Highway 280: Noise barrier design is focus of Town Meeting

By Kristin Cooper

Relief from traffic noise on Highway 280 may come sooner than expected for St. Anthony Park residents.

On the heels of state legislation requiring noise barriers along the highway by 1997, an official from the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) reported that noise abatement project approval is under way with the first stage of construction to be completed by 1995.

MnDOT architect Earl Van Berkom brought plans and several pictures of sample noise barriers to the July 13 meeting of the Highway 280 Task Force of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. He said the layout would be submitted for internal approval in August and the project memorandum, the second piece required in the process, would be approved in September.

Area residents who would like to learn more about the noise abatement project are invited to a Town Meeting on August 10 at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library 2245 Como Ave. Officials from MnDOT will be available to answer questions and hear comments on the physical barriers as well as plantings.

Funding for the $1.4 million project will come from MnDOT's Transportation Improvement Program, a short-term budget for completing work in progress, road maintenance and safety concerns, Van Berkom said.

Stage one of the project includes noise walls on the east side of the highway from Territorial Road north to Como Avenue. Van Berkom said this project of the piece can be completed more quickly because it does not require obtaining right-of-way on the highway.

The northern section of Highway 280 from Como Avenue to 35W will require right-of-way acquisition and the closing of some streets, Van Berkom said. He said this project will be completed by 1997 to meet the requirements of the legislation.

A law requiring noise barriers was approved by the 1994 State Legislature through bills sponsored by Sen. Ellen Anderson and Rep. Alice Hausman.

The noise barrier will likely be 20-foot-high concrete post and timber walls, Van Berkom said. This material is less expensive than other material, like concrete panels and glue-laminant wood, and stands up better to graffiti.

Megard submits proposal for allocation of sales tax proceeds

By Jane Mcclure

For almost a year, St. Paul shoppers have plunked down additional sales tax monies in the city's stores and businesses. Now it's time to decide how those sales tax proceeds will be spent in St. Paul neighborhoods. Of the sales tax proceeds, 50 percent are earmarked for neighborhood economic and housing development efforts. That amount is estimated to be as much as $4.5 million per year. (The remaining proceeds are split 40 percent for Civic Center improvements and 10 percent for the downtown cultural corridor.)

State statute limits use of the sales tax proceeds to "brick and mortar" or capital projects. In neighborhoods such as St. Anthony Park, where few other sources of public funds are available, the sales tax proceeds are viewed as a rare resource to improve commercial buildings, clean up polluted sites, rehabilitate housing and provide amenities such as off-street parking facilities.

The city won approval to charge the half-cent sales tax from the 1993 Minnesota Legislature. During the past year, various groups have discussed ways to allocate sales tax proceeds to city neighborhoods. Last summer, a group of district planning council and community development corporation representatives, calling itself the Neighbor- hood Caucus, drafted its proposals. The ideas went on to the Citywide Economic Revitalization Committee, or CERC. CERC members, appointed last fall by outgoing Mayor Jim Scheibel, met through the winter to develop their proposal. After the CERC proposal arrived at City Hall, Mayor Norm Coleman's administration came out with a proposal of its own. That effort has met with mixed reactions. A recommendation that sales tax proceeds be used to fund some existing city housing development programs has been criticized, as has been a plan to put as much as 60 percent of the neighborhood proceeds into a revolving loan fund.

Now there's a fourth outline for allocation of sales tax proceeds. Developed by Ward Four City Council Member Bobbi Megard and her staff, this proposal blends together aspects of the previous plans. The proposal is now before the St. Paul City Council, which began reviewing it July 20. The City Council plans to continue its discussion at its regular Wednesday meetings, which are held at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall.

Key points of Megard's proposal are:

• A Neighborhood Sales Tax Board. This group would review requests for sales tax proceeds and make recommendations to the City Council. The Megard proposal is for an 11-member board; other proposals have

Spend a 'Night Out' on Aug. 2

By Michelle Christianson

Does your neighborhood have plans to take a stand against crime on Tuesday, August 2? That's the date for the 11th annual "Night Out" c'mon/drug prevention event.

Organizers of the "Night Out" urge people to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outside with neighbors from 7 to 10 p.m. In Uptown-neighborhoods a variety of events are planned.

Falcon Heights teens (ages 11 to 17) will have their own party on August 1 at Central Park in Roseville. Beginning at 7:30, all those who bring a donation for the food shelves will be entertained by a magician at a comedy show pro- vided by the fundraising efforts of the Roseville Citizens Crime Prevention Group.

There will be free burgers, pop and door prizes. Then on August 2, individual groups or blocks will have smaller parties with McGruff, the crime witch maso, visiting those who arrange for 8 p.m. to come by calling Officer Jerry Quaasar, community relations coor-
Falcon Heights drafts ordinance to crack down on tobacco sales to minors

By Brent Nielson

At least five out of six Falcon Heights licensed cigarette vendors failed one of two recent checks on compliance with laws that ban sale of tobacco products to minors. As a result, the city is looking at a new ordinance to crack down on illegal sales.

At its July 13 meeting, the City Council discussed a proposal prepared by City Administrator Susan Hoyt that would hold the burden of penalties for illegal sales from employees to the owners of businesses that sell tobacco.

The proposed ordinance was first discussed in April, when Attorney Jerry Filla reviewed various enforcement options for the City Council. The council asked city staff to “look at the ordinance and come back with suggestions” as a result of that discussion.

At the July meeting, Hoyt explained the basis for the proposed policy.

“This ordinance is a composite of several city ordinances in the area,” Hoyt said. “It is one of the more lenient in the sense of an option between being fined and having one's license suspended.” She said the intent is “not only punitive but preventative.”

Some council members said they would support a tougher policy.

“As a city, we’ve taken a strong position against vending [cigarettes],” said Council Member Sam Jacobs. “Now we need to take an aggressive stance against the illegal sale to minors.”

As the policy was hammered out, all members agreed there were certain aspects they wanted the ordinance to cover.

Among the provisions of the proposed ordinance is an increase in the tobacco license fee from $40 to $250 to pay for enforcement associated with the new law. The enforcement for the six tobacco vendors in Falcon Heights would consist of three checks in a 12-month period. These checks, agreed on by the council, would be conducted by police, who would send a minor without any form of identification into a store to attempt to buy a tobacco product. If the minor is able to make a purchase, the officer will document this purchase and report this as a violation. The fine to a business owner for a first violation is an administrative fee of $200. Failure to pay will result in a two-day suspension of the tobacco license.

According to Hoyt, this is a way of enforcing the fine. The second violation in a 12-month period results in a $500 fine and an automated weekly suspension, 10 days if not paid on time.

If any tobacco products are being sold during a suspension, a retailer would be automatically charged with the penalty for the third violation: Up to a year’s suspension of the tobacco license. In order to receive such a penalty, a retailer would either have to sell during a suspension or fail all three checks during a 12-month period.

Council Member Sue Gehrz argued the threat of license suspension would strongly discourage establishments from selling to minors without identification.

“Besides the loss of revenue during a suspension, [merchants] would disrupt the pattern of their regular adult customers [who buy tobacco products],” Gehrz said.

Mayor Tom Baldwin stressed his concern about youth who start smoking.

“White or not dealing with hot chocolate here,” he said. “[Tobacco] is an addictive substance.”

After agreeing on the provisions of the proposed ordinance, the council referred the matter back to staff to review and revise the language of the current law. Comments from the affected vendors will also be sought. Council action to adopt a new ordinance is expected in August.

Todd Grossmann, D.D.S.
644-3685
Paul Kirkegaard, D.D.S.
644-9216
2278 Como Ave.
Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park
People

Jenna Zark of St. Anthony Park has received an $8,500 Playwrights’ Center McKnight Advancement Grant. She was one of four recipients. Zark’s most recent play, A Body of Water, was produced by Circle Repertory Company in New York, and will soon be published by Dramatists Play Service. Her play, Bumi House, won the Jane Chambers Award and the New Plays contest at Seattle Public Theatre. Several of her children’s plays have been produced in Minneapolis. The grants are awarded to Minnesota playwrights “whose work demonstrates exceptional artistic merit and potential.”

Local poet Bill Addison has accepted the invitation to membership in the Academy of American Poets. The Academy is headquartered in New York, with activities centered in major cities throughout the United States.

Josh Peterson of St. Anthony Park was featured in Stepping-Stone Theatre For Youth Development’s production of Jack and the Beanstalk in July. He played the role of Geron—a clockmaker who turns into a clock.

Andy Ward

Andy Ward, a St. Anthony Park resident, was the first student in the history of St. Anthony Park Elementary School to receive the Presidential Physical Fitness Award in each of the six years he went to school there—1988 to 1994, grades 1 through 6.

A book designed by Patrick Redmond, Traditional Knitted & Lace Shawls, received an Award of Merit in the “Best how-to book” category at the 1994 Midwest Book Achievement Awards, the largest book competition in the Midwest. Redmond’s offices and those of the book’s publisher, Dos Tejedoras Fiber Arts Publications, are in St. Anthony Park.

Four students from the Eagle area have graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College: David Davis, son of David and Karen Davis, magna cum laude with a major in geology; Kristin Hogenso, daughter of Roger and Carol Upham, with majors in psychology and sociology/anthropology; Christopher Gerke, son of Daryl and Mary Lou Gerke, summa cum laude, with majors in chemistry and history; and Hans Neve, son of Alice and Leon Neve, cum laude, with a major in geology.

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August 1994 Park Bugle 3
Cigarettes and kids

Although it is now illegal in all states to sell cigarettes to people under 18, college and adoles-
cents have easy access to tobacco products. A study published in the Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association found that about one in five college students was able to purchase cigarettes for over 97 mil-
lion packs of cigarettes and 26 million containers of unfiltered tobacco. These products are worth $1.26 bil-
lion, and 90% generate $221 million in tobacco indus-
try profits.

If you doubt these statistics, consider the report given by April Scheppele of the Falcon Heights City Council by Cindy Schwe, director of the North Star Tobacco Compliance Project. Schwe's group recruited teenagers who visited the 137 licensed vendors in Fal-
con Heights, Roseville, Shoreview, White Bear Lake and North St. Paul, attempting to purchase cigarettes.

Of the six licensed vendors in Falcon Heights, one failed the tobacco inspection check; four others failed the second. Only one vendor passed both checks.

To their credit, Falcon Heights City Council members are concerned about that performance. The Council is in the process of revising the city ordinance to place the burden of compliance squarely on the business. The councilors say a policy is an excise tax. A first offense will mean a fine of $200. For a second violation, the fine will be $500 and the license to sell tobacco will be suspended for 10 days. Failing three compliance checks in a year will result in up to a year's suspension of the license to sell tobacco, a high profit item.

We applaud these efforts to crack down on illegal sales to minors because each year, about 10,000 young people in this country begin to smoke. Efforts to limit access send a message, and other communi-
ties should follow suit. In the words of Falcon Heights Mayor Tom Baldwin, "We're not dealing with hot chocolate here. Tobacco is an addictive substance.”

For the Love of Ethric

By Natalie Zett

Along with everyone else, I was mesmerized by Ethric the Feature film. At first, I was astounded at the out-of-the-ordinary hero. At other times, I felt this debut was akin to a predictable, low-budget movie for TV-consumption (Naked Gun 99 and 1/3: The Post-Final Insult). Here O.J. reprises his role as Nord-
berg, the bumbling undercover cop. This time, for rea-
sions known only to God, Nordberg snaps and goes bad.

He tries to commit the perfect crime, but can't seem to do so without leaving a trail of evidence—pointing in his direction. Would you believe an obsessed ex-husband (allegedly, allegedly) killing his ex-wife and her male companion make it past the first round of edits? Today, we're glad that legally bound to return the authors with this editorial comment: "It's been done." The only positive by-product of the Simpson tragedy is a resurgence of interest in and awareness of this all-too-
common form of abuse. A recent cover story in Time magazine featured Donna Ferrato's eerie black and white photographs. At first glance, the pictures were reminis-
cence of a domestic murder that occurred in California.

Recently, I prepared to teach a self-defense/personal safety class and marveled at the timing of the O.J. case. I have learned during the years I've taught this course that women must understand one thing: it's more likely you will be assaulted by someone you know than some-
one you don't know. I believe the story of Ethric is one of those cases: "What if a guy bothers me at a party?" "What if I think someone's following me?" "What if I keep unexpected people at my door?" Even though there's nothing he's done? We discuss many options. I also

remind of them preventive measures (such as locking car doors, and so on). We discuss basic precautions to get out of holds. We also practice simple kicks and punches. (And I always encourage them to get more training if they are serious about physical training.)

Usually before we close, a woman shares that she was once battered or that she was once attacked and how she eventually got out. I have heard many of these stories throughout the years. Too many. As we say goodbye, I remind women once more that attackers can be the least of our problems—they can even be relatives.

Last week, I came home after a long day of classes. I turned on the TV and was confronted with the omnipresent O.J. and I felt like Stussy. Rags boiled over. "Why the hell is the media glamorizing that? It's wrong with the families of these perpe-

trators?"

The late night phone call from my sister joined me out of a sound sleep. That she lives out East and often calls when the rates are lower is nothing new. "Are you sitting down?" she said. "Are you kidding? I'm barely awake," I grumbled. "I have some bad news," she said.

"Ethric has been accused of rape," I woke up.

I was there when Ethric came into the world, 16 years ago this month. From the moment he was born, I thought, "He's going to be the sexiest guy to ever walk the earth," his是有天后 of the single sens-
tional sounds of a doting aunt. His towhead sur-
preens the family and the nation. "handsome. Not just naturally, but that way. Early on, he loved and showed an inclina-
tion toward music—provided it had a great backbeat. He passed Rafl and Mr. R and R, and R&B.

And then, in the '80s, new wave and punk
got popular in this country. Ethric loved that, too. While the world was overwhelmed by the band, he exploded into Devo's "Whip It." Three-year-old Ethric joined the danc-
ing crowd and began moving in synch. His blond hair whirled around his head like bright-white bulls. The other dancers were so dumbfounded at the pint-sized head-banger's total immersion, that they stopped dancing and watched. When the song was complete.

Continued on next page

Letters

No trucks on Como Avenue

Dearest neighbors,

If you believe that the large trucks that roa-
long Como Avenue hurt the ambience of our neighbor-
ty, then the safety of our chil-
dren, there is now some-
things you can do about it. Como Avenue is a desig-
nated through truck route, and it should not be. The city has not kept its promise that Como Avenue would lose this designation when Energy Park Drive was complet-
ed. If we can gather up enough political will, I believe City Council Mem-
ber Bobbi Magerd will hold the city to its word.

If you are interested in this issue, please come to the St. Anthony Park Community Council Phys-
cial Planning Committee meeting on Thurs.,
April 8, at 5 p.m. City of-
ficials will be present to discuss this issue. Good attendance is essential to show the city’s ser-
ious and to promote meaningful discussion.

If you can't attend, write a letter to Bobbi Magerd with a copy to Abby

Struck at the St. Anthony Park Community Council. If you can't write, call one of them.

We can promote our neighborhood and protect lives by get-
ting behind this issue. Let’s do it.

Mary Ann Bernard,

St. Anthony Park

Fourth of July event in the red

Dear editor,

As reported in the Eagle last year, the cost of putting on the St. Anthony Park 4th of July celebra-
tion has increased dramati-
cally in recent years, due pri-
marily to mandatory permit and insurance requirements imposed by the city. Last year’s gener-
or response to the orga-
nization idea for donations has not been repeated to date. Both individual and group donations are down from last year’s levels.

While all donations are netted out in the 4th of July celebration is current-
ly in the red, and may lose for the first time in recent memory.

Anyone wishing to make a donation should send a check to the 4th of July Committee, P.O. Box 8062, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed.

Sandy McCune,

St. Anthony Park

Rescue allergy sufferers

Dear neighbors,

No fogging! Ragweed season is upon us once more.

You can be of help to the many community citi-
zens afflicted with these noxious weeds known as ragweed and goldenrod.

They are similar in appearance, have thin stems about 3.2 feet tall, with clusters of slender green leaves up to a crown of dark yellow. Some blossoms arranged in a cone shape. If you don’t know what these plants look like, ask your neighbor, seek out pic-
tures in your encyclo-
edia, or go to the library for information.

Minnesota, unlike other states, is remaining strong to have and enforce efforts minimizing the use of pesticides and goldenrod. Therefore we appeal to our neighbors to do their part to make our area less poiso-
nous for the sizable portion of our population suffering from discomfort and often-disabling rag-
weed and goldenrod allergies.

These weeds may appear in your backyard, in alleys behind your home, on the grounds of Luther Seminary, University of Minnesota and in other untended spots.

Thank you, individuals and organizations, for your caring follow-
through in cutting down, or at least managing, these weedy plants.

Marietta Spencer,

Falcon Heights

Anniversary issue was a keeper

Dear editor,

Congratulations on the 35th anniversary edition of the Eagle was really terrific!

Congratulations to you and all your dedicated members for the incred-
ible job of covering all of Falcon Heights News the fashion while doing all of the research necessary to so delightfully com-
memorate the paper’s founding.

Each year I look for the obvious commitment to excellence. It’s great for the community.

W. Andrew Ross

President, ParkBank
I'm willing to take a lie detector test. I don't know why she wouldn't say such a thing." He grabbed the newspaper, he was glib about providing a high Michael J. Fox a run for his money.

The last time I visited my family, two years ago, a distant relative remarked about the resemblance between Erich and me. But my affinity for Erich is more than skin deep. He's always shared my interests and is very open to learning new things. During that particular visit, I took him to the local women's bookstore. He spent more time looking at the posters on the wall than at the books. One, in particular, caught his eye. "What is Take Back The Night?" I explained that this event helped make aware women that child abuse in this society are often the targets of violence. He simply nodded and looked reflective. Later we stopped at a coffeehouse. "This one is one of the most interesting places I have heard," Erich said. "Thanks, Natalie." I added and I hoped for peace between this boy with whom I shared, interests, laughs, and so much more would also claim at least some of your values as his own.

Can this happy, smiling, joking Erich be the same boy who has been accused of raping a 14-year-old girl into the woods and raping her at gunpoint? The details of this alleged assault are sketchy, which provides a strange ending to a lot of questions. (It wasn't reported until a year or so later and the ensuing alleged harassment took place at a time when Erich wasn't in school.)

"Erich, would you tell me what happened? I asked him on the phone. "I didn't do it, Natalie."

Bugle needs office space

The Park Bugle must move its office no later than October 1. We can use about 600 sq. ft. of space that is easily accessible. It needs to be somewhere within our distribution area of North St. Anthony Park, South St. Anthony Park, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale and North- west Como Park. Anyone who has inexpensive space to rent, please call 646-5369. We welcome any ideas, too.
Grants will boost Lauderdale projects

By Julie Lehr

Two separate grants totaling almost $100,000 have been awarded to the City of Lauderdale as part of the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money administered by Ramsey County.

Lauderdale will receive $35,000 for city park improvements, including new playground equipment and construction of a handicapped-accessible trail to "link the parking lot to the playground equipment," according to City Administrator Kathleen Miller. The city had requested $210,000 to cover more comprehensive park improvements.

However, the CDBG committee that makes recommendations to the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners approved only the $35,000, which nevertheless will allow "significant improvements," Miller said.

A second grant of $60,000—about half the requested amount—will fund a water main extension project to provide a more adequate water supply to the businesses on 33rd Avenue, bordering Minneapolis. Lauderdale has been working with Minneapolis to change the "dead end" water mains that currently exist.

"We have an inadequate water supply and there should be a fire," Miller explained. The city has begun work on both projects funded by the grants. CDBG funds must be spent and all projects completed by the end of the calendar year.

A request for proposals (RFP) for the playground equipment was scheduled to be sent out the week of July 18, as the Bugle went to press. Miller said a joint powers agreement between Lauderdale and Minneapolis has to be hammered out "to set the water main work in motion." Once that is accomplished, the project is expected to proceed quickly, with Minneapolis handling construction.

A third grant application to cover costs of providing access to water lines for the city garage was denied. "We were applying for some real basic needs. It's great when we receive money for even a portion of the projects," Miller said.

Day camp for kids teaches safety

Children ages 9 to 11 who live in Falcon Heights or Lauderdale may register for the North Metro Safety Camp, a day camp designed to enhance a child's knowledge of safety through a variety of fun activities.

The camp will be Aug. 17 and 18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Roseville Activity Center, 2800 Arona St. The cost is $22 per child and preregistration by Aug. 10 is required.

Typical topics will include first aid, emergency weather safety, bike safety, fire safety, etc. Participants will be divided into teams and rotate through various stations. The fee includes snacks, lunches, barbecue dinner, speakers and T-shirts.

For more information, call Roseville Activity Center, 628-0088.

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FIELD TRIPS • SHARING • FRIENDS • FUN
Al Gore recruits local expert to chair national family conference

By Padmaja Seshadri

When Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper staged their third "Family Reunion" conference recently in Nashville, Tenn., Martha Farrell Erickson from the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus was called upon to lend her expertise. Erickson is the coordinator of the Children, Youth and Family Consortium, a unique project that serves as a national model for providing resources to children and families facing problems. Erickson and the consortium were brought to the vice president's attention through Sen. John Glenn's daughter, Lyn.

Glenn had researched the topic of parent/child attachment and had read Erickson's articles. Gore asked Erickson to brief him about the consortium's work and later asked her to chair the conference.

Previously, the Gores, along with the Tennessee Department of Social Services, have sponsored two other "Family Reunion" conferences focusing on how various social service agencies can better assist parents. The theme of the third conference, held July 11, was "Family Reunion III: Role of Men in Children's Lives." The university consortium was a co-sponsor.

Founded in 1991, the consortium provides a vital link between the University of Minnesota and its various departments and Minnesota communities in an effort to address critical health, education, and social policy concerns and improve the well-being of Minnesota children, youth and families.

According to Erickson, ideas for a consortium had been around for a while as there has been a need for resources in relation to children, youth and families. Richard Weinberg, director of the Institute of Child Development, was instrumental in making the vision a reality. The consortium set out to connect various university departments in order to organize research-based and community-based efforts to solve problems relating to children, youth and families. The consortium has grown over time, bringing various university departments to work together with and for the community at large.

"Kids—Handle With Care," an anti-smoking program in Red Wing, Minn., is a good example of the collaboration between various groups. It is a unique three-year research project supported by the consortium, Minnesota Extension Service, and the Family Research Laboratory of the University of New Hampshire. The purpose of the project is to increase parents' awareness of physical punishment and use of alternatives for disciplining children.

The consortium offered a network of experts to speak to families in Red Wing and provided various resources for the families including a family sociologist who reviewed research on the effects of physical punishment on children. The program also involved schools, child protection services, early childhood family education, clergy, public health resources, Head Start and other services.

The direct participation of citizens in projects like "Kids—Handle With Care" is fast making the consortium a model for other states. The consortium also is gaining attention through its Electronic Clearinghouse.

The Electronic Clearinghouse developed by the consortium is currently being used both nationally and internationally. "The purpose of the clearinghouse is to serve as a broker of information and resources while keeping sight of issues in Minnesota," said Erickson.

The Electronic Clearinghouse database accesses previously unavailable information about children and families to agencies and citizens throughout Minnesota and abroad. A user can easily access publications on raising children and sustaining families information on classes and workshops on child and family issues and research studies from a few topics.

The consortium is willing to work with Fargo readers who are interested in accessing information on children, youth and family issues. To find out more about the consortium or how you can access the Electronic Clearinghouse, contact the Children, Youth, and Family Consortium, 626-1212.

THANKS 4TH OF JULY VOLUNTEERS!

These people made our neighborhood party possible. Please thank them personally for their help.

Alex Aulin
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Bob & Mary Beck
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Barb & Rich Cain
Linda Campbell
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Alex & Dave & Peter Dougan
Kurt & Katherine Ekholm
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Christine Fricker
Tom & Leslie Frost
Libby Gierer
Gail Greeting
Joe Gerritsen
KJ Kri Gove
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Ricardo Villanueva
Al & Eleanor Weber
Steve & Kathy Wellington
Jeff & Sally Wilkins
Tim Williamson
Nevis & Diane Young
Carol Zapf

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Sandy McClure, Tony & Judy Schumacher, Joan Dow Strey, Mike & Beth Peterson, Steve McNally and Kent & Katherine Ekholm for the many, many hours they put in to make the 4th possible.

THE BAD NEWS: THE 4TH IS IN THE RED!

To date, the 4th of July event is running on a deficit due to increased costs and decreased donations. Send your donation to the Fourth of July Committee, P.O. Box 8002, St. Paul, MN 55102—or plan to add a donation to your membership dues when you receive the SAPA mailing in August.
HOT NIGHT
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Sales tax allocation proposal from 1

specified larger boards.
One criticism of the Coleman
proposal was that it has no dis-

TRITIC planning council represen-
tation. That raised concerns in
neighborhoods without existing
community development corpo-
rations or non-profit housing
developers. The Megard propos-
al does include two district
council representatives.

All of the proposals call for
members of the financial com-
munity, community develop-
ment representatives, for-profit
developers and neighborhood
business representatives.
A board member with job train-
ing and education expertise is
also sought in some proposals,
including the Megard proposal.

Megard is also proposing that
all board members be St. Paul
residents.

• Eligible projects. Any public
or private entity located within
or doing business in St. Paul is
eligible for use of sales tax pro-
ceeds. Also, “neighborhood
strategies or projects located
within the legal boundaries of
the City of St. Paul shall be eligi-
ble,” according to the Megard
proposal.

Megard’s proposal also states
that “any activity not leading
directly to the completion of a
capital project is ineligible.”

Most of the proposals for use
of sales tax proceeds in city
neighborhoods share the same
goals. All call for rehabilitation
of housing stock, improvement
or stabilization of retail, com-
mercial or manufacturing busi-
nesses, and the building of
neighborhood community
development capacity.

One issue that has been debat-
ed during the past year is
whether sales tax proceeds
spent in neighborhoods should
be allocated with the idea of
building the city’s tax base. This
idea provoked arguments at the
Neighborhood Caucus, as some
members thought such a goal
might not be practical. Megard
has included it in her proposal.

She has also included such
recommendations as “create
living wage jobs,” a goal stated
in the Coleman proposal and
“provide job training.”

• Bonus points for proposal
projects. All of the proposals
call for the allocation board to
review projects, and make rec-
ommendations to the mayor
and City Council. Most call for
two funding cycles per year.

Of the sales tax allocation pro-
posals, the Megard plan goes
into the most detail on bonus
credit. She has suggested extra
credit for programs with a con-
sensus of neighborhood sup-
port. Positive impacts on the
city’s property tax base, envi-
ronment of the affected neigh-
borhood, parking or transporta-
tion systems, and area small
businesses would also merit
bonus credit.

Yet another argument for
bonus credit is a proposed pro-
gram’s ability to leverage addi-
tional private or public funds or
resources.

Proposals involving loans
would also receive bonus credit.
In discussions of the Coleman
proposal, many people ques-
tioned the amount of funding
that would be set aside in a
reversing loan fund. Megard,
who was a community organizer
for several years before taking
city office in January, has point-
ed out that many non-profit loan
funds go unspent because of the
difficulty organizations have in
obtaining and repaying loans.
She also suggested that pro-
posals vying for sales tax fund-

ING lose credit if the sales tax
proceeds would displace exist-
ing funding sources, or supple-
ment other capital funding pro-
gams.

This addresses concerns
raised by people who have
worked through such city pro-
grams as the capital improve-
ment budget process, or the for-
mer Neighborhood Partnership
Program. Some longtime com-
munity activists have argued
that sales tax proceeds are a
unique resource, and shouldn’t
be used in place of existing city
efforts.

“This resolution is just the
beginning of the [City Council]
discussion,” Megard told other
members of the City Council
Finance Committee in late June.
“I think we do need to take our
time and discuss all of the issues.”

Jane McClure is the reporter
for the Neighborhood and Com-
munity Press Association’s
Neighborhood News Service.

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The ladies of Lyngblomsten "shop 'til they drop" once a month with program coordinator Geri Rutz, right, who doubles as their driver.

Seniors

By Sheri Rumm

It's a relatively small group that boards the Lyngblomsten bus this morning. Often the 12-seater is filled to capacity for this particular excursion. "Just the diehards today," one rider mentions. "That gives us more room for our purchases then," another claims.

The bus's destination? Garage sales. Once a month, the Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center invites seniors to participate in what is surely one of Minnesota's great summer pastimes.

"I'm looking for a bench to go with the French Provincial vanity table I found last month," Verna Wendmacher informs the other shoppers.

Helen Vogel pipes up that a friend requested "a good-looking man with lots of money." "We all want that," is the reply.

The monthly garage sale excursion began a few years ago and became an instant hit. Shoppers pay a buck to ride the bus. It usually departs at 9 a.m. and hops from sale to sale in the neighboring communities with a stop for lunch around noon. Geri Rutz is the program coordinator at Lyngblomsten Community Senior Center and usual-

30 trees planted at Job Corps Center

A June 29 ceremony was held to plant the last of 30 new trees on the grounds of the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center on Snelling Avenue.

Jointly sponsored by the Job Corps and the District 10 Councilon Community Council, the ceremony marked the 50th anniversary of the Job Corps on the national level. According to District 10 Community Organizer

Julie Holl, the trees planted represent "30 years of second chances" for Job Corps students.

The plantings were made possible through a $3,000 Urban and Community Forestry Challenge grant obtained through the joint efforts of District 10 and the Job Corps. The grant is from the State Department of Natural Resources.

body science

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HEY KIDS

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE OF THE SUMMER!

Now that you have had the summer to practice your musical talents, juggling tricks, or other creative and entertaining skills, come and show them off at St. Anthony Park Home's Talent Show. This event will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, September 7, in conjunction with our 4th Annual County Fair. There is no entry fee and a $50 Savings Bond will go to the first place winner. Other prizes will be awarded to the 2nd and 3rd place winners. All interested youth should come in to fill out an entry form or call Susan at 664-7480 for details. Deadline for registration is Friday, August 19.

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"power tools," with the woodworker providing the power.

Visitors may enter their vegetable gardens in a Gardeners’ Day
competition on Sun., Aug. 21. Also find out about uses for all
types of garden produce—from flower arranging to herb drying.
The Twin Cities Hobby Keepers
will be there with their
vines.

The vital chore of preserving the season’s bounty through the winter will be shown on Sun., Aug. 28, Preserving Day. This was a way of life to farmers and rural folks in the 19th century.

The Gibbs Farm Museum is a national historic site. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children. For more information, call 646-8629.

Gibbs Farm events

The four Sundays in August will bring four different celebrations to the historic Gibbs Farm Museum at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur Avenues. All will take place from noon to 4 p.m.

On Wedding Day, Sun., Aug. 7, a summer wedding of the 1800s will be recreated. The ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m., after which visitors are invited for refreshments and house tours.

Woodworking Day is Sun., Aug. 14. The Gibbs Farm woodworking shop has many 19th century tools available for visitors to try. The free Summer Fun Day will be celebrated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wed., Aug. 3, at the Garden Terrace in front of the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Free ice cream, watermelon and recreational activities are the focus of this day.

A more serious look at world events will take place on Tues., Aug. 9, from noon to 1 p.m. when the community is invited to join The Foodgame. This is a unique way to gain an understanding of the feelings, values, decision-making processes and policies that govern food access. This event is also free. For more information, call 625-6955.

LAUDERDALE

Run, walk or roll for Goodwill

Goodwill/Easter Seal of Minnesotas is looking for local businesses ready to have a good time supporting Goodwill. On Sept. 10 and 11, teams from across the region will run, walk and roll in the 24-hour relay to benefit Goodwill/Easter Seal at the National Sports Center in Blaine.

The 24-hour relay is an opportunity for companies to show their team spirit, creativity and concern for the community. The event is sponsored by Uniglobe Travel and Century 21.

During the relay, at least one member of each 20-person team must run, walk or roll on the outdoor track. The event is open to everyone from weekend walkers to wheelchair athletes. Music, entertainment, food and camping accommodations will be provided.

To enter the 24-hour relay, teams must submit an entry fee and raise a minimum amount of pledges. Call Jackie Phelan of Goodwill/Easter Seal at 646-2691 or ext. 178, for a complete information packet.

Music in the Park

The Music in the Park series is the recipient of an $8,000 grant from The McKnight Foundation of Minnesota. The grant is for operating support to the organization in providing chamber music concerts. It was approved June 10 as one of 88 grants totaling more than $6 million. Approximately $1.8 million was given to arts organizations to "improve access to and quality of the arts in Minneso-

Julie Himmelfarb of St. Anthony Park is the artistic director and founder of the Music in the Park series.

Rivertown Trading expanding in Woodbury

Although the company’s corporate headquarters and telephone order operations will remain in the Westgate Industrial Center in South St. Anthony Park, the Rivertown Trading Company is expanding its operations in Woodbury next summer. At that time, the company’s new 200,000-square-foot distribution facility is expected to be completed.

Rivertown Trading Company is a national mail-order catalog business affiliated with nonprofit corporations, such as Minnesota Public Radio and public television. Among its most widely distributed catalogs are "Wired, a Catalog for Friends and Fans of Public Radio," and "Signals," related to public tele-

The company had annual sales of $130 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Continued on next page
MPCA sponsors meeting on environmental cleanup plans

This summer and fall, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) will clean up three environmentally contaminated sites in the Highway 280 Industrial Corridor: The Archer Daniels Midland site, the Chicago-Northwestern (Repulic Creosote) site and the Valentine Clark site. The MPCA is sponsoring a community meeting to explain the cleanup plans Mon., Aug. 1, at 7 p.m., at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave.

Library events

Special family programs are set for 7 p.m. on Thursdays during August at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library, 2245 Como Ave. Sponsored by the Library Association, the four programs have multi-cultural themes and are designed for all ages:

August 4: Celeste Raspani presents “I Never Saw Another Butterfly” a program based on her book of children’s poetry from a concentration camp near Prague, with slides of children’s art work.

August 11: Regina Laroche presents Afro-Caribbean stories, music and dance in a high-energy format including audience participation.

August 18: Jessica Zoehlke presents “Swimming with Isabeau,” a staged reading of the story of a young Brazilian Indian girl who lived with Zoehlke.

COMO PARK

Northwest Como Rec. Center

Northwest Como Rec. Center's summer picnic will be held on Sat., Aug. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Northwest Como ball teams will play their final games of the season, plus there will be food, music, and games.

Back by popular demand will be Water Wars, the game in which you can launch water balloons at a friend. A new attraction will be “Red Hot Summer Patrol,” a roller blade group, sponsored by Coca Cola. Its members will be on hand from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with their demonstration: team, rollerblade giveaways, and more.

Join your friends during the first week of August for “Summer in the Cities.” A 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. summer camp. Activities include games, crafts, songs and daily swimming at the YMCA. Transportation and lunch is included for $30 for the entire week. Register by calling 298-5813.

Full sports registrations will be held on Aug. 1, 3, 9 and 11 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Summer hours at Northwest Como Rec. Center are Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Fri., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 298-5813 for more information.

AARP meeting

The Midway-Highland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thurs., Aug. 14, at 1 p.m., at Lymphonates Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave. A social hour will follow the program, which will include installation of officers by Grace Miller, Duluth district director. Visitors are welcome.

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Arts Calendar

Center Garden Terrace:
Aug. 3: Tony Hauser, flamenco
and Brazilian guitar
Aug. 10: Mihir, superlusion of all
that is heard
Aug. 17: Dan Newton, Zydeco
and Cajun accordion
The public is invited to enjoy
the following free concerts at
Como Lakeside Pavilion: at 7:30 p.m., unless another time is
noted:
Sat., July 30: New Hope Baptist
Church Choir, 1 p.m.
Sun., July 31: Como Pops
Orchestra, 3 p.m., Lake
Country Sweet Adelines,
7:30 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 1: "The Fiddler on
the Roof" free dress rehearsal
Tues., Aug. 2: Minnesota Brass
Works
Wed., Aug. 3: Minnesota State
Band
Sun., Aug. 7: Como Pops Orches-
tra, 3 p.m.; Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 8: North Suburban
Community Band
Tues., Aug. 9: St. Paul Police
Band
Wed., Aug. 10: Minnesota State
Band
Sun., Aug. 14: Como Pops
Orchestra, 3 p.m.; Wolves
and Ravens, 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Aug. 15: Ralph Hepola
Band
Tues., Aug. 16: St. Anthony Park
Community Band
Wed., Aug. 17: Minnesota State
Band
Sun., Aug. 21: Como Pops
Orchestra, 3 p.m.; Hymn
Sing, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 22: Will Hale
Tues., Aug. 23: St. Paul Barber-
shop Chorus
Wed., Aug. 24: Arthur Lee
Sun., Aug. 28: Como Pops
Orchestra Fundraiser, 3 p.m.;
Kenwood Chamber Orches-
tra, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 4: Hymn Sing

Film
Free movies will be shown at
the University of Minnesota
St. Paul Student Center Theater,
2017 Belvidere St., on Fridays,
at 7:30 p.m.
July 29: In the Name of the
Father
Aug. 5: Raising Arizona
Aug. 12: The Commitments
Aug. 19: The Muppet Movie
For more information, call
624-3742.

Visual Art
"Floored: A Runner Show
Exhibition by Nine Textile
Artists," continues through
Aug. 19 at the Raymond Avenue
Gallery, 751 Raymond Ave. The
exhibit, which features the work of
nine nationally-recognized
weavers and design artists, is a
demonstration of different
approaches to the designing of
"long runners."
Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
For more information, call
Joseph Brown at 644-8206.

"Rinimal Play, Divine Muse:
Dolls by Artists," is on display
at the Paul Whitney Larson
Gallery through Aug. 12. The
show features a variety of
inter-pretive works by 21 U. S. artists
referencing the human figure.
Techniques used range from
beadwork and crochets to sewn
and painted fabric and clay
works.
On Fri., Aug. 12, from 7 to
9 p.m., an evening of storytelling
will be dedicated to storytelling
of women and their history with
dolls.
The gallery is located in the
St. Paul Campus Student Center
of the University of Minnesota,
and is open from 10 a.m. to
4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. There is no
charge for admission.
Community Calendar

JULY

28 Thurs.  
Toastmasters, St. Paul Campus North Central Forestry Experimental Station, 11:30 a.m.  Call Mary Elsawie, 642-1254. Every Thurs.  
Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social, Falcon Heights Community Park, Cleveland at Roselawn, 6-8:30 p.m.

29 Fri.  
Bookmobile at Seal Hill Rise, 11 a.m. — noon. Also Fri., Aug. 12 & 26.

30 Sat.  
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for August, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.—noon.

AUGUST

1 Mon.  
Minnesota Pollution Control Agency community meeting on cleanup actions planned for Hwy. 280 Industrial Corridor, St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Call 647-9446 or 770-2546. Every Mon.

2 Tues.  
Toastmasters, Hewlett Packard, 2035 W. Larpenteur, 7:30 a.m. Call Don Arndt, 641-9525. Every Tues.

3 Wed.  
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Parent-child play group, South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave., 10-11:30 a.m. Call 646-6896. Every Wed.

Midway Mid-day Toastmasters, MDI, 670 Pelham Blvd., noon-1 p.m. Also Wed., July 20. Call Dave Breidenberg, 645-4621.  
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

4 Thurs.  
St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5 p.m.

Multicultural program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Celebrate Raspanti presents "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

5 Fri.  
Falcon Heights/ Landerdale recycling day.  
Falcon Heights/ Landerdale recycling day. Films for children at St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Also Aug. 12, 19 & 26.

6 Sat.  
Summer Picnic, Northwest Como Rec Center, Hamline & Hoyt, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

7 Sun.  
Wedding Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon—4 p.m.

Linoosa Home Ice Cream Social & White Elephant Sale, 2040 Como Ave., 2:30—4:30 p.m.

8 Mon.  
Como Park recycling day.

Park Press Inc. board of directors, Parkbank, 7-7:15 a.m.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

9 Tues.  
Falcon Heights Human Rights Commission, City Hall, 2077 W. Larpenteur, 7 p.m. Call 644-5050.  
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

10 Wed.  
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Bookmobile at Hamline & Hoyt, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Also Wed., Aug. 24.  
St. Anthony Park Community Council Town Meeting on Hwy. 280 noise barriers, St. Anthony Park Library, 7 p.m.

11 Thurs.  
Multicultural program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Regina Larooch presents Afro-Caribbean stories, music & dance.

14 Sun.  
Woodworking Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon—4 p.m.

16 Tues.  
District 10 Community Council, 7 p.m. Call 644-3880 for location.

17 Wed.  
Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

Block Nurse Program, Inc. board of directors, Park Bank, 2265 Como, 4-6 p.m. Call 339-7774.  
Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

18 Thurs.  
Midway-Highland Chapter 930, American Association of Retired Persons, Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1415 Almond Ave., 1 p.m.

Multicultural program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Jessica Zuehlke presents "Swimming with Isabeau."

19 Fri.  
Falcon Heights/ Landerdale recycling day.

20 Sat.  
Contradancing, Oddfellows Hall, 2380 Hamden, 8 p.m. Call 642-9118.

21 Sun.  
Gardener's Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon—4 p.m.

22 Mon.  
Como Park recycling day.

Falconeers Senior Club, Falcon Heights City Hall, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 488-3361 or 644-0055.

23 Tues.  
Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut, 7:30 p.m.

24 Wed.  
St. Anthony Park recycling day.

Leisure Center, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing & Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

St. Anthony Park Community Council Environmental Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 7 p.m.

25 Thurs.  
Minnesota State Fair begins, and runs through Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 5.

Multicultural program for children, St. Anthony Park Library, 2245 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Notando Vulu, African American folk tales.

27 Sat.  
Fare SHARE distribution and registration for September, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, 8-10:30 a.m., call 644-6804; Holy Childhood Church, 10 a.m.—noon.

28 Sun.  
Preserving Day, Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland at Larpenteur Avenue, noon—4 p.m.

Items for the September Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m. Mon., August 15.

The Community Calendar is sponsored monthly by

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REASONABLE RATES
Obituaries

George Calander

George E. Calander, a resident of Falcon Heights and Tatum Street, died on July 5, 1994. He was 95 years of age.

Calander was a 75-year member of the American Legion Post 558 and a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

Preceded in death by his wife, Bernice, he is survived by his daughters, Judy Johnson of St. Paul and Sandy Sokol of Rochester; his grandchildren, Jayneta Johnson and Scott, Robert, Laura and Susan Sokol; and several nieces and nephews.

Michael Deacy

Michael G. Deacy was stillborn on June 28, 1994. His family lives in the Como Park neighborhood and they are parishioners at Holy Childhood Catholic Church.

Michael was the son of Gregory and Barbara Deacy; the brother of Sarah, Anna, Joseph and Christopher; and the grandson of Gregory Deacy, Sr. and Kenneth and Judith Wiethe.

Carol Faust

Carol Leatha Faust, 80, a St. Anthony Park resident since 1929, died on July 9, 1994. She had lived at St. Anthony Park Home for two months after an illness of a year.

She was born in Oakes, North Dakota, on Feb. 5, 1914.

Faust is survived by her brother, Alan W. Uhl; a niece, Lyn Uhl of Vadnais Heights, and a nephew, Alan Uhl Jr. of Shoreview; a grandniece and a great-nephew.

Jennie Hohenhanter

Jennie Hohenhanter died on June 20, 1994, at the age of 87. She was a resident of Lauderdale.

Hohenhanter was preceded in death by her husband, John. She is survived by her daughters, Judith Murphy and Gail Strain, both of Lauderdale; her grandchildren, Craig Murphy, Kim Wojack, Linda Cox, Kelly Cappelluti and Michelle Strain; three great-grandchildren; and her sister, Verna Moss.

Agnes Johnson

Agnes M. Johnson died on June 20, 1994, at 93 years of age. She had lived recently in the Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Johnson was preceded in death by her husband, Sydney. She is survived by a son, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Abelene Lindgren

Abelene N. Lindgren died on June 18, 1994. She was 99 years old and a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert, and her daughter, Arlene Leaf, Lindgren is survived by her daughter. Lois Schaal of St. Paul; sons, Stanley Lindgren of Golden Valley and Allan Lindgren of Minneapolis; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Palma Lindholm

Palma L. Lindholm died at 86 years of age on June 28, 1994. She was a resident of St. Anthony Park.

Lindholm is survived by her husband, Anton; a cousin; and several nieces and nephews.

Frances Sandahl

Frances S. Sandahl died on July 1, 1994. She was 88 years old and a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Sandahl was preceded in death by her husband, John; a brother, Royal Waldron; a sister, Emily Walters; and a great-granddaughter, Angela Sandahl. Survivors include her children, John Sandahl, Jerald Sandahl, and Margaret Thomas; her grandchildren, Terri Thomas, Ruth May, John, Mark, Mary and James Sandahl; great-grandchildren, Erik, James, and Matthew May, Leah Mathews and Jacob Sandahl; a brother, Dr. John Walters; and several nieces and nephews.

Ruth Schilling

Ruth M. Schilling, the first woman to chair the Children's Home Society of Minnesota and an honorary lifetime director, died of pneumonia on June 15, 1994. She was 97 years of age and a former St. Anthony Park resident on Grantham Street.

Schilling grew up in Minneapolis. She married Paul A. Schilling, who became president and chairman of Waldorf Paper Company. She was a director of the Minnesota Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Club. The Schillings were benefactors of several organizations, including Hamline University, Mayo Clinic, Concordia College, House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Midway Hospital and Presbyterian Homes.

Survivors include her daughter, Jean Chocley of Cleveland, Ohio, and Naples, Florida; her sons, Paul Schilling of Cottage Grove and Carefree, Arizona; and Hugh Schilling of St. Paul; 11 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Paul Schuler

Paul L. Schuler died at age 97 on May 22, 1994. He was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center in the Como Park area.

Schuler had retired after more than 40 years with The Theo Hamm Brewing Company, where he was personnel director and sales manager. He was a member of American Legion Post 358.

Preceded in death by his wife, Edina Schuler, he is survived by his son, Paul W. Schuler of Little Canada; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.
Freebies

The Bugle doesn’t charge for your ad to give away an item.
FREE: Get free pickets for fence—cedar, 3 foot. 646-2503.
FREE: Hi-back leather swivel office chair; upholstered rocker—several reupholstering. 489-0296.
FREE: 6 ft. redwood picnic table, 2 benches. 646-9826.
FREE: Medical equipment: Adjustable walker, quad cane, grab-railing, bed, adjustable commode. 644-5886.
FREE: 2-1/2” gravel: approx. 2 cubic yards, unused. 646-6598.
FREE: King-size waterbed complete with frame, deck, mattress, heater and headboard. 645-3918.

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Notices

AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 9 p.m. St. Paul Lutheran Church. Call 770-2466 or 647-9445.

Housing

FOR RENT: One/two bedroom, 1335-69 Eastis. 640-4250 month. Call Donna 466-9650.
WANT TO RENT 1 or 2 bedroom duplexes or 4plex in the park. Single female owner. No pets. Call 644-1154.
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NORTHWEST COMO HOME WANTED! To buy 3/4 bedroom home. Must be well-maintained. Brian or Pat 647-0454.
FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartment available in North St. Anthony Park house, separate entrance. Easy walking to U of M, Paul Campbell and major bus routes. Quiet residential street. No pets. Non-smokers only. 645-4990, call prior to visit. Available Sept. 25, 642-9145.

Wanted

WANTED: OLD TOYS-cast iron, die cast, tin. 644-1866
WANTED: Velociraptor dinosaur mask. 646-2590.

Child Care

EXPECTANT MOM looking for living, quality care—Mon-Fri (05 hours/week) infant care in our SAP home or yours, starting January/February 1985. Nancy 641-1631.

For Sale

MOVING SALE, 2342 HiLedge Ave., Aug. 4, 5, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Trucks could be banned from part of Raymond Ave. in So. St. Anthony

By Kristin Cooper

Seventeen years after initial consideration by the St. Anthony Park Community Council, it appeared likely that a resolution will go before the St. Paul City Council to ban truck traffic on Raymond Avenue in South St. Anthony Park.

The issue was first discussed in 1977 and was included in the District 12 comprehensive plan approved by the city in 1983.

According to community council records, more recently, the discussion of truck traffic on Raymond Avenue was revived, but after initial efforts by former City Council Member Paula Macabee, the matter languished.

The resolution to ban trucks came back to life, however, when current City Council Member Bobbi Megard wrote recently to the community council about repudiating its support.

According to figures cited by Megard, as many as 500 trucks per day use Raymond Avenue between Hamden Avenue and Territorial Road, an area zoned residential.

The proposed resolution would require trucks to use Hamden Avenue as a route from the highways and from University Avenue to industrial sites to the northeast.

The Community Council passed the resolution in support of Megard's request, but not without hearing the protests of the Minnesota Transport Service Association (MTSA) President Abe Rosenthal.

The MTSA is a statewide nonprofit trade association for transport industries located in the Griggs-Midway building on University Avenue.

Rosenthal said the resolution was moving ahead with no comprehensive study of the consequences of moving the truck traffic off Raymond and onto Hamden Avenue.

"My group and the industry are not involved," he said. "You haven't got the facts and the city doesn't have the facts." He said the move would create safety concerns on Hamden Avenue and increase travel time for trucks.

He urged that the council wait with the resolution until a complete study could be done and other options explored. He said if the resolution appeared before the City Council, his group would be prepared with figures on added costs and safety hazards. He also threatened to remonstrate to the city as co-defendant if any lawsuits were filed because of accidents on Hamden Avenue.

Community council members were critical of Rosenthal's case. While Rosenthal said he was not aware of the issue until he received a copy of Megard's letter to June, Community Council Member Ellen Walters said a letter had been distributed to local businesses through the Midway Chamber of Commerce in October 1991. (Rosenthal said he is not a member of the Midway Chamber of Commerce.) In addition, Walters said a survey about the issue was sent to residents in late 1992, and a related article appeared in the Bugle. Walters argued several other points, including:

- City officials are convinced that safety problems would be worse on Hamden Avenue;
- Traffic counts on Raymond Avenue are conservative;
- The council has not heard any comments from Hamden Avenue residents about truck travel on their street;
- Half as many vehicles travel on Hamden as on Raymond as of a year ago, and;
- The concrete triangle on Hamden Avenue was created specifically to help trucks turn.

Waters added that she had driven both routes and was "hard pressed to add a minute" driving time by using Hamden Avenue. A few council members added that they use Hamden Avenue as a shortcut to University Avenue.

While Rosenthal said business- men in the area still feel him to be on the right track, a Community Council member with connections to area businesses said it really just comes down to inconvenience for the truckers. A representative from Megard's office said the issue was scheduled for discussion by the Midway Chamber of Commerce and that some council members might have dated resolutions for the Community Council to consider.

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Cromwell and Bayless Place. 644-4502
Saturday Mass: 7 pm
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and 8:30 am at Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Daily Mass: 7 am at the Parish Center
Holy Days Mass: 7 am. 12:00 noon, 5:30 pm at the Hi-Rise

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2136 Carter at Chelsea. 645-3658
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8 am Holy Eucharist Rite I
9:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite II
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9:15 - 10 am Education Hour for All Ages

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