Neighbors win first bid to restrict BN hub noise

By Mary Mergenthal

St. Anthony Park residents who were better and attended the St. Paul City Planning Commission meeting on July 17 found out that it pays to make noise to stop noise. Their complaints about the proposed Burlington Northern (BN) hub were heard. The planning commission agreed to require a special use permit for BN intermodal hub operation. In addition, a 1,500-foot setback landscaping to absorb sound, and use of arterial routes rather than residential streets for trucks will be required. There could be about 700 trucks per day driving to and from the piggyback yard. The noise of the current BN railroad hub at Newell Park has been irritating neighbors there for years. Last year BN announced that it would move its hub to a site two miles west just over the Minneapolis city limits (west of Hwy 280). Residents on Hillside Ave., Hillside Court and Ludlow Ave. in North St. Anthony Park; on Hunt Place in South St. Anthony Park; and businesses in Westgate don't want the noise in their back yard either. They organized a letter-writing campaign to tell the planning commission their feelings. Commissioner Mark Vought said, "I've had more correspondence on this issue than on any other since I've been on the commission." Although 75 percent or more of the year is in Minneapolis, no decision has been announced there yet about zoning restrictions.

Falcon Heights and Roseville consider sharing more services

By Roald Satren

What do the Falcon Heights/Roseville merger discussions and a couple planning on getting married have in common? Although they are two very different situations, some of the feelings expressed by the participants in both circumstances are similar:

- "We have different agendas. I'm afraid of getting swallowed up."
- "I can't imagine changing information want to preserve our identity."

Or conversely:

- "We have a lot of things in common."
- "With our combined tax base (income) we can be more creative."

For over two years Falcon Heights and Roseville have been courting each other, studying whether the two cities could work together, or perhaps merge, in order to provide better government for their residents. Date, any final decision on this question remains distant. "We’re still very much in the study/review process," said Steve Saraczy, Roseville's city administrator. "This is a major issue and needs to be approached carefully."

A wholesale merger between the cities is becoming "less likely," according to Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin. Rather, the focus at this point is to look at proposals and models that "break new ground as to how you govern a city," he said.

Major considerations in any proposed arrangement are whether Falcon Heights and Roseville can be administered by some form of central government and still maintain high neighborhood involvement, continue to be responsive to citizens and preserve some autonomy between the cities. In 1991, both cities hired the consulting firm Deloitte Touche (at a cost of $311,000) to analyze the financial and administrative impact of various types of cooperation. Deloitte Touche found that both cities could save money and provide better service through some consolidation of services. Falcon Heights could save $121,000 annually contracting municipal services through Roseville, and $340,120 annually by actually merging with Roseville.

Currently Falcon Heights is in sound financial condition according to Baldwin. But if the two cities were to merge, "Falcon Heights would become part of a tax base more diverse and stable," Baldwin said. Roseville, on the other hand, would gain stability and valuable residential property "without adding stress to its budget," he added.

Residents of both cities have expressed concern over the impact of a merger. Some Falcon Heights residents "like Falcon Heights small town feel and are afraid of losing that identity," said Baldwin. "And there are Roseville residents who believe Roseville is fine the way it is, so why change success."

Falcon Heights to 7

Lutheran Social Service groundbreaking

St. Anthony Park neighbors looked over the plan for the new LSS building to be located at Como and Hiawatha Avenue.

Lutheran Social Service (LSS) and Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary officials broke ground for the new LSS administrative headquarters building on the seminary campus on July 8. Diane Thomodlagard, chairperson of the finance committee of the LSS board of directors, said, "This will be an attractive building that should help us be good neighbors while doing good work."

Commenting on the location of the building, St. Paul Mayor James Scheibel said, "You’ve selected one of the finest, some would say the finest, neighborhoods in St. Paul. You’ll be happy and welcome here."

Redirecting changes legislative boundaries

By Kathy Malchow

Legislative redirecting boundaries have been finalized for the state's primary and general elections, based on population information garnered from the 1990 census. Redirecting is done every ten years by the State Legislature.

Bogota area residents are now split into two separate districts. Residents of Lauderdale and Falcon Heights are in newly-numbered district 24, currently represented by Sen. John Marty and Rep. Mary Jo McGuire. Those two legislators will remain in that district. Marty, a DFLer, is running for reelection against IR challengers Rob Cardinal, Joanne Cushman, and Pat Igo.

Mary Jo McGuire (DFL) serves District 5A. Sheldon Christensen (IR) will run against her this fall.

St. Anthony Park and Como Park residents, however, who currently call John Marty their state senator, have been placed in new district 66. This means those two St. Paul neighborhoods will be electing someone else to represent them at the Legislature. Ellen Anderson, Tom Collins and Peter Stumpf (all DFL) have filed for the office, as has IR candidate Tara Tocko.

Alice Hausman (DFL) continues as house representative in District 66B. She is up for reelection this fall, running against John Krenik (IR).

This year all Ramsey County Office of Elections, 50 Kellogg Blvd., Suite 722, and at Falcon Heights and Lauderdale City Halls.

are also available at the Ramsey County Office of Elections, 50 Kellogg Blvd., Suite 722, and at Falcon Heights and Lauderdale City Halls.

Legislative candidates:

- Senate 54: Falcon Heights, Lauderdale
  Bob Cardinal (IR), Joanne Cushman, (IR)
  Pat Igo (IR)
  Sen. John Marty (DFL)
- House 66: SPA & Como
  Ellen Anderson (DFL)
  Tom Collins (DFL)
  Peter F. Stumpf (DFL)
  Tara Tocko (IR)
- House 5Aa: Sheldon O. Christensen (IR)
  Mary Jo McGuire (DFL)
- House 66B: Alice Hausman (DFL)
  John F. Krenik (IR)
Dexter gets royal treatment in Britain

By Michelle Christianson

“Whatever happened to my pilot, Al Dexter?”

Those words sent a chill down Dexter’s spine. It had been over 60 years since he had seen 12-year-old David Hastings. Should he respond to the letter in the Armed Forces newspaper? When the letter appeared for a second time the next month, Dexter knew he had to reply.

Dexter first met Hastings in 1945 when he flew his B-24 bomber out of hethe Airfield near Norwich, England. A crowd would always gather when he parked his plane near a country road, and although he was tired and hungry after the ten-hour flights, Dexter was always gracious to the people who cheered him as a hero. One day he lifted Hastings over the fence that separated the road from the airfield and brought him onto the base, and the two became fast friends.

“It got to be a tradition, almost a superstition, that I would lift David over the fence after each flight. We gave him ice cream and fried chicken, and he had his first Coca-Cola on the base. Of course, I was a scared 23-year-old, away from my family, and I appreciated his company as much as he appreciated mine,” says Dexter.

The two lost track of each other after the war.

Hastings continued to be interested in planes, becoming an RAF (Royal Air Force) pilot and eventually chairman of the council governing the Norfolk district of England and the representative to and honorary member of the U.S. 2nd Air Force Division.

Dexter, meanwhile, went back to St. Anthony Park, where he raised three children, coached baseball and basketball, became cubmaster and scoutmaster (with Bob Nilsen) and was generally known as a friend to children. He was the press box announcer for the North Stars for many years and longtime Park residents will remember how he ran the races and “narrated” the fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

Hastings and Dexter finally got together in 1989 for a three-day reunion arranged by friends. With planning under way this year to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 8th Air Force, Hastings naturally mentioned Dexter to the sponsor of the event, Northwest Airlines. Northwest had arranged to bring out of only two remaining B-24s that still flew (the “Diamond Lil”) to England for a tour.

Dexter had named his bomber the “Princess Pat” after his wife, and his commander had added the adjective “pugnacious” to the title. When Northwest heard the story of Dexter and his “Pugnacious Princess Pat,” the airline offered to fly the plane to England and pay all their expenses. Pat and Al stayed eight days with the Hastings family in June of this year and took part in several air shows. Al, who had flown 35 missions over France to Germany, got to fly the “Diamond Lil” and Pat even got to go along.

Dexter was treated royally—he rode in limos, dined with dignitaries and was interviewed by television, radio and nine newspapers. There were even those who remembered him from 50 years ago who were happy to see him and thank him again for his contribution to the war effort.

Although there were some mechanical problems with the old plane, there were no problems with the young-at-heart Dexter. He had a wonderful time and has no regrets about answering that letter to the editor in the Armed Forces newspaper.
Corpus Christi community moves to new church in Roseville

By Ann Bulger

The Catholic community of Corpus Christi moved to its new home on June 21, the Feast of Corpus Christi. Although the new worship space was not quite completed, parishioners stayed with plans to move on their least-day. Following the last Mass at the church on Cleveland and Buford at 8:30 a.m., the altar and lectern were moved to the new worship space on Fairview and County Road B in Roseville.

Parishioners met at the old church for a farewell ceremony where Father Bob Nygaard, Corpus Christi pastor, presented the keys to the church and a bouquet of roses to Mr. Augustine Choe, chairman of the parish council at the Korean parish of St. Andrew Kim, new owners of the Cleveland Ave. church.

Singing hymns, parishioners proceeded east on Buford into the St. Paul Campus, north on Gortner through the plots, east on Larpenteur, north on Tatum, east on Ryan, and north on Fairview to the new site. Many walked, some rode bikes or rollerblades, others drove.

Thirty-two charter members of the parish were at the first Mass in the Cleveland Ave. church on Christmas Day, 1940. Those people were honored at a brunch following the first Mass at the new church. After 33 years with a split personality, the parish has been reunited. After Corpus Christi School was built in 1959, one or two Masses were celebrated at the school each weekend, while three were at the church on Cleveland.

The school is now leased to the Waldorf Schools, and all Corpus Christi’s services will be at the new center, an 80-foot-square pyramid seating 500. It will be dedicated in the fall.

District 10 council opposes Lyngblomsten variance requests

By Linda Johnson

Como Park Community Council voted at its July 21 meeting to oppose the proposed parking and setback variances requested by Lyngblomsten Care Center. Wallace Hauge, Lyngblomsten president, and David Wagner, architect, discussed the plans for a proposed new residence with 100-105 units. Replacing the old building, the proposed structure would have five stories above courtyard level and one additional story at the Pascal St. level.

Although some parking would be created under the new building, Lyngblomsten has requested two variances from the St. Paul City Council. One request is for a variance to allow the Pascal side of the building to have a 14-foot setback rather than the required 24-foot setback. The second request is for a less stringent parking requirement than the one space for every three units currently required.

Wagner claims these variances are necessary in order to preserve existing space for elderly residents. The new building would be built in three sections with the cornice line of the old building replicated but with brick matching the newer buildings. To enhance the building’s appearance, the landscape architect plans a wall and plantings, creating a visual screen.

Many at the meeting expressed strong disapproval of the plans. Almond Street residents say the new building would only exacerbate existing severe parking problems. Concerns about visual impact were also expressed. Neighbors questioned the need for such a large complex and suggested a smaller building, a new site away from Como Park, or renting the old building to provide parking space for the current residential center.

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MOVIE SHELF
St. Paul deals with budget cuts

By Jane McClure, Neighborhood News Service

Reduced hours at some city recreation centers, and fewer precincts for this fall's elections may be two of the most visible results of about $2.2 million in mid-year budget cuts for St. Paul.

But adults who enjoy using St. Paul recreation center gymnasiums during open gym times can relax and put away their wallets. Their pickup basketball and floor hockey games will not be affected.

The funds will be used to subsidize the parks and recreation budget another 10 years. That's because a controversial open gym user fee, started in May on a trial basis, has been dropped.

Preparation of the 1993 St. Paul city budget has been competing for city staff time with amendments to the 1992 expenditure and revenues plan. Some of the 1992 changes have been implemented during the past few months, others are planned for later this year.

Additional measures are being held in abeyance, until it is known if they are necessary. What will determine the need for further cuts in the 1992 budget is how police and fire department union contracts are settled, according to city budget director Pam Wheelock.

As of late July, those two bargaining groups had yet to settle wage and benefit packages with the city.

If the contract settlements come in significantly higher than 1 percent, "we may have to make changes that result in layoffs," said Wheelock.

Wheelock points out that the loss of state aids could have been much worse, had state lawmakers adopted Gov. Arne Carlson's state budget plan.

Because the 1992 city budget contained no funds to cover this year's anticipated interest earnings, a $400,000 cut in the city's Armory funding will not affect the outdoor rinks.

Budget changes have also been prompted by the city's move to fund a handful of new efforts this year. These include the FORCE (Focusing Our Resources on Community Empowerment) anti-crime program, which the city council approved in mid-July. FORCE, which will be funded for the remainder of 1992 with $219,383 in parking fine revenues and additional outside grant monies, will allow the police department to move officers out of community centers and directly onto the streets.

But discussions at a recent city council finance committee meeting indicated that funding FORCE through parking fines would mean those funds cannot be used to balance the budget elsewhere. As of mid-month, ways to meet a $115,000 budget gap were still being sought.

The 1992 budget has also been strained by a $250,000 decrease in anticipated interest earnings, a $400,000 cut in local government aids from the state, and a canceled rental property registration program that was expected to produce about $300,000 for the city.

However, Wheelock points out that the loss of state aids could have been much worse, had state lawmakers adopted Arne Carlson's state budget plan.

At one point, St. Paul stood to lose as much as $10 million in state aid. Last spring, in response to Carlson's plan, Mayor Jim Scheibel called for all city departments and offices to prepare plans to cut their budgets. He asked for a 3 percent spending cut in May, and a 7 percent cut by year's end.

Most departments and offices were able to make the requested reductions, said Wheelock. Fire and police were two exceptions, as making even a 1 percent cut would mean layoffs for both departments.

Recreation centers eyed for shortened hours include...South St. Anthony.

Another city department that was spared more extensive cuts was the library system. Last year library hours and some services were reduced. But further reductions could jeopardize the city's membership in the Metropolitan Library Service Agency (MELSA).

Throughout city government, the greatest budget impact thus far appears to be in the ranks of employees. Many offices and departments have either delayed hires, eliminated positions, changed job descriptions or did other things to try to meet the budget.

But it is measures that directly affect neighborhood services that have drawn the most attention. One budget reduction that has already been dropped is that of charging a $2 user fee for use of city recreation center gymnasiums. The user fee, to be charged to adults during "open gym" periods, went into effect in May.

The fee was tried for about five weeks and then eliminated. After the trial period the decision was made to drop the fee, said Vince Gilliespe. He is manager of recreation programs for St. Paul Parks and Recreation.

Public comment, coupled with city council opposition to the open gym fee, were factors in the decision to drop the charge. No other fees are being considered at this time, Gilliespe added.

When the open gym user fee was first discussed, some estimates indicated it would raise between $70,000 and $100,000 this year, said Ron Hof, district supervisor for some city recreation centers.

Other parks department cost-cutting measures have included elimination of park ranger overtime, reduction or elimination of some ice rinks, and reductions in some part-time recreation center staff.

Further budget reductions won't take effect until after the busy summer season.

Recreation centers eyed for shortened hours include St. Clair, Desnouers, Front, Newell Park, Highwood Hills, Griggs and South St. Anthony.

Sites where outdoor skating rinks may be eliminated or scaled down include...Lake Como...

Sites where outdoor skating rinks may be eliminated or scaled down include Mattucks Park, Cretin-Derham Hall High School, Edgerton Recreation Center, Lake Como, Webster Magnet School, Aldine, McMurray and Weide parks, and the Seventh Place Mall downtown.

Another more visible budget cut will be seen during this fall's elections. According to City Clerk Molly ORourke, the number of polling places will be dropped from 132 to less than 125. The reductions are being made in conjunction with the 1990 Census and subsequent redistricting. The reduced number of polling places means a savings of about $20,000 per election year.

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The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lakeland Heights, Falcon Heights and Northeast Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in three communities. In carrying out its work, the Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community involvement and democratic processes.

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Sue Fortner says:

"I'm known as the cat lady..."

By Amy Causton

Many people are familiar with the jitter-patter of little feet, but at Sue Fortner's home, the sound you hear is the jitter-patter of many little paws. For nearly a year and a half, she has the house full of cats. As a volunteer foster home for the Humane Society of Ramsey County, in that time, she has fostered over 50 cats and 12 dogs.

Fortner first got involved in the foster program in the wake of the Persian Gulf War. She volunteered to house a called-up serviceperson's pet, but, she says, "the war was over before I could start."

The Humane Society then asked her to foster female cats and their kittens since they did not have adequate facilities for them, and Fortner eagerly accepted.

When she takes in an animal, she has it spayed or neutered and, if possible, inoculates it; she states that if necessary, and gives it a loving environment in anticipation of its adoption into a permanent home. Says Fortner, "Our mission is to save and place all animals."

Some animals are afraid of people; so she tries to prepare them to live with a family. Neighborhood children are frequent visitors to her home—"I'm known as the cat lady," she says—and she feels that the animals' exposure to children helps them get placed. Also, if she has an animal that she feels would be a good candidate for adoption, she mentions it to as many people as possible—"but I don't pressure them," she adds.

Like foster parents of children, Fortner gets attached to her charges and is sad to see them go. "Every foster [provider] cries when they have to give [the animal] up," she says. For animal fosters it can be even more painful in that they must often return animals to the Humane Society to face uncertain futures.

Last year the Humane Society took in over 9,000 animals, and a little more than half of them never left—some because of illness and death, but most because they had to be put to sleep. Like many people who work with animals, Fortner is distressed by this needless tragedy: "If people would spay or neuter their pets, this wouldn't be a problem."

Still, she does her best to help the animals for the time she has them. "I give them the best possible life they can have while they're here," she says, "but I can't control what happens to them when they're no longer here." She says that this philosophy helps her deal with the pain of giving the animals up—"and that, the fact that she usually has a new animal before long."

Fortner first came to St. Anthony Park 18 years ago when her grandmother, Park resident Eva Stowell, passed away. She bought her grandmother's home and has lived there ever since. She shares the house (and the animals) with her daughter Carey, a student at the University of Minnesota who hopes to enter Veterinary Medicine school next year.

The Fortners have four permanent pets, a dog and three cats, who don't seem to mind all the other animals traipsing in and out of their home. In fact, their dog Beepers has been known to allow visiting kittens to nestle in her fur.

About 40 people provide similar animal foster care, with 15-20 actively serving. This program has been in existence for about two and a half years. When she's not busy overseeing this menagerie of animals, Fortner works in the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University. In addition to fostering, she helps out at the Humane Society by answering phones, cleaning cages, walking dogs and other odd jobs; her daughter also volunteers.

Fortner points out that contrary to popular belief, the Humane Society is not publicly funded—"it is almost completely funded by charitable contributions, fundraisers and the like. Therefore, volunteers are always welcome. Anyone wishing to volunteer can call the Humane Society, which is located in Como Park, at 645-7837.

In the meantime there are animals to be fostered, and Sue Fortner is happy to help. "It keeps me really busy," she says, "but you just love 'em all."

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Photo by Truman Olson

Sue Fortner takes care of cats and dogs waiting for permanent homes. This is a program sponsored by the Humane Society of Ramsey County, located in Como Park.
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“Sunday Supper” and “Musicians For Celebration” from 5:30 to 9:30 pm every Sunday through the summer of 1992.

Litigation
William Addison’s book of poems, Another Look at the Pie, goes on sale at Micawber’s Bookstore on Aug. 1. It was printed by Jim Walling. Both Addison and Walling are St. Anthony Park residents. The book sells for $5. Each author and printer will be on hand for a book signing on Sat. Aug. 8, from 1-3 p.m., at Micawber’s.

The next meeting of the St. Anthony Park Writers’ Workshop will be Tues., Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Frederick Steinnan, 570 West Sandhurst Dr., Apt. 122, Roseville. The public is welcome. Questions may be directed to Steinnan at 467-8489 (w) or 467-0921 (h).

Performing Art
The Puncinello Players’ production of Michel Tremblay’s Les Belles Soeurs, with translation by John Van Burek and Bill Glance, will open on Fri., July 31. Directed by Mary Phifer, the production runs Aug. 1, 7 p.m. All performances begin at 8 p.m. at North Hall Theater at the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus (behind the Student Center).

Les Belles Soeurs depicts a night in the life of fifteen women who convene to paste the million trading stamps one of them has won. Jealousy and the desire for revenge propel the neighborhood together into an unusual party that none of them will soon forget.

General admission is $5, $4 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 647-4588.

“Living Tapestries,” a program of Hmong culture and stories presented by Charles Numrich, will be given at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave., on Thurs., Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. Numrich, dramatist and storyteller, is director of the local Creative Theatre Unlimited and a St. Anthony Park neighbor. His program is based on his award-winning collection of Hmong folktales, Living Tapestries. The program is co-sponsored by Music in the Park. All ages are welcome.

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In June the Falcon Heights city council adopted a proposal recommending that the joint Roseville/Falcon Heights steering committee extend alternate forms of ‘single-city’ government that would enhance the cities’ tradition of strong neighbor- hoods, provide residents with more efficient use of their tax dollars and ensure the future quality of life now experienced by residents of the area.

The council recommended that the goal of the task force should be to “present several alternative forms of government that can be discussed, debated and reworked by the joint councils.”

As of July 20, no date had been set for the steering committee to proceed with the proposal. Roseville is currently embarking on VISTA 2000—a “visioning process” that will lead to planning for the city’s future. While merger discussions between the two cities are technically separate from VISTA 2000, it could “very well be part of what’s envisioned,” said Roseville’s assistant city manager Steve North.

There are few examples to turn to when it comes to merging two cities. “We’re kind of pioneering here,” said Falcon Heights councilmember Paul Cernea. “Not a lot of other cities have done this before.”

With the study of the financial impact of increased cooperation and merger complete, the two cities can now turn their attention to studying possible government forms and structures, according to Falcon Heights councilmember Susan Gehrz. “At this point, I still see us on the information gathering stage, not a decision making stage,” Gehrz concluded.

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Dear Neighbors and Friends,

On July 4th, we again celebrated the sense of community that makes St. Anthony Park such a special place to live. You can further that sense of community by being a member of the St. Anthony Park Association. It’s as easy as completing the form below and sending your check today.

In the last twelve months, your 45-year-old St. Anthony Park Association has grown to over 200 members. We’ve shared nine excellent dinner programs, sponsored a memorable fundraising appearance by author Robert Bly, jointly sponsored the home tour and helped to fund thousands of dollars worth of community projects. As we enjoy Music in the Park, attend neighborhood safety meetings, receive Netrocker newsletters, participate in children’s sports, celebrate our library or listen to the bands on the 4th of July, we are reminded of what helped to build our community.

With your membership in the St. Anthony Park Association, you help expand these community activities. As a member you also receive the community directory and notice of upcoming meetings.

Thank you for joining for the 1992-93 year.

Sincerely yours,
Mel Boynton, membership chairman

ST. ANTHONY PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name(s)___
Address________
Phone________
□ Mem. Renewal
□ New Mem.
□ $25: Individual/Family
□ $50: Patron Member
□ $35: Contributing Member
□ $20: New Family
□ 4TH OF JULY CONTRIBUTION
RETURN TO: Membership, P.O. Box 8862, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55185

St. Anthony Park Association
President: Christy Myers
Publicity: Emily Blodgett
647-0183
647-9684

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St. Anthony Park State Bank
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651-644-4859

Life in the Church: Come and Share

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Skllman and Cleveland, 631-0211
Sunday School: 10:15 am
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen

COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1547 Sheldon St. at Hoyt Ave. 646-7127
CP/LC/RC/DA/D-A-Denomination 644-1887
Sunday Worship 8:30 am
Communion first and third Sundays
Education Hour for all ages: 9:30 am
Nursery provided 8:15 - 11:15 am
Last Sunday of each month in the summer, one Sunday Worship, 10 am at Como Lakeside Pavilion
CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH,
2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 639-8888
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
1460 Almond at Piccadilly, 645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Bible school August 3-7, 9-1:30 am. Call to register

PEACE LUTHERAN 1 LAUDERDALE
Walnut at Lane. 644-6440
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am. Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday Worship: 7 pm

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Roseville at Cleveland. 631-0173
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m
Sunday School 10:45 am. Sr. Hi AFY: 6 pm
Wed. Intern. Wine Am. Culture Class 12:30 pm (Sept. May)
Wednesday Asana & Jr. Hi AFY 6:45 pm (Sept. - May)
Wednesday Adult Bible Study 7 pm
Thursday University Graduate Student Lunch and Bible Study noon

ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN
Como and Luther Place. 645-0371
Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11 am. Nursery at 8:45
Communion first and third Sundays

Peace Lutheran Neighborhoods

LAUDERDALE
Commodities distribution
Commodities are available to Lauderdales residents at no cost on Saturdays. The schedule changes, so please check the church bulletin for more information.

Peace Lutheran summer school
Peace Lutheran Church, 1774 Walnut St., has scheduled its week-long summer school for Aug. 14-16. Daily sessions for children from three years old to next fall’s third graders will be offered from 9-11:30 a.m. Included will be worship, stories, music, crafts, games and refreshments. Enrolment fee is $5 per child or $15 per family. A limited number of scholarships are also available. Those wishing to enroll their children are asked to phone the church, 644-5440, leaving children’s names and ages, parents’ names and phone numbers. All sessions are open to the community.

Dean’s list student
Aleksandra Gimenez, daughter of Victor and Hilda Jortack, was named to the spring semester dean’s list at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

COMO PARK
READATHON winners
Kassy Simon and Peter Leggett of Chelsea Heights Elementary School were two top winners in the 1992 READATHON sponsored by the Minnesota Multiple Sclerosis Society. They received tickets to Valleyfair. Approximately 15,000 students from across the state joined to improve their reading skills while raising funds for research toward finding a cause and cure for MS.

La Leche League walk
La Leche League International’s World Walk for Breastfeeding on Sat., Aug. 1 will take place locally at Como Lake at 10 a.m. The group plans to have about 50 people walking around the lake. A picnic will be held at 11:30 a.m.
La Leche League International is a nonprofit organization that provides encouragement and support to breastfeeding mothers in 47 countries.
Commodities distribution

Commodities are available to Falcon Heights residents of all ages who are income eligible. Distribution will be Friday, Aug. 21, 230-4 p.m., at Fairview Community Center, 1910 W. County Road B in Roseville. Call 631-3997 for information.

Clark is interim senior pastor

The Rev. Betty Clark of the Minnesota Conference of the United Church of Christ begins ministry as interim senior pastor at Falcon Heights United Church of Christ of Aug. 15. She recently served First Congregational Church in Minneapolis in a similar capacity.

To Your Credit

Investment news from your neighborhood Norwest Investment Services representative

Plan today for a financially sound future

Having a personal investment plan with the flexibility to adapt to your life changes is one key to long-term financial security. There are low risk to aggressive investment options suitable for nearly everyone, regardless of age or income, according to Dave Kasper, sales manager of Norwest Investment Services.

"Bank savings accounts or CDs are basic ways for you to begin setting aside dollars for the future," says Kasper. "There is no risk, and your money is accessible. As a result, the return is not as great as with other investments."

As your financial strength grows, the range of investment options also expands. Norwest Investment Services offers a variety of cost-effective investments. "Many clients tell us they appreciate our low pressure environment," says Kasper. "And it saves time and money when all of their financial needs can be managed under one roof."

The right fit

Take a look at your personal financial picture before consulting the experts. What is your profile?

• Young professional. "Fight the temptation to spend everything you earn," says Kasper. "Consider a growth-oriented mutual fund. By arranging to have a few dollars automatically deducted from your savings or checking account each month, you can painlessly force yourself into an investment savings plan for a home, family or retirement."

• Family-oriented. "If you want to set up educational accounts for your children, consider U.S. government treasury zero coupon bonds," advises Kasper. "They're safe, backed by the government, and have some tax benefits."

• Retiree. "Government bond funds like Fannie Mae, Ginnie Mae or high-quality individual bonds backed by corporations are smart choices," Kasper says.

While some generalizations can be made, it's always best to know specifics. "Once we know about you, we can personalize a financial plan to meet your individual needs," says Kasper. "You must also keep in mind that investment products other than CDs and bank savings accounts are not FDIC-insured."

To start planning for a financially secure future, call your neighborhood Norwest Investment Services representative today.

Dave Kasper, sales manager, Norwest Investment Services, Inc.

Norwest Investment Services representatives Jud Nelson at 627-3496.

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A Minnesota Nursing Facility
St. Anthony Park Clinic, 2215 Como, 646-2549
Dr. David Gilbertson
St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, 612-9052
Helping Older Neighbors Live at Home
Grossmann & Kirkegaard, Family Dentistry
2279 Como Ave., 644-3085
River City Mental Health Clinic
2265 Como Ave., 646-8985
Raymond Gerst DDS
2501 Como, 644-2757
Miller Pharmacy
2305 Como Ave., 646-3274, 646-8411

Ice Cream Social
A traditional ice cream social will be held at Falcon Heights
United Church of Christ
1750 Holton St., on Thurs.,
Aug. 13 from 6-8 p.m. The
social features ice cream and a
variety of homemade cakes, as
well as recreational activities
for all ages. Call 646-2891 for
more information.

State Fair Milk Run
The 8th annual Minnesota
State Fair Milk Run is set for
9 a.m., Sun., Aug. 30. The five-
mile race starts at the Grand-
stand Speedway, moves off the
fairgrounds through
St. Anthony Park and the
University of Minnesota.
St. Paul campus and finishes
back at the Speedway.
Participation is limited to the
first 1,200 entrants.
Each entrant will receive a
Milk Run collector t-shirt,
admission to the fair, a mail
from the State Fair dairy bar
and other premiums. A total of
34 prizes will be awarded to the
top men and women finishers
in five age groups—open
division (all ages), ages 30–39,
40–49, 50–59 and 60 and over.
Entry fee is $8, registration
deadline is Aug. 15. For entry
forms, call 642-2855.

Dean’s list students
Paul Chestovitch, son of
Rice Dubs, was named to the
dean’s list for the spring
semester at St. John’s
University, Collegeville, Minn.
He is majoring in history.
Mike Schumacher was named to
the dean’s list for the spring
quarter at Bemidji State
University.

ST. ANTHONY PARK
South St. Anthony
Rec Center news
Summer activities have
taken off! There were over
25 registered for Bookstart, 15
or more for t-ball and kickball,
the art classes met each week,
and the parent-child playgroup
is attracting new families. The
success of these programs
comes from community
support, support from the
Library Association, Booster
Club, District Council, the Arts
Forum, Community Education
and recreation staff.
Thanks to Lisa Steinman who
led the Bookstart program
with the help of Molly Leuthy,
Jane Gehan, Charles Nurnich,
Catrine Hardwink Rose,
Dick Gautabos and Shoo Lee.
They shared stories with the
children and Demaris Jackson
led art activities each week.
Other helpers: Amy Green and
Chris Seymour from Parks &
Rec staff, and volunteers:
Erin Clark, Hilary Richardson,
Jennifer and Maria Jerriage,
Angie Toombs, Jessica Cortney
and Ryan Haug.
Community residents are
encouraged to become active
members in the South St.
Anthony Park Booster Club.
The next meeting is Monday,
Aug. 3, 7 p.m., at the
Rec Center, 600 Cromwell.
For more information call
South St. Anthony at 298-0270,
Monday and Wednesday from
3:30-8 p.m. or Tuesday and
Thursday from 1:30-4 p.m.

Molstad recognized
John Molstad was recently
recognized with the Minnesota
Extension Service’s award for
outstanding service. He has
been a graphic designer and
media artist on the St. Paul
Campus of the University of
Minnesota since 1983 and
works primarily with
Agriculture and Experiment
Station faculty. Among his
many creative efforts is the
award-winning Minnesota
Gardening calendar, which
features fall-color garden
photographs of the
St. Anthony Park area.
Molstad has been a
member of South St. Anthony Park for 17 years.
College graduates
Nancy Taylor, daughter of Joan and Ronald Taylor, received a B.A. degree from Hamline University. She majored in psychology.
Regula Russelle received a B.A. degree from Metropolitan State University in June.

Dean’s list students
David Davis, son of David and Karen Davis, was named to the spring semester dean’s list at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.
Eliza Herman, daughter of Carolyn and Robert Herman, was named to the dean’s list at Macalester College for the spring semester.
Corey Mead, son of Kristin Mead, was on the spring semester dean’s list in the College of Liberal Arts at Hamline University.

Seppala elected Group Health board chairperson
Terri Seppala has been elected chairperson of the Group Health Inc. board of directors. She joined the board in 1982 and has previously served as second vice chairperson, chairperson of the Long Range Planning Committee and member of the executive committee, as well as other committees. Seppala is sales and marketing manager for 3M’s Leisure Time Products.

Straughn elected MCCA president
Robert Straughn has been elected president of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association (MCCA) for 1992-93. He is a past member and co-chairperson of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. MCCA is the chamber of commerce for the Midway area, with a membership of nearly 500 businesses. It has served the Midway since 1919.

New chiropractic business open
Dr. Christopher Thaemert and Dr. Marshall A. Harris have opened Como Chiropractic Health Care at 1884 Como Ave., in the office formerly occupied by Borch Chiropractic. Both doctors specialize in advanced chiropractic and acupuncture for stress relief and sports injuries.

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educate yourself
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ST. ANTHONY PARK

Baizerman named gallery director

Suzanne Baizerman, acting director of the Goldstein Gallery at the University of Minnesota, has been named the permanent position.
The gallery, located in McNeal Hall on the St. Paul campus, is part of the College of Human Ecology. A design museum with a strong teaching emphasis, it houses a wide variety of materials, including collections of historic and ethnic costumes, textiles and decorative arts.

Baizerman has a doctoral degree in design, housing and apparel from the University of Minnesota. She has studied textile traditions in many parts of the world.

Two are certified as picture framers

Jenny Nielsen and Glenn Swanson of Carter Ave. Frame Shop have been awarded the title of Certified Picture Framer by the Professional Picture Framers Association. Carter Ave. Frame Shop owner Tim Smith said, "The CPF designation shows Glenn’s and Jenny’s level of knowledge and expertise. I’m really proud of their accomplishment." Nielsen and Swanson join Smith and Brian Lind as Certified Picture Framers.

Library programs for kids

"Kids Are World Class," the summer reading program at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, will continue to the end of August.

These films for children will be shown on Fridays, 10:30 a.m., in the downstairs community room.


Vacation Bible School

St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., has scheduled Vacation Bible School for the week of Aug. 17-21. Children ages 3-11 (up to grade 6) are invited to the 9-11:30 a.m. sessions. Cost is $5 per child, with a maximum charge of $10 per family. Scholarships are available.

For more information or to register, call the church office at 646-7173.

Langford Park

The Minnesota Shakespeare Company will present Much Ado at Langford Park on Sun., Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. The free performance will take place in the park.

In case of rain, the play will be moved into the park building. Bring blankets or lawn chairs and the entire family for an enjoyable evening of Shakespeare in the Park!

Fall sports registration will take place Mon., Aug. 3- Fri., Aug. 14. Fall sports include soccer (ages 4-14) and football (ages 9-14). Space on most teams is limited so sign up early.

Langford Park building hours in August will be: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.; and Friday 1-4 p.m. Langford will be closed weekends in August.

The first annual sports equipment exchange at Langford will be Sat., Sept. 12, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Collect all your used and outgrown sports equipment and attire, drop them off and price them on Fri., Sept. 11 between 5-9 p.m. Whether you have equipment or are looking to buy, Langford Park will be the place to be. Refreshments will be served.

If you have questions about any of these or any other programs at Langford Park, call Lori, Mike or Nick, 285-5785.

Post Office update

Despite a mailed notice from the U.S. Postal Service, the Como Post Office did not move on July 18. Although the carriers now pick up their deliveries at the Roseville Station, 2000 County Rd. B2, Como Station is still in operation as usual, except it is now closed on Saturdays.

Packages and registered mail must be held while you are on vacation may be picked up at Como Station or delivered to your residence or business, but you must call the Roseville Post Office, 631-9230, to request that service. Or those items may be picked up at the Roseville Station during regular hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; Wed., 8 a.m.—6:30 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m.—1 p.m.

Plans for remodelling and enlarging the lobby of the Como Station have not been finalized. The Postal Service is still looking for another building in the immediate area to rent instead of the present site.

Block nurses add foot care

The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program now offers foot care visits. This service is for people who don’t need regular home nursing visits or home health aide care, but who would like a nurse to come to clip toenails, do a skin assessment and answer questions. The foot care charge is $8 per visit. The nurse’s advice and good humor are free. Call 642-9652 for an appointment.
Community Calendar

AUGUST

2 Sun.
We Care, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m. Call 641-1664. Every Sun.

3 Mon.
Women for Sobriety, St. Anthony Park Library, 5:30 p.m. Call 224-0328. Every Mon.
South St. Anthony Booster Club, Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m. AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2546. Every Mon.

4 Tues.
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2025 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Joe Hunstock, 641-9707. Every Tues.
South St. Anthony Old Timers, The Egg & I restaurant at International Court, 2500 University Ave., 10 a.m.
Family gym night, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6:30-8 p.m. Every Tues.
St. Anthony Park Community Band rehearsal, Como Park High School band room, 7:30 p.m. Call 642-1559. Every Tues.

5 Wed.
Parent-child play group, So. St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell, 10-11:30 a.m. Every Wed. Call 646-6086.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Merchants & Professionals Association general membership lunch, Children's Home Society, 1655 Exata St., noon.
Vietnamese Veterans of America, St. Paul Chapter 320, HHJ Job Corps auditorium, Arlington & Snelling, 7:30 p.m.

6 Thurs.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, 2399 Wycloff conference room, 5 p.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Human Services Committee, 2399 Wycloff conference room, 7 p.m.

7 Fri.
Falcon Heights-Laadero recycling day.

9 Sun.
Gardners' Fair, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur, noon-4 p.m.

10 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Park Print, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 7-7:35 a.m.

18 Tues.
District 10 Community Council, Lyngbomsten Senior Center, Midway Pkwy. & Pascal, 7 p.m.

19 Wed.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2208 Como, 6-4 p.m. Call 339-7774.
Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30 p.m.

21 Fri.
Falcon Heights/Lauderdale recycling day.
Mystery tour for seniors from Falcon Heights United Church of Christ, 1795 Holton St. Call 646-2681.

24 Mon.
Como Park recycling day.
Falconers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m.

26 Wed.
St. Anthony Park recycling day.
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing Committee, 2309 Wycliff conference room, 5 p.m.

27 Thurs.
Minnesota State Fair begins. Ends Sept. 7.

30 Sat.
State Fair Milk Run through St. Anthony Park and St. Paul Campus, 8 a.m. Call 642-2355 by Aug. 15.

Items for Community Calendar may be submitted to Kathy Malchow, 646-1289, or Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., August 17.

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Obituaries

Mathilda Bunting
Mathilda Bunting, longtime St. Anthony Park resident, died on July 22, 1996 at the age of 97. She had lived in her Exits Street home for over 60 years and will be remembered as the matriarch of her large family. Preceded in death by her husband, William; son, Norman; and daughter Dorothy Grayden, Mrs. Bunting is survived by six children: Jack of Minneapolis, Evelyn Ernst of St. Paul, Beverly Campbell of St. Paul, Phyllis Fleming of Roseville, Bill of St. Paul and Betty Bentley of St. Anthony Park; sisters, Alma Arola of Walker, Minn., 25 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Gladyse Hansen
Gladyse Hansen, a Como Parkite who had most recently lived on Lyngbomsten Care Center, d. on July 2, 1992, at the age of 80. She was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Mrs. Hansen is survived by her husband Andrew; daughter, Joan Kight of St. Paul; son Ronald of Dayton, Ohio; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

George Janda
George W. Janda, M.D., a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on June 22, 1992, in Golden Valley. He was 69 years old. His great-grandfather was the first trusty to graduate from Murray High School in 1942, as did his wife, the former Mary Louitte Sother.

Dr. Janda was an obstetrician-gynecologist in the Minneapolis area for 35 years. He was a member of Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Marcia Willis of St. Cloud, and Bonnie Crawford of Minneapolis; a son, Joseph of Plymouth; six grandsons; a brother, Joseph; of Northfield, Calif.; and a sister, Elise Rose of Rusco, Wash.

Ada Laska
Ada C. Laska, a resident of Lyngbomsten Care Center and the Como Park area, died on May 29, 1992. She was 91 years of age and a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Mrs. Laska was preceded in death by her husband, Leon, and daughters, Adeline and Catherine. She is survived by five children: Bernadine Brown of Forest Lake; Dorothy Paggen of Holdtug, Minn.; Leon, Barbara Fiering and Louis, all of St. Paul; and Anthony of Anoka; several grandchildren; and two sisters-in-law and great-grandchildren.

Allen Lexcen
Allen J. Lexcen died at age 82 on July 11, 1992. He had lived in the Como Park neighborhood. He was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Mr. Lexcen is survived by his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Mike of Fridley and James of Eden Prairie; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Evelyn McKevey of Minneapolis.

Michael Loupe
Dr. Michael J. Loupe, who lived in the University Grove area of Falcon Heights, died on July 10, 1992, of cancer. He was 45.

Not a dentist himself, Dr. Loupe taught at the University of Minnesota dental school for 22 years. He held a doctorate in educational psychology and dental students to be more sensitive to patient's needs. His hobbies included painting, sculpting and gourmet cooking.

Dr. Loupe was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Stella DeJarnes; two daughters, Jennifer andJulia; his parents, James and Marion; and two brothers, Stephen and Richard, all of St. Paul.

Harriet Mahas
Harriet G. Maahas died on July 1, 1992, at the age of 79. She lived in the Como Park area and belonged to Como Park Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Maahas was a longtime secretary of the International Institute until 1989, when she moved to St. Paul. She was a graduate of Murray High School. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota and his doctorate in mathematics from Harvard University.

In recent years, he lived on Park Avenue.

Survivors include his father, Albert; his brothers, Glenn and Steven; and his nieces, Dawn and Jill Richards.

Harold Nilsen
Harold C. Nilsen, a former resident of Falcon Heights, died on July 12, 1992, at the age of 83. He had become active in politics in Falcon Heights in the late 1950s, served as a member of the city council for several years, then served as mayor for ten years. He lived on Tatum St. in Falcon Heights.

Mr. Nilsen graduated from the University of Minnesota, then volunteered for military service during World War II. After the war, he took up accounting.

Preceded in death by his wife, Olga, he is survived by his son, Harold Peterson; a sister, Lorraine Wood; a granddaughter, Linda Nichols; and two great-grandchildren, Jennifer and Heather Nichols.

Margaret Potts
Margaret C. Potts, a resident of the Como Park neighborhood, died on July 14, 1992. She was 82 years of age and a member of Holy Childhood Church.

Mrs. Potts is survived by her daughter, Mary Potts; her son, Richard Potts; and her granddaughter, Debbie Fresenoke, both of Roseville; a sister-in-law, Margaret Martin of Calif.; brothers-in-law, Donald, Erwin, Lee and Vernon Potts, all of New Jersey; and several nieces and nephews.

Jonathan Richards
Jonathan Ian Richards, a resident of Lauderdale, died June 24, 1992, at 55 years of age. A professor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota for 30 years, he had published several books and was an organizer for teams of high school students who were part of the U.S. High School Mathematics Olympiad.

Dr. Richards attended school in New York and Philadelphia until 5th grade, when he moved to St. Paul. He was a graduate of Murray High School.

He did post-doctoral work at MIT in recent years, he lived on Park Avenue.

Survivors include his father, Albert; his brothers, Glenn and Steven; and his nieces, Dawn and Jill Richards.

Alvin Rogness
Alvin N. Rogness, 86, president emeritus of Luther Theological Seminary for two decades, died on July 12, 1992. He led the seminary through a period of intense growth between 1955 and 1974, when he retired. He was also professor of pastoral theology and ministry throughout his presidency.

In May Rogness received Luther Northwestern's most distinguished award, the first Christian Lexum Award.

He served as a parish pastor in Duluth, Ames, Iowa, Mason City, Iowa, and Sioux Falls, S.D., and represented the American Lutheran Church at the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi.

Rogness was born in Astoria, S.D., on May 6, 1906. He received the R.A. degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and the B.The. degree from Luther Seminary in 1932. He was ordained in 1934 and married Nora Preus that same year.

A prolific writer throughout his career, Rogness was the author of six books of inspiration and comfort to Christians around the world.

Survivors, besides his wife Nora, include: children Michael of St. Anthony Park, Stephen of Eden Prairie, Martha Vetter of Cloquet, Peter of Milwaukee, W.J., and Judi of Menomon, Wis. Another son, Paul, died earlier. He is also survived by a sister, Vera Schiller, and 21 grandchildren.

Doris Rustad
Doris N. Rustad, a descendant of the pioneer Gibbs family, died on June 9, 1992, in White Bear Lake. She was 73 years old.

As Doris Nelson, she grew up in the family's farm on the south side of Larpentien Avenue, across the street from her grandparents' Gibbs Farm. Her family had the Gibbs-Nelson forest business, as well as a vegetable garden.

She was a member of St. Anthony Park Chapter of the National Society of the White Bear Lake United Methodist Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arnold, and her parents George and Alice Gibbs-Nelson, she is survived by three daughters, Dianne Rustad and Linda Lacher of White Bear Lake, and Susan Donovan of Boston; two grandsons, Philip and Christopher Lacher; one great-granddaughter, Andrea Lacher; three brothers, Gordon, Donald and Earl Nelson; a sister, Irene Dalholt; and several nieces and nephews.

Paul Sonnack
Paul Gerhardt Sonnack, a former professor at Luther Northwestern Seminary and Augsburg College, died on July 5, 1992, at the age of 72. He lived in St. Paul and was a member of the Lutheran Congregation in Minneapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; son, Scott, of St. Paul, and a brother of Livermore, Calif.

Correction: Mrs. Schults's first name was incorrect in her obituary in the July 14 Bugle. Her name was Gladys, not Grace.
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ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY CO-OP

On skateboards, missiles, roots & wings

My friend Greg and his wife had a baby a couple of years ago. It was, according to his parents, "grown into a monster." He's so much of a problem, according to Greg, that his evidently-permanent nickname is Scud. He's randomly dangerous, perpetually escaping being kicked out of day care because his "parents are so nice, and who else will have him?" The problem: his parents don't see this as a problem; they think it's kind of cute.

Unfortunately this is not an uncommon theme. Other friends and relatives report similar phenomena: their "childproof" their houses, remove all temptations, and then wonder why the kids scream at the supermarket when they can't have everything in sight.

My favorite congratulatory card for new parents over the years has been one from The Bibelot which wisely says something like "The only lasting legacy we can give our children is roots and wings." The roots are the deep values which guide future behavioral decisions, and the wings are the self-confidence to try new things.

Unfortunately contemporary child-rearing methods seem to have lost the balance: too many—admittedly not all—of our youth today appear all wings and no, or very shallow, roots. This means no self-discipline, in fact little discipline of any kind, and certainly neither a sense of duty nor responsibility to a greater community. We seem to have moved from a "me, too," generation, through the "me" generation to a "gimmie" and "me only" generation.

What does this look like in the Park? It's the little kids pulling flowers out of boulevard gardens (looking for roots?), it means being barely missed by irresponsible skateboarders when coming out of ParkBank. It's all the rear windows broken out of cars parked on Dowell and weekend nights. It's the kids who broke the window at Omega Travel and set fire to the trash barrels on Como Avenue. It's the increasing vandalism at Park Crossing. It's those people who use Langford Park as a public toilet. The list goes on.

ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY CO-OP

Neighborhood garage sale coming

A neighborhood garage sale is being planned for Sat., Sept. 12. The sale was suggested by Nancy Longley at a block club meeting. The neighborhood council will provide publicity in the Bugle and Pioneer Press, sign up participants, provide a yard sign and compile a list of addresses to the person hosting the neighborhood and at the starting site. An "after the sale" picnic will be hosted by the council for neighbors who join in this fun and worthwhile event.

Participants will help neighbors register with the council as a participant, be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and donate 10% of their earnings (tax deductible) to the council.

Sept. 5 is the last day to put your address on the list. Please join us in this organized community effort to "clean out those garages" and then recycle in our "swap" area at the Neighborhood Clean Up on Sat., Sept. 12. For further information, call the council office at 292-7884.

Council actions at a glance

Council organizes support for hub zoning restrictions

In July the council:• Sent a letter to the Planning Commission urging passage of the 1/2" special condition use permit as recommended in the 40-acre study document. The residential and business property is protected from dust, noise and traffic generated by intermodal freight yards.
• Approved a new site plan for the Webster 7-Auto Body at 701 Curfew.
• Approved renewal of operating license for BF's medical waste facility at 780 Vandalia.
• Approved a wine and beverage license for the Carville Restaurant at 2233 Energy Park Drive.
• Set two town meetings for the Fall: September for neighborhood traffic plan in the Energy Park Drive to Como Ave., November for the elementary school parking lot plan.
• Appointed Ellen Walters to serve as a representative to the Minneapolis 40-acre study task force.

Classifieds from 15

Freebies
NO CHARGE FOR AN AD TO GIVE AWAY ANY ITEM.
FREE BOOKS and more of our valley. Helen Olsen, 644-2103.

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YOU HAVE A WILL, SO YOUR FAMILY’S FUTURE IS SECURE OR IS IT? Taking care of the ones you love isn’t as simple as it seems. To be sure your wishes are carried out, you need the help of someone who really knows estate planning. Ahlgruen & Ahlgruen. Attorneys at Law. 644-3333.
SWISS ORNAMENT • An old world approach to the art of distinctive landscape design. Call Phillippe at 642-9895 for a free consultation.

Instruction
PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED voice studio offers professional instruction for all ability levels, singing styles, ages. Private/group rates. 847-0382.
CHILDREN’S CIRCLE, a Waldorf-inspired preschool morning program, in St. Anthony Park, has openings for 4-5 year old children for the 1994-95 school year. Waldorf-trained teacher and parent program. Phone: 642-4511 for information or for children 3-5. Experienced teachers, reasonable tuition, developmentally appropriate activities, friends, and fun! For more info or an application, please call us at 646-8859.
WALK-TO-WORKSHOPS in mixed-media and printing and collage at Atelier Branson, studio of Sarah Burnham Mertz. Join your neighbors, learn processes used by the masters like Rauschenberg and Dine and produce a professional looking piece to adorn your home and life. Take your pick from three workshops of one day each: Sat., Aug. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The $45 fee includes all materials except for your favorite compatible "punk" for collage. Sarah, 644-7793.

Help Wanted
BUSINESS EXPANDING. Looking for 1 or 2 part-time associates. Leadership experience helpful. Box 40085, St. Paul, MN 55140.
PART-TIME HELP NEEDED, All-Seasons Cleaners, Milton Square, Como & Carter. Morning hours and alternate Saturdays. Apply at store. 644-2900.
PERSON FOR PAINTING and other work. 860-4100 weekly. 644-2491.
CRIME PREVENTION/OUTREACH ORGANIZER POSITION. Coordinate crime prevention efforts; build blockworker network; 10-15 hours work. Send resume and cover letter by Aug. 28 to: Roberta Megiard, Community Organizer, 890 Cunomew Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114. Call 292-7884 for more information.
PART-TIME JOB available at Miller Pharmacy. Includes nights and weekends. Job applications available at front desk with Katie.
TELEMARKETING. Need extra money? Want hours that fit your schedule? Call 649-0386.