Children's Museum to move to Energy Park

By Pam Field

Increased space, improved parking and greater visibility is prompting the Children's Museum to move next February from its current downtown Minneapolis location to Energy Park, according to Mark Meister, executive director of the museum.

Meister said the new site, which is about five miles east of downtown Minneapolis and three miles north and clear northern air at St. Paul, will have access to bus transportation and will contain its own "physical structure."

The museum is now located in the old Warner Electric district of downtown at "701 First Street North, where it has been since its beginning in December of 1981."

The new location will be in the Bandana Square historic district of Energy Park, in what used to be the blacksmith shop. The museum will occupy the entire structure, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

"Having our own building will set an image of a place in people's minds—such as a building like the Walker Art Center—you picture it in your mind," said Meister.

Meister said the museum is the only one of its kind in the Upper Midwest and its primary goal is to provide a different kind of educational experience for children—it is especially geared toward five-to-eight year olds.

The experience includes a "hands on" approach to the exhibits and access to education materials, which are then replicated in a store nearby. Meister said often children develop a new interest in "an all stops" standpoint. Letting them get into a bus and working the controls and then adding gas to the bus from an actual gas pump gives them a different relationship to their environment than being an onlooker, he said.

The museum intends to have health-related and future technologies exhibits as well as a development area designed for crawlers. Meister stressed that the museum wants to offer a tension-free atmosphere where families can have "quality time" together.

Museum to 22

Students once again invade Isabella

By Ann Bulger

Leading a five-day field trip with 110 grade-schoolers and 11 adults to the north woods is a formidable task, but St. Anthony Park teacher Blanche Burroughs has taken it in stride for years. In 13 trips to the Environmental Learning Center (ELC) near Isabella, Minnesota, the kids stumble through night hikes, literally climb the walls, brave the ropes course 20 feet off the ground, canoe in icy waters, and occasionally fall out of upper bunks. Burroughs has marveled that none of the youngsters has ever gotten hurt, but this year she ended up in the hospital in Silver Bay with six stitches in her leg, after tripping over a log. She was back in action within a few hours, however.

From October 1-5, the fifth and sixth graders from St. Anthony Park School, accompanied by their teachers and six parents, enjoyed the sunny skies and clear northern air at the ELC. The five-hour bus ride up there featured views of vibrant fall foliage, the hills of Duluth, the vast expanse of Lake Superior, and the height-

ened anticipation of the kids as the bus climbed the hills between Two Harbors and Isabella. Their week at the center made the trip worthwhile.

The kids wrote of their "Most Memorable Moments" on their return. The quotes below are verbatim, with only spelling corrected.

"We got a chance to squish around in the bog. The mud was really deep, gooey, squishy, and wet."

"In My Space, it was very quiet and peaceful. The birds sang, the water roared, and the air smelled fresh and clean."

"When we went canoeing, we saw a beaver and a white-tailed deer."

"I was almost petrified on the ropes. Having the hanging tree, lots of encouraging words from people, and still having your sense of humor around really helped."

"When we checked our live traps from Small Mammals class, my partner's trap had a red backed squirrel in it. It didn't look like one. Our teacher didn't know why, but I said that it was going into its winter coat—and I was right!"

"At Sketching class, I thought, 'How nice the Northwoods are—so beautiful.'"

"Looking over 25 feet tall and ratty."

"I didn't want to go away from Isabella."
Capital improvement budget explained

What capital improvement project would you vote yes for in this community?
1. If the City of St. Paul had an open check book, Q. get the constraints of present day budgets?
   Question No. 2 is the one more likely to be important, including the City’s Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) process. The biennial cycle begins again in February. District Councils send to the City Budget Office their nominations for projects to use the approximately $25,000,000 available annually for capital improvements in 1986-87.

At first glance the process appears cumbersome, but it is designed to assure that neighborhoods have significant voices in how the limited dollars are used.

Capital improvement projects fall into three classes: streets and utilities, community facilities, and residential and economic development. Streets are the most easily understood since everyone walks or rides over them. Street lighting, curbs and gutters, and sewers also fall into this category. Commercial and arterial streets are considered during the April-June cycle of the budget process. The City’s Capital Improvement Committee is made up of representatives from each of the District Councils. Groups, whether residents or city staff, appear before the Project Review Committee to describe the project and why it should be funded.

The projects submitted by both neighborhoods and city departments are assigned to one of three categories. These are then reviewed by three task forces made up of representatives from each of the District Councils. Groups, whether residents or city staff, appear before the Project Review Committee to describe the project and why it should be funded.

Task Forces also take bus tours to see if the projects are ranked by the Task Forces in funding priority.

These rankings then go to the City CIB Committee. The 17 members of this committee are appointed by the Mayor and the nine District Councils are nominated separately and are considered in September-October.

Several Community Facilities cover improvements to recreation centers, libraries, fire stations, city buildings, and economic development. The committee is likely to consider programs such as housing loan and rental assistance.

By February 15, District Councils submit preliminary nominations for projects that will be funded, or commercial development, to the City Budget Office; and these are reviewed by city staff for suitability. For example, streets will not be considered for improvement if the sewers under north them have not yet been divided for sanitary and storm waters. This is frustrating to residents but makes economic sense for use of tax dollars.

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New park system proposed

Fourteen parks and recreation service areas are proposed for St. Paul under a management plan drawn up by the Parks and Recreation Division. Langford and South St. Anthony Recreation Centers would be grouped with Desnoyer and Mercier Park in Area A.

The proposed division will be reviewed at the Human Services meeting on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center. The City Council will receive requests for comments from District Councils by November.

Criteria were set to form the 14 divisions: 1. As nearly equal population as possible. 2. Avoid, where possible, a concentration with natural boundaries or physical impediments. 3. Complement and maintain an already developed and well functioning working relationships within the P & R Division. 4. Identify areas that benefit not only the local neighborhoods but St. Paul Recreation as a whole.

The division into service areas is the first step in the implementation of a new P & R plan developed over the past year by a citizen task force. Under the plan a three level system for delivery of recreation services will be instituted.

Each service area will have its own community center. There would be adequate staff to provide programs for all ages. The staff would also coordinate other community recreation programs. Neighborhood recreation centers would focus on youth and athletic programs. They would draw from a smaller geographic area and would not be as fully staffed.

Seasonal recreation centers will be staffed only for specific programs and activities in peak seasons and would be closed at other times of the year.

The level of service for each recreation center will be designated by the P & R Division in mid-November with community comment due back by December 19. The three level system will go into effect in February, 1985.

District 12 to study age survey

On Thursday, Nov. 8, at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, the City Council will review a study of seniors 65 and older. The study was conducted over a 2 1/2-year period by the Wilder Foundation to spotlight the needs of this age group in the community. All responses will be used by health and social service agencies and other agencies who provide service delivery needs in the future.

The public is urged to attend this meeting to discuss the study in terms of the needs, living conditions and aspirations of this major segment of the population.

The study also includes a special sample of students attending private colleges and of young adults in the correctional system.

University Ave. rapid transit

The desirability of a rapid transit system on University Avenue was one of the topics on the District 12 agenda on Nov. 14. The hearing record is being held open until November 16 in order to receive comments from Councils that received the final report too late to meet before the public hearing on October 25.

Residents with an interest in the topic should attend the meeting on 7 p.m. at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center.

District 10 to consider parks

On January 24, District Councils will consider the final report on the proposed division of service areas. The study was conducted over a 2 1/2-year period by the Wilder Foundation to spotlight the needs of this age group in the community. All responses will be used by health and social service agencies and other agencies who provide service delivery needs in the future.

Shovel your walk

That traditional winter complaint may soon be heard. The law requires property owners to shovel their sidewalks within 24 hours of a snowstorm. This applies to commercial, residential and public property. Complaints about unshoveled sidewalks should be made to the City’s Information and Complaint Office, 298-1747.

Shovel your walk

Special thanks go to the people already delivering meals on a regular basis each month. With a number of people willing to volunteer no one has to deliver meals more than one day per month.


Thanks also to our substitute drivers: Earl Bergerud, Carlotta Braun, Janet Dieterich, Adele Fadden, Judy Flinn, Warren and Kiki Gore, Mollie Hoben, Mary Ann Jen, Joan Martin, Jessie Merritt, Glinner Buddy, Sonia Steven, Mac Thompson, and Ann Wynia.

Drivers are needed for Meals on Wheels deliveries on the third Monday and the third Wednesday of each month. It takes about an hour. Each new volunteer is provided with a memo of information on procedure, a map of the district showing the delivery stops and a list of substitute drivers. Please call 646-8884 if you can help.

Shovel your walk

The District 12 Community Council is a group of 21 citizens elected to serve the District 12 area of St. Paul, including residents of north south St. Anthony Park, commerce and industry. It is one of 17 citizen participation councils in the city.

The council meets the second Wednesday of every month. All meetings are open to the public. Check for location.


District 12 Community Council Office
2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114
646-8884

Shovel your walk

The District 12 Community Council Office
2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114
646-8884

District 12 Community Council
November 1984
This space brought to Oggle readers by District 12 Community Council.
Edited by Ann Copeland.

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Cable plan upheld; in Park by ’85

By John Colley

Continental Cablevision just emerged from St. Paul’s court. It will soon come to St. Paul’s homes.

The cable distributor had its contract upheld by the Minnesota Supreme Court and now has permission to lay its cables for use starting some time in the second half of 1980. According to Randall Coleman of Continental, Energy Park residents will start receiving cable service in early fall, 1985, and St. Anthony Park residents in late 1985.

The Continental plan to start service in the area between Larpenteur Ave. and Snelling Ave., a mile east to west, then expanding north and south. According to Barbara Birkin of Continental, it has already awarded $5.5 million in construction contracts. Continental first had to settle a suit by Northwest Communications; an unsuccessful bidder for the cable contract. Northwest took its case to the St. Paul District Court, which ordered the Minnesota Cable Board to grant Northwest a “contested case” hearing, or appeal. The case went to the Minnesota Supreme Court, which overruled it. Coleman said federal laws allowing a city to issue one or more cable contracts were instrumental in the Supreme Court decision. These laws make the “contested case” issue irrelevant, since each cable network is bidding before the Cable Board, not against each other. Though the Supreme Court’s official opinion has not yet come out, Coleman felt its decision reflected confidence in the Cable Board’s judgment. “It (the Court) decided there was no fault in the city cable board’s affirmation,” he said, adding, “This is what we contended all along.”

Continental will offer up to 62 channels, including 15 public access channels. The city of St. Paul will program one of these channels, Citivision, with shows and features of local interest. The other twelve will allow citizens to participate in the selection of programs according to Linda Camp, the cable communications officer for the city of St. Paul and will focus on local programming. It is expected to be functioning by September, 1985.

Some facts about Cablevision’s plans:

Here are some facts about the Continental Plan for St. Paul. The plan, if approved, will be included in a Cablevision proposal.

1. Expanded Basic Service (62 channels) and Pay TV Service which will include such features as HBO, Showtime, Movie Channel, Cinemas, Disney and other pay TV channels.
2. Total construction is expected to be over in 30 months. Because St. Anthony Park is on the fringes of city limits, it will be one of the last areas hooked up, although portions of St. Anthony are expected to be wired in two years.
3. The eventual channel capability to subscribers will be 124 channels, only 62 are to be activated initially.
4. One of these channels, Citivision, will be run by the city of St. Paul and will focus on local programming.

The Business of Banking

Banking, like many other businesses today, is responding to changes. Some changes have come about because customers are asking their banks to provide different services than before. Rather than accounts being merely a means of transferring funds, accounts have become investment opportunities to many customers. Other banking changes are due primarily to changing regulations in the banking field. This “deregulation” has had two major impacts which are (1) the virtual elimination of interest rate ceilings for deposits, and (2) the elimination of restricted entry into the banking business.

The net effect of all of this is that banks are experiencing increased cost for both funds (deposits) and overhead (labor to provide the new services). If banks are to remain competitive and financially strong they must control these costs as well as possible, and operate efficiently so as to be able to operate on relatively thin profit margins.

Fortunately, not all banks offer the same services or the same quality of various services. Therefore, the cost of money and the cost of overhead vary from bank to bank. This in turn causes prices for services and interest rates on loans to differ from bank to bank. It is also true that different banks have different profitability goals and this, too, enters into the pricing of services.

The best advice to banking customers is to evaluate the bank and the quality of services it provides, as well as the relative costs. Banks that operate efficiently will offer better service at a competitive price are the banks that will prosper in this era of deregulation.

The Shipments of radioactive waste threatening the area are still in the works after a state board told environmentalists Minnesotans have no say in the matter.

Environmentalists were asked by the Minnesota Environmental Quality Council to prepare a study of Northern States Power’s plans to ship spent fuel from the Monticello nuclear plant to a holding facility in Morris, Ill. But, according to William J. Kretz, director of the agency, a study would not release any more information than that already supplied by the NRC and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

In addition, the state has no legal say in the matter, since the NRC is the sole regulator of shipments. Gov. Rudy Perpich has said he cannot legally stop the shipments.

The Minnesota State Arts Board has awarded a grant of $3400 to the St. Anthony Arts Forum in support of the music in the Park series. The panel commented favorably on the scope of the series, which seeks to showcase local talent, performers, composers and audiences. By the way, Music in the Park and its programmer, Julie Hammel, are subjects of a feature article in the October issue of Mpls./St. Paul Magazine.

The second concert in the series will feature the Ensemble Capriccio, with pianist, composer Paul Schoeffield and percussionist Marvin Dahlgren.

The concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

The performers in the ensemble are Chothee Min, violin; Cheryl Minor Stewart, violin; and Mimi Fisher, cello. All are members of the Minnesota Opera.

The program will include Schoeinfeld’s “Three Country Fiddle Pieces,” scored for amplified violin, piano and drums; and “Quartet in E flat” for violin, viola, cellos and piano by Antonin Dvorak.

Light Rail Transit is the best mass transit system for University Avenue between the two downtowns, according to a study done by the St. Paul Planning Commission.

“LRT is the best mass transit option on almost all counts,” said David Loeser, chairman of the Planning Commission. “It’s faster, more comfortable, more reliable, cheaper to run and attractive to most riders.”

Delegations of Swedish housing experts came to St. Anthony Park this month to tour Lather Place, a condominium project currently under construction in the Park.

One group consisted of members of the Stockholm City Council and the National Association of Tenants’ Savings and Building Societies of Sweden (HBS). This corporation has produced 400,000 units of cooperative housing in Sweden, primarily housing young families. The other group were members of Sweden’s Parliament.

They were interested in neighborhood housing projects. Lather Place is a 19-member condominium project for seniors (55 and older), sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Members of the Lutheran Housing Corporation met with the delegations and explained the non-profit and community-oriented nature of the development.

The visitors toured the construction site where the foundation work for the underground parking had recently been poured.

Anyone wishing further information about this project can call Sharon Bassett at 647-0906.
In a democracy, voting may be the single most important contribution a citizen makes to the future. To that end, the Bugle, for the first time, is presenting extended coverage of an election, with particular emphasis on local races. The news coverage was determined by local interest in the races. Of course, it could be argued that the Reagan-Mondale or Boschowtrow campaigns are of local interest. But those races are covered quite adequately by the major papers. The Bugle is intended as an alternative to the dailies, and that’s why we’ve concentrated on the races that don’t get in-depth coverage elsewhere.

And we’ve decided not to make endorsements. There’s no divine inspiration connected to an endorsement, at least not on this level; an endorsement is merely an opinion of who happens to be in charge.

But even though the Bugle isn’t endorsing candidates, a need exists to comment on the four-year political horizon in the world. There are state referendums, while two are state referendums. The two state referendums have to do with state investment in land education: through mineral and timber sales. When taken together, the proposals would allow the state to exchange non-productive land — such as state park and wayside land — for income-generating land, and remove constitutional limitations on investment of state school funds. The ideas are not without merit.

The St. Paul referendums deal with a totally different subject matter: increasing the term of office for the City Council and Mayor from two years to four. It’s easy to see why a mayor should serve a four-year term, as executive, the mayor is responsible for budgeting, and a four-year term would increase the mayor’s flexibility.

However, it’s hard to see why a councilman’s term needs to be extended. Proponents say council members are always campaigning, and a longer term would decrease the “electoral” decisions on the council. Opponents say that council members should be continually running in order to keep in touch with the electorate, which would make them more accountable to citizens. The opponents make sense: the mayor’s term should be increased to four years, while the status quo should reign on council terms.

Kevin Reichard
November 1984

**Bugle**

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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 Allenberg, John Archabald, Marilyn Reczek, Bob Beeman, Mike Cylinder, Robert Jean, Panren, David Lattin, Jr., Jane Lindberg, Robin Lindquist, Joanne Martini, Dr. Nora Nelson, Greg Page, Joe Shevchuck, Austin Wehrman.

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Managing Editor: Kevin Reichard

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**Political process discourages involvement**

By Todd Leiko

The State Senator asked my class, "How many of you would like to run for office?" Not one hand rose out of 35 students.

"No," said the teacher. I had just said we need good people as candidates and public officials. I asked why, in a college political science class, no one wanted to be either a candidate or a public official.

"Pay," one student shouted. As the discussion unfolded, a litany of reasons appeared: "you never see your family or have a chance to go on a cross country trip on the make"; "people don’t think much of politicians"; "you have to take so much personal abuse"; "the intractability and viscerality of the issue partisan people—people don’t discuss, they yell at you"; "the cost of campaigns—both in time and money"; "the damage to your career," and the overwhelming nature of some problems which offered few or drastic solutions.

Many were valid criticisms. Yet, these students represented the bright, thoughtful and caring individuals we wanted in public positions.

Institutions survive to a great extent based upon the quality of the leaders they produce. We worry about management in corporations; about the recruitment of qualified teachers and whether the "hands and the bright" are selected, trained, promoted and rewarded throughout our other societal systems.

We have developed vast personnel and human resource organizations to insure the quality and improvement of most institutions. Yet, in recruitment, training and support systems for most public decision makers, we are years behind industry and other sectors.

The questions become increasingly basic as an election winner begins to do what we increase the potential base, quality and perspectives of candidates for public office?

Mr. Anthony: We have been fortunate to have excellent people of both parties offering themselves for public service. This is not so across our city, county, state and nation.

We need good people throughout our entire decision making process. As a society, we must face some basic issues:

- How can we change the individual thought processes so more people think of themselves as potential candidates?
- How can we make it easier to run for office? How can we build the base of political candidates of both parties offering themselves for election?
- How can we build a system of community leadership and political organization in their orientation and related to existing issues?
- How can we change the approach to issues, both by candidates and the public, so that compromise and "traditions of civility" are maintained within the processes?
- And how can we build a process which Supplies, in the words of John Gardner, the "renewal" necessary to avoid burnout of present and potential leaders before the opportunity to increase their positions of responsibility?

It is time to approach the renewal of democracy and political process in a manner that may see real improvement in corporate management.

First, we need increased public discussion of the role of policymakers and the reality of our expectations. The media, parties, community organizations and schools must assume the initiative if the role and elements of public leadership are to become a topic upon our agenda.

Second, corporations and other institutions need to encourage participation by employees. Some corporations expect civic involvement in community affairs as a basis for promotions. This approach must be expanded within private, non-profit and governmental sectors.

Third, pay scales of office holders must be realistically assessed and adjusted where necessary. We have the belief that no one should be in a position to make a contribution. This is an acceptable logic. However, when it comes to choice between your children in college, giving up major sources of income or making four hour commitments, the "contribution" may be an unrealistic demand. The cost of decision making is usually but a small percentage of any budget. Increased pay for those who make improved decisions, but where pay becomes a hindrance to participation, it must be examined.

Fourth, we need public funding for campaigns. Costs have become unrealistic for many offices. The power of special interests in conjunction with increased campaign dependence increase the political and economic unhealthiness for a democracy. To lessen the influence of private interest and widen access to potential candidates, public funding becomes an increasing necessity for our system.

Fifth, we need a revival of civic education. We have lost generations of potential participants who viewed government, social studies and public affairs as dull and unrelated to their lives. New techniques of teaching both youth and adults are required to relate the importance and excitement of public decision-making to individual lives. The new civic education must include improved methods of community leadership skill programs tied to relevant issues, which allow debates to focus within broader perspectives.

Potential leaders of vast ability exist currently in our neighborhoods and cities. Without an improved process of recruitment and training, democracy suffers. It need not be so.

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**Involve yourself in the political process**

By Jean Tews

How fortunate we are to be Americans, to live in a country where we, the people, choose our leaders and through these elected representatives take part in shaping governmental policy and action.

As election day, November 6, 1984, I am reminded that we have not only a right but a responsibility as citizens of the United States to take part in the electoral process. We must educate ourselves on the candidates, the parties and issues; let the candidates know our views; cast our vote in the election, and then continue to make our voices known to our leaders.

Your vote does count! How often have we realized too late how close an election was? Only a few percentage of the voters voted, the election should have had a different result. We, the citizens, put our elected officials in charge by our votes or, to our shame, by our inaction when the voting booth was empty.

In 1982 only 48.5 percent of those eligible to do so voted. These are not statistics of which we can be proud. People 16 to 24 have the lowest voting rate of all age groups. The League of Women Voters of Minnesota is attempting to improve that record with a campaign of posters and voter registration registration at high schools, colleges and high schools. 

Your local League of Women Voters can supply you with information on where to vote, registration and voting requirements and the two proposed Minnesota constitutional amendments. Remember to exercise your right and vote on November 6.
Pax vobiscum

To no one in journalism an obituary is a cold, rather detached rendering of the facts about the deceased, never really saying anything about the person. Unfortunately, that's the reality of journalism.

But because of the subject matter we're running a slightly different obituary about Elbert Ross, a very familiar figure in St. Anthony Park, who died Oct. 10.

Here's a description of Ross from the November, 1980 issue of the Bugle, a portrait by Mary Juen."His 69-year-old frame is ruggedly built, lean. His dark, deep-set eyes echo kindness and mystery. While, stubby whiskers скрыly cover his. hollow cheeks." For the record, Elbert Ross was born Sept. 28, 1911, and graduated from Wayzata High School. He attended many colleges before settling in at 1465 Chelmsford and took courses at the University of Minnesota until recently. He was also owner and operator of Ross Tree Service.

Those are the journalistic facts. For a real look at Elbert Ross, here are excerpts from a meditation and sermon often his death by Rev. John Kenni of the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Elbert was a unique person to all whose lives he touched in family, church, neighborhood and on campus. One reason his life was not an easy one, nor was it all easy for us to live with. Indeed, at times, by our measures at least, he managed to outrageously confound our sense of propriety.

Behind the ragged appearance that was his trademark was a kind and gentle person, one whom I never heard utter a mean or cross word. That says much, considering the physical discomfort and solitude of so much of his life. As we all do, he yearned for companionship and so enjoyed whatever attentions came his way, however modest they might have been. He treasured those persons who reached out to him in friendship.

Money management was not one of his gifts. When he had a few dollars, one never knew what in the world he would bring home with him. At the same time, he was a thoughtful, generous person. I remember one cold Sunday he noticed my wife was not in church. He made a special point of inquiring of her. He expressed his deep concern upon hearing she had a bad cold. About three hours later there was a knock on the back door. There stood Elbert, with a carefully wrapped, lovely flowering plant. He had trudged a full four miles to and from a florist on that winter day.

Elbert Ross

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No tax for the ball

By Kevin Reichard

Even though I am a great believer in freedom of speech and expression, I must admit there are times when I think that people should put a clamp on their creative endeavors. Especially when I have to sort through the mail.

Looking at the mail is something I do every day at the Bugle, and an hour or two later when I get home. There's usually a huge pile of mail addressed to the Bugle, and not so much in my name. Still, it all seems to be junk mail.

The junk mail for the Bugle is understandable—everyone in the Twin Cities wants some publicity, and they figure that a community newspaper is an easy mark. Unless it has something to do with the Bugle readership, I usually toss it. But my personal junk mail—which seems to be a contradiction in terms—is another matter entirely.

Let me explain. I subscribe to a number of magazines, and in the publishing field it's not unusual for publications to sent their mailing lists to other organizations. Because of a subscription to the "liberal" Mother Jones—which seems to sell its mailing list at the drop of a hat—my name is on quite a few other mailing lists, all organizations asking for money. I know when a company has bought the MJ list because my name appears on the label as "Kevin Riechard," which is how MJ recorded my name when I initially subscribed. I get mail from all types—the freeze movement, the Sierra Club, Science News, The Nation, Greenspace, etc. For someone who doesn't contribute to Greenspace I must have the largest collection of photos depicting baby seals about to be clubbed over the head by a nasty hunter.

I don't wish to minimize these causes—after all, they are worthy and noble, and the Bugle in the midst of a mail campaign drive—but I just have no tolerance for someone wanting to sell me polyester pants through the mail. I just happen to have a built-in mechanism against anything that fairly resembles junk mail, a mechanism that kicks in when I see my name misspelled on a mailing label.

And this season's junk mail, both at the Bugle and home is dominated by political junk mail. I have gotten so many notes at the Bugle from Rudy Boschwitz and his friends that I feel like his close, personal buddy. Similarly, Dave Durenberger sends me information and latest news from Washington. Bruce Vento is no better, although his campaign tries to localize the interest. I even got a letter at home from Vin Weber, telling me how he was keeping his eye on the military budget for waste. In terms of junk mail, the incumebts don't do well, which is a shame, since they have unlimited potential due to their use of their franking privileges.

The better junk mail comes from challengers to office. Before the September primary the Bugle received a packet from "THE CHRISTIANS for SAL "Christian" CARLONE for U.S. SENATOR," imploring me to give Sal some free publicity: "If you are indeed a Christian, this is your golden opportunity to stand up for The Crown Rights of our Great King, Jesus Christ—by getting Sal all the public exposure you possibly can."

Here it is, Sal.

Still, the best piece of junk mail arrived at my door last March, setting the whole tone of the 1984

Bugle dates

Nov. 5 Park Press Board of Directors lower level of Healy Building, 7 p.m.

Nov. 6 Bugle staff meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 Display advertising deadline.

Nov. 19 Want ad and news deadline.

Nov. 28 December Bugle printed.

Elbert will be missed in our church and neighborhood. He had a deceptively brilliant mind—he could quote at length from memory his beloved Shakespeare and other classics. He never read a hymn in church—he seemed to know them all. He took part in every event we had at the church. He even showed up at our "student" get-togethers, claiming (and rightfully) his perpetual student status. Indeed, he was a student, not just in the courses he took without end at the University and the books he read, but through these, a student of life and ideas.

Then there were his trees. Elbert was devoted to trees and their beauty. Although we held our church whenever he approached our homes with loppers and stepladder, to the end he only wanted to keep his neighborhood and the trees beautiful. Though we may have chucked at his fichets of picking up any and all litter, in a deeper sense he was a practitioner of ecology we could well appreciate. Indeed, when the St. Anthony Park Association granted him a Citizen of the Year Award, it not only commemorated his many good deeds to the community, but also reminded us all of the worth and contribution of every person as a child of God.

On my last visit just a few days ago, clearly crazed, he told me with a twinkle he was ready to get better, return home so we could go out for a steak dinner. Elbert's grand sense of humor never left him. When I reminded him of our standing joke that we were the "Scrooges" and he was the good-looking partner, he broke out in a grin from ear to ear. And when we parted for the last time, hearing of his last works, the farewell he always exchanged: "Pax vobiscum"—peace be with you.

(A Ross quote from the November, 1980 Bugle: You know, many people think the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, but as we get over there, we find it isn't nearly so green. It's much better where we are."

Sal "Christian" Carlone

elections. It was from the Gary Hart campaign at a time when Gary needed some money after some early upssets. Hence, a mailing to grab people's attention.

It certainly grabbed mine. The mailing was simple—just a response card and a letter telling me that the media moguls were out to prevent me from hearing the issues, and Gary needed some money to tell me about the issues. (Of course, the letter made no mention of Gary's issues, just missed his chance.) Just send in the response card, said Gary, and I'll tell you the powers-that-be a thing or two.

The response card was a classic. Instead of saying Thank you for your help, this is tax-deductible," etc., it was a Gary Hart Inauguration Reply Form.

I was impressed. Gary Hart went to the trouble of inviting me, Kevin Reichard, to his inauguration. He said it's about time that the "people" were involved in such things, a statement similar to ones made by George Wallace in the 1972 presidential election. I didn't reply. I don't know anyone who has been to an inauguration, and my normal dress code—blue jeans and sneakers—might not go over too well in Washington (now that Jimmy Carter's out of office). And one simply doesn't show up at the ball without a tie.

This month's contributors

Ann Bulger in S. Anthony Park who is a regular copy writer.

John Coffey, a junior from Macalester College, is the Bugle's

Pam Field returns to the Bugle after a year in New Mexico.

Eric F. Johnson is a St. Paul free lance writer and editor.

Linda Johnson is a Minneapolis free lance writer.

Todd Leff is a frequent contributor to the Bugle &

Kevin Reichard is the Bugle's managing editor.

Chris Schell lives in South St. Anthony and edits the St. Cecilia's newsletter.

Jean Tews is the president of the League of Women Voters.
Politics ’84

Congressional race a study in contrasts

By Eric F. Johnson

It’s not often that a candidate calls her opponent “cute” and says, “She wishes he were my son.” But then again, Mary Jane Rachner is not a common candidate. Rachner, a 65-year-old retired teacher and maverick Independent from Republican, is challenging incumbent DFLer Bruce Vento for the Fourth District seat in Congress. The Fourth District encompasses all of Ramsey County. Rachner is certainly waging an aggressive campaign, but not against her opponent. Rather, she is waging a campaign of “vindictive pure and simple, but not against Bruce Vento. (I wish he were my son),” but against the Republican Party hacks of Minnesota’s pseudo-Republican Party, according to a recent press release. The hacks, she added, were the state DFL leaders who “want to force President Reagan to become a wimp.” And for their part, the Fourth District “hacks” refused to endorse Rachner even after she won the DFL primary. “I could easily win if the Republican Party would get behind me,” she said. “They’re all against me.”

Each support of President Reagan for far typifies Rachner’s campaign. Her own ads say, “Vote for the R-Team: Reagan for President, Rudy for Senate and Rachner for Congress.” If elected, Rachner said, she would be a “rubber stamp representative” for the President. “I say yes to everything he says,” she added.

On most issues, Rachner simply said, “I wholeheartedly support President Reagan’s policy.” She is against abortion and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment; instead, she advocates a school voucher system that “would make women 100 times happier.”

All this is par for the course for the colorful Rachner, a woman who last fall took out newspaper ads that read, “Let’s take the communism out of feminism,” with the names of prominent state and national Republican women attached. Many weren’t pleased.

“I have never said that all feminists are communists,” said Rachner. “But I said that all communists are feminists.” This is not Rachner’s first attempt at elected office, having waged unsuccessful campaigns for St. Paul School Board, mayor and U.S. senator. Vento, 44, running for his fifth term in Congress, is low-key in comparison to Rachner. Vento has publicly acknowledged that he doesn’t consider Rachner a serious threat, but he’s still been out shaking hands at assembly plants, cementing his ties to labor.

In terms of issues, Vento supports the ERA and curbing the federal budget deficit. “We cannot lower the deficit through vague, symbolic rhetoric,” he said. “We need concrete action.”

Through wasteful military spending and water projects, holding con- tractors accountable, stopping the arms race and restoring fairness in taxes will reduce the deficit.”

On Central America, Vento has consistently opposed funding for U.S. covert operations in the Nicaraguan government. He serves on the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the select Committee on Aging. Surprisingly, Vento and Rachner agree on some issues. Both said they would support a constitutional amendment against abortion, although Vento added his support is “dependent on specific language.”

Both also want to reduce the federal deficit, although they differ on their methods. Rachner would cut social programs and leave the military budget intact, if not increased. But that’s where the pair’s similarities end. Rachner stands behind U.S. covert support for the “contras” in Nicaragua, on foreign policy, Rachner said, “I pretend my middle name is Jeanne Kirkpatrick.”

All in all, Rachner, “my campaign is heading for a zero vote, because my platform is that a woman’s place is in the home. So everyone who agrees with me thinks I should stay home and everyone who disagrees won’t vote for me. But they never listen to the end of the statement, which is that a woman’s place is in the home until the next is empty.”

In addition, Rachner pushes what she calls a “Parents’ Rights Amendment” to the constitution. The amendment would spur the creation of a voucher system for paying edu- cation costs. Vento is against tuition tax credits and vouchers of this type.

The third candidate in the race, Peter Brandell of the Socialists Workers Party, has a simple approach to his platform. “End all the taxes on the working people. Tax the rich,” proclaims the press release.

State spending the issue in 63B

By Kevin Reichard

According to Curt Lilleboe and Ann Wynia, the biggest issue facing the 1985 Minnesota Legislature is keeping state finances in line. But that’s where the similarity ends. Independent-Republican Lilleboe and DFLer Wynia are squaring off in the House 63B race. Wynia, who is seeking her fifth term, is the incumbent.

Both regard economic issues as the prime topic in this election, and to that end Lilleboe is an unashamed supporter. He proposes an immediate 25 per- cent reduction in state taxes, personal and corporate taxes.

“A lot of businesses are going to different states, and we’re getting ourselves into real serious problems,” he said. “We don’t have these busi- nesses moving out of the state for nothing.” A machine operator with R & M in St. Louis Park and a resident of Merriam Park, Lilleboe has lived in the district for 18 years, and St. Paul for 58. He acknowledges that the state budget would have to be cut, but isn’t specific. He said that no area of the budget is sacred, including schools.

“I haven’t decided where to cut it, but it is going to be cut,” Lilleboe said. “You have to go where you can.”

He said his disgust with “lib- eral” spending policies prompt- ed him to run against Wynia, who, he said, was part of the problem. “The Democrats have been buying votes with the poli- cies of raising taxes to get votes, and then playing favorites,” he said. “I haven’t liked the system for years.”

Wynia, for her part, would rather talk about spending state resources wisely than cutting taxes. “I think we have to make sure that we’re getting a good value for our dollar,” she said. “I also think we have to make sure our income tax system is equitable.”

She also said consideration of the Latimer Tax Commission proposals, which should be released in December, would be a challenge in the 85th Legislature.

And instead of talking about Lilleboe, Wynia constantly brings up her own record in the Legislature.

“My legislative record shows that I can get things done,” she said. “My record demonstrates responsible decision-making, a willingness to study the issues and to make decisions that aren’t always the easy ones.”

Her experience is a benefit for the district, she said, because she can help resolve issues specific to the district. She said that she was a source of information for the University of Minnesota Transitory opponents, and has met with University officials about the subject.

Her legislative specialty has been health and human ser- vices, sometimes an unglor- ious job. “These are not the monumental decisions that make the newspapers, but will save the state a great deal of money,” Wynia said.

For example, Wynia worked on a nursing home care bill in 1983, which discourages unnecessary spending for nursing home operators, while keeping the level of care the same.

She also said that more needs to be done for the poor and disabled in the state.

“For example, Aid to Famil- ies with Dependent Children recipients are worse off today in real dollars than they were six years ago,” Wynia said. “We have to make sure that we maintain a basic assistance, but budget cuts could cost liv- ing increases.”

She said the intent of welfare reform should be to increase the self-sufficiency of individ- uals, not to cut their aid. A more effective vocational rehabili- tation system would accomplish this, she said.
By John Colley

About 75 percent of Ramsey County judges who partici-
pat in the Bar poll believe: Alberto Miera should keep his seat in the Ramsey County Municipal Court. Two-thirds predict that Miera believes they are mistaken.

Weyandt, a St. Paul city attorney and one of the few civil rights lawyers, is challenging Miera in the November 6 election. He says he's been shown bias in deciding certain cases and is too inexperienced in local affairs to preside over them.

Miera responded that he is running for re-election. He cited eight years of experience with civil claims as well as community involvement as a volunteer attorney.

Miera takes the charge of partiality seriously, calling Weyandt's campaign a "vicious attack" on his character. "I have strong feelings about impartiality and fairness," he said. "It is imperative that a judge serve and follow the law." Still, Weyandt believes, when Miera served as "mediator" during last summer's community up roar over police brutality in the Rice Street area of St. Paul, he violated judicial standards. Weyandt said Miera had a direct impact on the eventual contract between citizens and police.

Weyandt cited an article in the Code of Judicial Standards that judges should not reflect roles as arbitrators or mediators. He said it was "absurd" for Miera to contend that he could go to community meetings as a private citizen rather than a public figure. He said he had spent about 15 months dealing with municipal matters before the appointment. Weyandt listed among his own credentials, 12 years of public service; including three years as a consumer investigator; 1½ years as a civil investigator; a year of criminal investigation; and most recently four years handling business liability. In three years as a prosecutor he handled the same matters as a municipal judge, he said.

Miera credited his eight years with SM for giving him "excessive civic experience" for his case. Weyandt handles civil cases with punishment levels up to $1,000 and crim inals with punishment levels up to 1 year in prison. In addition, he said, he took a 15-month leave of absence to gain criminal trial experience with the Federal Practices Commis sion. He was also appointed by Judge Miles Lord to serve on the Twin Cities Political Relations Task Force Department of Human Rights.

The pollsters' poll satisfied Miera, who said, "I'm confident that I am respected as a judge. Weyandt called it "very discouraging" and blamed himself for not trying to get lawyers' support.

"I don't think there are many lawyers that know my qualifications," he said.

Weyandt took comfort in his showing in the primary election, where he took 12,700 votes to Miera's 16,500. He said he had expected to finish second by a smaller margin: about 10,000 votes each for other candidates, 22,000 people voted against Miera, he said. After the lawyers' poll he said, "I think that the people will have to make this choice."

By John Colley

By John Colley

By John Colley

By John Colley

By John Colley
The resignation of Bob Fletcher forced a special election for the St. Paul City Council in the Fourth Ward. A City Council member's primary to gate down the candidates, Independent Kiki Sonnen finished first, while DFL'er Janet Dieterich finished second. In a change of pace, the Bugle support together Lady of Peace School, who graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1971 with honors. For the years I have enjoyed working out solutions to many tough issues we face in our community. Working with Fletcher and with Flynn, I have the experience of handling over 500 constituent concerns and helping guide policies on city finances and services, affirmative action, liquor license reform, neighborhood protection, and many more.

As an organizer, I worked to save our neighborhood library from the city budget cuts, improved our parks and playgrounds, and worked for revitalized commercial strips and neighborhood businesses. I have worked on the Energy Park Master Plan and helped run Council 46, a representative group of community people who have made the development more compatible with the surrounding neighborhoods. Together we got the city to agree to the Community Reinvestment Fund, which can mitigate negative elements of the development. We also supported the First Source Agreement, which is a concept to retain residents of the St. Paul citizen from subsidized projects. In addition, I worked on the establishment of the Neighborhood Partnership Program, which is now a widely praised program.

As an organizer I established a model program for crime prevention block clubs and enhanced neighborhood cohesion through a newsletter written and distributed by residents. Another special project I’m proud of was our neighborhood history festival, for which we received a COMPAS grant. We combined oral history and storytelling with both new and historical photography to celebrate our community's heritage and special character. The most rewarding effort I've been involved in is community organization in determining the planning and making the government process to the public and increasing citizen participation.

As an active member in several environmental groups, serving as the City Council perspective that is not now represented by the current members of the Council or by my opponent. As a volunteer I have dedicated a considerable amount of time to environmental, citizen, labor, and sportsmen organizations that successfully saved the Pig's Eye heron and egret rookery from a massive dredge and fill project. From those experiences I gained an understanding of how to mediate land use controversies and how to balance competing demands for precious resources. I have been a member of the Audubon Society and received the chapter's award for significant contributions in conservation. I am involved in Mississippi River Revival, an organization that celebrates the history, culture and natural resources of the river and her people. Also, I'm a member of St. Paul Audubon Society, a group working for habitat protection and better wildlife management practices.

Prospectives will be most helpful in facing the complex issues of combined sewer overflow and how to rebuild St. Paul's antiquated infrastructure and separate our sewers. The experience of working on river issues will be an important asset in St. Paul's new commitment to utilizing the Mississippi River corridor for commercial, residential, open space and tourism potential.

Sonnen stresses experience in dealing with City Hall

Although my husband and I have enjoyed living in St. Anthony Park since we were college students at the University of Minnesota (except for a brief time), I was again surprised and delighted at the beauty of the neighborhood and the friendliness of my neighbors in the Park. I have truly appreciated your many kindnesses during the past few months of my campaign. One of the themes of my campaign has been responsiveness to your concerns. Accordingly, I have circulated a questionnaire throughout our area, asking your views on issues of concern to the City of St. Paul. Here are your answers, along with appropriate comments.

1. Do you favor use of McKnight Foundation Housing Funds for financing housing for upper-income families (860,000 annual income) in Galter Plaza? Yes, 4.3 percent; No, 90 percent; No opinion, 5.7 percent.

The City Council should have denied McKnight funds to this project, which was originally slated to

subsidize middle-income families — not condos that are now costing up to $350,000. This is a poor use of public subsidy.

2. Do you favor development of a light rail transit system on University Avenue? Yes, 54.1 percent; No, 31.1 percent; No opinion, 14.8 percent.

The jury is still out on this one; the proposed light rail transit system would connect St. Paul to downtown Minneapolis using the University Avenue corridor at a cost of $110 million. This is the highest capital cost of all the public transportation systems. However, the projected operating cost of 46.1 million is the lowest. Light rail systems are in operation in other cities, although not exactly in the mode of this proposal. If it receives substantial federal backing, and it can be proved that our public transportation system will not be put in jeopardy by the project, and there is sufficient citizen and business input so that a consensus is reached as to the type of system, number of stops, etc., then this project may have merit.

3. Do you favor limitation on the sale of leaded gasoline in St. Paul? Yes, 74.6 percent; No, 21.6 percent; No opinion, 5 percent.

Leaded gasoline has been identified as being detrimental to the intellectual development of children and a contributor to behavioral disorders. Lead poisoning is accumulated in the soil and ingested by children through contact with contaminated soil. It has been estimated that 68 percent of our mildly retarded children suffer from lead poisoning.

I favor banning leaded gasoline. Chicago has banned leaded gasoline despite potential lawsuits. We could start by asking Congress to enable us to ban leaded gasoline; public education measures should be taken to let motorists know that over 90 percent of all vehicles can use unleaded gasoline and that using leaded gasoline can have very serious consequences to our children's health.

4. Do you favor increased use of unarmed volunteer Neighborhood Assistance Officers for patrolling neighborhoods against street crime and burglary (major crime surveillance), to notify police of possible crimes and provide visible law enforcement presence? Yes, 90.8 percent; No, 4.6 percent; No opinion, 4.6 percent.

This is obviously a no-brainer for me and I agree with it. It may also save expensive police costs.

5. Do you favor repeal of the liquor patrol limits? Yes, 57.5 percent; No, 46.3 percent; No opinion, 18.0 percent.

Liquor patrol limits, which have historically protected our area from encroachment of bars, were repealed by the Legislature pending City Council approval. The recent compromise leaves the patrol limits intact in St. Anthony Park. In other sections of the city certain commercial strips would be allowed to have more establishments serving liquor subject to zoning regulations. Wine in restaurants will be allowed throughout the city.

Sixteen new liquor licenses will be issued, and three are slated for Energy Park. This compromise looks workable at this point.

6. Do you favor the proposed affirmative action plan calling for hiring of one-eighth of all new City employees from the protected class (minorities, women and handicapped persons)? Yes, 57.8 percent; No, 35.9 percent; No opinion, 6.3 percent.

Affirmative action appears to be one of the most misunderstood concepts. Many of the respondents felt that civil service tests should first be passed before hiring applicants. This, of course, is part of the plan and any applicant who has not passed the civil service exam will not be offered a job. Additionally, the federal government has threatened to cut off funds if the City does not come up with an acceptable affirmative housing plan. This is a good beginning.

We have had over 400 replies to our questionnaire. Thanks to everyone who took time to respond.

Dieterich stresses responsiveness through questionnaire
Community art
Artwork is needed for the Community Art Show, sponsored by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, to be held December 2 in the St. Anthony Park Library. All media are welcome, and "St. Anthony Park" is the general theme.

The deadline for submissions is November 28. For more information, call Ann Schneider (644-7608 evenings, 646-5697 days).

UCC Bazaar
St. Anthony United Church of Christ's annual Holiday Bazaar will be Thursday, November 15, starting at 10:30 a.m., with lunch served at noon. The bazaar will feature handcrafted items, Afri- can violets and attic treasures, homemade jams and jellies, peanut brittle, candied orange and pecans.

Poe series
To commemorate the 175th anniversary of Edgar Allen Poe's birth, the St. Anthony Park Public Library will sponsor three free programs at the St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave.

The first program, on November 1, will feature Dr. Roger Blakely from the Macalester College English department in an introduction to Poe's tales through slides, illustrations and literature.

The second program, November 8, will focus on Poe's tales of imagination and horror. Carolyn Lucas will do a dramatic presentation, with members of the Beanstock Theater of The Raven. Warren Gore from the University of Minnesota's rhetoric department will then read "The Tell Tale Heart." This will be followed by a discussion.

The final program, November 15, will feature Dr. Martin Roth's discussion of Poe as the first detective writer.

There is no admission charge for the programs, and they begin at 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
The St. Anthony Park Al-Anon group, which has a monthly meeting at Luther Northwestern Seminary for the last two years, moved its meeting to St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave.

Al-Anon is open to people who have been affected by another's drinking or eating. The group offers experience, strength and hope.

The group meets Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Call Pam at 647-0724 for more information.

Punchinello Players
Punchinello Players, located on the St. Paul University Campus, will open its 70th season with "Our Town." The performance dates are Nov. 2, 3, 5, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16. Tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for children, and can be reserved by calling 375-1570. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the North Hall theater.

Beef dinner
A roast beef dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at Peace Lutheran Church, Walnut and Loring. Family-style seating will be 5 to 7 p.m.

Women voters
The League of Women Voters, Unit 9, will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 854 Como Ave. to discuss Minnesota water rights. Call Judy Probst at 644-0192 for more information.

Scout wreaths
Cub Scout Pack 22, in its only annual fund-raising project, is selling Christmas wreaths. The price is the same as last year—$3.50 for the small size and $4.60 for the large size.

Orders taken by Nov. 16 will be delivered by the Thanksgiving weekend, orders taken by Dec. 15 will be delivered by Christmas. If a scout left a flyer when you were not home, just call 644-8884 and have the telephone number on the flyer to place your order, or call 644-3650.

District 12 dinner
As a fundraiser for the District 12 Community Council, there will be a soup serving and auction at the Oddfellows Hall, 2382 Hamden Ave., on Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Since seating is limited, tickets must be bought in advance. Call 646-8884 or 647-1740 for information. Tickets are $5.

"She opened up the world to me."

Remember all my teachers in grades and high school, but the one I remember best, and with the greatest fondness, is Zern Getzholdt, who taught at Washington High School in St. Paul. She opened up the world of learning to me. It was a year I discovered the Ancient Greeks, classic architecture, great world literature. She also showed me how to teach my child.

And she is the only one I know of, except for my father, who taught me to teach my daughter.

She was the school drama coach and the one in me who became a professional actress. She gave me the courage to pursue a theatrical career.

The gift of courage—what a gift to give a child.

Zern represents for me all that is good about Minnesota—about its schools, its teachers, its citizens. We are a practical, earthy people—they love the land, the sciences, all the good things. It is that rare combination that makes Minnesota great.

The best I could wish for my baby daughter Sophie would be for her to grow up in Minnesota, to be educated in its schools, to breathe its pure air.

"Ah, those marvelous Minnesota schools!"

The Children's Home Society of Minnesota: your neighbor for 95 years

Roger Toogood, the executive director of the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, has an interesting program planned for us on November 13, at the United Church of Christ. He will present an overview and an historical perspective of Children's Home Society (CHS). Toogood will discuss the current status of CHS and give a glimpse of future plans. He'll focus on child welfare issues and the surprisingly vast array of services and programs CHS provides for children. Attend the November meeting to learn more about one of our impressive neighbors.

Recreation Information
For Hockey: If you're in kindergarten through third grade, register for ice hockey at the South St. Anthony or Langford Recreation Center on November 5, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Basketball: If you're in first through fourth grades, register for basketball at either the South St. Anthony or Langford Recreation Center on November 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Junior Royalty: Girls and boys, from eighth through eleventh grades, sign up anytime during November for Junior Royalty Coronation at either the South St. Anthony or Langford Recreation Center.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM
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Dinner Reservations
As usual, dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. on November 13, at the United Church of Christ. Members will be called for reservations. Any changes can be made by calling Bob Beck at 643-2816 before 6 p.m. on Sunday, November 11. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are $4.25 for members and $4.75 for non-members.

Don't Read This
If you are a St. Anthony Park Association member. If you're not, it's time you joined with many of your neighbors to demonstrate your support of this special place in St. Paul. It is for the support and sponsorship of the Booster Club, the Fourth of July Celebration, South SAP and Langford Recreation Center activities, and monthly programs on timely topics, bringing St. Anthony would lose much of its life. Act now and submit the coupon below to confirm your support of some of the best features our neighborhood has to offer.

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM
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□ $15.00 individual ($10 for New Members)
□ $20.00 family ($15 for new members)
□ $35.00 CONTRIBUTING MEMBER
□ $50.00 PATRON MEMBER

THIS SPACE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION

American Education Week is November 12-17: This is a special week set aside by the government to celebrate our public education system.
Community cookbook released

By Linda Johnson

The St. Anthony Park Community Cookbook, containing over 200 favorite recipes from 50% of the best Park cooks, will be available November 1. Carefully sifted from over 500 family favorites, these 200 recipes received top marks during 15 tasting parties comprised of 10-12 Park gourmands. Different sets of taste buds were present at each party and after scrupulously ranking specialties on a scale of one to five, rejected those receiving ratings of three to five. "Simple but fancy," in the opinion of Kathy Wellington, one of the project's prime movers, the winning menus escort all aspiring cooks from appetizers to desserts by presenting easy-to-follow instructions.

Originally conceived by Teri Kline as a fund-raising idea for St. Anthony Park Nursery School on Commonwealth, the cookbook grew into a seven-month long cooperative Park venture involving contributions from as many community cooks and restaurants as were willing to contribute. Fed by the tasty tidbits of Maffeiera, Bridge- man's, and Key's restaurants, as well as by the favorites of Park mothers and fathers, the cookbook's dimensions expanded into a well-proportioned collection of recipes fitting into seven categories. While weighed somewhat more heavily with main dishes and desserts, the cookbook also contains substantial sections devoted to breads, soups, salads, vegetables, and appetizers and beverages.

Trimmed into its final form by the 15 tasting parties held on successive Friday nights in different Park homes throughout the summer, the cookbook was carefully edited by such project workers as Kathy Wellington, Ellen Clifford, Mary Beck and Marilyn Pierce. Five or six couples attended each tasting party, and each couple selected a couple of recipes from the 300 recipes carefully compiled from Park cooks and restaurants. After preparing the dish, the couple presented the product to the rest of the party for tasting and rating.

Hosts and cooks varied with each party, and if a recipe failed to receive proper treatment by a cook at one party, it was prepared once again at another party so that it could achieve the fairest possible rating. Each recipe received a 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 from each person at each party and the results were averaged. In this way every recipe submitted was tasted and rated at least once.

Having collected these 300 recipes from local families and restaurants, busy community members provided the stoves, homes and invitations for each session of tasters. While the host was usually not the cook at a given party, he or she did have a role in the collective tasting venture. Before and after the tasting parties, recipes were edited and typed on Marilyn Pierce's home word processor. Altogether, six nursery school parents got together for the layout of the community cookbook, and Warren Hanson did the illustrations and cover.

Of the 54 contributors contained in the St. Anthony Park Community Cookbook, favorite Park cooks donating the greatest numbers of recipes include Carol Abraham, Kiki Gore, Jean Ruslala, Rachael Larsen, and Beck.

On December 9, Micawber's Books will host an open house and tasting party from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. so that Park residents can taste recipes contained in the cookbook. Copies will be sold both at Micawber's Books and at the Biblotek Shop. Costing $6.95 per book, St. Anthony Park Community Cookbook may also be ordered through Kathy Wellington at 647-0162, Ellen Clifford at 488-6178, or Nancy Breneman at 646-4329.

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MARGARET M.

Ramsey County Judge
Fairness & Integrity

FOR THE RECORD
Here's what the Minnesota Supreme Court had to say about the incumbent:

"On the basis of his discourteous treatment of female attorneys, his public intoxication, his conducting of judicial business with alcohol on his breath and his habitual tardiness, we hereby publicly censure Judge John J. Kirby for conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

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ELECT

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For more information or an appointment, call 646-4883 or 645-1533

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The body might change, but the person doesn’t

(With this as the second in a four-part series examining various aspects of aging.)

By Chris Scholl

He was enjoying his run around the high school track—he's thick white hair becoming moist, sticking to his forehead. Then the young boys at the end of the field began to taunt him, "run, old man, run." Instantly the exhaustion of the exercise was replaced with anger at the peers. The jogger was not old—he was only 36, and yet his prematurely white hair had become a stigma.

There are physical changes that occur with age, but each person ages at a different rate, and within the same person, various aspects of aging occur at different times. The aging process may alter mobility, stature, energy and coordination. Age spots, gray hair (or baldness) and wrinkled skin appear in too many cases, when these changes begin, older persons are then seen as unproductive, uncreative, unable to learn anything new, lonely and cranky. All of these are myths. In fact, the individual is the same person at 75 as he was at 50 and as he was at 15. The packaging has changed, but the gift inside remains the same. As one 80-year-old author wrote, "I just am and this is it."

While the core of the elderly individual remains unchanged, the body is gradually aging. At about age 60, sensory changes become noticeable. Vision, hearing, taste, smell and touch sensitivity decrease—again all at varying rates for different people. Chronic illnesses or conditions of older adults create the greatest limitations on their community participation and leisure activities, not a wanting interest or lost desire for social contact.

One of the greatest fears of older people is that a disease or illness will result in nursing home placement or having to move in with adult children. A program which began in St. Anthony Park in 1982 attempts to lessen this fear by enabling people to stay in their own homes long as possible. The Block Nurse Program uses specially trained registered nurses who live in the neighborhood. Their service is to help area residents, 65 and over to maintain good health, recover from illness, and advocate other non-nursing services such as transportation, housekeeping or a friendly visitor. Mary Jane Jamieson, project director of this program, indicated that in the past few years 55 residents had care plans established. Currently there are four block nurses and one block companion (who supports the nurses) by providing the care recipients with non-medical services such as bathing and meal preparation.

Costs of the Block Nurse Program are paid by Medica-

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and
PAUL SCHOENFIELD, piano
January 20
4:00 P.M.
JANIS HARDY, mezzo soprano
VERN SUTTON, tenor
PHILIP BRUNELLE, piano
March 24
7:00 P.M.
AMERICAN REED TRIO
Richard Killmer, oboe; Frank Ell, clarinet; John Miller, bassoon
April 21
4:00 P.M.
PAUL SCHOENFIELD, composer/ pianist
with ROBERT LEVINE, viola
June 9
7:00 P.M.
JOHN HUNTER, clarinet
THELMA HUNTER, piano
FRED SEWELL, violin
LAURA SEWELL, cello

MUSIC IN THE PARK

this one held at the Seal Street Hi-Rise at Raymond and Terri-
torial Avenues. Besides providing easy access to the building for all parishioners who attend this service, those who live at the Seal Hi-Rise appreciate not having to leave their apartments when sidewalks are icy or the weather unfavorable.

Even though the St. Anthony Park Library does not have a handicapped access ramp, there is a Homebound Program administered through the Public Library System. This free service utilizes volunteers to deliver books, records, magazines, or music tapes every three weeks to area residents. Currently there are not recorded books on tape for blind persons, but there is a selection of large print materials available.

George Rausch of the Library Public Information Department encourages St. Anthony Park residents to utilize this free service. There are three volun-
teers available to select and deliver materials for this area. For more information, contacting the Merriam Park Community Center. Daily hot meals are delivered by neighbor volunteers to homebound residents who are handicapped or over 60. Besides providing a hot meal, it also allows the volunteer to check in with the homebound elderly and handicapped on a regular basis. The cost of the meal is on a sliding fee scale based on income. (Meals on Wheels information is available at 645-6549.)

The United Methodist Church built an access ramp two years ago, as did the Mutuals Restaurant when they remodelled the exterior of their building. As an alternative to ramp construction, the Church of St. Cecilia in South St. Anthony Park added a Sunday Mass service to its schedule.

(Next Month—Emotional Needs of the Elderly)

November 1984

Park Bugle

11

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Paid for by Mary Jane Rachner.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

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MUSIC IN THE PARK
Liquor from 1
the point is moot because the
area is not within one of the six
development districts.

- Licenses will no longer be
transferrable, which was a sore
issue for current bar owners.
They will be able to sell their
licenses back to the city for
$70,000 (which is the current
rate), and that figure will
decline over several years. The
price for a new license will be
half that figure.

- Within the development
districts, concentrations of bars
will be discouraged. No new or
transferred licenses will be
issued for an establishment
within one-half mile of current
cbars.

- A Neighborhood Better-
ment Fund will be set up with
10 percent of the license fees
collected by the city. The fund
will be used to clean up
economically-depressed areas.
The package will not go into
effect until the beginning of
1985, according to Flynn. It is
subject to a public referendum
by petition until the end of
November.

The bill also clears the way
for Mama D's to obtain a
license, since the Raymond-
University area is one of the
development districts.

"The bill is a good one,"
Flynn said. "To argue about it is
a losing cause."

In addition, Flynn is working
on a plan that would classify
liquor licenses by use. It
would expand the definition
of entertainment, and pro-
vide restrictions between
neighborhood bars, restaur-
ants and dancing
establishments.

According to Flynn, several
cities use this system. It would
require stricter noise and park-
ing requirements for high-
volume bars.

"You can encourage certain
types of licenses in an area,
such as a restaurant over a
disco," said Flynn.

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Murray Open House to be held November 13

By Ann Bulger

Open House Visitaton Day will be held at Murray Magnet Junior High on Tuesday, Nov. 13, as part of American Education Week. Parents and others in the community are invited to visit any classes between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. Registration will be held in the library, where class schedules will be available. Refreshments will also be served there. This is an opportunity to see the school in action.

Murray has been given four new Apple IIe computers, as a result of a LOGO workshop attended by Assistant Principal Larry Gallatin, faculty members Tom Noud and Art Payne, and parent representative Lori Anderson. They went to 40 hours of classes to study the LOGO language and learning philosophy and will be able to introduce LOGO to the Murray community.

The newly-named Murray School Association will meet on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Parents and others are needed to serve on committees. The former Murray PTA became the Murray School Association by a vote at the Open House on Thursday, October 11.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, and Thursday, Nov. 15, at the school. For more information, call the school office, 645-9474.

Several interns from local colleges are working with Murray teachers. Community volunteers are still needed for tutoring, one-time talks to classes, or group counseling.

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Prepared for by the Women Volunteer Committee, Alice Vossman, Chair, 1447 Chapman, St. Paul 55108

Prepared for by the Women Volunteer Committee, Alice Vossman, Chair, 1447 Chapman, St. Paul 55108
Telecommunications robot installed at Como

By Ann Bulger

A telecommunications robot is being tried out in a pilot project at Como Park Senior High. The robot, the only one in use in a city school, is a large machine with many buttons and numbers to push. It has four phone lines connected to it. Inside are nine tape recorders, with each tape capable of storing up to 25,000 phone numbers.

The robot is programmed with a recording of Principal Keith Bergstrom’s voice. It is used to inform parents of school events, and to notify parents when their students are absent or tardy to school.

If attendance clerks at Como are unable to reach parents during the school day, one of the secretaries sets up the robot before she leaves. She can type in 50 code numbers for absent or tardy students in less than five minutes. The robot begins calling at 6:00 p.m. and ends at 9:00 p.m. It calls back every half hour if a line is busy or there is no answer. It keeps track of who received a call, which numbers were disconnected, and which had an answering machine. This information can be read off the computer the next morning.

There is a printer on order. When this is hooked up to the robot, there will be a paper copy of the status of each call, and how parents answered the yes and no questions asked by the robot.

Como administrators are hopeful that this machine will cut down on absenteeism and tardiness. In many homes today, both parents are at work all day and unaware that their children are absent or tardy.

The robot will be used to call every parent to inform them of parent-teacher conferences in November. With four calls being made simultaneously, it will reach over 1,200 homes in a relatively short time.
Speaking Briefly

Briefly from 9

mining a state position on Min-
nnesota water rights and use. There is no admission
charge, and the meeting is
open to the public. For more
information contact the
League’s office. 614-9176.

Craft program

There will be a Thanksgiving craft program for children six
years old and up at the St.
Anthony Park Library, 2245
Como Ave., on Nov. 14 at 4
p.m. Children will have a
chance to make a variety of
Thanksgiving crafts. Please
pre-register by calling
292-6635.

Health courses

Assessment training, stress
management and relationship
enrichment courses are being
offered to Group Health, Inc.
members in November and
December. Taught by thera-
pists from Group Health’s Men-
tal Health Department, the
courses will be offered at the
Group Health Mental Health
Center, 1605 Excelsior Ave.

For further information con-
tact the Health Education
Department at 625-8859. The
courses are open to Group
Health members.

Guides needed

Ramsey County Historical
Society needs volunteer tour
guides for a new project now
being organized for Bandana
Square.

Before renovation, Bandana
Square and the other building
nearly were part of the North-
ern Pacific Railroad’s Como
Shops. The Ramsey County His-
torical Society tours will
emphasize the history of the
railroad shops and the architec-
tural changes which turned the
building into a business, resusa-
and shopping complex.

If you are interested in

becoming a tour guide and can
volunteer two days a month,
starting in November, contact
the Society for further informa-
tion. Complete orientation and
training sessions will be held
and all necessary materials pro-
vided. Call the Tour Director at
222-0701 or write to Ramsey
County Historical Society, 225
Landmark Center, 75 W. 4th
St., St. Paul 55102.

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bills for today’s excessive deficit borrowing. We must make the
right choices to avoid nuclear catastrophe.”

—Congressman Bruce Vento

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Paid for by Volunteers for Vento, P.O. Box 3254, St. Paul, MN 55101.
Meet the Superintendent November 12

By Ann Bulger

A "Meet the New Superintendent" reception will be held at Landmark Center on Monday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The new superintendent of St. Paul Public Schools, Dr. David Bennett, will make brief remarks at 7:30 p.m. The rest of the time will give people a chance to mingle and partake of refreshments.

The reception is sponsored by Minnesota Landmark and CCE, Citizens for Excellence in Education, an organization which began a year ago in St. Anthony Park and now is city-wide.

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. Sunday, 8:00, 10:00, at the church. 9:00 & 11:00 at Corpus Christi School.

Thanksgiving Day Mass 9:30 a.m. at the church.

PEACE LUTHERAN LAUNDERDALE
Walnut at Jone. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Eucharist first and third Sundays. Bible Class and Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Worship 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Sunday Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. — nursery provided at both. Communion first and third Sunday. Youth Sunday evening, program and time vary.

Thanksgiving Day Service 10 a.m.

Fall Fun Fair Nov. 2, 5-8:30 p.m. Ethnic foods, bake sale, Granny's Attic, plant sale, children's activities, auction.

ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.

ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 Church School, 10:45 Worship. Stewardship Sunday, Nov. 11. Cucumb Booth, Nov. 18. Thanksgiving Eve Union Service Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday, Cromwell and Bayless Place.

Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at St. Hi-Rise, 8:25 St. Pl., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome. Thanksgiving Day Mass 9:00 a.m. at the church.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday schedule: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite I on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays; Morning Prayer, Rite I on 2nd and 4th Sundays. 9 a.m. Breakfast. Children's Learning Program at 9:45 a.m. for Nursery-4th grade. 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II. Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. All Saints' Evensong.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER
1407 N. Cleveland Ave. Sundays: Lutheran Community Holy Communion 10 a.m. Roman Catholic Community Mass 10 a.m. Ecumenical (Lutheran and Episcopal) Holy Communion Service Tuesdays 4:15 p.m.

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 409-6054. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Church School 9 a.m. Nursery provided.
Rohricht co-authors book on medical ethics

There's yet another author in St. Anthony Park.
Jo Anne Rohricht, a resident of the Park, co-authored "Human Medicine: Ethical Perspectives on Today's Medical Issues" with James B. Nelson of United Theological Seminary (ITS).

The book deals with today's medical issues from an ethical perspective. Nelson and Rohricht are Christian ethicists who advocate an "ethics of responsibility." In some contexts, they fear ethical choices based on rights and duties most appropriate, in other contexts, choices based on goals and consequences are preferred.

Rohricht, who holds a B.A. in sociology from Duke University and an M.A. from ITS, is instrumental in the development of the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.

Actually, this is a revised and expanded version of Nelson's original book, published in 1973 by Augsburg Publishing House. But changes in the medical ethics field prompted Augsburg to ask for a revised edition, and in turn Nelson asked Rohricht to assist him.

"They urged him to expand and he asked me to help with the research," said Rohricht. "I ended up adding most of the additional writing, and Nelson in turn added me as a co-author."

To illustrate the changes in the medical ethics field, Rohricht said that Nelson's original work contained a chapter on artificial insemination. But changes in technology and attitudes deemed consideration of other methods, and the expanded chapter deals with reproduction technologies.

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**The Saint Anthony Park Poster**

This full color illustration of Saint Anthony Park in winter was done by neighborhood artist Warren Hanson.

Reproductions are available at the Carter Avenue Frame Shop and the Bibelot Shop.
Five Murray students score high on math tests

By Ann Bulger

Five students at Murray Magnet Junior High achieved outstanding test scores in the ninth annual University of Minnesota Math Talent Search, held at the University on September 15 and 16. Paul Harding, Elizabeth Krick, Margaret Kersley, John Grantham, and Jill Rentro had scores among the top of the 1,400 students who took the test. Twelve Murray students took the test.

These five young people are now participating in the accelerated mathematics classes in algebra in the University of Minnesota Talented Youth Mathematics Project (U-MTYM). A new state law grants high school math credit to these students.

The project is a highly accelerated program for very talented students in grades 5 through 12. These students come to the campus one afternoon each week, after school, for two hours of class for 30 weeks from September to May. Students average five to ten hours of homework per week.

The first two years of the project (the high school component) includes algebra I and II and geometry and math analysis. During the next three years (the college component), students study calculus, linear algebra, and differential equations. They receive 30 honors quarter-credits at the undergraduate level at the University. This year UMTYMP has over 510 students in 12 classes, eight at the high school level and four at the college level.

Students come from as far away as Hutchinson and Red Wing for the weekly classes. About one-third are female. Efforts are being made to increase the number of minority students.

The UMTYMP provides gifted and talented mathematics students the opportunity to rapidly accelerate through the traditional high school mathematics curriculum and to initiate college-level honors calculus at a significantly earlier date in the student's education (at least two years and sometimes five years earlier).

Students are not required to take a home school math course while participating in the project, but class schedules are adjusted to provide one study hour for math per day.

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League of Women Voters to run election hotline

The League of Women Voters will be running their Election Hotline telephone service on November 5 and 6. Voters in the seven-county metropolitan area can find out where to vote and receive election and registration information by calling the Hotline number: 642-0919. Phones will be answered from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

"Voters can find out their polling place by calling their city clerk or county auditor," said Jean Tews, president of the League of Women Voters of Minnesota. "But those phones are constantly busy at election time, so our Hotline is helpful, especially in a presidential election year. Four years ago we responded to over 11,000 requests for information just before the election."

The Election Hotline is a project of the League of Women Voters of Minnesota, operating from the office of the League of Women Voters of St. Paul. Project directors Karen Halpern and Anne Borgen made arrangements and recruited volunteers to staff the phones. "Over 100 people will be answering phones this year," said Halpern. "It's one of the ways League members can most directly encourage citizen participation."

Como High to hold parents' meetings, conferences

By Ann Bulger

The Como Parents' Group will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the school library. All parents are invited to become involved in the school.

Como students will celebrate American Education Week by doing computer art demonstrations at Bandana South and Town Square during the week of November 12-16.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at Como Senior High on Thursday, Nov. 8, and Wednesday, Nov. 14, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parents may check at the school office for schedules and room numbers of their children's teachers.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, a Multi-cultural Assembly will take place at Como. Plans are being made by the Multi-cultural Committee, a group of teachers and students.

Elementary adds new teachers

By Ann Bulger

Two new teachers were recently added to the faculty of St. Anthony Park Elementary School. Barbara Just and Rebecca Swanson have been assigned there because of the larger-than-anticipated enrollment. Just teaches the newly formed first- and second-grade combination class, while Swanson is a literature teacher who will provide increased library service to all students.

Two well attended open house/group conference sessions were held recently at the school. The parents of grade 5 and 6 students attended on the evening of September 18.

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LIZ BORICH
Children’s Home to hold fundraiser

The fourth annual Woodridge Boutique Preview will be held to benefit Children’s Home Society of Minnesota, 2230 Como Avenue, on Monday, Nov. 5, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Little Canada Rental Hall, 454 East Little Canada Road, St. Paul.

There will be a wine and cheese reception during this preview evening. Tickets for the preview are $3.00 each and are available by contacting co-chairpersons Jeannie Sprafka, 5985 Woodridge Court, Vadnais Heights, 482-1368; or Jan Elsberry, 8000 60th Avenue North, New Hope, 533-0458.

Tickets are also available at the door. The Christmas Boutique will continue through November 11, a.m. - 5 p.m.

Over 100 craftspeople’s work, including ethnic gift items displayed among antique furniture, will be available for purchase through the seven-day boutique.

Selected craft items including a memory box, appliqued pillows, cabbage patch dolls and wardrobe, stuffed animals, wreaths and needlepoint craft items are among many to be raffled off on November 11. Tickets for the raffle are $1.00 each.

All proceeds from the Holiday Boutique Preview and raffle ticket sales will benefit the children and families served by Children’s Home Society of Minnesota. Programs services include Adoption, Post Adoption, Foster Care and Medical Services, Pregnancy Counseling, Day Care, Family Life Education and Community Education. Pregnancy Prevention Project.

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Museum from 1

He cited a personal example of having a child in day care who often was exhausted after a day and who came home to two tired working adults.

Meister hopes the museum offers a positive weekend option for parents wanting to do things with their children.

The museum now contains hardwood floors with a main thoroughfare and exhibits off to both sides. The new building will be carpeted and accessible to handicapped people.

"The move is incredible in this place when it’s full of children," laughed Meister. He stressed that carpeting will make the new facility safer and buffer some of the sound.

Most of the existing exhibits will be transferred to the new site. These include a communications center where children can produce and perform in their own television programs; a store and bank to teach youngsters the basics of commerce; and a stage for improved theater.

The museum intensifies this fantasy experience, according to Meister which is hoped to spark the imagination even further. Many children have probably fantasized about riding in a construction crane. The museum has an actual miniature crane with controls that can pick up material below it.

Since it opened there have been over 220,000 visitors to the museum, said Meister.

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DIET COKE SUNKIST
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99¢
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CHICKEN BREAST
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Park Bugle November 1984

Classifieds

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CHRISTMAS WREATHS BY CUB SCOUTS. Call 644-3659.
FURNITURE SALE: November 10, 10-2 p.m. at 2102 5th Street. Includes buffet, hide-a-bed, color TV, Formica table; 937 Cromwell, across from St. Cecilia South SAP.
FOR SALE: MAHOGANY UPHOLSTERY, ivory keys, mint condition. Call 488-3525 evenings.
DELECTABLE LOCAL RECIPES at a bargain price. Great Christmas presents. Get your St. Anthony Park Cookbook at Micewerber's or the Black Dot.
NOEL EGANT BOUTIQUE, 5th annual, 1514 Fulham, Nov. 9 and 10 Thursday 10-4, Friday 6-10, Saturday 10-2. Shop for quality, hand-made articles for your home and family or for host- ily gift giving. Same boutique- new location.
BOEHlke S-MORE MEALS: 3- D Magnetic Signs for cars and trucks. 975 per pair. No charge for copper, logos, or sizes. (612) 781-7064.
1960 17 FT. CAMPING UPHOLSTERY. 1976 Vega folddown trailers with all conveniences. 646 Como Ave, 644-4590.
SCHUMER IN SIDETHE BOUTIQUE, 7th fabulous year: artists. Complementary refreshments 904 Lombard Avenue, south-east of Lexington and St. Clair Friday, November 9, 10-9; Saturday, November 10, 10-3. FOR MARY KAY skin care and glamour techniques or for orders call Jan Burbank. 612-1775.
SHOP IN CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME. Shadle's phone orders, UPS delivery to your door 646-3475.
FOR SALE: FRANKLIN STOVE. Mint condition. 646-1002.
FOR SALE: FOUR KITCHEN STOCKS, 95 pieces. 825-7145.

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Asda's CONSULTING SHOP. 2097 Como Ave. Clothing used and new. Accepting fall and winter items now. 646-7453.
ESCORTED BEACH VAC A- TIONS! January: Rio & Bahia, Brazil $6600.00 February: Baja Migers & Yucatan, Mexico $735.00 March: Acapulco, Puerto Foccaldo & Oaxaca, Mexico $775.00 Call 379-8110 for a brochure. International Language Services, Inc. Language • Translations • Travel • STUMP REMOVAL specializing in "hard to reach" stumps. Roger

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Instruction
LESSONS—clarinet/sax, ex- perienced teacher, professional musician, masters degree. 644-1906.
VIOLEN LESSONS—traditional method, $3.00 per half hour, Landerdale 644-4798.

Help Wanted
HELP WANTED, part-time book- keeping, data entry, general office skills required. Grod 645-4563.
TIPTOP RECEPTIONIST, 3 DAYS HOURS. Monday, Tuesday. Some knowledge of French required. Alliance Francaise, 821 Raymond Ave, St. Paul, 644-7656, 644-7601.
EVENING BABYSITTER: Looking for someone who can sit until 11 p.m. on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends, perhaps as often as once a week. Two nice children. Call 644-6325. Please call.

Miscellaneous
AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m SAP Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2529.
AL-ANON: St. Anthony Park group meets every Thursday 7-9 SAP Lutheran Church. Call 647-0723.
WANTED TO RENT: garage space for winter months. Contact Dave, 293-0033.
LEASE A CART IN MINTON SQUARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Opportunities for fun • Translations • Travel • Stump Removal specializing in "hard to reach" stumps. Roger

Personal
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Make some- one's day special by sending your greeting in the Bugle want ads.
TODAY is my parent's 25th Wedding Anniversary. May their next 25 years be as good as their first 25.
# Community Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Nov</td>
<td>District 12 Physical Committee, 2300 Hampden, 5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Fri</td>
<td>No school at St. Paul elementary schools</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 Sat</td>
<td>Recycling Unlimited pick-up at St. Anthony Park Drive-In Bank and First Security Bank, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Mon</td>
<td>Park Press Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Healy Building</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 Tues</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Arts Forum, 1060 Northrup, 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 Wed</td>
<td>No school at St. Paul elementary schools</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Thurs</td>
<td>Conferences: St. Anthony Park Elementary (evening by appointment) and Como Park Senior High (5:30 - 8:30 p.m.).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Fri</td>
<td>Northern Lights 4-H Club, St. Anthony Park Elementary, 2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Mon</td>
<td>Falcons Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Tues</td>
<td>St. Anthony Park Association, United Church of Christ, 3 - 5:45 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Wed</td>
<td>Como Park High School Conferences. 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Thurs</td>
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</tr>
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</tr>
</tbody>
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**Como Parents' Group Meeting at school library, 7:30 p.m.**

Bugle news and want ad deadline.

**21 Wed**

22-23 Thurs.-Fri.: Thanksgiving holiday, St. Paul school.

**23 Fri.**

Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up, North and South St. Anthony, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights.

**26 Mon.**

Falcons Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m.

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

**28 Wed.**

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Bugle printed.

**29 Thurs.**


Items for Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Morganthau, 644-1050.