

St. Anthony Park Update Summarized

By Gordon M. Donhowe

Fred Steinhauser has done us all another good turn. Fred and two students, Gary Meyer and William Sporbeck, carefully examined the census data for 1970 on St. Anthony Park and compared what they found with previous census reports. Such information is useful because it allows each of us to temporarily loosen our grip on our most recent anecdotal experience as the only grounds for understanding how our community is changing.

Fred has long been a champion of careful measurement and analysis as a guide to planning and public policy. Many readers will recall the monumental Community Study which Fred directed on behalf of the St. Anthony Park Association back in 1965. That study led to a Community Report and ultimately to a Community Plan by the St. Paul Planning Board.

The neat thing about Fred's penchant for measuring is that he makes the data available for all to examine and study. You don't have to agree with every urban geographer's conclusions. The principal value of such studies is that they leave a trail of information which serves as the basis for informed discussion and debate.

The new study, "St. Anthony Park, Updated 1975," tells us who our neighbors are, and what trends are developing with population, housing, employment and land use. Some of the key items are:

- Our population is still growing, but the number of student age residents are growing at a much faster rate.
- We are a less stable community than we were 10 or 20 years ago.
- The value of our homes doesn't command quite the premium over the metro area averages they used to.
- Our incomes, unfortunately, have grown more slowly than neighboring communities.

- We remain among the best educated communities in the metro area.
- Wonder of wonders, educational services remains the dominant occupation.

For openers, we are 5,861 strong in 1970. That is 1,000 more than in 1950 and 125% more than in 1960. That means we grew more slowly than the metro area, but faster than St. Paul.

Our distribution of population growth and density is very uneven. Generally speaking, the southeastern quadrant of the Park is the most densely populated, and accounted for most of our population growth. In fact, the area south of Como and east of Raymond absorbed 83% of the population growth between 1950 and 1970.

The eastern half of that southeast corner had a density of 56.2 persons per acre and the western half 40.6 per acre. The next highest area, bordered by Knapp, Como and Raymond, was 18.8 per acre. The average for the Park is 15.

As one might guess, students formed the increase of people in that south-east portion of the Park. 18-24 year olds are now 20.9% of the population. Comparable proportions of 18-24 year olds were 13.5% in 1950 and 18.5% in 1960.

This pattern of a growing student age population is related to the increase in mobility of residents. In 1970, 43% of persons living in the Park also lived here 5 years earlier. That percentage is down from 53% in 1965 and 57% in 1960. Another comparison of 1970 percentages shows the metro area at 53% and St. Paul and Roseville at 60% and 59%, respectively.

Next issue we will continue to summarize Fred's report, and in a final serial will take a look at the conclusions that one might draw from the data that relates to public policy and private concern.



Howard Bell, Director for the new So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, loves working with kids at the Center, because unlike teachers, who only see a kid for one year, he gets to see them grow up.

Rec Building Dedicated

By Ruth Anderson

Dedication ceremonies on Sat., Nov. 13, marked the opening of the new \$395,000 Community Recreation Building on Cromwell and Territorial in So. St. Anthony Park.

In a speech dedicating the building to the memory of the late Elizabeth Clark, the Rev. Robert North spoke of progress made towards rehabili-

tating the So. St. Anthony Park community. North likened his talk on So. St. Anthony Park's battle to retain and improve the quality of life for the area's residents to a sermon on death and resurrection.

North recalled neighborhood meetings eight years ago in the basement of St. Cecilia's Church to discuss whether or not to become involved in

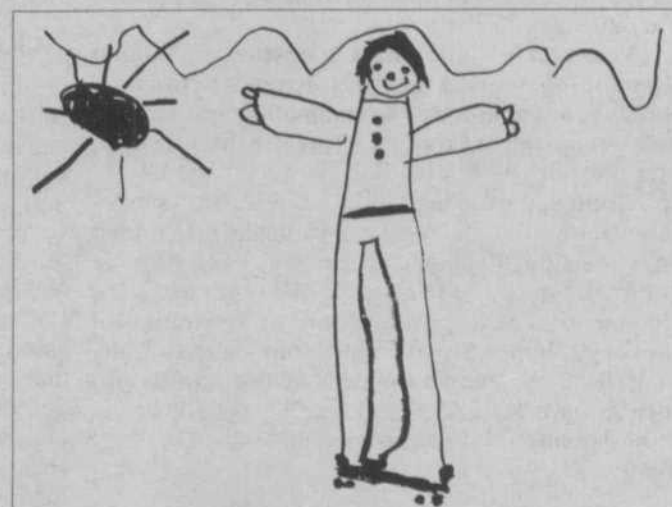
urban renewal programs as people saw their taxes rising, homes deteriorating, and industry and freeway systems moving in.

Under the able and persistent leadership of people like Elizabeth Clark, North said, "So. St. Anthony Park has erased the fear of death." North cited such progress as the Hampden Square housing, the Seal Street Hi-Rise for the elderly, new streets and sewers, home loans, and the new recreation center.

"Elizabeth let her own needs die in order to help progress the community's needs," said North. "Let us not forget Elizabeth Clark or the lessons she taught this community." About 125 people attended the dedication ceremonies and about 250 people toured the new facility throughout the afternoon. Among honored guests were Dorothy Davies of the HRA, Thomas J. Kelley, Director of Community Services in St. Paul, and representatives from the architectural and contracting firms.

Langford Royalty to Be Crowned

The annual Langford Park Junior Royalty Coronation and Christmas Party will be held December 14 at the St. Anthony Park School beginning at 7:00. The Jr. Royalty coronation crowns Langford's own Prince and Princess candidates for the Jr. Royalty of the St. Paul Winter Carnival. The coronation and party will feature a dramatic skit and a performance by the Community Chorus. For more information contact either the school or the Langford playground.



A child and a felt-tip pen give this impression of summer, for the month of August in the new Park calendar.

1977 Park Calendar May Knock on Your Door

The St. Anthony Park Artists' Calendar for 1977, illustrated by Park residents, and published by Park Press and the St. Anthony Park Association is available at the following places:

Artisans' World
Bibelot Shop
Bridgeman's
Heritage II
Lederviva

Micawber's Book Store
Mobile Park Service
O'Donnell's Cleaners
Park Hardware
Villa Sportswear

In addition, the PTSA is sending students door to door, and Mary Sanders is offering home delivery for shut-ins, through Dec. 10. Call 644-4984.

Into Newspapers?

The next planning meeting for the January Bugle will be on Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. in the Lamp-lighter Inn. All are welcome. The deadline for ads and stories is Dec. 13.

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Hours: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday

December, 1976
Vol. 1, No. 3

DISTRICT 12

Serving Residents of North & South St. Anthony Park,



NEWS

Commerce & Industry.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING December 8, 1976, at 5 p.m.

District 12 Office, 2380 Hampden.

One of the agenda items will be a report by Merritt Linzie (Asst. Highway Dept. Engineer, Ramsey County District 9) on the study of noise levels of Highway 280.

ALL MEETINGS OF THE COUNCIL ARE OPEN
TO THE PUBLIC.

COUNCIL ACTIONS - NOV. 10, 1976

1. Placed Bylaw Revisions on the agenda for discussion and action at the Spring, 1977 Town Meeting.
2. Voted to support the Physical Committee's recommendation that Coury Cartage, Co., 2236 Robbins, be acquired and relocated by HRA.
3. Voted to reaffirm District 12's classification and priorities of project requests submitted last month. Also, recommended that district priorities move up if certain projects are included in city-wide requests.
4. Voted to approve in principle the use of Community Development funds for the rehabilitation of the Occupational Training Center, Inc. facilities at 666 Pelham.
5. Voted to exclude the Occupational Training Center, Inc. request from the district's priority list because it serves a city-wide function and was not considered at the time of the Town Meetings to set priorities.
6. Approved proposed street and alley improvements in the following locations: Hampden Avenue from Raymond to Hersey, Long Avenue from Raymond to Ellis, Ellis Avenue from Raymond to Seal, Seal Street from Territorial Rd to Long, Hersey Street from Hampden to Edicott, and the alley to be improved is adjacent to Hampden Square at Long and Ellis. There will be no assessments on these improvements.

BIKEWAY

Community Development Year III (CD III) funds for a bikeway connecting No. and So. St. Anthony Park have been requested by the District 12 Community Council. The City has replied that there are other funds available for bikeways and that no CD money should be provided at this time.

An "Ad Hoc" Task Force on Bikeways has been formed, reporting to the Physical Committee. Sherm Eagles has been selected to chair the Bikeway Task Force. The primary reason this task force has been initiated is to look for alternative funding available for the bikeway project and to identify additional needs for bikeways in the district.

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 30 at 7 p.m. at the Council office (2380 Hampden). All interested persons are encouraged to attend this meeting.

SPRING TOWN MEETING WILL CONSIDER BYLAW REVISIONS

Several suggestions for bylaw revision were placed on the agenda for action at the Spring Town Meeting at the Council/Town Meeting on Nov. 10. These suggestions had to come before a regular Town Meeting to adhere to Article XIII of the bylaws which states:

"Amendments to the bylaws may be proposed at any regular Fall or Spring Town Meeting. They can then be adopted at the subsequent regularly scheduled Town Meeting by a 2/3 vote of the participants present and voting..."

Two major changes were suggested:

1. lower the age requirement for participants from 18 to 16
2. add representation from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul campus to the Council

Other suggested bylaw revisions were mainly "housekeeping" or changes for clarification, practicability and/or flexibility. The merits or demerits will be discussed in the Spring. Copies of the bylaws and the suggested changes may be obtained from the Council office by calling 646-8884. A complete report will be published before the Spring Town Meeting.

CAN ST. PAUL BENEFIT FROM MPLS. PARKING ORDINANCE?

Interest has been shown by residents of St. Anthony Park in a Minneapolis' Critical Traffic and Parking Area ordinance which they believe might get at the problem of the parked-up neighborhood near the University campus.

St. Anthony Park Association Planning Committee has asked Ruby Hunt, Chairperson of the Public Works Committee, if St. Paul has considered passing such an ordinance. Council member Hunt has looked at the Mpls. ordinance and one meeting of the Public Works Committee discussed it on Sept. 10, 1976. According to Hunt's staff it will take many citizens asking for further action before anything more will be done in St. Paul. Council member Hunt and others involved in traffic, parking and the University could be invited to hold a public forum in St. Anthony Park if enough citizens were interested in exploring the concept. Please call District 12 Community office (646-8884) if you want to "light a fire" under this issue.

SEAL HI-RISE

The following services are offered at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., for all senior citizens regardless of place of residence:

- Mini-Clinic—Every Monday morning, 9 to 12.
- Food Stamps on Sale—usually the 6th or 7th day of each month—Call 645-8784.
- Grocery Shopping Bus—from National Food Store—2nd and 4th Wed.—10:30 a.m.
- Union Gospel Mission bus to Har Mar Mall and/or Rosedale—once a month call 645-8784.

FOLLOW-UPS

Bather, Ringrose, Wolsfeld, Inc. satisfactorily documented their affirmative action plan as required by the HRA Board of Commissioners. They are now conducting a circulation and parking study in District 12.

The Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Task Forces are meeting this month to listen to presentations by various citizen organizations and staff in order to rank projects and make recommendations to the Mayor for his budget submission to the Council. District 12 representation on these Task Forces are:

Residential & Economic Dev.—Pat Casey
Community Facilities—Joe Michels
Streets and Utilities—Dennis Ferche

Several members of the community have been contacted and encouraged to attend these meetings to make a pitch for funds to support District 12's project requests.

Baker School on Raymond Ave. will continue to be used by the School District for their printing operation and for two programs relating to reading and CETA until the Fairway Foods site on Como is remodelled. What will happen to Baker school and/or site when the School District no longer needs it has not been clearly defined. Community consensus at one time was to destroy the building and include the site in a proposed housing development. It is not clear whether that consensus still prevails.

The St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) is planning to recontact all remaining people in the Identified Treatment Area (ITA) in South St. Anthony Park to inform them about the availability of rehabilitation loans. These contacts are expected to be completed by Nov. 15 and it is estimated that 55% of the single-family homes in the ITA will take advantage of the rehabilitation loan program.

Barry Engen, HRA Downtown Project Planner, presented a slide show on the Downtown People Mover at the Council/Town Meeting Nov. 10. St. Paul is still in the running for federal funds to finance 80% of the construction costs of the transit system. The City and the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) would split the 20% local cost for construction and the expected operating subsidies.

There are 11 cities being considered by the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration in the competition for these funds. St. Paul's proposal is regarded a way to spur development as well as provide transportation.

Kasota Avenue from the west City limits to Trunk Highway 280 is scheduled for improvement by grading and paving. There will be no assessment for this improvement.

Home Ec Gets New Home

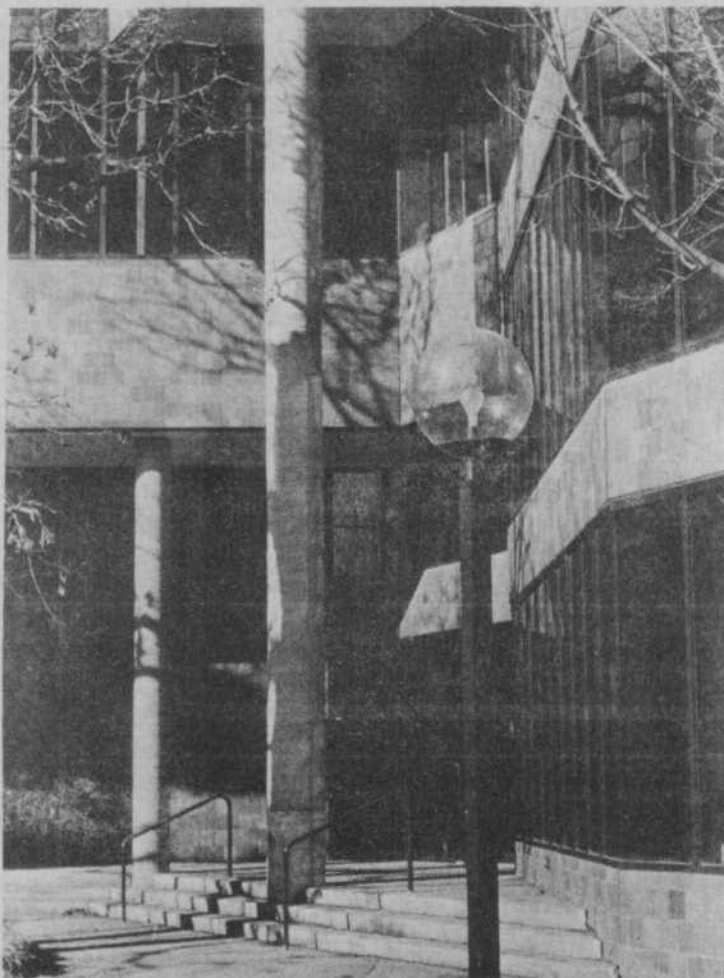
By Martha Saul

Family relationships, design, housing, youth development, and consumer education are just a few areas covered by the College of Home Economics on the St. Paul campus. Housed in its new building, McNeal Hall, the college helps students understand the nature and process of social change, and the effect of social change on people. And it also helps dispel the old notion that home ec is just cooking and sewing classes!

Jane Lillistol, dynamic director of career planning and placement in the college of home economics, would like everyone in the community to realize the possibilities, opportunities and services of the college. "After all," she said, "education is a life-long process."

Wednesday, December 1, Jane has scheduled a "Coffee and Conversation" for anyone in the community who would like to see the new home ec complex, or who might have thoughts of "going back" to school.

Of special interest to the community is the Goldstein Gallery, a special design museum in the new complex. This gallery, named for two sisters, Harriet and Vetta Goldstein, who were associated with the college from 1913 to 1949, dedicates its exhibits and programs to beautiful design for everyday living. The gallery maintains a permanent, decorative arts study collection of fabrics, ceramics, glass, metal and costumes and accessories. Part of their historic costume collection is on display now. The displays will change from time to time, allowing works of



New entrance to McNeal Hall. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

faculty and students to be shown. The gallery is open from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Group tours through the gallery and the new addition can be arranged by calling Jane at 373-0935.

Another member of the college, Dr. Gertrude Esteros, head of the design department, explained the college's participation in the Project for Pride in Living. Students in the housing class work with low income families in the south Minneapolis area, who want to improve their homes. The students lend a hand with remodeling, painting and papering, and get first hand


experience with practical renovation and dealing with clients.

Presently, the regular curriculum of the college offers 15 programs leading to a degree. However, community people with special interests or needs, who do not plan to pursue a degree, may seek admission as an adult special. In addition, citizens over 62 can receive a reduced tuition rate of \$2 per credit when space is available in a class. If the senior student audits the class, no fee is charged. For more information about this program, call Chuck Dahl at 373-0708.

The college schedules several classes at hours in the late afternoon and evening for those who cannot attend day classes. Call 373-0933 for more information.

Do come to the "Coffee and Conversation," 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 1, in Room 22, McNeal Hall. Friends and neighbors in the community can tour the new addition and find out what is involved in returning to school. Park in the visitors' lot behind the library.

If you have questions about further education, but cannot come to the "Coffee and Conversation," please call Natalie Gallagher at 373-0938.



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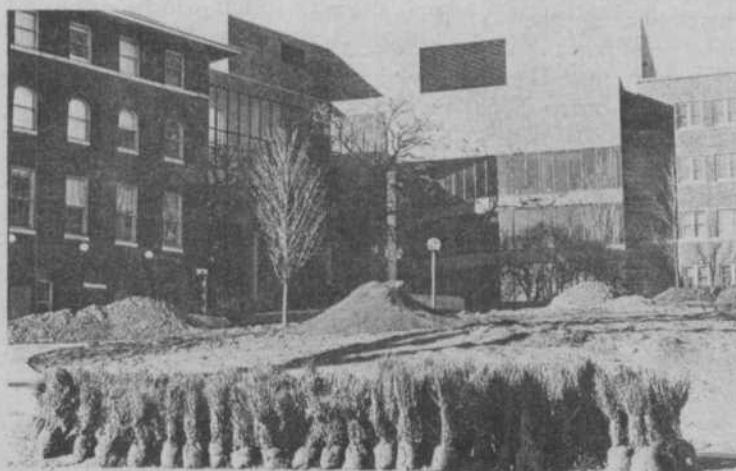
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Lauderdale



By Jane Lindberg

According to Don Person, community coordinator, final pick-up of diseased wood was completed last Wednesday by the Highway Department under Governor Anderson's Dutch Elm Clean-up Program. Community volunteers, including Mayor Bob Wisen, Councilmen Roy Bensen and Dave Nelson, and the Boy Scouts, loaded brush and small logs in National Guard trucks for haulage to a nearby disposal site.

National Guardsmen and 33 community volunteers were treated to a pot-luck lunch at City Hall organized by Councilwoman Lindberg, assisted by Council wives and City employees. A clear, crisp day and hard-working loading teams, made the Community Diseased Tree Clean-up a most successful event.

The last two elms cited as diseased in 1976 by Dr. David French will be removed by a private contractor within the next several weeks. Thus, Lauderdale will complete the fourth consecutive year of 100% removal of diseased trees, achieving a 6.4% loss of elms in 1976.

How did we vote? 1375 ballots were cast—a decrease of 44 from the 1972 total of 1419. New registrations were incredible: 269 in advance, and 227 on election day.

Library Services: The Children's Story Hour attendance doubled in November. Several young mothers brought a thermos of coffee, handwork, and spent a pleasant social hour too. The next program offered by Ms. Goserud from Ramsey County Library will be at City Hall, 1819 Walnut St., on Wednesday, December 1, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Bring your children, visit friends, and make new ones.

Next Bookmobile visits: Thursday, December 9, 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., Spring and Eustis; Saturday, December 11, 2:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., at 2400 Ione. This completes the Bookmobile schedule for 1976. Increased usage will encour-

age the Library Board to continue this valued neighborhood service in 1977.

Lauderdale Friends & Neighbors, a social organization for older residents, will meet at City Hall on December 7, Tuesday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Christmas entertainment will be provided by *The Lauderdale Singing Mothers*, your own young neighborhood friends. Each year these young women spend the week before Christmas visiting area nursing homes and hospitals sharing their very special brand of fellowship.

Ramsey County visiting nurses Mary Ann Maguire and Carla Hagen attended our November meeting to present a review of home-care services available. A nurse will be with us in December to advise any residents with special problems, and blood pressure checks will be made.

Community Nursing Service: Are you physically home-bound? Free bivalent (swine and victoria) flu injections will be given by a visiting nurse in your home to any such individual, aged 65 and over. Chronically ill persons (diabetes, heart or respiratory problems) who are home-bound are also eligible. Ask your family doctor to call the Ramsey County Nursing Service intake worker at 298-4548.

A team of 7 visiting nurses serves Lauderdale, Falcon Heights, Roseville, St. Anthony Park and the Midway District. For information on home health care services, call 298-4548, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Home nursing service is provided to patients (infants, children and adults) with medical or surgical conditions who need nursing care following hospitalization, or who have a recurring health care problem. Treatments are performed as ordered by the patient's physician. A visiting nurse will make a free evaluation home call. Cost for any subsequent in-the-home care is based on the patient's ability to pay.

Food Stamps: There are many older Minnesotans with low incomes who are potentially eligible for food stamps. Households of two or more persons in which at least one

person is over age 60 can have resources (savings, stocks, etc.) of up to \$3,000 and still qualify to purchase food stamps. One-member households may have incomes after allowable deductions of \$245 a month and two-member households may have \$322 monthly.

If you could use food stamps to help stretch your food dollars, call Ramsey County social service at 298-4085. An informational kit will be mailed to you. After certification, stamps may be purchased at several nearby locations. A home-bound person may certify a proxy to purchase the stamps.

"Paper Mates" Write Own Retirement Plan

By Steve Rouch

Some businesses retire you, and don't want to see you again. The people at Hoerner Waldorf in So. St. Anthony Park have a better idea. They have set up a program for retired employees called "Paper Mates."

Paper Mates is headed by Marie Possis, and with only a little over one year behind it, the club boasts 150 members. The purpose of the club, according to Marie, is "multifold." "We like to give our members a chance to stay acquainted with other people and at the same time keep them active with projects that will benefit the club and the community."

Paper Mates meets once a month at Merriam Park to plan activities, listen to speakers and enjoy the socializing, which Marie describes as almost a "family" atmosphere. At the last meeting the group heard a lawyer discuss the legal aspects of writing wills. They also worked on a Christmas Boutique that will feature handmade items which they will sell to help pay for field trips.

The club tries to help new members get used to retirement, and keeps in touch with members who may be in the hospital, or need some special kind of help. Marie Possis feels the program has proven "very successful" and sees continuing growth in the future.

Community Support Needed for Langford Improvement

By Nancy Haley and Sue Baizerman

"Safe play equipment and recreational improvements in Langford Park are finally possible," agreed the members of the Langford Park Improvements Committee. "We need the support of the entire community. Concerned citizens can make this possible by writing letters to the mayor and city council members in support of the allocation of Community Development Year III (CDIII) funds for improvements in Langford Park."

The community has long shared a concern for the development of recreational facilities in Langford Park. Through the generous contributions of the St. Anthony

Park Association many years ago, the present play equipment was donated to Langford Park. A lack of funds has prevented the completion of the original plans.

At the September Town Meeting in District 12, Langford Park and So. St. Anthony Park were named by the community as number one priorities for CDIII funds. A budget request of \$40,000 for unspecified improvements in Langford Park has passed the Planning Commission review as an appropriate request for CDIII funds. The funding request for Langford Park is now being reviewed by various city agencies. In January the mayor and full city council will decide which projects for the city of St. Paul will receive CDIII funds.

Individual parents have expressed concern about the playground equipment. There is not one single piece of play equipment designed to be safely used by young children. The slide is dangerously high and narrow. Children are helpless once they have reached the top of the slide to change their minds about plunging toward a potentially dangerous nearby barrier. Swings do not fit young bodies. Children fall onto asphalt or gravel rather than impact absorbing sand. The merry-go-round, which lacks safely designed seats, spins dangerously fast for small children. Waist high barriers prevent parents from observing more than one play area at a time. The sand box is too far from the other equipment and dangerously close to the

street. The entire play area is a ready thoroughfare for bicycles.

Recently, a Langford Park Improvements Committee was formed. As a sub-committee of the St. Anthony Park Association's planning committee, they will study the problem and recommend improvements for the development of Langford Park. With the possibility of CDIII funds available, the committee needs immediate community support for the funding request. The committee is asking concerned citizens to write letters of support for CDIII funding for Langford Park to the mayor and city council members who will make the final decision in January. In addition a petition will be circulated throughout

the community.

The Langford Park Improvements Committee is also interested in suggestions for the development of the park. If you are interested in serving on the committee or if you have ideas about the park's improvement, please contact Nancy Haley at 644-0811.

Here are the people to write to support CDIII funding for Langford Park: Tom J. Kelley [Director/Dept. of Community Services], Mayor George Latimer and Council Members Rosalie Butler, Ruby Hunt, David Hozza, Leonard Levine, Patrick Roedler, Robert Sylvester and Victor Tedesco. All mail should be addressed to City Hall, St. Paul, Mn. 55102.

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The Bugle 6

Ag School Enrollment Up

"We expected more students, but when 1,930 registered it was a bit of a surprise."

That's how James Tammen, new dean of the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture, describes this fall's record high enrollment.

Enrollment in the University's agricultural curriculums has been increasing every year since 1970, when 1,054 students registered. The 1975 fall quarter figure was 1,780.

"More young people continue to be turned on by the many opportunities in world food production," says Dean Tammen, who came to Minnesota July 1 from Penn State, where he was head of the Department of Plant Pathology.

Ecology and environmental interests also motivate students to major in agriculture,

he added. "Students with a real interest in the environment want to learn how plants and animals fit into the picture."

More agricultural college graduates are going into farming in recent years. About 20 percent of the Minnesota College of Agriculture grads returned to farming last year.

Off-farm employment opportunities for agricultural graduates are good—so good that about 60 percent of the students enrolled in agriculture come from non-farm, urban areas.

The new dean says that international agricultural training programs will receive increased emphasis in the future. "It's in the best interests of every Minnesotan to develop a strong commitment to inter-

national agriculture," he emphasizes. "Our welfare will be increasingly related to the welfare of the rest of the world."

The University is presently conducting agricultural development programs in Morocco and Tunisia, and these programs may expand. "It's very important that we give the people in these countries long-term assistance. We can't zip in one year and leave the next.

"Ideally, when our agricultural specialists leave a country they should leave enough well trained native people behind to keep development programs going. Progress must be made within the prevailing cultural and economic conditions in each country. We aren't trying to inflict our values on others," he adds.



New Faces

Jim Ruen is the Bugle's new advertising manager. Hailing from southern Minnesota, he is now studying agricultural journalism at the University of Minnesota. Someday, Jim wants to own and operate a weekly paper.



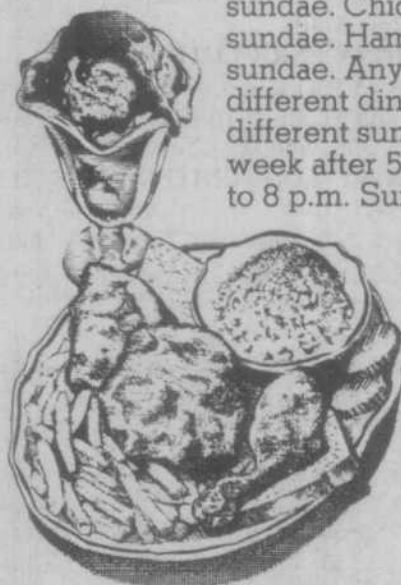
Sue Showalter is the new business manager. She comes to the Bugle after working as assistant executive director for the Minnesota Society of Architects, a fundraiser for the American Baptist Churches and a math teacher at Park Junior High. After her teaching stint, Sue has decided she wants to work with the business community.



Mike Hazard is the Bugle's new editor. He works as a graphic designer and writer for the Cats' Pajamas and as media director for the CIE, a nonprofit arts and media organization. He dreams about hearing his voice on the radio.

Park Bugle

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The Park Bugle



The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a legally incorporated nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the Board are Andrew Boss, John Hunt, Gail McClure, Gerald McKay, Josephine Nelson, Joseph Skovholt and Kurt Steinhauser.

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A Christmas card sketch of 2251 Hillside, drawn by the owner, Jack Johnson.



By Mary Walker Sjowall

"In an old house there is always listening, and more is heard than is spoken. And what is spoken remains in a room, waiting for the future to hear it." This quotation from T.S. Eliot has been handed down from family to family in the dwelling at 2251 Hillside. The house, believed to have been built by William W. Clark in 1904, has had few owners. Mr. and Mrs. George Harrold purchased the home and it was known as the Harrold house for some 40 years. Mr. Andrew Thomson bought the dwelling in 1963, and the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, acquired it in 1973.

The exterior appearance is one of strength as it is constructed of stone up to the second floor. Cedar shakes cover the third floor. The porch is a lovely, quiet retreat and the stone gives it a rustic, protected feeling. Jack and Judy Johnson and their children, David, Anne, and Catherine, often eat out here in the summer.

The entry has cherrywood beamed ceiling and one's attention is drawn to the matching wood staircase.

To the left of the entry way is the living room. It is a warm room with a beamed ceiling and an Inglenook fireplace. This type of fireplace (one which has seated benches on either side of the hearth) is a characteristic of the houses which William W. Clark built. There is a wall length window bench in the room and a built-in bookcase; once again, both are done in cherrywood.

To the right of the entry way is the dining room with mid-wall panelling and oak beamed ceilings. The kitchen was remodelled by the Thomsons. The second floor has four rooms plus a bath. The Johnsons use three of these for bedrooms, while the fourth is a family area. David's room is in the attic, which has been panelled and finished. The basement contains an office space that Jack created for himself. The large backyard seems to welcome children. It has a tire swing under a large oak and a specially made play-house for little girls.

This house that passes down the words of T.S. Eliot now finds itself in print in *The Twin Cities Perceived*, a book by Jean Adams Ervin. The St. Anthony Park neighborhood has a nice write-up and

several familiar illustrations may be found within its pages. The old house on Hillside is listening. It seems to hear echoes of happiness.

International Holiday Buffet

The International Institute, 1694 Como Ave., will be holding its annual International Holiday Buffet on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. The buffet will feature 3 entrees—South American Boiled Beef, Chinese Chicken Almond and Italian Lasagne. Rice, Syrian Tabouley, Polynesian Fruit Salad and holiday breads will compliment the entrees. French dessert crepes will top off the dinner. Advance sale tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3.75 at the door. All children's tickets are \$2.25. Reservations are required with or without advance purchase of tickets. Entertainment, and holiday displays from all over the world, as well as the annual Folk Arts gift shop sale are added attractions. Call 647-0191 for reservations and information.

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Tree Boughs to Candles

It is said Martin Luther, 16th century theologian, was the first to put candles on a Christmas tree. As the story goes, Luther was walking home through a forest one night shortly before Christmas. As he looked up the thousands of stars twinkling through the tree boughs, he felt very close to God. When Luther got home, he tried to recreate this scene for his young children by setting candles on a fir tree in the living room and lighting the candles to simulate the twinkling stars. The custom gradually spread throughout Germany, and then Europe. German immigrants to America and German infantrymen fighting in the American Civil War brought the custom to this country.

—Ruth Anderson

A Community Fir?



Would you like to have a community Christmas tree in St. Anthony Park? We have our summer festival and Fourth of July celebrations, how about a special winter project?

I suggest a Christmas tree might be a natural addition to the library's lawn triangle. Everyone from pre-schoolers to senior citizens could share in the making of decorations. There could be a lighting ceremony, and perhaps some Christmas carols by a school or church chorus. In making the decorations, we could remember the birds and squirrels and add tasty treats for them.

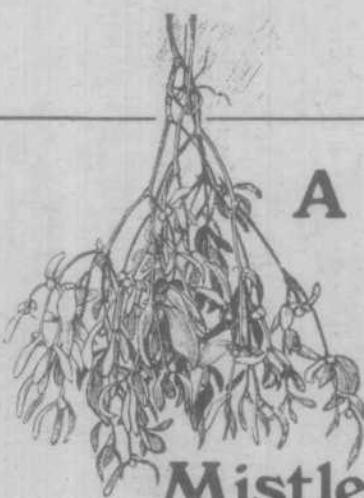
This summer we lost many trees in the Park. Why not gain a Christmas tree this winter, and maybe even an annual community tradition? If you are interested in this project, would like to help, or just want to express your opinion, please contact Mary Walker Sjowall at 645-4949.

GLOGG, GLOGG

1 qt. vodka
1/2 gal. tawny port
orange peel
15 cardamom seeds
20 whole cloves
4 sticks cinnamon
raisins
blanched almonds
cheesecloth

Bring wine close to a boil in a large pot. Wrap cinnamon, cloves, cardamom and orange peel in a cheesecloth sack. Place sack in wine. Add vodka, and simmer for 1/2 hour. Cover bottom of glasses (with handles) with raisins and almonds. Turn out lights. Ignite liquor, for an ecstatic instant. Replace cover to put out flames. Half a glass ignites most people. Brandy and claret, with a little sugar, turns the same trick.

—Walter Johanson



Mistletoe

We have the Norse people to thank for the custom of kissing underneath the Mistletoe. In Norwegian mythology, mistletoe was sacred to Frigga, goddess of love and mother of the sun god, Balder. But one day Balder scared his mother by dreaming he died. This was a serious matter, for if the sun god should die, all life on earth would end. Frigga went to air, fire, water, earth and every animal and plant to get a promise that none of them would harm her son. Unfortunately, Frigga overlooked one plant—the mistletoe. Loki, the god of evil, saw his chance to destroy his enemy Balder. Loki made an arrowtip of the mistletoe and gave it to Holder, the blind god of winter, who shot it and struck Balder. Balder was dead! For three days each of the Norse gods tried in turn to bring Balder back to life. Finally, with the power of love, Frigga succeeded. The tears Frigga had shed for her son turned into mistletoe berries. Frigga decreed that never again should the lowly mistletoe plant do harm—everyone standing underneath it would receive a kiss as a token of love.

—Ruth Anderson

Gibbs Farm 100 Years Ago

The time machine being created on the corner of Cleveland and Larpentour will be ready Sunday, Dec. 5 for trips between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Leave the 20th Century parked in the parking lot and walk right into Christmas a hundred years ago.

Buy some roasted chestnuts as you cross the lawn; or, if there's snow, let the kids take a sleigh ride.

The smell of breads and cookies baking on the wood range, the flicker of candles in the windows, will soon lead you into the one-room cabin that was home for Heman and Jane Gibbs and their five children in the 1850's. Boughs and ribbons serve as background for the spinning, candle-making, baking, knitting and woodcarving of Christmas gifts, the making of ornaments.

A Christmas tree, bedecked with 19th century handmade ornaments and candles, draws you on into the rural Victorian parlor, added by the Gibbs in 1867.

Don't hesitate to ask questions of the craftspeople from the Gibbs Farm Museum and Ramsey County Historical Society as they work. Learn some techniques to bring back to your own 20th century Christmas.

On following Sundays the farm will be open from 1-4 p.m. On Dec. 12 join in the old Christmas custom of poetry reading. Bring some poems of your own, if you like. On Dec. 19 come caroling in the farmhouse. Dec. 26 just come and look around.

The Gibbs Farm is open every Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., although on Christmas Eve it will stay open only as long as visitors remain. Admission is \$1.00 per adult (\$1.50 for the Dec. 5 Festival) and 25 cents for those 16 and under.

—Susan Wilcox

A Miscellany of Legends, Customs

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A Kansas Christmas

Like a ruby solitaire, it studded the black December nights every year of my childhood. This giant bell with thousands of lights was our small town's tribute to Christmas.

Constructed over the shape of the water tower, the bell surpassed all buildings and trees; occasional small red lights atop grain elevators and drilling rigs winked in recognition. The December bell dominated the prairie nights for miles.

No one seemed to recall how the tradition began. But every year businessmen around the town square solicited donations to pay the power company to erect the bell. And every year people speculated that costs were too high. And some years wind and ice promised to prohibit the project. One third generation son fell from the freezing tower to a martyred death. But somehow every December 1, at 9 p.m., townspeople gathered on their porches to applaud the bell's appearance.

It scarcely mattered one year when *Look* magazine pictured our bell in a photo section of "unusual" Christmas decorations. We all knew what it meant—though none of us could say.

—Gail McClure

Egley's First:



The first Christmas card is said to have been made in the 1840's by William Egley. Before this time, the habit was simply to write short notes to friends wishing them well for the new year.

—Ruth Anderson

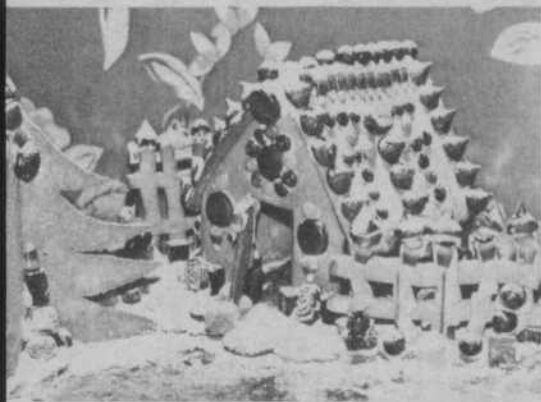
Sandbakkels (Norwegian Sun Cookies)

1 c. unsalted butter (soft but not melted)
1 c. sugar (1/2 white, 1/2 brown)
2 1/2 c. white flour

Cream butter and sugar until light. Add flour gradually. Press dough into sandbakkell tins. (Park Hardware has a variety of tins). Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Before cookie has cooled, gently press the outside of the tin and drop cookie on a piece of foil.

—Lois Anderson

as, Memories STMAS Weihnachtsmann



Christine Elsing Christmas is a gingerbread house. Christine was born in Germany and as a child remembers her older brothers and sisters helping her prepare the dough and candies with which the Weihnachtsmann (St. Nicholas) would create a gingerbread house.

Christine has continued this tradition with her four daughters, Hannah and Sarah. She began making the houses when her children were about five and has continued every Christmas for the last seven years. She prepares a honey, gingerbread dough from which she bakes the walls, roof, floors and trees. This gingerbread and the candies are left out for the Weihnachtsmann to take his annual masterpiece.

In the tradition runs, when the Elsing's return home from church on Christmas eve, a child-like fairy awaits them. The gingerbread house looks like the one in the Hansel and Gretel story, complete with forest and a fattening shed for Hansel. The roof is intricately decorated with sweets and covered with a snowy sifting of powdered sugar. You can eat the whole thing!

At Christmas the Elsing's added a gingerbread house to my family's memories of Christmas, and I shall never forget.

artistic old man that Weihnachtsmann.

—Sharon Bassett



St. Winfred

The early legend about the origin of the Christmas tree tells of St. Winfred, an eighth century missionary to the Scandinavians, who cut down a great oak tree as a young boy was about to be sacrificed. Immediately a young fir tree miraculously appeared in its place. Seeing this as a great sign, St. Winfred declared the fir tree to be holy because its evergreen leaves were a symbol of endless life. Thereafter, the people of the land were to replace their sacred feasts in the dark forests with joyous celebrations at home and the fir tree to commemorate the birth of Christ.

—Ruth Anderson

Jan's Cranberry Fluff

2 c. raw cranberries, ground
3 c. miniature marshmallows
¾ c. sugar
2 c. diced unpeeled apples
½ c. seedless green grapes
½ c. broken walnuts or pecans
¼ tsp. salt
1 c. cream, whipped

Combine cranberries, marshmallows and sugar. Cover and chill overnight. Add apples, grapes, nuts and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. Serve from a large bowl or spoon into lettuce cups. Trim with a cluster of green grapes. Makes 8-10 servings.

—Martha Saul

500-Year-Old Mincemeat

Eating mincemeat pie at Christmas is a 500-year old tradition. In earlier days the pie was made of chopped partridges, pheasants, hares and beef. Later, cooks began adding suet, sugar, apples, raisins, and spices. The first pies were oblong, to represent the manger. Later, in times of Christian persecution, people made the pies into a round shape to mislead their persecutors into thinking it was an ordinary pie and not part of the Christmas religious celebration.

—Ruth Anderson

The Hazards at Christmas

My brother Tim has never forgiven me for the Christmas I was inspired to turn our need for new bed sheets, as well as kitchen sponges, into a Christmas "tree." Like I say, even brightly colored and complete with creche, even designed down to the radiant gold and transcendental silver safety pins, which connected the small wonder—like I say, Tim has never forgiven me for it.

Of course there's an earlier Christmas which went the other way. The family was in Paris for a holiday, which we planned to cap with a drive to Mont St. Michel, the monastery on the coast of Normandy that turns into an island when the tide comes in. We were supposed to leave late in the morning of the 24th, but come time to depart, no Tim. We sat down in the lobby to wait. To wit, an hour of fidget later, we called the police. As it turned out, using his noodle as only an 8 year old can, he'd turned himself in at the first post office he could find: They get mail from all over the world, they must speak English, right? The folks at the PO loved it. While the news went out over the wire, they set the "abandoned" child up with one course of food after another. It was mid-afternoon when Tim was escorted into the lobby by a gendarme. He was fairly bubbling with his royal postal treatment, which offset our rapid boil quite well, thank you.

But that wasn't the end of the wild goings-on that Christmas. We got to Mont St. Michel alright. Around quarter to midnight, we left our hotel to climb the winding cobblestone path to the top of the island to make Midnight Mass, which was why we went out of our way to get there in the first place. A bad omen: the only other people outside in the cold rain were heading down the hill, not going up. A little broken French questioning, and we discovered there hadn't been a Christmas Midnight Mass up there for about 200 years.

We get a good chuckle from these memories, sitting in front of an oak fire, with some hot glogg, adorning a live blue spruce which we will plant outside later.

—Mike Hazard

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New Representative Plans First Term

By Martha S. Nelson

State Representative Ann Wynia is a busy lady. Since her election on Nov. 2 she has had one or two meetings every evening. "I thought that after the election I'd be freer, but I'm actually busier. However, that's a responsibility I'm willing to assume," she said.

A professor of political science at North-Hennepin Community College, Wynia has applied for a leave of absence for winter and spring quarters to handle her responsibilities for District 62A in the legislature.

With a winning margin in more than 3500 votes, Wynia claimed an easy victory over Republican candidate John Magnuson. "Our campaign really benefited from good organization, and I had many very capable people that were helping me," she said.

When asked how being a woman had affected the campaign, Wynia said, "Many people thought that it was going to be a handicap. I think that I initially assumed that, and thought I would have to campaign all the harder."

Originally from Texas, Wynia came to the Midwest in 1965 and attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. In 1969 her husband took a job teaching Latin-American politics at the University of Minnesota, which brought them both here. "One of the greatest things about Minnesota is that we have, compared to most states in this country, a very open political process," she said. "Texas doesn't encourage attendance at caucuses like Minnesota. Caucuses here are very issue oriented and everyone speaks their piece."

Wynia's election as a state representative is her first public office. In regard to the campaign she said, "Initially, I viewed the whole thing as a fantastic learning experience. All along I knew that I wanted to win and I wanted to serve in state government, but even if I lost I felt that I'd learn so much. I felt that I gained a great deal."

A representative's greatest influence is in committee work, Wynia said, and she has requested to serve on several which interest her. These include the Environmental and Natural Resources, Tax, Urban and Local Affairs, and Education Committees.

In regard to the environment, Wynia is concerned about several issues. She would like to see Minnesota pass a mandatory deposit bill on beverage containers and appropriate money to curb noise pollution. "I don't feel that taxpayers and other businesses should subsidize Reserve Mining's environmental sound on-land disposal site. We have to come to see the cost of pollution and the cost of cleaning up pollution as one of the costs of doing business." An effective program to slow down Dutch elm disease and replant shade trees is also necessary, she added.

Wynia hopes to maintain contact with her constituents during her two year term by attending community meetings within the district. She would like to distribute a newsletter at the end of the first legislative session if funds are available. "I've tried to make myself very available and I'm always delighted to talk to people who want to call me."

Arts & Music

The Bugle's own Steve Rouch has an exhibit of his photographs called "Water Images" showing at the Cedar Theatre through Nov. The Cedar Theatre is at 416 Cedar Ave. So., Mpls.

Don Holmquist, whose cat sculpture illustrates the month of March in the 1977 St. Anthony Park Artists' Calendar, is exhibiting his work at the St. Paul Student Center during the month of Nov.

Minnesota artists are invited to display paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and pottery in the Minnesota '77 Art Show sponsored by the St. Paul Public Library, 90 West Fourth Street. Exhibit dates are January 8 - January 31, and artists wishing to display work may contact Carole King, Arts and Audio-Visual Department, St. Paul Public Library by December 31. The public is invited to an opening reception to meet the artists and enjoy live music and refreshments on Saturday, January 8 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Murray High School is holding its Winter Band Concert on Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Minnesota Youth Symphony, which includes St. Anthony Park residents Ruth Keene and Jane Markland, will present its second concert of the 1976-77 season at I.A. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Call 425-2539 for ticket information.



State Representative Ann Wynia.

"We should continue to decrease our reliance on property tax as a source of revenue," Wynia said, "because it's not always related to the actual income of the person." She would also like to work for laws that make the political process more open and accountable.

The people in this district tend to be very education minded, Wynia said. She hopes "to work on programs to insure a quality education for school children." The present state aid formula for education doesn't take into account the special problems of school districts with more mature staffs, which must pay higher salaries for longer-tenured teachers, she said. These school districts are therefore forced to cut back on special programs for students.

"A teacher tries to explain a complex process and educate people," Wynia explained. "A representative should also assume a responsibility at times as an educator to help people be informed about government and understand what government is doing."

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St. Anthony Park



Artists' Calendar for 1977

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

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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Murray's AFS Student Compares U.S., Switzerland

By Ann Bulger

Dorothy Stiefel, a round-faced girl with long brown hair, has come from Winterthur, Switzerland, to spend the year at Murray High School as an American Field Service (A.F.S.) exchange student. Dorothy, who just turned 17 in October, is living with the John Hunt family on Chelmsford. John Hunt is known throughout the Park from his many years at the bank. Joan Hunt, Dorothy's American sister, is a junior at Murray and is the youngest of the five Hunt children. The two girls look so much alike, it startles.

With her lilting affirmative "ya" in response to questions, Dorothy is a talkative teen with a good command of English. She lives in an apartment in Winterthur with her parents, her 22-year-old brother, and her 21-year-old sister. Her father runs his doctor's office downstairs in the same apartment building. He specializes in internal medicine. Her 74-year-old grandfather has his office next door. "Grandpa is more of a doctor for the soul for his old patients. If they get really sick, they go to my father," she says with a smile.

Her brother is following the family tradition and studying medicine. Her sister is learning to be a teacher. Dorothy is not sure about her vocational goal, but she is interested in languages. She has studied German, French, Italian, English, and Latin.

Winterthur, a city of 100,000 and the sixth largest in Switzerland, is located north of Zurich and south of the German border. The people speak Swiss-German. They can understand the Germans, but the Germans have a difficult time understanding them. Most of the people live in apartments, since private homes in the suburbs cost over \$100,000. The foods are much the same as ours, except they eat more cheese.

Dorothy belongs to an Evangelical church in her homeland and has attended the Episcopalian and Congregational churches here. "I never before heard laughter in church!" she exclaimed.

In comparing Murray with her Swiss school, Dorothy finds it easy here. At home she takes 11 classes, which vary from day to day, somewhat like our

college schedules. She is with the same 20 students all week, as they change from class to class. Children start with 2 years of kindergarten and

move on through 6 years of elementary school. After that the students all take a test which determines their future. They are then sent to a voca-

tional school, or one of 3 levels of academic schools, where their program is mapped out for them. They have no choice in what they take.

Dorothy Stiefel will play the part of Peter's mother in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, to be presented at Murray on Dec. 2 and 3.



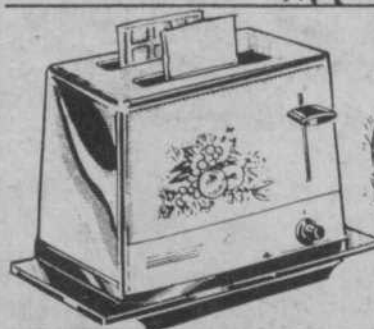
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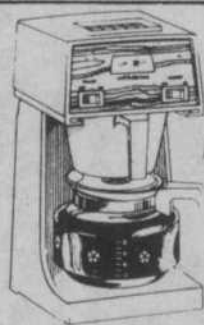
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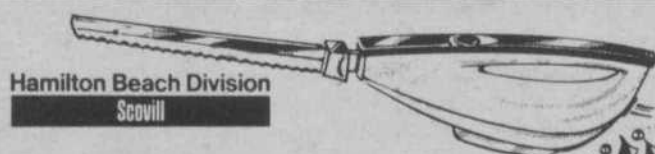
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The Bugle 12

Murray Pilots Win All But Two

By Ann Bulger

New head coach Jack Moynagh has led the Murray Pilots to an exciting year of football. Old-timers will remember when his father, Rollie Moynagh, was a coach in the St. Paul high schools. As a youngster, Jack watched from the sidelines, waiting for the day when he could lead his own team. After several years as B-squad coach and assistant to Bob Ritter with the A-squad, his chance came.

The Pilots were undefeated in city play and tied for first place with only two games left—Harding and Johnson, the biggies. Both East-side

schools have enrollments three to four times the size of Murray's senior class.

The Harding game was played at Central Stadium on even terms, with the score tied to the half, 3-3, and at the final gun, 10-10. The game went into overtime, where each team gets the ball on the ten-yard-line, with four downs to score. Murray had first chance and made it down to the four, but fumbled. Harding took over and scored, winning 16-10.

There was still a chance to tie for the title when the Pilots met Johnson on Oct. 29, again at Central Stadium. The game

was close, with the Pilots dominating the third quarter. It looked as if they might take the game. But Johnson scored late in the fourth quarter to win 13-10. Johnson also went on to win the Twin City game, but lost to Washington in the Class AA regionals.

Outstanding Murray players were Greg Fruen, Kevin Kramer, Kris Lou, George Hanna, Marty Schoen, Greg Simbeck, Tom Hall, Gary Johnson, Roger Falardeau, Ron Ross, Willie Riggins, and Randy Quale. Assistant coaches Vern Peterson, Jim LeDuc, and Everett Arnold helped sparkle the offense for the fans.

House Proud

by R. E. Diedrich
Architect and Engineer



Are we suddenly into noise pollution or just talking about it more? What with freeways, airport glide paths and air conditioners, it is a wonder that we can hear to even discuss the issue. Unfortunately there is not much that conventional construction can do to subdue intolerable exterior noise; community action is required and even that has limitations.

Inside problems, though increasingly complicated, can be resolved if they are examined in the context of our living patterns. It no longer suffices to build a box (another room) around a noisy appliance or activity. We already have too many boxes and this approach ignores the need we have to obtain audio information. As we become more isolated in all our activities, can we expect anything besides alienation?

Control of noise within living space should be given more consideration. Sources that are too loud should not be introduced; this may mean listening to a machine before buying it, or excluding activities that are not compatible. Absorbent materials can reduce the level of all sound by as much as 50% in a particular room; approximately 1/6 to 1/3 of the available surface needs to be carpet, acoustic tile, drapes, banners, or upholstered furniture. It would be nice to be able to adjust the amount of material, like adding a few more banners, to alter room characteristics for different uses. Reductions of 75% to 85% can be achieved by using absorbent baffles between the source and listener.

When an acoustical separation has to be better than that, we must turn to fixed barriers. Standard walls may be enough for some purposes, but real isolation takes a more complex assembly. In addition to heavy plaster surfaces, there should be a structural separation between the two sides. This is usually done with staggered studs or resilient clips. The inside can also be filled with insulation. While difficult, the floor assembly can be engineered to isolate impact sounds. It is more practical, however, to use resilient surfaces like carpets and cushioned vinyls to prevent impact sounds from occurring in the first place.

Concern for noise problems can obscure the potential for improving sound quality—particularly music. Of course, what we hear has a lot to do with the source, like how good an instrument is or how high the fidelity of the electronics is. But the space can reinforce sound with reflective surfaces, or "color" the sound with diffusion.

Holiday!

The So. St. Anthony Recreation Center's Community Holiday Program starts at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 16. Call 644-9188 for details.

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Elm Disease Attacked in Park



National Guard trucks lined up for action. Photo by Steve Rouch.

By Steve Rouch

On Nov. 6 the National Guard invaded St. Anthony Park. Not many people were up on that chilly overcast morning to see the 10 army trucks pull through the Park and unload

the guardsmen in their army fatigues. Actually this invasion was part of the Governor's program to put a stop to Dutch elm disease.

Both the Minnesota National Guard and the Minnesota

Highway Department have been mobilized along with the volunteer efforts of local businesses to pick up hazardous dead elm wood before elm bark beetles have a chance to breed and spread. The 1.6 million dollar program was appropriated by the Legislature to prevent Dutch elm disease from wiping out as much as 95% of the City's elms by the year 1983.

This most recent curb-side pickup project was described by Julie Cotton of the Governor's Dutch Elm Project as "Fair." "It is hard to tell why the residents' response to the curb-side pickup wasn't better. Perhaps our office should have worked harder in disseminating information about the program. The residents of this community are always an active group and perhaps many residents had already disposed their elm wood prior to this project," she explained.

State-Wide Dutch Elm Disease Control Proposed

By Jerry Jenkins

The Legislation Committee of the City Council, chaired by David Hozza, directed Bob Piram, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, and City attorneys propose to draft a statewide bill on Dutch elm disease control. The proposal would be based on Mayor Latimer's suggested 3-point legislative package to include:

1. Removal

We are requesting that the state provide 50% matching funds for the removal of diseased trees on both public and private lands. This funding is needed to continue a strong sanitation program in St. Paul, slowing and containing the disease until we can complete our transition to other types of trees. Without this money, about \$2.7 million, we will lose the fight against Dutch elm.

2. Reforestation

In addition to removal funds, we are requesting

the state match the \$1.5 million we have already allocated for reforestation in 1977. I cannot stress enough the importance of heavy reforestation in the next three to four years; increased funding will permit us to replant at a rate of four-to-one in 1977 and allow us to take advantage of the extra growing time left before we lose our trees to the onslaught of Dutch elm.

3. Reimbursement

Finally, we are requesting legislation providing tax credit or some form of reimbursement for residential property owners who incurred expenses for the removal of diseased elm trees prior to 1976. An estimated 3,000 property owners in St. Paul removed diseased trees prior to 1976 without any financial assistance. In most cases these citizens quickly removed diseased trees from their property making a valuable contribution to our attempts to restrain the

spread of the disease. It is both fair and important, I think, to recognize and reward their efforts."

St. Paul expects to work with Minneapolis and other municipalities to achieve passage of this state legislation.



The rink in the State Fair Coliseum is now open. There is open skating on Sat. and Sun. from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., through March 18. It costs 50 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults. The St. Paul Figure Skating Club is also giving lessons. The next class starts in January. For information call 484-6715. Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.

CHSM Offers Cards & Gifts

Holiday cards and gift items are being offered for sale by the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, a statewide, non-profit, non-sectarian child and family service agency.

A color catalog showing all the

1976 CHSM cards and gifts can be obtained from Children's Home Society of Minnesota, 2230 Como Avenue, St. Paul, 55108, phone 646-6393. Cards are on display at Children's Home and at its five day care centers.

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Touch of Sweden

By Kathryn Diedrich

When Ragnhild Stockenstrom left Sweden to move to Minnesota, she brought with her some of Sweden's festive Christmas customs. Opening her box of Christmas memorabilia, she explained the meaning of various ornaments. The advent candelabra begins the season. The first candle will be lighted on November 28, the first Sunday of Advent. The candle lighting continues on the three consecutive Sundays until Christmas, when all four candles are burning.

The Stockenstroms will also hang a straw star in the front window of their house in Advent. Straw ornaments are popular in Sweden, as the material symbolizes simplicity, durability and security.

December 13 marks the day of the Lucia celebration. Lucia was an Italian saint who brought food and drink to people during the longest and darkest night of the year. This was done at dawn by candlelight. The shopping areas in Sweden introduced Lucia, a white-clad girl, to lead processions in the early 1930's. Today most Swedish families have a Lucia, and Truda Stockenstrom will be Lucia for her family. She will wear candles in her hair and serve traditional foods. The custom is so popular that Lucia dresses are sold in the stores.



Photo by Mary Walker Sjo-wall.

Not to be forgotten, the gnome or tomte deserves a bowl of rice porridge at Christmas. The tomte, a tiny fellow dressed in grey, is a protective figure. Early in Advent the mother places a wooden "jultomte" in a conspicuous place to oversee the festivities.

The Salvation Army in Minneapolis, at 1604 E. Lake Street, hosts a traditional Christmas morning service in Swedish. "Julotta" is celebrated at dawn that day, when Swedish friends gather to celebrate Christmas dawn together. For the exact time, please call 721-1513.

The Park's Ark

By Mike Hazard



I have it straight from the horse's mouth. The Park's Ark will sail from bugs to whales. We will gather stories and pictures of all kinds of animals. Real ones, as well as make-believe. Wild beasts and domestic critters. Horsefeathers and Trojan horses. We want to sort out the ways animals live in our lives.

The White Horse

By D.H. Lawrence

The youth walks up to the white horse, to put its halter on and the horse looks at him in silence. They are so silent they are in another world.



Greg Kelsey's pencil drawing. "You never saw the crown but it got you slowing down." illustrates the month of November in this year's Park calendar.

I remember the days when I turned every week's allowance into a half hour of wind in my eyes, astride General or Paint. I remember how my first girl friend and I cleared the woods out back of the house to make way for the stable for our Black Stallion. Did you ever read those books? I also recall the last time I actually rode a horse. It was a devil of a mare, who knew how green I was, despite my bottomless platonic love. She took me for a ride, leaning into a fence at a full gallop, until equestrian manners aside, I jumped ship.



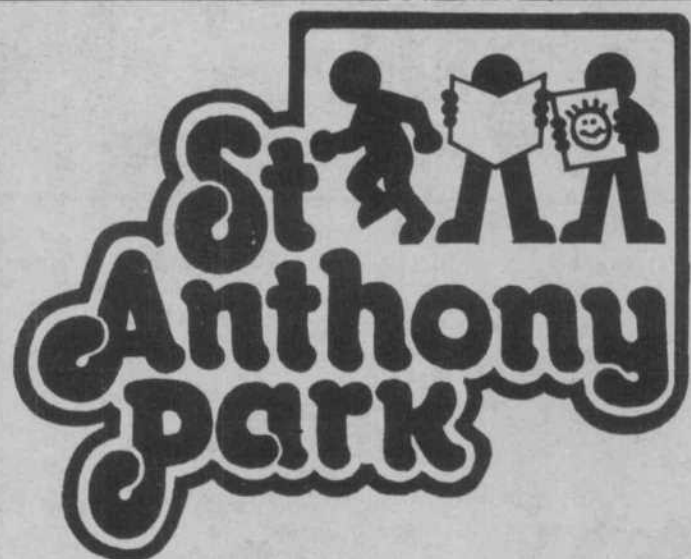
One horse in a zoo full of animals at the Bullseye Golf Center by the State Fair Grounds.

The Ramsey County 4-H will be conducting informal meetings for all youth interested in horses, the third Thursday of every month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Meetings will be held at the County Extension Office, 2020 White Bear Ave. Call 777-1327 for details.



And by the by, the point of the Park's Ark is to trot out the animals we have all around us. I have big ears, which flicker like a horse's, when the slightest whinny of an animal story is un-muzzled within earshot. So tell me a story; I never look a gift horse in the mouth.

So, I just threw a horse shoe over my shoulder. I have to go see a man about a horse.



School Gets New Logo

Many years ago students at St. Anthony Park School chose the gopher as their mascot. This seemed appropriate for a school that is a neighbor to the University of Minnesota, home of the Gopher Football Team. The T-shirts worn by elementary students as well as their gold and green book bags display the gopher symbol.

As plans were made for the dedication of the new addition in October, there were serious thoughts about an appropriate logo that could be used on the brochure and on future school stationery. Mr. Warren Hanson, architect, who lives at 2374 Commonwealth, designed the logo.

The logo not only symbolizes the fact that the school serves three communities, South St. Anthony, North St. Anthony and the Summit University Area, but also highlights

the school's three kinds of learning, physical fitness, the basic academics and the arts.

Last Bits

Registration for Boys' Gymnastics at the St. Anthony Park School is open through Nov. 30. Program will involve 2 sessions plus a practice session every week. Program begins Jan. 3. Information and registration, contact Lynne Holt, 646-5266.

Here is the line-up at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. There will be a Story Hour for preschoolers Wednesday mornings at 10:30, Dec. 1, 8 and 15. The Dec. 15 story hour will include a Christmas party, where children will cut out cookies and use some of them to decorate the library's tree. On Saturday, Dec. 4 at 10:30 a.m., Christmas decorations will be made. And on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 10:30 a.m., there will be a children's Christmas Puppet Show and Movies.



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.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE: Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12, 12-9 Fri, 10-5 Sat, and Sun, 12-5 (646-6973) 1540 N. Snelling Avenue—Across from fairgrounds. All hand made items.

FOR RENT: Three Bedroom St. Anthony Park house for winter quarter and Christmas break. Fully furnished. \$275 plus utilities. Call 645-7017 or 373-5577.

WANTED: Interior paint work in St. Paul. Call Paul Breitenfeldt, 646-2712 Ext. 282.

HELP WANTED: Working couple needs help 3-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Be in the home when children arrive from school and start evening meal. Call evenings 645-7434.

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.

HOUSEWORK: Lost telephone number of person who advertised. She did housework. Please call, 646-8798.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apt. available Jan. 1. Lease and deposit required. No pets. No children. Call 222-1809.

BABYSITTER wanted for afternoons. One child, 6 mo. old. Call 644-8161.

WANTED TO RENT: Large 4-5 Bedroom Home, North St. Anthony Park. Lease for 1-2 years. 645-5757 after 5 p.m.

DAY CARE: St. Anthony Park area. Have experience and references. 644-0391.

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Open House

The Commonwealth Nursing Home's Third Annual Christmas Open House, Craft and Bake Sale will take place Dec. 5 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at 2237 Commonwealth Ave. Everyone is welcome.

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DECEMBER, 1976



"...and visions of sugarplums danced in their heads." Photo by Mary Walker Sjowall.