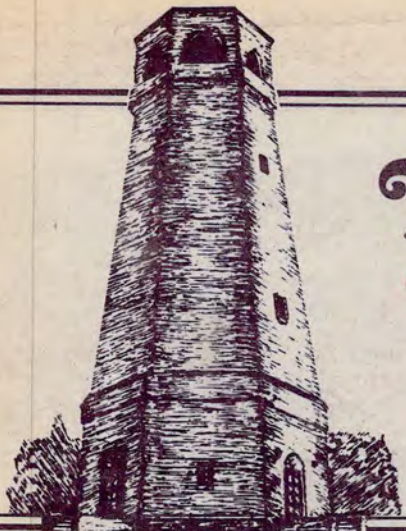




# THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 8

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1989

45,400 COPIES



A high-five frames the faces of winning pitcher Tony Lancette (left) and catcher Bert Sager, following the Cretin-Derham Hall baseball team's come-from-behind

victory over Hibbing in the championship game of the state high school baseball tournament. For the complete story on the Raiders' road to the title, see page 27.

## Ford plant's plan to raise its stack holds promise for cleaner air

by Dale Mischke

The Ford Motor Company hopes to extend by 50 feet this summer the 139-foot smokestack at its Twin Cities Assembly Plant in Highland Park. The higher stack, together with more powerful blower fans, is expected to do a better job dispersing the chemicals emitted from the Ford plant's paint-shop, and that improvement could go a long way toward solving any odor problem around the plant.

The \$1.2 million project would be the first tangible development to come out of the Highland Neighborhood Task Force on Ford Emissions, which was formed two years ago to address an odor problem around the Ford plant along with local residents' concerns about any health hazards that may be posed by chemicals emitted from the Ford plant's paint-shop smokestack.

Highland area residents

have complained of a bad smell in the neighborhoods around the Ford plant, and some have reported raw throats, watery eyes and headaches they believe are caused by emissions from Ford's smokestack.

"We're not saying the higher stack will solve all the problems," said Elizabeth Henderson, a staff engineer in the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's Division of Air Quality. But the agency believes it may help to alleviate the odor problem around the plant, she added. The MPCA has said that further action may be necessary to solve the odor problem entirely.

The task force is only a few weeks away from receiving the final draft of a health-risk assessment conducted by Clement Associates Inc., according to Dr. Jack Mandel, the task force chairman. In the past two

(cont'd on page 2)

## Resolution yet may rise from dispute over Phoenix eviction

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

As of last week, the Phoenix Restaurant was still serving up its award-winning egg rolls at 1648 Grand Ave. How long the establishment continues in business there is a matter of conjecture and concern to its owners, neighboring businesses, the local community and Macalester College.

The Phoenix, one of the first Vietnamese restaurants in the Twin Cities, was established by Vietnamese immigrant Nhung Ngo and his family 13 years ago in rented quarters in the Mac Market building owned by Macalester College. Ngo renewed his lease with Macalester twice, but when the contract came up for renewal in May of 1987, Ngo

neglected to inform the college by letter, within the allotted time, that he intended to renew.

When he finally told the college that he wanted to extend his lease, he learned that Macalester was interested in pursuing other uses for the space. Ngo was offered a month-to-month lease until the college's plans became definite. The arrangement continued for nearly two years. But last March, the college gave Ngo 90-days notice to vacate his space.

Since the Phoenix first opened its doors in 1976, Ngo has seen a proliferation of Vietnamese restaurants start up in the Twin Cities. The Phoenix is well-established and has a loyal clientele, but Ngo fears that moving

to a new location would disrupt his business and, in a highly competitive market, it may be difficult to recover. Last week, he brought suit against Macalester to prevent his eviction.

At the heart of the matter are two small businesses—good neighbors in the same building for more than 13 years and both known for hard work and innovation.

Ngo's neighboring tenant in the Mac Market is the Hungry Mind bookstore, once called "one of St. Paul's cultural treasures," by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer. In its present location since 1970, the Hungry Mind has established a reputation of support for emerging authors, developed a nationally distributed book review and become the sup-

plier of textbooks to Macalester College.

Several years ago, Hungry Mind owner Dave Unowsky informed Macalester that, if additional space became available in the building, he would be interested in expanding the Hungry Mind. His present dream is to establish a cafe or coffee house next to the Hungry Mind, where hungry bodies can purchase light meals, baked goods and coffee. The Hungry Mind frequently invites authors to read their works to the public, and the new establishment could provide a larger gathering place for such occasions.

Coffee house/bookstores have proven popular and economically sound in other

(cont'd on page 2)

## District 14 council rejects St. Thomas permit

by T. D. Mischke

At a heated and emotionally charged meeting, the District 14 Community Council last Thursday overwhelmingly rejected a major portion of the proposed special condition use permit for the College of St. Thomas.

The permit request presented several issues that concerned council members. But, for the roughly 30 neighbors who came to voice their opinions, there seemed to be only one issue that really mattered.

"The question is," said

Sheryl Galarowicz of 2152 Lincoln Ave., "to what extent are we going to allow St. Thomas to infringe on our neighborhood. . . I'm not ready to move to the suburbs and become another statistic of urban decline."

The meeting was not unlike many others that have addressed various versions of a special condition use permit for the college. St. Thomas is one of only two St. Paul colleges that are without a permit setting their campus boundaries, parking requirements, and building height and setback limits.

Neighbors of St. Thomas are concerned that the proposed permit, which was put together by the College Zoning Task Force, is not restrictive enough and will allow St. Thomas to eventually occupy all of the two city blocks bordered by Summit, Cleveland, Grand and Cretin avenues. It is the threat of St. Thomas' expansion south that most upset residents who attended Thursday's meeting.

"The language of the permit is loaded," said John Dahler, 2170 Summit Ave. "St. Thomas is not having to

commit to anything." Dahler said that without a more restrictive permit, the city would in effect be giving the college the go-ahead to move further into the surrounding neighborhood.

Of the two blocks just south of the present campus boundary of Summit Avenue, the block east of Finn Street is already almost entirely college property. However, without the city formally including that property in the college boundaries, St. Thomas can-

(cont'd on page 5)

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## Ford smokestack (cont'd from page 1)

years, the task force has received the results of an emissions test and an odor study conducted at and around the Ford plant.

The health-risk assessment will help the task force determine whether the chemicals emitted by Ford's smokestack—in the concentrations they are found at ground level—could produce any health effects, what effects those would be, and if there are ways to remedy the situation, Mandel said.

Mandel, an epidemiologist in the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, has served on the task force along with local residents and elected officials, and representatives of Ford, the MPCA, and the St. Paul and Minnesota departments of health. The task force has also been aided by an environmental chemist, a toxicologist, and an industrial hygienist from the University of Minnesota.

According to Fred Adams, a staff engineer with the MPCA, the Ford plant meets the Environmental Protection Agency's air-quality standards for those pollutants that have standards. The health-risk assessment,

however, is looking closely at the emissions of more than 50 chemicals for which there are no standards, he added. Most of the chemicals are released in very small amounts, Adams said, but the task force wanted a thorough assessment.

The idea for the higher stack grew out of the odor study, which concluded that the Ford plant did indeed have an odor problem, Mandel said.

Ford asked the University of Michigan's engineering school to look into the problem, and the students, by building a scale model of the assembly plant, discovered that under certain wind conditions, emissions from the plant's smokestack are forced to the ground much sooner than desired.

The configuration of Ford's smokestack and surrounding buildings causes a downwash under certain conditions, Henderson explained. When the wind blows at between 20 and 30 mph, the stack's emissions aren't dispersed into the air as efficiently as possible.

For that reason, the Michigan study concluded, neighborhoods near the plant are

occasionally subjected to concentrations of chemicals they wouldn't be getting with a higher smokestack.

"The higher stack will be emitting the same stuff, but spreading it out over a larger area, so the concentration is going to be less," Henderson said. "It's possible that with the higher stack it won't smell as bad, but we can't say how much impact it will have."

Ford hopes to have the smokestack extension built by midsummer, said Frank Partee, a principal engineer on Ford's environmental safety and engineering staff. The company plans to do most of the work during Ford's annual shutdown during July, when the production line is closed for about two weeks for model changeover and maintenance.

The smokestack, while it is rectangular on the outside, is circular on the inside, and tapers upward to a diameter of about 20 feet at the top, Partee said. With the extension, the stack will narrow to a diameter of 17 feet at the top. The narrower opening, along with more powerful fans, will increase the velocity of the exhaust leaving the



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

The Ford Motor Company plans to spend \$1.2 million this summer on a 50-foot extension of the exhaust stack (upper center) that already towers 139 feet above its Highland Park assembly plant. A University of Michigan study has said that the extension will bring about a better dispersal of the emissions leaving the stack.

stack, and this will contribute to the emissions' dispersion, he said.

Mandel said the smokestack extension "was something Ford could do quickly and something Ford believes will have a profound effect on its emissions."

"Ford is committed to addressing this problem and looking for a solution," Mandel said. "Ford has behaved

very responsibly up till now. Ford has been responsive and I think they deserve recognition for that."

The task force has seen several drafts of the health-risk assessment, each time sending it back for further revision. The next draft, which will take into account the higher smokestack, should be the final one, Mandel said.

The task force will review

the final draft, discuss what other remedial action, if any, should be taken, and then hold a community forum to present the task force's findings, probably later on this summer, Mandel said.

The MPCA has yet to approve the Ford plant's new operating permit, and won't approve it until the agency has determined the safety of Ford's emissions, he added.

## Phoenix (cont'd from page 1)

parts of the country, Unowsky said, and he is ready to expand his operation with such a venture. He doesn't want to run the cafe himself, but plans to sublease the space to proprietors who would make the restaurant their sole business.

When Ngo didn't renew his lease, Unowsky started considering the bookstore-cafe idea. Serious planning has been under way for a year now, he said, and he has an agreement with two young men interested in operating the cafe.

"The time is right for us," Unowsky said. "My colleagues in different parts of the country are doing the same thing and it's working." Unowsky finds his present situation frustrating. "I have no control over it," he said.

Macalester, the landlord for both the Phoenix and the Hungry Mind, brings in a lot of business for both tenants. Ngo estimates that 40 percent of his patrons come from the college. Macalester wants an amicable solution, but according to Nancy Peterson, Mac's public relations officer, the college has fulfilled

its obligations to Ngo. In not informing Macalester of his intent to renew the lease more than two years ago, she said Ngo, in essence, told the college he was no longer interested in the property.

Ngo agrees that he did not fulfill the terms of the agreement two years ago. But, he maintains, when he renewed the lease twice before, his verbal message had been enough to ensure the contract. Ngo said he was totally surprised by the eviction notice because he had completely trusted Macalester. "They were very good to me from the beginning," he said.

When news of Ngo's plight broke on June 3 in a local newspaper column, it brought an outpouring of community support. During Grand Old Day, a petition opposing the Phoenix's eviction gathered nearly 500 signatures and was presented to Macalester treasurer Paul Aslanian. Peterson said she received a couple of dozen telephone calls inquiring about the crisis.

(cont'd on page 3)



When the Phoenix (right) failed to renew the long-term lease on its Mac Market restaurant, the neighboring Hungry Mind (center) began to consider expanding its bookstore and opening up a coffee house in the Phoenix's old space.

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**Editor** ..... Dale Mischke  
**Associate Editor** ..... John Wadell  
**Advertising Manager** ..... Dennis W. Stern  
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**Circulation** ..... Steven Lennon  
Paul Mischke

**Contributing Writers** ..... Roger Fuller, Tom Cody, Dick Gordon, Janet Lunder Hanafin, Paul Cepelch, Terry Andrews, T.D. Mischke, Chris Waddington, Bob Gilbert, Bill Wagner, Jane St. Anthony, John Rosengren.

**Photographer** ..... Mike Long  
**Production** ..... Villager Graphics

The Highland Villager is published twice a month by Villager Communications, Inc. at the offices above, and is distributed by carrier or mail to more than 36,800 households and businesses, offering total market coverage of a select area. Another 8,400 copies are distributed via newsstands all across that area. Mail subscriptions are available at \$12.00 per year for those who live outside the Villager's home-delivered area.



# Trio struck by falling street light are recovering from head injuries

by T.D. Mischke

An otherwise smooth and successful Grand Old Day was tarnished this year by a freak accident on June 4 that sent three local residents to the hospital.

John Wicka, 21, and Tim Long, 25, were working at a beer booth in the parking lot of Grand Paint, 1068 Grand Ave., and Rob Krull, 29, was standing nearby when a large street light suddenly broke loose and came crashing down on the beer stand, injuring the three men.

According to police, the base of the 30-year-old light pole was badly rusted. It was also an unusually blustery day, and a banner tied to the street light caught too much wind, apparently causing the pole to topple.

Wicka and Krull suffered minor head injuries that required stitches. They were treated and released from St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. Long, however, suffered a skull fracture and was initially listed in serious condition at Ramsey. His condition has since improved, and he is expected to be released from the hospital this week.

"The first thing I knew, I was sitting on the ground with my head bleeding," said Wicka, who continues to feel stiffness in his neck as a result of the accident. "I really didn't

know what had happened. I just remember feeling very dizzy."

According to city officials, what happened seems clear enough. Associate City Engineer Bob Roettger said a banner should never have been tied to the pole. He said securing the banner to the light fixture without the city's permission was against the law.

"Whenever anyone wants to put up a banner on one of our poles, they are supposed to get our permission," Roettger said. "We will generally inspect a pole before giving the okay, and we often put the banners up ourselves. We wouldn't have allowed such a banner on a pole that was rusted as badly as that one was."

According to Roettger, the banner acted like a sail on a boat. It caught much of the wind and put a tremendous strain on the light pole. After the incident, city officials were instructed to remove any remaining banners tied to city light poles along Grand Avenue. City public works engineers were also ordered to inspect all of the older light poles on the avenue to determine if any more were in danger of falling.

City Engineer John Maczko said the inspection revealed that none of the other street lights on Grand were in as

bad of a condition as the one that fell. But, Maczko said the public works department did replace one other light pole that had deteriorated to a lesser degree.

"Our poles get checked once every four to five years," Maczko said. "That's a policy that we intend to continue. This was an isolated incident. We've never had anything like this happen before, so I think it would be overreacting to change our policy now."

Roettger said a 30-year-old light pole is not unusual in St. Paul, adding that some are "close to 40 or 50 years in age." He said light poles installed in recent years have been redesigned so that there is less of a chance for the bases to rust out.

"Light poles are installed differently now," he said. "We use double anchor bolts and we leave air space at the base now for moisture to dry out, so the poles don't rust as much."

It is unknown if any lawsuits will be filed by the victims against the parties they feel are responsible for the accident. Neither Wicka nor Long would comment on whether they were planning to take legal action. Krull said he was considering contacting a lawyer and hoped at the very least that the city would pay his medical bills.

## Phoenix (cont'd from page 2)

Unowsky also received phone calls asking why the Hungry Mind was pushing out its neighbor. In response, he prepared a letter giving some of the history of both operations and his position in the affair. "If I thought they couldn't stand the move, I wouldn't push it," Unowsky said.

The parties are surprisingly amicable. Unowsky said Ngo's grandchildren are often at the Phoenix and come to the Hungry Mind to sit on the couch and read. He still has the keys to the restaurant so that, in case of an emergency, he can gain access to the Phoenix after hours.

"We all say hello," Unowsky said. Ngo has nothing derogatory to say about the Hungry Mind, and both proprietors speak of cordial

relations with their landlord, Macalester College.

Representatives of Macalester and the Phoenix met on June 12, Peterson said, and it was her understanding that discussions will continue.

"Macalester and the owners have signed an agreement in which they have agreed to sit down and talk about the issues, and both hope that this will lead to a resolution to the dispute," she said. According to Ngo's attorney, Philip Villaume, all negotiations are confidential until a final agreement is reached.

In the meantime, Ngo is continuing operations as usual at the Phoenix. The parties are looking for a reasonable solution, he said, and he is staying, pending such a solution.

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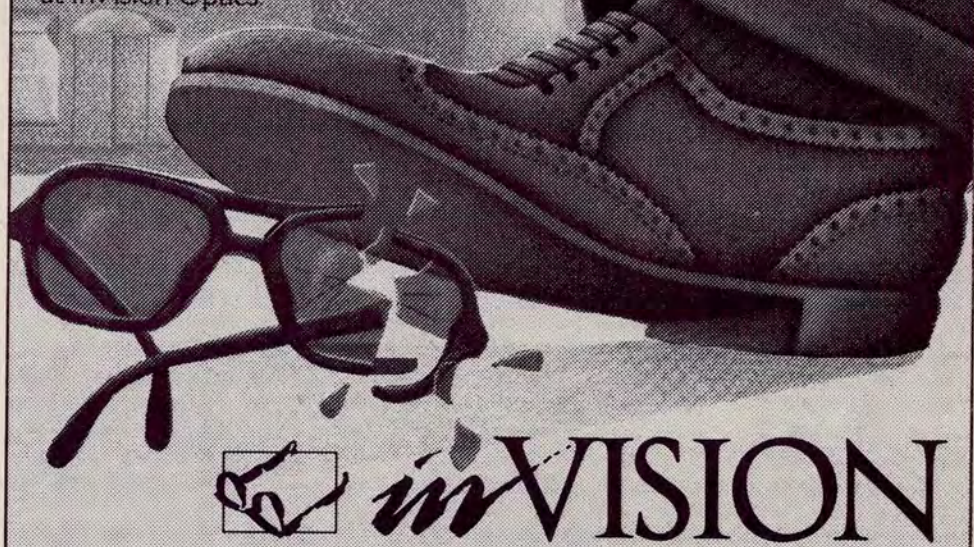
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# Oak wilt

## Mendota Heights residents rally to save their stately shade trees

Little strokes fell great oaks.

—Benjamin Franklin

by John Wadell

The old saying, "as mighty as an oak," has lost some of its impact with the proliferation of oak wilt in Minnesota, a disease responsible for killing tens of thousands of the state's highly valued shade trees each year.

Though oak wilt apparently hasn't been a problem in established St. Paul neighborhoods, like Highland Park, it is causing grave concern for those living in heavily wooded suburban communities, especially where housing developments are encroaching on large stands of oak trees.

Mendota Heights Parks Commission members Vickie Katz and Bev Lachenmayer met last week with forestry consultant Mike Scharrer to discuss the oak wilt

problem facing Mendota Heights. A light drizzle fell as the trio observed telltale signs of the disease, which has infested several areas of the community, including the oaks on a bluff in their Hunter Lane neighborhood overlooking Highway 13.

Scharrer has been hired by Mendota Heights to conduct a citywide inspection to determine the extent of oak wilt in the community. His recommendation on establishing a city forestry program is expected later this year.

Lachenmayer has taken special interest in seeing that a comprehensive plan to battle oak wilt is developed in Mendota Heights. Her Culligan Lane home is located in a natural oak forest that contains several trees over 100 years old. One oak on her property, estimated to be at least 3 feet in diameter and about 300 years old, could very well have been around

when Ben Franklin was penning proverbs in Pennsylvania. Oak wilt, however, has infected trees flanking both sides of her lot.

Up the hill, Hunter Lane resident Noah Eisenberg has gone through "incredible expense" to prune the many oaks on his property and to slice a 5-foot-deep path between his healthy trees and infected ones spreading toward his border.

"All we can do now is pray," he said, hoping that the efforts will keep oak wilt off his property.

Eisenberg first realized that oak wilt had gained a foothold in his neighborhood last summer, when he saw that some of his neighbor's oak trees "looked awful." The trees were later diagnosed with oak wilt, and the residents rallied at Eisenberg's house to voice their concerns. Also at the meeting was David Stephenson, an oak wilt specialist with the



Vickie Katz, left, and Bev Lachenmayer, members of the Mendota Heights Parks and Recreation Commission, met with forestry consultant Mike Scharrer last week to discuss the oak wilt problem infecting their neighborhood.

state Department of Agriculture.

"There is the potential for a serious oak wilt problem in Mendota Heights," Stephenson said. Besides attracting wildlife and providing shade, a large oak can reportedly add \$10,000 to the property value of a lot.

A cursory inspection by Scharrer last fall revealed that at least a dozen sites in Mendota Heights had trees that either died or were being threatened by oak wilt. There were also signs that a large number of red, white and bur oaks may be infected in new construction sites, such as the Copperfield and Centex Homes development areas.

Red oaks are the most susceptible to the slow-moving fungus, which travels underground at a rate of 15-20 feet a year from the roots of infected oaks that have fused with healthy ones.

Stephenson said the fungus attacks the water-conducting system of a tree. To block the disease, the tree produces gums and resins, which plug

the vessels and cuts off the tree's water supply. The disease is characterized by the slow browning of leaves beginning at the crown of a tree.

Once the first symptoms appear, an infected tree can be dead in three weeks, which is one reason Scharrer said oak wilt has surpassed Dutch elm disease as the most serious ailment affecting shade trees in the state today.

"Though Dutch elm disease has grabbed the spotlight, oak wilt is doing much more damage than Dutch elm disease ever did," said Scharrer, who has been helping Sunfish Lake handle its oak wilt problem for the past eight years.

"The difference is that people could drive along the street and see elms dying on the boulevards," Scharrer said. "Most of the oaks (that are being affected) are in residents' backyards," or in inaccessible areas. Oaks also outnumber elms nearly two-to-one in the metro area, he said.

Since 90 percent of oak wilt is spread underground, Scharrer said the only sure way to stop the spread of the disease is to use a vibratory plow to cut through the roots around the affected trees. Chemical barriers are also used, but are not as effective.

Though less common, oak wilt can also be spread by sap-feeding picnic beetles that transfer the fungus from an infected tree to a fresh opening in a healthy one during May and June. The beetles can't cause a wound, which makes it imperative to not prune oaks and to seal any openings in the bark during the early part of the year. Spring, however, is also the time when home construction begins and workers are apt to nick trees or knock off branches with bulldozers.

Mendota Heights has initiated a new policy to warn developers of the inherent risk of damaging oaks during May and June. Before they receive a building permit in Mendota Heights, developers

(cont'd next page)



Nearly 90 percent of all oak wilt is transmitted underground from the roots of an infected tree to those of a healthy one. The roots of one oak will fuse with those surrounding it, making it all the more susceptible to catching the disease.

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## Oak wilt (cont'd from previous page)

are now provided information on oak wilt and how to treat a tree if it is damaged during the critical period of growth.

Dr. David French, a professor of plant pathology at the University of Minnesota who has been studying oak wilt for more than 40 years, said "the explanation use to be that oaks couldn't stand civilization." Oak wilt wasn't even identified as a fungus until the 1940s, even though the same symptoms were discovered on trees as early as 1915, French said.

Unlike Dutch Elm disease, which wiped out complete blocks of trees in St. Paul, the damage from oak wilt can be limited through a combination of education and technology, French said. Tree wounds caused by man are directly accountable for the spread of oak wilt, which

French said claims thousands of trees in the metropolitan area each year.

"It's not a new disease...but one we should be able to stop totally," French said. New research is under way to make the plowing method of stopping the underground spread of the disease 100 percent effective, he said.

Oak wilt is slowly spreading through Minnesota and has been found as far north at St. Cloud. The problem is so bad in Anoka, that it has been referred to as "the oak wilt capital of the world."

Although oak wilt is causing nightmares for some suburban residents, St. Paul city forestry manager Tom Karl said, "No one's losing sleep over oak wilt in St. Paul, yet."

Karl said that there are small pockets of white and bur oaks in St. Paul, including some in the Highland

Park area, but not like what can be found in the suburbs. White and bur oaks are also less susceptible to the disease, and have been known to live for decades after being infected. St. Paul also does not prune any oaks during the summer, he said.

Dutch elm disease still remains the biggest problem for shade trees in St. Paul, Karl said. In its peak years, such as 1977, St. Paul reportedly lost as many as 50,000 trees to Dutch elm disease. This spring, Karl said, around 800 boulevard trees were tagged for Dutch elm disease in St. Paul but little, if any, oak wilt has been reported.

Information on organizing an oak wilt community program, methods for stopping the spread of the disease and protection at construction sites is available by calling the state Department of Agriculture at 296-0592.

## St. Thomas permit (cont'd from page 1)

not begin to develop the property for educational purposes. Presently, St. Thomas uses that property primarily for offices.

Besides recommending that the eastern block be added to the campus boundary, the proposed permit points to the logic of eventually allowing St. Thomas to seek the annexation of the adjoining block west of Finn Street as long as the college "deals in good faith."

"We feel bullied by St. Thomas," said Nancy Wacker, 2153 Lincoln Ave. "St. Thomas gambled. They knew that land wasn't in their boundary when they bought it."

St. Thomas Provost Dr. Charles Keffer found himself in something of a lion's den at the meeting as he listened to the neighbors' attacks on the college and occasionally on himself. Keffer said little during the discussion, but when interviewed afterward said he was "disappointed with the meeting."

"There was no sense of a discussion of the issues," Keffer said, adding that the concerns of St. Thomas were entirely absent from the meeting.

"We held a meeting of our own two days ago to explain our position, and I heard much of what I heard tonight, so I knew what I was getting into," he said.

Although the proposed expansion of St. Thomas dominated the evening's discussion, it was not the only aspect of the permit that the District 14 Community Council objected to. The council disapproved of the permit's recommendation that buildings have a single height restriction. The council passed a resolution calling for lower height restrictions where buildings abut residential property or other non-college buildings that are smaller in size or are within the Mississippi River Corridor District. The council also felt additional parking restrictions were called for.

The meeting included a heated debate over St. Thomas' expected enrollment increases. Neighbors have been continually frustrated by the college's refusal

**"I'm not going to stand here and say that if our enrollment reaches 10,000 on-campus students, that we're not going to accept anymore."**

—Dr. Charles Keffer

to limit its enrollment. Keffer has repeatedly said that limiting growth in such a fashion would be the death of the college, and has instead given residents statistics on expected increases.

"Right now we have 8,800 students at St. Thomas," Keffer said, "and 7,800 of those are on our St. Paul campus. Our projections call for that number to grow to somewhere around 11,000 to 12,000 with perhaps 2,000 of those being off-campus students. But I'm not going to stand here and say that if our enrollment reaches 10,000 on-campus students, that we're not going to accept anymore."

The neighbors were not comforted by Keffer's words, and they said the lack of an enrollment limit is a sure sign St. Thomas would be willing to expand even further south than Grand Avenue.

The matter appears to be

far from resolved. On July 14, the St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the permit, and depending on which direction it goes, either St. Thomas or the neighborhood will likely appeal the decision to the St. Paul City Council.

Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long was at Thursday's meeting, taking notes in anticipation, perhaps, of such an appeal.

Meanwhile, last Wednesday evening the Merriam Park Community Council also addressed the permit proposed for St. Thomas. The council voted to send the measure back to committee while Merriam Park residents living closest to St. Thomas are contacted for their opinions. The council will address the issue again before the Planning Commission meeting in July.

## Auction will raise funds for Longfellow House restoration

The Longfellow House Restoration Group will be holding its third annual Robert Fremont "Fish" Jones Benefit Auction on Saturday, July 22, at the Giantvalley American Legion Post, 3751 S. Minnehaha Ave., Minneapolis.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward the restoration of Longfellow House, a replica of the home of "Song of Hiawatha" poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, built in the first decade of this century by Fish Jones, proprietor of the adjacent Longfellow Gardens amusement park and zoo.

The Longfellow group is in need of new or good-used merchandise or other products and services to put on the auction block. Donations

of furniture, antiques, collectibles, electronics, sporting goods, decorative items, groceries, dinners, tickets, art works, gift certificates—or just about anything at all—would be appreciated.

The auction is scheduled to start at noon, with the preview beginning at 10:00 a.m. For more information on the auction or to donate items for the fund-raiser, call Jann Marie Foster (724-4047) or Sharon Siegrist (729-6967).

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# Viewpoint

## Comparing pay

A recent television news segment dealt with the organizing efforts of an ad hoc group made up of spouses of Minneapolis police officers. The group is lobbying city officials to increase Minneapolis Police Department pay scales.

Except for its decidedly unbalanced presentation of the issues involved, the report was unremarkable. It did point, however, to the comparative generosity with which the city of St. Paul rewards its own men and women in blue. It's probably safe to say that most viewers sympathized with the Mill City officers' plight, and agreed that St. Paul does a better job of recognizing the valuable and often perilous service police officers provide.

The same public perception probably could not be presumed from a breakdown of the annual salaries of the Twin Cities' 25 highest-paid city officials, as recently ranked by *Minneapolis/St. Paul CityBusiness*. As it happens, all 25 officials hold appointive positions. All of them earn from \$78,260 to \$72,855 per year.

If you were to hazard a guess, you'd probably figure Minneapolis' officials would far outnumber St. Paul's on the list, given the Mill City's significantly greater population. Well, guess again. Of the twin towns' top 25 salaried city officials, 19 are employed by St. Paul, only six by Minneapolis.

It would be interesting to see how many of those St. Paul officials actually live within the limits of the city whose taxpayers pick up the tab for that relative largesse.

## Taking on Amoco

Score it: Zahradka 1, Amoco 0.

Last Thursday was a red-letter day for the proprietor of Highland Service Center Inc. at Randolph and Snelling avenues. Randy Zahradka's purchase of the property he had leased from Amoco ended a five-year legal battle that began when Amoco announced plans to turn the service station into a self-service "pumper" operation and convenience store. Zahradka's legal victory paves the way for improvements of a different sort: a fourth service bay, a new car wash and a new customer service and waiting area among them. All told, Zahradka will be investing over \$720,000 on the corner that he has been doing business at for the last 10 years.

## Phoenix issue rising

Another local business story isn't nearly so cut and dried—despite efforts of some local editorialists to paint it so.

The Phoenix restaurant's recent notice to vacate the space it leases from Macalester College in the Mac Market on Grand Avenue has generated charges of unfairness aimed at college officials. Phoenix owner Nhung Ngo, who since 1982 has leased space in the Mac Market, either neglected or opted not to renew his lease in May of 1987. When he finally informed college officials that he wanted to stay, he found Macalester was already pursuing other uses for the space. He was told he could continue on a month-to-month lease until those plans became definite.

In March of this year, the college gave Ngo 90 days' notice to vacate to make way for the planned expansion of the adjacent Hungry Mind Bookstore and an accompanying coffee shop.

Seems reasonable enough. Tenant doesn't renew lease. Landlord and second tenant develop other plans for the space. First tenant moves.

Well, to hear some people tell it, Macalester and the Hungry Mind have consorted to unfairly deprive Ngo and his family of their livelihood. Ngo himself claims that his business could not survive a move to other quarters. Both claims are highly questionable. In fact, if anyone has suffered unfairly in the pitched battle that has been waged over the past month, it's Macalester College and, to a lesser extent, the Hungry Mind.

In view of the success of the Hungry Mind and the experience of other bookstores across the country, the plans of Macalester College officials and Hungry Mind owner David Unowsky make eminent sense. Both enterprises are inexorably linked because of the Hungry Mind's status as Mac's campus bookstore, and both have an obvious interest in maximizing the considerable investment they have in the property.

The Phoenix has enjoyed its own success thanks to the hard work of the Ngo family and their reputation for serving some of the finest Vietnamese food to be found in the Twin Cities. Ngo does himself a disservice to suggest that his loyal customers, many of whom are Macalester students and staff, would abandon his restaurant were it to move to nearby space.

While the matter remains unresolved at this writing, it's heartening to see that everyone is still conversing cordially. By all accounts, the Phoenix, Macalester and the Hungry Mind have long enjoyed good relations. The continuation of that relationship will no doubt result in an amicable solution to the unfortunate situation all three entities now find themselves in.



## Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

*Thoughts while communing with nature during an idyllic weekend in greater Minnesota and western Wisconsin...*

First, let's talk a little about the letter we received (see the "Village Post" on these pages) from our local legislators who took exception and corrected comments made by me in the last "Misch-Masch" column regarding their per diem "expenses" and the inclusion of those per diem payments in computing legislative pensions. When those solons pointed out that there had been legislation adopted two years ago that made my comments passe and, in fact, incorrect as the law now reads, I decided to get a little better handle on how legislative pay and expenses are currently figured.

Believe me, trying to get a complete picture isn't easy. But as I understand it, the Legislature, in its 1987 omnibus tax bill, included a provision that per diem payments for legislators would conform to all the rules of the 1986 Federal Tax Reform Act. Apparently, metropolitan legislators (by this definition, those living within 50 miles of the Capitol) could receive the per diem payments, but they would be considered as salary for tax purposes. In fact, the state now withholds federal (and may I assume state?) income tax amounts on these per diem payments.

But maybe I should back up a bit. Per diem payments in 1988 were \$36 per day while the Legislature was in session. (Presumably the same rate applies for interim committee meetings.) When the 1989 session opened, the daily rate was advanced to \$48, a one-third increase. Outstate legislators (those living more than 50 miles from the state Capitol) got the same \$48 a day, plus a \$200-a-month housing allowance and certain allowances for auto mileage. But their per diem is not considered salary. In fact, they are the beneficiaries of a special law that allows them to deduct automatically, without any expense verification, \$75 a day during the session and, I suppose, during interim committee activities as well.

I should add that in checking on these items I found that Senator Dick Cohen had not taken per diem payments at all for the 1989 session, and that representa-

tives Howard Orenstein and Kathleen Vellenga had taken only \$40 of the allowable \$48 per day. Now that the per diem pay is considered salary, also for purposes of calculating their future pension income, all of them may find it harder to justify anything but the maximum per diem pay available to them.

In the meantime, we seem to have a bizarre differential between metropolitan and outstate legislators. In the metro area, the \$48 per day maximum is an addition to salary, pure and simple. Beyond the 50-mile radius, the \$48 daily allowance is available as an offset to the \$75 automatic daily deduction the legislator receives by legislative fiat. A rather odd arrangement, unless I'm missing something somewhere.

The prize for the biggest public relations problem of the month goes to Kraft General Foods Group, hands down. Kraft tried a test market in Chicago and Houston of a promotional contest called "Ready to Roll." The plan was to give away one \$17,000 grand prize, a Dodge Caravan van, 100 bicycles, 500 skateboards and 8,000 packages of cheese. Well, something went wrong and they wound up with hundreds of winners of the "one and only" grand prize. So they declared the contest null and void and tried to make up for the boo-boo by giving each of the "grand-prize" winners a chance to win one of four vans in a drawing, with a minimum payoff of \$250 for the rest of the winning ticket-holders. Those new provisions for prizes came after the food company reached voluntary compliance agreements with the attorneys general of Illinois and Texas. I guess I don't have to tell you that some of the customers are still threatening to sue.

And how would you like to explain to Jack Kemp or his underlings why you didn't keep better track of the proceeds from HUD foreclosure sales in the past several years? Poor management made it possible for Marilyn Harrell—now suitably labeled "Robin HUD"—to give away some \$5,500,000 to the poor (she says) rather than pay the federal government its due. Thanks to C-Span, the man in the street can view the HUD hearings and appreciate just how goofed up his government can get.

Parting pilfered punchline—this from a college chaplain's letter: A widow went to a spiritualist to see if she could contact her husband. The spiritualist went into a trance and soon a voice was heard. "Mary," it said, "are you there?" The woman was overjoyed. "Elwood—is it really you? Are you all right?" "I'm fine, I'm fine." "Is it nice there, dear?" "Beautiful, absolutely beautiful. Blue sky, pure air, green grass. And the cows, Mary. You've never seen such beautiful cows!" "Elwood! Cows in heaven?" "Who's talking about heaven? I'm a bull in Texas!" *Hasta la vista.*

for using and digging up city streets. NSP passed the fee onto all St. Paul meters—gas and electric—so NSP ended up with no fee imposed on itself, yet it gains on commissions.

The notion that sales taxes apply to the total bill is only a notion. Fairness should prevail.

Ed Kubiak  
Highland Park

## The Village Post



## Thanks for help at accident

Dear editor,

I would like to thank the number of anonymous individuals who helped me when I had a serious motorcycle accident on Mississippi River Boulevard on Saturday, May 21, around 3:45 p.m.

This includes those who stopped to help, the person who called 911, the St. Paul paramedics and the excellent staff at Riverside Medical Center. It is very gratifying to know that I live in a community where people really care about others. Thank you!

Michael Ferber  
1891 James Ave.

## A tax on a tax

Dear editor:

You and I pay a tax on a tax. Look at your Northern States Power Company bill, then refigure it.

My NSP services are only \$30.70. The sales tax thereon is \$1.84. Add the city fees of \$2.64 and my bill should be \$35.18. Instead, it is \$35.35. The difference (17 cents) is the arbitrary sales tax on "fees." Multiply my small experience by the number of meters in St. Paul and you see the state is getting a sizable unearned windfall.

Even Northern State Power gains by getting a commission for collecting sales taxes. The city fee was imposed on NSP

## Pro-choice does respect life

Dear editor,

Here is yet another letter regarding the abortion issue:

Dear pro-lifers,

To you men—you who have been pressuring us since junior high to have sex, playing with our self-esteem and emotions so you can fulfill your physical needs; you who, when we got pregnant, left us, or stayed for a while then drifted away, or married us and then, angry, refused to help raise the child; you men who sit in your leather chairs and put your views on paper that tell me how to live my life—come and walk a mile in my shoes.

You men and women who tell me abortion is wrong—come and grow up in a family that cannot practice birth control because a MAN says it's wrong; grow up in a herd of unwanted, unplanned children; sit at the hospital with us while our broken bones are set, bones that accepted the rage of our parents, whose youth was devoured having children they didn't want; shelter us when we leave home, sick in body and mind, getting more kindness on the streets from the homeless than ever from so-called Christians; sit with us through our date rape and feel our humiliation at not being able to tell, or worse, telling and being told, "You asked for it"; visit us in the labor room where, alone, we scream in agony because we're so frightened and we don't know what's happening and it hurts so much; dry our tears as we realize that in order to get a job we have to sacrifice our medical benefits; offer your hand as we run out of money on the 20th of the month and have to eat oatmeal (if we're lucky enough

(cont'd next page)



to have any) for 10 days; pick our hearts off the floor where they broke into pieces after watching our children go to jail because they stole, because they're angry, because they see no way out. Pity them as they get pregnant at 16 and continue the cycle.

Would those 2,500 babies that die from child abuse each year in the United States thank you for forcing them to be born? Abortion is not the answer, but it needs to be an option until we learn to respect WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO ARE ALREADY ALIVE. Pro-choice IS pro-life.

Cathy Thompson  
575 Lincoln Ave.

## Per diem pay is taxable

Dear editor:

In his "Misch-Masch" column in your June 7, 1989 edition, publisher Maurice Mischke incorrectly stated that Minnesota legislators do not pay taxes on the per diem they receive. In 1987, in legislation all of us supported, a new law was passed which made per diem received by metropolitan area legislators fully taxable. Mr. Mischke's statement was not correct as to a single legislator from the distribution area of his newspaper.

Mr. Mischke and all *Villager* readers are invited to contact us anytime information is needed about the Legislature.

Howard Orenstein  
Kathleen Vellenga  
Dick Cohen  
Sandy Pappas  
Andy Dawkins

*Editor's note: The authors are state legislators whose districts encompass a portion of the Villager's distribution area.*

## More on Sanger

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor written by two employees of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota (*Highland Villager*, June 7), the authors seemed to imply that the quotes I cited in an earlier letter from the book, *The Pivot of Civilization*, by Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood, were erroneous. This is not the case. Only the page numbers cited by George Grant in his book, *Grand Illusions*, are different, presumably due to different editions. I have left a xeroxed copy of the pages in question, including the following quotes, with the editors of this newspaper:

"Our civilization has bred, is breeding and is perpetuating constantly increasing numbers of defectives, delinquents and dependents."

—*The Pivot of Civilization*, p. 108.

"...but there is a special type of philanthropy... which strikes me as being more insidiously injurious than any other. This concerns itself directly with the function of maternity and aims to supply gratis medical and nursing facilities to slum mothers."

—*The Pivot of Civilization*, p. 113.

Margaret Sanger was wholly into eugenics, calling for the elimination of the "unfit" (also from *The Pivot of Civilization*). Exactly who is and who is not unfit is very difficult for me to distinguish, especially in light of those who would eliminate 25 million innocent children.

Neal Wilson  
1409 Juliet Ave.

## And still more

To the editor:

Recently, two dear ladies from Planned Parenthood of Minnesota wrote you, suggesting "that before one starts saying anything derogatory about Planned Parenthood or its founder, Margaret Sanger," one should have some accurate facts.

I'd suggest that these two ladies and others like them read the book, *Margaret Sanger, Father of Modern Society*, by Elash Drogin. In part four, "Lowlights of Margaret's Life," there are enough events described to indicate why Sanger thought like she did, did what she did and promoted what she did.

According to Drogin, Sanger had numerous love affairs from her first "trial marriage" with her boyfriend at age 18, through her marriage to William Sanger, her divorce from him, and her sexual liaisons with Havelock Ellis, Hugh de Selincourt and others in the so-called Wantley Circle, including H. G. Wells and Harold Child. Then in 1921, at the age of 42, Margaret met J. Noah H. Slee, whom she described as a "stodgy church-goer...yet, how often am I going to meet a man with \$9 million?" On her own restrictive terms, she married the man, assuring her other lovers that the marriage would make no difference in her life and theirs.

At age 70, Sanger's health began to fail, she had a heart attack, became addicted to the pain-killer Demerol and during this time became the honorary president of International Planned Parenthood. At a dinner given in her honor by the Population Council at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, she fell into a deep sleep as a result of her Demerol dosage for the day. Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood Association, who was sitting next to her, tried to wake her but could not. So he lifted her in his arms, carried her upstairs and put her to bed. From then on, with drugs and daiquiris, it was all downhill until Sanger's son, Stuart, felt he could no longer care for his mother, had her declared senile and put her in a rest home called the House by the Side of the Road, where she died quietly on September 6, 1966, shortly before her 87th birthday.

The author ends this chapter, "Is not Margaret Sanger's death prophetic of the death of the world which she spawned, a world which could not find room for children in its heart?"

Frank R. Scherman  
1971 Ashland Ave.

## Permanent tax reform is needed

To the editor:

As governor, it is my responsibility to act in the state's best long-term interest. I recently vetoed the 1989 property tax bill in order to promote meaningful, permanent tax reform at a time when the state has the financial resources to accomplish such a major change. This is reform that we are confident will head off major tax increases in the future.

The bill passed by the Legislature represents a \$270 million band-aid, which provides only temporary relief from property tax increases for some taxpayers. The only way to ensure permanent relief is to change the system.

Currently, we have a system in which it is difficult to distinguish which level of government is paying for what service. Property taxes are local taxes from which the state derives no benefit. However, the state provides substantial funding for many local services. In fact, two-thirds of the money the state raises through income and sales taxes goes to local governments through about 50 different aid programs.

While the state is helping to finance local services, such as fire and police protection, local property taxes are being used to pay a substantial portion of the cost of state-required programs, such as education, public assistance and the courts.

To make the system more understandable and to make government more accountable to taxpayers, the state should pay for the programs it requires and local governments should pay for the local services taxpayers determine are needed.

We have a golden opportunity this summer to begin a major reform of our property tax and local government aids system.

In the coming weeks, we will have hearings throughout Minnesota on achieving this goal. I urge Minnesotans to become involved in this process in the interest of creating a better tax system and holding down property taxes in the future.

Rudy Perpich  
Governor

## Expand human rights coverage

Dear editor,

When the media does its job, evil is exposed for what it is and the corporate conscience of the civilized world weighs heavily upon the enemies of human rights.

The Western media is to be commended for its coverage of the current goings-on in Beijing—the callous disregard for human life justified by a "higher order" that must be preserved.

Our challenge to you in the media is to take your cameras into America's "Abortuaries" just as you took them into Tiananmen Square. Show the callous disregard for human life, the price that the innocent pay for another's right to choose. Let the corporate conscience of America work.

Bruce and Anita Brand  
1677 Montreal Ave.

## CST names business ethics chair

Dr. Kenneth Goodpaster, a Harvard business school professor, will be the first to assume the Koch Chair in Business Ethics at the College of St. Thomas.

Goodpaster, 44, is nationally recognized in the field of ethics. He joined Harvard University's School of Business Administration in 1980 after spending seven years as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. Goodpaster will begin his position at St. Thomas this fall.

The business ethics chair was established at St. Thomas in 1985 by \$1 million in gifts from Barbara and David Koch and the Graco Foundation. The endowment enables a professor of ethics to teach in the college's gradu-

ate and undergraduate programs in business and to develop and coordinate activities that address the relationship between business and ethics.

The Medtronic Foundation recently awarded St. Thomas an additional \$80,000 grant to help create business ethics courses for the college's entire master of business administration curriculum. The grant will be used for faculty seminars and to develop a common core curriculum and course material.

Goodpaster is a doctor of philosophy and he has written three books on ethics, morality and values. He currently lives with his family in Massachusetts, but is expected to move to the Twin Cities this summer.



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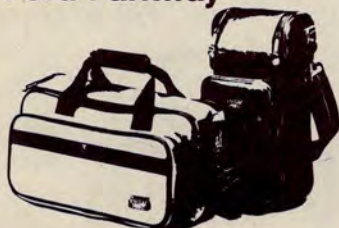
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## Dr. Hunter to open new dental office

Dr. Stephen Hunter, of Mendota Heights, plans to open Centre One Dental, 2025 Centre Pointe Blvd., Mendota Heights, in July.

Hunter is a 1978 graduate of the University of Minnesota dental school and spent his first year residency at a hospital in Portland, Oregon. Since then, he has been an associate at the dental office at 670 S. Cleveland Ave. in Highland Park.

Centre Point Dental is on the main floor of a new four-story building, located southwest of Highway 110 and Lexington Avenue (across the street from the new Mendota Heights City Hall). For more information, call 688-8994.

## Business woman receives award

The Key Wakota Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has named Ramsey Hill resident Renate Behrendt as its "Woman of the Year."

Behrendt has been employed by Gopher Sign Company, 1310 Randolph Ave., since 1987 and is currently an administrative assistant. She is also vice president of the Key Wakota Charter Chapter and will preside as president next year.



Manager Paul Quale, a Cretin High School and College of St. Thomas graduate, stands outside the new Firestone MasterCare Service Center at 2269 Ford Pkwy. The center has 10 service bays and more than 700 tires in stock. As part of its grand opening, the center will give away a 46-inch color television, along with several other prizes. Stop by the store for details.

## Realtors win service awards

Three local real estate agents were among the recipients of the Distinguished Service Society Awards presented by the St. Paul Area Board of Realtors during a recent recognition luncheon.

Susan Rose Ward (Merrill Lynch, Crocus Hill office), Lois Simonich (Realty World Glassman), and Gordon West-erberg (Merrill Lynch, Highland office) received the an-

nual awards in recognition of their efforts to improve the quality of the real estate industry.

The recipients were selected for the Distinguished Service Society awards based on their real estate involvement, political and educational activities, membership in National Association of Realtors institutes and societies, and community service.

## Lunds offering free guide to nutritional grocery shopping

Complimentary copies of a new guide to nutritional shopping will be available throughout May at all Lunds food stores, including the one in the Highland Village Center on Ford Parkway.

With the 80-page guide, "Good Food—Good Choices," grocery shoppers can tell at a glance which foods fit their diet. Thousands of brand-name products, meats and produce have been evaluated as to caloric content and whether they meet FDA regulations for low-calorie, low-sodium, low-fat and low-

cholesterol designations.

Foods that qualify for these designations have been color coded, both in the guide and on the shelves of all Lunds stores.

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# Walgreens readies to occupy Grotto Place mall

by T. D. Mischke

If there was ever any doubt that Bill Parker's Grand Avenue record store would have to pull up stakes to make way for a Walgreens drug store, that uncertainty was dispelled two weeks ago.

"My last rent check was officially made out to Howard Bergerud, and I have now received written notice of eviction," Parker said. "It's official."

For Parker, the news was anti-climactic to say the least. Reports of the purchase of the Grotto Place mall by Bergerud surfaced as early as January, and Walgreens' desire to lease the space from Bergerud by mid-summer was no secret.

But for some, including many members of the Summit Hill Association/District 16 Planning Council, there remained hope that, as long as businesses continued to operate at Grotto Place, rumors of Walgreens move to Grand Avenue might be mere speculation.

For Parker and his fellow tenants, however, reality has set in.

"We're not real sure where we're going," Parker said. "We thought we had another

**No one seems to know what happened to Acapulco Gold. The tanning salon apparently vanished in the middle of the night and no one knows where, or if, the business has relocated.**

place, but we're running into problems. I can't say for sure where we'll relocate to."

For Sister Rosalind Gefre and her Professional Massage Center, the move is already complete. Gefre has moved to Highland Village, and now operates out of the building at the northeast corner of Ford Parkway and Kenneth Street.

"We wanted to remain on Grand, but it just didn't work out," Gefre said. "We're happy, though, to have this place in Highland because a lot of our customers come from the Highland area."

Gefre had hoped to move her massage center to 836 Grand Ave., but plans to rezone the property fell through recently and suitable alternatives on Grand were hard to find, Gefre said.

A third Grotto Place ten-

ant, Dr. Robert Juhnke, was able to find new quarters on Grand Avenue. Juhnke has relocated his dental practice to 1275 Grand Ave.

But no one seems to know what happened to Acapulco Gold, the tanning salon that leased space at Grotto Place. According to Parker, the salon apparently vanished in the middle of the night and no one knows where, or if, the business has relocated.

Parker, the last remaining tenant in the mall, said he has until June 30 to vacate the premises. Once his space is empty, Grotto Place will be ready for renovation prior to its occupation by Walgreens.

Cathy Vekich, a property manager for Bergerud-run Semper Holdings Inc., said there still is nothing definite about the Walgreens move.

But Walgreens corporate communications manager Laurie Meyer said the lease is, in fact, signed, though no date has apparently been set on when the drug store will occupy the property.

"We're definitely going in," Meyer said. "It's just a matter of when the building will be ready for us. We're probably looking at mid- or late-summer."

Though the local Summit Hill Association/District 16 Planning Council never took an official position on the Walgreens move, it did hold a meeting this spring to determine how local residents felt about having a Walgreens on the avenue. At the time, District 16 reported little support for the drug store and a lot of concern from the neighborhood.

According to District 16 officials, the problem seemed to be that Walgreens "did not fit the character of the avenue" and was yet another chain with a business owner that was not a member of the community. The neighbors were also apparently upset that the move would result in the displacement of several small businesses that had been operating successfully at the mall.

## Shaw heads bone marrow program

Douglas Shaw, 1486 Lincoln Ave., has been appointed executive director of the National Marrow Donor Program headquartered in St. Paul.

Shaw is a former chief executive officer of the Minnesota Medical Association. Most recently, he was vice president and senior consultant with StrategiCare Inc., which is the largest medical management firm in the Upper Midwest.

Shaw brings 20 years of experience in health care to the newly created position. As director of the program, Shaw is responsible for overall planning and operations.

Established in 1986, the National Marrow Donor Program is an \$8 million organization. It arranges marrow transplants for patients who have no qualified donor in their own families. The program is funded, in part, by a grant through the National Institutes of Health.



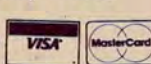
Highland Catholic School was the recent beneficiary of a \$3,000 check through the Matching Grant Program of the Catholic Aid Association. The program provides matching funds up to \$1,000 for parishes with a Catholic Aid local council. In this instance, three parishes—St. Gregory, St. Leo and St. Therese—combined their efforts to raise funds for Highland Catholic, and Catholic Aid responded by providing a matching grant three times greater than usual. On hand for the check presentation were, left to right: (standing) John J. Torborg, Catholic Aid secretary/treasurer; Fr. Robert Thurner, pastor of St. Therese Catholic Church; Darlene Conway, CAA field representative; Fr. John Mitchell, pastor of St. Leo Catholic Church; Msgr. Terrance Berntson, pastor of St. Gregory Catholic Church; James Stodolka, one of the fund-raising organizers; (seated) F. L. Spanier, CAA president; and fund-raising organizer Donald Novak.

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- Home mortgage and improvement
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- Small business loans
- Commercial/residential rental rehab
- Multi-family and neighborhood economic development

In addition to this roster of financing options, special consumer services such as First Banks Limited Checking and Savings accounts and student loans are also available.

As you can see, our Neighborhood Lending Partnership program covers the bases. To accomplish this, we work closely with a variety of established lending programs to deliver a package that's appropriate for your particular situation.

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Stop in our lobby June 26 - 30 to see the antique hand-carved horse from Minnesota's State Fair Carousel. This rare example of a disappearing American art form is making its last appearance at this year's Fair. The non-profit group, "Our Fair Carousel," is raising funds to relocate the carousel to downtown St. Paul—we'll have special envelopes available if you'd like to contribute to the "Save the Pinto" campaign.



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## HBA to raffle off Ford Ranger for the benefit of youth athletic groups

The lottery is coming to Minnesota, or so the state government has promised, but before it does, local residents will have the opportunity to enter another, albeit smaller, game of chance.

"Buck for a Truck" is the clipped and catchy theme for a raffle that is being conducted this summer by the Highland Business Association.

The raffle's grand prize is a 1989, two-tone blue, Ford Ranger Super Cab XLT truck, constructed at Ford's assembly plant in Highland Park and worth about \$11,500, according to Mark Moeller, chairman of the HBA's Highland Fest '89 planning committee.

Tickets at \$1.00 each are now on sale for the drawing, which will be held at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 13—the last day of the three-day Highland Fest arts and entertainment fair—at Hillcrest Recreation Center, Ford Parkway and Kenneth Street (winners need not be present).

The second prize is a trip

for two to Las Vegas, a \$750 value, with airfare on Sun Country Airlines and accommodations at Bally's Hotel (formerly the MGM Grand) right on the strip. All transfers, baggage handling, tips and taxes are covered.

Third prize is a \$500 certificate of deposit at Investors Savings Bank.

Like the state lottery, the Highland Fest raffle is directed toward a purpose larger than making a handful of lucky people happy. Proceeds from the drawing will go to three local organizations—the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, the Highland Little League and the Highland-Central Hockey Association—which together serve about 2,500 area youngsters each year.

"One of the goals of the business association this year was to undertake a community project," Moeller said. "A raffle benefiting these youth athletic programs seemed to fit that pretty well."

Raffle tickets are available at all HBA-member businesses and from the youth organizations themselves, which will be selling the tickets in various ways.

Many of the 1,800 soccer and baseball players in the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association are already out pounding the pavement to sell tickets, according to Mark Barry, HGRA secretary. The HGRA has 38 soccer teams and 48 baseball teams, Barry said, and the team that sells the most tickets will be going to a Twins game free of charge.

Summer is the off-season for the Highland-Central Hockey Association, but Dave Rozek, HCHA president, said his organization will be selling raffle tickets at its pull-tab booth down at Jose's Sports Bar and American Grill, 825 Jefferson Ave.

The HCHA served about 250 kids last winter, Rozek said, and while he doesn't expect its earnings from the Highland Fest raffle to ap-



The 1989 Ford Ranger Super Cab that will be raffled off this summer by the Highland Business Association rolled off the production line last week at the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant in Highland Park. There to witness the occasion were three of the 2,500 area youngsters who will benefit from the raffle: (from left) John Rozek, 11, of the Highland-Central Hockey Association; and Pat Thornton, 10, and Mike McCrum, 10, of the Highland Little League.

proach the \$30,000 or so his organization will make this year at its pull-tab booth, the raffle is a welcome addition to the hockey association's fund-raising efforts.

The Highland Little League has distributed raffle tickets to the parents of its nearly 300 players, according to

Bob McCrum, a member of the league's board of directors and a coach and a parent, too, he pointed out. The league is also checking into the legality of selling raffle tickets at its playing fields on South Cleveland Avenue, he said.

McCrum said he wasn't

sure just how successful the sale would be, but, he added, "every dollar we get is free money."

"We hope to do fairly well but, hey, what we get, we get," he said. "If we get \$5.00, we get \$5.00. It's all

(cont'd next page)

## Three candidates vie for DFL endorsement in House District 63B

by Roger Fuller

There are three candidates seeking the Democratic Farmer Labor Party's endorsement for the District 63B seat being vacated by Ann Wynia in the state House of Representatives.

Tossing their names in the ring for the DFL nod are Alice Hausman, Wynia's campaign manager; Don Cheatham, a DFL activist; and Lee Lambert, a member of the House of Representatives staff.

John Sherman, District 63 DFL chair, said the party's endorsing convention will be

held either during the last week of June or early July. No candidate to date has declared an interest in seeking the Independent Republican endorsement for the seat.

Wynia stated over the Memorial Day weekend that she would be stepping down from her seat to accept an appointment by Governor Rudy Perpich to serve as commissioner of human services. She will replace Sandra Gardebring, who has taken a Perpich appointment to serve on the state Court of Appeals. Both appointments are expected to take effect in

August.

Wynia was first elected to the House in 1976. Two years ago, she was named by her DFL colleagues to serve as the House majority leader.

Hausman said she decided to run for the House seat because she wanted to have a more direct effect on legislation. "I have long had the desire to work on issues," she said. "I have supported and helped candidates who shared my beliefs. As a legislator, I will be able to have a more direct impact."

Hausman is a department manager at United and Children's hospitals in St. Paul,

where she has been employed for 10 years. Previously, she worked as a teacher. Hausman has been Wynia's campaign manager for the past eight years.

Cheatham said his active role in civic causes has prepared him for the race. "I helped organize the opposition to placing the sole pornographic zone in the Midway area," he said. Cheatham also helped lead the fight during the past legislative session against efforts by the insurance industry to place cost containment in the Minnesota comprehensive health care insurance

plan, which is available to persons unable to qualify for traditional health insurance coverage.

Cheatham has worked as a computer software developer for the past 18 years. "All my life, I have lived either in or near the present District 63B," he said.

Lambert has served on the sergeant-at-arms staff at the House for the past 2½ years. Previously, he served for five years as director of the Afro American Museum of Art and History, and eight years as a staff member of the St. Paul Urban League.

"My daily experience on the floor of the House has given me invaluable insight into the legislative process," said Lambert. He promises to work on improving education and providing better services for the elderly and low-income persons.

Perpich will determine the date of the special election to fill the District 63B vacancy. If past precedent is observed, the election will most likely coincide with the St. Paul city election, which would include a primary on September 12 and a general election on November 7.



## Edina Realty welcomes Gail Englund

Edina Realty's Highland Park Office is pleased to announce that Gail Englund has recently joined our firm as a real estate sales associate. Gail, who comes to Edina Realty following four years of highly successful real estate sales in the Highland, Macalester-Groveland and Merriam Park areas, said she made the move to Edina Realty for three reasons.

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can only be of benefit to my past and future clients. Plus, I was impressed by the professional level of Edina Realty's sales associates, who are recognized as among the best in the business. And finally, I found the Highland Park Office's atmosphere to be well-suited to my own service-oriented approach to real estate sales."

Edina Realty welcomes Gail, and we commend her to you when you're next in need of professional service in the sale or purchase of a home.

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## St. Paul Catholic Youth Center to close after nearly 50 years

After nearly 50 years of ministering to the Twin Cities' young adult population, the St. Paul Catholic Youth Center, 150 N. Smith Ave., will officially close on July 1.

The CYC property, located on the fringe of Interstate 35E freeway construction near Kellogg Boulevard, was purchased by the state for a reported \$1.05 million. The four-story building will eventually be torn down to make room for Minnesota's \$30 million School and Resource Center for the Arts, according to Jim Undercofler, executive director of the art school.

The state also owns the adjacent American Linen Supply Company and historic Quinlan Home, Undercofler said. American Linen will be demolished soon, and a study is under way to find a site for the relocation of the Quinlan Home, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Undercofler said the youth center won't be torn down until the Quinlan Home is moved. A ballet school is apparently considering a short-term lease of the CYC once

it becomes vacant at the end of this month.

It is estimated that more than a million people have taken part in programs originating from the center since it was purchased by the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis in 1940. The 77-year-old brick building was originally constructed by the Knights of Columbus as a community center, but was sold to the Archdiocese during the Depression when the Knights could no longer afford it.

Jerry Klein, assistant director of communication for the Archdiocese, said many of the CYC services are being relocated around St. Paul and will continue. Some of the programs, such as the center's youth camp near McGregor and conferences for engaged couples, have been offered for more than 40 years.

Other programs will continue through the Archdiocese's newly created Catholic Youth Ministry Services, which will be headquartered at the Minneapolis Catholic Youth Center, 2120 Park Ave.

## HBA raffle (cont'd from page 10)

for the kids—that's the bottom line."

Representatives of all three youth organizations echoed McCrum's observation that "Finding a way to spend the money will not be a problem."

The grand prize in the raffle is sponsored by the HBA and the Roseville-Midway Ford dealership. The second prize comes compliments of Leah Krawetz Travel, Lee's Village Inn, Lee's Kitchen, and MLT Travel. Third prize

is sponsored by Investors Savings.

Raffle tickets will be available in Highland Village up until the day of the drawing, Moeller said. The association is offering a \$1,000 Highland Village shopping spree to the local business that sells the most tickets, he added.

The HBA also plans to display the Ford Ranger truck at various Village locales, from now right up until the drawing.

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# Program helps visually impaired learn to be independent

by Rosie O'Brien

Mary McMahon, 1611 Edmund Ave., is the only visually impaired student at Central High School. So to meet other 17-year-old kids who are also visually impaired, McMahon has enrolled in SWEP (Summer Work Evaluation Program), which is being held at the College of St. Thomas through June 30.

SWEP is a three-week residential evaluation program sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools, the St. Paul Society for the Blind and Minnesota State Services for the Blind. Now in its seventh year, the program is open to students ages 15 to 21 from throughout Minnesota who have some kind of visual impairment, including those who are totally blind.

The students stay at St. Thomas for three weeks. Afterward, they return home and find jobs with the help of their State Services for the Blind counselors.

"The main focus of the program is on evaluation," said Deb Peterson, program director. "The goal of the program is to evaluate the skills the kids have and to help them decide which areas they need help in. This will help them in the future to deal with their blindness or visual impairment. It is basically a step toward their being independent, using the vision they have."

McMahon's day starts at 5:00 a.m. By 5:40 a.m., she has to be out the door to catch a bus to the Northeast



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Rich Kimmel of Dayton, Minnesota, chops cabbage while Mary McMahon of St. Paul mixes it into coleslaw as part of a summer work program for visually impaired students being offered at the College of St. Thomas.

Metro Technical Institute in White Bear Lake, where she and three other SWEP students attend computer classes.

McMahon, who wears thick glasses, has a corrected vision of 20/70 in her good eye. "I don't use my other eye for seeing, just for light," she said.

The 19 students enrolled in SWEP this summer have a choice of three sites to attend in the mornings. Those who are interested in learning specific vocational skills, such as woodworking or sheet metal, go to the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute. Generally, first-year students go to the Minnesota

Rehabilitation Center (MRC) in Minneapolis to be evaluated on their overall coordination and basic skills. Others, like McMahon, can attend the Northeast Metro Technical Institute for computer training.

This is McMahon's second year in the program. Last summer, she went to the MRC to be evaluated on her basic skills.

The students return to St. Thomas each afternoon, where they are checked on their personal management skills, such as sewing, cooking and laundering, along with their proficiency in orientation and mobility.

**"The ultimate goal is to go to downtown Minneapolis or St. Paul alone on the bus and to get back safely."**

**—Deb Peterson**

independent and responsible." The students receive \$45 per week, but are docked in pay if they are late or miss an activity.

McMahon said one of the first things students do is go through their mobility evaluation. There are seven levels, she explained, including tests to determine a student's ability to get around campus and to go to a nearby store.

"The ultimate goal is to go to downtown Minneapolis or St. Paul alone on the bus and to get back safely," Peterson said.

And, although McMahon passed all seven mobility levels last year, she still has to go through the evaluation process again this summer, just like everyone else. "You want to go through your mobility evaluation really quickly, so you can go out," she said.

Mike Dosch, who co-directs the program with Mike Strom, said that, aside from the valuable evaluation process, one of SWEP's greatest assets is the chance for socialization.

"Many of these kids, especially the ones from rural areas, go through school without ever seeing another blind or visually impaired kid," said Dosch, who is a teacher of visually impaired students in the St. Paul Public School system. "One of the biggest problems these kids face is not being able to get a driver's license, so we have them make extensive use of public transportation."

Toward the end of each session, the program brings in past SWEP graduates who talk to the students about their own experiences. Sometimes, SWEP alumni get together for reunions. "Three years ago, we had one group who met again at the State Fair," Dosch said.

After this session ends, McMahon said she will return to her job at Arby's Restaurant. Although her future career goals are still undecided, she said the program has helped her learn to be more independent.

"I'll probably go to college," she said.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

The St. Clair Broiler, located at St. Clair and Snelling avenues, is one of several local businesses to begin recycling cardboard, newspaper and other material. By recycling approximately 150 pounds of corrugated cardboard each week, Broiler manager Tom Moore estimates he will save the restaurant \$2,000 a year in trash collection fees.

## Local businesses, institutions cut trash-collection costs by recycling

by John Rosengren

Local businesses and institutions have caught on to the idea that it really does pay to recycle. Several of them have started recycling newspaper, cardboard boxes, high-grade office paper, glass and cans—in order to reduce the amount of waste they send to landfills and incinerators, but also to cut their own trash-collection costs.

The District 14 Community Council has played a leading role in helping local businesses and institutions set up collection programs. One of these businesses, the St. Clair Broiler, is currently recycling 150 pounds of corrugated cardboard a week.

By recycling, manager Tom Moore figures he is cutting the restaurant's garbage collection costs in half, which should amount to a savings of \$2,000 a year.

Trash haulers used to empty the Broiler's dumpster six times a week. Now, by recycling the cardboard, the collection days have been reduced to three times a week, which has resulted in a big savings for the restaurant.

Trash collection costs have risen sharply to pay for the new waste facility at Newport, where much of St. Paul's rubbish is incinerated. Some recycling contractors also charge for the material they pick up, but Eagle Sanitation, which collects the Broiler's cardboard, doesn't.

Eagle Sanitation, however, may be forced to discontinue that practice because its trucks are not equipped to handle the volume of material the Broiler recycles. Moore said the restaurant would pay to have its cardboard picked up because the cost of recycling the material is less than having it hauled away as garbage.

An environmentally minded employee, with the help of the District 14 Community Council's Environment Committee, instituted the Broiler's recycling program.

"Todd Lein was socially

responsible," Moore said. "He sort of made us all responsible," which is the reason the Broiler started recycling. "That, and the economics," Moore said.

The Broiler is only one of many local businesses and institutions that have caught the recycling bug. The Mississippi Market co-op grocery store recycles its cardboard, glass and cans, and provides collection bins for others to drop off similar materials. R. C. Dick's and Kowalski's grocery stores also recycle their corrugated cardboard in large volumes. Kinko's Copies recycles certain papers, as does Bywords Printing on Grand Avenue.

The Hungry Mind bookstore recycles cardboard boxes. Macalester College and the College of St. Thomas have both set up campus-wide recycling programs for newspaper, cardboard, glass, cans and office paper.

Students at Macalester College have been collecting and recycling newspapers for nearly 20 years, but their efforts were not consistent until two years ago, when District 14 and the college administration got involved. Now, Macalester collects 1½ tons of newspaper and 400-500 pounds of aluminum each week that school is in session.

The college pays 12 student workers to empty collection boxes and to promote the school's recycling efforts. Otherwise, revenue from the sale of recycled material makes the program self-sufficient. Macalester hires a contractor to collect its recyclables and is reimbursed out of proceeds from the sale of the materials. Any extra funds are being tucked away for the purchase of a box-crushing machine.

Tom Miller, the custodial supervisor who is overseeing the college's recycling efforts, said the program has already earned over half of the \$5,000 cost of the crusher.

Recyclables are collected regularly at Macalester,

whether or not the dumpsters are full. But, with a box-crushing machine, Miller said the college will be able to reduce the number of times the containers are emptied. Boxes account for 30 percent of the dumpsters' volume, according to Miller.

Macalester recycles for environmental reasons, Miller said. "The more we take out of the school's waste stream, the better it will be for everyone," he said, adding that the students are highly motivated to work toward a better environment. Working with them "is one of the joys" of recycling, he said.

Debbie Meister, coordinator of District 14's Environment Committee, was instrumental in helping Macalester set up its program. "She was our mentor," Miller said.

Meister expects more businesses to start recycling as garbage rates continue to rise. "The recycling service costs less than garbage pickup," she said. "The higher disposal rates make more people interested in exploring recycling."

Some businesses are small enough to place their recyclables out for curbside collection. Larger operations must hire a contractor to collect their material, but that service is still less expensive than ordinary garbage collection, Meister said.

For recycling to succeed, however, businesses and consumers must buy the products that are made from recycled materials.

The Broiler will start using placemats made from recycled paper in July and is considering recycled napkins as well. Although the cost of regular placemats and those made from recycled paper are about the same, Moore said the restaurant decided to switch "so we can be using the product that we are recycling."

"Unless you find a user for recycled products, you're not really recycling," Meister said. "By doing that (switching placemats), the Broiler closes the loop."

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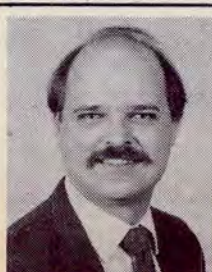
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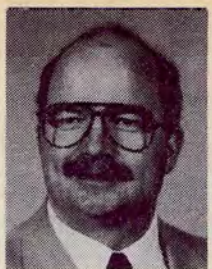
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# A passion for writing

## Author helps women avoid pitfalls while planning their careers, lives

by Terry Andrews

Sandy Stryker started writing for a very simple reason—to teach. "I thought, gee, people shouldn't have to make the same mistakes I made," says the Lincoln Avenue resident. For her, books are a way to effect change. "Books," as she puts it, "are a way to try to work around the system. Eventually, things will change."

Stryker has co-authored four self-help books, including *Choices: A Teen Woman's Journal for Self-awareness and Personal Planning*, a book for teen-agers about career and life planning; and *Changes: A Woman's Journal for Self-awareness and Personal Planning*, a book dealing with such topics as self-sufficiency, goal-setting, and decision making. The books tackle problems Stryker herself has experienced, and they are a way for her to offer direction to others facing similar difficulties. The four books have sold more than half a million copies, and they form the basis for two national programs for girls and women dealing with changes they will encounter and choices they can make in life.

Life, Stryker has learned, is about change, and change is something all of us, particularly women, need to prepare for.

Stryker, 39, started out as a journalist. A native of Willmar, she got her B.A. in journalism at the University of Minnesota and then went to work for the *West Central Daily Tribune* in Willmar.

"I was extremely naive," Stryker recalls about herself then. "When I was little, I remember people telling me I couldn't do certain things, that girls didn't do certain things."

Stryker didn't pay much attention to the advice. Instead, she made plans, she says. "My favorite TV show was 'Route 66' and I said, 'Boy, that's what I'm going to do, get a Corvette and hit the road.'" And, of course, people told her girls didn't do things like that.

Stryker didn't understand what they meant, but she soon learned that girls—and young women—weren't encouraged to do the same kinds of things that boys and young men were. She also discovered that women sometimes weren't treated fairly.

"I loved my newspaper job," she recalls, "but I was making almost no money. There was a young man—I trained him, we had the same background and did about the same thing. I discovered he was making a lot more money than I was. I talked to my editor about it and told him that was against the law. He said, 'Gee, really?'"

When Stryker didn't get a raise, she contacted the Minnesota Department of Human Rights. The editor agreed to rectify the situation, but he did not. Finally, Stryker says, "It hit me that there really were people who weren't going to let me do what I wanted." Stryker was fired from her job for making waves, and the case went to court. After 2½ years and many delays, it was settled out of court. Stryker was told she had won. She received a settlement of \$1,800.

During the negotiations, Stryker tried to find a newspaper job in St. Paul. "My interviews went well," she says, "but I never heard anything from anyone after they contacted the Willmar paper."

Stryker eventually got a job working as an advertising copywriter for West Publishing Company. She did that for four years, and then moved to California with her second husband, Bill.

It was in California that she met Mindy Bingham, executive director of the Girls Club of Santa Barbara. Bingham had a mission, Stryker says. "She saw a lot of girls with funny ideas about spending the rest of their lives as wives and mothers—she also saw a lot of single parents struggling to raise their families. She wanted to communicate to these girls that it was entirely possible they would spend part of their lives supporting themselves."



Author Sandra Stryker

Bingham hired Stryker and another writer, Judy Edmonson, to help write *Choices*. She then established the Advocacy Press to publish *Choices* and other books that "fit within their mission statement of sex equity," Stryker explains. The book for teen-age girls was successful, and parents asked for a book for teen-age boys. That book was called *Challenges*.

The Advocacy Press developed a national program called Mother-Daughter Choices, designed to help mothers and their 6th-grade daughters discuss issues like career planning. "We don't want girls to dismiss things like advanced math courses," Stryker says.

The press also developed Women Helping Girls With Choices, a program that has been

implemented in cooperation with Business and Professional Women USA. It puts businesswomen in contact with younger women in their communities. Stryker wrote the handbook for the project.

This program, she says, deals with such issues as money, values, decision making, leadership, and combining a career and family. "Girls are also encouraged to investigate less traditional fields," Stryker says.

Women in 10 states, including Minnesota, have participated in the pilot program during the past year.

With all of these programs, local communities are encouraged to adapt the offerings

(cont'd next page)



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# Task forces rank local improvement projects for possible CIB funding

by Roger Fuller

Recommendations on which capital improvement projects should be funded in St. Paul over the next two years will be discussed by the Long Range Capital Improvement Budget Committee (CIB) at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, in the City Hall Annex.

The CIB committee will review suggestions made by its three task forces, which have examined and ranked proposals submitted by the neighborhood district councils and city department staff members. The task force recommendations were presented at a public hearing on June 20, and will serve as a guide to the CIB committee when it drafts its recommended budget.

Funding for the projects will come from a variety of sources, including community development block grants, capital improvement bonds and state aid. The suggested capital improvements will be submitted to the mayor, who makes his own adjustments. The final decision on which projects will be funded for 1990 and 1991 is left up to the City Council.

The issue of greatest interest in the *Highland Villager* area is the ranking of proposed community recreation center improvements at Linwood Park in the Summit Hill area and Hillcrest in Highland Park. The Community Facilities Task Force has ranked the approximately \$2.6 million Linwood Park project 19th, and rated the nearly \$2.4 million Hillcrest community center proposal as 22nd.

Even though some projects are ranked low, it doesn't

mean they aren't on the top of task force members minds for funding.

Plans to provide handicapped accessibility to the Groveland warming house at a cost of \$26,500 next year is listed as 65th on the Community Facilities list of improvements. Despite its low ranking, the task force has recommended that the relatively small project be financed. KidsPark, a drop-in child-care center, operates out of the Groveland warming house and reportedly won't be able to continue operation without improvements to make the building accessible for individuals who are handicapped.

The following are how local projects were ranked by the Streets and Utilities and the Community Facilities task forces. There were no local projects reviewed by the Economic Development Task Force.

## Community Facilities

11. Crosby Farm system resurfacing, \$79,500 in 1990.
15. Merriam Park Branch Library renovation, \$614,500 in 1990 and \$1.65 million in 1991.
19. Linwood Park community recreation center reconstruction, \$2.45 million in 1990 and \$202,500 in 1991.
22. Hillcrest Community Center building site improvements, \$264,000 in 1990 and \$2.17 million in 1991.
28. Highland Park pavilion rehabilitation, \$157,000 in 1990.
32. Mississippi River Boulevard roadway reconstruction, \$907,000 in 1990.
39. Highland Park picnic area restroom building, \$199,500 in 1991.

46. West Groveland ballfields, \$75,000 in 1990.
54. Highland maintenance facility storage building, \$61,500 in 1991.
55. Merriam Park Community Center comprehensive renovation, \$345,000 in 1990.
65. Groveland warming house handicapped accessibility, \$26,500 in 1990.

## Street and Utilities

2. Lexington Parkway reconstruction from Lincoln to University avenues, \$228,000 in 1990.
5. Selby Avenue bridge construction, \$153,000 in 1990 and \$481,000 in 1991.
9. West 7th Street/Snelling Avenue right-turn lane, \$1,000 in 1990.
13. Snelling/Randolph avenues left-turn lanes and signals, \$290,000 in 1990.
18. Lexington Parkway lighting and reconstruction from St. Clair to Lincoln avenues, \$532,000 in 1990.
25. Shepard Road reconstruction from Robert Street to Randolph Avenue, \$7.55 million in 1990 and \$3.16 million in 1991.
31. Edgumbe bridge rehabilitation, \$49,000 in 1991.
36. Marshall Avenue reconstruction and lighting from Otis Avenue to Finn Street, \$337,000 in 1990.
41. Cretin-Grand avenues signals, \$72,000 in 1990.
47. Summit-Dale and Summit-Victoria signal revisions, \$144,500 in 1990.
54. Edgumbe lighting and reconstruction from Hamline Avenue to Lexington Parkway, \$931,000 in 1991.
55. Fairview Avenue reconstruction from Hampshire Avenue to Howell Street, \$39,000 in 1991.

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## Stryker (cont'd from previous page)

to their needs. A community in West Virginia, for example, used the book *Changes* to offer a career seminar for unemployed women after a major employer closed down, Stryker says.

Stryker returned to Minnesota after living for a year in California, but she has continued to work on Advocacy Press projects. Her most recent was a fictional children's book about change.

The book, *Tonia the Tree*, was published last fall. This spring it won the Friends of American Writers Juvenile Book Merit Award, an award given to encourage high standards among new American writers. The book was also a finalist for a Ben Franklin Award for excellence in small press publications.

*Tonia the Tree* is written in verse form. Stryker says that when she started writing the book, verse was her first choice. "In high school, a friend and I used to write verse for people we knew for any occasion." The book, which is available at the Red Balloon Bookshop on Grand Avenue, is intended for children ages 4 to 7. It has also been made into a video for use in elementary schools.

Stryker wrote the book because she wanted to reach young children—especially girls—with the message that change is part of life and helps make life an adventure.

"Originally," Stryker says, "I thought that getting these messages out to high school girls was enough, that once girls knew the truth everything would be okay. But things start so early. Girls aren't raised to take risks. Young boys get praised for throwing a ball. Girls get praised for looking pretty. These attitudes affect girls as they grow up.

"One of the things Advocacy Press wants to do with its books is let girls know that it's okay for them to be leaders. Girls tend to think of power as a negative thing. They don't want to go out and be ruthless and domineering. But there are other ways to provide leadership—for example, they could be in charge of IBM and have an impact by providing a parental leave program.

"We can work on changing institutions, but we also have to change the attitudes girls grow up with," she says. "There's a new program from Girls Clubs of America called Operation SMART—it stands for 'science, math, and related technologies.' Girls can take apart a bicycle or an appliance and make a mess and learn how to put it back together. Some girls are finding this pretty neat."

Stryker remembers looking for books like her self-help books when she faced decisions in her own life. "I looked for one after I got married the first time," she recalls. (Her first marriage ended in divorce.) "Everyone else who was married seemed so happy, and I thought maybe I was the only person who had done something so dumb as to make a mistake about getting married.

"I think a lot of women still get married without knowing why. They spend more time planning their wedding than they do their lives. There is so much pressure on them to get married. But they need to know why they are getting married, and to make a good choice."

Stryker's current project is a guide to marrying wisely. "It's based on mistakes I made," she says. "Maybe people have to make their own mistakes." But maybe they don't. That's what she hopes.



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# District 14 Community Council News

## ST. THOMAS PERMIT OPPOSED

The June meeting of the District 14 Community Council was held last Thursday, June 15. The main order of business was action on the special condition use permit for the College of St. Thomas.

All St. Paul colleges and universities must have a permit that specifies the campus boundaries, building heights and setbacks, and monitors compliance with city parking requirements. The St. Thomas permit would also serve as a planning tool, specifying rules for the orderly expansion of the area located between the college's traditional campus and its new campus on the former St. Paul Seminary grounds.

A task force of the St. Paul Planning Commission has recommended that the St. Thomas campus include all of the property it owns on the block bounded by Summit, Finn, Grand and Cleveland. It also suggests that, should the City Council decide to vacate Finn Street between Grand and Summit avenues to allow for the construction of a college parking ramp there, the St. Thomas boundary should also include the two lots on Summit Avenue and the three lots on Grand Avenue immediately west of Finn Street. The remainder of the two blocks would be considered an "expansion area."

St. Thomas would have to apply to the Planning Commission if it later decides to include the remainder of the two blocks in its campus boundary. A decision on the boundary expansion would be considered by the Planning Commission in light of the college's "anticipated growth and development statement." In that statement, St. Thomas would address its plans for enrollment, buildings, parking and student housing.

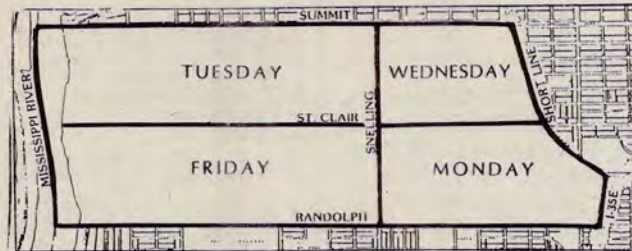
The District 14 Community Council has decided to oppose the recommendations of the College Zoning Task Force. The community council supports the position shared by a majority of the residents living south of St. Thomas that the college's traditional Summit Avenue boundary should be maintained. The council agreed that the north side of Grand Avenue and the south side of Summit Avenue between Cretin and Cleveland avenues should remain residential in character and that extending the boundary to those blocks

could result in homes being replaced by parking ramps or buildings 75 feet tall.

The community council was also against the Task Force's recommendations for building heights. The permit would allow 75-foot-tall buildings on the Summit Avenue edge of the college's "lower" campus (former seminary grounds) and 60-foot-high buildings on the Cretin Avenue side. The council decided that the heights of buildings in those locations are not compatible with other structures across the street.

Council members also voted to require that parking for a new stadium or arena be within 350 feet of that facility and that St. Thomas be required to make up 25 percent of its legal parking shortfall as enrollment expands.

The Planning Commission, which issues special condition use permits, will hold a public hearing on the St. Thomas permit at 9:00 a.m. Friday, July 14, in the City Hall Annex. For more information, call Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer, at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days

## PAINT CAN BE DISCARDED EASILY

Residents who missed the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on June 3 can be reassured that many common materials can be dealt with at home easily and safely.

Paint can be given to someone else or dried out and placed in the garbage. To dry paint (including latex and oil-based paint and varnish), open the lid slightly in a well-ventilated, covered area and allow the liquid to evaporate. The remaining, hardened material can be discarded with your regular trash. In a hardened state, the material is stable and cannot seep through the landfill. Garbage haulers prefer to have the paint can, with lid removed, placed outside the trash container, so they can see that the paint is hardened.

The evaporation process can be hastened by pouring half-inch layers of paint or varnish into a cardboard box with plastic or newspaper underneath, which allows the material to harden one layer at a time.

Motor oil and car batteries are regulated by a state law that requires sellers to take the used items back for recycling. Merchants who do not recycle the material are required to post a sign indicating the closest collection point. Residents in District 14 also receive weekly recycling collection of motor oil and car batteries.

For an additional fee, some garbage haulers will pick up car tires with regular trash collection. Various dealers throughout the metro area accept and/or pick up tires for a fee. To get a list of those dealers or for more information on household hazardous waste, call Debbie Meister at the District 14 Community Council, 698-7973.

## RECYCLABLES PICKED UP WEEKLY

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program provides Macalester-Groveland residents with weekly collection of recyclable materials. The area has been divided into four sections (see map), with each section being picked up weekly 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, items will be picked up 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 free of 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 containers with tight-fitting lids.

Residents can recycle white or light-colored non-glossy paper by dropping that material off at the Waldorf Corporation paper stock loading dock at 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 at 459-3029. For more information on recycling, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

## KIDSPARK CLOSURES FOR SUMMER

KidsPark, the District 14 Community Council's drop-in child-care program located in the warming house at Groveland Recreation Center, is closed for the summer. It will open again in September. KidsPark is a licensed child-care program serving children from 6 weeks through kindergarten.

KidsPark is operated as a cooperative, with parents making program and policy decisions. Those interested in using this

(cont'd next page)

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## District 14 (cont'd from page 16)

service may join the KidsPark Advisory Committee. For more information, call Joe Thurston, chair, at 645-6525 or the District 14 office at 698-7973.

### LOCAL CIB PROPOSALS RANKED

The first stage of St. Paul's Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) process has been completed. Representatives appointed by the city's district councils to three CIB task forces have reviewed, toured and rated the capital improvements proposed for 1990 and 1991.

While it did not garner top points in the rating process, the proposal to make the Groveland Recreation Center warming house accessible to the handicapped was recommended for funding regardless of its ranking. The improvement project is necessary in order for KidsPark, the council's drop-in child-care program, to reopen this fall. The state requires that buildings become barrier-free when the use of the building changes, which occurred at Groveland when the warming house went from recreational to child-care use.

The Community Facilities Task Force also ranked 76 other projects. Citywide boulevard tree planting ranked fourth, the Merriam Park Library reconstruction was 15th, construction of a new Linwood Recreation Center was 19th and a new Hillcrest Recreation Center was 22nd. Construction of ball-fields on the play area west of Groveland Park Elementary School ranked 46th.

Left-turn lanes at Randolph and Snelling avenues, rated high by the District 14 Community Council, ranked 13th out of 91 street and utilities proposals. Semaphores at Cretin and Grand avenues ranked 41st. The Environmental Impact Statement required before Interstate 35E could be connected to the Short Line (Ayd Mill Road) ranked 62nd, and semaphores at Randolph Avenue and Albert Street ranked 72nd. The task force opposed spending CIB dollars on the widening of Lexington and Randolph avenues to alleviate traffic congestion associated with the Randolph access from I-35E.

The top economic development proposal was the Neighborhood Partnership Program. The Neighborhood Commercial Rehab Loan Fund ranked 10th and the Neighborhood Parking Facilities Fund ranked 16th out of 25 projects in that category.

The Capital Improvement Budget Committee, composed of mayoral appointees from the district council areas, will fold projects from the three categories into a proposed budget following a public hearing on Tuesday, June 20. The mayor will hold a public hearing in midsummer, before submitting his budget to the City Council, which will adopt the capital budget for the next two years by the end of October.

Those with questions about this process may call Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer, at 698-7973.

### HELP ELDERLY LIVE AT HOME

The District 14 Community Council's "Living at Home Project" was established two years ago to help older neighbors remain in their homes by connecting them with existing services for senior citizens and providing volunteer services, help with shopping and friendly visits.

Those who know someone who can benefit from the Living at Home Project or who want to volunteer, may call Sheryl Williams at 698-7973.

### STUDENTS WILL DO CHORES

Closely associated with District 14's Living at Home Project is its Senior Chore Service Program, which matches area kids and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need jobs done. Chores include lawn mowing, raking, gardening and house cleaning. Wages range from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour. Funds are available to help those unable to pay the fee.

If you are looking to hire someone or are interested in a job, call Debbie Meister at the District 14 office, 698-7973.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

District councils in St. Paul were formed so neighborhood residents could have a voice in matters affecting them. They also are a way for people with a common interest to get together and make things happen.

Opportunities include board membership, serving as a BLOCC Leader, committee participation and being an office volunteer. The council is in particular need of someone with bookkeeping experience, a person who would enjoy word processing and a volunteer willing to keep up the council's media file.

If you want to make a difference in your neighborhood and have some time to spare, call Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer, at 698-7973.

## SENIORS

E. Marie Lennick of The Prudential  discusses the

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## Your guide to area professionals

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## June 22

**MARY LOU MARTIN'S** Animal Adventures will be presented at the Highland Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., at 10:30 a.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 28. The free program features a colorful parrot singing "Happy Birthday," along with ferrets, snakes, owls and a friendly tarantula.

**ELLEN CANNON**, a dynamic speaker and noted professor of political science, will serve as the keynote speaker at the United Jewish Fund & Council Women's Division second annual retreat today at the historic Cedarhurst mansion in Cottage Grove. Area women can take a bus to the retreat by meeting at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., at 8:30 a.m. The bus will return to the JCC at 4:00 p.m. Cost is \$15, and includes transportation, breakfast and lunch. Baby-sitting is available for \$5.00 per child. For details, call the St. Paul United Jewish Fund & Council at 690-1707.

**A SHOWING OF "The Best Days of Our Lives"** will be held at 7:00 this evening at the Church of the Nativity, Stanford and Prior avenues. The 30-minute video depicts the life of former Raess' Market owner Marie Raess, from her childhood in France to the final days of the market. A reception will follow. There is no admission charge.

## June 23

**FLY BY NIGHTS**, a program that will explore a variety of "flying critters" that enjoy the night life, will be held this evening from 9:00 to 10:30 at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. The program is reportedly appropriate for all audiences above age 3. Cost is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children. For reservations, call the center at 455-4531.

## June 24

**THE MISSISSIPPI** River Revival will hold a river cleanup today beginning at 10:00 a.m. Volunteers will leave by canoe from Hidden Falls and paddle to Harriet Island, stopping along the way to pick up trash. Same-day registration will be held prior to the start. Volunteers must supply their own canoe or boat. Refreshments will follow the cleanup, and the evening will end with entertainment free to the public at Harriet Island. For more information, call 871-1149.

**THE HAMLINE-MIDWAY** neighborhood will hold its eighth annual Horton Park Festival today from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The park is located at Hamline and Minnehaha avenues. The festival will include music, clowns, games, Como Zoo animals, food, arts and crafts, skateboard and fencing demonstrations and a street dance for teenagers. Admission is free.

**THE LEXINGTON-HAMLINE** Community Council will hold a community festival today from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Dunning Field, Marshall Avenue and Griggs Street. Festival plans include a magic show, storytelling, jazz band, ball games and food.

**THE 17th ANNUAL** Minnesota Arts and Crafts Festival will be held today from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and tomorrow from noon to 6:00 p.m. at the College of St. Catherine. The outdoor festival features works by more than 120 local and national artists. There will be demonstrations, entertainment and food. Admission is \$1.00, free for children 15 and under.

**AN 8-K AND A 2-MILE** fun run/walk will be held today at Signal Hills Shopping Center in West St. Paul to benefit Henry Sibley High School. The fun run begins at 9:00 a.m. (entry fee \$7.00) and the 8-K (4.8 miles) starts at 10:00 a.m. (entry fee \$10). All entrants will receive T-shirts with the slogan, "I Ran My Asbestos Off for Sibley High School." T-shirts will also be sold for \$7.00 each. For more information, call Julie at 455-1937 (before 2:00 p.m.).

**THE PIKE ISLAND** Interpretive Center at Fort Snelling State Park will present a program on canoeing today at noon. An educational session will be followed by a chance to canoe. For more information, call 726-9247.

## June 25

**THE FOURTH ANNUAL** Lake Street Vintage Car Show will be held today starting at  
PAGE 18/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER



# Village Kiosk



Linnea Olson, 5, takes a walk along Minnehaha Avenue, between Wheeler Street and Fairview Avenue, with her wind-weary umbrella following a soaking rain.

11:00 a.m. at Brown Institute, Hiawatha Avenue and Lake Street. There will be children's games, costumed characters and food. A parade will leave from the institute at 1:00 p.m. and travel along Hiawatha Avenue to Chicago Avenue. More than 200 vintage cars will be on display. A flea market will open at 10:00 a.m. at the Marquette Bank parking lot on Chicago Avenue and Lake Street, where there will also be free balloons and face painting for children.

**A 19th CENTURY** wedding will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. today at the Sibley House Museum on Highway 13 in Mendota. There will also be a display of historic wedding gowns and accessories. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children. For more information, call 452-1596.

## June 26

**A PANEL DISCUSSION** and slide presentation on the current situation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip will be held at 7:30 this evening at Merriam-Lexington Presbyterian Church, 203 N. Howell St.

**A FAMILY FILM** night will begin this evening at 7:00 at the Nokomis Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis. Films will include "Flat Flip Flies Straight," "Everybody Knows That" and "Mole in the Zoo."

## June 27

**A SEMINAR** on borrowing money to start or expand a business will be held from 8:00 a.m. to noon today at the Har-Mar Mall in Roseville, lower level auditorium. Registration fee is \$7.50. For details, call 223-5010.

**NEIL HAUGERUD**, a former DFL legislator and chief author of the 1975 Minnesota Probate Reform Act, will be at the Wellington, 2235 Rockwood Ave., today at 2:00 p.m. to introduce his new do-it-yourself guide for

probate in Minnesota. Refreshments will be served.

## June 28

**FILMS FOR** children will be shown at 10:30 a.m. today at the Nokomis Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis. Films will include "Harry the Dirty Dog," "Mysterious Tadpole," "A Boy, a Dog, a Frog" and "Pluto's Surprise Package."

**HIGH-PAYING JOBS** without a college degree will be the class topic today from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at Chart/Wedco, located in the Midtown Commons Building, 2324 University Ave. Cost is \$20. Register by calling 646-3808.

## June 29

**JOHN FAGO**, who lost a leg eight years ago, will present a program entitled, "Reaching for the Possible: A Project to Help Disabled Children in Mexico," at 2:00 p.m. today in the Science Museum of Minnesota's Tech Hall Theater. The program is being held in conjunction with the museum's summer exhibit on bionics and transplants.

**CAROLYN LONNING** and her fun-loving Star Company puppets will be at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., today at 2:30 p.m. Lonning will present several entertaining skits and stories during this free program.

**THE DODGE NATURE** Center is presenting a new twist to children's bedtime stories with a series of "Twilight Tales," featuring colorful stories, live animals and activities for children 2-6 years old and their parents. The next program will be held this evening from 7:00 to 8:30 at the center's Little Red Schoolhouse, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. Cost is \$3.50 per child/parent pair. For reservations, call 455-4531.

## July 1

**THE TANBARK CAVALCADE** of Roses horse show will be held today at 7:00 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum to help raise money for We Can Ride, a non-profit program that offers therapeutic horseback riding for handicapped children and adults. Cost is \$2.00.

## July 2

**PACK A LUNCH** for an old-fashioned summer picnic at the Gibbs Farm Museum, located at Cleveland and Larpentur avenues in Falcon Heights, today from noon to 4:00 p.m. Participate in 19th century games, such as badminton and croquet, or just sit and sip lemonade and watch the fun. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children 2-18.

## July 5

**AN OVERVIEW OF ALZHEIMER'S** disease will be given this evening in the first of a series of four programs for the family of people suffering this or other memory disorders. The series will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the four Wednesdays of July at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, 640 Jackson St. The cost is \$32, and \$18 for any additional family member. Scholarships are available. For more information, call 221-3183.

**CHILDREN'S FILMS** will be shown at 10:30 a.m. today and also on July 12 and 26 at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St. in Minneapolis.

## July 6

**TERRY ODEGAARD'S** "World of Reptiles" will be at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis, at 2:00 p.m. today. Odegard will supply a variety of reptiles to see and touch, along with interesting and educational facts about the care, feeding and habits of each specimen. The program is free.

**A GRIEF EDUCATION** and support group will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month beginning today at St. Joseph's Hospital, 69 W. Exchange St. An afternoon group will meet from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., and an evening session will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. For registration information, call 291-3060.

## July 8

**GET TO KNOW** North America's largest rodent—the beaver—through a hike and film at 2:00 p.m. today at the Pike Island Interpretive Center at Fort Snelling State Park. For more information, call 726-9247.

## July 9

**TWIN CITIES** Model Railroad Club members will share their hobby from noon to 4:00 p.m. today at the Gibbs Farm Museum, located at Cleveland and Larpentur avenues, Falcon Heights. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children 2-18.

**REMARKABLE REPTILES** will be presented by the Pike Island Interpretive Center at Fort Snelling State Park at 2:00 p.m. today. Jim Gerholdt will present a program on snakes, turtles and lizards found in Minnesota.

## July 10

**THE GIBBS FARM** Museum's Summer Schoolhouse Program will begin today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and continue on weekdays through August 18. Children will read from McGuffey readers, recite from a recitation bench, work arithmetic on old slate boards, compete in spell-downs and play Victorian games under the direction of volunteer teachers in turn-of-the-century costumes. Children may wear costumes and should bring a bag lunch. Lemonade will be provided. Tuition is \$7.50 per day. To register, call 646-8629.



# Highland Area Community Council Capsule

## LAND-USE PROPOSALS DISCUSSED

The board of directors of the Highland Area Community Council met June 8 at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Several land-use proposals were discussed, including re-zoning of 611 Cleveland Ave. from multi-residential (RM-2) to neighborhood business (B-1); a nonconforming-use permit for 2048 Bohland Ave.; and a parking variance for Haskell's liquor store on Ford Parkway. The board's recommendations are passed on to the city for consideration by a zoning committee or the Board of Zoning Appeals.

There was also information presented on the proposed rehabilitation of 760 Mount Curve Blvd., an apartment building that is under new ownership.

The board also reviewed the application of Starting Gate Bar, 2516 W. 7th St., for the license to have charitable gambling on its premises. Proceeds from pull-tab gambling at the bar would benefit the Air Force Association. The board recommended approval of the license application.

## REZONING 611 CLEVELAND DENIED

Jeris Torgerson is interested in relocating his hair salon from 2105 Ford Pkwy. to 611 S. Cleveland Ave. (between Hartford and Bayard avenues). Torgerson is seeking to rezone the Cleveland Avenue property from multi-residential (RM-2) to a neighborhood business (B-1). The proposal includes a 13-car parking lot at the rear of the building. The board passed a motion that recommended denial of the rezoning application.

## USE OF 2048 BOHLAND AIRED

The building at 2048 Bohland Ave. has been rented as a six-unit apartment building for several years, but has a certificate of occupancy for only four rental units. Building owner Ronald Gnetz is applying for a nonconforming-use permit. Some of the conditions that must be met to receive the permit include: the nonconforming use has been in existence for a period of at least 10 years prior to application; off-street parking is adequate to serve the building; rezoning the property would not result in "spot zoning" or a zoning inappropriate to surrounding land uses; and a notarized petition of two-thirds of the property owners within 100 feet of the property has been obtained. The building was formerly owned by the Church of St. Leo. A motion to recommend



District 15

denying the nonconforming-use permit failed in a vote by the board.

## HASKELL'S VARIANCE APPROVED

Haskell's liquor store, 2221 Ford Pkwy., is seeking a parking variance to permit development of the second and third floor of the building for office space. Haskell's has more than enough parking for its liquor store, but together with the proposed offices, would be short 15 spaces without a variance. In its application, Haskell's argues that most of the retail parking demand is in the evening and on weekends, periods that would not conflict with office use. The board passed a motion to recommend approval of the parking variance and suggested that traffic access to the alley be eliminated.

## RECYCLING PICKUPS SCHEDULED

Recycling will continue in the Highland area with Recomp, which is under contract to pick up and process recycling material. During the last collection, many residents put their recyclables out later in the day in an attempt to keep them out of the rain. Pickup will occur regardless of the weather. Recomp is putting more trucks on the road, therefore recycling does start promptly at 7:00 a.m. in the Highland area. Materials that will be accepted for recycling include newspapers (remove glossy advertising sections), cans and glass. The next recycling dates are June 26 and July 10.

For more information, call the HACC office (690-0866) or the Neighborhood Energy Consortium (644-5436).

## Zahradka buys, will expand Snelling Ave. service station

Randy Zahradka's long fight to keep his automobile repair service at the corner of Randolph and Snelling avenues is over. Two weeks ago, the Amoco signs came down and in their place Zahradka has raised the logo of Phillips Petroleum.

The name change is the final act in a struggle that started five years ago when Zahradka decided to fight Amoco's plans to turn his full-service station into a self-service pumper and convenience store.

Zahradka initially stopped Amoco by seeking a temporary restraining order from the courts. The matter went to trial in 1988, and Zahradka won the right to purchase the property. All that remained was the determination of a selling price, and that was done by a judge: \$225,000. Amoco appealed that decision, but Zahradka

upped the offer to avoid further litigation.

The new gas and oil products are only the first of several changes Zahradka has planned for the property he had leased from Amoco for 10 years. Pending the approval of a loan, Zahradka says he will spend about \$721,000 this summer to improve his station.

These improvements include a fourth service bay with an alignment rack; a new car wash with wheel scrubbers, underbody wash and dryer; a new customer service and waiting area; a larger office; and new snack shop.

Zahradka closed his gas pumps recently while he installs new tanks, pumps and a canopy. However, he is still repairing cars and expects to be pumping gas again in two weeks or so.

## Peterson retires from Gloria Dei

The Reverend Paul Peterson has announced his retirement as pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., where he has been ministering to the congregation for the past 11 years.

Peterson, 65, will preach his last sermon at the 10:00 a.m. service on Sunday, June 25. From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., he and his wife, Florence, will be honored at an open house in the Fellowship Hall.

His retirement marks the end of 21 years in the Lutheran church ministry. He was ordained in 1968, and was pastor of two Missouri Synod congregations in North Dakota from 1968-71. Peterson later became pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in St. Paul. He was named an associate pastor at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on July 1, 1978, and became the senior pastor there three years later.

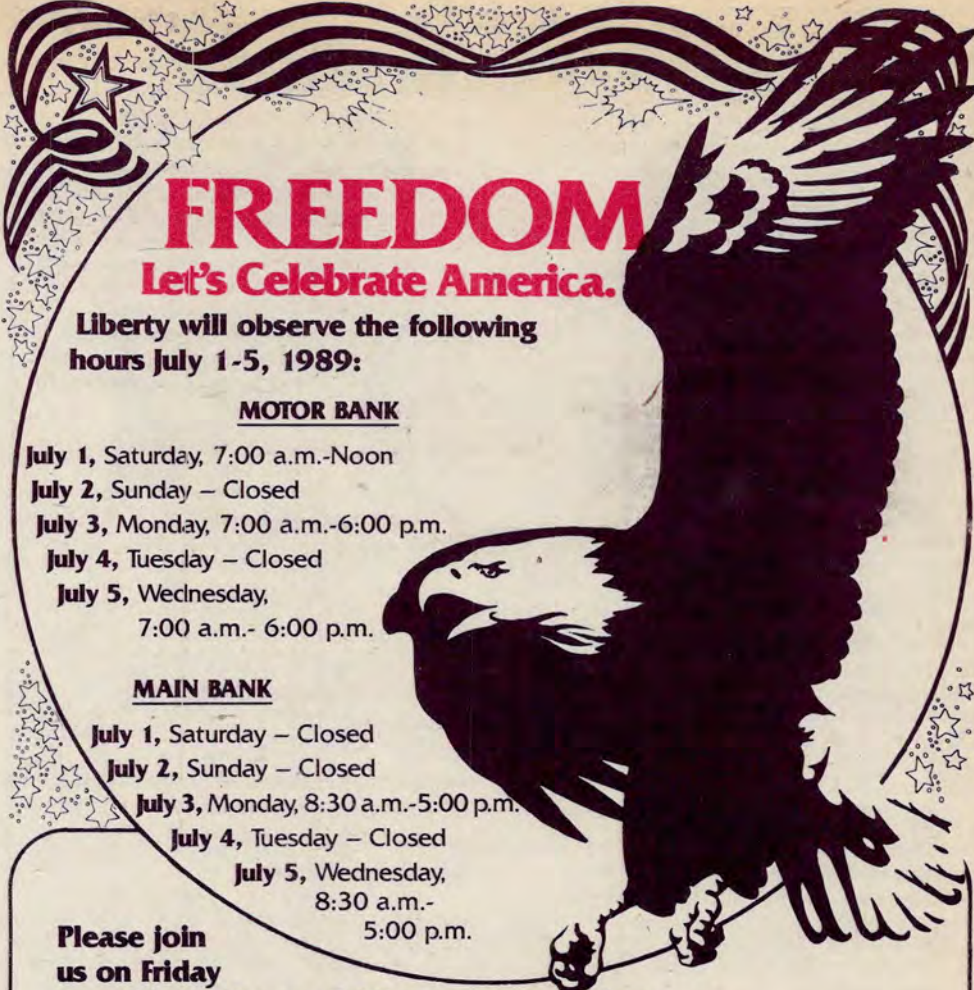
# Thanks.

The Highland Park High School Class of 1989 and the Parent Volunteer Committee would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to those who helped make the all-night Graduation Party a success.

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July 4, Tuesday - Closed  
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July 3, Monday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
July 4, Tuesday - Closed  
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## St. Thomas theology chair writes biography of Cardinal Newman

College of St. Thomas theology department chair the Reverend Ian Ker has shown why he is referred to as a leading international authority on English theologian Cardinal John Henry Newman.

It took Ker five years to write a scholarly 750-page biography of Newman, which was published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford, early this year. The book has already gone into a second hardback printing and is also available in a paperback edition.

Despite the many works written on Newman, Ker's biography has been described as the first to combine the intellectual, literary and biographical elements of his life.

"It's the first, but it won't be the last," said Ker, noting that interest in Newman, who died in 1890, seems to be increasing, especially with the centenary of his death approaching.

Reviewers have praised the importance of Ker's work, calling it "a splendid epitome of a brilliant artist in English prose," and "a long and absorbing book which probably gives us the truest portrait of Newman of any we possess."

Ker, 46, has been reading and working on Newman for about 20 years, and has held the endowed chair of theology and philosophy at the College of St. Thomas for the past two years.



The Reverend Ian Ker

Ker is a former lecturer in English and related literature at the University of York. He will return to England this summer to take up a position as senior Catholic chaplain at Oxford University.

While at Oxford, Ker will

be directing doctoral dissertations, teaching an undergraduate course in theology and, undoubtedly, continuing his work on Newman. He plans to publish five other books on Newman within the next two years.

## "The Family Bank" Congratulates our 1989 High School Graduates

**Natoya C. Johnson**  
Central High School

Natoya joined Liberty in September, 1988, through Central High School's On-the-Job Training Program.

She was named Student of the Month in her On-the-Job Training class at Central High School last January. Natoya was on the "B" Honor Roll this past school year, and was also a member of the Student Council and Choir. Natoya's other interests include writing music and lyrics.

She plans to major in Business Administration at the Minneapolis Community College and will continue to work at Liberty State Bank.

**Melani A. Lau**  
Cretin-Derham Hall High School

Melani joined Liberty as a part-time employee in September, 1986.

This past school year she was business manager of her high school year book staff and was named the business student of the month three times and received an award for outstanding academic achievement in business at Cretin-Derham Hall.

Liberty recently sponsored Melani at a week for seniors at St. Olaf College where she participated in the schools' Business and Economics Education Foundation Program.

Melani will be attending St. Catherine's College this coming fall, majoring in accounting. She will continue to work part-time at Liberty.

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From all of us at Liberty, congratulations, Natoya and Melani. We wish you the best in all your future endeavors

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# On the Towns

## Comedy Troupe's summer set for silliness, Shakespeare

by Terry Andrews

If you're picnicking near Lake Harriet in Minneapolis this summer, don't be surprised if you run into a bald and bearded Dorothy from *The Wizard of Oz*.

And don't be embarrassed if you can't help but laugh at the sight of her. Dorothy is played by actor Mike Borka, and at 6-foot-3 he knows he's no Judy Garland. Borka is a member of the Comedy Troupe, an improvisational theater company that will open its fourth summer season at Lake Harriet June 22 with a piece called *Dr. Cunnings' Cure for All Your Ills*.

Admission to the show is free, but even at that price, the troupe isn't guaranteed an audience. On most evenings, its nine actors are fully prepared to perform an original five-minute version of *The Wizard of Oz* to turn a park full of picnickers, joggers and dog walkers into a gathering of theater patrons.

This summer, in addition to their outdoor shows, the Comedy Troupe will be performing, indoors, two classic comedies in collaboration with the Upstart Theatre Company from Yale University. They will present Sheridan's *The Rivals* and Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost* on weekends during July and August in the Minnesota Museum of Art's Jemne Auditorium, St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard.

The Comedy Troupe, which is headquartered at 596 Summit Ave., was started by Highland Park native Jim Cunningham and Kevin Dutcher, an Ashland Avenue resident. The two were working as waiters in December 1985 when they decided to form a comedic theater group. They gathered some actors together, created an original show and performed it the following summer as part of the Plays in the Park series sponsored by the Minneapolis Park Board. That show led to an invitation to perform at the Renaissance Festival, and the Comedy Troupe has been a regular at the autumn festival ever since.

*Dr. Cunnings' Cure for All Your Ills* will be performed at 7:00 p.m. every Thursday through August 17 at the Lake Harriet Rose Garden. The actors describe it as a sort of modern-day medicine show.

"We have an actor come up from the audience. He wants to be cured of not being a good actor, and Dr. Cunnings cures him," explains David Fields, the troupe's playwright-in-residence this year.

"Don't say how!" warns Cunningham, who plays Dr. Cunnings.

After several summers in the parks, the troupe is accustomed to the vagaries of performing outdoors. "We're dealing with traffic noises and jet planes and ducks and dogs," says Cunningham, 28. "We also have an audience that might not enjoy theater in the first place, so what we do is very accessible."

"We offer the lowest of low humor—puns," says Fields. "Well, actually, some



Kathryn Lyons portrays Miss Fag and Brian Joyce plays Thomas in the classic comedy *The Rivals*, which will be performed in July by the Comedy Troupe in collaboration with the Upstart Theatre Company from Yale University.

people feel puns are the highest form of humor. They are intellectual, but they make you groan."

"Our motto this year," says Cunningham, "is 'A groan is as good as a laugh.'"

"We have a very loose format," Fields continues. "You can come in the middle and still enjoy what we're doing. We use a lot of audience participation."

The troupe's letterhead says: "We Take Comedy Seriously," and, as Cunningham explains, "We work very hard at being funny. We only do comedy, so we take it very seriously."

The Comedy Troupe's collaboration with the Upstart Theatre will be a meshing of improvisation and classic theater. Antay Bilgutay, a member of the troupe, is also the founder and artistic director of Upstart. Originally from Edina, Bilgutay graduated from Yale this spring with a B.A. in theater studies and English and is now living in the Cathedral Hill area. He will direct *The Rivals*.

Bilgutay, 22, directed a production of the play at Yale for his senior project. "The play is very funny, but very dated," he explains. "It is about pretention, which is very much with us today. But it was written in 1775 and set in Bath, England, which means the audience will laugh but it won't take very much away."

For its St. Paul production, Bilgutay has updated the play, setting it in the 1930s. "That way the audience will be able to see more of themselves in the

characters," he says. "Instead of big pouffy wigs and skirts that go for days, the characters will be more like those in a Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers movie. It will have a brisk, witty style like Noel Coward's plays."

Bilgutay has modeled the play after comedy movies done by two directors of the 1930s and '40s whom he admires: Howard Hawks, who did *Bringing Up Baby*, and Preston Sykes, who made *Palm Beach Story*. "They're both known for their brisk-paced, witty style," he notes.

*The Rivals* will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, July 7-29, with an additional 2:00 p.m. performance on Sunday, July 23. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door or by calling 224-2420.

The group's final production for the summer, *Love's Labour's Lost*, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, August 4-26, with a 2:00 p.m. performance on Sunday, August 20.

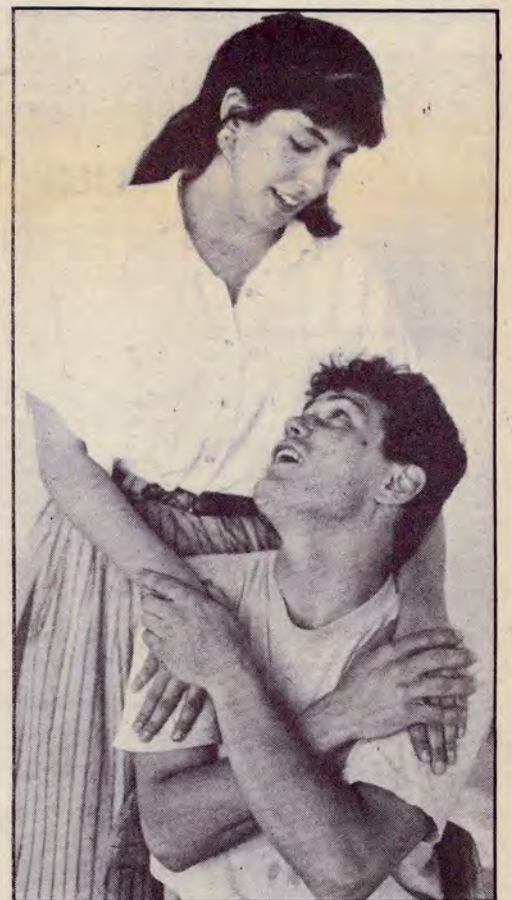
"Who wrote that?" quips Cunningham. "Marlowe?"

Fields, a master punster, doesn't miss a beat. "Marlo Thomas? Really? I didn't know she wrote plays."

Bilgutay, drinking iced coffee, groans.

The Comedy Troupe's collaboration with Upstart was funded with \$8,500 from the Regional Arts Council to go toward production costs, actors' salaries

(cont'd on page 26)



Carol Symes, as Julia, tries to sooth J.D. Moholt, who plays Faulkland, in a scene from *The Rivals*.

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# On the Towns Briefly

## Theater

An English opera of 1682, *The Masque of Venus and Adonis*, will be presented by Ex Machina at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 23-25, at the Hennepin County Historical Society, 2300 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. John Blow's baroque opera is a satire on manners and morals first presented to the court of King Charles II. It stars soprano Maria Jette, baritone Paul Guttry, and an ensemble of period instruments led by Barbara Weiss on the harpsichord. Ex Machina is dedicated to performing theater and music of the late Renaissance and Baroque eras with period instruments and staging. Tickets to the opera are \$8.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 872-6099.

Illusion Theater has selected four new works for its Fresh Ink series, which begins June 23 and runs through July 29. The series will include: "Letters from Hell," a humorous story of six people trapped in a special room in hell, where they've been condemned for insignificant reasons, June 23-25, 29-30 and July 1; "Mice," the story of a middle-aged woman whose daughter is dying of cancer, July 6-8 and 13-15; and "Peoria," a grim but comic romp through normalcy, July 20-22 and 27-29. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays at the Illusion Theater, located in the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. The only Sunday performance will be at 7:00 p.m. June 25. The audience sits on stage, so seating is limited. Tickets are \$5.00. For reservations, call 338-8371.

A children's production of *Hansel and Gretel* will be performed on Wednesday and Thursday, July 5-6, on the campuses of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine. The play, adapted by associate professor George Poletes, is a project of a summer course in children's theater production. St. Thomas and St. Catherine students have supervised the

sets, costumes and props, and have trained a 14-member cast of children ages 9-14. The free outdoor performances will be held at 10:00 a.m. July 5-6 on the upper quadrangle of the St. Thomas campus near Cleveland and Ashland avenues; and at 1:30 p.m. July 5-6 near the corner of Cleveland and Randolph avenues at the College of St. Catherine. The audience is asked to bring blankets to sit on. In case of rain, the play will be moved to the O'Shaughnessy Library at St. Thomas and the Frey Theater at St. Catherine.

The Minnesota Opera, in cooperation with the Ordway Music Theatre, will present Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's landmark musical, *Show Boat*, from July 7-30. The production features scenic and costume designs from Houston Grand Opera's acclaimed production, which was seen on Broadway in 1983 after an extensive national tour. This 1989 revival of *Show Boat* opened in February in Houston and immediately traveled to Cairo, Egypt, to represent the United States in the premiere season of the new Cairo National Culture Centre Opera House. The cast is led by James Lawless as Cap'n Andy. Rebecca Spencer, who recently completed a national tour of *Man of La Mancha* with Hal Linden, plays Cap'n Andy's daughter, Magnolia. The dashing riverboat gambler Gaylord Ravenal is portrayed by Davis Gaines, who performed with Carol Channing in *Hello, Dolly!* and with Richard Burton in *Camelot*. Karla Burns, who received a Tony Award nomination for her 1982 Broadway portrayal of Queenie, will repeat the role for the Ordway stage. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, with 2:00 p.m. matinees on Thursdays and Saturdays. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$28. Tickets are available by calling 224-4222.

The Mixed Blood Theatre Company will present the premiere of *Alli*, featuring the life of three-time heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 5. Geoffrey Ewing, who portrays the title character, gives insights into the man behind the



Soprano Maria Jette and baritone Paul Guttry take the title roles in Ex Machina's authentic restaging of the English opera of 1682, *The Masque of Venus and Adonis*, playing June 23-25 at the Hennepin County Historical Society. For details, see listing.

myth and mouth, the fear behind the bravado and defiance, and the humor behind the political and poetic pugilist. The play is scheduled for an initial four-week run through July 30 at Mixed Blood's firehouse theater, 1500 S. Fourth St., Minneapolis. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and at 7:00 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$7.50 Thursdays and Sundays; \$10 Fridays, Saturdays and opening night. To make reservations, call 338-6131.

weekly on television as part of the Arthur Godfrey family. She starred in several Broadway musicals, including *Finnian's Rainbow* and *The Sound of Music*, and is the only artist to appear at Carnegie Hall for 25 consecutive years. She will be performing at the Ordway with a five-piece ensemble. Tickets are \$10, \$13.50, \$16.50 and \$18.50, and are available by calling the Ordway at 224-4222. Patrons who were unable to attend Quinn's March 14 concert because of inclement weather can exchange their tickets for the June 23 performance by also calling the Ordway.

The fifth annual Bavarian Sommerfest of the Minnesota State Band will begin Friday evening, June 23, and run through Sunday afternoon, June 25, at the Gasthaus Bavarian Hunter in Stillwater. The event will feature authentic music and fun of Germany and Austria with music by the Bavarian Festival

Band of the Minnesota State Band and the Arty Schaefer Dance Band. Daily admission is \$4.00.

Beth Jacob Synagogue, located at 1179 Highway 110, Mendota Heights, will present "An Evening of Song" at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25, featuring the talents of vocalist Vicki Weisgurt. The program will include a variety of music from classical to pop. Tickets are \$7.00, \$5.50 for seniors and students (\$8.00 and \$6.50 at the door). Refreshments will be served following the concert. For tickets, call 452-2226 or 454-8811.

Night at the Pops continues its salute to the giants of American musical theater with a "Sondheim Showcase" at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Orchestra Hall. The one-night performance is an intimate backstage look at Stephen Sondheim, the composer of such Broadway hits and Tony

Award winners as *Sweeney Todd*, *A Little Night Music*, *Follies* and *Into the Woods*. Pianist David Bishop will join vocalists Maureen Brennan, Jason Graae, Mark Jacoby, Jeanne Lehman, George Merritt and Mary Testa. Tickets range from \$8.00 to \$15 and are available by calling 371-5656. Student rush tickets for \$4.00 are available 15 minutes prior to the performance.

Voice Trek will sing at the Dakota Bar & Grill in Bandana Square at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25. Cover charge is \$5.00. For reservations, call 642-1442.

The Summer at Northrop Festival has scheduled free noon concerts this summer, including: June 27, The Good Life with Prudence Johnson; June 28, Minneapolis Pops Orchestra; June 29, Bernie Edstrom Big Band; July 6, American Classic Jazz Orchestra; July 11, the big-band sound of the Wolverines; July 13, Norwegian Song Trio. In addition to the noon concerts, accordionist and Grammy nominee Steve Jordan will play a free outdoor concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 7, in the Northrup Plaza. Jordan blends rock, jazz and blues into a lively, upbeat sound. He's been called the "Jimi Hendrix of the Accordion," and the "Squeeze Box King of Chicano Jazz." Jordan has recorded 35 albums, including "Turn Me Loose," which brought him a Grammy nomination in 1987. For more information on any of the concerts, call 624-2345.

Vocalists Leslie Ball, Prudence Johnson and Ruth MacKenzie will be reunited to perform a benefit concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 30, at the Actors Theatre, 28 W. Seventh Place. Joining the trio will be a band led by composer Eric Peltoniemi. The three women first appeared together in the theater's 1987 production of *Ten November*. They will perform selections from the play, along with other songs, to raise money for the theater company. Cost is \$25, which includes the concert, food and beverages. For reservations, call Actors Theatre at 227-0050.

A Taste of Minnesota will offer a full schedule of free concerts at the state Capitol grounds on

## Concerts

Carmel Quinn will return to the Ordway Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 23, for a special concert performance. Quinn has delighted American audiences ever since appearing

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June 30 to July 4. The main stage lineup includes: Friday, June 30, Rupert's Orchestra, a 10-piece band, at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 1, America, a folk-rock group, at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 2, Juice Newton, a country and pop singer, at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.; Monday, July 3, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, a blues-rock quartet, at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 4, the Minnesota State Band, a 60-piece concert band, at 8:00 p.m., with the Coca-Cola Fireworks Spectacular at 10:00 p.m. A second stage will feature local acts. There will also be children's entertainment, craft sales, a carousel and food from 38 Minnesota restaurants. This year, nearly all of the food booths will offer sampler portions for less than \$1.00.

**Summerfolk '89** will feature more than a dozen artists performing an all-day, open-air festival of music from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, July 2, at the Carpenter Nature Center near Hastings. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.00 at the gate (free for children 10 and under). For ticket information, call 298-1300.

The **Minnesota Orchestra** is celebrating summer with free outdoor evening concerts. The orchestra will be at the Hyland Park Ski Chalet in Bloomington at 8:15 p.m. Monday, July 3; the Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson, Wisconsin, at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 4; the Honeywell Plaza in Minneapolis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11; the Plymouth City Center at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, July 12; the Minneapolis Aquatennial at Boom Island Park at 8:00 p.m. July 14; and the Miner Days Picnic in the Park at Conway Park in St. Paul at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 15.

The **World Theater**, 10 E. Exchange St., will present the uplifting music of Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 5. Fountain founded the gospel music group in the early 1940s at the Talledega Institute for the Blind and Deaf in Alabama. By 1949, the Blind Boys had their first hit record, and in 1953 they signed with Specialty Records. Tickets are \$15 and \$13. For ticket information, call 298-1300.

The **451st Army Band** will present a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, July 8, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The 50-member band is stationed at Fort Snelling, and has musicians from Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Performing at the concert will be a stage band, concert band, mixed chorus, ceremonial brass and percussion group, dance combo, marching band and various small ensembles. Free tickets are available by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tickets, 451st Army Band, Building 506, Fort Snelling, St. Paul, MN 55111-4097.

A **four-concert series** featuring electric guitarists will be featured at 8:00 p.m. Saturdays at the Walker Art Center, beginning July 8 with the Bill Frisell Band. Others in the series include the Sonny Sharrock Band on July 22; Henry Kaiser and David Torn on August 5; and the James Blood Ulmer Special Project, featuring Jamaaladeen Tacuma and Calvin Weston on August 19. Tickets are \$8.00 and \$10 (\$6.00 and \$8.00 for senior citizens), depending on the concert. For more information, call 375-7622.

The **Irvine Park gazebo** will be the site of three band concerts in July. On Sunday, July 9, Scott Crosby and the Medicine Show will feature tap dancing and a chance for the audience



This pinhole photograph of the Lake Superior shoreline, taken by George Peer, is one of two dozen such photos by the South Minneapolis artist that will be displayed throughout July at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. For details, see listing.

## Exhibits

to sing along. On Sunday, July 16, Steve Lund and the American Brass Revue will perform authentic band music of the early 1900s. Finally, on Sunday, July 23, Dick Petersen and the Barbary Coast Banjo Brass will provide nostalgic riverboat music and also encourages the audience to sing along. All of the concerts run from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring a picnic and blanket or folding chairs.

**Conductor Skitch Henderson**, a "Tonight Show" alumnus and leader of the acclaimed New York Pops Orchestra, makes his Night at the Pops debut with a salute to composer Andrew Lloyd Webber this month at Orchestra Hall. The Minnesota Orchestra, along with vocalists Jeanne Lehman and Byron Nease, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday, June 21-24, and for an 11:00 a.m. Coffee Pops concert on Friday, June 23. Ticket prices range from \$9.00 to \$20. Student rush tickets at \$4.00 are available 15 minutes before each performance. For ticket information, call 371-5656.

**Exciting sounds** will fill Twin Cities area churches and concert halls in July when some 400 organists and choral conductors from a 10-state area gather for the Region IV convention of the American Guild of Organists. The Twin Cities Chapter is hosting four days of musical events, which are open to the public. Local concerts include the following. Tickets are \$10. On Monday, July 10, organist Peter Planavsky will perform at the College of St. Thomas chapel, 2115 Summit Ave., at 10:00 a.m., and organist Hector Olivera will be at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St., at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday, July 11, organist Delbert Disselhorst will perform at Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave., at 2:00 p.m., and conductor Philip Brunelle will perform an organ concerto concert at the Church of St. Leo, 2055 Bohland Ave., at 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday, July 12, the Region IV competition winner's recital will be held at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 2001 Dayton Ave., at 1:45 p.m., and organist Marianne Webb will perform at the Cathedral of St. Paul, 239 Selby Ave., at 3:00 p.m. At the House of Hope Presbyterian church, 797 Summit Ave., free concerts will be given on July 12 by carillonneur Todd Fair at 7:00 p.m., the House of Hope Motet Choir at 7:30 p.m. and organist Louis Robilliard at 8:00 p.m.

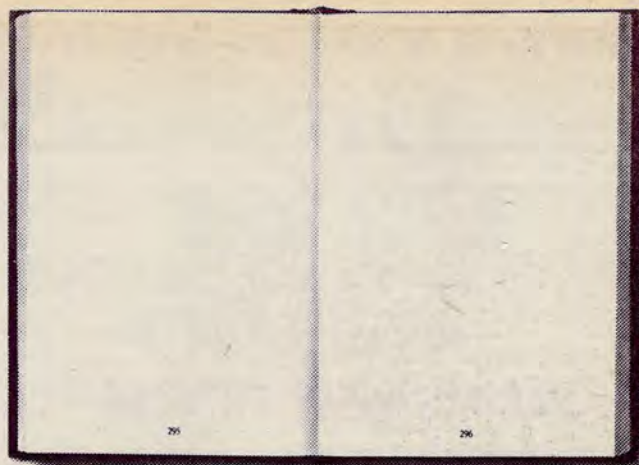
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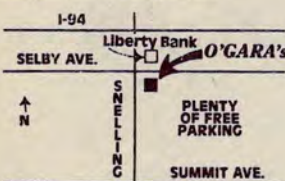
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museum will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 1, 3 and 4, and from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 2. For more information, call 725-5609.

"The Art of Walter and Magda Pach," an exhibition of more than 70 oil paintings, etchings and watercolors by the husband and wife, will be displayed July 9 to September 10 in the Minnesota Museum of Art's Landmark Center galleries. The Paches, who died some 30 years ago, strove to promote the cause of modernism in American art during the first half of this century. Walter is perhaps best known for his work in art criticism and for his role in organizing the famous Armory Show of 1913, which introduced modern European art to the American public. Magda helped found the New York Society of Women Artists in 1925. A public reception will formally open the exhibit from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9. Rosalyn Ultan, director of the C. G. Rein Galleries, will present a lecture on "Walter Pach and the Armory Show" at 2:00 that afternoon. A \$3.00 donation is suggested. For information on tours, call 292-4369.

"Design '89," a juried exhibition of work by current and former graduate students of the University of Minnesota's Department of Design, Housing and Apparel, will open Sunday, July 9, with a reception from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Goldstein Gallery on the St. Paul campus. The exhibition will run through October 15. Call 624-7434 for gallery hours.

## Et cetera

Riki Wuolle, of the Riki Wuolle Casting Company, will discuss preparation for casting, setting an actor up for an audition, the audition process and union versus non-union, pros and cons, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St. Cost is \$4.00. A reception will follow.

The 17th annual Minnesota Crafts Festival will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, June 24, and from noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the College of St. Catherine, Cleveland and Ran-



Steve Jordan will present his special blend of accordion music during a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 7, on the plaza in front of Northrop Auditorium. Jordan has been referred to as the best accordionist ever by other musicians. For details, see listing.

dolph avenues. More than 100 national and local craft exhibitors will be on hand. There will also be food and entertainment. Cost is \$1.00, free for children 15 and under.

A Balkan lamb roast and music fest will be held from noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Croatian Hall, 445 S. Second Ave., South St. Paul. A Slavic meal, featuring lamb cooked on an open pit, will be served at 2:30 p.m. Bratwurst will be available as an alternative to lamb. A cash bar will be open for beverages. Cost is \$13, \$6.00 for senior citizens and children under 12, free for children under 5. The band, Tessera, will provide entertainment for the event, which is a kickoff benefit for the Center for International Folk Arts. For details, call 644-5269.

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld will return to the Guthrie Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26. He will be accompanied by gadget and gizmo master, Joel Hodgson. Without resorting to insults, ethnic putdowns or raw language, Seinfeld peels off line after funny line about real, everyday life. TV sports, dating, lunch meat and cotton-

balls all inspire hilarious and true observations. Tickets are \$14 and \$16. To order, call 377-2224.

The Science Museum of Minnesota is offering a variety of educational opportunities for children beginning on June 26. Classes include: College for Kids—An Electronic Window into the Human Body, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 26-July 2, for those who have completed grades 7-9; Wings and Things, 9:00 a.m. to noon, June 26-30, ages 7-9; Dino Detours, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., June 26-30, ages 4-5; Prehistory in Miniature, 9:00 a.m. to noon, June 26-30, ages 4-8; Clay and Pots, 9:00 a.m. to noon, June 26, 28 and 30, ages 6-8. There will also be a session on holography for children 10 and older from 9:00 a.m. to noon, July 5-7, for children 10 and older. For costs and registration information, call 221-4742.

An evening of women's poetry and prose readings will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at the West Bank Union Fireplace Room at Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. Cost is \$2.00; \$1.50 for students.

Susan Minot will read from *Lust*, her newly published collection of short stories exploring the complications of desire, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the Gallery 8 Restaurant at the Walker Art Center. A book-signing will follow the reading. Cost is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens. For ticket information, call 375-7622.

Crawling critters will be studied at the Bell Museum from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Thursdays, July 6 through August 3. Participants in this free family activity will use microscopes to look at an array of insects, spiders and other critters.

Marvelous Marshes, an adult field trip, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon Sunday, July 16, at the Crosby Farm Park. Cost is \$4.00. Registration deadline is June 30. Call the Bell Museum at 624-1852 to register.

The Bell Museum is offering a class on animals and art on Tuesday and Thursday, July 18 and 20, from 9:00 a.m. to noon for children ages 7-9, and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. for children 9-11. Cost is \$35. Paid registration deadline is June 30. For details, call 624-1852.

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July 12

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## Dance

**Maria, Colleen & Kids**, a collaboration between choreographers Maria Genne, Colleen Callahan and their students from elementary grades through high school, will present two performances, June 23 and 24, as part of the Minnesota Dance Alliance's Summerdance series at the Ordway. Genne has been teaching dance in the Twin Cities for nine years, and Callahan has directed the dance program at Minneapolis North High School for seven years. Their diverse troupe of dancers will perform at 8:00 p.m. that Friday and Saturday in the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. The program will include several dances from their repertoire, along with four premieres. Among the troupe are six Highland area residents: Syril McNally, Megan Bartley and Kate Pavlovich, who attend J. J. Hill School; and Sarah Williams and Jenika and Katy Doctor, students at Horace Mann School. Tickets at \$9.00, \$7.00 for children, are available at the Ordway box office (224-4222).



Choreographers Maria Genne and Colleen Callahan, and the diverse troupe of "Kids" that surrounds them above, will perform June 23 and 24 at the Ordway as part of the Minnesota Dance Alliance's Summerdance series. For details, see listing.

## Film

**Little Vera**, a new Soviet film that has sold more than 50 million tickets in the U.S.S.R., is being shown nightly by the University Film Society at the Bell Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues. Show times are at 7:00 and 9:15 each evening, with additional 5:00 p.m. weekend matinees. *Little Vera* has had worldwide success, winning best film and best actress awards at the Chicago International Film Festival; the critics prize in the Venice Film Festival; and a special jury award in Montreal. Natalya Negoda shocked her fans by being the first Soviet actress to play a nude love scene. In a *New York Times* interview, however, Negoda said what's really shocking about the film is the brutally realistic portrayal of Soviet life. For details, call the University Film Society at 627-4431.

**Twilight of the Cockroaches**, the debut feature of Japanese television director Hiroaki Yoshi-

da, will premiere at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, June 21-24, at the Walker Art Center auditorium. The film shows what happens to a clan of roaches living in the kitchen of an untidy bachelor upon the arrival of the man's compulsively clean girl friend. Cost is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

**Free films** will be shown at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the air-conditioned St. Paul Student Center at the University of Minnesota. The show schedule includes: *Crimes of the Heart*, June 22; *On Golden Pond*, June 29; *Hoosiers*, July 6; *The Mosquito Coast*, July 13; *The Milagro Beanfield War*, July 27; *The River*, August 3; and *Brazil*, August 10. A special showing of *The Last Emperor* will be held on Wednesday, August 16 at 5:15 and 8:30 p.m.

The West Bank Union auditorium at the University of Minnesota will present free films on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The film schedule includes: *My Beautiful Laundrette*, June 23-24; *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, June 30-July 1; *Clockwise*, July 7-8; *This is Spinal Tap*, July 14-15;

*Harold and Maude*, July 21-22; *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*, July 28-29; and *Repo Man*, August 4-5.

The Walker Art Center will present a festival of classic and contemporary animated films at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m., June 28-30, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the National Film Board of Canada. Films will include: "Norman McLaren: The Masterworks," June 28; "NFB Animation Today," June 29; and "NFB Cartoon Classics," June 30. Admission to the June 28 and 30 films is \$5.00; \$4.00 for senior citizens; \$2.00 for children under 12. Tickets for the June 29 film are

\$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens. For more information, call 375-7622.

The new British comedy *High Hopes* will be shown July 1-6 at 7:30 and 9:45 each evening and at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays at the Jerome Hill Theater, Fifth and Jackson streets. The hilarious comedy centers on a loving working-class couple living in a tiny London flat. For ticket information, call 291-0801.

The sixth American Film Institute European Film Festival will open on Saturday, July 1, and continue through Saturday, July 29, at the Walker Art Center. This is the second year



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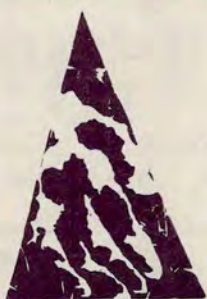
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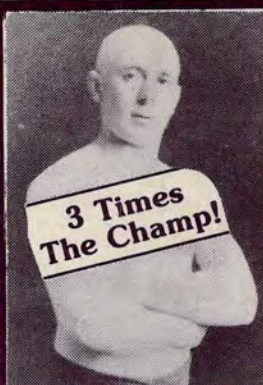
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that the Walker has hosted the annual festival of Europe's best new feature films. Most of the films have English subtitles. Cost is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens. A festival package includes admission to five films for \$15. For more information, call 375-7622.

The children's film series at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis, continues at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 8, with "The Brothers Lionheart," based on a book by Astrid Lindgren. The film is the compelling adventure of two brothers, Karl and Jonathon, who travel through mythical valleys. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and students under 19, and free for children under 6 accompanied by an adult.



The University Film Society is showing the controversial and highly acclaimed Soviet film, *Little Vera*, nightly at the Bell Auditorium. Pictured, from left, are Andrei Fomin, Natalya Negoda (who plays Little Vera) and Alexandra Tabakova. For details, see listing.

## Comedy Troupe

(cont'd from page 21)

and advertising. The troupe isn't expecting that kind of windfall from their outdoor shows.

"People in the parks are generally there to jog; they don't have a lot of cash," Cunningham says. "But we do pass a hat in the tradition of outdoor theater."

"A very large hat," says Gavin Witt, an actor and a spring graduate of Yale who has leading roles in all three summer productions.

How long a show is *Cure for All Ills*? "Well, let's see," mulls Fields. "It's only half written, so if we take what we have now and multiply it by two, we have... No, seriously, it will be about an hour long."

"We do have our rain pace," Cunningham adds. "We speed things up if

it looks like rain."

People who want to see the pre-show should arrive about 20 minutes early. That's when Dorothy, the Tin Man and the Lion will be out scouting for an audience.

"In 200 years, when theater groups are looking for a piece to perform, they will choose *Cure for All Ills* to do instead of that musty old Shakespeare stuff," the playwright Fields predicts with aplomb.

And in the more enlightened 22nd century, an audience may not be so hard to find.

Next Issue July 12

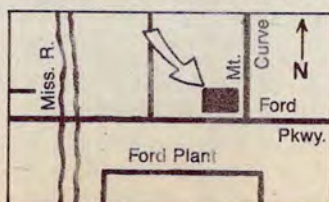
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# Sports

## Raiders win fourth baseball crown in decade

by Tom Cody

Dennis Denning's Cretin-Derham Hall baseball team brought home the school's fourth Class AA state title of this decade by defeating Hibbing, 4-3, in a classic final at Municipal Stadium on June 15.

Coming from behind in their final at bats, the Raiders rallied for two runs on clutch base hits by senior Jeff Rosga and junior Chris Weinke.

Cretin-Derham Hall scored the first run in the championship game, as Weinke's sacrifice fly to center in the first inning gave senior starter Sean McCauley a lead he could work with. Senior first baseman Tony Lancette's fourth-inning single made it 2-0, but a pesky Hibbing club came back to score three runs in its half of the inning. A hit batsman, a throwing error by Weinke at third base and two Bluejacket hits put the Raiders down by one.

Denning brought Lancette in to pitch in the fifth inning with a man on and nobody out. Hibbing's Bob Nichols was cut down attempting to steal and then Lancette fanned two in a row. A Raiders rally fell short in the sixth, but Lancette worked a "three up, three down" inning of his own to keep the contest close.

Trailing 3-2, senior Bert Sager led off the seventh inning and got on board after he was hit on the foot by a 1-1 pitch. Junior right-fielder Mike Vogel sacrificed Sager to second and Rosga delivered a line-drive single to right. The ball scooted past Hibbing's Todd Krollman and Rosga went to third on the error. On the next pitch, Weinke roped a single to right to give Cretin-Derham Hall a 4-3 lead and the state title.

"I was looking fast ball all the way," said a jubilant Weinke afterward. "And I got it." Rosga claimed he was just trying to move Sager

along with his at-bat. "I wanted to push the ball to the right side, but I was also thinking 'line drive' all the way," Rosga said. "I reached over in the dirt and wrote 'L. D.' with my bat."

Lancette mowed down Hibbing in order in the seventh, and the Raiders were celebrating again. The championship was the school's fourth state crown (Denning's teams won it all in 1981, '82 and '86) in eight trips to state in the 1980s.

"This wasn't the most talented team in the world," said Denning in the dugout during the awards ceremony. "But they came from behind in five of their last eight games, and won the state title in unbelievable fashion. These guys had the opportunity to be gutsy and they came through."

Denning's club, which finished 24-2 overall, had advanced to the championship game on the strength of an impressive 8-2 win over Hill-Murray in the semifinals. Weinke cranked a 390-foot, three-run homer to right in the top of the first inning to end the suspense early in that game. The home run was the eighth for Weinke, who now holds Raider records for home runs and RBIs (40) in a season. Junior lefty Mike Reddig cruised to an easy win by holding the Pioneers to three hits and two walks in seven innings.

Vogel added two hits and scored three runs for the Raiders. "He's a helluva player," said Denning later. "The guy was great in right field all year and got a ton of big hits for us."

In the quarterfinals, Denning's crew battled its way to an 8-5 win over Wayzata. After grabbing an early 4-0 lead behind Lancette, the Raiders were down a run on a pair of fourth-inning homers by the Trojans.

Lancette had knocked in the first run, then singles by



With Jim Sticha applying the tag, Cretin-Derham Hall foiled a Hibbing baserunner's attempted theft of second

base enroute to a come-from-behind 4-3 victory in the state championship game last Thursday.

## Central High captures first place, Visitation third at state track meet

On the strength of Tyrone Minor's two first-place finishes and another second-place performance, Central High School's track team raced to the boys' Class AA championship at the state track meet two weekends ago.

Meanwhile, Visitation High School, District 15 champions, finished third in the state in the girls' Class A competition with two individual titles by senior Kristin Mulrooney. Mulrooney topped the field in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.31 seconds, and also in the 200-meter dash

with a time of 25.68.

Minor took first place in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 1 inch, and he captured the blue ribbon in the triple jump with a hop, skip and jump of 49 feet, 8 inches, which would have been a state record had the wind not been blowing so hard. Rodney Robbins of Central took fourth place in the triple jump with a distance of 44 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Minor placed second in the 100-meter dash, crossing the finish line at 11.04—three-

hundredths of a second behind Jeff Brown of Anoka. Mike Greenfield of Central placed sixth in the dash with a time of 11.22.

Central's 4x100 relay team came in second in the state with a time of 42.73—11-hundredths of a second behind champion Apple Valley.

Visitation's 4x200-meter relay team of Mulrooney, senior Sarah Guggemos, junior Brook Tillemans and sophomore Ann Culbertson finished third in the state with a time of 1:46.24.

(cont'd on page 28)

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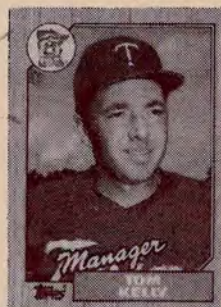
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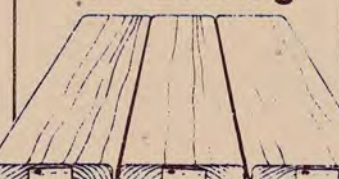
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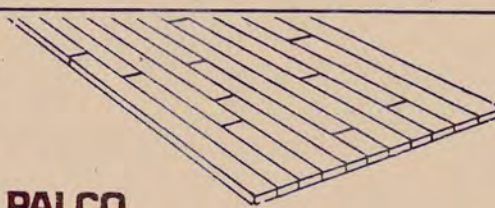
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## Raiders (cont'd from page 27)

make it 6-5, then came home  
on Rosga's bloop hit to right.  
A fielder's choice closed out  
the scoring.

Of the Raiders' 10 hits,  
eight were to the opposite  
field. "We saw a tape of  
(Wayzata's 6-foot-7 All-Metro  
pitcher Chip) Engdahl and  
saw him pitch everybody  
away," explained Denning.  
"We were looking outside all  
day."

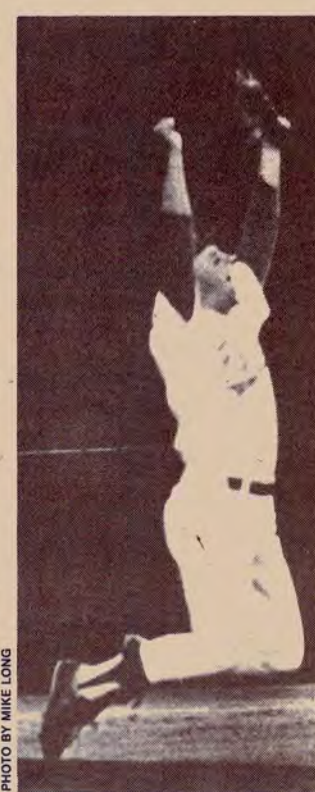
Cretin-Derham Hall ad-  
vanced to the state tourney  
for the eighth time in Den-  
ning's 11 years as head  
coach by winning the Region  
3AA crown. The Raiders shut  
out Harding, 10-0, in five in-  
nings to win the champion-  
ship after losing a 9-3 deci-  
sion to the Knights earlier the  
same day. Harding had ad-  
vanced to the finals through  
the losers' bracket, and need-  
ed to win both games against  
Cretin-Derham Hall to take  
the title.

Harding got off to a quick  
start in the first game, taking  
a commanding 7-0 lead after  
three innings. The Knights  
collected nine hits in the first  
three frames off Cretin-Der-  
ham Hall starter McCauley,  
then turned to All-State pitch-  
er Jason Bass to seal the win.  
Bass was equal to the task,  
scattering four hits and fan-  
ning six.

"We wanted to save Lan-  
cette for the second game, just  
in case," said Denning after-  
ward. "We knew it'd be tough  
to beat Bass again." Cretin-  
Derham Hall had already  
beaten the hard-throwing left-  
hander twice in conference  
games.

In the region final, Lancette  
was in command from the  
outset, and a lead-off Harding  
single was nullified by a quick  
double play. Two harmless  
singles were all the Knights  
could muster after that.

Rosga's triple to center in  
the bottom of the first inning  
proved to be the game-win-



Raiders pitcher Tony Lan-  
cette leaps from the mound  
after striking out the last  
batter to win the state title.

ner. Anderson's homer in the  
second made it 2-0, and then  
the roof fell in on Harding. In  
the fourth, Anderson doubled  
in two runs and then Vogel  
doubled in two more. Wein-  
ke's long home run to right  
made it a 10-run game.

## Golf scramble set to tee off July 21

The first Big Brothers/Big  
Sisters Charity Golf Scramble  
will begin at noon Friday,  
July 21, at 3M's Tartan Park.

Dinner and an awards pro-  
gram will follow the tourna-  
ment, which is sponsored by  
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try deadline is June 30.

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## Central's track champ Minor honored with Winfield Award

Tyrone Minor, a graduate this spring of Central High School, was named one of two 1989 David Winfield Minority Student-Athlete Award winners on June 11, topping off a weekend which saw him help the Central track team to a state title.

At the state track meet June 9 and 10, Minor took the state Class AA championship in the long jump and the triple jump, finished second in the 100-meter dash, and was on the team that finished second in the 4x100 relay. Minor, alone and with the relay team, accounted for 36 of Central's championship total of 45 points.

Minor had a grade point average of 3.3 at Central and is planning to attend Drake University in Iowa this fall.

The Winfield Awards have been presented annually by Winfield Foundation to the minority students living or attending school in St. Paul who have especially distinguished themselves in the areas of academics, athletics and community service. The foundation was established by New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield, who also graduated from Central High School.

Jennifer Yasis of Johnson High School received the other Winfield Award. Four other local high school students were among the finalists for the awards. They are Erik Goodlaw and Wendy Cheung of Central, Jeanna Brown and Beth Villafana of Cretin-Derham Hall.

## TapeMark golf tourney field includes seven former champs

The 18th annual TapeMark Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be played at the Southview and Indian Hills country clubs on June 23-25.

Rick Ehrmanntraut, a former University of Minnesota golfer who won the tournament in both 1977 and 1982, will be among seven former champions entered in this year's contest.

Though he has played the pro circuit, Ehrmanntraut will be competing at TapeMark as an amateur. He was re-instated as an amateur in good standing after sitting out a two-year waiting period. No amateur has ever won the event since it began in 1972.

There are six other former champions entered in this year's tournament, including last year's winner, Don Berry, and five-time champion George Shortridge.

The tournament has raised more than \$1.5 million since its inception. All proceeds benefit mentally retarded and learning disabled citizens in the upper Midwest.

Spectator tickets are available by calling TapeMark at 455-1611.

## 4-H camp slated in Ramsey County

Ramsey County is currently accepting registrations for 4-H camp, which will be held August 7-11 at Bay Lake near Garrison, Minnesota.

The five-day, four-night camp is open to Ramsey County children ages 9-13. Cost is \$80, and includes transportation, meals, insurance and lodging.

Call the Minnesota Extension Service at 777-1327 for registration information by July 1.

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Hillcrest Recreation Center still has openings in both youth and adult tennis lessons beginning July 18 and July 21. For more information, call Hillcrest at 298-5779.

### SPECIAL EVENTS PLANNED

Local recreation centers are offering a Minnesota Twins family special on Thursday, July 13. The cost is \$5.00, which includes ticket and transportation. Game time is 7:05 p.m. Call your local recreation center to register.

Hillcrest Recreation Center will host a Connect Four tournament on Friday, June 30. Children ages 6-12 may participate in the free event, which begins at 1:00 p.m. Register in advance by calling 298-5779.

Local recreation centers are offering a trip to the Diamond T Ranch for horseback and pony riding on Friday, July 7. Children in grades 2-8 may participate. Cost is \$11. Call your local recreation center to register.

Local recreation centers are offering a pizza/rollerskating outing on Friday, June 30. Activities will include all the pizza you can eat, pop, 10 game tokens at Circus and two hours of rollerskating at Saints North Rollerskating Center. Skates and transportation are included in the fee. The event is open to grades kindergarten through 8th (kindergartners through 2nd graders must be accompanied by an adult). Parents are welcome. Cost is \$9.00 for children, \$4.50 for adults. To register, call your local recreation center.

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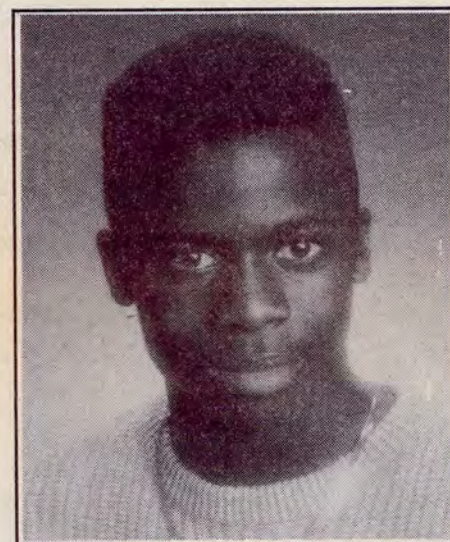
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**Tyrone Minor**  
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### Senior year:

State indoor champ in long jump. Twin City indoor champ in 55 meter dash long jump, and triple jump. City long jump, 200, and triple jump champ. Qualified for Junior Nationals with a jump of 24ft 3in. and second best all time long jump in the state history. Track Scholarship to Drake University.

### State tournament achievements:

"Minor powers Central to state crown"

—Pioneer Press Dispatch 6/11/89

1989 State long jump champ; State triple-jump champ (his last jump broke the state record, but was taken away because of an official's decision that a tail wind was blowing harder than 4.473 mph at the time); second in 100-meter dash and member of second-place 4x100 relay team.

### Academic Awards:

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The weekend of June 23-24 at Hamline University will begin the national competition for Tyrone on his march to the National Junior Olympic Games held July 26-30 in Spokane, Washington. Best of luck in this competition and in your future academic and athletic pursuits.







## Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

### NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION?

If you shelled out \$34.95 for the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns fight, you were robbed. You could've seen better pugilistic skills for free under the basket in the Pistons-Lakers NBA finals. Bill Laimbeer and Rick Mahorn of the Pistons showed tougher tactics in the lane than I've ever seen in the ring. Give credit to Detroit, though. The Pistons took full advantage of the let-'em-play policy in the NBA these days.

Playoff referees called the games loosely and allowed all sorts of physical mayhem under the glass. At times, it appeared that Laimbeer and the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar were involved in a different sport—a combination of sumo wrestling and rodeo bulldogging. Still, it was wonderful to watch the NBA playoffs, which once again pitted the best athletes in the world against each other.

It was refreshing to see Detroit's Isiah Thomas get his due... and his championship ring. Playing under the shadows of Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, Thomas hasn't gotten all the acclaim he deserves. Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson scored most of the points in the Pistons' backcourt, but it was Thomas who made Detroit a championship club.

### TIMBERWOLVES NEED BACKCOURT PICK

Next week's NBA college draft will be big news for Timberwolves' followers. Here's hoping that either Mookie Blaylock (Oklahoma) or Charles Smith (Georgetown) is still around when the Wolves pick. A star point guard is the best place to start a franchise. Face it: the big men will be long gone in the lottery phase, so it makes sense to start building in the backcourt.

The expansion draft probably didn't provide much help. All the Wolves got for their \$32 million was a forward who'll win every fist fight he's involved in (Rick Mahorn) and a point guard who's great at recovering from automobile crashes (David Rivers). They'd better sign Trent Tucker (unrestricted free agent) and draft a couple of college kids who can put it in the hoop.

The NBA is killing the NHL in media marketing. Quick,

name five members of the Calgary Flames. Remember them? They're the Stanley Cup winners. The NBA becomes more visible every year, while interest in pro hockey has slid to an all-time low. The NHL used to boast marquee names like Hull, Howe, Orr and Esposito. But, outside of Gretzky and Lemieux, the league is filled with no-names now.

Meanwhile, Jordan and other hoop stars have made the NBA ultra-visible in the 1980s. Even the draft has become a media event, almost on par with the NFL's. The league is on a tremendous upswing, similar to the one baseball saw in the late '70s. It'll be fun to see that same excitement generated here with the Timberwolves.

### ORIOLES ARE NOT FOR REAL

In April, I flat-out guaranteed you that the Baltimore Orioles were the worst team in the majors. At one point in '88, the Birds were 1-23; this year, they were 31-23 after 54 games. This amazing turn-around should give a ray of hope to the Twins, who have struggled throughout the early going of '89.

Baltimore is not for real. Some team in the American League East will wake up and lay claim to first place by the All-Star break. But the Birds have demonstrated two things. First, they unloaded some big contracts and major headaches (Eddie Murray, Mike Boddicker). Second, they went to their farm system and gave their kids a chance to play every day. The Twins can't keep living off the press clippings of '87 much longer; they've got to be willing to take some chances to rebuild their squad like Baltimore did.

Another page out of the Orioles' book involves the decision to go with college talent in the amateur draft. The recent College World Series demonstrated that there is a ton of talent in college baseball. For years, many teams have gone with 18-year-olds (like Willie Banks and Derek Parks) in the draft. This year, the Orioles took LSU's pitcher Ben McDonald as their top pick. McDonald will be throwing for Baltimore by September 1. At age 22, McDonald has benefited from four years of minor league-quality baseball already, and at someone else's expense. It makes sense to me to forget the preps and draft college players for immediate help.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

This summer, Ball Park Tours will offer three outdoor baseball bus trips. The first outing will take in a Brewers-White Sox tilt, then two Cubs' games at Wrigley Field this weekend, June 23-25. Later this summer, another trip to Milwaukee and Chicago on July 21-23 and a trip to Detroit on August 17-20 are planned.

Julian Empson, Tom Bartsch and Al Millstein head up the excursions, which are reasonably priced and offer a great alternative to DomeBall. For more information, call 690-5704.

Golf fans looking for a chance to see some of the area's best professionals should head out to Southview Country Club on June 23-25. The 18th annual TapeMark Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament will take place at Southview and Indian Hills, with 104 pros vying for the tourney trophy. Don Berry ('88 champ) and John Snyder ('87 champ and winner of last week's Minnesota Golf Champions) are among the entrants.

### PREPS WIND UP SEASONS AT STATE

Central's boys won the Class AA state track meet behind a glittering performance from senior Tyrone Minor. Winning both the long jump (24 feet, 1 inch) and the triple jump (a wind-aided 49 feet 8 inches), Minor led his team to 45 points and the school's first state championship since 1979 (Minnetonka was second with 40 points). Minor, who's headed to Drake's track program next year, took second in the 100-meter dash and was part of the second place 4x100 relay team.

Minor also won the boys' David M. Winfield Minority Student-Athlete of the Year Award last week. Locals named as finalists included: Eric Goodlow (Central), Wendy Cheung (Central), Jeanna Brown (Cretin-Derham Hall), and Beth Villafana (Cretin-Derham Hall).

Other top performers in track included Central's Mike Greenfield (sixth in the 100-meter), and Rodney Robbins (fourth in the triple jump and long jump). Highland Park's Roy Allen took home a fourth in the 400-meter; Sibley's Pat Ahern won the bronze in the discus; Carita Goines of Roosevelt was second in the girls' Class AA 400-meter. Visitation's Kristin Mulrooney won both the 100- and 200-meter races, compiling enough points for the Blazers to place third in the Class A meet.

Cretin-Derham Hall's tennis doubles team of Brian Alexander and Mike Sweeney won their first-round match in the Class AA tourney. They defeated a Hibbing duo, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3, before bowing to Rochester Mayo in the quarterfinals.

Erick Reim of St. Thomas Academy shot an 81 and a 79 in two rounds at the Class AA golf tournament at Majestic Oaks. He placed 20th and was the only local qualifier.

### Ratwik earns top Girl Scout award

Kirsten Ratwik of St. Paul was one of eight senior Girl Scouts to receive the Gold Award, Scouting's highest recognition for girls.

To receive the award, Ratwik had to complete several requirements and finish a four-month service project.

### Local schools set 20-year reunion

The classes of 1969 from Cretin, Derham Hall, Our Lady of Peace, St. Joseph's, St. Thomas Academy and Convent of the Visitation school will hold a joint 20-year reunion on Saturday, September 16, at the St. Paul Athletic Club.



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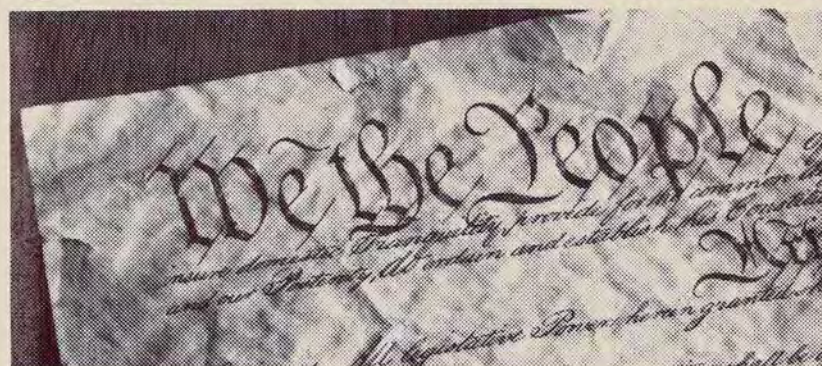


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GARAGE SALE, June 23-24, 8 am - 12 noon; cherry dining set, gateleg table, rocker, sewing machine w/cabinet, misc. furniture, aluminum blinds; kids, infant/toddler clothes, car seat, bike seat, battery charger, misc.; 1337 Colby Ave. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1431 Eleanor; June 23-24, 9-4; infant's items, toys, sales samples, household goods, gas grill, yard tools. **v**

COME SUPPORT the First Annual Highland Park Athletic Association Garage Sale to be held from 9-3, June 23-24 and from 9-12, June 25. All proceeds will go to the HPAA. Items to be sold will be clothes, sporting goods, toys, games, TV, radios, some furniture, housewares and much more. The sale will be at 1380 Hartford Ave. behind Cretin High School. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 2138 Wellesley Ave.; June 23-24, 8-1; baby toys/clothes, playpen, highchair, household, bike. **v**

GARAGE/ALLEY SALE, June 24-25, 8-5; 1227 Highland Pkwy.; stereo, dinette, stuff. **v**

BIG GARAGE SALE. Household items, and furniture, June 30, Fri., 10-3; 237 Woodlawn. No checks please. **v**

BACKYARD SALE, 1979 Mallard Camper, 1946 Willis Jeep, 1972 Triumph TR6, 1966 Ford Galaxy Convertible; 2026 Magoffin, June 24-25. **v**

REDECORATING SALE, June 23-24, 9-4; 2143 Highland Pkwy. (basement); hide-a-bed, chairs, tables, console stereo, bookcases, office furniture, misc. **v**

GARAGE SALE, salesman's samples; moving; household; 9-6, Sat., June 24; Norfolk just west of Daven by Unisys. **v**

BIG YARD SALE, 2149 Roblyn; June 23-24, 9-5; stereo, snowmobiles, Honda, tools, trailer, household, etc. **v**

FABULOUS GARAGE Sale, June 23-24, 9-2; sofa, stereo cabinet, children's clothes, toys, furniture, household goods; 564 Mt. Curve. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 707 S. Hamline; Thurs., Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-12, June 22, 23, 24. **v**

DISCOVERY TOYS Summer Sale Open House! 1976 Montreal, July 14 & 15, 9 am - 5 pm; 699-4906. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, 2417 Youngman; June 22, 23, 24, 9 to 5; Alton & Shepard Rd. **v**

THREE FAMILY sale, June 24; 2160 Bayard; toys, bikes, household. **v**

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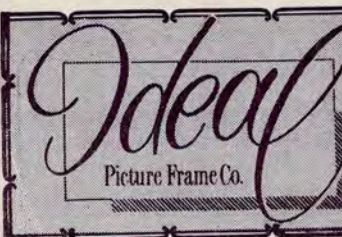
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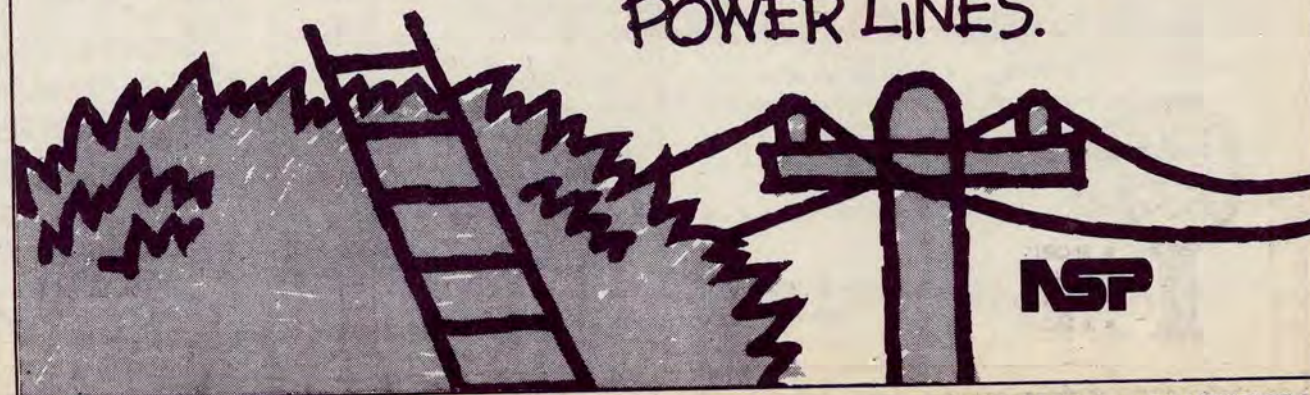
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**Home Services**  
KEN BRISSON SEWING Machine Repair; home services, free estimates, work guaranteed; 464-3702. v  
FURNITURE REFINISHING and Upholstery; free estimates; pick-up/delivery available; Jeff, 224-1618. v  
HAULING-HANDYMAN. Call for any odd job. Free and reasonable estimate; Pat, 698-1820. v  
FAN-TASTIC, 15 years experience; ceiling fans, smoke alarms, light wiring; Carl, 690-3533. v  
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. For quality & old-fashioned service, call JB Lee, 698-7642. v  
HANDYMAN SERVICE for those odd jobs around the house. Call JB Lee, 698-7642. v  
"COLLEGE REFUSE MOVERS"  
Two resp. students; 698-0280. v  
CHIMNEY & FIREPLACE Repair; also chimney cleaning; Mark A. Larson, 642-5090. v  
GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS, good for basement, etc.; Mark A. Larson, 642-5090. v  
WINDOWS/SCREENS REPAIRED. Fast/ reasonable—pickup & delivery. Len, 698-6434. v  
SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. v  
PIANO TUNING and repair—Paul L. Finger; 874-7083. v  
CLOCKS REPAIRED—experienced craftsman. Reasonable rates; all work guaranteed; 698-9698. v

**Home Services**  
EUREKA—HOOVER—KIRBY service—sales, all vacuums; free pick-up Highland; Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph; 690-1553. v  
BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER Service—clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; 699-8900. v  
FURNITURE REPAIR—all types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. v  
CLOCK REPAIR. Expert clockmaster. Free estimates; quality work guaranteed; 644-5602. v  
HANDYMAN—carpentry, basic plumbing, electrical, kitchen, bath; 436-4439, Neil Froeming. v  
HEAVY/LIGHT HAULING; reasonable rates; free estimates; Elige, 869-8697, 722-0292. v  
SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME. Over 30 years experience; clean, oil, adjust tensions; Stan Davison, 482-8488. v  
ODD JOBS, 35 years experience in home and lawn maintenance; for free, reasonable estimates call 698-5940. v  
ROTTEN WINDOW Sills & Trim? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. v  
LAWN/MOWER REPAIR, Neck's Repair; 690-1154. v  
HANDYMAN, garage straightening, hedge & shrub trimming, painting, yardwork, gutters. Other job? Call and ask; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v  
HANDYMAN from home repairs to lawn care, painting, etc. Call Gary, 698-0091. v  
HANDYMAN, PAINTING, roofing, gutters, ceiling, texturing, remodeling, quality garages; 724-8819. v  
HANDYMAN, electrical, carpentry, etc. Small jobs are what I do. 488-8381. v  
\*\*WINDOW WASHING\*\*  
Free estimates, references available; 488-5216. v  
**Housecleaning**  
LAVENDER MAID. A Quality, reliable housecleaning service providing weekly, bi-weekly or occasional cleaning; free estimate; 724-0342. v  
CLEAN SWEEP—Personalized help for your home; dependable, excellent references; 642-1758, 483-3456. v

**Housecleaning**  
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DOMESTIC AFFAIRS  
Thorough home cleaning; free estimates, fully insured; St. Paul, 487-3369; Roseville, 488-2658. v  
PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING by starting artist; 23 years experience. Every 12th cleaning is free! Also errand running, sewing. Own car. Mary, 224-2599. v  
THE ENTREPRENEUR of home cleaning means "thorough cleaning" designed for each client's individual needs! Insured! 699-3728. v  
ALMOST A WIFE...offering the utmost in domestic services. Will clean your home and do those extras that no one else will do in one service. Fully insured; 227-0663. v  
I DREAM OF JEANIE, home/office cleaning services; 738-0381; reasonable. v  
HOUSECLEANING, reliable & honest; call 690-1971 or leave message. v  
CUSTOMIZED HOUSECLEANING, reliable, efficient, experienced and references; 454-2662. v  
HONEST & CAPABLE person will do your housecleaning/errands; 487-3382. v  
METICULOUS, RELIABLE, experienced cleaning help. Available for projects. 645-9443. v  
HOUSECLEANER with 18 years experience. Looking for regular clients; \$45/6 hours; 224-6892. v  
WILL DO HOUSECLEANING, grocery shopping, errands, etc., experienced; call JoAnn, 222-7313. v  
HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, honest, excellent references; Karen, 454-5122. v  
EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE lady wishes housecleaning; references; 224-8394. v  
CLEANING TEAM. General housecleaning. We also clean attics, basements, garages, stoves, refrigerators, floors, windows/combinations, walls & woodwork. You name it, we can do it. Satisfaction guaranteed; references available Helen, 644-0957. v  
WALLS & WOODWORK washed; also windows and combinations; complete housecleaning; Helen, 644-0957. v

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We install and repair underground lawn sprinkling systems; free estimates; call Mike, 647-5359, 647-5394. v  
RICK'S YARD SERVICE, Spring clean-up, power raking, residential/commercial; mowing, edging, bush/hedge trimming, tilling, lawn repair, free estimates; 688-8811. v  
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TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, serving Highland area since 1974; Roger's Tree Service; licensed & insured, free estimates; 699-7022. v  
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HEDGE & SHRUB trimming, planting, yardwork, gutters; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v  
MATHE'S LANDSCAPING, retaining walls, timbers, Versa-lok, decorative rock; 772-1881. v  
CRETIN STUDENT interested in mowing lawns Highland/MacGrove; 699-6809. v  
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FREELANCE ILLUSTRATION AND DESIGN WORK, by local artist. Pen and ink drawings of your house. Camera-ready art for publication. Gerry Mischke, 698-8143. v  
\*\*\*CERTIFIED HYPNOTHERAPIST\*\*\*  
Geri Rudd, BSW, 645-9405. v  
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WORD PROCESSING-EDITING-TYPING: reasonable, fast, accurate. Call Suzanne, 699-2251. v  
PRO-TYPING SERVICES—699-9476. Quality, personalized craftsmanship—editing specialist-resumes-business-legal-medical-church-academic. v  
TYPING/WORD PROCESSING by Fran—business, mailing lists, term papers, resumes; reasonable rates; 644-3551. v

# Your calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

## 1989 PUBLICATION DATES

| S M T W T F S        | S M T W T F S        |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>JANUARY</b>       | <b>JULY</b>          |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7        | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8        |
| 8 9 10 11 12 13 14   | 9 10 11 12 13 14 15  |
| 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 | 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 |
| 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 | 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 |
| 29 30 31             | 30 31                |
| <b>FEBRUARY</b>      | <b>AUGUST</b>        |
| 1 2 3 4              | 1 2 3 4 5            |
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| 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 |
| 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 | 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 |
| 26 27 28             | 27 28 29 30 31       |
| <b>MARCH</b>         | <b>SEPTEMBER</b>     |
| 1 2 3 4              | 1 2                  |
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| 26 27 28 29 30 31    | 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 |
| <b>APRIL</b>         | <b>OCTOBER</b>       |
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| 30                   |                      |
| <b>MAY</b>           | <b>NOVEMBER</b>      |
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| 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 | 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 |
| 28 29 30 31          | 26 27 28 29 30       |
| <b>JUNE</b>          | <b>DECEMBER</b>      |
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| 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 |
| 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 | 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 |
| 25 26 27 28 29 30    | 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 |
|                      | 31                   |

## 1989 VILLAGER DEADLINES

**THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY**—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.  
**THE PRIOR THURSDAY**—Deadline for display ads (no proof service).  
**THE PRIOR FRIDAY**—Deadline for display ads (camera ready).

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757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul • Phone 699-1462

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• All major brands at lowest discount prices  
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• Call Joan or Jerry for FREE no obligation home estimate  
• Expert perfectionist installation  
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1916 University Ave.  
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"We service All Makes."  
Service • Sales • Parts  
**COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL**  
New & Rebuilt  
Free Estimates • Pick up & Delivery  
CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES  
362 So. Snelling at Jefferson 1500 No. Dale St.  
**699-3000 489-1500**

**If you have a room to rent...**  
and you would like to rent to students, please complete the following form and return it to the address below. The College of St. Thomas will maintain this housing list throughout the year.

Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
Type of rental unit (room, house, apartment, duplex) \_\_\_\_\_  
Rental charge \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of bedrooms \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of people \_\_\_\_\_  
Date available \_\_\_\_\_  
Circle the items that apply to your rental unit  
Furnished \_\_\_\_\_ Unfurnished \_\_\_\_\_ Garage \_\_\_\_\_ Kitchen \_\_\_\_\_  
Off-street parking \_\_\_\_\_ Laundry \_\_\_\_\_ Utilities included \_\_\_\_\_  
Smokers \_\_\_\_\_ Nonsmokers \_\_\_\_\_ Either \_\_\_\_\_

Please notify the Campus Activities Office (647-5125) when the facility is rented.

**COLLEGE OF St. Thomas**  
Campus Activities Office  
P.O. Box 4024  
College of St. Thomas  
2115 Summit Avenue  
St. Paul, MN 55105  
The College of St. Thomas admits students of any race, color, creed and national or ethnic origin.

**Edgcombe Montessori & Daycare**  
Now Accepting Applications For Summer and Fall  
Immediate Openings Available  
Art • Music • Swimming • Foreign Language • Field Trips  
**698-8059 2149 Edgcombe Rd. 698-5659**  
After 6 p.m. & weekends

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Landscaping Design & Improvements  
• Sodding • Seeding • Shrubby • Decorative Rock • Grading • Walls • Patios • Consultation  
Call Latimer Landscaping today for individual landscape planning.  
For a free estimate call **227-4756**

**Burton's Rain Gutter Service**  
**\$500 OFF SERVICE** with this ad, limit one thru 7/31/89  
• Clean • Patch • Repair • Install  
• Rainleader Disconnects  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured  
**Burton R. Johnson**  
Serving Highland area Since 1973  
**699-8900**



## Office Services

**DATA TRANSFORMED**—page layout, mailing lists/labels, mailmerge letters; laser printing; 644-7418. **v**

**HOME TYPING SERVICE**; 30 years experience; fast accurate, efficient; reasonable rates; 645-4376. **v**

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING**; qualified, reasonable; 645-3226. **v**

**PRO-TYPING**, word processing, manuscripts, legal, etc., \$1.50 per page; Jean Rice, 291-2834. **v**

**PROWORDS DESKTOP** Publishing Services; professional, experienced; call Barb at 690-5775 for an appointment. **v**

## Special Services

**PORTRAITS BY M. Malone**. Artist works from old photos, snapshots or life to create informal portraits; charcoal, graphite, oil on canvas; 649-1755. **vg**

**FULL SERVICE REPAIR & FINE JEWELRY**, bead & pearl restringing; Tivoli Jewellers, 664 So. Cleveland Ave., 698-3335. **v**

## Health & Beauty

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**, free delivery; 646-0818. **v**

**CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY** Mary Kay facial and appointment; Julie, 699-6764. **v**

## Sewing

**SEW WHAT!** Quality alterations, tailoring, leather repair, monogramming, dry cleaning, mending. Now home of the \$4.38 PANT HEMS, lined and cuffs extra; 1818 St. Clair, 699-0381. **v**

**ALTERATIONS**...all kinds; custom drapes, relined coats, wedding dresses; 698-9698. **v**

**DRESSMAKER FROM VIENNA** and England; remodeling, lining, all types of alterations; 698-7190. **v**

**QUALITY ALTERATIONS** for men and women. Restyling, remodeling, recutting; satisfaction or money back guaranteed. John's Tailors, 712 S. Cleveland, 698-6117. **v**

## Entertainment

**SINGER-GUITARIST**...for weddings and other occasions; 227-3119, John. **vg**

## Photography

**WEDDING AND PORTRAIT** photography specializing in black and white; 724-4995. **v**

## Music Instruction

**PIANO LESSONS**, all levels & ages; Suzuki & traditional; Rosemary Hayes, Master certified Suzuki teacher, 698-6449. **vg**

**VOICE LESSONS**, all levels; Sally Reynolds, 698-7460. **v**

**PIANO**—Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812. **v**

**ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL** of Music...a tradition of excellence. Private piano, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, organ, theory. Suzuki and preschool classes; call 690-4364. **v**

**GAVIN PIANO**, tuning & repair, MacPhail Certified; call 789-2410. **v**

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

## Music Instruction

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

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

## Instruction

**LET ME IMPROVE** your reading and spelling skills; 690-3305. **v**

**SUMMER TUTORING PROGRAM** (Enrichment-Remedial). Nine weeks/mornings. Personalized learning in a noninstitutional environment. Reading, spelling & good study habits...test prep. & recall. Positive motivation with friendly encouragement. Excellent references. H. Herman, 699-8670. Sessions now forming! **v**

**TUTORING** in reading, math, spelling, writing; 25 years experience; 222-2119. **v**

**TUTORING**—reading, math; experience with LD, MR, gifted, average, children of foreign origin; 292-0188, 824-9701. **v**

## Help Wanted

**HAVE EPILEPSY?** Looking for work? Free employment assistance at TAPS, 646-8675. **vg**

**TEENAGERS** (13-17) work part-time after school and Saturday; earn up to \$150/week; transportation provided; call Jim at 644-0188. **vg**

**APPRAISAL TRAINEE**. Local community office of national organization needs full-time, career-minded persons willing to be trained and to work hard. Learn appraisal techniques and EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. For information, call George at 224-8817. MERRILL LYNCH. **vg**

**TELEMARKETER**: Publisher needs energetic assistant; self-motivated, excellent phone skills required; nonsmoker preferred; call 649-0020, 9 am - 12 noon. **vg**

**PUBLISHER NEEDS** poised, refined assistant, pleasant phone skills required, nonsmoker preferred; call 649-0020, 9 am - 12 noon. **vg**

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT** to a financial investor, flexible hours, located in a Summit residence, dictaphone and word processing a plus; call Debbie at 222-1751. **vg**

**I WRITE RESUMES**. Specialties: women, career changes. Call Pamela, 724-4955. **v**

**SITTER SERVICE** needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$210/week and up. Car necessary. 429-2963. **v**

**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**

**GIRLS WANTED** From the Highland and surrounding areas between the ages of 9-19 to compete in this year's Second Annual Miss Pre-Teen, Junior Teen, and Teen 1989 Minneapolis Pageants. Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including an all expense paid trip to Nationals in Orlando, Florida. Call for more information 1-800-345-2330. **v**

# Service Directory

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Call Mark Larson  
642-5090

## MATHES LANDSCAPING

• Retaining Walls • Versa-Lok  
• Landscape Timbers • Decorative Rock  
Free Estimates  
David Mathes 772-1881  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

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Steps • Chimneys • Walls  
• Tuckpointing •  
Call Scott 644-1247

**Hauge HOME REPAIR**  
"A Complete Home Repair Service"  
Interior - Exterior  
Leaky Faucets to Room Additions  
Call Scott 698-5253

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Specialists in  
**HOT TAR - FLAT ROOFS**  
**RE-ROOFING & REPAIRS**  
23 Yrs. Exp. Free Estimates  
Lic. Bond. Ins. 228-0172

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**NORTH STAR PLUMBING AND HEATING CO INC**  
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL  
• REPAIRS • RESTORATION  
• KITCHEN & BATH REMODELS  
• NEW CONSTRUCTION  
• BOILER REPLACEMENT  
699-2725  
62 HAMLINE AV S ST PAUL  
Lic. # 002563M2

**K.L. Construction Co.**  
HOME REMODELING  
PAINTING SPECIALIST  
Baths & Kitchens  
Additions • Decks/Garages  
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St. Paul, MN 55103  
(612) 488-5312  
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED

**Jim Gallagher**  
**MASONRY**  
Steps • Sidewalks  
Driveways • Patios  
Garage Slabs • Foundations  
690-4710 Residential Commercial

**Floyd Anderson**  
Cement Construction  
Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios,  
exposed aggregate patios, blockwork,  
patching basement & garage floors.  
CALL 644-8567  
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

## ACME TREE SERVICE

• Tree & Stump Removal  
• Shrub & Fruit Tree Trimming  
Call 698-6118

## TELEPHONES-REPAIRS

Home or Business  
RETAIL SALES & INSTALLATION  
CORDLESS BATTERY REPLACEMENT  
WHILE • U • WAIT  
489-0445 222-6243  
1676 N. Lexington Pkwy. 672 Grand Avenue  
**A Better Phone Center**

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Perk's Macalester Electric  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured  
Master Electrician • Reasonable Rates  
698-1950

**Glass Block Windows**  
(Good for basements, etc.)  
Call Mark: 642-5090

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Call now for Smoke Detectors!  
**10% off** (Up to \$100 discount with this ad thru July 15, 1989)  
• 24 Hr. Service  
• Calls  
• Lighting  
• Installation  
• AC Wiring  
• Low Rates & Quality Work  
• Remodeling  
• FHA Certification  
• All types of Wiring  
SENIOR DISCOUNTS  
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED  
Call for Free Estimate  
727-1894  
"Butch" Precht

**LOCKSMITH**  
Fast mobile service  
We cut Keys and install Deadbolt Locks  
Babcock & Son  
Security  
716 So. Cleveland  
690-4443

**COLLEGE PAINTERS INC.**  
222-0580  
**10% OFF** MATERIAL EXPIRES JUNE 30  
• Top Quality & Low Price Since 1974  
• Licensed & Insured

**Chimney and Fireplace Work**  
Call Mark Larson  
642-5090

**Concrete Sidewalks, Steps, etc.**  
Call Mark Larson  
642-5090

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• Lawn Service • Landscaping  
• Pruning • Tree Removal  
• Thatching • Thatching  
• Aeration  
Ambourn Lawn & Landscape  
TODD 646-1428

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"WE GO ANYWHERE"  
Tree removal, trimming, cabling and topping.  
Stump removal • Landscaping.  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured  
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• ADDITIONS • ROOFS  
• SHEET ROCK • GENERAL REPAIR  
• CONCRETE WORK  
MARK SWOR CONSTRUCTION  
15 Years Experience  
Lic. BONDED 481-8469 INSURED

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We'll refinish your brass bed so it'll look like new — some say even better. Complete brass and copper polishing services.  
WILLIAM MARVY CO.  
1540 St. Clair  
698-0726

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**CITY VIEW ELECTRIC**  
Free Estimates  
699-4835  
1932 St. Clair Ave.  
— Bonded — Licensed — Insured —

**REMODELING MASTERS**  
Specialists in all types of:  
• Building • Gutters  
• Remodeling • Siding (wood, steel, alum.)  
• Carpentry • Replacement windows & doors  
FREE ESTIMATES Call 24 hrs. a day  
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**Steve's Handyman Services**  
Painting, Plastering, Roof Repair, Plumbing, Light Electrical and Assorted Services  
"Spring Discounts"  
Free Estimates 9 years experience  
Steve Johnson 645-0368

**BRANDON Floor Sanding & Refinishing**  
• Exclusive hardwood floor specialists  
• Polyurethane refinishing  
• 35 years experience  
FREE ESTIMATES 451-2739

**Cement Work**  
Steps, sidewalks, patios  
Brick and chimney  
New and repair  
Free Estimates References  
Call Kevin 488-3794

**PAINTING**  
Quality Workmanship  
Professional Advice and Suggestions  
7 Years Experience  
CHRIS ROBICHAUD  
885-4870 • 698-0974

**The Blacktop Doctor**  
Preserve your investment with spring repair work  
• Repair and Sealcoat  
• Fill holes • Remove  
• Fill cracks • oil spots  
Call 823-8292  
Senior citizen discount available

## The Little School Child Care with a Quality Curriculum



• Year-round licensed child care  
• Quiet, spacious environment  
• Respectful, teacher-child interaction  
• College-certified instructors  
Infants-Toddler Preschool  
(ages 6 weeks-30 mo.) (ages 2 1/2-5)  
1524 Summit Ave. 901 Portland Ave.  
690-0304 224-2720  
TODDLER OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW!

## THE ORIGINAL LOP'S VILLAGE SHOE SERVICE

• Expert Leather Work  
• Orthopedic Work  
• TINGLEY RUBBERS 9 styles  
2028 Ford Parkway  
698-9152  
Highland Shopping Center Mall

**DIENSION DECKS** Add a new dimension to your home  
**15% off thru July!**  
We specialize in quality All work guaranteed  
Free estimates • Call 450-6919

**We've straightened out more bedrooms than Dr. Ruth.**  
Our experienced cleaners will do wonders for your whole house. Call 487-1309 for an estimate.  
**Household Helpers**

## Complete Electrical Service

Repair and Maintenance Since 1965.  
• New Wiring—Rewiring—Repairs  
• Breakers & Fuses Replaced  
• Patio & Yard Lighting Trouble Shooting  
• Air Conditioning Wiring  
• Computer Wiring  
• FHA—VA Certifications  
• Emergency Repairs  
• Area & Parking Lot Lighting Maintenance—Boom Truck Service to 55 Feet  
• Fire/Burglar & Security Systems Sales—Service—Installations  
• Design and Construction  
• Closed Circuit TV Monitoring  
• Computer, Music, Phone Cabling  
• Sound and Public Address  
• Nurses Call Systems  
• Apartment Door Entrance Systems  
• Office Intercom Systems  
• Store and Office Door Signals  
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL HOMES • STORES • OFFICES • FACTORIES  
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

**HIGHLAND ELECTRIC**  
HIGHLAND ELECTRIC, INC.  
VISA 690-1551 MasterCard  
2030 ST. CLAIR AVE.  
Bill Lalonde

**Looking for a little help around the house?**  
**Well, you've come to the right place.**  
**Highland Villager**  
Total market coverage • 45,400 copies



# Service Directory

**Normandale Electric Co.**  
Residential, Commercial and Industrial  
1948 No. Prior • 644-0655

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STUDENT FOR PART-TIME summer & school year; flexible hours, general office work. NO experience necessary. Typing desired. Need a responsible & reliable individual. Call 690-3441. v  
BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Established shop, full and part-time positions; Highland area; guarantee; 698-0332, Tom or Gary. v  
TIRE SALES. \$1,000 per month plus commission, full and part-time positions. Tire technicians wanted starting at \$5 per hour. Free uniforms and health care program. Apply in person to Peter Comstock at Tires Plus, 2185 Ford Pkwy. v  
RECEPTIONIST—weekend Sat. & Sun., 9:30-3:30; answering phones in real estate office; Highland area; immediately; 698-3456. v  
MEDICAL SECRETARY, experience preferred, busy physicians office, Midway area; call Pat, 645-0743, 10-3. v  
RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY, Highland real estate office needs a person on Saturdays to handle busy phones and typing; Diane, 698-0866. v  
STUDENTS: NEED extra cash? Work your choice of hours with senior citizens; many types of indoor and outdoor work available; call Robin Kujawa, Chore Coordinator, 698-0751. v  
DISCOVERY TOYS educational consultant; perfect part-time career for moms and teachers, low kit investment; Marilyn Utter, 699-4906. v  
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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for specialty advertising company, 20-30 hours per month; send resume to Carousel Promotions, 2375 W. 7th St., St. Paul, MN 55116. v

## Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SALES REP to call on businesses with our complete line of specialty advertising products; send resume to Carousel Promotions, 2375 W. 7th St., St. Paul, MN 55116. v  
**Child Care Wanted**  
NANNY TO CARE for infant, our home, 2 days/week, begin Sept.; references required; 646-9698. v  
DAY CARE for infant in my home, beginning August, St. Thomas area; 698-1066. v  
ENERGETIC PERSON to care for teacher's three children ages 5, 3, and 1 in our home for 1989-90 school year. Hours approx, noon to 3 pm; 2, 3 or 5 days a week; 699-2902. v  
WARM, RESPONSIBLE child care for occasional daytime and evening hours, our home; 699-2086. v  
LOOKING FOR ANOTHER infant to join my 6 months old full time the end of August in my home or yours. Already have a wonderful nurturing, experienced babysitter; 690-1414. v  
CHILD CARE for 18 month old twin boys, my home (Merriam Park) or yours, 4 days/week, 8-5, August 1; 647-1304. v  
NANNY WANTED  
Two new mothers need someone to love their infant children beginning August 28; for information please call Chris at 698-5132 or Jane at 698-8848. v

**Child Care**  
LICENSED CHILD CARE Center—Quality curriculum, quiet, spacious environment; 224-2720. v  
STAY AT HOME Mom and very active 10 month old looking for toddler to join us during our busy days; references provided; call Maureen 690-1137. v  
LICENSED DAY CARE in loving Christian home, all ages, infants welcome, Fed food program, references; Judy, 699-1651. v  
DAY CARE OPENINGS, licensed 10 years, food program, any age, reasonable rates; call Marge, 644-4195. v  
SITTER SERVICE HAS nannies for all occasions; days, evenings, vacations; FT/PT; 429-2963. v  
LICENSED CHILD CARE, convenient location, fenced yard, near park; 699-2948. v  
SUMMER OR PERMANENT care, FT or PT, for preschoolers and kindergartners. Two loving caregivers; large fenced yard, activities, field trips involving exposure to art, music, science, language and culture; flexible to meet the needs of the group; licensed; Kristin, 699-8613. v  
ACTIVE ENRICHING day care by provider with degree, loving care; 645-3320. v  
LICENSED DAY CARE, loving person will take good care of your child. Activities provided for physical, intellectual and social development; food program; James Avenue area; references; Judy, 222-8325. v  
LICENSED CHILD CARE, 2 1/2 years and up, food program; 645-4586. v

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**QUALITY LICENSED** day care, CPR certified, food program; Mary, 644-0643. **v**

**EXPERIENCED, LICENSED** child care provider, FT/PT openings for 2 1/2 year olds and up; fenced yard, planned activities, caring environment; 699-8515. **v**

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** has openings for FT/PT, drop-in day care; any age, large house w/yard, references available, start immediately; Julie, 224-5572. **v**

**LOVING MOM** in licensed Christian home has opening for full time infant/preschooler; Jan, 698-2606. **v**

**EXPERIENCED LIVE-OUT NANNY** with excellent references seeking employment; Sept., 690-5714, 770-6905. **v**

**LICENSED CHILD CARE** openings for toddler and preschooler; CPR certified, food program, Summit-Snell area; Leanne, 646-8388. **v**

**LICENSED CHILD CARE**, all ages, low ratio, smoke free, no TV, whole foods, creative time, free play, music, body movement, field trips, story hour, outdoor play and of course nurturing; Joan, 227-3403. **v**

**MASTERCARE:** Individualized attention in a cozy home-like setting, stimulating, non-competitive environment, encourage learning through play, low staff/child ratio, serving children 6 weeks-5 years; 645-7423. **v**

**LOVING HOME,** nurturing mom, quality care, PT/FT flexible, summer openings; Diane, 690-2708. **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, 690-0803. **v**

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**1837 CARROLL,** available August 1, upper, 3 bedroom plus study, living room, dining room, garage, laundry, heat paid, no pets, no smokers; \$680; 690-1321. **vg**

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

**2159 GRAND,** 1 bedroom, available now, utilities included, \$350; 881-8890. **v**

**1795 ELEANOR,** 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, brick beauty; quiet street, large yard, 2 car garage; \$1,090; 698-2273, eves. **v**

**DOUBLE BUNGALOW 9XX Eleanor,** recently remodeled, garage, parking, many extras; \$450 plus utilities; 292-8468. **v**

**ONE BEDROOM,** W7th, references, \$250/month, avail. July 1; 293-1950. **v**

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• 30 years experience  
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• large playground & gym  
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• Install new doors  
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**10% Discount on Sales & Service**  
with this ad thru July 21

## For Rent

**STUDIO SPACE,** possible photography dark room, available July 1, \$108/month; 290-0770. **v**

**990 RANDOLPH,** 1 bedroom, side by side double bungalow, \$390 + utilities, no pets; 698-7494. **v**

**ART DECO BLDG.** Enjoy this prime Highland location; clean, bright affordable efficiencies and one bedrooms; bike and jog along the Mississippi; yard use available; close to universities, shopping, buses; priced to rent; 297-6131. **v**

**TWO BEDROOM** basement apartment, utilities paid; available July 1, \$420/month in Macalester Groveland; 699-6809. **v**

**NEED SPACE?** How about a backyard for gardens and BBQ's? Large, clean, affordable efficiencies & one bedrooms; close to Mississippi River, buses, universities and shopping; garages also available; ask about our \$50 rebate; 690-5267, Mary. **v**

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**FEMALE NONSMOKER** to share apartment near St. Thomas; call Sara, 644-7394. **v**

## Vacation Opportunity

**VACATION GETAWAY.** New 5 bedroom lake home on 10 scenic acres in Wisconsin abundant with wildlife, very private, spring fed lake - good fishing, swimming, boat included; 2 hours from city; call 644-0509 after 6. **vg**

**BREEZY POINT** large lakefront condo completely furnished, choice weeks available; \$250-\$275/week; 644-4402. **v**

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**COMMUTE?** To Rochester, Winona or Plainview every Friday and/or from same on Sunday? Call 699-2821 for rider \$\$\$ **v**

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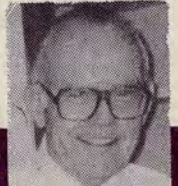
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# Edina Realty Presents



**Just like grandma's.** This charming 2-bedroom bungalow awaits a new owner. Golden oak woodwork, inviting front porch and mint condition throughout make this the perfect place to start! Assume a large FHA mortgage. Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$65,900.



**Mendota split-level.** Just perfect for family fun and entertaining! Great outdoor pool, patio and deck area with spacious yard. Interior features 4 bedrooms, large family room with brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings, spacious master bedroom, security system. Eileen Bream (224-4321).



**Good investment.** An exceptional, true duplex in prime Mac/Groveland area. Each unit has natural woodwork, hardwood floors, gracious living room with brick fireplace, spacious dining room, 3 bedroom plus den. Separate entries, separate utilities. Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$129,900.



**Totally renovated.** This home shines inside and out! Newly painted and carpeted. Living room, informal dining room, bedroom/den on 1st floor, finished bedroom/expansion on 2nd floor. Must see to appreciate. 1785 Norfolk Ave. Jeannie S. Baer (690-8445). \$59,900.



**Exceptional Value.** Treat yourself to the finest in quality construction in this new model home in Mendota Heights. Beautiful 2-story foyer welcomes you to this special 3-bedroom, all-brick-front home. Extensive use of ceramic tile and oak. Eileen Bream (224-4321). \$219,000.



**Budget-stretcher.** Looking for a larger home in a quiet neighborhood? Then call about this wonderful 4-bedroom family home with manicured, fenced yard, double garage, new roof and electric. Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$84,900.

## With decline in interest rates, now is the time to buy or sell

A home-buyer flurry has begun and is expected to continue throughout the summer in the Twin Cities area. The stepped-up activity is a direct result of fixed mortgage interest rates that have fallen through the double-digit barrier for only the second time in the past decade. The 9½% money now available for a 30-year term at 2 points is the lowest mortgage loans have been in 26 months.

What that means for local home buyers and sellers is obvious: This is the best time in years to buy or sell a home. Those who have been sitting on the fence waiting for interest rates to drop would be well advised to make that move right now. For more information about what the new rates mean to you and your pocketbook, call Edina Realty today.

### How interest rates affect your monthly payments

The table below shows monthly principal and interest payments for a 30-year, fixed-rate conventional mortgage at three different interest rates.

| Loan amount | 9½%      | 10%      | 11¼%     |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|
| \$70,000    | \$585.87 | \$614.30 | \$679.88 |
| \$100,000   | 822.78   | 877.57   | 971.26   |
| \$115,000   | 946.08   | 1,009.21 | 1,116.95 |
| \$125,000   | 1,028.34 | 1,096.96 | 1,214.08 |

## Edina Realty

**HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE**  
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

**GRAND AVENUE OFFICE**  
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



**Critic's choice.** Classic Merriam Park 2½-story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one off master bedroom) and walk-up 3rd-floor expansion, stunning woodwork, gleaming wood floors, newer double garage, electric and new roof to be. Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$85,900.



**First choice offering.** Just listed. A lovely 2-story home in the heart of Highland. Living room with fireplace, main-floor family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and den upstairs, all situated on large lot. Call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



**Why rent?** Home ownership is possible. Darling small home, convenient to downtown St. Paul and Grand Ave. Two porches, cozy living room, dining room and kitchen. Large bedroom, den, finished rec room, fenced yard. All in good condition. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$35,900.



**First choice offering!** Just listed, a delightful 3-bedroom split complete with 1st-floor family room, 2½ baths, newer roof, furnace and central air. Care-free exterior and situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in Mendota's finest area. Priced sharply to sell quickly! Ed Fink (690-8420).



**Grand Place Condo.** Exceptional brick condo built in 1982. Prime Crocus location, elevator, underground parking, balcony overlooking Summit Ave., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great closets, laundry, beautifully decorated. Assumable mortgage. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$97,900.



**So affordable!** Assume a low-interest mortgage on this 2-story home near Palace playground. Very tasteful decor, large, updated kitchen with walkout to huge deck. For all the details please call Sue and Jim Lindsay (690-8450). \$64,900.



**Create your own decor.** A 3-bedroom walkout rambler with vaulted and beamed ceilings in family room and living room, formal dining room, kitchen with cabinets galore, 2 see-through fireplaces, 2½ baths. Fabulous grounds and larger than it looks. Debbie Sherman (690-8404).



**Large, roomy, lovely!** Mt. Curve Blvd.—High up on the hill sits this large family home complete with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, wonderful new kitchen, super backyard and plenty more. Owners are moving and invite your offer! Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



**Highland colonial.** This very special colonial shows its loving care. Three bedrooms, finished downstairs, spacious park-like yard, 3-season porch, maintenance-free exterior, attached garage. Call Marilyn Olson (690-8473). \$163,000.



**Dutch colonial.** This 4-bedroom, 2-story home features 3 bedrooms and sunroom upstairs, plus den or bedroom on 1st floor. New kitchen and bathroom, well cared for and located in a great area. Call Marilyn Olson (690-8473). \$87,900.



**Top-drawer townhome.** This one has it all! Expanded floor plan, roomy kitchen with oak cabinets and trim, family room with fireplace, extensive use of track lighting, soft shades, vertical blinds, upgraded baths, 2 bedrooms, larger deck, central air. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$107,000.



**A gentleman's rambler.** Beamed ceilings, spacious rooms, brand-new bathroom and a country feel. For the ladies, an eat-in kitchen and formal dining room with oak buffet. Great Macalester location with new street. Call today! Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$63,900.



**4-bedroom colonial.** Surrounded by pines, this home has it all: large lot, 1st-floor family room and laundry room, central air, kitchen with breakfast area opening onto deck, master bedroom with dressing area and bath, basement rec room and rough-in for bath and 2nd fireplace. John Strickland (690-8414). \$169,900.



**Great investment.** Four-unit apartment building. Two bedrooms in each, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, separate electric, all new plumbing and new 3-car garage. Motivated seller, contract for deed terms offered. Positive cash flow! Call Scott Buelow or Dan Buelow (690-8471). \$79,900.