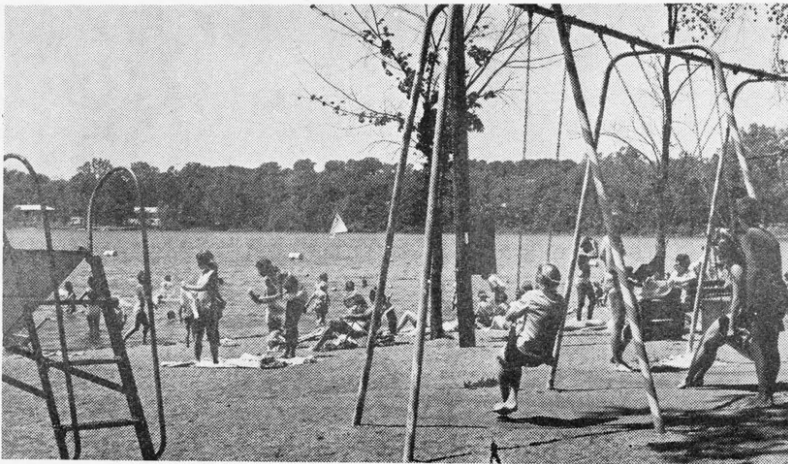
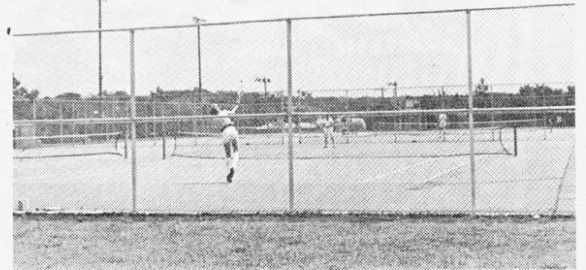


PARK SYSTEM



Crystal Lake Beach

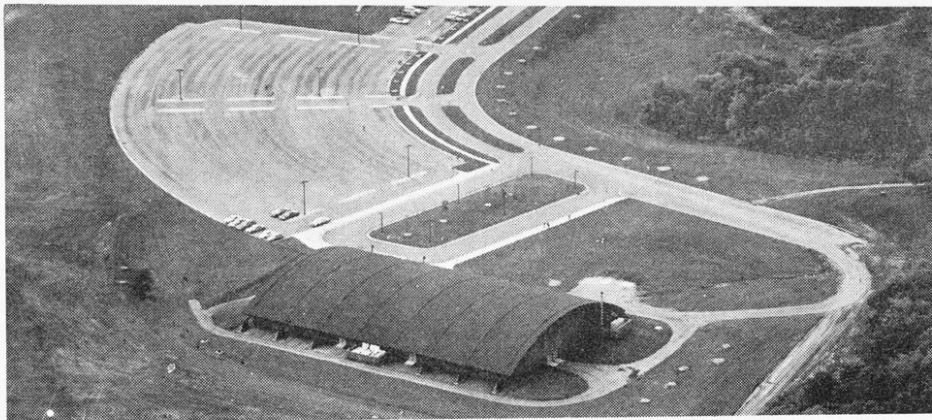


Anyone for Tennis?

Burnsville has long had the reputation of being a city which promotes orderly growth. Nowhere is this more apparent than in its park system. Park spaces were designated in the original city guide plan and the park system now includes 1200 acres of land owned by the city together with 400 acres of lakes. The city anticipates adding an additional 800 acres of city park land to complete the system. Much of that land will be left undeveloped or minimally developed for use as nature study areas.

Park development to date includes an ice arena, 38 outdoor skating rinks, 12 tennis courts, 56 ball fields, a ski run at Neill Park, picnic facilities, nature trails and general playgrounds.

Crystal Lake Beach is the scene of an extensive swimming and water safety program and provides a full range of recreational and picnic facilities.



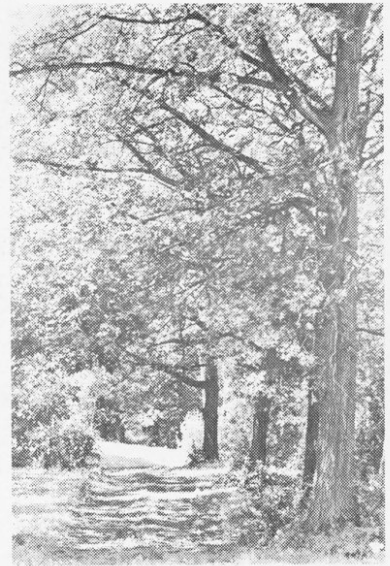
The Burnsville Ice Arena is enjoyed year-round by up-and-coming figure skaters, hockey devotees and pleasure skaters of all ages. It is the scene of many BAC and high school hockey tournaments and is home to the Burnsville chapter of the United States Figure Skating Association.



PARK SYSTEM



One of many picnic areas at Lake Alimagnet Park

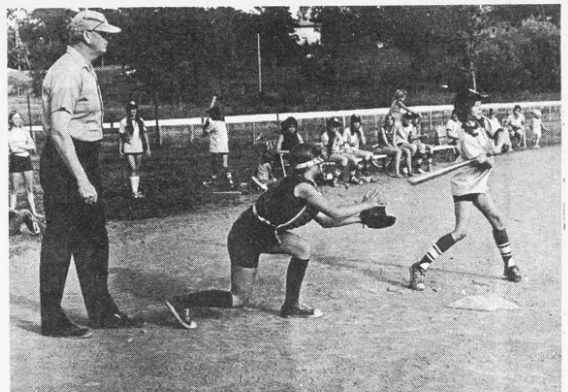


Along the trail at Alimagnet Park

In addition to the local park system, Burnsville residents have access to the 2500-acre Murphy-Hanrehan Regional Park located partially in the city's southwest corner. Closeby to that regional facility is the well-equipped Cleary Lake Park, just recently converted from private to public use.

By an act of Congress, a 900-acre area of Black Dog Lake in Burnsville has been designated as part of the 17,500-acre Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge. This vast preserve stretches along the Minnesota River from Jordan, Minnesota to Ft. Snelling in St. Paul. Residents of Burnsville will have a valuable natural resource close at hand and one that is unique in its close proximity to a major metropolitan area.

All told, Burnsville has set aside 20% of its total area to parks, lakes and open spaces.



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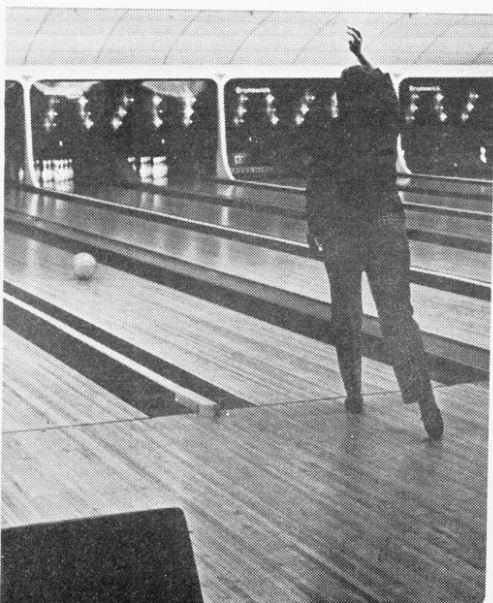


Buck Hill

Tiny tots or senior citizens, singles or families, wherever one fits in the spectrum of life, there is that need for something extra - that recreation, that special interest, that sheer fun which is like the icing on the cake. Whatever it may be, the Burnsville resident will find it close at hand. Within the city itself one can: go golfing, attend one of 10 motion picture theatres, ski at a major resort, ice skate, roller skate, enjoy bowling, go boating, try one's hand at ice fishing, cross-country ski or bird-watch, to name just a few.

In nearby Shakopee, one can attend Valleyfair, a turn-of-the-century theme amusement park.

The 500-acre Minnesota Zoological Garden, slated to be the most advanced such facility in the world, will open in May of

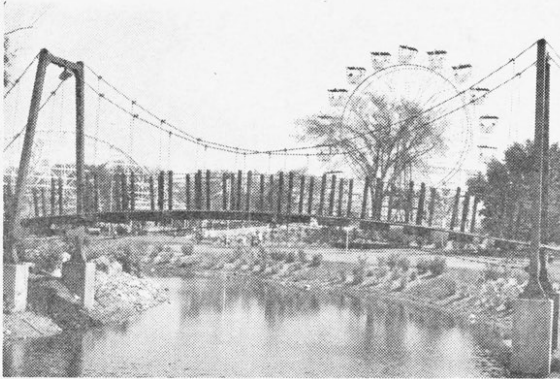


The Burnsville Bowl

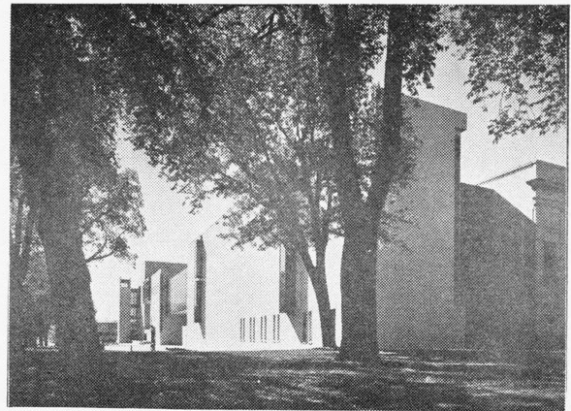


The main structure of the Minnesota Zoological Garden includes a tropical rain forest (louvered roof), the Minnesota exhibit in the foreground and the education center jutting off to the right.

HERE AND ABOUTS



Valleyfair Amusement Park



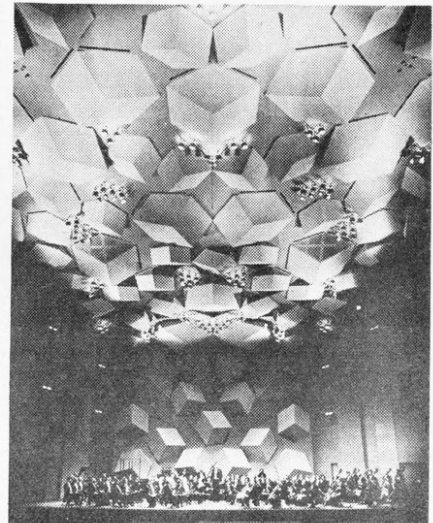
The Minneapolis Institute of Arts

1978, right next door to Burnsville. The zoo is designed for year-round enjoyment, for education and research and for the conservation of many endangered species.

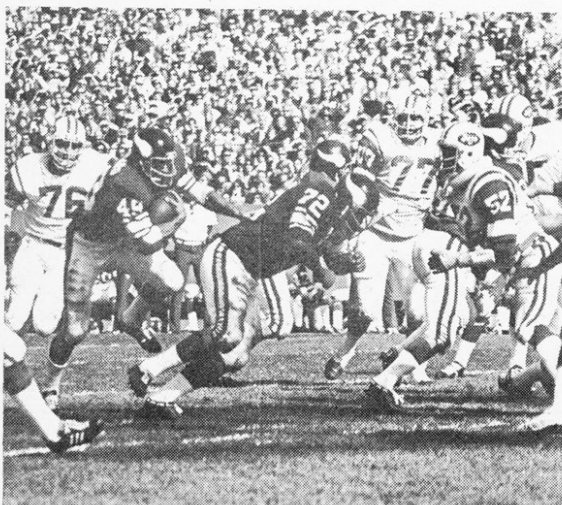
To speak of the Twin Cities' cultural scene is to speak in superlatives. The Minnesota Orchestra, the Guthrie Theatre, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Walker Art Museum are institutions which regularly win national and international acclaim.

Just a few minutes away, the sports enthusiast can attend games of the Minnesota Twins, the NFL Vikings, the hockey North Stars and the Kicks soccer team.

The arts, sports, fine dining, the outdoor life - whatever represents the good life to you is close at hand in Burnsville.



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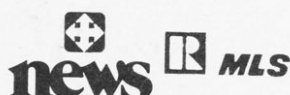
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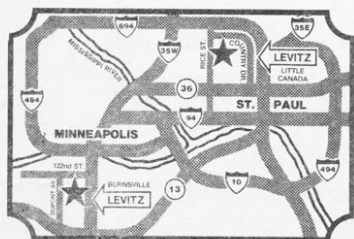
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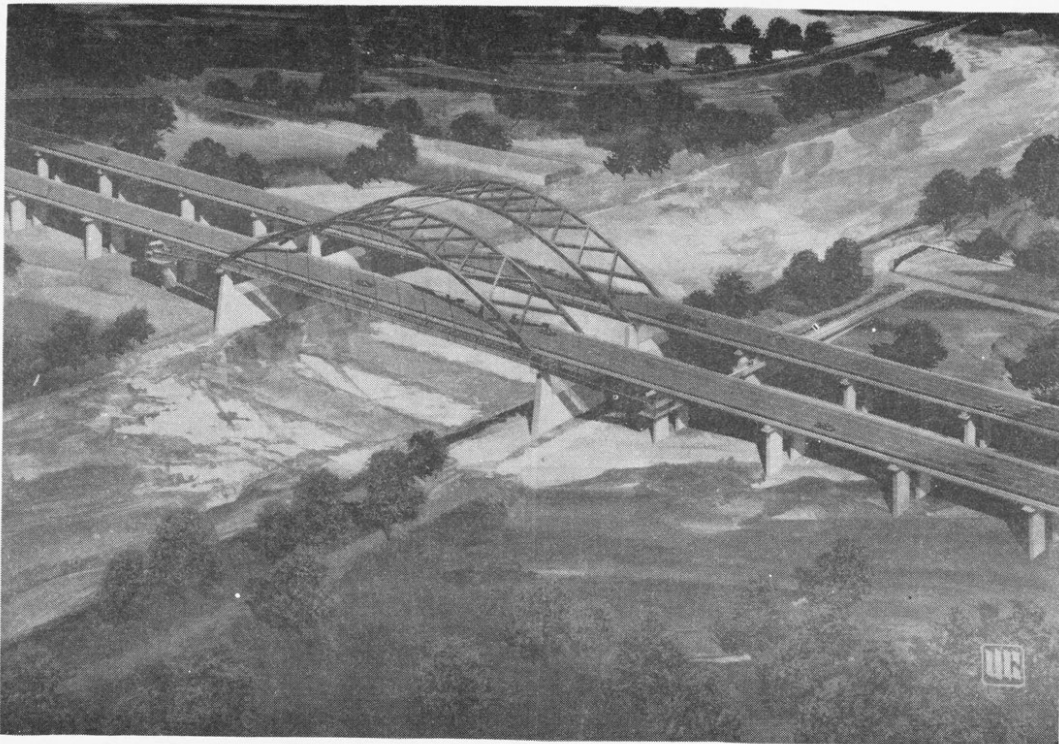


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Completion of the new Cedar Avenue Bridge will be a major step forward in meeting the transportation needs of northern Dakota County. Now under construction, the bridge is scheduled to open for traffic in 1980.

Many forms of transportation are available to help meet the needs of Burnsville's commercial and residential interests.

The city is served by two railroads, the Minneapolis, Northfield and Southern and the Chicago and Northwestern. The Minnesota River, a scenic waterway which forms the northern border of the city, also is a major route for barge traffic in Minnesota. Local shippers are linked with numerous ports of call because of the availability of this transportation resource.

Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, recently rated in a Time magazine survey as one of the safest airports in the world, is conveniently close to Burnsville and offers an excellent range of services to both passengers and commercial interests. Facilities for handling private aircraft are also close to Burnsville.

The major north-south route through Minnesota, Interstate 35W, passes through the city. Construction of Interstate 35E, designed to carry traffic eastward towards St. Paul, is scheduled to begin in early 1978. The first segment of the highway to be completed will be the portion from northbound 35W to County Road 42. Later in 1978, MINDOT (the Minnesota Department of Transportation) plans call for grading 35E eastward from County Road 42 to the linkup with Cedar Avenue. MINDOT's goal is to complete this segment of 35E by 1981.

A new bridge over the Minnesota River along Cedar Avenue is now under construction. Together with the completion of 35E through Burnsville, the bridge will constitute an invaluable new corridor for transportation between Dakota County and the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

The Metropolitan Transit Commission provides extensive bus service to the Minneapolis and St. Paul areas for rush-hour commuters.

URBAN COUNCIL ON MOBILITY

The Urban Council on Mobility has been active since 1974 in supporting the development of transportation corridors in this area. The group has generated substantial local support for the earliest possible completion of the Cedar Avenue Bridge and Highways 35E and 494 projects. Completion of these projects will complete the interstate highway link between Burnsville and St. Paul as well as providing access to a freeway system which will surround the Twin City Metropolitan area.



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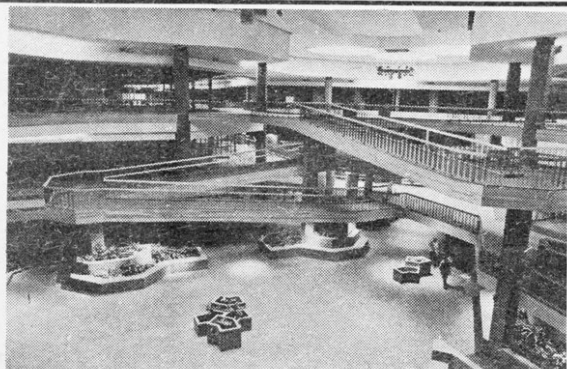
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The largest shopping center in the Upper Midwest opens August 3 in Burnsville. Burnsville Center, under construction since September of 1974, will open with three major department stores, Daytons, Powers and Sears, as well as 90 other retail shops. The center has three levels, all easily reached by barrier-free ramp construction. Clockwise, from top left: the system of ramps bridging the lower lounge area; Daytons' linen department; the sunken tea room in the center of the mall; and Sears catalog center.

Burnsville Becomes The Complete Community

Once upon a time, there was a young suburb named Burnsville. Perched on the south side of the Minnesota River, it had miles of farmland, a few scattered groups of homes, about 8,000 residents and, with the exception of the NSP generating plant, practically no commercial development.

Thirteen years have passed since its incorporation and that suburb has grown up. Today it is the home of over 35,000 people as well as being "home" to over 600 commercial establishments.

The Burnsville of 1977 is a balanced, complete community. It offers fine living, good schools, excellent park and recreation facilities, a full range of social and medical services and, thanks to a thriving business and financial community, extensive local employment opportunities.

How, after only 13 short years, has Burnsville been able to achieve this enviable position?

A good share of the credit has to go to local governing bodies whose tendency it has been,

through the years, to plan for the future, rather than to react to it after it arrives.

One of the first decisions of the city's leaders in the early 60's was to develop a comprehensive guide plan for Burnsville. The city envisioned in that plan made optimum use of its natural resources, topography and location. With few exceptions, the plan has been followed faithfully through the years and is one big reason for Burnsville's orderly growth.

School facilities and public utility systems have typically been built in anticipation of need. Park lands were acquired early in the city's history so that such resources were preserved from development.

Burnsville has become synonymous with good city planning and the economic effect of its solid development is not lost on those who live and work here.

In 1976, the city's assessed valuation was in excess of \$156 million, about a 400% increase from 1964. A solid local tax structure has been maintained over the

years. According to a recent study by the Citizens League, local property taxes are well below the average for the seven-county metropolitan area. The city continues to maintain its favorable "A" bond rating, another plus for taxpayers.

We invite you to visit the Burnsville of 1977 through the pages of this progress edition. This "city on the grow" is full of opportunity, with an even brighter future ahead. As the City Manager, Pat MacInnes, recently stated, speaking of Burnsville, "It's a neat city. I love it." We think you'll agree.

THE LATEST NEWS

Burnsville, the city on the grow, continues to live up to its name.

During the July 18 city council meeting, approval was given to the following projects:

- Warner Hardware Home Care Center. This 40,000 square foot facility will be constructed on Burnhaven Drive, south of the Burnsville library, and is expected to open for business before the end of this year.

- **United Parcel Service.** A distribution center and warehouse for UPS will be built on the south side of Highway 13 at Vincent.

Industrial Commission Observes City's Impressive Growth

Since its incorporation as a village in 1964, Burnsville has experienced phenomenal growth. Because of the vision of the city's early leaders, this growth has been as orderly as it has been abundant.

The Burnsville Industrial Development Commission, appointed by the City Council, is specifically charged with encouraging the continuing growth of the city. An annual function of this commission is to host an industrial tour of the city. Participants on the tour are acquainted with recent developments within the city and the potential which exists for future growth.

Members of the Commission are: Chairman James Jackson; Robert Belongie, Ray Connelly, Dr. Clark LaChapelle, and Edward M. Pierce.

In view of the substantial growth of Burnsville in the last few years, especially in the commercial sector, the Commission is sponsoring this special progress edition.

A copy of this publication is being mailed to every Burnsville residence and business. Additional copies will be available at the city

hall and Chamber of Commerce to help answer inquiries about the city.

For further information about Burnsville and its excellent growth potential, please contact: Burnsville City Hall, 1313 East Highway 13, Burnsville, Minn. 55337; or The Burnsville Chamber of Commerce, 201 Travelers Trail, Burnsville.

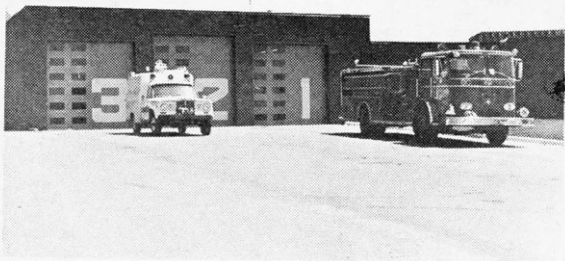
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The public safety department provides both police and fire protection services to the city. Headed by the public safety director, the department currently employs 49 public safety officers, 12 community service officers and an office staff of 11.

Fire-fighting equipment is located at two fire stations in the city (one north, one south) and includes an aerial ladder truck, 3 pumpers, 1 rescue unit and 1 grass fire rig. The public safety department also has 13 squad cars at its disposal.

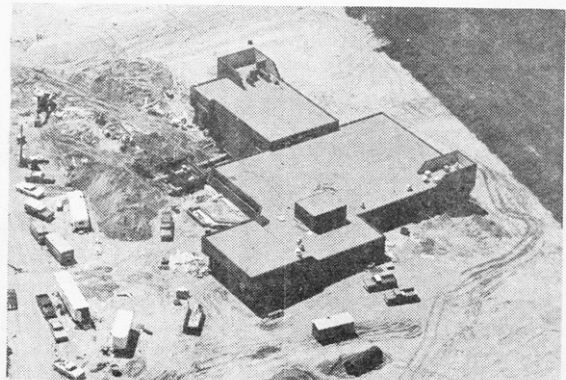
Ten wells, with a top daily capacity of 18 million gallons of water provide Burnsville's water supply. An iron removal treatment plant, with a 7 million gallon reservoir, is currently under construction and will go into service in late summer.

Located within Burnsville are the administrative offices of the Dakota County Library System and the Burnsville branch of that library. Local library users may select from over 50,000 books as well as numerous periodicals, films, records, tape cassettes and art reproductions. The total county library system has over 190,000 volumes. A member of MELSA, (Metropolitan Library Service Agency), the Burnsville library can also draw on the collections of 8 other library systems to assist local residents. A special children's library provides a story-time program and special films and events to whet the interest of the very young.

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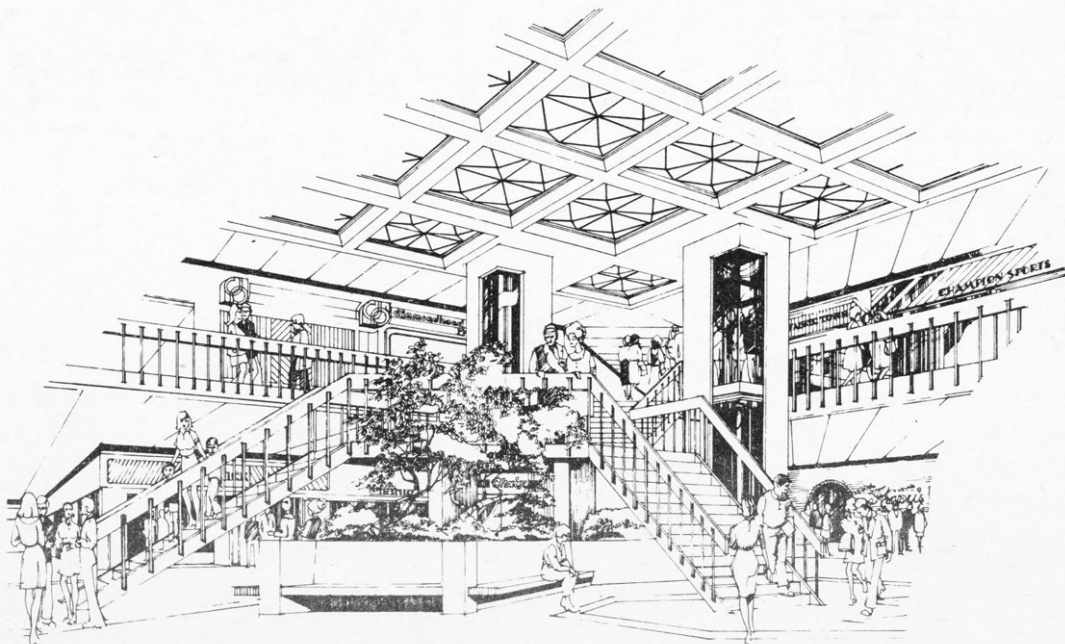
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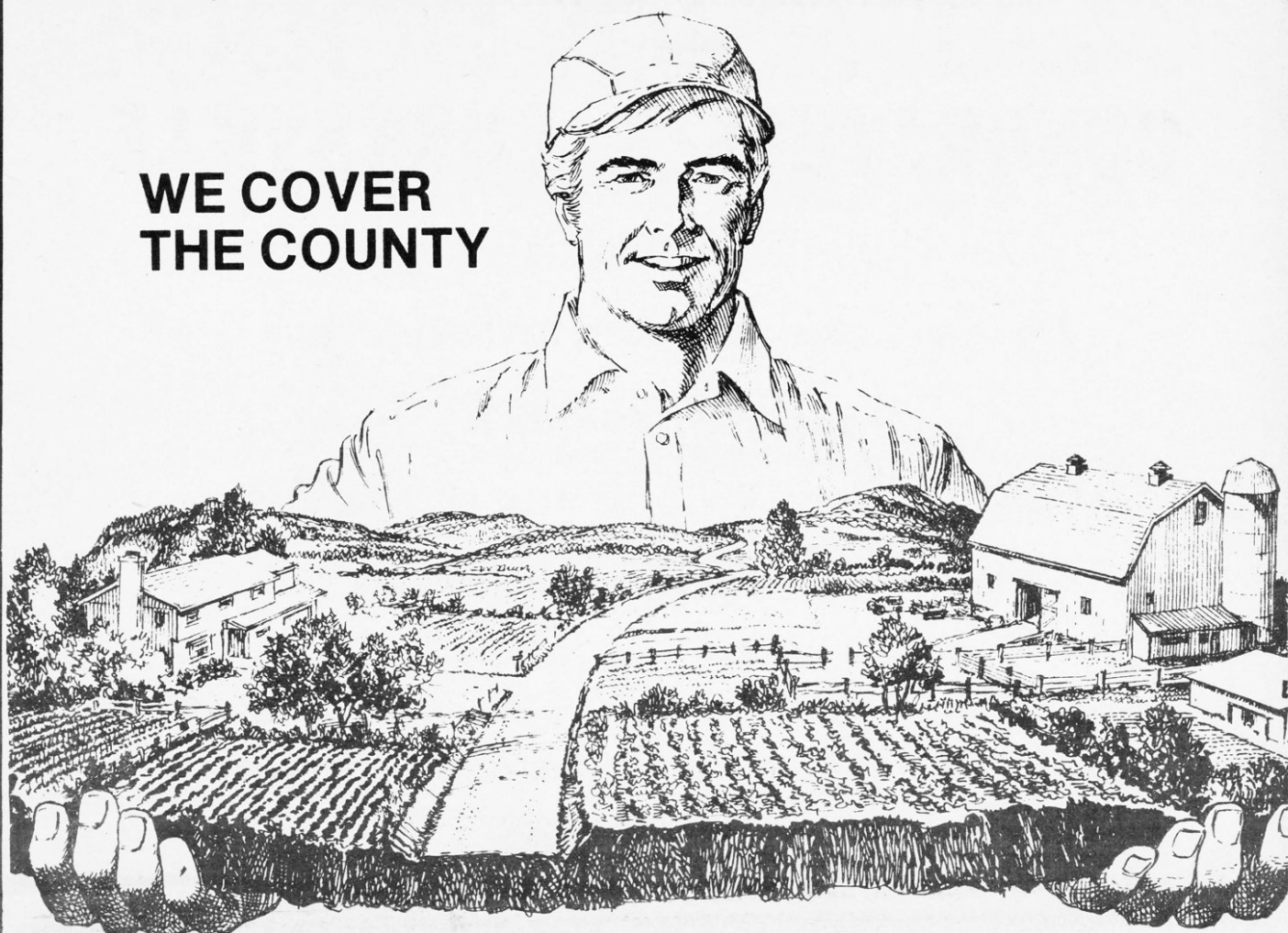
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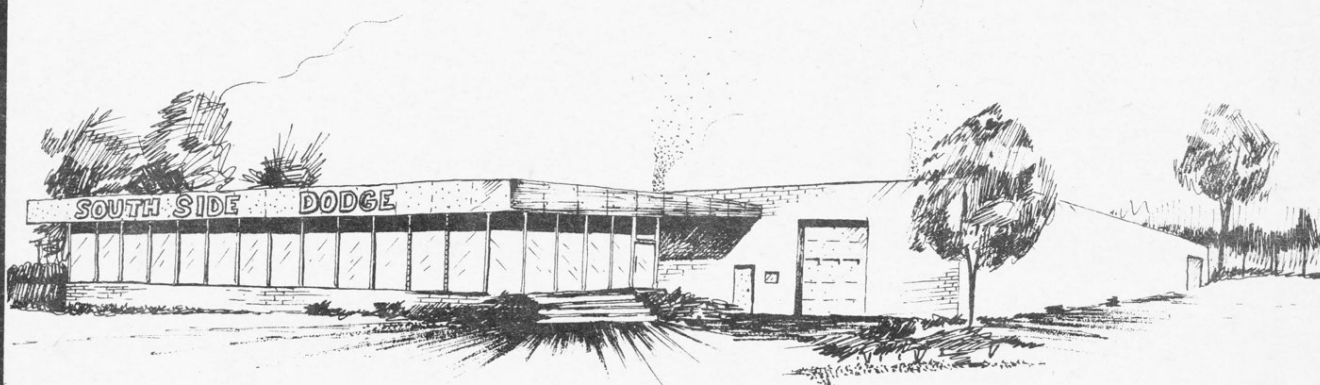
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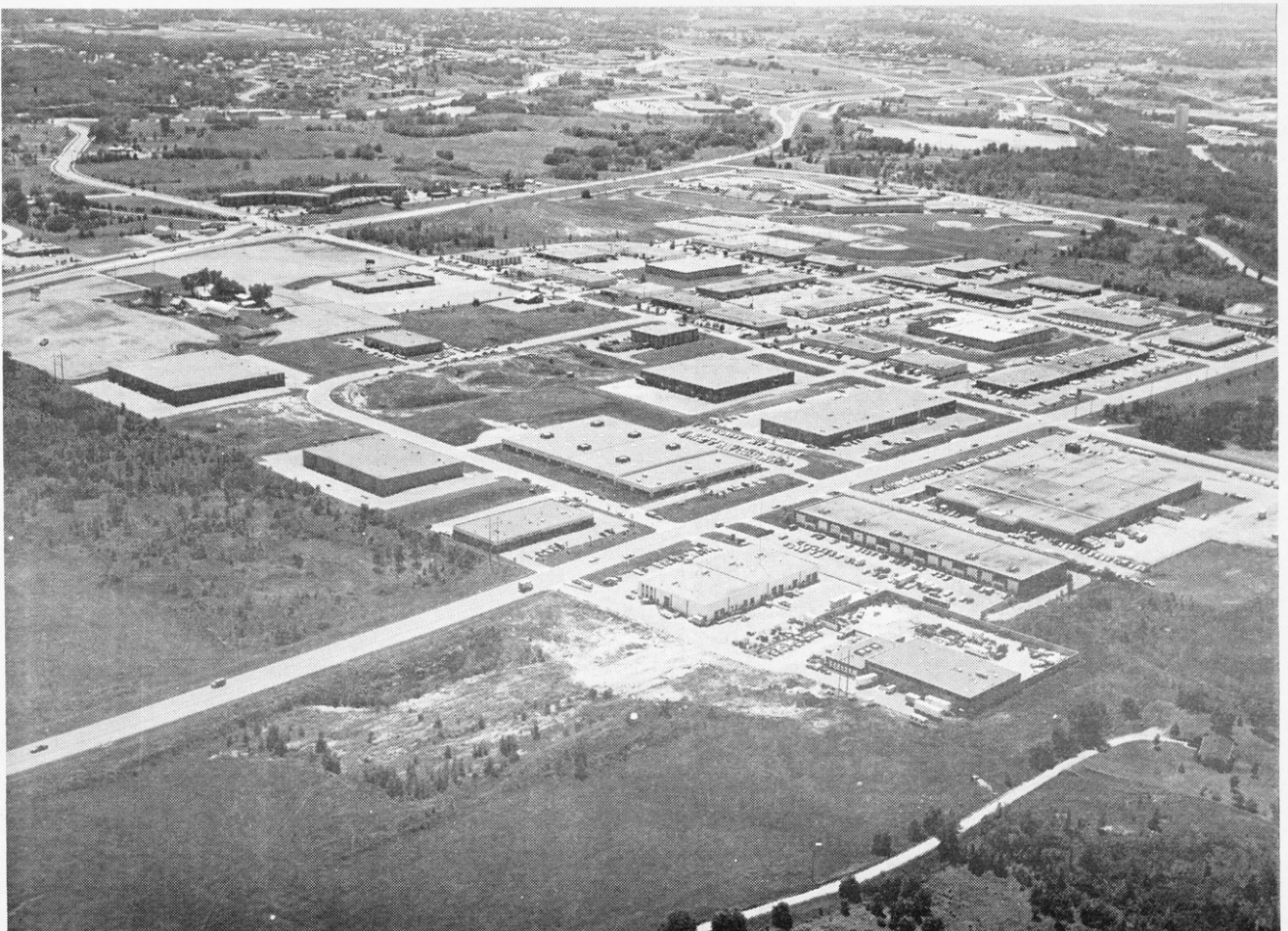
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Cliffview Center

Burnsville's business community has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years. The city's excellent location, favorable tax base, large work force and the availability of good commercial properties are just a few of the reasons that over 600 businesses have chosen to locate here. Situated in Dakota County, the fastest-growing county in the State of Minnesota, Burnsville provides excellent opportunities for any size commercial establishment.

Small businesses are pleased to find many multi-purpose industrial buildings in which to locate. Larger establishments, in need of their own facilities, find excellent commercial acreage available and a completed city utility system.



The Riverwood Industrial Park, home of hundreds of Burnsville businesses.

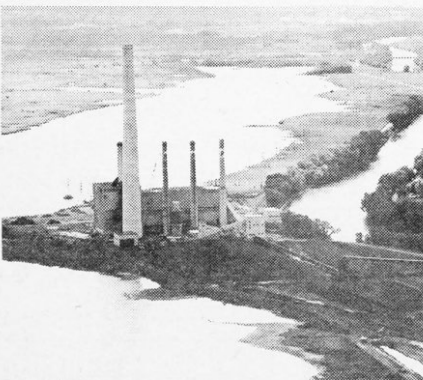
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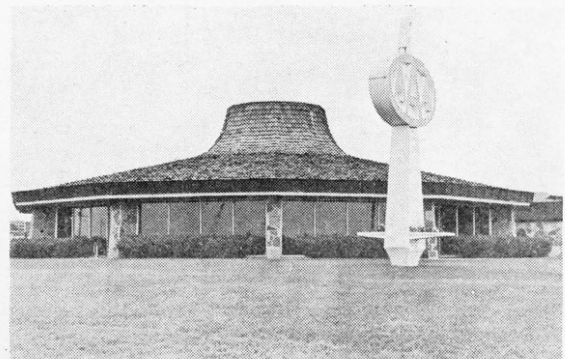
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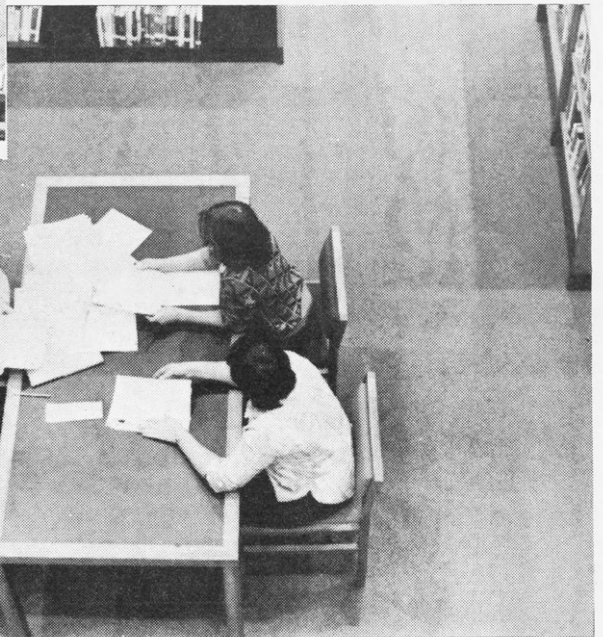
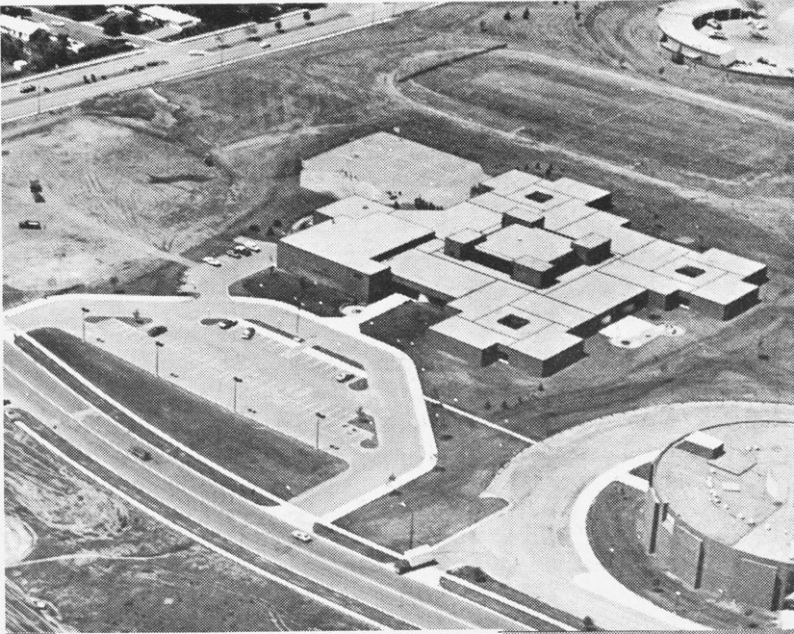
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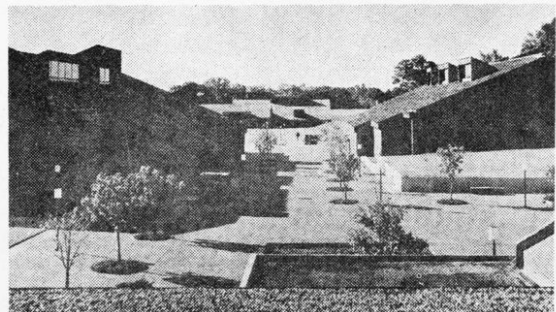
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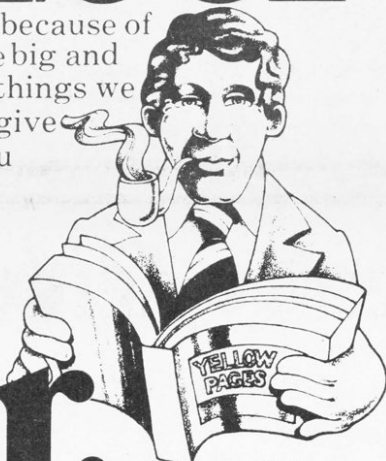
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