Boutique Kicked Off Holiday Season

By Martha Saul

Pollyanna was back in the Park last week. Pollyanna Boutique, that is.

Bootees, bibs, batik, bowls, pottery, stitchery, candles, tree trims, toys, candy, krumkake, baklava, rosettes, jams, jellicles, and gingerbread men were some of the many quality items snapped up by avid shoppers from as far away as Willmar and Rochester, at the boutique on November 18 and 19.

The first Pollyanna Boutique, four years ago, was the brainchild of several Park women who decided putting on a boutique would be a good excuse to get together with friends and yet do something constructive.

This year, eleven women planned, publicized, scheduled and executed the boutique, including Sharon Bassett, Beth Cecchi, Marion Glew and Kikki Gore. They also sewed, knitted, wove, potted and baked their specialties for the boutique.

An additional 20 artists were asked to contribute their products to accent and compliment those items made by the nuclear group. These additional artists are called the "Ten Per Centers" because they contribute ten per cent of their sales for the privilege of participating in the boutique.

The group chose the name Pollyanna because of its homespun quality. The women carry out this theme by wearing long skirts, frilly blouses and festive aprons, displaying their gifts on pine boughs and cherry red felt cloths and runners and playing Christmas carols for background music at the sale.

Everyone in the group is quick to agree that although the boutique involves a great deal of work, the joy of creating and working together is most satisfying. "Without the fun," Sharon said, "we wouldn't do it."

Luminarias to Glow

By Alice Hitchcock

The Sixth Grade Camp Fire Girls of St. Anthony Park are engrossed in an autumn-long project—the construction of luminarias. The girls have high hopes of success for two reasons: luminarias will save energy, and they will bring to St. Anthony Park the very special radiant quality of this ancient custom in Spanish-speaking areas.

A luminaria is a paper bag containing a small amount of sand in which a small candle is firmly set. The sand serves two safety purposes: the bag is held steady so that it will not be blown over, and when the wick of the candle burns down to the sand, the sand extinguishes the flame. The light that comes through the bag is a luminous glow, amber from a brown bag and white to silver from the various kinds of white bags. The top of the bag may be left open, or it may be closed and holes punched in the bag so the candle will get oxygen to burn. The twinkling lights from the punched holes will look like the stars in a particularly radiant sky. Candles do not give as bright a light as electric bulbs but their light is friendlier.

Poems and Songs

The St. Paul Music and Poetry Show (a COMPAS presentation) will be at Northwest Lutheran Seminary Theater on December 5 at 8 p.m. The show is free and open to the public and includes songs, old favorite poems, stories of old Minnesota, juggling, the words of Minnesota poets and songwriters being read and sung.

Starring on the Cover:

The Finns traditionally make straw ornaments like the star on this month's cover, designed and made by Martha Kortesmaki. Straw used to be draped over rafters as a reminder of the stable where Jesus was born. The star depicts the wise men being led to the stable by a star, and also symbolizes Jesus Christ as the light of the world. Read more about the Kortesmaks on page 3. Photo by Don Svendsen.

There are still some 1978 St. Anthony Park Calendars left! But please don't put it off! Buy several—for friends and relatives—before the New Year rolls around. At 83 apiece you can't go wrong. It's the right gift for everyone. Available at fine shops throughout the Park. December features the Gibbs kids (above), courtesy the Ramsey County Historical Society.

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Write Right

Thomas Ingmire, noted calligrapher and teacher, will give a free lecture and slide presentation of his work on Saturday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design auditorium, 220 E. 25th St. A former student of Donald Jackson, Mr. Ingmire works in San Francisco and currently teaches at the University of California at Berkeley. This event is sponsored by the Colleagues of Calligraphy.

Hymnsspinners

The Hymnsspinners, an instrumental and vocal quartet from Stillwater, will present a special program of Christmas music at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, December 4, at the St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church.
Council Actions
1. Voted to designate Bernice Flowers Strane District 12's representative to Comer Park Planning Committee.
2. Learned about Merriam Park's Neighborhood Housing Services program from Tom LaFond.
3. Voted to send letter to Mayor Latimer regarding library hours at St. Anthony Park branch.
4. Supported initiating a Neighborhood-to-Neighborhood meeting January 11 at 7:30 p.m.
5. Approved Development Controls for Ellis Avenue housing site.

Como Park Planning committee
Bernice Flowers Strane, 1529 Grantham, volunteered to represent District 12 on the Como Park Planning Committee. The District 12 Community Council voted to designate Ms. Strane as District 12's representative at the November 9 meeting.

Ms. Strane will bring information and proposed plans for modification of Como Park and its facilities to the Council's Physical Committee on a regular basis to obtain consent on plans and proposals for Como Park. Comments from citizens will aid her in representing District 12 on the planning committee.

The Physical Committee meets on the first Thursday of every month. These meetings are open to the public.

Ms. Strane has worked with Girl Scout troops in the planting of wild flowers in Como Park over a ten-year period. She cares about Como Park as a whole and views it as a valuable community resource. She pointed out to the Community Council that Como Park has been designated as a regional park which makes it eligible for regional development funds.

Library Hours Recommendations
As part of developing the 1978 budget, the Division of Libraries has recommended reductions in the hours of operation for the downtown and branch libraries. This reduction is necessitated by the need to cut back on city services in order to reduce the city share of property taxes. In response to this need, the Libraries recommended that their hours of operation be from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

District 12 Community Council only considered the operation of St. Anthony Park branch library and recommended that scheduling maximize evening and Saturday hours. In addition, the Council requested an after-hours book drop.

The Division of Libraries will conduct a Users' Survey in the libraries asking patrons for recommendations on hours for the downtown and branch libraries.

Trash Hauling and Recycling Discussion Scheduled
All residents of St. Anthony Park are invited to attend an informational meeting at 2380 Hamden on December 1, at 7:30 p.m. to learn more about how a community can set up an organized refuse management plan in which the householder separates trash into recyclable, non-recyclable, and recoverable categories. The hauler maintains the separation in his collection.

Carol Trusz-Masuda, staff member of Public Service Options, 754 Midland Bank Building, Minneapolis, described a pilot project in Brooklyn Park to the Physical Committee on November 3 and again to a group of St. Anthony Park residents at the home of State Representative Ann Wynn on November 7.

The solid waste recovery program in Brooklyn Park was operated for six months with a grant from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Three thousand private households participated, and the average income from the recycled products per month was $950 and the reduced landfill cost was $158.58.

According to Masuda: "An organized refuse management plan benefits a community in two ways: it holds down cost to consumers and addresses environmental concerns."

Organized collection and recycling programs will: reduce fuel consumption, recover useful materials, reduce neighborhood noise and reduce volume in landfills.

Vacancy Announced
Warran Schaber, Chairman of the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners, today announced a vacancy on the Social Services Citizens Advisory Committee.

"As part of our continuing effort to obtain qualified citizen participation in the government process, I am asking that any citizens interested in serving as a member of the Social Services Citizens Advisory Committee take this opportunity to do so."

The Social Services Citizens Advisory Committee assists in the development and review of policy pertaining to the delivery of social services in Ramsey County. The committee also assists in determining funding levels for the various services.

Citizens of Ramsey County who are interested in serving are asked to submit their names, address, and a resume of qualifications to the Executive Secretary of the Board of Ramsey County Commissioners, Suite 316, Courthouse, St. Paul, Minnesota 55102, no later than November 25, 1977.

The Brooklyn Park experience encouraged some St. Anthony Park residents to explore the possibilities for setting up a system in North and South St. Anthony Park. Recycling instituted along with normal residential refuse collection and the possibility of reducing the number of trips refuse haulers make up and down the alleys and streets of the neighborhood were the chief appeals of such a system.

A sub-committee toured the Brooklyn Park operation on November 23. Their on-site impressions will add to the presentation and discussion at the December 1 meeting.

The Community Council meeting on December 14, 7 p.m. with representatives of Public Works will also include a discussion of this concept of refuse collection.

Merriam Park Neighborhood Housing Services Explained
District 12 Community Council invited neighboring Merriam Park resident, Tom LaFond, to talk about Merriam Park's Housing Services experience cited by Mayor Latimer as a model for mixing private and public efforts to improve housing.

LaFond, President of the Merriam Park Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., (NHS) described the partnership of residents, financial institutions and government to rehabilitate houses in Merriam Park. Such a partnership retains resident control over neighborhood developments, according to LaFond. NHS arranges for home safety, evaluations on a voluntary basis, sets up stages of improvements with owners and aids in obtaining financing for major repairs. These efforts help prevent neighborhood decline and to sell the neighborhood as a desirable place to live.

More detailed information about Merriam Park's incorporation and the services they offer in their neighborhood can be obtained by calling 645-9164.

Upcoming Meetings
December 1 Physical Committee—7:30 p.m. (Special meeting to discuss coordinated trash hauling system and source separation for recycling).

December 6 Economic Committee—5 p.m. (Meeting with Midwest Planning and Research, Inc. on the University Avenue Economic Study).

December 12-23 Thermograph display at St. Anthony Park Library—1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

December 14 Community Council—7 p.m. (Discussion of Public Works plans for District 12).

All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2280 Hamden except otherwise indicated.
Christmas: Give a Dog

By Sandra Ireland, with Dr. George Mather

The holidays are a natural time to give the family a pet. But when you bring a pet into your household, there are some things to consider.

What are the considerations in having a dog for a pet? First, your living facilities will dictate the size of the dog. Large breed dogs would be uncomfortable in an average size apartment. But a toy breed would do well. It is well to consider the location of your home. Are there open spaces for your dog to run and play or is there dense population?

The type of dog you choose is primarily a matter of personal choice, but some breeds of dogs are more aggressive and require more discipline than others. Management of your dog is important, and when the dog is 6 months old, obedience training should be considered. This will help develop a good relationship between you and your pet. When you and your pet have this mutual experience, you will find more enjoyment in working and playing with your dog.

The proper age for buying a dog is 6-8 weeks old. If the dog is much older than 4 months, the change from kennel to home can be very difficult for the dog.

Basic veterinary care includes: vaccinations at 7-8 weeks and a second vaccination against distemper—shingles and hepatitis—should be given at 13 weeks or after, and then rabies vaccine at 16 weeks or later. All three of these vaccinations should be repeated in a year's time following the second set of vaccinations. Rabies can be repeated every three years, but distemper and hepatitis vaccine should be repeated annually. At this time, your veterinarian will examine your dog, and make any recommendations maintaining your dog's health.

Editor's Note: Dr. Mather is a professor of Veterinary Clinical Sciences at the University of Minnesota with a specialty in Preventive Medicine. Sandra Ireland is a registered radiologic technologist, and she works with Dr. Mather at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospitals, at the University of Minnesota.

Kort was the spark plug of FFA in Minnesota, and Martha has designed many beautiful straw ornaments. Photos by Gerald McKay.

Both Waino and Martha are native Minnesotans. Waino was born in Winton and Martha in Esko. All four parents immigrated here from Finland.

In visiting with Kort, it appears that he feels his achievements have been very modest. The honors and recognitions he received at the time of his retirement last August 31, however, would fill several pages of "Who's Who in America"—more than we have room for here. The list of individuals and organizations paying tribute to him include Senator Hubert Humphrey, Congressman Albert Quie, Governors Rolvaag, Andersen and Perpich, and the American Cancer Society, State Department of Conservation, WCCO Radio, American Farm Bureau, National Safety Council, University of Helsinki, National Wildlife Federation, Minnesota Zoological Board, Sears Roebuck Foundation, Minnesota Vocational Agriculture Association, Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Christian Rural Overseas Program, Keep Minnesota Clean and Scenic, and many others.

Kort says that actually, his greatest achievement is his help in developing leadership and citizenship of the members of Minnesota's 280 FFA chapters. Kort was a member of the state's first chapter in Esko in 1929 and was the first student secretary of the state FFA in 1936. Until about 1935, state FFA enrollment was around 200. In 1946, when Kort became state executive FFA secretary, membership was about 3900. In 1977, it was more than 17,000.

Through Kort's leadership, the state FFA members have conducted an anti-smoking campaign in which 16,000 posters and pledge cards were handed out at the 1977 state fair. Kort, himself, quit smoking in 1953 and by 1970, had saved enough money by not smoking to take his family to Finland.

In answer to the usual question, "What do you plan to do now?" Kort said he is already busy writing a chronological review of FFA in Minnesota. And he hopes to take his family back to Finland in 1978. After that, he will have time to do more things with the family, particularly with their new grandson, Joshua.
Donatelle's Pizza

We're new in this area—

Stop in and try us out—Get
$1.00 Off a Large Pizza &
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with this ad through December 29.

Rigatoni • Spaghetti
Homemade Italian Sausage & Sandwiches
Dine In • Take Out • We Deliver

1437 Cleveland • 645-9195
Happiness is a Donatelle's Pizza

The Bugle 4

By Dianne Wright
Walk through the doors of the Bibleot and up the stairs and
you will find St. Anthony Park's newest and very wel-
come addition, La Tartellette Bakery. The bakery, opened
November 1, is the culmina-
tion of a life long dream and
much hard work and planning
by owner Susan Miller. To
Miller, a former French teach-
er and French pastry enthu-
siast, the bakery is more than
a business venture; it is an
outlet for her interest in
French culture as well as her
interest in people. Miller
views the bakery as a place to
greet friends who will enjoy
the friendly atmosphere as
much as her bakery.

Due to a lack of kitchen facili-
ties at the bakery itself, baked
goods have been supplied by
the Danish Pastry Shop and
Wood's Old Fashioned Ba-
kery since the initial opening. However, health approved kit-
chen facilities have now been
deployed at Commonwealth
Terrace and shortly after
Christmas, La Tartellette
will add French and Greek
pastries to its already
fine selection of the
more
traditional bakery fare.

After a visit to La Tartel-
lette, it is obvious that a
friendly spirit is already de-
veloping among the staff
as much to Miller herself as to the bakery goods
and hot coffee.

Once you have found the
bakery, it will be obvious that
the Bibleot has expanded its
store to the second floor. The
second floor, with its wood
beams and ample windows,
covers approximately 1,000
square feet, including the ba-
kery, and is the new home for
the Bibleot's silk screen deco-
ator fabrics, batiks and bask-
ettes. According to proprietrix
Roxana Freese, this is the
store's second expansion
within the last year.

Lil Kids, a shop specializing in
clothing, toys and gifts for
the young child, which ope-
ned last March, is a family
run operation and the first
business venture for owners
Jerry and Nancy Moulton.
The talents of relatives and other
artisans can be seen in the
variety of handcrafted clothes

Susan Miller helps a customer in her new bakery, La Tartellette. Photo by Mike Hazard/COMPAS Artist.

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"A Great Miracle Happened"

By Lucy Cutler

The warm glow of candles will begin to light up many of the homes of the Jewish Community starting the evening of December 4 as the celebration of Chanukah begins. Every night, for eight nights, one more candle will be added to the Menorah until, on the last evening, the Menorah will be brightly lit and the holiday will come to a festive end.

Tradiłional Potato Latkes: Peel and grate about 4 medium-sized potatoes, and one medium onion. Allow to drain. Beat one egg and add it to the potato onion mixture along with some salt. Add enough matzo meal (available at SAP Coop) to thicken mixture to plop consistency. It should not be too loose.

Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat that is almost deep enough to cover the cakes. Brown on both sides, drain on paper towels. Serve hot or cold, delicious with applesauce.

The Chanukah celebration commemorates a particularly tumultuous time in Jewish history, about 2000 years ago. The Kingdom of Judah, at that time was ruled by Antiochus Epiphanes, the King of Syria. The Syrians tried to impose a Greek religion upon the Jews, and tried to forbid them to practice their own religion. Fighting courageously for several years, the heroic Judah Maccabeus and his brothers led the Jews to a significant victory for religious freedom, perhaps the first in the world! Upon victory, the people’s first concern was to reclaim their beloved temple which had been ransacked by the Syrians, and used for worship of the Greek religion. Only one vial of holy oil was left which could be used for the Golden Menorah. New oil was sent for, but in the meantime the oil, which was only enough for one day, was lit. Miraculously the oil burned for eight days, and lasted until new oil arrived. Judah Maccabeus declared a festival of eight days to celebrate this miracle, and he called it Chanukah, which means dedication.

Modern Jews use the holiday to commemorate both the miracle of the lights, and the courage of the people as well. The celebration includes many traditions, such as the serving of Latkes, delicious potato pancakes and playing with the dreidel.

Dreidels, the four sided tops are played with by young and old together. Each side of the dreidel has a symbol, nun, gimel, hay, and shin. The four Hebrew letters represent the words which translate "A great miracle happened here." The game is one of put and take played with nuts, raisins or pennies.

The Streams and Rivers of Minnesota

by Thomas Waters

A beautiful book packed with useful information for fishermen, hunters, canoeists, nature lovers, conservationists, ecologists, and others who want to know more about this rich resource of a great state.

Meet the Author

Saturday, December 10, 2-4 p.m.
Copies of his new book will be available for autographing. Refreshments will be served.

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Over 250 pages, more than 150 illustrations

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The Streams and Rivers of Minnesota

by Thomas Waters

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Heritage II

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Colorful jute clothes & hangings; straw ornaments & mobiles; soaps; tomtes; nisse & snowflakes to help you have a God Jul.

Special: 30% off Coop mixing bowls - most colors & sizes - until Dec. 15.

Holiday Hours: Mon. through Thurs., 10:30-5:00; Fri. and Sat., 10:30-5:00.

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The Streams and Rivers
of Minnesota

by Thomas Waters

Just Published! $9.95 Hardcover

Meet the Author

Saturday, December 10, 2-4 p.m.
Copies of his new book will be available for autographing. Refreshments will be served.

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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

SPAGHETTI! $1.00 Off on Two Servings! Eat-in only.

PIZZA COTTAGE

$1.00 off on eat-in, pick-up or delivery of Any 14”-16” Pizza with this coupon. Good through January 1.

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Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon
The Bugle 6

The 1978 Park Calendar Would Make a Great Gift!

Christmas Trees
Cut Your Own
Select Fresh Cut
West Side of Highway 1991
110 N. 10th St.
Northside

Fri., Sat., and Sundays
Open Daylight Hours
After Thanksgiving

Wednesdays, open 9-3
Weekends, 9-6
Open December 1-25

Colorado Spruce
Balsam Fir

Pine, Scotch Norway White
Spruce, Cardinal Black Hills

Conklin Tree Farms
645-6535
645-8065

Bring this ad along for 10% off on any
Christmas tree — good thru Dec.

This Sunday, Attend the Church of Your Choice

CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 8, 10, and
11:30 a.m.; 9:15 and 10:30 at school, Dec. 24, 7
p.m. and 12 p.m. Mass.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship Hour, 11 a.m. Adult Dis-

cussion Group and Sunday School for all ages.
South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Crom-
well, Dec. 18, 5 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Program.

ST. ANTHONY PARK MAJESTY
Sunday 8:45 Service, Church School 9:50, Con-
tinuing Education 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Service —nur-
serly provided. Communion both services 1st
Sunday and 11 a.m. 3rd Sunday. Youth 7 p.m.
Sunday, Bible Study in Fireside Room, Wednesday,
1:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, 7:30 p.m., Congregational
Meeting, Dec. 18, 4:30 p.m., Church School
Christmas Worship Service, Dec. 24, 4:30 p.m.,
Family Candlelight Service.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED
to
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church School and Services at 10 a.m. Dec. 11, 10
a.m., Choir and String Orchestra: Handel’s
Messiah. Dec. 24, 11 a.m., Christmas Eve Ser-
vice. Dec. 25, 11 a.m., Christmas Morning Celebr-
ation.

ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED METHODIST
Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA’S CATHOLIC
Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m., 923
Bayless.

ST. MATTHEW’S EPISCOPAL
Sunday 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 1st and
3rd. Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th, Dec. 24, 10:30
p.m., Carols; 11 p.m., Choral Eucharist. Dec. 25,
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Como Park/Falcon Heights:
A Neighborhood

By Catherine Madison

What happens when 400 "impoverished and
unemployed" young people reside and attend
classes together in the middle of a quiet
residential neighborhood?

Who knows?

In the case of the Job Corps vs. the Como
Park-Falcon Heights Citizens Coalition, a lot of
concerned citizens are spending a lot of time and
money trying to find out. And in the process, both
the worst and the best features of community
organization have emerged.

The issue is one which has at times produced
reactions: "so vehement that people who are
neutral or in favor of the Job Corps locating at
Bethel have been afraid to surface because of
repercussions in the community," according to
Karen Christofferson, citizen participation coor-
dinator for the city of St. Paul. Although she is not
actively involved in the affairs of the District 10
Community Council, she provided the technical
assistance necessary to establish that organiza-
tion as one of 17 such planning groups in St. Paul.

"The role of the chairperson should be a neutral
position. It was my job to listen to the community
and provide support to the committees," Martin
said. She knew of people who were afraid to speak
out, she said, and felt they should be allowed a
forum. "I really thought I could have a positive
impact on bringing the neighborhood together to
"No room for dissent and no opportunity for
talk about these things." She found, however,
"no room for dissent and no opportunity for
rational discussion of the facts."

Betsy Woodhouse, a council member who favors
the Job Corps center, is Martin's neighbor,
friend, and boss at the state's public services
department. This fact suggested the possibility of
political pressure to approve the Job Corps
emanating from outside the council, some
committee members said. Both Woodhouse and
Martin denied this. "They assumed that because
I work for her, I obviously share the same
opinion," Martin said. "I insisted that.""

"No volunteer job is worth my health and my
peace of mind," she said. Although a certain
amount of conflict is healthy, it is unhealthy when
"adult people don't feel comfortable saying what
they believe in."

Most of those involved agree that the timing was
unfortunate. The Job Corps began investigating
the site last spring, when the council was just
being organized. Activity and emotional levels
reached a peak in November, when newly elected
officials were still trying to define their own roles
and the purpose of the council itself. Angry
words, accusations, and in the words of one
observer, "a lot of screaming and hollering" resulted.

"You can't put a French poodle in to lead a bunch
of wolves."

—Sam Lindberg, resident who does not
oppose Job Corps

Karen Martin, chairperson of the District 10
council, was elected September 28, took office
October 28, and resigned November 14. Although
several participants said they felt she had done a
good job, some members of the council's Bethel
site committee claimed she and others were
"dragging their feet" or were even "actively
agonistic" toward the committee's goals.

"We had a job to do and we started rolling, Those
who didn't want to roll with us stayed where they
were."

—Bob Moder, chairperson, Bethel site committee

Because things were happening so quickly, the
site committee found council bylaws and regula-
tions (such as one requiring seven-day written
notice of meetings) restrictive. In order to bypass
such time-consuming official sanctions and to
include the part of the community that is officially
Falcon Heights, they decided to call themselves
the Como Park-Falcon Heights Citizens Coalition.

It is this group which has been effective in
organizing the 300 or more citizens who oppose
the Job Corps. They have distributed flyers in the
area around Bethel, met with public officials,
marched on the Capitol, displayed yard signs, and
used their own funds to send representatives to
Job Corps centers in Cincinnati, Detroit, and
Chicago, Iowa, Minnesota, contacted
appraisers near three other centers to inquire
about declining property values.
in Trouble

In a recent meeting with Gov. Perpich, the group offered to fly him or a member of his staff to any Job Corps center in the country. They contend that no other centers are located in residential neighborhoods, similar to the Bethel area.

"They're planning to experiment at our cost," said Bob Moder. "The experiment is one in which we feel the stakes are too high and not in our favor." The coalition members intend to function until final decisions are made concerning the Bethel site. There is some question as to whether the existence of the group constitutes a split from the District 10 council.

Tom Nord, treasurer of the council and member of the coalition, thinks not. "This practice isn't unique to our district," he said. Since many issues do not affect people living in other parts of a district, they are often best handled by individual committees who report to the council.

"The work that needs to be done is not dramatic work...we need really dedicated people who can get the community together to take positive action instead of reacting all the time." — Karen Martin, former chairperson, District 10

"This issue has impeded any planning or progress we might accomplish," said Betty Woodhouse. Others agree that the Bethel issue has exacerbated the growing pains of the new council, causing it to be way behind on other concerns. Como Park, the lake, the zoo, safety factors, school issues, and other planning projects also demand the attention of council members.

Dave Schimsinsky, acting chairperson, plans to get busy. "The Bethel committee has been rushing into things, and rightly so," he said, "but I am hopeful we will be able to continue to function as a group. This council represents a lot of folks, and I have many things to do as well."

If the coalition is successful in keeping Job Corps out of the area, the campus will again be on the market. Committee members say they are open to other possibilities for its use. The St. Paul school district recently mentioned using the buildings for Central High School students while their school is being remodeled. According to one source, that, too, prompted calls to the governor's office.

The committee itself has proposed that the buildings, except for the gymnasium, be torn down and the land divided into lots for 47 new homes. St. Paul could buy the gymnasium for the Parks and Recreation Department and issue general obligation bonds worth $2.8 million to pay for the development. Lots would then be sold for a minimum bid of $15,500 each.

"Based on the two-child per family national average, this would put $2.9 million into the public school system," said Mike Fritz, an auditor who has investigated the proposal. "Nontaxable property would be turned into taxable property, ultimately helping the city of St. Paul," he said.

The Issue:

In October, the U.S. Department of Labor signed an option agreement to purchase the Bethel College site for use as a Job Corps Center. Four hundred Minnesota students, ages 16-21, would voluntarily reside and attend vocational classes there. The staff would number about 125; one security officer would be provided for every 50 students. Students would be screened before being admitted, would be required to obtain passes to leave the campus, and would not be allowed to have cars.

Citizens who oppose the Job Corps Center have formed the Como Park-Falcon Heights Citizens Coalition. On a fact-finding mission to the former site of a center in Clinton, Iowa, they were told by the police captain that while the Job Corps was there the crime rate had risen 25 percent, the number of students had increased from the promised 300 to 900 (including some from outside the state) in order to keep the program economically feasible, and the police had to be equipped for riot control. After the Job Corps left, the crime rate decreased 25 percent, they were told.

Members of the coalition fear higher crime rates, decreasing property values, and a detrimental effect on the family environment in this area. They have raised at least $500 so far, hired a lawyer, and expect to pay $5,000 to $10,000 in legal fees if the Job Corps is allowed to come in. According to Mike Fritz, the coalition, claiming everyone has a right to peace and tranquility, would then seek a restraining order while attempting to determine whether the benefits of the program outweigh the risk to the community.

Those who do not oppose the Job Corps cite potential employment for St. Paul teachers as well as a willingness to help disadvantaged youth. They are not officially organized. One of them, Betty Woodhouse, visited Rhinelander, Wisconsin, a resort area where a Job Corps is located in an older residential neighborhood. She said citizens there had described Job Corps youth as "boons to the town" and a source of help in emergencies and town activities.

In a letter to District 10 citizens, Bethel College president Carl Lundquist expressed support for the site, claiming the Job Corps to be "the most perfect fit for the campus that we have discovered in five years of searching." He invited citizens to form an advisory council to guide the Job Corps in establishing community relationships and said the campus resources, such as the gymnasium and tennis courts, would be available for community use.
The Bugle

At Home

By Lois Snoke

"We looked just for the fun of it, but ended up buying." That's how John and Kathy Magnuson came to be owners of their big Victorian house at 2219 Knapp.

They were walking one evening about 3½ years ago and saw the "For Sale" sign in the yard. John was at that time employed as a recreation leader at Langford Park. They were immediately attracted by the domed cupola jutting out from the bedroom window on the second floor. They were also captivated by the beautiful "carpenter's lace" archway visible through the window of the living room.

"We've always loved old houses," the Magnusons agree. They prefer an older home which is likely to have quality woodwork, lots of space, solid construction, and real plaster on the walls. When the Magnusons bought their house, it had been cut up into four apartments. For years it was a multiple-family dwelling, and Kathy and John are constantly running into people who had lived there as students. But the Magnusons now occupy all of the house except for one first-floor apartment. And they can hardly wait to take over all of it.

The house was one of the first to be constructed in St. Anthony Park. It was built in 1891 by a St. Paul contractor named Buell. Mrs. Annie Whitney Buell had been educated at Cornell Normal School in New York where she was the first female student.

Buell bought four adjacent lots and first built the house next-door to the Magnusons, 2223, where he intended for his family to live. But Annie Buell said that was too small. She then designed the Magnuson house to meet her own specifications, and the family lived there for many years.

Buell and his wife wanted to move to St. Anthony Park to "get their daughters away from the evils of the city." But the Magnusons have been told that "Ma" Barker, a notorious St. Paul gangster, hid out with her sons just two houses up the street during this period. Perhaps the Buells weren't entirely successful in escaping the "evils" of the city!

Buell spared no expense in constructing the house. There is a tiled fireplace with bevelled mirror and carved oak woodworking in the parlor. The dining room boasts an elaborate built-in buffet with hand-carved decorations and brass drawer pulls. Oak sliding doors and other woodwork, removed to convert the single-family dwelling into a duplex or triplex, have been carefully preserved in the basement.

The house originally had a parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, and pantry on the first floor. A back porch was added later. Four bedrooms, an enclosed side porch, and a bathroom with a clawfooted tub are on the second floor. Two partially finished rooms, plus additional storage space, comprise the attic, once the maid's quarters. John and Kathy are presently insulating this area.

The master bedroom opens onto the cupola which provides a stunning view of Langford Park in all seasons. An enclosed side porch offers relief from the heat on a warm summer day or night.

Kathy and John do most of the renovation together. They have, on occasion, recruited extra help—like the time the bathroom ceiling fell down. John was trying to take off wallpaper and the whole ceiling collapsed. That's about the worst experience they've had so far. Mostly it has been cosmetic work of papering and painting. Eventually they plan to knock out walls, rebuild a staircase, and restore the house as close to its original floor plan as is possible.

What advice would the Magnusons have for others interested in restoring old houses? "Don't hesitate if you have had no experience. You'll learn in a hurry."

President Neubeck

Gerhard Neubeck, Ed.D., professor of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota and longtime Park resident assumed the office of President of the National Council on Family Relations at the organization's Annual Meeting in San Diego, October 12-15.

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Shave & a Haircut...44 Bits

By Bob Rucker/COMPAS

Supposing historians marked a vanishing species with a monument: Would they have the contacts that would lead them to the last of The Old Time Barbers in Saint Paul? Most of the city’s barbers would reluctantly admit that they know where a man can still get a four dollar haircut and a shave for $1.50. In his single chair shop at 922 Raymond, Nick Delmont has bar-bered for 7 years, and for sixty-five years before that, he has worked in one location or another, always giving his customer the even break.

Nick Delmont gives one of his famous massages to Bob Rucker.
Photo by Mike Hazard/COMPAS Artist.

“You know,” smiled 88 year old Nick, “there’s two reasons why a man comes to a bar-ber.” He makes the point with the back of his hand tapping my chest. “To improve his ap-pearance. That’s the first rea-son. Now, I can do that for him. It doesn’t matter if he’s tall or short or got pig hair to begin with. Anything I do is going to make him look better. A good man knows that.” The voice moves behind me from ear to ear as he inspects the back of my head, scissors the hair between his fingers. A touch of Italian inflection shows through his speech. (His grandparents immigrated to the States from Italy via Africa, via Canada. Nick still speaks Italian fluently.) His voice is raspy, like a talking paper wad.

“The other reason,” he says suddenly, “that a man comes to a barber is to relax. You know, the old timers say: ‘Fifteen minutes in a barber chair is worth three hours in bed.’ Take a businessman. Fella works hard all day, lots of stress, comes in to get a haircut and a shave. So I lay the chair back and put the hot towels on him. If he wants to lie there on his back and sleep and I’ve got nobody waiting for the chair, sure I let him sleep. Then, when I get finished with him and he gets up to go, he feels great. Like a new man. That’s what he came in for.”

He has looked straight in my eye, tapping my chest with a comb for three minutes. He has almost finished scissoring, and turns to face the clippers. There are several hanging from the shelf, clustered around a plug. As if he was weighing fruit, he selects one for the heavy, solid feel in his hand. The clippers start to buzz, but he keeps talking. Half of what he says I can’t hear. He seems to be telling the procedures and explaining why he cuts what he is cutting. The clipping takes only a moment compared to the scis-sor work, the mark of an old-timer. The clipper is off, it is hanging back on the hook.

At 88 Nick is certainly the oldest working barber in town. At 87 he had to fight the licen-sing bureau for continuation of his permit. They charged him for 5 years, but it is only valid until he is ninety. At that time they want to check him again.

There are other problems, more severe. His little shop is scheduled to be torn down by the Housing and Redevelop-ment Authority to make room for a very small park. He would have been out by the time this article was written were it not for a two week ex- tension. By the time this appears in the Bugle, he will have packed up the barber chair, a hatrack, a radio that looks like a wooden toaster.

Dec. 18, 5 p.m., Sunday School Christmas Program
Come visit with your neighbors
We are relaxed and informal at the
New Life Fellowship
New Baptist Church in your community.

SSAP Association’s April 1978 meeting will be held on Wed-
nessay the fifth at 7 p.m. This and other important dates on
the 1978 SAP Calendar.

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Lauderdale

By Jane I. Lindberg

As a neighbor for 50 years, Helen Lindstrom submits the following loving tribute to Chester and Lydia Alfonso who celebrated 60 years of active married life recently:

"He will be 86 in December and she will be 82 in the spring.

Nothing too remarkable about that, you say? Let me tell you some things about my neighbors across the street.

He still walks or rides his bike at least a mile or two each day, weather permitting.

She bakes bread and has done so all her married life, long before it was fashionable to be conservative and creative in the culinary line.

He grows so many vegetables on a small plot in the back yard that his neighbors are supplied all winter long with fresh carrots. Tomato. He has a root cellar in the yard to keep vegetables at the right temperature all winter.

At the age of 80 he taught himself Spanish.

He has made spinning wheels that are perfection, plus making furniture and also refinishing old pieces.

When she was 75 she took her first airplane ride and has decided that this is the only way to travel.

He is his own mechanic and has kept his 1954 Studebaker going for all these years.

At the age of 83 he roofed his house, took down 3 huge diseased elms and installed his own furnace.

I want to wish Chester and Lydia Alfonso in Lauderdale a happy 60th anniversary and hope that they will continue to be my neighbors for many more years.

I truly believe that the mold was broken and that there are not too many left like them."

The Health Screening for older and retired persons at City Hall November 17 was attended by 73, convincing proof for the desirability of neighborhood health care. Thanks to the North Suburban Senior Council, Ramsey County Nursing Service, St. Paul Rehabilitation, UM student and community volunteers.

Halloween Party Howling Success

By Lucy Cutler

Lauderdale expanded its traditional Halloween Celebration this year by adding a costume parade. Following Committee Chairperson Colleen Rod, about two dozen children (plus a few adults) started out from the Lauderdale Park collecting people as they walked until they had about four times as many when they arrived at City Hall. They marched in the spotlight shone by Roseville squad car, driven by Sgt. Lenny Lee who delighted all the youngsters by sounding his siren occasionally.

Person, village maintenance man, ended the parade.

The giant party including free refreshments was well under way as youngsters signed up for the costume judging contest. The rest of the evening was well taken up by watching scary movies in the council chambers, helping polish off the hot dogs, juice and donuts, and admiring the costumes of friends and neighbors.

Lauderdale youngsters were encouraged to do their trick or treating early, starting about 4:30. Due to the combination of a superb party (reflecting the work of many adults as well as local young people) and as fantastic good behavior of all our kids, the Lauderdale Celebration continues to be one of Lauderdale’s Social Highlights of the year.

Winners of first, second and third place ribbons in Lauderdale’s costume judging contest:

All round winner: Josh Pulkrabak

Halloween Characters: Countess Dra- nd, Alicia Krapp, Cat, Melanie Larson; and Witch Lori Bektis.


Animals: Ladybug, Heather Carroll, Snoopy, Allison Klohn; Owl, Bruce Hook.

TV, Storybook or Cartoon Character: Santa Claus, Tommy Goodmanson; Captain Hook, Lyn Hook; and Chicken Hawk, Elizabeth Halkenstein.

Character from History: Noah’s Ark, Bryon Hamsan: Girl from the 50’s, Sara Kohl; and Princess Leia, Luke Skywalker and Obi Wan Kenobi, Melissa, Matt and Bruce Cutler.

Character of the Future: Space Man Teddy O’Neill (only entrant, took 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons).

Things: Banana Heather Hanson; Garbage Dumb Richard Stockton, Color Crayon, Eric Rod.

In November, a representative of Mid-Continent Management Corporation appeared before City Council to present a planned unit development behind Rose Hill Nursery east of Carl St.; two stories under building parking, for four stories of 72 units at $235 to $265 rental per month, penthouse company offices and of masonry construction.

Community Calendar: Sat., Sun., Dec. 2 & 3, Paper drive by Peace Lutheran Church group to raise funds for a second backpack trip to Wyoming next summer. Truck located at church, corner lorne & Walnut.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, Friends & Others with Smorgasbord lunch beginning at 12 noon. Program includes a birthday tribute to LaVanche Peterson, our exceptional City Clerk, who completes 15 years of public service. Start your holiday season by sharing the Christmas spirit with our young friends, the Lauderdale Singers, who will join us at 3.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m., Planning & Zoning Commission.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Council meeting. End of the year is celebrated with a coffee hour afterwards. All at City Hall.

REMEMBER:

Hank’s Annual
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UNICEF Drive a Success
We wish to express our sincerest appreciation, and grateful thanks, to each and every one who helped, in any way, to make our 1977 UNICEF Drive such an outstanding success! The total amount collected amounted to $567.90. This compares to last year’s total of $413.62. Thank you! Thank you! You are all most generous.

Our special thanks to Mary Mergenthal and Mary Ann Peterson for distributing and collecting the boxes and for taking care of the money. They did an excellent job in keeping track of the boxes and they played a big, important part in the success of the drive.

We are grateful, too, to ten of our sixth graders for assembling the boxes. Mark Granovsky, David Howe, Andrea Genia, Amy Pearson, Keri Stoppel, Ruth Lageson, Trudy Ophaug, Kasi Bergland, Kara Morris and Theresa Kusant worked very efficiently and made a big contribution through their efforts.

We thank our teachers who helped teach the students about what UNICEF is and what it does in the underprivileged parts of the world. This drive is a tangible way our students show their concern, and empathy, for their counterparts in the "Third World."

Bernice Herron, School Social Worker, and Charles Wel- din, Principal, St. Anthony Park School.

Community Ed Council Responds
You were most complimentary to our council actions in the October Bugle editorial. We have felt our responsibility and tried to act in accordance in the past, and in the future I'm sure we shall do the same. Thank you for your faith in us.

Alice Hotchkiss, Member of Advisory Council for Community Education in St. Anthony Park

How to Get Published in the Bugle
Writers...Photographers...Artists...

The very best way is to attend our staff meetings in the basement of SAP Library at 7 p.m. You will meet the editor, news editor and most of the writers. Staff meetings are planning sessions for the upcoming Bugle.

The staff meeting for the January issue in November 28.

Second best is to contact our editor directly, personally, with your story idea or simply mail you story to us or drop it at the SAP Library, or the District 12 office. We can return manuscripts, picture and artwork only if you have included a self addressed stamped envelope.

The Bugle Schedule: The Park Bugle is published 12 times a year on the last Wednesday of the month.

ISSUE COPY DEADLINE
January 3 p.m. December 12
February 3 p.m. January 16
March 3 p.m. March 20
April 3 p.m. April 17
May 3 p.m. May 22
June 3 p.m. June 19
July 3 p.m. July 17
August 3 p.m. August 21
September 3 p.m. September 18
November 3 p.m. October 16
December 3 p.m. November 20

All articles should be typewritten and double spaced. Include your name, address and home phone number on each page of your manuscript.

Payment: The Bugle will pay cash to writers, photographers and artists whose work is printed. Our rate is 25¢ per printed inch, $5 for a photo printed inside and $10 for the cover.

December’s contributors include: Michelle Antonelli-Frisch, John Bregal, Lucy Cutter, Eugene I. Fevold, Mike Hazard, Alice Hotchkiss, Sandra Ireland, Jerry Jenkins—District 12 page, Jane Lindberg—Lauderdale, Cathy Madison—News editor, Gail McClure, Gerald McKay, Tom Rizzo, Bob Racker, Martha Saul, Lois Snook, Don Swenson, Diane Wright.

REWARD: For return of Ben, long haired black cat. Declawed, white "bobby button", no collar, gold eyes. Missing since October 25. Please call 646-3028 or return to 2306 Carter. Sincerely missed.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth, 646-7173. Three-fourths time (half time summers) beginning immediately.

MOVING? Light hauling done. 1/2 ton truck. Cheap rates. 646-5219.

FIND DOG NEEDS A HOME: Shepherd mix, friendly but scared female, chain collar, So. SAP. Call 646-5292 evenings.

PRESIDENT: Dried and split oak—fireplace cord plus two bundles of kindling. $30. Call 647-0006.

PIANO & CLARINET LESSONS: given by former music teacher in area. Location $4 for piano—$5 for clarinet. Call Nancy at 645-9845.

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