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VILLAGER

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MSP officials get an earful over airplanes

Despite recent doubling, St. Paul still gets a small percentage of all flights

by Jane McClure

Air traffic noise got more people's attention in St. Paul this summer and fall when more than twice the number of planes flew over local neighborhoods en route to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP).

More than 60 people attended a meeting of the Highland Area Community Council (HACC) on November 6 to discuss airport noise and learn more about future air traffic trends. District 64B state Representative Michael Paymar co-sponsored the meeting with HACC.

"This past summer, I think we all were jarred by the

number of jets flying overhead," said Paymar. He said his office received dozens of letters and phone calls from area residents complaining about the increase in noise.

Several residents who attended the meeting described awakening to the sound of late-night and early morning flights. "At one point we thought, 'OK, call the real estate agent. We've got to move,'" one man said.

Although there has been a marked increase in air traffic over St. Paul in the past year, Roy Fuhrmann, manager of aviation noise programs for the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), said

Airport/see page 4



Off-road vehicle. Alan Frankel of Highland Park takes one last look at his car's precarious perch before heading off to work on foot last Thursday. Frankel's station wagon ended up on these rocks when he had to swerve to avoid two vehicles that had become stuck in the snow near the bottom of Davern Hill. Photo by Mike Long.

Corrections veteran sees cyclical progress in prison system

by Dave Page

Bruce McManus isn't one to mince words.

As the man in who led the team that designed Minnesota's maximum-security prison at Oak Park Heights in the mid-1970s, McManus had to appear before a legislative committee to request more money for the project. Half the money allocated for the prison had already been spent and the footings hadn't even been poured.

"We can bring in bulldozers and cover the work we've done so far," McManus told the committee, "or you can appropriate more money. So, gentlemen, build it or bury it."

McManus' candor may have stung the leg-

islators, but they allocated the extra money. It brought the cost of construction to \$100,000 per bed, making Oak Park Heights the most expensive prison in the country when it opened.

McManus believes it was money well spent. No one has escaped from the prison, and no one has been killed. "Oak Park Heights is well run by highly competent managers," he said. "It still works very well."

Last month, McManus was named Corrections Person of the Year by the Minnesota Corrections Association (MCA). The Mendota Heights resident has worked in corrections for 41 years, including stints as a prison guard, caseworker, supervisor, associate war-

den, warden, assistant commissioner and deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Corrections.

"In every position Bruce has held, he's always worked for a more just system," said Carole Smith, executive director of the MCA. "Bruce is fair and ethical. Sometimes he comes off as gruff, but he can't hide his tenderness and sense of humor."

McManus is gratified by the MCA's recognition, particularly since it comes from his colleagues. The Corrections Person of the Year is chosen by five past presidents of the MCA from a pool of nominees submitted by the association's 1,100 members.

McManus is now serving as executive di-

rector of Reentry Services, a nonprofit organization that helps inmates make the transition from life on the inside to life on the outside. Besides operating three halfway houses in St. Paul, Reentry Services contracts to perform the lab work for drug tests required of certain parolees and people in treatment programs.

McManus is most proud of Reentry's community service component, which puts two supervised crews to work seven days a week planting trees, picking up trash or helping out at Ramsey County impound lots, recycling centers and Second Harvest food bank.

McManus/see page 5

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Plans for Ford Bridge reconstruction aired

by Jane McClure

Plans for the reconstruction of the Ford Parkway Bridge will finally be available for review when the Highland Area Community Council (HACC) convenes at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 4, at the Hillcrest Recreation Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy. Community council members had expected to see the plans on November 6, but are still waiting for officials from the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) and Hennepin and Ramsey counties to choose a preferred alternative.

After testing by bridge consultants Wiss, Janney, Elstner (WJE) and months of study by the Ford Parkway Bridge Task Force, five options for bridge reconstruction were narrowed to two:

- An \$8.7 million bridge rehabilitation project. The bridge deck framing would be retained, most expansion joints and bearings would be eliminated, and the sidewalk bracket would be reconstructed. Deteriorated concrete below the bridge deck also would be repaired. The bridge deck would have four 11-foot traffic lanes, two 6-foot bicycle lanes and two 8-foot sidewalks. The

project would take 12 to 18 months to complete and two traffic lanes would remain open at all times. This option is supported by Hennepin County and the task force.

- A \$14.2 million bridge superstructure replacement. The entire superstructure above the bridge's spandrel columns would be replaced. The bridge deck would have four 12-foot traffic lanes, two 8-foot bicycle lanes and two 10-foot sidewalks. Construction would take 2½ years to complete and two traf-

Ford Bridge/see page 3

Zoning Committee supports Lexington Commons permit

A fight over a Summit Hill townhouse development may end up being refereed by the St. Paul City Council. The St. Paul Planning Commission is scheduled to vote on the request for a special condition use permit for Lexington Commons at 8:30 a.m. Friday, November 21, at City Hall. Neighbors have indicated that if the Planning Commission grants the permit, they will appeal the decision to the City Council.

John and Erin Mathern of Mendota Homes are seeking to develop a 3.3-acre tract southwest of the corner of Lexington Parkway and St. Clair Avenue. They want to build 10 townhouses, nine of which would be grouped around a cul-de-sac. The 10th would face Lexington. The land, currently vacant, overlooks Ayd Mill Road and the Short-line railroad tracks.

The developers have met three times with the Summit Hill Association's Zoning and Land Use Committee over the past three months to present different townhouse plans. Over the course of those meetings, the project has been reduced from 15 to 10 units and use of an alley to gain access to the property has been dropped. The committee recommended that the permit be denied nonetheless.

After hearing more than an hour of testimony on November 13, the Planning Commission's Zoning Committee unanimously voted to support the permit. The committee had postponed its vote in October pending more information on Lexington traffic and the use of the alley.

The plan brought forward by Mendota Homes on November 13 has all vehicles accessing the development from Lexington Parkway. The Zoning Committee recommended that the access road be posted so that motorists exiting the development not make northbound turns onto Lexington.

Neighbors who met with Mendota Homes representatives prior to the November 13 meeting wanted to see only nine units on the property. They raised concerns about increased traffic, the condition of soil at the site, the site's proximity to the railroad tracks and the size of the townhouses.

Salvage yard must clean up its act before expanding

The St. Paul City Council agreed on November 12 that a Snelling-Hamline auto salvage business must address problems with its existing operation before being allowed to sell used vehicles at a nearby location.

NEWS BRIEFLY



Sculptures defaced. Groveland Elementary School students return to class after recess. In the foreground are two of the three carvings of bears that were attacked by an ax-wielding vandal on Halloween weekend. The school is working with the sculptor to reattach the noses and ears of the bears. Photo by Mike Long.

The council laid over Crosstown Used Auto Parts' request to operate a used vehicle dealership and auto repair service on a vacant parcel at 1440 Marshall Ave. The site was previously occupied by a SuperAmerica.

In the meantime, the council asked city licensing staff to work with Crosstown owner Clyde Payne and the Snelling-Hamline Community Council to address complaints about the company's auto salvage business at 218 N. Pascal St. The license request will return to City Hall on November 26.

"This business has been an ongoing problem since I took office four years ago," said City Council member Bobbi Megard, whose Ward 4 includes the Snelling-Hamline neighborhood. "We've heard many complaints and have sent inspectors out time after time."

The city's licensing office is now working with Payne to set conditions for the new business. Those conditions will cover parts storage, the number of vehicles that can be displayed and the extent of the auto repairs that can be done on the premises.

The Snelling-Hamline Community Council voted on November 6 to ask that addi-

tional conditions be placed on Crosstown's existing licenses, including no storing of salvaged vehicles on Pascal Street, no stacking of vehicles more than three high, improving the building's facade, installing a privacy fence, no working on vehicles on the Dayton Avenue right-of-way that bisects the business and removing a semi-trailer with 1983 license tabs from Dayton Avenue.

"We neighbors look at this (business) as clearly being an eyesore," said Snelling-Hamline Community Council board member Gene Thill. "We'd like to see the business cleaned up before it's allowed to expand."

Payne said he does intend to clean up the salvage business. According to him, the proposed expansion would give Crosstown the additional space it needs.

Billy's fined \$2,000 for selling liquor to underage decoys

Billy's on Grand will have to pay a \$2,000 fine for selling alcoholic beverages to two underage police decoys this summer. The St. Paul City Council approved the fine on

November 12.

According to the city's office of License Inspections and Environmental Protection, the decoys reportedly went to Billy's, 857 Grand Ave., around 2:00 p.m. on August 5 and were served two glasses of beer on the patio without being carded. The waitress who served them told city officials she was too busy to verify the pair's ages.

One condition of Billy's liquor licenses is that all employees are required to check the identification of every person under age 35 before serving alcoholic beverages. The stringent customer-carding requirement was imposed after a similar sting resulted in the sale of alcoholic beverages to an underage patron in 1991.

Restaurant owner Bill Wengler said he took the violation seriously and had taken steps to guard against future incidents. He did not contest the city's findings.

Construction set to begin on Burnet's new Highland office

Construction of a new office building for Burnet Realty's Highland office should start in the next couple of weeks after city officials sign off on a site plan. The building will be located on the vacant site of the former Highland Car Wash and Highland Bank drive-up facility at 1991 Ford Pkwy.

The Highland Area Community Council's Community Development Committee, Burnet office manager Kathy Phillips and developer John Wall met with half a dozen neighbors last week to review the plan.

The two-story, brick-and-stucco building will accommodate 56 real estate salespeople and other staff members. The lot will be landscaped, and a wrought iron fence will run along the Ford Parkway property line. Thirty-nine off-street parking spaces will be provided, three of which will be accessible through the Ford-Pinehurst alley.

Phillips said she doubts there will be many times that all of the staff members will be at the building at the same time. Most of the agents work out of their homes and in the neighborhood, she said.

Neighbors in attendance at the meeting discussed ongoing graffiti vandalism in the alley, alley snowplowing and alley lighting. Burnet has agreed to plow the alley and install lighting to deter vandalism. However, Burnet rejected a request to use opaque glass for the second-story windows on the alley side of the building. The neighbors were concerned that the windows would give building occupants a view into their homes and yards.

News briefs compiled by Jane McClure.

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Drive-time traffic draws coffee kiosk to corner of Randolph and Lexington

by Jane McClure

"Coffee to go" will get a whole new meaning in Highland Park when Java Drive unplugs its West 7th Street drive-up coffee kiosk this week and reopens for business on November 24 at the southeast corner of Lexington Parkway and Randolph Avenue.

The St. Paul Planning Commission approved an expansion of the business' non-conforming use permit for the new site on November 7.

That was good news for Java Drive owners Mary Ann and Michael Jurayj. "We're eager to get relocated," said Mary Ann. A concrete pad for the 7-by-15-foot kiosk has already been poured.

Concerns about traffic at the congested Lexington-Randolph intersection and questions about zoning procedures prompted the Planning Commission's Zoning Committee to recommend denial of Java Drive's permit request on October 30. City transportation

engineers suggested placing conditions on the site plan that would eliminate two drive-way cuts nearest the intersection and limit left-hand turns from the site. However, those conditions were not added to the Planning Commission's vote of approval.

Commissioner Litton Field said he came to the November 7 meeting prepared to vote against the request. However, after examining traffic data at the Java Drive sites at Marshall-Snelling and West 7th-Snelling, Field determined that the kiosk would not create an "overwhelming hazard."

If Java Drive's experience elsewhere is any indication, Mary Ann Jurayj said the Lexington-Randolph corner will be safer than West 7th-Snelling. "I think it'll make a big difference to be at a controlled intersection," she said.

The Highland Area Community Council did not take a position on the permit expansion and no neighbors turned out to oppose it.

Ford Bridge reconstruction /from page 1

fic lanes would remain open at all times. This option is supported by MnDOT and the task force, but not by Hennepin County. "We think this is a little bit of overkill," said Vern Genslinger of the Hennepin County Department of Public Works.

Jim Tolaas of the Ramsey County Department of Public Works said county officials could support either of the options. The rehabilitation option has the benefit of a lower cost and a shorter time frame, Tolaas noted, but it is only expected to last 20-30 years compared to 40-50 years for the more extensive project.

"We have to look at a number of issues and the pros and cons for each one," Tolaas said. He, Genslinger and MnDOT bridge engineer Don Flemming said they hope to have an option selected within the month.

Highland Village business owner and task force chair Mark Moeller said the task force

members' top priority was to make sure that the bridge stayed open during construction. But no matter which option is finally chosen, Moeller said, bridge rehabilitation should not be delayed. Already construction has been pushed back to 2000.

The Ford Parkway Bridge Task Force includes elected officials, residents and business owners from both sides of the river and public works representatives from Hennepin County, Ramsey County, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Although the Ford Bridge is still structurally sound, its 28 expansion joints have deteriorated significantly over the years. The joints allow the bridge to expand and contract.

Last summer, MnDOT asked WJE to do more study of options that would allow the bridge to remain open during construction. That added \$15,000 to the cost of the study, for a total of \$156,000. Ramsey and Hennepin counties are splitting the bill.

The rehabilitation option has the benefit of a lower cost and a shorter time frame, Tolaas noted, but it is only expected to last 20-30 years compared to 40-50 years for the more extensive project.

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More than 90 percent of all headache problems are either the tension or muscle contraction type or the migraine variety. Treatment of these two types of headaches has been the focus of research by doctors at Northwestern College of Chiropractic's Wolfe-Harris Center for Clinical Studies for the last several years. Results from these studies are being incorporated into the treatment program for headache patients at Northwestern College of Chiropractic Clinics.

Muscle contraction headaches

The most common headache doctors of chiropractic treat is the muscle tension or muscle contraction headache. The patient with this type of headache often describes a tight band around the head and a constant dull ache and tightness involving the back of the neck and shoulders. Although many patients have attributed their headaches to stress, this is seldom the direct cause. The real cause is that the muscles of the neck and upper spine are abnormally contracted. This is often brought on by mechanical and postural faults—causes of headache that can be helped. The abnormalities cause "built in" abnormal muscle tightness

so that even additional "life stress" can bring on a headache. Doctors of chiropractic report good results in the treatment of muscle tension headaches by attending to the underlying causes of the headache condition.

Migraine headaches

Migraine headaches are particularly severe headaches that often begin to occur in childhood or adolescence. Migraines often affect one side of the head, with the vision being disturbed and the patient feeling nauseous and vomiting. Migraines are two times more common in women than men and often run in families. The throbbing pain is a result of the expansion (dilatation) of blood vessels in the head. To get to the root of most migraines, one needs to look at the spine and associated muscles, as well as dietary habits. Certain foods can have an effect on blood vessels, as can caffeine, nicotine and birth control pills.

The doctor of chiropractic gives special attention to stresses placed on the nervous system in areas vital to control of these blood vessels, specifically the upper



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Car rental companies continue their exodus from airport

by Jane McClure

National Car Rental has announced that it wants to join Alamo and Hertz in moving its operations off Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport property and into the Shepard-Davern area of Highland Park.

Representatives of the Highland Area Community Council (HACC) met with Tom Beach of the city's licensing office last week to review a combined National-Alamo site plan. (The two car rental agencies are owned by the same parent company.) The plan calls for expanding the current Alamo lot at 2500 Stewart Ave.

"Basically, it was just a grading and drainage plan," Beach said. The plan did not include any provisions for landscaping the property.

HACC members are hoping to convince National to agree to a site plan pact similar to the one reached earlier this month with

Hertz, which has purchased the 10.5-acre parcel formerly owned by MSP Park Air Express at 1370 Davern St. That agreement outlines conditions on lighting, landscaping, signage, safety standards, building design and vehicle access.

Highland area community organizer Gayle Summers said she has sent National a list of suggested changes to its site plan and a copy of the Hertz agreement. National officials could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, company officials at Park N Jet, 2544 Stewart Ave., have asked city licensing officials for permission to temporarily expand that airport facility into the parking area beside the former Unisys building. Both the Park N Jet and former Unisys properties are owned by developer Jerry Trooien. Once the

Unisys building is renovated and its new tenant, U.S. Bancorp, moves in, the property would revert to a parking lot.

The Shepard-Davern area is currently the focus of a wide-ranging city land-use study that began in October. Earlier this fall, Ward 3 City Council member Mike Harris tried to

place a moratorium on Shepard-Davern development until after the land-use plan was complete. However, he withdrew the moratorium when he was unable to get enough City Council votes to override a threat-

ened veto by Mayor Norm Coleman. The moratorium would have blocked the Hertz, National-Alamo and Park N Jet expansion plans.

"This is exactly what we were afraid would happen," Harris said.

"This is exactly what we were afraid would happen."

—Ward 3 City Council member Mike Harris

Airport expansion and parking ramp reconstruction is forcing all six car rental companies to move their operations off of airport property by April 1998. Hertz, which needs to have its Shepard-Davern facility ready before then, will take possession of the property this month.

HACC president Shawn Bartsh said the site plan agreement with Hertz is a good model for others to follow. The agreement calls for additional landscaping around the Hertz lot and lantern-style lighting similar to that on West 7th Street. An administrative building and car wash will be located closer to Shepard and Davern to provide more distance between those buildings and nearby apartments. A canopy above the facility's gas pumps will be dark green or a neutral color to better blend into the surrounding area.

In addition, the main vehicle entrance will

Shepard-Davern/see next page

Airport expected to see 6 percent increase in flights this year /from page 1

construction of a new north-south runway on the west side of the airport will cut down on the problem in the future. "Perhaps what we've seen this year will be the worst we deal with in the foreseeable future," he said.

St. Paul neighborhoods still get much less airport noise than those in South Minneapolis and Mendota Heights. "I've lived near Lake Harriet, and Highland Park is a piece of cake compared to that," said HACC member John Gryzbek.

The average hourly percentage of flyovers in St. Paul last July was 0 percent of departures and 2 percent of arrivals. South Minneapolis received 30 percent of departures and 45 percent of the arrivals in July 1997. Mendota Heights received 64 percent of departures and

52 percent of arrivals.

In July 1996 St. Paul received less than 1 percent of arrivals. However, all communities surrounding MSP are experiencing an increase in the number of flyovers. A total of 458,540 departures and landings were logged at MSP in 1996. The number is projected to reach 486,000 by the end of this year.

Work on existing runways and the construction of a new north-south runway also will affect airport operations. One of the parallel runways is slated for major repairs beginning next year, which will push air traffic to other runways for a time. Work on the new north-south runway is slated to begin next year and be finished by 2003. The new runway is expected to have a positive long-term effect

on the skies over St. Paul.

"When the north-south runway is done, you'll see less use of Runway 4-22 and less air traffic over St. Paul," Fuhrmann said. Runway 4-22 is scheduled for repair in 2000.

Some of those who attended the meeting questioned why planes were flying so low over Highland. Fuhrmann said planes landing at the airport begin their descent 2½ miles away. By the time they reach Highland, they are only 500 to 600 feet above the ground. "That's close, as many of you know," he said.

Several speakers also commented on being awakened at night by air traffic noise. Fuhrmann said MAC recently changed its nighttime flight guidelines to encourage the use of quieter, Stage III aircraft starting at

10:30 p.m. instead of 11:00 p.m. The nighttime guidelines are in force until 6:00 a.m.

However, the use of quieter aircraft at night is voluntary on the part of airlines and air carriers. Most of the night flights are generated by companies that ship overnight. About 70 percent of those carriers use Stage III aircraft, Fuhrmann said.

Scott Bunin, a member of HACC and of the Metropolitan Airport Sound Abatement Committee (MASAC), said voluntary compliance has resulted in more airlines and air carriers using quieter planes.

"I think voluntary compliance has worked more quickly than trying to mandate a requirement and then fighting over that for years," he said.

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A veteran of 41 years in the correctional system, McManus is now serving as the executive director of the nonprofit Reentry Services. Photo by Kristine Heykants.

McManus on prisons/

"Everybody wins," he said. According to McManus, prisoners benefit from getting out of prison early by signing up for the reentry program, and the community benefits from the work the inmates perform.

Born in Minneapolis and raised in Bayport, McManus began his corrections career as a guard at Stillwater after graduating from Carleton College with a degree in history.

"My mother could've killed me," he said, "but I was interested in finding out about a system that locks people up in cages."

After nine months as a guard, McManus was faced with the possibility of being drafted, so he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and served for four years while picking up a master's degree in sociology.

McManus said his experience as a prison guard had a great impact on him. He learned that there was a thin line between the best and the worst in society, between those who were locked up on the inside and those who were patrolling the walls so they didn't get outside. He also realized that Stillwater's system of benign despotism allowed those prisoners who wanted to get along to do so, but provided inadequate controls for those who did not.

McManus returned to Stillwater prison following his stint in the Coast Guard and worked his way up through the ranks. By the time he took over as warden of the prison in

the early 1970s, things had changed.

Before 1971, offenders had few rights under the U.S. Constitution. However, in the following years inmates gained many civil rights. Most of the changes were productive, "but it was a tough time to run a prison," McManus said.

"I used to think there was lineal progress being made in corrections," McManus said, "but now I realize it's cyclical." According to him, anything that can help inmates socially is a good idea and "being abusive to people who are poorly educated is shortsighted." McManus said he worries that current efforts such as those supported by U.S. Senator Jesse Helms to restrict prisoners' access to education and work will be counterproductive.

Not everything about Minnesota's correctional system pleases McManus. He feels that the private prison at Appleton, for example, was "built in the wrong place." He said it's too far from many of the inmates' relatives and can deprive offenders of "contact with a helpful family member."

In addition, prison guards tend to be "nice Norwegian bachelor farmers" who have little in common with the prisoners they oversee, McManus said.

"When the cultural differences (between guards and inmates) become too great, there's little sympathy," he said.

Shepard-Davern/

be relocated and realigned with Graham Avenue. Win Borden, an attorney for Hertz, said that the company intends to make sure that employees and customers do not drive through the surrounding residential area.

According to Borden, Hertz does not see the Davern Street facility as a long-term proposition. He said Hertz would much rather have all of its vehicles and maintenance

facilities at the airport

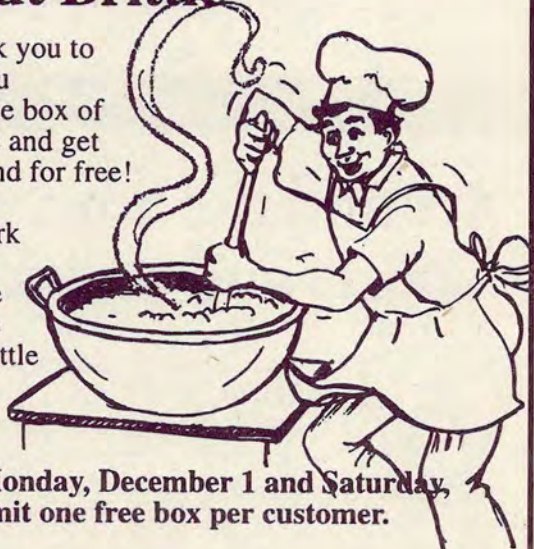
The need for off-site space for car rental agencies will be greatest between the spring of 1998 and fall of 1999 when airport parking ramps will be rebuilt. The Metropolitan Airports Commission is working with the car rental companies to identify alternative space for them at the airport, but a permanent site has yet to be found.

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VIEWPOINT

MISCH-MASCH

MICHAEL MISCHKE

Around the horn on sports and politics

What exactly are the Minnesota Twins worth to Minnesotans? That's essentially what our state legislators were asked to determine this month. The answer, delivered in a resounding defeat of the stadium funding bill last week at the state Capitol, was this: Not nearly as much as those who were pushing for the public subsidy thought.

In fact, if a significant part of the value of the Twins can be ascribed to goodwill, the erosion of the relationship that existed as recently as 1991 between the local franchise and its fans suggests that the value of the Twins has slipped precipitously.

For so many reasons, from poor timing to flawed strategy to boneheaded marketing to poor product, the Twins have only themselves—and the out-of-control cartel to which they belong that we euphemistically refer to as Major League Baseball—to blame for the defeat of the bill.

Because the appeal of baseball, the game—as opposed to baseball, the business—cuts across all political divisions, it was altogether fitting that the antagonism to the stadium bill should unite impassioned opponents at both ends of the political spectrum.

Those who lean left found the broad side of a barn in the prospect of a billionaire owner getting the people of Minnesota to underwrite the costs of operating his business when so many other more pressing social needs go wanting. The liberals rightfully viewed the stadium bill as transferring money from the pockets of low- and moderate-income people into the pockets of wealthy owners and players.

Those who lean right joined them in opposing what was billed as an economic development tool when, in fact, no evidence exists that sports stadiums have that salubrious effect. Beyond that, the primary funding mechanism—sales taxes and income taxes diverted from the general fund for the benefit of a single business—was rightfully viewed by conservatives as setting a dangerous precedent for other industries. Though it does it all the time, government, they argued, has no business picking the winners and losers in the private sector.

With that kind of broad-based opposition, any stadium bill that involved any public subsidy may have failed.

So what are the prospects now for the promise that Governor Arne Carlson made last summer to fork over \$65 million in state funds for the construction of an arena for the new NHL franchise in St. Paul? Iffy at best is my guess, despite the horse-trading that's done with bonding bills.

State legislators will have to vote that bonding bill up or down in the coming session, and I can't imagine the contorted logic that a legislator who opposed the baseball stadium deal would use to support the hockey arena deal. Less taxpayer money may be at stake, but at least the stadium bill was tied to the retention of the Twins, an existing franchise with a long and storied affiliation with this state. Minnesota Ice, or whatever they end up calling the new hockey team, hasn't named a single player yet and can lay claim to no such well of fond memories.

Nonetheless, the Civic Center will come down and the Center Formerly Known as Civic will go up. Only now it might be solely on the backs of taxpayers in St. Paul.

A St. Paul mayoral election that could either be interpreted as a strong vote of confidence for what Norm Coleman has been doing or a ringing rejection of what Sandy Pappas was likely to do—or both—must have convinced Coleman that there was little to lose by bucking popular opinion and joining the Carlson Cavalcade for an unsuccessful, 11th-hour statewide stadium push.

Personally, I thought it unseemly that our pockets would be picked to pay the air fare for the ballpark blitzkrieg, but if the mayor thought the guaranteed statewide media exposure was worth the political risk to his still unannounced bid for the governorship, I guess that's his business.



Highway 55 rerouting would rip up our roots

by James Weglewski

The proposed rerouting of Highway 55 through Minnehaha Park in South Minneapolis is a bad idea. Minnehaha and its bordering undeveloped park land is an area rich in roots—historical, cultural and natural. It also is the crown jewel of the Minneapolis park system and contains the city's most famous natural landmark—Minnehaha Falls.

If Minneapolis were an apple, Minnehaha Park and its adjacent undeveloped acreage would be the seeds. It was upon this slice of land that our forebears sowed the spirit of a proud city and state. It was here that the soldiers of Camp Coldwater labored for four years to construct Fort Snelling. It was here that the first steamboat landed. It was here that the first pioneers settled.

The historical richness of this small pocket is of land unsurpassed anywhere in the state. A fabulous array of buildings, ruins and encampment sites can be found running from Minnehaha Falls to Fort Snelling. Most remain hidden in the leafy months when most park visitors wander the area, but many are in plain view: the Stevens House, the Princess Depot, Camp Coldwater, the newly restored Longfellow House, Minnehaha Falls and Fort Snelling, to name just a few.

The area in and around the present park served as a natural landmark for the American Indians who made this neck of the woods home. A sacred burial ground known to the Dakota as *Ta-ku-wa-kan-ti-pi*, or Dwelling Place of the Gods, is located at the apex of the riverbluff ridge near the Veterans Hospital. Stone artifacts that were found near Coldwater Spring testify to the vitality of the area far into the haze of pre-history.

Horace W.S. Cleveland, the visionary of the Minneapolis park system, set out to design parks that would preserve the quality of life as the city grew. He captured the essence of the area when, in an 1888 address, he dubbed Minnehaha Falls "the most significant poetic native American landscape." It was in that address that he said, "If we fail to secure these natural features and suffer them to be destroyed, no power on

earth can restore them."

Make no mistake: Natural features like Minnehaha Falls will suffer if surrounding buffer regions of undeveloped land are allowed to be paved over. These natural water filtration zones will become sources of unchecked and polluted runoff. The reduction in undeveloped land surrounding the park will drive the remaining wildlife into more fragmented pockets. With anywhere from 100 to 200 feet separating the nearest sound wall from the riverbluff, it's painful to imagine a Minnehaha Park so bereft of dignity.

There are those who claim that the planned rerouting of Highway 55 is misunderstood, that the historical and natural amenities that are held so dear will be left intact. However, what is at issue is much more than which historical sites won't be paved over or which trees won't be felled. We must stand firm for the integrity of place, of spirit, of roots.

Minnehaha Park beckons as a place of unparalleled natural beauty within the boundaries of a major metropolitan area. Aptly dubbed an "urban wilderness," the park offers a natural retreat just a short distance from home—a fact that's critical for those who can't afford the luxury of a northland retreat.

While the wild character of the park may be significant to humanity's mental

condition, there's much to be said of the park's ecological significance as well. The Sierra Club objects to routing a major highway through the buffer zone of one of the Twin Cities' last wild areas. To limit further urban sprawl, it promotes serious investigation of viable alternates, such as light rail. The Audubon Society recognizes the vicinity as a vital stopover for migrating waterfowl and songbirds.

If the city and state don't want to be strapped with land they can't develop, perhaps an organization like the Nature Conservancy will step in to preserve Minnehaha's rare upland oak savanna, the natural viability of the river ecosystem and its diverse avian population. Perhaps the Minnesota Historical Society will step in to protect the multitude of historical sites peppering the area.

Hwy. 55/see next page

For crying out loud, Green's book puts his job in jeopardy

by Dick Gordon

Thinking out loud and then putting those thoughts into print can be a dangerous sport. Just ask Dennis Green, head coach of the Minnesota Vikings. Tell-all articles by royalty, former presidents and disgruntled ex-coaches are nothing new. But in all my years of covering athletes and other celebrities for the daily papers in the Twin Cities, Green's bombshell book, *No Room for Cry Babies*, in which he poses the possibility of taking over part ownership of the Vikings or suing his bosses, is a first.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana didn't write their all-revealing intimacies while sharing the same bed. President Richard Nixon waited until after he'd left the White House to pen his memoirs. Ex-Vikings coach Bud Grant, whom Green mentions in the book, also produced an autobiography, but it came out after he retired and its contents were bland in comparison. Grant was complimentary about all of his past bosses, with the exception of telling a few out-of-school tales about one of his Minnesota Gopher coaches.

Green pulls no punches, challenging his employers while still under a contract that runs through the 1998 season and pays a reported \$900,000 annually. Equally odd is that Green would come out with the book and at a time when his team is in the midst of one of its longest winning streaks in years.

Careful scrutiny of the book's controversial contents does indeed, as Green claims, make it seem that he was outlining a scenario of what he *might* do, not what he was *going* to do.

No matter. Even Gene McGivern, Green's co-author and the sports information director at the University of St. Thomas, admits the hornet's nest that the book stirred up was not exactly unexpected. "Obviously, Denny took a short-term risk by coming out with the book," McGivern said.

Still, there are plenty of facts in the book to offset Green's so-called fantasizing. When he wrote, "Let's not be naive, the Vikings are for sale," he obviously knew what he was talking about. Recent developments have the team's 10 owners putting the franchise on the market.

Of his employers, he wrote, "They were wealthy, but didn't relate to the NFL world." One can't dispute that statement, either.

Green feels the timing of Lou Holtz's resignation late last fall as coach at Notre Dame, which prompted rumors that Holtz was going to succeed Green here, "were intended to create chaos and a lack of confidence within the Vikings team."

Green blasts the Twin Cities media. "It was a short honeymoon for Dennis Green and the Minnesota press," he wrote. "I think I set some sort of professional sports record. I was getting ripped in the first few minutes of my initial press conference."

I knew all the other Vikings head coaches—Grant, Norm Van Brocklin, Les Steckel and Jerry Burns. I don't know Green at all. But despite the enormous ego that is displayed in the book and the derogatory articles about him coming out in the dailies, I have a growing admiration for the man. The youngest of five sons raised in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania,

Green became an orphan at the age of 13 when his parents died within two years of each other. His brother Bobby, then 22, took early leave from the Air Force to play Dad to his two youngest siblings.

From there Green went on to the University of Iowa, where he was a varsity running back. He also was part of a revolt of 15 African-American players who boycotted spring practice because they thought their scholarships entitled them to an education and some of their coaches felt football should come first. "We decided to show our black manhood because we thought that was wrong," he wrote.

This is the same man who in 1992 became only the second African-American head coach in the National Football League and the same man whose job security is now in limbo, not because of his won-lost record, but because of his penchant for putting thoughts into words.

In his book, Green fantasizes about writing the following letter to the Vikings board of directors for their November meeting:

"I am purchasing the 9 percent shares of the two gentlemen (Wheelock Whitney and Jaye Dyer) sitting in this room who contacted Lou Holtz... without authority last year and deliberately interfered with my ability to coach the team.... I'm buying or suing."

Now let me think out loud for a minute. Green, whose players are outspokenly supportive of him, has the team off to an 8-3 start. Suppose the Vikings continue their winning ways all the way to Super Sunday.

Will anybody be crying then?

Hwy. 55 rerouting: It's about preserving our past and future

/from previous page

Unfortunately, even apparent legal victory has not protected this area from the threat of development. Back in 1960, a citizen's group took the issue of a similar Highway 55 rerouting to federal court before the case was dropped by their opponents. There are old-timers who wonder why they must fight a second time when victory appeared to be in hand. At a minimum, they say, a public hearing should be held now that public awareness has been established.

As is often the case with such projects, the proposed Highway 55 rerouting has become a symbol of values

offended and lines crossed. Slogans such as "Stop the Reroute!" and "Roots, Not Reroutes!" call our attention to the issue. Yet it's not just about pavement and cloverleaves. It's about something that is more than a luxury in these times.

Some people will tell you it's about the 300-year-old oak trees. Others will tell you it's about recreation or about the 40 homes of longtime South Minneapolis residents lying in the path of the bulldozers. But whether you're a park enthusiast, environmentalist, history buff or area resident, you have to agree the proposed rerouting just doesn't make sense.

As citizens of Minnesota, each of us must use the tools of democracy to save the birthplace of our state. Write letters to your local media. Find out where your city, state and federal representatives stand on the issue. Let them know of your opposition to the project.

The right choice is frequently neither easy nor convenient. Raise your voice for "Roots, Not Reroutes."

Editor's note: The writer is a Highland Park resident and a member of the Stop the Reroute Coalition.

In Memoriam



Richard Stevenson
1920-1997

Husband, father, grandfather, deacon for the Highland Catholic Community, former president of the Highland Business Association, and former president of what is now Highland Banks.



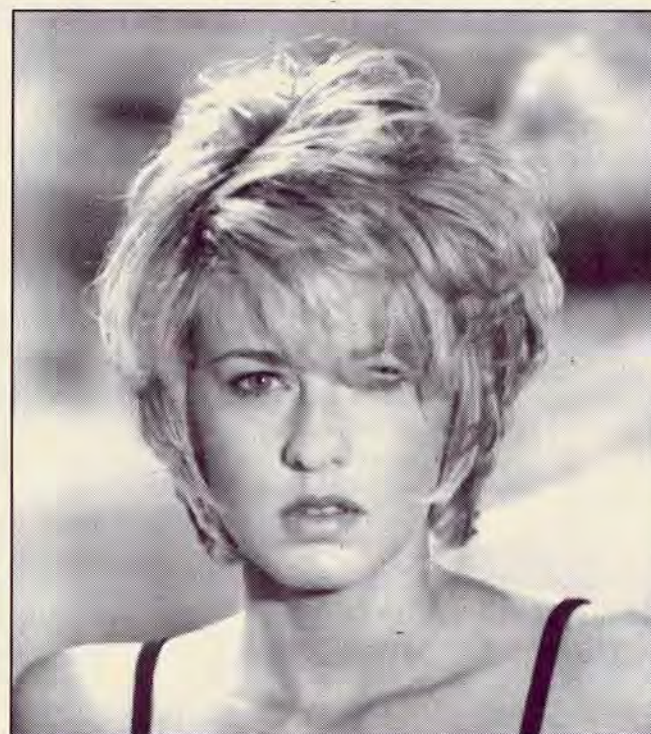
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Human misbehavior holds true on two wheels and four

Dear editor,

Why can't bicyclists obey the simple state law that says that while using the streets they must obey the traffic laws? Probably for the same reason motorists can't. Do cyclists running stop signs annoy you? The law defines "stop" as the complete cessation of movement. Look sometime. Do motorists stop for stop signs?

Because most motorists were driving too fast, Mississippi River Boulevard's speed limit was lowered to 25 mph. Try driving the speed limit today and see how quickly cars stack up behind you, tailgate and pass illegally. (The law prohibits passing within 100 feet of an intersection or with less than a 700-foot view on a hill or a curve. It also prohibits exceeding the speed limit when passing.)

Why can't bicyclists on the path yield to pedestrians and warn them before passing as the law requires? Probably for the same reason motorists drive across painted crosswalks as pedestrians try to cross, even with a "walk" light. Every intersection on Mississippi River Boulevard has an unmarked crosswalk. Try crossing at one with traffic close enough to see you and far enough to stop. The law requires motorists to yield. Do they?

Bicyclists are just people; they do what they want if they think they can get away with it.

John Kaplan
Highland Park

A garden as nature intended

Dear editor,

As our technological prowess has increased over the years, we have drifted away from our connection with our environment. We have allowed ourselves to depend more heavily on pesticides, food supplements, corporate farming, synthetic fertilizers, nuclear power and other "fixes." In some cases, these are improvements. In many others, they entail significant, often unforeseen damage to the environment.

Let's take a simple example: the way we take care of our yards. We spend an enormous amount of time and money trying to make our yards look nice, but we could actually simplify the task considerably, making it much easier on ourselves while doing wonders for the environment.

I went to a workshop sponsored by the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium on the use of native plants. The workshop changed the way I looked at plants. Instead of thinking about what looked pretty in the nursery, I started thinking about what kinds of plants would be easy to maintain, whether they were drought-resistant and what kinds of birds and insects they would attract.

I bought a butterfly bush for \$2.95. It was about 2 inches high in May, but by the end of the summer it was 4 feet high. Once I planted it, I never touched it for the entire season. It worked. As its name suggests, the bush attracted butterflies—lots of them. There were monarchs all the time, but also

VILLAGE POST

others that I didn't recognize. The plant is a perennial, so it will be back next year and so, I suspect, will be the butterflies.

Here's another example. A patch of grass along the street died last winter. Rather than go to the expense and effort of replanting grass, I bought a package of pumpkin seeds. Pumpkins are the teen-agers of the plant world; they like to party and, if left unsupervised, get into all sorts of mischief. Mine climbed a nearby spruce and I had pumpkins hanging from the tree. In all, I got about two dozen pumpkins. About all I did was apply some free compost and keep them watered during dry spells.

My wife bought a magazine with a lot of pumpkin recipes. Besides pies, it turns out you can make soups and breads, and you can roast the seeds as well. We gave two pumpkins to our grandchildren, some to the neighbors' kids, and traded one with a neighbor who makes birdhouses out of gourds that he grows in his backyard. The rest we'll cook.

The butterfly bush and the pumpkins attracted a lot of bees. In fact, all the native flowers that I planted attracted bees, while the chrysanthemums went unnoticed and unappreciated by the insect world. A recent article in the newspaper mentioned that bee colonies in the United States have been devastated by a mite, even as close as Iowa. That poses a serious threat to food production, since bees pollinate some 90 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

So not only did I get 24 big pumpkins for \$1.25, I helped the bees and thereby the environment. I also got enough seeds to grow tens of thousands of pumpkins next year in case anybody wants any.

D.H. Sattinger
Highland Park

The buzz on air traffic

To the editor:

I would like to thank the *Villager*, the Highland Area Community Council, the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) and all of the residents who attended the community council's recent meeting on increasing airplane noise over our neighborhoods. I asked the community council for this time due to the number of complaints I received over the summer.

MAC noise manager Roy Fuhrman had good news and bad news and left some questions unanswered. The good news is that with construction of the new north-south runway, less airport traffic will come over St. Paul. The bad news is that we will continue to have jumbo-jet traffic and perhaps an increase if Northwest Airlines continues to

expand into Asian markets.

While many questions were respectfully answered by Mr. Fuhrman, many residents had suggestions and concerns that were not addressed. Residents of Highland Park and Macalester-Groveland know that they live near an airport and expect a certain amount of airplane noise. But we have significant investments in our homes. We moved here because of the quality of life and we want to ensure that our voices are heard. State Senator Dick Cohen and I will be meeting with MAC officials again in December. In addition, about 12 people signed up at the meeting to be involved in efforts to mitigate the noise problem.

State Representative Michael Paymar
District 64B

A swell article

Dear editor:

Jeez, what a great article Leslie Walters wrote on *Until They Bring the Streetcars Back* (November 5 *Villager*). I must've read it 97 times and I don't usually read the newspaper much. Thanks for helping Gretchen and me tell our story so maybe other people in that kind of a terrible life will know what to do. I don't mean driving a car into a drug store or anything, but just to help each other.

It's a swell article, and I only wish my father could read it and maybe he can if they have newspapers in heaven. He's probably memorizing it right now.

Your friend,
Cal Gant

P.S. Gretchen and I thought you might like some Nut Goodies. She loves 'em.

Editor's note: Cal Gant is the fictional creation of Stanley Gordon West and the protagonist of Until They Bring the Streetcars Back, a novel set in St. Paul and Minneapolis in 1949-50. Nut Goodies are a favorite of Gant. Then as now, they are a product of the Pearson Candy Co. at 2140 W. 7th St.

When the Red Sox ruled

To Tom Cody:

The Red Sox have been waiting since 1912 for another Smokey Joe Wood (he went 34-5 that year), but not quite that long for a World Series winner—80 years next year. The ex-Pilgrims won in '03, '12, '15, '16 and '18.

I enjoy your column.

John McNeil
Macalester-Groveland

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STAR allocations lighten financial load for five Villager-area projects

by Jane McClure

Home improvements in Merriam Park and Snelling-Hamline, commercial building improvements at Snelling and Randolph avenues, and a hospice for terminally ill children on Summit Avenue were among the projects approved for funding by the St. Paul City Council on November 5 through the city's Neighborhood Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) program.

The vote also included a commitment to find \$400,000 for two additional projects in Highland Park: a new facility for Circus of the Star and streetscape improvements for West 7th Street. The money will be added to the \$5.36 million that the city has set aside in loans and grants for neighborhood projects this year.

All groups that receive STAR funds must provide a minimum one-to-one match in dollars, materials or donated time.

Thirty-two finalists were interviewed by the STAR board following a review by a city credit committee. Twenty were recommended for STAR grants and loans, and 19 were approved by the City Council. The lone recommendation that did not receive the council's support—a request for a \$920,000 loan to build a downtown parking ramp—was tabled.

The STAR board's highest-ranked project was Pride in Neighborhood Housing, a joint venture of the Merriam Park Community Council and Liberty State Bank. The City Council awarded a \$60,000 grant and a \$400,000 loan for the project, which is intended to upgrade housing in the Merriam Park and Snelling-Hamline neighborhoods. Liberty Bank will offer the low-interest grants and loans, and the University of St. Thomas and Macalester College have agreed to contribute funds to administer the program, which will start in January.

The money will be available for exterior rehabilitation only, such as replacing roofing, siding, steps or sidewalks, said Jim Affolter of Liberty. "This isn't a loan program to redo your kitchen," he said. "This program provides a great incentive for people to fix up the exterior of their homes. As a community bank, Liberty has a strong interest in seeing the neighborhood housing stock improve."

Neighborhood and bank volunteers sur-

veyed the area to determine which home improvements Pride in Neighborhood Housing should cover. They discovered that more than 140 residences in the two neighborhoods needed external repairs.

The other Villager-area projects approved to receive STAR funds this year are the following:

- Randolph-Snelling redevelopment. Business owners at the southeast corner of Randolph and Snelling avenues intend to connect three adjacent commercial buildings with an interior walkway. Retail and restaurant space renovation also is planned. The project, which was spearheaded by Michael Doran of St. Patrick's Guild, was awarded a \$25,000 grant and a \$200,000 loan.

- Déva House. The council awarded a \$200,000 grant and a \$400,000 loan for the renovation of the former Maryhill Renewal Center at 260 Summit Ave. as a statewide hospice for terminally ill children.

- Gateway to St. Paul. A \$200,000 grant was tentatively approved to bring landscaping, decorative street lighting and directional signs to the West 7th-Shepard Road entrance to the city. The Highland Area Community Council is working with the West End Business and Professional Association and other groups in the effort. The project has already received \$25,000 in state funds and is in line for a St. Paul Capital Improvement Budget allocation of \$150,000.

- Circus of the Star. The youth circus school was tentatively approved for a \$200,000 grant. The school is in the process of securing a 20-year lease from the city of St. Paul to build a year-round training and performance facility on Montreal Avenue just west of the Highland Park pavilion. The school has outgrown its space at the Hillcrest Recreation Center and now has a waiting list of nearly 300 students. A tent-like facility with seating for 1,500 people is planned. Circus of the Star intends to raise \$800,000 more to build and equip the facility.

Pride in Neighborhood Housing and the Gateway to St. Paul projects are tied to 1998 priorities of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, according to director Pam Wheelock. The priorities, which were outlined during a City Council budget session in October, will be adopted at year's end as part of the 1998 city budget.

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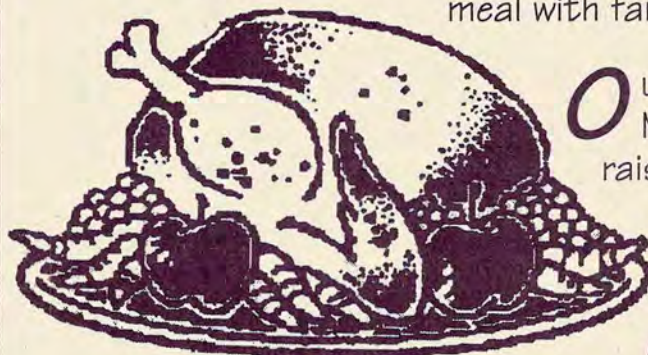
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Controversy kills permit parking plan for Grand Avenue

Residents, businesses hope to establish uniform three-hour parking limit instead

by Jane McClure

A hotly contested plan to create uniform parking limits and a residential permit parking district on the east end of Grand Avenue has been junked. However, proponents of the plan still believe there are parts worth salvaging.

Chuck Repke, City Council president Dave Thune's aide, met with Grand Avenue Business Association (GABA) representatives on November 10 to discuss retaining some vestige of uniform parking after Thune withdrew the original proposal on November 5. They agreed on a new plan that would change parking time limits on the avenue to three hours except for those areas that are currently posted for 15 minutes. Blocks that have no

parking restrictions posted would not be changed and there would be no permit parking for residents.

The GABA board voted unanimously to support the new plan on November 11. The Summit Hill Association (SHA) voted 6-4-3 to support the plan on November 13. The requested change in posted parking time limits will go directly to the St. Paul Department of Public Works.

Early this month the St. Paul City Council was scheduled to adopt a plan that would have created a residential permit parking district and three-hour parking time limits on Grand from Dale Street to Ayd Mill Road. Only residents living within the permit district would have been allowed to buy annual permits to legally park on the street for longer than three hours.

However, disagreement among Grand Avenue businesses and residents prompted

Thune to withdraw the plan.

The proposal was supported by the GABA and SHA boards, but was vehemently opposed by many business owners and Grand Avenue residents. Hundreds of phone calls, letters and faxes flooded City Council offices prior to the November 5 vote.

A uniform three-hour parking limit would make it easier for police to enforce parking rules on Grand Avenue.

Before the meeting, GABA circulated a questionnaire with five parking options. Sixty-three out of the 197 affected businesses responded to the survey, according to GABA executive director Char Mason. Of those who responded, 20 sup-

ported the permit parking district and three-hour parking time limit, 18 wanted all Grand Avenue parking restrictions lifted, 16 preferred the status quo while working to get employees to park somewhere other than Grand, and nine preferred three-hour parking with permit parking only on the eight or so blocks where no time limits are currently posted.

The original parking plan had a two-hour time limit, but was amended by Thune to three hours in response to concerns from residents and business owners. The plan was designed to address the problem of employees parking for extended periods in spaces that business owners believed were best reserved for customers.

Some GABA members said the move to a more conservative three-hour parking plan at least incorporates part of what the business association has supported. "I think this is about the best we could do," said Mike Schumann, who owns Traditions on Grand with his wife, Suzanne. He said the uniform time limit would make it easier for police to enforce parking rules, yet would not impose additional restrictions on residential parking.

Thune agreed to introduce the original parking plan by city ordinance, thereby circumventing the usual petition process requiring the signature of at least 60 percent of the affected property owners. That decision drew protests from some business owners and residents who said they did not receive adequate notice of the plan.

Plan to require rental inspections expected to pass council

by Jane McClure

A slightly amended plan to require regular inspections of single-family and duplex rental properties in St. Paul is scheduled for a City Council vote on Wednesday, November 19.

The inspection policy had been set for adoption on November 12, but two amendments forced a one-week layover. The first amendment would require inspections every four years rather than every two years. The second amendment would give priority to "problem properties" regardless of where they are located.

"This puts a stronger emphasis on problem properties, which is what some council members wanted," said Kirby Pittman of the City Council Research staff.

The city already inspects rental properties of three or more units every other year. One- and two-unit rental units are inspected only when a complaint is received by the city.

The expanded inspection policy appeared last week to have the four votes needed for approval, but not the five votes needed to over-

ride a possible veto by Mayor Norm Coleman.

Coleman's staff and the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED) asked that the measure be laid over for three months to allow for more study. But with ordinance supporters Bobbi Megard of Ward 4, Dave Thune of Ward 2 and Gladys Morton of Ward 7 all stepping down from the City Council at year's end, the layover request was rejected.

The ordinance, which is sponsored by Megard and Dan Bostrom of Ward 6, is opposed by council members Mike Harris of Ward 3 and Jerry Blakey of Ward 1. Council member Joe Collins of Ward 5, who owns rental property, said he would not vote on the measure due to a conflict of interest.

The policy is supported by several community councils, community development corporations and the University of St. Thomas. It is opposed by the St. Paul Association of Responsible Landlords (SPARL).

The policy is supported by several community councils, community development corporations and the University of St. Thomas. It is opposed by the St. Paul Association of Responsible Landlords.

Proponents say that regular inspections are needed to stop the deterioration of housing and reduce the number of problem properties across the city. Opponents object to the needless cost of inspecting properties that are in compliance, and contend that problem properties alone should be tar-

geted.

Harris argued that the city's building code is fairly unforgiving and that under the proposed policy conscientious landlords would be forced to make minor but costly improvements to meet it.

A proposal by Harris and Blakey to limit the policy to properties with four substantiated complaints was rejected.

The St. Paul Tenants Union, though it supports the concept, is worried that regular inspections will bring about the demolition rather than the rehabilitation of affordable housing and that low-income tenants will be forced out of their homes.

The St. Paul Business Review Council supports the policy in concept, but wants it to focus on problem properties and to include an incentive for landlords whose properties comply with the code.

Others have suggested establishing a loan program to make it easier for landlords to make the required improvements.

If the policy is adopted, it would be phased in over eight years. Merriam Park, Snelling-Hamline and Lexington-Hamline would be among the first neighborhoods affected.

Landlords would pay \$90 for a duplex and \$80 for a single-family rental home for the initial inspections. Subsequent inspections would cost half that.



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It was 1961 when Dick Stevenson, right, then vice president of the Highland State Bank, received an inscribed gavel from Harold Shapira in appreciation of his tenure as president of the Highland Civic Association.

Highland Village mourns loss of one of its founding fathers

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

If it seems a little emptier in Highland Village—on the sidewalk in front of the shopping center, in the sacristy of St. Leo's Catholic Church, at a table in one of the restaurants—it's because the neighborhood has said farewell to one of its stalwarts. After months of illness, Dick Stevenson, once "the banker" and later "the deacon," died on November 3. He was 77.

A native of St. Paul and graduate of Cretin High School, Dick joined his wife of 54 years, Marie, in literally watching the development of Highland. The couple also played an integral role in creating the community.

Stevenson was known by his contemporaries—and two succeeding generations as well—for his sense of humor, his gentle manner and his easy way of dealing with people.

According to former Highland Park State Bank (now HighlandBank) associate John Turner, in the days following World War II, "Dick was the banker and Harold Shapira was the druggist, and somebody else was this and somebody else was that. There was a group of about a dozen or so who were the pioneers of Highland. Dick was among them."

In 1953 Stevenson and other Village merchants incorporated as the Highland Civic Association, which later became the Highland Business Association. They took turns being president, Turner said.

Marie recalled that her husband was the banker when the Highland Shopping Center burned to the ground in 1951. Thanks to a fire wall, the bank survived and was open for business the next morning. "We had three children at the time and things were tight, so Dick had only two suits," she said. "Each evening he had to take the one he had worn that day to the cleaners because the bank reeked so of smoke."

Stevenson retired from banking in 1984. From that time on he could be found ministering throughout the neighborhood as a deacon of the Highland Catholic Community. "It was a second career for him," said Mike Murray, who also worked at the bank with Stevenson. "Dick was good at it. He was blessed by the fact that he not only loved banking, but he went into something that he loved even more."

Stevenson began studying for the deaconate three years before his retirement. The Reverend John Mitchell, former pastor at St. Leo's, recalled that completing all the assignments for the rigorous course of study was a challenge because Stevenson was still work-

ing full time.

"Most men would be planning their retirement, but he felt God was calling him to serve," Mitchell said. "He worked hard."

Marie completed the deaconate program with her husband, seeing it as an opportunity for further study of her faith. Together they made an energetic pair, serving their fellow parishioners and heading up the church-sponsored senior citizens club known as the Prime Timers. Marie once told her husband it was a good thing he was retired because he wouldn't have time to go to work.

Stevenson's son John spent considerable time talking with his father while researching the family history. "He didn't like to talk about his World War II experiences," John said. "He was a forward observer with a light artillery unit and was in the Battle of the Bulge. He and his wireman discovered the bodies of the Malmédy Massacre in Belgium. He also was in two concentration camps. He saw humanity at its worst. He told me, 'You don't forget things like that, but you learn to forgive.'"

Dick and Marie raised seven children. John said their parents saw to it they all "got a good education, whether we wanted it or not."

"What I appreciated most was his and my mother's marriage," said daughter Mary Beth Davis. "It was so strong, a good partnership. He depended on her and loved her very much."

In his later years, one of her father's greatest joys was "talking with his 19 grandchildren about what they were doing," Davis said. "To him there was something special about each one."

Davis said the family was surprised at the outpouring of love and support during their father's hospital stay and in the wake of his death. "When it's your dad, you don't realize all the things he's involved in, that people liked him a lot," she said.

"I've received so many cards," Marie said. "I knew he had a lot of friends and was well liked, but I never expected this."

Even in his last days, Stevenson's sense of humor was evident. The Reverend Tom Hunstiger, co-pastor of the Highland Catholic Community, was visiting him in the hospital. The two men talked about a trip to Europe that Hunstiger was planning. "I'm going to be with you," Stevenson said, "and you'd better toast me!"

Hunstiger said he plans to make a point of it. "Dick was such an inspiration to me and to the parishioners," he said. "His love for people just seemed to shine forth."

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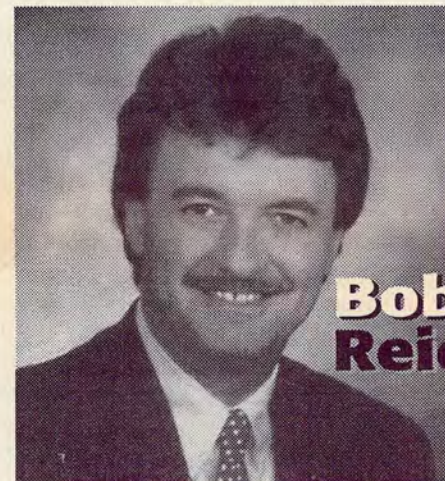
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1846 Princeton
630 Fuller
1843 Eagle Ridge Dr.
2041 Juliet
1624 Scheffer
1775 Orchard
1671 Victoria Rd.
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1469 Osceola
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1111 Elway #605
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6087 Courtly Alcove
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7531 Afton Rd.
1770 Ridgewood Dr.
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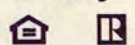
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Coleman plans to 'turn it up a notch' in second term

by Bob Gilbert

Many political pundits speculated that St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman had committed political suicide late last year when he defected to the Republican Party. It was widely believed that because of St. Paul's longstanding allegiance to the DFL Party, a Republican could not win. There was evidence to support the theory: No Republican had won since George Vavoulis in 1964.

By defying the conventional wisdom and defeating his DFL-endorsed opponent, state Senator Sandy Pappas, Coleman may have changed the face of St. Paul politics for decades to come. His victory, coupled with the victories of independent City Council candidates Mike Harris and Jim Reiter over DFL-endorsed opponents, would seem to make more viable any challenge to the city's entrenched DFL establishment.

According to Coleman, his work in St. Paul is in step with mayors across the United States who have reformed their policies to address the realities of urban life. The more successful mayors, he said, are either Republicans or Democrats



Norm Coleman

who govern like Republicans against the ideologues of the political left—mayors like Mike White of Cleveland and Rudolph Guiliani of New York City.

"We are aggressive on public safety and unapologetic in our campaign against crime," Coleman said. "We fight to keep taxes and spending in check and we work hand in hand with the business community to create jobs."

"Those who march lockstep with the ideological vision that business is the enemy will invariably lose," he

said. "In this town, it doesn't matter anymore who your grandmother or grandfather voted for. It's not about political parties, it's about doing the job."

"The DFL has controlled the process for so long that they now oppose change," he said. "I came in and made changes to be more competitive and was actually freer to do so because as a Republican I could reach out to business interests and wasn't beholden to unions."

Pappas would take issue with Coleman's assessment of the local political landscape. She believes she ran a good campaign, and in another year against a different opponent, she said that she would have won.

"Most people agreed with me on the issues," Pappas said. "They believe in strong schools and neighborhoods, they're pro-choice, and they're against taxpayer subsidies of professional sports teams."

"Norm Coleman has been running for mayor since 1989 and has cultivated a lot of personal relationships," she said. "People like him and that, coupled with the good economic times we're enjoying in St. Paul, was too much to overcome."

To beat a popular incumbent, your opponent has to make a mistake and Norm ran a flawless campaign."

For Coleman, the wide margin of victory—59 percent to Pappas' 41 percent—was a vote of confidence. "I believe we won because good things are happening in St. Paul," Coleman said. "We tried to project a sense of hope and show enough accomplishment along the way so that it had a real feel to it. In addition to that, we tried to tie in to what people were feeling. A *Pioneer Press* poll stated that 91 percent of the people in St. Paul were happy with their city. We ran the campaign without a single negative word."

Coleman, a resident of the Summit Hill neighborhood, said the deals he has forged between the city and the business community will continue into his second term. "I'm looking to institutionalize this vision that we've created of what this city can be," he said. "They're the same priorities we had during my first term, only now we're going to turn it up a notch. We're going to continue implementing St. Paul on the Mississippi. It's not just about river development, but about a vital

urban core that has the opportunity to connect people with jobs and housing in and around the downtown."

Coleman supports public subsidies to keep the Minnesota Twins in the Twin Cities because, he said, a major league baseball team is as important to the local cultural fabric as the Guthrie, the Ordway and the Science Museum. If the stadium proposal fails in Minneapolis, he said, he would lobby aggressively to build a new stadium in St. Paul.

"Cities are gathering places—that's what they're all about," Coleman said. "The reason that mayors fight for things like the Twins is because they have a real impact on the vitality of the urban core. The Twins are one of the things that will fuel growth and development in our core centers. There must be a way to keep the asset here without taxpayers feeling that they're being ripped off."

Coleman said he will wait until after the January inauguration to make a decision on whether to run for governor in 1998. The prospect of battling not only for the Republi-

Coleman/see next page

Victorious Harris to stay the course in Ward 3

by Chris Smith

Despite having to fend off a challenger who called him unresponsive, Mike Harris does not plan to change his approach to his legislative duties in his third term as the Ward 3 representative on the St. Paul City Council.

"There are some complex issues in the city, but when I talk to citizens I get a pretty simple message: Keep down property taxes, hold the line on spending and improve basic services," said Harris, 36, a Jefferson

Avenue resident. "I try to keep my focus on the customer, the residents of St. Paul. I think the election showed they're pretty happy with the direction of the city."

Prior to the election, which was won by the independent Harris by a 59 to 41 percent margin, DFLer Randy Schubring attacked him for not being a strong advocate for the ward. Schubring also questioned how independent Harris really is. "(Schubring) ran a campaign that I don't think I'd ever run," Harris said. "I was disappointed with it, but

I stayed on the important issues. (Schubring's) tactics weren't right and I ignored them."

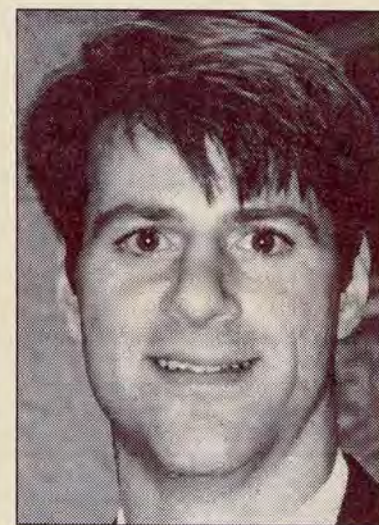
Schubring did not want to revisit the assertions he made during the campaign, but he said that in order to challenge the incumbent, he had to attack Harris' record. "I wouldn't change anything," Schubring said. "Overall we were happy with the results. It's awfully hard to beat an incumbent during good economic times."

Schubring said he hopes some of the issues he raised will make Har-

ris a better council member. "That's what a campaign is about—hearing what people want and how things can be done better," he said. He added that while Harris "certainly deserves a lot of the credit for the direction the city is going," there is "room for improvement."

Harris said that in his first two terms of office, cutting spending and improving services were relatively easy. "But it's going to get more difficult to find savings while

Harris/see next page



Mike Harris

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Local tallies for November 4 election

ST. PAUL

Mayor		City Council Ward 12	
Norm Coleman* (R)	35,741	Sandy Colvin Roy (DFL)	5,620
Sandy Pappas (DFL)	24,810	Jeff Paulson (I)	3,899
City Council Ward 2		School Board (three seats)	
Chris Coleman (DFL)	6,793	Sandra Miller	38,228
City Council Ward 3		Bill Green*	37,645
Mike Harris* (I)	7,311	Ross Taylor*	31,414
Randy Schubring (DFL)	5,063	Dennis Van Avery*	27,603
City Council Ward 4		Diana Price	27,177
Jay Benanav (DFL)	7,031	Robert Rose	22,494
Mark Roosevelt (I)	1,784	Park Board at-large: (three seats)	
School Board (three seats)		Annie Young*	37,866
Becky Montgomery*	32,372	Rochelle Berry Graves*	36,243
Mary Thornton Phillips*	28,414	Bob Fine	34,394
Gilbert Delao	24,198	George Puzak*	34,275
Larry Dandrea	22,417	Bruce Whelan	18,252
Maryjane Reagan	13,307	Thomas Dicks	13,457
Bob Johnson	13,120	Park Board District 3	
Charter amendment		Dean Zimmermann*	6,216
Shall city employees be placed on unpaid leave if elected to city office?		Glen James Hausfeld	2,996
yes	41,267	Park Board District 5	
no	13,908	Edward Solomon*	9,703
Charter amendment		Stephen Stolarek	4,376
Shall special elections be required to fill City Council vacancies?		Charter Amendment No. 145	
yes	40,975	Require professional sports facility financing over \$10 million to be put before voters?	
no	14,613	yes	62,042
		no	26,986
MINNEAPOLIS		Charter Amendment No. 146	
Mayor		Subject all city employees and departments, including police, to the jurisdiction of the Minneapolis Civil Rights Commission?	
Sharon Sayles Belton* (DFL)	52,222	yes	55,207
Barbara Carlson (I)	42,530	no	29,468

Coleman wins second term/

can gubernatorial nomination, but also against one of the best-known names of the DFL Party—Skip Humphrey, Ted Mondale, Mike Freeman or Mark Dayton—is daunting, he said. According to him, it would require raising an enormous amount of money and working as mayor during the day and campaigning well into the evening in far-flung communities across Minnesota.

"I love being mayor," Coleman said. "I think the changes we've made on the city level could make a great difference on the state level, too. I believe that I can do a good job (as governor), but the decision to run is not a slam dunk because of the toll it would take on my personal life and on my family's."

Coleman, like George Latimer, Arne Carlson and Paul Wellstone before him, came from New York to find political success in Minnesota.

"When you come from elsewhere, you learn to appreciate Minnesota," Coleman said. "You treasure it. You look at the level of stability, the level of safety and the quality of life. You look at this big, small town that we have here and you treasure it. But at the same time, you're not shy about pushing an agenda to make it work better."

"I know when things are not working," he said. "There were parts of Brooklyn, where I come from, that were dying. Here, even our toughest areas are still working."

Harris elected to third term/

doing things like increasing library and rec center hours, and keeping ballfields in good shape," he said.

His ideas for future cost savings include looking for city functions to privatize or consolidate, and reviewing supervisor-to-employee ratios in some departments. He said the city's asphalt plant may be a logical operation to turn over to a private firm, and workforce development programs run by the city, county and state may have enough duplication to warrant consolidation.

At the same time, Harris said his constituents clearly want him to continue to work on improving public services. As examples, he touted the City Council's recent support for a \$200,000 grant for Circus of the Star, the expansion of the Highland Ice Arena that is expected to be finished in January, adoption of lower snowfall thresholds for street plowing, and traffic calming measures for Fairview Avenue.

"There's always room to improve public works, and that's one place people will hopefully see a difference in coming years," Harris said. "We're also looking at traffic safety, more beat cops, more soccer fields and other things that citizens want the city to address."

Another challenge in the coming term will be working with four new council members.

"Every group has its own dynamics," Harris said, "but we've changed the mentality in this city. I think there's an expectation from the community that (council members) will pay attention to how public resources are used and provide good value."

"Four years ago, people were upset with the city and there was no positive energy. Now businesses are moving into St. Paul instead of leaving and people are feeling good about our direction. I can't understand why anybody wouldn't jump on that wagon."

Harris said his own contribution to that effort is to lead by example. "Leadership is having good ideas, being able to articulate them and work with others on them, and then to stand up for what you believe in," he said. "That's what I've been doing."

This year's campaign season presented an additional challenge for Harris, who is a director with United HealthCare Corporation. About a month before the election his wife, Seanne Sullivan-Harris, gave birth to their third child, Elizabeth Ann. They also have a daughter, Maggie, 6, and a son, William, 18 months.

"It was pretty hectic but Seanne has been very supportive," Harris said. "We're really happy. Despite the new challenges, it's a very exciting time."

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Benanav intends to steer redevelopment Ward 4's way

by Chris Smith

Jay Benanav's lopsided victory in the Ward 4 race for St. Paul City Council meant one thing, according to the victor: "People were paying attention."

Voters overwhelmingly cast their ballots in favor of the 46-year-old DFLer from Merriam Park, who outpolled independent challenger Mark Roosevelt by an 80 to 20 percent margin. Benanav said the win had a lot to do with voters recognizing that he has "common sense, real-life experience" and that his opponent was unelectable because of his admission that he had voted twice in the primary—in St. Paul and again in Minneapolis.

"In any election, you'll have 30 to 35 percent of the population who automatically vote against a DFL candidate," Benanav said. "Regardless of my opponent's actions, I still had to get a lot of Republicans and independents to recognize they could work with me."

In January, Benanav will

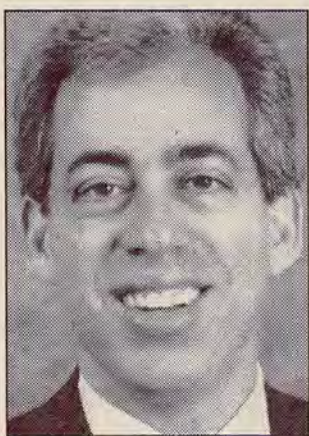
fill the seat to be vacated by Bobbi Megard. Benanav said three things will make for a smooth transition.

First, he hired Megard's secretary, Ella Thayer, a long-time council and mayoral assistant. "Ella knows the city better than anybody I know," Benanav said.

Second, he selected Jane Prince, St. Paul DFL Party chair and a former employee of the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development, to be his aide.

Third, he plans to attend several freshman orientation sessions set up by the council's research office. "We're going to school," he said. "Hopefully we'll learn the ropes there so we can get right to business when we take office."

The "business" Benanav plans to undertake right away is redevelopment in the Midway area. "The (Metro Transit) bus barn at Snelling and I-94 will be moving soon, and that's a lot of prime land," he said. "I want to work with the Midway Chamber to help bring appropriate de-



Jay Benanav

velopment there that brings jobs to the ward."

Over the longer term, Benanav said he hopes to turn some of the city's current focus away from downtown development. "What I've been hearing from people is that they're generally happy with the direction of the city," he said, "but there's some nervousness out there. People still remember the downtown development of the '70s and '80s that ended up defaulting. There's concern that the hockey arena and the Lawson and Minnesota Mutual deals didn't

get much public airing."

The focus, Benanav believes, now needs to be turned toward neighborhood vitality. "New jobs are important, but citizens would like a little more focus on the neighborhoods," he said. "That's where we live and where our children play and go to school."

At the same time, he said, "the days of us just spending money are long gone. People are concerned about keeping taxes down while improving services. To do both, the council will have to look at developing partnerships between government, private industry and the nonprofit sector."

Benanav recently discovered that politics is in his blood. His grandfather, who died in a World War II concentration camp, was a city councilor in Czechoslovakia before the war. "My father just told me about it recently," he said.

Benanav was raised in Yonkers, New York, and earned a political science degree from State University of

New York and a law degree from St. John's University. While looking for a job that combined his two degrees, he imposed one limit on himself. "I considered myself an Easterner, so I made a vow that I wouldn't move west of the Mississippi," he said. "I ended up three-quarters of a mile east of the river and I've never regretted it."

After working as legal counsel for the Minnesota Senate for six years, Benanav made an unsuccessful run for the Senate in 1982, then worked as an attorney in private practice before being appointed deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry by Governor Rudy Perpich.

Now president of the Worker's Compensation Reinsurance Association, Benanav said the time was right to run for office again. "There were times that I thought I'd never run again," he said. "Having three kids, holding various jobs and running a business made it impossible before. But I felt I

was at a time in my life that it made sense. My kids are older and the part-time council allows me to keep running the association."

Benanav's wife, Lucy Kansen, has a private practice in clinical social work and is a substitute teacher. She and the boys—Jesse, 16, Sam, 13, and David, 8—"found the campaign all exciting and hectic," Benanav said. "However, I made a vow that my family would come first during the campaign. That's why we had the (election) celebration at our house instead of at a restaurant—so they all could participate."

Benanav said keeping his job and family focus will help him avoid one of the things he fears most about being a council member—becoming insulated. "With the part-time council and a concerted effort to be out in the community, I'll be able to hear what's going on with the residents," he said. "They elected me and I'll try my hardest to make sure they're represented."

Political office was a long time coming for Ward 2's Coleman

by Dale Mischke

When Chris Coleman was a youngster, his family gave him the nickname "Shadow" because of how he'd follow his father, state Senator Nick Coleman, wherever he went. In January the junior Coleman will step out into the sunlight when he assumes his new post as the St. Paul City Council member from Ward 2.

Unopposed for the seat after winning the DFL Party's endorsement, Coleman has known since mid-July that he won the race. The ensuing four months have been "very strange," he said. His first task after filings closed was to deflect the criticism that he received for being the

only candidate. "People were saying, 'No candidate should be without an opponent,'" he said. "It may be true, but it wasn't my fault."

Although Coleman was spared the rigors of a campaign, he ran one anyway, door-knocking "enough so that people out there know who I am," he said, "but not so much that they think I'm crazy."

Coleman was barely a toddler when his father first went to work at the Capitol. He watched his dad ascend the ladder of Minnesota politics and, as Senate majority leader throughout most of the 1970s, become perhaps the most powerful political figure in the state.

As a member of the City Council,

Coleman will be representing much the same area that his father represented in the state Senate. He has the stature and facial features of his father and, at 36, is about the same age his father was when he was first elected to the Senate in 1962.

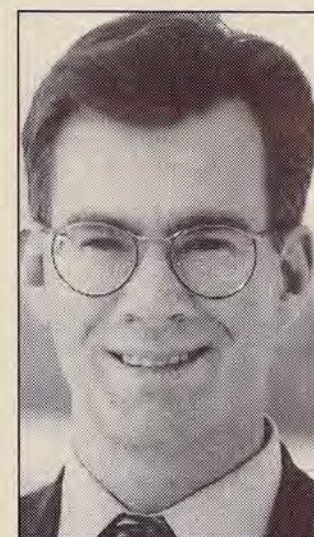
But Coleman doesn't betray the same political ambitions. As the fifth of six children, Coleman said he saw both the glamorous and destructive sides of politics. He was too young to remember what family life was like before his father joined the Legislature, but he sensed that his older siblings missed the time they had with their father before he adopted the schedule of a legislator/businessman.

When Nick ran for governor in 1970,

it was the beginning of the end of his marriage with their mother, Chris said.

Now the father of two, Coleman said he wants to get his 6-year-old daughter into organized hockey this winter. "I may not have the time to be a coach, but I hope to be an assistant," he said.

Coleman was raised in the West 7th, Summit Hill and Como Park neighborhoods of St. Paul and graduated from St. Luke's Grade School, Cretin High School and the University of Minnesota Law School. Coleman said that running for political office was "always something I



Coleman/see next page

Chris Coleman

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Highway 55, airport noise and crime to top Colvin Roy's council agenda

by Iric Nathanson

When Sandy Colvin Roy decided to seek the Ward 12 seat on the Minneapolis City Council last spring, she did not realize that bruised knuckles would be an occupational hazard.

"The political pros told me that when campaigning door-to-door you need to knock because the door bell may not work," she said. "I didn't realize that even a soft knock would wear down my knuckles after a while."

The campaign took her to more than 10,000 households in the sprawling 12th ward, and by the end she had sore feet to accompany her sore knuckles. On November 4, the DFLer literally limped to her 59 percent to 41 percent win over Republican opponent Jeff Paulson.

Until this year, Colvin Roy, 48, has worked in politics behind the scenes as a volunteer and DFL activist. In the '70s, after a fire resulting from landlord negligence killed a neighbor of hers in the Phillips neighborhood, she helped organize a nonprofit corporation that renovated dozens of moderately priced homes in the area.

Later, she got a job as an aide to former Hennepin County commissioner Jeff Spartz and moved to the Nokomis neighborhood, where she and her husband, Art, now live. When Spartz left the County Board, Colvin Roy stayed on to work for his successor, Peter McLaughlin. She also has served as a member of the Metropolitan Parks and Open Space Commission and the board of the



Sandy Colvin Roy

Nokomis East Neighborhood Association.

Colvin Roy said the bruised knuckles and sore feet were the price she paid to get a solid grounding in the ward and the concerns of its residents. "I learned that people here are very pragmatic and very specific about what they want," she said. "They talked to me about immediate issues like getting new stop signs or one-way streets to slow traffic. They wanted to be reassured that I would continue Denny Schulstad's approach to constituent service and that I was someone they could call when they had a problem."

The issue that separated Colvin Roy and Paulson most sharply was the rerouting of Highway 55. Colvin Roy maintained that the current plan to rebuild Highway 55 closer to Minnehaha Park should move forward. Paulson supported efforts to halt construction.

"The proposed route is not where I would've put the road, but it's the best compromise that we're going to get," she said. "I am not willing to delay the project for another three to five years

while we continue to debate the route. What we need to do now is determine what changes can be made to further protect the park without delaying the construction. The election showed that most people in the ward want to get the road built."

According to Colvin Roy, airport noise continues to be a major issue for people in the southern end of the ward. "Most of the people I met pretty much accept that the airport is not going to be moved," she said. "What they want to know is when the sound insulation program is going to reach them."

Full funding for the sound insulation program will be a priority for Colvin Roy next year. "Even without expanding the current program area, we're going to have an \$11 million annual shortfall," she said. "I want to make sure we find that \$11 million so the program can deliver on the promises made to people in the noise impact area."

The new City Council also will have to grapple with the ongoing issues of crime and the fear of crime, Colvin Roy said. "People are somewhat less fearful than they were two years ago," she said, "but the problem is still very real. We're going to work smarter, using the resources we now have."

Colvin Roy said she wants to look at a possible realignment of the police precincts. "Right now the 12th ward is in the same precinct as Powderhorn and Phillips," she said. "Maybe there's a way to redraw precinct boundaries so we're not competing with high crime areas for police services."

Coleman

/from previous page

thought about, but I like being a lawyer.

"I never gave any thought to being on the City Council until I moved to the West Side in 1993," he said. There, he joined the opposition to the proposed metal shredder "and I realized how important the actions of the City Council are," he said.

Coleman made a brief run for Ramsey County attorney in 1994 before losing the DFL endorsement to Bob Long. Then last year, when City Council president Dave Thune decided not to run for re-election, "I thought of the issues that were important to me, realized the City Council would rule on them and decided that that's where I wanted to be," Coleman said.

"I'm excited about the direction St. Paul is going," he said. His number-one priority as a City Council member will be to see that current plans for riverfront development stay on track. "It's going to be a tremendous challenge to capitalize on the public investment we've made on the Lawson, Minnesota Mutual and hockey deals and spur private development downtown," he said.

Along with business expansion, Coleman would like to see more housing downtown. "Downtown has half the population it had in 1970," he said. "If we're going to have a thriving downtown, we've got to build more hous-

ing there."

Coleman said he also will be looking for ways to change government regulations so that housing development is more profitable in the less affluent neighborhoods of St. Paul. "If the Crocus Hills of the world are to continue to be healthy, we need to shore up the Frogtowns of the world," he said.

Coleman said that if his father left him anything it was the "passionate belief that government, while not a cure-all, can help people." He left him with that and the roll-top desk.

When Nick Coleman retired from the Senate in 1980, he was just 55 but only months away from dying of leukemia. He had an antique roll-top desk in his Capitol office to bequeath to one of his children. Chris' oldest brother, St. Paul Pioneer Press columnist Nick Jr., thought he deserved it. Older brother Pat, an acquisitions librarian for the Minnesota Historical Society, made a strong claim for the desk too. But Dad gave it to Chris, a freshman political science major at the U of M at the time.

"It was the one thing Dad had of any particular value," Chris said. "He assumed I was the future politician, probably because everyone else in the family had enough common sense to stay out of it."

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The St. Anthony Performing arts will present its first full-length ballet on November 21-22 in the O'Shaughnessy at St. Kate's. Pictured, from left, are artistic director Wilor Bluege and co-producers Georgia Amdahl and Sonja Hinderlie. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

School showcases breadth of ballet by branching out with *Golden Bough*

by Jan Shaw-Flamm

Once upon a time on a stage not so far away, dance teacher and choreographer Wilor Bluege was giving a pep talk to her young charges as they were about to perform their spring recital. She likened their creative spirit to that of a golden bird on a golden bough in a gilded cage. It was their job, she told them, to set the bird free.

That image eventually took flight as the theme of *The Golden Bough*, a storybook written and illustrated by Bluege, a Highland Park resident. In the tale, a little girl teaches a lesson about the importance of compassion as she and a small golden bird battle cold-heartedness and are assailed by monsters representing fear, greed and perfectionism.

Bluege has since choreographed the fairy tale into a full-length ballet that will premiere on Friday and Saturday, November 21-22, in the O'Shaughnessy at the College of St. Catherine. The 1½-hour ballet will be performed by students of the St. Anthony School of Dance, which now makes its home in the former Andahazy Dance studio at 1680 Grand Ave.

The theatrical production of *The Golden Bough* is the product of a highly creative trio of women: Bluege and co-producers Sonja Hinderlie and Georgia Amdahl. Hinderlie, the owner of St. Anthony School of Dance, explained her interest in producing a major ballet piece.

"We don't do competitions like many dance schools," she said. "They bring in revenue, but it's a world that we're not interested in. We really want to build technique—the classic, artistic and educational elements. Over 500 kids from area schools are coming to the Friday morning performance. We've given them a copy of the story and a study guide that asks questions such as 'Why is the bird in a cage?' and 'What does it feel like to be caged?'"

Amdahl, a Merriam Park resident, is the president of St. Anthony Performing Arts, a nonprofit performing arts affiliate of the St. Anthony School of Dance. She also is dancing the principal role of the little girl in the production.

As a child, Amdahl said she dreamed of taking dance lessons. However, as one of six children in her family, dance lessons were not economically feasible. An opportunity to

study ballet in college finally made her long-deferred dream a reality. "I'm a woman dancing the role, but it's that little girl inside who's truly on stage," she said.

St. Anthony School of Dance originated in the St. Anthony Park neighborhood of St. Paul in 1982. The school draws its students from all over the east metro area, but has many connections to its new neighborhood. Amdahl and Bluege live nearby; St. Mark's School has provided space for rehearsals, storage and the construction of sets and scrim; and many cast members also attend

St. Mark's Church, where Amdahl has been choreographing sacred and liturgical movement since 1991.

The dance school, which has a staff of 15 teachers offering classes in ballet, tap, modern, jazz and creative movement, is open to students of all ages. Out of an enrollment of 200, about one-third are adults.

"We have 65-year-old women coming twice a week to take ballet," Hinderlie said. "They take it because it's not like a workout at a health club. There's something very soothing and healing about the music and working against gravity. You're doing things that take control and breath. It's strengthening as

well as aerobic movement."

Bluege said illustrating ballet's reach was one of her intentions in creating *The Golden Bough*. "A significant segment of popular culture views ballet as the exclusive province of toe shoes, tutus and young, anorexic bodies," Bluege said. "*The Golden Bough* reflects the wide range of ages and body types that one sees in life. Our youngest performers are 6; our oldest are 60-plus."

"When Wilor shared with me her vision of *The Golden Bough*, I immediately connected with the idea," Amdahl said. "It fit our dance school and my desire that the school produce a large, professionally constructed and artistically pleasing ballet. I envision *The Golden Bough* as an annual event, something that younger dancers can aspire to and something that allows adults to continue performing."

Curtain times for *The Golden Bough* are 10:15 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 21, and 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22. For tickets, priced at \$18 for adults and \$10 for seniors and children, call Ticketmaster at 989-5151 or the O'Shaughnessy box office at 690-6700.



Georgia Amdahl of Merriam Park will dance the part of the little girl in *The Golden Bough*.

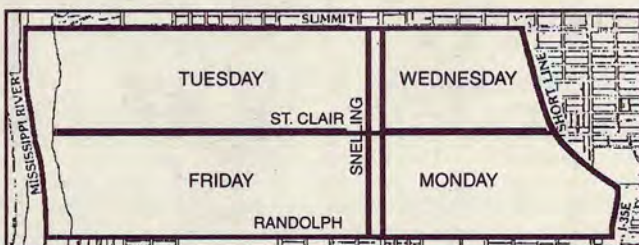
Macalester-Groveland COUNCIL CAPSULE

BOARD MEETING

The Macalester-Groveland Community Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 20, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Topping the agenda will be a review of progress on the Ayd Mill Road environmental impact statement. The board is expected to take action on the EIS in February.

UST FAN NOISE

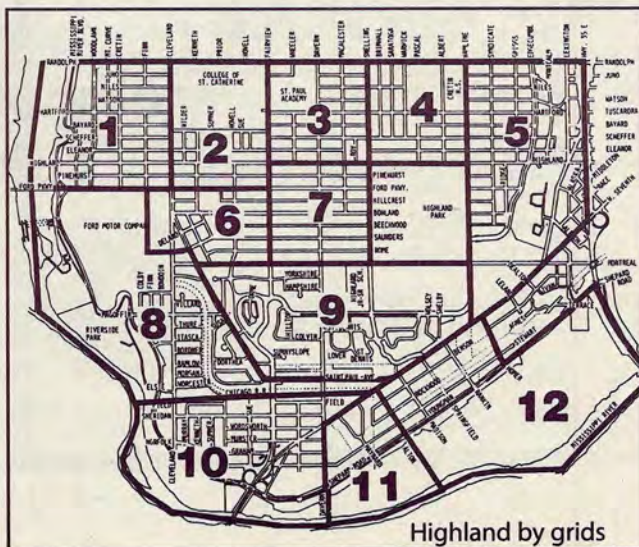
The community council's Housing and Land Use Committee will meet on Wednesday, December 3, to continue discussion on the noise coming from the ventilation fans on top of the University of St. Thomas' new science and engineering center. St. Thomas officials are scheduled to report on their efforts to reduce the sound associated with the fans. Efforts to date have included turning off two of the fans at night and installing metal shrouds over the fans to divert the noise.



Macalester-Groveland recycling days

RECYCLING FOR DOLLARS

The community council kicked off a new recycling incentive program this week in conjunction with America Recycles Day. Macalester-Groveland residents can win a \$10 gift certificate to a local restaurant just by putting items out for recycling.



Highland by grids

grant from the city of St. Paul through the Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) program. The money will be used to improve the streetscape on West 7th Street from Highway 5 to I-35E.

A meeting on the Gateway Project is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 10, in the Village View Room at the Hillcrest Recreation Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy. For more information, call 298-5138.

SHEPARD-DAVERN TASK FORCE

The next meeting of the task force that is working on the Shepard-Davern land-use plan will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 2, in the lower level of St. Therese Church, 1928

On each recycling day (see map), a Macalester-Groveland address will be selected at random. If recyclable material has been set out at that address, the household wins. Winners will be notified by the community council. The incentive program, which will run for one year, is sponsored by Eagle Environmental and the community council.

GREAT PUMPKIN DROP

The Great Mac-Groveland Pumpkin Drop on November 1 was a smashing success. Ten tons of pumpkins were collected in the Immanuel Lutheran Church parking lot. Instead of being taken to the Refuse Derived Fuel Facility at Newport where they would have clogged the machinery, the pumpkins were used as pig food or compost at metro area farms.

MIDDLE INCOME FIX-UP

Owners of single-family homes and owner-occupied duplexes in Macalester-Groveland can borrow up to \$10,000 for home improvements through the Macalester-Groveland Middle Income Fix-Up Fund. For more information, call Kate Schultz at the Mac-Grove office at 698-7973.

Norfolk Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

SHOVELING ASSISTANCE

Residents of St. Paul are required by law to have their sidewalks shoveled within 24 hours of a snowfall. Those who need assistance in getting the job done may call the HACC office at 298-5138.

CRIME ON THE RISE

Reports of residential burglaries in the Highland area are up, as are car thefts and vehicle break-ins. One of the best deterrents to crime is to organize a block club. For information on how to get one started, call the HACC office at 298-5138.

GRAFFITI IN THE VILLAGE

At least 22 incidents of graffiti showed up last week in the vicinity of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue. Graffiti is a crime of vandalism and the incidents that occurred will add up to a significant amount of money to undo. Those who see someone committing an act of vandalism are encouraged to call 911. Graffiti found on a building, street pole or utility box may be reported by calling 291-1111.

EXERCISE YOUR OPTIONS

The exercise room at the Hillcrest Recreation Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy., is equipped with two stationary bikes, a stair climber, treadmill and several other exercise machines. A three-month membership costs \$25 for seniors, \$30 for students, \$35 for senior couples, \$40 for adults and \$55 for families. The daily workout fee is \$3.00. For details, call 298-5779.

Highland Area Community COUNCIL CAPSULE

BOARD NOTES

Representatives from the Metropolitan Airports Commission discussed the increase in air traffic noise over Highland Park at the Highland Area Community Council's November 6 board meeting.

Also during that meeting, the Hertz Corporation presented its revised site plan for the property that it is purchasing at 1370 Davern St. Landscaping will screen the rental car facility from view from the street.

The board appointed Siglinde Bier to represent the community on the study group that is looking into the proposed light rail system in the Shepard Road-West 7th Street corridor. John Grzybek was reappointed to represent the community council on the Neighborhood Energy Consortium.

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 4, at the Hillcrest Recreation Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy. Engineers from Ramsey and Hennepin counties will present an overview of the plans for reconstructing the Ford Parkway Bridge. For information, call the HACC office at 298-5138.

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THE HBA TODAY

BY BARBARA DUCHARME, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

HOLIDAY IN HIGHLAND

Area children have one more reason not to cry or pout this season: Santa Claus is coming to town on Saturday, December 13. He will join the kids for breakfast in the theater of the Hillcrest Recreation Center from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. that day to kick off the Highland Business Association's 10th annual Holiday in Highland celebration. All children and their adult guests are invited to the complimentary continental breakfast. Santa will be looking for gift ideas to pass on to his elves and will be available for photographs.

All those who attend the breakfast will receive their Passports to the North Pole, which will lead them on a journey through Highland Village with numerous stops for passport stamping. Once the passport is complete, the children can present it to the staff at the HighlandBank, 2100 Ford Pkwy., where they will receive a gift for their efforts. Highland area businesses will be offering sales, discounts and coupons throughout the day.

Other events planned for December 13 include free horse-drawn carriage rides, cookie decorating at Blimpie Subs & Salads, the screening of a holiday movie at the Highland Theater and tree decorating in the HighlandBank atrium. For more information, consult the schedule of events that will be published in the December 3 issue of the *Villager* or call the HBA office at 699-9042.

HOLIDAY PARTY AND SILENT AUCTION

Everything from a night at Red Wing's St. James Hotel to a hot air balloon ride will be up for grabs when the Highland Business Association holds its annual Holiday Party and Silent Auction from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, November 21, in the HighlandBank lobby. A light dinner buffet and wine and beer will be served.

Other items on the block include tickets to sporting events, jewelry, clothing and artwork, all courtesy of the HBA members who donated them. Proceeds from the auction will pay for the Village's holiday light display.

The event is free and open to all HBA members, their employees and guests. RSVP by calling 699-9042.

NEW OFFICERS

The HBA will elect new officers and directors for the coming year at the November 21 party. A complete slate of the candidates is available at the HBA office at 2100 Ford Pkwy. or by calling 699-9042.

NEW MEMBERS

The HBA welcomed three new members this month:

• **Music Go Round**, 2032 Ford Pkwy., buys, sells and trades news and used musical instruments.

• **Grand Games**, 722 S. Cleveland Ave., sells a variety of games and toys.

• **Internet Easy-Access**, 1875 Montreal Ave., designs web sites for small businesses and organizations.

For more information on these or any of the other 125 HBA members, call the HBA office at 699-9042.

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St. Thomas still hasn't exhausted options to quiet fan noise

by Kate Havelin

University of St. Thomas officials are continuing to try to mute the noise emanating from exhaust fans atop the newly opened Frey Science and Engineering Center at the corner of Cretin and Summit avenues.

The five industrial-strength fans were designed to exchange the air in the 210,000-square-foot center, especially in Owens Science Hall where dozens of labs contain potentially toxic chemicals. St. Thomas started turning off two of the fans at night after Goodrich Avenue neighbors complained that the noise was keeping them awake. The university also had workers install metal hoods over the fans to keep the noise from drifting south toward neighboring homes.

Despite those efforts, the whirring fans remain clearly audible. "I've gone down there (to Goodrich) and you can still hear that whooshing noise," said Doug Hennes, vice president for university and government relations. "It's not as loud, but it's still there."

At a November 5 meeting of the Macalester-Groveland Housing and Land Use Com-

mittee, Hennes announced that St. Thomas has called in five firms to find a solution to the problem. "We've got the best people in the business working on this thing," he said.

A Minnetonka engineering firm has measured noise levels of between 43 and 51 decibels around the science center, Hennes said. Though the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency considers 55 decibels as the acceptable noise threshold between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., Hennes said St. Thomas intends to make the fans run more quietly. "I'm confident we're going to find a solution," he said. "We're just not there yet."

Richard Kyle Jr., 2194 Goodrich Ave., said he is not so sure the university will be able to quiet the noise, but he is pleased to see St. Thomas taking the matter seriously. Kyle attended the November 5 meeting and another held by the Macalester-Groveland committee in October. He vowed to remain vigilant. "I'll be at every meeting," he said. "The number (of neighbors) makes a difference."

Goodrich Avenue residents say they have

not noticed much change despite the college's efforts. "Before it sounded like a city bus at 30 mph," Kyle said. "Now, it's a bus at maybe 25 mph."

The university tried cutting back to two fans during evening hours, but that set off alarms in the science center. Hennes said he didn't know if the building's sensors were picking up a buildup of toxins in the air or insufficient air movement. Either way, he said, two fans do not appear to be possible.

As of last week, Hennes said St. Thomas had decided to install a second layer of metal hoods that will stretch higher than the ones currently in place. He said the additional layer should help muffle the fan noise. He did not know when the new hoods would be installed or if they would be tall enough to require a modification of the university's special condition use permit because of restrictions on the height of buildings near the Mississippi River.

Shane Albertson of 2198 Goodrich Ave. knows about the noise problem, both as a neighbor and as a design engineer. He said the college may need to buy fans with larger fly-

wheels that would have fewer revolutions per minute.

"It's a fact of physics," Albertson said. "When you slow a fan down, it makes less noise." He speculated that when the science center was constructed "cost may have been more of an issue than noise level."

However, Hennes said St. Thomas never anticipated any noise problem with construction of the \$37 million center.

Nearby residents noticed the noise as soon as the fans were switched on in July. More neighbors found the fans aggravating during the summer, when windows were open and people were more likely to be out in their yards. Kathleen Vellenga, 2224 Goodrich Ave., said the noise became less bothersome once her storm windows went up. "As long as we're hibernating, it's OK," she said.

Neighbors and college officials say they want to find a solution before the storm windows come off next spring. The Macalester-Groveland Community Council's Housing and Land Use Committee is scheduled to take up the issue again on December 3.

HOME IMPROVEMENT MONEY

The St. Paul City Council has awarded a \$60,000 grant and a \$400,000 loan for the Merriam Park/Snelling-Hamline Pride in Neighborhood Housing program. The money is being allocated through the city's 1997 Sales Tax Revitalization (STAR) program.

Low-cost loans and grants for exterior home improvements will be available for residents of both neighborhoods beginning in January. Eligible projects include such improvements as replacing roofing, siding, steps and sidewalks. Liberty Bank will handle the paperwork.

For more information on the program, call 645-6887.

BLOCK LEADER TRAINING

Two training sessions have been scheduled for block leaders interested in receiving a free phone terminal and e-mail account. They will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 19, and at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 20, at Liberty State Bank, 176 N. Snelling Ave. For information, call Christine Yanchar at the community council office at 645-6887.

Merriam Park COUNCIL CAPSULE

NEW COMMITTEE MEETING

The first meeting of the Merriam Park Transportation and Economic Development Committee will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 11, at Liberty State Bank. Those who are interested in attending should enter through the Dayton Avenue door. The meeting is being held to determine the goals and role that the committee will adopt. For details, call the council office at 645-6887.

TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES

A public meeting on transportation alternatives on University Avenue will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, tentatively at the Ronald Hubbs Center for Lifelong Learning on

University Avenue and Oxford Street.

The meeting is part of an ongoing dialogue among neighborhoods that border University Avenue, the Midway Chamber of Commerce, University UNITED and the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development. For more information, call Karen Dalton at 645-6887.

THANKSGIVING POSTPONES RECYCLING

Recyclable material in the Merriam Park neighborhood is usually picked up every other Thursday. Because of Thanksgiving, the next recycling day will be on Friday, November 28. Items should be sorted, bagged and on the curb by 7:00 a.m.

DATES TO REMEMBER

December 3: Building and Land Use Committee meets
December 8: Community Issues Committee meets
December 10: Merriam Park Community Council meets
All meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. For information, call the council office at 645-6887.



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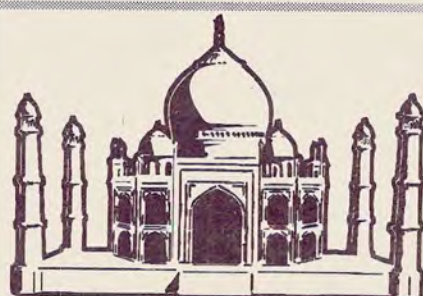
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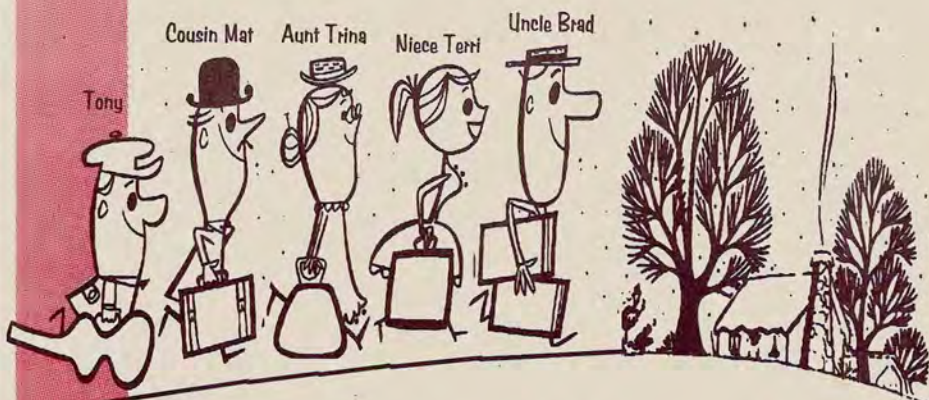
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Scanlan retires as UST football coach

by Bill Wagner

Mal Scanlan, who has coached high school or college football in the Twin Cities since Lyndon Johnson was president, has resigned as head coach at the University of St. Thomas.

Scanlan, 54, made the announcement to his team following the final game of the season, a 31-27 come-from-behind win against archrival St. John's on November 7 at the Metrodome. It was the first time in Scanlan's five years at UST that the Tommies had defeated the Johnnies.

Scanlan, a Macalester-Groveland resident, said he resigned principally to spend more time with his family—wife Nancy, who teaches at Nativity School, their four children and one grandchild. He will continue to work as the major gifts associate in the St. Thomas development office.

Scanlan led St. Thomas to an 8-2 season this fall and compiled a 34-16 record over the past five years. Before coaching the Tommies, he posted an 87-23 record over 10 years as the football coach at Cretin-Derham Hall. (He spent the 1989 season off as the quarterback coach at the University of Minnesota.) Scanlan led the Raiders to



Mal Scanlan

five state tournament berths and took home the Class AA runner-up trophy in 1992 and 1988, when he was named high school coach of the year.

Scanlan also compiled a 46-13 record in six seasons as coach at Johnson High School and was the head coach at Washington High School from 1971 to 1976.

Many who knew Scanlan were stunned with the announcement that he was retiring from football. "He seemed as enthusiastic and well-organized as ever this year," said Hamline coach Dick Tressel.

"We had kids who play at St. Thomas and they didn't get the feeling that there was anything unusual about to happen," said St. Thomas

Academy coach Bob Slater.

Richard Kallok, who served as an assistant and co-coach with Scanlan at Cretin-Derham, said his former partner would be welcome on the Raider football staff if he ever got the itch to coach again. "Mal has a standing invitation," he said.

However, Scanlan ruled out any chance that he would return to coaching. "I didn't leave the St. Thomas coaching job to coach somewhere else," he said. "How much will I miss it? I guess we'll have to wait and see next season."

Several former players developed into big-time talents under Scanlan's watchful eye. Some went on to play Division I college football. Others, including Buffalo's Corbin Lacina and Tampa Bay's Steve Walsh, made it all the way to the NFL.

UST athletic director Steve Fritz said he hopes to have a new coach on board by February 1. He would not elaborate on who might be in the running, but he said he would like to hire someone like Scanlan who is familiar with the local football talent. Speculation has centered on Eden Prairie High School coach Mike Grant (son of former Vikings coach Bud Grant), Blaine High School coach Dave Nelson and UST assistant coach Don Roney.

The Sporting Life to close Grand shop

The Sporting Life, 1668 1/2 Grand Ave., will close its doors for good on November 30. Owner Chris Fuller said he has decided to get out of the retail business and concentrate his efforts on the special events side of running, including coordination of the Human Race on Summit Avenue in March, the Grand Old Day races in June and the Hennepin-Lake Classic in August.

"I've had several full-time jobs for a long time now," Fuller said. "I decided I'd like to concentrate on doing one thing very well."

The store opened in 1980 as Garry Bjorkland Sports. It was part of a chain that once boasted eight locations. The Grand Avenue store is the only one remaining.

Fuller was philosophical about the com-

pany's history coming to an end. "We've had tens of thousands of customers over the years," he said. "I think we helped people enjoy their sport a little more."

Fuller has reached an agreement with the Runner's Edge, 794 Grand Ave., to sponsor his running events and take over as a race registration site.

The Sporting Life's space will be taken over by Grand Avenue Ace Hardware, which plans to open a rental and repair center there. Store manager Jim Solin said he envisions renting party tents, banquet tables and chairs, power equipment and other items, and will be expanding the store's window and lawnmower repair services. He plans to have the rental center open by March 1.

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Thursday/November 20

LA LECHE LEAGUE (the St. Paul Metro chapter) will meet at 7:00 this evening. All expectant and nursing mothers and their babies are welcome. The discussion will focus on the advantages of breastfeeding to mothers and babies. For meeting location information, call Gail at 227-3887.

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:00 this afternoon at the Lyngblomsten Senior Center, 1298 Pascal Ave. Player's PlayHouse will present *Second Time Around*. A social hour will follow.

Friday/November 21

THE WEAVERS GUILD of Minnesota, will hold its 23rd annual Fiber Fair beginning from noon to 9:00 p.m. today and continuing from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. tomorrow and from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. The sale will include rugs, linens, scarves, clothing, hats, mittens, baskets, throws, handspun yarn and more. For information, call 644-3594.

"THE NIGHT WE LIGHT," the official lighting ceremony to turn on more than two million lights on top of buildings, trees and in parks throughout downtown, will be held from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. today. There will be a high impact laser light show and countdown to light up, great entertainment including Bert and Ernie and refreshments from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Rice Park. From 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. there will be music and entertainment by the Teddy Bear Band, a chance to meet Bert and Ernie, and food and fun for the whole family at Landmark Center. Special guests will include Mayor Norm Coleman.

A HOLIDAY POTTERY SALE and Art Fair will take place from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. today and from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow at the Carondelet Center, 1890 Randolph Ave. For information, call 696-2751.

Saturday/November 22

A BOUTIQUE/GRANDMA'S ATTIC will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at Epworth United Methodist Church, 3207 S. 37th Ave., Minneapolis. For information, call 823-0139.

A HOLIDAY BAZAAR and bake sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today at Minnehaha United Church of Christ, 4001 S. 38th Ave., Minneapolis. There will be handmade Christmas ornaments, home-made candy and bakery items, collectables, household items, books, gift cards and more. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information, call 729-7556.

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Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels founders Bill Foussard and Barb Aslesen during the early years. *Minneapolis Tribune photo.*

Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels still needs final ingredient: drivers

If preparing a traditional Thanksgiving feast for the family is time-consuming, imagine dishing up enough turkey and trimmings to feed several thousand, and then delivering them as well.

Bill Foussard, Barb Aslesen and a dedicated group of volunteers have been doing just that every Thanksgiving morning for the past 28 years. Called Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels, the nonprofit project will again deliver more than 13,700 freshly prepared, full-course dinners to some 2,700 needy Twin Cities families on Thursday, November 27.

Several hundred volunteers are once again being sought to deliver the meals. Anyone with a car who is willing to lend a hand is invited to pick up the meals at the entrance of Cretin-Derham Hall, 550 S.

Albert St., on Thanksgiving morning. Meal delivery begins at 7:00 a.m. and is over in time for the volunteers to be back home by 10:30 a.m. Coffee, rolls and orange juice will be waiting for early risers.

"We request that there be two adults per vehicle, and we urge people to bring along the kids to make it a family outing," said Foussard, a Highland Park resident.

Volunteers may choose between delivering meals in Minneapolis or St. Paul, Foussard said. There often is a short wait while the routing process is completed, but it gives people a chance to mingle. "It's become a tradition for families to see each other here every year," Foussard said.

For more information, call Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels at 699-5404.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAIN SHOW, featuring operating model railroads and over 10,000 trains on display and for sale, will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at RiverCentre, 143 W. 4th St. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and free for children under 12.

Sunday/November 23

THE ST. PAUL HIKING CLUB will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the intersection of Mississippi River Blvd. and St. Anthony Ave. for a hike around the neighborhood. For information, call Ed at 224-5175.

THE FEAST OF ST. CATHERINE of Alexandria will be offered today at the College of St. Catherine. A Mass will be

given at 10:30 a.m. followed by brunch at 11:30 a.m. and then mini-sessions and a campus tour from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. All college alumnae and others who are interested in a St. Catherine education are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. To register, call 690-8850.

A STAMP BOURSE of 24 dealers will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the Kelly Inn at I-94 and Marion St. Admission is free.

Friday/November 28

THE NATIVITY MEN'S CLUB will begin its annual Christmas tree sale today on the south side of Nativity School at Wellesley and Prior avenues. Trees will be sold from

5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. Fridays, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturdays and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays through December 20.

HOLIDAY TOURS will be offered beginning today and every weekend through December 28 at the Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St. Saturday tours will begin at 10:00 a.m. and depart every 20 minutes with the final tour at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday tours will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for seniors and \$2.00 for children. For reservations, call 296-8760.

Saturday/November 29

HANDMADE HOLIDAY GIFTS will be sold from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, 225 S. Cleveland Ave.

THE TWIN CITY MODEL RAILROAD Club will hold its annual "Night Trains" show for the holiday season from 6:00 to 9:00 beginning this evening at Bandana Square. The show will be given each Saturday evening through January 31. For information, call 647-9628.

Sunday/November 30

CLANN TARTAN will hold its annual St. Andrew's Day Celebration at 3:00 this afternoon at the Dubliner Pub on University Avenue and Vandalia Street. Scottish music, dancing, stories and fashions will be featured. Admission is \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. For information, call 729-4585.

Monday/December 1

A PANEL DISCUSSION on "Millennial Madness: Perspectives on Israel and Jewish-Christian Relations at the Turn of the Century" will be held at 7:00 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Panelists will include Rabbi A. James Rudin, interreligious affairs director for the American Jewish Committee, and Dr. David Rausch, professor of church history and Judaic studies at Ashland College and Theological Seminary in Ohio. Admission is free. To register, call 698-0751.

A PUBLIC MEETING to discuss the potential reuse of Fort Snelling State Park's Upper Bluff from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening in the Fort Snelling History Center Auditorium. For information, call 296-4781.

Tuesday/December 2

"GARDEN GOURMET: Seasonal Vegetable Stews," a cooking class taught by professional chef Jenny Breen, will be offered from

The Kiosk/see next page

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The Kiosk

/from previous page

7:00 to 8:30 this evening at Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. In this hands-on cooking class, participants will learn how to make use of long-keeping vegetables while creating winter stews.

TAE KWON DO KARATE CLASSES will be offered beginning today and continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays during December, January and February at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Classes for beginners will take place from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and classes for intermediate/advanced will take place

from 7:00 to 8:10 p.m. The class is open to those ages 12 and over. Children ages 10 or 11 can enroll with the instructor's permission. The cost is \$40, or \$30 for JCC members. To register, call 698-0751.

HOMeward BOUND THEATRE Company will offer "Beginning Voice-overs for the Media" for adults from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. this evening and continuing on December 9 at Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. Participants will receive information, skills and the tools needed to have a chance to be successful in the talent

industry. For registration information, call 293-8708.

COMPUTER CLASSES for older adults will be offered at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. A word processing class will take place from 10:00 to noon this morning and will continue on December 9 and 16 and "Introduction to Macintosh Computers" will take place beginning on December 3 and continue on December 10 and 17. The classes are limited to 10 people. The cost is \$45, or \$30 for JCC members. To register, call 698-0751.

Kids asked to hit books so they can vote on favorites

This spring, children in grades 3-8 can vote for their favorite book to receive the 1998 Maud Hart Lovelace Award. The annual award, named for the author of the Betsy-Tacy books, was established in 1979 to honor authors of outstanding children's literature.

To participate, children need to read or have read to them at least three books from the list of 1998 award nominees, which are split into divisions for grades 3-6 and 5-8. The nominated titles will be available at St. Paul public libraries beginning the week of November 17. Children are encouraged to read the books over the winter and vote on their favorite during the week of March 29-April 4.

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ON THE TOWN

Rising sun

Helios hits its stride with a concert of new jazz and an upcoming CD

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

One of the newer chamber ensembles on the Twin Cities music scene takes its name from the Greek word for sun. On Friday, November 21, the Helios quartet will unveil its newest collection of bright selections sure to warm jazz lovers of many persuasions.

"Our main interest is newly composed jazz," said founder and percussionist Joe Holmquist, and Helios' upcoming concert is devoted exclusively to that. "But we play jazz standards, too," he said. "We'll make it a point to learn a Duke Ellington tune the way the original guys did it, and then do our own version of that."

Helios' repertoire is sometimes described as contemporary classical music—which Holmquist calls "an odd mouthful"—or contemporary jazz fusion. "Others call it eclectic," he said, "but we hate that word because it's used too much."

If its music defies description, the band itself doesn't. Helios is four supremely talented musicians and good friends who have fun making music together. The ensemble presents at least three major concerts a season and can be heard performing occasionally on Minnesota Public Radio. Merriam Park residents may catch drifts of their twice-weekly rehearsals from Holmquist's basement studio.

The quartet came together four years ago after Holmquist left the well-known contemporary jazz band Zeitgeist, which he also founded. "In Zeitgeist we concentrated on stuff that was really introverted," Holmquist said. "I felt I'd logged enough time in that domain and wanted to do something a little cheerier. It's not that Helios doesn't play anything that's complex or brooding, but we like to work in more melody and rhythm."

Holmquist knew from the outset the instrumentation he wanted: violin, piano, percussion and bass. "If you have a setup with the high voice—piano, bass and drums—you can play this stuff anywhere,"

he said. All he needed to find were the players.

Holmquist's first recruit was Ashland Avenue resident John Jensen, a keyboardist who is equally at home on piano, pipe organ, celesta, harpsichord and synthesizer. Like Holmquist, Jensen had toured the United States and Europe with a chamber group, so, Holmquist figured, "maybe he'd be an excellent co-conspirator."

Not wanting to "find out later that somebody is just a terrible wart hog and you don't want to share your life with him," Holmquist said he and Jensen talked for hours and hours "just to see if our brain waves had a shared aesthetic."

Jensen found the approach a pleasant change. "In other groups, it's usually 'let's see how you play,' not 'do we vibe OK

personally?'" he said.

Holmquist rounded out the ensemble with bassist Mike Smith and violinist Troy Gardner. Gardner left the group a year and a half ago. He has been replaced by violinist and composer Eric Larss Peterson.

All four musicians are well known in the Twin Cities music community as free-lancers who have played with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Minnesota Orchestra, Minnesota Opera and Dale Warland Singers among others. Holmquist also teaches music at Macalester College, Smith is a luthier and Jensen is a church music director and sought-after accompanist.

Juggling free-lance careers and teaching schedules with starting a new group has taken a good deal of effort, Holmquist said. Except for Peterson, a relative youngster at 28, the other members of Helios are mid-career professionals.

"We're old cats. We don't have all this free time, so starting up takes longer," Holmquist said. "We're concentrating on developing an irresistible repertoire."

Each member of the group is an accomplished composer and arranger. Holmquist writes music under the pseudonym Tristan Fuentes, and Jensen is the group's principal arranger. "I take piano pieces that I know and stylize them for the

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Helios—from left, Eric Peterson, Mike Smith, John Jensen and Joe Holmquist—will present new jazz with a decidedly up beat in its fall concert November 21. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

group," Jensen said. "That's my contribution on paper."

Helios concerts are informal. "Each of us is actually pretty good at explaining things," Holmquist said, so the ensemble members take turns talking about their numbers from the stage rather than relying on lengthy program notes.

The group has recorded material for a compact disc, which is now being edited. Eventually the members of the quartet would like to begin touring and they are now building a body of jazz, classical and contemporary works that they can take on the road.

"In our years together we've amassed a considerable repertoire that we can recycle if we want," Jensen said. "Sometimes we do something we did a couple of years ago with a new slant."

Helios' forthcoming concert will begin with a Fuentes piece, "KaBoom!" followed by a number Holmquist describes as "a collage

of Caribbean and Andean tunes straight out of the folk realm." For the edification of his Macalester students, Holmquist will perform a solo work for timpani.

The first half of the concert will close with another creation based on an Andean folk melody. The second half will feature a theme-and-variations selection called "More or Less" and two compositions from a series of works based on the Faust legend.

"This is a labor of love, though we hope it will be remunerative as time goes on," Jensen said. "It represents a chamber music element that's widely divergent from anything I'd experienced. It's also a learning experience and an opportunity to get to know some wonderful, creative people."

Helios' fall concert will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 21, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Admission is \$10, \$6.00 for students and seniors.

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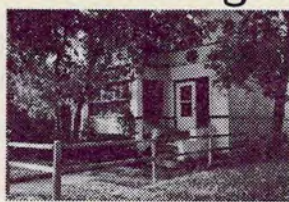
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Theater

The 1940s Radio Hour will be performed by the Macalester College of Dramatic Arts and Dance at 8:00 p.m. November 20-22 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Admission is \$7.00 or \$5.00 for seniors and free for students with an ID. For information, call 696-6359.

A Christmas Carol will open Friday, November 21, at the Guthrie Theater. This year's production will take on a more musical twist and will feature the taped narration of actor Sir John Gielgud. For tickets, priced from \$15 to \$36, call 377-2224.

The Penumbra Theatre Company will open *Black Nativity* on Wednesday, November 26, at the Fitzgerald Theatre, downtown St. Paul. Performances will continue through December 28. For tickets, priced from \$6.00 to \$25, call 989-5151.

Theatre in the Round Players will open James Goldman's comedy *The Lion in Winter* on Friday, November 28, in their performance space at 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays through December 21 (the final performance will be given at 2:00 p.m.). For tickets, priced at \$14, call 333-3010.

Music

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform "Touring the British Isles" at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 20, in the Ted Mann Concert Hall at the University of Minnesota, at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 21-22, at the Ordway Music Theatre and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at Orchestra Hall. For tickets, priced from \$15 to \$47.50, call 291-1144.

Amaryllis, the duo of Ken Stefenson and Merriam Park resident Anne Benson, will perform the songs and tunes of Ireland, Scotland and America on a va-

riety of instruments at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 21, at Lynnhurst Congregational Church, 4501 S. Colfax Ave., Minneapolis. The concert will be held in conjunction with the release of their second album "Clover and Thistle." Admission is free.

Zeitgeist will perform Jerome Kitzke's "The Redness of Blood" and Pierre Jalbert's "Sonata Quartet" at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave. For ticket information, call 224-7522.

Richard Paske, a Laurel Avenue pianist and composer, will perform from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at the Loring Bar, 1624 Harmon Place, Minneapolis. Paske will improvise on compositions by some of the great composers of our time. For details, call 332-1617.

The Rose Ensemble for Early Music will perform "Hail, Bright Cecilia" at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at the Church of St. Louis, King of France, 506 Cedar St. For ticket information, call 224-3379.

The JCC Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The concert will feature the music of Bloch, Rossini and Beethoven. Admission is free. For information, call 698-0751.

The University of Minnesota School of Music and House of Hope Presbyterian Church will perform Haydn's "The Creation" at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. For tickets, priced at \$7.00 and \$10, call 223-7549, ext. 5.

The Choral Society of the College of St. Catherine will present a concert of Christmas season music at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at St. Paul's-on-the-Hill Episcopal Church, 1524 Summit Ave. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, call 690-6690.

The University of St. Thomas Liturgical Choir will present "We Are Called to Ministry, to Music, to Pilgrimage," a benefit concert to help defray the costs

ON THE TOWN

briefly



The joint theater department of the University of St. Thomas and the College of St. Catherine will present Brian Friel's drama *Dancing at Lughnasa* at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, November 19-22, in Foley Theater at the University of St. Thomas. Admission is \$5.00. Pictured, from left, are Erin Abrahams, Shannon Jankowski, Joann Martyn, Dierdre Kennedy and Ayme Scharlau as the Mundy sisters. For reservations, call 690-6700.

of the choir's next pilgrimage, at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, in the Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas at the University of St. Thomas. For tickets, priced from \$6.00 to \$24, call Kristen at 696-9097.

A recital will be held at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, in the Herbert P. Buetow Music Center at Concordia University. Monica Murray, a music professor at Concordia, and Marcia Evans, a mezzo soprano from the Minnesota Opera, will perform the Strauss opera "Der Rosenkavalier" and works by Dvorak, Mendelssohn and Spanish composers. Admission is free. For information, call 641-8278.

"A Showcase Chamber Music Series," featuring young artists from the Minnesota Youth Symphonies under the direction of Manny and Claudette Laureano, will be performed at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at St. Luke Lutheran Church, 1807 S. Field Ave. Admission is free. For information, call 699-5811.

The Oratorio Society of Minnesota will perform "International Thanksgiving," a concert of choral works, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 23, in Sundin Music Hall at Hamline University. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For information, call 523-2281.

"Triple Play," a concert of the works of contemporary composers, will be performed by the Minnesota Orchestra and students of the MacPhail Center for the Arts at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at Orchestra Hall. For tickets, priced at \$6.00 for students and seniors and \$9.00 for adults, call 870-7611.

A Fall Festival Concert will be performed by all eight orchestras of the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at Orchestra Hall. For tickets, priced at \$6.00 for students and seniors and \$9.00 for adults, call 870-7611.

Mary Black, Ireland's most successful female singer for the past 20 years, will perform at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 25, in the O'Shaughnessy at the College of St. Catherine. For tickets, priced from \$18 to \$25, call 690-6700.

Fiona Apple will perform music from her debut album "Tidal" at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 28, in the O'Shaughnessy at the College of St. Catherine. For tickets, priced from \$18 to \$24.50, call 690-6700.

Violinist Pamela Frank will perform with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 28-29, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$17 to \$47.50, call 291-1144.

The St. Paul Early Music Series will present Julieta Alvarado (harpsichord), Kathy Lee (soprano) and Phil Rukavina (vihuela da mano) performing in concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 29, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. For tickets, priced at \$15 for adults and \$8.00 for students, call 647-4903.

Leo Kottke will perform at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 30, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced at \$20, \$23 and \$25, call 224-4222.

A Chamber Music Concert will be performed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 30, in the O'Shaughnessy at the College of St. Catherine. For tickets, priced from \$20 to \$25, call 291-1144.

Dance



The TGIS Singles Social Club will hold smoke-free dances at 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays (unless otherwise noted): Steve Millar and Diamondhead will provide the music for a dance on November 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Marian K.C. Hall, 1114 W. 79th St., Bloomington; Second Generation will provide the music for a dance on Wednesday, November 26, in the Grand Ballroom of the Thunderbird Hotel, 2201 E. 78th St., Bloomington; and The Underbeats will provide the music for a dance on November 29 in the Main Ballroom of the Marian K.C. Hall. Admission is \$8.00 with a \$1.00 discount for those arriving before 9:00 p.m. For information, call 644-3443.

Books



The Hungry Mind Bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave., will host the following readings at 8:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted): Allan Gurganus will read from his new novel *Plays Well With Others* on Wednesday, November 19; Leila Hadley will read from her new book *A Journey with Elsa Cloud* on Friday, November 21; David Lebedoff will read from his new book *Cleaning Up: The Story of Behind the Greatest Legal Bonanza of Our Time* on Tuesday, November 25; and Mary Casanova will read from her new book *Wolf Shadows* at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 26. Admission is free. For details, call 699-0587.

Ursula Duba will read from her new book of poems *Tales from a Child of the Enemy* at 2:45 p.m.

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Thursday, November 20, in the 4th floor lounge in Old Main at Macalester College. For information, call 699-0587.

Jim Hightower will read from his new book *There's Nothing in the Middle of the Road but Yellow Stripes and Dead Armadillos* at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 20, in the Macalester Plymouth Church. For information, call 699-0587.

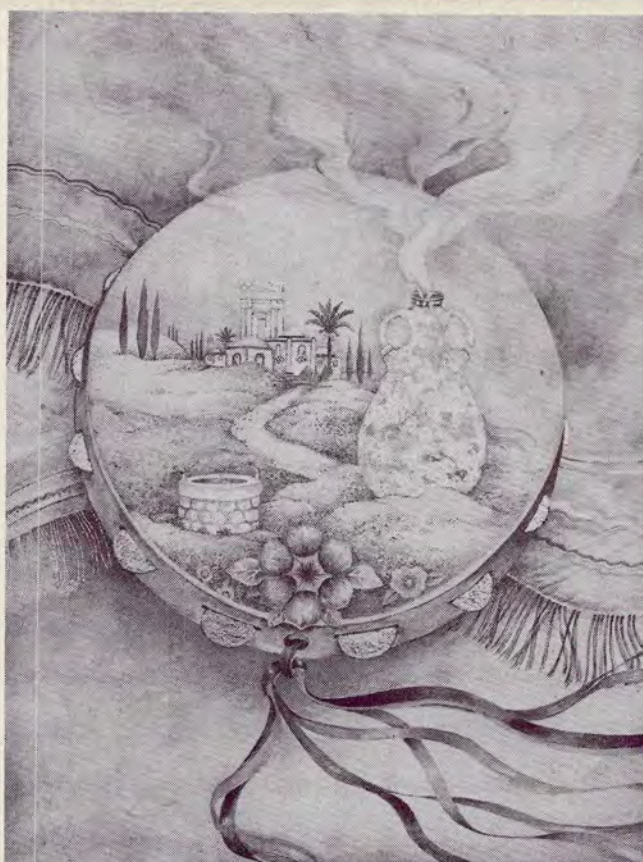
Books for Travel, Etc. will offer the following travel talks at 7:30 p.m.: Richard Harris, author of *Hidden Bahamas*, on Tuesday, November 25. For reservations, call 225-8006.

Family



"Manoomin Stories: A Wild Ricing Puppet Show" will be performed at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, November 22-23, and again on December 6-7 at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Blvd. Admission is free. For information, call 296-6126.

The Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave., will offer the following story time activities at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays: Stephen Gammell, a St. Paul author and illustrator, will introduce his new book *Is That You Winter?* on November 22; and artists Lou Fancher and Steve Johnson will present the newest book they have worked on, *The Lost and*



Chassidic artist Michael Muchnik will be displaying his colorful and allegorical artwork from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, November 23, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. A slide presentation will take place at 3:00 p.m. The show is co-sponsored by the JCC and the Lubavitch Cheder Day School. For details, call 698-0556.

Found House on November 29. Admission is free. For information, call 224-8320.

ArtScraps, 1459 St. Clair Ave., will offer the following classes for children from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays: "Hi-bear-nation" for children in grades 1-5 on November 22. For information, call 698-2787.

History Hijinx programs for children ages 3-11 will be offered from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Blvd. The line-up includes the following: families can prepare a casserole with manoomin (wild rice) on November 23; and children can construct a

Local filmmakers to roll out *Fifth Column*

Fifth Column, a film short written by Highland Park resident Gary Jenneke and directed by Macalester-Groveland resident Steve Larson, is one of three dramatic films that will be premiered at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

Fifth Column stars Highland Park resident Michael Tezla and tells the story of an unsuspecting lawyer and his attempt to work with a client to improve the profit performance of a sweater manufacturer in Spain. The film is a product of the Screenwriters Workshop's professional development program.

The screening also will include Peter Syvertsen's *26 Summit Street*, which was co-



Gary Jenneke and Steve Larson pose for the camera while on location.

directed by Larson, and Jean Moore's *Death's Wife*. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. For information, call 331-3880.

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miniature grain elevator on November 30. Admission is free. For information, call 296-6126.

"Celebrations," a five-week festival celebrating the universal themes in the celebrations of many Twin Cities' cultures, will kick off with a special drumming festival on Friday, November 28, at the Minnesota Children's Museum. There will be dance performances, storytellers, puppet shows and crafts in the World Bazaar. The festival will continue through January 1. For details, call 225-6000.

Mary Casanova will present her newest book *Wolf Shadows* at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 29, at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave. For information, call 224-8320.

The Minnesota Orchestra will present *The Magic School Bus—Live*, a theatrical production of "Arnold's Favorite Field Trip" at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 29, at Northrop Auditorium. For tickets, priced from \$6.00 to \$12, call 371-5656.

Film

The Jewish Film Festival will continue at the Bell Theatre, 17th and University avenues, Minneapolis, with the following: *Arguing the World and Trailers*, Schmailers on Wednesday, November 19; *Mendel* on Thursday, November 20; and *The Long Way Home* on Sunday, November 23. Shows begin at 7:15 p.m. Admission is \$6.00, \$5.00 for seniors and students. Screenings also will be held in early December at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St.

Paul Ave. The schedule is available at the JCC and the Highland Park Library. For information, call 627-4430.

A fall film series will conclude with showings at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Fridays in the St. Paul Student Center at the University of Minnesota: *Chinatown* on November 19 and 21. Admission is \$2.00 or \$1.00 for U of M students.

"Cinema with Passion" continues with weekend showings at the Riverview Theatre, 3800 S. 42nd Ave., Minneapolis, with the following films: *Super Cop* at midnight Saturday, November 22; *Enter the Dragon* at midnight Friday, November 21, at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 22, and at midnight Saturday, November 29; and *Enter the Fat Dragon* at midnight Friday, November 28, and at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 29. Admission is \$5.00. For information, call 349-2549.

Exhibits



"Terrestrial Solidarity: An Introspective," the first exhibit by Lorna Rockey of her international photography, is on exhibit in the Art Space Gallery of St. Thomas' Brady Educational Center until December 19. The exhibit is open to the public from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

An exhibit of popular prints and engravings from the 19th century is on display at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. The exhibit will be on display from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sat-



Highland Park resident Kathleen Humphrey plays Isabella, the Italian girl, and Lawrence Weller is Mustapha, the Bey of Algiers, in North Star Opera's *The Italian Girl in Algiers*, which will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22, 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23, and 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 25, in the E.M. Pearson Theatre at Concordia University. For tickets, priced from \$12.50 to \$30, call 870-1099.

urdays until March 28. The cost is \$1.00. For information, call 297-2555.

"You Show Me Yours and I'll Show You Mine," an exhibit of the works of College of Visual Arts alumni, has opened at the College of Visual Arts, 173 Western Ave. Admission is free.

"Visions/Revisions: Aspects of Contemporary Representation," has opened in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The exhibit will remain on view until November 23. For information, call 696-6416.

"Diverse Drawings," an exhibit of works in pencil by Paula Sethre and Anita Ophoven, has opened in the Catherine G. Murphy Gallery at the College

of St. Catherine. The exhibit will remain on display until December 12. For information, call 690-6644.

"Every Picture Tells a Story," The Illustrations of Warren Hanson has opened at the College of Visual Arts Gallery, 173 Western Ave. The exhibit will remain on view through December 12.

An exhibit of paintings of rain forest birds by Jose Portuondo IV has opened at Ginkgo Coffeehouse, 721 N. Snelling Ave. The exhibit will remain on view through December 1. For information, call 645-2647.

"Crossing Borders," an exhibit of pottery, weaving and glass by four artists from northern Min-

nesota and Canada has opened at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave. A reception for the artists will be held from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 5.

Irish on Grand, 1124 Grand Ave., will host a photo exhibition entitled "Ireland—Lookin' In" from November 21-30. The exhibit will feature photographs from Ireland taken by Minnesota photographer Gregory Martin during a 1,500-mile, two-month bicycle trip around the Emerald Isle. Martin will discuss the photos and autograph posters from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23.

An exhibit of mixed media by seven employees of the Frame-

works store at 2222A Ford Pkwy. will open with a public reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, November 21. The show, which will remain on view at the store through January 4, will feature ceramics and oil pastels by Pam Fechter, acrylics and oils by Heidi Henderson, collages and acrylics by Trisha Burr, oil pastels by Mike Fraser, acrylics by Jim Laitinen, pin-hole photography by Lynn McMahon and photography by Mike Rigney.

An exhibit of a variety of art from various artists will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at the studios at 2242 University Ave.

"A Showcase of Holiday Gifts," featuring a broad range of two-dimensional and three-dimensional works created and handcrafted by over 50 American artists, will be held beginning today and continuing through December 27 at Art Resources Gallery, at 9th and Jackson streets. For information, call 222-4431.

A faculty exhibit will open on Monday, December 1, in the Buetow Music Center Gallery at Concordia College. The exhibit will run until December 19. Admission is free. For information, call 641-8278.

Etc.



"Songs and Meanings," an evening of music and lectures by St. Thomas faculty, will be given at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 2, in the Brady Educational Center auditorium at the University of St. Thomas. Admission is free.



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SPORTS

CODY'S CORNER

TOM CODY



Winter of discontent for top fan

The Vikings are in first place and I don't care. I might or might not wind up part-owner of the Minnesota Twins and I don't care. We may or may not get a new outdoor baseball park and I don't care. There isn't a bigger sports fan in the seven-county area, and I don't care. If all the professional sports teams leave town, I'll ask to be assigned a new beat.

A column on social etiquette perhaps.

The funnies are more realistic than the sports pages these days. The Vikings board of directors wants a new stadium. The Sports Facilities Commission wants renovations. Dennis Green wants to sue the Vikings board. Carl Pohlad wants... well, I don't know what Carl wants, but it was time we said no. It was time we said enough's enough. I'm tired of it. And I'm the guy who refers to the rest of the daily newspaper as "sports page insulation."

The most stable professional sports franchise in Minnesota these days is the Timberwolves, and they owe \$120 million to one 21-year-old player. Owner Wayne Huizenga is selling his Florida Marlins. He lost \$30 million while his team was winning a world championship. In what passes for a "market" such as major league baseball today, you can't even succeed when you win.

Civic extortion is a natural by-product of an economic system that's as out of whack as professional sports. Somebody has to take the bottom-line hit, and it won't be the billionaire owners. They didn't get rich by bathing in red ink.

I'm dead serious. Let 'em leave. Let's all say no to the robber barons' ransom demands. Minnesotans say no to everything else. It ought to be easy for us to say no now.

DIG THOSE SPURS

I like the San Antonio Spurs to replace the Chicago Bulls as NBA champs this year. They'll defeat the New York Knicks in six for the title (don't hold your breath) next June.

I like the Spurs' lineup. The Admiral, David Robinson, will get some help inside from the Commodore, Tim Duncan.

But picking all the playoff teams in the NBA is too time-consuming. It's easier to pick the 13 teams who won't make it. In the West, they'll be Vancouver (also known as the best team in Canada), Sacramento (nothing but Richmond), Dallas (nothing but Finley), Golden State (nothing period), Denver (Bobby Jackson is their best guard?), and the L.A. Clippers (they got Stoyko). In the East, the worst of the worst will be Boston (Pitino's got work to do), Toronto (the second-best

Cody/see page 33

The puck starts here

Prep boys hockey coaches size up prospects

by Brian Johnson

Back in the old days when high school boys hockey teams played outdoors and girls teams were nonexistent, it was never a problem finding ice time in the winter. All the players needed was warm clothing, a pair of skates, a hockey stick and a coach willing to flood the rink at night.

The outdoor rinks are now rarely used and the explosive growth of girls hockey has added to the heavy demand at indoor arenas. "Ice time is always a concern now," said Jim Munkwitz, coach of the Central-Highland-Humboldt boys hockey team.

The new ice sheet going in at the Highland Arena, scheduled for completion in mid-January, should go a long way toward alleviating those concerns. Athletic directors at Central, Highland Park, Humboldt, Cretin-Derham Hall and St. Thomas Academy are all hoping to benefit from the expanded arena as a site for hockey practices or games. In the long run, the local hockey programs should be stronger because of it, said Jim O'Neill.

O'Neill, coach of the Cretin-Derham Hall boys varsity hockey team last year, has opted to move to the junior varsity this year. He has been succeeded by Brandon Ferraro, a former assistant coach at CDH.



All-conference goalie Justin Parranto of Central-Highland-Humboldt gloves a chest-high slapshot during practice. Photo by Mike Long.

Boys hockey/see page 31

Five area girls teams take the ice this season

by Tom Cody

Girls high school hockey is entering its fourth season this week, and many teams are beginning to reap the benefits of rapidly developing programs for younger players.

"The 8th- and 9th-graders are really pushing the upperclassmen," said St. Paul United coach Charlie Stryker. "The seniors had to try to get on a boys team when they were younger. Now there are full Peewee and Squirt girls teams in the Highland-Central hockey program. It's making a big difference at the high

school level."

Checking is still illegal in girls prep hockey and Sibley coach Dan Wilson said there has been no move to change the rule. "There's still plenty of contact—you just don't see anybody getting laid out," he said. "No checking allows the skills to show. It opens up the ice."

John Grafstrom, the new Cretin-Derham Hall coach, concurred. "There's still a wide range of talent in girls hockey," he said. "A great skater could kill an iffy skater on the open ice if she wanted to. There'd be some ugly hits out

there if checking were legal."

Five local teams are taking to the ice this winter. Following is a look at their key players and strengths as well as predictions for the season:

CRETIN-DERHAM HALL

League: St. Paul City Conference
1996-97 record: 11-10-1

Coach: John Grafstrom

Key players and their strengths:

• Kelly Boyles (senior defense). Good stick-handler and the best skater on

Girls hockey/see next page

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Girls hockey preview /from previous page

the team.

- Kristen Blumberg (senior goalie). All-stater. A quick, aggressive goalie.
- Dena Kill (senior center). A sniper up front who can really move.
- Sarah Ray (junior defense). Excellent stick-handler who can score as well.

Team strengths/weaknesses:

Grafstrom sees his defense as a plus. "We'll limit opportunities for our opponents," he said. "Blumberg is tough. We've got good senior experience and leadership."

Cretin-Derham lost only four players from last year's club and has great depth with 38 skaters out for varsity and junior varsity. "But we really don't have a big scorer," Grafstrom said. "We have to find a way to get enough goals to win games."

Outlook for 1997-98:

Cretin-Derham should fare well in the newly formed North Suburban Conference. Totino-Grace also is a solid bet, while Eagan and Hastings should be strong in the sections. The Raiders will be competitive, especially in low-scoring games.

HENRY SIBLEY

League: St. Paul Suburban Conference

1996-97 record: 9-14-1

Coach: Dan Wilson

Key players and their strengths:

- Heidi Smith (senior wing). Has a nose for the net. Was a big scorer as a junior.
- Katy Battis (senior defense). Scored 19 points as a forward, but moves back to the blue line this year.
- Angie Neska (junior wing). Knows how to score and seems to be in the right place at the right time.
- Katie Strassener (freshman wing). Natural goal-scorer with good speed, nice shot.

Team strengths/weaknesses:

The Warriors have only two seniors on the club, but they're good ones. Smith will lead the attack and Battis will anchor the defense. Strassener is a future star and junior goalie Stephanie Seiler came on strong in the second half of last season.

"We have a very strong freshman and junior class," Wilson said. "We outshot people last year, but we had a problem scoring goals. I think we'll snap out of it this season."

Outlook for 1997-98:

South St. Paul and Park/Woodbury will be tough in the Suburban Conference, while Eagan and South St. Paul are the section favorites. "We'll be young but competitive,"

Wilson said.

MINNEHAHA ACADEMY

League: Tri-Metro Conference

1996-97 record: 9-13

Coach: Wayne Faris

Key players and their strengths:

- Genevieve Antonello (senior center). A strong, smart skater. Led the team in goals and assists last season.
- Stephanie Williams (freshman wing). Speedy third-year veteran who can score.
- Erica Anderson (senior defense). The transfer from South St. Paul is a fast, aggressive skater with a great shot.

Team strengths/weaknesses:

Minnehaha is a strong skating team overall. "We really don't have any weak skaters," Faris said. "Those days are over."

Antonello can pass the puck, Williams can finish around the cage and Anderson is a skilled blue-liner. However, goaltending might be inconsistent. "We did a lot of summer work in the nets," Faris said. "We should be pretty good. If we lose too many games, it's bad coaching."

Outlook for 1997-98:

The Minneapolis Novas (a cooperative public school entry) will be the team to beat in the Tri-Metro. Blake and Minnehaha are neck-and-neck behind them. "Our section should be very competitive," Faris said. "Moundview and Totino-Grace are both very good."

ST. PAUL BLADES

(St. Paul Public Schools)

League: North Suburban Conference

1996-97 record: 8-10-2

Coach: Jill Gebeke

Key players and their strengths:

- Kim Dunnigan (senior defense, Highland). A hard-working grinder who defends well.
- Britta Hansen (freshman wing, Central). An aggressive forward.
- Courtney Adney (junior center, Harding). A quick, explosive scorer.
- Kyleen Puffer (junior wing, Harding). Led the team in scoring last season.

Team strengths/weaknesses:

The Blades have some solid, quick skaters who should be able to score, Gebeke said, but the goalie's position is a question mark. "Our younger kids are showing a lot of skills," she said. "We return four of our six kids on defense."



St. Paul United's junior forward Alexa Gollinger and Debbie Irrigang of Hopkins battle for the puck during United's 6-0 non-conference victory last week. Photo by Mike Long.

Outlook for 1997-98:

Gebeke figures St. Paul United and Cretin-Derham will fight it out for league supremacy. "We're in a really ugly section," she said. "There's Stillwater and United, and then there's Roseville." Look for the Blades to hover near the .500 mark.

ST. PAUL UNITED

(St. Paul Academy/Visitation)

League: North Suburban Conference

1996-97 record: 17-4-3

Coach: Charlie Stryker

Key players and their strengths:

- Heather Murphy (senior wing). Good all-around player with a head for the game.
- Alexa Gollinger (junior wing). Creative with the puck. Another all-purpose player.
- Katy Rollwagen (senior wing). Plays well at both ends of the rink.

- Jenny McCall (senior defense). A steady blue-line player with a booming slap shot.
- Kerry Rollwagen (freshman goalie). A lot of talent between the pipes.

Team strengths/weaknesses:

Kerry Rollwagen was all-state honorable mention last season. "She gave up 1.9 goals a game and had a 90 percent save ratio," Stryker said. "We won't give up too many goals. Our defense is good, and so is our depth. Murphy is a force up front. I'm not seeing too many weaknesses right now."

The younger skaters are pushing the older ones for playing time on United, which plays a tough schedule.

Outlook for 1997-98:

"You can't discount Cretin-Derham," Stryker said. "Centennial will be tough too. We're in a section with Roseville, White Bear, Mahtomedi. This'll be a great season."

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Boys hockey preview / from page 29

Youth hockey programs are probably more affected by limited ice time than high school teams, according to Scott Reddy, the first-year boys hockey coach at Sibley High School. "The kids don't skate outside as much anymore," he said, "and hockey programs for girls are really picking up." He estimated that 15 to 20 new girls hockey programs will emerge locally this year.

Though the new programs put a strain on arenas, local coaches are encouraged by the trend. "The sport is improving in terms of exposure," said Billy McCarthy, first-year hockey coach at St. Thomas Academy. "The quality of play is only going to improve."

In the meantime, local prep teams will be facing some stiff competition from outside the area. Here's how area coaches rate their prospects for the coming season:

CENTRAL-HIGHLAND-HUMBOLDT

League: St. Paul City Conference
1996-97 record: 11-11.
Coach: Jim Munkwitz

Key players:

Justin Parranto, senior goalie and captain, all-conference last season; John Ericksmon, senior center, all-conference honorable mention last season.

Team strengths and weaknesses:

The Hawks will be strong in the nets, but defense and scoring are questionable. The team graduated seven key players from last year's squad, including three all-conference players.

Outlook for 1997-98:

"A .500 season would be an accomplishment," Munkwitz said. "That was the standard we set last year, and that's what we've got to shoot for this year." Johnson and Cretin-Derham Hall are the teams to beat in the City Conference, he said.

CRETIN-DERHAM HALL

League: St. Paul City Conference
1996-97 record: 15-8-1
Coach: Brandon Ferraro

Key players:

Brian Gornick, senior forward, good size (6-foot-3) and led the team with 22 goals last season; David Noha, senior forward coming off a 40-point season; Dan Ehrmanntraut, junior defenseman,

all-conference as a sophomore; David McMahon, senior defenseman and third-year starter.

Team strengths and weaknesses:

Fifteen returning lettermen make this year's team deeper than usual. However, two goalies and last year's go-to player on offense, Tom Skrypek, were lost to graduation. Still, the Raiders expect to have strong scorers on every line.

Outlook for 1997-98:

Cretin-Derham Hall will face tough competition from Johnson. The defending champion Governors return a talented group and Hastings is expected to be strong in the section. Ferraro expects his team to be right in the thick of the race.

HENRY SIBLEY

League: St. Paul Suburban Conference
1996-97 record: 12-13, section champs.
Coach: Scott Reddy.

Key players:

Bob Tallarico, senior goalie, fundamentally solid, a *St. Paul Pioneer Press* all-metro player last season; Bryan Smolik, senior defenseman and captain, dependable behind the blue line; Mike Maracle, junior center; Bubba Haugland, junior wing; Dan Schwartz, senior forward.

Team strengths and weaknesses:

With experience at goalie and defense, Sibley won't allow many goals. However, the team is not deep on offense.

Outlook for 1997-98:

If a few more scorers emerge, the Warriors have a chance to compete for the conference crown with Hastings, Park and South St. Paul.

MINNEHAHA ACADEMY

League: Tri-Metro Conference
1996-97 record: 9-14-1
Coach: Wayne Eklund

Key players:

Brad Hanson, senior co-captain, a physical player with good size, speed and shooting skills; Colin Pederson, senior defenseman and co-captain; Mason Gatto, senior forward, co-captain; Adam Martin, senior center; Tom Gensmer, senior forward.

Team strengths and weaknesses:

Minnehaha is young. Its six seniors

and two juniors are joined by a slew of younger players. But with three of four defensemen back from last year, the Red Hawks will make things tough for opposing offenses. Eklund said offense is a question mark.

Outlook for 1997-98:

A .500 season is a realistic goal for 'Haha. Eklund hopes to win the games the team is supposed to win and be competitive in the rest. According to the coach, Blake and Breck are the powers in the conference.

ST. PAUL ACADEMY

League: Tri-Metro Conference
1996-97 record: 3-20
Coach: Bill Ross

Key players:

Ian Kell, senior goalie and captain, all-conference last year averaging about 40 saves a game; Tyler Montgomery, junior defenseman, an explosive skater and good shooter; Charlie Dickenson, junior right winger, a natural scorer; Henric Lindgren, defenseman, a Swedish exchange student.

Team strengths and weaknesses:

SPA is solid in the nets and on defense, but may need help offensively.

Outlook for 1997-98:

Young and enthusiastic, the Spartans look to improve on last season's record. The team to beat in the Tri-Metro is Blake.

ST. THOMAS ACADEMY

League: St. Paul Suburban Conference
1996-97 record: 8-14-1
Coach: Billy McCarthy

Key players:

Nate Howard, junior forward and co-captain; Mike Reif, senior defenseman and co-captain; Ethan Keller, junior goalie; Tom Mason, senior defenseman; Brian Monohan, junior goalie.

Team strengths and weaknesses:

The Cadets return a strong junior class. The team is young but smart and hungry. McCarthy sees his charges getting better and better as the season progresses.

Outlook for 1997-98:

McCarthy calls his club the dark horse of the conference, with the potential to finish near the top and compete with such powerhouses as Hastings and Woodbury.

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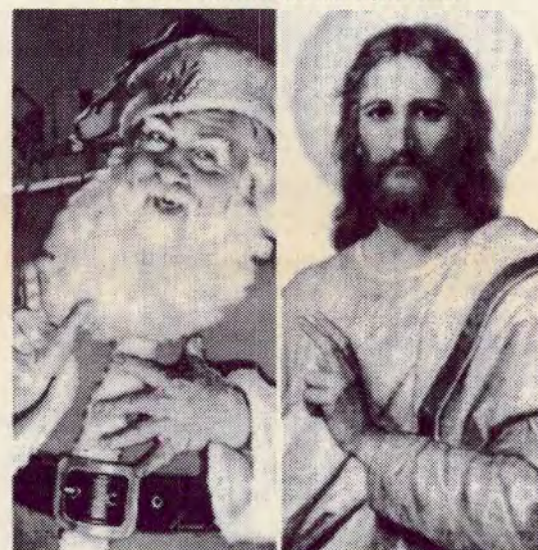
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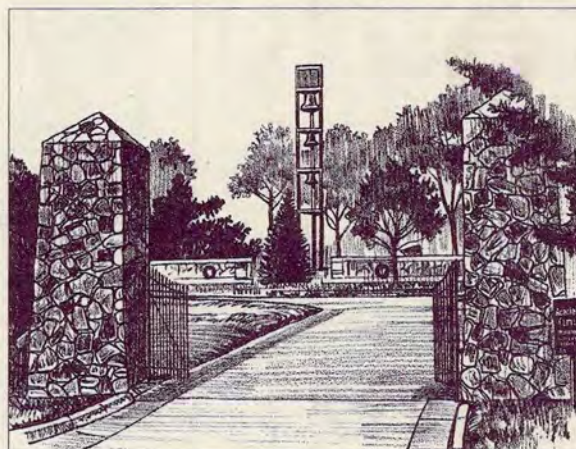
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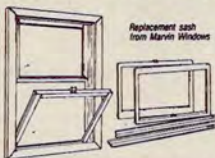
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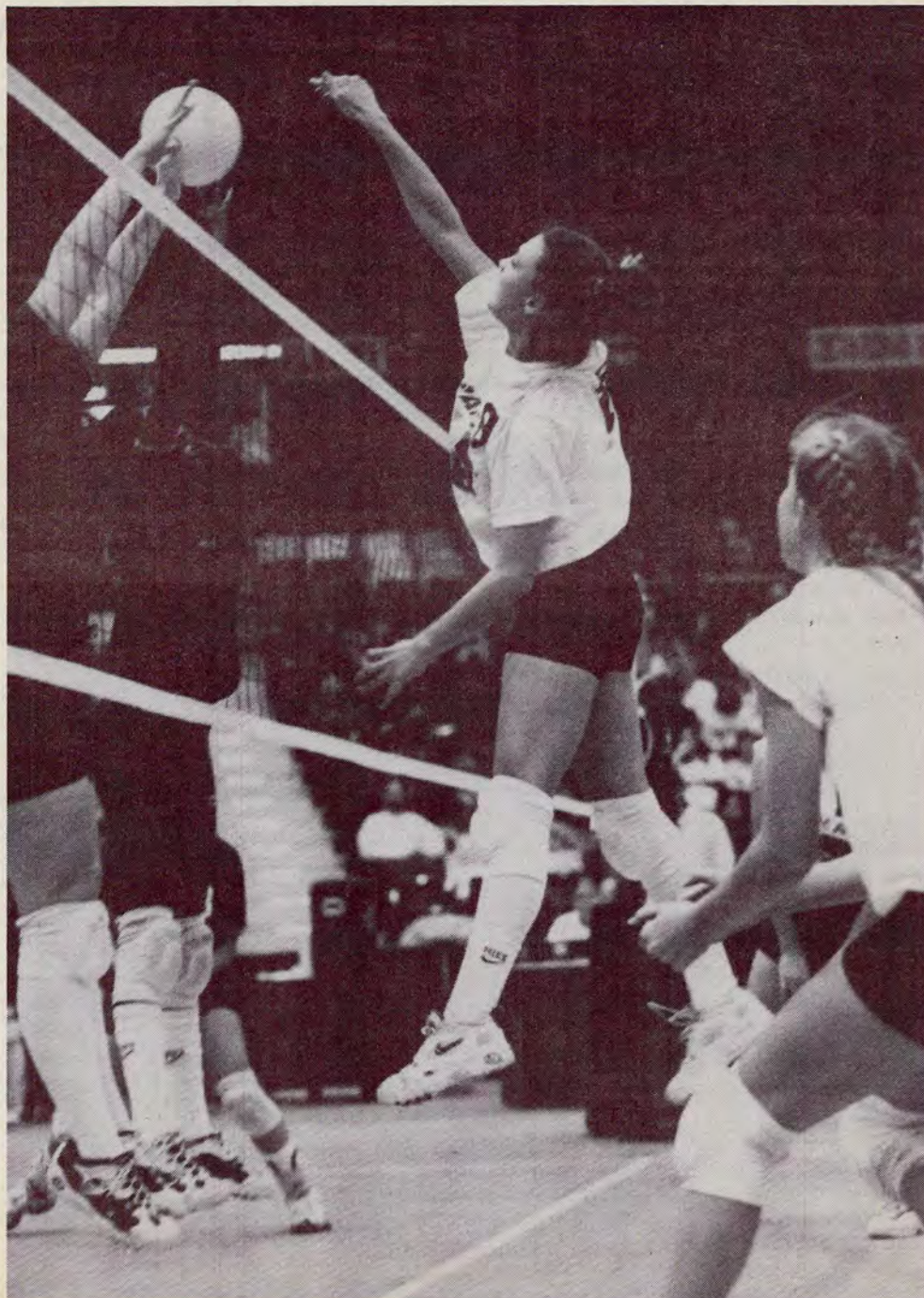
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Cretin-Derham Hall senior hitter Erin Paradise slams one past Columbia Heights' front line during the first round of the state high school volleyball tourney. Photo by Mike Long.

Once again, Raider volleyballers can't catch break at state tourney

by Bill Wagner

For the second year in a row, it's been two games and out for Cretin-Derham Hall in the state high school volleyball tournament.

The Raiders, who successfully defended their Section 3AA crown earlier this month, had hoped to make a better impression at this year's state tourney. In 1996, they were ousted after two quick losses.

Cretin-Derham did play better this time around, but unfortunately their experience did not translate often enough on the scoreboard. The Raiders lost to Columbia Heights 11-15, 15-12, 2-15, 15-6 in last Thursday's quarterfinal round at RiverCentre (the former St. Paul Civic Center). On Friday, Cretin-Derham was sent packing with a 15-10, 15-12, 16-14 loss to Hibbing in the consolation bracket.

The Raiders, who finished the year with a stellar 23-5 overall record, seemed to have Columbia Heights on the ropes after limiting the Hylanders to two points in the third game of the opening round. Cretin-Derham coach Therese Canton said the Raiders should have finished off Columbia Heights after taking such a convincing 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series. However, the Raiders were unable to pull it off.

Up until the fourth game, the Hylanders were not getting peak performances from their two ace players: hitter Danielle Ziegler and setter Angie Rime. Before the match was over, however, Ziegler had 23 kills and the Raiders were unable to counter Rime's great ball placement. The loss took the luster off a brilliant performance from Raider senior Alesia Hanzal, who had 29 kills in the match to lead all hands.

Canton said it boiled down to which team did a better job of seeing the whole floor. "I think (Heights) had a little bit better ability to see the play develop," she said. "In our fifth game, we made critical mistakes against two balls that were coming over the net that we could easily have done something with. We also had a missed pass in that game. We got a little tentative and you can't let up on the other team. Still, Columbia Heights stepped it up after that 15-2 game, no question about it."

Columbia Heights coach Randy Mott said the Raiders gave his team all they could handle. "We thought that maybe they'd have some weak spots, but they didn't," he said. "They actually played fantastic volleyball."

Mott said he knew Hanzal was an outstanding player, but also praised Raider senior Gina Tarara, who stepped in very competently for Kris Kraut, a junior who went down with an ankle sprain halfway through the match.

Canton admitted that her charges were emotionally drained when they took on Hibbing the following day. "It was a close match, but I don't think we ever got excited enough to win," she said. "Kelly Anderson and Alesia both played very well against Hibbing."

Hanzal received all-state honorable mention and was selected to the all-tournament team. She is expected to play Division I college volleyball.

Cretin-Derham also will say good-bye to seniors Erin Paradise, Tarara, Anderson, Anne Hauge, Hilary Wanke and Erin Lee. Some rebuilding will be necessary to replace those experienced players, but Canton feels that Kraut will be ready to take up some slack, freshman Katie Plummer.

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team in Canada), Milwaukee (the Big Dog's got no help), New Jersey (Yinka Dare at center), Philadelphia (home of the Odd Couple: Coleman & Iverson), Cleveland (Kemp's no savior), and Indiana (Bird's in over his head).

On the local front, the Timberwolves have a great chance to be competitive in the post-season this year if the league switches to a three-on-three format. There isn't a better trio in the NBA than Marbury, Garnett and Gugliotta. The problem is at the other two positions. A team can't contend in this league without a pure shooting guard and a dominant center. It looks like 50 wins to me—48 in the regular season and two more in the playoffs.

NOVEMBER NOTES

• Nebraska will cruise into Miami for a New Year's date with Florida State in the Orange Bowl. The toughest opponent the Huskers will face down the stretch is probably their second string.

Which doesn't mean that controversy won't again surround the choosing of the national champion. Barring a major upset, the undefeated Orange Bowl winner will lay claim to the crown along with an unbeaten Rose Bowl champion (Michigan). It's beyond ridiculous that this situation still exists in big-time college football.

• It doesn't surprise me that Dennis Green's new book has created such a stir. In it he exposes himself as the egomaniacal fool we all suspected him to be. It takes a massive ego to coach at the professional level where the criticism is constant and the pressure is crushing. Green's book is probably an accurate depiction of how all pro coaches think.

• Question of the Year. At a preseason basketball practice, I set up a scrimmage by dividing the team into purple and gold squads. Prior to the tip-off, I announced that "purples are going this way."

"Then which way are we going?" asked one of the gold players.

• Can Clem do it again? With Miles Tarver at center and Quincy Lewis at power forward, the Gophers will have trouble finishing among the top five in the Big Ten and qualifying for the NCAA tourney. Sam Jacobson fans will get their fill this winter; he'll have to play 35 minutes a game during the Big Ten season. Bobby Jackson's departure left the biggest hole to fill. The former Gopher guard is starting for the Denver Nuggets. I don't see Sudden Sam doing that a year

from now.

• Something that I've been dying to do: call up one of those insipid radio talk shows and say, "Hi, I'm Tom. Long-time caller, first-time listener."

SCANLAN CALLS IT QUILTS

Mal Scanlan's decision to retire last week as head football coach at the University of St. Thomas ended a remarkable 31-year coaching career. Scanlan's resume includes stints at Washington, Johnson and Cretin-Derham Hall high schools as well as a year with the University of Minnesota. Throughout his football coaching career, Scanlan's trademark has been winning teams.

"I want to get out before I get negative about everything in sports," Scanlan said. "Besides, I owe my family some time. I want to start paying them back."

It takes a massive ego to coach at the professional level.... Green's book is probably an accurate depiction of how all pro coaches think.

Scanlan always surrounded himself with assistant coaches who shared his sense of commitment, his sense of purpose and, above all, his sense of humor. He diligently applied equal measures of each in his coaching.

I rode a few buses with Scanlan during his years at Cretin-Derham Hall. I stood next to him on the sidelines through blizzards, downpours, big plays and bad calls. I learned a lot about high school kids from Scanlan. I learned a lot about myself as well.

The day after my girls basketball team suffered a devastating state tournament loss, we had to play an 8:00 a.m. consolation game. Counting the janitor, there were about 15 spectators. Scanlan was one of them.

"I just came to see how well you handle this" was his pre-game challenge to me. "It's easy to coach hard when everybody's watching."

RAIDERS, CADETS OUSTED IN FOOTBALL

Cretin-Derham Hall and St. Thomas Academy were both

dismissed following the quarterfinal round of the state high school football tournament.

CDH ran into penalty trouble at Robbinsdale Armstrong, losing 29-15 in Class AAAAA. The Raiders led by a point late in the game when the Falcons faked a punt and were stopped just short of the first down. A face mask penalty gave the Falcons the first down anyway, and they turned the break into a two-touchdown victory. CDH senior running back Jerry Burch led the Raiders with 117 yards rushing on 27 carries. Senior linebacker Phil Archer had eight tackles. CDH finished 10-1 overall.

Bob Slater's Cadets bowed to Spring Lake Park 14-7 in the Class AAAA tourney. The Panthers raced to a two-touchdown lead in the first half and then had to hold on for dear life in the fourth quarter. The Cadets (9-3 overall) scored on a 27-yard pass from David Raih to Conor Murphy with 3:35 remaining, but their last-minute desperation drive faltered on the Panthers' 44-yard line.

PREP ATHLETES RAKE IN THE HONORS

All-conference awards fell like leaves this autumn on high school athletes from this area.

All-city in girls soccer were Anna Jones, Molly Tomsyck, Abby Mackenzie and Michelle Wermager from Central; Devon Radosevich, Katie Spiegel, Laura Haugen and Emily Buzicky from Highland Park; and Juli Montgomery, Natalie Roedler, Tracy Eckert, Brie Valento, Jesse Doran, Kristen Orme, Kate Townley and Bridget Schletty from league champion Cretin-Derham Hall. Bo Conroy of Central won coach of the year honors. His Minutemaids took the sportsmanship trophy.

In girls tennis, all-city honors went to Julia Stein, Laura Amundson, Fran Foster, Lindsay Bonine, Megan Robb and Lisa Peterson from Central; Joanne Garlich, Terra Weiss, Sarah Linsk and Lindsay Bloom from Highland Park; and Julie Glendenning, Liz Distad, Rhiannon Fermoy, Sara Egan, Jaclyn Erickson and Ellie Roscher from Cretin-Derham Hall. Central's Stein shared the Jeanne Arth sportsmanship award with Katie Schomaker of Como Park.

All-conference awards in volleyball were given to Jennifer Jacobs and Angela Marchio of Central; Jill Reinhardt and Emily Siegel of Highland Park; and Erin Paradise, Kelly Anderson, Gina Tarara, Anne Hauge and Alesia Hanzal of league champion Cretin-Derham Hall.

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Sibley girls complete four-year climb as state soccer champions

by Tom Cody

When Mike Holbach took over as coach of the Sibley girls soccer team four years ago, he knew he wasn't going to have a championship-caliber squad overnight. He started four freshmen and two 8th-graders that season, and finished around .500 in the rough-and-tumble St. Paul Suburban Conference.

Those six players were the key factors when the Warriors (22-2-1) capped off their first trip to state by defeating the Stillwater Ponies 1-0 in a shootout to win the

girls soccer tournament on November 5 at the Metrodome.

"These kids paid the price as young players," Holbach said. "They took their lumps. They did the work in the off-season. They did the work in the weight room. Five of those six kids were our shooters (in the shootout against Stillwater). We were going to win or lose with them."

Sibley won the shootout 3-0 with goals by senior midfielder Kara Blesener, senior defender Nikki Doyle and all-state junior forward Laura

Ashley.

"We thought we might be in trouble in the shootout," Holbach said. "Stillwater's got the best goalie in the state (senior Jocelyn Cavalier). She'd made a few sensational stops in the tourney."

Sibley's own goalie, freshman Katie Staberg, had a lot to do with the victory by the Warriors, who were outshot 17-6 in regulation play. "She made a couple of spectacular saves," Holbach said. "I thought that our sweeper (junior Amanda Phernetton) also did a nice job helping Staberg in our end."

"And I can't say enough about our veteran players, people like (senior midfielder Lindsay) Holmes and (senior defender Stephanie) Finzen," Holbach said. "They were the difference."

Staberg and junior forward Tessie Thompson both played a big role in Sibley's 1-0 win over Cretin-Derham Hall in the state semifinal the day before. Staberg stopped three solid shots by the Raiders in the first 10 minutes of the game.

After CDH all-state senior midfielder Juli Montgomery went down with a thigh injury, Thompson banged home a rebound past Raider goalie Kate Townley with six minutes left in the first half for the game's only goal.

Staberg also had several



The 1997 state champion Henry Sibley girls high school soccer team, from left: (seated) Heather Maracle, Nikki Doyle, Katie Fitzner, Katie Staberg, Katy Battis, Lisa Punderson; (kneeling) Tori Keen, Tessie Thompson, Catherine Keen, Britt Edmeyer, Amanda Phernetton, Katie Carroll, Lindsay Holmes, Laura Ashley, Gina Daily; (standing) assistant coach Sarah Lund, assistant coach Tracy Johnson, assistant coach Moe Sullivan, Stephanie Finzen, Andi Johnson, Kara Blesener, Kathy Wagner, student manager Emily Hastings, head coach Mike Holbach; (not pictured) Angie Mendes.



Warrior forward Andy Bader slices past an Apple Valley defender during Sibley's 1-0 loss in the state championship game at the Metrodome. Photo by Mike Long.

big stops in the second half, when the Raiders appeared to regain their momentum. "We went into a stall and it almost cost us," Holbach said. "We sat back too much and let them dictate play."

The Raiders (20-3-0) lost the third-place game 1-0 to Wayzata. A tripping call gave the Trojans the decisive penalty kick 17 minutes into the second stanza.

"It was an even match," said CDH coach Kate Hand. "The penalty decided it."

SIBLEY BOYS

The Sibley boys fell one game shy of completing a school sweep in the state soccer tourney. Sibley defeated Rochester Mayo 1-0 in a shootout in the semifinal round, but lost by the same score to Apple Valley in the title tilt.

Junior goalie Chad Sepeda was the difference in the semifinal game. "Our goalie (senior Eddie Carlson) suffered a concussion in a collision in the section finals," said Sibley coach Terry Doud. "Sepeda came in and did a great job filling in."

Despite being outshot 14-6 in regulation, Sepeda kept the game scoreless. Sibley scored on all five of its shootout opportunities and Sepeda came up with a big save on a clinch the win.

The championship game against Apple Valley proved to be a physical one. "It was very well-played," Doud said. "Both teams controlled the ball well on the turf. We didn't play very well against Mayo. It was our first state tourney appearance and we came out jittery. We stepped it up

against Apple Valley, but we couldn't get anything into the net."

Sibley had four excellent chances to score, including a couple from all-state senior midfielder Jeremy Tutewohl. "We got the ball past their goalie twice, but defenders made both stops," Doud said.

Midway through the first half, Apple Valley's Matt Froelich took a header, then hit an 8-yard riser from a tough angle past Sepeda. The Eagles made the lone score hold up throughout the second half to earn the title.

"We're proud of how we played," Doud said. "Apple Valley had 100 kids out for soccer. We're lucky to get 50. For a small school to accomplish what we did (20-1-2 overall) says a lot about these players."

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Pet of the Month

"Jack"

"Jack" is a 6-year-old neutered male husky mix. He is housebroken and good with children. "Jack" has been at the Humane Society of Ramsey County since September and needs a home for the holidays. If you are interested in adopting "Jack," please call 645-7387, ext. 105.



Humane Society of Ramsey County

1115 Beulah Lane, St. Paul, MN 55108

Open daily 12 - 6, Tuesday & Thursday 12 - 8

Due to publication deadlines, this particular animal may already have been adopted. Please call the Humane Society for further information.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

SHAKLEE. Nationally respected products. Order today. Free delivery and catalogs available; call Carole, 225-8525. **gv**

AMWAY PRODUCTS; complete inventory; free delivery; 735-5468. **gv**

RED WORMS, bins, books, demo's. Indoor compost supply. Mary, 378-9234. **gv**

HUGE FURNITURE sale. Bed sets: king \$99; full \$59 & \$69; exc. cond.; frames \$25 & up; bedspreads \$10; chairs \$19; carpet 12 x 17 \$39 & up/roll, drapes \$5 ea.; lamps \$15 up; artwork \$15; wood desks \$69; round tables \$39; nightstands \$49; framed mirrors \$29; hide-a-beds \$159; 19" color TV's with remote, AM/FM radio, \$89. New sofas, living room and bedroom sets. New mattresses: king & queen, \$149. Hundreds of other items, new & used. Hotel Furniture Liquidators. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-7, Sat., 10-6; St. Paul: 1800 University Ave., 645-9929; 927 Payne Ave., 771-9981. Mpls.: 2726 E. Lake St., 721-1899. Deliveries available. **gv**

CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT center, holds TV, stereo, VCR, storage; \$500; 690-3918. **gv**

FIRST NORTH STAR hockey program, Oct. 21, 1967. Mint. \$50. 698-7019. **gv**

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, swimsuit issues; 1989-1997, mint, \$45; 698-7019. **gv**

"SOLD OUT PRINT" Cathedral Hill by Susan Amidon. Framed. \$1,995. Contact Jan at 488-0621 or 646-3469. **gv**

LOVE, WEALTH, HAPPINESS At your birth the planets in part set your character blueprint. If you knew about yourself you could FIND LOVE, MAKE MONEY, RAISE HAPPIER CHILDREN, FIND A BETTER JOB. For \$24.95 use this 30-page report to learn how. To order or for more info, call 1-888-852-8220. **gv**

MARY KAY SKIN CARE products available; home delivery; Meredith, 690-1992. **v**

TEN PIANOS from \$395; 4-year warranty; 484-0712. **v**

BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHING CONSIGNMENTS arriving daily and deliciously displayed. Quality consignments welcome. A Carousel Consignment Parlor, 1338 Randolph at Hamline; 699-5416. **v**

FIREWOOD, 2-YEAR seasoned mixed; \$90 per 4' x 8' x 16" fireplace cord; free delivery and stacking; honest and dependable; 320-277-3707 or 1-800-450-8942. **v**

VINTAGE CLOTHING from New England, women's, children's. Call 698-7620 to arrange to see it. Yvette. **v**

For Sale

VIOLIN: 3/4 size, 1974 Roth-Pfretschner, good sound, condition, strings; includes case/bow; \$325/BO; 456-0710. **v**

DOLLHOUSE. Beautiful Christmas gift. Handmade, 6 rooms (all furnished); 43" x 36 1/2" x 16"; call 646-1571. **v**

CHRISTMAS TREES. Mansmith's classics. Cut your own pine, spruce to 14' or choose freshly cut balsam, fraser, pine, spruce. Wreaths, garlands, heated gift shop. At Forest Lake & I-35, west 1 mile on Cty. Road 2 to Elmcrest (Sportsman's Club Road), north 1/4 mile; 464-3126. **v**

PIANO, beautiful top-of-the-line Baldwin Acrosonic Spinnet; 687-9986. **v**

TWO-YEAR-OLD Himalayan male de-clawed, neutered, wonderful as only pet; \$50; 698-5059. **v**

KING SIZE WATERBED frame, shelves, 4 drawer, soft-sided; after 3, 291-1351. **v**

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, large, new 4-piece; 698-9322. **v**

MAYTAG ELECTRIC 24" wall oven, self-cleaning, white, almost new, \$250; 690-4734. **v**

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Great Christmas gifts. Free catalogs. Home delivery. Call LeAnne, 698-8316. Ind. Mktg. Rep. **v**

OAK SCHOOL teacher's desk; 698-7574. **v**

RECLINERS. Two brown vibrator, good condition, \$50 each; 699-4749. **v**

LA-Z-BOY LEATHER recliner, \$400; La-z-boy sleeper sofa, \$400; 7' kitchen table and two chairs, \$100; all items are in excellent condition. Call Matt, 225-8406. **v**

"THE JOURNEY OF a thousand miles begins with one step." Walk safely. Raising Cane, a kiosk at the Mall of America where men and women with special needs and superb taste buy stunning canes and walking sticks for themselves and others. Catalogue available? Call 854-3452. **v**

TURNTABLE, \$25, stereo set (tuner, tape deck, turntable, speakers) \$95; records/tapes, \$1; Vitamix Juicer, \$20; ladies' 10-speed bike, \$70; desk calculator (tape), \$20; 690-5975. **v**

MOVING. KENMORE ULTRA fabric care washer & dryer, set \$400; 1 1/2 year old, excellent condition, avail. end of Nov.; 699-0803. **v**

BED, DOUBLE, with frame, great condition, \$200; punching/speed bags, \$50; window air conditioner, \$40; 721-3863. **v**

MOVED. Crocus Hill to smaller. Can't fit. Bedroom furniture, stove, more; 227-3228. **v**

Next Issue: December 3 Deadline: November 26

Classified Ad Rates 75 cents per word (\$7.50 minimum per ad)

5% discount for prepayment of 3 months
10% discount for prepayment of 6 months

A discount is also available on the identical ad run in the *Grand Gazette* (our sister paper) when the ad is placed within 10 days of its *Villager* insertion, before or after.

All classified ads are payable in advance by cash, check or credit card and cannot be taken over the phone. Please mail or deliver your ad with payment to the *Villager*, 757 Snelling Ave. S., St. Paul, MN 55116-2296 or fax it with your credit card information to 699-6501.

For more information, call 699-1462.

Classified ads appearing in the *Villager* are coded with a "v" in the ad. Those in the *Grand Gazette* and *Villager* are coded with a "gv."

For Sale

CHRISTMAS HOME shopping convenience. Buy on-line. 400,000+ brand name products 20-70% off retail; direct from manufacturer. More info call: 290-9903; kingston@goldengate.net. **v**

Craft/Boutique/Holiday

BOUQUET/GRANDMA'S Attic. Sat., Nov. 22, 9-2:30; Epworth UMC, 3207 37th Ave. So., Mpls. **v**

ANNUAL CRAFT SALE. Nov. 28-29, 9-5; 1818 Laurel Ave. **v**

Autos/Boats/Mtrcycles

1984 ISUZU I-MARK, good condition, 5 sp, AR, \$575/BO; 699-6809. **v**

1992 FORD RANGER, red, PS/AC, AM-FM, Cass.; alarm; 6 cyl.; \$5,900; 292-0782. **v**

Real Estate

COZY, 1.5 STORY, 3 BR, large master, 2 bath, den, family room, deck, wood floors, central AC, skylight, sauna, 3 blocks to river; 2151 Randolph, \$117,500; 698-4312. **gv**

Real Estate

All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Equal housing opportunity. **gv**

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 4520 35th Ave. S., Mpls., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; between Lake Nokomis and Minnehaha Falls, 80K, appointment only; 722-4725. **v**

Wanted to Buy

DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R. F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **gv**

CHURCH/SCHOOL steeple bells; 40-50- 60-gallon crocks wanted; (701) 255-1035. **gv**

AMERICAN FLYER, Lionel, European trains & old toys wanted; 738-9734. **v**

Wanted to Buy

YES, WE'RE BUYING!!! Older Rugs, Lamps, Pictures; FURNITURE (All Types); Toys, Glassware, Tools, Crocks; "ANYTHING OLD!" Call 227-2469 anytime. TOP CASH PAID. **v**

I BUY VIOLINS, Violas and Cellos; call 698-4692 afternoons. **v**

OLD BOOKS, sheet music, postcards, Valentines, magazines; call Paul, 442-1691. **v**

CASH FOR OLD GLASSWARE, china, furniture, linens; Esther, 690-1140. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. **v**

I BUY ANTIQUES, handle consignments, conduct estate sales. Fair prices. I depend on repeat customers & referrals. Planning a sale? Call me first. I may pay you more. 224-7552. **v**

CASH FOR CARS. CALL 645-0177. **v**

Home Improvements

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs; Kitchen Specialist; references; licensed, bonded, insured; Mark, 488-6625. **gv**

THOMAS LANG/DENNIS WAGNER Home improvements, building, remodeling, reconstruction. Kitchens, bathrooms, basements, interior, exterior finish work; free estimates; Tom, Dennis, 645-1762. **gv**

PLASTER REPAIR, SKIM-COAT, KNOCK-DOWN FINISH, CEILING TEXTURE AND PAINTING; INTERIOR/EXTERIOR; EXPERT WORK, 37 YEARS; KEN, 434-3645. **gv**

LARRY'S PAINTING Exterior-Interior, spray painting, ceilings textured, paper hanging, dry wall; free estimates; licensed, bonded, insured; 222-4227. **gv**

SPRAY TEXTURED CEILINGS Patching, taping, water damage; interior/ exterior painting; hydro-spray painting; all work guaranteed, free estimates; Scott, 724-4119. **gv**

LES OLESEN PAINTING, since 1960, (interiors plus), patching, taping, drywall, repairs, exterior trim; 698-0531. **gv**

MIKE FOX PAINTING, interior/exterior, faux painting; licensed, insured; free estimates; 636-4144. **gv**

ELECTRICAL. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates, complete rewires or small jobs; telephone jacks, smoke detectors, ceiling fans, service calls. Residential Electric, Inc. 645-6462, 427-4951. **gv**

WALLPAPER HANGING; painting & preparation. D. J. Bellandi, 483-0419. **gv**

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE service, 17 years' experience; call Mark, 439-0946. **gv**

ROGER'S PAINTING Service. Licensed, bonded, insured; interior, exterior; free estimates; 699-4119. **gv**

Home Improvements

IN-HOME WOOD restoration, kitchen cabinet/furniture refinishing; floor sanding; references; free estimates; John, Old World Restoration; 227-4235. **gv**

PAUL HUNT CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, finishing, all types, basements, attics, kitchens, bathrooms; licensed, insured; 222-5467. **gv**

CERAMIC TILE Bathroom remodeling; local resident; 699-1820. **gv**

HERITAGE PAINTING, residential, commercial; interior, exterior. Drywall, ceiling texturing, staining. Insured. 645-4727. **gv**

PLASTER REPAIR/CERAMIC Tile, custom plaster and texturing, ceramic tile bath, kitchen and entry; total kitchen, bathroom, basement and attic remodel; B. Witte, 644-9177. **v**

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY painting, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 645-5119; 481-0402. **v**

HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, carpentry, misc. repairs, reasonable; free estimates; Dave, 722-7965. **v**

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR PAINTING, CEILING TEXTURING, WALLPAPER HANGING, MODERATE PRICES; FREE ESTIMATES; LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED; MERRIAM PARK PAINTING, ED. 224-3660; "A NEIGHBOR YOU CAN TRUST." **v**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, big or small, woodworking, plumbing, electric, painting or just any odd jobs; call Mike, 487-0603. **v**

POWELL PAINTING Interior/Exterior; 18 years' experience; Jim, 653-9155. **v**

CARPENTRY, general repairs, decks, porches, fences, new and rebuilt; painting, interior and exterior; Ron, 753-6974. **v**

SHEETROCK, TAPE, texture, plaster, water repair, paint, free estimate; Dick, 888-0600; 721-4645. **v**

O'BRIEN PAINTS, interior/exterior, drywall, stripping, carpentry; Pat O'Brien, 771-7689. **v**

HARDWOOD FLOORS professionally installed, sanded & finished; free estimates; licensed/insured. Great Scott's Hardwood Floor Service, 674-4529. **v**

QUALITY PAINTING Personal service; since 1984; bonded/insured. Mark Moreau, painter, 698-3391. **v**

MASTER PLUMBER, \$44/hr.; small/large project; 690-2782, Joe. Lic. 2398. **v**

COMPLETE DRYWALL, textured ceilings, free estimates; call after 5; Gary, 789-2888. **v**

Buying Your First Home?

Before seeing the family for the holidays, get informed about the steps to buying your first home! Many special programs are available with low interest rates. Sponsored by Edina Realty Home Services, we will explain applying for a mortgage, special programs, and how to select a home. Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 - 8:30 PM at 735 Cleveland Ave. So., at the Edina offices. Beverages and treats provided.

Edina Realty Linda Alter 690-8472



All Types Of ROOFING Vons Construction

• Residential and Commercial • All Flat Top Roofs
• Tear Offs & Reroofs • Gutter and Metal Work
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FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED, INSURED, BONDED 698-6275 (Home) 867-3500 (Mobile)

SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL ALLEYS & LOTS Winter Roof Leak Service

Plumbing - Heating Air-Conditioning

- Refrigeration • Sheet Metal Work • Hot Water Heaters
- Boiler Installation • Radiators - Piping
- New Warm-Air Furnace Installation • Appliance Installation

24 Hour Service / Free Estimates
Residential - Commercial
227-1432 • Pager 660-0353
1128 West 7th Street

CLASSIC FLOORS

Specializing In hardwood floors

- Sanding • Refinishing • Patching
- Installation • Free Estimates
- Lowest Price • Quality work

Call Steve
315-5455
Pager 980-2961

SNOWPLOWING

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Jim Gallagher
690-4710

ALL SEASON'S TREE SERVICE

16 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES • 24 HOUR SERVICE

LOCALLY OWNED

690-3200

LICENSED & INSURED

- Trimming • Cabling
- Pruning
- Hedges & Bushes
- Removals
- Stump Removal
- Workman's Comp

Here's a handy form for placing your classified ad

CLASSIFICATIONS (CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX)

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Computer | <input type="checkbox"/> Music Inst./Repair | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted to Rent |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Garage/Misc. Sales | <input type="checkbox"/> Insurance | <input type="checkbox"/> Instruction | <input type="checkbox"/> Roommates |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Autos, Boats, Etc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Professional | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Vacation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate | <input type="checkbox"/> Office | <input type="checkbox"/> Business Opportunity | <input type="checkbox"/> Personals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted to Buy | <input type="checkbox"/> Special | <input type="checkbox"/> Child Care | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Improvements | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal | <input type="checkbox"/> Child Care Wanted | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Housesitting | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Health Care | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Housecleaning | <input type="checkbox"/> Health & Beauty | <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent Residential | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lawn & Snow | <input type="checkbox"/> Sewing | <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent Commercial | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tax & Accounting | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Garage/Storage | |

This is how I'd like my classified ad to be worded (one word per blank):

	7.50 minimum	8.25	9.00
9.75	10.50	11.25	12.00
12.75	13.50	14.25	15.00
15.75	16.50	17.25	18.00

Please Note: Classified ads are 75 cents a word, \$7.50 minimum. (See savings on ValuMart rates above.) All classified ads are payable in advance: cash, check, credit card. Mail, fax or deliver your ad to: *Villager*, 757 Snelling Ave. S., St. Paul, MN 55116. Fax: 699-6501. For more information, call 699-1462.

To charge your ad, please complete: ☐ Discover ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Card # _____ Expiration Date _____
Signature _____ Phone _____

EMPLOYMENT

OASIS MARKET

Retail

SALES ASSOCIATES

Full-Time and Part-time positions.

3 pm - 11 pm
11 pm - 7 am

Full benefits available for Full-Time positions. Health, dental, life insurance, 401(k) and vacations.

Positions available area wide.

Call Joleen at 452-9161 ext. 218
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
Equal Opportunity Employer

Independent insurance agency looking for PT CSR. Resume to
HIGHLAND INSURANCE AGENCY
ATTN: GAYLE
2100 FORD PKWY.
ST. PAUL, MN 55116

Does Money Make You Sing?

Join Our Fundraising Team!

Callers needed to help support our National Treasure - **The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra** - Up to \$8-12/hr. Commission + Bonus. Free Tickets! Will Train.

Call Jilda Today! 
225-5693

Looking for uncommonly qualified employees?

The smart employer looks for a highly educated pool of labor.

If you had a hunch that the best place to look for good employees was in your own back yard, here's proof you were right. The 65,593 adults who receive the *Highland Villager* on their doorsteps represent a highly educated labor pool you'd be smart to tap to fill your next job opening.

Educational attainment of Villager readers*

Less than 9th grade	1,762	2.7%
9th - 12th grade (no diploma)	3,373	5.1%
High school graduate	12,198	18.6%
Some college, no degree	16,605	25.3%
Associate degree	3,987	6.1%
Bachelor's degree	17,493	26.7%
Graduate or professional degree	10,175	15.5%
Total	65,593	100%

*Individuals who receive the Villager age 18 and over. Source: 1990 U.S. Census

Above Average Pay

- Flexible Schedule

PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE support. Duties include phones, word processing, spreadsheet. Excellent phone and computer skills required.

Pay based on qualifications.

Cahill, Schmitz & Cahill
Gary Johnson, 646-7217

Associate Trainee

Do you have strong interpersonal skills, entrepreneurial spirit, and seek a career with challenge and income based on your effort? Tremendous growth potential. We will train the right person. Now hiring. For a confidential interview, call Kathie Phillips at **690-8595**
Burnet Realty

Experienced FLORAL DESIGN

and sales help.
PT and FT, Call Eva
Garden of Eva, Florist
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Advertising Sales

Stuck in a routine with a dull 9-5? Call **GETTING TO KNOW YOU** and reach for the sky!

UNLIMITED EARNINGS, BENEFITS, INCENTIVES, FLEXIBLE DAY.

MRS. GALLO
1-800-255-4859

TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB is now hiring

- ☒ Wait Staff
- ☒ Bartenders
- ☒ Bussers
- ☒ Cooks
- ☒ Food Runners

DAY HOURS, GREAT
PAY, BENEFITS.
APPLY IN PERSON

TOWN & COUNTRY CLUB OF ST. PAUL
2279 Marshall Ave.
646-7121

RESIDENT ASSISTANT

PCA

Are you looking for a change in your job? Let us help you.

ASI provides supportive living assistants to adults with mobility impairments and/or brain injury.

We have over 18 apartments/houses located throughout the Twin Cities metro area. No running from house to house within community, you would only need to work at one site. All training is provided and paid. We offer flexibility in scheduling and great benefits such as PTO, Tuition Reimbursement, life ins. and much more.

Call us today
For more information!!

Accessible Space, Inc
Sean/Courtney
(612)645-7271

"TCBY"

Early A.M.
Evening
Shifts

- Full/Part Time -Flex Hours
- Paid Parking -Benefits
- Start up to \$9/hr.

Apply at store

MSP Intl Airport
Entrance to Blue Concourse

Part-Time Customer Ser. Representative

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Western Graphics, a provider of business printing services for larger corporations, has an immediate opening for a part-time CSR. Qualified candidates will be professional, detail oriented, able to handle repetitive tasks. Four year Graphic Arts degree and/or equiv. industry exp. required.

We offer a competitive salary, and excellent career potential. Please send/fax resume or apply in person to:

Western Graphics, Inc.
Human Resources
530 North Wheeler St.
St. Paul, MN 55104
Phone: 603-6400
Fax: 603-6401
eoe/aa



Alliance Health Care

Immediate openings! Flexible hours available to fit your busy schedule. Work as a personal care attendant, home health aide or homemaker. Training provided.

We offer: Vacation/personal time pay, 401(k) and a competitive salary. Health/dental insurance available to FT HHA's.

Three convenient locations:
Burnsville, Coon Rapids and our newest office at 16th and Park Ave. in Mpls.
Please contact HR 882-1030.

EOE

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Become a Chiropractic Paraprofessional

Earn a salary while studying to become a Chiropractic Paraprofessional.

- paid positions for most students while in their first term;
- earn an A.A. S. degree from Normandale Community College;
- acquire a Chiropractic Paraprofessional certificate from Northwestern College of Chiropractic.

Attend an information session on Dec. 2 or Dec. 17. For details, call Carol in the Paraprofessional office at Northwestern at (612) 887-1381 or visit our WEB site at <http://www.nwchiro.edu>

CASHIER OPENINGS AT THE CO-OP

Your growing, community owned natural foods grocery is looking for energetic, friendly cashiers. F.T. or P.T. weekends, evenings.

Competitive wages and benefits.

Apply in Person



Mississippi Market

1810 Randolph • St. Paul, MN 55105
A great place to shop,
A great place to work.

EOE/AA. No calls please

BANKING

RECEPTIONIST

Highland Banks — St. Paul seeks a part-time professional receptionist with 1-2 years experience to provide support to our banking staff. Position includes answering busy phones, providing customer service regarding deposit accounts, sorting and distributing mail, typing correspondence, maintaining files and assisting with special projects.

Candidates must have strong verbal communication skills; initiative; interpersonal skills; ability to shift gears; and a professional presentation. Microsoft Word experience is helpful. If interested contact Human Resources at 690-8207 or send resume and salary requirements to:

Human Resources

HIGHLANDBANKS

2100 Ford Parkway
St. Paul, MN 55116

EOE



Franciscan Health Community

LPNs & Nursing Assistants

St. Mary's Home is a 140-bed, Catholic, non-profit long term care facility.

We offer:

- Sign on bonus for NA/Rs
- Competitive salary/credit for experience
- Medical/dental/life benefits
- Wellness incentive
- Uniform allowance
- FT/PT all shifts

Please call the staffing office at

696-8422.

ST. MARY'S HOME

1925 Norfolk Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55116

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT PART TIME

MACALESTER COLLEGE has a 20 hr/wk opportunity to provide clerical support in the Development Office. Position is through May 31, 1998 with possibility of continuing Sept. 1, 1998 through May 31, 1999. Duties include word processing, report production, data input, file maintenance, and mailings as well as other clerical duties. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of one year secretarial/clerical experience; proficient computer skills with word processing; highly organized with attention to detail; and ability to work independently and with a wide variety of people. Salary \$9.50/hr. Priority will be given to resumes received by November 25, 1997. Send cover letter and resume to: Human Resources, MACALESTER COLLEGE, 1600 Grand Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. Must be authorized to work in the United States upon employment start date.

MACALESTER COLLEGE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

FREE-LANCE WRITERS WANTED

The *Villager* and *Grand Gazette* newspapers are seeking reporters to write news and feature stories on a free-lance basis. Pay per story is competitive and commensurate with the quality of the written work submitted. Journalism school students or graduates or those with prior newspaper experience are preferred. Send resume, cover letter and clips to: Editors, *Villager/Gazette*, 757 Snelling Ave. S., St. Paul, MN 55116-2250.

VILLAGER
COMMUNICATIONS INC.
VILLAGER GRAND GAZETTE

BANKING

Highland Banks in St. Paul has the following opportunities available:

TELLERS

FT Teller positions available to provide superior customer service involving receipt and payment of negotiable items and cross-sell bank products and services to new and existing customers. Previous teller or cashiering experience preferred; excellent customer service skills required; must be flexible with work hours. Competitive benefits and salary.

Please call Lynette at 690-8207

Send or fax resume to: (Fax: 698-2477)

Human Resources

HIGHLANDBANKS

2100 Ford Parkway
St. Paul, MN 55116

EOE

Home Improvements

PAINT, WALLPAPER specialist, winter rates, 20% off; Gary, Jason, 299-9662. **v**

AFFORDABLE PLUMBING; bathroom/kitchen remodeling, pressure loss, water heaters, boilers, fixture repair, sewer/drain cleaning, basement bathroom specialist; John, 772-1546; free estimates. **v**

PRO-PAINTER. Interior painting; exterior (one story); wall washing. Honest, neat, free estimates; experienced; Ron Theriault, 699-7202. **v**

BATHROOM RENOVATION and restoration; ceramic tile specialist; MOSAIC art; 458-9708. **v**

ROOFING, NEW/OLD; tuckpointing, chimneys & foundations, etc.; free estimates; licensed, bonded; 642-5484; 462-4462. **v**

ALL TYPES of concrete work; free estimates; licensed, bonded; 642-5484; 462-4462. **v**

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, bathrooms, drywall, roofing, windows, doors, cement, blue print drawing, free estimates; Mike Foster, Foster and Associates, 649 Grand Ave.; 665-9368. **v**

NO SALESMEN
WE DO OUR OWN WORK. General Remodeling. Portfolio and References. Mn. Lic. #20068296; Pat, 332-6017; 235-8995, pager. **v**

CABINETS, CARPENTRY. In home or my shop; furniture repairs, refinishing. Small jobs welcome. John, 659-8926. **v**

FOX'S PAINTING. Reasonable, professional, references; residential/commercial; verry neat; 730-9944. **v**

PAINTING. PAINTERLY Painters will give you a new look for the holidays. References, free estimate; Steve Pederson, 729-8656. **v**

Home Services

KEN BRISSON Sewing Machine Repair; home services, free estimates, work guaranteed; 464-3702. **gv**

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER Service. Install, clean, repair; rainleader disconnects; chimney caps; since 1973, licensed, insured; Burton Johnson, 699-8900. **gv**

WILLIE'S RUBBISH HAULING and small demolition and garage and basement cleaning; 825-6511; 650-7695, pager; licensed. **gv**

A & B APPLIANCE Repair and maintenance; 10% senior discount; Visa, MasterCard accepted; 698-6017. **gv**

CHANDELIER CLEANING for the holidays! Allbright Window Cleaning. Mike, 884-5063. **gv**

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PART-TIME NEEDED for organization serving elderly/disabled. Snow shoveling, housekeeping; \$8/hour; references required. Flexible hours. Longfellow HandyWorks, 721-8898. **v**

SALES HELP and experienced design help; PT and FT, call Eva, 646-7244, Garden of Eva Florist. **v**

Help Wanted

"TCBY", FT, PT, benefits, up to \$9/hour. Apply at store. MSP Airport, Blue Concourse. **v**

Business Opportunity

EARN MORE money, work LESS! 730-1443, ext. 2016 call, FREE pagers. **v**

WORK AT HOME; computer; world's largest electronic commerce home-shopping network seeks leaders; recruit/train; global associates, 30-100K; no inventory/purchases; complete training; 841-8989, kingston@goldengate.net. **v**

Child Care Wanted

ST. KATE'S/CARLETON grads looking for a daytime nanny. Beginning ASAP, full time, live out; NS, friendly, outgoing, must have car; 552-2142. **gv**

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed 2 afternoons a week for 6-month-old baby girl in my Highland Park home; begin Jan.; references; Megan, 699-9854. **v**

Child Care

Parents are urged to exercise caution in arranging child care. Be sure to investigate references. To obtain a list of licensed day care providers in the area, call 641-0332. **gv**

SITTER SERVICE has nannies for all occasions; days, evenings, vacations; FT/PT; 429-2963. **v**

PART-TIME and occasional child care for children over 2 years; my home; licensed, experienced; 690-1079. **v**

EXPERIENCED NANNY seeks room/board in exchange for 15 hours/week child care or housekeeping; up to 30 hours/week possible; very flexible, mid-Jan./Feb. Great references near St. Catherine's preferred; no driving; 696-1733. **v**

VERY LOVING MOTHER of 2 will provide full-time day care in my home; excellent references; call Debbie, 649-0980. **v**

LOVING, LICENSED, full-time infant care; 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sue, 644-1308. **v**

LICENSED CHILD CARE. I specialize in part-time child care; small group; 729-4797. **v**

Home Health Care Svc.

CAREGIVING, COMPANION, aide, housekeeper, errand runner. Weekends. Responsible, reliable, experienced, and mature. I have exemplary references. Jacque, 646-3989. **v**

AIDE/COMPANION in your home, 4-12 hours; car, references, experienced; 588-4647. **v**

For Rent Residential

GRAND AVE., 1775, quiet, secure building, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, dining area, generous closets, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, AC, large balcony, lease req.; avail. now; \$711; garage, \$28; 690-5433. **gv**

COZY STUDIO APT. in exclusive scenic area; quiet, controlled access entry building on river; no pets; 690-2639. **v**

SOUTH HIGHLAND, 1-bedroom apartment in controlled access entry building. Convenient to shopping and busline; no pets; 690-0744. **v**

ELEGANT 3-BR duplex, Lex-Ham neighborhood, hardwood floors, stained glass, claw-foot tub, w/d, near busline; avail. now; \$750 plus deposit; references checked; 917-0233. **v**

COZY ONE-bedroom duplex between St. Catherine's/river; \$400+; 699-5624. **v**

HOME IN HIGHLAND, 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, yard w/deck, great neighborhood, 1 block from river, avail. Dec. 1; 699-3065; 690-1889. **v**

LOWER DUPLEX, Mac-Groveland, 21XX St. Clair Ave., 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, sunroom, \$750/mo.; avail. Jan.; 699-4617. **v**

ONE BEDROOM, W7th-Irvine Park, large historic, unique, quiet, free private laundry, hardwood floors, excellent location; \$505; Jan. 1; 319-4850. **v**

For Rent Commercial

LARGE SUITE or small office. Quiet, convenient. Ten small companies. Parking. 905 Jefferson. 227-3916. **gv**

Roommates Wanted

LARGE APARTMENT, male, nonsmoker, \$290 plus 1/2 util.; avail Dec./Jan.; quiet, Mac-Grove; Bob, 645-9919. **gv**

Wanted to Rent

CATALOGUE BUSINESS looking for small space ASAP; 698-1601. **v**

Garage/Storage Wtd.

NEED GARAGE space to store extra car; 645-9329, Kristi, please lve. msge. **v**

Lost & Found

LOST. REWARD. Gold link bracelet with diamonds, Mac-Groveland area; 698-2303. **v**

FOUND: ADULT mountain bike taken from thieves at Monument Aug. 31. Claim at 607-7414. **v**

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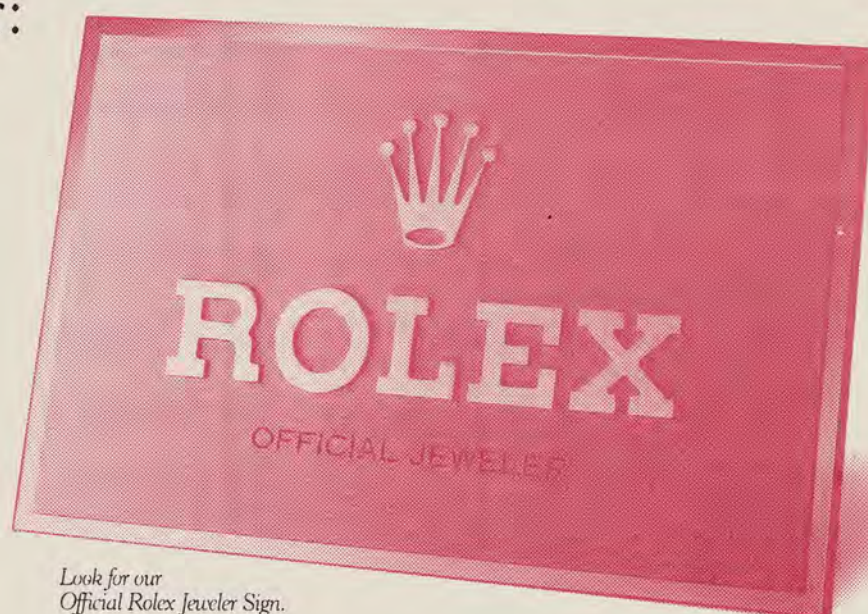
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