



# THE HIGHLAND Villager

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## Opponents of air traffic plan to plead case before MAC

by Jane McClure

An air traffic redistribution plan that would permanently increase the number of planes flying over Highland Park has been recommended for approval by the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council and is now in the hands of the Metropolitan Airports Commission.

The redistribution plan, approved by MASAC on a 15-7 vote on October 24, was expected to be sent to a MAC committee for further study this week. Any recommen-

dation on the proposal isn't expected to return to the full commission for a vote until next year.

In the meantime, local elected officials and anti-noise activists are preparing to make their arguments against the plan at upcoming MAC meetings. They contend that the plan, which was tested during a six-month trial period that ended last January 31, didn't provide significant relief to noise-wracked South Minneapolis neighborhoods, while it more than tripled the number of airplanes buzzing

over Highland Park.

Those involved in the fight against the air traffic redistribution plan say the issue has been extremely political, especially at the MASAC level. Both state Representative Howard Orenstein and St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long have hopes that divisive St. Paul-versus-Minneapolis attitudes won't enter into the upcoming debates regarding air traffic noise.

"The MASAC process has always been political, from day one," said Long. He and others have cited Minneapo-

lis City Councilmember Steve Cramer as the cause of much of the political dissension dominating discussion of the redistribution plan.

"It seems pretty clear that Mr. Cramer has taken this on as a personal and political crusade," Orenstein said. "It was obvious that he had lined up the MASAC votes to support his position."

St. Paul's three MASAC members voted against implementing the plan, as did representatives from the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, Bloomington, Eagan

and Burnsville. But they were outnumbered by those who were in favor of the redistribution, including the four representatives from Minneapolis, one from the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, two from Richfield and one each from Mendota Heights, Inver Grove Heights and St. Louis Park. Other MASAC members who supported the plan included Air-industry representatives of Northwest, Federal Express and Mesaba airlines.

The air-industry votes were cast despite requests from

elected officials, including St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, that MASAC leave the decision up to the affected communities. Only Delta and Midway MASAC members abstained from voting.

"I was surprised that so many industry people voted," said St. Paul MASAC member Chuck Steffel. However, Steffel said the outcome of the vote didn't surprise him, given the amount of staff time, money and momentum wrapped up in

(cont'd on page 3)

## Jewish community readies for new wave of Soviet immigration

by Terry Andrews

St. Paul's Jewish community is gearing up for the largest influx of Soviet Jewish immigrants it has ever experienced in a single year.

As many as 119 Soviet Jews are expected to arrive here over the next several months, and fund-raising efforts are now under way to help them begin their new lives in St. Paul.

"We are looking at resettling more Jews than at any time during the history of this (St. Paul's) Jewish community," said Samuel Asher, executive director of the United Jewish Fund and Council of St. Paul (UFJC).

According to Eileen Gert-

man, associate executive director of the UFJC, this is the second big wave of Soviet Jewish immigrants to arrive in the city. "In the mid-1970s through 1981, approximately 500 Soviet Jews came to the St. Paul area during the Soviet detente. The most that came in a single year then was 117, in 1979," Gertman said.

"Now that glasnost has opened the doors again, many Soviet Jews are coming to join relatives in St. Paul," Gertman added. "The tides of immigration are directly tied to Soviet-American relations. People are getting out of the Soviet Union—

(cont'd on page 2)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Soviet immigrant Elana Gochberg, 9, talks to "Mutzi" the puppet during Hebrew class at the Talmud Torah.

## Author sounds the silent grief on death of infants

by Jean Craig-Casmer

Approximately one-third of the babies conceived in the United States today either will not come to term or will die shortly after birth. That staggering statistic, cited in Crocus Hill resident Judith Savage's new book, *Mourning Unlived Lives*, is symbolic of the silent undertow of grief in this country, whose recognized infant mortality rate of 11.5 per 1,000 live births is ranked 17th in the world, Savage says.

A psychoanalyst, Savage has treated bereaved parents in the private office of her St. Clair Avenue home and as an advisor at the Pregnancy and Infant Loss Center in Wayzata. She also knows firsthand the grieving one goes through following the death of a child. By the time she was 33 years old, Savage had not only lost her adoptive parents, but her natural parents, two brothers and an infant son.

Despite these losses, Savage has a countenance of hope and understanding that with her book she is trying to pass on to others who have experienced the same kind of

grief. *Mourning Unlived Lives*, published by Chiron Publications, chronicles her 10-year search for the meaning of her losses and explains her professional conviction that the grief experienced upon the loss of a child is not sufficiently addressed by traditional methods of therapy.

"I had a growing sense that there was another level I needed to work on with people," Savage said.

Savage's effort to find a deeper dimension with her clients took her to Zurich, Switzerland, in 1979 and the consulting room of Dr. Adolf Ammann, where she spent three years training as an analyst in Jungian psychology. Her husband, John Desteian, a lawyer at the time, decided to join her so they could study to be analysts together.

"We sold everything except that which had sentimental value," said Savage, who is a former social worker and counselor in the marriage and family unit of the Family Court System in St. Paul. "We used the money for a nest egg, and went to Switzerland to study. That's where I had my son. I finished most of my studying there and completed the rest

at home here with the International Center for Jungian Analysts."

Jungian therapists differ from traditional therapists in the way they look at the dynamics of the unconscious mind, Savage said. Jungians believe that everyone has a predisposition for common thought patterns, or mental maps, that lead to shared symbols of human experience. Jungian therapists believe this unconscious information—manifested through a person's dreams, waking images, fantasies or imagination, or in a series of events that leads to a turning point in one's life—can be used to help form a diagnosis of a patient's problems, she said.

Time and again in her studies, Savage found patterns in parents grieving over the loss of a child. Some of her female clients had mythical figures appearing in their dreams, and others reported having premonitions before their child's death. But what stood out most significantly was that none of these people seemed to follow the traditional pattern of grief, Savage said.

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# Soviet Jews (cont'd from page 1)

Jews, Pentecostals, Ukrainians—all seeking religious freedom and other kinds of freedom in democratic countries."

The UFJC plans to raise \$2.6 million during its 1990 campaign to benefit the immigrants. "There is a two-line campaign," Asher said. "The first part helps get people out of the Soviet Union to Rome, Israel or the U.S. It's called Passage to Freedom. The second part resettles them. We are in the process of raising money for both of these."

The money raised will be distributed to six different local agencies, including the Jewish Community Center of the Greater St. Paul Area, Jewish Family Service of St. Paul, and Talmud Torah, as well as to Jews worldwide. Passage to Freedom helps Soviet Jewish families resettle in the United States and in Israel.

"Our general campaign funds social services around the world," explained Gert-

man. "About half the money we raise stays in St. Paul, and it benefits all members of the community, not just Jews."

Seven percent of last year's campaign total of \$2.45 million—or \$165,000—was allocated for Soviet Jewish resettlement. But UFJC officials feel that amount will not be enough this year.

"We are asking people to give a 15 percent increase over their pledge last year as well as an additional 20 percent of last year's pledge for Passage to Freedom," Asher said. "So far the community has rallied to the cause. We want to raise \$245,000 for Passage to Freedom, and we've raised \$140,000. Eighty percent of people have been giving what we ask. Rescue and resettlement is really a priority for us."

The resettlement money is used to help newly arrived Soviet Jews in several ways: the Jewish Family Service uses it to rent apartments, provide furniture and other necessities, to pay for utili-

ties, to help immigrants find jobs, and to buy bus passes. The Jewish Community Center uses it to provide programs and services related to acculturation, such as how to go shopping and how to open a bank account. The Talmud Torah uses it to teach Russian immigrants how to speak English.

The Talmud Torah, now in its eighth year, has 16 new Soviet Jewish students. "Many of the parents have received no Jewish education," said principal Susan Cobin. "One father came to me and said, 'I know nothing about this except I am Jewish. I want my son to know everything (about his religion).' This school is important for those parents."

The Russian students are studying both English and Hebrew along with their other subjects. At the school's recent open house, the program was presented in three languages—English, Hebrew and Russian. Cobin has found the Russian students eager to

learn. "One 6th-grade boy wanted to learn Hebrew right away," she said. "We thought studying two languages might be hard for him. But he said to me, 'I didn't leave the Soviet Union to come to a place to wait to learn Hebrew. I want to learn now.'"

At the Jewish Family Service, Jane Sinitsky, who immigrated from Leningrad one year ago, works with newly arrived refugees. She helps them find apartments and furniture, and deals with problems they encounter.

"Most of these people are highly qualified, but some of them have to change professions," Sinitsky said. "Many of the women are music teachers. Some of them don't know English, so they have to take classes. Once they learn English, they work with our two vocational counselors to find a job."

"It's very important to find a job. But many are afraid to

(cont'd on page 4)



Young Soviet immigrant David Dreyser, 10, holds his hand high in hopes of attracting his teacher's attention during English class at the Talmud Torah.

## America is everything immigrants imagined—and then some

by Terry Andrews

Pyotr Levak was baffled by the can of Pepsi he bought at the store. How in the world was he supposed to open it? Finally, he called a relative to ask.

The Pepsi is just one aspect of a new and very foreign way of life that Levak, 33, and his wife Galina, 29, and son Henry, 6, have been struggling with since their arrival in St. Paul August 7. The Levaks are part of a record number of Soviet Jewish immigrants coming to St. Paul this year to find religious freedom.

The Levaks are from Kiev, where Pyotr (pronounced "Peter") worked as a technician repairing medical equipment and Galina was a kindergarten art teacher. A notebook kept by Pyotr, written mostly in Russian, details their departure from Kiev this past summer and their trip to Rome, where they waited for a month and a half before coming to St. Paul.

"We decided to leave Kiev because there is a high level of anti-Semitism there," Pyotr said. "Jewish people are being blamed for the problems in the Soviet economy. If you want to live in the Soviet

Union, you have to lie all the time. You cannot tell the truth."

Pyotr lost his job as an appliance repairman after visiting a synagogue with his mother. "In Russia I can't go to the university because I am Jewish," he said. Here, religion doesn't matter, he said happily.

"When Chernobyl exploded—do you know about that in this country?" Pyotr asked. "The Soviet government told us there wasn't very much radiation. But we were worried about our son."

In the Soviet Union, he said, his son had no future because he is Jewish. "It is a dead end," said Pyotr. Galina nodded. "It is very hard living there," she said.

The Levaks were brought to St. Paul by relatives, an aunt and two cousins who have lived here for 10 years. "They told us St. Paul has a very good Jewish community that helps people and introduces them to American life," Pyotr said. "They help with everything."

It is a very emotional moment for him to talk about arriving in St. Paul and seeing the Sibley Manor apartment his relatives had rented for him with the help of the Jewish Family Service of St. Paul.

"When we first come," he said, "we think we are in a dream." He gestured at the objects around him in the living room. "There is a color TV, furniture, a telephone. It is magic."

"And the next morning, Jane Sinitsky of the Jewish Family Service calls to see if we have any problems," Pyotr continued. "She says she will help us. This would not happen in the Soviet Union." Putting both hands over his heart, he said, "We want to send our hearty thanks to President Bush and the American government that we can live free." Pyotr also thanked the local community for its help: "We want to send thanks through the newspaper for our new American life."

The Levaks said they have been welcomed with open arms into the local Jewish community. They have been attending services at Temple of Aaron and swimming at the Jewish Community Center. Henry is a 1st-grader attending the Talmud Torah Academy, where he is learning both English and Hebrew.

"It is impossible to study the Jewish language in the Soviet Union," said Pyotr, explaining that he wants his son to learn

about Judaism but is unable to teach him himself because he knows very little about it. Henry, who went trick-or-treating for the first time last week, said his favorite activities are swimming, watching cartoons on TV, and using the computer at school.

Both Galina and Pyotr are studying English five hours a day at the St. Paul Technical Institute, and Pyotr is looking for work in his field. "I want to go to work," he said. "The Jewish Family Service helped me to prepare a resume, and Jim Porter (a vocational counselor) drives me in his car to the interviews."

As Pyotr talked, he occasionally referred to his Russian-English dictionary or to notes from his English class for phrases he wanted to use. Galina, he said, is expecting their second child in April. "We are very happy that this child will be born on American land," Pyotr said. "He will be free. He will never need to feel humiliation. He will never need to lie."

Pyotr waited 10 years to be able to leave the Soviet Union. "In 1989 my dream became real," he said. "But I never dreamed it was possible in America to do all these things."

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## Air traffic plan (cont'd from page 1)

the air traffic redistribution test period and subsequent documentation.

St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC) co-chair Janet Leach called the vote "politics as usual." While SPANC will continue to fight air traffic redistribution, some coalition members question its ability to convince MAC to scrap the proposal, Leach said. Both Leach and Steffel were critical of Cramer's ability to push the plan through the approval process.

Cramer denies that his motives in support of air traffic redistribution are political in nature. "I believe that this (air traffic redistribution) is part of an overall noise abatement strategy talked about at the MAC and MASAC levels during the last three years," he said. "The issue is very much larger to me."

Cramer said he believes that thousands of South Minneapolis residents would agree that last year's air traffic redistribution test did make a difference.

That's a contention Steffel would like to disprove. He said he would like to have a telephone survey conducted to actually find out how residents were affected by air

traffic noise during the six-month trial period.

Instead, Steffel said the redistribution test data is being used to tell Minneapolis and St. Paul residents that the aircraft noise really isn't that bad. "I think they're feeding us a line," he said.

Steffel also questions why there was no scientific analysis done of the redistribution test data, such as comparing the number of flights per hour with the amount of noise complaints from residents. There also needs to be a correlation between the use of certain runways and which neighborhoods are affected, he said.

Long has continually questioned the air traffic redistribution test data and its interpretations. "Everyone just looked at the numbers and said, 'St. Paul gets a lower percentage of flights, St. Paul should get more,'" Long said. "At the MAC level, we'll seek a more thorough analysis of the data."

As an alternative to the proposed air traffic plan, Long and others have suggested a runway extension in the direction of Bloomington and Richfield. Another idea that was recommended at the MASAC meeting on

October 24 was to modify the present runway distribution system with higher priority given to the use of runways pointing at St. Paul. Under this proposal, St. Paul would still get less air traffic than Bloomington and Richfield.

Yet another proposal, made by one of the Richfield MASAC members, was to send more flights over the Eagan-Mendota Heights industrial corridor. Other flights would then be split between runways affecting Richfield and Bloomington, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

None of these alternatives, however, were considered.

"We're sorry MASAC didn't consider the alternatives," said Orenstein, adding that Cramer even argued against alternatives that would have provided benefits for South Minneapolis.

Although Cramer said the MASAC vote was the biggest hurdle in getting the plan approved, Orenstein and Long believe they can still get the air traffic plan changed or even scrapped during the discussions before MAC and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"We just have to regroup

(cont'd on page 4)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Judith Savage, author of *Mourning Unlived Lives*, knows full well the grief parents go through following the death of a child—both as a psychoanalyst who has dealt with bereaved parents and as a mother who lost an infant son.

## Savage (cont'd from page 1)

"We tend to pathologize that we have one year (to grieve over the loss of a child). After that we should be done," Savage said. "So people feel there is something wrong with parents (when they cannot forget). We encourage mothers to have other children right away. And so we force people not to live with grief but to live without it, and they pay a price."

What makes losing an infant or unborn child so difficult, she said, is that, unlike the loss of a parent, we do not necessarily have conscious memories to hold onto. But it doesn't mean that the child is not there somewhere, locked in our hearts.

"This is a bereavement that lasts longer than any other, and has more disturbing results which are long term," Savage said.

In her practice, Savage often sees the ramifications of the parents' inability to resolve the loss of their child. The death becomes a secret, silent influence on a family, she said. Guilt and shame on the parents' part can break up a marriage, or their expectations for the lost child may be directed to another

child within the family.

Savage believes that parents unconsciously begin to fall in love with and give identity to a child long before it is born. She said parents mourning the loss of an unborn child need to let that child's identity surface, to make the child real. Until parents can bring their hopes, dreams, aspirations and expectations for the child to a conscious level, they won't be able to truly grieve the loss.

"Under many circumstances," Savage said, "the way to truly reconcile the loss may be for parents to hold the baby, have a picture of the baby or some kind of memorial. They may want to read a poem, plant a garden, (conduct) some kind of parental act that helps them to ceremonialize the loss."

Once parents resolve their loss, a transformation can occur, Savage said. The memories of the child can become comforting and helpful. "As friends, we can help by speaking about the lost child," she added. "In this way we help them become parents. And when they can truly honor themselves as parents, they leave room for other children to be born."

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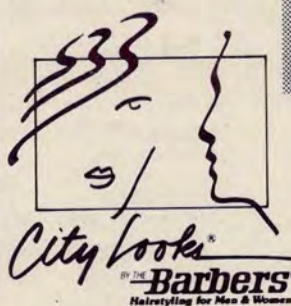
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## Plan for light-rail transit in Midway area outlined

by Roger Fuller

Summit Hill Association members received word at their annual fall meeting on November 1 that the Midway corridor of the proposed Ramsey County light-rail transit system could end up transporting approximately 47,000 passengers past their neighborhood each day.

Jill Goski, community participation coordinator for the Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority, explained some of the details of the light-rail plan, which, she said, is necessary to avoid clogging up the major traffic arteries in the county over the next 20 years.

A comprehensive plan on the future of light-rail transit for Ramsey County outlines six regional corridors that could accommodate between 98,000 and 112,000 passengers daily by the year 2010, Goski said. The Midway route between St. Paul and Minneapolis would run about

a mile north of the Summit Hill neighborhood and would have about three times as much traffic as the next busiest corridor. The other proposed routes would leave from downtown St. Paul.

Options for the location of the Midway corridor include placing it along I-94, University Avenue, or Pierce Butler Route. The estimated time for the 10-mile journey ranges from 41 minutes if University Avenue is used to 27 minutes on Pierce Butler Route.

Goski said a three-car, light-rail transit train could accommodate up to 500 passengers. The cars would travel 55 mph on the freeway, but would run at considerably slower speeds on city streets.

Light-rail transit uses overhead electric cables for power and lightweight cars that can travel on city streets or along a separate corridor. Portland, Oregon, Sacramento, and Calgary currently operate successful light-rail transit systems, she said.

## Soviets (cont'd from page 2)

start with entry-level jobs because, in the Soviet Union, Jewish people are not promoted in their careers. If they take a job, they are stuck with it. In their experience, if you begin that work, you will be there till you die. It is hard for them to understand that is not the case here."

There are still about 20,000 Soviet Jews waiting in Rome to come to the United States, Asher said. "St. Paul is settling a higher number of Jews per capita than any other community in the country. We have a community of about 7,500 Jews here, and over the next several months we're committed to the rescue and resettlement of at least 75 people currently waiting in Rome," he said.

As many as 119 Soviet Jews in Rome have visas to come to St. Paul, Asher said, "and we are bound and determined to help them. The U.S. government wants to close the processing center in Rome so that Soviet Jews can begin to come directly from the Soviet Union after the first of the year. So they have asked us (Jewish communities) to take 6,000 refugees a month."

Since January of this year, 97 Soviet Jews have arrived in St. Paul. On October 1, the U.S. government opened a

processing center in the Soviet Union to distribute visas to Soviets wishing to emigrate. On the first day, all 25,000 visas were handed out, Asher said, and 150,000 more visas were ordered.

"People want to get out of the oppressive nations," Asher said. "It's a fact of life." Gertman said Congress has established a limit of 40,000 Soviet immigrants during the period from October 1, 1989, to September 30, 1990. "Those 40,000 will have all the benefits (such as welfare funds) that refugees get," Gertman said. "Another 10,000 can come without benefits. This applies to all those coming from the Soviet Union, not just Jews."

To help meet some of the needs of the Jewish immigrants, the National Council of Jewish Women is re-instituting a program called Family Ties, which ceased operation 10 years ago. That program pairs new Soviet Jewish families with local families.

"It's a way for these Soviet families to make friends and get acculturated," Gertman said. "The local families take them to baseball games or to the library or do other American things like that. Soviets have never been exposed to a situation where they can go into a library and pick a book off the shelf."

## Air traffic (cont'd from page 3)

and go for whatever votes we can get," said Orenstein. "We've got six to eight weeks before anything comes up for a vote."

MASAC's recommendation and the air traffic redistribution plan are expected to be reviewed by MAC's Planning and Environment Committee in the coming weeks. Afterward, the committee's recommendation will go on to a vote by the full MAC membership. Any MAC action would then be sent to the Federal Aviation Administration for a final decision.

"MASAC is one of the primary advisory committees to MAC," said MASAC officer Steve Vecchi, but its recommendation "doesn't mean the plan is a shoo-in."

Vecchi predicted that the plan won't get through the MAC process this year because of the upcoming holiday season. When the Planning and Environment Committee meets in December, it may decide to hold another public meeting on the plan, Vecchi said. Such a public meeting would most likely be held after January 1.

# Veterans' Day recalls founding of 50-year-old Fort Snelling cemetery

by Paul Cepelcha

On July 17, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln, mourning the mounting casualties of the Civil War, authorized the establishment of national cemeteries "for the soldiers who shall die in the service of the country."

On November 11, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson, equally saddened by the carnage of World War I, eulogized the war dead in a ceremony that established that date as the national holiday of Armistice Day, known today as Veterans' Day.

The consequences of those two wars and two executive actions will cross paths this November 11 as Fort Snelling National Cemetery marks the 50th anniversary of its founding and 50 years of honoring those Americans who made the supreme sacrifice in the interest of their country.

Fort Snelling National Cemetery was dedicated on July 14, 1939. In attendance were then-Governor Harold Stassen and local veterans of the Spanish-American War. The keynote speaker was Melvin Maas, a U.S. representative and a major in the Minneso-

ta National Guard. He proclaimed the cemetery "dedicated to the purpose for which our soldiers fought and died."

The first veteran buried in the cemetery was Captain George Mallon, a Medal of Honor winner cited by General John Pershing as one of the 100 outstanding heroes of World War I. Mallon's actions during the great Meuse-Argonne drive of September 1918 resulted in the capture of 100 prisoners, 11 machine guns, four howitzers and one anti-aircraft gun.

Mallon died in 1934 and was initially interred in a private cemetery. He is one of four Medal of Honor winners buried at Fort Snelling, all of whom have had cemetery avenues named in their honor. The others are Sergeant Robert Pruden, Private James LaBelle and Machinist Mate Oscar Nelson.

The land for the Fort Snelling cemetery was taken from the Fort Snelling military reservation, then still an active military post. The post had had its own cemetery with the graves of 680 soldiers, some of whom had died as early as 1820. Their remains were reburied in the

national cemetery in the days following its dedication.

At the close of the Civil War, there were 12 national cemeteries in the United States. Now there are 129. Fort Snelling is the seventh largest with 433 acres, 225 of which have been developed for burial sites.

The Fort Snelling cemetery serves the state of Minnesota along with portions of four bordering states. As of late October, the graves of 102,819 Americans—including veterans, their spouses and dependent children—are located at Fort Snelling. An additional 156 markers have been placed there in memory of veterans who were missing in action or whose remains were never recovered or were buried at sea.

Fort Snelling is the third busiest national cemetery in the country, averaging over 3,600 burials a year. But William Napton, director of the cemetery, is confident that space will be available there through the year 2050.

The Veterans Administration has supervised the cemetery's operation since 1973, and it strives to maintain a solemn and dignified atmosphere there. Contributing to



The columns of white, marble headstones at Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

that atmosphere is an electronic carillon that every hour on the hour plays a musical selection, either the National Anthem or a selection from the "Armed Forces Hymnal."

The original carillon was donated in 1961 by the national Cemetery Committee, an organization of veterans groups. In 1983, the system was completely overhauled, and the following year a bell

tower was erected to help broadcast the music over the entire cemetery.

In June 1979, the Fort Snelling Volunteer Memorial Rifle Squad was formed. Dressed in ceremonial uniforms and joined by a bugler, the squad has performed at nearly 12,000 memorial services since its inception.

But by far, the trademark of the Fort Snelling cemetery is its white marble head-

stones. Weighing 250 pounds each, they are four inches thick, 13 inches wide, and stand 26 inches above the ground.

The rows upon rows of white markers create an engaging symmetry at the cemetery. They honor Americans who fought in 10 different military operations, from the American Indian wars of the 19th century to the United States' recent conflict in Lebanon.

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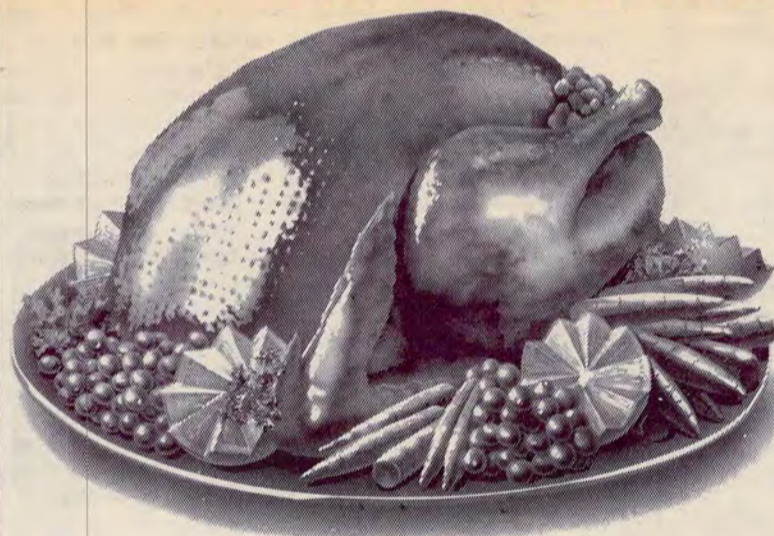
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# Viewpoint

## Editor's Notebook

### Migratory musings on election eve

by Michael Mischke  
Executive Editor

IF MY OWN informal, unscientific poll is any indication, a large percentage of the St. Paul populace was less than enthusiastic about the electoral options available to them this fall. But if it's any consolation—and it shouldn't be—their neighbors across the river suffered even more platitudinous campaigns and even narrower choices for Minneapolis mayoral and City Council seats.

In St. Paul, at least, the prospect of a Latimer-less helm for the first time in 13 years produced a mayoral campaign that gave some definition—however shadowy—to the problems and opportunities confronting the city in the final decade of this century. And in three or four wards, the presence of a strong independent candidate and the absence of an incumbent or a DFL imprimatur made for good theater, if not always intelligent debate.

In Minneapolis, on the other hand, a piddling one-fourth of the electorate was expected to turn out to return Mayor Don Fraser to office, if only because voters didn't know who his under-financed opponent was. And in all but two of the Mill City's council races, the incumbents were all but assured of winning handily.

Blame for this sad state of affairs in both cities is rightfully laid in the lap of an impotent local IR party, whose endorsement in either Twin City is now viewed as more of a liability than an asset. For residents of both cities, that's a dangerous development and one even the DFL Party should pray is rectified soon. In more cases than you and I will ever know, such an imbalance of power has led to behind-the-scenes shenanigans that serve no one well but their perpetrators.

Unfortunately, one of the reasons for the IR Party's decline within the cities' limits is also one of the sources for the cities' greatest concerns between now and the year 2000: the migration of their higher-income (and often more conservative) residents to the suburbs.

AND SPEAKING OF MIGRATION, is was with considerable interest that I read the draft of a new housing study recently published by the Metropolitan Council. The report examines the impact of changing demographics on the Twin Cities housing market and ways specific geographic areas might be affected by the year 2000. The main issues expected to affect Twin Cities communities in the next decade are:

- **Maintenance of an aging housing stock.** As the region's housing stock ages, maintenance and upkeep will become more pressing issues.
- **Making housing competitive.** Smaller numbers of young first-time home buyers and renters may well weaken the local real estate market, especially for starter homes.
- **Meeting residents' changing needs.** Changing demographics may dictate the need for the reuse or modification of the existing housing stock, more open space in those areas where there isn't enough, and more social services for targeted age groups delivered at the neighborhood level.

As it happens, the Highland and Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods were singled out in the study as representative of a strong housing market within the central cities. As opposed to a "moderate" or "weak" area, a strong housing market was defined as a stable, very desirable area where homes are in generally good repair and sell quickly when on the market.

Of the Highland and Mac-Groveland area's 19,000 households, 61 percent are single-family, 6 percent are duplexes, 1 percent are in buildings of 3 to 4 units, and 32 percent are in buildings of 5 or more units. The condition of that housing is very good, according to the study, with 15 percent having some deficiencies but only 1 percent requiring major repair. The 1988 median home sale price was \$85,600 in Macalester-Groveland and \$88,000 in Highland Park.

Changing demographics in these two neighborhoods are illustrated by the following statistics:

- The 25-34 age group in the area grew by 60 percent from 1970 to '80—substantially higher than the

(cont'd next page)

## Daily competition pays year-round dividends

A couple of items in the news within the last 10 days—both here and elsewhere—have given me cause to pause and once again reflect on how fortunate we are to have twin major cities here, with all the added competition that situation can bring about. Especially the fact that the distinct identities of the two cities make it unlikely that we will ever be reduced to one daily newspaper for the entire Twin Cities metropolitan area.

Sure, the *Star Tribune* has tried to make some inroads into St. Paul's Highland and Midway areas, and to the most contiguous St. Paul suburbs, with some degree of success. But there's little danger that the Cowles Media publication will create enough of a demand for its St. Paul edition so as to overwhelm the *Dispatch-Pioneer Press*. On top of that, as a Knight-Ridder publication, the latter has far more resources at its command than does Cowles. In reality, the competition these past few years has only served to improve both publications—at least a little.

How did all this come to mind? You probably read the announcement a few days ago that the Hearst-owned *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner* was calling it quits when it couldn't find a way to reverse losses of over \$2 million dollars a month. Its departure now leaves the big daily market there to the *Los Angeles Times*. Of course, there are other small dailies in the area, and some very large and strong weeklies, too.

Why do I attach so much importance to local daily competition? Consider the recent investigative story entitled, "A Culture of Arson," in the Sunday and Monday *Star Tribune* of October 29 and 30. In nine full pages of investigative reporting and a few relevant photos, Lou Kilzer and Chris Ison of the *Strib* staff did a story on the fire industry that has been flourishing over the years in St. Paul. The principals involve some pretty sleazy characters who have been convicted for arson, and some people close to Fire Chief Steve Conroy who could get singled in any in-depth probe if enough of the charges made hold up under closer scrutiny. That such an unwholesome climate could exist in St. Paul over so many years speaks volumes about the basically one-party rule that St. Paulites live under. Would the *St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press* ever have attempted such an in-depth investigation? Don't bet on it. The buddy-buddy system downtown extends well beyond City Hall. Which is the reason we should all be glad we have two newspapers with reasons to be interested in the capital city. The *Dispatch-Pioneer Press* has been chiding its upriver competition by billing itself as "The Newspaper of the Twin Pulitzers." The *Star Tribune's* reply may well be a Pulitzer Prize on an issue right in the D-PP's own backyard. But whatever happens, the public can only gain from the competition that has been engendered.

If you go back in time as far as I do, you'll recall when most major U.S. cities had newspapers with two, three and even four ownerships. I first became involved in daily newspapers with the *St. Cloud Daily Times* when, at the tender age of 18, I served as a regional stringer and sports reporter for the western end of Stearns County and beyond. Already then it was the only daily in town. (And the money wasn't much, I might add.)

Earlier that year, I became agency manager for the *Minneapolis Star* in Sauk Centre, supervising about 10



## Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

or 12 newspapers carriers at the start, and later as many as 20. Those were the days when the *Star*, a six-day-a-week evening paper, was pushing hard for more circulation, against the *Minneapolis Journal*, a more sedate evening paper, and the *Minneapolis Tribune*, which was strong in the morning but, in our area, no big factor in the evening. In that part of the state, neither were the two St. Paul daily papers.

The *Star* was promoting Cedric Adams with his "In This Corner" column, sports editor Charlie Johnson and others. The *Journal* had Dick Cullum and Halsey Hall. The *Tribune's* sports editor was the venerable one-time boxer George Barton. By August of 1939, John Cowles Sr. and his upstart *Star* had succeeded in buying out the *Journal* and, in the process, got into the Sunday paper business for the first time. When the *Star-Journal* bought out the *Tribune* in 1941, I was already in the service. For a time, until at least the late '40s, Cowles kept a separate latter-day version of the evening *Tribune* going to provide himself with some token competition. It was known as the *Minneapolis Times*. There was less competition in St. Paul in those days. The Ridders had bought the *St. Paul Daily News* in 1933 and kept their own competition going until sometime in 1938. So there really was but one daily newspaper ownership in St. Paul, with non-duplicating morning and evening newspapers, until just a few years ago. Now, as you well know, it's a morning newspaper with an afternoon makeover.

Back in the '30s and '40s, circulation coverage and good distribution was everything for John Cowles Sr. That was how his father, Gardner Cowles Sr., managed to blanket the whole state of Iowa out of Des Moines with the *Register* and *Tribune*, in spite of the fact that there were many other daily cities in the state not that much smaller than its capital city. John Cowles Sr. decided the "Upper Midwest" should be his and tried to blanket the Dakotas as well as Minnesota and western Wisconsin. By 1948, I was working in operations research at the *Star Tribune*. We used to load a semi-trailer at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night to go all the way to Chamberlain, South Dakota, with large relays to Rapid City, Pierre and other points. Early sections of the Sunday paper also went by train to Minot, North Dakota, with semi-trucks loaded for Fargo and Bismarck, along with relays of the later sections to Minot, Williston, Dickinson, etc.

That prodigious circulation effort went by the boards in later years, when retailers started to balk at advancing advertising rates which included so much distribution that did them so little good. That's why the *Star Tribune* had a Sunday circulation of 620,000 40 years ago, and only 20,000 more (640,000) now. Likewise, it had a daily combined circulation of almost 500,000 then, and little more than 400,000 today. Meanwhile the *Dispatch-Pioneer Press* always stayed

(cont'd next page)

## The Village Post



### Sign plan is not so grand

To the editor:

Your recent newspaper (*Highland Villager*, October 25) had an article (the District 14 Community Council column) regarding District 14 wanting to limit the height of garages of a residence to one-story, while the present city code allows a height of 18 feet. The reason given for limiting the garage height was that it would have a negative impact. Also, no explanation was presented as to why the negative effect would exist.

In our neighborhood, several garages have been built which are somewhat over one story in height. To me and, I suppose, to the owners, it does not present a negative effect.

Another interesting article (in the column) regarded signs on businesses. In this case, Kowalski's on Grand Avenue would like to have letters on a building sign over 18 inches tall. When one is driving down Grand, or any business street, large letters advertising on a sign surely will attract the prospective customer's sight.

The column mentioned that to waive the present 18-inch height for lettering would detract from the existing "image" of business signs. To me, a sign painter, Kowalski's signs are in good taste for the Grand Avenue community. Having the lettering higher in height surely would not be unsuitable to the surrounding area.

I wonder whether the people who decide these ordinances are too interested in the cosmetics of their proposed sign ordinance. Do they ask the opinions of any existing businesses and sign companies before they draft restrictive sign ordinances? Many businesses prosper only when they are al-

(cont'd next page)

# Letters (cont'd from page 6)

lowed to advertise their location and may have to close when too severely restricted by city sign codes.

Robert Havlik  
1279 Lincoln Ave.

## Shame, shame

To the editor:

In letters to the editor and in speeches around the state, Senate Minority Leader Duane Benson has criticized DFL members of the Legislature, including Senator Dick Cohen (DFL, District 64), for voting for the tax bill passed during the special session. The fact is, Senator Benson and his Republican colleagues should be ashamed of not voting for the biggest property tax relief package in the state's history. The property tax relief bill will provide more than \$270 million in property tax relief to homes, farms, businesses and rental property statewide. In Senate District 64, passage of this bill means instead of rising by 12 percent, property tax increases on average-value homesteads will be held to 1 percent.

Despite this major tax relief, House Minority Leader William Schreiber and Benson have been quick to criticize the bill. What they forget to say is that they were on the committee that debated the issue of property tax relief and reform in numerous public meetings. They also serve on the tax committees that heard and approved the bill. And not once did they propose a Republican alternative to the proposal before them.

Only at the last minute, when the Senate was about to act on the compromise proposal, did Benson unveil his proposal. It's no wonder he chose to keep it a secret until then. While criticizing the DFL bill as spending too much to "buy off" voters, Benson's amendment would have spent \$224 million more. While criticizing the DFL bill for lacking reform, he neglected to include any in his proposal. And the worst part of all is that we would have had to pay for his political gimmickry with huge cuts—up to 5.6 percent immediately and across the board on essential programs, such as aid to schools, health care for the elderly and financial aid to college students.

You can tell we're just a year away from an election when the minority party plays this fast and loose with the truth. The bottom line is that Minnesotans will see significant relief in every corner of the state in some form or fashion. Some taxpayers will actually see lower property tax bills next year. Virtually all taxpayers will be saved from the double-digit property tax increases that would have occurred if the Legis-

lature had followed Republican advice and rejected the bill. What's more, if we had followed the Republican lead, we would not have enacted landmark legislation establishing a state-local partnership to recycle solid waste.

Roger D. Moe  
Senate Majority Leader

## Judging for himself

Dear editors,

Although I am a Hennepin County district court judge, my home is barely across the river. I am a regular reader of the *Highland Villager* and a frequent user of Highland businesses and services.

May I commend you on the excellent article on Judge Otis H. Godfrey in your October 11 issue. Although I have known Otis and his late father for many years, many of the judge's accomplishments were unknown to me. I enjoyed reading about them and congratulate you on an interesting story.

Henry W. McCarr  
4136 Burton Lane, Minneapolis

## Mischke (cont'd from page 6)

closer to home, bearing in mind what circulation its advertisers were willing to pay for.

What really makes me laugh these days is television's commercial on its own supposed effectiveness. They talk about the market coverage of TV being substantially greater than that of the daily newspapers, but they don't tell you that their TV coverage is spread out over some 50 television channels for the 40 percent of the market that has opted for cable, not to mention the commercial "zapping" factor for the many, many viewers who have remote channel changes. And even without cable, the Twin Cities public has access to at least seven stations. Compare the cost of buying all these channels against local newspaper advertising: dailies, 60 to 67 percent of all households; the *Highland Villager*, 99 percent of its designated market parameters (nobody's perfect). I'm not advocating you throw your TV set into the garbage truck as shown in the commercial. But bear in mind, the supposed "facts" they're giving you are, indeed, a lot of garbage. *Aufwiedersehen.*

## Notebook (cont'd from page 6)

38 percent citywide increase.

- The 35-44 age group increased by 3 percent in the Mac-Groveland and decreased by 15 percent in Highland and citywide.

- The size of all other groups declined in both neighborhoods.

The Metro Council study projected that Highland and Mac-Groveland will remain desirable neighborhoods through 2000. Residents will continue to maintain their properties because they have confidence that the area will remain a good place to live.

In the weaker housing market of the year 2000, people will have a wider range of choices of where to live, but these neighborhoods will continue to be popular choices for those who can afford it, the study said. Highland and Mac-Groveland should be able to compete with suburban areas in attracting a good share of the "move-up" market because:

- These neighborhoods will continue to have a high percentage of owner-occupied housing.

- Though St. Paul as a whole will experience a decrease in population, Highland and Mac-Groveland will be little affected.

- The incomes of neighborhood residents will continue to be middle or upper-middle.

- The crime rate will continue to be low compared to other parts of the city.

The study does offer a cautionary note, however. If it's perceived that the quality of local schools and public safety is declining, these neighborhoods will be perceived as less attractive alternatives to the Mendota Heights of this world.

The Metro Council study suggests that the city of St. Paul would be well advised to adopt these strategies to maintain the quality of its southwestern neighborhoods:

- Protect and enhance these neighborhoods' physical environment including their few and precious parks.

- Maintain or improve service delivery, including neighborhood commercial services.

- Maintain or expand community policing and burglary prevention programs.

- Support housing rehabilitation and enforce building and zoning codes.

- Support neighborhood-based organizations and encourage community-initiated self-help projects.

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# New principal seeks unified vision for Central

by Terry Andrews

"I like to do my work from the background," says Nadya Parker, "and let other people get the glory." But Parker, the newly appointed principal of Central High School, may find it difficult staying in the background as she charts a new course for the 1,490 students and 60 staff members there.

"In your first year as principal, you're really an observer," she explained. "To put it in the colloquial, you don't fix it if it's not broke."

Parker, 43, has been observing the workings at Central for several years. She was the school's assistant principal for the past three years and taught French in Central's summer school in the early 1980s. Last March, she received an 18-month fellowship from the Bush Foundation which she is using to develop a new direction for the school.

But, she said, "it is too soon to talk about changes here. I have definite ideas, and I am working to improve the climate in all areas of the school. Part of my vision is to see Central become a truly multicultural blend. I want to work toward a commonality. I don't like that word—we're all different, of course—but all of us should work toward that goal."

Parker was born and raised in Panama. As a teen-ager she moved to New York with her mother and attended a parochial high school in Brooklyn. It was then, in the 1960s, that she decided to become a teacher.

"I figured I could be an effective change agent in young people's lives," she said. "I felt I could make a difference. I'm an idealist—my son calls me an aging idealist—but I feel I can influence young people's lives in a positive way. Obviously, I like young people. I feel very invigorated by them."

Parker has been working in education for 21 years, most of them as a teacher of Spanish and French. She got her teaching degree at St. John's University in New York, where she majored in French, and received a master's degree in Spanish at the City University of New York.

"You need an M.A. to teach in the public schools in New York," she said.

After teaching for several years at a high school in the Bronx—in a neighborhood that looked like it had been bombed, she said—Parker decided to move into the field of school administra-



Nadya Parker, the new principal at Central High School, gestures while discussing her theories on education.

**"I'm an idealist—my son calls me an aging idealist—but I feel I can influence young people's lives in a positive way. Obviously, I like young people. I feel very invigorated by them."**

—Nadya Parker

tion. She earned her M.A. in administration at Pace University.

"An administrator I had in South Bronx High School encouraged me," she said. "I felt I could have more influence as an administrator, although I found out differently. (As an administrator) I can only have limited influence. But I can effect more changes than if I had stayed in the classroom."

Parker moved to St. Paul in 1980 with her young son because she needed a change. "I knew I would be totally burned out if I stayed in New York," she said. "It was very depressing to go to

work every day. I was at South Bronx High School when President Carter came, and he said, out of the rubble we would make something. We tried, and the phoenix would rise a little bit, and then fall again."

She chose Minnesota as her new home because she had read such good things about it in her education textbooks. "Minnesota is pro-education," Parker said. "It's known as a progressive state. Here you have time to do things like develop a curriculum. There (in New York) the whole concentration was on keeping things together. Here we have new text-

books—and paper! I would never go back."

Parker taught at Washington and Hazel Park junior high schools in St. Paul and served as an administrative intern at Humboldt High School in 1985 before getting the assistant principal's job at Central.

"Being assistant principal really helped," she said. "I really know this building. But I did have to do a re-entry with myself and my staff. An assistant principal is more of a disciplinarian. I enjoy my role more as a principal. I don't have to be the stern disciplinarian all the time. I feel I can be myself. I want kids feeling comfortable about coming to talk to me, and I think they do. They see that I listen."

Although Parker has moved up into the principal's office, you won't find her at her desk all that much. She likes to be "out there," she said, where she can "feel the building. I do observation. I act as a support for the teachers. I walk the hallways between classes. I have to get a feel for the school every day."

Parker said she sees Central as a dynamic school. "It's vibrant, very diverse, exciting," she said. "I'm using all adjectives, but Central's a challenging school because of all the specialties here: the IB (International Baccalaureate) program, the Quest program in the humanities, and the performing arts program, which involves TV, media and theater."

As principal of Central, Parker is working for the students in these programs, but also the "at-risk" students, those whose English is limited and students who are disadvantaged in other ways. "I want to do something to make these students feel good about themselves," she said. "I want to see the at-risk students finish school."

"A student came to me five years ago and said my teaching had made him become a Spanish teacher," she said. "He said he really had no interest in that before he took my class."

"As an administrator, I think you can have that same effect, but in a different way. I recently heard from a youngster who graduated two years ago, about how happy he was that I was a principal. He's now a college student, but he was a discipline problem in high school. He was defiant. It touched me that someone who had so many problems had made such progress."

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# Public to tune in on Continental Cablevision's performance record

by Roger Fuller

Continental Cablevision's performance during its first five years as St. Paul's cable television franchise will be the subject of a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 13, in council chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

The hearing will be conducted by the St. Paul City Council's Finance and Public Works committees. The two committees will meet again at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16, to review public testimony presented at the hearing.

Continental has requested that the city reduce its franchise fee from 5 percent to 2.5 percent. District cable manager Randall Coleman said the reduction is needed because the number of cable subscribers in St. Paul has fallen short of Continental's original market projections.

The City Council had commissioned Victoria Long, a cable communications consultant, to review Continental's performance record. Long examined the promises Continental made when it submitted its original franchise bid and compared them with what the cable company has actually accomplished in the past five years.

The report may give a more negative impression of Continental's performance than is deserved, Coleman said. He added that many of Continental's original franchise agreements were not implemented due to financial problems.

St. Paul cable officer Greg Haupt said Continental has been a good cable-television vendor and its facilities are well-maintained. Haupt did acknowledge that Continen-

tal has raised its rates by 73 percent since 1986, but they still remain below the national average.

"The overall picture is sound," Haupt said, "but it does not have all of the bells and whistles that Continental said it would provide in its 1983 proposal."

At an October hearing, several residents complained about Continental's apparent lack of commitment to Cable Access St. Paul, the non-profit organization that manages the local public access channels. Those channels are available to people who want to make their own cable-television programs. The residents said Continental has not lived up to its promises made in 1983 concerning local access programming capabilities.

Neal Gosman, executive director of Cable Access St. Paul, said several public access shortfalls were noted in Long's report. "They (Continental) committed to supply local access with 10 full-time staff persons," Gosman said. "What they've actually given

us is the equivalent of two full-time employees."

Gosman said that \$230,000 of the \$1.2 million Continental committed to Cable Access St. Paul for its equipment budget was actually spent in other areas and should not have been charged to the cable access account.

"Continental stated it would promote local access," Gosman added. "Out of its \$8 million advertising budget for the first five years, Continental might have spent the equivalent of \$3,000 to \$5,000 to promote Cable Access St. Paul."

Coleman responded, "We have always thought the city regarded these issues as our own internal business decisions based upon our own budgeting capabilities."

Coleman argued that Cable Access St. Paul has made some changes from the original access plans in the franchise bid. He said Continental just wants to be allowed the same flexibility to adapt to the changing cable market.

## District 14 resident sought for college-community committee

A resident of the neighborhood south of the College of St. Thomas campus is being sought to fill a vacancy on the Joint Committee on College/Community Relations. Committee member Tony Wacker of 2153 Lincoln Ave. recently resigned as a representative from District 14.

The committee, which is made up of St. Thomas officials and local residents, was established several years ago to foster communication between the college and its

neighbors and to involve area residents in St. Thomas' planning process.

The committee meets every month, alternating between 7:00 a.m. breakfast meetings at St. Thomas and 5:30 p.m. meetings at Edgumbe Recreation Center.

District 14 residents interested in serving on the committee are invited to contact Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973 for more information.

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# Coming of freeway brought to a close greener day for Merriam Park

by Paul Cephlecha

It is a quick descent for commuters turning off Cretin Avenue and taking the ramp onto Interstate 94. The freeway here runs well below the level of the surrounding neighborhood—as it does along most of its length. But the depression near Cretin is natural, not carved out especially for the interstate. Before the freeway was built, this hollow was one of the most verdant locales in the Twin Cities area, an expanse of greenery and a riot of floral colors the year 'round for nearly 75 years.

The hollow was home to the Merriam Park Floral Company, a nursery established in 1885 by August Swanson. The business was purchased in 1911 by a German immigrant, Maximilian Karl Kaiser, whose sense of order, Old World expertise, and stubborn determination transformed the struggling greenhouse into an award-winning and profitable operation.

"Max" Kaiser was born on June 2, 1880, in Krumbach, Bavaria. As a young man trained in horticulture, Kaiser was headstrong and rebellious and soon chafed at the rigid limitations of life in his native Germany. Yearning for freedom and better opportunities, he left his homeland for the United States on July 4, 1906.

Kaiser was processed through Ellis Island, New York, and settled in with his cousin in Browerville. But after two weeks in the small, central Minnesota town, the restless Kaiser departed for Minneapolis. Out of necessity, he took a job as a bouncer in a saloon, but he soon applied for the position of rose grower at Donaldson's Greenhouse, part of Donaldson's department store. He got the job, and with a little luck and expert pinching, his roses grew to the size of saucers, and Kaiser's transplanted career began to show promise.

By 1909, Kaiser had established himself in local horticulture circles. He became friends

with Theodore Wirth, the famous superintendent of Minneapolis parks, who hired Kaiser as his city forester. Working with six crews, Kaiser laid out many of the parks in the rapidly growing city. His crews planted thousands of elms along residential streets, trees that grew to majestic proportions and would shade Minneapolis neighborhoods for decades to come before falling victim to the Dutch elm beetle. In 1910, the city dredged the swampy Lake of the Isles, and Kaiser's crews planted evergreens, elms, maples and willows, increasing the value of nearby property tenfold.

Despite his contributions to Minneapolis' quality of life, Kaiser's career aspirations remained unsatisfied. When Swanson's greenhouses in Merriam Park came up for sale, he and a partner purchased them despite the misgivings of his florist friends.

His friends' concerns were well placed. Merriam Park and the surrounding area were still distinctly rural and isolated, located five miles from the centers of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Wolves still roamed the Town and Country Club golf course, and the major thoroughfares of the area—Cretin, Marshall and University avenues—were unpaved and frequently left unplowed during the winter.

Nevertheless, Kaiser jumped into his new business with both feet. His new property comprised a private home, a floral shop on St. Anthony Avenue near Cretin, and six small greenhouses down the slope in back, adjacent to the railroad tracks. His first order was a big one, too. Kaiser had been contracted to decorate all the office buildings on Nicollet Avenue between 6th and 7th streets.

The job netted \$1,500, and the Merriam Park Floral Company was off the ground. Or so Kaiser may have thought ever so briefly, because his partner promptly pocketed the profits and absconded to Chicago for a fling. The theft left Kaiser in dire straits. He had a growing family to feed and no cash to order more supplies. He was forced to lay off his



Max Kaiser

workforce. Only his foreman, Julian Bilski, stayed on at no pay.

Yet, in an extraordinary display of confidence, all of Kaiser's suppliers extended credit to him despite his unproven business ability. Lily bulbs, Dutch bulbs, heating coal and clay pots were all shipped to the nursery on consignment.

Kaiser's fiancée, Claire Treubert, had followed him to the United States, and they were married on August 21, 1907. Daughters Beatrice and Maxine were born in 1909 and 1912, respectively, and son Willy arrived in 1915. The story of their life in Merriam Park is told by Maxine Kaiser Russell in her 1984 book, *Leaves from a Greenhouse*. It is a warm and charming recollection of her father's business and a revealing look at how German immigrants succeeded through hard work and familial strength.

Maxine's birth in February of 1912 found both parents exhausted—Claire from a childbirth made even more difficult by the absence of the doctor, who could not reach their home through the deep snowdrifts, and Max from a frantic repairing of the main heating pipe in the greenhouse.

Growing up with a greenhouse in the backyard made for a colorful childhood. Instead of snowball fights, Maxine and her siblings fired volleys of discarded flower bulbs at one another. And for pets they had lizards, who were also helpful in controlling greenhouse insects, and a nanny goat, who provided fresh milk.

The Kaisers also kept five horses for the nursery's two delivery wagons, used during the summer, and the two delivery sleighs operated during the winter months. Maxine's favorite horse was a chestnut thoroughbred named Lady, a former racer descended from the famous Dan Patch.

One day Lady and her teammate, still harnessed to the wagon, bolted down the railroad tracks heading west. The workers gave chase, lost sight of the two horses, but found their wagon at the foot of the St. Anthony railroad bridge over the Mississippi River. To everyone's surprise, the horses were found alive by the Minneapolis police near the Milwaukee Road Depot. The unguided horses had managed to gallop across the narrow trestle—1,000 feet long and 200 feet above the Mississippi—without falling to their death.

The Merriam Park Floral Company survived the crises of its early years, but the outbreak of World War I in 1914 presented a personal crisis for the Kaiser family. For Max, the war pitted brother against brother: August Kaiser, who had managed to emigrate, served in the U.S. Army, and Josef Kaiser, who remained at home, died while serving in the German Army.

But Max's work ethic overtook his grief as it had adversity. He began to enter his plantings in flower shows, and brought home more than a few of the silver cups for first place. The nursery, being located right next to the tracks, had its own railroad siding, which allowed Kaiser to order his supplies by the boxcar. His original six greenhouses were eventually joined by 17 others.

Kaiser's unswerving optimism played a large role in his success, but it almost ruined him in the Depression year of 1932. That spring, he ordered his customary boxcar load of tulip bulbs, but with no buyers forthcoming, he was forced to dump \$25,000 worth.

The decade of the Depression brought other disasters as well. Dry weather caused dust storms that rendered many of his delicate plants unfit for selling. The scorching heat of those summers created a different sort of "greenhouse effect": Kaiser and his employees were unable to determine the temperature inside the greenhouses because the thermometers had all burst at 130 degrees.

One last calamity visited Kaiser in 1944. A severe hailstorm that June shattered all 23 glass greenhouses, and because of the war, no experienced glaziers were available to repair them. But in a heartwarming display of professional courtesy, other nurseries in the Twin Cities lent a hand and nearly 50,000 square feet of glass was replaced by autumn.

The aging Kaiser had earned a rest, and in 1945 he sold the nursery to his long-time foreman, Julian Bilski, and his three sons. The 65-year-old grower entered retirement secure in the belief that the nursery he had tended for 34 years would survive into the next century.

It wasn't to be, however. In 1959, the Merriam Park Floral Company was demolished to make way for the new freeway. Max Kaiser died on March 19, 1971, in Golden Valley. His daughter, Maxine, is living now in Brainerd.



For nearly 75 years, the Merriam Park Floral Company raised flowers and plants in greenhouses located near the present intersection of Cretin Avenue and Interstate 94.

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## Highland Area Community Council Capsule

### AIRPORT PLAN TOPS NOV. 9 AGENDA

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council's board of directors will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 9, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. That evening, the board will review the status of the School Board's sale of the Edgcombe School site and will hear the latest on the airport traffic redistribution plan.

Board members will also discuss whether to seek a revision of the city's forestry plan, which specifies the kinds of trees to be planted on public boulevards. Many area residents have objected to the species that are presently being planted, calling instead for trees that provide better shade and are more resistant to disease.

The meeting November 9 will also include an update on plans for the sewer-separation project that will be carried out in the Highland area next summer. That project will affect portions of Fairview Avenue and Edgcombe Road from Highland Parkway to St. Paul Avenue, along with nearby stretches of Highland Parkway, Pinehurst, Hillcrest, Bohland, Beechwood, Saunders, Rome, Montreal, Yorkshire, Hampshire and Colvin avenues, Hampshire Court, Hilltop Lane, Sunnyslope Lane and Howell Street.

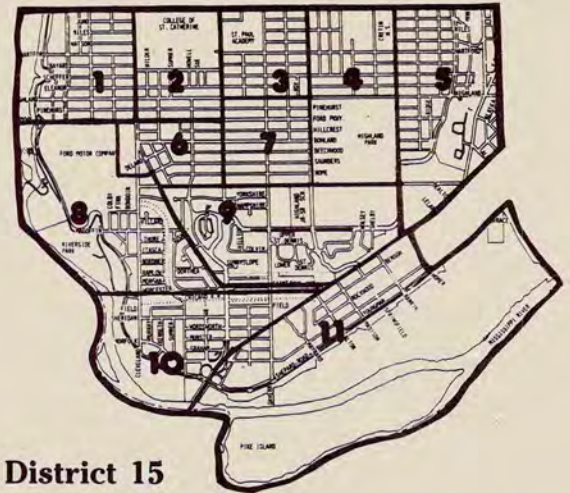
### RECYCLABLES PICKED UP NOV. 20

A curbside recycling service is offered in the Highland area on the first and third Mondays of each month. The next date is Monday, November 20. Recyclable materials should be placed out on the front curb by 7:00 that morning. For more information on the service, call the HACC office at 690-0866 or the Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436.

### IN-HOME HEALTH CARE AVAILABLE

It was four years ago this month that the Highland Area Community Council's Block Nurse Steering Committee of Mary Jo Hallberg, Rita Dillon, Valerie Liston, David Cheesbrow, Dianne Siegel and Michelle Lichtig set out to establish a low-cost home health-care program for elderly area residents. The Highland Block Nurse Program has been offering that service since 1987, and over the past two years 175 clients have been served.

The program is open to all Highland residents over the age of 65 in need of short-term or long-term health care in their homes. The cost of the service can be covered by pri-



District 15

vate insurance policies, medicare, medicaid or Highland Block Nurse grants.

The nursing care is provided by registered nurses from Highland, and the homemaker and home-health care is provided by trained and licensed home-health aides. Presently, the Highland Block Nurse Program is staffed by 11 dedicated nurses and home-health aides: Rita Dillon, Jeannie Pechmann, Chelle Stone, Gladys Southward, Jen Burbage, Sheree Covert, Margie Dusterhoft, Adeline Kloos, Leola Kowalski, Wanda Nathison and Nancy Witte.

The program has room for more clients. For information on how to take advantage of this service, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

### A GUIDE TO RECYCLING AND DISPOSAL

This column's A-to-Z recycling and disposal guide continues this issue with common household items that begin with the letter B.

**Batteries.** The button-type batteries used in calculators, watches and hearing aids—which contain metals like silver and mercury—can be recycled through local jewelers and watch-repair stores. In the Highland area, contact R. F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Pkwy., 698-6321. Presently, there is no way to recycle regular household batteries like alkaline batteries and others in sizes AAA to D.

**Building materials.** Some types of building materials can be recycled, including plumbing fixtures and doors. The following businesses buy and sell used building materials: All State Salvage (488-6675), Bauer Brothers Salvage (489-9044) and Northwest Salvage and Antiques (646-0679).

For more information on recycling and disposing household items, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

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Hanje and Rod Richards stock thousands of titles from small-press publishers at Book-slinger Inc., a wholesale book warehouse.

## Little-known books find their way to readers via Bookslinger Inc.

by Jane St. Anthony

Rod and Hanje Richards, co-directors of Bookslinger Inc., met in a Minneapolis book warehouse, work in a St. Paul book warehouse, and regularly travel to national book conventions to promote books.

"What do we do on our time off?" Rod quipped. "Oh, we go to bookstores."

Bookslinger, a distributor of small-press publications, is located in an undistinguished, one-story warehouse at 502 N. Prior Ave. It is a compact paradise for the Richards and other aficionados of the printed word. Quality books with neither a wide audience nor the backing of major publishing houses find a sympathetic, albeit temporary, home here. There are 5,000 titles from 225 publishers crowded into a 1,500-square-foot room that is papered with book posters and flanked by two smaller rooms and offices.

Stacked on rows of shelves are books produced by small presses ranging from Abraxas to Zygote. City Lights Press of San Francisco was recently added to Bookslinger's list of publishers. The poets showcased on the PBS series, "Moyers: The Power of the Word," are selling well from the Bookslinger warehouse, as are regional works like *Stiller's Pond/New Fiction From the Upper Midwest* published by the New Rivers Press.

The Richards and assistant director Bruce Johansen, previously co-workers at Bookmen Inc. in Minneapolis, took over Book-

slinger in May 1988. Hanje, however held onto her job at the Hungry Mind bookstore on Grand Avenue until the following September for security.

Bookslinger's precursor, Truck Distribution, was started by David Wilk in 1976. He had envisioned a national network of 10 small-press distributors, of which Bookslinger is the only survivor. Small Press Distribution in Berkeley is the only similar wholesale book distributor in the country.

Literature is strongly emphasized at Bookslinger. With a handful of exceptions, the small-press warehouse carries the complete line of a publisher's books, often generating interest in older titles. And there are few stores in the country that carry a poetry line as extensive as Bookslinger's, Rod said.

"We're important, in a literary sense, to what's being written," he added. "Small-press people are more uncompromising, more willing to take risks. Many stay small by choice to publish what interests them."

Hanje sees small presses as an "incubating ground" for unknown books. To that end, new works are announced in the quarterly "Bookslinger News," which carries book reviews written by Rod and Johansen.

"Bookslinger Bibliofile" supplements the newsletter and picks up "titles that fall through the cracks," Hanje said. The latest edition was on books by and about Africans and African-Americans.

(cont'd on page 14)

## St. Thomas plans to offer a doctoral program in psychology by next year

The College of St. Thomas has announced plans for its second doctoral program. Its Psy.D. degree, or doctorate of psychology, was approved by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board last month.

Pending approval by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, St. Thomas will begin offering the degree next fall.

The doctoral degree has been in the planning stages for seven years. It will be offered through St. Thomas' Graduate Programs in Education, Human Development, and Professional Psychology, which also offers a doctorate in educational leadership.

Heading the new program will be Dr. Burton Nolan. The program's clinical director will be Dr. William Madson, while Dr. Bradford

Keeney will serve as its director of scholarly studies. Dr. Nelson Jones, dean of the School of Psychology at the University of Denver, has been a key consultant on the project for the past three years.

Students entering the program must have a master's degree in psychology. Those completing the program will be qualified to become licensed consulting psychologists.

Nolan said the program was developed in response to requests over the years from both students and psychology professionals. A class of 18 students will be accepted annually, and students will have the option of a four- or five-year program. All students must already be working or volunteering in the field, and will attend classes in the evenings and

on weekends.

As with St. Thomas' doctorate in education, each class starting the Psy.D. degree will enter as a group, or cohort, that will progress through the program until graduation. The cohort model is used, Nolan explained, because of the enrichment, cohesiveness and support it offers the doctoral candidates.

Graduate Programs in Education, Human Development, and Professional Psychology, which currently enrolls 959 students, was established in 1950 and is the oldest graduate department at St. Thomas. The department has offered a master's degree in counseling since the late 1950s, and a master's of counseling psychology degree since the mid-1970s.

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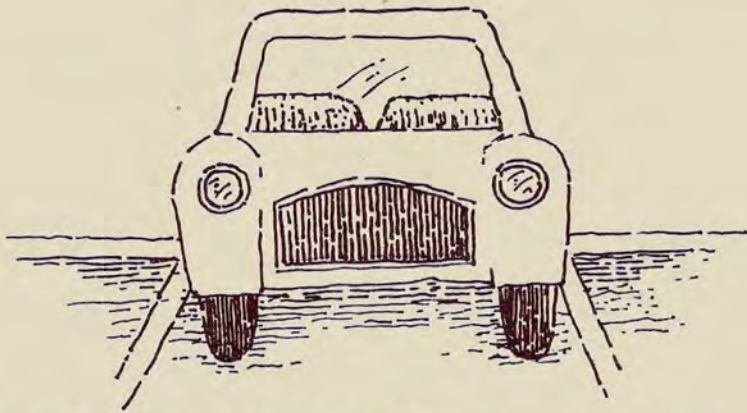
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\*November 1-December 31

For more information on downtown parking or attractions call the Saint Paul Downtown Council at 297-6899.

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TO ACT LIKE ADULTS,  
  
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BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN  
NUTRITIONAL VALUE,  
  
AND ALL HUSBANDS AND WIVES  
WOULD SUPPORT THEIR SPOUSES  
WHO CHOOSE TO SERVE WITH  
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BUT, THEN AGAIN, IF THE WORLD  
WERE INDEED A PERFECT PLACE...  
  
WE WOULDN'T NEED THE  
NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE.  
  
FOR THE TIME BEING, HOWEVER,  
WE DO. THE NATIONAL GUARD AND  
RESERVE MAKES UP MORE THAN 40%  
OF OUR NATION'S DEFENSE. THAT'S  
IMPORTANT. TO ALL OF US.



## Bookslinger (cont'd from previous page)

Bookslinger also puts out an annual catalogue that is updated quarterly. The number of Canadian small-press publishers that Bookslinger carries will soon jump from 10 to 25, Hanje said, and a catalog of their book titles is forthcoming.

Publishers call Bookslinger daily to request that their books be carried and distributed. Each title is considered, but many are rejected because they aren't "really literary publications," Rod said. Although the burden of promotion is on the publisher, Rod personally visits local bookstores with Bookslinger's new titles every six weeks.

"Many bookstores won't open accounts with all the little publishers," Hanje said. But Bookslinger will. It even handles a few one-title publishers.

And when it comes to attending book conventions, "the cost to a small-press publisher would be totally prohibitive," Hanje said. Not so for Bookslinger, which has represented publishers at small-press conventions in Dallas, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Portland and Washington, D.C.

The laid-back atmosphere at Bookslinger is deceptive. Rod, with the assistance of Johansen and a new employee, Linda Boyd Rosen, stocks the warehouse shelves, fills orders and ships books. Hanje manages the operation's finances and coordinates publications.

Funding from the National Endowment for the Arts keeps the business afloat, but increased sales is the route to a profit margin, Hanje said. Bookslinger has added 45 publishers since it opened 1½ years ago, and sales have increased by 59 percent since last May. Still, there's more to be done. On many days the group takes only a 10-minute break for lunch, while on some days they work straight through. But there are perks.

Once, among a stack of telephone messages from publishers, Rod found a note to return a call from poet Allen Ginsberg. While doubling the message's credibility, Rod called the number and gave Ginsberg what he wanted, a list of literary bookstores that might be interested in carrying his album. Rod was even able to work two significant facts into the conversation: the Richards' son was born on Ginsberg's birthday, and he was named after Ginsberg's friend, Jack Kerouac.

Despite the amount of work involved in running the wholesale operation, the Richards never exceed a 40-hour week. "Jack has kept us from working ridiculous hours," Rod said of his 2½-year-old son. They originally attempted to involve Jack in the business by giving him an overview from a playpen, but he rebelled against the bars. "Who wants to go somewhere where his parents ignore him?" Rod asked.

The Richards live on Hague Avenue, just a block from where Hanje's mother grew up. "I've always wanted to live in St. Paul when I was growing up in Afton," Hanje said. She attended Macalester College and the University of Minnesota, and had wanted to be a writer until recently. "I don't have that dissatisfaction now," she said. "I really feel that I'm a part of this book business."

Rod, who grew up in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Albert Lea, is a writer whose first published story appeared in the *Lake Street Review*. But now he spends more time reading and promoting books than writing.

"Bookstores are more hip to integrating small-press books with books from major publishers," he said. "Small-press books can stand alongside books from major presses. They're quality, and these people need to get coverage."

## Children's Hospital Association to celebrate 40th annual ball

Live parrots, palm trees, waterfalls and tropical fruit will greet the more than 1,100 guests expected to attend the 40th annual St. Paul Children's Hospital Association Ball on Saturday, November 18, at the Radisson Hotel St. Paul, 11 E. Kellogg Blvd.

The calypso beat of the Cyril Paul Ensemble will add to the tropical theme. Entertainment will also be provided by Bruce Allard and his orchestra, and Bob and the Beachcombers.

The black-tie affair will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at

8:00 and dancing until 1:00 a.m. Ticket prices begin at \$250 per couple. Co-chairs for the event are Highland Park residents Mary Johnson and Patti Boehmer.

Last year's ball raised more than \$200,000, which was used to provide free bed care and subsidized clinic care for thousands of needy children.

For more information or tickets, call 220-6175.

## Personnel group elects president

Carol Atchley-Mashuga of Mendota Heights has been elected president of the Twin Cities Personnel Association, which serves 1,800 members in the human resources management and personnel administration field.

Atchley-Mashuga was recently accredited by the Personnel Accreditation Institute as a senior professional in human resources. She is the vice president of human resources at the United Way.



Lelan Jamison

## Jamison named marketing veep

Lelan Jamison Jr., 1423 Highland Pkwy., has been elected vice president of marketing by UFE Incorporated, a thermoplastic technology company based in Stillwater.

Jamison has been employed by UFE for three years as director of sales. He previously worked as director of sales and marketing for Interconics, a division of BMC, and as the senior vice president for sales and marketing at Sheldahl Inc. Jamison is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

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# District 14 Community Council News

## BOARD TO FILL VACANCIES

The District 14 Community Council will next meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 16, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Topping the agenda will be caucuses to fill two unexpired terms on the council's board of directors. Residents of Grid 12 will have an opportunity to elect one of their neighbors to represent their area, which is bounded by St. Clair, Snelling, Jefferson and Hamline avenues. Mac-Groveland business people also will have an opportunity to elect one of their colleagues to the board. For more information, call community organizer Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973.

## THE LETTER OF THE LAW

The District 14 Community Council on October 19 opposed a request by Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave., for a variance from the requirements of the Grand Avenue Sign Plan. The sign plan was established in 1983 to build on the unique character of Grand Avenue by placing limits on business signs. Kowalski's was requesting new letters on a pole sign in front of the store that were taller than the 18 inches allowed by the ordinance.

Since that time, Kowalski's has applied for permission to paint additional signs on the building using letters well in excess of the 18-inch height limit. Kowalski's has argued that 18-inch lettering would be dwarfed on a building as large as its Grand Market. At its meeting on November 16, the District 14 council will discuss both of Kowalski's variance requests.

## MAKE YOUR OWN COMPOST

An alternative to taking leaves to county compost sites is to compost them in your back yard. To do this, rake leaves into a 6-inch pile, preferably in an enclosure made of wire, wood or concrete blocks. Dampen the pile with water, add a half cup of 10-10-10 fertilizer for each 40-gallon bag of leaves, and cover the pile with topsoil or compost. Repeat the process each time you add more leaves. Turn the pile once a month to encourage decomposition. The compost will be ready for use in your garden in six months to one year.

## PARKS COMMISSION MEMBERS SOUGHT

St. Paul recently established a Parks and Recreation Commission to advise the mayor and City Council on matters relating to the operation, planning, promotion and evaluation of parks and recreational programs and facilities.

The commission will consist of nine members appointed by the mayor to three-year, staggered terms. Any St. Paul resident may apply. The deadline for applications is December 15. Application forms are available at the mayor's office or by calling 298-4323.

## A PLACE JUST FOR KIDS

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child-care program operating for a second year in the warming house at the Groveland Recreation Center, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days. KidsPark serves infants from 6 weeks to 16 months old between 9:00 a.m. and noon only. Each participating family pays an \$18 annual membership fee. The hourly charge is \$2.00 for infants, \$1.50 for children 16

months and older. Parents may exchange hours of service for hours of child care through a co-op component.

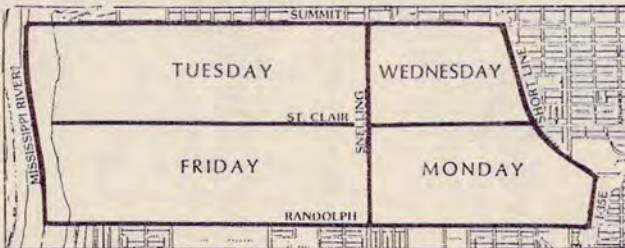
Reservations to use KidsPark can be made one week in advance by calling 698-7841 during operating hours.

## SEXUAL ASSAULT ISSUES TO BE AIRED

The District 14 Community Council in 1985 and 1986 studied sexual assault prevention in Minnesota. The council's Task Force on the Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault examined how the criminal justice system processes sexual assault cases from reporting through sentencing. The study showed that, in too many cases, offenders were not held accountable and society was not adequately protected.

A number of major improvements in the criminal justice system were made in the last two legislative sessions, but a number of issues must still be addressed, including making rape crisis services available throughout the state and allowing evidence of rape trauma syndrome in Minnesota courts.

On Tuesday, November 14, the task force will prioritize the issues that have not yet been addressed. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Anyone interested in the topic is encouraged to attend. For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days

## RECYCLING EFFORT IS SUCCESSFUL

During October, Macalester-Groveland residents put out more than 90 tons of recyclables plus 273 gallons of used motor oil and 41 old car batteries. These numbers reflect one of the most active recycling programs in St. Paul. Congratulations.

For those of you who are not currently recycling, the District 14 Community Council's recycling program offers Macalester-Groveland residents weekly pickup of recyclables. The area has been divided into four sections (see map), with each section being picked up on a different day. Materials for collection should be bagged, boxed or bundled and placed in the alley by 6:30 a.m. on pickup day. In Tangletown or where there is no alley, recyclables should be placed on the front curb.

The council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will collect newspapers, flattened corrugated boxes in pieces no bigger than 3 feet square, paper grocery bags without plastic handles, metal food and beverage containers without labels, aluminum cans and trays, metal items (no motors) no larger than 3 feet square, glass containers without lids and sorted by color, car batteries, and motor oil in non-glass containers with tight-fitting lids.

Residents who wish to recycle white or light-colored, non-glossy paper can drop that material off at the Waldorf Corporation paper stock loading dock, 2200 Myrtle St. "Junk" mail must be free of plastic, tape and mailing labels. Glossy paper cannot be recycled.

Missed pickups should be reported directly to Eagle Sanitation by calling 459-3029.

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## Drawing raises funds for JCC

Thousands of dollars in prizes—including the grand prize of a \$15,000 bond—will be given away in a drawing at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 19, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The drawing is a fundraiser for the JCC, with proceeds going to the center's programs for youth, the elderly, and handicapped children. Tickets at \$125 each are being sold at the JCC's front desk. Winners do not have to be present at the drawing.

## Highland Friends meets Wednesday

Highland Friends, a support group for those who are separated or divorced, meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Holy Spirit School, 1406 Randolph Ave. Use the parking lot entrance.

For more information, call Jane at 450-0618 or Jim at 699-9877.

## Elders plan host of holiday outings

Area residents 55 and older are invited to take part in the Merriam Park Senior Program, which will be holding several events in the coming weeks.

Among the events are a Christmas crafts program on the morning of November 13, 14 and 20; a course for mature drivers on Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17; a shopping excursion to Stillwater on Friday, November 17; a trip to the Fanny Hill Dinner Theater on Tuesday, November 21; a Christmas dinner on Friday, December 8; the movie *Holiday Inn* at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, December 11; and a Christmas party with entertainment at noon on Tuesday, December 12.

Most of the events will be held in the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. For more information on the program, call 645-7424.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Ben Tracy coaxes Dominic Ciresi, both 13, to join him in the higher branches of a tree they had fun climbing in Tracy's front yard on Pinehurst Avenue.

## Kowalski's to be honored for its commitment to families

Kowalski's is one of four St. Paul businesses that will be honored at noon Thursday, November 16, at the St. Paul Athletic Club during Family Celebration '89, an annual St. Paul public awareness project that promotes healthy families.

Kowalski's, which operates grocery stores on Grand Avenue and Lexington Parkway, was chosen for the award for creating a workplace that is compatible to the needs of its many student employees and working parents. Kowalski's has flexible working hours and keeps in touch with employee's families by hosting picnics, golf tournaments, Christmas parties and YMCA family nights.

Each store also has a bulletin board that lets customers vote for agencies to receive a share of the \$25,000 that Kowalski's donates each year to charity.

Other businesses that will receive awards are 3M, Land O' Lakes and the Cherokee Sirloin Room. Awards will also be presented to six families who received help from St. Paul family service agencies and three schoolchildren for their speeches on "Advice to Parents." The luncheon will be emceed by Diana Pierce and Paul Magers.

Luncheon tickets at \$12 are available by calling the Family Celebration office at 774-9507.

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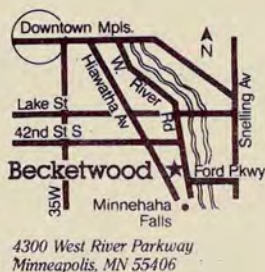
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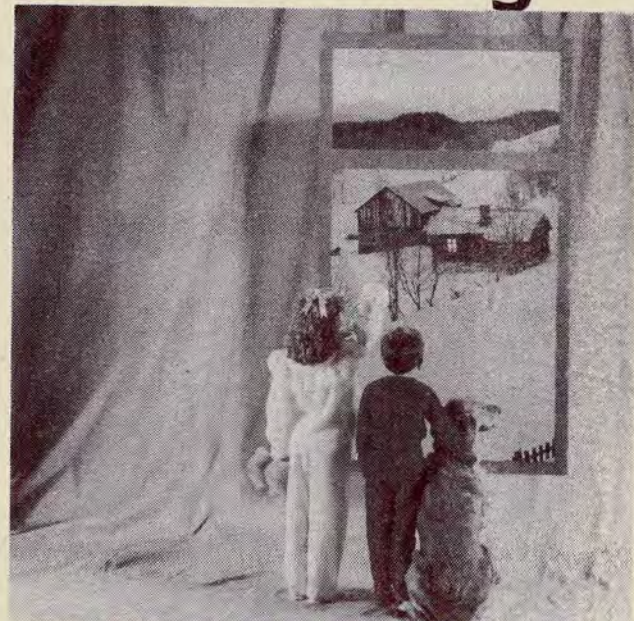


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## November 8

A **MINORITY EDUCATION FAIR** will be held from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow at the St. Paul Armory, 600 Cedar St. Minority students and their parents will have a chance to talk with more than 100 representatives from colleges, technical schools and military services. Information will be available on educational programs, financial aid and funding agencies. Admission is free.

## November 9

**CRETIN-DERHAM HALL** will hold an open house for prospective high school students and their parents this evening. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the school, 550 S. Albert St. It will include tours of the facility and presentations by teachers. For more information, call Mary Jo Groeller at 690-2443.

**DIANE SCHULTZ** will present her 12th annual holiday boutique, "Schultz is in Stitches," beginning today and continuing through Saturday, November 11, at 964 Lombard Ave. The sale will feature the creative work of more than 95 artists, including decorative textiles, clothing, hand-woven table linens, rugs, baskets, stoneware, porcelain pottery, turned wood, furniture, toys, handmade paper, water colors, stained glass and jewelry. For more information, call 224-1733.

**STRATEGIES FOR COPING WITH STRESS** will be discussed this evening by Dr. Michael Farnsworth, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota. His talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church in Mendota.

## November 10

"**JOURNEY TO DISCOVER**," a retreat for women in 12-step programs, will be held today through Sunday, November 12, at the Carondelet Center, 1890 Randolph Ave. For more information, call Catherine Jenkins at 227-7569.

A **SPAGHETTI DINNER** sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 11 will be served from 6:00 to 8:00 this evening at St. Peder's Church, 4600 E. 42nd St., Minneapolis. The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.75 for children under 12.

## November 11

A **WORKSHOP** for recovering drug addicts and their co-dependents will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine. Participants will examine their lives and focus on theories of moral and ethical development. The cost is \$60. For more information, call Lorna Anderson at 690-3326.

A **FALL BAZAAR** will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, 225 S. Cleveland Ave. Lunch will be served.

A **HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR** and bake sale will be held today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Bridge View School, 360 Colborne St. Admission is free to the event, which is a fund-raiser for the school for mentally and multiply handicapped students ages 4 to 21.

**MINNEHAHA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis, will hold its annual bazaar from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today. The bazaar will feature a variety of Christmas gifts and decorations, cards, napkins, plants, household items, collectibles, baked goods and a coffee cart with desserts. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A **CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE**, featuring handmade goods by local craftspeople, baked goods and fresh flower bouquets, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today at St. Helena's Church, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. A hot lunch will also be available. For more information, call Diane Sumner at 724-8534.

**THE VOLKSFEST ASSOCIATION** will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Volksfest Kultur Haus, 301 Summit Ave. There will be handmade arts and crafts, knitted and crocheted items, hand-painted china and wood, hand-crafted jewelry, floral arrangements and German straw art. A light lunch, cake, coffee and cider will be sold.



# Village Kiosk

A **SALUTE TO MINNESOTA VETERANS** will be held from noon to 2:00 p.m. today at the state Capitol. Orville Ethier will recount the first shot fired at Pearl Harbor; Vietnam veteran Dan Sanstrom will read from his poetry; and letters written by soldiers from the Civil War through World War II will be on display. Admission is free.

**VICTORIAN COOKING ON A** wood-burning stove will be demonstrated from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today at the Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St. The program is designed for children ages 7-11. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children. For reservations, call 296-8760.

## November 12

**BETH JACOB CONGREGATION**, 1179 Victoria Curve, Mendota Heights, will mark the 51st anniversary of Kristallnacht (Night of Broken Glass) with a program from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. today. The event will commemorate the two days in November 1938 when Nazi soldiers destroyed nearly all of the synagogues in Germany and Austria in reaction to the murder of a German official by a Jewish youth in Paris. During the devastation, 36 people were killed, many more were injured and 30,000 Jews were transported to concentration camps. The anniversary program will include a light lunch followed by a showing of the video "Courage to Care," about the non-Jews who hid Jewish families from the Nazi regime. A discussion led by several Holocaust survivors will follow. The event is open to the public. Child care will be provided. For reservations, call 452-2226 by November 8.

**THE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB** of the Twin Cities will hear a talk on Belize as a tourist destination at a dinner meeting at 6:00 p.m. today at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. The dinner costs \$3.75. New members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 455-8791.

**TURKEY BINGO** will be played from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. today in the basement of St. Stanislaus Church, Western Avenue and Superior Street. The public is invited.

**THE CHURCH OF ST. HELENA**, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis, will offer a dinner for married couples at 5:30 p.m. today. College of St. Thomas psychology professor Dr. John Buri will speak on "Jesus Christ: The Focus of Marriage and the Family." The cost of \$10 per couple includes dinner. Call 825-4872 by November 10 for reservations.

**TERRORIST VICTIM** Jackie Pflug will speak at 11:45 this morning in the Nativity School auditorium, 1900 Stanford Ave. Pflug was shot in the head by Arab terrorists during the hijacking of an Egyptian airplane in 1985. She was left for dead, but survived and is now spreading her hope-filled message on how to cope with disabilities. Admission is \$3.00.

## November 13

**THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB** at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will discuss *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. today. For more information, call 698-0751.

**MINNEHAHA ACADEMY** will hold an open house today at its Lower and Middle School, 4200 W. River Pkwy., Minneapolis. The school is open to children in kindergarten through 8th grade. For more information and reservations, call 729-8326.

**CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION**, or CPR, will be taught by the Red Cross in a class meeting from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening and on Wednesday, November 15, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$20. For more information or to register, call 698-0751.

A **COURSE IN DRIVING** for senior citizens will be offered by AAA from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. today and tomorrow, and from 3:00 to

5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15, at Cretin-Derham Hall, 550 S. Albert St. The cost for the eight-hour course is \$20 and reservations are required. Persons 55 and older who complete the course qualify for a 10 percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums for three years. For more information and to register, call 297-2466.

## November 14

"**HOW TO LISTEN EFFECTIVELY**" is the subject of a program offered by the Minnehaha Toastmasters group from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning today. The group meets in the Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Building at Fort Snelling. For more information, call Sue at 932-5139 or 893-0659.

**WINDOW WEATHERIZATION** and repair will be covered in a class meeting from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. today at Roosevelt School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. The cost is \$3.00. For more information, call 627-2697.

## November 15

**ST. PAUL ACADEMY** and Summit School will hold an open house at 7:00 p.m. today at its Upper School (grades 7-12), 1712 Randolph Ave. A second open house is slated for the same time tomorrow at the Lower School (kindergarten through grade 6), 1150 Goodrich Ave. During both open houses, parents and prospective students will have a chance to tour the school and to meet teachers, coaches, administrators and current students.

**THEOLOGY PROFESSOR** Joan Timmerman will present a lecture, "Clare Boothe Luce: The Mystical-Political Connection," at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Catherine. The lecture is free and open to the public.

## November 16

**MINNEHAHA ACADEMY** will hold an open house for prospective high school students and their families at 7:00 this evening on the Upper School campus, 3107 S. 47th Ave., Minneapolis. For more information or reservations, call 729-8326.

A **TWO-DAY DRIVING COURSE** for senior citizens will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. The program will cover safe driving habits, new laws, and the effects of medication on driving, among other topics. Drivers 55 and older who complete the course qualify for a 10 percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums. The cost is \$7.00. For more information and to register, call Jean or Ann at 645-0349.

**THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER** of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:00 p.m. today at Liberty State Bank, Selby and Snelling avenues.

## November 17

**LUTEFISK AND SWEDISH MEATBALLS** will be served at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. today during a dinner at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Goodrich and Snelling avenues. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$3.00 for children under 15. For more information and tickets, call 644-9611.

**SINGLE PARENTS** and their children are invited to a potluck Sabbath dinner that will be served at 6:00 this evening in a private home. Traditional blessings will be said over candles, challah and wine, but otherwise the dinner is informal. For more information and reservations, call Miriam at the Jewish Community Center (698-0751).

The **Minnesota Historical Society** will hold its annual history conference today and tomorrow at the Radisson Hotel St. Paul. Presentations on Minnesota's rural history will be given by more than two dozen experts. The fee is \$10. For more information, call 296-6126.

## November 18

**THE MIDWAY YMCA'S** Annual Turkey Trot will be held today along Mississippi River Boulevard between Ford Parkway and the Marshall Avenue-Lake Street Bridge. The event is a predicted rally that includes 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer races. The winner is the person in each race guessing closest to his or her finishing time. The cost is \$9.00 in advance, \$11 on race day, and includes a T-shirt, refreshments and the chance for prize drawings. Registration will take place from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at the intersection of Summit Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard. For more information, call Marisa Cuneo at 646-4557.

**THE FLYERS**, a husband and wife musical team, will present a National Book Week program for children at 10:30 a.m. today at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

**CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION**, or CPR, will be taught by the Red Cross from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at Holy Spirit Church, 512 S. Albert St. The program is sponsored by James Greeley Jr., a member of Holy Spirit Boy Scout Troop 82, as part of an Eagle Scout project. It will include a half-hour break with refreshments. The cost is \$15. For more information or to register, call Greeley at 690-4928 by November 12.

A **KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP** will begin at 10:00 this morning at Minnehaha Academy's Lower School campus, 4200 W. River Pkwy. The principal and teachers will be on hand to tell about the school's all-day kindergarten and extended-day program. Child care will be available. For more information or reservations, call 729-8326.

**VICTORIAN CLOTHING** will be shown from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St. The program is designed for children ages 7-11. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children. For reservations, call 296-8760.

**PATRICIA DONLON**, the first woman director of Ireland's National Library, will address the topic, "Ireland through Children's Eyes: A Look at Irish Children's Literature" on Saturday, November 18, at the College of St. Thomas. Her talk, which is sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Murray-Herrick Campus Center. Tickets are \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door. For more information, call 647-5678.

**EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 3207 S. 37th Ave., Minneapolis, will hold its annual boutique from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today. A lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. New church cookbooks will also be on sale.

## November 19

**HOW TO TALK TO YOUNG CHILDREN** and teen-agers about issues of human sexuality will be discussed today by Dr. Sol Gordon, an educator, clinical psychologist and the author of *Raising Your Child Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive World*. The free program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Bagels and coffee will be served from 9:00 to 9:30. Registration is requested by November 14 by calling 698-0751.

**AN OPEN HOUSE** will be held from noon to 5:00 p.m. today at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. A nature hike will take place at 1:30 p.m., followed by a program on winter bird identification and bird feeding at 3:00 p.m.

A **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** will be served from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today in the cafeteria at Cretin-Derham Hall, 550 S. Albert St. Tickets good for an entire family are being sold for \$10, and will include a chance at a drawing for a color television set with a built-in videocassette recorder. Individual adult and children's tickets will also be available at the door.

A **HOLIDAY FUNFEST** and silent auction will be presented by the St. Francis Rosary Society from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at St. Francis School, 426 S. Osceola Ave. Santa Claus has promised to make an appearance. For more information on the event, call 698-3903.

(cont'd on page 20)

AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**Kids Eat for \$1.00 with entry**



Bring entry by Noon, Nov. 17 to

**JAMES SODA GRILL**  
 Randolph & Snelling  
 698-0672

**BRIDGEMAN'S**  
 THE ORIGINAL ICE CREAM RESTAURANT  
 NOW also at **Dinky Town**  
 326 14th Ave. S.E.  
 331-2575

# Hey kids! Win top-priced tickets

Sesame Street Live  
 Nov. 28-Dec. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tickets \$9.50 & \$8.00 at Met Center and Ticketmaster. Children 12 and under save \$1.50 selected performances. Save with groups of 20 or more. For complete ticket information, call Met Center at 853-9300.

## Thanksgiving Co

**ENTRY DEADLINE:**

### CONTEST RULES

1. The Thanksgiving Coloring Contest is limited to boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 12.
2. All entries must be received by Noon Friday, November 17, at the participating businesses listed on these two pages.
3. Pencils, pen or felt tip pens may be used to color the pictures.
4. Prizes will be awarded by participating businesses on the basis of a random drawing, with each entry having a chance to win.

AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

### Thanksgiving Centerpieces

- Pastel & fall colored pompoms, cattails, and fall dried foliage  
**\$19.95**
- Teleflora's Harvestime Sauce Server Bouquet  
**\$27.50**
- The FTD® Autumn Harvest™ Bouquet  
**\$25.00**



**FREE BALLOON**  
 with entry thru  
 Noon, Nov. 17, 1989

**Lund & Lange FLORISTS**  
 272 So. Snelling at St. Clair 699-1347

AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



Bring this entry by Noon, Nov. 17 to:

**toy boat toy boat toy boat**

The Toystore for Kids of all ages

Receive **FREE** gift with entry.  
 LIMIT ONE PER CHILD

Victoria Crossing South • 850 Grand Ave. • 293-0313

AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



Bring in entry by Noon, Nov. 17 to: **BOBER DRUG**  
 1059 Grand Ave. 224-1000  
 "Come on in for a FREE Treat with Entry" (LIMIT ONE PER CHILD)

AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



Bring this entry by Noon, Nov. 17 to:

**JAMES PHARMACY AND GIFTS**

Snelling at Randolph  
 698-5545

9-9 M-F  
 9-6 Sat.  
 10-2 Sun.

four  
ts to:

the "Silly Dancing"  
3, Met Center

# Coloring Contest!

NOON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1989



CTW  
SESAME STREET LIVE

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

Bring this entry by Noon, Nov. 17



© Muppets, Inc.

© Muppets, Inc.

10% off  
any TOY  
purchase  
with entry

**ACE**  
Hardware

1676 Grand Ave.

698-3826

5. Entries will be randomly selected by participating merchants, and all winners will be listed in the November 22nd issue of the *Highland Villager*.

6. Children of participating merchants and those of their employees are ineligible.

7. Prize winners will be notified Nov. 17 and must pick up their tickets in person at the individual participating businesses. Performance date is Wed., Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.

SESAME STREET LIVE featuring JIM HENSON'S SESAME STREET MUPPETS is produced by BOB SHIPSTAD and presented by Vee Corporation in cooperation with CHILDREN'S TELEVISION WORKSHOP.

AGE

PHONE

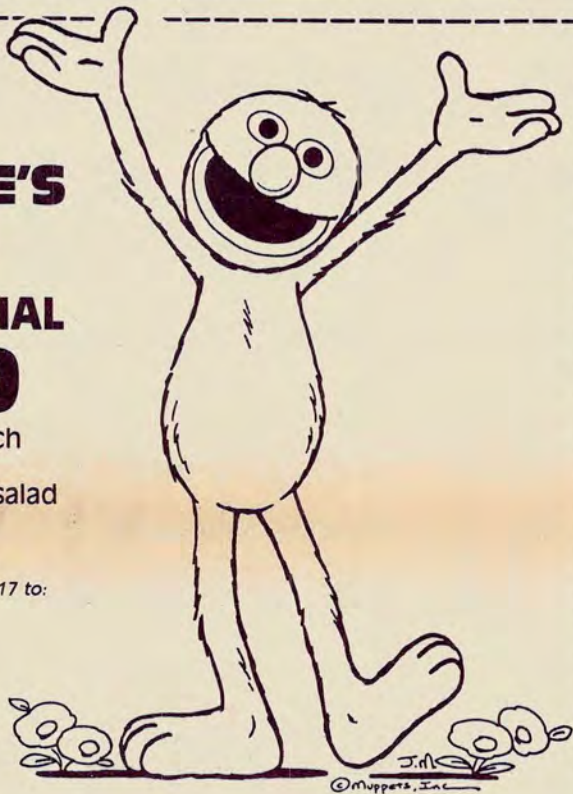
NAME

ADDRESS

**CARBONE'S**  
PIZZA  
Mon - Fri  
LUNCH SPECIAL  
**\$3.20**

- 7" Pizza or Sandwich (salami or ham)
- Choice of soup or salad
- Beverage

Bring this entry by Noon, Nov. 17 to:



© Muppets, Inc.

1698 Randolph Ave.

Phone 698-0721 Lunch 11:30 - 3:00 Mon. - Fri.

"That Family Pizza Place"

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

1st PRIZE  
Sesame Street  
Tickets

2nd PRIZE  
YOUR CHOICE  
Math Rabbit  
or Reader Rabbit  
Educational  
Software

Bring entry by  
Noon, Nov. 17 to:

**Northwest  
Computer  
Services**

"The Macintosh Only Store"

699-0509

476 Snelling Ave. S.  
(two doors north of Bridgeman's)



© Muppets, Inc.

**Lee's  
Highland  
Kitchen**

2012 Ford Parkway 698-6335

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

Bring this entry by Noon, Nov. 17 to:



© Muppets, Inc.

**FREE MALT**

with entry — limit one — and  
any meal purchase thru Noon, Nov. 17

CHECK OUR CHILDREN'S MENU ITEMS

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS



**CLIFF'S  
HARDWARE**  **HANK.**

408 So. Snelling Ave. 698-3195

**FREE  
ASSORTED  
CANDY BAG**

with entry thru  
Noon, Nov. 17, 1989



## Discover your hidden beauty at Clear Reflections Clinic

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### PAINLESS HAIR REMOVAL

The patented **ELECTROH** process—84% more effective  
• NO NEEDLES • NO PAIN  
"Most of our patrons are prior electrolysis users"

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The ETR 1000 Facial-toning process  
• NO SCARRING • NO SURGERY • NO PAIN

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(Coupons expire Dec. 13, 1989)

*Clear Reflections*

(Since 1983)

790 Cleveland Ave. So.

Suites 211-212

(2nd floor Highland Center)



**\$5 OFF**  
First Hair Removal Treatment

**\$5 OFF**  
First Facial Treatment

**FREE**  
Sample Non-surgical Facelift Treatment Limit one

## Halls of Summit Avenue home are decked out in 'Holiday Splendor'

Christmas will come early this season when the Junior League of St. Paul presents "Holiday Splendor on Summit Avenue," a Victorian home tour and boutique featuring prominent florists, designers, retailers and artisans from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

Twelve rooms of a Summit Avenue mansion have been transformed into various holiday themes to create breathtaking settings that are sure to give visitors plenty of ideas for decorating their own homes this season.

The rooms will contain decorated Christmas trees and fireplace mantles, garlanded windows, holiday table settings and other yuletide decor. Participants in the transformation include A. Johnson and Sons Florists, Camrose Hill Farm, Carson Pirie Scott, Dayton's, Fleur de Lis, Hermes Floral, Holm and Olson, Larkspur, Lebes Flowers, Lund and Lange, Salisbury Flower Markets,

Temptation Floral, T. R. Christian, and Vannelli's Floral Designs.

After touring the home, participants will have a chance to browse through a holiday boutique for one-of-a-kind gifts created by more than 20 area craftsmen and artisans.

The boutique will be held at Unity Church, 732 Holly Ave. Patrons will be shuttled to the holiday house from Unity Church. Parking will be available there, at the House of Hope Church and on the street.

Tickets for "Holiday Splendor on Summit Avenue" cost \$8.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations or by calling 989-5151. A limited number of tickets may be available at Unity Church on the day of the tour.

Participants will be asked to remove their shoes while touring the home. Because of the items on display, it may be inappropriate for young children to attend the event.

Proceeds will be used by the Junior League of St. Paul for community projects. The Junior League is a women's organization committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the action and leadership of trained volunteers. Membership is open to all women between the ages of 21 and 40.

For more information, call the Junior League of St. Paul at 291-7377.

### Food drive set

A collection center for non-perishable foods has been set up at Realty World Glassman, 635 S. Snelling Ave. Food will be collected there from now until November 21, after which it will be donated to local food shelves.

Donations are now being accepted from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

# Tell us how to turn this bundle into something useful.



## Your idea could turn into a \$5,000 bundle for you.



This is your chance to participate in an important recycling project. And win an important prize. The Minnesota Newspaper Association wants your best ideas for re-using old newspaper... and it's offering \$5,000 in cash to the individual, company or organization that comes up with the most practical and promising suggestion.

You can enter as many ideas as you like. Simply submit your ideas in writing to Linda Falkman at MNA, 12 S. 6th St., #1120, Mpls., MN 55402. For more information call (612) 332-8844.



**THE HIGHLAND Villager**

## Kiosk (cont'd from page 17)

### November 20

**MOTHERS WHO NURSE** or who plan to nurse their babies can find encouragement and information on breastfeeding at a meeting this evening of the St. Paul Metro La Leche League. The meeting will begin at 7:00 at 1923 Fairmount Ave. For more information, call 690-2350.

**"GREAT WOMEN IN JEWISH ANTIQUITY"** is the subject of a class that will be taught this afternoon by Rabbi Julie Gordon of the Temple of Aaron. The class, part of an educational series for senior citizens, will be held from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$1.00. For more information, call 698-0751.

**A MASS OF THANKSGIVING** and individual prayers for healing will be said at 7:00 p.m. today at St. Therese Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave. The Mass is sponsored by the St.

Francis Prayer Group, which meets every Monday at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call 690-1501.

### November 21

**"STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS"** is the subject of a seminar offered from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today by the Service Corps of Retired Executives. The program will be held in the lower level auditorium at Har-Mar Mall in Roseville. The cost is \$15, \$12 in advance by calling 223-5000.

### November 22

**THE WEEKLY PRESCHOOL STORY TIME** at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St. in Minneapolis, will feature three short films today. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m.

*"Parents can rejoice in a school that respects their children."*

—Carol Bly, Author



"I felt a marvelous surprise in the way the school combined mutual respect and lively intellectual life," said Carol Bly, whose son Micah graduated from SPA&SS last June. Respect between teacher and student makes St. Paul Academy and Summit School a place where each can thrive and grow.

Coed • College Prep • Independent • K-12 • Financial Aid • Extended Day  
**ST. PAUL ACADEMY AND SUMMIT SCHOOL**

1712 Randolph Avenue • St. Paul, Minnesota 55105 • 612/698-2451

Visit our OPEN HOUSE at 7 p.m.: Grades 7-12, Nov. 15, 1712 Randolph / Grades K-6, Nov. 16, 1150 Goodrich

# On the Towns

## Time to paint

**With her children grown, woman rediscovers the artist inside her**

by Terry Andrews

Evelyn Martin took her first art classes more than 40 years ago as a change of pace from her profession. A registered nurse, she was living in Rochester then with her husband, Dwight, who was completing his medical training.

"I wanted something that was the opposite of the medical field," she said, so she signed up for classes in drawing and painting.

That was in 1945, and those classes were the beginning of a new career for Martin, although she didn't realize it at the time. Shortly thereafter, she moved to the Twin Cities, where her husband began a practice in internal medicine and their two sons, Jeff and Jim, grew up.

"I never even thought of art until after the boys were through with college," said Martin, who for many years was the superintendent of West Side General Hospital in St. Paul.

After her sons were grown, however, she did begin to think about art again. She enrolled at Macalester College, where she took a course in art history. That was followed by a summer class at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

"I began to look at art and I thought, 'Gee, maybe I can do this,'" she said. "I tried and it was fascinating."

Martin studied at the College of St. Catherine with Robert Clark Nelson. "He was my mentor, really," she said. "I began to study seriously there. He introduced me to the work of Helen Frankenthaler and Paul Jenkins. And he gave me a one-woman show." That was in 1973. Martin's second career was launched.

Her next step was a gallery. With Suzanne Kohn as her dealer, Martin began to show her work at the Suzanne Kohn Gallery and at local and regional art centers and colleges, including Carleton, Gustavus Adolphus and the University of Minnesota at Morris. For a time, Martin worked in a studio on the second floor of Kohn's Grand Avenue gallery. Then she moved downtown to the Rossmor Building.

Four years ago, she had an architect design a studio addition to her Highland Park home. That spacious, open room with its windows facing northeast now provides Martin with a wonderful work space where she spends up to six hours a day on her abstract expressionist paintings.

Tables, spattered with the bright colors she uses—purple, rose, yellow, teal, lime and orange—are lined with small bottles of acrylic paint and brushes. The walls are hung with recent works, a series of multi-hued "flowers." While these paintings give the impression of iris and hibiscus, Martin said she has given them women's names because they aren't really paintings of flowers, but impressions. "I name them after people I used to know," she said.

Martin's home of 37 years is comfortably furnished with Eames' chairs and Scandinavian-design furniture, and its walls are hung with her paintings and collages. The bookshelves hold volumes on art and contemporary fiction and nonfiction. There are pink carnations on the dining-room table and on the coffee table in the living room. Down the hall, the TV room is hung with her landscapes and "flowerscapes."

Martin's work can also be found in collections around the Twin Cities and abroad. St. Paul Mayor George and Nancy Latimer own one of her paintings. Honeywell Corporation and 3M Company also have her work. And King Fahd of Saudi Arabia bought an abstract painting



A collage by Evelyn Martin.



Evelyn Martin in the studio of her Highland Park home.

called "Summer Breeze" for his summer palace at Yandu.

Martin has always worked with abstract shapes. "When I first started, I was painting big forms that were very colorful, very strong," she said. "Too strong, actually. When I went to St. Kate's and Robert Clark Nelson showed me slides of Frankenthaler and Jenkins, I started pouring, opening up, being more spontaneous, letting things happen, letting the painting become an entity in itself.

"I use my hands, sponges, paper towels, whatever—you have to get in there and dig and make it work somehow," she explained. Her first paintings were done in oil, but she switched to acrylics because the turpentine that is needed for oil affected her voice. She also prefers acrylic because it dries quickly. "I work quickly," she said, "so it fits my style better." Occasionally Martin works in black and white, but more often her paintings are in color.

Her collages are made of old paintings and scraps of things she finds around the house. "I've been cutting up old clothes. This is an old silk dress," she said, pointing to a small triangular fragment of fabric in one collage.

Her inspiration comes from inside, she said. "I never copy anything. I think of color, and I start pouring a little (acrylic) on and I move the paper and canvas and let things happen," she said. "I work on five or six paintings at a time. The next day I come back—if a painting doesn't work, I keep working at it till I feel it's finished. Some are soft, some are stronger, but it's a matter of a painting taking on its own life."

Martin aligns herself with the group of

artists that includes Frankenthaler and Jackson Pollock. "They were the first ones to make American art important; I'm from that school," she said.

Now that her husband is retired, Martin said it is harder to find time to work. "He likes to socialize and have company," she said. The two of them also make time to walk every day by the Mississippi River and, in the summer, to golf. They also like to spend time with their sons and their sons' families. But Martin says she has given up volunteering for committee work because it is too time-consuming. "I just have to have that time to paint," she said.

In her studio, Martin will put on a tape of blues music—her favorite—or some jazz or classical and settle into a white butterfly chair to look at her works in progress. "It's hard to let go of paintings sometimes," she said.

Her art classes of years ago helped her get more interested in the "mystery of life," Martin said. "Something can happen in a painting that just gives you goose pimples."

Those art classes also taught her discipline. "I learned discipline in nursing, but this takes even more," she said.

And in them she learned something about herself. "I learned what kind of a person I am," she said, "that I work too fast, that I'm too spontaneous. I never knew that before."

Which isn't to say that knowledge has made her any less spontaneous. On a recent visit to Rochester, Martin saw one of her paintings on display in the Mayo Clinic. "I couldn't see my name written on it anywhere," she said, "so I sat down and signed it."

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# On the Towns Briefly

## Exhibits

A provocative exhibit of sexually charged photographs will open on Wednesday, November 8, at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. The exhibit is intended to encourage viewers to consider their personal views on sexuality and to ask them where they would draw the line between sensuous imagery and pornography. Viewers will be invited to write down their reactions and opinions on the exhibit, which will continue through December 10. Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Works by American social realist artist Ben Shahn will be on display in the Twin Cities for the first time in 22 years during the exhibit "Ben Shahn: Works on Paper," which will run from November 8 through December 6 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. More than 40 of Shahn's drawings, prints, posters and photographs will be featured in the exhibit, which is free and open to the public. Two slide lectures accompany the exhibition. American studies professor Larry May will discuss "The Quest for Democratic Art: Ben Shahn and His Time" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 12. And exhibition curator Maureen Beck will talk about "Ben Shahn: The Man and His Art" at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 27. An opening reception will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, November 12.

The Pisker Gallery at 3010 S. Lyndale Ave. in Minneapolis is displaying the paintings, drawings and watercolors of St. Paul artist Lisa Erickson in an exhibit running through November 26. The public is invited to attend a free mid-show gala at the gallery from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17. The gallery is open to the public daily. For more information, call 824-1675.

The postal history of several Minnesota counties, British consular stamps of Madagascar and illustrated covers pic-



This 1982 mixed-media piece, entitled "Minnesota Drawings," is one of the drawings by contemporary artist Jim Dine that will be on exhibit

beginning November 17 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Many of the drawings are from Dine's personal collection. For details, see listing.

turing corsets will be among the 60 exhibits on display during the Metropolitan Area Philatelic Exhibition on Friday through Sunday, November 10 to 12, at the St. Paul Armory. The free event is expected to be the largest stamp show in the Twin Cities in the past 25 years. It will be open from noon to 7:00 p.m. Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

"The Vietnam Experience," an exhibit of art and memorabilia related to the war in Vietnam, will be on view from Thursday through Sunday, November 9 to 12, in the state Capitol. Presented by the Twin Cities Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America with assistance from the Minnesota Historical Society, the exhibit will include American and Vietnamese military equipment, gear, clothing and artifacts brought back from Vietnam by Minnesota veterans. The war and its legacy will also be explored through combat photography, poetry, posters, illustrations, cartoons and sculpture by local veterans. Admission is free and open to the public during regular Capitol visiting hours.

Speedboat Gallery will open an exhibit of paintings and drawings by St. Paul artist Daniel Kaniess with a reception from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 11. The exhibit will remain on view through December 23 at the gallery, 1166 Selby Ave. Gallery hours are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, and by appointment. For more information, call 647-9733.

The Minnesota Museum of Art will mark the opening of the exhibit "The Silent Language of Dress" with a reception from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, November 12, in the Jenne Building on St. Peter Street at Kellogg Boulevard. A slide show will be presented at 2:00 p.m., followed by a lecture at 3:00. Admission is \$2.50. The exhibit offers a look at traditional clothing and accessories from China and Japan, the San Blas Islands in the Caribbean, the North American Indians and Africa. A free public tour of the exhibit will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, November 17. For more information, call 292-4369.

An exhibit of pastels by undergraduate students in the Ap-

plied Design Department will be on display beginning November 12 in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery at the University of Minnesota. An opening reception will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15. The exhibit will run through December 1. "Germany 1945-48," an exhibit of photographs from the Press and Information Office of the Federal Republic of Germany, will be on display November 13-30 in the lobby of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. Admission is free and open to the public.

The artistry of fine bookbinding will be on display in an exhibit opening November 15 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The exhibit will feature 21 examples of the bookbinder's art dating from the 17th through the 20th centuries. Museum hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 9:00 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will continue through January 7. Admission is free.

An exhibit of drawings by contemporary artist Jim Dine will open on November 17 at the

Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The show will include the first public viewing of many drawings from Dine's personal collection. Dine's work in painting, sculpture and printmaking have won him world renown, but his drawings are considered the heart and soul of his work. The exhibit will continue through February 11. For more information, call 870-3000.

## Theater

The Punchinello Player's production of *A Doll's House* by Henrik Ibsen will be staged at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through November 18 in the North Hall Theater at the University of Minnesota. The play is a serious story of blackmail and intrigue surrounding the struggle of Nora, a married woman who is trapped in the Victorian era with its staunch principles and rules. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens.

The University Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's *Back to Methuselah* at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 10, in the Stoll Thrust Theatre at the University of Minnesota. A full-grown woman hatches out of an egg in Shaw's dramatic depiction of creative evolution. Performances will continue at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12, and at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, November 16 and 18. The theater company will also present, in repertory, Harold Pinter's *Old Times* beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 11, in the University's Arena Theatre. The contemporary drama features a battle of wits between a woman's husband and her former roommate. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 17, and 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 19. Tickets at \$7.00, \$6.00 for students and senior citizens, are available by calling 625-4001.

The Park Square Theatre Company will present *The Importance of Being Earnest* for an extended six-week run beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 9, at the Minnesota Museum of Art, Kellogg Boulevard and St. Peter Street. The play is set in 1890s England among bright and witty people who are challenged by the conventions of their Victorian so-

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ciety. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8.00, \$7.00 for senior citizens on Thursday and Sunday; \$10 and \$9.00 on Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 291-7005.

**At the Foot of the Mountain** will present the opening of *MUD*, a universal story of striving against the odds, on Thursday, November 9, at the Cedar-Riverside People's Center, 2000 S. 5th St., Minneapolis. Featured in the five-week run will be Renee Sugrue, Ben Kreilkamp and Jefferson Slinkard portraying Mae, Lloyd and Henry, characters caught in cycles of illiteracy and interdependence. Performances will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays through Sundays until December 10, with an extra performance on Monday, November 20. Tickets prices, based on income, are from \$7.00 to \$15 for adults, \$5.00 for senior citizens and those under 18. For more information, call 375-9487.

**The Minnesota Opera** New Music-Theater Ensemble will present the world premiere of *Snow Leopard* at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 9, at the Southern Theater in Minneapolis. The full-length opera is the study of a powerful and arrogant man whose own betrayal and ruin lead him to a cathartic realization of his spiritual potential. The premiere will culminate two years of extensive workshops with the ensemble. Additional 8:00 p.m. performances will be held on November 10-12 and 16-19. Tickets at \$12 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$14 on Fridays and Saturdays, are available by calling 221-0256.

**The Youth Performance** Company of the Theatre in the Round Players will present a musical adaptation of the classic tale *The Elves and the Shoemaker* on November 10-19 in the Howard Conn Fine Arts center at Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. The company is composed of children and young adults ages 9-21. Performances are at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. on November 10 and 15-17 (no evening show on November 16), and at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. November 11-12 and 18-19. Tickets at \$4.50 are available by calling 333-2018.

**The theater department** of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will present the area premiere of *Brilliant Traces*, a

comedy by Cindy Lou Johnson, at 8:00 p.m. November 9-11 and 17-18 in the Frey Theater at the College of St. Catherine. Just-married bride Rosannah Deluce (played by St. Catherine junior Jennifer Brennick) decides to avoid life's complications by driving to Alaska. Alone and still wearing her wedding dress, she stops at a remote cabin inhabited by recluse Henry Harry (played by St. Thomas senior Chris Moore). Isolated from the rest of the world during a whiteout, the two are left to face each other and their personal hangups. Admission is \$2.00; free for students, faculty and staff of the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities.

**The Venetian Inn** will open its cabaret-style playhouse theater on Friday, November 10, with the popular musical comedy *Pump Boys & Dinettes*. Many of the original cast members who made the play a hit at the Plymouth Playhouse will return to deliver an evening of down-home fun and music. The play features the boys from Hi-way 57 Service (the Pump Boys) and the Cupp Sisters, who run the neighboring Double Cupp Diner. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets, ranging in price from \$12 to \$15, are available by calling 484-1108. The Venetian Inn is located at 2814 Rice St. between I-694 and Highway 36.

**Hamline University Theatre** will present the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy *You Can't Take It With You* at 8:00 p.m. November 10-11 and 16-18 in the Drew Fine Arts Center, 1530 Taylor Ave. The production is a light-hearted reflection on the power struggle between institutional and individual rights, the enduring power of family support and the need to follow one's dream. Tickets at \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students are available by calling 641-2905.

**The Children's Theatre** Company's will present *Obsession*, the culmination of a six-week experimental workshop, at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, in CTC's Studio Theatre. Through a variety of settings and characters, the production explores the feelings, emotions and situations that result when someone has decided to commit suicide. Admission is free, but reservations are required by calling 874-0400.

**The Macalester College** Dramatic Arts and Dance Department will present "Dogg's Hamlet" and "Cahoot's Macbeth," two companion one-act plays by Tom Stoppard, at 8:00 p.m. November 10-11 and 16-18 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. A quirky boys' school and the living room of a political dissident are the settings for these zany comedies. Tickets, priced at \$5.00, are available by calling 696-6359.

**In the Heart of the Beast** Puppet and Mask Theater will present a live performance of vignettes, music and audience participation at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 11, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. The performance, which will showcase a variety of puppet and mask forms, is geared for school-age children. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call 375-7600.

**Crossing Delancey**, a romantic comedy by Susan Sandler, will be presented by the professional Genesis Theatre in performances at 8:00 p.m. Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays, November 11 through December 3, at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Road, St. Louis Park. Matinees are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sundays, November 19 and December 3. Tickets are \$9.00, \$7.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information or reservations, call 377-8330.

**Angels at the Four Corners**, a new music-theater work by pianist and composer Robin Holcomb, will be staged at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, November 16 and 18, at the Walker Art Center. The title comes from one of the character's belief that the world is flat with an angel standing at each of the four corners. The play is set in a small North Carolina tobacco sharecropping community. Syd Straw portrays the main character, Dosa Morning Sexton, and local jazz singer Jearlyn Steele-Battle is featured playing the parts of an angel and a nightclub singer. Tickets, priced at \$10 (\$8.00 for senior citizens), are available by calling 375-7622.

**St. Paul Academy** and Summit School students will perform *John and Joan Sitting on a Couch*, a play by 1987 alumna Erica Christ, at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, in the Sarah Converse Auditorium, 1150 Goodrich Ave. The play deals with sorting out

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relationships during the transition from high school to college. It will run with a second one-hour play, *Sometimes I Wake Up in the Middle of the Night*. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students and children.

Theater of the Word will present *Matthew's Gospel*, an original production with music, at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Sunday, November 17 and 19, in St. Mary's Chapel at the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity, 2260 Summit Ave. Admission is \$3.00.

Theatre de la Jeune Lune will open its production of *Cyrano* at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, in the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 S. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. It's the heroic tale of Cyrano de Bergerac, a poet, musician, philosopher and sword fighter extraordinaire who is known throughout Paris for his exceptional courage and his extremely big nose, which is a source of inescapable ridicule. John Clark Donahue directs the comedy, with Dominique Serrand in the title role. *Cyrano* will run through December 31. Tickets, ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$15, are available by calling 333-6200.



Cast members rehearse for Hamline University's production of *You Can't Take It With You*, which opens November 10 in the Drew Fine Arts Center. For details, see listing.

## Dance

The New Dance Ensemble will perform the premieres of Ariel Herrera's daring dance for six and Linda Shapiro's new trio for men at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, November 9-11 and 16-18, at the Crick Theater, 9 W. 14th St., Minneapolis. The program will also include Wil Swanson's "Stardust" set to evocative tunes by Emmylou Harris and Willie Nelson; David Dorfman's "Last in Still Here," a quirky highlight of the previous season; and Merce Cunningham's "Cross Currents," a classic that demands technical prowess. Tickets, priced at \$11, \$10 for senior citizens and students, are available by calling 871-2244.

Aterballetto Italia, the Italian version of the Joffrey Ballet,

will perform at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 14, in the Ordway Music Theatre. Artistic director Amedeo Amodio's choreography uses classical ballet vocabulary with unexpected, contemporary additions. His ballets also tend to give the men a chance at the spotlight. Tickets at \$22.50, \$18.50, \$15.50 and \$12 are available by calling 224-4222.

## Concerts

Former principal guest conductor Klaus Tennstedt will lead the Minnesota Orchestra in an all-Beethoven concert, including Symphonies Nos. 6 and 7, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, November 10-11, at Orchestra Hall. Tick-

ets priced from \$17 to \$35 are available by calling 371-5656.

Musicians from the College of St. Thomas faculty will present two free recitals this month in the auditorium of the Brady Educational Center. At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 8, guitarist Anthony Titus will perform with soprano Lila Olson and classical guitarist Joan Griffith. And at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 13, soprano Donna Dixon will team up with clarinetist John Krebsbach and pianist Katherine Faricy.

Japanese conductor Hiroyuki Iwaki and world-renowned pianists Katia and Marielle Labèque will join guest harp soloist Kathy Kienzle and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 10-11, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The Labèque sisters will per-

form Mendelssohn's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra in E. The program will also include the local premiere of Toshi Ichihyanagi's "Interspace for String Orchestra," Dvorak's "Four Slavonic Dances," Debussy's "Danses sacree et danses profane" and Haydn's Symphony No. 90 in C. Tickets at \$24, \$20, \$14 and \$10 are available by calling 224-4222.

Singer and guitarist Pop Wagner will perform in a free concert from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 10, at the Blair Arcade, located on the southwestern corner of Selby and Western avenues. A favorite among folk-music fans, Wagner has promised to execute a few of his trademark rope tricks as well.

The Minneapolis Vocal Consort will begin its fifth season with "Reflections," a choral con-

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cert, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 11, in the Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The concert will feature the premiere of "God's World" by John Baboukis, and will also include works by Bartok, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Barber, Stanford and Vaughan Williams. Admission is \$5.00.

**Singer and songwriter** Claudia Schmidt will join the Soul Stirrers quartet in a farewell concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 11, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. This will be Schmidt's final performance before a long-planned sabbatical. "Big Earful," her latest album on Red House records, was nominated by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors as album of the year. Tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$15.50, are available by calling 861-3308.

**The Great American Songbook** will present a tribute to the music of Gershwin and Bernstein at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12, at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The group will present its interpretation of songs from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and Bernstein's *West Side Story*. The concert will be dedicated to Mayor George Latimer for his support of the arts. Tickets at \$10 can be purchased in advance at the Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506).

**The Sartory String Quartet** will perform a concert of "Science, Medicine and Electricity" at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12, in the Sundin Music Hall at Hamline University. The quartet will present works by chemist Aleksandr Borodin, physician Fritz Kreisler and inventor Benjamin Franklin. Admission is \$8.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens and students.

**Ensemble Capriccio** will open its sixth season with a 3:00 p.m. concert on Sunday, November 12, at the Walker Art Center. The ensemble will present the premiere of Stephen Paulus' "Seven Miniatures," along with Ravel's Duo for Violin and Cello, and Ernst von Dohnanyi's Serenade for



Top jazz clarinetist Chuck Hedges will perform on November 17 and 18 at the Emporium of Jazz in Mendota. For details, see listing.

String Trio. Tickets at \$10 are available by calling 375-7622.

**The Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies** will present a concert featuring each of its seven orchestras at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12, in the O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The program will include such works as the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini, "Variations on a Hebrew Folk Melody" by Alshin, and the "Poet and Peasant Overture" by von Suppe. For ticket information, call 870-7611.

**The Terrance Hughes Trio** with guitarist Doug Toft and vocalist Karrin Allyson will perform in concert from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 12, at the Emporium of Jazz, 1351 Sibley Memorial Hwy. in Mendota. Admission is \$4.00.

**The Hagen quartet** will perform at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. Siblings Lukas, Clemens and Veronika Hagen have been performing together for more than half of their lives.

Second violinist Rainer Schmidt joined the group in 1987. In spite of their youth (their ages range from 23-27), they already have several years of performance experience in major international festivals to their credit and have won several prestigious competitions. The quartet will perform the Mozart String Quartet, Ligeti's Quartet No. 1 and Beethoven's Quartet in C Major. Tickets at \$15 and \$13 are available by calling 298-1300.

**The Hill House Players** will perform a parlor concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 13, at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. The performance will include works by Haydn, Dvorak, Manuel de Falla, Joaquin Turina and Mauro Giuliani. Tickets at \$8.00 are available by calling 296-8205. The admission price includes a tour of the house.

**The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra** will present a Baroque concert featuring conductor Leopold Hager and Dutch violinist Isabelle van Keulen at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 15, and 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 16, at the Ordway Music Theatre and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. The orchestra will perform Bach's Concerto No. 1 in F and Concerto No. 6 in B-flat. Keulen will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 2 in D and his Symphony No. 34. Tickets, ranging from \$9.00 to \$21.50, are available by calling 224-4222.

**Pianist Alicia de Larrocha** will present Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22 in four concerts with the Minnesota Orchestra this month. Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, November 15 and 17, at Orchestra Hall; 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18, at the Ordway Music Theatre; and 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 17, at Orchestra Hall. Tickets, priced from \$7.50 to \$27.50, are available by calling 371-5656.

**Clarinetist Chuck Hedges** will appear in concert with the Hall Brothers Jazz Band at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 17, at the Emporium of Jazz, 1351 Sibley Memorial Hwy., Mendota.

ta. Hedges, a Milwaukee native, has appeared in numerous jazz festivals throughout the United States and Europe. Tickets at \$6.00 are available by calling 452-1830.

**The Macalester Jazz Ensemble** will present a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 17, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The program will feature tunes by such jazz greats as Duke Ellington, Frank Foster and Stan Kenton.

**Brazilian jazz composer** and pianist Eliane Elias will present a concert of her own work at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. Elias started playing piano at age 10 and was teaching master classes five years later. She moved to the United States in 1981 and joined a rock fusion group. Last year, her "Cross Currents" album spent four months on the Top 10 of Billboard's jazz chart. Tickets at \$15 and \$13 are available by calling 298-1300.

**Special Consensus**, with guests Bob Bovee and Gail Heil, will perform a concert of uptown bluegrass and modern country music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 18, in the Brady Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. Admission is \$8.00.

**Concentus Musicus** will present a concert of musical works from the 12th through the 17th centuries at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. The program will include music from royal banqueting halls to the rowdy taverns of England, and from the streets of Paris to the wine cellars of Nuremberg. Tickets, priced at \$10, \$6.00 for students and senior citizens, are available by calling 379-4463.

**Buttons and Bows** will perform its traditional Irish music during a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The name is derived from the buttons on Jackie Daly's accordion and the bows of Seamus and Manus McGuire's fiddles. Together with Garry O'Brian,

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The Macalester Festival Chorale and the Macalester Symphony Orchestra will present the Midwestern premieres of "Let That Day be Darkness" by Jan Gilbert and "The Prophet" by James DeMars in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 18, in the auditorium of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 19, at the Landmark Center. The program, entitled "Voices of Illumination: Sacred Music from Four Cultural Perspectives," will also feature Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and the Gloria and Credo from the "Missa Brevis" for chorus and organ by Zoltan Kodaly. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and children 12 and younger, free for college students with a valid I.D.

The Rance Majestic Choir will present a 15-year reunion concert at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 19, at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 732 W. Central Ave. The choir will feature past directors Gloria James, Shirley VanStory, J. D. Steele, Fred Steele and Billy Steele, along with assistant co-directors Jeanine McAddams, Yolanda Bruce-Crim and Greg Adams. Past and present choir members will perform spirituals, anthems and modern gospel music. All former members are invited to participate. Rehearsals are being held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mary Preston will present an organ recital at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 19, at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. The recital will mark the 10th anniversary of



Ensemble Capriccio members (from left) Chouhei Min, Cynthia Phelps and Mina Fisher will present the world premiere of Stephen Paulus' "Seven Miniatures" on November 12 at the Walker Art Center. For details, see listing.

the dedication of the church's C. B. Fisk organ. Preston will perform works by Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Reger, Durufle, Paul Sifler and Petr Eben. Preston, who is the organist for the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Dallas, has performed in New York and Paris. The recital is free and open to the public.

## Film

The 1948 film, *Pinky*, an early attempt by Hollywood to address the issue of race, will be shown on Thursday, November 9, at the College of St. Thomas. Free and open to the public, the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 155 of the

Campus Center. It will also include several vintage Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig cartoons that reflect American racial attitudes in the era before and during World War II.

*True Love*, grand prize winner at the 1989 U.S. Film Festival, will be shown November 10-19 and 21-22 at the Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. The film is a working-class version of *Sex, Lies and Videotape*. It shows the changing relationships of a teen-age couple as they move from the romance and harmony of courtship to confronting their different views of marriage. She wants a fairy tale wedding, an ideal home and the perfect family; he wants her, but the price keeps going up. Performance times

are at 7:30 nightly, with additional screenings at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens, \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m.

*Clean and Sober*, a free film for Alcohol Awareness Week, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, in Coffman Union Theatre at the University of Minnesota. Michael Keaton stars as a man trying to deal with his dependence on both drugs and alcohol while coping with emotional changes in his life.

The *George Roy Hill* film series will continue at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts with the showing of *Slaughterhouse Five* at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 12. A documentary on the making of the film, nar-

ated by Hill with comments by Kurt Vonnegut, will follow the screening. The series will conclude with the showing of *The World of Henry Orient* at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 19. A reception for Hill will be held following the film. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and students, 50 cents for children 12 and younger, free for senior citizens.

The East German film of 1979, *Solo Sunny*, about a woman's efforts to establish her pop-singing career, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 17, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. The film is in German with English subtitles.

Film archivist Bob DeFlores will host "The Golden Years of Hollywood: An Evening of Rare Films" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 18, at the Landmark Center. The evening will include the showing of *Hollywood: The Fabulous Era*, a retrospective of the films and stars of the '20s through the '50s, and rare, restored movie shorts starring Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller and others. Tickets, priced at \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door, are available by calling 339-6011 days.

## Et cetera

The Hungry Mind Bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave., will host several 8:00 p.m. readings by authors over the next two weeks. John Edgar Wideman will read from his new collection of short stories, *Fever*, on Thursday, November 9; Martha Bergland will read from her debut novel, *A Farm Under a Lake*, on Friday, November 10; Thomas Sanchez will read from his new novel, *Mile Zero*, on Tuesday, November 14; and Herbert Kohl will discuss his new book, *The Question is Change*, on Thursday, Novem-

ber 16. All of the events are free and open to the public.

"The Story of the Star," which explores current thought on the star seen by the three wise men at the time of Christ's birth, will open on Saturday, November 11, at the Minneapolis Public Library's planetarium, 300 Nicollet Mall. The story is narrated by a kindly grandfather who reminisces about the joy and beauty of the holidays and explains the origin of many modern Christmas and holiday customs, such as the mistletoe, Christmas trees and the candles of Hanukkah. The program will run through January 14 with shows at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children 2-12, and free for infants under 2. For more information, call 372-6644.

*Growing up Catholic* in St. Paul is the subject of Patricia Hampl's memoir, a work in progress from which she will read at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 13, at the Newman Center, 1701 S.E. University Ave., Minneapolis. Hampl is a professor of English at the University of Minnesota. Along with reading, she will discuss memory, its relation to the imagination and the role of autobiographical writing in literature today. Admission to the program is free and open to the public. A buffet with wine, beer and hors d'oeuvres will be available in the hour preceding the program for \$4.00 per person.

The liit of Irish laughter will ring in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine when Hal Roach presents a Project Life benefit show at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 17. Roach is Ireland's favorite comedian, but audiences don't have to be of Irish heritage to appreciate his wit. Tickets, ranging in price from \$15 to \$150, are available by calling 690-6700.



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# Sports

## SPA boys, girls top off super soccer seasons at state

by Tom Cody

Last week was a busy time for St. Paul Academy soccer followers as both the boys' and girls' teams competed in state tournaments in the Metrodome. The perennially strong boys' squad lost a 1-0 decision in the finals to Apple Valley, while the girls fell victim to a strong Anoka team, 3-1, in the semifinals.

The boys finished the season with an 18-1-1 record and took home the second-place trophy at state. "We had some good scoring chances (in the final), but so did they," said coach Buzz Lagos. "Both goalies had outstanding games."

St. Paul Academy had the first chance to draw blood when an early penalty kick was awarded to the Spartans. Senior defender Travis Lee, who hadn't missed such an attempt all season, drove his try over the crossbar.

Apple Valley threatened repeatedly in the second quarter, but senior goalkeeper Darren Strafelda was equal to the task. "He had a great state tourney," said Lagos. "He came on very strong at the end of our season."

All-state senior midfielder Manuel Lagos had a good scoring opportunity from a sharp angle, but Eagles' goalie Chuck Pasquarella deflected the shot wide.

In the fourth quarter, senior forward Tony Sanneh started St. Paul Academy's best

chance of the night by pounding a free kick from 20 yards out. Pasquarella deflected the ball, but junior Tod Herskovitz was there to head it toward the goal. "The goalie made a quick, reaction save on Tod," said coach Lagos. "That was a big one."

Apple Valley's Nathan Young scored on a rebound with 12 minutes left to play, and the Spartans couldn't catch up. Lagos' attempt on a 25-yard free kick failed and Sanneh was frustrated on a right-side rush with three minutes to go in the game.

St. Paul Academy had qualified for the championship round on the strength of tournament victories over Minneapolis Washburn (2-0) and Coon Rapids (1-0). Sanneh had the first goal against Washburn in the quarterfinals with a 25-yard free kick around Washburn's defensive wall. The win against Coon Rapids was tougher.

"They were big and strong," said coach Lagos, "and their pace wore us down a little."

St. Paul Academy's lone goal came on a give-and-go between Lagos and Sanneh in the first period. Lagos hit Sanneh with a pass from 40 yards out, then got a pass back and drilled a 12-yarder home.

"Manuel, Sanneh and Lee all were four-year starters," said their coach with obvious pride. "Over that period, we went 83-3-4 overall and won



St. Paul Academy's Manuel Lagos powers his way past a Minneapolis Washburn defender during a first-round

win in the state high school boys' soccer tournament. The Spartans later lost to Apple Valley in the title game.

state championships in 1986 and 1987. That's mind-boggling for a small school like ours."

Sanneh finished with 14 goals this season and 54 during his career; Lagos had 22 goals this year and 96 for his career.

"The Rutgers coach called Manuel the most developed high school player in the country," said coach Lagos,

who is also Manuel's father. "He's going to make official visits to (soccer powers) Virginia, Evansville, Santa Clara and Maryland."

The Spartans will lose five senior starters—Lagos, Lee, Sanneh, Strafelda and defender Brad Paymar—so they won't be as dominating next year. "But we'll be good," cautioned Lagos. "We have a good corps of sopho-

mores. We'll have to find some other ways to score goals with Manuel and Sanneh missing."

St. Paul Academy's girls' team under coach Ralph Akale made its first-ever trip to the state tournament, courtesy of an exciting 2-1 upset win over top-seeded Cretin-Derham Hall in the Section 3 finals. The Spartans then edged Washburn, 1-0,

in the state quarterfinals before bowing to Anoka in the second round.

"Anoka was bigger, stronger and faster than we were," said Akale. "I thought we were the more skillful team, but they dominated us physically."

The Tornadoes collected a goal in each of the first three

(cont'd on page 29)

## Montgomery carries Cadets to Section 3AA football championship

by Tom Cody

"We're a very deceptive team offensively; you never know if we're going to run the ball to the left or to the right," said St. Thomas Academy coach Gerry Brown with tongue in cheek following his team's 37-14 victory over Johnson in the Section 3AA high school football championship.

The Cadets' lopsided victory last Friday night at Griffin Field sends them into the state AA tournament and a quarterfinal match against Section 1AA champion Rosemount this Friday, November 10.

"We have a Neanderthal approach to this game,"

Brown said. "We were bigger and stronger than Johnson, so we tried to play error-free football by giving it to our big horse."

The horse who galloped all over the Governors was Mark Montgomery. The senior fullback got the ball 35 times on the snow-covered field, and carried it for 251 yards and four touchdowns.

And that was just on offense. From his defensive linebacker position, Montgomery came up with two key interceptions.

The Governors, on their first possession, were heading directly into a swirling wind, and that proved disastrous. Quarterback Rob St. Sauver's first pass bounced

off a receiver into the hands of Montgomery, who ran the ball down to Johnson's 38-yard line. Six Montgomery carries later, St. Thomas was up 6-0.

Johnson turned the ball over again moments later when a pass from St. Sauver was deflected into the arms of St. Thomas cornerback Brad Wilhelmy. Again, six Montgomery carries covered the distance to the goal line. The big fullback also ran in the two-pointer for a 14-0 St. Thomas lead.

Johnson's first-quarter miseries had just begun. A bad snap on a punt gave the Cadets a safety. Then, just before the quarter ended, senior quarterback Jon Sack-

ett hit junior split end Dave Odlaug for yet another St. Thomas touchdown, and the scoreboard read 23-0.

"Give credit to our secondary for our quick start," said Brown. "Their receivers were open, but the ball popped loose and we were there both times. I thought the footing was really pretty good out there; nobody seemed to fall down because of the snow."

The Governors refused to quit, however. Runs by seniors Todd Moss and Jim Gabriel brought them back to within nine, and the score stood at 23-14 late in the third period.

But a crucial clipping penalty, with an additional 15

yards tacked on for arguing the call, killed one Johnson drive, and another was thwarted when Cadet cornerback Charlie Traeger picked off a pass (his team's fourth interception of the night) at his own 5-yard line.

Montgomery barreled through for another touchdown, and the Governors' undefeated season was over.

"Johnson's got a great short passing game, but they didn't have that part of their game tested much during the season," Brown said. "When we took away Plan A, they couldn't come up with Plan B."

Johnson had advanced to the finals by beating Como Park (34-14) and Roseville (20-14). Coach Karl Dick-

man's club beat Roseville on a 24-yard run by Moss with only 24 seconds left.

"He's a big-timer," said Dickman of Moss. "He scored big touchdowns for us, played great at noseguard and blocked five punts during the season. He's relentless."

The Cadets reached the finals with wins over Central (20-0) and Hill-Murray (13-7).

A fourth-down, goal-line tackle by senior defensive lineman Rick Thome stopped an early Hill-Murray threat, then Montgomery took over. His numbers against Hill-Murray included 32 carries for 214 yards and two touchdowns. In 11 games this season, the

(cont'd on page 29)

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# Cowles sheds business grind, keeps fit with aerobics

by Dick Gordon

During the 1960s and the 1970s, as the editor and then the president of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* newspapers, John Cowles Jr. headed a workforce of almost 2,000 full-time employees. On a recent Saturday, in his new role as an aerobics fitness instructor at the Sweatshop, Cowles was leading a class of three middle-age women through the required gyrations.

That marks quite a transition for the Ivy League graduate who was an integral part of corporate life in the Twin Cities for almost half of his 60 years. As radical as the change may be, Cowles obviously relishes what he's doing: working up a sweat for himself and others in the St. Paul dance studio.

"One, two, three . . . now to the side . . . stretch." Clad in black tights and T-shirt with the trademark "Sweatshop" emblazoned across his back, Cowles played the part of an affable Marine Corps drill sergeant, softening his commands with encouraging remarks for his charges.

Although Cowles didn't terminate his 29-year career at the *Star and Tribune* voluntarily in 1983—the company's board "asked me to leave," he said—his present occupation is strictly of his own choosing. Since last April, the long-time Minneapolis businessman has been traveling three times each week to the sister city to lead a class in aerobics.

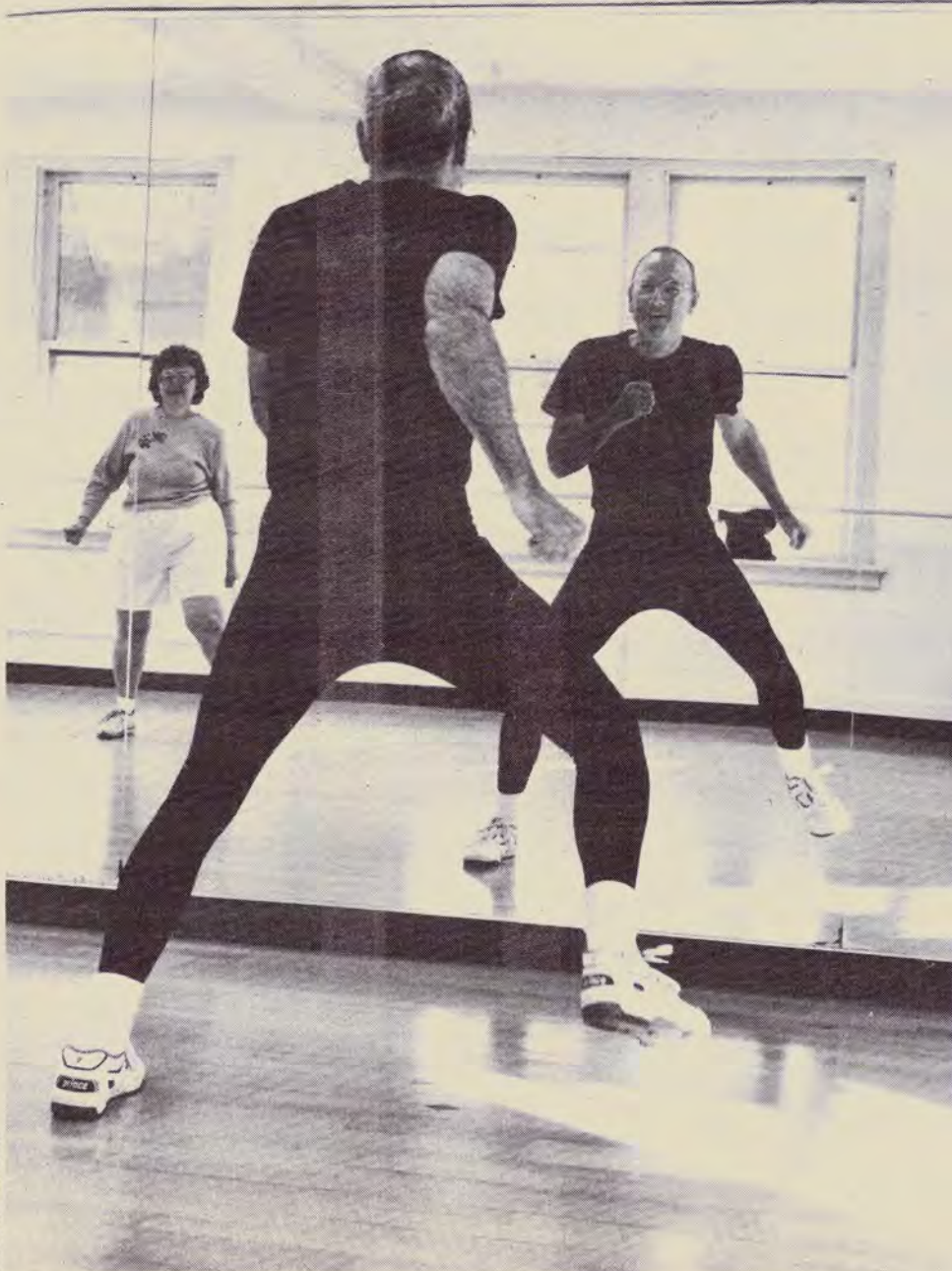
Until November 1, his classes were held on the second floor of Victoria Crossing West on Grand Avenue, but that Sweatshop has since closed, so Cowles is now teaching aerobics at the Sweatshop outlet at 2560 University Ave. The weekday turnout usually numbers from eight to 10 men and women, most of whom are in their 40s and 50s, Cowles said. "But there are also some in their 20s, and I have one lady now who is 83.

"In aerobic dancing, you are going all the time," Cowles said. He likens it to lacrosse and hockey, which he played at Harvard and before that in prep school at Exeter. "I think soccer is the same, too," he added, "although I've never played it. In aerobics, the objective is to move your body rhythmically so that your heart goes up to heating range. This not only strengthens your heart, it also improves your lungs and circulation."

All this activity helps to eliminate any excess body fat, he said. Cowles' weight has remained a trim 168 pounds since he started in aerobics—he weighed 172 in college—but he thinks the regular workouts may have changed five pounds of fat to muscle.

Cowles enjoys aerobics so much that while skiing last winter in Sun Valley, Idaho, he drove several miles to the small town of Ketchum so he could participate in its aerobics program. "At that altitude, it was really something," he said.

Aerobics has become a major interest for



Former *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* president John Cowles Jr. leads a Saturday morning aerobics class at the Sweatshop.

the erstwhile newspaper CEO and civic-minded Minnesotan who was the catalyst behind the building of the Guthrie Theater and who felt so strongly about urban development that in 1971 he moved his family to the inner city from their home in the elite Long Lake area. Cowles and his wife, Sage, are now living on South 10th Avenue in Minneapolis, not far from the Metrodome.

Cowles said he has always loved almost any form of dancing, and he has long been something of a fitness buff. A Vikings and Twins fan who threw his own influence and

that of his company's behind the building of the Metrodome, Cowles personally prefers to be a participant. "I'd rather do it than watch it," he said.

And teaching was an interest of Cowles before he entered the field of journalism. Going into teaching was "somewhere between an idle dream and a serious consideration" when he graduated from Harvard in the early 1950s with a degree in history and literature, he said. At the time, he briefly considered enrolling in the London School of Economics and becoming a teacher of history or

math. But with his father and uncle mastering a media empire that had been founded by his grandfather, the youthful Cowles knew where he belonged.

When Cowles joined the staff of the evening *Star* and morning *Tribune*, it was being hailed in national magazines as one of the top daily newspaper operations in the country. His co-workers knew him then, and throughout much of his tenure at the paper, as John Jr. because his father, John Sr., was around, too.

It was the elder Cowles who headed the *Star* after the family bought it in 1935 when it was the third-ranking evening paper in Minneapolis. The Cowles-owned *Star* bought out the evening *Journal* in 1939 and two years later merged it with the *Tribune*, leaving the Cowles family in control of the combined dailies.

John Sr. died in 1983, the same year John Jr. left the *Star and Tribune*. Although John Jr. no longer has an active role at the newspaper, he is managing trustee of the family voting trust, which controls 60 percent of the company's stock. That position represents the extent of Cowles' connection with the corporate world, however. He doesn't serve on the boards of any foundations or community organizations, but he is a member of a committee working on a \$25 million endowment fund for the Guthrie.

Cowles describes his pursuits since leaving the newspaper as living on the "micro" level. Before, he said, "I was concerned with things at the macro level. By that I mean international and national policies, earth-shaking events. Now I'm more concerned with life on the micro level, that is the individual, (a person's) health, physical fitness and personal relationships."

After Cowles gave up the editorship in the 1970s to become president of the *Star and Tribune*, he kept pretty much to the newspaper's executive chambers and didn't make too many appearances in the newsroom. Second-guessing himself today, Cowles thinks that he may have become too far removed from the day-to-day operations of the newspaper during this period.

*Star and Trib* employees who then considered Cowles rather distant in his relationship with the rank and file might be surprised by his geniality and easy-going attitude as an aerobics teacher. Is he happier now than he was before? "Maybe I am," he answered. "But that doesn't mean I'm still not interested in things on the macro level too."

Cowles said he has just scratched the surface of his new occupation, and he plans to continue teaching at the Sweatshop for quite some time. "I have a long way to go before I've learned everything about fitness," he said. "I also want to learn more about weight training and maybe teach that and other areas of fitness as well."


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## SPA soccer (cont'd from page 27)

periods in the semifinal game. The Spartans got on the board later as 8th-grader Sally Goodspeed drilled one in from 18 yards out.

"Some of our younger players were overwhelmed by Anoka," said senior midfielder Bridget Murphy. "It was a bit intimidating to play in the Dome. The surface was fast. It was hard to control the ball, but the atmosphere was sure exciting."

Two days earlier, the St. Paul Academy girls had polished off Minneapolis Washburn at Robbinsdale's Mielke Field. A strong defensive effort was rewarded when junior Freya Coyer sent a 25-yarder into the goal at 4:32 of the second quarter. That score was all junior goalkeeper Jodi Bahl would need as she shut out the Millers.

"Bahl made a big save on a point-blank shot with less than a minute to go," said Akale. "It was a do-or-die breakaway."

During the section win over Cretin-Derham Hall, the Raiders' Jenny Woods put her team ahead early, but St. Paul Academy 8th-grader Ellie Foster tied it in the third period when senior midfielder Kitty Higgenbottom set her up with a throw-in. With nine minutes to play, Murphy scored the winner on an indirect free kick.

"Foster made the pass, Coyer cut through as the decoy and Murphy made the 10-yard shot perfectly,"



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

St. Paul Academy's Manuel Lagos is joined by a teammate in a jubilant pileup after scoring the second goal in the Spartans' 2-0 victory over Minneapolis Washburn in the first round of the state boys' soccer tournament. St. Paul Academy went on to defeat Coon Rapids 1-0 in the semifinals, but lost to defending champion Apple Valley 1-0 in the title match. St. Paul Academy finished the year with an 18-1-1 record.

Akale said. "I didn't have time to think on that one," admitted Murphy. "I hit the

ball) good with my left foot and got it just under the post."

## St. Thomas football (cont'd from page 27)

powerful fullback rolled up 1,385 yards and scored a remarkable 26 touchdowns.

"He worked hard on building up his body," said Brown of Montgomery. "He's a physical specimen and it's paying off now that he's taking such a pounding during the playoffs. We usually gave him the ball 20 times a game during the regular season, but it's been over 30 in the playoffs.

He also became a defensive regular seven games ago."

St. Thomas will open the state tournament against Rosemount at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, November 10, at Rosemount. The quarterfinal game will pit St. Thomas' size and strength against the Irish's finesse and trickery.

"(Coach Bob) Sadek likes to use a lot of gimmick plays, so we'll have to prepare for

them," said Brown. "They feature Sadek's (sophomore) son Josh at (both) quarterback and split end."

If the Cadets get past Rosemount, they will move on to Parade Stadium November 16 for a semifinal match against the winner of the Burnsville-Elk River game.

"Burnsville's pretty good," Brown said. "We scrimmaged them earlier in the year and did all right."



For the second straight year, Nativity School's varsity football team captured the Catholic Athletic Association's St. Paul city crown this fall. While a smile for the camera was more than some players could muster, getting up for the games was a different matter; Nativity didn't lose one all season. Pictured from left are (front row) Matthew Funk, Jim Runyon, Jim Hauge, Teddy Michel, Ryan O'Connell, Jamey Blumberg, David Atkinson; (middle row) Steven Fenlon, Dominic Mirenda, Desi Long, Sam Hoxie, John Pilney, Mark Schubert; (back row) assistant coach Brian Valento, Earl Surman, Ben Loney, Andy Staples, assistant coach Ernie Surman, Brian Woessner, Matthew Valento, head coach Dr. Tim Hernandez, assistant coach John Hernandez; and (not pictured) assistant coach Bob Fenlon.

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Their fingers told the story after the dust had settled on October 29 at Prosperity Playground. Facing a strong Prosperity squad for city title, the Groveland Blue pee wee soccer team combined a stingy defense with some deft shoot-out scoring to claim a 2-1 victory and the St. Paul crown. Celebrating their success are, left to right: (standing) Kevin Bray, Nick Brill, Jacob Zdon, coach Jim Zdon, Phil Strong, Matt Hoffman Jr. and Colen Mackenzie; (kneeling) Eric Easterly, Justin Chapman, Mike Murray, John Cole, Tom Murray, Ben Olin, Pat Gilbert, Kevin Streifel and Dave Devine. Missing are Ben Aase and coach Matt Hoffman.

## Woodlands, weather and wild turkey explored at Crosby Park

Fall and winter weather, the local deer population, and wild turkeys are the subjects of nature programs that will be presented in the coming weeks at the Crosby Park Nature Center, located along the Mississippi River near the intersection of Gannon and Shepard roads.

Programs for adults, children and families have been planned. They all are free and will be held in the interpretive center. The schedule includes:

The deer population in the metropolitan sections of the Mississippi and Minnesota river valleys will be described in a program for adults from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 9.

"Weather Wit and Wisdom," tall tales and other lore about the weather, will be told in a family program from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12.

Questions like, what is weather? why does it snow? and how come it gets so cold in Minnesota? will be answered in a children's program from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14.

Fall and winter weather and the pressure systems that cause them will be explored in a program for adults from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 16.

"Return of the Wild Tur-

key," a half-hour film and discussion about the comeback of the native American bird, will be presented in a family program from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 19.

Habits of the wise and wonderful wild turkey will be introduced in a children's program from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 21.

Turkey tales that originated among the Native American peoples, early American colonists, and contemporary hunters will be told in a family program from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 21.

For more information on these programs, call Deborah Freberg at 292-6548 or 488-7291.

## Chandler to coach U.S. junior team

College of St. Thomas head wrestling coach Dan Chandler will coach the U.S. world junior wrestling team at the World Junior Championship in Tel Aviv, Israel, on July 4-8, 1990.

Chandler, a former Olympic wrestler, was named to the position by a committee chosen by USA Wrestling, the governing body for Olympic and international wrestling in the United States.

## Youth basketball registration set

Registration for youth basketball will be held from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, now through November 16, at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

For more information, call the center at 298-5766.

## New, used ski gear swapped

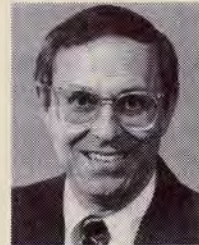
Ski Swap, a consignment sale of new and used ski equipment and accessories, will be held Monday through Friday, November 13-17, in the Northstar Ballroom of the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave.

Local merchants and private individuals can bring in downhill and cross-country ski equipment between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. The equipment will be put up for sale from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A commission of 13 percent will be charged on all equipment that sells.

Skis, boots, poles and racks will be accepted for sale, but clothing won't be. For more information, call Ben Tholkes at 625-0251.

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# Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

## ANOTHER DYNASTY?

No, I'm not referring to a TV soap opera featuring John Forsythe and Joan Collins. The Oakland A's world championship performance this year suggests the beginning of another power era in baseball. Oakland should have won the series in '88, only Kirk Gibson's heroics derailed the A's runaway train. The violent mugging conducted by the A's against the Giants in this year's World Series sent out a terrifying message to the rest of the major league teams.

Sports could use a dynasty. The days when the Dolphins, Steelers and Cowboys dominated the National Football League year after year are long gone. The Oilers' prowess in the National Hockey League appears to be a thing of the past, the Lakers were dethroned as king of the National Basketball Association last summer, and Jack Nicklaus' days at the top are but a memory now for golf fans. It'd be refreshing to see a team like the A's take over the game of baseball in the early '90s.

It'll be difficult to accomplish, though. Allowing free agents has made it impossible to establish stability in professional sports franchises. Rickey Henderson could end up anywhere next spring. He'll be a free agent with a heavy price tag. Bob Welch is still miffed about missing his series start because of the Bay Area quake, even though it was Mother Nature's fault. Jose Canseco is a certified (and certifiable) psycho. He'll be lucky to survive this winter the way he drives his Trans-Am.

If manager Tony LaRussa and general manager Sandy Alderson can hold this truly gifted team together, they'll be unbeatable.

## A CAN'T-WIN SITUATION

The "Gutey's-Gotta-Go" gang had the torches lit and the ropes noosed after the Gophers' frustrating 41-37 loss to Ohio State. True, the U of M blew a 31-0 first-half lead with an inept display in the defensive secondary. But let's remember two things before we look for coach John Gutekunst's head on a platter.

First, there was some actual Saturday afternoon excitement under the Dome that day. It's been a long time since anybody even noticed a Gophers' loss (or win). This was a thrilling, hair-raising affair, the kind that made me wish I had been there. Drawing interest and selling tickets is what this sport is all about.

Second, no one can (or will) win under the current conditions. Fire Gutekunst and watch somebody else go 6-5 (or 5-6) next season. This program couldn't even recruit a winning team with Luther Darville shelling out cash. Top out-of-state prep players will not come to play in Minnesota, and in-state talent can't win in a meat-grinder conference like the Big Ten.

Before Gutey gets the gate, think ahead. This might just be the best Gophers team we'll see in the next 10 years.

## THINKING OUT LOUD

You know what? I'm arriving very late on the "Dump-Schnelker" bandwagon. Fact is, the darn cart is so crowded that I can barely wedge my backside onto the tailgate. After suffering through the dismal Vikings' offensive perfor-

mance in New York, I'm all for changing the offensive coordinator right now.

The wimpy, whining Vikings still haven't won a game outdoors this season. They'd better figure out a way to gain the Dome-field advantage for the playoffs, or they'll be history before New Year's Day again. Remember what happened when it started to rain in the Giants' game? Ten minutes after the rain hit, a 7-0 Viking lead turned into a 17-7 deficit. Once the whole National Football League plays indoors, chalk up a Super Bowl win for the Purple Gang. The team's 40 for 60 motto stands for 40 guys rooting for a 60-degree afternoon.

The Twin Cities are safe again now that the big, bad wolf has left the area. Rick Mahorn's brief career with the Timberwolves came to an end with his trade to the '76ers for a first-round draft choice. This was a great trade. The Wolves got rid of basketball's version of Willi Plett for at least a shot at something worthwhile down the road. It's time to start rooting against two teams now, the Wolves and the Sixers. Minnesota is guaranteed a spot on the NBA's (bottom nine) lottery draft; it'll be tougher for Philadelphia to qualify. The lottery is the only place this team will ever improve itself significantly.

## PREP PLAYOFF HIGHLIGHTS

Local preppers did themselves proud in late-season playoff action this fall. Here are a few of the top performances:

**Gina Suh** (8th-grader, St. Paul Academy) won the state Class A singles tennis title by defeating Breck senior Sandy Kim, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The 5-foot-2, 100-pounder polished off the singles favorite, Katie Mixon of Breck, in the quarterfinals.

**Natasha Puguchevsky** (senior, Highland Park) lost her Class AA semifinals match in the girls' state tennis tournament. Edina's Jackie Moe, the dominant force in girls' tennis over the past three years, shut out Puguchevsky, 6-0, 6-0, on her way to another crown. Puguchevsky arrived here in August from Kiev, Russia, and demolished her conference and regional opponents en route to a state tourney berth.

**Eric Gustafson** (senior, Henry Sibley) caught a fourth-quarter touchdown pass for the Warriors' only score in a 13-7 playoff loss to Park. Sibley's football team had entered the sectional semifinal undefeated, but was without two of its backfield stars. Quarterback Mark Shaughnessy's nagging foot injury was diagnosed as a fracture and kept him out; fullback Scott Ewest suffered a concussion in the quarterfinals and couldn't play. "We still thought we'd have enough to get by on offense," explained coach Scott Larson. "We turned the ball over five times and that was the difference."

**Chris Weinke** (senior, Cretin-Derham Hall) put up some flashy numbers for the Raiders this fall. The 6-foot-4, 200-pound quarterback threw for 1,579 yards and 12 touchdowns. He went 19-for-37 in Cretin-Derham Hall's 32-21 playoff loss to Roseville.

**Jim McEllistrem** (senior, St. Thomas Academy) was named the all-conference boys' soccer goalie. "He was the strength of our defense," said coach Mike Byrne. "He had four shutouts and 115 saves in 19 games. He played very well in our last game (a 2-0 playoff loss to Park)." Also named to the all-conference squad were the Cadets' Jim Zwack (junior midfielder) and Jack Prentice (senior forward).

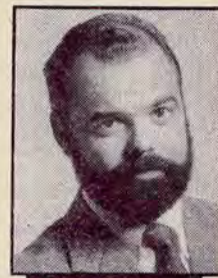
**Teresa Lamey** (senior, Visitation) won the Region 4A cross-country meet at Montgomery, qualifying her for a trip to the state tournament. Lamey ran the course in 12:23. Visitation finished third in the meet.

**Peter West** (junior, St. Paul Academy) paced the Spartans' boys' cross-country team to a second-place finish in Region 4A. He finished sixth overall in the race, helping coach Chris Johnson's squad upset Mankato Loyola for a berth in the state meet. Winstead-Holy Trinity won the meet with 36 points. St. Paul Academy was second with 56 points and Loyola trailed with 88.

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COLOR TV's: 19" Panasonic, \$75; 19" RCA \$85; 23" RCA, \$115; 13" Samsung, \$135; VCR's from \$135; 13" Black & White TVs, \$35; All with full guarantee; Economical TV-VCR Repair; Visa, MasterCard, checks; DON'S ECONOMY TV and VCR, 416 S. Snelling, 698-9146. **vg**

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GORGEOUS PIANOS from \$295; excellent condition, call 484-0712. **v**

SKATES: BOY'S Bauer Turbo hockey skates, size 1, support molded boot, \$25; good condition; 690-3956. **v**

PIANO BALDWIN console, excellent condition, \$1,500; 646-7588, 698-3206 eves. **v**

FUR COATS, kitchen table & chairs, estate sale; 699-5461. **v**

BALDWIN BABY GRAND, beautifully refinished in ebony and fully rebuilt, \$3,500/BO; 722-6143 or 831-9557. **v**

TUNTURI ROWING MACHINE, Like new; 699-9650. **v**

NEW ENTERTAINMENT center, oak, \$275; also table, lamp; 488-6008; call 5 pm. **v**

DISCOVERY TOYS. Toys, books, games and puzzles from around the world; for the whole family, newborn to grandparent. Catalogs available and home demonstrations; call Molly, 646-7640. **v**

ATARI 7800 VIDEO game system and 7 cartridges; \$80; 698-0578. **v**

LENOX CHINA, never used, sterling silver, secretary desk, Singer sewing machine, furs, snow tires, many more items; call for appointment, 644-6795. **v**

SNOWBLOWER, electric start, 421 Toro, 3 speed with chains, \$300; 644-5532. **v**

NORDIC TRAC PRO PLUS pulse meter, \$550; 690-4718. **v**

PRESSBACK ROCKER, as is, possible trade for child's antique highchair; 699-4499. **v**

AC 8300 ENERGY saver used one year, excellent at \$250; 644-6082. **v**

COUNTRY FRENCH dining room set, 6 chairs, 42x62, plus 2 18" leaves; like new, \$575; 690-0829. **v**

TWO BEAUTY styling chairs, \$50 each; 698-4288. **v**

HOCKEY SKATES Bauer Supreme New 6 1/2. Used only 2 months. \$129.00 size \$55/BO; 644-5584. **v**

HOUSEHOLD: 3 piece sectional, \$100, 2 coffee tables, \$45 and \$30, drafting table, \$15, 2 desks, \$100 each, chairs, exercise bike, tread mill, 1.5 hsp. professional or home use; 644-0435. **v**

## For Sale

9 x 12 BURGUNDY ORIENTAL-style wool rug with pad, \$150; 699-4007. **v**

NEW DELUXE PAD for 44 x 66 oval table plus leaf pads, \$50; 699-4007. **v**

DESK/WORKTABLE, Scandinavian design, solid walnut, 4 drawers, 62 x 29, opens to 38", \$450; 699-0474. **v**

YAMAHA TRAD, console piano and bench, newly tuned, flawless walnut finish, \$2500; 699-0474. **v**

SOFTWARE RENTALS. Can't afford \$800 software programs? Rent. Call 774-2179 for free list. **v**

LEATHER COUCH & loveseat, contemporary brown tufted, \$1,500; 2 piece entertainment center, \$500; coffee and corner table, \$50; 698-8783. **v**

## Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

MATERNITY CLOTHING, salesman samples, new styles, huge selection; 1 day only; Sat., Nov. 11, 9-5; 1241 St. Paul Ave., St. Paul. **v**

1933 HIGHLAND, Estate Moving Sale, Nov. 11-12, 18-19, 10 am-6 pm; 698-1355. **v**

## Boutiques/Holiday Sales

HAND-KNIT CHILDREN'S sweaters, sizes 2-8, many styles and colors, including fair isle, textures, and stripes; \$25-\$50. Pat, 698-6471. **v**

HAND CRAFTED WOOD toys and puzzles, \$2.50 to \$12.50; 699-6530. **v**

ST. HELENA'S THIRD ANNUAL Christmas Boutique Saturday, Nov. 11, 9-5. Crafts, baked goods, fresh flowers. Hot lunch will be served. 3204 East 43rd Street, Minneapolis. **v**

FALL BAZAAR, Cleveland Avenue Methodist Church, Cleveland at Sargent, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, 9 am - 4 pm. Lots of gift items. Lunch will be served. **v**

OPEN HOUSE, Nov. 11, 1-4, 2057 Laurel, #6. Order Christmas gifts from Discovery Toys. **v**

BETTY'S BOUTIQUE, 1439 Juliet, Nov. 18, 9-5, Nov. 19, 12-5. Gifts, decorations, jewelry, perfume, Christmas. **v**

SALE: CRAFT SUPPLIES, close-out prices due to store closing; also counter & display tables; Nov. 10 thru Nov. 30, 1 pm to 5 pm daily; 1743 Selby, St. Paul. **v**

DISCOVERY TOYS Holiday Open House! Saturday, November 11, 1976 Montreal, 9-4; inventory available; Marilyn Utter, 699-4906. **v**

## Autos/Boats/Mtrcycles

IS IT TRUE...Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, ext. 2305. **v**

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1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS, good condition, recently replaced 4 tires, exhaust, brakes, battery; good winter starter, air, AT, PS, cruise, AM/FM, rear window defogger, \$1,850 or best offer. Call Dennis 699-1462, 452-5324. **v**

Next Issue: November 22  
Deadline: November 15

## Villager Classified Rates

50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)  
5% discount for prepayment of 3 months (6 issues)  
10% discount for prepayment of 6 months (12 issues)

## VALUMART Classified Rates

40 CENTS PER WORD (\$4.00 MINIMUM)

To qualify for the lower VALUMART rate, a classified ad must offer items for sale, must state the price in the ad, and must include a total of no more than \$750 worth of goods in a single ad.

All classified ads are mailed in advance. The telephone number is counted as one word. Pay or bring your ad with check or cash to: The Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

## Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1986 FORD AEROSTAR, 5 speed, power steering, AC, 66,000 miles, \$4,500/BO; 699-6034 after 4. **v**

1978 AMC CONCORD wagon, good condition, well-maintained, loaded, \$400; 698-1134. **v**

1985 ESCORT, 4 door, 5 speed, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,400, 722-0742. Must sell. **v**

## Real Estate

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS, all types; Michael B. Shields & Associates; MRA, NAMA member; 690-3018. **vg**

DUPLEX FOR SALE, 2173 Randolph Avenue, pos. cash flow, want to sell ASAP, own/agent; 432-4627. **v**

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CASH FOR nonworking color TV's and VCR's; 698-7967 after 3 pm. **vg**

CASH FOR working COLOR TV's and working or nonworking VCR's; DON'S ECONOMY TV & VCR, 416 S. Snelling; 698-9146. **vg**

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

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PIANO LESSONS, my home or yours; all ages, abilities, levels; degrees: music, child psy., special education; 292-0188, 824-9701. **v**

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FLUTE LESSONS, beginners/intermediate, all ages; BS Flute-Augsburg; Bonnie, 699-0228. **v**

PIANO LESSONS, all levels, member National & Mn. Music Association; call 690-1889, Celia Perelman. **v**

PIANO/VIOLIN lessons, experienced teachers, natural playing method; 724-4182, 699-6891. **v**

PIANO/ORGAN, beginner to advanced, Master of Music, 30 years experience; 224-1633. **v**

PIANO LESSONS, experienced teacher, all ages and levels, convenient location; call Sister Georgine Nugent, 224-8179. **v**

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**NEWS CARRIERS** ages 14 and up; delivery firm seeks responsible individuals to deliver the Highland Villager and other publications in this area; work after school and on weekends; pick your own days; transportation provided; earn \$4.00 per hour; call 771-3565. v

**HOUSEWIVES**—small housecleaning service needs part-time help; call 653-9889. v

**SECRETARIAL**, usual duties, one person church office; good typist, no dictation; 5 day week, 9-1; 698-5632. v

**ART GALLERY** needs occasional part-time help; call 699-0477 between 1-5 pm. v

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 The World theater is seeking an individual to work flexible PT schedule. Morning and afternoon hours available. Primary duties include answering phones, selling tickets, staffing box office. Make application at: The World Theater, 10 East Exchange St., St. Paul, MN 55101, Equal Opportunity Employer. v

**SALES, PT/FT** bridal sales, retail exp. desirable; Lila, 690-5403. v

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 Full-time, \$5 per hour, regular pay; part-time, \$4.50 per hour, regular pay, apply in person, Buff N' Shine Center, 1340 W. 7th St. v

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**INFANT CAREGIVER** to work in licensed child caregivers home, experience a must, part-time, full-time; Barney Bear's Care, Joan, 227-3403. v

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**PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE**, immediate part-time position at our South Snelling office, 20 hours per week, real estate research and investigations, some typing, general office, telephone skills. For consideration, call Madison Equities, 690-4662. v

**PERMANENT PART-TIME** counter help, Dutch Bakery, 252 S. Cleveland. v

**\*\*\*RN SUPERVISOR\*\*\***  
 Bethany Convent is a privately owned retirement and health care facility for the Sisters of St. Joseph. We are currently seeking the following: RN, 80 hrs. p.p.d. eves.; RN, 16 hrs. p.p.d. days. Qualifications: current MN license, min. of 3 years clinical nursing exp. required. Supervisory exp. preferred. For additional information, call Linda Peterson, 690-6914. Bethany Convent, 1870 Randolph Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. v

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** in doctor's office. Scheduling, answering phone, typing, 4+ hours per week; pleasant work environment; \$6 per hour; 699-6870. v

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**CHILD CARE WANTED**  
 MY NAME IS BARRETT. I'm looking for someone to take care of me in my home while Mom & Dad work. Full-time, M-F, NS. I'm 2 months old. A playmate would be welcome. 699-9146. v

**WANTED: WARM, LOVING** caregiver to work in my St. Paul home. Supervise 2 children, perform light housekeeping, prepare nutritious family evening meal. Valid driver's license required. Monday through Friday, 1589 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104. v

**CHILD CARE WANTED** in our Crocus Hill home for 6 month infant 25 hours/week starting January; references required; 227-6791. v

**SCHOOL YEAR CHILD** care in our St. Paul home for infant and toddler beginning January 15, 11:30-4:30, M-F, good salary, nonsmoker, references required; 293-9160. v

**WANTED PART-TIME** tender loving care for 5-year-old in our home (MacGrove location); salary negotiable; call eves. 644-9551. v

**ASSISTANT TEACHER WANTED**  
 for Montessori School and Day Care Center.  
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**HOUSEWORK** IN MIDWAY area home, \$8.00 per hour; 644-3453. v

**COOK WANTED.** Minnehaha Academy needs a cook for 5 1/2 hours per day. Call Ronna at 729-8321 if interested. v

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 Excellent opportunity to work at our Highland Branch. Mon. & Fri., 7:30 am - 11:00 am; Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 7:30 am - 1:30 pm.; Sat., 8:45 am - 12:15 pm (28.5 hours/week). Qualified candidate will have good figure aptitude, 6 mos. teller exp. or 1+ years cashiering. Good customer relations skills. Benefits are provided. Call 298-6135 for more info. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF ST. PAUL, 5th & Minnesota Streets, St. Paul, MN 55101. Equal Opportunity Employer. v

**ASSISTANT TEACHER** for Montessori School and Day Care Center. Call 698-8059. v

**CASHIER WANTED**, full-time weekdays, newly remodeled station, paid vacation & holidays, apply Highland "66", 485 S. Snelling at Randolph. v

**Situations Wanted**  
**WILL DO CHILD CARE** work, your home; 699-7355. v

**COMPANION FOR SENIORS**, excellent references; call 646-0896 after 5 pm. v

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**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN** seeks housesitting position. Available for November 1989 thru Sept. 1990. Janet, Monday-Friday, 8-5, 296-8760. Excellent references. v

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**WANTED: WARM, LOVING** caregiver to work in my St. Paul home. Supervise 2 children, perform light housekeeping, prepare nutritious family evening meal. Valid driver's license required. Monday through Friday, 1589 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104. v

**CHILD CARE WANTED** in our Crocus Hill home for 6 month infant 25 hours/week starting January; references required; 227-6791. v

**SCHOOL YEAR CHILD** care in our St. Paul home for infant and toddler beginning January 15, 11:30-4:30, M-F, good salary, nonsmoker, references required; 293-9160. v

**WANTED PART-TIME** tender loving care for 5-year-old in our home (MacGrove location); salary negotiable; call eves. 644-9551. v

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# Service Directory

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## Child Care

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LICENSED PENDING. Day care openings for 2+, FT/PT; planned activities; food program; fenced yard; 699-3940. v

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LOVING DAY CARE provided for one family, infant welcome, CPR certified; 698-7085. v

CHILD CARE in my home, special needs and drop-in welcome; 698-9447. v

WELCOME TODDLERS 1+ into new Highland Park day care home; offer many indoor/outdoor activities; license pending; 699-0775, Kathy. v

LOW COST LICENSED day care 13 years experience, food program, large fenced yard, birthday & holiday parties, planned activities; good references, any age; 222-8955, 228-0941. v

LOVING PT day care in my home, 4-6 years; Highland, references; Jeanne, 690-3864. v

CHILD CARE, my home, PT/FT, 1 1/2 years +, excellent references; 690-0817. v

LOOKING FOR EXCEPTIONAL child care? Elementary education degreed mom seeks special friend for happy 4-year-old; stimulating learning environment including music, art, computer, reading. Lots of love and attention. No TV, nonsmoker. Bethany, 699-3869. v

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LOVING, LICENSED infant care, full-time opening; 7:30 am to 4:30 pm; \$110 per week; call Sue, 644-1308. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, full-time openings, 30 months and up; 228-0459. v

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HOME CARE—R.N., L.P.N., N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, light housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week, reasonable rates, references furnished. Call Carole, 690-4165. v

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CATHEDRAL HILL, 90 Virginia, half block off Summit, 3 blocks to Cathedral, one bedroom, newer security building, cable, no lease, adults, clean & quiet; small pets OK, \$395, heat paid; 222-3138. v

210 OTIS AVENUE, very large 2 bedroom in classic building, new kitchen & baths, garage available; call M-F, 646-2851. v

## For Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, avail. Jan. 1, includes heat and water, 246 S. Albert, \$435 mo.; call Habib, 698-6167. v

RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS located at 1834 Mississippi River Blvd. So. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment rentals for seniors who are particular about their surroundings. Call 699-3952 or visit us today! v

ACROSS FROM MINNEHAHA Falls, Mpls., 1 bedroom, quiet, garage, \$400 + utilities; 698-3799. v

ST. CLAIR AT HAMLIN, lovely 2 bedroom apartment, available Dec. 1, \$425; 698-0771. v

FAIRVIEW BY ST. KATE'S, rooms, nice home, female students, laundry, kitchen, microwave, cable TV, \$195, Jan. 1; 699-6433. v

COZY 2 BEDROOM apartment in MacGrove home for mature, quiet, non-smoking FM, \$325 + utilities; avail. immediately; 699-7574 eves. v

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house in Highland Park, den, rec room, jac, sauna, washer dryer, stove, ref., \$800/month + utilities; 1 month security deposit required; avail. Nov. 1; call 779-2419. v

OFFICE SPACE warehouse for lease, 3,000 sq. ft., newly remodeled; avail. Jan. 1; 645-6462. v

992 RANDOLPH, 1 bedroom, \$365 + utilities, no pets; 698-7494. v

OFFICE SPACE, Merriam Park area, newly renovated building; Drew, 293-3472 or 690-1065 eves. v

18XX MARSHALL, sunny, very large 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, \$400; 644-5584. v

Garage/Storage Rental

GARAGE FOR RENT, rear of 1702 Grand Ave., 698-2240. v

GARAGE FOR RENT, MacGrove area; 645-6366. v

Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED DEC. 1st. Single mom, age 18-22, wanting off welfare as badly as I do; Joy, 646-0562. v

MAC GROVELAND, share 4 bedroom home, 3 blocks to bus line, no smoking, chemicals, alcohol; self-directed, straight, female only; \$250; Joan, 227-3403. v

F/30 + nonsmoker grad/prof share w/2F, 3 bedroom upper duplex, hardwood floors, xbus to U, MacGrove/land, \$175 incl. heat; avail. Dec. 1; 699-1960. v

SO. MPLS. near Falls, female to share 2 bedroom duplex with female grad student, no cats, \$230 + util.; Debbie, 625-9844, 724-8360. v

Personals

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# Edina Realty Presents

## Edina Realty again joins Santa Anonymous program

More than 150,000 new gifts and nearly \$200,000 will be collected and distributed to 50,000 needy families in the Twin Cities area this Christmas. The program that will make it all possible is Santa Anonymous, and Edina Realty is proud once again to be playing a major role in that holiday drive.

Edina Realty's two local offices will serve as drop-off spots where area residents can bring new gifts or tax-deductible cash donations. The *Star-Tribune*, co-sponsors of the program, along with the St. Paul and Minneapolis associations of Realtors, will pick up and distribute the gifts to local United Way agencies, which will then offer parents the opportunity to select

those gifts that they would like to give their children at Christmas time. Every penny of the cash donations goes toward the purchase of toys to be similarly distributed.

From now through December 16, Edina Realty's Grand Avenue and Highland Park offices will be accepting your contributions to the Santa Anonymous program. Toys must be new, unwrapped, and geared to children ages infant to 14. Checks should be made out to Santa Anonymous Fund.

Please join us in this effort to make the holiday season a little merrier for a lot of local residents. For all of them, and from all of us, thank you.

## Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE      GRAND AVENUE OFFICE  
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434      1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



**422 Mt. Curve.** Ivy-covered stucco, archways, brick courtyard, lush plantings, screen porch. This 4-bedroom home has cottage charm. Its updated kitchen and bath, plus its prestigious location make it a dream! Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$112,900.



**Perfect inside and out!** Perfectly maintained 3-bedroom home. Maintenance-free exterior, great private lot, spacious kitchen, living room-dining room combination, updated mechanicals. Priced to sell! Mary (690-8406) or Colleen (690-8421). \$92,900.



**A doll house.** Adorable and cozy 1-bedroom home on nice fenced lot with trees, storage shed, plus huge patio. Low-maintenance exterior, plus newer furnace, air conditioning and electrical. Walk-up attic. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$39,900.



**Crocus duplex.** Spacious 3-bedroom duplex in prime location. Both units have updated kitchens and baths, large entertainment-size living rooms with adjoining dens, new carpeting and furnaces. 912-14 Osceola. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$132,000.



**Unrivaled opportunity** to own this classic 4-bedroom turn-of-the-century home in Crocus Hill! Hardwood floors, gleaming oak woodwork, new Euro-style kitchen, newer ceramic-tile bath and a half. Many lovely features. Call today! Katie Vondrasek (690-8470).



**Elegant foyer.** Open stairway, fabulous wood, stained glass, fireplace in formal dining room, \$11,000 siding job, beautiful condition in and out, new kitchen with patio doors to deck, 4 bedrooms, new bath, walk-up attic, assumable mortgage. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$109,900.



**Charming 2-story.** 3-bedroom stucco Tudor in Mac-Groveland featuring beautiful fireplace, lead glass in dining room, large eat-in kitchen, garage. Half a block to Nativity, 1 1/2 blocks to Groveland. Must see! Marilyn Olson (690-8473). Seller says negotiable price of \$117,000.



**Tudor-style duplex.** Terrific duplex, 2 bedrooms in each. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, natural woodwork, large private fenced yard, double attached garage. \$101,700 assumable 9.6% FHA adjustable mortgage. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$134,000.



**Home for the holidays!** A combination of formal and casual space make this home a winner! Spacious living room/dining room, main-floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sauna. Absolutely move in! C/D terms available. Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$149,900.



**Price reduced** on this 5-bedroom Mendota Heights gem! Move-in condition, convenient location, neutral decor, eat-in kitchen, large family room, ceramic baths, double garage, fenced yard. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$104,900.



**14-acre hobby farm.** Delightful opportunity, 30 minutes from the heart of the Cities. Nice split-entry home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, large family kitchen, 7 box stalls, large shop, charming play house and attached garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$129,900.



**Prestigious River Road.** Lovely 3-bedroom split-level home with family room, 2 baths, on beautiful double lot in prime location. This quality-built, newer home offers pretty sculptured landscaped yard with terraced rear yard, patio and 2-car garage. Hurry! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



**Fabulous Highland.** Wonderful 4-bedroom home on beautiful treed setting. New Krengel kitchen and family room. Newer master bedroom and bath, new furnace and copper plumbing. This home is perfectly maintained, inside and out. Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$189,900.



**Kings-Maplewood classic.** Picture-perfect 3-story white colonial on prime Sargent Avenue block! Immaculately maintained and mechanically updated. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and traditional floor plan. Laura O'Hara (690-8437). \$195,000.



**Two blocks from river.** 4-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary on two wooded lots. Northstar kitchen, formal dining room with ceramic floor. Living and family rooms on main level with fireplace between them. Beautiful views! Barb Wieman (690-8413). \$239,900.



**Challenges comparison.** Sleek 2-bedroom rambler enhanced by formal 20' x 10' dining room. Updated for the '90s with new decor and carpet, ceramic floor in eat-in kitchen, 1 1/4 baths, wood-floored living room, stone fireplace. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$99,900.



**Elegant owner-duplex.** Fabulous 3-story double home. Owner's apartment has 4 bedrooms! Gorgeous woodwork, floors, fireplaces, sunrooms, new windows. Big eat-in kitchens, amusement room, 3/4 bath in finished basement. Assume 8.5% VA loan. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$164,900.



**Holidays on Pinehurst.** 4-bedroom executive home with 2 full baths on 2nd floor, 1/2 bath on 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, newer kitchen, new tile roof, attached double garage and much more. Colleen Langford (690-8421). \$205,000.



**Classic Kings-Maplewood.** 4-bedroom brick colonial, one block from river. Wonderful family room, huge 3-season porch, fireplace, 4 baths, formal dining room. Just think holidays! Just call Roger! Roger Claesgens (690-8411). \$230's.



**\$15,000 reduction!** Eagle Ridge condo with 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch, all appliances and 2-car inside garage. Building has many amenities. Heirs want estate settled now! Call for details. Mayerons (690-8462).



**Ivy Falls contemporary.** Eye-catching home set on one of the most prime Ivy Falls lots with mature trees and a river view. There are 5 bedrooms, a new kitchen, large family room and much more. Norm Geiger (690-8455). Mid \$200's.



**Romantic cottage.** Pretty 3-bedroom expansion with natural woodwork, fireplace, wood floors, French doors to sunroom, new carpet in living room and dining room, new ceramic bath, updated furnace and electrical, big yard. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$75,500.



**Top-drawer kitchen.** A gourmet's delight: top-drawer kitchen with Corian countertops and commercial-grade gas range. Wonderful master bedroom suite, 3 baths, hobby room. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$121,500.



**Dynamite duplex.** 2-plus bedroom duplex close to 3 college areas. High-rent and high-demand units! Assume with no qualifying a 9% FHA mortgage. Separate utilities, double garage, natural woodwork, built-in buffet. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$129,900.



**Grand Ave. 4-plex.** Three 1-bedroom units and a 2-bedroom unit—ideal for an owner-occupant. Long-term tenants. Mechanically updated brick building. Call Norm Geiger or Rachel Nelson (698-2434). \$129,500.



**Newer home.** You'll have the 3-bedroom, 2-bath home you always dreamed of! Now available at under \$100,000! And you can buy today and still pick your own colors. Call now to see this Highland dream come true! Janet Leach (690-8451). \$98,900.



**Potential plus.** Located on a great Mac-Groveland block. 2 bedrooms plus study or play area. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, sunroom with bookshelves, new deck in rear. Needs some decorating. Super buy! Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$64,500.



**Huge assumable.** Charming 3-bedroom home with lots of natural woodwork, gleaming oak floors, fabulous family room with wood-burning stove, formal dining room, fireplace, stucco exterior, newer roof. 1604 Bayard. Assumable at 9.5%. Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$89,500.



**New listing!** Natural woodwork, built-ins, generous room sizes. Located on Sargent Avenue near Macalester College. This 4-bedroom home is priced to sell! John Tittle (698-2434). \$79,900.