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Andrew and Conie Holes pose outside their palatial Moorhead home in today's Memorial Park. The couple's carefully landscaped home (which they called "Arbor Vitae Place") was a showpiece for decades. The site has seen many changes throughout Moorhead's history. See story Pages 6-10.

President's Column

By President Norm Roos

With war again foremost in most people's minds, thoughts and recollections of Veteran's Day come to mind.



In 1938 Congress established November 11, the day when World War I ended, as a National Holiday (called Armistice Day). Many leaders called WWI "The war to end all wars." Most countries allied with the United States observe this day of remembrance, but may label it differently.

In 1954 Congress changed the name to Veteran's Day, to honor our service men and women of all wars, not just those participating in WWI.

As fall approached in 1918 the American armies in France, numbering over two million men, were pushing the German forces eastward in what is called the Meuse-Argonne Campaign. In early November, German leaders asked U.S. President Woodrow Wilson for peace terms. On November 7, allied leaders submitted surrender requirements to the opposition. The German Kaiser (King) abdicated and fled to Holland, a neutral country.

Very early on November 11, German and Allied leaders met in a railroad dining car at Compiègne, in eastern France. Here a truce, cease-fire and armistice were signed to take effect at 11 a.m. that morning, several hours later. Historians have wondered how many men lost their lives in those last 5-6 hours between the signing of the cease-fire and when it took effect. Novels have been written and movies produced relative to this subject. Of course, communications weren't as rapid then as now.

In Hawley, stories are told of celebrations starting around 4 a.m. on November 11th (equal to 11 a.m. France time, the cease-fire hour). Noted activities included loud train whistles, ringing of church bells, and opening up the loud creamery steam whistle. This no doubt drew a great many people into the streets even at this early hour.

WWI is remembered as the largest conflict in world history, until WWII erupted. Many new and devastating weapons were unveiled, such as machine guns, poison gas, airplanes, tanks and submarines. Thousands of miles of trenches were dug by soldiers, on both sides, to counter the new weaponry.

Veterans Day this year may have been observed a little more than just the usual "day off" because of the current military activity and terrorism. It is indeed right to recall historic events and to honor the millions of people who have sacrificed and died to establish and preserve our freedoms.

A bumper sticker recently came to my attention: "If you love your freedom, thank a veteran."

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TOY TRIVIA!

by Pam Burkhardt

School is in session, and this is a pop quiz!

Answers: See Page 10.

1. What was the first toy to be advertised on television?
2. What large Minnesota company is known for its educational games?
3. What game did Eva Gabor and Johnny Carson promote in a live-action demonstration on the Tonight Show?
4. What game was invented by a Minnesotan while making a fishing lure?
5. What toy started out as wallpaper cleaner?
6. What state has a governor who is also an action figure?
7. Who was the voice of the first Chatty Cathy in 1959?
Whose voice was used in the newer version in the 1970s?
8. Who were the Minnesota Homecrafters and what did they make during WWII?
9. What would you be holding if you had the following items in your hand: Bennington, clam broth, bumblebee and cat's-eye?
10. Where can you see the toys and games mentioned above?
11. Bonus question: what did four of the ten questions above have in common?

"and, now, a word from your sponsor."

Here are a few suggestions from our historical society. First, take a look in that back closet and reintroduce yourself to your favorite toys, games and puzzles. If you don't find an old favorite, consider purchasing that game or toy for the upcoming holiday or birthday.



Irene Gudding of Moorhead was the winner of the American Girl™ Kirsten doll raffle at the Clay County Museum grand opening of "Toys, Toys, Toys" on Saturday, Oct. 20. The raffle netted the historical society over \$400. Thanks to all who purchased tickets and congratulations Irene!

SNOW BIRD ALERT

We would like to ask a favor of our many loyal Snow Bird members:

Since our newsletter is sent at a non-profit bulk rate, it cannot be forwarded nor can it be held when you are temporarily away.

Therefore, unless we have the correct address or instructions not to mail out the newsletter during a certain time frame, it gets returned. Every newsletter that is returned costs us 60 cents over the original mailing cost. That is more than a first class letter.

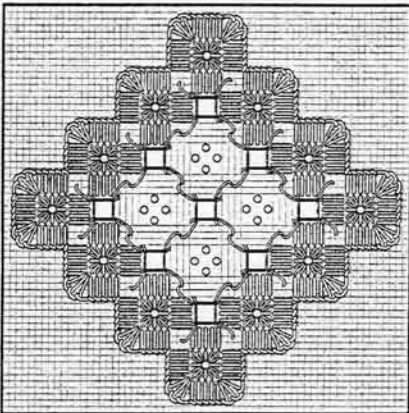
Please, let us know if you are going to be away for any length of time. This will save us money and assure that you get all your newsletters. We appreciate your help and thank you in advance for taking care of this matter.

Outreach Displays

	Open	Close
Barnesville Public Library	Dec.	Mar.
Hawley Public Library	Jan.	Mar.
Moorhead Public Library	Dec.	Mar.
Fargo-Moorhead CVB	[closed in October]	

The Barnesville Public Library will be **ROLLIN' ON THE RED!** Fascinating photos take you back to steamboat travel on the Red River as well as activities along the banks. Admire an early 1930s swimsuit from Hawley's Andrew Johnson store. Check out artifacts that include the remains of lunches eaten at early Moorhead saloons!

Ever wanted to try Hardanger, the beautiful embroidery from Norway? Well, this is your chance! See **HARDANGER: FACTS AND FUN** at the Hawley Public Library starting in January. There are step-by-step instructions with examples, pictures and illustrations that show the basics of Hardanger



for beginners. For the experienced, read about the history of Hardanger and see stunning examples of this beautiful artwork.

The Moorhead Public Library features **A CASE OF COKE** with collectibles and fun facts about this popular soft drink. Sara Pudas, 1998 Concordia College graduate, researched, developed and mounted this display as part of her internship at CCHS.

The case at the Fargo Convention and Visitors' Bureau along I-94 closed for the season at the end of October. Keep your eyes on this space for future displays!



IN-HOUSE DISPLAYS

Most of the Probstfield collection acquired this summer is still on view in the east hall case. Additional items from this collection can be seen in the Red River exhibit in the lower exhibit hall at the west end of the Hjemkomst Center.

A small case promoting our **TOYS, TOYS, TOYS!** exhibit is on view in the lobby at the Hjemkomst Center. These toys will whet your appetite for the main exhibit in the CCHS exhibit hall just down the stairs.

Artifacts and Donors

Donors include:

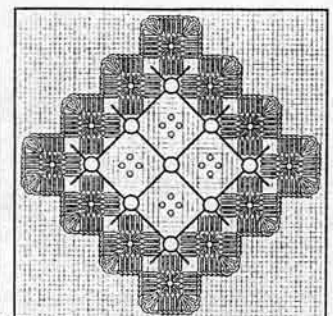
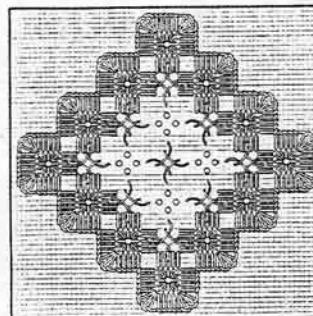
Moorhead: WW Wallwork Co, E. Robert & Donna Olson, Dorothy Carey, Amy Garrison, Swedish Cultural Heritage Society
Fargo, ND: ND Institute for Regional Studies, Loreen Davenport, Gloria Anderson

Artifacts include:

(2) books, *Rural Clay County*, 1976 and *The Thirty-second State* 1966; (6) photo postcards of the Tourist Camp and river in Moorhead – four of which were taken by Bergstrom Studios, Moorhead; 75 Year Anniversary booklet for WW Wallwork; color photoprint of a WPA constructed outhouse formerly located in NW corner Sec. 34, Moorhead Township;

(2) photos of Eric Martinson; (2) boxes of slides featuring the Moorhead home of artist Eric Ahlberg; (3) booklets, *The Spud*, Moorhead HS publication -Vol. 1, No. 3 Feb. 1924 Memorial Number; 1924 School Life Number; 1924 Christmas Number, a scrapbook of newspaper clippings relating to the 1939 visit of Crown Prince & Princess as well as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth's to the Red River Valley and a souvenir booklet, *Med Kronprinsparet pa Americkaferden* on the 1939 visit of Crown Prince & Princess to US and Concordia College in Moorhead;

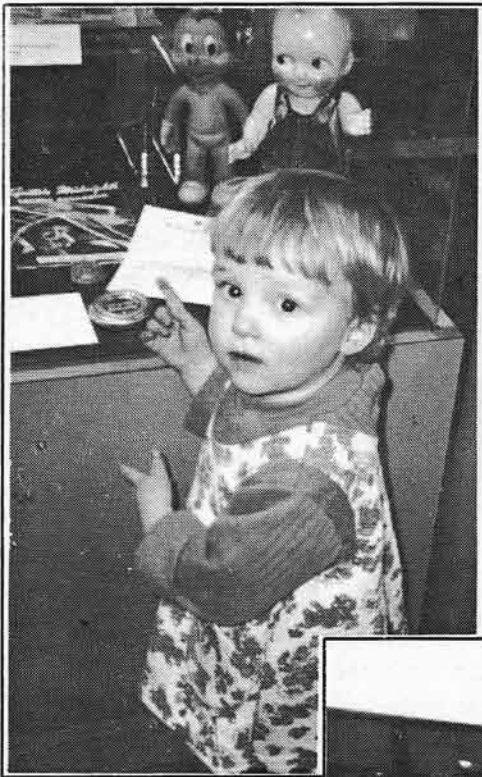
A set of three Jessie Ventura action figures; (5) Hornbacher plastic food coupon tokens; (2) flag pinback buttons, which were a fundraiser for the NY Police & Fire Dept. sponsored by US Bank, Clear Channel Radio KFGO and Sun Mart; a CD with 17 religious/patriotic songs compiled after the disaster of 9-11-01; a T-shirt with color graphic of Statue of Liberty head designed by artist Richard Borge - a former Fargo resident now living in Manhattan; (8) books from school near Downer including *My Minnesota*, by Antoinette E. Ford; "floral" spray made of human hair.



Grand opening of Toys, Toys, Toys!

On October 20 the exhibit "Toys, Toys, Toys! Fun Through the Ages" opened in the Clay County Museum in the Hjemkomst Center. The children were the stars of the day and performed the ribbon-cutting duties on the signal of Donna Voxland, CCHS Vice President and emcee for the Grand Opening.

Kids Kollektibles provided entertainment and volunteers served refreshments. Stop in and check out the wonderful toys of yesterday and perhaps stir up some memories, or better yet, make some new memories.



(Bottom right) Participants enjoyed the Kids Kollektible program and joined in on the antics of the performers.

(Above right) Children at the grand opening performed the ribbon-cutting ceremonies. As you can see, they took their duties very seriously.

(Above left) This little angel seems to have found something of interest.....

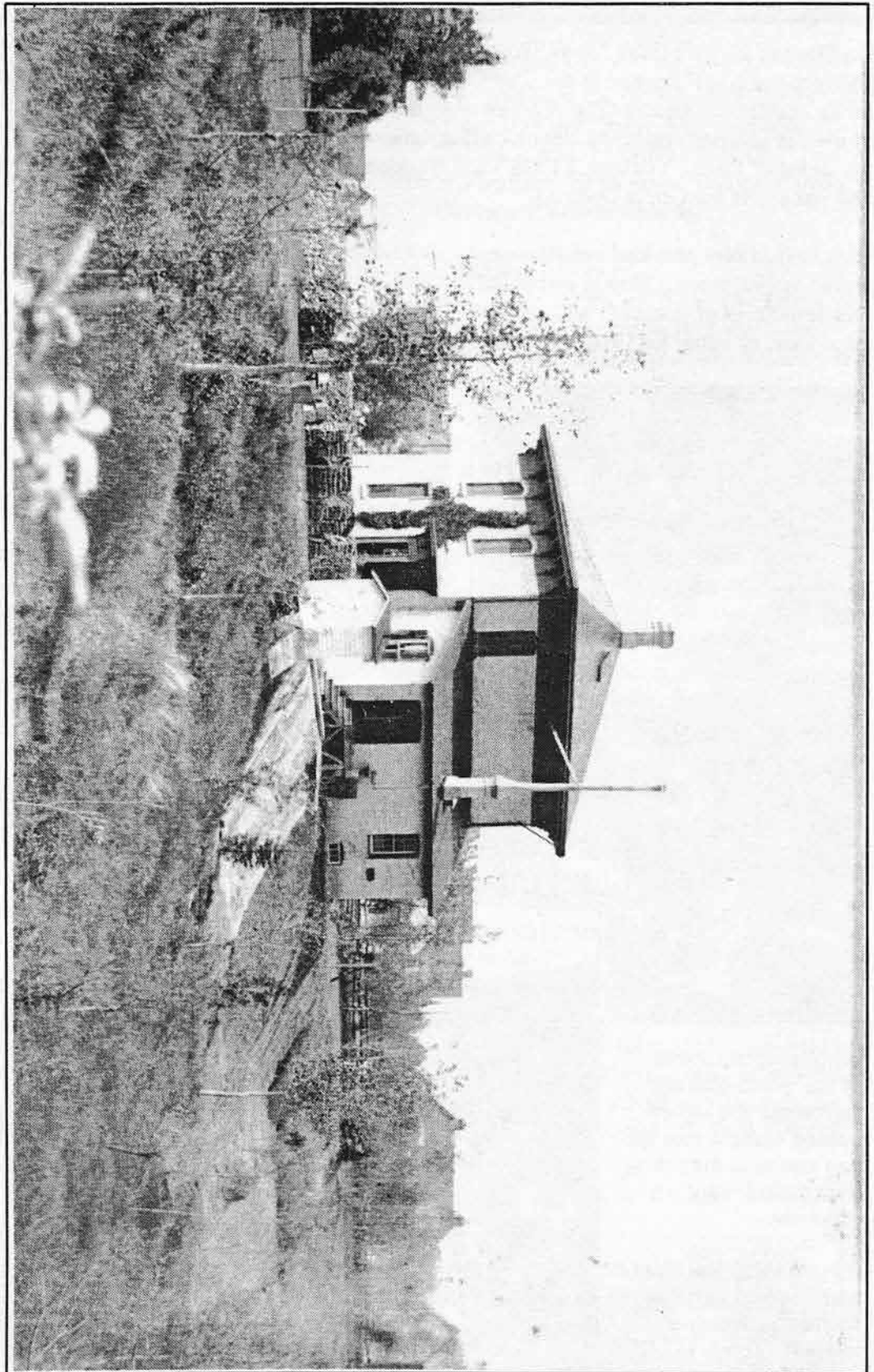
(Center) The hands-on area is always a popular break in the action.



The Holes' house from the back.

The view is to the southwest.

Note the huge stock pile of firewood for the home's many stoves and the outhouse on the edge of the bluff.



American Legion site has a long, interesting history

By Mark Peihl

By the time you read this, the Red Bear Bar and Grill will be open in the renovated Moorhead American Legion Building overlooking the Red River in Memorial Park. The Works Progress Administration (WPA) built fieldstone structure has dominated the site along 1st Avenue North since its completion in 1936. But the site has a long pre-American Legion history. The new restaurant's name reflects that. The Red part comes from the River itself, flowing some 100 yards away. The Bear part commemorates an inhabitant of the Moorhead Zoo, established near the site eight years before the cut fieldstone building went up.

Here's a little background on the site. Moorhead was established in 1871 when the Northern Pacific Railway (NYP&N) reached the Red River. But some eleven years before, a stagecoach stop named Burbank Station occupied the future Legion site. Employees of the Minnesota Stage Company erected a log cabin near the edge of a draw leading to the river about 70 yards southwest of the Red Bear restaurant. It was supposed to be a horse changing stop on the road from St. Paul through Breckenridge and north to Georgetown. It appeared to be a good location, on a bluff very near the river but high enough to avoid floods. But it was situated too far north. The next nearest stop to the south was Fort Abercrombie on the Dakota side, some 30 miles away. The next stop north was Georgetown, only 15 miles away. The company suspended stagecoach service after the US Dakota Conflict of 1862. After service resumed, the stop moved to a more centrally located spot - Lewiston Station, about nine miles to the south, where the Wild Rice River enters the Red from the Dakota side. [For more information about Burbank Station see, "Woodlawn Cabin Once a Stagecoach Station," CCHS Newsletter, September/October 1996.]

In 1871 when the NYP&N officials chose their crossing point on the Red, they found it occupied by a squatter, Job Smith. They sent a young adventurer, Andrew Holes, to secretly purchase the land from Smith. He did so but retained some choice lots for himself, including the bluff over the river. Holes was familiar with the area. He'd hunted and trapped here in the 1850s and passed through on his way to British Columbia to

prospect for gold. He and his wife, Conie (the first woman to settle in Moorhead), moved into the old Burbank cabin and lived there for about seven years. The city grew up around them. In 1876 Episcopalians moved a small building they had shared with local Presbyterians to a site just west of the Holes' cabin.

Andrew and Conie became wealthy buying and selling real estate. In 1878 they built a gorgeous two-story, brick veneered, Italianate style home right where the Red Bear is now located. Andrew Holes was a proponent of landscaping the plains. He shipped in and sold thousands of tree saplings to farmers and Moorhead residents. Holes carefully landscaped his yard and encouraged others to do so. Andrew and Conie named their home Arbor Vitae Place. It was a showcase for many decades. Also in 1878, Clay County built a brick courthouse (the county's second) just southeast of the Holes' home and a store clerk named Charles Whitcomb purchased the Burbank cabin from Holes. Whitcomb moved it to north 10th Street where it sat until 1931. The Moorhead Garden Club acquired the logs from the cabin and used them to build a new cabin in Woodlawn Park. It's now the Folk Arts Cabin on South 4th Street.

The Holes' never had children. After Andrew's death in 1903, Conie remained at Arbor Vitae Place until 1921. She died at the home of a Fargo niece in 1927.

In the early 1920s, Moorhead was a city in need of a park. Although in the early teens, local folks had grubbed out a spot in today's Woodlawn Park, the closest the town had to an official park was a grassy area around City Hall on Center Avenue. Also, car camping had become a rage. Better autos and roads induced thousands of Americans to take family vacations by car. All over the country, cities were building tourist camps - picturesque spots where travelers could set up a tent or stay in simple cabins - and spend money in the community. Early in 1922, Mrs. Holes offered her property to the city for use as a park and tourist camp for \$17,000 - apparently much less than it was worth broken up for residential lots.

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Andrew Holes

Enthusiastically supported by the Commercial Club, Rotarians, Kiwanis and many other groups, the City Council quickly passed an ordinance allowing the purchase provided the voters in a special election:

1) approved the ordinance and 2) approved an amendment to the city charter to issue bonds for the purchase.

It sounded like a great deal for the city. The *Moorhead Daily News* enthused, "Moorhead has been in existence for over 50 years, and so far no provision has been made for a park. Most cities have been busily working to create parks where the people might have an opportunity to gather out of doors, where concerts may be heard, and activities may be enjoyed that can only be had in such places. Now Moorhead has the chance to purchase at a nominal sum a park ready made, with a growth of trees, brush and lawns that will lend themselves to the making of a park which will be on a par with parks that have taken years to create." The plot reportedly contained over "35 varieties of trees and shrubbery, some of which have taken 35 to 40 years to grow." The river would be used for a skating rink in winter and a footbridge to Fargo's Oak Grove Park could be added.

On May 14, voters approved the ordinance but the bond measure required a 3/5 majority. It narrowly failed. Two weeks later, the city invited citizens down to the Holes' property to see it for themselves. Two thousand people reportedly showed up and enjoyed the surroundings and a concert by Moorhead's new municipal band. Apparently, many people rethought their votes. Soon after, Moorhead physician Edward

Humphrey proposed to the Council that he and a group of investors buy the property for \$17,000 and sell it to the city on a ten-year contract for deed. The Council approved and the city gained a new park.

The park needed a name. In a 4th of July address, Moorhead attorney Christian Dosland proposed "Memorial Park" to commemorate the local men who had died in World War 1. The name stuck and it's still Memorial Park today, though for years many called it "Holes Park."

Through the twenties the park was the scene of many picnics, concerts and other gatherings. At the end of the decade, the park became home to a small zoo.

In June 1929, a fellow at Leonard, Minnesota (northwest of Bemidji) caught a new-born whitetail fawn. He contacted the Minnesota Department of Conservation for permission to keep it but a recently passed state law forbade private citizens from owning wild animals. Local Deputy Game Warden Harry Broad offered the City Council the little deer for the cost of transporting it. They approved. On July 1, Broad delivered the fawn to the city dog pound – Jack Lamb's coal shed on 5th Street – where it remained until City Engineer C. H. Luckey finished building its cage.

The Whitetail was a pretty exotic critter in Moorhead. Though common today, there were few deer in the farming areas of Minnesota in the 1920s. Shortly before, just the sighting of some deer near Hawley had elicited front page headlines in local papers.

The zoo grew quickly. On July 6 a buck and a doe joined the fawn in Lamb's coal shed. The buck died shortly after being placed in the zoo but two more deer and a young Black Bear arrived by the end of July. The bear spent time in a cell in Moorhead's jail until a "den" was built for her in the base of the bluff northwest of the Holes home. By year's end, the zoo was home to at least four deer, three raccoons, two bears, two foxes and a "pheasant, which flew into the Northern Pacific office in Fargo and was dazed."

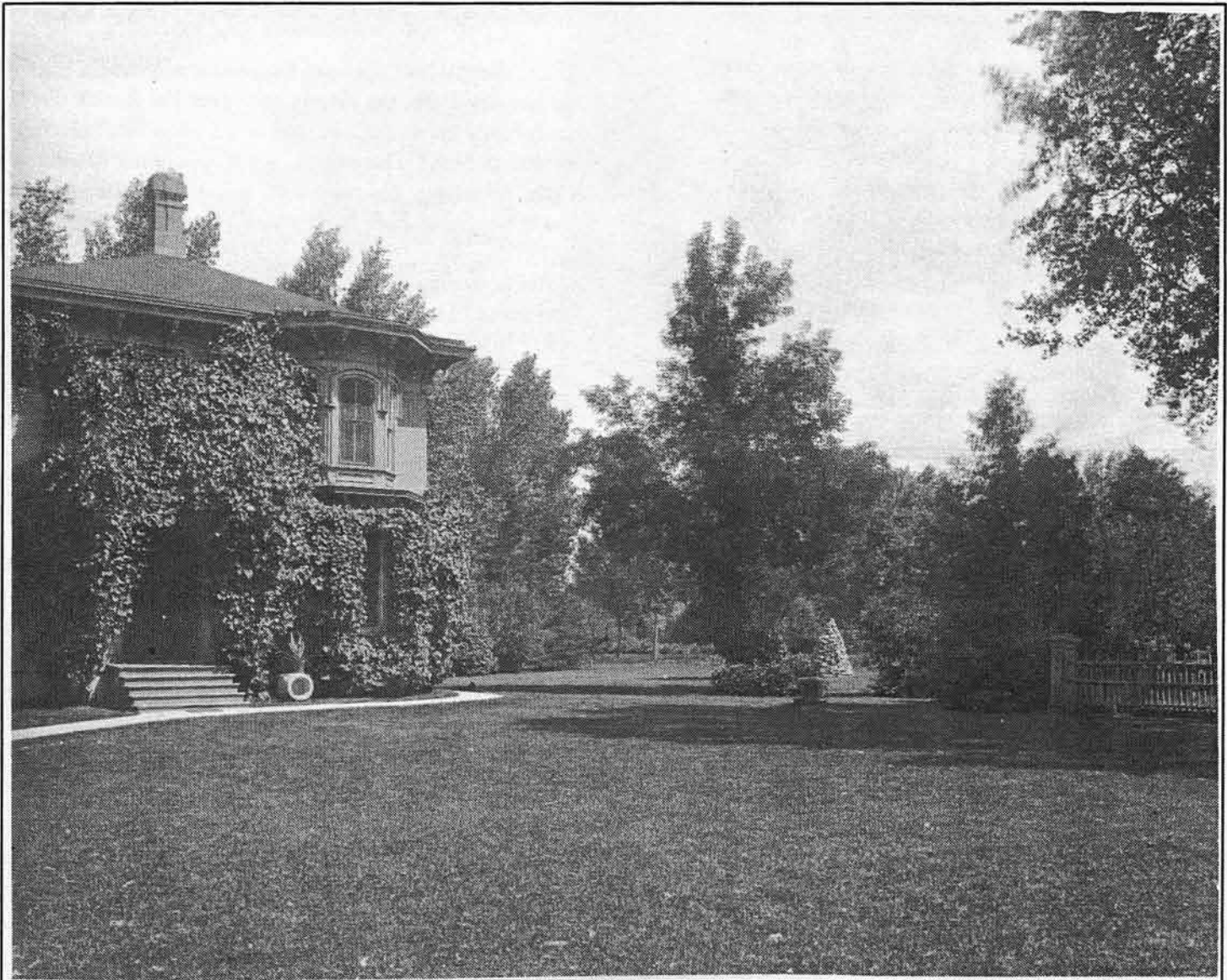
Earlier in the year, the city had built a loop road through the park. The *Moorhead Country Press* reported that, "lovers of animals... may drive north on 8th St, enter the park by the new winding road which skirts the lower reaches of the grounds, circle completely around the fenced enclosure to observe the creatures and drive out on the same road." It's not

entirely clear who was initially responsible for the day-to-day management of the zoo. Although the park fund paid for the animal feed and materials and labor for cages, the City Engineer reported to the City Council in November "he could secure the present caretaker of the Holes' Park [Emil Rehn] at the rate of \$15.00 per month for the care of the animals during the winter." The Council agreed "to the proposition... for the care of the animals until spring, or such time as Street Commissioner Nelson is able to take care of the work." Eventually, park employee Rehn kept the job for two years.

The next summer it became obvious that the 5½ foot square concrete "cave" was far too small for the zoo's two bears. Volunteers built a new 20 x 24 foot brick "bear pit." (The eleven foot deep pit still stands at the base of the bluff, northwest of the Red Bear restaurant.)

Some of the bricks were salvaged from the ruins of Old Main - the Moorhead State Teachers' College administration building destroyed by fire the previous winter. By some accounts, the iron bars for the door came from the recently renovated Clay County jail. The pit featured a three foot deep, four foot by six foot "bath tub."

Through the early '30s, the menagerie continued to grow, partly the result of "the natural increase of the deer herd" and partly by well meaning but misguided individuals who caught wild animals and kept them as pets until they became too much trouble. In June, a Fargo man caught a large snapping turtle and kept it in a wire dog cage in his yard. Three times the turtle broke out and terrorized the man's neighbors before it wound up in the zoo. Others contributed a badger and a
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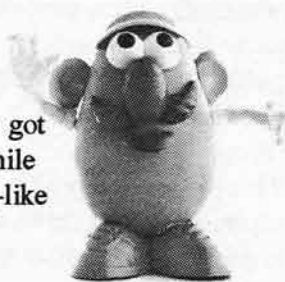


The Holes' "Arbor Vitae Place" provided Moorhead with a ready-made park when the City bought it in 1929. This view is to the northeast.

Answers to Toy Trivia Quiz

(Quiz located on Page 3)

1. Mr. Potato Head
2. 3M.
3. Twister. Eva was wearing an evening gown at the time.
4. Minnesota native Herb Schaper got the idea for the Cootie game while he was carving a wooden, bug-like fishing lure.
5. Play-Doh.
6. Minnesota. OK, so this one was easy.
7. June Foray spoke for Chatty Cathy. She was probably best known as the voice of *The Bullwinkle Show's* Rocket J. Squirrel. Maureen McCormick, TV's Marcia Brady on the *Brady Bunch*, provided the 1970s voice.



8. According to the label on the game kit, the Minnesota Homecrafters were a group of disabled, homebound adults. The WWII serviceman's game kit consists of four 4" square, fiberboard game boards mounted on denim. It folds into a pocket-sized package.
9. They are all marbles.
10. In the CCHS main exhibit hall in the lower level of the Hjemkomst Center! Admission to our exhibit is free! Sit, rest a spell and reminisce while you watch old TV toy commercials.
11. Those toys or games have a Minnesota connection. The exhibit has more!

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monkey. (A bite from the later cost caretaker Emil Rehn two fingers. Rehn quit to become a Moorhead police officer and Pat Rorick took over as caretaker.)

The zoo was very popular with locals. In 1933, Park Commissioner J. W. Briggs reported, "hundreds of visitors gather about the pens in the zoo daily." But it couldn't have been much of a life for the animals. Fortunately, today's zoos no longer feature cramped, drafty concrete and chicken wire cells for exhibiting animals.

The zoo's growing population made problems for the city. By fall 1932, the deer became so numerous that several had to be moved to area farms. Still, "fourteen

blessed events" were expected the following spring.

It's unclear what happened to the animals and the zoo. In January 1936, the elderly caretaker Pat Rorick died with "only his animal charges at the Moorhead zoo left to mourn him." The animals were apparently dispersed later. (If anyone has photos or memories of the zoo we'd be glad to hear from you!)

After acquiring the Holes property, the city rented out the house. Through the 1930s, it fell into disrepair. By 1935 it was a mere shadow of the show place it had been. That fall WPA workmen tore down Arbor Vitae Place to make way for the new American Legion Building. Today the site has entered a new phase of its long history.

The Monopoly Game

Charles B. Darrow, a Germantown, PA, heating engineer, first submitted monopoly to Parker Brothers in 1934. Parker Brothers turned it down because it had "52 fundamental errors" according to them. Some of the errors they listed included: 1.) It took too long to play, 2.) The rules were too complicated and 3.) Players went around the board continuously instead of ending up at a final goal.

Unfazed, Darrow manufactured 5,000 copies of the game himself - and they sold. When Parker Brothers heard of his success they relented and bought the rights to the game.

(All information taken from *Kid Stuff* by David Hoffman, 1996.

Monopoly Trivia:

During WWII real money was slipped into the packs of play money in sets that were smuggled into POW camps inside Germany.

The Monopoly Man, aka Rich Uncle Milburn Pennybags, made his first appearance the second year the game was on the market.

Monopoly is situated in Atlantic City, but since 1994 Parker Brothers has licensed editions where the rules, tokens and money are the same, but the real estate is changed to reflect buildings and businesses in Boston, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta or San Diego. Houses and hotels were originally made of wood, but the buildings have been plastic since 1958.



Ostgarden interns at CCHS

My name is Alison Ostgarden and I am a Concordia College senior working towards a history and an English major. I have been working as an intern here at CCHS since September. After graduation I hope to enter the museum field. I have a special interest in exhibit design and the care of artifacts. Working at CCHS is a great way to meet interesting people who also love museums and history. Since I started working with Pam Burkhardt I have been doing just that. For the new exhibit "Toys, Toys, Toys," I assisted Pam in the construction of the exhibit, designed my own cases and helped prepare artifacts for display.

It has been a delightful experience thus far. I have learned a lot about what goes on behind the scenes of historical societies and museums and hope to learn much more.

I have done several other internships since I started college. These included one at the Heritage Hjemkomst Interpretive Center where I worked on the exhibit, "Please Stand By... Media in the Valley," a summer internship working with Barnes County Historical Society and Museum in Valley City where I developed the exhibit "How Things Work," and another summer as a Naturalist intern for Mille Lacs Kathio State Park in Minnesota. All of these experiences have taught me a lot and will be of great help when I enter the working world. I have learned skills that are not taught in the classroom, while also learning about working with fellow employees and visitors.

My parents are Rev. Mark and Karen Ostgarden of Valley City, ND, both Clay County natives. My mother, the daughter of Vernon and Eleanor Cederberg, grew up in Hawley and my father, son of Bud and Janice Ostgarden, grew up in Moorhead. I sing in the Bel Canto Choir at Concordia and enjoy reading, watching movies, playing in the garden and camping. I especially love to do Hardanger, Norwegian embroidery, which I learned from my grandmother.

Games Patients Play

You're stuck in the hospital. You have time to kill. Would you like to play a game? We have some recommendations, depending on what part of the hospital you're in: ➡➡➡➡➡



Alison Ostgarden arranges artifacts in an Outreach display case at the Fargo-Moorhead Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Surgery: *Operation, Life*
Neurology: *Concentration, Boggle*
Diabetes Center: *Candyland*
Plastic Surgery: *Mr. Potato Head*
Pediatrics: *Tic Tac Toe*
Infection Control Clinic: *Cooties, Risk*
Mental Health: *Crazy Eights, Outburst*
Cardiology: *Hearts*
Orthopedics: *Pinball*
Administration: *Monopoly*
Patient Relations: *Sorry*
Rehab: *Twister*

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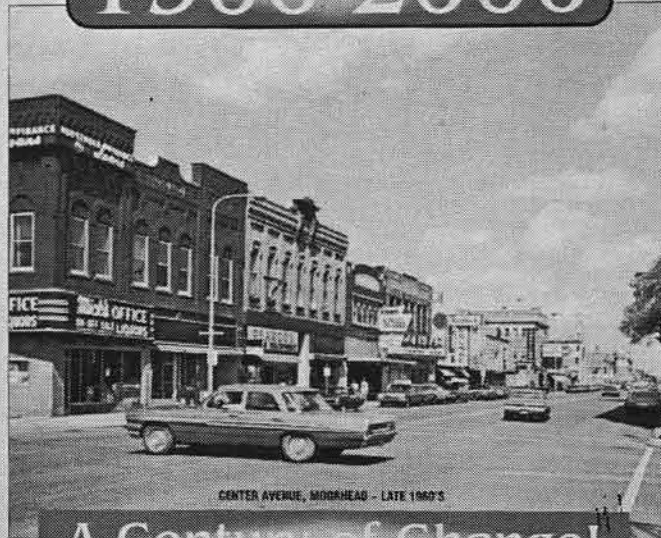
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Volunteer Receptionist/Museum Guides are needed at Clay County Museum for weekends and Thursday evenings. The Museum is located at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead.

If you are a history buff and enjoy meeting people, consider volunteering at the museum. The work is not physically demanding, but a firm commitment of time (such as four hours per week) is desired. Training will be provided. If you are interested in giving of your time, call Margaret at 299-5520 or Jan at 293-1798.

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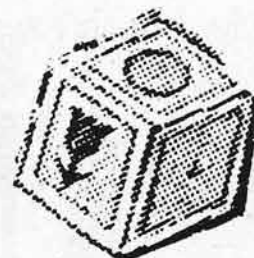
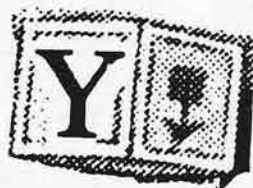
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