Development plans for Fuller site announced

By Joel Schurke

Park Associates' proposal for development of the H.B. Fuller site made its way from the drawing table to the round table. At a public hearing held on September 5, Park Asso-
ciates and architect Jack Board-
man unveiled plans for the construction of a two story office building after demolition of the existing H.B. Fuller building. The new structure will consolidate ParkBank’s main building and Health Build-
ing operations within the first floor and basement with the drive-in service remaining at its present location. The second floor of the new building will be available for professional offices.

At the public hearing commu-
ity members voiced their con-
cern on issues of parking and traffic congestion that the proposal raises. Although pre-
liminary plans allow for 65 off-
street parking spaces, neigh-
borhood residents dispute the amount of spaces adequate for the size of the proposed building. As one neighbor observed, the parking problem is particularly puzzling since the lot of the vacant H.B. Fuller building is already full during the day.

ParkBank’s action across the street brings hope of office elbow room to employees of the Children’s Home Society (CHS). CHS has made an offer to purchase the ParkBank building and land. Roger Too-
good, Executive Director of CHS, states, “We feel the build-
ing lends itself well to our needs. We want to unを迎え our staff at the main office, and have had a need for the space for some time.”

When asked if the parking needs of CHS are met, Too-
good responded, “We have an excess of parking. Our 15 year lease with the Methodist Church for 73 parking spaces is a beautiful example of commu-
nity cooperation. The lot is used by us Monday to Saturday and by the church on Sunday.”

With ParkBank moving across the street and CHS moving into the ParkBank Building, neither of which plan any immediate expansion of services, the only remaining variable in the parking puzzle are the needs of the second floor tenants of the new build-
ing. Park Associates hope to lease the second floor space to professional offices that will have minimal parking needs.

Nick Mayers, owner of Park Service, the Mobil station adjacent to the H.B. Fuller site, supports the proposed develop-
ment and foresees no prob-
lem with traffic congestion. He said, “I don’t see a real traf-
ffic problem.” Fuller didn’t create one and neither will CHS.

Gymnastics Club marks 10th anniversary

By Linda Johnson

This year marks the tenth anni-
versary of the St. Anthony Park Gymnasiums Club. According to Joanne Martin,

By Mary Mengenthal

Whether he was playing “Taps” or “Revelle,” Stanley Bull got plenty of attention when he played his bugle. He was the bugler for Boy Scout Troop 69, one of the two troops in the Twin Cities, organized in about 1915 in St. Anthony Park. The 81-year-old Bull recalls, “I began playing the bugle shortly after the troop began. During World War I there were fre-
quent requests for color guards of Boy Scouts at War Bond ral-
dies and Liberty Bond festivities. Some were here in the commu-

nity; some were downtown. I remember one large rally at the monument on Summit Ave. The troop went and I played the bugle.”

“Another scoundrel was James M. Drew,” Bull said. “He was a pied piper around town and he de


Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey
Research and redevelopment are now in the works for the site of H.B. Fuller’s closed Research and Development facility at Como and Carter.

Fuller to 10

Several indicators of the market for bonds enable a borrower to receive a lower rate of interest. This is not tax substi-

tude, but allows the lender not to pay taxes on the bonds loaned. The HBA approval is contingent upon involvement of a neighborhood committee in the loan approval process.

Kiki Sonnen, 4th Ward City Council member, said, “The neighborhood has more power when you tie the review committee to the financing. There are a number of issues about Grove Place, location of design and appearance, and parking. In the past a member of the Planning Commission has chaired the committee, and we balance the rest with neighborhood residents, local business people and members of the neighborhood. The final HBA action hinges more on the market for bonds, not the neighborhood.”
Centennial

A centennial is a celebration of community. The St. Anthony Park Centennial Committee is beginning to schedule activities to commemorate in a St. Anthony Park reunion on the Fourth of July weekend in 1987. It is hoped that any area groups interested in participating may also be for the Fourth of July weekend.

The committee meets Oct. 15 to begin scheduling events. Representatives of community organizations and individual volunteers are urged to attend.

St. Anthony Park has a rich tradition of community. For such a small area we seem to have been disproportionately active in educational, civic and religious endeavors. How will new people moving into our area know about our history and about what is currently happening in our community? We all need to communicate the value we put on participation in community activities.

Come Oct. 16, 7-5 p.m., to 2380 Hampden to give your input into centennial planning or call the District 12 office, 646-8884, with your ideas.

David Lister

Briefs

Crisis Intervention

The CrossStreet Program for Runaway Youth, a crisis intervention service of the St. Paul Youth Service Bureau, is seeking volunteers, temporary foster homes in the District 12 area. The program, which works with youth who have run away or are thinking of running, attempts to reunite families as soon as possible. Sometimes it is not appropriate for runaway children to return home immediately and a brief stay in a neighborhood foster home is necessary. During this time the CrossStreet staff works with the children while they attend their own schools and live in a familiar environment.

Families who feel they could provide a loving, safe environment for youths in crisis are urged to volunteer. For further information, call the District 12 office, 646-8884.

Housing code meeting

Over the past several months, there has been increasing concern over the condition of some private and rental properties in the St. Anthony Park area.

Many proposals have been raised about city regulations for care of buildings and the surrounding property, as well as the number of unrelated persons allowed to live in the same dwelling and the number of needed parking spaces.

District 12 and the St. Anthony Park Association are sponsoring a public meeting on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library. Representatives from the St. Paul Departments of Zoning and Housing Code Enforcement will present information about city laws governing these departments and answer questions. This will not be a forum for addressing concerns about specific properties, because by these officials cannot handle such matters publicly. It will provide the opportunity to become better educated about how these departments function and what is appropriate citizen action. Individual concerns should be handled at another time.

Margot Munson

Insulation workshop

The St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium will be sponsoring a workshop on foundation insulation Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m. The workshop will be held at the South St. Anthony Community Center, 890 Cromwell. Michael Noble of Energy Outfitters will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of both interior and exterior insulation for foundation walls and describe do-it-yourself methods of application. Insulation on a home's foundation walls will reduce gas consumption and increase the comfort level in the rooms above. For more information, call 644-5456.

Remember that fall is approaching and now is the time to have an energy audit for your home. Call 646-8884.

Sue Gardner

American Can Company — 645-0771
755 No. Prior (between Pierce Butler and University)
Mon., Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Metal cans (barrel for cans inside plaster gate)

Waldorf Corporation — 641-4248
2200 Myrtle (one block south of University at Vandalia)
Mon., Fri. 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Buys newspaper, cardboard and office paper. Separate by color.

Remove paper from metal and foil labels and metal rings from glass. Paper labels may be left on glass, but sort by color. No window glass.

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

Mayor George Latimer presents an award check for the St. Anthony Park Community Garden to John Yunkel.

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Community Garden gets award

The District 12 Community Garden has been awarded the Midwest regional prize of the American Community Garden Association. A $400 cash award was presented to the Garden Committee in a ceremony held Sept. 21.

The garden, located on Robbins Street, west of Raymond Ave. is a 508 by 95 feet plot of land leased from the Burlington Northern railroad. Sixty plots serve 45 gardeners, compared to the 18 plots available when the project began four years ago. The site had literally been an industrial dumping ground, covered with concrete, rocks and asphalt. With the help of the heavy equipment operators of the Air Force Reserve 944th Civil Engineering Squadron, the debris was removed and black dirt and peat added. A city-sponsored pilot project for the making of compost was located near the garden and provided a source of soil conditioner. Currently, a local lawn service dumps grass clippings on the compost pile. Corporate sponsors provided funds and materials, and, increasingly, gardeners provided the enthusiasm and labor. Today the garden is a flourishing example of what a community's determination and hard work can accomplish.

David Lister
Local school board candidates win primary

Three St. Paul Board of Educa-
tion candidates with local con-
nections won in the primary elec-
tion Sept. 13. Lois Anderson
son has been active at Murray
Junior High and is a member of
St. Anthony Lutheran
Church. Claudia Swanson is a
parent of a Murray Junior High
student and a child enrolled in
St. Anthony Park Elementary
School Extended Day program.
Eleanor Webster, incumbent, is a
longtime St. Anthony Park
resident.

The three will face incum-
ben ts James Griffin, Dan Bos-
 trom, and challenger Mabel
Evans Casen in the November
election. Three-four-year terms
will be filled in that election.
Two other candidates, Jostyn
Johnson and Bill Carlson, will vie
for a single two-year slot.

Arts Forum gets grant

The Metropolitan Regional Arts
Council has awarded $5000 to the
St. Anthony Park Arts
Forum for the 1985-86 music
series. This is in addition to the
Council’s previously awarded
grant of $10,000 which was
awarded for part of last season and the
1985-86 season.

The Arts Forum’s series, MUSIC IN THE PARK, will begin with a Nov. 10 concert featuring Julia Bogorad, flute; Charles Ulery, harp; Sandra Schuldman, piano and Harry
Clark, cello. That concert is at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Park Unit-
ed Church of Christ. Five
more concerts, running from
January to June, complete the series.

Town meetings with Rose

State Representative John Rose
has scheduled a series of town meetings to
ask residents of the area and
to answer any questions they have about state government. Meet-
ings will be held Sept. 25, Fal-
coon Heights City Hall, 2077
West Larpenteur Ave.; Sept. 30, Roselle City Hall, 2600 Civic
Center Drive; and Oct. 1, Lauderda-le City Hall, 1891 Walnut. All meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Education forums

Citizens for Excellence in Ed-
ication (CEE) with the
cooperation of the League of
Women Voters, St. Paul, will
sponsor two school board can-
didate forums on Sept. 30 and
Oct. 25 from 7-9:30 p.m.
The forum on September 30
will be held at Battle Creek
Junior High, 2111 North Park
Drive. Gary Joselyn, Associate
Professor at the University of
Minnesota, will speak on the
topic, "Evaluation: How do we
know where we’re going if we
don’t know where we are?"
Joselyn consults with school
districts on evaluation systems and served on the Robbinsdale
school board for twelve years.
Following Joselyn’s opening
remarks, the school board can-
didate will have the opportu-
nity to answer specific questions
posed by the forum planning
committee and the audience
regarding evaluation systems.

The October 23 forum will
be held at the West Seventh
Community Center, 265
Onida Street. The topic will be
"Community Resources
Enrichment or Necessity?" As
with each of the CEE forums, the
audience will have the opportu-
nity to address ques-
tions to candidates.

CEE is a non-partisan, city-
wide citizen based organiza-
tion which seeks to raise the
level of debate and information
about issues facing public edu-
cation in the city of St. Paul.
For additional information con-
tact: Bradley M. Johnston, Sr.,
Chairman, Citizens for Excel-
lence in Education, c/o Piper,
Jaffrey and Hopwood, Inc., 200
First National Bank Building,
St. Paul, MN 55101, phone 298-
1663 (work).

Falcon Heights
candidate forum

The Roseville League of Women Voters and the Falcon Heights-Roseville Chamber of
Commerce are co-sponsoring a forum for Falcon Heights City Council and mayoral can-
didates on Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the
Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077
W. Larpenteur Ave. The event,
co-chaired by Robin Holmgren
and Linda Johnson, will provide
opportunity for citizens and
residents to meet and question the candidates.

Neighbors

Gordon Swanson, St. Anthony
Park, will receive a "Career Ex-
cellence Award" from the
National Center for Research
in Vocational Education, lo-
cated at Ohio State University.
Swanson is a University of Min-
nesota vocational and technical
education professor and
directs that department’s
graduate studies.

South St. Anthony Park resi-
dent, Paul Braun, has been
named a Loaned Executive for
the 1985 United Way of Min-
neapolis Area fund-raising cam-
paign. Loaned Executives are
volunteers loaned by their com-
panies for three months to
work full-time for the United
Way campaign. Braun is a re-
tired executive from First Bank
St. Paul.

Tara Christopherson, St.
Anthony Park, has been pro-
moted to executive art direc-
tor at MSP Publications, pub-
lisher of MPLS ST. PAUL
Magazine and other local mag-
azines. She is now responsible
for the design of all MSP
Publications’ magazines.

St. Anthony Park weaver, Col-
leen Tabaka, will be one of the
artists featured in "Mostly
Weaving," an annual display
and sale of the work of local
craftswomen. The event will be
held Oct. 12, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. and Oct. 13, 1-4 p.m., at
27 Melbourne Ave. SE, Min-
neapolis. Tabaka’s hangings
and other pieces have been
exhibited in several Twin Cit-
es galleries.

Park musician, Brian Krinke,
was the grand champion
winner in the Minnesota State
Fair senior amateur talent show. He received a prize of
$1000 plus a contract to per-
form at the 1986 State Fair.
Another Park resident, Nikki
McCorrnic, was a semi-
finalist in the junior division of
the same contest.

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey

Bulseye is open

Bulseye Shopping Center at the corner of Larpenteur and
Stillwater Avenue is "good for business. It’s scheduled for an Oct. 1 opening and already Bulseye Golf and Mr. Movie Video have moved in. Other shops will be opening soon.

Food for the hungry

Hilda Raiche, Belle Jones and Slim Rodblund from Twin City
Lineinae Home on Como Ave., shopped recently for canned food
for the hungry for the Home’s food collection.
Editorial

Who owns the supporter?

A community newspaper belongs to the community it serves. That community keeps the paper alive. The boundaries of that community give definition to what stories are told. The mood and interest of the community dictate how stories will be told. One of the paper's jobs is to provide a forum for the varied opinions of members of the community.

The Bugle does not stand alone. It is, in many ways, dependent on its community. Hopefully it reflects the values, the diversity, the concerns of the readers. The celebration which is part of the community's life. But the Bugle can only be a good server if people from all of the areas it serves speak up about what's happening and what's important to them.

When I was growing up, every Monday Mrs. Walters from the Lafayette Ledger would phone to "get the news." I'm sure she liked it better when people phoned her with news of visitors or events. But she most often called them:

Our communities are too large and too varied for a newspaper editor to work that way. Don't wait for or expect a phone call asking you what happened or what you think or what interests you. The motto is not "Don't call me, I'll call you." Instead, the reverse is more likely to be true.

So if you live in Energy Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale Park or St. Anthony Park, take note. If you are part of a neighborhood organization, check to see if your meetings are listed in the community calendar. If they're not, pick up the phone and call. If you're planning an event in the area, send information about the happening to the Bugle. If you have a friend or neighbor who does something interesting, unusual or special, give a call. The Bugle can't cover everything, but better editorial decisions can be made if much information is available. If you've always thought it would be fun to write, call and find out about being a regular or occasional staff writer. If you're concerned about a community issue, or if you're grateful for something in the community, write a letter to the Bugle. When someone dies, tell the paper and provide obituary information.

And if you really want to help the Bugle—and the editor—make all of those calls BEFORE they happen.

The Bugle belongs to the community it serves. It's up to the community to give life to the paper with its continued interest and its contribution of ideas and funds to the paper alive and well.

Mary Mengenthal

October, 1985

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Yes, I want to support the Bugle as it enters its second decade with our tax-deductible contribution of $140.1915 (tax ID: 41-1395703).

I want to make a special gift of $  

Name  

Address  

City  

State  

Zip  

(Traditionally the Bugle has published the list of contributors. Please check this box if you want your name published and print your name as you would like it to appear in the Bugle.)

(Receive)

Please make your check payable to Park Press Inc. Send this card along with your check to Bugle, Annual Campaign, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.
Insights

October 1985

Park Bugle

Letters

Thanks from Old Timers

Dear Editor,

Mrs. South St. An¬
¬hony Park Baker School Old Timers would like to
take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for their
generosity in making our annual picnic a success:
• Circus-Circus
• First Bank
• Great Lakes-Gulf
• Concrete
• Holmes-Henry
• House of Wong
• Key's Restaurant
• Lake Inn
• Lido Cafe
• Mama D's
• Mueller-Bies
• Robert's Interiors
• Sharret's Lagoons
• Bob Herbst, Jr.
• Merle Micklup

Missing the Kiosk

Dear Editor:

Oh where, oh where, did
The Kiosk go, and why
was this landmark — and
most visible sign of community — ever taken down?

All summer, I've missed seeing neighbors, young and old, gathered around
The Kiosk on Congo to
see what's coming up,
what's going on, what's for sale,
what's on our minds and who's in need.
I've missed that place
where an indignant kid
can announce his or her
desire for a job, a place
where those in need
whatever need, can be

Illustration by Warren Hanson

matched with willing
hands. I've missed that
place where a kid can
post news of a lost pet
and then know the word
has gone out immediately —
free of charge — wanted for a wad in the Bugle
maybe a month away.

Now that The Kiosk is
gone, Speedy Market and
all the generous SAP
merchants should be
commended for their
willingness to clutter
their walls and windows
with our posted
concerns.

Still, our neighbor-
hood has lost a comfort-
ning landmark and very
focal point, all. I suspect,
in the name of removing
an eyesore from our
community I would very
much like it returned.

Sue Rarker

Keep the tree!

Dear Editor:

With great unhappiness and surprise I dis-
covered that forces are at
work to move the Carol-
line Tree from its
position in the center of our
community. That small
tree was a gift from the
Aka-ta-hi-ni Camp Fire
Girls group and the
Anthony Park Library
Association to the
community and was planted
five years ago to provide a
focus for winter cele-
britations. The Camp Fire
Girls worked for many
months of recycling to

get the money and have
watched for the past five
years for this slow-
growing tree to get big
enough for the first car
oling party.

My husband and I
have been residents of
St. Anthony Park for
over 42 years and my
hus-
band has been affiliated
with the Bank since
1952. We have a mutual
feeling of community
concept. As former
Outdoors Director for
this Camp Fire group, I
have a strong attach-
ment to this special tree.

Mary Walker-Sowell had suggested in an ear-
lier Bugle article, "Would you like to
be a sponsor to this Christmas tree in
St. Anthony Park? We have our summer
festival and Fourth of
July celebrations, how
about a special winter project . . . an
annual community tradition?"

I feel that the people
wanting to remove this
tree do not really know
its history or its reason
for being. It was a well-
thought-out project
established being a
four-season thing of

beauty which can be a
focus to celebrations,
especially during the
Holiday Season with
Caroling and lights.

Your input is needed
if the community tree
will remain on the
Library lawn at the
corner of Como and
Carter. Notice your voices to
the librarian or plan to
come to the Library Association
meeting in the Community Interest
Room on Monday, October 28, at 7 p.m.

Frances (Mrs. John)
Devereux Hunter

\n
reminders of some of the goods and services avail-
able to us.

A nurse filling her nasty Vega at the self-serve
pump at the Mobil station might remind us that we
can save money without getting our hands and

clothes dirty.

A smiling senior citizen, with one hand touching
his new bifocals and the other pointing at some-
thing so far away that the rest of us can't see it
would do well in front of Village Optics.

A young married couple, both obviously attor-
neys, could enjoy a glass of wine and a spinach
salad on the patio of Muflaletta even in a downpour or

a blizzard.

A realistic mannequin walking away with realistic
cash in his hand would surely increase traffic at the
automatic teller machine at the bank.

And Speedy Market could do an invaluable public
service by having mannequins of ten-year-old boys
on BMOX bikes dutifully pulling candy wrappers
into the garbage can by the door.

On Wednesday, I went downtown to see if I
would have any better luck finding the one pair of
pants that would make me look like Robert Redford.
In the process, I decided to do a little more
research into this trend toward realistic dummies.

In the luggage department of one of the bigger
stores, I noticed a female mannequin dressed in a
business suit, with a piece of carry-on luggage
in one hand and an airline ticket to Chicago in the
other. I checked to see that no one was looking,
then walked around behind it and knocked on its
head.

She turned around and slammed me and called
security.

By Warren Hanson

Mergenthal named editor

Mary Mergenthal, St. Anthony Park resident
has been named Bugle editor by the board of
Park Press, Inc. She is a freelance writer who
has served as assistant editor of the Bugle and
has been acting editor for several months.

Bugle dates

October 2: Bugle staff meeting. 2380 Hampden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

October 14: Park Press, Inc. Board of Directors, Healy Building, 7-50 p.m.

October 17: Display advertising deadline.

October 21: Want ad and news deadline.

October 30: October Bugle printed.

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit
organization guided by an elected board of Directors. Cur-
rently serving on the board are Steve Aligned, John Archabal,
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Maidland, Joanne Martin, Steve Schomburg, Sue Swaizer, Ales-
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**Invasion Nicaragua**

By Gary W. Wynia

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of Wynia’s reflections on a recent trip to Central America.)

We entered Nicaragua with some trepidation. After all, our government was backing the “contras” in their efforts to overthrow the current Nicaraguan regime, and had declared a boycott of trade with the country. Those seemed reasons enough for them to put us back on our plane and send us home.

Our fears proved unwarranted, however. Few people actually paid much attention to us except for the customs officials but even then they seemed more interested in our luggage and then hastily passed us through the door. Suddenly we were in Nicaragua, on our own. It was to be characteristic of our entire stay, for never once were we stopped by police or anyone else as we travelled freely throughout the country by bus, car, and hitch-hiking, enjoying more freedom than we had dared to hope for.

It was clear that the Nicaraguans who had been made desperate by the war were being waged against it. Nicaraguans, it seemed, had long ago made a distinction between the legitimate war fought against the Sandinistas from Washing- ton and those who visited their country. As we were told many times, “Gringos who come to see us and learn our side of the saga can’t be all that bad.” The fact is that they were welcomed and treated as guests, with the hope that they might encourage others to change their minds about the Sandinista revolution. They also need dollars, as is the case in any country, to pay for their food, clothing, and transportation. The country is poor, but it is not starving.

At the same time, many of the people we met (including most of the women who work hard at selling fruits and vegetables and the many who work in the sugar, coffee, and cotton industries) were eager to show off their revolution, proud of what they had achieved during the past six years. Whether they were young people who had helped build the Sandinista government or older farmers who had received land after it, they were eager to boast of their achievements. All of it made for a visit that was much more upbeat and relaxed than it had been in El Salvador.

Our stay was a very busy one from beginning to end. Visits with farmers participating in the agrarian reform program were interspersed with talks with wealthy coffee growers, sessions at the foreign ministry began after our visit to the U.S. Embassy, and church groups were divided into upper-middle class, conservative Catholic churches and the more populist “peoples’ churches.” There were always unexpected surprises. For example, the young man who talked to us at the foreign ministry spoke perfect English because he had grown up in the United States; he also knew as much about current congressional politics in Washington, DC, as we did. It is easy to forget how close Nicaragua was to the United States during the Somoza years and how important relations between the two countries remain to the Sandinistas even as they try to change them.

**A Long Way to Go**

So much of what we read about Nicaragua in our own press focuses on politics and war, but neither is as obvious or as important as the economic condition of the country. Nicaragua is a very poor nation, its per capita income being around $1000, lost only by that in Indonesia, but it is clear that the value of living is not told, for the maldistribution of wealth, as much as its scarcity, is what plagues Nicaragua. Prior to the revolution nearly half the population lived in the countryside but had little or no land. A third of those in the cities were no better off. Even now, after some land has been given to the poor, they earn little more than what they need to feed and clothe themselves.

We visited a farmers cooperative, one that was a direct result of the “Show” campaign created after the revolution by farm laborers who had taken over a couple hundred acres of uncultivated land. Families lived in new, one-room cement houses that had no plumbing but were proud to have their own school and regular medical services from a physician who visited weekly. Land was jointly owned by the cooperative, with the members who worked the land being told the decisions about plantings and sales of their crops.

Most people who live in the cities are better off, though generally in comparison to where they were. Housing is in short supply despite government efforts to build inexpensive units, some food items are scarce, as are new household products. Where you once saw saws, axes, and light bulbs lined up next to each other on a supermarket shelf, we found only the latter, and even they were low quality items. But we felt that Nicaragua lacks the dollars needed to import many consumer goods today.

Fundamental services are often interrupted by mechanical and energy failures. Such was the case in Leon, the country’s second largest city located 80 miles north of Managua, where we spent two days with people from the Twin Cities who supervised the Minnesota-Leon project, an attempt by churches and volunteer groups to provide medical and educati- onmaternal and infant health care for Nicaraguan institutions. The city’s largest hospital lacked running water on two of its four floors because a pump had broken down several weeks before. Currently it was being carried in buckets from one floor to another. Since trade with Nicaragua was prohibited by the U.S. government, the project staff had been working for some time trying to find a way to import the American parts that were needed to repair the pump. They thought they had found it when we left but we still await news.

**Politics: Friends or Foes**

You are not in Nicaragua long before you see huge banners and posters on government buildings that celebrate the heroes of the revolution and exhort people to defend their government against attacks by the contra rebels. Virtually all Nicaraguans take pride in the fact that the Sandinista revolution was voted their fate by the majority of people in Nicaragua in 1979. And most of them credit the Sandinistas with leading it and now accept being governed by them.

Watching the Sandinistas operate you get the impression of a popular movement that knows what it wants and is determined to achieve its social reforms even at the cost of alienating some people in the upper and middle classes. What disturbs Americans and Europeans, who come from more liberal political backgrounds, is how the political process is as important as the policy it generates, is the power wielded by the Sandinistas virtually unchecked by the opposition. For example, the San- dinista movement, not the legislature, controls the nation’s police and military. They remain in charge, in fact, even after months of violence. The Sandinistas have been able to keep the opposition from taking power by using their mass movement to prevent opposition parties from forming and holding elections. The Sandinistas have even imposed death sentences on guerrillas who continue to fight.

**What Next?**

One leaves Nicaragua feeling much less threatened by its revolution than before. Some of the Sandinistas’ practices are annoying to people who enjoy as much freedom as we do. Nevertheless, it is exciting to see how hard they are trying to over- come a legacy of dictatorship and underdevelopment. You come away impressed with the durability of the revolutionary regime, and its ability to withstand the constant canoodling and attempts to rally support from young and old politicians and officials such as Sandinista soldiers. Most every- thing the contras do looks quite sadistic when one views it from within the country. That is what it was so encouraging to find that our government has not changed in Nicaragua, of course. Evidence is everywhere. When our group went off to mass one morning, a couple of contra soldiers walked behind us to see how revolutionary baseball was played. To be sure, the game was still nine innings long, the uniforms were blue uniforms, and the managers kicked dirt and complained about bad calls. Better yet, they actually played the game outdoors. You can’t get more reactionary than that!
93-year-old Lauderdale man builds a model, and is one

Photo by Terry Johnson-McCallery

Chester Allison has lived in Lauderdale a long time. He’s seen a lot of changes in his 93 years but he’s kept up with them. He built this model of a contemporary house in hopes that it could assist future builders.

By Peggy Johnson

We’ve all heard the sentiment expressed — perhaps you’ve even said it yourself: “Oh, for the good ol’ days, when the air was cleaner and the gas was cheaper.” But Chester Allison, 93-year-old resident of Lauderdale, believes that “people wouldn’t like to go back to those days.”

Sure, the air probably was cleaner; certainly, the gas was cheaper. Allison said he paid one dollar for eight gallons of gas: “Can’t even get one gallon for a dollar nowadays.” But, there were definite drawbacks — for example, no hot water to take a shower or to run the dish washer. In fact, there was no running water at all. Allison and his family depended on rainfall and the well across the road for their water supply.

Unlike today, in the early part of the century, water was a commodity to be used sparingly. One other thing. No indoor water meant no indoor toilet. The thought of trekking out to the outhouse on a cold winter evening sends chills up and down my spine. Allison agreed: “The bathroom in the house was the biggest improvement.”

Roads have also improved, said Allison. When he and his family first moved to Lauderdale in 1920, some of them were still dirt roads. They improved gradually, beginning with government funded programs during the 1920’s.

When asked if he liked all the changes, Allison replied, “Like it or not, you have to get used to change — whatever it is.”

Allison has adapted remarkably well. He is a carpenter, and throughout the years, has kept abreast of new techniques and theories of carpentry and applied them to his own knowledge and experience. He has built and remodelled numerous houses in the Lauderdale area, including his own home. Recently Allison completed a model of a modern three-bedroom house. The model is scaled to 1/16 of the actual size, and is created from over 1,000 little wood pieces that he painstakingly sawed and sanded. “That took a long time,” he said. It is an amazing piece of work — the precision is impressive. It is his hope that the model will be used as an educational tool for persons interested in building a house.

Allison also showed me the three spinning wheels that he built. “My mother carded the wool (prepared it for spinning), spun the yarn, and knit socks for us all,” Allison explained as he demonstrated to me the art of spinning. Then he stood up and instructed me to try it. “It’s a good thing that I was born in the 20th century. I’m afraid my children would have suffered from cold feet.”

Allison really seems to enjoy a good challenge. A few years ago, he decided to learn Spanish. So, he taught himself through books and by listening to Spanish-speaking programs via his short-wave radio. He also reads and or speaks Norwegian, German, and Swedish. He is very interested in learning about the Vikings and their history. “Allison is always detecting,” he said. When asked his secret to good health, Allison replied, “Dandelion greens, wheat germ, fish and vegetables.” He also walks 2½ miles each day. “But,” he said with a shrug and a smile, “my brother’s 100 years old and he doesn’t pay any attention to what he eats.”

So what’s the answer to healthy longevity? I imagine it has something to do with heredity. But a tour of Allison’s house convinces me that it’s also something to do with the front porch, proudly sits his handicraft model house, on the buffet in the dining room, his Spanish books and Bibles, and next to the buffet — his three spinning wheels. Perhaps Allison is doing so well because he is so alive. He keeps active and continues to challenge himself physically and mentally every day.

In short, not only does Allison build excellent models — he is an excellent one; a model which we’d all do well to follow.

Renew your membership now, or join today!

October 1985

Park Bugle

93-year-old Lauderdale man builds a model, and is one

By Peggy Johnson

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October 1985

Park Bugle
International youth exchange student returns

By Jonathan Kalstrom

"I loved Germany. I didn't want to come home. My family was fantastic. It was difficult to leave," said Miller Griffin, daughter of St. Anthony Park's Enid and Russell Griffin, who recently completed her senior year of high school at the Hacıey Gymnasium in Celle. Griffin, a recent Breck School graduate, was participating in the U.S. Congress/Bundesjugend Youth Exchange Program in which the United States and West Germany each exchanged 200 students for one academic year. Griffin was one of five Minnesota students participating in the highly competitive program. "I'd do it again if I had the chance," she said.

Griffin explained that there are three different academic levels in W. Germany's post-elementary school system: the Hauptschule (meaning "main school") which incorporates grades 7 through 9, the Realschule (meaning "real school") which incorporates grades 7 through 10, and the Gymnasium (meaning "training school") which incorporates grades 7 through 13. The Gymnasium level is the most difficult (the Realschule is rated second, and the Hauptschule is rated third). Without a diploma from a Gymnasium level school, it is virtually impossible to enter the University system. Only 15% of W. Germany's student population enters a Gymnasium school. Griffin was ranked third in her class at the Hacıey Gymnasium.

"The school was spread throughout the year and it didn't get boring," said Griffin who noted that W. German schools start in late August and end in mid-July. Although there are only 5 weeks of summer vacation for the W. German student, there are less daily class hours (school usually begins at 7:45 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.) and more vacations throughout the school year.

During her one year stay, she lived with Ingrid and Friedrich Karl Scholze. They have two teen-age sons: Ola and Sven. Griffin pointed out that there is a strong need (among the Youth for Understanding [YFU] and American Field Service [AFS]) for qualified host families in the United States. "You have to be willing to take someone in and not treat them like a visitor," she said.

When asked about important differences between the W. German and American people, Griffin noted that "One thing you don't do is drink and drive, it is socially unacceptable." Although she feels that one could point to W. Germany's tougher laws as a deterrence, Griffin feels that the social system is just different. "You just don't do it," she said.

Griffin also pointed out that it's common to see a lot of soldiers. They are predominately NATO troops which have occupied W. Germany since the end of World War II. "Because W. Germany is really an occupied country," Griffin said, "there is some resentment towards Americans, particularly in the south where all the soldiers are based."

Now a freshman at Macalester College, Griffin has recently received two important scholarships: the Dewitt-Wallace Distinguished Scholar Award and the Dewitt-Wallace St. Paul Scholar Award.

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Speaking Briefly

Orchestra concert
The Central Chamber Orchestra will begin its 1985-86 season with a concert at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 2323 Como Ave., Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. The guest artist is pianist William Doppemann. Doppemann is a former winner of the Naumburg, Leventritt and Michaels International Competition. He has performed with countless orchestras worldwide, including the Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston and Tokyo Symphonies. He will perform the Mozart Concerto in A Major, K488, with the orchestra. The concert program also includes Daniel Kallman's Chamber Suite and Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony No. 4.

Language opportunities
The International Institute of Minnesota, 1614 Como Ave., continues to offer a variety of language possibilities. Call 647-0191 for more information about metro lingo clubs for secondary school students, Spanish for seniors, language and culture programs for youth ages 7-12, evening classes in Finnish, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Swedish, Chinese, Portuguese, Arabic, Japanese and Russian, and Saturday Spanish classes for children ages 5-7.

Food distribution
The Merriam Park Community Center emergency food shelf is open Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m., for anyone in need of emergency food. Bring a picture ID and an official piece of mail such as an NIP bill or phone bill with current address. Monthly surplus commodities distribution is the fourth Tuesday of each month from 5-6 p.m. Again, picture ID and current mail is required. Both services are available for residents living within the following boundaries: north of St. Clair Ave. to Larpenteur Ave. and west of Hamline to the country line. In addition, all of Falcon Heights and Lauderdale are included.

First step counseling
Need help but don't know where to turn? Contact First Step at Merriam Park Community Center for help in assessing your situation and linking up with the right resources. Call 612-324-8099 Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Fuller from 1

site plan. In this case it necessi-
tates that the design ques-
tions be answered first. Indi-
viduals interested in serving on the committee should con-
tact Councilmember Sonnen's office or the District 12 office.

As Park Associates' proposal makes its way through the many channels of the review process it will probably undergo at least a few changes. It is evident that the group respects the concerns of the neighboring residents and has made an effort to address the issues brought forth. W. Andrew Boss, Chairman of the Board of Park Bank and part owner in Park Associates emphasized this. "Our commi-

ment is to have the build-
ing be a credit to the community. It is a big site. What happens there makes a differ-
ence as to what happens to the rest of the community."

Bugle from 1

their earthly belongings in an assortment of suitcases, hat-
boxes and paper bags. Then they'd have to get themselves to the campus.

"That's where the kids of the neighborhood came in. We wait for the streetcar with our coaster wagons in tow. Then we'd offer to haul their assorted baggage to Pendergast Hall and hope to make a nickel, a dime or maybe even a quar-
ter for the job."

Bull has lots of fond memo-

ies of St. Anthony Park in the early years of this century. One of the best is of playing the Boy Scout bugle. Now he has gra-
ciously shared that memory with the community by donat-
ing the bugle to the church with the same name. The Bugle is grateful for his gift.

Gymnastics from 1

own money," says Kellogg.

The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club merged with Groveland in 1979. "They only had classes in the reci-
tion centers. We had classes at the 264 kids now from both St. Anthony Park and Groveland.

We started out with 75 the first fall, and it has been over-

200 for the last five years. We had 320 last year and 350 four or five years ago," 192 out of the 264 this year are "devel-

opmental" or beginning gym-
nasts. Others are "learn" and com-

pete with other Twin Cities gymnastics with skill levels ranging up to class 2. Skill categories start with class 4 and go up to class 1 and "Elite." "Developmental gym-
nastics have fans meets which are structured so that everyone wins a ribbon," adds Kellogg.

"Competition," emphasizes Kellogg, "is not the emphasis of our program. Our emphasis is the beginning level." Martin notes that the program is meant to develop such traits as self-discipline, self-esteem, and learning to win and lose.

"Gymnastics teaches you what it means to be in good shape, what it feels like," says Kellogg. Hours per week spent in the gym depends upon level. Preschoolers and beginners spend about one-
hour per week and then the time requirements work up

gradually to 3, 4, 6, 10, and 16 with the two current class 2 members spending 19 hours per week in the gym.

Selection of coaches is a special feature of the program. No more than eight kids are assigned to each coach and each coach must be able to "teach all kids whether moti-

vated or skilled or not," says Kellogg. "This is a parent-run organization, and these par-

ents require that their coaches be able to work with children as well as experienced gymnasts."

Martin explains, "Laurie Edman Erickson, our head coach, is a graduate of St. Cloud State University and was a gymnast herself and has been coaching 6 years. Most of the coaches are college students. Two are engineers, and there are a couple of moms. No coaches are under eighteen — our requirement." Kellogg adds, "We have in-service train-

ing for our coaches on how to work with kids. Child develop-

ment skills are emphasized."

"There was nothing like this when I was a kid," says Martin. "I first got involved through an ad in the Bugle, and the whole program has been really neat. Both of my boys were involved a little, but they preferred football, baseball and hockey. Most of our participants are girls and it is a wonderful op-

portunity for them."

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A 50% donation will be asked to partially cover costs.

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Transportation denied Murray registrants
Over 100 students who had enrolled at Murray for this school year were forced to withdraw because of policies set by the Student Affairs Office. When busing costs rose over the summer, some bus routes were cancelled. This affected 61 students who had planned to attend Murray, most of them from the East Side of St. Paul. Another group of 42 were denied racial balance transfers because of the high minority count at Washington Junior High. Most of these students live in the Como Elementary attendance area. Despite these problems, attendance at Murray is down 28 students with another 60 enrolled in the Program for Social Development in the lower level of the building. New teachers at Murray are Liz Alvarez in Spanish and Melinda Morris in the 5th Grade. There are 20 full-time teachers and five half-time.

The New Site Council at Mur- ray will meet in the library at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 10. The Murray School Association will meet on Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Open House will be held for parents on Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m. All of these events are open to any interested parents or community members.

Como High School adds students, staff
Como High School has 1,911 students enrolled, 66 more than last year. New staff members have replaced those retiring last year. Bill Lawler is the new athletic director, and Art Hansen is assistant in administration. The math department has three new faces, Peter Osterberg, Verhec Bor- ling, and Warren McMullen, as does the special education department with Dexton Nicholson, Connie Killbourn and David Harte. Linda Farmer is the new home economics teacher, Bonnie Ellison the new youth advocate, and David Belche, the new social worker. Homecoming at Como will take a new twist this year with Como playing against a non-conference opponent and the game and dance being on the same night. The homecoming football game will see Como versus St. Bernard on Friday, October 11, at the Municipal Stadium. The dance at the school will follow the game from School news to 12

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St. Anthony Park Elementary enrollment swells by 25%
Enrollment at St. Anthony Park Elementary School is more than 25% higher than last year, with 505 students now, compared with 400 in September of 1984. Many of these youngsters are coming from schools such as Galther and Minnehaha, where there are new magnet programs. Parents and students are choosing the ungraded classroom approach offered this year at St. Anthony Park, rather than a single-focused magnet at their neighborhood school.

After two weeks of bustling classrooms, two additional teachers are being added to the staff one in kindergarten and Jan Anderson in the 2-3 team. Other new teachers are Mary Schroeder in the 4-5 team and Dianne Sanford in the 2-3 team. New support staff members include Patrics Marren, librarian; Elizabeth Flores, speech teacher; Robert Wiltse, band teacher; Joanne Murray, Level 3 special ed teacher, Kathy Carroll, educational assistant.

With the new organization in the school, there are now four sections of kindergartens, three self-contained first grades, five teachers in the grade 2-3 team and six in the 4-5 team, plus the support staff. Average class size is 25. Teachers are meeting together with their teams to plan their curriculum for the year.

Susan Wagner was selected from 11 applicants for the part-time position of Community Resource Specialist. After the appeal in last month's Bugle, Wagner, a native of England, will be arranging for speakers from the community to come into the school, as well as field trips from the school to the community.

- Anna Bulger

Murray Junior High stresses study skills
A new class in Study Skills is required of every seventh grader and selected eighth-graders at Murray Magnet Junior High. Students take the class for one semester's English credit. The Stanford Reading Diagnostic Test was given to each student in the first day of school. It showed a range of reading levels from second grade to high school graduate. On this basis, a prescription of reading and vocabulary activities is given to each individual. Students work on their own with two days in comprehension, one in vocabulary, and one in reading rate. The fifth day of the week is a group day with the entire class working in study skills.

Three teachers have been trained in the program, which was developed at Staley High School in West St. Paul and is being marketed nationally. The formal name is "Read-a-Peel: Reading in Content Areas Revisited." Two of the three Murray teachers are in the skills lab all the time. Andrea Anderson, Phyllis Baltes, and Dave Hagman spent time at Murray over the summer setting up the lab. They grade the student activities every day, so that there is immediate reinforcement or correction. Pupils are competing only with themselves, so there are incentives for both advanced and remedial students to improve.

Reading rates are timed with a digital clock. Vocabulary words are learned through headphones, so that words can be seen and heard, as well as written. Pupils include skills in using the library, taking notes, scheduling time, and reading and reporting on books.

- Anna Bulger

Park Bugle 11

October 1985
School news from 11
8:45:30 11:30 p.m. Doors will close at 9:45 p.m., with no one admitted after that time.

The National Association of Secondary Schools will visit Como on October 27, 28, and 29. This is part of the accreditation process for secondary schools.

Saturday School, an extension of the teacher program in the secondary schools, begins on Sunday, September 21, at Jefferson School. It runs from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m. each Saturday for those students sent from their home schools.

- Ann Bulger

Focus on teachers

Pearl Odland and Wendy Ross, teachers at St. Anthony Park Elementary, recently received $10,000 for service in the St. Paul school system. Gordon Herbst and business teacher at Como Senior High, was also honored.

Barbara Just, St. Anthony Park Elementary, received a certificate of excellence for being a "teacher of the year."" These are the highest honors a teacher can receive.

Economics Laboratory, Inc. recently awarded eight special grants to Paul teachers as part of the company's Quest for Excellence in Education program. These grants provide classroom supplies and educational resources up to $2500 per grant to secondary teachers of communication and physical sciences. Four teachers were also part of the pilot program. Como Senior High teachers receiving awards were Jeanne Pearson, St. Anthony Park resident and former Murray High School teacher, and Gary Whipple. Pearson received $10,000 for her work in developing a course in natural resources. The money is used to purchase classroom supplies such as books and laboratory equipment.

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Photo by Truman Olson
This photo was taken in the South St. Anthony Park area some years ago. Basically, anyone with their wits about them can figure out what it means.

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Punchinello Players
One of the oldest student-operated theatres in the country, Punchinello Players on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota has announced its 1985-86 season. The 71st season opens with Angel Street in November, followed by productions of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead (February) and The Philadelphia Story (May). Call 575-1570 for specific information.

Holy Land slides
Twin City Lineae Home, 2040 W. Como Ave., will be the setting for a slide presentation Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert Olson, chaplain at the home, and his wife, Myrtle, will show slides of Egypt, the Holy Land, Greece and several of the Greek islands. The public is invited to “The Land of Jesus...the Cities of Paul.” Refreshments will be served.

Briefly to 15

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ANN
COPELAND
CITY COUNCIL WARD FOUR

Pheature foto
Attention all of you closet photographers. Here’s your opportunity to submit a photo with that special touch—something to touch our funny bone or challenge our artistic sensitivity. Submit your selections to the Bugle office. The feature will run from time to time depending on space and response of local photographers. Photos should represent some location or person in the Bugle distribution area past or present.

BASIC WITZ

Briefly from 12

held Oct. 8 and 9, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Total class time is eight hours. The program was developed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The course materials cover the effects of aging and medications on driving, basic rules of the road, local driving hazards, adverse road conditions, energy saving and accident prevention measures. No tests will be given. Research indicates that older persons can improve their driving abilities through additional training, enabling them to maintain their driving licenses longer while driving more safely. All persons 50 years or older are eligible to participate. All who complete the eight hours of retraining will receive a certificate. Seniors 65 years and older can turn it in to their insurance company for a discount on their car insurance premium. The course fee is $7 to help defray materials cost. To register, contact the Falcon Heights City Hall, 644-5050.

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St. Anthony Park Co-op changes pricing system

By Becky Hirdman

"Something wasn't working. We felt we had to make some changes to survive." This comment by Mary Bacon of St. Anthony Park Foods, Inc., was the sentiment of other co-op members as well when they voted in August to implement a change in the way the two local stores, affectionately known as SAP I and SAP TOO, operate.

This change is a new marking system. September 1 all non-member customers began paying the amounts marked on the items and co-op members began receiving a discount at the till.

In the old system items were marked with the wholesale price and members and non-members were charged an added percentage to cover the operating costs of the stores. "It was a simple system and it was educational," Bacon said. Now the price marked is the wholesale price plus the percentage for a non-member. This was done primarily for the non-member customer, Bacon added. "We found that people were going away angry because they did not understand our pricing system and that upset us."

The reason for instituting the new pricing policy was a declining membership, a dilemma that food co-ops across the country are facing. Food co-ops depend upon their members' volunteer work hours, and as memberships decline, serious problems have developed.

Jane Helin, co-op member and employee, said that most of the original co-ops in this area have shut down or have become collective co-ops, instead of membership co-ops, where the bulk of sales are to non-members. "Mississippi Market in St. Paul and the SAP Co-op are two of the few that are still making it with a membership orientation" she noted.

Lucy Cutler, one of the core members since SAP's incorporation in 1974, added that the declining rate of volunteering is also a concern for many businesses and organizations that have depended upon volunteers. It seems to be a "national attitude" she noted, which probably stems from the fact that more adults are working, leading to lives becoming more accelerated, which means less time for volunteer work.

Co-op to 18

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For details, call ASK NSP 8 to 5 weekdays at 330-6000 or, outside the Twin Cities area, call collect at 0-612-330-6000.

Briefly from 13
Model railroads
Twin City Model Railroad Club, Minnesota's oldest model railroad club, will hold its third annual fall model railroad hobby sale Oct. 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in the Modern Living building. Bargain-priced model railroad equipment, railroad collectibles, toys, dolls and dollhouse items will be featured. Admission for adults is $2, children under 15 enter free. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help the club build its new museum-quality model train layout, now under construction at Bandana Square. For information or table rental, call 699-9721 or 633-1503.

Benefit bazaar
The Minnesota State Fair Grounds will be the site for the 15th Children's Hospital Association bazaar. Admission is $1. Proceeds from the event will be used for the benefit of the Free Bed Fund and clinic care.

Book discussion
A book group will meet at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Oct. 14 and 28 to read and study Jung and the Christian Way by Christopher Bryant. All interested in Jung and religion are invited to attend. For more information call 645-3058.

Chez Nous open house
The week of Oct. 6-12 has been proclaimed "Community Living Awareness Week" by Gov. Rudy Perpich. This will be the second annual week of education, appreciation and celebration by and for persons with mental retardation who live in the community. The staff and residents of Chez Nous, 2248 Carter, invite the community to an open house Oct. 6, 2-5 p.m. This event is designed to show appreciation to the people of St. Anthony Park who welcomed Chez Nous to the community.

Briefly to 16

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Prepared and paid for by the 4th Ward Councilman's Committee
Voting address: Sunset Apartments, 7037 Chicago St., St. Paul, MN 55117-1607
Fall Festival
Corpus Christi Catholic Church will hold its annual Fall Festival at 2151 Fairview Ave.
No., Oct. 13, noon-6 p.m. The Lido Restaurant will serve a spaghetti dinner. Dinner tickets are $5.50 adult, $2.50 11 and under, children under 3 free. There will also be games, bake sale, a raffle for cash gifts of $500 and down.

Home concert
Peter Hendrikson, harmonica player, will open the series of home concerts called "At Home in the Park," sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum at the Collins' residence, 1603 Northrup, Nov. 4 p.m. Hendrikson is director of music at University Lutheran Church of Hope and music director of the Prairie Arts Chorale. Two other concerts in the "At Home in the Park" series will be scheduled in winter and spring. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Sing or ring
The Arts Forum Music Committee is looking for Park resi-
dents who would be interested in playing in a bell-ring-
ging group using bells from St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ or singing in a community chorus. Interested persons may call 644-2321.

Museum fundraiser
The Children's Museum, Bando Square, hopes to grow a lit-	le faster at its new expanded home as a result of the fundrais-
ing gourmet feast, "A Toast to the Twin Cities." The event scheduled for Oct. 13, 5:30-8:30 p.m. will feature over 65 dif-
ferent dishes and will be fol-
lowed by a silent auction includ-
ing such items as a mystery din-
er, a "Fashion Fling" to the New York City studios of designer Kathy Conover. Tickets for the benefit are $25 person, avail-
able by calling the Children's Museum, 644-5305.

Mechanic Arts reunion
The Mechanic Arts (St. Paul) High School class of 1936 will be celebrating its 50th reunion June 13, 14 and 15, 1986. For more information call Thomas Akins, 457-2501, or Marguerite Smith, 645-6762. Students from St. An-
thony Park attended high school at Mechanic Arts for many years.

Seminary dedication
Luther Northwestern Theologi-
cal Seminary will dedicate the new Campus Center and the Chapel of the Incarnations Oct. 11, 10 a.m., with the Rev. Dr. Donald W. Nevis, Presiding Bishop of The American Lutheran Church, presiding. A dedication service will be held the same day at 2 p.m. following by a ser-
vice of holy communion at 4:30 p.m. Presbyter at that service will be the Rev. Dr. James R. Cram-
ley, Jr., Bishop of The Lutheran Church in America.

The new Holkamp organ in the chapel will be dedicated at a service of coral vespers Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Friends in the neighborhood are welcome at any of the events.

International dinner
Dolina Polish Folkdancers of the Twin Cities will sponsor an international buffet dinner at the International Institute of Minne-
sota Oct. 20. The dinner will fea-
ture dishes from around the world. Tickets ($3.50 adult, $2
12 and under) are available at Europe Unlimited, Bandana
Square, or by calling 645-2256 or 774-7639. Seating is limited.

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2102 Como Avenue at Raymond • 646-2466
2016 Park Bugle • October 1985
Obituaries
Longtime Park resident, Mildred Wetherby, died Aug. 30, 1985, just days before her 95th birthday. Her grandpar-
ters were among the first settlers in Minnesota and helped establish the community of Fair Grove in Faribault County, where Wetherby was reared. She and her husband had six children and lived in St. Anthony Park continuously from 1921. She was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ where she was active in the Women’s Fel-
ocious, helping with many ser-
vice activities. Her friends especially remember her gen-
tle manner, quiet, unassuming, and her homemade rolls.

Claude E. ("Bud") Harder died Sept. 15 at the age of 71. He was the former owner of Harder’s Grocery on Como Ave. Before World War II, Harder operated his grocery store at the present location of the State Farm Insurance Agency. When he returned from the war, Harder’s Food Market was reopened, this time at the present location of the Muffelea restaurant. Harder sold the store in 1961. The store, like many others of its time, offered free delivery and free charge accounts. Harder is survived by his wife and two children.

Briefly from 15
Life issues forum
The first of the St. Anthony Park Life Issues Forum will be held Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, Como and Hillside. Professor Stanley Dagley, Regents Professor in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Religious Value of Agnosticism."

Quilt show
The third annual "Quilting Today" quilt show to benefit St. Paul Hospital will be held Oct. 18, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1550 Summit Ave. The show is spon-
sored by the County Peddler Quilt Shop and Acmor Hospital

For kids at the library
October will be a busy month for children at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave. There’ll be puppetry Oct. 9, 4 p.m.; three films Oct. 18, 4 p.m.; and a special Halloween program, "Haunting Halloween," for children six years old and up Oct. 23, 4 p.m.

Country bazaar
St. Michael’s Lutheran Church, 1660 W. Co. Rd. B, Roseville, will hold a country bazaar, bake sale and luncheon Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be cook-
ing and craft demonstrations, a homemade ice cream parlor, and a silent auction for a large ham and 10 lb. of preserves. Proceeds to 15110 for more information.
Community Calendar

25 SEPT
Leisure Center. St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church. 10 a.m. Indian
collector Agnes Swanson.
Falcon Heights City Hall. 7:30 p.m.
Laporte, 7 p.m.;
Laporte Park Booster Club, park building. 7:30 p.m.

30 Mon.
Citizens for Excellence in Education (CEE) forum. Battle Creek Junior
High. 7:30 N. Park Dr. 7 p.m.
Roseville City Hall. 7:30 N. Cen-
ter Dr., 7 p.m.;
Cub Scout pack meeting. St. Anthony
Park United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

1 OCT
Laporte City Hall. 7 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Association board
meeting. Fredy Building. 7:30 p.m.

2 Wed.
Leisure Center. Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Community meeting about Langlel
Park community building. Langlel
Park, 7:30 p.m.

3 Thurs.
Sonic site. St. Matthew’s Episcopal
Church. Carter and Lamoureux.
6:30 p.m. Also Oct. 1, 16:30 p.m.;
Oct. 4, 1:30 p.m.
District 12 Physical Committee.
2300 Hamline. 5 p.m.
District 12 Human Services Committ-
eer. 2300 Hamline. 7:30 p.m.
Life Issues forum. St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church. 7:30 p.m.
Writers’ Workshop. 1460 Raymond.
7:30 p.m. Call 644-1906.

5 Sat.
St. Anthony Park Running Club. 2219
Knapp. 7:30 a.m. Every Saturday.
Model railroad display. Pingwood. 9
a.m.-5 p.m.

7 Mon.
Luderdale Planning and Zoning
Committee. 1991 Waltz. 7-9 p.m.

8 Tues.
55 Alive! Master Driving program.
Falcon Heights City Hall. 2077 W.
Laporte. 10 a.m. noon. 1-3 p.m.
Continues Sept. 1.
St. Anthony Park Association. United
Church of Christ. 7:15 p.m.

9 Wed.
Leisure Center. Methodist Church.
10 a.m. Prof. Warren Genn. “Fall and
Other Familiar Poems.”
District 12 Community Council. 2300
Hamline. 7 p.m.
Falcon Heights City Council. 2077
W. Laporte. 7 p.m.

10 Thurs.
Murry Magnet Junior High site
Council. Murray Library. 7:30 p.m.

11 Fri.
Campus Center dedication. Luther
Northwestern Seminary. 10 a.m.
Hymn Festival. Seminary Campus
Center. 2 p.m.
Workshop. Seinam Campus
Center. 4 p.m.
Salam-ming. St. Paul Central High
and Como High.
Northern Eagles 4-H Club. St.
Anthony Park Elementary School. 4
p.m.
Fall Festival. St. Anthony Park Luther-
ian Church. 5 p.m.
Octoberfest. St. Matthew’s Episcopal
Church. 6 p.m. Food, fellowship.
dancing. 8:30.

13 Sun.
Hegrepa Christ Fall Festival. 2151
Fairview Ave. No. noon-6 p.m.
Dinner by India and sale for cash
prizes. Tickets at door.

14 Mon.
Falconers Senior Club. Falcon
Heights City Hall. 1 p.m.
Christmas planning.
Book group. St. Matthew’s Episcopal
Church. 7:30 p.m. Also Oct. 28.
Murray School Association. Murray
Library. 7 p.m. Discuss options for
single focus magnet.

15 Tues.
Luderdale City Council. 1991 Wal-
tz. 7 p.m.

16 Wed.
Leisure Center. Methodist Church.
10 a.m. Birthday.
St. Anthony Park Commission Com-
niittee. 2300 Hampline. 7 p.m.

17 Thurs.
No school. St. Paul Roseville. Also
Oct. 18.
Holy Land slides. Twin City Limo-
Bus. 2040 W. Como. 7:30 p.m.
“Play: Anna Karenina.” St. Paul Central
High, 8 p.m. Also Oct. 18, 24 and 25.

18 Fri.
Central Chamber Orchestra. St.
Anthony Park Lutheran Church. 8 p.m.

19 Sat.
Concert. Odd Fellows Hall.
Raymond. Hampline. 8 p.m.
Dinner by India and sale for cash
prizes. Tickets at door.

21 Mon.
League of Women Voters. 1439
Blithe. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
Call 644-1615.

23 Wed.
Leisure Center. Methodist Church.
10 a.m. Jerry Stoller. NW Bell.
 multimedia.
Falcon Heights City Council. 2077
W. Laporte. 7 p.m
CEE forum. W. 7th St. Community
Center. 365 Coddle St. 7 p.m.
Community meeting with reps of St.
Paul Dept. of Zoning and Housing
Code Enforcement. St. Anthony Park
Library. 7 p.m. Sponsored by District
12 and St. Anthony Park Association.
Langlel Booster Club. Langlel
Park. 7:30 p.m.

25 Fri.
Country Festival. St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church. 10 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

28 Mon.
Kindergarten conferences.
No school. Kindergarten.
St. Paul.
Falconers Senior Club. Falcon
Heights City Hall. 1 p.m. Surprise
program.
St. Anthony Park Library Association.
Community Interest Room, Library.
7 p.m.

30 Wed.
Leisure Center. Methodist Church.
10 a.m. Paula Arnold, Middle Eastern
dancer.
Please note: Items followed by an
asterisk are explained more fully
cдушhewse in this issue.

Items for Community Calendar can
be submitted to Mary Mengenthal.
641-1650, or Bugle office before
Oct. 21.

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PARK SERVICE
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WHO LEADS.

October 1985
Park Bugle
Co-op from 14 work.  
Linked with the decline in volunteering is another atti
tude development. In the beginning, the growth of
neighborhood food co-ops was exciting, a social issue, Catler
said, remarking back a de
decade ago. People were con
cerned with the profit being
made by the commercial food
industry and the declining
wholesomeness of that food.
"Activism is not with us now," she
continued, "and that is re
lected in our membership.
In a sense, she said, food co-
ops have won the battle they
began. "Today many super-
market carry bulk items and
many natural foods, but what
makes our co-op special is the
variety and quality of our items,
existing as a neighborhood
store and continuing to put
an edge of pressure on other
stores in providing more
wholesome food to
consumers."

"We have to regroup but in
looking over our by-laws we
found that our basic concerns
have not changed," Catler
emphasized. Those by-laws
include promoting the health
and welfare of the community,
emphasizing wholesome foods in
an ecologically sound
manner and having worker
(member) control. "We are not
trying to compete with
supermarkets but are offering
an alternative," she added.
Member Katie Fournier
thinks the SAP Co-ops are spe
"I don't even go into
grocery stores. I like the four
varieties, the organic foods, the
unsalted vs. the salted items
and having some control over
what is in the store." Karen
and Paul Wahamohlom, who
have been active members for
11 years, said: "We buy every
thing at the co-op and put in
twice as many hours as
required for membership for
an even greater discount.
Both Fournier and the
Wahamohlom said they
believe the new pricing system
was a step in the right direc
tion. Co-op members hope that
this noticeable change and
other changes in the future
will draw more interested cus
tomers and prospective
members into their stores.
Emphasizing the great core of
talented, capable, interesting
and hard working members,
Bacon noted that in addition
to getting good wholesome food
with an emphasis on unique,
special diet, organic and locally
produced foods, the co-op
could be a place for new
members "to meet and work
with really interesting people."

"Something wasn't working
and all this activity is an effort
by the SAP Co-op to adapt and
upgrade their stores and to rev
italize their contribution to the
neighborhood with a message of
"we are here for you."

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of
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Kenneth G. Schivione, Attorney
Commercial Law/Injuries 646-1745
The Transformed Tree
Custom Remodeling, 646-9990

Julian J. Zeeber, 646-2084, Law
Real Estate/General Practice
Ahlgren & Ahlgren 646-3325, Law
Wills/Probate/Property General
Neighborhood Carpeting & Co's
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Como & Carter, 647-0131

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Miller Pharmacy
2509 Como Ave. 644-3274, 646-4611

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Dr. Timothy Bertsch, 649-8553

Grossmann & Kirkegaard
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2315 Como, Family Medicine

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Muffinlette In The Park
"Best summertime dining" Mpls. St. Paul mag.
Bugle Classifieds

October 1985

Park Bugle

Next issue: October 30

Classified deadline: October 21

These are your classified ads and a check made out to "The Bugle" to Bugle Classifieds, 2356 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114. Ads may also be left at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library or the Bugle office.

For Sale

G-R-B REAT GARAGE SALE. Falcon Heights. Oct. 4, 5, 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 1500 Crawford (1 block no. of Larp. 2 blocks E. of Snelling). Church size old reed organ. No previews. No checks. Don't miss this.

OAK TABLE, iron table, silver service, musical album. All good condition. $729.152.


HUGE SALE—ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, PORTLAND AVE. AND KENT ST. Friday Oct. 4th. 4:00 to 7:00; Saturday Oct. 5th, 9:30-2:00

"MOSTLY WEAVING" SALE. Prospect Park, 27 Ave SE. S.P. Mpls. October 12, 10-4 p.m. October 13, 1-4 p.m.

RUDOLPH GRAND PIANO (6'-4") $3,400.00. Call UCC Church office 664-7175 or Dave Leitzke 645-7854.

74 FORD TORINO WAGON, new tires and battery, $425. 646-2624.

ATTIC SALE at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Carter and Cheltenham, October 3, 12-12, October 4, 10-5. PRIMITIVE COUNTRY FURNITURE. Unique pine wardrobe $80. 2 piece maple cupboard, interesting detail $85. Maple carved youth bed $135. 645-5358.

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1660 W. Ctr Rd. B, in Richfield, will have a consignment sale on Saturday, Oct. 15, 8:30-4. CLOTHING,; HOUSEHOLD ITEMS and handmade. Bazaar and lunch on Saturday, Oct. 15, 10-4:00. Crafts, children's items, books, etc. Silent auction for large hand-made quilt.

AUDY'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP. 2097 Como at Raymond. Used clothing—men's, women's, children's. Open Tues-Sat.

LEITNER DESIGNER FABRICS. Opening Sept. 30-Oct. 2097 Como at Raymond. Open Tues-Sat. 646-7543.

HEALTHY SAVINGS, buy your unapproved apples, domestic and imported cheeses, water process decaf. coffee. Shop your local co-op. Sat & 11.

CORPS CHRISTI BALL FESTIVAL. Sun Oct. 15. 6:00-9:00 P.M. Games, bake sale, bingo, raffle (cash prizes $50, $100, $300, $200, $1,000). Spaghetti dinner by Laudo (adult $5.50, 11 under $2.50, 5 and under free). Tickets for dinner and raffle at door. 1351 Harris Ave. No.

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MCKAY IRON PAINTING—low cost, fast paint restoration, wall covering and general home improvement. 15 yrs. experience. 774-4405.

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SWEDISH COOK would like to cater your next meal. Call Dolores Petersen 435-2229.

CLEANING SERVICES. Weekends and evenings preferred. Rate—$7/hr. Call 645-5666.


STUMP REMOVAL—My portable machine goes everywhere! Roger 645-5190.

WOULD LIKE PART-TIME office worker, receptionist, typing, filing, etc. Call 617-6999.

DAY CARE IN MY LICENSED HOME near Front and Aviso in Como area. Immediate openings. Ask for Verna. 498-6617.

Horticultural Information.

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EVENING BABYSITTER. Looking for someone who can sit until 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, once or twice a week. Two nice children. Call 644-4625. 991-0542.

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VIOLIN LESSONS in Lauderdale $4.00, 644-4198.


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CLARINET SAX LESSONS. 25 years experience, masters degree. 644-1118.

Miscellaneous

AA 1407 Cleveland Group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at address above. Call 646-0127 or 645-2329.

At St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday at 8 p.m. S.A. (P) Lutheran Church. Call 645-5427 or 645-2329.

ALANON- St. Anthony Park group meets every Thursday at 7:30 S.A. (P) Lutheran Church. Call 67-0723.

ENRICH YOUR LIFE and the lives of others. Volunteer at Chez Nous, a home for those who are mentally retarded. For more information call Joyce Evans at 644-2326 or 659-5692.

ENJOY BACQUETTE 1? I'm looking for notice: class C player to share court-time at Midtown RB Club on Tues., Thurs. mornings. Call Judy 644-9274.
PARK
Bugle
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FROM FINANCIAL EXPERTS:
IRA'S GET RAVE REVIEWS

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"The one great tax break"

"The rent"

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Stanley Bull shows he hasn't lost his touch with the bugle he used as a Boy Scout in St. Anthony Park. He recently donated the bugle to the Bugle...a reminder that a community newspaper is a place where you can blow your horn.

Photo by Truman Olson