



MARKTOWN UPDATE

A publication of the Marktown Preservation Society

December 2004

Christmas Past

With the recent announcement of the consolidation of Ispat Inland and International Steel Group (ISG) we thought it only fitting to end the year by combing both companies in a special article about Christmas past. While many of our current residents in the Marktown Historic District are relatively new to the neighborhood (moved in the past 30 years) there are some of us that remember the great Christmas displays of the Big Three that surround our neighborhood.

Standard Oil (now BP) used to change all of the exterior lights on one of their production units from white lights to colored lights just for Christmas. The top of the unit was lit with huge white stars. What a sight it was as we drove north on Indianapolis Bou-

levard. Exactly when or why they discontinued the practice is unknown. It may have been a cost saving program or a safety issue, but the Calumet Region's largest and tallest Christmas light display has not been lit up for us for more years than we care to think about.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company (YS&T) display began back in 1927 with the erection of a 14-foot tree. It was that year the employees and supervisors in the Tin Mill, after noticing the trend for outside displays, launched the project. The first display was well lighted and decorated with trinkets, but consisted only of the tree.

During WWII the company complied with the "lights out" order, but revived the custom in 1947. That year the first mechani-

cal tree was erected. It was made up of 150 small trees reaching a height of 35 feet and having a base of 15 feet. It included 900 blue, green and red lights which flashed on and off in 15 color combinations. A music box was installed to play Christmas carols and a few floodlights were added to brighten up the scene.

From year to year the scene was changed and enlarged by adding Santa and his reindeers, a church, more trees and lights and better facilities for music.

By 1953 the tree was almost 40 feet tall and made up of 200 six-foot trees. The base was increased to 18 feet.

It was estimated that between 122,000 and 150,000 persons paused to see the Christmas display at the Tin Mill.

Members of the Property Protection Department counted 30,421 automobiles which actually stopped so that the occupants could see the display. This was nearly twice the 16,000 cars counted the prior year.

Following the 1956 Christmas display at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, the following article appeared in the January 1957 Chicago Edition of The Bulletin:

"The 24th Annual Christmas display at Indiana Harbor Works was seen by an average of 4,500 men, women and children a day during the two-week Christmas season.

"Students and teachers of Marktown School visited the

(continued on page 2)



While the old Insurance Office still stands on the corner of Riley and Dickey Roads, a Christmas display has not been erected here in more than three decades. This picture of the display at Indiana Harbor Works was taken by photographer Barney York. Not in the picture is the home scene, at the extreme right. On the steps of the Tin Mill Main Office were the organ and organist, behind the stationary carollers.

scene in a group Dec. 19. A day after their visit, Jese Hogue, assistant general superintendent of the Tin and Sheet Mills, father of the display, received a letter of appreciation from the school and drawings made by the students as their interpretation of the scene.

"Teacher Florence Auer wrote: 'Please accept our sincerest thanks for the wonderful Christmas display you were kind enough to show the children of Mark School, and teachers. They express their thanks by sending the enclosed signatures of each and every first and second grader. The kindergarten sends best holiday wishes.' "

Inland Steel, not to be left out in the cold so to speak, began their holiday decoration project in 1953, some 26 years after YS&T began theirs. According to *The Inland Steelmaker*, Vol. 19, No. 26 of December 1973, the displays were finally discontinued due to a Presidential order to conserve electricity. The *Inland Steelmaker* reads as follows: **President's Cutback Call...**

Dims Big Christmas Tree

The "energy crisis" has snuffed out the lights on an Inland tradition. For the first time in two decades, the company's giant Christmas tree will not be erected on the lawn of the Main Offices complex. For this holiday season, a ground-level, daylight display will replace the brightly-lit 40' tree - actually 200 small spruces and a pair of 20' balsams lofted on a seven-ton steel framework.

"This cutback was made with deep regret," said Charles M. Squarcy, assistant to the vice president of Steel manufacturing.

"However, we must comply with President Nixon's request



ONLY A MEMORY NOW, the Christmas display at Inland Steel Company's main office filled the entire courtyard at their complex. Cars would line up for miles just to drive by and see their display.

for reduction of outdoor ornamental lighting in the face of nationwide energy shortages.

"We hope that our action will encourage a spirit of cooperation among employees and area residents in reducing total energy demand."

An East Chicago institution since 1953, the Inland tree burned electrical power not only in its many strings of large colored lights, but also in floodlighting side displays, illuminating a huge "Merry Christmas" sign atop the Main Offices and (until recently) energizing a motor to rotate the framework.

The big tree provoked a parade of more than a quarter of a million Calumet Region residents down Watling Street, according to logs kept by Safety and

Plant Protection observers.

Attendance reached a record 190,519 in the 1958-1959 holiday season, when an estimated 4,000 drove past the tree on Christmas Day alone.

The lights traditionally flashed on-and-off on the day tickets were distributed for the Inland Children's Christmas Party. They stayed on through New Year's Day, and were turned on again for the Yuletide observance under the Julian calendar.



Editor's Note: We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to ISG Indiana Harbor, Inc., the East Chicago Room of the East Chicago Public Library and the Calumet Archives at Indiana University Northwest for assisting us with the research for this article.

**May this holiday season bring peace and joy to each and everyone around the world.
May we learn to put our differences aside for the betterment of all of mankind.**

MARKTOWN UPDATE CELEBRATES 2ND ANNIVERSARY

In November 2002 when the initial plans for the proposed New Marktown Community Center were unveiled to the select committee who worked on them, I asked if a public meeting would be held to share the plans with all of the residents and property owners of Marktown. After all, if it was to be OUR community center then WE had a right to see the plans. I was told that a meeting would not be necessary as the plans were going to be walked from door to door to show each of our residents what was planned. "Nonsense" I thought "this just isn't going to work." and I was right.

I obtained a copy of the front elevation and floor plan and set out to let ALL of our friends and neighbors know what had been planned for OUR new community center. The first edition was out in less than four days, and from there is has been nothing but a labor of love. Now, just two years later we have published 24 monthly issues with more than 160 pages and 200 separate articles in total

While our initial distribution was relatively restricted to the 165 occupied homes in Marktown and a few city officials and friends, today finds us not only providing Marktown Update to the 185 homes in the Marktown Historic District, but our distribution has expanded to include 60+ municipal officials.

Along with this we also mail more than 220 copies to past residents, associates and friends who have specifically requested that we keep them UPDATED on things in our neighborhood.

While the initial copies of Update were restricted to Marktown, today we find virtually all of the copies available to the entire world via the Internet and the World Wide Web. Each month the City of East Chicago posts our current issue on their official web page at www.eastchicago.com. Along with this we have posted all of the past issues and a current and up to date chronological index on the official Marktown Historic District web page at www.marktown.org.

Back in August of 2003 we began an ongoing series of historical articles in reference to our community. That entire series of articles has recently been edited, expanded upon and published in book-

let form. That publication too has been placed on both of the web pages.

Over the past two years I cannot think of ANYTHING more rewarding than issuing Marktown Update each month. The task of hand carrying it to each of my neighbors and friends is a labor of joy. Each month I receive nothing but POSITIVE comments in reference to the publication from current and past residents alike, not to mention municipal officials and other interested parties.

What Marktown Update has and will continue to do is to keep you informed about important issues facing this most isolated and endangered of communities. We will continue to provide not only historical articles designed to give our residents a feeling of community past, but will also celebrate the accomplishments of those who reside in this community now and in the future.

Yes, we will also continue to address political corruption in Marktown. We will provide our readers with the information they need to make informed decisions as to what is going on in Marktown that is totally inappropriate not only from a political standpoint but from a social standpoint as well. And yes, stories about car stereos, break-ins and vandalism will be included when nec-

essary. Sometimes just reporting the story is a vital link to resolving the problem and sometimes we will define the problems and the resolutions to them.

What Marktown Update has done is provide a link from neighbor to neighbor, from home to home and from the present to the past. I most sincerely thank Mr. Dan McArdle for his generosity and the Foundations of East Chicago with trusting me with the responsibility of being objective in my reporting. I would also like to thank everyone who has expressed their thanks and appreciation for what we are attempting to resolve in Marktown. As with the property tax issue, it only takes one person to run with the ball, but it takes a great deal of team effort to make things happen. Together, all things are possible - even in the Marktown Historic District.

Paul A. Myers, Editor

A new motto for Marktown: Try to leave things better than you found them!



THE MARQUETTE GREENWAY AND MARKTOWN.....

"Make no little plans" said Daniel Burnham **"for they fail to stir the hearts of men."** And so it was back in 1985 when the then freshman Congressman, Peter Visclosky initially proposed the Marquette Greenway on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. Now, nearly twenty years later, that concept, that vision will become a reality.

Lake County has approximately 21 continuous miles of Lake Michigan shoreline. From the historic State Line Marker to the county line on the far east end of Gary, nearly all



One of the suggestions for the Marquette Plan that was made by your neighbor and friend, Paul Myers, was to utilize a slightly scaled down edition of the 1838 State Line Marker, the oldest masonry structure in four states, as a guide post throughout the entire Marquette Greenway. The original marker is located on the first solid ground south of Lake Michigan at the state line between Indiana and Illinois adjacent to Calumet Park in South Chicago.

of what had been pristine beach has, over the past 100 years, been claimed by industry. Oil and steel came here because 100 years ago this was open land which was prime real estate for industrial expansion. What industry wanted, what they needed was access to Lake Michigan for the receipt of raw materials and an avenue to ship out finished goods.

The concept of the Marquette Greenway is to transform at least 75% of the Lake Michigan shoreline into public access green space de-

signed for recreation, tourism and yes commercial redevelopment.

Over the past several months there have been a series of public meetings that encouraged residents to make suggestions as to what the plan could or should be. While the list of suggestions is very long, I will restrict my comments to those that will directly affect the Marktown Historic District and the citizens of East Chicago.

To begin, the section of beach that is nearest the Marktown Historic District along with a section of the ISG property is slated for restoration and inclusion under this project. That means that public access areas on Lake Michigan will be within walking distance for the residents of Marktown.

Another suggestion was to resolve the parking issues at the Jeorse Park Beach area. While the vast majority of the beach between Harrah's and Buffington Harbor lies in Gary, the only access is through the parking lot at the Harrah's Casino. 90% of that parking lot is restricted to Harrah's employees. If a remote parking lot were made available to their employees, the public would have greater and less restricted access to the lakefront and that great, relatively undeveloped section of beach.

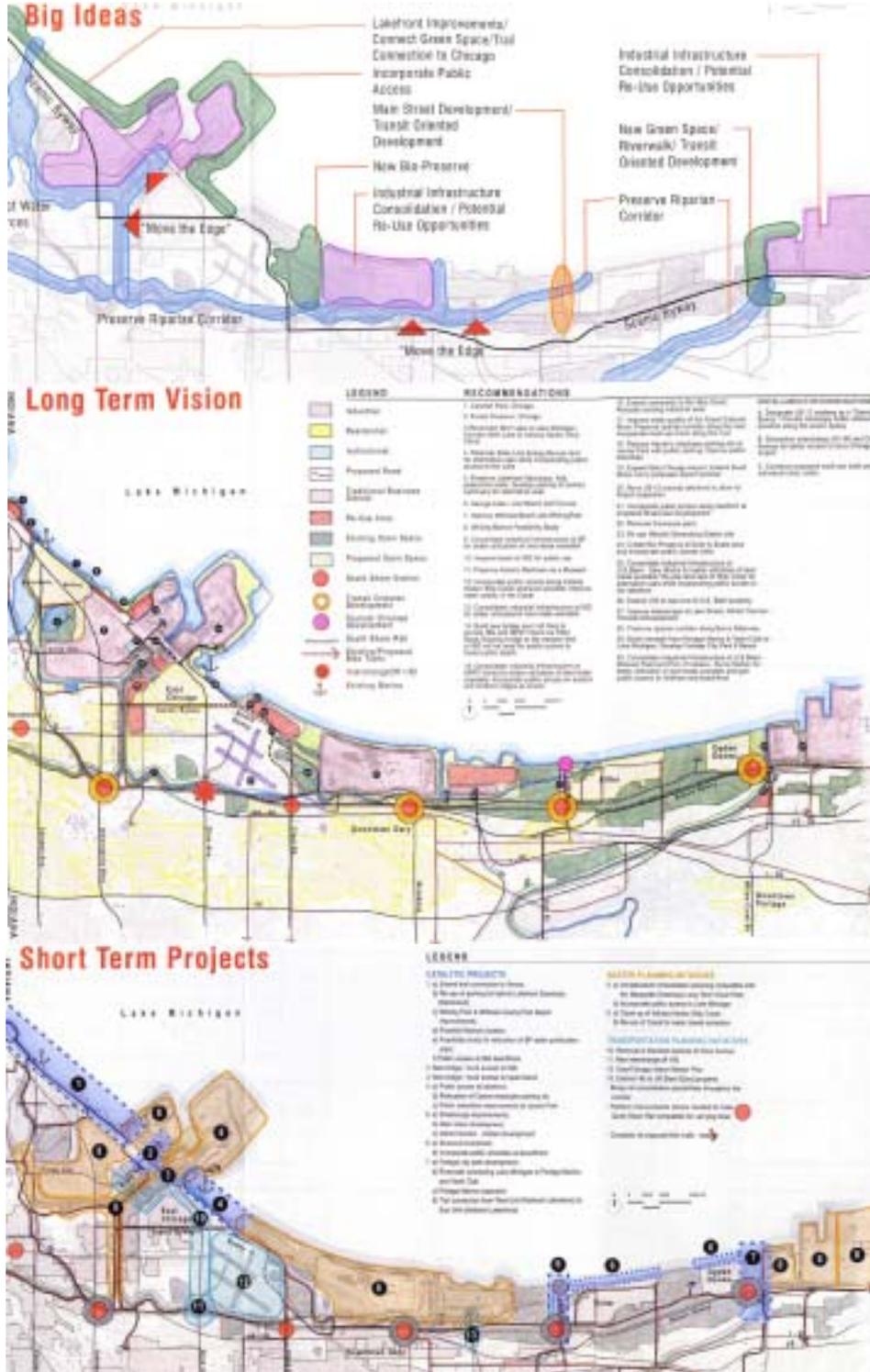
As industry in this area grows smaller and smaller with the passing of each decade and more and more of the lakefront is made available for redevelopment of one kind or another, it will be important to remember, and yes celebrate our industrial heritage. As a part of that celebration a proposal was made to include a steel museum in the Marquette Greenway. The museum would not only chronolize the history of the steel making process in Northwest Indiana,

The Marquette Greenway will provide a vehicle for quality of life issues to be addressed on a regional basis. It will redevelop the shore of Lake Michigan with a new vision!

The Marquette Greenway Plan

DRAFT

The Vision: To Create a Liveable Lakefront



The three proposed phases of the Marquette Greenway plan are shown here in this greatly reduced illustration. They are: Big Ideas, Long Term Vision and Short Term Projects. The Marktown Historic district will be greatly enhanced by any portion of this plan that is executed in East Chicago or Whiting. This is a quality of life issue for not only Marktown, but all of the greater Calumet Region and the Midwest.

.....A LOCAL PERSPECTIVE ON A REGIONAL PLAN

but would also serve as a tribute to labor and the unions that helped to build and run the mills.

While we are sure that US Steel in Gary would like to see a museum of this nature in Gary, the most logical location is East Chicago. Why? Well, six months ago when the planning phase of this began, the Big Three: US Steel, Ispat Inland and ISG all had facilities within a mile of each other here in East Chicago. With the announcement of the proposed merger between Ispat Inland and ISG the WORLD'S LARGEST steel manufacture has a MAJOR facility (or facilities) here in East Chicago, making this the truly Steel Capital of the world.

Just how big is the proposed area for the Marquette Greenway? As we noted, it will stretch from the Indiana-Illinois boarder clear to the Lake and Porter County line. It will also extend south to the Little Calumet River just south of I80/94.

Up here on the lake shore, one of the problems is connecting all of the various sections of the project together. It will not be financially feasible to build a bridge over the Indiana Harbor Shipping Canal at the northern edge of the two properties. That means those traveling along the lakefront from the western section to the central and eastern section of the Marquette Greenway will have to come past tiny little Marktown.

As we all know, the Marktown Historic District is surrounded on three sides by steel and by the BP refinery on the fourth side. But if you look closely at a section map of this area you will note that just north of us, in the area bounded on the east by Riley Road and on the west by Dickey Place, there is an area that measures a half-mile by a half-mile that is virtually undeveloped. For

those of us who know this area, we also know that unlike most of the industrial areas around us, this particular section of land has never been developed. In 1955, just before the current baseball park was installed, the area just across 129th Street and Dickey Road was marsh lands and woods. What is important to remember is that it not only borders on Lake Michigan, but it also links Marktown to the proposed redeveloped areas along the shoreline at LTV and Whiting.

What does all of this mean for tiny little Marktown? Greater public ex-



The detail above shows but one of the concepts for the redevelopment and expansion of Whiting Park. The section of beach closest to Marktown which has not been open to the public for more than 75 years would be redeveloped under this plan. Along with that section of beach, a major portion of the ISG's lake front property would also be developed for recreational purposes. These two sections of the plan are only one-half a mile from the Marktown Historic District.

posure for one thing, and public exposure equates to reinvestment opportunities in the Marktown Historic District.

While the Marquette Greenway is a long term plan that will take literally decades to complete, the planning phase alone will help to improve the quality of life for all of our residents. The Marktown Historic District is an integral part of the history of East Chicago and the Calumet Region. It is also an integral part of the Marquette Greenway Plan, a plan with a Vision to Create a Liveable Lakefront.

The Marktown Historic District is one of the key elements of the Marquette Greenway. Let's all work together to see to it that all of Marktown is fully renovated and restored!

RESTORING ORIGINAL MARKTOWN WINDOWS

OR... HOW TO TAKE THE PAIN OUT OF REPLACING THOSE PANES!

One of the truly outstanding features of Marktown homes are the multi light (6 pane) French windows in our homes. They come in a number of combinations, such as the single window as used in hallways and kitchens, the doubles that are used in dining rooms and bedrooms, and triples which are used in nearly all of the living rooms except the seven room duplexes. Some of the triple windows were even installed as a semi-bay window which is supported on the bottom by an extended concrete window sill and protected on top by a special roof structure.

The original windows are so well built that virtually all of them are fully restorable, and restoration is a great deal less expensive than having replacement windows installed. Did you know that all of the original window hardware was nickel plated? It was. Did you know that the original glass is nearly twice as thick as the standard replacement glass that you buy today? Well it was and we have samples to prove it.

So, how do you go about replacing broken windows or fully restoring an entire set of windows? Well, we won't be able to fit all of that information in one short article, but we will give you some tips.

Whether you are replacing just one pane of glass or you are going to restore the entire window, start by removing the hinge pins and take the window out of the frame or casement. It is easier to work on the window with it resting firmly on a pair of saw horses than it is to attempt to do any repair work while it is still in place.

If you are going to replace a broken pane of glass and really don't know how, you might want to take it over to Lindy's Ace Hardware on Kennedy Avenue in Hammond. They can probably get it repaired a lot easier than you can. If you decide to replace the glass yourself, start by carefully removing the broken glass from the frame. Make sure you get all of the pieces up off of the ground to prevent any children from getting hurt.

The next step is to clean up all of the old glaz-

ing compound in the wooden area where the glass just came out of. A chisel or scraper works fine for this. With the exception of bathroom and basement windows, all of the panes of glass in the original windows are the same size. The originals were 10" X 12". If you want to make it just a bit easier on yourself order the glass to be cut just a little smaller. I've found that a 9 7/8" X 11 7/8" works just fine.

When you pick up the glass, you might want to pick up some glazing compound, glazing points and a glazing knife, just in case you don't have one. Never use plexiglass as a replacement for standard window glass. It just doesn't work well. Glazing compound is the same way. Don't try replacing it with latex caulk or anything else. There are no viable replacement for standard glazing compound.

Once you have the window frame cleaned up and the glass, you should clean up any dust or chips of old glazing compound in the frame and then prime the area where the window and glaze are going to be installed.

Once the paint has dried check to see that the glass fits. If it does, apply a thin coat of glazing compound in the edges of the window frame BEFORE you install the window. Once the glass is in place, gently push it in so as to force most of that thin layer of glazing compound out.

Next, use the glazing points to secure the glass into the window opening. Don't get carried away. One each at the top and bottom and one or two on each of the sides will do. Once you are done with this, go ahead and glaze the new pane of glass in place, one side at a time. Follow the instructions on the container of glazing compound.

Let the glazing compound set up for one day before you paint the wood and glaze. Always use a good primer and then two coats of finish paint. While high gloss oil based paint lasts longer than semi gloss latex, either will work just fine. In the future we will look at window sills and hardware. If you have questions or problems, just call Paul at 397-2238.



On the internet and want to reach us? Try: mrmarktown@sbcglobal.net

FAREWELL TO MAYOR & MRS. ROBERT A. PASTRICK

The Mayoral Primary is behind us and a new future is being carved out for the citizens of East Chicago. While we will soon look to a new Mayor for his vision of East Chicago and Marktown, it would be irresponsible for us to just walk away without at least saying thank you to Mayor and Mrs. Pastrick for all that they have done for Marktown during Mayor Pastrick's 30+ years as Mayor.

As many probably know, Ruth Ann (Stolle) Pastrick grew up in Marktown. She lived on the 500 block of Liberty Street where Ruth Pleasha and her family currently reside. While Ruth Ann attended a private school in South Bend, when she was in Marktown, she was just one of the kids who celebrated life in this neighborhood as all of the other young people did. Countless photos exist of her and her girlfriends at birthday parties and other events.

When she grew up here I don't think that she ever thought that she would someday be married to the Mayor of East Chicago.

Back in the early 1970's when Mayor Pastrick was first elected, one of the first challenges to face his administration was the completion of the Cline Avenue Project. At that point in time, Cline Avenue was slated to come straight up Dickey Road to 129th Street and then on over to the Indiana Toll Road. Had it done so, the Riley Road intersection would have come directly through Marktown. That's right. Marktown would not be here today if not for Mayor and yes, Mrs. Robert A. Pastrick.

Working with local residents and members of the Common Council, Marktown was placed on the National Register of Historic Places which forced the Federal Government to rethink the location of Cline Avenue. While that was the second time that Marktown was saved from the wreckers ball, it wouldn't be the last things that Mayor Pastrick did for our neighborhood.

Immediately after placing Marktown on the National Register, funds were sought for a redevelopment plan for Marktown. The Coastal Zone Management plan in Washington D.C. was the solution to the funding of the plan. Published in 1980, it was under this plan that the thirteen acres of Marktown Park were redeveloped to the lush greenways that they are today. While the park development took about three years to complete, the Mayor and Mrs. Pastrick still didn't forget tiny little Marktown.

In 1989 when I proposed a major street renovation plan for Marktown, it was Mayor and Mrs. Pastrick that once again came to the rescue. The city engineer at the time had three ideas for our nationally noted street design.

The first was to remove the rows of newly planted trees from the park and force everyone to park in the city park and leave the streets vacant for emergency vehicles. The second idea was to have everyone park on one side of the street and to widen the street right up to the edge of the homes on the opposite side. The third idea was to remove all of the yards and permit everyone to park in their neighbors yards. I would like to point out that the residents of Marktown disagreed with all three plans proposed by the city engineer. What they did approve of was the plan developed by Charles Gregerson of Pullman and Paul Myers of Marktown.

And yes, it was Mayor Pastrick, obviously assisted by Ruth Ann, who managed to find the initial funding to begin the project. While the last street is yet to be completed,

we must express our thanks and appreciation to Bob and Ruth Ann for always thinking of tiny little Marktown.

While these are three of the major projects brought to the residents of Marktown by a Mayor that many of us have been privileged to call a friend, it is not by any means a total list of the accomplishments of his administration here in Marktown.

For the past 30 years, not a season of the year has passed without Mayor Pastrick stepping out and assisting the residents of this community. From the Halloween Parties to the Turkey BINGO'S, Mayor Pastrick has been there for us.

While we may not have gotten everything that we wanted or planned; while some things were done that we didn't want

done; while we can always find a reason to complain or something else we wanted, the residents of Marktown should count their blessings for the things that we have.

If things didn't always get done the way that we wanted or done at all, it is probably due to our inability to work together as a neighborhood. For when we worked together, united as one, all things were possible.

In closing I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to Mayor and Mrs. Robert A. Pastrick for their continued dedication to Marktown and all of East Chicago. Their vision for this most isolated and endangered of neighborhoods has assisted us in becoming nationally recognized as an architectural, cultural and industrial landmark. On behalf of all of the residents of the Marktown Historic District, past and present, I thank you for having been our freinds and for your assistance and dedication to the Marktown Historic District - our neighborhood of choice.

Paul A. Myers, Editor



Let's start and think of Marktown as the Manhattan of the Midwest.

It's a rarefied space of outstanding historical importance to the Midwest and the Nation!

Memories From The Past: Marktown Up Close

Dear Mr. Myers,

It was a pleasant surprise to have stumbled across your Marktown history and preservation website while doing some work on the internet. What fond memories it brought back seeing the picture of the Market Square Fountain and the building where my mother went into labor (1968) and I was raised as a baby (I had never seen that picture of it nor did I know there was ever a fountain there). I spent most of my summers and vacations as well as years on and off in the seventies and eighties living in Marktown up to the age of eighteen and I think sometimes it slips from my memory all of the fond moments and sense of community I experienced growing up there. I now live in Indianapolis and when circumstance brings me back to the Chicago area I always enjoy, especially when I have friends with me, to detour off of the highway and take the "scenic" tour. I always try to explain what it was like growing up in Marktown but as you know, first impressions are not always favorable in an outsiders eyes. But to me, to have known Marktown as it once was, only the good memories come

back and I don't see the toll of time. While I am not sure Marktown will ever be what it once was, I applaud your effort to keep its history alive as well as desire to make it better for future generations. I would like nothing more then to see my baby daughter enjoy some of those same good times when she visits relatives who still live in Marktown.

All my best,

James Johnston
Marktown Resident from '68 to 1986

Editor's Note:

It is amazing that in the two years that we have put out Marktown Update and had our web page that we have not received even one negative comment on this community. EVERYONE who has lived here has fond memories of Marktown and encourages us in our preservation and restoration efforts. We thank Mr. Johnston and all of those who have written, called or Emailed us.

Marktown Archives Now On The World Wide Web

That's right: the Marktown Preservation Society (MPS) has once again stepped into the 21st Century and has decided to list all of the bibliographical references that we could find on our web page located at www.marktown.org.

We announced in an earlier edition of Marktown Update that all of our Update archives along with the entire scanned edition of Marktown On The Party Line were featured on our web page. Now we are vary pleased to announce that, due to the increased interest in our community, we have decided to list five separate PDF files that will help researchers find critical information in relation to the Marktown Historic District.

The first section is a chronological listing of periodicals and newspaper articles that featured Marktown between its inception in 1917 and 1993. All of the articles listed in this section will also be available in PDF format for those who request the information

via Email.

The second section is a listing of all of the books that feature references to Marktown. Along with this we have included some very critical references to industrial housing in the United States and abroad.

The third section lists the collection of video tapes held by the MPS. Each tape will be made available through the EC Public Library or can be purchased from the MPS.

The fourth section lists books and periodicals covering the works of Marktown architect Howard Van Doren Shaw.

The final section will include the ongoing collection of articles on Marktown from 1994 to the present. Knowledge is one of the keys to our future. Unlock your future by learning more about the Marktown Historic District today. Need something Emailed to you? Try: mrmarktown@sbcglobal.net



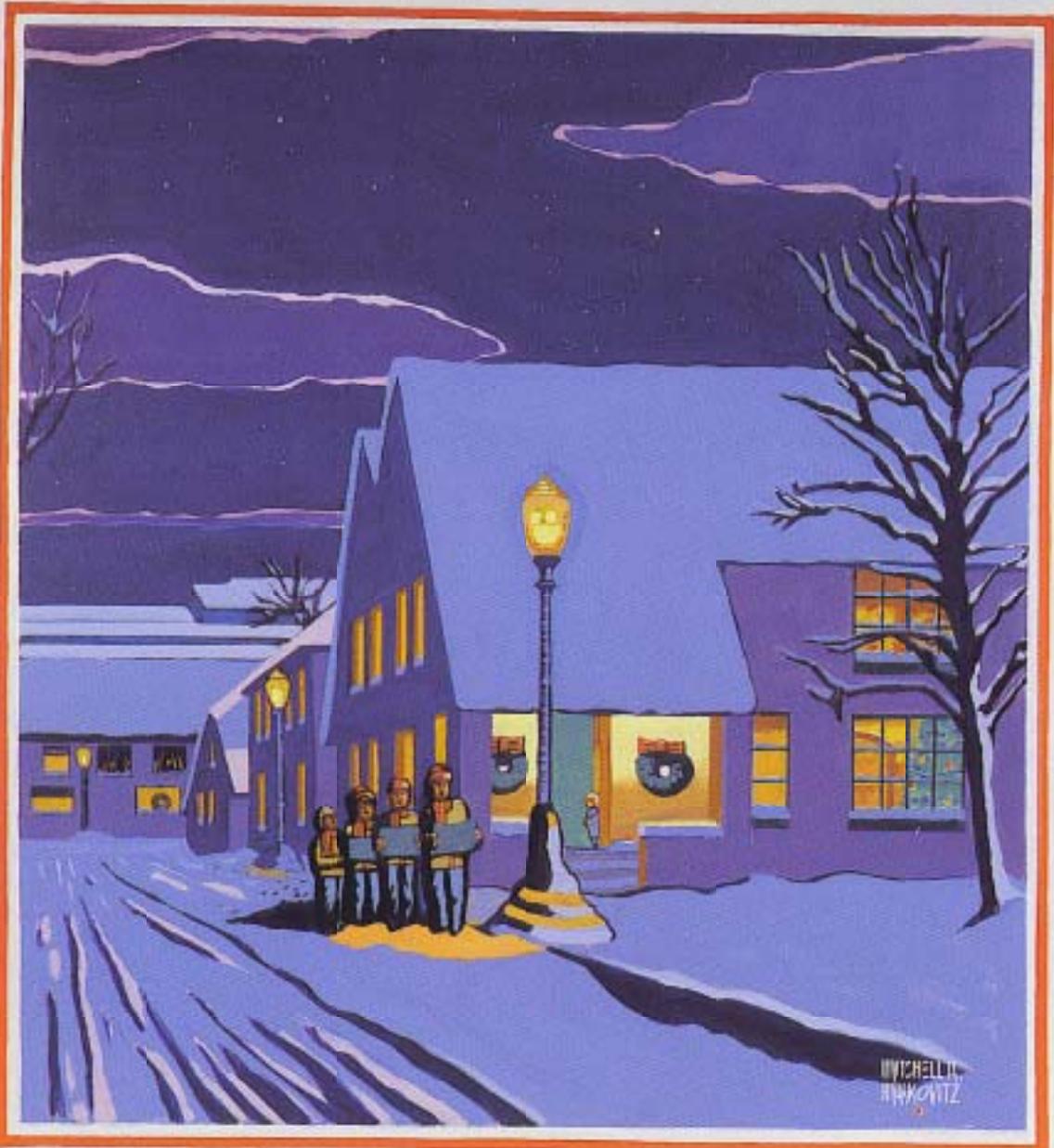
Marktown Update is a monthly publication of the Marktown Preservation Society which is dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the Marktown Historic District.

The printing is provided through the generosity of Dan McArdle.

The postage and photography is provided through a most generous grant provided by the East Chicago Community Development Foundation, Inc.

With TEAMWORK, Everything is Possible!

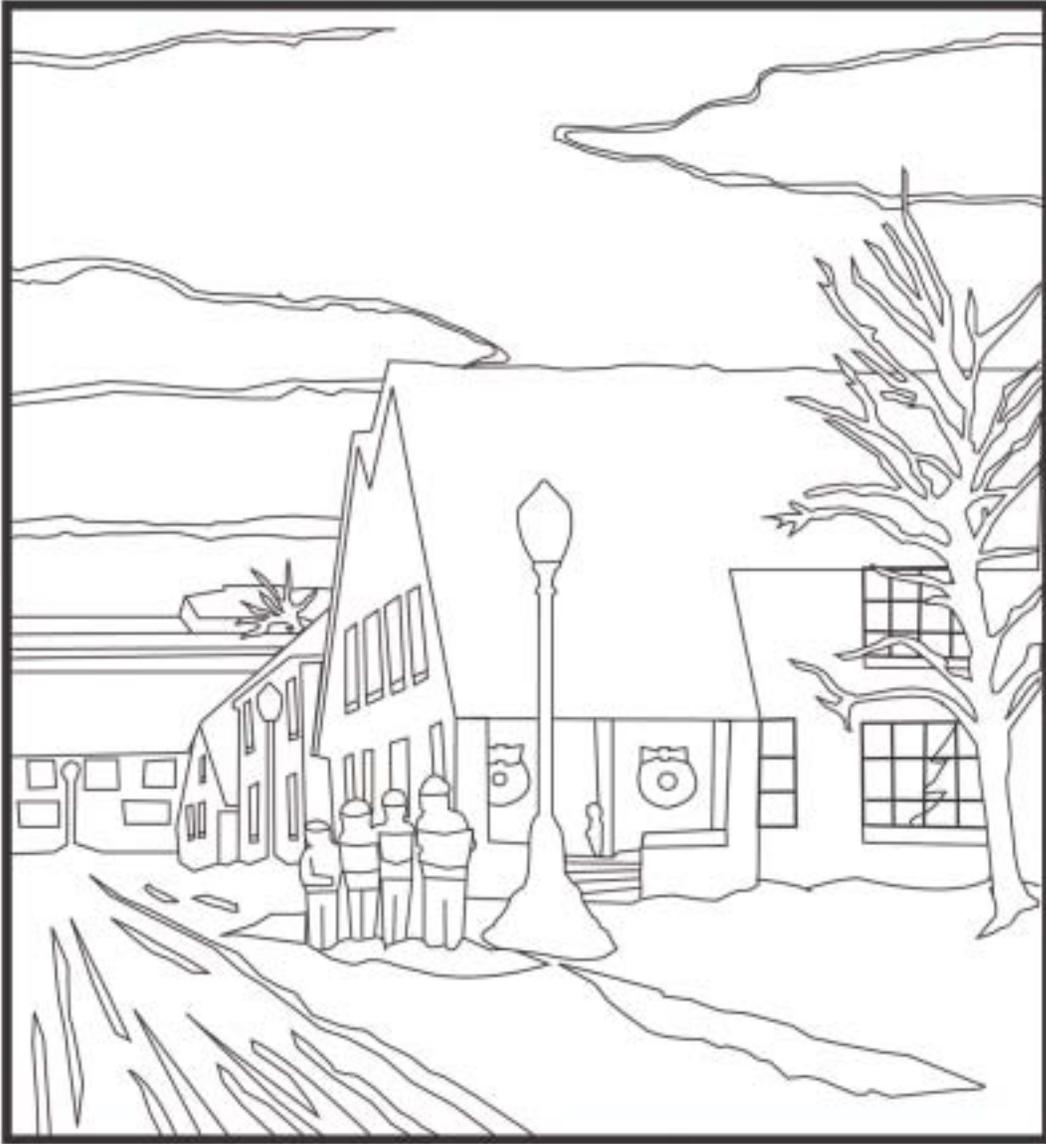




Season's Greetings

*From Marktown, Indiana Harbor and all your Family & Friends
in Northwest Indiana... Just around the corner along the*

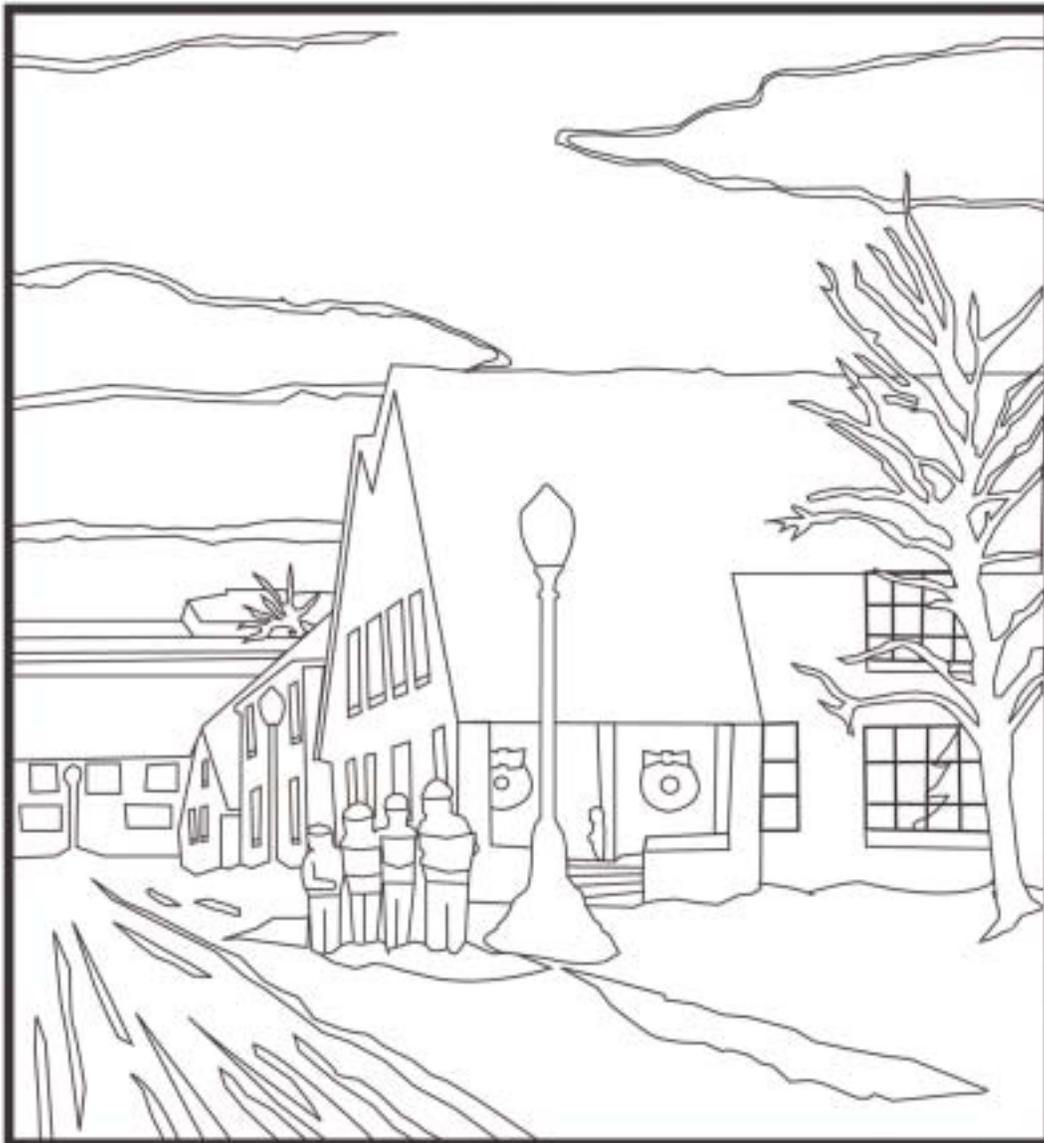
South Shore Line



Season's Greetings

*From Marktown, Indiana Harbor and all your Family and Friends
in Northwest Indiana... Just around the corner along the*

South Shore Line



FELIZ Navidad

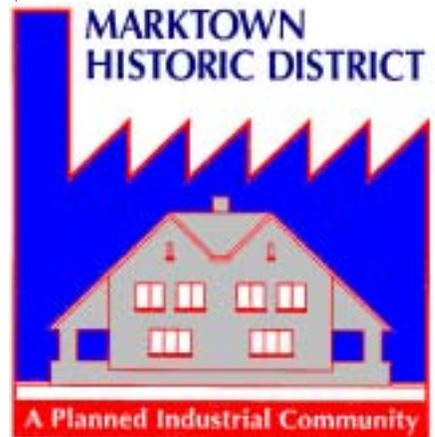
*From Marktown, Indiana Harbor and all your Family and Friends
in Northwest Indiana... Just around the corner along the*

South Shore Line



Feliz Navidad
from the bottom of our hearts!

Season's Greetings &
Feliz Navidad
From the children of



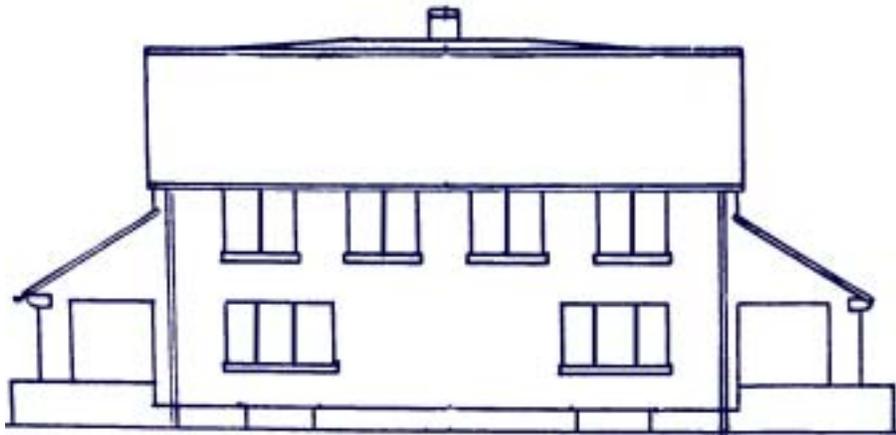
Season's Greetings & Feliz Navidad
From the children of Marktown

If printed on a card stock or construction paper the ornaments can be colored with pencils, markers or even crayons. They can also be decorated with glitter. The space at the bottom of these two ornaments is designed so the child can write their name on the ornament. They are great as tree ornaments or as gift tags.





Mr. & Mrs. R. Bender



Mr. & Mrs. R. Hoggs



Dr. & Mrs. T. Raykovich