college level. 647-0846.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE PLAY-CENTER begins Sept. 27 for children ages 3-5. Classes held Tuesday-Thursday or Monday-Wednesday-Friday mornings or afternoons. Call Michele 644-0370.

DAY CARE: Midway Area. Children three years old and older. Have experience and references. 488-6923.

CELEBRATING the Week of the Young Child. Wee Care Day Care Center welcomes you to an Open House, Oct. 25 from 3-5 p.m., 2375 Como Ave. West (on campus of Luther Seminary).

SALE: Trumpet, mouthpiece, case, music holder, mutes. Electronic metronome. 335-6325.

POLLYANNA HAS MOVED! The third annual Pollyanna Boutique will be held this year at 2235 Como Ave. Plan to come either Fri., Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Sat., Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The boutique will feature hand-made, one-of-a-kind gift items, Christmas tree trims, pottery, toys, candles, wreaths, and a variety of other items, including baked goods to be enjoyed now or frozen for the holidays.

CLASSES NOW AVAILABLE in crocheting, knitting, needlepoint, crewel and beginning macrame. Call for information. The Workbasket, 1838 St. Clair, 690-1094.

1776 Worship Service to Be Recreated

On October 31, the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ (Congregational) will recreate in its 10 a.m. service, an authentic Congregational worship service dating back to the American Revolution.

Appropriately for the the Sunday before election day, a traditional election sermon, first delivered in Boston in May 1776, will be preached. In place of choral and organ music, hymns and psalms will be "lined out" to the congregation by the "foresinger", accompanied by the bass viol, the only acceptable instrument in Congregational churches of the day. The service will be attended by tithingmen and tithingwomen who will see to the attentiveness of worshippers.

After the time of worship, there will be a time of fellowship over tea and breads, 18th century style. All in the community are welcome to participate in the occasion.

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The Park BUGLE

FREE COPY
VOL. 3, NO. 4
OCT. - NOV., 1976



The new "Big Toy" at the Falcon Heights Community Park at Roselawn and Cleveland Aves. is put to good and proper use. It was installed by the Falcon Heights Park Development Committee.