

Branch Libraries Get Reprieve

by Mary Winget

At the last minute, the St. Paul City Council found enough money to keep all of St. Paul's public libraries open and functioning at their current levels of operation.

According to Patrick Devane, aide to Councilman Bob Fletcher, the additional funds were discovered after a few minor technical oversights were detected, such as allocating money twice to the same program listed under two different titles. Other sources included higher than projected

user fee revenues that the city collects from NSP, and property taxes.

The additional funding means that the recommendations of the Mayor's Responsive Services Task Force will not be put into effect this year unless further budget cuts become necessary due to a decreased level of state aid.

The four branch libraries scheduled for pairing and reduced hours (Riverview, Arlington, Hamline and Rice) will not be paired

at this time and will operate just as they did under the 1981-82 budget.

St. Paul libraries also will retain membership in MELSA (Metropolitan Library Services Agency), through which residents gain extended borrowing privileges throughout a network of libraries, access to special collections and services, as well as special budget allocations.

The library plan that was developed and passed by the Planning Commission on Sept. 24 was sent to Mayor Latimer's office on Oct. 12, according to Nancy Homans, staff person at the Department of Planning and Economic Development. From there it will move to a City Council committee for study before the full council votes on it in late October or early November.

Although this plan calls for an evaluation of and change in the level of service for libraries with an annual circulation of less than 90,000, the St. Anthony Park branch would probably not be affected because of its extremely high level of per capita circulation, its geographic setting and its high level of community support, Homans indicated.

expressed hope that the money could be used in some way to help the handicapped since Mrs. Miller herself was handicapped in her later years. The purchase of large print books is one of the items being considered.

Janet Quale, former president of the library association, commented that, "It was a very thoughtful thing for Mrs. Miller to do and shows the esteem she had for the library. It is wonderful that she felt the St. Anthony Park Branch was worthy to receive such a gift."

Mrs. Miller was the widow of Bert Miller, founder of Miller Pharmacy.

by Mary Winget

Bee Miller, a long-time St. Anthony Park resident who died Sept. 20, generously remembered the St. Anthony Park Branch Library in her will. Always an avid reader and lover of nature, Mrs. Miller bequeathed \$10,000 to the library to use in any way it chooses.

While such a gift would always be appreciated, it is particularly timely now when the library system is under financial strain.

Barbara Dyball, president of the St. Anthony Park Library Association, said, "We're really thrilled that she remembered us." Dyball

Proposed Seminary Structure Stirs Debate

by Diane Nelson

Plans to construct a new seminary building in St. Anthony Park have sparked opposition among some local residents.

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary currently is planning the construction of a new chapel and commons building in St. Anthony Park.

The proposed building site is the southeast corner of Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street, land the seminary owns but which is currently a residential area.

Residents along Fulham Street are those most likely to be affected by the new structure and accordingly, share the greatest concern about it.

A lack of sufficient parking for seminary students has been a long-time problem, and some residents are afraid the new building will only aggravate the situation.

Neal Engbloom, assistant to the seminary president, said seminary planners are taking steps to alleviate the parking situation already. They plan to post "no parking" signs along the side of Fulham Street where there are private residences and issue parking stickers to all students.

Offending cars will be identified by a number on their parking sticker. Owners will be notified, asked to move their cars and warned not to continue parking in that spot.

Some residents are not satisfied with these measures.

"What if the students don't use the stickers?" asked Larry McKay, 1479 Fulham.

"There's already a one-hour parking limit on one side of Fulham," said E. W. McDiarmid of 1473 Fulham. "Students pay no attention to it."

Widening Fulham and enlarging

a parking lot are other measures being considered by officials at the seminary.

Residents also fear that a central food service and chapel will bring more students and more traffic to their street. Seminary officials, however, don't believe this will be a problem because the new building isn't intended to bring any new students to the campus.

"They're centralizing people involved with the seminary right where we live," said McKay. "I don't see how it can't affect us; their whole chapel and dining center will be right across the street."

Another concern is an increase in service vehicle traffic. Those at the seminary believe that the new building will lessen such traffic.

"The situation is an improvement because we'll have more cooler space and shelf space and we can have more food on hand."

Turn to page 15



Brimhall students from Falcon Heights board school bus. Photo by Diane DuBay.

Falcon Heights Community Adapts to Brimhall Move

by Diane DuBay

Chris Eilitz, a fifth-grade student at Brimhall Elementary School, has few complaints about the differences between Brimhall and his old school, Falcon Heights Elementary.

His favorite subject is still math, and he hopes to be part of the Brimhall track team in the spring. He stays after school each Thursday for intramural sports, and he likes his new teacher, Mr. Dawson.

"He's the best teacher I've ever had," said Chris.

Another Falcon Heights resident, Allyson Loos, likes Brimhall, too. She was appointed to the School Safety Patrol and each afternoon at dismissal time, rain or shine, Allyson sees that the kindergarten students board their buses safely.

The smooth transition made by Falcon Heights students is the result of a team effort by parents, school staff and the students themselves, in making the best of last spring's difficult and unpopular decision to close Falcon Heights Elementary School.

Bud Nelson, principal at Brimhall, said the students have adjusted well.

"Things are off to a great start," he said.

Nelson said that Brimhall had received influxes of new students in the past due to school closings and that despite the increased population this fall, the total number of students in the school is lower than it was two years ago.

"This is the third time," he said, referring to the school mergers that have brought the student population to 790.

As part of the effort to get two groups of parents working together, the Brimhall PTA gave co-chairmanships of its committees to Falcon Heights parents. PTA President Sue Cummings said the PTA had worked hard to make the transition as painless as possible.

Both Nelson and Cummings are impressed with the increased numbers of active parent volunteers that came to Brimhall this fall.

Cummings said that positive aspects of the Falcon Heights community are good for Brimhall School.

"It is a good community in terms of support and family life and they brought that to our school; that's a positive strength for us," she said.

Turn to page 20

SERVING RESIDENTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH ST. ANTHONY PARK, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

NSP-Approved Energy Audits Begin November 1

State certified energy auditors will be giving NSP-approved Energy Audits in north and south St. Anthony Park beginning Nov. 1. The program is through a contract District 12 negotiated with NSP.

Earl Bergerud, a 25-year Park resident, will be one auditor, and a second auditor who also lives in the neighborhood is in training.

The contract with NSP allows the \$10 audit to be billed on customers' accounts. At the time the audit is scheduled, they will be asked to sign a waiver that allows the auditor to see their NSP energy use records in order to do the calculations for potential savings on their utility bill.

The auditor training, audit form and procedures followed by District 12 auditors are identical to those of auditors hired by Northern States Power. NSP reviews and approves District 12 auditor credentials to insure

that audits will be of the same quality.

Each person having an audit through District 12 will receive two tubes of free caulk, free energy literature on their specific interests, the opportunity to buy weatherization products at a reduced cost and free admission to workshops on energy saving projects.

Residents who already sent in the coupon from August and September *Bugles* are now being called to schedule their audits. Each audit results in a specific list of ways the resident can save energy, with approximate costs for the improvements and the payback time involved.

Each audit takes approximately two hours. The house is examined carefully from attic to basement to determine energy loss areas. Auditors will be available for a follow up visit, if needed. Auditors are insured and bonded.

Lower cost loans (11¼%) are available through the St. Paul Energy Resource Center to residents making major improvements as a result of the District 12 audits.

Anyone interested in having a District 12 Energy Audit should mail in the coupon below. Audits will be scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Energy Audit Request

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number H: _____ W: _____

Mail to: District 12 Community Council
2380 Hampden Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

Special Leaf Pickup Planned

Brennan's Rubbish Service has agreed to cooperate with District 12's Composting Project by having two special leaf pickups for its customers.

On the last two Saturdays in October, leaves and grass placed in *untied* bags next to customers' trash cans will be picked up and taken to the Robbins/Bayless compost site. The empty bags will be left for reuse.

Game Room Proposed for University Avenue

A public hearing on a license application for a video game room at 2250 University Ave. is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30, before the St. Paul City Council. The 10 a.m. meeting will be in City Council chambers.

Residents with questions or concerns can contact a member of the District 12 Council or can call the Division of License and Permit Administration at 298-5056. Stan and Velma Napiwoski have applied for the license and will locate the business in the former gas station at Hampden and University avenues.

New Firewood Ordinance

Firewood must be stored at least 12 inches off the ground according to an amendment of the City Legislative Code passed in October.

Woodpiles exceeding 20 cubic feet must be located at least 10 feet from buildings used for human habitation and may be no higher than six feet from the point of elevation above grade.

The ordinance also makes it unlawful to accumulate and store building material, lumber, boxes, cartons, scrap metal, junk, etc. "in such manner as to become infested with rodents."

A special mailing by District 12 informed all homeowners in the area of this service. With Brennan's cooperation a much greater amount of yard waste will be removed from landfills and composted through the District 12 pilot project. The compost will be available to residents next spring.

Residents who are not customers of Brennan's can take their leaves and grass to the compost site on Wednesdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, between 2 and 6 p.m. or on Saturdays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gates will be open then to allow cars to drive into the site.

Elderly and handicapped residents of District 12 who are not customers of Brennan's Rubbish Service and are unable to get their leaves to the compost site can place the bags *at the curb* by 10 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 6, for pickup by District 12 volunteers.

Only leaves and grass will be picked up. If there are shrubbery, branches, cans or bottles in the bags, they will be left at the curb.

Anyone able to volunteer 2-3 hours to help with this project on Nov. 6 is asked to call 646-8884.

Seal Hi-Rise Sponsors Hot Lunches for Seniors

Hot noon meals for anyone age 60 and over are available weekdays at Seal Hi Rise in south St. Anthony Park.

"Our grocery bills are going down since the meals started," said Gertrude Gordanier, 825 Seal St. "These meals are good and it costs less than if we bought the food and cooked it ourselves."

Participants are asked for a donation based on a sliding income scale. Amounts range from \$.50 to \$2.22. Spouses are included regardless of age.

Reservations for the meals must be made two working days in advance. Call 647-0296 or 227-4954.



As the leaf composting site began to fill with leaves to make 1983 compost, residents continued to remove the 1982 compost to use on gardens and flower beds. A neighbor fills a trailer with oak mulch to use on azaleas.

Residents can bring leaves to the site at any time by carrying the bags from the street to the leaf pile. The gates to the site will be open selected times (see last paragraph of Brennan story.)

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DISTRICT 12 NOVEMBER 1982
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2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland
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Boyd: Lifetime of Religious Service

by Kathleen Berg

"Since I was a little boy, I've wanted to be in some kind of religious service," said Rev. Robert Boyd of St. Anthony Park. Boyd has lived on Doswell Street for 36 years and has taught for 40 years at Luther Theological Seminary.

Boyd grew up in the small, Norwegian Lutheran community of Roland, Iowa. Boyd's father was a banker until the Depression, when the family lost everything, including their home.

At the time, Boyd was attending St. Olaf College, and he supported himself by working in the college library for 22 cents a day. During the summers, he earned money for his educational expenses by singing in a touring choir. He graduated with a B.A. in history.

Boyd met his wife, Marcella Johnson, his freshman year of college and they became engaged his senior year. He didn't marry her, however, until he graduated from Luther. In those days, special permission for marriage had to be requested from the seminary. In the meantime, his future wife taught home economics in Owatonna, Minnesota.

After receiving his degree at Luther, Boyd was awarded a scholarship for further study at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he earned a master's degree in theology. He then went on to obtain a doctorate in Semitic languages from Princeton University. While he studied at Princeton, his wife worked as a librarian on campus.

In 1943 Boyd returned to St. Paul, where he served as pastor for four years at St. Stephens Lutheran Church in West St. Paul. His church was small enough that he found time to teach at Luther Seminary. In 1946 Boyd accepted a position as a full-time professor of Old Testament and he has been at Luther ever since.

Boyd is a writer as well as a teacher; he has written a book entitled "Learning Biblical Hebrew," which is used at the seminary.

During his teaching career, Boyd was best known for his knowledge of archeology. He has visited the Holy Land nine times, he has studied for a summer in Jerusalem, has participated in an archeological expedition in Hebron, Jordan, and he has spent a sabbatical year with his wife at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies near Bethlehem.



Robert Boyd. Photo by Jon Madsen.

Boyd has not retired altogether, though. In April, 1983, he intends to lead his eighth Bible Lands pilgrimage. The 12-day tour will cover Jordan and Israel and he has added an optional 5-day tour of Egypt.

Boyd enjoys classical music and gardening. He also believes in "praying without ceasing." Presently, Boyd is writing a book about prayer, which he has nearly completed and said he hopes to have published soon.

GIFTS, PEANUT BRITTLE, BREADS, COOKIES

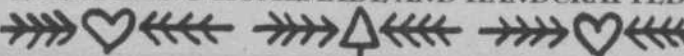
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November 1982

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myth: December 31st is the deadline.

It's true that any amount up to \$2000 deposited in an IRA account will reduce the tax you pay in April. It's not true that you must deposit the amount by December 31. Actually, you have until tax day, April 15, or by your specified extension date, to deposit the funds. You'll still get credit on your 1982 tax return.

myth: you must make payments to your IRA each year.

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come over to our house

We don't see enough of each other to enjoy your company and to catch up on what's happening. Once a year, we invite the neighbors in for holiday cheer and friendship. This year, our Holiday Open House will be Sunday, December 5. It's our way of letting you know that we enjoy being your neighbor and want to remember the personal touch which makes our community special. We're telling you now so you can circle the date. Happy Thanksgiving everyone. We'll see you on December 5.

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Editorial

Newspapers' Balancing Act

Community newspapers like the *Bugle* constantly are faced with dilemmas as we attempt to balance our obligation to provide you with the best possible information about the community with the realities of financial survival.

Conflicts arise due in large part to the intimacy of our medium. Community newspapers are not large, impersonal newsgathering operations; they are a means by which neighbors communicate with neighbors. The personal nature of what we do leaves us with the responsibility to provide you with the best information at our disposal.

Sometimes, however, this editorial obligation collides with business realities. Advertising is the primary source of our revenue and we are at times called upon to decide if a story about a business, for example, is newsworthy simply because the business advertises in the *Bugle*, or to decide if our editorial responsibilities take precedence over the possibility of losing ad revenue due to a story's content.

Issues like these are always present, but they become particularly acute during election campaigns. This year, for example, we received an ad from Ron Maddox, candidate for Ramsey County Commissioner, that contained information about his opponent, Diane Ahrens, that, while accurate, was peripheral to Ahrens' qualifications for the office. As was widely reported in the daily press, a number of community newspapers, including the *Bugle*, received a letter from Ahren's lawyer implying that by publishing the ad, the newspapers would be leaving themselves open to libel action.

We were distressed by what seemed to us to be an attempt to intimidate small newspapers into removing the ad with a threat that could have financial consequences. Our reading of the statutes governing political advertising tells us we should not print ads that contain false information. Beyond that consideration, however, our practice is to accept all political ads submitted to us. As a nonprofit organization, we are required to be nonpartisan, and to run some ads but refuse others would be to risk putting ourselves in a partisan stance. More importantly, it would be a disservice to our readers, for whom political ads are one forum for information that they can use in making decisions about candidates.

Whether the issue we face is conflicting interests of advertisers or conflicting demands of our editorial and advertising obligations, we, like other community newspapers, frequently must perform difficult feats of balance. It appears likely that such dilemmas will become more important as the obligations of community newspapers increase due to the deemphasis of community reporting in daily newspapers. Our role may increase, and with it our responsibilities, but our purpose will remain the same—to inform you about our community and events that affect it.

Park Bugle

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Bob Bulger, Adele Fadden, Judy Flinn, Lois Glaeser, Joanne Karvonen, Sandy Nelson, Sue Showalter, Glen Skovholt, Liz Solem, Jack Sperbeck, Austin Wehrwein.

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Students Log Memories of Isabella

by Ann Bulger

Isabella. To some the name means the Spanish queen who sent Christopher Columbus to the new world; to others, it is a spot in northeastern Minnesota where children go to an environmental learning center to spend five days exploring their surroundings and themselves.

This year, for the eleventh straight year, fifth and sixth-graders from St. Anthony Park Elementary School went to Isabella in October. They were accompanied by their four teachers, four student teachers, four eighth-grade counselors and five parents.

Two classes offered for the first time this year were Chippewa heritage, where the students cooked wild rice and labrador tea in Indian tipis deep in the woods, and initiative games, where they learned to cooperate on skills such as wall-scaling and tightrope walking. Other courses involved trees, birds, bogs, beavers, ropes, water, animals and soil.

"Success" cards were given to children for outstanding achievements, but the biggest was a four-foot square card, now the proud possession of Dr. Charles Weldin, school principal. Signed by all of the children, it proclaims, "To Dr. Weldin, for coming to Isabella and making it through the ropes course—SUCCESS!" Weldin and his wife Marilyn visited the center for a day.

Weather varied from a sunny 67° to 2.6 inches of rain with a low of 34°. Wild asters were still blooming, but many of the aspen lost their yellow leaves during the week. The Monday night bonfire featured lively songs led by student teacher Naomi Hagen and her guitar. Just as the songs died down, the moon burst through the clouds to light the walk back to the dorm.

Excerpts from the children's logs tell the story best:



Campers return from overnight excursion. Photo by Mark Gruender.

Scott Kroona—"Today I had creative writing. I went on a hike to the rapids, and we had to pick out something, and then we went back to our classroom and wrote poems and stories. My feet got sopped from the grass with water on it. My second class was Chippewa Heritage. I learned how to make tea. You take this one plant, put it in water, and boil it for about 20 minutes. My name was "Snake in the Grass."

Jennifer Prifrel—"I had Aquatic Chemistry. We went out into the rapids in hip boots. Mine had a big hole in them. I caught five water bugs. We did three tests on the water—temperature, how much oxygen, and I forget what the other one was."

Leon Tucker—I feel very good about being here. And out in the rain is very fun, too. I learned that the bog is muddy, and it is watery, and it is deep in some spots, and the bog is dangerous, and it smells. It is spooky at night down in the bog.

Cari Peterson—The most memorable experience was the canoeing overnight. It was real misty when we left on Lake

Gegoka—you couldn't see across the three parts of the lake. We canoed two miles to the third part of the lake and

camped there. That night we sang around the campfire. It was rainy and our tent leaked. In the morning, it was fun.

Other most "memorable Moments," in the words of the children:

The ropes—when I was ready to go on the postman's walk, I was really scared and thought I would die, but instead it was the funnest thing on the whole course.

Lying on the bridge on the night hike—looking at the sky. I just lay there thinking, thinking about the past and the future.

The overnight—I will not forget hiking overnight. I got wet. It rained and rained.

Canoeing—because you get to go out and enjoy the smooth water and the things around you. I like the steering best, because it makes you feel like you're the captain of the ship.

Initiation Games—We had to trust the other people in the group. We had to fall off a three-foot stump and expect them to catch us.

The canoe overnight—It was raining, it was about 35°, and the rain was freezing. I wasn't sure we could make it back to Isabella before I collapsed—but we did. After it was over, I didn't think it was as bad as it was then.

Bugle Dates

Park Press Board of Directors, Nov. 1, 6 p.m.
Ad deadline, Nov. 11.
Copy and want ad deadline, Nov. 15.
December Bugle published, Nov. 24.

The *Bugle's* purpose is to provide a medium for exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the community.

Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor as guest columns. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words. Readers wishing to submit guest columns are asked to contact the editor.

Opinions expressed in the *Bugle* by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Send all materials to the *Bugle* Editor, 2380 Hampden St., St. Paul, 55114.



HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

Bluegrass Tunes

Recently I've been noticing advertisements, in the newspapers and on the radio, for an upcoming concert by Bill Monroe at Orchestra Hall. As many of you know, Bill Monroe is not a concert violinist, but a singer and mandolin player specializing in bluegrass, a kind of hillbilly music some people say he invented himself.

Having lived for a number of years in Bill Monroe's part of the country, where he yearly sponsored a bluegrass festival of his own, I can hardly fail to notice a certain incongruity between the styles of upscale Minneapolis and backwoods Beanblossom, Indiana. No doubt there is a degree of compatibility between the two, between the black tie and the string tie, the audience of Neville Mariner and that of the Clinch Mountain Boys, and there will be bluejeans in the seats of Orchestra Hall come November.

All the same, it pleases me to remember Bill Monroe singing his high Kentucky whine on a makeshift stage in the hills of his native country. Whatever Orchestra Hall may offer in acoustical sophistication, plush seating and clear sight-lines, it ain't going to catch the old bear at his best.

The first thing I remember about the bluegrass in Beanblossom is the woven-wire fence in the gully we had to climb through to get in free. Any music sounds better if you don't have to pay for it.

Once we scrambled up the hill through the brush and fallen leaves, we could see the stage where the performers were playing. We could hear the music long before then, of course, because the woods were full of musicians, some soon to play on the stage, some who just finished playing and many others who just came to jam with strangers. Perhaps you can imagine how good that music sounds when the weather is nice, the ground not too wet, and all the songs come together somehow just before they hit the tree you're leaning against.

The time I went to Bill Monroe's festival there were lots of people, but it wasn't crowded. If someone special stood up at the microphone, you were free to walk down, sit on a bench right in

front of him and listen as long as you liked. That is the way I heard Ralph Stanley as he sang a song of lament for his brother. That is when I decided bluegrass is purest when the singer is up in years with some hard times behind him. Young people can play it, and make it sound good, but not that good. You have to be older before it's true.

Bill Monroe, naturally, was the star of the show, so when he played, the audience listened more actively. When he finished his first number, and the applause and cheering were about to die down, fans in the audience began shouting requests at the stage. "In the Pines," Bill, said two or three voices. "Uncle Pen, Uncle Pen!" yelled others. Everybody had a Bill Monroe favorite.

But there was one man in the audience I remember in particular. Middle-aged and skinny as a strip of beef jerky, he was hunkered down in the leaves at the foot of the stage, but facing to the right. Evidently he had grown tired of the clamor and wanted Monroe to get on with the music. Elbows resting on his knees, he cocked his head to the left, toward the master, and quietly made a suggestion of his own.

"Aw, hell, Bill," he said. "Play anything you want."

Nature Ignores Ambition's Timetable

by Susan Barker

I was readying a batch of our garden's tomatoes for the Time Bank (do the Sears people really think us such ninnies as to buy their freezer euphemism and its motto, "Prepare now, Play later"?), when in came the master gardener with the first bushel of apples from our side yard's two trees.

He was ecstatic to report that what he'd picked was just a drop in the bucket. He was overjoyed at how the harsh discipline of last year's radical pruning had yielded such a bumper crop. I turned back to the stove and dropped each bobbing tomato into its hot-water bath. I skinned each mercilessly. I cursed our bounty. I chopped the tomatoes and dropped them in the kettle to cook.

I was cranking the potful through the food mill when in came the gardener again with his joy and another bushel of Haralsons. (My response is unsuitable for publication.) All that Sunday, it went on like that, me cursing and cutting and cranking and unable to move fast enough to keep up with the harvest; all the while, I was thinking of deadlines and

my application for a writing fellowship waiting to be tackled at my desk. On the kitchen counter, the basket of overripe tomatoes wouldn't wait.

In those hours, whatever romantic traces remained of our hare-brained scheme to someday "get back to the land" expired when our young slavedriver came in from his supervisory perch in the apple tree to inquire whether I'd frozen any peaches "just like Grandma Helen does." His tone was as accusatory as when he asks how I'm coming with my barely-born and much-neglected book. I accused him of meanness. The master gardener suggested I might be a bit oversensitive.

"This is the last year we have a garden," I repeated and considered heinous crimes.

"How about some apple crisp for supper?" the young taskmaster suggested.

So goes the frantic season when ambition and nature are at excruciating odds. Not that they aren't the rest of the year, but now, more than ever, it's nature pulling me one way on its treadmill and ambition another. I find no synchrony in their conflicting

timetables.

I think of my old friend Teri who reports from her South Dakota farm that she's just canned 84 quarts of pickles. She's not particularly proud of the effort, it's just what the garden's rich bounty has demanded. Earlier this summer, she came to visit and talked of wanting to get on with her life and wanting to do something "more substantial." Instead, she went home and readied the canner and her three young boys for school and barely squeezed in one class in economics at the local college.

The season's first frost warning came the night a week ago when I finished my fellowship application. Near midnight, I watched from my typewriter as our neighbors' outdoor lights suddenly flooded the yard with an ivory glow and Mrs. P. came out to rescue her tender vegetables on the terraces. For the next minutes as she bent over stakes and plants, I thought with great pleasure how our own remaining tomatoes would be done in by the frost. Overtired from readying the application, I felt as victorious as I had when I let the squirrels plunder our corn crop

Turn to page 19

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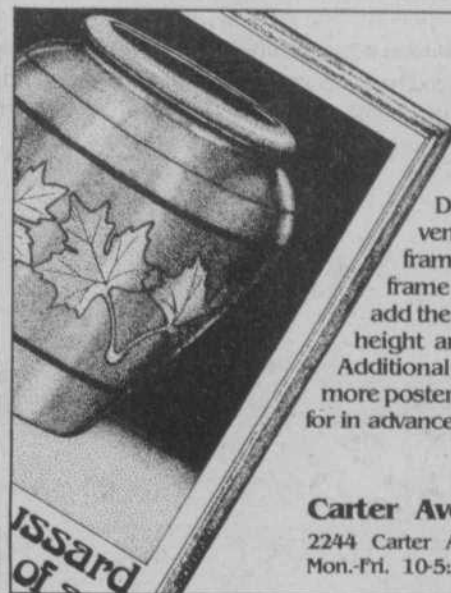
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Cable Future Promising, but Uncertain

by Jim Brogan

In 1982, a full 25 years after the launching of sputnik, many of us still suffer from a sort of technological vertigo. We know the sky is spinning with satellites, each of them packed with silicon chips, lasers, and other miracles of contemporary science and engineering. But instead of making us feel stronger and more self-assured, sometimes the complexities and implications of our technology make us dizzy and uncertain. We can never be sure that we know what to do with it.

A good example in our own community is the imminence of cable television. We all have some idea what it is, what it does and what it promises, yet we find it difficult to keep fully informed about it or maintain an active role in its development here.

By most estimates, St. Paul will be wired for cable TV sometime within the next two years. In 1984 you will probably be watching it, and whatever you might

think of George Orwell as a "futurolgist," it may also be watching you.

Precisely what cable will mean in St. Paul is an open question. The system is not only extremely powerful, but extremely flexible as well, and can be made to perform any number of functions, some of them frivolous, some very practical, some creative and some potentially dangerous.

In the words of Chris Donaldson, executive director of the Minnesota state cable communications board, "The technology—this is always the case—is far ahead of our economic, political and administrative ability to fill up the space it provides."

Karen Christofferson, a consultant for Group W Cable, one of the companies interested in providing cable service to St. Paul, speaks of the cable itself as merely "the carrier, or highway" along which any number of things can be transmitted. The nature of the traffic to be carried depends on

what the subscribers want. The picture, we might say, remains to be seen.

As Donaldson suggests, the process of determining what cable will provide is in part political and administrative. This process has been going forward for some time, but is at last beginning to crystallize. The city, having decided against municipal ownership, has recently drafted its "request for proposals," or RFP. The RFP is a document sent to interested cable companies telling them what the city expects in the way of service, and asking them to define as exactly as possible what they will provide if granted the franchise, and how much it will cost.

According to Donaldson, the companies will be given at least 45 days, and probably two to three months, to respond to the RFP. Each response is in effect a bid for the cable franchise here.

When all the proposals or bids are in, the City Council will

Turn to page 7

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CABLE

Continued from page 6

decide which one it prefers, and therefore which company is to be given the contract. As part of its deliberations, public hearings will be held, possibly as early as this winter, giving individual citizens the opportunity to make requests, demands or other suggestions.

Once the City Council makes its decision, the resulting contract must be approved by the state cable board. If approval is granted, the cable company may then begin stringing wire and setting up the various facilities necessary for the programming and service it has agreed to provide.

It is not known at this time how many cable companies will be in the running, but according to Linda Camp, St. Paul's cable communications officer, at least four companies have expressed interest. These are Group W Cable, the St. Paul Cable Cooperative, Continental Cablevi-

sion (headquartered in Boston) and Prime Cable (Austin, Texas). Two other companies, Viacom and Rogers, have evidently decided to drop out of the running.

Although it is impossible to predict at this point exactly what kind of cable service will be available to residents of St. Paul when the system is completed, Dohaldson supposes it will be similar to the arrangement now in the works between Group W and the city's northern suburbs, including Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Roseville.

"Basically, it is 400 megahertz technology," he explains, which translates into something like 60 channels per cable, and, since the cable will be co-axial, 120 channels in total.

Group W's own publicity for the northern suburbs suggests that service there will be divided into four separate tiers. Tier I, called "universal service," and consisting of 28 channels, would include

all the stations currently available over the air plus other, less familiar services such as two public access channels, one linking all of St. Paul, the other specifically directed, or "narrow-cast," to local neighborhoods such as Lauderdale.

In addition, there would be channels set aside for school district access, higher education, library, government and "leased" access. Others might include a "community bulletin board," a "program guide," "comparative shopping," and a channel "Reserved for Future Development." Tier I, the promotional brochure suggests, could be purchased for an installation fee of \$50 and would continue indefinitely with no monthly service charge.

The remaining three tiers might cost extra for installation, and would require monthly fees ranging between \$3 and \$11. Tier II, called "economy service," would offer among its 24 channels a weather channel, two "satellite news" channels, local sports, a pay program guide, and two or three channels offering national cable networks.

A number of the channels in Tier II are marked in red to indicate "pay-TV," and are listed as optional. One of these is called "Front Row;" another "Showtime." The suggested monthly rate for Tier II, excluding the pay-TV channels, is \$2.95.

Tier III, called "Basic Service," would have a 36-channel capacity, and offer additional pay-TV options such as Home Box Office and something called Galavision. The brochure shows Ted Turner's

Cable News Network in this tier, as well as ESPN (a sports network), and WGN out of Chicago. Tier III also lists a number of channels for leased access. It would cost \$7.95 per month.

Tier IV, called "Interactive Service," would be reserved for those services which allow subscribers to "talk back" to their TV set. It would include PlayCable, Videotex, DataNet I and II and services called "Shop-at-Home," and "Bank-at-Home." A larger proportion of the channels in this tier are "Reserved for Future Development." Monthly rate: \$10.95.

It should be emphasized that everything listed in the Group W brochure is tentative at this point. The prices, the arrangement of the channels in four separate tiers and the specific channels which are listed are part of a marketing strategy devised by Group W. The whole thing could be set up differently, and in fact Group W may itself decide to revise it as the system continues toward realization.

Nevertheless the brochure affords a rough idea of what may be available to cable subscribers, depending on what they want, and what they're willing to pay.

The advocates of cable TV like to talk about what the technology makes possible rather than what actually has been achieved. This tendency, inevitable in a city like St. Paul where cable has yet to be installed, is increased by the fact that communications technology is advancing at an unbelievable speed.

According to Linda Camp, two years ago when the city first entertained proposal for cable TV, only one of the seven companies bidding for the franchise offered interactive services as part of the package. Now it is expected that all companies will.

"In the last year or so," Camp says, "more things are coming online." An appointee of the mayor with the responsibility to oversee the city's use of cable, Camp is enthusiastic about employing it for the delivery of city services. She specifically mentions:

- computerized control of the city's traffic lights;
- public data bases accessible by home computer;
- televised hearings, including the possibility of two-way conference calls with elected officials;
- electronic mail sent screen to screen;
- the text capacity to list public meetings or other information such as temporary street closings;
- televised committee meetings, perhaps linking groups in different parts of the city.

Such practical applications of cable technology should be kept in mind by those of us who tend to think of cable TV as primarily a warehouse of movies, football and video games. Ann Copeland, for example, District 12 coordinator, thinks it would be convenient to be able to monitor City Council meetings from her office on Hampden Avenue. She would also like to see a listing of agendas for upcoming meetings, as for example, of the finance committee or the county commission.

"Where I get excited about cable," she says, "is in its auxiliary uses. I don't need 10 more movies."

The realization that cable is not only an entertainment or diversion but also a tool she can use is an experience Copeland shares with an increasing number of people throughout the city. According to Camp, "What has happened lately is that all groups interested in cable are now beginning to talk to each other."

This human contact, she believes, is even more important than the technology in that it brings the community closer together.

"I am beginning to appreciate," she says, "how the process of developing cable in St. Paul is as important as the product. As people learn how it works, and how to use it," she explains, "they make a lot of personal contacts." It is hard to document, says Camp, but it links people together through networking and sharing.

Camp concedes that the rapid pace of technology continually taxes the ability of the community to remain in control of it. "Things are happening much more quickly than people can absorb," she says. "The human part is always the toughest part, and it's what we tend to leave out."

In the next issue we will consider the vexed issue of community access to cable TV. Who gets it? And what does it mean?

Punchinello Players Open Season Nov. 5

Punchinello Players will open its 68th season on Nov. 5 with "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a theatrical fable by Jean Giraudoux.

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Park Renters Feel at Home

by Terri Ezekiel

Homeowners in St. Anthony Park might be surprised to learn that they are members of a minority group.

United States Census statistics for 1980 indicate that homeowners comprise 42 percent of total households compared to 58 percent occupied by renters.

The proximity of the University of Minnesota and the Lutheran Seminary has meant that the Park has been a popular location for student renters. But there are also a number of nonstudents living in the Park who are long-term renters.

Do these renters feel the same sense of community as homeowners in the neighborhood?

Virginia Targonski moved to St. Anthony Park a year ago with her husband and baby because, she said, "We perceived the neighborhood as being a family-oriented community."

"We had been living over by the Minneapolis campus, but we got tired of the transience of the neighborhoods over there," she said.

Targonski said she and her husband did not feel isolated from other community members because they are renters. "When we were living on Scudder, the neighbors got together twice a year and we were always included—I don't think renters are excluded just because they are renters," she explained.

"I think that when there are problems (between renters and homeowners,) it's more a question of difference in ages or interests than that they are renters."

While Targonski said she and her family "would love to say in the Park," she added that "with the economic situation being what it is, I don't think we'll be able to own a home."

Lisa Daniels, a resident for five years, said of her experience as a renter, "People who live here are friendly—it's like a small town in a city."

Daniels said she moved to the Park both because of its proximity to the University and because she lived in the neighborhood when she was a child. "I felt like (the Park) was a second home," she said.

She belongs to the St. Anthony Park Co-op, but Daniels has not participated in other community

organizations. "Most renters don't have kids or other concerns that homeowners would have," she explained.

Two long-term renters (18 years) in the Park, John and Mabel White, moved to the neighborhood as retirees and "never considered buying a home," Mabel White said.

The Whites "like being part of the neighborhood," even though, Mabel White said, she feels that there is a "separation" between renters and homeowners, especially those who have lived in the Park for many years. But, she added, she would "recommend the Park to anyone," including renters.

Non-involvement in neighborhood organizations seems to be common among renters. For example, there "aren't more than 15 renters" out of a total membership of 541 in the St. Anthony

Park Association, according to Mary Warpeha, last year's membership chairman.

Warpeha said she thought renters chose not to join the association because most renters are young and many have families.

"I don't think a lot of young couples with children have the time or the money for organizations like the association and I think the association is perceived as being for elderly people."

District 12 Council currently has one renter member, and community organizer Ann Copeland said the District 12 nominating committee every year attempts to find new members who are renters.

"I think people would be surprised how many long-term renters there are in the Park. I wish we had more of them on the council," Copeland said.

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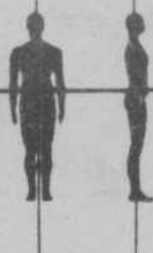
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Spinal check-ups should be part of everyone's total health program.

St. Anthony Park School Association Forms Isabella Planning Committee

by Gail McClure

I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach... Thoreau

And so each fall for 11 years, the 5th and 6th grade teachers at St. Anthony Park Elementary School have taken their students to the Environmental Learning Center (ELC) near Isabella to see what "it had to teach."

However, one essential fact of life was not apparent in the woods. Constantly escalating costs in terms of time and money were eroding the good will and stamina of the teaching staff. This year, they turned to the St. Anthony Park School Association (SAPSA) for assistance.

The board responded by voting unanimously to create an "Isabella Committee" which would assist the teachers with all aspects of the project from fund raising to volunteer support. Bob and Patty Prifrel have volunteered to chair the committee for the next two years.

"Our school prides itself on meeting the needs of kids at every developmental stage. There's no question that the environmental camp at Isabella contributes significantly to the growth and development of the students. It has become a tradition at the school and a quality experience worthy of your support," Dr. Charles Weldin, principal, told parents.

At Isabella students have the opportunity to explore a bog, to try orienteering, to build trust in one another through activities like the climbing wall and the "ropes." They learn about aquatic chemistry and they develop survival appreciation via the edible plants course.

In making their presentation to the SAPSA board, the teachers said that unless additional help could be found they would have to discontinue the project or reduce its scope considerably.

"We teachers have felt that it's very important for the Isabella experience to be open to all 5th and 6th graders," said Blanche Bourroughs, this year's coordinator and a 6th grade teacher.

The cost for that experience runs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000 annually, and the time required of the teachers and the volunteers has been exhausting.

"It has been difficult for us to get everything accomplished that needs to be done the first month of school and also prepare for Isabella. We're already tired before we get on the bus to go," said 6th grade teacher Midge Huffman. "By the time the week is over, we know it's all been worth it, but with staff reductions and other commitments, it's been harder each year to keep it going."

Probably the greatest drain on the teachers has been the necessary fund raisers. Some members of the community have not approved of the projects, most of which have students selling things door-to-door. "More than once, we have felt misunderstood and unappreciated," said one of the teachers.

Parents on the SAPSA board whose children had been to Isabella were quick to support the need. "Tell us what we can do," said one. "I have seen my own child transformed by the experience, and I want to do what I can to be sure others have the same opportunity."

"SAPSA cannot perform all of the functions involved with the program," said president Peter Mann, "but we are happy that we are strong enough as a support association to help raise money and relieve these creative, dedicated teachers of some of the planning duties."

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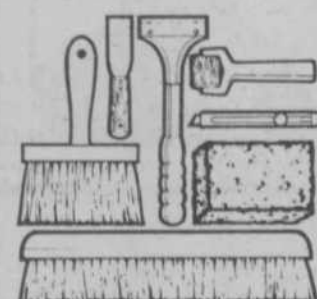
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Library Anniversary Draws Large Crowd

Several hundred people filled the St. Anthony Park Branch Library community room Oct. 3 to celebrate the library's 65th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of the St. Anthony Park Library Association.

In a "style show of the decades," 17 community members modeled clothes typical of each decade from 1882 to 1982. Most of the costumes were resurrected from "the attics of association members," said Barbara Dyball, association president.

An extensive exhibit of historic photos and memorabilia was on display; the wall panels of photos will remain up on the community room and may be viewed whenever the library is open.



In photo above, Charlotte van der Wege modeled an historic outfit while Warren Gore and Janie Schomberg narrated. Below, Barbara Miller (left) and Ruth and Frank Paskewitz looked at some of the panels of historic photos on display. Photos by Gerald McKay.



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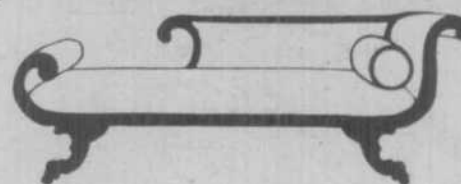
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Fall Activities at Gibbs

by Mollie Hoben

The farmhouse at Gibbs Farm Museum has a new look that's actually quite old.

When the house needed repainting this fall, the staff decided to see if they could recreate its original appearance. First, they had to determine what the original colors had been.

To do this required some careful sanding through the many layers of paint that have been applied to the house over the last 100 years. When the bottom layer was reached, a scraping was taken

of the paint, which was then chemically analyzed by the State Historical Society, and a commercial paint formula that matched the original paint's formula was found.

The new paint color does not

have a name, but Curt Leichtle, site manager, calls it mustard. The trim is milk chocolate brown, he said.

Whatever the colors are called, Leichtle said, "We're confident we've got the right colors."



A turn-of-the-century doll display and garden harvests by local residents are among autumn activities at Gibbs Farm Museum. Mrs. Hazel Brummond (above, left) of Truman, Minnesota, helped her daughter, Helen Brummond of Roseville, pick beans in her rented plot at Gibbs. Antique dolls, including the ones shown above, will go on display in early November. Photos by Nadene Malo.

Festive French Party Opens New Center

by Jon Madsen

During the Sept. 29 opening celebration of the Alliance Francaise Center at Baker Court, people walking in from Raymond Avenue would have thought themselves suddenly transported into the center of a chatty French party.

It seemed that most, if not all, of the 75 guests were speaking fluent French. In addition to the socializing, there were French wines, hors d'oeuvres and music. The featured speaker was the Consul General for France in Chicago, Gilles de la Belleissue.

The Alliance Francaise Des Villes Jumelles (French Alliance of the Twin Cities) is a nonprofit cultural organization that promotes the study of French language and culture. The French Alliance offers classes in French language and cooking, lectures, wine-tasting events, theater, museum tours and dinners.

Also available to the 325 Twin City members is a monthly newsletter and a library. The Alliance is located at 821 Raymond Ave., room 120, 644-5769.

November 1982

St. Anthony Park Association



Editor: Sue Stegmeier, 644-3848

Board Meets Nov. 2

The November St. Anthony Park Association board meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at the home of Charlie Flinn, 2268 Knapp, at 7:00 p.m. NOTE: Earlier time due to election night.

Special Christmas Program and Dinner

Watch for details in the December Bugle about our Dec. 14 Christmas dinner and program being organized by our Christmas committee.

Members Hear Candidates

On Oct. 12, the four candidates for District 63 Minnesota legislative seats plus the two candidates for county commissioner provided a most informative evening for SAPA members. We express our appreciation to each of the candidates for taking time from their busy schedules to join us.



1982-83 Board of Directors: President, Tom Rohricht; 1st Vice President, Mary Warpeha; 2nd Vice President, Gail Dennis; Secretary, Cindy Ahlgren; Treasurer, Steve Townley; At-Large Directors, Steve Wellington, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

Langford/South St. Anthony Rec News

Jerry Esboldt, recreation director, announces the following upcoming events:

• **Official Hockey Registration Night:** Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7-9 p.m., will be the final chance to register for hockey at Langford. Parents and kids: Come to meet coaches, see demos, and join in special hockey activities.

Following is the 1982-83 Fee Schedule for Hockey at Langford: Popsicles (beginners) \$3, Mites (grades K-3) \$25; Squirts (grades 4-5) \$35; PeeWees (grades 6-7) \$35; and Bantam (grades 8-9) \$35. Call Langford (645-9985) or Bill Paist for more information.

• **Cooking Class:** for grades 4-6. Registration is the first week of November at Langford. Join in learning the art of cooking! Call Langford (645-9985) or South St. Anthony (644-9188) for details.

• **Winter Sports Registration** for hockey, basketball and broomball is underway. Be sure your child gets registered for the sport of his/her choice during November.

• **Bowling Party** for grades 7-10 is planned for the week of Nov. 15. It will be on a week night from approximately 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will cost about \$3. A flier will be available at Langford or speak to Jerry.

Calling All SAPA Members!

NOW is the time to renew your SAPA Memberships! It saves both time and funds if we can

avoid sending second notices out. And while you're thinking of it, why not ask that new neighbor or a friend to join you at the next Association meeting? Bring them along, and offer them the opportunity to be a part of our organization.

Please make a note: Don't Delay, Send your Renewal Today! Checks may be mailed to: Membership, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108. Individual: \$15 (\$10 New Members), Family: \$20 (\$15 New Members), Contributing: \$35, Patron: \$50.

"A Good School, A Good Neighbor"

On Nov. 9, members of the PTSA and faculty of Murray Magnet Junior High School will present a program featuring our neighborhood school. The program will include information about the magnet curriculum, the special education program housed at Murray and volunteer opportunities, plus additional aspects of Murray.

Murray Magnet has attracted over 600 students from throughout the city this year. Come and learn about Murray. Bring your concerns and questions. It promises to be an informative evening. DATE: Nov. 9, 6 p.m. Dinner, program to follow. PLACE: United Church of Christ. COST: Dinner: \$4.25, members; \$4.75 nonmembers. If you have not been called by Friday, Nov. 5, call Barry and Melissa Bridges (645-6946) for reservations.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

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ADDRESS ☐ \$15: INDIVIDUAL (\$10 for New Members)

PHONE NUMBER ☐ \$20: FAMILY (\$15 for New Members)

☐ 1982-83 Membership Renewal ☐ \$35: CONTRIBUTING MEMBER
☐ 1982-83 New Membership ☐ \$50: PATRON MEMBER

RETURN TO: Membership, P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, 55108

Legislative, Commission Candidates Meet at Forum;

by Mollie Hoben

Money—state and county finances—was the main theme when candidates for the state Legislature and the Ramsey County Commission met face-to-face at a candidates forum in St. Anthony Park Oct. 12.

The candidates were Neil Dieterich (DFL, incumbent) and Ralph Keyes (I-R), who are running for the District 63 state senate seat; Jim Snoxell (I-R) and Ann Wynia (DFL, incumbent), vying for the District 63B House seat; Diane Ahrens (incumbent) and Ron Maddox, seeking the fourth district Ramsey County Commissioner post. (County Commissioner candidates are not endorsed.)

More than 100 people attended the forum, which was sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association. The session provided the first face-to-face meeting in the campaign for Wynia and Snoxell.

Snoxell/Wynia

The differences that surfaced between Jim Snoxell (I-R) and Ann Wynia (DFL) seemed to be more of style and emphasis than of content.

"My priorities are similar to Ann's," Snoxell acknowledged, "but I would come at them differently."

A first-time candidate for public office, Snoxell emphasized the

need for new thinking and new leadership in the state Legislature.

"We need creative thinking," he said, "but we haven't had it." He said he has found voters to be cynical, frustrated and dissatisfied with how the Legislature has responded to complex problems.



Ann Wynia

Snoxell said his priorities would be the economy, new jobs and the state budget, which he described as the "most frustrating" problem for people. "They can't afford more taxes, but they don't want to give up programs."

Wynia said her priorities in the next legislative session would be to pass a "balanced, responsible" budget that "sticks for two years," to stop the shift she sees toward greater reliance on property taxes, to preserve the education system and to be accessible to constituents.

Snoxell and Wynia agreed that the property tax is regressive and should not be relied on predominantly, and both rejected the call by Wheelock Whitney, Independent-Republican candidate

for governor, for a freeze on state funding and a removal of limitations on local property tax levies.

Both candidates identified state finances as the primary issue facing the next legislature.

Wynia said the question will be, "Are we going to continue support for services and a tax system that avoids overreliance on the property tax?"



Jim Snoxell

Snoxell called for recognizing limits of state spending. "We will have to suffer spending cuts," he said, "and it won't be fun."

In response to a question about welfare costs, Snoxell stated that "An affluent society has responsibility for dealing with people in need, but we can't afford too much." He said he favors incentives for welfare recipients "to

get back to work."

Responding to the same question, Wynia said, "A humane society has responsibility to people who need help." She pointed out that the state's medical assistance budget is three times larger than the budget for aid to families with dependent children, and that most medical assistance funds go to meet nursing home costs.

She called for a long-term perspective on welfare costs. The current system, she said, "forces people into nursing homes if they need any help at all—and it's the most expensive help."

Ahrens/Maddox

While there appeared to be almost as many similarities as differences between the candidates for state legislative seats, any similarities between the candidates for county commission were hard to find.

The candidates, Diane Ahrens and Ron Maddox, appeared last on the program, and they left the audience buzzing. Maddox started out swinging and never let up; Ahrens stuck to her program and studiously ignored her opponent and his jabs.

In her opening statement, Ahrens emphasized the recent growth of county government as the vehicle for programs mandated by state and federal government to help people "in crisis."

She said that 80 percent of what Ramsey county does today it did not do 10 years ago. "Most services go to target populations," she said, "the poor, the retarded, abused children, people in trou-



Diane Ahrens

ble with the law, the mentally ill, people who are chemically dependent."

Half the county's budget comes from state and federal funds, Ahrens said, and cuts in those funds have meant cuts in service. She emphasized her lobbying efforts over the past six years at the state and federal level to protect funding for county services.

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Spending and Economic Issues Are Major Themes

Maddox began his remarks by saying, "I didn't come here tonight to be nice," and he quickly went on the attack.

He charged that Ahrens voted increases that raised county commissioners' salaries 32% in four years.



Ron Maddox

In contrast, Maddox said, he voted against salary and expense increases when he was on the St. Paul City Council. "If politicians are in it for the money," he said, "they're in the wrong job."

Maddox proposed consolidation of services within the county as a way to save money, and he pointed to Ramsey County Hospital and the recent national search for Ramsey County director as examples of county mismanagement.

Claiming, "I care about people, too," Maddox referred to his efforts as City Council member

to pass an ordinance for punitive damages in civil rights cases, to fight family discrimination, and to establish tougher crime laws and work with neighborhood crime watch efforts.

In response to a question about welfare costs, Maddox described himself as a Jeffersonian democrat. "I believe in doing for people what they can't do," he said, "not what they won't do." He called for tightening welfare regulations.

Responding to the same question, Ahrens termed recent moves by federal and state government to tighten eligibility for general assistance, "repressive" and "an enormous step backward for Minnesota."

Dieterich/Keyes

Both Neil Dieterich (DFL) and Ralph Keyes (I-R) presented themselves as experienced and uniquely qualified for the state Senate.

Dieterich described his experience in the Senate as chair of the education aids subcommittee and as a member of a bipartisan committee dealing with state financing. Keyes emphasized his 20-year experience working with the legislature as executive director of the Minnesota County Boards Association.

Keyes said his priorities in the



Ralph Keyes

Senate would be reform of the state's workers compensation and unemployment compensation systems and development of a stable tax program.

Dieterich listed his priorities as education, continued property tax relief, environmental protection and crime.

Responding to questions from the audience, Dieterich and Keyes presented similar positions on several issues: both oppose capital punishment, both favor indexing, both agree that the University of Minnesota should continue as an independent institution and should not come under greater control by the state Legislature.

Minnesota's business climate was the one issue raised at the forum on which the two senate candidates held different views, with Keyes more pessimistic than Diet-

erich.

"The business climate in this state is basically poor," Keyes said. Referring to an "exodus" of businesses from the state, he said businesses will continue leaving unless workers compensation, unemployment compensation and the tax climate are improved.

Dieterich cited Minnesota's educated work force as the key to the state's strong business climate. He identified high personal income taxes as the main tax problem Minnesota businesses face, and he said the legislature should "try to maintain income taxes without undo increases."



Neil Dieterich

Photos of candidates by Nadene Malo.

Brimhall PTA Sponsors Forum

by Diane DuBay and Mollie Hoben

At a PTA-sponsored candidates forum at Brimhall School, Roseville, Oct. 12, the topic was education and about 50 people came to listen and ask questions.

Candidates present were George Marks (DFL) and John Rose (I-R, incumbent), candidates for District 63A seat, and Neil Dieterich (DFL, incumbent) and Ralph Keyes (I-R), running for state Senate from District 63.

Both Marks and Rose presented themselves as strong supporters of public education, opposing vouchers, tax credits and deduc-

tions for private education costs and favoring a greater share of state support for schools.

Marks said a survey he has conducted reveals that voters support increased state aid to education by a 2-1 margin and oppose aid to private and parochial schools by a 3-1 margin.

"I think there are serious problems," he said, citing low pay for teachers and lack of professional growth opportunities.

"The Legislature should look at paying for the actual costs of education," he proposed. In addition, he said, "We must determine how well local boards are managing their funds."

Rose, a teacher himself, also spoke out for teachers. "There has never been a time when there has been such a strain on teachers," he said.

An incumbent state representative, Rose said he has supported education in the Legislature. "I was one of seven who crossed party lines to support increases in aid to education." He also designed legislation to increase penalties for adults convicted of bringing drugs into schools.

Dieterich, chairperson of the Senate educational aids subcommittee, described the difficult choices legislators faced regarding funding for education.

"We were faced last session with the need to make cuts," he said. "I favored continuing as much as possible our commitment to education and in the process voted for increases."

Keyes, who said, "I am not that well-informed on the the education system," emphasized the need to "develop an adequate revenue source" to support education.

Five of his seven children attended private schools, Keyes said, but added, "There is a demand and a need that public schools be maintained at a credible level."

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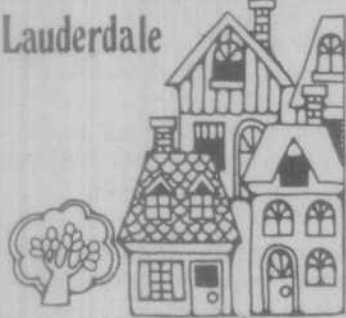


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Lauderdale



by Jane I. Lindberg

FILINGS FOR CITY ELECTION closed Oct. 5. David A. Nelson, who has served two terms as mayor, will run again unopposed.

Residents will be able to choose from four candidates for two City Council openings. They are Craig Dachtera, now completing a four-year term; Yashwant Junghare; Charles J. Smith, long active on the planning and zoning commission; and Paul Villella.

CABLE TV AND GARBAGE COLLECTION appeared to be unlikely subjects to draw a standing room crowd at the October City Council meeting, but the two back-to-back public hearings brought out about 85 residents, making it necessary to use the Community Room.

Councilman Craig Dachtera moderated the hearing on the proposed ordinance for cable television. Questions were asked about cost to the homeowner, installation, numbers of channels and types of programming.

By unanimous vote, Lauderdale adopted the Cable Commission Franchise Ordinance. After adoption by all ten cities, the final step will be certification by the Minnesota Cable Communications Board.

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A year's subscription can make a perfect gift for out-of-town relatives and friends who want to keep in touch with what's happening here. Only \$8.

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Within 18 months of state certification, construction will begin. Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Roseville, along with four other cities, are included in the first phase. Each household in the city will be contacted by qualified Group W salespersons and given the opportunity to sign up for this pay service. Participation is voluntary for the four tiers of service. Senior Citizens and handicapped who are heads of households will receive free installation and a 15 percent discount on other charges. "When Do We Get Cable TV?" brochures are available at City Hall.

UNIFIED GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE generated equal interest and heated debate as representatives of several refuse services defended what they called "free enterprise." Local householders were just as vocal about their right to hire whomever they pleased to haul away refuse.

Councilman Dachtera briefly explained a Ramsey County study on the megatons of refuse generated by homes and businesses. He pointed out that seven services criss-cross our small community, resulting in duplication of human effort and waste of gasoline.

A number of city business people were present to express satisfaction with their special service contracts. Mayor Nelson asked for a voice vote, which was a resounding "No." He conceded that it was very obvious folks were satisfied with their present refuse pick-up arrangements. Council tabled unified collector service indefinitely.

What's next on the City Council Agenda? A report by knowledgeable people concerning a demographic study of Lauderdale on the feasibility of a municipal liquor store will be discussed on Nov. 9.

Legion Plans Dinner

The St. Anthony Park American Legion Post #34 and Auxiliary will celebrate the 63rd anniversary of Veterans Day with a dinner on Thursday Nov. 11 at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Post Commander Jack Pearson has announced that the speaker for the evening will be Ramsey County Judge Archie Gingold.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$6, call Roger Vik, 644-5907, or Bob Hahnen, 644-0464, for information.

Isn't it time for a change?

ELECT

RALPH KEYES

(Rhymes with wise)

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 63



These residents of St. Anthony Park believe it is time for a change and support the election of Ralph Keyes.

Dwayne and Joy Albrecht
David Allen
Charles Bassett
Steve Berens
L.F. and Jen Blume
William and Ann Bulger
Clifford and Marie Christenson
James and Janet Christianson
Dennis Dailey
Arnold and Josephine Delger
Dr. Raymond and Karen Gerst
Rev. Gerald Giving
Robert Granowsky
Wayne and Estelle Hanson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahnen

Duane and Barbara Jenkins
Alvin and Alice Johnson
Rae Kellgren
John and Kathy Magnuson
Paul and Ruby Marvin
Carole Mayers
Dixie McKay
Gerald and Mary McKay
Fred and Betty Morlock
Nels and Laura Nelson
Dr. Benjamin and Margaret Pomeroy
Donald Rasmusson
John and Donna Rutford
Lowell and Elizabeth Satre

Glen and Anna Skovholt
Joe Skovholt
Hillard Smith
Paul Stegmeir
Raymond Wolf
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Willis and Katherine Hutchinson
Mrs. Everett Freeman
Ralph and Verna Wayne
Betty Gorham
Allyn Thurow
Harry Knoblauch
Steve Ahlgren
John Wilson

Be Wise — Elect Keyes Senator

Prepared and paid for by Keyes for Senator Volunteer Committee, 1631 Brooks Avenue W., St. Paul, MN 55113. John H. Camp, Chairman.

7 Good Reasons to Vote for Ann Wynia

- ✓ **A recognized leader** - 1982 Legislator of the Year - St. Paul Business and Professional Women
- ✓ **100% Public Interest Voting Record** - MN Public Interest Research Group
- ✓ **An innovative problem solver** - Ann's leadership in developing home care alternatives is helping people and saving money
- ✓ **Common Cause of Minnesota** - "Open up the System Award" Recipient
- ✓ **An effective legislator** - author of major legislation in the areas of Solid and Hazardous Waste, assistance for victims of sexual assault, insurance reform, and, post-secondary educational loan program
- ✓ **100% Accountability rating** - Mn League of Women Voters
- ✓ **Fiscally responsible** - one of only 5 House members to refuse all legislative per diem payments



Re-elect State Representative
ANN WYNIA

Prepared and inserted by the Wynia Volunteer Committee, 1447 Chelmsford, Alice Hausman, Chair, for which regular advertising rates have been paid.

Are you getting your Bugle?

The Bugle is mailed to all residents in St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights and Lauderdale.

If you live in one of these communities but do not receive the Bugle each month in the mail, please let us know. Call us at 646-8884 or write to The Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114.

SEMINARY Continued from page 1

The delivery trucks won't have to come as often as they do now," Engbloom said.

Some think this isn't the issue.

"The big issue isn't parking or service trucks," said Charlotte Osborn-van der Wege of 1471 Fulham. "The main issue is that there are better places for the building, rather than cutting into St. Anthony Park."

"Why do they have to invade a residential area when they have all the green space down the road?" said Jay Sautter of 1550 Fulham.

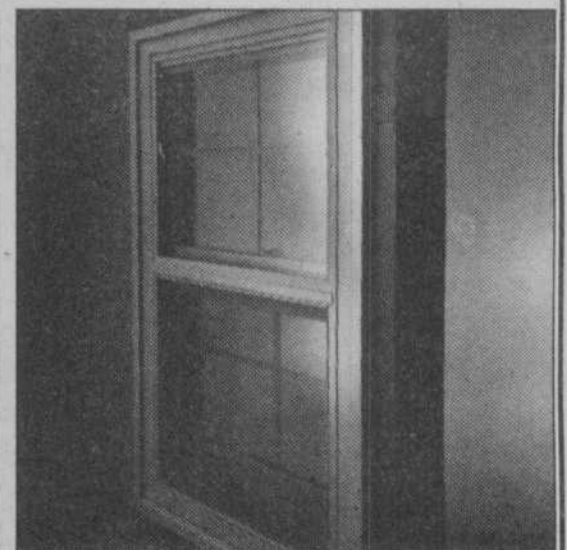
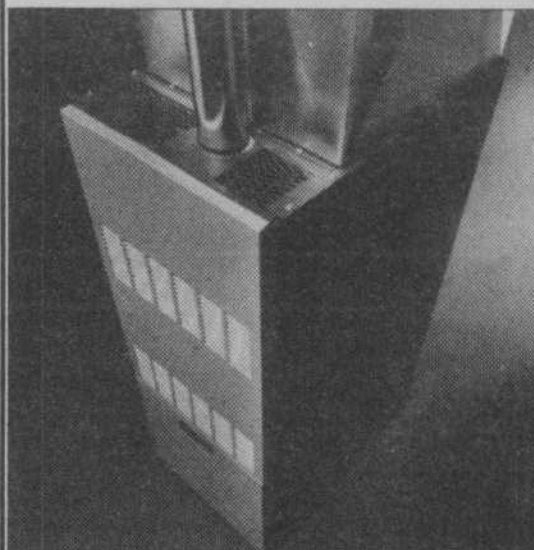
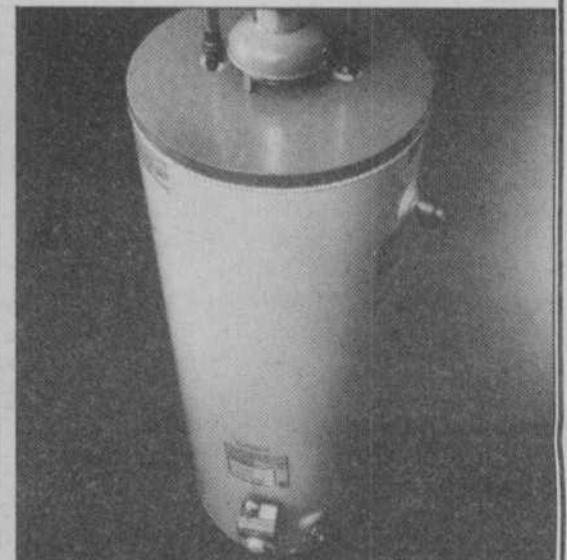
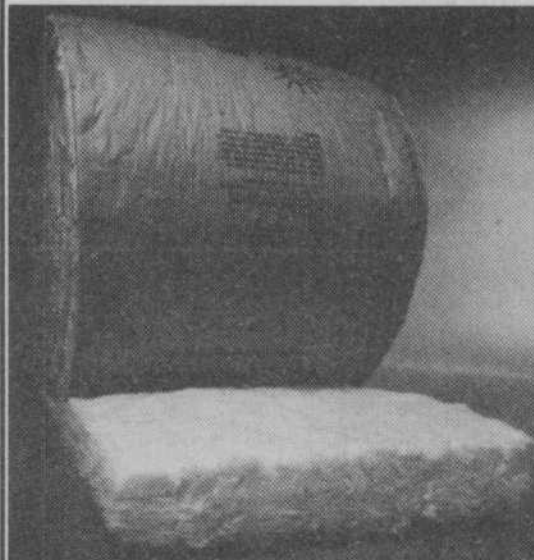
Engbloom said they chose the location because it's between the two campuses and will help unify the school. Students will be able to eat together and worship in a central area; now they can't.

Engbloom also said that this location won't be using up any existing green space, which was a concern expressed by the community when the seminary built the Sandgren Apartments.

Architect Greg Haley said the seminary officials specifically asked for a structure that would be compatible with the neighborhood.

Turn to page 20

THIS WINTER, WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE BY BORROWING MONEY FROM THE BANK



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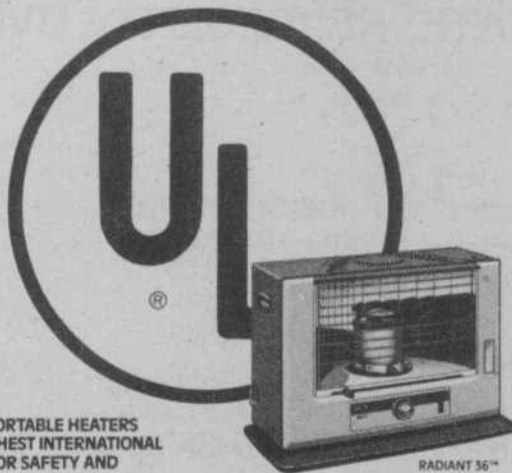
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Bugle Bulletin Board

UCC Christmas Bazaar

Homemade peanut brittle will again be featured at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ annual Christmas bazaar and luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 11. The bazaar will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

A gift table will offer decorations for holidays throughout the year as well as Christmas. There will be a table for plants, including African violets, dried harvest things, gourds and Indian corn. Homemade breads, rolls, pies, cookies and jellies will be sold, as well as pecan halves.

The United Church of Christ is located at 2129 Commonwealth Ave.

League of Women Voters

The next meeting of the St. Anthony Park Falcon Heights chapter of the St. Paul League of Women Voters will be held at the Weber residence, 1452 Hythe St., St. Anthony Park, on Nov. 15.

Discussion topic will be financing for education, including an examination of present laws and possible changes.

All are welcome to attend. Social hour, 7:30 p.m.; meeting, 8-10 p.m. For information call 644-2592.

Pianist Needed

Students in the Program for Social Development at Murray Junior High School will perform in a musical production of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 10. A volunteer is needed to play the piano for rehearsals from 11:45-12:30 every day, "or as many days as possible," according to Janet Becker. Interested persons should contact Becker or Melinda Morris at 644-6177.

Library Storyhours

Storyhours will begin once again at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library on Fridays during November at 10:30 a.m. Volunteer Diane Wright, a licensed teacher specializing in music and literature for children, will present the storyhours to pre-school age children. The first program will be Friday, Nov. 5.

Peace Lutheran Dinner

Peace Lutheran Church, Walnut and Lone St., Lauderdale, will hold its annual beef dinner on Saturday, Nov. 6. Family style serving will be from 5-7 p.m.



**FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DFL LABOR ENDORSED**

George
Marks

To residents of Legislative District 63A:
Our schools are closing at an alarming rate

Our children are crammed into overcrowded classes

And yet

**YOUR REPRESENTATIVE DID NOT VOTE ON TWO OF THE THREE
MOST IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL FUNDING BILLS
IN THE 1981-82 LEGISLATIVE SESSION**

By failing to cast a vote on Senate File 1 and House File 2190, John Rose deprived YOU of any voice on the issue.

**ON THE THIRD IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL VOTE
YOUR REPRESENTATIVE VOTED TO CUT SCHOOL AID**

John Rose's vote on House File 14, in effect, approved the larger REDUCTION of state aids to our schools.

John Rose's voting record on educational bills does not mark him as a "friend of education." Failing to vote on important funding bills and voting against educational aids undercuts our children's future.

**VOTE FOR A PROVEN, EFFECTIVE VOICE
IN EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP**
Vote

X Marks

**For State Representative 63A—DFL Labor endorsed
BE SURE YOUR VOICE IS HEARD**

Prepared and distributed by the George Marks Volunteer Committee: Tom Baldwin, 1716 Albert, Falcon Heights 55113; Hortense O'Neill, 1323 West Burke, Roseville 55113; Jack Barlow, 1947 Eustis, Lauderdale 55113; and John Madden, Treasurer, 3501-37th Avenue, St. Anthony 55421.

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Jane Dietl & Jim Lynskey
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Paid for by the Wynia Volunteer Committee at the regular rate; Alice Hausman, chair; 1447 Chelmsford Ave., St. Paul 55108

Arts Council Grant for Music in Park



by Valerie Drogus

A grant from the Metropolitan Council/Regional Arts Council will enable the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum to premiere three works by Minnesota composers

during its 1982-83 Music in the Park Series.

The \$1600 grant was awarded to the Arts Forum based on the high quality of their proposed project and evidence of good

support in both the business and residential communities. This is the second year in a row the four-year-old organization has received a Metropolitan Council grant.

Music in the Park is a series of chamber concerts given at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. This year's season, which began Oct. 19, includes six concerts.

A brass quintet by composer David Baldwin scheduled for the December concert will be the first grant-sponsored piece. The University of Minnesota Brass Quintet will perform.

The Feb. 27 concert will feature

a work by Christopher Brown for harp and double bass. Kathy Kienzle will perform on harp with Christopher Brown on bass.

A special concert on May 5, co-sponsored by the Schubert club, will premiere a work by Libby Larsen which has been commissioned as part of the Schubert Club's 100th anniversary celebration. New York soprano Katherine Ciesinski will perform.

Season tickets for the remaining five concerts are still available at a reduced price from Micawber's Bookstore or the Bibelot Shop. Single concert tickets are also available at the door.

EDUCATORS ENDORSE* STATE REPRESENTATIVE John Rose

John Rose
House of Representatives

October 14, 1982

DEAR COLLEAGUE:

This election we urge you to wear your Education Hat! Those of us who strongly support education are supporting JOHN ROSE in House District 63-A. Regardless of our varied political backgrounds, we all know that John's record on educational issues is excellent. For the past 22 years, he has been an advocate of public education and has worked at the local, state and national levels to enhance quality public education. John listens when we call or write to him at the Legislature.

John had a 100% IMPACE voting record during the last session. He has MEA IMPACE Endorsement and also the endorsement of the University of Minnesota Faculty Candidate Support Committee in 1982.

We urge you to vote for JOHN ROSE on November 2.

MILO MADSEN
Retired Elementary Principal

DON HAUBLE
Past Roseville Teacher of the Year

DEBBIE RECHNAGEL
Past President, R.E.A.

JOE STEPKA
Past Teacher of the Year

BONNIE OXTON
Kindergarten Teacher, 25 years

MILT PAULSON
Past President, R.E.A.

MILO GAUL
Past President, R.E.A.

MAUREEN AUSTINSEN
Past President, R.E.A.

STEVE GEER
Past President, R.E.A.

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ROY STOLTZ
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STEVE MOSEMAN
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John
Rose
Listens

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- * UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA FACULTY CANDIDATE SUPPORT COMMITTEE ENDORSEMENT — 1982

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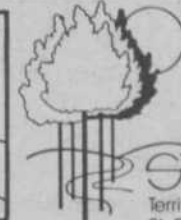
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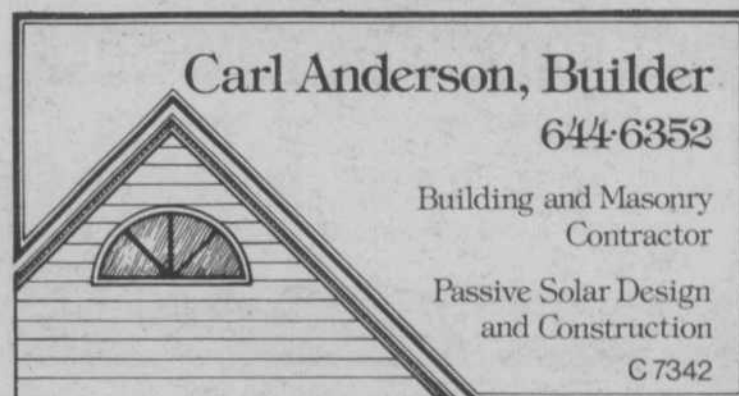
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Schools to Hold Open Houses; Enrollments Up

Open House will be held at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and Como Park Senior High School during American Education Week, Nov. 15 through 19. Murray Magnet Junior High School plans special exhibits during the week.

At St. Anthony Park Elementary, parents and neighbors are invited to visit classrooms on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes will be open for visitation at Como Park Senior High on Wednesday, Nov. 17, both in the morning and afternoon. A brief welcome session with coffee will be held in the library at 8:50 a.m., preceding visits to second and third hour classes at 9:05 and 10:05 a.m. A similar schedule will be followed in the afternoon, with the welcome in the library at 12:10 p.m., visits to fifth and sixth hour classes at 12:25 and 1:25 p.m.

The mid-semester marking period ends on Nov. 5, and report cards will be sent home about Nov. 19 from both Como and Murray.

Official enrollment at Murray is 610, up 113 students from last year. There are 345 seventh-graders and 265 eighth-graders. Minority students number 160, or 26% of the total enrollment. At Como, the Oct. 1 count is 1410, with a minority count of 399, or

28.3% of the total.

There are two meetings for parents at Como this month. On Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m., parents of seniors are invited to a meeting to plan the all-night graduation party for next June. On Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., all interested parents are welcome at a meeting of the reorganized parent support group at Como. Both meetings will be in the school library.

Child Care Co-op Receives Grant

Community Child Care Center, a parent cooperative at 1250 Fifield Ave., received a \$1,000 grant from Dayton Hudson Corporation for field trips and other special program activities. Alison Nordholm, a center Board Director and parent, obtained the grant through Dayton Hudson's Employee Involvement Program.



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Thank You Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, North and South St. Anthony Park residents for your support in the primary election.



The Dieterich Record

- Chief Author, Energy Audit Bill (requires NSP to offer \$10 home energy audit)—Passed as part of Omnibus bill.
- 10 years service representing St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Falcon Heights in the State House and State Senate.
- Chairman, Education Aids Subcommittee, allocates over \$2 billion annually to elementary, secondary, and vocational schools statewide.
- Chief Author, 1981 and 1982 Education Aids bill allocating over \$2 billion for schools; prioritized funding so as to reduce cutbacks in higher priority basic school programs; increased efficiency of school operation by reducing unnecessary regulations.
- Voting record rated 100% by Sierra Club for votes on environmental issues; co-author, Deposit Bill; Supported Acid Rain Legislation; Strong supporter of mass transit.
- Served on 10 Member Bi-partisan Conference Committee that balanced the \$768 million deficit in state budget.
- Chief Author, legislation to increase penalties for home burglaries (failed narrowly in the Senate); Chief Author, Crime Victims Rights act assuring consultation with victim prior to approval of plea bargains; Supported legislation to protect vulnerable children and adults.
- Supported increase in homestead tax credit and rent credit.
- Supported legislation to help Seniors and Handicapped persons stay in their Homes; Member, Senate Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee.
- Supports the Nuclear Freeze Resolution.
- Member, Conference Committee that drafted Tax Incentives for Research and Development and Industrial Expansion.
- Resident of St. Anthony Park for 17 years; Married, 2 children; Attorney with his own law firm.

RE-ELECT SENATOR NEIL DIETERICH STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 63

Endorsed by DFL, AFL-CIO, Sierra Club, Minn. Women's Political Caucus, Drive, MEA, MFT, AFSCME.

I welcome your comments, questions and suggestions. You can reach me at 644-6815.

Prepared and paid for by Dieterich for Senate Volunteer Committee, Mike Banks, Chair, 1664 Van Buren, St. Paul, MN 55104

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Park Included in Proposed Waste Site

by Robin Nelson

St. Anthony Park once again has been identified by the Minnesota Waste Management Board as a "preliminary site" for a hazardous waste processing facility.

A list of potential sites announced last April did not include any in the metropolitan area, even though several had been considered, among them the site that includes St. Anthony Park. The board voted to continue to search for sites in the metro area.

The local site is an 1880-acre area extending along the Burlington Northern railroad lines from the Ramsey/Hennepin county line through Energy Park to Interstate 35.

The first public information meeting is scheduled for Nov. 29 at St. Paul Central High School.

On Dec. 16 the board is expected to select eight to 10 "proposed areas" for the waste processing facilities. Following this, public hearings regarding these sites will be held and the board will make its final decisions (five or six) in late spring of 1983.

The board searched for sites that avoided residential communities, shorelands, wetlands and floodplains, and which were planned and zoned for industry.

BARKER Continued from page 5

or had left the beans to rot on their vines.

In the morning, I looked out at the garden and could see the frost hadn't come. I was feeling rested. That night, just before dark, I went out to the garden and picked at least 20 pounds of unripened glossy-green tomatoes. I was feeling proud of my rescue effort and was thinking along the lines of the Sears people about maybe putting a dozen more quarts of sauce into the Time Bank for this winter—you know, Prepare now, Play later. I even imagined next year's garden and how we could really beef up production with compost from our own as-yet-nonexistent compost pile.

As for the fate of those tomatoes now ripening on the porch, we'll just have to see if it's the Time Bank or the garbage can that will claim them. I've already thrown away more than a few. And most of the apples are still waiting, though some days I don't even see them. The heavy blanket of leaves on the yard is another story.

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That's why Bruce Vento has been endorsed by the DFL, working men and women, senior citizens, teachers, consumers, the handicapped and many others. But most important is your support. Vote November 2.

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20 Park Bugle

SEMINARY

Continued from page 15

The main floor of the proposed building will be underground with an outdoor commons above it. The building won't be much taller than surrounding housing and the roof will slant upward away from the street.

Although some citizens along Fulham are opposed to the building, there are others in the neighborhood who approve of the plans.

"I have taken the questions raised about housing, parking and traffic seriously, and I think I'm in favor of the chapel," said Rev. Gaiser of 1448 Branstion St., a professor at the seminary.

"They need a facility," said Tom Ruddy of 2322 Buford Ave., "and it makes sense where they

want to put it."

The seminary is required to obtain signatures of at least 24 residents who live within 100 feet of seminary property to consent to rezoning necessary for the construction. More than the required number of signatures had been obtained, Engbloom reported.

Before any construction could begin, the building site has to be rezoned from multiple family dwellings to single family dwellings.

The proposed site lies across two zones and this violates a St. Paul city ordinance forbidding structures to cross zones.

The process for rezoning requires two public hearings and a final decision by the St. Paul City Council before construction could begin.

SCHOOL Continued from page 1

"Generally speaking, there is a feeling of acceptance," said Cummings.

The feeling of acceptance, however, is not one of passive resignation.

On Oct. 12, for example, the Brimhall PTA, for the first time, sponsored a District 63A candidates' forum, at which the topic was the financial crisis facing public education. Approximately 50 people came to the meeting to question state Senate candidates Neil Dietrich (DFL) and Ralph Keyes (IR) and state House candidates George Marks (DFL) and John Rose (IR).

The Citizens Task Force on Financial Matters in the school district formed last spring in response to the school closing, is nearly finished with its work, according to committee member Dennis Linden.

"We submitted recommendations to the board to seek a referendum to maintain the educational program in the Roseville Schools," he said, "and the board rejected it."

Linden said that the district could go another year at deficit spending without going to increased taxes. But, he said, "If this continues for another year, there will be more budget cuts."

Though the closing of Falcon Heights School was difficult and upsetting, Linden said, it was an inevitable move.

"Roseville has kept pretty solvent by doing what was necessary," he said.

Now, he said, "We have to move on and be as positive as possible."

PTA President Cummings looks to the legislature for resolution of the financial crisis that has affected schools statewide, but more than one Falcon Heights resident has said that the Roseville school board elections in April may tempt Falcon Heights residents into campaigning for the two board vacancies.



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Monday/1

American Legion Post #34, Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Northern Lights 4-H Club, 2372 Doswell, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday/2

General election

St. Anthony Park Association board meeting, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Murray Junior High, 7 p.m. (every Tuesday)

Wednesday/3

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (reading by Esther Schroeder)

Thursday/4

District 12, physical committee, 2380 Hampden, 5 p.m.

District 12, human services committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

Writers' Workshop, 2445 Como, 7:30 p.m.

Friday/5

Fall Festival and supper, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church 5-8:30 p.m.

Saturday/6

Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. District 12 leaf pick-up for senior citizens and disabled

Sunday/7

Free organ concert, modern Norwegian music. Northwestern Seminary Chapel, 1501 Fulham, 4 p.m. by Kathryn Ulvilden Moen.

Monday/8

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, St. Paul Campus Ministry, 1407 Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. (call 645-6294) or 644-1508)

Como Park Senior High parent group, 7:30 p.m. in school library.

Tuesday/9

St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, 5:45-8 p.m.

Wednesday/10

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (nature study program, Don Harvey)

Thursday/11

United Church of Christ bazaar and lunch, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday/14

St. Anthony Park Foods Co-op annual meeting, Lutheran Church, 3 p.m.

Monday/15

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 7 p.m., 1452 Hythe.

Tuesday/16

Open house, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, American Education Week, 10-11 a.m.

Wednesday/17

Open house, Como Senior High, American Education Week, 8:50-11 a.m. and 12:10-2:20 p.m.

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (slides of New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harkness)

South St. Anthony Park Booster Club, Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday/18

Open house, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Amer. Ed. Week, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Saturday/20

Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday/22

Cub Scout Pack meeting, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Wednesday/24

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. (Thanksgiving dinner)

Thursday/25

Thanksgiving Day—no school

Friday/26

No school

Recycling Unlimited curb pick-up, South and North St. Anthony Park

Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650, or sent to the Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114, at least 10 days before publication.

Food Co-op Sets 8th Annual Meeting

The eighth annual meeting of the St. Anthony Park Foods Co-op will be Nov. 14, 3 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Food demonstrations, a display of Hmong handiwork and a pot-luck meal will precede the business meeting.

Items on the meeting agenda will include membership fees and election of the board of directors.

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Riding High at Fairgrounds

by Nadene Malo

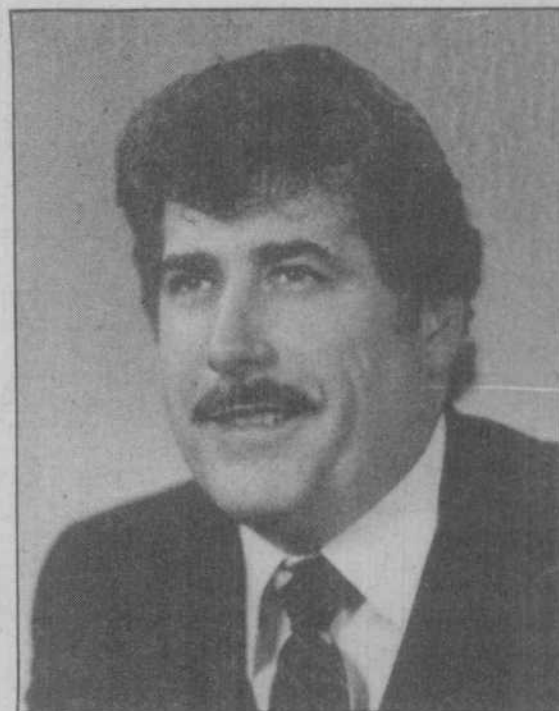
The largest crowd ever to attend a show jumping event in Minnesota thrilled to the pageantry and skill of top-notch equestrians at the State Fairgrounds Oct. 5-10.

Some 5,500 spectators cheered as their favorite riders raced the clock and an intricate network of jumps to claim \$10,000 in prize money at the culmination of the Midwest Grand Prix show-jumping season.

In addition to prize money, competitors sought an opportunity to train with the United States Equestrian Team. The Minnesota Fall Charity Horse Show is one of a handful of competitions nationally at which Equestrian Team officials screen riders and horses for possible positions on the U.S. Olympic team.



While your taxes were going up, and your neighbor was out of work...



MY OPPONENT: voted to increase her salary by over 30% in 4 years. The County Board meets every Monday, committees meet every two weeks. They are presently paid \$21,359 plus car allowance and other perks.

MY OPPONENT: spent over \$12,100 for out-of-city travel in 4 years (including Hawaii and Florida). This does not include a \$6,000 car and parking allowance. In comparison... another commissioner, Tony Danna, spent only \$1,587 in the same period of time. In fact, she out-spent three county commissioners combined by almost \$4,000.

MY OPPONENT: had a 100% increase in her car allowance in 4 years (\$75 to \$150). Her aide received a flat \$150 a month by signing a mileage claim form and another \$55 per month was paid for a parking stall—although she had no driver's license.

MY OPPONENT: sits on the county hospital board and missed 50% of the meetings in three years.

Have you seen any suggestions from my opponent on how to reduce taxes? I haven't!

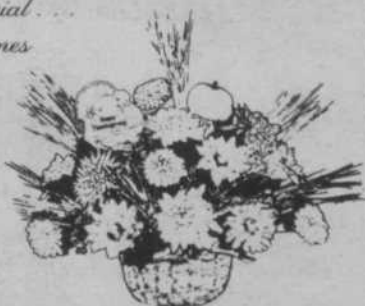
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County Commissioner - District 4

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For Sale

CHILDREN'S QUALITY RESALE. Winterwear, boots, jeans, sweaters. Sizes 0 to 12. Large selection for boys, girls 10-12, also books, toys. Another Generation, 1344 Thomas at Hamline. 644-9645.

SAP GYMNASIUM CLUB ANNUAL RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE. Friday, Oct. 29, 10:30-4:30, Saturday, Oct. 30, 10-4. St. Anthony Park Library, Como & Carter, use Carter entrance.

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SCHULTZ IS IN STITCHES 5TH STUDIO BOUTIQUE. You loved her unusual work at the St. Anthony Art Fair. Now see more with sixty additional artists. Refreshments! Thurs., Nov. 4, 1-9, Fri., Nov. 5, 10-9, Sat., Nov. 6, 10-3. 964 Lombard Ave., Southeast of Lexington and St. Clair.

CHURCH BAZAAR, BAKE SALE, LUNCHEON. Saturday, Oct. 30, 10-4 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 1660 W. Co. Rd. B, Roseville. German Luncheon 11-1:30, crafts, collectibles, dried weeds, plants, children's clothing, books.

NOELEGANT BOUTIQUE, 2167 Dudley Ave., Nov. 11, 12 & 13. Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Shop for quality, handmade articles for your home and family or for holiday gift giving.

WOMAN'S EDDIE BAUER down storm coat, size 10. Worn twice. \$75. 647-0439.

DISCOVERY TOYS CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE—Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2333 Hillside, St. Anthony Park. Toys, books, games—unique, educational, fun; birth through adult. Toys to purchase. Toys to order. Door prizes. Bring a friend.

3-SPEED GIRL'S BIKE WITH SIDE BASKETS—like new, \$40. Hanging cane chair, comfortable, new, \$50. 871-2108 or 376-8102 (Bonnie).

Services

SHAKLEE HAS SUCCESS TO SHARE. Over 20 years of experience. Internationally respected products. Learn what you can earn. Call SES at 644-8244.

RELIABLE SNOW REMOVAL SERVICE. Fast removal from driveways and sidewalks. Reasonable rates—call for estimate. 642-1598 after 6 p.m., 645-1162.

FLUTE LESSONS: Beginning and intermediate lessons, youth to adult. SAP resident, 645-7656, Mrs. Rupp.

JERRY WIND QUALITY PAINTING. Conscientious work. Reasonable rates. Interior. Exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call Jerry, 293-0033.

LESSONS. Clarinet, Sax, flute, trombone, popular piano, improvisation. Experienced teacher. 644-4198.

GUITAR LESSONS. Beginning-Intermediate. Ages 11 and up. 721-7960 eves.

PIANO LESSONS—Suzuki method. Limited openings. Teacher has M.A. degree and over 20 years teaching experience. Served many years on the faculty of Wisconsin U. Suzuki Institute. Active member of MMTA and Suzuki Association of America. Call 646-3044.

AUD'S SEW-IN-DEN. Zippers replaced. Coats relined. Dressmaking and alterations. Mon., Tues., Fri. 9:30-4, Thur. 8:30-7, Sat. 8:30-12, 646-7343.

PIANO TUNING: MacPhail certification. Please call Dorothy Tostengard, 631-2991.

REROOF, ROOF REPAIRS. Professional quality. Licensed, bonded, insured. QHI Company 227-4132.

Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY—part time work with SHAKLEE food supplements. Call Herb Richards. 644-7486 between 5-6 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN COUPLE to clean office 4 hrs. on Saturdays. \$100/month. Call or write MN Fire Inc., 2476 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114. 646-1374. Jerry Neumann.

HELP FIGHT WATER POLLUTION—part time work with SHAKLEE cleaning products. Call Herb Richards. 644-7486 between 5-6 p.m.

Needed

OLDER ELECTRIC TRAIN and Erector Set. 571-4139.

WANT TO BUY copy of Goldsteins' *Art in Everyday Life*. 646-3776.

WANTED TO RENT Garage for small car near Como/Raymond. 646-3466.

Miscellaneous

VIRGIN ISLANDS VACATION. Charter our 44-foot sailing yacht complete with crew, gourmet meals and beverages. 645-1337.

PARENT/CHILD FRENCH/SPANISH CLASSES in the Park. Learn songs, games, dialogues. Ages 4-9, morning/afternoon, 644-6320. Share a learning experience with someone you love.

TIME TO PLAN YOUR WINTER GETAWAY. Beautiful Isla Mujeres, Caribbean island off Cancun. \$525 (airfare, transfers, hotel, sidetrip, Spanish, escort). Beach on a Budget 448-3434.

BECOME FIT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON by joining Sarah Quie's exercise class. A fun way to reduce inches and build up muscle tone. Classes are held bi-weekly at the Lutheran Church. Monday and Thursday 9:15 a.m. & 5:10 p.m. Classes are based on the Ruth Stricker Fitness, combining aerobics, toning, stretching and relaxation. Receive an introductory free class. Questions? 642-1797.

CAR READY for winter? Change to Amsoil synthetic lubricants now. Call 647-0425 eves.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Rose Hill Child Nursery will participate in the special milk program. No child will be denied milk because of race, color, nationality origin, sex, age or handicap.

FRETHERMS: Happy Thanksgiving. Miss you. With love, Gaisers & Skovholts.

BALLET & CREATIVE MOVEMENT will be continuing for ages 4-18 with Sarah Quie instructing. Session 2 runs for 7 weeks beginning Oct. 30. \$25. Pre-register by phone 642-1797.

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

CATHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meeting Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Catholic/Lutheran Student Center, 1407 N. Cleveland Ave. Share your idea/experience of God.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE. Iris Park Place. Office building at 1885 University Ave. being completely renovated. New windows, elevator, entrances, etc. Built to suit at no cost to tenant. Professional architect designed. Building nominated for inclusion on National Register of Historic Buildings. Judy Mueller, 645-4523 or 646-7838.

LOST-SMALL BLACK POODLE. Oct. 7 at Speedy Market. Named CoCo; limps on back leg. Reward. Call 644-3118.



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NOVEMBER 1982

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Park Bugle



The weather was fine the day of the anniversary celebration of St. Anthony Park Library, and tea was served on the library steps as well as inside. Mary Mantis, who provided the samovar, poured for Janet Quale and Warren Gore while her husband Homer Mantis (back to camera) watched. Story, more photos on page 10. Photo by Gerald McKay.