

Randall Davidson works on his composition. Photo by Nancy Haley.

Composer Writes Music With Community in Mind

by Nancy Haley

Music lives in St. Anthony Park.

And a legacy of music from the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum may live on in "The Land Where One Never Dies."

The Arts Forum has commissioned this work by Randall Davidson, a young Minnesota composer, for the Forum's Music in the Park series. The premiere will be heard at the season's final concert, 8 p.m., June 6.

Scored as a trio for violin, cello and piano, the work was written for both children and adults.

It is based on an Italian folk tale, which was translated from Italian by Dominick Argento. Davidson has adapted the story and written the narration as well as the original score. Vern Sutton will narrate at the premiere.

"I think the audience is going to have to pay attention more than just closing their eyes and sitting back and listening," said Davidson recently. "There are things going on that they're going to want to watch, as well as listen to. And there's a surprise ending. It's something that they'll have to listen to until the last note."

Audience is always an important

consideration for Davidson in writing a commissioned piece of music.

"It's very important that you write for an audience," he said. "It's like a speech writer. Just like a speech, you're communicating to a group. And what you do when you write a concert piece is write for those people. I'm trying to communicate. I think music can do that. It's a lot like words, just a different language."

Davidson said he is writing for the people of St. Anthony Park. "People are the reason there's a concert there. I wrote the piece with the audience in mind, but it's also a piece that I wanted to write."

St. Anthony Park may be building a musical legacy with this commission.

"It's a piece that has a great deal of potential for use afterward," said Davidson, "and all the subsequent performances will have on the title sheet that the premiere and the commission was done for St. Anthony Park Arts Forum. So it's a legacy that the Arts Forum is passing on."

Randall Davidson himself may become a Minnesota legacy. Although he considers himself to

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Park's Annual Festival Set

by Jon Madsen

Saturday, June 5, will be a special day for St. Anthony Park.

Carter Avenue will be barricaded, over 2,000 people will converge on Como Avenue between Doswell and Commonwealth avenues, there will be entertainers on every corner and over 90 artists and craftspeople will spread out on the library lawn.

It will all be part of the 9th annual St. Anthony Park Festival and 13th annual Arts and Crafts Fair.

The sponsors, St. Anthony Park merchants and the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Association, hope to make the day as much a community event as possible.

Admission is free and there will be much to do.

The Festival will feature live entertainment from the Storytellers, the Punchinello Players,



For Festival history and schedule of events, see page 7.

Heart of the Beast Theater and Sideshow Productions. Also performing will be Romanian, Bavarian and Middle Eastern dance groups, a one-man band and the Red Wolfe Band, the St. Anthony Park gymnasts and the Dance Collaborators.

Arts and Crafts Fair activities will center around the library. A boutique and bazaar on the south side of the library will feature homemade articles. On the north side of the library artists will exhibit paintings, pottery, porcelain, weaving, jewelry, woodcarving and stained glass.

All exhibitors will donate 10 percent of their sales to the library association to be used for

needs of the branch library.

Inside the library a used book sale will be held.

Festival Event

Children's Home Society of Minnesota, 2230 Como Ave., will hold a "Trash and Treasures" yard sale during the St. Anthony Park Festival, June 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the parking lot at Como and Commonwealth avenues.

The benefit will offer household items, furniture, small appliances, clothing, and miscellaneous items from over 100 families. Especially featured will be children's furniture, clothing, toys and accessories.

District 12 Leads Council Unity Effort

by Terri Ezekiel

Unity, a determination to fight funding cuts and a desire to preserve neighborhood integrity despite the new ward system were the dominant themes of a May 5 meeting on the future of district councils at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library.

The meeting, organized by District 12, was attended by representatives of 14 of the city's 17 district councils.

Participants discussed the threat to the councils posed by cutbacks in the federal Community Development Block Grant program, the source of most district council funding. Also debated was the ward system and councils' resistance to their being replaced by ward offices.

"It was a positive approach—better than standing around wringing our hands," said Ann Copeland, District 12's community organizer. It was Copeland who approached members of District 12 about the possibility of sponsoring the meeting.

The idea of getting the councils together to discuss their future had come up before, but it be-

came more desirable after the city's attempt in February to cut \$50,000 from the budget for citizen participation. District councils at that time mobilized enough opposition to the cut to convince Mayor George Latimer to restore the money.

Despite that success, council supporters saw it as only a temporary staving off of funding cuts, so District 12's proposal was accepted by the councils.

Copeland said she suggested the meeting as a preliminary step to convening a citywide forum on citizen participation similar to that held in the early 1970s, out of which came the current system.

"I was tired of the constant antagonism between the city and the councils," she said. "I think we should be watchful but be willing to talk."

However, participants at the May 5 meeting pushed instead for the formation of an umbrella organization that would represent all of the councils.

"People really wanted an umbrella organization that could speak for councils where they

agreed," said Sherman Eagles of District 12. The group chose the name "District Councils' Forum" and Eagles was elected permanent chairman.

Eagles said he wasn't sure yet how successful an umbrella organization would be in addressing the council's major concerns.

"It will work only as much as people are willing to spend time on it," he said, adding that he "couldn't guess" whether the group will survive after the immediate threats to councils are over. "We'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Copeland agreed that "until people get this funding thing settled, it will be the major topic." She said she was "surprised" by the unity shown at the meeting.

"Not that I thought there was going to be a fight, but this kind of unity has never surfaced before," she said.

The forum has decided to meet twice a month for now to share ideas on how best to preserve the district council system in its present form.

"It's a first step toward maturity," said Eagles.

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

Block Nurse Service for Elderly to Start June 14

by Marjorie Jamieson

The first block nurse is going through orientation and will be prepared to provide nursing services to patients in St. Anthony Park who are aged 65 and over, beginning June 14.

The purpose of the block nurse program is to provide cost-effective health care by registered nurses to their neighbors who are elderly, enabling them to remain independent in their homes. Care provided will be at the skilled-care level; that is, it will constitute a professional nursing service and will be based upon the patient's nursing and medical needs. The focus on health promotion, maintenance and disease prevention may mean the difference between a patient remaining at home or being admitted to a hospital or a nursing home.

The block nurse will be an advocate for the elderly and will be involved in coordinating referrals to services that fill non-nursing needs.

A financial assessment will be made to determine if the patient's nursing care is eligible for reimbursement from Medicare, Medicaid or private insurance. If the patient is not eligible, a sliding scale developed by the Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service will be used to determine the amount to be paid by the patient, with the rest of the cost to be paid by a grant from the H.B. Fuller Company.

Services in addition to skilled nursing care to be provided by a block nurse include: instruction and support to help patients alter lifestyle, cope with chronic conditions, prevent health problems; assistance with communication and access to regular health care systems and agencies; referrals for respite care, emotional support, social ser-

The Block Nurse Program will begin in June through a \$7000 from H.B. Fuller. Pat Kellogg, chairman of the St. Paul Community Affairs Council of H.B. Fuller, presents the grant check to Marge Jamieson, coordinator of the Block Nurse program. Also present, left to right, are JoAnne Rohricht, chairperson of District 12's human service committee, and Jane Prest-Berg, who has been certified as St. Anthony Park's first block nurse. Photo by Don Breneman.



vices, and Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service.

Important times to contact the Block Nurse would be before admission to a hospital, discharge from a hospital, when considering a nursing home or moving to a high rise apartment, not feeling well, nursing skills are needed or considering health insurance.

If you want more information or have questions, telephone 298-4548 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and tell the answering service that you want to talk with the block nurse. She will then return your call.

As patients are assigned to their nurse, a phone number will be given to them so that they can call 24 hours a day!

Or, if you or one of your friends needs a nurse, complete the following and mail to: BLOCK NURSE, 65 Langford Park, St. Paul, Mn. 55108.

Prospective Patient	
Name	_____
Address	_____
Phone No.	_____
Need/Problem	_____

CRIMEWATCH ALERT

Residents of District 12 are inviting trouble by leaving garage doors up. This is not only an invitation to casual thieves to walk in and help themselves, it also tells the more serious burglar that you may not be at home! Those few extra minutes spent getting out and closing the garage door may be well worth the effort if it prevents a break-in at your home.

HELP

Some people are leaving tree and shrubbery branches at the compost site on Bayless Avenue and Robbins Street despite our signs prohibiting it.

If this continues we will be forced to close the site since we have no way to dispose of branches. We can take ONLY leaves and grass clippings.

If you know of anyone leaving branches, please ask that person to remove them or call District 12 and we will contact them to explain our policy. We appreciate community response to this project and do not want to have to close the site because of a few thoughtless people.

Composting Workshop Series Set

by Brian Pap

Spring has finally arrived, summer is not far behind, and now is a good time to learn how to compost.

Finished compost can be achieved in as little as 21 days if properly monitored. District 12 will be having a series of workshops this summer on composting and on how to build your own rapid compost-type bin system.

The first workshop will be held on Saturday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. on the community compost and garden site at Robbins Street and Bayless Avenue (just west of the Raymond Avenue railroad bridge). This will be a hands-on workshop in which we will build a compost bin from salvaged lumber.

In case of rain, the workshop will be rescheduled for the following Saturday, June 19, at the same time.

If you plan to attend and have any of the following tools, please bring them: claw hammer, square, tape measure, wrecking bar, and circular saw/hand saw. Please label your tools to avoid confusion.

The next workshop will be a two-part workshop on June 26. The first part will be a presentation and slideshow on how to compost; the second part will be a hands-on bin-building project.

The presentation will take place at the District 12 office at 2380 Hampden Ave. at 10 a.m. The hands-on bin building will start at 11:15 at the Robbins/Bayless compost site.

You can attend either or both segments. Please bring tools. In case of rain the workshop will be rescheduled for the same times on July 10.

Please contact the District 12 office, 646-8884, if you plan to attend either Saturday workshop. Also, please plan on bringing a bag lunch and beverage.

Finally—we are looking for tools to help us operate our compost and garden site. If you have an extra rake, shovel, pitchfork and so forth sitting in your garage collecting dust, give us a holler and we will find a use for it.

DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL
N ★ E ★ W ★ S
2380 Hampden
646-8884
June 1982
Edited by Ann Copeland
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wanted: Compost Sites

This composting logo on your neighbor's fence or garage shows the location of a demonstration compost site. That person has agreed to maintain one type of site to show friends and neighbors how to do composting of yard and kitchen waste.

We presently have three sites but would like to have more

located throughout north and south St. Anthony Park.

If you would be willing to have a demonstration site and explain its operation to interested neighbors call 646-8884. This would not entail having to compost any materials other than your own yard waste unless you choose to have a neighborhood bin-type operation.

Award Leaves Mayne Speechless

By Karen Andersen

Mertyce Mayne is a person who doesn't think a great deal about doing things. She just does them.

Mayne was presented on April 19 with the 1981 Hope Washburn Award for outstanding service to the League of Women Voters of Minnesota. The award, which has been presented annually for 27 years, is the Minnesota LWV's most prestigious honor.

Although Mayne has been an active member of the St. Paul LWV since she joined in 1954, she was not expecting this award. "It surprised me," she said, "I was speechless."

Many people say this when they receive an award, but Mayne really was surprised. In fact, she almost didn't go to the League's State Council dinner the night the award was presented.

Mayne chuckles as she relates how she sat listening to a biographical rundown of her life and activities and didn't recognize herself at all.

Her involvement in the St. Paul LWV since 1954 has included such varied issues as city government, civil service, solid waste, finance and budget, urban renewal and fiscal disparities.

She has been president of the St. Paul LWV board (1972-75); budget committee chair; lobbyist for constitutional revisions, environmental questions and the recent "superfund"; researcher on fiscal issues. She has been active in Unity Church, urban renewal projects and the St. Anthony Park Association.

Mayne grew up in Wisconsin and attended Platteville State college. After her graduate studies in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she came to Minnesota to work in personnel and as a group worker.

Mertyce and Howard Mayne have spent their married life in the Twin Cities, but they had known each other in Wisconsin and at college. According to Mayne, her husband didn't come to Minnesota specifically for her when he got out of the service, but he knew she was here and looked her up when he arrived. They now have a daughter, a son and one grandson.

The League of Women Voters has been a big part of Mayne's life. Membership promotion is of vital interest to the League these days, Mayne said. "Many women have gone back to work and this has hurt our membership."



Mertyce Mayne. Photo by Karen Andersen.

The irony of this trend, she pointed out, is that the progress of equalization for women cannot be assumed to be complete. "You still have cases of sex discrimination in the courts and offices," she emphasized.

She believes the ERA will have to be reintroduced in the near future, when the ratification deadline runs out. "The League will still fight for the ERA," Mayne said. The ERA has been a priority issue for the League this year, along with the decrease of aid to social organizations.

Mayne is trying to wind down the level of her political activities a bit. Gardening and birdwatching are two favorite hobbies she'd like to do more of now.

She will still be working with metropolitan issues in this next year, however, especially urban renewal and downtown development. For these activities, Mayne says her League experience has been invaluable: "You learn the value of being thorough through intensive research."

Did she ever want to run for political office? No, Mayne said. She prefers to do the background work. You have to be very "thick-skinned" as she put it, to be a politician. But she would like to see more women get into office. "We certainly need a lot more of the creativity that women have in meeting problems."

What is it that has pushed Mayne to this high level of involvement all her life? "I grew up with an awareness of political involvement," she said, recalling that her grandparents and parents had always been involved in local politics and held local offices.

Then she thought for a moment, and said with a smile, "The truth of the matter is I just don't know when to keep my mouth shut."

Park 4-H Members Plan Fair, June 12

The Northern Lights 4-H Club will be holding a club fair on June 12 at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

The members will enter their projects to be judged, and the public is invited to view the exhibits from 1-4 p.m. During this time members will give demonstrations on topics such as woodworking, foods, clothing, and child care.

At 1:30 p.m. the club will present a musical performance entitled "County Fair."

At 3:30 p.m. the clothing members will present a fashion show, modeling garments they made in their clothing projects.

Northern Lights 4-H Club operates in St. Anthony Park and has 27 members.

f.y.i.

June 1982

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

bank on the fresher refresher

During June, National Dairy Month, you can enjoy a refreshing glass of cold milk, free, at both bank buildings. Take care of your banking transactions, then take care of your thirst, compliments of the Como Avenue Bridgeman's and St. Anthony Park Bank. Cool it with milk.

let's talk SEP

There's a plan available that allows employers to build a generous retirement fund for themselves and their employees. It's called SEP, Simplified Employee Pension Plan, and it's a combination IRA and company profit-sharing or pension plan with easy-to-handle administration. Check it out. It may be what your company needs.

If you're self-employed, ask us about changes in the HR-10 retirement plan (Keogh Plan) with tax deductible deposits, tax-sheltered earnings. Talk to us about company retirement. We can help.

first prize - \$\$\$, second prize - \$\$\$

You could win one of two \$100 BankAmerica Travelers Cheques to be given away at the St. Anthony Park Festival Saturday June 5th.

Registration begins June 1st. Stop in at either bank building or come see us at the Festival. The drawing will be held at 1 p.m. the day of the festival and the winner need not be present.

something for nothing

Right now, while you're busy planning your summer vacation, we have a special offer that will save you vacation dollars. During the months of June and July you can get your BankAmerica Travelers Cheques at St. Anthony Park Bank with NO PURCHASE FEE. Be sure to take advantage of this vacation savings.

St. Anthony Park Bank

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CASTLE

BUILDING & REMODELING INC.

Communities Are Fragile

In St. Anthony Park, June is a time of celebration. We celebrate the coming of summer, the end of school, the opportunity to get outdoors and in general our happy fate in having a self-sufficient, vital community in which to live. With a prosperous business sector, a wealth of talented artists, a good library, several strong churches and enviable schools, we have reason to feel proud, and it is fitting that we have established a June festival in honor of our good fortune. Not many communities are as lucky as our own.

As we congratulate ourselves, however, we should be mindful that any community is a fragile thing, and can disintegrate quickly if the people who make it up become complacent.

A Roseville policeman was shot and killed in a gunfight within our immediate area. It may have been a freak accident, something of no relevance to most of us beyond the fact that it chanced to occur in our part of town. Or it may have been a warning signal that our neighborhood is not nearly as secure as it seems when we sit in the yard waiting for the steaks to finish cooking on the grill.

The killing, like the tornado last year, is a spectacular and terrible event, and yet perhaps not the most significant threat to the life we enjoy. The serious dangers present themselves quietly, inch by inch, over long periods of time, so that we may not fully appreciate them until it is too late.

The articles about them as they appear in the paper, may be less than dramatic, may even become tiresome after a few months, and yet their very persistence is an indication that these issues must be addressed and somehow resolved.

Examples can be found by paging through any recent issue of the *Bugle*: budget cuts, school closings, layoffs, elections, incidents of burglary and other crime, housing and medical care. They are with us constantly, and won't go away.

It should hardly surprise us that most of these stories relate in some way to the issue of money. Where can it be found? How much will there be? And who is going to get it? As economic conditions grow tighter, difficult decisions will have to be made about who gets what, and why. We had better be prepared for some real disagreements and the necessity for hard work, hard bargaining and compromise. Our cohesiveness as a community will undergo significant testing in the months ahead.

J.B.

Bugle Dates

Bugle staff meeting, June 1, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden Ave.
Park Press Board of Directors, June 7, 6 p.m., Muffuletta.
Park Press Inc., annual meeting, June 7, 8 p.m., Muffuletta.
Copy and want ads deadline, June 21; ad deadline, June 17.
July *Bugle* published, June 30.

Park Bugle

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Site Survey Director Writes

Ed. Note: In response to our article in the May Bugle on the findings of the Historic Sites Survey team in St. Anthony Park, Patricia Murphy, survey director, wrote with some corrections and some further information.

The corrections: The St. Anthony Park development company was founded in 1884, not 1860, and the Muskego Church was built in 1844, not 1884.

Her further information:

Your readers may be interested in the following information about the buildings pictured in

the article. The depot-turned-house was constructed ca. 1885 as a Northern Pacific depot. A second depot which has been converted into a house is located on Everett Court. Both depots have been moved from their original sites.

The John Lunborg house was built in 1886 by Minneapolis contractor A. Shigman.

The Queen Anne style house pictured at the bottom of the page is the Joseph K. Moore house. The Moore house was built in 1887 and designed by W. A. Hunt, a Minneapolis architect who also designed the McGill House.

Moore was Andrew McGill's private secretary while McGill served as governor of Minnesota, and was the secretary and treasurer of McGill's St. Paul and Minneapolis Mortgage Loan and Trust Company.

The Historic Sites Survey staff will issue a comprehensive final report December 1, 1982, which will summarize the findings of the survey of District 12. For more information your readers may contact me at the Ramsey County Historical Society, phone 292-0090 or 222-0701.

Patricia Murphy
Survey Director

Summer Activities for Kids

Summer Reading Club will begin June 14 at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, offering children an array of reading activities and programs.

Using a "Happy Birthday" theme in conjunction with the St. Paul Public Library's 100th anniversary celebration, the program's purpose is to encourage children to read and to learn about and use the library's resources.

Children will receive bookmarks, buttons and a reading folder for their efforts. Book gift certificates will be given at a drawing at the end of the program. Weekly puppet shows, storyhours, films and other programs are sched-

uled. Registration materials and event calendars can be picked up at the library after June 1.

Gymnastics

The St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club will offer gymnastics instruction this summer in cooperation with St. Paul Community Education. Open to girls and boys ages 3 to 16, the program will run from June 21 through July 30 at St. Anthony Park Elementary School and at Groveland Park Elementary School, 2045 St. Clair Ave.

Registration for the summer program must be made in advance with classes being filled on a first come, first served basis. For more

information, call Joanne Laird (644-6433) or Karen Ulsad (488-9885); for registration materials, call Joanne Martin (645-6985).

French Classes

A full schedule of French classes will be offered this summer by the Alliance Francaise.

Intermediate and advanced classes will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. French summer camp for children will be held at the Science Museum of Minnesota with Park resident Arlene Mann being one of the instructors.

For further information contact Marian Raup at 644-7491.

Swimming Lessons

Summer swimming lessons for children will be offered at Como Park Senior High School this year. Cost will be \$10 for St. Paul residents or \$12.50 for those outside of the city. Sessions will run for two weeks: June 14-June 25, June 28-July 9, July 12-July 23 and July 26-August 6.

Open swim will be available for a fee of 50¢ per person. For more information call 487-1188.

Library

Programs for children at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, will start Tuesday, June 15 at 2:30 p.m. with a puppet show and a film.

Terry Odegaard will present a live reptile show on June 22, at 2:30 p.m. and on June 29 at 2:30 p.m. Sherry Otis will present a live animal show. Children of all ages are invited to attend the programs.

Timothy Holmes will present a classical guitar recital at the library June 17 at 7 pm. The public is invited to this free performance.

Bugle 1982 Development Campaign

The *Bugle* supports itself primarily, but not fully, through advertising revenues. Financial support of the *Bugle* by its readers is also needed. The goal of the 1982 Development Campaign is to raise \$7000. Please help the *Bugle* maintain its commitment to excellence by sending in your tax-deductible contribution.

☐ Yes, I want to support the *Bugle* with my 1982 tax-deductible contribution of:

☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$15 ☐ \$10

I want to make a special gift of \$ _____

NAME _____

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CITY _____

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Please make your check payable to Park Press, Inc. Send this coupon along with your check to: *Park Bugle*, 2380 Hampden Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

Park Bugle

1982 Development Campaign

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

Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor 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.

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



HEADWINDS

The Lawn and the Short of It

by James Wesley Brogan

While walking Jacob up the street to College Park recently, I happened to find a friend of ours tidying up the front yard. He was pushing a hand-mower through grass which had suddenly grown thick as a result of several consecutive days of rain. It was very humid for so early in the year, and he was sweating from his efforts.

He and his wife bought their house about two or three years ago and have concluded that yard work is a kind of penalty or tax they must pay for the privilege of owning a home. It wasn't so bad last year, he told me, because the neighbors had a tendency like his own to let the grass

grow fairly long before feeling obliged to give it a trim. This year, evidently, they have hired the work out, which leaves their yard neater and my friend's yard with no place to hide. Now he is the only one left on the block with a potential riot of long grass and dandelions at this doorstep.

We began talking about the philosophical implications of lawns, and the significance of lawns in western civilization. Why should grass be given growing rights, we wondered, while all the other things that might grow get snuffed? Think of all the dandelions and thistles and cockleburrs and stands of quack grass weeded out, as they say, merely because they do not conform to the lawnly ideal. And even grass itself cannot be allowed to grow beyond an inch or two without getting cut back and disciplined.

It occurred to me that front lawns were perhaps an organic mechanism of social control—a means by which homeowners are made to conform to community standards. If all the other yards on the block have been mowed to a level and your own

remains shaggy and unkempt, you are naturally going to feel some pressure to bring it into line so as not to stand out like a lone hippie in a formation of U.S. Marines.

"I've always been kind of an individualist," said my friend, leaning his shoulder into the mower and pushing it another two feet forward along the sidewalk. "I don't know how many times I'm going to get up for cutting the grass this summer."

I know how he feels. I'm something of a maverick myself, and I never liked mowing the lawn either, even when I had a power mower to do most of the work. And yet, as sure as I live in a civilized country, I know that I am not individualistic enough to let my grass go completely to hell and wave a weedy flag of contempt at the neighbors. If I owned a house, I am certain I would own a lawnmower, too.

My friend and I may hate to admit it, but it comes with the territory.

Lessons Taught by Birds & Cats

by Susan Barker

During the recent days of deluge, our resident naturalist suggested rigging an umbrella over the robins' nest built high in our pin oak. It would have been a nice gesture of comfort for the drenched parents on the round-the-clock warming duty in the service of their eggs.

"I'll bet these robins never took a Baby-Maybe class," said our family wisecracker in utter amazement at this unflinching display of parental devotion, rain or shine, with never a peep of complaint, with only songs of jubilant support from the mate keeping watch on a nearby branch.

"If they'd ever considered the weather seriously, they would have scrapped the project," he further noted as he glanced up at the parent on duty, peering out from the nest in all its wetness and unruffled patience.

Here on the ground, this saintly mission has prompted much discussion among those of us who search for signs and answers whenever we can find them.

"What makes the birds do this?" asks a baffled friend. Struggling with his own brood and yearning to fly the coop, he takes edgy pause in the robins' selflessness.

"They get a message from Central Intelligence," answers a friend who marvels at this instinctual behavior and finds in it support for her own as-yet-unacted-upon procreative urges. See how natural it is, she suggests, to have kids!

"You are not a bird," counters a childfree feminist and proponent of parenthood as some kind of culturally-induced robohood. As she sees it, domestic enslavement is strictly for the birds.

A feminist friend of another color points out father robin's further egalitarian role in sharing feeding duties once the hatched brood begins its incessant demands. "There's a lesson in this," she says accusingly to the male in our midst.

With the two-week hatching session nearly over now, we get ready to corral our cats. On the ground, they keep ears tuned to each chirp. They are ever-eager for the pounce, for the kill. More than once, we've deduced lessons about human behavior from their own feline ways. Each time Sooty drops a mousey trophy on our living room floor, each time Boots races by the window with baby rabbit firmly between jaws, we come down hard on the side of heredity in the age-old nature versus nurture debate.

So their early days in a Quaker home haven't fazed them, they seem to say. In them, we read dark messages about the blood-thirsty ways of all creatures.

But then, along comes Boots to wait near the front door for his young human friend's return from school. Surely, we think then, this model of pure devotion must be the product of a good and loving home.

And there is the wonder of Sooty's travels. After being lost in the woods for one week last spring, he returned to the cabin from which he'd departed and visited only once before. In some devious conclusion-drawing, we come down hard on the side of love and harmony as the natural human way.

Outside, hatching time is imminent. The robins and cats sit it out at a very temporary draw. They are immune to our rhetoric. We watch in utter bafflement at these mysteries. And we know nothing more than, in the words of poet Linda Pastan: "It was never simple, even for birds, this business of nests."

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Music of Minnesota Composers

Libby Larsen
Stephen Paulus
Randall Davidson

June 6, 8 P.M.

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Storytellers Perform in Residence

Actors Steven Dietz and Kevin Kling of the Storytellers' Acting Company spent a two-week residency at St. Anthony Park Elementary School recently.

The two actors spent a half hour a day with each class at the school. During that time students and teachers, led by the actors, performed a series of exercises designed to promote body awareness, relaxation and

a loss of inhibitions.

The exercises culminated in creative story telling, with half the class spontaneously creating a story and the other half acting it out, or with two children depicting an animal with their bodies while the rest of the class guessed the animal's identity.

The actors' residency was part of the St. Anthony Park School

Association Arts Enrichment program, partially funded by the Minnesota State Arts Board.

Wynia Receives Legislators Award

Ann Wynia, state representative from District 62A, was awarded the Outstanding Legislators Award, presented biannually by the St. Paul Business and Professional Women.

The award is given to legislators who supported legislation meaningful to women and the community as a whole.

Fall Child Care Available

Community Child Care Center, 1250 Fifield St., is currently accepting applications for the Before/After School Program for the 1982-83 school year.

a snack after school. The service is available for children from kindergarten through fourth grade and is supervised by a certified elementary teacher.

The program offers care from 7:30 a.m. until school starts and after school until 5:30 p.m. Breakfast is served in the morning and

For information and application forms, call Rebecca Severin at 645-8958.

SAP Co-Op Square Dance

The St. Anthony Park Co-op will host the SAP Soiree June 12, 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 2382 Hampden Ave.

provide music for square dancing and contra dancing. There will be food and a raffle.

Pop Wagner and Bob Bovee will

The public is invited; admission will be \$3.

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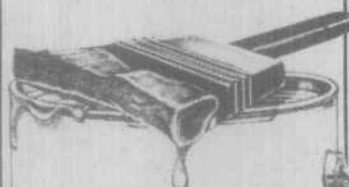
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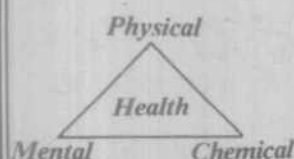
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COMPOSER

Continued from page 1

be a local composer and has not yet expanded his audience beyond the region, that may change.

He currently has commissions from the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Schubert Club and cellist Tanya Remenikova. Any one of these pieces could expand Davidson's audience beyond Minnesota.

"Things have gone very well for me," said Davidson. "I'm very fortunate. My career has every possibility of booming in the next five years."

Davidson grew up in a musical family. Both his parents are professional musicians. While music was an important part of his childhood, he entered Cornell College in Iowa with a variety of interests and no intention of majoring in music. A freshman course in music theory established his interest in composing.

Encouraged by fellow students who liked his music and wanted to play it, Davidson graduated with a degree in music. He came to the Twin Cities to find employment that would allow him to continue writing. He worked for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra as a publicist and a librarian, studied composition at the graduate level at the University of Minnesota and currently is employed by the Minnesota Composer's Forum.

"It's very exciting here. There are so many of us. There are 225 Minnesota Composer's Forum members writing," Davidson said. "There's a lot of support for composers here because there are foundations and there are audiences and the Composer's Forum, lots of chamber ensembles, two orchestras and many choirs."

Davidson believes this atmosphere promotes the performance of composers' works. He regards performances as the culmination of the growth experience in developing as a composer. "It's important to have the performance right away," he said. "It's really like having a kid. You birth the child and then you have it, you see how it looks, you get a response. People say, 'How cute, I like this and it has your eyes.' And then it grows up. As time goes on it takes on its own character. It's a different piece. It's not you. It has your eyes, but it's taken on a different feature from you as well."

"So if you had a piece and didn't hear the performance right away, it would be like having a kid taken away from you and you wouldn't know what sort of progeny you were having."

The composing process from commission to performance is often months, and even years, long. Conversations with Julie Himmelstrup about the possibility of writing a piece for the Park began nearly two years ago. Himmelstrup is organizer of the Music in the Park series.

Discussions about the type of piece, the audience, length and instruments continued throughout last year, and finally in January the actual writing began. Interaction between Davidson and the musicians may result in changes right up to the actual performance.

The culmination of the composition process, Davidson believes, is between audience, musicians and composer.

"The thing that music can do that words can't do is express the inexpressible," said Davidson. "There are things that are out of the range of possibility for words that music can express. Music's power is in that range. The use of words in this piano trio fills a certain void that music leaves and music fills the rest of it."

The Davidson concert will be a departure from the usual Music in the Park programs.



Excerpt from original score of "The Land Where One Never Dies" by Randall Davidson.

"A friend pointed out to me recently that often we come to these concerts and sit and listen to music by people who are dead," Himmelstrup said. "Now we have an opportunity to participate in a concert with composers who are living and are here."

Himmelstrup not only conceived of this concert but also worked at the grant-writing, fund raising, and administration to see the project completed.

In addition to the premiere work by Davidson, works by other Minnesota composers will be heard as well. "The Cajun Set," written by Libby Larsen and scored for violin, viola, cello and guitar, is based on an Arcadian folk tune. "Courtship Song: For a Summer's Eve," by Stephen

Paulus, was originally written and performed for a fifteenth wedding anniversary. It is scored for flutes, oboe, cello and piano.

Before the concert, the three composers will discuss their work in a program open to the public. This 7 p.m. commentary before the concert is funded by the Minnesota State Arts Board and the "Meet the Composer/Minnesota" Program.

Seminary Dedicates Sandgren Apartments

A 51-unit apartment complex for married students at Luther Theological Seminary was dedicated May 18.

Named after long-time seminary custodian Walter Sandgren, the \$2.5 million project is the first to be completed with funds received in a national appeal by the American Lutheran Church in support of four theological seminaries.

Tickets are available for \$5 for adults (\$3.50 for seniors) at Micawber's Books, the Bibelot Shop and at the door. Students with an I.D. and children with an adult will be admitted free.

The Music in the Park series is sponsored in part by COMPAS.

The new apartments have one, two or three bedrooms. Some are designed to meet special needs of handicapped persons. The complex has 75 off-street parking spaces.

Also nearing completion on the Luther Seminary campus is a major renovation, both exterior and interior, of Bockman Hall, built nearly a century ago.

JUNE 1982

St. Anthony Park Association



Edited by Jerry and Peggy Rinehart, 626-7627.

President Wellington Looks Back...

"I spent the most amount of time on Association business between July and October," Steve Wellington says as he finishes his year as president of the St. Anthony Park Association. "It takes a lot of planning at the start. But we managed to put a dinner on each month, and a program. All in all, the year went smoothly."

No, Wellington doesn't claim to be too humble. "Face it, we were really pretty lucky. For the first time in several years we faced no crises. No neighborhood school shutting down. No rash of bur-

1981-82 Board of Directors: President, Steve Wellington; Vice President, Tom Rohricht; 2nd Vice President, Barb Rowe; Secretary, Peg Van Zanden; Treasurer, Jane Dietl; Directors, Hal Dragseth, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.

glaries, no series of rapes." But the relatively peaceful year was a year of growth. "I had two goals when I began. I wanted to see participation increase and I hoped we could become more financially stable," Wellington says.

Both goals were more than met. Membership increased by about 85 people. Average attendance at monthly meetings was up to 115 people. "Some 185 folks came to the Christmas dinner," Wellington says. The May meeting, celebrating the Association's 35th anniversary, drew 140 people.

"Participating in community activities is part of my life style," Wellington says. "I'll always be involved. But it's exciting to see so many of my neighbors participate and find Association work as rewarding as I do."

The St. Anthony Park Association also ends the year in the black. "Well, we won't be investing any earnings in money market certificates, but there is a small surplus there to begin next year."

...And Thanks Those Who Helped

Some of those participating neighbors made up the 1981-82 Board of Directors: Vice-President Tom Rohricht; Second Vice-President Barb Rowe; Secretary Peg Van Zanden; Treasurer Jane Dietl; and Directors Hal Dragseth, Dave Maschwitz and Charlie Flinn.

Meeting of the Old and New

Directors come and go, but the Association just keeps rolling on...or something like that. Still, it's comforting to know that the Charter Board planned for a smooth turnover from year-to-year. The 1981-82 board meets with the 1982-83 board on Tuesday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

The new board, elected at the May meeting, is made up of old and new:

Tom Rohricht, president
Mary Warpeha, first vice-president
Gail Dennis, second vice-president
Cynthia Ahlgren, secretary
Steve Townley, treasurer
Charlie Flinn, Dave Maschwitz and Steve Wellington, directors

Clip This Article

...and put it on the refrigerator. Okay, it's true, no one forgets the 4th of July. But sometimes the details fall through the cracks. So tape this bare-bones schedule right next to those end-of-year As and Bs. Just a reminder of the St. Anthony Park Fourth of July celebration might make breakfast a little cheerier.

Date: Sunday July 4

Start Time: Assemble for parade, 11:30 a.m.

Parade begins at 12 noon

- Plan to:
- run in the 2- or 4-mile fun run
 - ride in or watch the parade
 - enter the races and games
 - buy a raffle ticket, win \$500!
 - eat hot dogs
 - eat the AFS barbeque
 - salute the flag with Bob Hahnen
 - dance to Razskazoff band
 - dance—for the second year in a row—to the Rocking Hollywoods
 - thank the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Board

And now that the details are on the refrigerator—call Peter Mann, 644-6320, to volunteer to help and drop a check in the mail to the Fourth of July Committee, St. Anthony Park Association.

Festival and Bugle Started at the Same Time

by Terri Ezekiel

The idea for the St. Anthony Park Festival began with Earl Nelson and his old gas station.

In 1973 Nelson's gas station at the corner of Como and Doswell avenues went out of business after 30 years. To show his appreciation to his neighbors and customers Nelson decided to throw a farewell party with a band and lots of food and drink.

"I thought it was a really classy idea," said Andy Boss, president of the St. Anthony Park Bank, which acquired Nelson's site for its drive-in center. So, in the spring of 1974, when the center was completed, Boss decided to organize a similar party to celebrate the grand opening.

As it turned out, Bridgeman's was about to hold its own grand opening, and Boss said he thought it would be "wonderful to have one big party."

Other merchants began talking,

and the "party" gradually evolved into a "festival," a chance for merchants "to communicate with their neighbors and say thanks," Boss said.

The festival originally was planned for April or May of 1974, but Boss said, "Someone reminded me that the Arts Fair was the first weekend in June, so I thought, wouldn't it be great to tie the two together."

A marketing consultant was hired to plan the first festival because there was little time to put it together after the decision was made to include other Park merchants. The first festival was "so successful, and so much fun," Boss said, "it was just natural that we get people together to plan another one."

There was some initial friction between the merchants and the sponsors of the Art Fair, because, as Boss put it, "We (the merchants) just kind of blundered in with our idea without asking the Art Fair people how they felt

about it." Ruffled feelings were smoothed over by "a lot of communication and by the success of the festival," Boss said.

The festival came along at a "key time" for the business district, Boss said. Some long-time Park businesses had been leaving and merchants were concerned about the type of new businesses that would move in.

"That (concern) gave merchants an opportunity to get to know each other, and when the festival got going the merchants really pulled together," Boss said.

The festival was also a catalyst for another Park tradition—the *Bugle*. As the first festival plans were developing, the problem arose of how to let people know about it. Boss said he had seen

another neighborhood newspaper, liked the format and style, and arranged a meeting with its owner Roger Swordson, to discuss the possibility of starting up a paper in the Park.

"We had lunch, and he kept saying, 'It will never work, the area isn't large enough.' But by the end of the meal he was saying, 'Why not, let's give it a try,'" Boss explained.

Swordson agreed to produce a four-page paper that was distributed just before the festival. The highlight of that first issue was a "name the paper" contest.

After a year's shaky start, Swordson sold the paper for a dollar to

the newly-formed Park Press, Inc. and the *Bugle* slowly assumed its present form.

"We were lucky to have Gail McClure and Joe Skovholt come along when they did," Boss said. McClure was the *Bugle's* first editor and Skovholt handled advertising sales.

The festival has changed over the years—it has gone from two days to one and activities have been added and subtracted. But Boss said he thought "the feeling has stayed the same. Its purpose—celebrating the good relationship between Park people and its businesses—hasn't changed, and I hope it never does."



Schedule of Events

7-11 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast	St. Anthony Park Methodist Church
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Arts and Crafts Fair Attic/Trash and Treasure Sale Bazaar Food/Display Booths	
9-10 a.m.	One Man Band— Sherlin Bjeralt	Drive-In Bank
9:30-10:30 a.m.	St. Anthony Park Gymnasts	Carter Ave.
10-11 a.m.	Playwright's Lab—Storytellers	Children's Home Society
	Slideshow Productions	Courtyard (Strolling the Avenue)
10-11:30 a.m.	One Man Band	H.B. Fuller Lawn
10:30-11:30 a.m.	Izvorasul Romanian Dancers	Carter Ave.
11:30 a.m.	Dance Collaborators— Eileen Quam/Philip Gonzales	Drive-In Bank
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Punchinello Players	H.B. Fuller Lawn
	Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble	Carter Ave.
noon-2 p.m.	One Man Band	Methodist Church Lot
12:30-3 p.m.	Red Wolfe Band	Carter Ave.
1 p.m.	Drawing—\$100 worth of Bank America Travelers Checks (Sponsored by St. Anthony Park Bank)	Carter Ave.
1-2 p.m.	Heart of the Beast	Courtyard
1:30-2:30 p.m.	Punchinello Players	Children's Home Society
3-4 p.m.	Enzian Bravarian Dancers	Carter Ave.
4 p.m.-close	One Man Band	Carter Ave.

Old-Timers Picnic

The South St. Anthony Old-Timers are seeking names and addresses of people 60 years and older who lived in south St. Anthony Park and went to school at Baker School or St. Cecilia's School.

The group is planning a reunion picnic July 13 at Como Park. It also hopes to schedule two or three meetings per year.

Harold Nymon, 969 Cromwell Ave., is one of the group's organizers. Names of St. Anthony Park old-timers should be sent to him or to Vincent Sorg, 1095 Wilson Ave., St. Paul, 55106.

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Over the River & Through the Woods to Grandma's

by Jeff Christensen

Early Sunday mornings, when many people are still asleep or are settling into an easy chair with the newspaper and a cup of coffee, Langford Park Running Club members are starting out on their weekly 20-mile run.

They have marathon on their minds—most immediately, Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, June 19.

"Most members run 7 to 10 miles a day during the week, and then we get together for the long run on Sundays," explained club president John Magnuson. "We will have 10 to 12 members running in this year's Grandma's marathon."

In past years Langford runners have done well in the Duluth race. "We had eight runners finish in under three hours last year," Magnuson said.

In April, club members Rick Hoska and Dan Sparkman ran in the Boston Marathon. In past years seven to eight members of

the club have run in the Boston race, according to Magnuson.

"Running against other members of the club helps us become more competitive," he said.

Magnuson and former Park resident Tony Silverman formed the Langford Park Running Club in 1974 to put on races in Langford Park. Every year the club sponsors the 4-mile races held on the Fourth of July and on Winter Sports Day.

When the club started there were three members. Over the years the club has grown to its current size of over 30 members of all ages.

Club members run in a variety of local races as a group, according to Magnuson. As a club they placed first in the Minnehaha race this past year.

The club welcomes new members and is especially looking for more women and masters runners (over 40 years old) so they can make complete teams in local races.



NOW YOU SEE THEM: NOW YOU DON'T. Langford Running Club distance runners prepare for June marathon in Duluth. Above, from left, Kurt Grebner, John Magnuson, Rick Hoska, Dale Kicker and Steve deBoer.



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Friday/28

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JUNE

Tuesday/1

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

Wednesday/2

Leisure Center Activities meeting, no program, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Thursday/3

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

Como Park Senior High School band and ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m.

P.T.S.A. Election, Murray Junior High School, 7:15 p.m.; band concert, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday/6

"Music in the Park" Minnesota Composers, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

Baccalaureate, Como Park Senior High School, at Bethel Lutheran Church, 670 Wheelock Parkway, 4 p.m.

Monday/7

SAP Foods board meeting, 7 p.m. membership meeting, 8:30 p.m. 2380 Hampden Ave.

Wednesday/9

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

Leisure Center Activities, picnic at Como Park, pavilion reserved. There will be no lunch at the church, 10 a.m.

Thursday/10

Graduation, Como Park Senior High School, Civic Center Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Friday/11

Last day of school year

Saturday/12

SAP Foods Soiree, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hampden Ave., 8:30 p.m. Details at Co-op.

Compost bin-building workshop, Robbins/Bayless site, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday/16

Leisure Center Activities, Bob Barcroft, Consolidated Tours, Alaska, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Sunday/20

Day-long festival, Liturgical Arts Celebration, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave.

Monday/21

League of Women Voters Unit 8, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/23

Langford Booster Club meeting, Langford Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Leisure Center Activities, Rev. Betty Schilling, Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday/25

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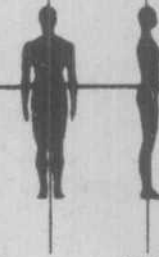
Saturday/26

Compost bin-building workshop, 2380 Hampden Ave., 10 a.m.

Monday/28

District 12 human services committee meeting, 2380 Hampden Ave., 7 p.m.

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The correlation of the history, exam, x-ray studies, and any necessary lab work into a logical and meaningful framework determines the most appropriate treatment program. The patient is given a report of these findings and briefed on their condition. I maintain an ethical responsibility to each and every patient to accept only those I sincerely believe that I can help and to refer those others to the appropriate provider of services for their condition.

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Association Celebrates Accomplishments of 35 Years

by Diane Nelson

The St. Anthony Park Association members celebrated 35 years of community service at their May meeting.

The group's pride in its past was evident as nine former presidents highlighted the 35 years of the group's accomplishments and as charter members were honored.

Slides were shown of old attendance records, old budgets, old

and new buildings and community celebrations.

The audience enjoyed the journey through the past, and one particularly amusing topic was the issue of women's membership.

From its founding in 1947 until 1972, the Association was for men only. Yet, the issue of women's membership was destined to arise. When it did, the Association suggested that women serve

on certain committees as ex-officio members. The idea was not well-received.

The vote on the first motion proposing women's membership was a tie, 47-47, but in 1972 women were extended membership.

Current Association president Steve Wellington, identified three recent accomplishments the Association could be proud of: the block workers system, the rise and flourish of new organizations in the Park, and a successful membership drive.

Membership is now between 530-

540 and the average attendance per meeting has risen from 55 to 115 members.

"You rarely see a community organization with such broad membership and regular participation," commented Wellington.

Wellington believes the Association is responsible for setting the tradition of community involvement in St. Anthony Park. "The original group epitomized the general tradition of community improvement," he said.

Park 4-H's Win Awards

Two 4-H members from St. Anthony Park received awards at the Ramsey County 4-H Fashion Evaluation and Show held recently.

Katharine Gaiser received a Three-Year Certificate and Rebekah Mergenthal was named to

the Court of Honor. At the fashion event 150 4-H members modeled their creations for evaluation by home economists and for a public fashion show. Nineteen of the models were named to the Court of Honor for their outstanding outfits.

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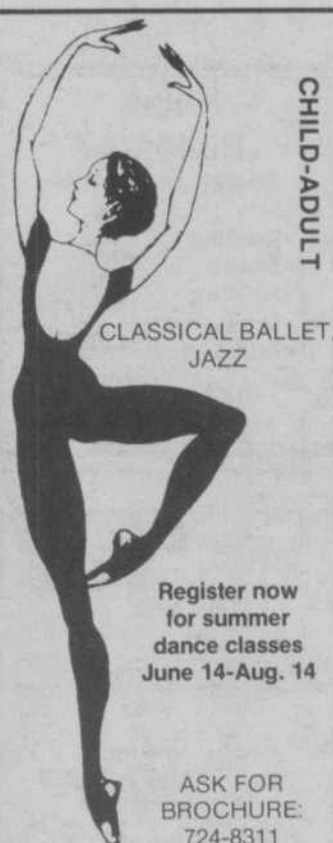
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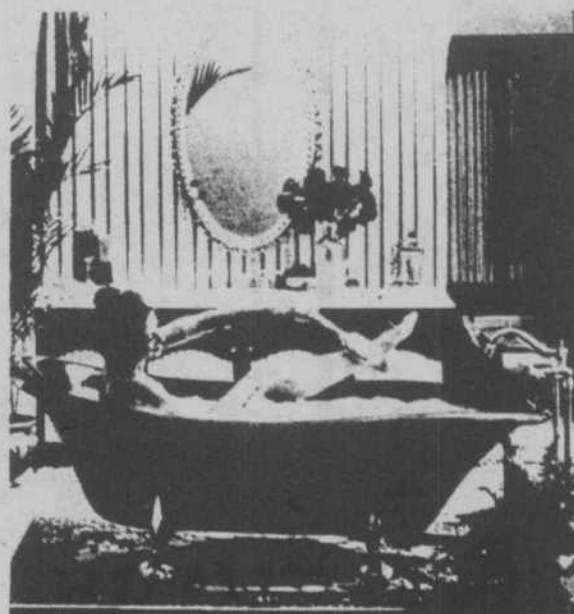
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Group Home for Retarded Planned

by Mollie Hoben

Establishment of a group home in St. Anthony Park for six retarded adults is expected by fall, according to Dan Kastrul, executive director of Chez Nous, Inc., the private corporation planning the home.

Kastrul is presently seeking a home to purchase in the Park and is pursuing the licensing needed to operate a group home facility.

In a recent interview he said that he is seeking to establish a facility that will make it possible for retarded adults currently residing in state hospitals to be active participants of a community. He sees St. Anthony Park as an ideal neighborhood for the project.

Emphasizing that he wants to "maximize community involvement in the home," Kastrul has been meeting with a neighborhood advisory group chaired by Mimi Renfro, 2222 Hillside Ave. He said he also hopes to draw on community residents for active support and involvement once the home is established.

Residents of the home would spend daytime hours in sheltered workshops or developmental achievement centers.

"We are not asking permission" to establish in St. Anthony Park, Kastrul said. "We do intend to locate here." At the same time, he emphasized, he views neighborhood support and education as vital elements in the success of the home.

Kastrul and Renfro have met with the District 12 human services committee and expect to meet with the St. Anthony Park Association board of directors to describe their project.

District 12's stance, according to Ann Copeland, council coordinator, is that it supports the right of a facility such as Kastrul's to establish itself in the community but it will not advocate for Chez Nous in particular or any other organization or agency.

Copeland sees the district council as playing a bridge-building role between the community and group home.

Kastrul began working full time

on the group home project in July, 1981. "You don't just say I'm going to start a group home and start it," he said, describing the complex regulatory process he has been working his way through since July.

He said that he will not close on a house until he has completed the regulatory process.

Kastrul has worked with retarded individuals in group homes and has teaching experience. He has a master's degree in public health.

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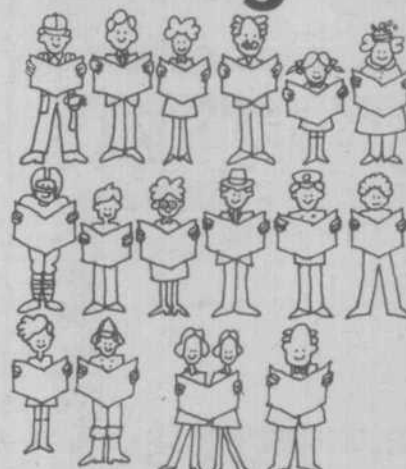


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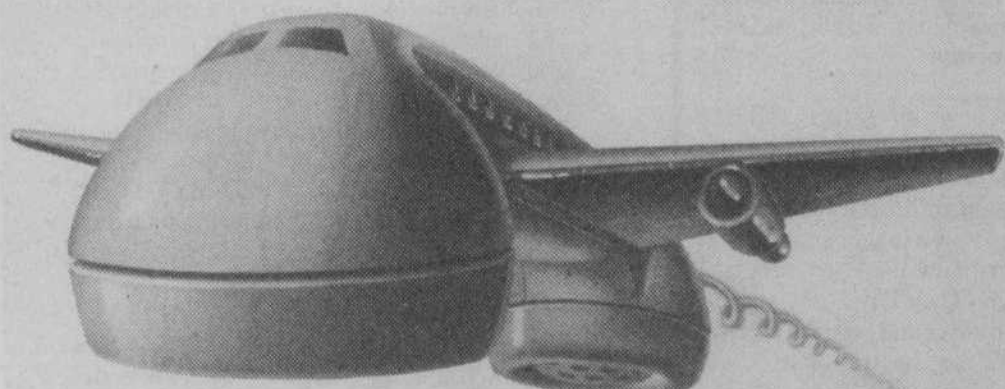
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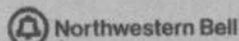
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Como Students Say "Hola" to Mexico

by Ann Bulger

"Hola a Mexico" became a reality for seven students from Como Park Senior High School Spanish class when they flew to Mexico City on April 17.

As part of a group of 19 students from St. Paul high schools, led by teachers Kiki Gore and Dick Milles, the young people spent five days in Mexico City. They climbed the pyramids, cheered for the bullfighters, toured museums and palaces and learned to cope with the traffic in a city of eight million people.

After a bus trip to Guadalajara, the students split up to spend the next four days with the families there. They attended school with their host siblings and ate Mexican foods as real people serve it. Speaking Spanish with their fam-

ilies was a challenge, and often a necessity.

Como students on the trip included seniors Jeff Benning, Sheree Thompson, and Diane Reed, junior Annette Bartusch, and sophomores Patty Bulger, Jenny Auld, and Betsy Warnken.

Chair Endowed

An endowed Alvin N. Rogness Chair of Preaching has recently been established at Luther-Northwestern Seminaries, and Dr. Arndt Halvorson has been named as the first professor to that chair. Dr. Lloyd Svendsbye, president of Luther Northwestern Seminaries, announced recently.

Rogness, who was president of Luther Theological Seminary 1954-1974, and Halvorson, who has been Professor of Homiletics since 1959, are both St. Anthony Park residents.

Rogness is widely known as a preacher and an author. The periodical Christian Century (January 20, 1982) included Dr. Rogness among "Religion's elder statesmen, men in their 70s and older [who] continue to be looked to for guidance."

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Crime Follows Seasonal Pattern

by Dan Blewett

In the year since the Crime Watch program has operated, it seems to have helped keep the crime rate down. But as summer brings a rise in temperature it also often brings a rise in crime.

This rise during summer months is normal, according to Lt. Thielen of the St. Paul Police Department and former Team A-1 commander.

"Many of the burglaries now are caused by doors left unlocked and garage doors left wide open," said Thielen. He added that when people see garage doors suspiciously open they should call the owners and remind them to be careful.

The number of persons calling to report suspicious persons and activities in the neighborhood has increased, according to Ann Copeland, District 12 coordinator. "For instance, awhile ago the police were called and checked out a suspicious vehicle.

I feel that wouldn't have happened before Crime Watch."

Thielen said that the St. Anthony Park Crime Watch group has helped deter crime significantly. The only way to keep neighborhood crime down and make the project work is for participants to be continually involved, he added, something the Park group has succeeded in doing.

Copeland cautioned that the crime rate and burglaries could easily rise again if people lose interest in Crime Watch. "I don't want people to get complacent," Copeland said.

Jan Rose, an employee at Miller Pharmacy who is training to become a police Neighborhood Assistance Officer, echoed the concern.

"We don't get the coverage we got with the A-1 Team, mainly because there's no more intimacy," she said. "The officers don't seem to have the time to get to know the area," With the sector

system fewer officers patrol a larger area.

The team system ended due to city budget cuts, and team areas were pooled into two sectors. Thielen said the police have tried to keep the same number of officers on the street while cutting office personnel.

"The communities seem to miss the informal contact with the police," Thielen said. "The personal style of police coverage in the team system required more manpower than the current sector program."

"I feel we're getting short changed," said Rose. "Dennis (a team system officer) would make it a point to drop in and make himself visible in the community. Officers now can't get around enough. They have too big an area to cover and just don't seem to have the time to stop in."

"But maybe six to eight months down the road when they get acclimated then they will work much better," Rose said.

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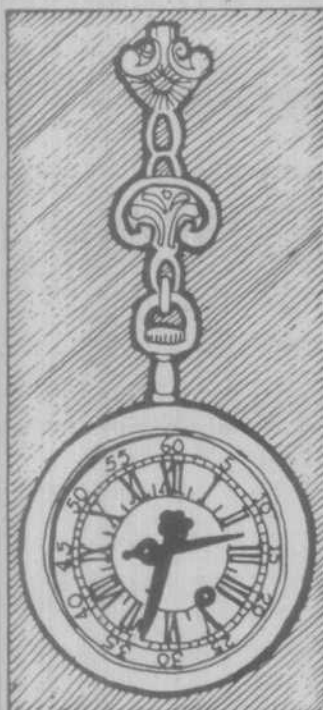
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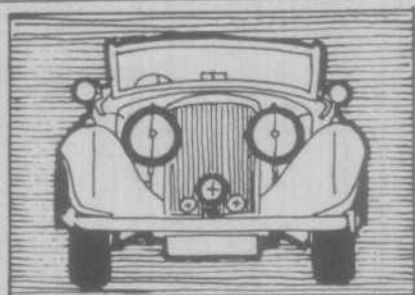
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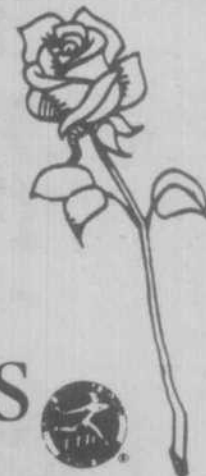
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