



## Lauderdale's grant ranking to force policy re-evaluation

by Diane DuBay

Lauderdale's application for a LAW CON grant (Land and Water Conservation grant) has been ranked number one by the Metropolitan Council and the Minnesota State Department of Energy and Economic Development.

This ranking, however, may force the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR) to review its policy of denying funds to communities when those funds will be given to another government body.

Lauderdale's application is for funds to use in purchasing Lauderdale Park from the Roseville School Board.

"In the past, the commission has maintained that these kinds of monies can't be paid by one governmental body to another," said Metropolitan Council park planner Arne Stefferud.

This year, however, the commission has indicated an interest in reviewing that policy.

Jeff Hanson, grants administrator for the parks and recreation grants program of the Minnesota Department of Energy and Economic Development, said that the LCMR staff has now advised his agency to accept such applications and that they will be considered.

"We were told to go ahead and

rank the projects and if one ranked high enough, it would be considered and the review (of the policy) would be addressed at that time," said Hanson.

Hanson said that the application for LAW CON funds by the city of Lauderdale was similar to an application submitted by Roseville last year.

**Grant approval process is a marathon event. See story, page 8.**

At that time, Roseville had been awarded LAW CON funds to purchase Moundville School District land but the commission disallowed the grant because of its policy, according to Stefferud.

Roseville requested a hearing before the commission to appeal the decision, according to Stefferud.

Despite the hearing and the fact that the Department of Energy and Economic Development recommended that the funds be granted, the commission decided to maintain existing policy.

Hansen said he believes some members of the commission may now be more favorably inclined to change the policy.

"The feeling that I got last year was that some of the legislators

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Election day is Nov. 8. Photo by Terry Johnson-McCaffrey.

## Falcon Heights, St. Paul voters to polls Nov. 8

Voters in St. Paul and Falcon Heights will elect mayors and city council members on Nov. 8. In St. Paul, school board members also will be elected.

In Falcon Heights, mayoral candidate Ron Eggert is unopposed.

Two council seats are open, one of them Eggert's, and four candidates are vying for the 4-year positions: Tom Baldwin, Stephen Hard, Gregory Stende and Irene C. Struch. Alan Stefanson also

filed for the council race, but has declared that he does not wish to be considered a candidate.

In St. Paul, two candidates are running for the council seat from the fourth ward, which includes St. Anthony Park. They are JoAnn Enos, the challenger, and Bob Fletcher, the incumbent.

Russell Bovee is challenging incumbent George Latimer for mayor.

Eight candidates are contending for four seats on the St. Paul School Board. They are Rosilyn Carroll, Margo Fox, Wayne Hanson, George Janisch, Bill Magnuson, Al Oertwig, Nancy Post and Bill Rosenbloom. Car-

roll and Magnuson are incumbents.

## Polling places

### Falcon Heights

- Precinct 1: City Hall, 2077 W. Larpentour Ave.
- Precinct 2: Como Park Lutheran Church, 1547 Sheldon St.
- Precinct 3: Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St.
- Precinct 4: City Hall

### St. Paul—Ward 4 (St. Anthony Park precincts)

- Precinct 1: St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave.
- Precinct 2: Murray Jr. H.S., 1450 Grantham St.
- Precinct 3: St. Anthony Park School, 2180 Knapp St.
- Precinct 6: Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St.

## St. Anthony Park by the (average) numbers

by Terri Ezekiel

*The United States Bureau of the Census and St. Paul's Division of Public Health have issued reports that break down population, housing and health variables into "neighborhood profiles."*

*What follows is a portrait of a "typical" resident of St. Anthony Park, based on census and health data gathered during the 1980 U.S. Census. The numbers in parentheses refer to the entire neighborhood population.*

Josephine Average (age 27.7) lives a quiet life in St. Anthony Park, just a typical resident among 6,969 other typical residents (3,639 women, 3,330 men). She is married to Joe Average

and they have .96 children (2.96 persons/family).

The Averages happen to know every person in the neighborhood, and they have quite an ethnically diverse circle of friends, including Blacks (107); American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts (18); Asians and Pacific Islanders (208); and persons of Spanish origin (133). In addition, 7.2 percent of their friends are foreign born.

Quite a few of their friends like to talk about their ancestry. A lot of them are of German ancestry (788), others are of Norwegian ancestry (420) and a few are of English ancestry (263).

Joe and Josephine are well-educated people. Like most of

their friends (74.7 percent), Joe has completed one or more years of college while Josephine has completed four or more years of college (55.1 percent). Joe isn't a veteran himself, but 10.3 percent of all of their friends are veterans and that includes 20.3 percent of their male friends.

Of the Average children, 16.9 percent are under 15 years of age and 11.1 percent of them are enrolled in private schools.

Like 66.4 percent of their working-age friends, both of the Averages work and each drives alone to work (43.8 percent). Each is in a professional occupation (73 percent) working for a private company, business or individual (62.7 percent) and their combined income of \$19,985 per

year puts them right in the middle of their friends' incomes (50 percent of families earn less than \$19,985 and 50 percent earn more).

The Averages rent their housing unit (58.7 percent) but a lot of their friends own homes (41.3 percent). They pay about \$216 a month in rent while their friends pay about \$412 a month on the mortgages on their homes, which are worth about \$65,500 on the average.

More than half of their fellow renters (50.6 percent) have moved into their units in the 15 months before the census, while 24.5 percent of the homeowners have lived in their units 10 years or more.

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## To our readers

You will see a change in the Bugle's appearance next month.

The Bugle has grown in its ten years and news coverage has broadened and strengthened. While content has been changing, however, basic appearance has not.

Over the past months, the staff and Board of Directors have been planning a new look for the newspaper—one that will more closely integrate appearance with the character of today's Bugle. Changes will include a new type face (the one you're reading now), more cohesive design, and longer pages (to be consistent with other tabloids).

We believe the new appearance will make the Bugle more attractive and easier to read. We're excited about it, and we hope you will be, too.



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

# \$10,000 grant for nurse program

The Medtronic Foundation has given \$10,000 to the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse program. In making the award, the Foundation stressed that it was recognizing a pilot project in health care for the elderly.

The Block Nurse program is designed to show that care delivered to residents in a neighborhood by other residents can be a caring, cost-effective method. Its goal is to have this method become part of the ongoing health care delivery system.

The Medtronic Foundation grant will be used to provide the difference between the actual cost of in-

home care and the amount of reimbursement received from Medicare, Medicaid and payment by the clients. Client fees are on a sliding scale according to income.

Since its beginning in May, 1982, the program has served a total of 42 clients in north and south St. Anthony Park. Four nurses and one combination homemaker/home health aide are employed part-time in conjunction with Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service to provide care.

In addition to the uniqueness of using only neighborhood residents to give care, the program also has an organized set of volunteers trained in listening skills. They visit clients to provide that friendly contact often missing when older people become ill and isolated.

Because of its pilot nature, the program is only available to residents of District 12 who are over 65. Anyone needing care should call 298-4548 and ask to speak to a Block Nurse.

# More drivers needed for Meals on Wheels

Additional drivers are urgently needed for Meals on Wheels deliveries in District 12. Four residents of St. Anthony Park are on the waiting list to receive meals five days a week.

If drivers can be found for Tuesdays and Thursdays, the four persons could begin receiving meals. Current delivery routes on Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays could be expanded to include four additional people.

Eight drivers will be needed if each person delivers meals once a month. Please call 646-8884 if you can help.

Delivery of a route takes approximately one hour. Meals are picked up at Merriam Park Community Center at Cleveland and I-94 at 11:15 a.m. The insulated carriers must be returned there after the meals are delivered.

# Residents frustrated by transitway plans

Frustrated residents of Ludlow and Gibbs streets attending the October Town Meeting asked District 12 Council for help in arranging a meeting with University planners and Minnesota Department of Transportation engineers to discuss current plans for the transitway between campuses.

The transitway discussion between residents and Council members was sparked by a presentation on the Alpha system of personal rapid transit (PRT).

Dr. Ed Anderson, of Automated Transportation, Inc., showed slides and explained the system. He was instrumental in its design as a University faculty member. The University holds several patents on the system.

Residents agreed that any system such as the PRT which would provide relief from noise and fumes would be interesting to them. Bill Huestis, one of three co-chairs of the Council, who was presiding, stated that the Council would do its best to arrange a meeting with residents and agency representatives.

However, "You have to have your act together," he chided the speakers. "It's not enough just to be against something. You have to present a positive plan."

Residents responded that they would like to have some input into the planning process for the transitway since it will have a major effect on their lives and homes.

The transitway is one of the projects proposed for funding with the special gas tax monies levied by the 1983 Legislature. Money has been allocated for preliminary planning and land acquisition studies for the transitway.

three-person cars. The cars would move on a track that would be elevated on concrete pillars. "Cost effective and weather-proof are the two qualities that will be the determining factor in use of this system in Minnesota," Anderson said. Most PRT systems use rail designs that catch snow and make them impractical in northern winters.

The system can move up to 14,000 persons an hour in cars that are electronically controlled. A test track will be built within a year.



A DAY IN DISTRICT 12 for Mayor George Latimer included visiting beautification projects on public land. Bernice Flowers Strane (left) explains the work done at Cleveland and Raymond avenues during the past two summers. South St. Anthony Park residents met the mayor at the flower beds they have planted this summer at Raymond and Bayless avenues.

The mayor also saw the proposed University of Minnesota transitway route, Raymond Avenue bridge, Como Avenue business area, Luther Place housing site and industrial land west of 280. He met with 35 District 12 residents in the community room of Seal Hi-rise before touring the renovated Baker School building. District Council members met with the mayor over lunch at Mama D's. He concluded the day by accompanying a block nurse on visits to two clients of the program.

# Free energy audits for low-income people

Free energy audits are available to District 12 residents who can meet low income guidelines. The program is a result of a mandate to utility companies to provide free audits to low income customers. Otherwise, a home energy audit costs \$10, payable on the person's utility bill.

Incomes must be below \$7,862 for one person, for example, or \$15,118 for a family of four. Audits can only be provided to persons who have individual heating units in their house or rental unit. The energy audits are designed to survey energy use and building condition and to recommend actions needed to lower the customer's utility bill.

Special incentives are offered to encourage people to take advantage of the audits. Energy auditors Tom Lockhart or Earl Bergerud will deliver a special weatherization kit at the time of the audit. It includes such items as caulk, weatherstripping, a door sweep, electrical outlet gaskets and window plastic. A free water heater blanket will be sent to the customer if the auditor determines that one is needed.

A wool Faribo blanket is given to customers who make major energy saving improvements to their homes. Residents who think they may be eligible for the free audits should call 646-8884.

The PRT system described by Anderson would have

**DISTRICT 12** Nov. 1983  
**COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

**N ★ E ★ W ★ S**

2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland  
646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Current District 12 Council Members are: Robert Bacon, Mike Baker, Andrea Burmeister, Jim Christenson, Kathy Clark, Jane Dietl, Quentin Elliott, Gertrude Gordanier, Greg Haley, Bill Huestis, Thomas Leonard, Jon Ljungkull, Judy Lofstrom, Anne Lutz, Joe McAnally, Charles McCann, Dennis McGovern, Akiva Pour-El, Carlton Qualey, Jo Anne Rohricht, Jim Zandlo.

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Saturdays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 6  
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Sundays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 7  
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# Local woman publishes cookbook

by Karen Andersen

Becky Lee Hirdman isn't losing her mind, but she has been going crackers ever since she decided to write a cookbook. The book is called "Going Crackers" and is probably the only cracker cookbook ever published.

It's due to come out this fall and will be sold at Micawber's, B. Dalton, and other bookstores. Three years of research, inventing and testing recipes, finding a publisher and making distribution arrangements are nearly over for Hirdman, a St. Anthony Park resident.

"Going Crackers" contains 75 cracker and almost cracker recipes and 13 dip and spread recipes.

The idea for the book began when Hirdman took a University of Minnesota course called "Career Options for Women." The class members were asked to come up with specific goals for themselves for the immediate future.

Sitting in the class, Hirdman says, "I thought to myself, I'm going to write a book about crackers, and I'm going to call it "Going Crackers" because that's just what I felt like.

"I had made crackers before," Hirdman said, "and it just struck me as something novel, as something that people who are into eating more healthful, whole-grain foods would be interested in."

Hirdman approached the project with the idea that the recipes would be nutritionally sound and inexpensive to make. She went through many cookbooks at the public library for ideas about flavor combinations, spices and proportions and then started testing her own recipes. She named the chapters according to the primary grain used in the cracker.

In addition to sections on corn, oats, wheat, rye and all-purpose flour crackers, there is an "Almost Crackers" chapter with recipes for bread sticks, croutons, flat breads, rusks, soft pretzels, snack sticks and kavrings (a



Becky Hirdman. Photo by Karen Andersen.

traditional recipe).

Hirdman was a social worker in Minneapolis and had started a masters degree in counseling when she gave some classes on "Eating Better for Less," and the subject became a focus of interest for her.

Nutrition and health were stressed in her parents' home when she was a child. Hirdman's father is a missionary and she grew up in such diverse places as remote Alaska, where her mother drove a sled with huskies, Brazil and southern California.

She attended Augsburg College where she met her husband, Paul, who teaches at Golden Valley Junior College. They lived in North Dakota for a number of years before coming back to St. Paul to live.

Hirdman's husband and her two children Colin and Kara served as her testers for the book recipes.

Her sister, Sylvia Ruud, illustrated the book, which is being published by Padre Productions, a California publishing company.

A small sampling of Hirdman's crackers led me to believe that I could become a homemade cracker convert. Buttermilk and oats, sharp cheddar, Swiss and caraway, graham crackers with sugar and cinnamon (quite different from the store-bought variety)—all original recipes—seemed like a meal all by themselves.

## Judith Guest to appear Nov. 3 at Park library

Judith Guest will read from her new book "Second Heaven" and autograph copies at a wine and cheese party at the St. Anthony Park Library, Nov. 3, 4:30-6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library.

f.y.i.

November 1983

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

## "treat" them right

With so much concern in recent years about the safety of treats handed out to costumed youngsters during the Halloween season, why not give the visitors to your doorway some bright, shiny coins? We'll have an extra supply of rolls of coins (pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters) at the bank during Trick or Treat week so you can stock up. And coins have no sugar, either, to ruin young teeth!

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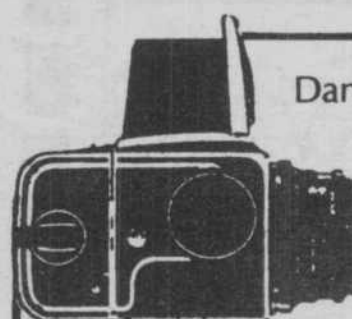
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## Encouraging discussion

As the *Bugle* approaches its tenth anniversary, we are striving to improve on the already high quality of this newspaper. One effort, a new design, will be unveiled next month. Another effort is to increase the diversity of opinion expressed here on the editorial page.

To this end, we have invited the eight people described below to share their opinions with you, the *Bugle's* readers, by writing commentaries that we will publish regularly.

As you can see from reading about them, these people are an active and diverse group of individuals. As you'll find when you read their articles, they have definite opinions about a variety of issues.

We hope their pieces will challenge you and entertain you. In asking these writers to share their ideas through the *Bugle*, our goals are to stimulate readers' thinking, to offer new perspectives and to encourage discussion and debate.

One or two of the writers will write each month, so over the course of a year you will read several pieces from each person.

Writers will receive \$10 for each printed article. The opinions they express will not necessarily reflect the views or the editors and/or Board of Directors of Park Press Inc. The *Bugle* editors will continue to write editorials.



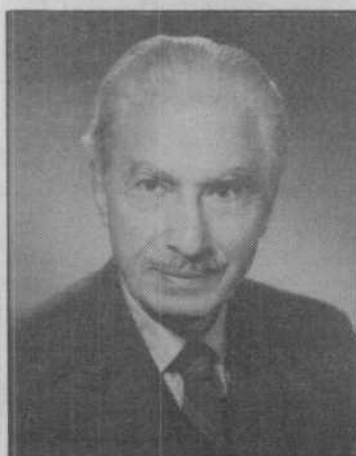
**Joe Skovholt** has lived in St. Anthony Park for 39 years. He retired from Honeywell, where he was engineering manager, in 1973, but still does consulting work for the firm. He was one of the founders of the St. Anthony Park Association and of the *Bugle*. He has been president of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church congregation and a district 12 delegate.



**Gail McClure** heads the communication department of the Agriculture Extension Service at the University of Minnesota. A founder and first editor of the *Bugle*, she has taught journalism and English at both the high school and college level. She has been active in local school affairs and served on the board of the St. Anthony Park School Association. She lives in south St. Anthony Park.



**Jane Lindberg** a 27-year resident of Lauderdale, has been active in Lauderdale city government. She served as City Council member for five years and as editor of the council's newsletter for nine years. She is also a board member of the North Suburban Senior Council.



**Dimitri Tselos** was born in Arcadia, Greece, and came to the USA alone on a freighter during the First World War. He earned five degrees from the University of Chicago and Princeton, and he has taught art history for forty years at several colleges and universities, including New York University, Columbia, University of Southern California and University of Minnesota.



**Todd Lefko** has been a political and civic activist for the past 27 years. He is former member of the Metropolitan Council, and is currently teaching political science at area colleges and working as a consultant. He lives in St. Anthony Park.



**Enid Larson Griffin** calls herself "a congenital agitator, for whom questioning the status quo is a matter of conserving family tradition." A life-long resident of St. Anthony Park, Griffin is active in feminist, political, religious and educational affairs.



**Florence Chambers** was born in St. Paul and has spent most of her life here. She has pursued her interests in literature and writing by teaching in the rhetoric department at the University of Minnesota, and in social issues by active involvement in organizations such as the Falcon Heights human rights commission and the St. Anthony Park Co-op.



**Patrick Keifert** is professor of systematic theology at Luther Northwestern Seminary. He has lived in St. Anthony Park for four years; previously he served as a parish pastor in an inner city Chicago church. He was a Fullbright scholar in Germany and received his doctorate degree from the University of Chicago.

## Thanks for your support!

Readers continue their generous support of the *Bugle* with contributions to the annual development campaign.

All told, 250 individuals and businesses have contributed

\$3,900 as of Sept. 15. The following people's contributions have been received since the last issue of the *Bugle*.

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## Park Bugle

The *Park Bugle* is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected Board of Directors. Currently serving on the board are Steve Ahlgren, John Archabal, Bob Buiger, Judy Flinn, Catherine Furry, Lois Glaeser, Joanne Karvonen, David Laird, Sandy Nelson, Greg Page, Sue Showalter, Liz Solem, Austin Wehrwein.

The mission of Park Press, Inc. is to promote the exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the communities it serves. Park Press, Inc. publishes the *Park Bugle* for the following purposes: 1. To enhance the identity of the Bugle's constituent communities, 2. To improve the quality of life of the readership community, 3. To promote freedom of expression. We encourage community participation in this endeavor, and we support the community newspaper movement.

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

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

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## HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

### Dress right, dress

Jacob is going to be a pop machine. He decided on his Halloween costume weeks ago, sometime in September. Martha helped him construct it out of a large cardboard box and some silver contact paper. They cut two holes in the front, one for people to put money in, and the other for Jacob to dispense jelly beans.

I told him he's got it backwards. He is the one who is supposed to get candy. But logic means nothing to him. Last year he went as the Easter bunny.

Dressing up in masquerade is great fun for many people. They love to be someone else for awhile. Polk street in San Fran-

cisco becomes an absolute carnival on Halloween. One year I walked over there and brought back photographs of everyone from Howdy Doody to Mae West. There were so many characters crowding the street, I hardly had room to lift my camera.

Irv, my father, though he never himself actually put a mask on his face so far as I can remember, found the idea fascinating. He had read a long article in the encyclopedia which said, among other things, that it is much easier to assume the character of the mask you put on if you're not wearing any clothes.

I never read the article (I never read anything Irv asked me to read), but it does sound like an intriguing idea, now that I think about it. As I remember Irv's explanation, experiments had shown that the same person wearing the same mask behaves differently depending on whether he is clothed or naked.

It makes sense to me, for I imagine the clothing we wear normally is itself a costume, mak-

ing it more difficult for us to take on a different character at the same time. In effect, we are *already* playing someone. We are dressed for a part we have been playing so long, it is second-nature to us. We don't think about it as a role we have assumed, or that without our clothes on, we might not be nearly so confident we know who we are.

Stripped of our shell of identity, we can be made over, re-cast. The army knows this. The first thing the army does to a recruit is take away his clothing and cut off his hair. It is harder to be an individual, the army knows, harder to be yourself, whatever that means, when you're just one more fuzzy knob sticking out of a pair of fatigues like everyone else in the company.

Standing in line at reveille you can appreciate more easily the degree to which your everyday clothing in civilian life is high Halloween by comparison. And your usual self is a masquerade.

## Giving flowers day of grace

by Susan Barker

We are on our way through Langford Park. "We are losing ground every minute," my husband says, meaning: look at the piles of fallen leaves; daylight is shrinking by the second; where are the mittens, anyway? why do we continue to live in this harsh place?

We are in our usual fall state of unwillingness and unpreparedness and can't get enough of the warm October sun.

That night, right after the first game of the World Series, the weather man warns us about our first sure-fire frost of the season.

"I'm going to let the flowers go," I say, meaning that, for the first year, I'm going to cover neither the patch of impatiens at the back door nor the circle of annuals in the front yard—the marigolds, zinnias, daisies and cosmos, all late-bloomers that suddenly shot up in the dropping temperatures. They are of no extraordinary beauty. As for our vegetables, they gave their last gasp sometime in August.

Jim raises his eyebrows, not at the idea of letting frost take the flowers, but rather at the whiff of callousness that has been known to let rubber trees and other houseplants fall dead from thirst.

\* \* \*

Around 11 p.m., we wake to

voices moving up along the garden terraces next door. We look out and see the beams of flashlights. We hear vegetables dropping in pails.

It is the sound of the neighbors' annual rescue operation, playing a game of chance against the killing frost right until the last possible moment.

"It would be futile," I say, "to cover the flowers." It would be cruel and futile, this taking of extraordinary measures, putting flowers on some kind of unnatural life-support, only to prolong the end.

The rescue operation continues. I think of the fall 15 years ago when my grandfather was in the hospital and my grandmother asked us to come plant the tulips as he had for each of 50 seasons. I think of how my grandmoth-

er's mother would refuse, during the growing season, to leave her own town to visit her daughter in the city, because, she said, she couldn't leave her gardens behind.

Outside, the voices fall away. Jim begins to snore. Near midnight, I get up and find my robe and an old sheet. Outside, it is crisp and the sky is full of stars. I throw the sheet over the gay heads and lanky stems until a tent protects them from what will come. I go back inside to find another sheet for the tender impatiens.

In the morning, we remove the wraps to find the scrawny—and magnificent—flowers ready for another glorious day of grace. How good it feels to have tricked myself into believing I've held the season at bay.

## Rezoning request moves ahead

by Mollie Hoben

The St. Paul Planning Commission has recommended approval of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church's application for rezoning its land on Luther Place.

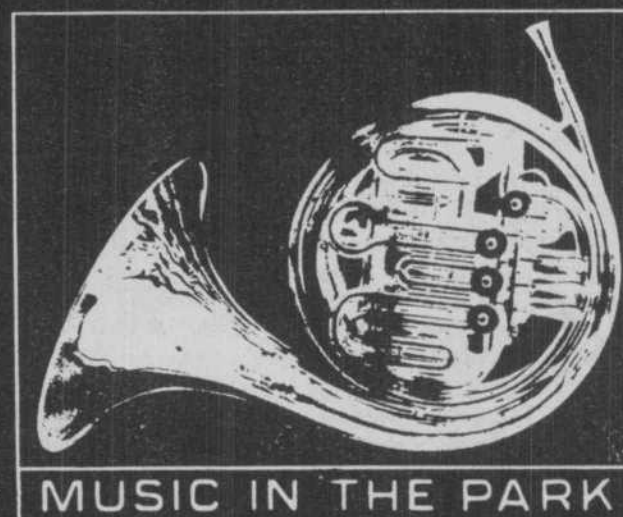
The application will be considered by the City Council for final approval on Nov. 3.

The rezoning is necessary if the church is to proceed with its plan to build housing for senior citi-

zens on the Luther Place site.

Although some neighbors have expressed concern about the project, no opposition was presented at the rezoning hearing.

Cynthia Ahlgren, of the church's housing committee, reiterated that the committee does not intend to build more than 19 units on the site, in response to neighbors' concerns that more than 19 units might be built.



### 1983-1984 St. Anthony Park Concert Series

|                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| October 30<br>4:00 P.M. | <b>THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY SINGERS</b>   |
| January 8<br>4:00 P.M.  | <b>RICHARD KILLMER</b> , Oboe<br><b>THELMA HUNTER</b> , Piano  |
| February 5<br>4:00 P.M. | <b>THE SUMMIT HILL BRASS QUINTET</b><br>with Jean Krinke, Organ  |
| March 4<br>4:00 P.M.    | <b>PETER HOWARD</b> , Cello<br><b>PAUL SCHOENFIELD</b> , Piano   |
| April 1<br>4:00 P.M.    | <b>RUTH JACOBSON</b> , Soprano<br><b>PAUL SCHOENFIELD</b> , Piano  |
| May 31<br>8:00 P.M.     | <b>JOSEPH LONGO</b> , Clarinet<br><b>MINA FISHER</b> , Cello<br><b>THELMA HUNTER</b> , Piano<br><b>VERN SUTTON</b> , Tenor<br><b>DAVID JOHN OLSEN</b> , Percussion |

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(Students 21 & under admitted for \$2.00 five minutes in advance of concert)

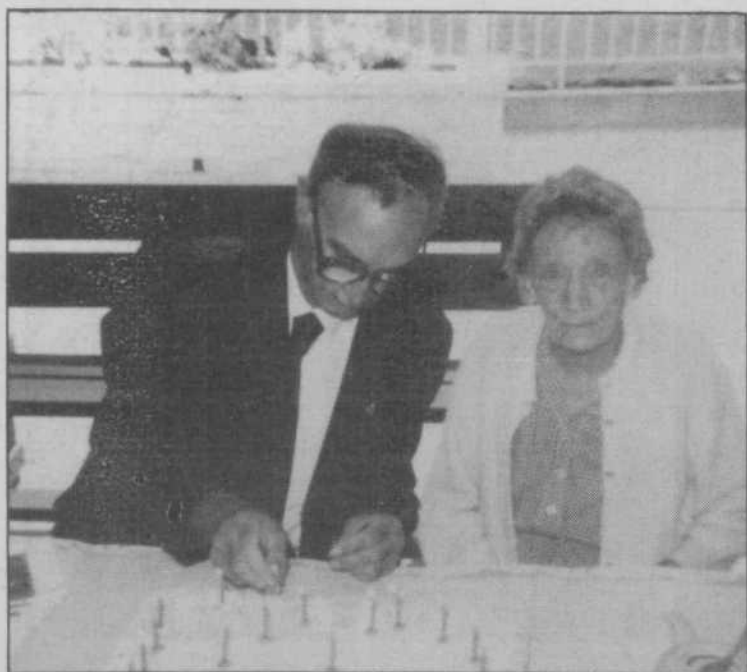
Advance season and single ticket sales at Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506) and at the Bibelot Shop (646-5651) in St. Anthony Park.

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On the cake were the frosting words, "Happy Birthday—104+—Wow!" Hilda Altmeyer, a resident at Commonwealth Healthcare Center, celebrated her birthday in September with relatives, including Bill Brown (above) of Roseville, husband of Altmeyer's niece Florence Brown. Altmeyer has always been a bit coy about her age, her niece reported, which is why the cake said 104+.

## Memories of old-time Park

by Arthur Helland

Do you remember?:

The giant toboggan slide scaffold, 1917-18, that extended from between University Avenue and Pelham Boulevard, to a block south of University, terminating near what was then the Waldorf Paper Co. (now Champion)? This event evolved from the St. Paul Winter Carnival. The author remembers the brilliant colored mackinaws of white-green-red and other hues that set the style for the carnival.

The old Groff Paper Company, at the north end of the Raymond Avenue bridge, that produced paper napkins? This company employed many young men of the neighborhood, giving them their first jobs.

The opening of the St. Anthony Park Branch Library? Funds for the building were provided by Andrew Carnegie. It opened on July 28, 1917, with a collection of 5,000 books.

The old Northland Ski Manufacturing Company on Hampden Avenue?

Watching the State Fair fireworks from the Raymond Avenue bridge? Still a good vantage point.

When Baker School students were transferred to the old Hancock School for Home Ec class (girls only, of course) once a week?

The Means Cafe and Truax Pharmacy and Hardware at Raymond and University avenues?

The slough bog on the east side of Cleveland Avenue, near where Como and Raymond join? College students participated in tugs-of-war over the bog with rather dire results for members of the losing side. The writer found a deteriorated canoe here under several inches of muck years ago.

The area in the vicinity of Eustis, Commonwealth, Hillside and Gordon, which provided a hunting ground for men and boys well into this century. Ducks and blackbirds were available there.

## Neighbors in the news

Lester T. Craven, a south St. Anthony Park resident, is among 11 black Minnesota high school students named semifinalists in the 20th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Julie Libera, a resident of St. Anthony Park, is one of three semifinalists from Como Park High School in the National Merit Scholarship program.

St. Anthony Park runners were well represented in the Twin Cities Marathon. Dick Abraham, John Carter, David Christianson, Rick Hosha, Alice Magnuson, Maggie MacGregor, Chuck McJilton, Margot Munson, Arlene Nobles, Lewis Pierce, Don Razskazoff, Ginner Ruddy and John Shardlow were participants.

Also completing the marathon were Judy and Terry Thomas and their 14-year-old son Duane. The Thomas family moved to St. Anthony Park from New Zealand this fall.

Falcon Heights residents Jane Callahan and Leah Clark also were marathon finishers.

Charles Avoles, St. Anthony Park, and Roger Fosdick, Falcon Heights, were members of a local amateur tennis team that competed in the USTA/Michelson Light League Tennis National Championship held recently at Seabrook Island, S.C.

Of 55,000 amateur tennis players in the country who participated in the tournament, 192 made it to the championship round.

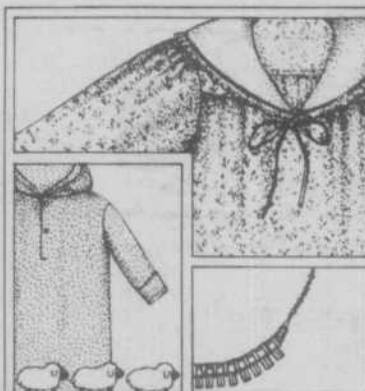
Avoles and his doubles partner finished the season and the championship undefeated. The

8-player team came in third in its ability level in the finals.

Anthony and James Genia were awarded the National Scholarship and Grant Programs for Minority Students sponsored by the American Lutheran Church for members of racial and ethnic minorities. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Genia of St. Anthony Park.

Anthony is a senior at Augsburg and James is a sophomore majoring in engineering.

St. Anthony Park native Kim Larson, a Como High School graduate, is the leader in kills for the Texas Longhorn volleyball squad. She is the daughter of Dan and Gay Larson of St. Anthony Park.



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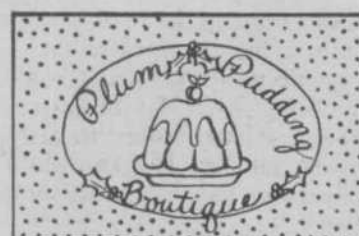
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Chez Nous director Dan Kastrul (center) with residents Franklin and Marilyn. Photo by Diane DuBay.

## After 6 months, Chez Nous a 'family'

by Diane DuBay

Last month's open house celebration at Chez Nous and a tour of the Carter Avenue home provided visitors with a unique view of a pleasant home with bright sunny rooms, comfortable furniture and happy "family" members in residence.

Carter Avenue neighbors and friends relaxed and visited with the staff and with the six severely retarded adults who have called Chez Nous "home" since last March.

Dan Kastrul, founder and administrator of Chez Nous, said that the first weeks of the home's operation were a period of transition and adjustment for the residents, all of whom had been long-term residents at Cambridge State Hospital. He said, though, that the residents had adjusted to the move well.

An obvious turning point for the residents came last summer, he said, when the staff picked them up from a camping vacation.

They seemed to feel they were coming home. "There was a real sense of 'family' when they came back," he said.

Kastrul said that improvements in behavior among residents is noticeable, and he credits the environment of Chez Nous as well as transitional programs developed by Cambridge State Hospital staff for the residents.

"Marilyn was a head-banger in the institution," he explained. "She had injured herself severely enough that she had to wear a helmet, but with therapy she no longer wears it and is now down to wearing a visor hat," he said.

Franklin, who had lived in St.

Anthony Park for a time before going to Cambridge, recognized several unchanged buildings and businesses when he returned.

"He adjusted right away," said Kastrul.

Lloyd Keller, Franklin's brother, visited him at the open house and said later that he and his family were very pleased with Chez Nous.

"The atmosphere is very home-like," he said.

Keller said that when Franklin lived at Cambridge, he found it very difficult to visit him. "Going up there was a real downer," he said.

A Chez Nous staff member said that that reaction was a common one experienced by many relatives of severely retarded individuals who must be institutionalized.

"Some families are so wounded by having a severely handicapped child that it is impossible for them to visit large institutions like Cambridge," she said.

Kastrul said that living in Chez Nous had improved family involvement for many residents.

"It's easier to visit someone who lives in a house," he said.

Kastrul said that the neighbors and business owners in St. Anthony Park have extended a warm welcome to the residents and the staff. The welcomes ranged from friendly "hi's" to shared garden produce and freshly baked bread to complimentary gifts from local businesses.

Margaret Pearson, who lives next door and shares a driveway

with Chez Nous, said that Chez Nous residents were nice neighbors. She hadn't been concerned when she first learned that the group home would be located next door, she said.

Margot Munson, the former owner of the home, said that she tried to reassure any neighbors who might be concerned about the establishment of Chez Nous in the neighborhood. She thought that there were few people who were upset about it.

Munson, who grew up in the house and lived in it while in college and in the early years of her marriage, admitted to having an emotional attachment to the house.

"It was my house—it's doesn't look like 'home' to me," she said, but she added that Chez Nous was indeed "home" for the six residents.

"I feel good about what Dan Kastrul has done," she said.

Kastrul said that he is very pleased with the neighborhood and that the residents are happy to live there, too.

### Baker Court honored

The transformation of Baker School, south St. Anthony Park, into Baker Court has been recognized as an outstanding example of converting educational buildings to another use.

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## Getting public funds—a marathon process

by Diane Nelson

When Lauderdale applied for state and federal funds to acquire and develop parks in the community, it was only the beginning step of a long race.

Since June, the applications have been shuffled from one agency to another. So far Lauderdale's requests haven't been rejected, but they haven't been accepted either. And no one seems to know how much money Lauderdale will get, or if it will get anything.

Lauderdale took its first step in the marathon of procedures and evaluations in June, when it sent in requests for the acquisition of Lauderdale Park and for the acquisition and development of Breck Woods nature area, to the State Department of Energy and Economic Development.

When this department receives applications like these, the marathon really begins:

1. Three copies of each application are made: two stay at the Department of Energy and Economic Development, and one is sent to the Metropolitan Parks and Open Spaces Commission of the Metropolitan Council.
2. Both groups visit the proposed park sites, and independently evaluate and rank the applications against their own sets of criteria.
3. After both groups have independently ranked the applications, they meet and jointly rank them.
4. These rankings are presented to the Metropolitan Council for approval and recommendations.
5. The Metropolitan Council, in turn, gives its recommendations to the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources.
6. Communities selected for this final process make out a more detailed application, and from this application, the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources makes a final decision about who gets how much money, and where that money should be spent within the projects.
7. The Legislative Advisory Committee then must approve the money.

Lauderdale is about half way through this process. The joint rankings between the Department of Energy and Economic Development and the parks commission have been made. Lauderdale's request for Lauderdale Park was ranked number one, and the request for Breck Woods was ranked number seven. (Only one site per community will receive funds each year.)

These rankings will go to the Metropolitan Council for approval on Oct. 27.

Although Lauderdale is moving nearer the marathon's finish line, it still can't count on any prize money because there is confusion about whether state money can be used to acquire property already owned by another government agency (see companion story). In Lauderdale's case, this agency is the Roseville School Board, which currently owns Lauderdale Park.

If the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources decides to revise that policy, the marathon should run its course by June.

Lauderdale Park. Lauderdale's request for grant funds to help purchase this park land from the Roseville School Board is moving through a marathon, multi-agency review process. Photo by Diane DuBay.

Photo by Diane DuBay.



Lauderdale Park. Lauderdale's request for grant funds to help purchase this park land from the Roseville School Board is moving through a marathon, multi-agency review process. Photo by Diane DuBay.

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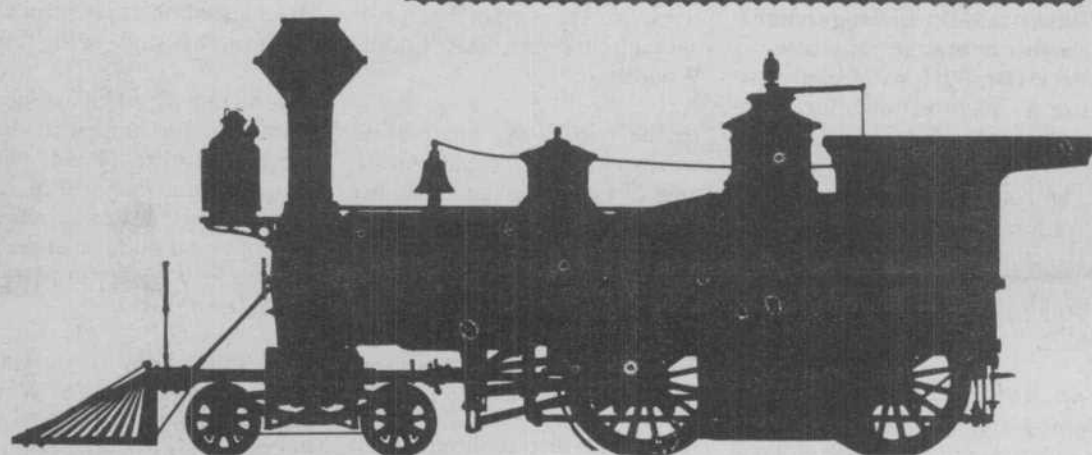
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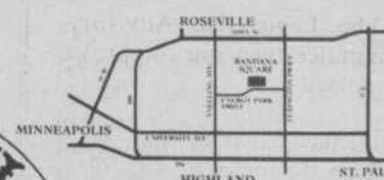
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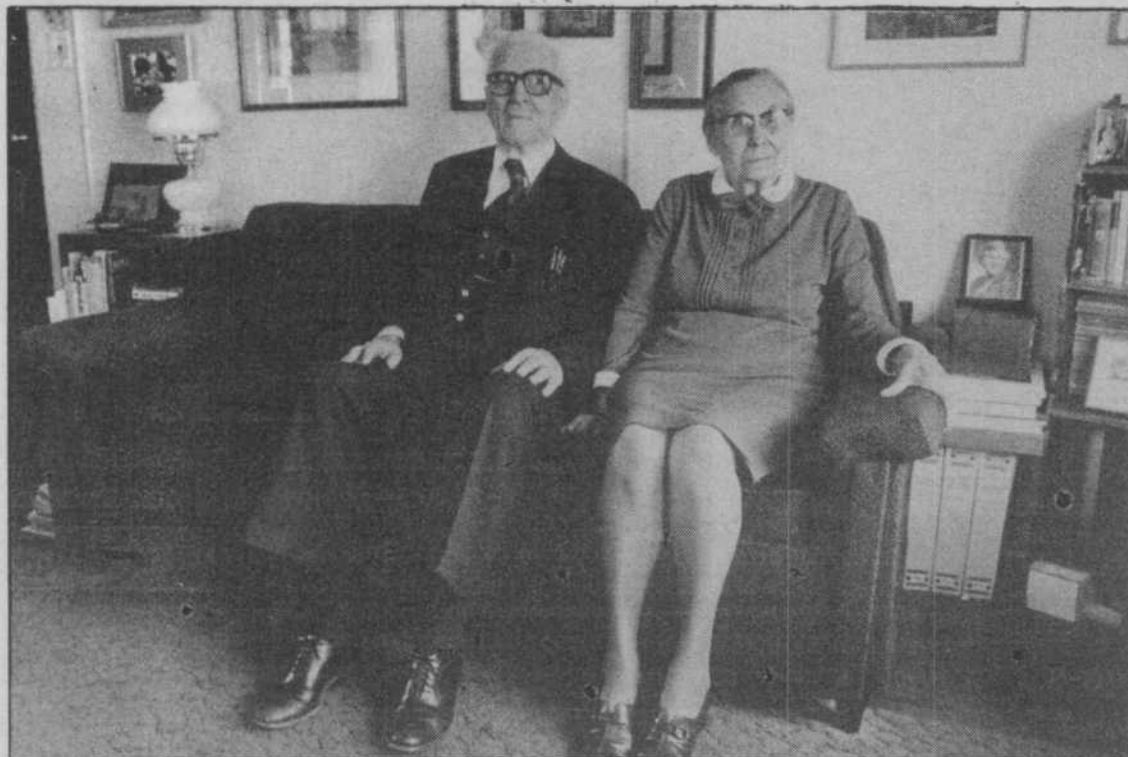
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John and Mabel White. The photo to Mabel White's right is of Carol Ryrie Brink. Photo by Bob Albertson.

## Hutchinson Family linked to Park

by Mollie Hoben

When the Hutchinson Family Singers appear in St. Anthony Park Oct. 30, it will feel almost like a touch of home for John and Mabel White.

The couple, who moved to St. Anthony Park 19 years ago from Hutchinson, Minnesota, have connections with the original Hutchinson family that go way back.

In 1855, John White's grandfather, William Wirt Pendergast, was visited in Milwaukee by the Singers, friends from his childhood in New England.

The group was on a concert tour and planned to head eventually for Kansas, where they wanted to establish a town. Pendergast urged them to go instead to Minnesota, where he knew a likely spot for a settlement, along the Crow River.

They followed his advice, and surveyed and platted a town they named Hutchinson in central Minnesota.

The following spring, Pendergast led a group of settlers to build the town, which, following the Hutchinsons' plans, had two parks, a public square, and plots designated for a library and for what they called the "Humanities Church." Some streets were named after composers, such as Mozart, Handel and Haydn.

Pendergast's name was well known in St. Anthony Park years later. In 1888 he was named principal of the new School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota. He also served as Superintendent of Instruction for the state of Minnesota.

Mabel White's sense of connec-

tion with the Hutchinson Family Singers involves the writer Carol Ryrie Brink, author of the award-winning children's book "Caddie Woodlawn."

In the mid-1940s, when Brink was living in the University Grove area of Falcon Heights with her husband, who was head of the University of Minnesota mathematics department, she wanted to write a biography of the Hutchinsons. She had become interested in them years earlier in New Hampshire.

Knowing of their connection with the town of Hutchinson, she wrote to the librarian there to ask about available information about the family.

The librarian was Mabel White, who had been born and raised in Hutchinson and was familiar with the family's history in the town.

She invited Brink to come to Hutchinson to talk with John White's mother (Pendergast's daughter) and her cousin. The meeting was a success. Brink interviewed a number of people in Hutchinson and returned often to the town to visit.

Brink's biography of the Hutchinsons, "Harps in the Wind," was published in 1947. She and the Whites remained friends until her death several years ago.



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Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

### ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23rd 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Union Worship Service at U.C.C.

### ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC

Mass: Saturday, 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. Nursery provided Sunday. Cromwell and Bayless Place.

Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m. at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St., handicapped accessibility. Everyone welcome.

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Thursdays: Evening Prayer (Ecumenical) 4:30 p.m.



# Concert to recapture America's past

by Mary Winget

Music in the Park begins this season's concert series with the Hutchinson Family Singers on Sunday, October 30 at 4 p.m. Members of the group are dressed in period costumes. They portray an actual family of singers which traveled around the country during the 19th century.

The original Hutchinsons from New Hampshire, were a well-known performing troupe, and became a powerful social force during the latter part of the century. The great social issues of the day—abolition, temperance, women's rights and the fight against poverty—were incorporated into their music. In this sense the Hutchinson family was very outspoken. They were also very talented.

The impact of these singers and their new music was immense. The American public did not have the advantage of radio, television or recordings. It was only through these traveling troupes that the new music was popularized, making music publishing a booming industry.

The original Hutchinsons, from England and Ireland. They were house guests of Charles Dickens and returned to America as celebrities. They gave hundreds of concerts, always zealously singing for freedom and justice and, of course, against the use of alcohol. One verse from "One Hundred Years Hence" provides a glimpse at their message:

Oppression and war will be heard of no more,  
Nor the blood of a slave leave his print on our shore,  
Conventions will then be a useless expense,  
For we'll all go free suffrage, a hundred years hence.

The public loved it.

The Philadelphia Daily Sun of April 3, 1848, however, admonished them in print for allowing Blacks to attend their concerts. Their mistake, evidently, was that they did not announce this fact on their handbills and adver-

tisements and thus "knowingly" encouraged "promiscuous association."

In 1855, one branch of the Hutchinson family moved to Minnesota to found a utopian community. The town still bears their name, if no other resemblance.

The idea for the current group came from George Berglund, now its director. He learned about the original family when he moved to Hutchinson in 1968 as director of the high school choir. He did some research and the school's 1976 concert was based on their music.

That same year William Rolie, who currently sings the role of Judson Hutchinson and is the group's general manager, told Berglund that the Minnesota Chautauqua was auditioning performances having something to do with Minnesota history.

They decided to put together a new version of the Hutchinson Family Singers, with each member portraying one of the original family.

The current group has excellent music credentials, and each has sung with the Dale Warland Singers. Linda Steen, who portrays Rhoda Hutchinson, is a resident of St. Anthony Park. The other singers are Donelle Kleman, Clyde Thompson, and Paul Boyce. The October 30 concert will be their first major Twin Cities performance.

Elizabeth Hutchinson Fournie, 97 years old, is the only surviving member of the original group. She now resides at Ebenezer Hall in Minneapolis and plans to attend the concert.

Tickets are available at Micawber's Book Store, the Bibelot, or at the door.



The Hutchinson Family Singers, whose performance Oct. 30 will open Music in the Park's 1983-84 season.

November 1983

## St. Anthony Park Association



Editor: Nancy Haley, 644-0811

### Nov. 8 Meeting

The membership meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 8, with dinner at 5:45 p.m. and meeting and program at 6:50 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford. For October's meeting, 99 people attended the dinner.

Reservations can be cancelled by calling the Sheldons at 646-0657 before 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. Members who do not cancel reservations and do not attend the dinner will be billed. Dinners are \$4.25 for members and \$4.75 for nonmembers.

### November Program The Art of the State

Gus Donhowe, Park resident for 25 years, will share his experience in state government since taking the position of Commissioner of Finance.

"I'd like to talk about the forecast surplus," says Donhowe, "and the politics that surround what will be done with it." Prior to becoming Commissioner of Finance, Donhowe was with Pillsbury for 23 years.

**St. Anthony Park Association Officers 1983-84:** President, Mary Warpeha; 1st Vice President, Tom Frost; 2nd Vice President, Sue Barker; Secretary, Mavis Straughn; Treasurer, Dale Tennison; Director, Tim Wulling; Director, Gail Dennis; Director, Tom Rohricht.

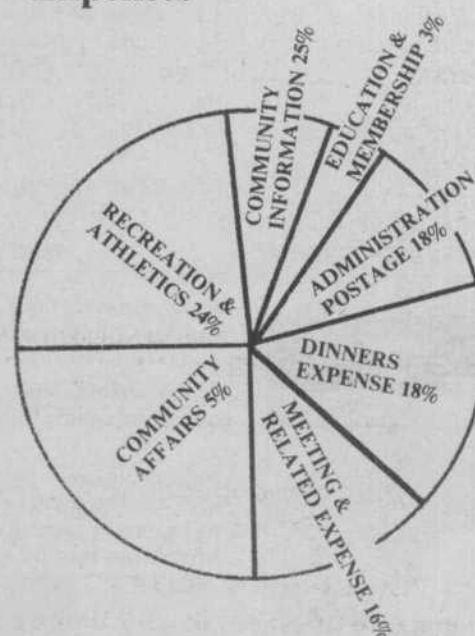
### Crime Watch

Burglaries consistently increase every year as it gets closer to Christmas.

People should be alert and watch around their neighborhood," says Ann Copeland, Community Organizer for District 12. "Between Como and Cleveland and north of Doswell is a part of the neighborhood that should be particularly watchful."

Early in November a flyer which lists the names and telephone numbers of area coordinators for the Crime Watch will be distributed throughout the neighborhood. Residents should call the coordinator to find out who is their block worker.

### St. Anthony Park Association 1983-84 Expenses



1. Recreation and Athletics Expenses (25%) support Langford Park and recreational activities there through the Booster Club. SAPA has consistently supported the Langford Park programs since there is no opportunity for them to generate their own income.

2. Community Affairs Expenses (5%) include informational brochures for the library.
3. Education and Membership Expenses (3%) provide dinners for prospective new members and speakers for programs.
4. Administration and Postage Expenses (9%) are the printing and mailing of dues, printing of Roster, and the insurance policy.
5. Dinners Expense (18%) provides for space for the monthly meetings and special activities like the 4th of July.
6. Meeting Expense (16%) includes arrangements for meeting places and events and the caller for dinner meetings.
7. Community Information (25%) supports the publication of programs and special events in the Bugle.

Income for expenses comes from membership dues. Thank you for supporting the St. Anthony Park Association.

### Hutchinson Family Singers

SAPA is furnishing refreshments to the Arts Forum for the Hutchinson Family Singers on Sun., Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Commonwealth and Chelmsford. As a special bonus, SAPA members are entitled to a \$1 discount on tickets.

### Rec Center News

- HALLOWEEN PARTY Oct. 31, 4 to 5:15 p.m. for 6th grade and under. Free candy, pumpkin hunt, costume judging. Langford and South St. Anthony recreation centers.
- WINTER REGISTRATION for hockey, basketball, broom ball, Oct. 24-31. Mon.-Fri. 3:45 p.m., 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Langford and South St. Anthony (South St. Anthony closed Fri. p.m.).

### Board Meeting Nov. 1

The November board meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the meeting room of SAP Bank at 7:30 p.m.

#### Are you getting your Bugle?

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

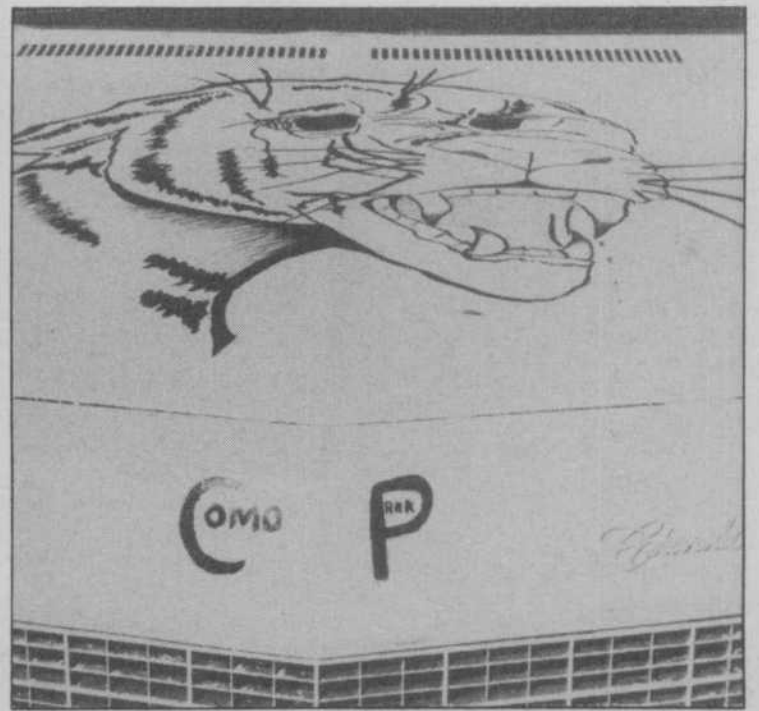
If you live in one of these communities but do not receive the Bugle each month in the mail, please let us know. Call us at 646-8884 or write to The Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114.





Football action at a recent Langford team game. Photo by Laura Berglund.

## Fall Classics



### Fall sports: football, soccer

## Booster Club gives everyone a chance to play

by Wren Rivard

Soccer and football are the two fall sports played at Langford Park, with soccer open to kindergartners through sixth graders and football open to third through eighth graders.

All the coaches for the Langford Park Booster Club are volunteers; many of them are parents. When parents accompany their children to sign up for sports, they are encouraged to coach or help coach. These parents then

attend workshops sponsored by the Booster Club to learn the proper skills and to learn fun ways of helping the kids learn.

Unlike some clubs, the Booster Club gives everyone who comes to practice a chance to play. Winning is still important and looked forward to, but it goes much further than that, according to Jerry Esboldt recreation director at Langford.

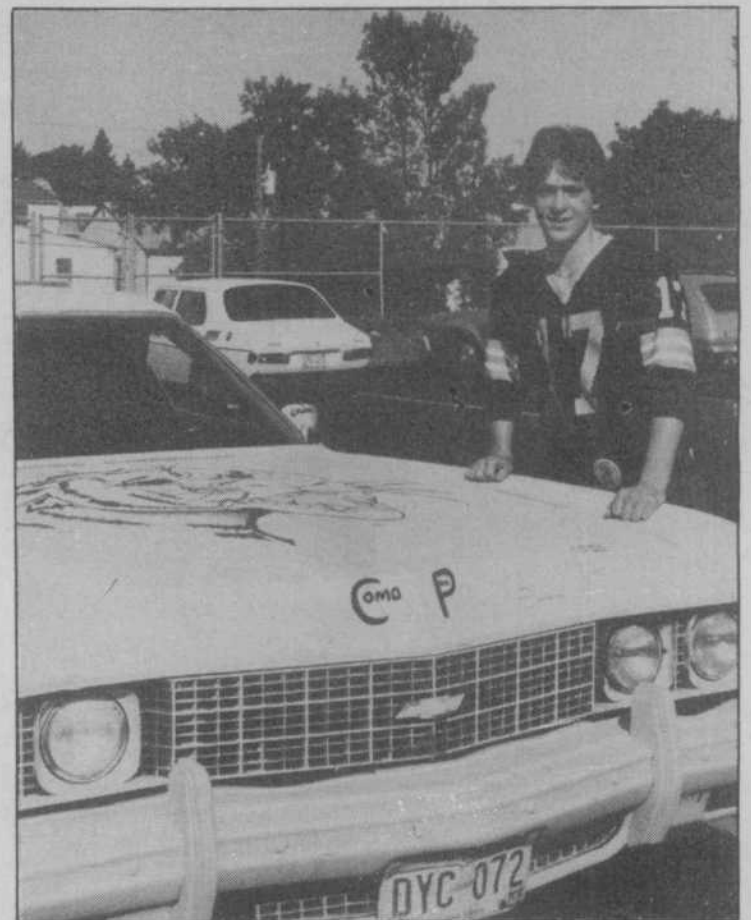
All teams at Langford are open to both boys and girls. Currently

there aren't any girls playing football, but the ratio of boys and girls playing soccer is approximately 50/50.

Coaches seem to enjoy their jobs as teachers. Rick Ross, coach for the peewee football team, said the team he coaches is his favorite age group. "They learn easy, and they haven't picked up any bad habits."

Tom Krick also enjoys working

(Turn to page 16)



It happens every fall. Leaves turn color, the air gets crisp and scores of young athletes get out their football helmets and pads.

At Como Park Senior High School this year, football fortunes improved considerably over the last weeks of the season, beginning with the Cougars' homecoming win over Highland Park.

Among the Como homecoming festivities was a pep rally on the day of the game, highlighted by a "chorus line" performance (bottom of page). Duane Berglund, south St. Anthony Park resident and a quarterback on the Cougar team, painted his car Cougar yellow (below) and decorated it with the mascot (above). At the game (below, left) players intently watched the action on the field. Photos by Terri Ezekiel and Bob Albertson.





# Something for everyone offered at Goodwill Industries

by Robin Nelson

Did you ever wonder what happened to that old pair of white tennis shoes and that faded red coat you gave to the Goodwill last year? If you are like me, the only thing you thought about was how nice it was to open your closets without something falling out.

But that was before I was given a tour of Goodwill Industries, 2543 Como Ave. by Del Edwards, vice president of development.

This Goodwill facility is the main drop-off point for donations, she said. Inside the same building as the retail store is a warehouse full of donations waiting to be distributed to other Goodwill outlets in the area.

Giant cardboard boxes of summer clothes were shelved on one side of a wall for storage until next year, while boxes of priced boots waited in another area for shipping to other stores. A moving rack above my head carried articles of clothing to different areas of the warehouse for cleaning or pressing, whatever was needed. Two grocery carts full of paperback books stood next to me.

Fourteen million pounds of donations are collected each year, Edwards told me.

Donations are not always second-hand. Retail stores like Target donate returned merchandise to Goodwill, too.

When the arrangement was first made with Target, there were minor problems. "People were buying things at the Goodwill and then returning them to

Target," Edwards said. The problem was solved when Goodwill agreed to put its seal on all merchandise.

"We try to use everything that people give us," Edwards said. "Even the plastic containers the donations come in, we use."

Plastic is collected and put in a box that is later sent to a plastic broker who will recycle it. Clothing, if not sold in the store, is made into rags or sent to others who can use it. Between selling and recycling, Goodwill throws away only 20 percent of its donations.

Selling and recycling merchandise is only one aspect of Goodwill. The other is rehabilitation. Goodwill offers physically and mentally handicapped people the opportunity to work and to adopt work habits. Some of the participants may later use Goodwill's job placement service to acquire a job in the business community.

"We're non-profit but we have to make a profit," Edwards explained. "We have to pay salaries to our clients. That's why we're here."

Surprisingly, Goodwill Industries is 80 percent self-sufficient and receives only a small portion of its income from state and federal grants.

"We run it like a retail operation because we are mainly a retailer," Edwards said.

"We don't want to be known as a textile store," said Kathi Kirchoff, Metro Sales Manager. "We're more of a small department store."



Louise Dillery donates some articles to Goodwill. She is helped by Goodwill employee William Viegel. Photos by Bob Albertson.

In addition to furniture, appliances and television sets, Goodwill has sold used cars, boats, campers and even house trailers.

"A reporter once donated his car just to see how it would go through," Edwards said.

If large items don't interest you, Goodwill also receives its share of unusual and even valuable donations. Over the years, peo-

ple have given kitchen sinks, sterling silver, jewelry collections, art collections, chandeliers and even a cemetery lot.

"Anything of value, we want," Edwards said.

During this last recession, donations had doubled but Goodwill's sales went down as in most other businesses.

"We are serving a different type of person," Kirchoff said. "People are questioning their purchases. There's a new type of shopper."

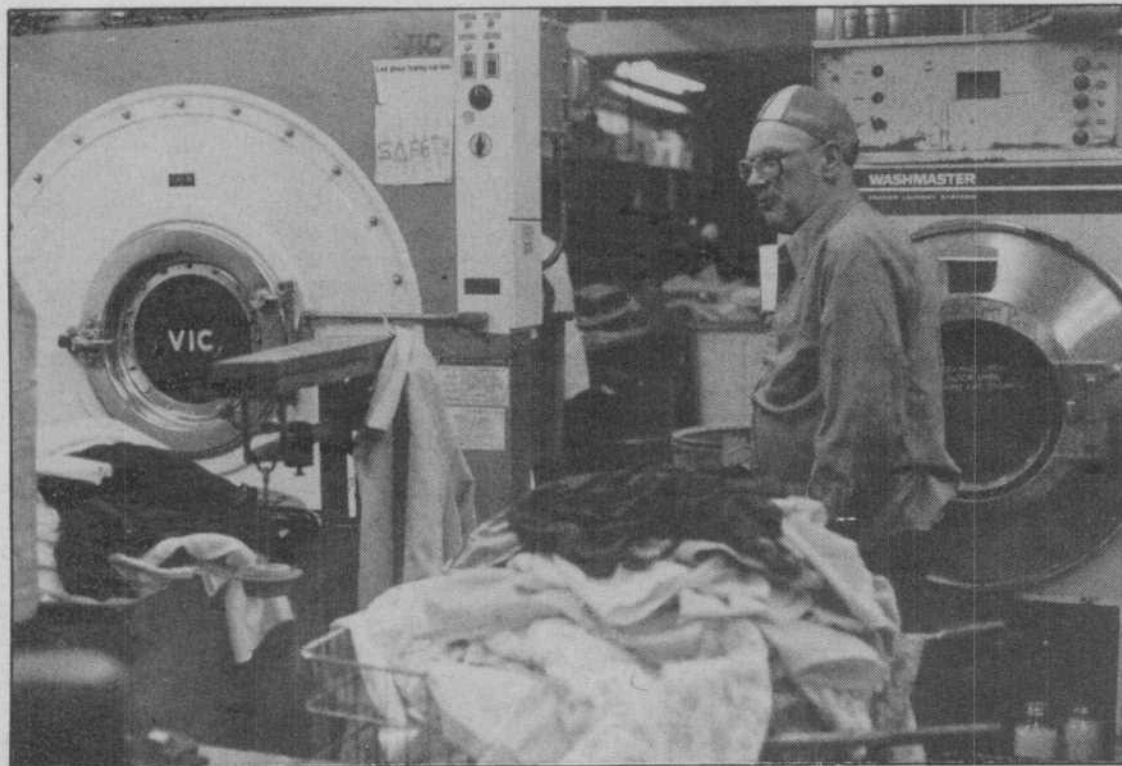
"In the short run, the recession did hurt sales, but in the long run it raised the consciousness of consumers," president James Wadsworth added, pointing out that in the last few years used merchandise has become more acceptable to people.



Chuck Ramsey, assistant director at Goodwill, lives in St. Anthony Park.

"People no longer make remarks like, 'Where did you get that, at a Goodwill?'" he said. "It's not a stigma anymore because of the discount stores out now. It is shrewd to find a good bargain."

Currently there are five Goodwill stores in the Twin Cities. A sixth store will be opening soon.



Clothing donated to Goodwill is cleaned and repaired. Laundry worker Clair McCloud prepares another load for washing.

## Give the BUGLE as a gift.

A year's subscription can make a perfect gift for out-of-town relatives and friends who want to keep in touch with what's happening here. Only \$8, \$4 for senior citizens.

To order, call 646-8884 or write: Bugle, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul 55114.



## Recycling available in Park

by Joan Hunt

St. Anthony Park has two recycling programs operated by Recycling Unlimited—a residential curbside pick-up and a drop-off location.

Residential curbside pick-up takes place the fourth Friday of each month. Glass, metal and newspapers should be put out on the curb in paper bags or cardboard boxes by 8 a.m. The boxes marked "save" will be emptied and left for continued use. If the recycling day should fall on a holiday or if there is bad weather, pick-up will take place on the following day.

Drop-off recycling takes place at

St. Anthony Park State Bank, 2300 Como Ave., and First Bank Security, University and Raymond, the first and third Saturdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Materials also can be taken to Recycling Unlimited, 308 Victoria St., Mondays through Saturdays 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 698-8119.

Recently, the Department of Health and Human Services has awarded a \$250,000 Federal grant to Recycling Unlimited to purchase new trucks and equipment and expand curbside collection in low and moderate income neighborhoods.



Newspapers, bottles, cans and other recyclable materials can be left at St. Anthony Park Bank and First Bank Security on the first and third Saturdays of the month. Photo by John Hunt.

### Bugle Dates

Bugle staff meeting, Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden.

Park Press Board of Directors meeting, Nov. 2, 6:30 p.m., Healy Building.

News and want ad deadline, Nov. 18; ad deadline, Nov. 10.

December Bugle published, Nov. 30.

Watch for special section on Energy Park in next month's Bugle



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## Speaking briefly . . .

### Old time movies

Old time movies will be presented by the Branch Library Association at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Friday, Nov. 11, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The free program will feature Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp," Laurel & Hardy in "Another Fine Mess," Buster Keaton in "The Railroader," and an Our Gang comedy, "Pigskin Palooka." Popcorn and kool-aid will be sold for ten cents throughout the evening.

Since the library will be closed for Veterans Day, entrance to the movies will be through the Carter Avenue Door, which will open at 6:45 p.m.

### Church bazaar

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ's annual Christmas bazaar will be Thursday, Nov. 3 starting at 10:30. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The bazaar will feature handcrafted gift items, African violets, and other plants, dried harvest items, gourds and Indian corn, and attic treasures. Home-made baked goods, jellies, peanut brittle, and pecans.

### Scout bake sale

A bake sale sponsored by St. Anthony Park Girl Scout troop 502 will be held Nov. 5 at Park Hardware Hank, 2290 Como Ave., 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used for troop activities such as camping, horseback riding and winter outings.

### Dinner, bazaar

Peace Lutheran Church, located at Walnut and Ione streets, Lauderdale, will hold its annual beef dinner and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 5. Serving will be family style from 5-7 p.m.

### Murray open house

American Education Week will be celebrated at Murray Junior High School with two events designed especially for parents.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., all parents are encouraged to participate in the annual Open House. After a brief meeting in the school auditorium, parents can visit each of their student's six classrooms, meet teachers, and hear a summary of what each class is learning.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, Murray will be open all day for parent visitation during regular class sessions. Student schedules and directions will be available in the media center all day.

### Library Storyhours

Story time for children ages 3-5 will be held at St. Anthony Park Branch Library every Friday morning at 10:30. For any further information call the library at 292-6635.

### 4-H seeks records

The St. Anthony Flyer's 4-H club is looking for pictures and articles about the club, because the organization's scrapbooks were lost. Persons with possible contributions are asked to call Agnes Dynes, 644-9911.

### Healthcare bazaar

Commonwealth Healthcare Center, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., is having its third holiday bazaar and family day on Nov. 20, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the home's Resident Council. Community members, as well as residents' families and friends, are welcome.

### Punchinello Players

Punchinello Players, located on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota, will open its 69th season Nov. 4 with a production of "All the Way Home," under the direction of St. Anthony Park resident Bill Marchand.

Stewart Maschwitz and Tom Johnson, also St. Anthony Park residents, are involved, too: Maschwitz has a role in the play and Johnson is assistant director.

Productions will be Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 4-18, with an additional production on Nov. 19. All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Ticket reservations: 373-1570.

### Instructors needed

St. Anthony Park Community Education is looking for instructors to teach after school and/or adult evening programs. Salaries begin at \$8 an hour. For further information call Bernie Lancette at 645-2456 by Nov. 4. Winter session begins the week of Jan. 23.

### Dance concert

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company will present its fall concert season at the St. Paul Student Center Friday, Nov. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 13. Concerts begin each evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students, senior citizens, and MICA members, and \$6 for adults.

### Co-op meeting

St. Anthony Park Foods Co-op will hold its annual meeting Nov. 13 at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, beginning at 3 p.m.

From 3-4 p.m. there will be demonstrations by some of the co-ops food distributors as well as a Christmas idea display table and a sale of Hmong folk art. Babysitting service will be provided by cadet scouts from the St. Anthony Park Girl Scout troop. Election of new directors and setting the 1984 membership fee will be major issues in the business meeting.

### Workers available

Victory House has men available to do yard work, storm windows, and snow shoveling at a nominal cost. For further information, call 646-0934. Victory House, located at 2300 Wycliff, is a board and care facility for recidivist alcoholics.

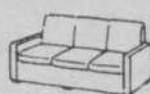
### Computer fair

"Computers for the Home and School" is the theme of the full-day computer fair on Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Anthony Park Elementary School. The Computer Task Force at the school is sponsoring the event. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Computer businesses will display a variety of computers in the gymnasium. There will be demonstrations, exhibitions of hardware and software, and opportunities to try computers.

Chairperson Wells Anderson is extending an invitation to the community. Lunches and desserts may be purchased throughout the day in the multi-purpose room. The food will be served by the parent association.

Fifteen members of the school teaching staff went to a computer workshop last month. They studied techniques of word processing to be applied to language arts classes at every grade level.



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## 16 Park Bugle

### LANGFORD

Continued from page 12

with his peewee soccer group. He maintains that soccer is a good sport for kids because it keeps them running and getting exercise, and because it can be played anywhere. "All you need is a ball," said Tom.

The children play for a variety of reasons. Some play because their parents signed them up, others play to meet new people, but all of them seem to play for the fun of it.

Ricky Stagg, a sixth grader, plays football and basketball. He said he plays "just for fun." Erica Breneman, first grade, said she plays soccer "to meet new people and make friends." Ben Dorer, another first grade soccer player, plays soccer because he was in Italy and "soccer is famous there."

Langford Park teams participate in St. Paul's West District; the teams are divided into age groups for both football and soccer.

Kindergartners through second graders form the first soccer group, which is divided into two teams. The coaches for Team I

are Stew McIntosh and Joy Albrecht. Team II coaches are Mike Lowett, Nan Breneman and Paul Bloom.

The second soccer group is the cub team (third and fourth grades). Their coaches are Don Razskazoff and Greg Haley. The peewees are the fifth and sixth graders. Their coaches are Tom Krick and Gary Nelsestuen. Krick is also the soccer coordinator.

In football, the cub team is made up of third and fourth graders. Their coach is Jeff Yates. Rick Ross and Ron Ross coach the fifth and sixth graders. The mid-get team (seventh and eighth graders) is coached by Roy Magnuson, football coordinator.

The winter sports at Langford Park are hockey, basketball and broomball. Registration is now open for winter sports, and sign-up sheets are available at Langford Park.

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# We're opening our doors and the whole neighborhood is invited in.

**G**roup Health, Inc., the Midwest's leading health maintenance organization proudly celebrates the re-dedication of our expanded flagship clinic, the Como Medical Center, 2500 Como Avenue.

**Sunday, November 20  
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

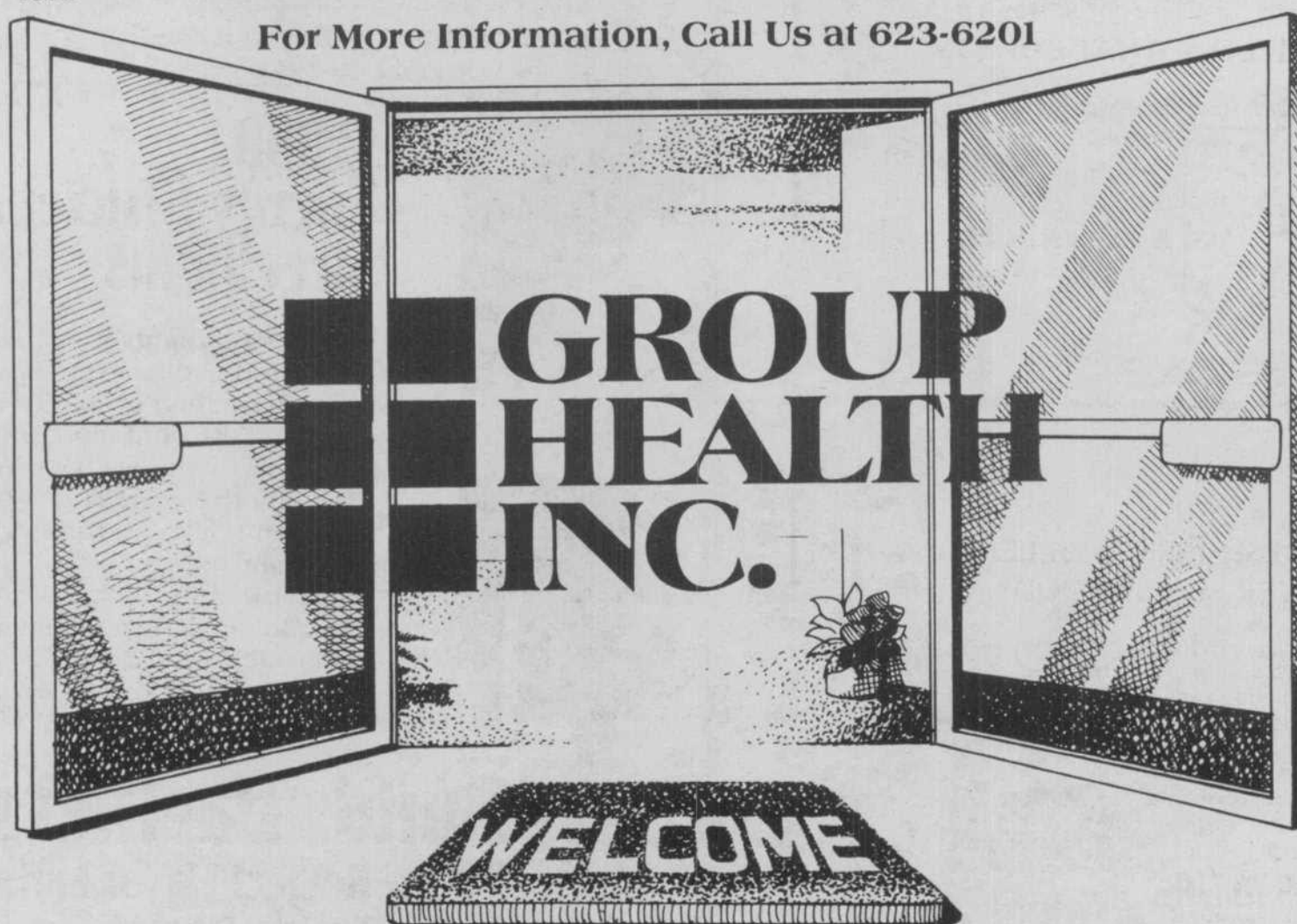
**Dedication Ceremony at 2:30 p.m.**

There'll be something for everyone, and we'd like your family to be part of the festivities. So, mark your calendar and let us treat you to some entertainment and plenty of good, old fashioned fun.

- Grand Prize Drawing - Family Trip to EPCOT Center • Door Prizes • Free Gifts for Everyone
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We're pleased to unveil a new medical facility rooted in 26 years of tradition, and we proudly dedicate it to the people of the Park area.

**For More Information, Call Us at 623-6201**



**Como Medical Center, 2500 Como Avenue**



## Ginkgo trees prevalent in Park

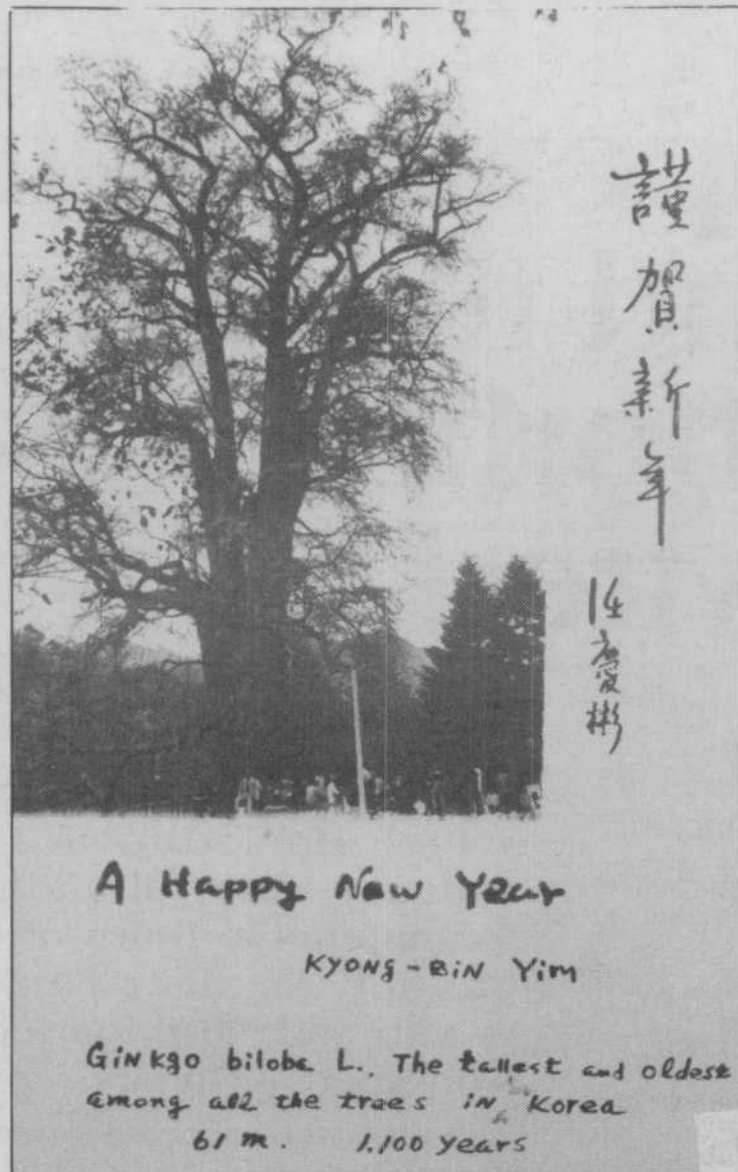
by F.H. Kaufert

Last Christmas I received the attached greeting card from my former student and good friend, K.B. Yim of South Korea. I felt that it would be of interest to Bugle readers because of the extensive planting of ginkgo in St. Anthony Park.

It was my privilege to see this tree in 1956 during a visit to South Korea. I believe the largest ginkgo in St. Anthony Park is at 2274 Doswell Ave. and a somewhat larger one used to grow in Como Park. Whether it still grows in Como Park I do not know.

The Korean tree pictured used to produce great quantities of a plum-like fruit, which was gathered in Korea and the stony pits cracked to get at the meat or kernel. Since only the male ginkgo is planted in the U.S., our street and yard plantings do not bear fruit, which is fortunate because the fruit makes quite a mess as it decomposes.

The very large ginkgo beneath my office window in Washington, D.C., used to turn a beautiful yellow-gold in the fall and the fallen leaves would emerge from the winter's snowfall still the same color. Whether the same



over-wintering of fallen leaves without loss of all color holds for Minnesota I do not yet know.

(Kaufert is Dean Emeritus, Col-

lege of Forestry, University of Minnesota.)

## Crime watch



St. Paul police crime reporting grids.

A sudden increase in home and garage break-in's in October led to designation of police crime grid 2 (see map above) as a "hot grid."

"We need citizen help," said officer Jerry Maruska, who patrols the area. A number of break-in's have been through rear windows, Maruska said, making it difficult for police to see suspicious activity.

"Hot grid" designation is a relative term; overall, crime activity in St. Anthony Park continues to be low compared to other areas of St. Paul.



## Latimer Builds Partnerships

ReElect Mayor Latimer  
DFL-Labor Endorsed

Prepared and paid for by the Latimer for Mayor Volunteer Committee.  
Thomas C. Kayser, Treasurer, 466 Mississippi River Boulevard, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55105.

## 13,000 Energy Efficient Streetlights

13,000 streetlights have been retrofitted with energy saving high pressure sodium lamps. Twice as efficient as the old mercury vapor lights, they will save the city \$250,000 this year. This is one significant detail in Latimer's energy program which includes Energy Park, District Heating, home weatherization and neighborhood energy companies.

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# School issues to be aired at forum

by Ann Bulger

"Current Issues Facing St. Paul Schools" will be aired at the third and last forum for St. Paul School Board candidates on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Central High School.

Charlotte Mitau-Price, former school board member, will be the featured speaker. Howard Guthmann, also a former board member, will moderate questions to the eight candidates.

At the last forum, Charles Caruson spoke on "Parent-Administrator-Teacher-Community Expectations of Public Schools." Caruson, director for the Institute for Talented Youth, voiced concern over the 26,000,000 Americans who can't write a check or read directions on a TV dinner.

He said that "students are surviving, but not thriving" and that some teachers have the "naive notion that telling is learning." Caruson claimed that cooperative learning is considerably more productive than competitive.

He told the audience that teachers have to help create new models of learning, to be caring and to set attainable goals; principals have to care about teachers; and parents have to help develop a sense of community in the school.

Board candidates fielded questions from the audience.

When asked what initiatives the board should take in the next four years, George Janisch answered that goals should be redefined. "There should be a new process of evaluation and accountability. Each school should be allowed individual differences in determining how to reach district goals."

Wayne Hanson said that reading programs should be improved, and there should be three parent-teacher conferences each year, instead of two.

Bill Magnuson, the other incumbent running for re-election, pointed out that the board is responsible for a budget of \$130 million. He said that, while the state has clock-hour requirements for courses, there is flexibility in how to provide these requirements. "We can decentralize, we ought to, and we should," he stated.

Candidate Al Oertwig said that the power of the board is limited by budget constraints, state and federal requirements, and contract agreements with bargaining units, but that these limitations might be used as excuses.

Bill Rosenbloom, the eighth candidate, was out of town and unable to be at the forum.

The forums are sponsored by Citizens for Excellence in Education (CEE), which had its beginnings in a group of St. Anthony Park citizens. Costs are underwritten by H. B. Fuller Company. Karen Muller, Community Relations Coordinator at Fuller, chairs CEE.

Margo Fox stated, "We need standards, not standardization. We should raise expectations of students with competency-based standards for graduation. We should increase use of community resources, and each school should have its own site management."

Incumbent Rosilyn Carroll said that the biggest problem with the system in St. Paul is that "the board and the citizens are reactive to issues, not pro-active." She added that citizens should give direction to board members by telephone, letters and attendance at board meetings.

Candidate Nancy Post has found it informative to sit in on curriculum meetings, as well as board meetings.



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday/October 27

Open Forum with school board candidates, "Current Issues Facing St. Paul Schools," Central High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

## Friday/28

Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up, south and north St. Anthony Park

Fall Festival, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 5 p.m.

## Sunday/30

Music in the Park concert, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.

## Tuesday/November 1

St. Anthony Park Association board, 7:30 p.m.

Como Park Senior High parents meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Murray Junior High PTA board, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday/2

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., "Oklahoma" at Kellogg High School, bus leaves at 1 p.m. Cost \$2 for bus, play free for seniors.

## Thursday/3

Christmas Bazaar, United Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., luncheon 11:30-1:30 p.m.

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

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

St. Anthony Park Writers' Group, 1395 Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m. Call 644-8090.

## Friday/4

Northern Lights 4-H Club, 2264 Commonwealth, 4 p.m.

## Saturday/5

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

## Monday/7

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

## Tuesday/8

Election day, polls open 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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

## Wednesday/9

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., "Carnival" at Ramsey High School, bus leaves at 1 p.m. Cost \$2 for bus, play free to seniors.

District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Neighbors for Peace, 2111 Folwell Ave., 7:30 p.m.

## Monday/14

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

Ad Hoc Community Cable Committee, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m. Interested persons welcome.

## Tuesday/15

Murray Open House, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday/16

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., talk and slides, "Historic Sites in Minnesota."

## Thursday/17

Murray Junior High open all day for parent visitation.

## Saturday/19

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

## Sunday/20

Commonwealth Healthcare Center Holiday Fair, 2237 Commonwealth Ave., 1:30-5 p.m.

## Monday/21

League of Women Voters, Unit 8, 1091 W. Montana, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Election Returns Project. Call 644-0492 for information and carpool.

## Wednesday/23

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Annual Thanksgiving luncheon.

Community Thanksgiving service with combined choirs, at United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 7:30 p.m., nursery care provided.

## Friday/25

Recycling Unlimited curbside pick-up, north and south St. Anthony Park.

## Monday/28

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights Community Center, 1 p.m., Kent Harbison, Minnesota Attorney General's Office.

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

## Wednesday/30

Leisure Center, Methodist Church, 10 a.m., birthdays

Items for the Community Calendar should be submitted to Mary Mergenthal, 644-1650.

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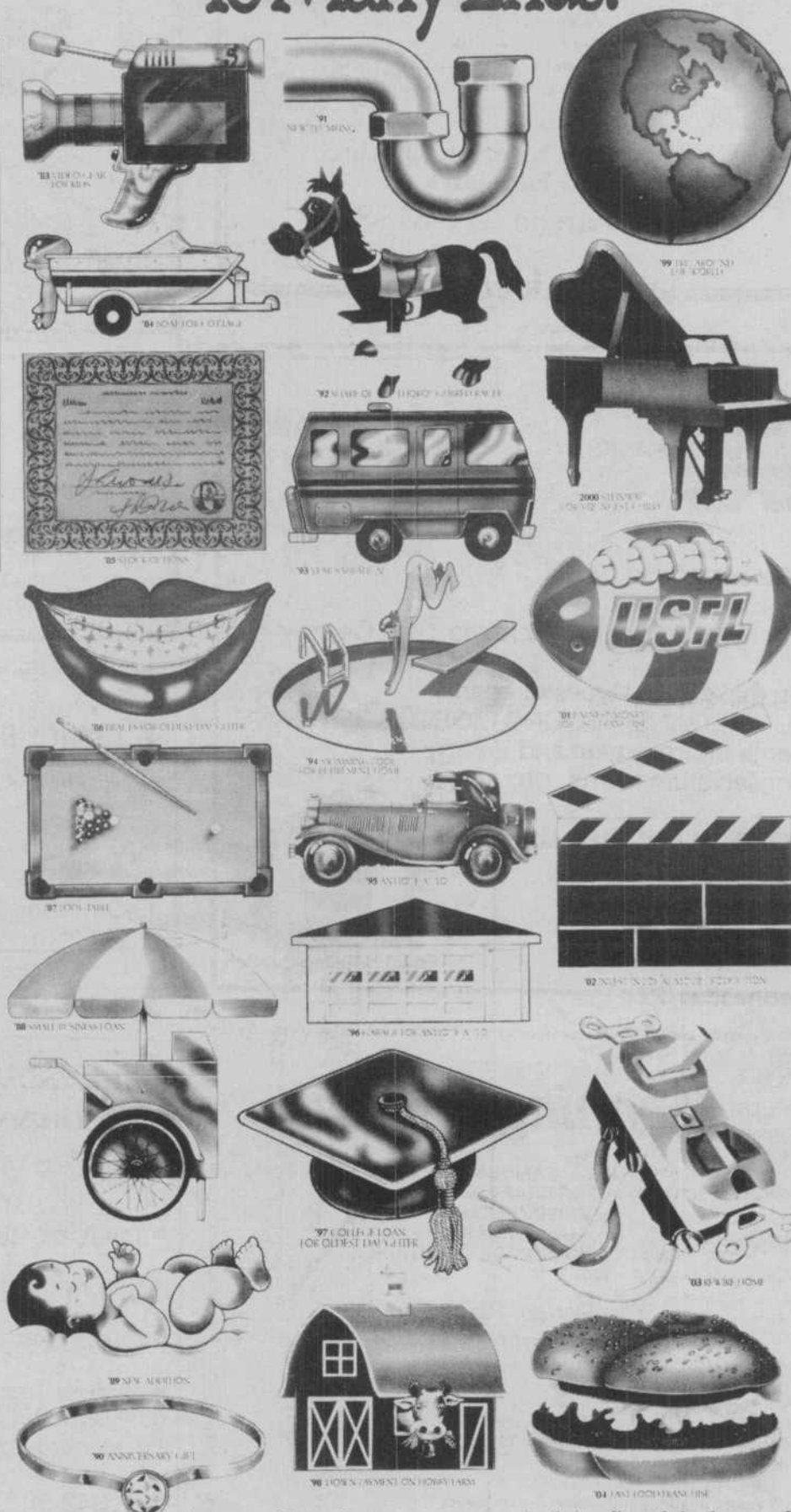
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## Isabella trip a success—again

by Ann Bulger

The Isabella experience has been a highlight in the education of fifth and sixth graders at St. Anthony Park School for twelve years.

On Oct. 3, a contingent of 117 students, four teachers, two student-teachers, seven parents and four junior-high aides left the school at dawn to ride 235 miles north to the Environmental Learning Center near Isabella, Minnesota.

During their five days there, students monitored the effects of acid rain, and they studied such topics as beavers, Ojibwa heritage, water cycles, and decomposition.

They were challenged by the ropes course, the climbing wall, competitive orienteering and initiative games. Their creative talents were enhanced in sketching, creative writing and photography.

The students' own words tell the story. (Only the spelling is corrected.)

**Leon Tucker**—I took Ojibwa Heritage, and it was very fun. We made some wild rice and some Labrador tea. And the funniest part was I made a fire with a rock and a piece of metal. How I did it was that I took a rock and rubbed it together with a piece of metal, and it made sparks and that's how it got on fire.

**B.J. Williams**—In edible foods class we learned some edible plants and some poisonous plants. We ate deep-fried dandelions (fritters), weed salad, many different kinds of teas, and for dessert, crushed berries.

**Katie Chase**—Sketching was great. I loved it. I could sit in the wild for hours. I could also describe the beauty for hours. Same with the hike... Today I saw two loons. I saw one take off, then land. Then I saw one go under like a submarine. It was strange. The loon just suddenly disappeared. I think they were young ones.

**Teresa Carlson**—I learned that you really have to cooperate with one another to do things right. If you don't, you'll end up in the dump. I learned that you don't really need a friend in all your classes, because you make so many new ones.

**Michal Lavee**—Today I went on the ropes. I was very scared at the beginning, but it was fun, and I felt very, very good after I finished, because I knew that even though I was scared I did it.



## 22 Park Bugle

### AVERAGES

Continued from page 1

Again, more than half of their friends (54.2 percent) lived in a different house in the United States 5 years ago, and of these movers, 25.4 percent lived in the same county, 39.7 percent lived in a different county and 34.9 percent lived in a different state.

The Averages like living in St. Anthony Park for several reasons. There is a good supply of doctors (1 for each 153 persons) and they are unlikely to get bitten by a dog (4.2 bites per year). The crime rate is extremely low (4.1 on a city-wide index of 100.0), and the neighborhood ranks among the lowest in the city in fire-related incidents (123).

Even the death rate is lower in St. Anthony Park (779.8 deaths per 100,000 persons) compared to the rest of the state (814.2 per 100,000). The main causes of death are heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disease and respiratory disease.

All in all, the Averages are happy they live in St. Anthony Park, even if their lives are a bit, uh, average.

### LAUDERDALE

Continued from page 1

would vote otherwise now," he said.

Lauderdale Mayor David Nelson said that he was encouraged by the high ranking the project had received.

"Acquiring the park is a high priority item," said Nelson.

Lauderdale has held a lease-free agreement with the school district on the park since 1956 and has improved the park. The LAW CON grant being sought would provide a portion of the funds needed for the purchase.

Stefferd said that the amount of money needed to purchase the park has not been determined, but Lauderdale can expect to provide at least 50 percent of what is needed to complete the purchase.

"It is a smaller grant compared to the other projects under consideration," he said.

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RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE, Oct. 28-29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Emmaus Lutheran Church, Idaho at Lexington.

BAZAAR BAKE SALE AND LUNCHEON. Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. St. Michael's Lutheran Church. 1660 W. County Road B, Roseville. Fancy country lunch served 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bazaar items include crafts, books, records, music, collectibles, dried weeds, household items, children's clothing and toys, patterns, woodcrafts and other art forms. Public welcome.

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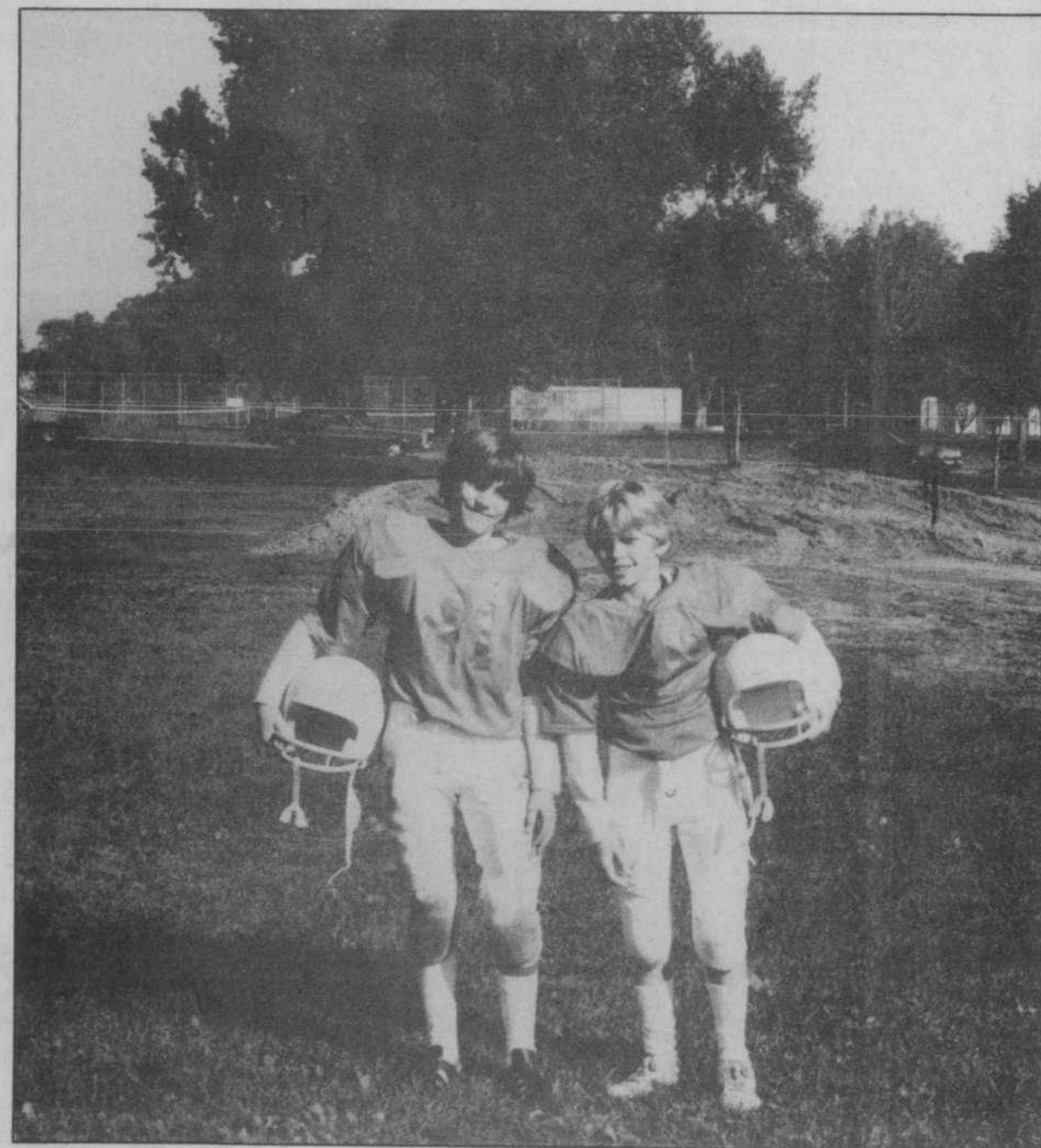
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Football seasons draw to a close; see story, photos, page 12. Above, Langford PeeWee players Paul Backes (left) and Nate Jewett pose before a game. Photo by Wren Rivard.