

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Election signals end of IR era in Highland

by Roger Fuller

Bob Long's victory over John Drew for the Ward 3 City Council seat marks the end of an era of Republican strength in the southwestern section of St. Paul.

For the first time in memory, all of the elected officials who represent districts serving the Highland area and its environs are members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. Dick Cohen is the state senator. Howard Orenstein is the state representative. Ruby Hunt is the county commissioner. Bob Long, who defeated John Drew by 178 votes on November 3, is the City Council member-elect.

Over the past decade, the Republicans have been represented in local elections primarily by Drew and Ron Sieloff. Last year, Sieloff announced his decision not to seek re-election to the Senate. Drew's loss this month completes the exit of the IR

Party from local offices.

"It's surprising we held on as long as we did in St. Paul," said Sieloff last week. Sieloff was the only Independent Republican to represent a House or Senate district in St. Paul or Minneapolis from 1982 to 1986. "In Minneapolis, the Republicans lost their last seat in the Legislature in 1980," he said.

Joe Peroutka, who served as Drew's scheduler when he was the Independent Republican-endorsed candidate for state treasurer last year, attributed the swing from Republican to Democratic to the fact that the IR base in the Highland area is dwindling. "When we called on people to work during the last City Council race, a lot of them said they would but never did," he said. Peroutka said he also noted a fall-off in Republican Party participation last year when IR-

(cont'd on page 10)



Anna Clauson, an 18-month-old member of the Highland Early Childhood Education Program at Highland Park

Junior High School, adjusts the Pilgrim hat she made during Thanksgiving activities at the school.

High energy and hard work paved Long's way to City Hall

by Ed Kemmick

In the winter of 1979, Bob Long drove up to the Twin Cities from his home in St. Peter, Minnesota, to meet with the College of St. Thomas hockey coach. Long had played hockey as a freshman at Concordia College, and after taking 1½ years off from school he was planning to transfer to St. Thomas, his father's alma mater.

He was supposed to meet the coach at the fieldhouse, but the coach didn't show. After waiting 20 minutes in the bitter cold, Long decided to head back to St. Peter. Driving south on Snelling Avenue, he noticed Macalester College on his right.

At the time, the only thing Long knew about Macalester was that when its hockey team used to come down to St. Peter to play

Gustavus Adolphus College, half the Mac players had ponytails hanging out of their helmets.

He decided to find out more, so he parked his car and strolled into the Student Union building. He was immediately entranced by all the activity there, and by the diversity of the students he saw.

That was a Saturday. On Monday he drove back to the Twin Cities and enrolled at Macalester. Then he told his parents. "They were surprised," he said, "to say the least."

If that episode served to illustrate Long's fast-paced, sometimes impulsive style, what he did next would portend his future success in politics. As a sophomore barely into his first quarter at Macalester, he was persuaded to run for student body president. He did so and he won.

Except for a few DFL Party posts over the years, Long hadn't run for anything else until waging an aggressive campaign to unseat John Drew, the Ward 3 incumbent on the St. Paul City Council. On November 3, Long succeeded again, by a margin of just 178 votes out of 8,800 cast.

Sitting in the basement campaign headquarters of his home at 2143 Berkeley Ave. the day after the election, the 29-year-old lawyer was still buzzing with excitement over his upset victory. He had spent most of the morning on the phone, talking to supporters, reporters, City Council members and the mayor. Bob Long the struggling candidate was suddenly Bob Long, City Councilman-to-be, and he was enjoying his new role.

He talked volubly about his life, interrupting himself now and then to apologize for

talking too much, and too fast.

Long is the only child of Martha and Bob Long, a St. Peter psychologist. He grew up in St. Peter and attended high school there, taking part in football, hockey and track. After graduating in 1976, Long spent a year at Concordia College and then a semester at a college in Washington state, followed by a five-month hitchhiking trip through Europe and Israel.

He returned to St. Peter in the summer of 1978, and he was looking for a job. Long said that although he was apolitical at that point in his life, he walked into the Mankato campaign headquarters of John Considine, the DFL-endorsed congressional candidate for the second district, and offered to do any-

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- **THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING** season will open grandly on Saturday, November 28, when the Grand Avenue business community leads patrons on its annual Grand Meander. p. 19-26
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- **U OF M CROSS-COUNTRY** runner Eileen Donaghy, with a year of eligibility remaining, isn't resting on the laurels of her recent Big Ten championship. p. 35

Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels will roll out 18th annual dinner

Some 2,000 families in the metropolitan area will have one more reason to give thanks on November 26 when Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels rolls out its 18th annual Turkey-Day dinner, this year from the kitchens of Cretin-Derham Hall high school at Randolph and Hamline avenues.

The all-volunteer effort was started in 1970 by Bill Foussard and Barb Olson, juniors then at St. Thomas Academy and Derham Hall High School. That year they

prepared 24 Thanksgiving Day meals for three needy St. Paul families.

This year Foussard and Olson (actually Mrs. Barb Aslesen now) have gathered the makings for about 9,000 meals. They've compiled a list of the needy families. All that is left to make 1987's the biggest Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels ever are the 400 to 500 volunteers and vehicles needed to deliver the food, a sumptuous spread of 8,200 pounds of turkey, 4,500 pounds of potatoes,

100 cases each of peas, corn, cranberries and gravy, 950 gallons of milk, 790 dozen rolls, 500 pounds of butter and 1,630 pumpkin pies.

Still needed are drivers and donations. "We have the food," Aslesen said. "We just haven't paid for it yet."

Volunteers who can lend a hand by delivering meals to four or five homes on the morning of Thanksgiving Day are asked to show up at the Albert Street entrance of

(cont'd on page 4)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

The MTC has worked out a deal to rent this vacant lot at Marshall and Otis avenues, on the St. Paul side of the Lake Street-Marshall Avenue Bridge, for a bus turnaround. The site should be ready for buses by December 1.

Federal funding for Lake-Marshall bridge delayed for one more year

by Andy Driscoll

The Twin Cities in 1987 took a jump on V Day, when commuters learned that federal funding for the rebuilding of the century-old Lake Street-Marshall Avenue Bridge had been delayed for at least another year.

Minnesota Department of Transportation officials had hoped that the \$3 million in state money earmarked for the project would be matched by \$14 million in federal funds. They learned informally on November 10 that the project had not risen high enough on the Federal Highway Administration's bridge priority list.

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer was downright angry when he heard the news, and he accused the state of failing to fulfill its planning and funding responsibilities. State Transportation Commissioner Leonard Levine, however, pointed to the \$78 million in other federal highway funds just awarded to Minnesota as evidence of the

state's high standing in Washington.

"I don't want to say I told you so, but I have been con- sidered about funding delays for several months," said state Representative Kathleen Vellenga, who represents constituents on the St. Paul side of the bridge. "While I felt better knowing (Congressman Martin) Sabo (D-Minn.) was working on this in Washington, I was still worried about it."

Some of Vellenga's concerns centered on the significant differences that surfaced last June between state and city officials concerning the safety of the bridge. Levine was worried enough about safety to ban all buses and heavy trucks from the bridge after August 14. St. Paul Public Works engineers at first disagreed with the state's contentions about the condition of the bridge, but reversed themselves several months later.

Once the ban took effect, buses traveling the Selby-Lake intercity route were

forced to stop at either end of the bridge, drop off their passengers, turn around and head back in the other direction. Small vans now shuttle riders between the two cities. Residents on both sides of the bridge rose up in protest when Metropolitan Transit Commission buses began using their quiet residential streets for turnarounds.

On the Minneapolis side, MTC and Mn/DOT officials worked with the city and leased a vacant lot at Lake Street and South 46th Avenue that is now being used as a turnaround.

St. Paul's Marshall Avenue, narrower and more residential in character, was a different matter. Virtually the only parcel of property that could be used for a turnaround was the site of a defunct gas station at Marshall and Otis avenues. But its owners, the Slawik family, had already promised to sell it to a buyer who wanted to open a convenience store and gas sta-

(cont'd on page 4)

Carson's purchase of Donaldsons holds promise for Village business

by T. D. Mischke

The recent purchase of Donaldsons department stores by the Chicago-based corporation of Carson Pirie Scott and Co. was welcome news for Highland Village, according to several local business persons.

The \$155 million transaction was completed 12 days ago, and Carson's spokes- persons say it is too early to announce any plans for major changes.

But Rick Ducharme, president of the Highland Business Association, said the new owners "can't do much worse."

"Donaldsons had really gone downhill as a retail anchor in Highland Village," Ducharme said. "Allied (Donaldsons' former parent corporation) was really up in the air as far as what they were going to do there. I think they tried to make an effort, but the store just wasn't big enough. I tell you, I wouldn't

be surprised to see Carson's tear the whole thing down and start over."

Carson's doesn't admit to having such plans. With the purchase less than two weeks old, company spokespersons say they need time to assess Donaldsons' position in the market and the changes that would best suit the new owner's goals.

"We're going to be going through the various stores in the coming weeks with a planning group to look at the possibilities," said Kevin Lonergan, senior vice president of the new Donaldsons Division of Carson Pirie Scott. "With the holidays approaching, our main concern right now is making sure we're prepared to satisfy the customers both in merchandise and service."

Although Donaldsons' new owners may not institute any major changes until after the first of the year, Lonergan said, Carson's is planning a holiday advertising campaign

that is more aggressive than the previous owner's. Customers can also expect an eventual upgrading in both the quality and the cost of some of the store's merchandise, Lonergan added.

"If Donaldsons' merchandise was considered moderately priced, we would probably call ours moderate to upper-moderate," he said.

Carson's purchase of Donaldsons should bode well for other Highland Village retailers, according to Delores Gray, owner of Sonnie's women's clothing store, located across the street at Cleveland Avenue and Ford Parkway.

"From what I've read and heard about Carson's," Gray said, "they sound like they can do a lot for the area," and can draw more customers to Highland Village than Donaldsons' previous owners.

(cont'd on page 4)

Oertwig, Swanson supporters cite reasons for candidates' success

by Roger Fuller

The support of the DFL Party and organized labor appear to have made the difference in the St. Paul School Board election earlier this month, helping to elect two candidates whose prospects for success had been considered questionable.

The two were incumbent Al Oertwig and newcomer Claudia Swanson, who finished third and fourth, respectively, in balloting that elected the top four vote-getters to four-year terms on the School Board.

Finishing first and second in the election were incumbents Bill Carlson and Margo Fox, candidates who after their 1-2 showings in the primary last September were considered shoo-ins for the

general election.

Oertwig and Swanson both beat out George Janisch, the incumbent who was elected four years ago with the support of the DFL and organized labor but failed to receive endorsements this year from the DFL, the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Janisch finished third in the primary, but finished fifth in the general election with 15,819 votes—about 600 less than Swanson.

Two days before the November 3 election, Janisch suffered a heart attack. His wife, Kathleen, said he returned home several days after the heart attack but planned to return to the

hospital for tests to determine the cause.

According to Oertwig, the major issues in the campaign were the school board candidates' independence from the administration and their responsiveness to the public. He said he received considerable support because of his opposition to the board's elimination of the Citizens Budget Review Committee.

Richard Shields, the District 65 DFL chair, agreed with Oertwig's estimation of the budget committee as a major issue. "They replaced the budget committee with a glorified public hearing, where you can come in and say your piece," Shields said, "but that's no substitute for a committee, where you can

(cont'd on page 4)

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Meals on Wheels (cont'd from page 1)

Cretin-Derham Hall between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Foussard, Aslesen and five others have been working since September on this year's Thanksgiving Day project, Aslesen said. For Foussard that has meant shuttling between the Twin Cities and St. Cloud, where he owns and operates the Americana Inn and Conference Center.

"Bill has been busier than ever this year," Aslesen said. It's fortunate, she added, that she has been able to devote more time to the project. Aslesen sold her business, Country Cottage of Wayzata, earlier this year, and four months ago gave birth to a son, Eric, whose schedule has been easier to work around than that of her former business, Aslesen said.

Work on the 1987 Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels actually started last spring, when Foussard and Aslesen received permission to use the kitchen at Cretin-Derham Hall. For years, Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels operat-

ed out of the kitchen at the Prom, which was torn down earlier this year.

"Cretin has bent over backwards to accommodate us," Aslesen said. "The kitchen there isn't as big as the Prom's, but sometimes the Prom's was too big."

While the kitchen is getting smaller, the scope of the non-profit corporation has never been larger. The numbers this year represent a 20 percent increase over last year, Aslesen said. The annual budget is now at about \$30,000.

"The thing has just snowballed," Aslesen said. "And we've rolled right along with it."

Foussard has been coordinating the donation of food and the solicitation of funds. Aslesen has been contacting last year's recipients and nearly 20 social service agencies in the Twin Cities to compile the names and addresses of the 2,000 families interested in receiving meals this year.

Foussard and Aslesen have benefited greatly from the assistance of Barb's husband Tom, who has helped put the drivers' routes together; brother and sister-in-law Gary and Martha Olson, coordinators of distribution and boxing, respectively; John Beuerlein, whose expertise on the computer has helped with the listing of recipients and routes; and Dennis Stevens, who has streamlined the loading operation such that "no driver should have to touch a box," Aslesen said.

Those who would like to lend their hand to this year's project by volunteering to deliver a few meals on the morning of Thursday, November 26, are invited to call 699-5404 in advance or just show up between 7:00 and 7:30 that morning.

Financial contributions of any amount may be sent to Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels, in care of Norwest Bank East, 875 E. Minnehaha Ave., St. Paul, MN 55106.

Lake-Marshall bridge (cont'd from page 2)

tion, and the lot was chained off to deny entrance to any vehicles at all.

But then, about the same time the bad news was coming from the feds, the MTC struck a deal to lease the St. Paul property from the Slawiks for an estimated \$6,000 a year. Mn/DOT will be widening and resurfacing the lot's driveways to accommodate the buses, and the city's Public Works will erect new lighting. John Farrell, assistant chief for transit operations at MTC, said the turnaround should be ready by December 1.

The delay in federal funding, of course, will also force an extension of MTC outlays for the shuttle system. "We're disappointed, like everyone," Farrell said, "but we'll just run the shuttle system one year longer, or however long it takes to finish the bridge."

St. Paul City Councilmem-

ber Kiki Sonnen, whose 4th Ward covers the neighborhoods near the bridge, said she and others members of the community had been working on the turnaround issue for months. She has

Vellenga is also shaky about the condition of the aging bridge.

also been working with the joint Minneapolis-St. Paul Citizens Design Review Committee, which has been overseeing the designing of the bridge. The recent setback will not dissolve that group, Sonnen said.

"I expect it to go on," she said. "I also called Levine over whether the bridge would be closed down completely, and he assured me

that if that were necessary, he'd call a meeting of residents and others affected by it. He didn't foresee the closing, though."

Vellenga remains miffed over the lack of warning that federal funds for the bridge project might not be coming this year.

"I told Leonard that it'd be nice to know ahead of time when things like the bridge money are going to be a problem," she said. Vellenga is also shaky about the condition of the aging bridge, and the delay has only made matters worse. She's seen rush-hour crowding fill the bridge with standing vehicles, and the bridge's rusting bolts, she said, must be vibrating as badly as if a three-ton truck were rumbling over.

"Car, bus, bike or walk," she said, "I just can't bring myself to cross that bridge the way it is now."

Donaldsons (cont'd from page 2)

Jerry Woodward, manager of the Juster's men's clothing store up the street, was just as optimistic. "When you bring new blood in," Woodward said, "they're going to do a lot of things the old owners didn't. I think they'll be a good organization."

According to Karen Buchanan, public relations director for the Donaldsons Division, "Carson's will probably do a lot to enhance the visual presentation of the store.

They like to infuse an excitement into the visual look of the store to make shopping there more appealing."

Carson's uses what Loneragan called "concept floor designs" at its large department store on State Street in downtown Chicago.

"One of the floors, for instance, we call our corporate level," Loneragan said. "Customers can do everything there, from getting their hair cut and clothes drycleaned

to using banking and travel services and buying a new suit."

It's possible that Carson's will incorporate such ideas into the Donaldsons chain, he said, but that is up to the planning group. The name for the department stores will remain Donaldsons for at least six months, Loneragan added, while Carson's executives address what he called "the magic question" of what to rename the chain.

School Board election (cont'd from page 2)

discuss and develop an issue during a series of meetings."

The decision to abolish the budget committee was supported by Janisch and Fox and opposed by Oertwig and Carlson.

Carlson said Swanson's climb from fifth place in the primary to fourth in the general election was due in part to an improvement in her handling of education questions. "She was able to articulate issues well," he ex-

plained, "and ran a reasonable, effective campaign."

Roy Garza, a member of Swanson's strategy committee, said his candidate represented to many people a greater access to the system. "She convinced people she would be willing to listen to them," Garza said.

Swanson, a social worker with the Ramsey County Human Services Department, first ran for the school board two years ago, when she

came within one vote of receiving DFL endorsement at the party convention. This year she was endorsed at the convention along with Oertwig, Carlson and Fox.

The vote totals in the general election were Carlson, 23,760; Fox, 20,269; Oertwig, 17,759; Swanson, 16,452; Janisch, 15,819; Mary Jane Rachner, 11,590; Rita McDonald, 9,466; and David Sweeney, 8,292.

Subterranean farmer sees big future for Minnesota caves

by Terry Andrews

Along the Mississippi River, near Watergate Marina and under the bluffs that carry Shepard Road into downtown St. Paul, cavelike tunnels cut deep into the soft St. Peter sandstone. Empty now, they once rumbled with the machinery that the Ford Motor Company used to mine the sand for automobile windshields a half-century ago.

"We will use this space for show-and-tell purposes to promote the development of more underground space and to attract economic development," Silvers said.

Cool, dark and damp inside, the tunnels are 35 feet high and 24 feet wide. They extend several hundred feet in under the bluff, with about one acre of usable space that has been utilized in recent years for little more than occasional boat storage and the Halloween Tunnel of Terror sponsored by the Jaycees.

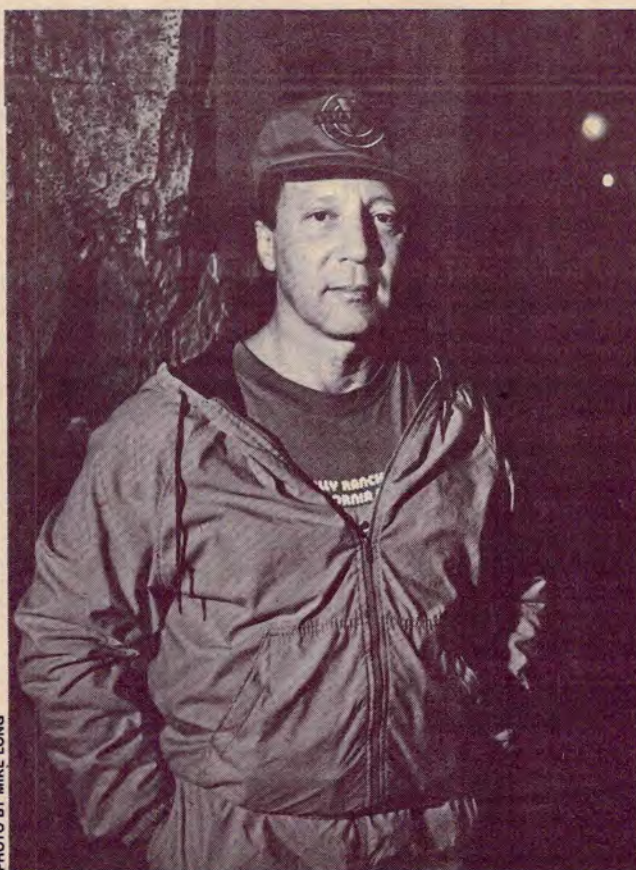
Dan W. Silvers would like to see that change. He has leased the tunnels from the city of St. Paul for a prototypical project that he hopes will lead to the development of

more underground space in Minnesota. Silvers was granted permission on November 12 by the Zoning Committee of the St. Paul Planning Commission to proceed with his proposed agricultural use of the tunnels. Silvers plans to establish underground farms for shitaki mushrooms and Belgian endive.

The tunnels, Silvers explained, will be used for a demonstration area so that people interested in using underground space can see the possibilities and potential uses firsthand. What is his role? "Sparkplug," he answered. In other words, his efforts will go toward generating interest in his project and in other potential new uses for underground space.

Silvers is the founder of Subterra, a company set up to develop underground space. Silvers said underground space has been used successfully for many purposes: the storage of beer, wine, and produce, and the culturing of bean sprouts, Japanese mushrooms and endive.

"Tunnels like these are ideal for endive culture," he explained, producing photos of endive culture in Belgium. Endive is produced from chicory root, and is grown in forcing boxes in a cool, dark, damp environment. "The roots are lined up like soldiers in the boxes," Silvers said. "In 21 days the endive is ready. You can produce 630 pounds every 21 days in nine square feet of space. The



Subterranean farmer Dan Silvers in the caves near Watergate Marina.

wholesale price is between \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pound."

Silvers was previously involved in developing an endive-growing operation in New York that produces about 5,000 pounds a week, the first such operation in the United States.

Endive (pronounced either EN-dive or ahn-DEEV) is considered the national vegetable in Belgium and has been growing in popularity in this

country. About \$10 million worth of endive is imported each year.

Silvers' endives will be grown hydroponically, as will the mushrooms. Shitaki mushrooms, normally grown on rotting oak logs, will be grown in the tunnels on sawdust.

Silvers is optimistic about his plans, and said that the development of underground space could lead to econom-

ic benefits for the state. "If we get into endive production in Minnesota, then farmers could also begin growing chicory," he said.

Much underground space in the future could be used for what Silvers terms "benign operations." "They wouldn't have to pay for cooling," he said. The tunnels maintain a year-round temperature of 48-50 degrees, and the high humidity is also consistent.

Kansas City has developed 18-million square feet underground, Silvers said, mining limestone in the process. "The space is mined and rented," he noted. The Kansas City space is called the Great Midwest Underground, and it is used for offices, warehousing and light industrial operations.

Minnesota also has a great deal of underground space that could be developed. The existing tunnels tap into a geological formation that extends from the Twin Cities to Rochester. The sandstone sits between two layers of limestone, which give it strength.

"The limestone forms a sandwich," Silvers explained, with the sandstone filling the 100-foot space between the two layers of limestone.

Silvers calls the tunnels a "wonderful development opportunity" for St. Paul. "We will use this space for show-and-tell purposes to promote the development of more underground space and to attract economic development.

One million square feet could be developed in the near future," he said.

He is also interested in the use of underground space by laboratories that require a vibration-free environment for research and testing. "Eventually we could attract light, clean electronic development operations to Minnesota," he said.

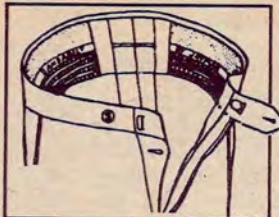
Silvers' plan was heard by the Highland Area Community Council on November 2. The council voiced no objection. According to Ken Jefferson, chairperson of the community council's Economic Development Committee, the proposed use of the tunnels will not damage the environment, and apparently involves no safety problems either. "The ventilation in the tunnels is okay, and there's no chance of them caving in," Jefferson said.

Silvers, an Edina resident who has degrees in engineering and business, is in the resource recovery business. "My background is in aerospace and life sciences, but my specialty is bionomics," he said. "Bionomics is commercializing on biological processes. My whole career has dealt with the utilization of resources."

His interest in the tunnels comes as a result of his career focus. "If we can fit the industry to the environment, we have a cost savings and an energy savings," he said.

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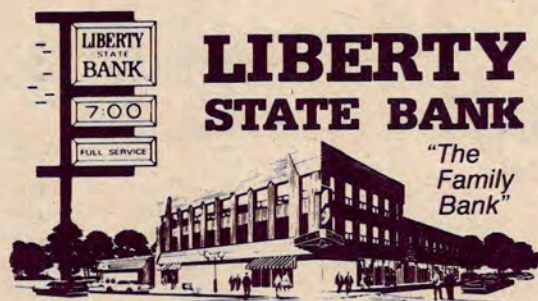
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Viewpoint

In Ward 3 election, Bob's long count outdrew John



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Let's see now, where were we when I left you just two short weeks ago? Well, for one thing, a St. Paul city election was on tap, to determine the make-up of the School Board and the City Council for the next two years. As it turned out, the four DFL-endorsees got the St. Paul School Board nod, which put Claudia Swanson on the board and ex-teacher George Janisch on the sidelines. And, in what was a mild surprise to me, John Drew, an independent with Independent Republican support, lost a close one to newcomer Bob Long, also a DFL-endorsee.

Why was I surprised? Well, based on everything I had read and heard from Long's camp, I just didn't think he had made a very strong case for ousting the incumbent. Usually, the voting public needs something approaching a compelling reason to go against the already-seated candidate. And while no one has ever accused John Drew of being a political genius, he was certainly hard-working, conscientious and dedicated to issues that affected the southwestern section of St. Paul and the city as a whole. Drew was prone to work on issues quietly, without a lot of fanfare, without regard to partisanship, and with no great concern as to who got the credit when a problem was resolved. People he worked with appreciated those qualities, but unfortunately for Drew, not enough of that feeling filtered through to the voting public.

But with four years of experience as a legislator in the state House of Representatives, along with his four years as a City Council member, Drew should have no problem finding a niche in which his record of public service will count strongly in his favor. I say that at a time when he is just getting out of the hospital after a stunning heart attack. In the meantime, he'll have to be patient, as a lot of us have learned, but at age 47 he's got the resiliency needed to do well on the comeback trail. Best wishes to John and his family for a complete and lasting recovery. And I'm sure it wouldn't be presumptuous if we were to include the entire populace of the area served by this newspaper in extending those same sentiments.

Bob Long has our best wishes, too. It won't be easy for him to come through on many of the political promises he made during the course of the campaign.

But if he applies the same boundless energy he demonstrated in recent months, you'd have to give him at least a fighting chance. Long advocated reducing the city's reliance on property taxes as a means of financing local government, but he never told us what he proposes as a substitute source of revenue. Or does he advocate just plain lower taxes, based on lower spending levels?

Both Drew and Long conducted their campaigns on a pretty high plane, which was good to see. To promote his candidacy, Long went the direct-mail, total-coverage, targeted direct mail route, which had to cost him a ton, comparatively speaking. And he may have created some future political problems for himself in the process. At least two of his targeted mailings could be construed as playing diametrically opposite sides of the street.

Governor Perpich, who felt compelled to personally defend his system, claimed that his appointments were more reflective of society... Conspicuously missing was any reference as to whether those appointees were qualified.

Another item we were discussing a fortnight ago was the matter of Governor Rudy Perpich's judicial appointments. I told you I'd be attending the Citizen League's series of three breakfast sessions on the "merit selection" of judges. Two of these sessions have already been held and, as promised, I was there to hear what the principals involved would have to say.

Governor Perpich, who felt compelled to personally defend his system, claimed that his appointments were more reflective of society—more women, more minorities and more young people. Conspicuously missing was any reference as to whether those appointees were qualified, experienced and sufficiently learned in the law. The chairman of the governor's "Merit Commission," Mike Sieben, then spoke about the system now in place. The commission includes one member from each of the 10 judicial districts within the state, plus three members at large, one of whom is Sieben. All 13 of these members are DFLers, although sometime back there was a member inadvertently appointed who, it turned out, didn't qualify as a bona fide Democrat. But apparently that was taken care of and a more reliable replacement was found. Hence, there is no claim of "diversity" on the commission itself. On the commission are four attorneys, two judges, one mortician and a half dozen others whose lines of work I didn't catch. It was Mike Sieben's feeling that political activism was something of a plus, and shouldn't be held against the potential appointee. One could

gather, however, that this activism had better be with the right party.

The second session, last Tuesday morning, was given over to a discussion of the Quie administration's "merit selection" system, which has been held up to the current administration as a plan it should have emulated when Perpich came to office. Quie's system was regionally based, with a committee from each of the 10 judicial districts. That, in itself, helped to assure more direct, local knowledge of the candidates to be selected for interviewing. There were six permanent members in each district, as I understand it: Two representing the bar association (attorneys), two from the bench (judges) and two people appointed by the governor. When the time came to fill a judicial vacancy, the governor could add two more members for that process. This meant that at no time did the governor appoint more than half of the members of that selection committee, whereas Perpich appoints all of the people on his commission.

According to Charles Nyberg of Austin, who chaired one of the 10 committees of Governor Quie, they never knew and never asked the applicants for judgeship what party they belonged to. Chances are, in some cases it was no secret, but it's been said that half of Quie's appointments turned out to be Democrats. Perpich, in the first session, challenged that figure—he said it was actually less than half. But whatever it was, it was that many more than the number of Republicans chosen by the statewide Perpich commission. I'll have more to report on this subject after I attend the final session to hear Helen Kelly, president of the Minnesota State Bar Association, discuss that group's proposal for a permanent judicial selection commission.

So much for the "heavy" stuff. But here's a timely note for you parents and grandparents of little ones. Santa Claus and, in some cases, his helper, Mrs. Claus, will once again be appearing on Grand Avenue and in Highland Village this year. The jolly old elf will appear during the annual Grand Meander on Saturday, November 28 at the Green Mill, at Milton Mall and at Grand Avenue Ace Hardware. The following Saturday, he'll be at Lee's Village Inn in Highland Village. Santa's appearance are sponsored by respective Grand and Highland business associations and the owners of the host business or mall. Don't miss these popular annual events if you have children of the appropriate ages available.

To help get us all in the holiday spirit, here's a gift offer from the Villager. You've seen our classified ad category headed FREE! FREE! FREE! Well, if you have anything to offer other people for free—such as toys, furniture, clothing or anything else—we'll put the ad in for you TOTALLY FREE in either of our next two issues—December 2 or December 16 (a maximum of 20 words). Make somebody happy. At that price, you can't go wrong. Aufwiedersehen.

The Village Post



Major-league error

Dear editor:

First of all, I want to thank you and all the fans of Minnesota and the world!!! Without you people I know me and my family would not be experiencing this high that I know will last forever!!!

Yes, we are the "World Champions," no one can ever take that away from us!!! And when you are "Champions," papers sometimes use your picture in their publications like you did of me and Kent Hrbek and our wives.

The Twins became champions through hard work and good baseball. Good baseball is good pitching, timely hitting and what I think made the difference, good defense. And to play good defense, you must make very few errors.

But let me make you aware of something: the *Highland Villager* made one BIG ERROR!!! I am a graduate of St. Thomas Academy, not that other school on Randolph Avenue.

Thanks a million—no, 2 million.

Jim Wiesner
Equipment Manager
Minnesota Twins

Parading our ignorance

To the editor:

The *Highland Villager* (November 4) ran a photo of triumphant Minnesota Twin Kent Hrbek riding in the World Series victory parade with the club's equipment manager, Jim Wiesner. Terrific!

But then you reported that Jim was a graduate of Cretin High School. Not so. No, never! Jim, long-time bat boy for the St. Paul Saints, graduated from St. Thomas Academy in 1958. The only thing "Wiesey" had to do with Cretin was to whip them each year as a pitcher on the St. Thomas baseball team.

However, it was nice to see that Jim and his wife were kind enough to give the Hrbeks a lift.

Joe Culligan, STA '58
752 Osceola Ave.

Stop the noise pollution

Dear sir:

Now that the authorities have spent so much time attempting to solve the air pollution problem emanating from the St. Paul Ford plant and assisting Ford's cause in building a new warehouse, it is about time that officials concentrate on the noise pollution resulting from train operations at this plant. The neighbors adjacent to the railroad serving the Ford plant along Return Court and the immediate neighborhood have suffered, especially during the last six months since the Soo Line secured the Milwaukee Railroad.

It is impossible to open windows during the summer nights and early mornings due to noisy diesel engines parked in high idle spewing forth diesel exhaust, coupler noise and the continual movement back and forth into the throat of the

Ford plant yard, many times between 2:00 and 6:30 a.m. Even Sundays are not sacred. I have enjoyed this neighborhood for 37 years but recent months have been less than enjoyable.

As an ex-railroad employee I invite federal, state and local officials to study this problem and give relief to the taxpayers in this area. I am sure there are other residents concerned about this problem and suggest that they take an active part in helping to control this insidious transgression of the law by contacting the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and your duly elected councilman. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Henry R. Santo
2022 Ramlow Place

A nuisance noted

Dear sirs:

I feel it would be a good idea if the Texaco station at Ford Parkway and Finn Street would fit some kind of drainage system to their car-wash bay so that the water does not come down the sidewalk. This makes walking on the sidewalk very hazardous in the winter. Surely there is some bylaw or ordinance which would deal with this nuisance.

Jean Maher
1797 Colvin Ave.

Care to vent your views? We welcome all opinions, but reserve the right to edit for length. Send your signed letters with your address to the Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

The HBA Today

by Connie Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

HOLIDAY LIGHTING PROGRAM

Highland Village merchants are again underwriting the cost of lighting all the trees in the immediate Highland Village commercial area. (Depending on the total bill, the median trees may or may not be lit this year. Most of the 388 trees that were planted as part of the Highland Village Improvement Project are healthy, growing rapidly and, lo and behold, will require a lot more lights than last year to cover them.) The private contractor doing the stringing this year promises that the job will be completed by Thanksgiving. Lights will remain in place and lit until late January.

Decorating the trees in this fashion has become an increasingly time-consuming and expensive project. And as the trees grow larger, stringing the lights will become increasingly arduous. Still, the effect created is a festive one and contributes greatly to the appeal of the Village during the holidays. As the Highland Business Association considers the future of its holiday lighting program, it would appreciate the comments of business people and residents alike.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

The HBA's board of directors, at its November 5 meeting, discussed the advantages to everyone—customers and merchants alike—of having uniform store hours in Highland Village during the holiday shopping season. The recommendation was made that all retailers attempt to follow as closely as possible the hours of the Village's largest retailer, Donaldsons. Except for occasional late-night events, Highland Village store hours after Thanksgiving will generally be: Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. or later; Saturday from 9:30 to 9:00 or later; Sunday from 10:00 to 7:00 or later; and December 24 from 8:30 to 4:30.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Another time-honored tradition of the HBA, the annual Breakfast with Santa, will be held this year from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, December 5 (the feast of St. Nicholas), at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. Jimmy Theros, owner of Lee's, will again serve as host for Santa, Mrs. Claus and the hundreds of children, parents and grandparents who have made this event such a success over the years. Watch for complete details in the next issue of the *Highland Villager*.

HBA HOLIDAY PARTY

Invitations have been sent to all area business people for this year's HBA-sponsored Holiday Party. The event will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, December 4. Any business people who are not on the HBA's mailing list and would like more information are invited to call Connie Wittek, HBA executive director, at 699-9611.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

There will be no HBA general meeting during December. However, the HBA board will meet as usual at 8:00 a.m. on the second Thursday of the month, December 10, at the Highland Bank. The first board meeting of the new year will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 14, again at the bank.

VILLAGE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

As autumn winds down to its inevitable end, so too does the HBA's 1987 Village Maintenance Program. This year the HBA enlisted the services of Kaposia Inc., a sheltered workshop that specializes in the placement of disabled adults in the workplace, to cut the grass and remove the litter from the Village's public areas. The HBA extends its thanks to all those from Kaposia who helped us keep the streets, sidewalks and boulevards in such a pristine state this year. The business community looks forward to working with Kaposia again next year.

The HBA also thanks all those area business people who participated financially in the project. It is only with the generous assistance of these individuals that the business area prospers.

Social economics association honors retired St. Thomas prof

Dr. Franz H. Mueller, professor emeritus of economics at the College of St. Thomas, will receive the Association for Social Economics' Thomas F. Divine Award in ceremonies December 29 in Chicago.

The award, named for the founder of the international association, was established to honor eminent social economists. Mueller's is the second such award given by the 45-year-old association, originally called the Catholic Economic Association.

Mueller, who lives at 2110 Wellesley Ave., immigrated to the United States in 1936 from Germany, where he studied under Heinrich Pesch, a Jesuit priest who developed the social and economic theory of solidarism. Mueller was described by a member of the Divine Award committee as the world's leading solidarist economist.

Mueller has described solidarism as lying between the extremes of communism and individualistic capitalism. It is an economic system that strikes a balance between man's social and personal natures, and claims to be more

realistic than pure capitalism or pure socialism.

Mueller taught at St. Thomas for 28 years and was chairman of the college's economics department for 18 years before his retirement in 1968. He is the author of several books, including a biography of Pesch published in 1980 and his most recent, *The Church and the Social Question*, published in 1985.

Highland Bank hires new officers

The Highland Bank has appointed Jeffrey Gleason to the position of operations officer and cashier, and Karyl Caswell its new marketing director.

Gleason is the former auditor and customer service officer for Valley National Bank in North Mankato, where he managed the data processing, bookkeeping and proof departments. Caswell, who has more than seven years of experience in the banking business, recently worked as office coordinator for BCE Development Properties Inc., assisting in all aspects of retail and office promotions.

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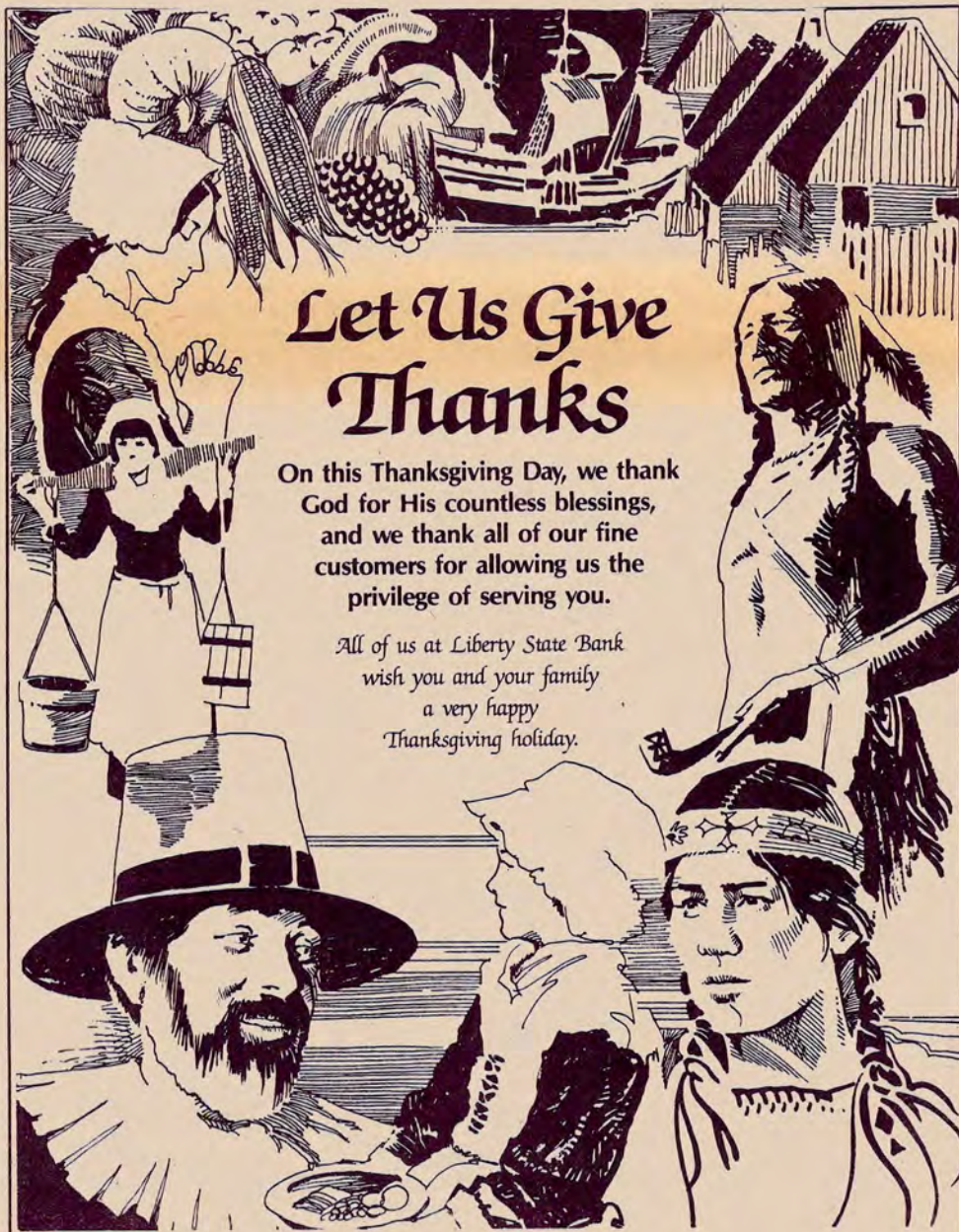


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Patient Bible lovers pore over the Word in unlikely setting

by Arlene Appelbaum

Imagine reading the same book for more than eight years. Then imagine yourself as part of a group whose members have been meeting every single Wednesday during all eight of those years to discuss and study that book.

That is exactly what the "Scrapyard Rashi Group," as it is known, has been doing since 1979. Out of a total membership of about 50, an average of 15 to 20 men have gathered every Wednesday at noon at the H.S. Kaplan Scrap Iron & Metal Company on Shepard Road to study the Bible, along with the 11th-century French commentaries of Rabbi Shlomo Yitzhaki, more affectionately known as Rashi.

The group is just now concluding its eight-year study of the Book of Genesis and is preparing to move on to Exodus. What has brought the members of the group together over the years is the desire to learn about Judaism and to share their ideas about the world and human behavior.

Rabbi Yosi Gordon, executive director of the Talmud Torah of St. Paul and leader of the Wednesday discussions, said there is one simple reason for the group's existence. "We love to study together," he said. "The commitment is ours, no one made us do it; no organization, no agency, no synagogue. We study Torah with people who love to study Torah." (The Torah is the first five books of the Hebrew Bible.)

Every Wednesday, Gordon said, members gather around a table in the party room atop the scrapyard office and proceed with "what has become our ritual. We each give one dollar for *tzedakah* (charity), we say a prayer for

our study session and then we begin."

"Beginning" means that someone reads a verse from the Bible, in this case from Genesis, first in Hebrew and then in English translation. The verse is discussed for content and meaning and for the use of certain words, and then Rashi's commentary on the verse is read and explained.

A simple verse can draw the group into detailed and animated discussion based on each member's personal understanding of the passage. A lawyer in the group might detail the legal consequences of some phrase, while a doctor might point out its medical implications. All of them, apparently, have found the human component of their studies.

These are people, Gordon said, "who have fallen madly in love with Rashi in a most meaningful way."

Rashi wrote a commentary on the entire Talmud and Bible, a commentary that brought together all the knowledge in Judaism up to that time. He anthologized this knowledge, told stories, taught lessons, and talked about laws and grammar. And he was, according to Gordon, "always full of surprises." Every Jewish commentary since Rashi's time has commented on Rashi, and his was the first book printed in Hebrew, some 30 years after the Gutenberg Bible.

Once discussion begins at the scrapyard—whether the subject is Rashi, the Bible or almost anything relating to either—Rabbi Gordon is no longer a teacher. Like the others, he is a person trying to connect his studies with his personal experiences and with his concerns and those of the larger community.

Sol Minsberg, chairman of



Members of the "Scrapyard Rashi Group," having spent eight years studying the Book of Genesis, will move on

to Exodus on Wednesday, November 18.

the board of Creative Lighting, still considers himself a newcomer, having joined the group three years ago. What he likes best about the discussions is their the wide-ranging nature.

"Our discussions are varied," he said. "We might be talking about Joseph and we'll analyze what the Bible says, but Rashi says this, and then someone might bring in that Thomas Mann wrote four books about Joseph and he had such and such to say about him."

"We have such a vibrant exchange of ideas," he continued. "There's a dynamism, an excitement about what happens. This is no one-thought group. We cut across the board—those who believe and those who are skeptics, those who are very active in their religion and those who are on the periphery."

The oldest member of the group is Harry Shaller, 91, who retired in 1969 as a foreman for Brown and Bigelow. He has been studying at the scrapyard for two years, and had this to say about Gordon: "I have heard a lot in all my years, but Rabbi Gordon's explanations are most unusual and most direct."

Reuben Kaplan, president of the H.S. Kaplan Scrap Iron & Metal Company, has been with the group since it began under Rabbi Mordecai Miller, then associate rabbi for Temple of Aaron Synagogue. Kaplan recalled how he offered to let the group use his party room with a view of the Mississippi, but he said he is still "a student like any other student. I am involved for the pleasure of studying and learning."

Another charter member of the group is Dr. Laurence

Savett of St. Paul. He said that while the group originally came together to study the Torah and to enrich and enlarge their Jewish knowledge, "as time progressed, we not only did that but also developed friendships and also had an opportunity to talk in concrete terms about matters in our own lives. Being part of this group has added to my life in the way I relate to friends, colleagues and patients. We have studied a complete book of human relationships and how people behave to one another."

To honor the conclusion of the study of Genesis, the ancient Jewish *Siyyum* (completion) ceremony will be celebrated at the scrapyard on the evening of Wednesday, November 18. The *Siyyum* will include formal completion of the last two verses of Genesis and the commen-

tary, immediately followed by beginning the study of Exodus with one verse.

The study session will be conducted by Gordon and Miller, who will come to St. Paul from his synagogue pulpit in Canton, Ohio, and by teacher Earl Schwartz, who has led the group during Gordon's absences.

Other rabbis in the community also will be present, and special prayers and a *s'udat* (a meal celebrating the fulfillment of the commandment) will be part of the *Siyyum*. Alumni of the group are invited to attend and can call Savett at 690-2933 for reservations.

It took the Scrapyard Rashi Group eight years to work through Genesis. At one book every seven to eight years, they should have the story of Exodus—and what it means in terms of everyday life—down pat by the mid-1990s.

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The First Column

Rod Hofland, President
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You and your kids won't want to miss the lovable character "Grandma Witch" at the Children's Theatre Company production of "Merry Christmas, Strega Nona." Sponsored by the First Banks, this fairytale journey takes place in Calabria, a quaint village high in the mountains of long-ago Italy. Performances run from Nov. 27 through Dec. 28.

'Tis the season ... to check banking hours!

Special holidays mean special hours and the First Banks are no exception. First Banks around the metro area will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, after 2:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, the following Saturday, Dec. 26, New Year's Day and the following Saturday, Jan. 2.

A 'grand' time of year approaches

Each year the businesses and merchants of Grand Avenue usher in the holiday season with a day-long festival of music and fun. The "Grand Meander" on Saturday, Nov. 28, features carolers, choirs, a piñata party and, sponsored by First Bank Grand, hayrides. From 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., hop a flatbed at bus stops along Grand — and see the avenue in festive style, courtesy of First Bank Grand.

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Drew faces six-week recovery from heart attack

by Roger Fuller

Six days after his narrow defeat to Ward 3 challenger Bob Long, City Councilman John Drew suffered a major heart attack at his office in City Hall. Drew had just climbed the stairs to his seventh-floor office on the morning of Monday, November 8, when he was stricken.

Drew was listed in critical condition upon his arrival at Fairview Riverside Hospital in Minneapolis. "He came close to dying three times during his first 24 hours at the hospital," said his wife, Mary Drew.

The City Councilman's condition eventually stabilized, however, and his prognosis gradually improved. "I could tell he was getting better by the look in his eyes and the way he smiled," his wife said.

Drew had climbed the stairs because three of the six elevators at City Hall were out of service that day. "By the time he reached the third floor, he began to feel some pain," Mary Drew said.

"John had an early-morning appointment, but he asked the person to leave because he wasn't feeling well," she said. "He laid down on the couch in the office, but soon he asked his secretary to call the paramedics. He knew he was having a heart attack."

Drew was in the emergency room from about 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., according to his wife. "They found one of the main arteries serving the heart wasn't getting any blood," she said. "They had to go in and take out the blood clots."

At 8:00 that night, Drew began to exhibit an irregular heartbeat. "I hadn't realized how sick he was until then," Mary Drew said.

At 4:00 a.m. Drew's blood pressure began to drop. "When it got down to 48 over 38, I had to leave," his wife said. "I couldn't stand to stay in there any longer. They called the cardiologist three times. After the third time, he said he was coming



Mary and John Drew

right in."

By that time, Mary Drew realized it was possible that her husband might not make it. "I started to think about what funeral home I should call," she said. "In fact, the doctors later told me that John wouldn't have made it if this had happened 10 or 15 years ago because they didn't have the drugs or the technology then."

Over the next six days Drew gradually improved to the point where by Sunday the doctors were saying he might be released early this week, according to Mary Drew. "By Saturday they took out the empty needle they had kept in his arm," she said. "They left it there in case they had to hook him

up to something in a hurry."

Mary Drew said the heart attack came as a shock to her and to John. "He'd been a borderline diabetic, but he had no history of heart problems in his family," she said. "He'd taken a stress test early this year and it showed he was perfectly normal."

She added, however, that Drew had experienced some slight twinges in his arm over the past few weeks.

Drew's activities will be severely limited during a period of recuperation that is expected to last at least six weeks, according to his wife. "Within a few months, the doctors feel he will be completely recovered and able to lead a normal life again," she said.

In the meantime, the medical staff at Fairview Riverside has impressed upon her and her husband the need for Drew to conserve his energy. "If he isn't up to seeing people, he has to tell people that," she said.

According to her, the narrow loss to Bob Long for the Ward 3 City Council seat six days before his heart attack may have been a contributing factor, "but I'm sure it didn't cause it," she said. "The heart attack could've just as easily happened if he had still been working at the insurance company." (Drew was employed in the computer section of MSI Insurance Company before he resigned in 1983 to take his City Council seat.)

"John was confident he would win the election," Mary Drew said. "He thought he'd done a good job and that people would recognize it. He felt bad after the election, but he wasn't depressed. People always feel bad when they lose an election."

She said Drew was especially disappointed by the low voter turnout. "John was hurt that people didn't care enough to come out and vote," she said.

Democratic dominance (cont'd from page 1)

endorsed legislative hopefuls Bill Ridley and Bill Batcher ran for the state Senate and House, respectively. Both men were defeated.

Sieloff said the southern half of Senate District 64 had a solid Republican base of about 40 percent when he first ran for the House of Representatives in 1974. "It's gradually grown smaller," he said. "When the lawn sign or contribution committees would meet, we'd take a lot of people off the list and write 'deceased' or 'moved' after their names."

"When I first ran for the state Senate in 1976," Sieloff said, "I had to build up my own base because my predecessor, Joe O'Neill, had his strength primarily in the northern half of the district."

If I hadn't come into the Senate race as an elected official with a base in the southern half, I would've lost."

Sieloff said the closeness of the Drew-Long race suggests that Independent Republicans will remain a political presence.

The political profile of the southwestern section of St. Paul has gradually shifted from a former Republican stronghold to a district where independents are now a larger voting bloc than either DFLers or IRs. The shift was

reflected by Drew's own campaign strategy this year. Drew, who identified himself as a Republican when he served in the House of Representatives from 1978 to '82 and ran with Republican endorsement for the St. Paul City Council in 1983 and '85, chose to label himself as an independent this time.

Yet even though the DFL party currently holds all city, county and state seats from this area, Sieloff said the closeness of the Drew-Long race suggests that Independent Republicans will remain a political presence. "We need someone to come in fresh and re-establish a base here," Sieloff said. "But that candidate will have to develop a new base and not rely on old coalitions."

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by John D. Rice, M.D., Eye Physician and Surgeon

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Bob Long (cont'd from page 1)

thing that needed to be done for two months, for a flat fee of \$1,000. By fall, he found himself managing the faltering campaign.

It was a fascinating introduction to politics, Long said, despite the predictable outcome: "We got trounced. The Democrats hadn't won that seat since it was formed in the 1800s."

When he moved to St. Paul that winter, Long got involved in politics again. Besides becoming student body president at Macalester, he served as an intern in U.S. Representative Bruce Vento's office in the summer of 1979. After graduating in 1981 with a double major in political science and speech-communication, Long was hired as an administrative assistant to St. Paul Mayor George Latimer.

As energetic as Long is, he was glad the job lasted just a year. "Staying a step ahead of Latimer," Long said, "was virtually impossible."

Long promised to continue knocking on doors during his council term. "I find it really, truly is the best way to find out what people are thinking about," he said.

Long also said that year will prove invaluable to him when he takes his seat on the City Council this January, because he learned how the city works on a daily basis, got an intensive introduction to urban policy planning and established good relationships with a number of city department heads. "People won't be threatened by me at City Hall," he said.

He entered the University of Minnesota law school in the fall of 1982, and it was there he met Karen Sletten. They graduated together on May 11, 1985, were married on May 18, spent two weeks camping in Ver-

mont and then holed up in a library for two months to study for the bar exam, which they passed that fall. (Long and his wife left for a two-week trip to Spain three days after the election. For the past two months, Long said, "we've seen each other only in crowds.")

After passing the bar, Long was hired as a special assistant attorney general in the consumer division.

Over the years, meanwhile, Long had also been paying his political dues. He managed Fred Norton's 1980 House campaign, worked for Don Moe's Senate campaign, held down a few local DFL Party posts, served as a convention delegate and edited the District 64 DFL newsletter.

Brian Cronwall, a friend and fellow DFL activist, said he had Long pegged for an up-and-comer from the first. "He was clearly interested in public service," Cronwall said. "I knew all along that was the direction he was heading in."

But as Long pointed out, timing is everything in politics. The best politician in the world can't get anywhere without the right opening. Long's opening came in June 1986. He was driving to a DFL convention in Duluth when he heard on the radio that Ward 3 City Councilmember John Drew was running for state treasurer and planned to leave the council, win or lose.

Long's candidacy can be dated from that evening, although he didn't come to a final decision until August. The following March, with no opposition from within the DFL ranks, Long began knocking on doors. By election day he had been to virtually every house in the ward once, and a good many of them twice.

That's another sign of his energy, and his love of politicking. In fact, Long promised to continue knocking on doors during his council term. "I find it really, truly is the best way to find out what people are thinking about," he said.

Pat Benson, for one, thinks Long's concern for the public is genuine. She was his neighbor on Sargent Avenue for nearly two years, and it was she who convinced him to run for a spot on the District 14 (Macalester-Groveland) Community Council board of directors, from which he resigned to run for City Council.



Ward 3 City Councilmember-elect Bob Long and his wife, Karen, at home.

Benson said some people are inclined to write Long off as "a brash young lawyer," but "in all the years of working with him," she said, "I have never, ever doubted his commitment to the human community."

Long's boss, state Attorney General Skip Humphrey, seconded that opinion. "You just want to keep doing things with Bob," Humphrey said. "He has a real zeal about public service. . . . He is very sincere about representing the public interest."

In his campaign against Drew, an independent with Republican backing, Long was dogged by the perception that he often shot from the hip, and that his vaunted concern for the public sometimes looked like opportunism. With a political base in the northern half of Ward 3, Long wasn't hesitant to build his support in the southern half by jumping into the middle of issues affecting the Highland area. He helped organize meetings on pollution from the Ford assembly plant and on airport noise, and he spoke out on several other controversial local issues.

Rick Ducharme, president of the Highland Business Association, said Long "seemed to grab ahold of any prominent issue" and took a "populist view" in order to win support and publicity. He said Long never consulted the business association on any of the Highland issues he got involved in, and as a result left the impression that the business community and residents had completely different interests.

The way HBA board member Mark Moeller sees it, Long "did what he had to do to get elected, but we hope now that he'll drop the posture of pitting the business community against the residents." Long has been invited to speak at an upcoming HBA meeting in hopes of smoothing out some of those problems.

Moeller also said he considered supporting Long early in the campaign and that he is reserving his judgment now.

So is Bob Kren, president of the Highland Area Community Council. Long has talked

(cont'd on page 12)

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Low-key Ward 3 campaigns draw few voters

by Roger Fuller

Bob Long was confident that he would be the next St. Paul City Council member from Ward 3. He was, that is, until two days before the November 3 election.

"By Sunday (November 1) I was petrified," Long said. "I started thinking that I might not win after all, but I couldn't let on to the volunteers. If they'd thought I was going to lose, they wouldn't have put out as much the last couple of days when we needed them the most."

"When the results came in on Tuesday night, I knew that every hour of volunteer work had counted."

The Long-Drew race generated little heat and the lowest voter turnout in Ward 3 since 1982.

In what has become typical of Ward 3 races, Long's victory over John Drew was by the narrowest of margins. Out of a total of 8,800 votes cast, Long collected 51 percent to Drew's 49 percent, or a difference of 178 votes. (In 1983, Drew defeated Kathryn Ackland by 146 votes. Two years later, when Drew and Ackland squared off once again, Drew won by 185.

Though the Long-Drew race generated little heat (and the lowest voter turnout in Ward 3 since the ward system was instituted in St. Paul in 1982), eleventh-hour politicking did manage to raise the ire of the two competing camps.

Long said he was bothered by a piece of political literature disseminated by unnamed pro-life groups and placed on the windshields of cars parked near churches

on the Sunday before the election. The piece was designed to attack Long's pro-choice position on abortion.

"I think it hurt us," Long said. "It may have cost us up to 200 votes."

Long's campaign committee responded by redoubling its efforts in the area of his greatest strength: the Macalester College campus. "We went to work and hit our base at Mac," said Long, a Macalester alumnus. "We recruited enough people to vote to make up for the votes we thought the pro-life piece cost us."

On election night, Drew acknowledged that Long's efforts in the Macalester area were decisive. "I thought the results held up pretty well with what we did two years ago except for a couple of precincts," Drew said. "The turnout in the precinct near Macalester really hurt us."

For its part, Drew's campaign was irked by a piece distributed by Long's volunteer committee which suggested that Long would seek to restore the cuts in the renters' credit, which was

reduced by 32 percent this year by the state Legislature in an effort to balance the state budget. Drew supporters criticized Long for advocating a popular issue that is not within the purview of the City Council, but will in fact be determined by the Legislature.

"When you're the candidate, you make all the final decisions."

— Bob Long

Though Long has been involved in some capacity in numerous political campaigns since he was elected secretary of the District 65A DFL in 1980, he said he found it an altogether different experience to be the candidate. "When you're the candidate, you make all the

final decisions," he said.

"Toward the end of the campaign, some of my advisers wanted us to go after Drew for having dropped out of the City Council race to run for state treasurer and then getting back in several months later," Long said. "I couldn't do that. John is such a nice person, and people would get upset if you said anything against him."

In the three other St. Paul City Council races in this area, all the incumbents won hands down. Bill Wilson was re-elected in Ward 1 with 78 percent of the votes, Jim Scheibel posted 71 percent of the votes in Ward 2, and Kiki Sonnen was re-elected in Ward 4 with 68 percent of the votes.

In the three St. Paul wards outside this area, the contests mirrored the closeness of the Drew-Long race in Ward 3. In Ward 5, Janice Rettman defeated Hugo Masanz by 90 votes, Roger Goswitz defeated Marj Ebensteiner in Ward 6 by 145 votes, and Tom Dimond defeated Pat Roedler in Ward 7 by 190 votes.

Bob Long (cont'd from page 11)

a lot about increasing the involvement of the district councils in city government, but Kren said HACC has always worked "very closely and effectively with John Drew. . . . If Bob Long is saying there's some way of improving on it, well, let's see."

There is also some question about how Long's zeal will fit into the City Council process. Cronwall said it is "going to be fascinating to see how he gets trained in and accustomed to what has been a fairly dinosaur-paced City Council. Bob tends to get upset with that kind of pace, and rightly so."

Others have questioned what effect Long's stint as the mayor's aide will have on him. "A lot of people think I'll just be Latimer's vote on the council," Long said. "But Latimer and I disagree on a lot of things."

Ward 2 City Councilmember Jim Schiebel, who knows Long better than anyone else on the council, said he would not be surprised to see Long disagree with Latimer on some major issues just to demonstrate his independence.

Long said one of his first orders of business

will be to recommend that the City Council gather for two meetings a year in each of the seven wards, and to hold those meetings at night. Citizens now find it too difficult to attend council meetings at City Hall during the day, Long said, and council members rarely get a chance to hear from anyone but people from their own wards.

For his own part, Long said he will schedule meetings in all 17 precincts of Ward 3 over the next four months, to get to know his constituents better and to let them tell him what they want done in City Hall.

There is another aspect of Bob Long that his fellow council members just might have to get used to. His grandfather, Dick Long, was a popular orchestra leader in the Twin Cities during the 1920s, '30s and '40s, and some of that talent rubbed off on his grandson, who played the saxophone in high school.

"I could be the next Vic Tedesco," Long said. "But I'm going to have to learn how to play again. All I know now is 'My Three Sons.'"

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Vietnam vet works to preserve memory of women who served

by Rosie O'Brien

Mary Beth Crowley is a Vietnam veteran—a fact that still amazes a few people who tell her they didn't know women served in Vietnam. Crowley, 41, is working hard to let people know that there were about 10,000 women who served in Vietnam and an estimated 250,000 women involved in the war in Vietnam and stateside.

After her tour of duty, Crowley, 1731 Hillcrest Ave., had been content to put her war experience behind her and go on with her life—until a few years ago. In August 1984, she became involved in the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, a non-profit organization whose mission is to make the public aware of the women who served in Vietnam,



Mary Beth Crowley

to locate and make an accurate record of them and to erect a statue to the memory of those women next to the national Vietnam veterans war memorial in Washington, D.C.

When she was 24, Crowley enlisted in the Army after graduating as an R.N. from the University of Minnesota School of Nursing in 1969. In September, she was sent to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. In Janu-

ary, orders came through for 1st Lt. Crowley to go to Vietnam.

"No one had gone from Walter Reed to Vietnam in about four months, so I thought no one would," she said. She was sent to a field hospital in Ahn Khe in the central highlands of Vietnam where the 4th Division was located.

"It was a huge base, but it was hard to defend," Crowley said. "Some of the hospitals were in compounds, but this was out in the middle of nowhere. The town was four miles away, but it was off limits because it was considered unsafe."

Conditions were rugged. "It was fairly primitive," she said. "There were outdoor toilets and showers, although there were flush toilets at the nurses' headquarters. All the water had to be shipped in, so if the truck didn't come there was no water."

Crowley worked in the emergency room at the hospital for her first six weeks there. Right before she came there had been an attack on the hospital and some nurses had been killed. During one of her first nights there was an attack on the base in which 15 helicopters were blown up.

"There was no real frontline," she said. "By air, the fighting could be five minutes away and sometimes we could see the shelling going on."

Crowley's hospital had 125 beds and most of the patients stayed two or three days, until their condition was stable enough for them to be flown to another hospital.

"If they could make it in alive, we usually kept them alive," she said, "but as soon as they were stable we sent them on, so we never know what happened to a lot of them."

Although she was surrounded by death and disease, there were good times, too. "It wasn't all just people dying," Crowley said. "We had a lot of laughs. You had to or you'd go crazy. We had a lot of doctors who were cut-ups in more ways than one."

The hospital in Ahn Khe closed after nine

(cont'd on page 14)

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1st Lt. Army nurse Mary Beth Crowley with two of her Vietnamese patients at a field hospital in Ahn Khe, Vietnam.

Crowley (cont'd from page 13)

months when the 4th Division pulled out. Crowley was then sent to an evacuation hospital, which was a permanent structure and not as close to the field.

When Crowley's tour of duty ended in February 1971, she came back to St. Paul for a month. She said all her friends came to meet her at the airport.

"No one was negative about it," she said. "It was like they didn't know what to say. Perhaps they weren't interested. So I never said much. You just get on with your life."

After her leave she was sent to Monterey, California to work in a veterans hospital there. Upon her discharge from the Army, she returned to St. Paul and began work at

the Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis, where she is now a head nurse on the medical floor.

For the simple reason that she had been a nurse in Vietnam, Crowley decided to go to the unveiling of the 3-foot model of a female Army nurse, designed by Minneapolis sculptor Rodger Brodin, which the Women's Memorial Project wants placed in Washington, D. C. But the event turned out to be the

beginning of her commitment to reach out to the other women who had been there.

"It was a really emotional time for me," she said. "I met a lot of other women who had been there. Before I went I had only known one other nurse."

Crowley pointed out that veterans from Vietnam are more isolated from each other than other veterans because, unlike World War II where groups of soldiers were shipped

out together and, for the most part, stayed together for several years, in Vietnam everyone was always coming or going because the usual tour of duty was a year.

"The Project has helped women get in touch with each other," Crowley said. "There are no other groups that we have, like the VFW or other veterans groups. Some women had never even talked about it (their war experience) to anyone."

"I think I'm helping to educate people, too," she said. "A lot of people don't even realize women were there. Just a couple of months ago I was speaking to a group in South St. Paul in my fatigues and a person came up and told me he didn't know women had been in Vietnam."

The Project suffered a setback recently when the federal Fine Arts Commission, which regulates the placement of all public memorials in Washington, rejected its proposal to place its monument next to the Vietnam veterans memorial. The fight continues, however, with the support of more than 25 prestigious national associations, including the American Nurses Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"I think it will happen," Crowley said simply. "As one of its reasons for rejecting our proposal, the commission said it thought the healing about Vietnam was completed. It's not. Also, there is no other Vietnam memorial in Washington that was designed by a Vietnam vet. This statue was designed by a Vietnam vet."

Model railroad club calls for volunteers

The Twin City Model Railroad Club at Bandana Square needs volunteer guides to run the trains, explain the exhibit and tell visitors about the history of railroading.

The railroad club, which was housed in the St. Paul Union Depot for 40 years, now keeps its train collection on permanent display at Bandana Square. The exhibit is

free and the public is invited to come watch the members at work. The club is open from noon to 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Volunteers can choose their own hours, and training and orientation materials are provided. For more information on volunteer opportunities, call 222-0701.

JCC offers new chore service for area senior citizens

A new program that will give senior citizens in the Highland Park area (District 15) the opportunity to hire young people to help them with chores is being offered by the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

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Hoofbeats of renowned Paso Fino horses will resound on CST campus

It would be hard to find anyone who remembers the last time hoofbeats were heard on the College of St. Thomas campus. And it's almost certain that the rapid-fire footfalls of a world-class Paso Fino horse have never been heard there.

But that will change on Thursday, November 19, when St. Thomas junior Dan McPherson, a Paso Fino

trainer, breeder and rider, will put two championship Paso Fino horses through their paces in a 25-minute demonstration.

Free and open to the public, the demonstration will begin at 1:05 p.m. outdoors on Foley Plaza in the college's lower quadrangle.

Paso Finos are a South American breed of horses introduced to the United States

only 35 years ago. They are better known in southern states, and are very popular in Colombia and Puerto Rico where Paso Fino competition is a national sport.

Those seeing the Paso Fino horses for the first time, McPherson said, will be surprised by the horses' quick, four-beat gait. While the ride is unusually smooth (Paso Fino means fine or smooth

gait in Spanish), the championship Paso Fino horse can pound out close to 600 hoofbeats per minute with only a slow forward motion. This ability to almost dance in place is known instinctively by the Paso Finos and is refined through breeding and training.

Even though he has only been riding nine years, McPherson has learned much

about training championship horses. He raised his horse, Flint Oak Destiny, at his family's ranch in rural Rochester, and in October 1986 he and the 4-year-old stallion won the grand national prize in the classic fino colt competition at the Paso Fino National Championship show in Kansas City. They went on to place fourth there in the overall grand national cham-

pion of champions class.

A month later, the pair traveled to Cidra, Puerto Rico, for the Copa de Mundial, or world cup of Paso Fino. There, competing for three hours before a standing-room-only crowd of 12,000 fans in 100-degree heat, McPherson and his nearly exhausted horse placed second to win the 1986 world reserve champion classic fino colt trophy. Following that performance, Flint Oak Destiny was rated one of the 10 best Paso Finos in the world.

McPherson won nearly identical national honors again this year on a horse he trained and rode for its New York owners. McPherson and 3-year-old Springtime Boletero earned grand national reserve champion honors last month in the classic fino colt division, and again placed fourth in the overall grand national champion of champions class.

McPherson will ride both Flint Oak Destiny and Springtime Boletero in the St. Thomas demonstration.

McPherson's older sister, Teresa, a 1985 graduate of the college, will act as the announcer during the demonstration. Teresa and Dan, dressed in the traditional Paso Fino uniform of black tuxedo pants, short black bolero jacket, white Panama hat and Colombia zamarros will be available to answer questions after the demonstration.

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District 14 Community Council News

COUNCIL'S BOARD MEETS NOV. 19

The District 14 Community Council's board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 19, at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The agenda will include reviews of the council's Rainleader Disconnection Program and Living at Home Project, and the consideration of recommendations by the council's Environment Committee regarding the curbside recycling program and a permanent, county-operated household hazardous waste collection program.

The meeting will conclude with an overview of the zoning changes proposed by city planning staff in response to neighborhood concerns about college growth and parking for arenas and theaters. Many of these concerns arose in neighborhood discussions about the special condition use permit which is being written for the College of St. Thomas. That permit and the proposed zoning changes will be the subject of community council action in the coming months.

Anyone interested in these topics is invited to attend the meeting and participate. For more information, call Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer, at 698-7973.

DECEMBER RECYCLING DATES SET

Recycling in the Mac-Groveland and Randolph Heights neighborhoods of District 14 will be expanded in January from one pickup per month to two pickups. In December, recycling service will continue as usual, with residents east of Fairview Avenue receiving pickup service on the first Tuesday of the month (December 1) and residents west of Fairview on the second Tuesday (December 8).

Recyclable materials include non-glossy paper, newsprint, cardboard that is grey or brown on the inside, and metal and glass food and beverage containers. Glass and metal containers should be rinsed and glass should be separated by color. All items should be bagged or boxed and set at curbside by 7:00 a.m. on the day of pickup. Missed pickups should be reported to the council office (698-7973) by 10:30 a.m. on the morning following the scheduled pickup day.

Although magazines cannot be recycled, many area schools will take them. Magazines may be delivered to the library at Highland Park Junior High, 975 S. Snelling Ave., the 3R Room at Ramsey Junior High, 1700 Summit Ave., the library at Washington Junior High, 1041 Marion St., and the 3R Room at Murray Junior High, 2200 Buford Ave.

RAINLEADER DISCONNECTIONS DONE

The District 14 Community Council is concerned about the impact that undisconnected rainleaders, or downspouts, are having on the Mississippi River. These rainleaders drain rainwater from roofs into the city's sanitary sewers, helping to pollute the river, back up sewage into basements, and bring about an unnecessary \$500,000 expenditure in wastewater treatment.

There are hundreds of homeowners in the Highland Village area facing penalties for failing to have their downspouts disconnected by the January 1 deadline mandated by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

To help get this job accomplished with as little expense as possible, the community council has put together a Rainleader Disconnection Program for residents unable to disconnect their own rainleaders. The council will arrange for disconnections done by city job trainees for a flat fee of \$70, providing there are no more than four downspouts. This cost covers standard disconnections, which involve cutting the downspout, installing an elbow pipe and pipe extension out onto the grass, and capping the sewer at the ground. Homeowners who disconnect all their downspouts will get a \$40 credit on their water bill, making the actual cost \$30.

Low- and moderate-income homeowners may get the work done for free through the city job training program. The maximum income to qualify for the free program is \$13,500 for a single person; \$15,400 for a family of two; \$17,350 for a family of three; and \$19,300 for a family of four.

Homeowners whose downspouts cannot be disconnected without hardship may apply for a variance by calling the

city's rainleader office (292-6024) or the District 14 office (698-7973).

Residents who wish to have the work done through the Rainleader Disconnection Program should send a check, made payable to the District 14 Community Council, to the council office at 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105. A day-time phone number should be included with the check. While the council will arrange for the work outside of District 14, residents of the area will get preference. For more information, call 698-7973.

PROJECT FOR ELDERLY UNDER WAY

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project, aimed at enhancing the lives of our elderly neighbors and helping them to remain in their homes, began last spring when the Macalester-Groveland area was chosen to participate in a three-year national demonstration program. Over the next three years, the District 14 project will work to help elderly residents continue living independently in their homes by coordinating existing services for the elderly, developing new programs, and providing funds for services and equipment to residents over age 65, based on their ability to pay.

Setting the policies of this model project is the council's Living at Home Planning Committee. The committee meets quarterly and has subcommittees meeting in between to brainstorm on topics like program development and outreach. Anyone interested in helping plan this project is invited to call Chris Rosenthal, Living at Home coordinator, at 698-7973. The council is also looking for people who will volunteer to help their elderly neighbors. If interested, give the council office a call.



CHORE SERVICE NOW HIRING

The District 14 Community Council was recently awarded a grant by Ramsey Action Programs to establish a chore service. This program will work to match senior citizens—many of whom are forced to leave their homes because they are unable to manage household tasks like snow shoveling, raking and lawn mowing—with youngsters and college students who are looking for such jobs. Matched participants are free to negotiate wages and working conditions. Senior citizens who cannot afford to pay for the service can have the work subsidized through this grant.

The council is seeking students to work in this new program. If interested, call Debbie Meister at 698-7973.

Lectures address discipleship

A series of four lectures dealing with discipleship will be presented November 30 to December 3 by the School of Divinity and Department of Theology at the College of St. Thomas.

Free and open to the public, the lectures will be held in the auditorium of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at St. Thomas. The topics, times and speakers are:

"The Pharisees in Luke-Acts," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, November 30, by Dr. Marilyn Salmon, a teacher at the College of St. Catherine and author of "Another View of the Jews in

Luke-Acts."

"Discipleship and Eschatology," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, by Thomas Orzechowski, a teacher at St. John's University and St. Thomas.

"The Old Testament Approach to Discipleship," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 2, by Chris Franke, a teacher at St. Catherine and past president of the Upper Midwest region of the Society of Biblical Literature.

"Fools Rush In: Jesus' Entry Into Jerusalem in the Gospel of Mark," from 10:25 to 11:25 a.m. Thursday, December 3, by Paul Duff, a teacher at St. Thomas.



STARTS TODAY AT ALL STORES

It's time for our sensational year-end selected wool sale! We've selected a great assortment of domestic & imported fine 100% pure wools from Italy, Australia, Switzerland & Scotland. Choose from plaids, tweeds, challis, prints, gabardines, flannels, worsteds & mohairs. **SAVE NOW - THE COLD WEATHER IS JUST STARTING!**

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November 18

THE CONVENT OF THE VISITATION SCHOOL will hold an Upper School open house for prospective high school students and their parents at 7:30 this evening. The Upper School, located at 2455 Visitation Drive in Mendota Heights, is open to girls in grades 9 through 12.

A SCLERODERMA SUPPORT GROUP will meet tonight at 7:30 in the fifth-floor conference room at Midway Hospital, 1700 University Ave. For more information, call 926-4748.

November 19

"ARE HETEROSEXUALS SAFE from AIDS?" will be addressed by Earl Pike of the Minnesota AIDS Project at a meeting of the St. Paul Singles club beginning at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19, at First Baptist Church, 9th and Wacouta streets. Guests are welcome to attend for \$2.00.

ACTIVE SENIORS of the American Association of Retired Persons' Midway-Highland Chapter will gather at 11:30 today for lunch and a business meeting at Viking Village, 501 N. Snelling Ave. Guests and new members are welcome.

THE REVEREND RICHARD GILSDORF, scriptural scholar, will speak on "The Year of Our Mother" in a free program sponsored by Catholics United for the Faith beginning at 8:00 this evening in the St. Agnes Church Hall, 548 Lafond Ave. A free-will offering will be taken.

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW since the death of Chief Justice Earl Warren will be addressed by University of Michigan law professor Frederick Schauer at 4:30 today in the atrium of the Hamline University School of Law, 1492 Hewitt Ave. Admission is free. A reception will follow.

WILL STEGER will autograph copies of his new book, *North to the Pole*, from noon to 2:00 p.m. today during a holiday open house in the College of St. Thomas Bookstore. Steger, a graduate of St. Thomas, wrote the book with fellow explorer Paul Schurke. It is an account of the successful dogsled expedition they led to the North Pole in the spring of 1986. The open house will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

November 20

"FORGIVE YOURSELF AND OTHERS" is the title of a weekend retreat that begins this evening at the Maryhill Renewal Center, 260 Summit Ave. The retreat will be led by the Reverend John Walchurs. For more information, call 224-3615.

MARRIED COUPLES are invited to attend a talk this evening by the Reverend Francis Kittock, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in St. Anthony, on "The Church's



Village Kiosk

Understanding of Marriage." The lecture begins at 8:00 in Rowan Hall at the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St. The cost per couple is \$5.00. For more information, call 729-7321.

November 21

WEST SIDE RESIDENTS past and present will gather this evening for a Grand Reunion at Neighborhood House, 179 E. Robie St. The cost is \$8.00; \$10 at the door. For more information, call Phil Ravitzky at 227-9291.

A HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR and bake sale will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today at Bridge View School, 360 Colborne St. The event is a fund-raiser for the public school for handicapped students ages 4-21.

THE ST. THERESE CHURCH Women's Club is having its annual boutique and bake sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The event will be held in the church social hall at 1926 Norfolk Ave. and will feature homemade rolls, bread and goodies for the holidays. Members of the women's club will be selling crafts and collectibles, along with the new edition of the church cookbook.

GREEK PASTRIES and other baked goods will be for sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 1111 Summit Ave.

FARE SHARE FOOD will be distributed between 10:00 and 11:00 this morning at Cleveland Avenue Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent avenues. People may also register at this time for the food distribution on December 19. Registration will also be conducted between 4:00 and 6:00 on December 1 and from noon to 1:00 on December 6. Registrants receive food valued from \$28 to \$35 by submitting \$12 in cash or food stamps and proof of two hours of community service.

November 22

"THE PERCEPTION OF JEWS IN THE SOVIET Press and Its Impact on Policy" will be addressed by John Klier at 8:00 this evening in Bridgman Hall at Hamline University. Klier, a history professor at Fort Hayes State College in Kansas, is author of the

book, *Russia Gathers Her Jews: The Origins of the Jewish Question in Russia 1772-1825*. Admission is free and open to the public.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR will present a holiday boutique from 11:00 to 4:00 today at the residence, 330 S. Exchange St. A silver tea will also be held from 1:00 to 4:00.

COMO PARK ZOO will have a grand opening of its new African Hoofed Animal Building today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The star of the show will be an as-yet-unnamed giraffe, a 2-year-old male who stands 12 feet tall and will reach 16 to 18 feet at maturity. He is the only giraffe on exhibit at a zoo in Minnesota.

November 24

JOAN TIMMERMAN, director of the master's program in theology at the College of St. Catherine, will address the question, "Is Spirituality a Forgotten Source of Conscience and Action?" at 7:30 this evening at the Newman Center, 1701 S.E. University Ave., Minneapolis.

THE RED CROSS will be accepting donations of blood today from 8:00 to 2:30 at St. Thomas Academy, 949 Mendota Heights Road. Donors are welcome. Appointments aren't necessary.

JANICE RETTMAN, City Council member, will speak on solving neighborhood problems at a Zonta Club meeting tonight at 6:30 at the College Club, 990 Summit Ave. Zonta's current project is financing the building of a Japanese Tea House in the Ordway Japanese Gardens at Como Zoo.

November 25

A THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE with the St. George Choir will be held tonight at 7:00 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1111 Summit Ave. The Reverend Damian Criscella will give the sermon. Participants are asked to bring a food item.

MINNEHAHA UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST at 4001 S. 38th Ave., Minneapolis, will serve as host for an ecumenical Thanksgiving worship service beginning at 7:30 this evening. Hot cider and warm fellowship will precede the special service at 6:45. All are welcome.

ST. LUKE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH is the site tonight for an ecumenical Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Summit-University Clergy Council. The service begins at 7:30 at the church on Summit Avenue and Lexington Parkway. Pastor Robert McDougall of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will give the sermon.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to register for a December 3 workshop on the personal beliefs and habits that limit career choices and prevent career fulfillment. The "Succeeding on Purpose" workshop will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. that evening. The fee is \$22 for non-members. Call 698-0751 for more information or to register.

November 28

THE METROPEX STAMP SHOW, featuring 35 competitive frames and 27 dealers, will be presented from 10:00 to 6:00 today and from 11:00 to 5:00 tomorrow, November 29, at the Holiday Inn, I-94 and Marion Street. There is no admission charge.

November 29

MERRIAM-LEXINGTON PRESBYTERIAN Church at 203 N. Howell St. will present its fifth annual St. Andrew's Day Celebration beginning at 10:30 this morning. The celebration will feature the preaching of Robert Cuthill of the Synod of Lakes and Prairies, a pipes-and-drums performance by the City of Minneapolis Pipe Band, Scottish Highland dancing, the kirkin' o' the tartan, a high tea and Scottish country dancing.

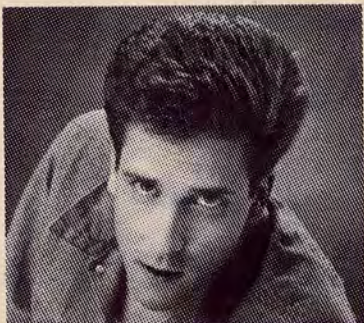
December 1

THE REVEREND RON CLUBB will speak on personal freedom and friendship between men at 7:30 this evening at the Church of St. Peter in Mendota.

"ONE COUPLE, TWO FAITHS," a five-session discussion group for married couples in which only one partner is Jewish, will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 on Tuesday evenings beginning today at the Minneapolis Jewish Community Center. For more information, call the Jewish Family Service at 698-0767.

FAMILY SERVICE of Greater St. Paul will present a look at how children become aware of racial differences tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. Participants will discuss how minority and majority children go through different stages and how children can build a positive racial identity and an appreciation for other races. For more information, call 222-0311.

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

BAYARD STOP SIGNS RECOMMENDED

The Highland Area Community Council board of directors, at its meeting November 12, recommended the city install stop signs at the intersection of Sumner Street and Eleanor Avenue and all-way stop signs at the intersections of Bayard Avenue and Sue Place and Bayard and Sumner. The board also recommended that the city's Zoning Committee approve the Special Use Permit to allow Subterra to use the caves near Watergate Marina for agricultural purposes.

The board also deferred until January's meeting the election of a new board member to represent Grid 7, bounded by Highland Parkway, and Montréal, Fairview and Snelling avenues. The board of directors will not be meeting in December.

HIGHLAND PKWY. STOP SIGNS PLANNED

Proposed improvements to the traffic situation along Highland Parkway will be discussed at a meeting presented on Tuesday, December 1, by the community council's Transportation Committee. The meeting, open to all area residents, will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Representatives of the St. Paul Department of Public Works will present plans for installing stop signs at the intersections of Highland Parkway and Howell and Davenport streets, and stoplights at the intersection of Highland Parkway and Fairview Avenue. The effect that a sewer separation project will have on the parkway's median will also be discussed.

RECYCLING SET FOR NOV. 23

The next date for curbside recycling pickup is Monday, November 23, in District 15. Materials should be left at curbside by 7:00 a.m. rain, shine or snow.

BLOCK-NURSE CEREMONY CANCELED

The ceremony officially presenting a Neighborhood Partnership Program grant to the Highland Park Block Nurse Program, originally scheduled for November 19, has been canceled because Mayor George Latimer will be out of town. Instead, there will be a regular meeting of the Block Nurse board on that evening.

Next Issue — December 2

Deadline — November 25



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Holiday shopping season opens grandly on Nov. 28th

The 1988 holiday shopping season will open in Grand style on Saturday, November 28, with the 15th annual Grand Meander. Sponsored annually by the Grand Avenue Business Association, the event will run from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. all along the three-mile length of Grand Avenue from Dale Street to Cleveland Avenue.

A full schedule of events, attractions and special offers will greet Grand Meanderers throughout the day. Among the featured attractions are free horse-drawn hay rides up and down the avenue, a chorus of strolling carolers, holiday concerts by two local children's choirs, a book-signing, a pinata party, and even free mini-massages for those whose first holiday shopping foray gets to be too much.

Grand Avenue shoppers are invited to get into the act themselves by cutting a tape cassette—either solo or in groups—to the accompaniment of prerecorded holiday classics.

Of course, what would the Grand Meander be without

the grandest holiday celebrity of them all? Santa Claus will be on hand at three different Grand Avenue locations on November 28.

The Grand Meander actually begins with breakfast with Santa from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Green Mill restaurant, 57 S. Hamline Ave. Parents are invited to bring their kids and their cameras and enjoy complimentary rolls and refreshments, courtesy of Wuollet's Bungalow Bakery and the Green Mill.

From 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Santa will hold court in Milton Mall, 917 Grand Ave., where he'll pass out candy and take early orders for holiday gifts while a professional photographer snaps pictures of the kids on Santa's lap. The photos will be processed by Shutterbug's photo lab in plenty of time for holiday gift-giving.

Santa will also drop by Grand Avenue Ace Hardware, 1676 Grand Ave., from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. that day. Free hot cider and treats will be served to everyone on hand.

As an added inducement to shop Grand Avenue—on November 28 and throughout the holiday season—the Grand Avenue Business Association is also offering an opportunity to "win a grand on Grand."

From November 20 until December 24, shoppers may pick up registration cards at any of the participating Grand Avenue shops and restaurants. On each card is printed five wreaths that correspond to five commercial sections of Grand. With a visit to any participating business between November 20 and December 24, the corresponding wreath will be punched.

Once a visit is made to a participating business in each of the five geographic areas, the card may be dropped off and the customer's name will be entered in a drawing for a \$1,000 dining and shopping spree on Grand Avenue. The drawing will be held on January 2, 1988, and the winner will be notified shortly thereafter.



At last year's Grand Meander Meghan Doll (left), Caroline Wingerd and Kelly Kneeland recorded their version of "All I want for Christmas is my Two Front Teeth" with the Karaoke machine.

Karaoke machines to give all a chance to be a star on Grand

by Mitch Berg

The "Singing Machines" will be returning to the Grand Meander this year, to once again turn normally reserved St. Paulites into a Frank Sinatra, or a Liza Minnelli, or a Mick Jagger, or...

A Burl Ives, more likely. "During the Grand Meander and other events this time of year, we do mostly Christmas music," said Patty Meshbesh of Party Line, a Minneapolis party-arrangement company that owns the Japanese-made music machines.

"People just went gaga over them at the Grand Meander last year," Meshbesh said. "They were very popular. Last year we did hundreds of tapes for people."

The name of the music machine is *karaoke*, a Japanese word that's pronounced "kah-rah-oh-kay." It's an unprepossessing little box about the size of a guitar amplifier. Inside, however, the karaoke is a miniature recording studio with an eight-track tape deck to play specially recorded tapes

of background music, complete with arrangements and orchestration for a particular song. There is also a cassette deck to record the finished product with the singer. All you have to do is plug in a microphone, punch a button, and instant stardom awaits, right?

"The machine mixes the background and the voice onto the cassette, so it all sounds pretty professional," Meshbesh said. "It's actually great for aspiring pro-

(cont'd on page 22)



Free horse-drawn hay rides will be offered up and down Grand Avenue during the 15th annual Grand Meander on Saturday, November 28.

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- **Win a Grand on Grand**
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- **A chorus of carolers**
Enjoy holiday favorites by local strolling singers
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The Grand Meander's Schedule of Events

The following special Grand Meander events, activities and attractions are listed in order, beginning at Dale Street and running west to Cleveland Avenue.

All around Grand Avenue—Free horse-drawn hayrides will be offered up and down the three-mile length of Grand, from Dale Street to Cleveland Avenue, courtesy of First Bank Grand. The hay wagon will roll between Syndicate and Cambridge from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., between Cambridge and Cleveland from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., between Syndicate and Chatsworth from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., and between Chatsworth and Dale from 2:30 to 4:00. Grand Meanderers will also delight to the holiday airs sung by a chorus of various strolling carolers throughout the day.

Grotto Place, 734 Grand Ave.—Even if singing in the shower is as close as you'll ever come to stardom, you'll enjoy grabbing the mike and singing to the accompaniment of fully orchestrated holiday classics on a Japanese-make karaoke machine. You may not have the voice of Andy Williams or Barbara Streisand, but you'll be amazed how good you *do* sound with a professional orchestra behind you. You're even welcome to take home a recording of your performance on a tape cassette.

Professional Massage Center, 734 Grand Ave.—The stresses and strains of holiday shopping can take their toll if you don't pace yourself. The masseurs and masseuses at the Professional Massage Center invite you to drop in for a free mini-massage to work the kinks out.

Victoria Crossing South, 850 Grand Ave.—The Webster School Children's Choir will present a special holiday show at 1:00 p.m. in the mall.

Victoria Crossing East, 857 Grand Ave.—A second karaoke machine will be set up in the mall, offering yet another opportunity for local singing stars to shine at the Grand Meander.

Odegard Books of St. Paul, 857 Grand Ave.—Minnesota First Lady Lola Perpich will autograph *Wild Rice of the North*, a cookbook compiled by the 1006 Society to raise funds for the upkeep and restoration of the governor's mansion at 1006 Summit Ave. Mrs. Perpich will be on hand from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Old Mexico Shop, 857 Grand Ave.—Grand Avenue shoppers will be treated to a taste of the holidays as they're celebrated south of the border when the staff from Old

Mexico throws a pinata party at noon and again at 3:00 p.m.

Victoria Crossing West, 867 Grand Ave.—The 50-voice Nativity School Children's Choir will present a concert of Christmas favorites beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Milton Mall, 917 Grand Ave.—The jolly old elf himself will be passing out candy to all the kids and taking orders for his Arctic assistants from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A professional photographer will be available, courtesy of Shutterbug; to take pictures of the kids on Santa's lap. The photos will be available from Shutterbug in plenty of time for holiday gift-giving.

Elite Kitchen and Bath, 961 Grand Ave.—Grand Meanderers are invited to toast the season with complimentary Swedish coffee and *pepprikaka*.

Grand Jete, 975 Grand Ave.—Free hot cider and pencils will be distributed to all who drop by that day.

Bober Drug, 1059 Grand Ave.—Give yourself the gift of good health by dropping by Bober from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Dr. Keith Chilgren will be on hand to write complimentary prescriptions for Nicorette gum, a quit-smoking aid. Free samples of Fibre Trim (a dietary aid), mouthwash, lozenges and cough medicine will also be given away.

Cottage Ware, 1129 Grand Ave.—Register for a drawing for a 3' x 5' hand-woven rag rug.

The Green Mill, 57 S. Hamline Ave.—The Grand Meander begins with a complimentary Breakfast with Santa Claus from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit with the kids and pass out free candy while their parents enjoy rolls and refreshments, courtesy of the Green Mill and Wuollet's Bungalow Bakery.

Grand Exchange, 1661 Grand Ave.—Some cool savings can be yours if you take advantage of what's likely to be the last sidewalk sale of the year north of the 45th parallel.

Grand Avenue Ace Hardware, 1676 Grand Ave.—Never underestimate the omnipresent powers of the man from the Pole. Santa will also be visiting Ace from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. while his elves distribute free hot cider and holiday treats.

A. Johnson and Sons Florists, 1738 Grand Ave.—The flower folks will be offering free sprigs of holly for the ladies, and free candy canes and balloons for the kids. Raggedy Ann will also be dropping by to greet all Grand Meanderers.

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Director Katie Wollan leads the Nativity Children's Chorus during rehearsal in preparation for their performance at the Grand Meander.

Children's chorus to make it a Meander of note

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

"Lord, Lord, I've got singing to do." The banner on the wall proclaims this joyful message in bright red, orange and yellow letters to the Nativity Children's Chorus. Seated underneath the words are some 60 youngsters with their eyes glued to the second verse of "Silent Night," their young voices reaching for the high notes. Led by 4th-grade teacher Katie Wollan, the chorus is busy practicing for its holiday performance at Grand Avenue's Grand Meander and for Masses at Nativity Church.

Perched on a stool at the front of the group, Wollan accompanies the chorus on her guitar, occasionally interrupting the singing to say, "You're telling a story here in 'Joy to the World.' I want to hear the words"; or "Good harmony. I need to hear more melody, though."

The chorus, made up of 3rd through 5th graders, is open to any child in Nativity parish, although so far all its members attend Nativity

School. "We do want it opened up to other kids," Wollan said. "That's why I don't have them wear their school uniforms. That would exclude anyone else."

Chorus uniforms, made by parent volunteers, are colored sashes worn over white shirts or blouses and dark pants or skirts. The sashes give the youngsters something distinctive and make them feel important, Wollan said, as does a new blue and

however, to impress on the young singers that their presence is important to the group.

While the whole group meets for 45 minutes once a week, Wollan occasionally asks students who are learning a harmony part to come in for an extra practice. Several of their numbers use two-part harmony, and besides the guitar, the group is sometimes joined by piano or flute. A 6th-grade pianist

church and folk groups.

Now in her second year of teaching at Nativity, she is trying to build the chorus gradually. Because she has taught 4th grade for two years, she knows this year's 5th-grade class and many of them participate in the chorus. Next year she hopes to add 6th-graders and the year after that, 7th-graders. Though the majority of the members are girls, Wollan is pleased to have more than a dozen boys and hopes their number will increase now that fall sports are over.

"Actually, I'm surprised," she said, "that this many have come and stayed. I was sure at this age that we'd have lots of dropouts." But, she said, she has tried to schedule rehearsals that don't conflict with other activities. "I don't want it to be a painful thing, I want it to be a fun thing," she said.

The chorus was asked to sing for the Grand Meander shortly after its first meeting, and the invitation has provided the impetus for a lot of

accompanies the group for warm-ups. Wollan hopes that by second semester, she will be able to use all student accompanists.

Wollan, a St. Paul native and recent graduate of the College of St. Catherine, grew up in a musical family. As children, she and her brothers and sisters sang together, she said, and most of them have since sung with

The chorus is open to anyone who wants to sing—there are no auditions. "If you want to sing, you can come," Wollan said.

white Nativity Chorus banner that is displayed when they sing.

Rehearsals for the extra-curricular activity are held each Monday afternoon in the Nativity School music room. The chorus is open to anyone who wants to sing—there are no auditions. "If you want to sing, you can come," Wollan said. She takes attendance each week,

PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

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(cont'd on page 22)



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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

A Grand new logo

A new logo for Grand Avenue was unveiled on November 10 at a meeting of the Grand Avenue Business Association. The design was selected from among 63 entries in a logo contest sponsored by GABA this fall. Steve Gundale (left), a Merriam Park area resident and designer of the winning entry, accepted his \$500 cash prize from Robert McClay (right), vice president of the business association. An enlargement of the new logo, which features a rendering of the recently installed decorative light standards on Grand, is now on display at First Bank Grand, 1071 Grand Ave.

Sponsoring businesses that will be open for the Grand Meander:

Grandendale Pharmacy, 619 Grand Ave.
Pier 1 Imports, 733 Grand Ave.
The Acropol Inn, 748 Grand Ave.
Home Sweet Home, 796 Grand Ave.
Saffron, 857 Grand Ave.
The Red Balloon Bookshop, 867 Grand Ave.
Styleyes Optical, 917 Grand Ave.
Cherokee State Bank, 985 Grand Ave.
Grand Paint, 1068 Grand Ave.
Wuollet's Bungalow Bakery, 1080 Grand Ave.
The Bibelot Shop, 1082 Grand Ave.
Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave.
Bywords Printing, 1332 Grand Ave.
The Hungry Mind, 1648 Grand Ave.
Coat of Many Colors, 1666 Grand Ave.
Grand Reflections, 1826 Grand Ave.

Sponsoring businesses that will be closed for the Grand Meander:

First Bank Grand, 1071 Grand Ave. (though walk-up and drive-up teller windows will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
The Grand Gazette, 757 S. Snelling Ave.
Hamline Auto Body, 650 Grand Ave.
Johnson, McClay and Nelson, Attorneys, 951 Grand Ave.
Midwest Federal Savings and Loan, 1046 Grand Ave.

Karaoke (cont'd from page 19)

fessional singers. A lot of singers have a hard time singing in meter. This is good practice for them."

And for the rest of us? "It's amazing what people will do when you put a microphone in front of them," Meshbesh said. "It's sort of like an open stage night, so it's fun for people to watch. People get a real kick out of watching others do this."

"We get some people behind the mike who are just the quietest, most mild-mannered people," Meshbesh said. "They'll pick out their song really carefully. Then they'll rip into this whole Las Vegas routine. When the audience starts rooting them on, it gets crazy."

The machine appeals to all kinds of people. "We get a lot of teens doing stuff," Meshbesh said. "And we get an awful lot of little kids doing tapes to send to grandparents as gifts. It's really cute. Most of them do 'Jingle Bells' because for most of them it's the one song they know."

"Once we had an entire family of 15 people come up and do a tape for posterity. I think it was 'Silent Night.' They were really good, too," she said.

That people go nuts over the machine shouldn't be a complete surprise. Karaoke machines have been a fixture in Japan for years. "They're on practically every corner. You find them in airports, train stations, clubs, even in taxis. You can sing

"We get some people who are just the quietest, most mild-mannered people. Then they'll rip into this whole Las Vegas routine."

in practically any bar in Japan," Meshbesh said. The reason for this popularity, according to Meshbesh, is that "they don't dance over there. Since they don't have that outlet, they all sing."

People do dance in America, which may be part of the reason Karaoke machines haven't caught on quite like they have in the Orient. Or maybe people just haven't heard of the machines, which are featured at just a few bars in the Twin Cities in addition to the Grand Meander and some private parties organized by Party Line.

But, on the occasions when stolid, staid, sober St. Paulites run across one of the little machines with the microphone and the funny name...

"They go gaga," Patty Meshbesh said. "That's the word for it."

The karaoke machines will be set up during the Grand Meander at the Grotto Place Mall, 734 Grand Ave., and at Victoria Crossing East, 857 Grand Ave.

Choir (cont'd from page 21)

hard work on the part of the students. According to Wolan, at this age, having an event to work for is important so the kids can see the result of their efforts. "These kids need to sing on a regular basis," she said. "It's hard for them to practice if they don't reap the benefits."

After three rehearsals, the chorus sang at a Nativity Mass. Many of them were excited by the favorable com-

ments they heard from their friends and families. The group will continue to sing for church and school events throughout the year, including a talent show in the spring.

At the Grand Meander on Saturday, November 28, the Nativity Children's Chorus will perform at 3:00 p.m. at Victoria Crossing West, 867 Grand Ave.

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Best things in life are free—and found in your local hardware store

by T. D. Mischke

So you've been spending your Saturdays at humdrum movies, taking boring walks around the lakes, or milling about one of the countless area shopping malls, and you're looking for something new, something a little out of the ordinary to enrich your weekend. Well, look no further than your local hardware store.

Stroll in sometime on a Saturday, preferably clad in bib overalls and with a pencil wedged behind your ear (just to get in the mood). And be prepared to be friendly. There isn't a hardware store in town whose clerks haven't attended the Fred MacMurray school of etiquette.

There's always a guy like Barney in the store. You know the type: since retiring, no one has seen him without his tool belt on.

To ease yourself into this experience, begin by just listening:

"Hey Herb, you son of a gun, did you run out of that adhesive floor covering again?" you hear the clerk ask. "I told you you measured wrong."

Herb, who's been coming by the store for close to 20 years now, says, "Ah, heck, I had it right till the cotton-pickin' wife decided she wanted that wall torn down. Now I got to double the order."

The clerk laughs. "If old Gert keeps knockin' down walls, Herb, you're not going to have a house left. Give her a hello for me, will ya?"

Now, you may feel a little strange at first because everyone in the store seems to know everyone else. But that's okay; you've just encountered the hardware store fraternity. They're the guys who have a project going every weekend of the year, and each part of the project invariably means a trip to the hardware store for a flap wheel sander refill, a vernier caliper, or any number of things with names that might as well be in Albanian for the rest of us.

To these fellows, the hardware store is like a clubhouse. It gives them an opportunity to shoot the breeze with other regulars and to compare notes on the progress of their latest projects.

"You finish that basement yet, Barney?" Barney, decked out in a tool belt wrapped around a good-size stomach, says, "Not yet, Al. I'm bogged down in the electrical work

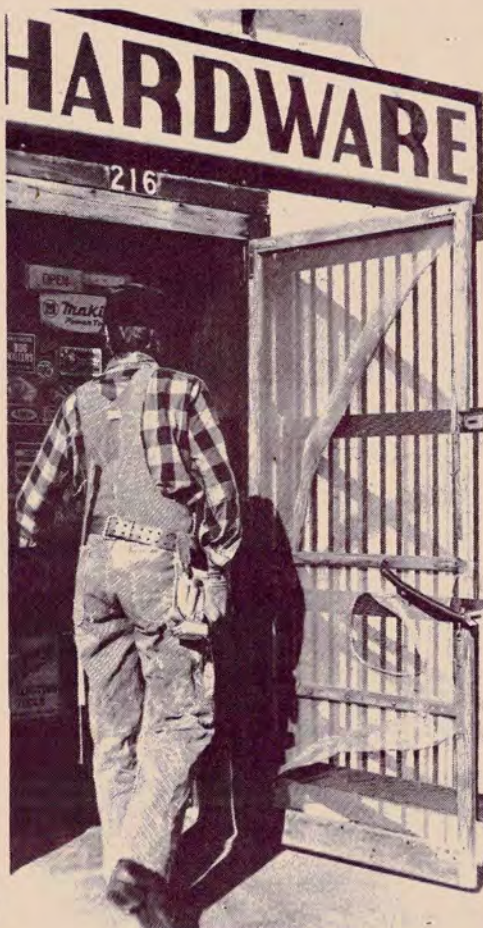


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Decked out in his trusty overalls and a tool belt, a local handyman enters his favorite hardware store in search of some useful merchandise and a few minutes of friendly conversation.

and I just ran out of conduit."

There's always a guy like Barney in the store. You know the type: Since retiring, no one has seen him without his tool belt on, and he's developed this habit of walking around with his hands resting on the leather tool holders like it's high noon at the O.K. Corral.

Anyway, don't let the fact that you're an unfamiliar face bother you. Just be friendly and look comfortable. Get a feel for the place. At this point, you may want to get lost in the maze of aisles which provide such a refreshing contrast to the organized symmetry of grocery stores. The lanes lead to little alcoves everywhere, and aisles will often lead you into strange dead-ends, forcing you to figure out how to get back to the front of the store.

As you stroll about, let your senses take over. Listen to the sound of work boots clomping along the wooden floor, to the

(cont'd on page 26)

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Geographer probes what makes cities tick

by Terry Andrews

In the South St. Paul home where David Lanegran grew up, the stairway walls were papered with maps from *National Geographic*. "My father was a great reader of the *Geographic*," Lanegran said. "He was a folk geographer, and a great navigator."

Lanegran's father was also in the livestock business, and Lanegran remembers accompanying him to the stockyards. "We'd see the trains come in from the West loaded with cattle," Lanegran said. "He would talk to me about people and places. He was reputed to be a champion storyteller."

Lanegran traces his own interest in geography to those early years, and to the introduction his father gave him to "people and places." Now a professor of geography at Macalester College, Lanegran looks back with fondness on the hog-buying trips he and his father used to make across the back roads of southern Minnesota.

Lanegran's interest in geography became more focused in college, which he entered intending to become a lawyer. A high school teacher, however, had made the fateful suggestion that he take a geography course in college. "I did," Lanegran said, "and I loved it." He loved it enough to graduate from Macalester with a major in political science and general geography, and then went on to the University of Minnesota, where he discovered urban geography.

He eventually earned a master's degree and a Ph.D. in urban geography from the U of M, and in 1969 he was hired to teach at Macalester. "I didn't intend to come back, but a job opened here," he said. "Maybe it was fate."

Twenty years later, Lanegran, 45, remains animated on the subject of geography. "History began yesterday," he said. "Geography begins right outside your door." He is particularly animated when it comes to urban geography, which he describes as a combination of geography, psychology, economics, political science, sociology and anthropology. "It's an integrated and synthetic field," he said, one that meshes the physical attributes of an area with social issues.

Lanegran said urban geography is distinct from social science and psychology "because you have to have a real thing, real people" to study. It is also distinct from traditional geography, which he described as "capes and bays geography," or a knowledge simply of places and locations. "Traditional geography is a necessary threshold," he said, a necessary basis for the study of urban geography. For instance, he said, "You have to know the definition of words to read, but that doesn't make you a writer."

Lanegran's specialty in the field of urban geography is the relationship between neighborhoods and planning processes, and how communities evolve.

"In order to understand



David Lanegran

Highland Village," he said as an example, "you have to know about the river, the limestone, the Jewish people, the store owners, and so on. The physical insights contribute to a better understanding of a place. It's the only discipline that really lets you understand a city. Architecture, political science—those fields give you a fragmented view. Urban geography looks at the total system, both physical and social."

That perspective is important when it comes to deciding where to put everything from power plants and nuclear wastes to freeways,

housing and shopping centers. "If you put a new store in the wrong place," Lanegran said, "you'll fail." And that perspective is not one that Lanegran has made use of only in the classroom. As chairman of the St. Paul Planning Commission, he often finds himself in the center of the very issues he discusses with his students.

Lanegran has also used his interest and knowledge to closely study several areas of the Twin Cities. His most recent project resulted in a book on St. Anthony Park.

(cont'd on page 25)

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Lanegran (cont'd from previous page)

He and several other people delved into the history of that part of the city and its residents, Lanegran said, trying to determine "what their vision of reality and the future was." St. Anthony Park residents contributed old photographs, letters and anecdotes for the book, which was written in conjunction with the centennial of that area's incorporation into the city of St. Paul.

Lanegran's other books include *The Lake District of Minneapolis: A Neighborhood History*, written with Ernest Sandeen; a tour book he edited, *St. Paul Omnibus: Images of the Changing City*; and *The Legacy of Minneapolis: Preservation Amid Change*, which he also co-wrote. In addition, he helped with the research on Sandeen's *St. Paul's Historic Summit Avenue*, still a popular book.

"My mission is to write a lot of local things," Lanegran said. "Successful places have a lot written about them—like San Francisco and London. The Twin Cities is successful, but there doesn't seem to be the kind of marketing or system to get these things out. There are real places and people here that are terrific. There are so many terrific stories."

One of the stories he's interested in pursuing at some point is the history of the garment industry in the Twin Cities. "It was a classic work-your-buns-off situation where everybody works hard and the boss gets rich," Lanegran

said. "My aunt was involved, designing kids' snowsuits. She was a flapper from the 1920s and didn't know anything about design, so she got a book from the library and learned. She became a chief designer. That's the kind of thing that's fun—the richness of detail."

Lanegran teaches introductory geography, urban geography and two advanced seminars at Macalester. He said he is constantly conducting research and suggesting subjects for his students to investigate. The ongoing research is what makes his college office "such a sty," he said, gesturing to the shelves and file cabinets piled high with books, papers, maps and old photos.

He interrupted himself to reach for a folder full of material related to the book on St. Anthony Park and flipped through it as an example. "But I have to wait for a publishing opportunity to present itself before I can write something," he said.

Since he is a geographer, perhaps it's no surprise that Lanegran loves to travel. "I sometimes travel too much," he confessed. "Every six weeks I go somewhere for a couple of days. . . . I have a whole list of places I want to go. I'm going this summer to Australia. That's been on my list a long time. I've yet to go to San Diego and Miami. I like England a lot, and I've been there (to visit) more than anywhere else."

Lanegran had to think for

a while before naming his favorite place. "North of Two Harbors on Lake Superior," he finally said, "where my wife and I sometimes go to visit friends. Places are people. It's hard to separate the two."

After a moment he added, "I go down to the river every

other day with my dog. It's also a favorite place. I have a Chesapeake Bay retriever, and it's her favorite place, too."

He paused again. "I'm really lying," he said with a laugh. "My favorite place is in the office. That's where I spend all my time."

NPP program offers \$750,000 in grants or loans to groups

Business, civic and neighborhood organizations are invited to apply by November 30 for grants and loans through the city of St. Paul's Neighborhood Partnership Program.

Pre-application forms are available from the Department of Planning and Economic Development on the 10th floor of the City Hall Annex, 4th and St. Peter streets.

The Neighborhood Partnership Program in the past few years has provided over \$5 million for more than 50

community projects. The grants and loans are available for a variety of projects, including job creation, business expansion, public service programs, and home, business and public improvements. Each recipient is required to match the grant or loan with additional contributions of money, time, services, or property improvements.

This year, the program has more than \$750,000 to give away. For more information, call program manager James Zdon at 228-3324.

Fraternity collects toys, cash for kids

Delta Sigma Chi, a new service-oriented fraternity chapter at the College of St. Thomas, is collecting cash donations and new and used toys that will be used to brighten the holidays for local children.

Toys and donations can be dropped off in the first-floor lobby of Murray Hall at St. Thomas between 9:00 a.m.

and 3:00 p.m. on Mondays and between noon and 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays from November 23 to December 16. Donations may also be mailed to Delta Sigma Chi Colony, P.O. Box 4204, College of St. Thomas, 2115 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. For more information about the program, call Delta Sigma Chi member Chris Fogarty at 690-3732.

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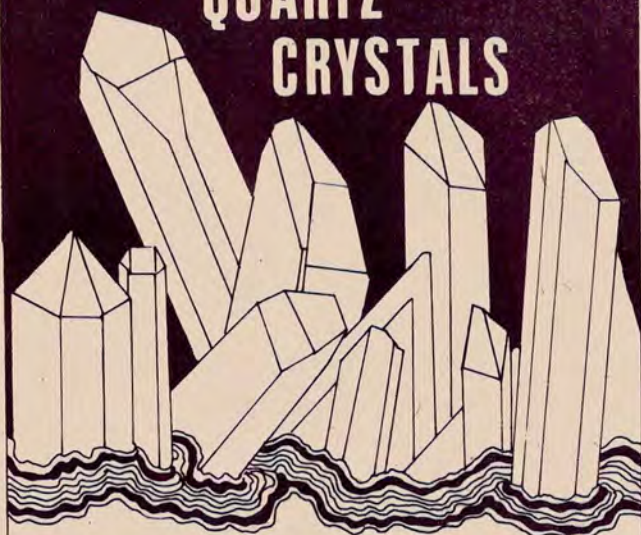
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Dr. Keith Chilgren will be at two local pharmacies on Saturday, November 28, to write FREE prescriptions for Nicorette gum, a prescription aid for quitting smoking. The first 100 people to

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Macalester choir to give dinner concerts

The Macalester Concert Choir, a select chamber ensemble under the direction of Kathy Saltzman Romey, will present its 11th annual festive dinner concerts in a holiday setting of candlelight and pine boughs on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. The program will include traditional and international carols as well as selections from Bloch's "Sacred

Service" and Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms." Harpist Kathy Kienzle and organist Paul Oakley will be the featured instrumentalists. The concert choir will also be accompanied by wind and brass ensembles.

The concert dinners will be held in Cochran Lounge on the Macalester College campus. Dessert night, set for 8:00 p.m. on Friday, De-

cember 4, will feature a selection of desserts, wine and other beverages. Full-dinner night, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday the 5th, will feature a full-course meal with wine and dessert.

Tickets are \$10 for dessert night and \$20 for the full-dinner night. Advance reservations are required; call 696-6520.

Hardware (cont'd from page 23)

clanking of nails being scooped onto a metal scale, to the screeching of keys being freshly ground. And, of course, be sure to listen to the sound system. If Frank Sinatra's soothing voice isn't wafting through the air 90 percent of the time, I'll give you my last caulking gun.

Next, smell the air. You can't beat it. I don't know how to describe it exactly, except to

shelves bulging with an infinite array of merchandise are not the least bit overwhelming to the clerks. I dropped by one local shop on a recent Sunday and asked if they had any tub diverters. I didn't have the foggiest notion what a tub diverter was, but my plumber said I needed one.

"Tub diverter?" the clerk said, scratching his head. "Go up past those rubber hoses, hang a left, and as you wind around the do-it-yourself accessory center you'll notice a display of weatherstripping. Next to that is insulation and next to the insulation is the plumbing section. The tub diverters are in the middle of the third shelf."

What a guy.

Hardware store clerks have seen it all. They've run into just about every household problem imaginable. Knowledgeable isn't the word—these guys border on genius. And trustworthy? If Walter Cronkite hadn't gone into television, I'm convinced he'd have run a hardware store. That's the caliber of trust people have in these guys.

I'm not sure what it is. Maybe it's the wisps of gray hair around the temples, or the horn-rimmed glasses. Then again, maybe it's those smart red vests or jackets most of them wear. They just have integrity written all over them. And they have such trustworthy names, names like Hank, Gus and Stu—the kind of names that go with a slide rule and a flannel shirt.

If you're beginning to think about visiting a hardware store, remember that this is the best season for it. All the stores are bustling. And while you can find much of the same merchandise displayed in the hardware section of a big department store, you'd be missing out on all the other aspects of the neighborhood store.

Besides, you don't have to buy anything to have fun at a hardware store. But if you're one of those people who feels uncomfortable browsing without buying, I guarantee that among the amazing variety of merchandise crowding the shelves, there is something your house needs.

Maybe a grease gun. They run around seven bucks. For a Saturday afternoon's entertainment, that isn't much more than you'd spend at the movies.

say that everything smells new. It's a smell that makes anyone who ever fancied himself a handyman feel right at home.

Take a look at the merchandise around you. To call it variety is clearly an understatement. These stores carry everything. Like modern-day Noahs stocking their arks, hardware store proprietors seem to have brought in at least two of every piece of merchandise available in the free world.

Okay, if you're hunting for an engagement ring, or a leg of lamb for the evening meal, a hardware store isn't your best bet. But you'd be amazed at what they do have.

At one local store in particular, the owner has gone out of his way to make it full-service. At the counter there is a small shelf with three items on it: a can of deodorant, a tube of toothpaste and a jar of aspirin. Under the shelf a homemade sign reads: "Need Something From the Drugstore? Try Our Save-A-Stop Drug Center."

Now, granted, when I run out of deodorant, toothpaste or aspirin, my first thought won't be to swing by the same shop that sells stop valves and flush kits, but it's there if I need it.

Probably the most amazing thing about hardware stores is that the floor-to-ceiling

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Insty-Prints reopens under new owners

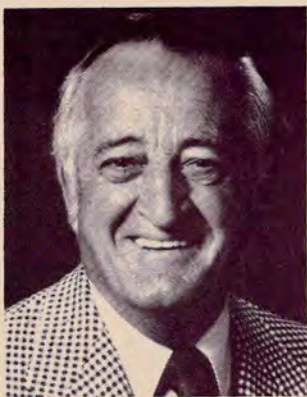
The Insty-Prints shop at 2365 W. 7th St. will unveil its newly remodeled shop with a grand "reopening" celebration from November 18 to 25, according to Maureen Gaffney, the shop's new owner and operator.

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer and Insty-Prints President Kevin Keane will be at the store at 9:30 a.m. on November 25 to cut a 600-foot red ribbon which will be wrapped around the outside of the building. The shop will also offer in-store printing specials throughout the week.

The Insty-Prints shop, which originally opened as a corporate-owned facility, was purchased by Gaffney and her husband Bob in early October. Bob is currently employed as an electrician at Jewell Electric in Minneapolis.

Society for blind seeks volunteers

The St. Paul Society for the Blind needs volunteers to provide a variety of services for visually impaired people, including shopping, driving, reading and visiting. Volunteers are reimbursed for expenses. For more information, call Alice Olson at 224-7662.



Arthur M. Tieso

Highland Electric president receives national award

Arthur M. Tieso, president of Highland Electric at 2030 St. Clair Ave., has been awarded the 1987 Contractor Medal of the James H. McGraw Award. He was singled out for the award at the 86th Anniversary Convention of the National Electrical Contractors Association in San Francisco. Some 3,000 electrical contractors attended the event.

Tieso was cited for his many contributions to the industry. He has served the local association in numerous elected positions and he is now a contractor representative on the State Board of Electricity and governor of the St. Paul Chapter of the N.E.C.A.

Nails Naturally has new owner

Rebecca Leventhal, a 1980 Highland Park High School graduate, is the new owner of Nails Naturally in Mendota Heights.

Nails Naturally opened in November 1982. Leventhal purchased the business in July 1987 and has increased the size of the staff from three to six.

Nails Naturally is a full-service salon offering acrylic nail wraps, manicures, pedicures and nail art designs. The shop also carries a full line of nail care products and is open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Association honors Highland teacher

Ruth Mahon, a teacher at Highland Elementary School, has received the General Educator of the Year Award from the Minnesota Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

Mahon was presented with the award during the association's fall conference in St. Louis Park. Mahon was cited for her outstanding work with learning-disabled students.

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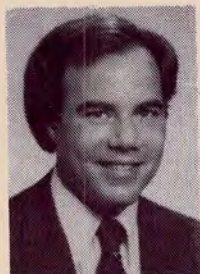
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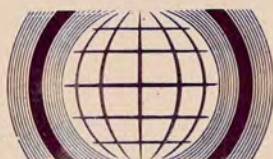
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JCC Happenings

YOUNG ATHLETES RECRUITED

Basketball, softball, gymnastics, racquetball, tennis, soccer, swimming, volleyball, squash, table tennis, and track and field events will all be part of the 1988 North America Macabi Youth Games that will be held in Chicago next August 18-25. The Jewish Community Center of St. Paul is putting together a team to send to this event, which is being sponsored by the JCCs of Chicago.

The week of international competition in 12 sports is for Jewish boys and girls ages 13 to 16. Social and cultural events will also be held in conjunction with the games. Anyone who is interested in joining the team and wants more information is asked to call the JCC health and physical education department (698-0751) or to call co-chairs Steve Applebaum and Hart Johnson.

KAPLAN FUND ESTABLISHED

The Max and Celia Kaplan Senior Citizens Scholarship Fund was recently established at the JCC by Max Kaplan. It will provide financial assistance to senior citizens who want to take part in JCC programs and activities but who could not otherwise afford to do so.

Before Celia Kaplan died, she worked in the JCC kitchen, sold bagels and knit afghans for the Nosh 'N Shop; she even volunteered to work for the Men's Club. Max also worked in the kitchen and still comes to the JCC at least three times a week to swim and exercise.

To contribute to the fund, call the JCC at 698-0751 or send a check to JCC of St. Paul, 1375 St. Paul Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

SHOPPING SERVICE OPEN TO ALL

All senior citizens in the community are invited to sign up for the JCC's grocery shopping transportation service. The center's van makes stops every Monday morning at the Lunds store on Ford Parkway and the new Richard's Foods in Sibley Plaza.

Vets chip in to protect police

In 1985 and 1986, there were two incidents in which body armor, or bullet-proof vests, was instrumental in saving the lives of two St. Paul police officers. Both officers were critically injured, but both are now fully recovered and back on patrol.

In response to those incidents, St. Paul Police Chief William McCutcheon has made the wearing of body armor mandatory for all uniformed personnel as of February 1988. The bullet-proof vests will cost each officer

about \$400, roughly as much as an officer now spends annually on a uniform.

To offset this burdensome expense, a number of local businesses and organizations have begun donating money to the St. Paul Police Federation. The most recent contribution came from the Jewish War Veterans Post No. 354.

Commander Lou Dorshaw of the JWV presented a check for \$1,750 to Lt. R. W. Bovee on Monday, November 9. The money will be used to buy body armor for police officers on patrol.

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On the Towns

Actors Theatre forges dramatic international friendship

by Chris Waddington

Actors Theatre of St. Paul has always had an internationalist bent, producing many foreign plays and sponsoring exchanges of actors, directors, playwrights, and even whole companies from countries as diverse as Ireland, South Africa and Trinidad. In late October, Actors Theatre went a step further by announcing the establishment of a "sister theater" relationship with Moscow's Yermolova Theatre.

"I'm excited for Actors Theatre and for our audience," says Michael Andrew Miner, artistic director of the highly praised local troupe. "This will be a chance to learn about Russians directly, instead of as abstractions in newspaper headlines." According to Miner, this excitement is matched in Moscow, where the 70-year-old Yermolova Theatre is going through a process of revitalization under a new artistic director, Valerie Fokin.

It's the special rapport between Miner and his Soviet counterpart that led to the new arrangement. They met this summer at a playwrights conference in Connecticut where Miner was rehearsing *Breakfast with Strangers*, a new Soviet play that received its world premiere at Actors Theatre in St. Paul this September.

Discussions that began at the rehearsal continued at social gatherings and dinners. In the process, Miner and Fokin discovered they shared similar views on acting and dramaturgy. Both emphasized a theater built around actors, not spectacle. Both made their reputations through fresh interpretations of classic plays, along with a great deal of contemporary work. Most exciting to Miner, however, was finding that Fokin shared "an enthusiasm for art as a force to shatter cultural stereotypes and preconceptions." Both at Actors Theatre and at Yermolova, a generous sampling of new plays from around the world has put local efforts and perspectives into a larger context.

Miner and Fokin arranged to meet this fall at a Soviet/American theater conference in Istanbul, Turkey. There they worked out the details of a relationship that Miner describes as "a continuing dialogue. A regular person-to-

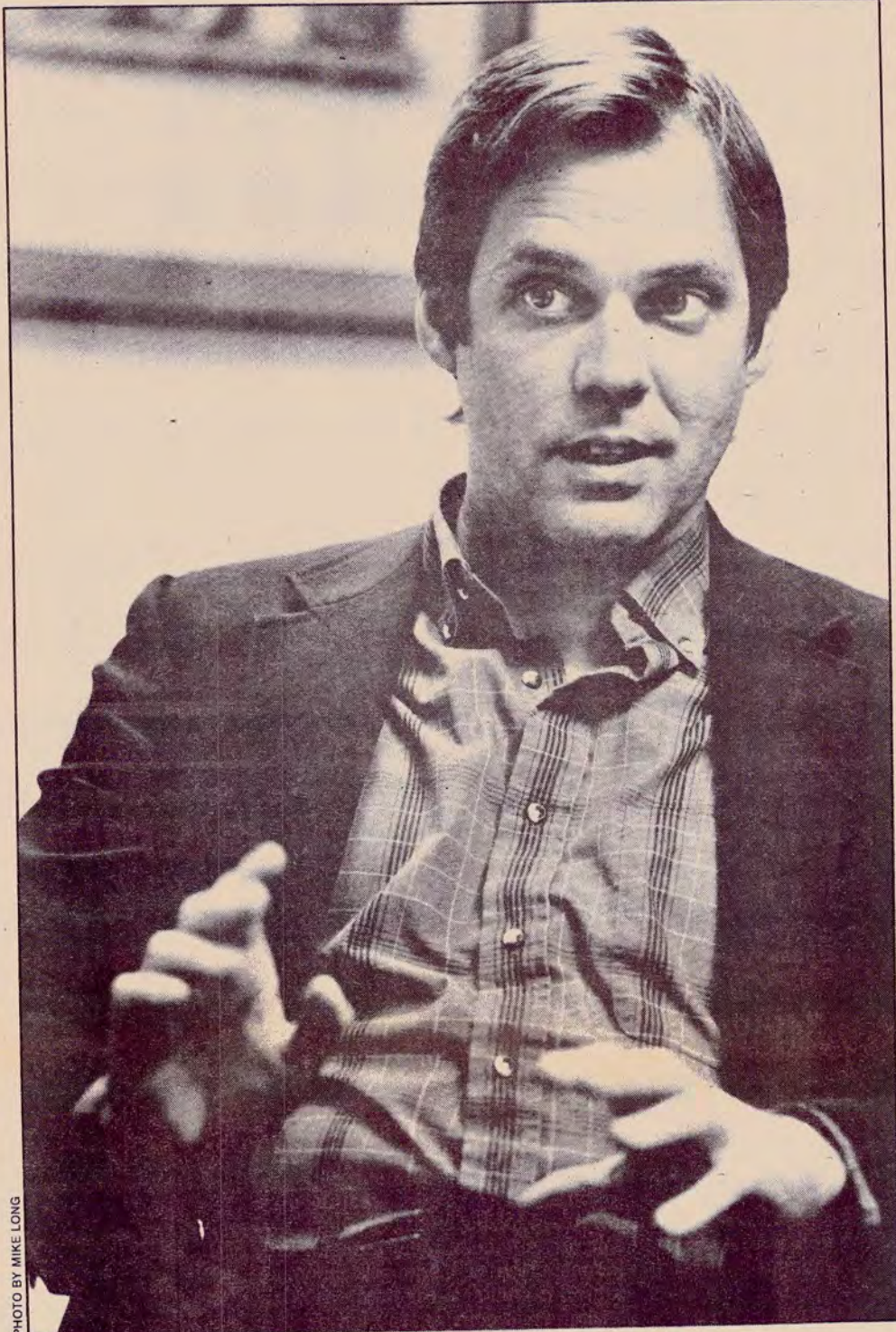


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Michael Andrew Miner, director of Actors Theatre

person exchange that will let us avoid the bureaucratic and set-up problems that come with single-project associations."

The exchange will begin this January when Miner travels to Moscow to meet with Fokin and the 60-strong Yermolova company at their theater on Gorky Street across from the Kremlin. Discussions will center on possible American scripts that Miner will direct with the Yermolova company next fall. Fokin comes to St. Paul this February to plan a similar exchange. After this directorial trade, the two companies plan an exchange of productions during the 1989-1990 season.

To prepare for the experience, Miner is studying Russian. "I don't always want a translator between me and the actors," he says. In other respects the two theaters and their styles should prove a comfortable fit for each director. The companies are relatively close in size, and both are used to working in repertory. Each country's actors are trained in similar ways with methods that have grown out of the thinking of Russian theorists like Stanislavsky and Meyerhold.

Questioned about recent Soviet policy shifts that seem to have encouraged more openness, Miner is quick to disclaim any special political insight. Still, he's encouraged by what he's seen in the world of theater. He points to a massively popular new play in Leningrad titled *Brothers and Sisters*. Based on a once-banned novel, it shows the often difficult adjustments in a small Arctic village at the end of World War II. In it, the men return from battle, displacing the women who ran the village in their absence. The resulting drama says much about men, women and the Soviet system, in a staging that contains such traditionally impermissible features as nudity and obscene language.

"Before Gorbachev," says Miner, "I don't think this kind of play would have ever appeared."

Perhaps Miner's greatest hope for the exchange is that it will produce a greater understanding between the two countries. "Theater puts a human face on our dilemmas," he says. "It lets us see characters as though they are neighbors or friends—and it's hard to imagine dropping a bomb on a friend."

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

The Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis will present its 36th annual benefit concert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The guest conductor will be Nicholas Smith, principal conductor of the Juopio City Orchestra in Finland. The all-Scandinavian program will feature Nielsen's Symphony No. 2, "The Four Temperaments," and the Symphony No. 2 by Sibelius. Tickets, priced from \$8.00 to \$25, are available at the door. For reservations, call 222-5290.

Organist John Eggert will perform works by Bach, Buxtehude, Franck and Robert along with his own hymn preludes in a recital/hymn festival beginning at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 20, at Jehovah Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

Arthur Russell, known both as an influential new-music composer and a cult artist who records distinctly different disco singles, will make his Twin Cities debut with his new five-piece ensemble at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 21, at the Walker Art Center. During the '70s, Russell was immersed in the SoHo art music scene, where he worked with David Byrne, Laurie Anderson and Peter Gordon. At the same time, he was cutting disco singles that earned him a devoted cult following in dance clubs worldwide. All Russell's work is marked by a fluid dreaminess and intricate rhythmic patterning. Tickets are \$7.00; \$5.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for reservations or more information.

The 110-voice Macalester Festival Choral will present works by five members of the Bach family in two local concerts



Adolf Dehn's 1955 lithograph, "Three Mayan Women," will be among the works of Dehn that will go on display

this November. The chorale, under conductor Kathy Saltzman, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 21, at the St. Thomas Chapel on the College of St. Thomas campus, and at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday the 22nd in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The program will feature pipe organ, a professional orchestra and vocal soloists Cindy Lohman, Roxanne Bentley, Rick Penning

and Paul Guttry. Admission is \$5.00 at the door, with special rates for senior citizens, children and groups. For reservations, call 696-6520.

Dennis Russell Davies, former conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, will take up the piano in a duo recital with SPCO concertmaster Romuald Tecco on Sunday, November 22. The first program in the 1987-88 Music in the Park series will begin at 7:00 p.m. at

the St. Anthony Park Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Davies, now the conductor for the Chicago Lyric Opera's production of *Lulu*, and Tecco inaugurate the series' ninth season with performances of "Fratres" by Arvo Part, Second Sonata by William Bolcom, and Sonata No. 2 by Robert Schumann. Tickets are available at the Bibelot Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's bookstore (646-5506).

November 18 at the James J. Hill House on Summit Avenue. For details, see listing.

College of St. Thomas music teachers Katherine Faricy on piano, John Krebsbach on clarinet, and vocalists Donna Dixon, Dede Jorstad, Robert Struinski and Alan Bryan will perform as soloists with a professional orchestra on Monday, November 23. The concert, free and open to the public, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Brady Education Center at St. Thomas. St. Thomas teacher Dr. James Calla-

han will conduct the program, which includes Mozart's "Elvira Madigan" Piano Concerto No. 21, Copland's Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra, and Barber's opera, *A Hand of Bridge*.

Giuseppe Verdi's inspiring choral masterpiece, "Messa da Requiem," will be presented by the Minnesota Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on November 25, 27 and 28 at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. Written by Verdi in response to the death of Italian author and patriot Alessandro Manzoni, the "Requiem" is a profoundly moving work for voices and orchestra, operatic in nature with melodies as memorable and beautiful as those Verdi wrote for the stage. For tickets, priced from \$7.00 to \$24.50, call Orchestra Hall (371-5656) or Dayton's.

Dave Ray, Tony Glover and Spider John Koerner will give a concert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 27, at the World Theater. In one review, Ray was called the best blues vocalist insurance man in the world and "his guitar work sticks to Glover's smokey harp playing like a shadow." An expartner of Glover and Ray, Koerner rounds out the concert by returning to the World after his own sold out World Theater concert last year. Tickets, priced from \$7.50 to \$13.50, are available at the World. A reception after the concert will be open to those who purchase the \$13.50 tickets.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Enrique Arturo Diemecke will perform Toru Takemitsu's Requiem for Strings in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The program will also include Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D ("London") and Richard Strauss' Suite from *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*. A preview of the program will be offered by Macalester College music teacher J. Michele Edwards at 7:00 p.m. on November 28.

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Venetian organist Roberto Micconi will perform music by Venetian composers from the 16th to the 20th centuries in a free program on Monday, November 30, at the College of St. Thomas. The recital will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel. Micconi is organist and choir-master of St. Mark's Basilica in Venice. He will be performing on St. Thomas' new Gabriel Kney organ.

Theater

John Jeshrun, one of the most highly acclaimed young artists in experimental theater in New York, will make his Twin Cities debut with performances of his 1985 work, *Shatterhand Massacre—Riderless Horse*, at 8:00 p.m. November 18-21 at the Southern Theater in Minneapolis. The piece is based on the accounts of children lost during the expansion of the American West and explores patricide, dislocation, mistaken identities, multiple realities and confusion. As with all Jeshrun's work, the ultimate focus is language. The dialogue continually undermines comprehension by incorporating puns, allusions, ellipses, non sequiturs, quotations from rock songs and other word plays. The play will be presented by the Walker Art Center. Tickets are \$6.00 on Wednesday and Thursday and \$10 Friday and Saturday; \$2.00 less each night for senior citizens. Call the Walker at 375-7622 for tickets or more information.

Author-composer Don T. Maseng's new musical, *Let There Be Light*, is about life, love, hate, humor, jealousy, corruption—and most of all, hope. The show, which is running now through December 13 at



Tina Zugschwert will appear as Laurey and Mary Gallagher as Aunt Eller in the Convent of the Visitation High School-St. Thomas Academy production of *Oklahoma!* November 20-22 at Visitation. For details, see listing.

the Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Rd., brings the Bible to life with a surprising and contemporary interpretation told through song, dance, poetry and light. The production features a cast of 23 actors, singers and dancers, and a 16-piece orchestra. Show times are 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays, 7:00 p.m. on Sundays and 2:00 p.m. on

November 29 and December 13. Tickets are \$7.50; \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 377-8330 for reservations.

Peter Pan, the ever-popular musical based on the James Barrie play, will be presented November 19-22 by the junior high theater group of the Jew-

ish Community Center of St. Paul. Twenty actors will bring to the stage this timeless tale of the boy who didn't want to grow up. The play will be presented at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 19; 10:00 a.m. Friday; 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and 2:00 p.m. Sunday the 22nd. Admission is \$3.50; \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Oklahoma!, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical packed with unforgettable characters, foot-stomping dances, first-rate romantic and comic songs, a classical ballet and panoramic sets, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 20, 21 and 22, by students of Convent of the Visitation High School and St. Thomas Academy. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, with all performances in the Scallen Fine Arts Center on the Visitation campus in Mendota Heights. The cast will include more than 60 students from the two schools. Call Mary Marzolf at 454-6474 for reservations or more information.

The Magic Show, a theatrical event created by seven Twin Cities artists in collaboration with In the City Arts Project, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, November 20 through December 4, at Pillsbury House, 3501 S. Chicago Ave., Minneapolis. In the play, six latchkey students from the St. Paul Open School disappear just before snack time. Terrified student aides and an extraterrestrial chase them from dimension to dimension, encountering clones, War Island, trolls, five-headed parents and an extraterrestrial disguised as a janitor who will de-

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Carlo Goldoni's *The Superior Residence* will be presented by St. Paul Academy and Summit School at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, in the Sarah Converse Auditorium, 1150 Goodrich Ave. The production is marked by lively action, splashy

sets and bizarre costumes, all of which complement the play's desperate situations, furious confrontations and enormous helpings of food, luxury and love. Tickets—\$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and children—are available at the door.

The St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity will present its annual Reader's Theatre production at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, November 20-22, in St. Mary's

Chapel on the seminary campus, 2260 Summit Ave. This year's presentation will be the Gospel of Mark in movement, story, song and mime. Presented by five members of the School of Divinity community the weekend before Advent, the production gives a powerfully creative experience of the Gospel for the upcoming liturgical cycle. Tickets are \$2.00.

Theatre in the Round Players will present Shakespeare's

Taming of the Shrew at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20, at the theater, located at 245 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. One of Shakespeare's most popular works, *The Taming of the Shrew* tells of the battle between the virago Kate and her unlikely suitor, Petruchio. It will be performed on weekends through December 13. Tickets are \$8.00 and are available at Theater in the Round, 333-3010, or Tickets to Go.

St. Thomas presents Sacred Arts Festival

A November 30 recital by Venetian organist Roberto Micconi will be the first of four events in the weeklong 1987 Sacred Arts Festival at the College of St. Thomas. All events are free and open to the public.

Micconi, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's Basilica in Venice, Italy, and a faculty member of the Venice Conservatory of Music, will perform on the college's new Garbriel Kney Organ at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 30, in the Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Micconi, a well-known concert artist and soloist for many European orchestral and organ recordings, will perform music by Venetian composers from 1570 to the present.

An exhibit of sacred art created by women will be on display from Tuesday, December 1, to Thursday, December 10, in the foyer of the college's O'Shaughnessy Educational Center. On display will be ceramics by the late Maria Martinez, a noted Pueblo potter, as well as vestments, altar paraments, sculptured creche scenes, and book illustrations. Also included will be vestments and embroidered Christmas ornaments created by members of the Hmong Handwork cooperative in St. Paul. Members of the cooperative will be on hand to demonstrate their art at the show's opening at 1:05 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1.

A concert performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti will be held at 10:25 a.m. on Thursday, December 3, in the St. Thomas chapel.

The performance is a production of O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony and the North Star Opera Company with special assistance from the department of communication, telecommunications and theater of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine.

The festival's final event will be an advent vespers and concert commemorating the Marian year by the two colleges' Liturgical Choir at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 6, in the chapel. The Reverend John Forliti, vice president for student affairs, will preside at the vesper service.

The choir, directed by Robert Strusinski, will preview some of the works planned for its upcoming trip to Italy when, among other performances, it will sing at Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve with Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica. The concert will include the Mass for Christmas Eve by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, choral music for Advent and Christmastide by Kodaly, Willin, Bruckner and Willcocks, and American music.

The concert will be a benefit for the choir's trip and a freewill offering will be taken.

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Theatre de la Jeune Lune, the raucous company of French and American actors, will return to the Walker Art Center for a Young Arts program at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 21. The program will include portions of Theatre de la Jeune Lune's popular creation, *Circus*, featuring a nonstop flurry of song and dance, outrageous comedy and unimaginable craziness. Tickets are \$3.00; \$2.00 for senior citizens and children under 12. Call 375-7622 for reservations or more information.

The Hillel Ensemble Theatre will present the area premiere of Aharon Megged's *The First Sin* at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 21, at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 1521 S.E. University Ave., Minneapolis. *The First Sin* is a modern, subtly humorous retelling of the story of Adam and Eve and Cain and Abel, examining the battle of the sexes and the implications of "the tree of knowledge." Megged is a renowned Israeli playwright and winner of the Bialik Prize in Literature. The play will continue with shows at 2:00 p.m. on November 22 and 29 and at 8:00 p.m. on November 28. Tickets are \$5.00; \$3.00 for students. Call 379-4026 for reservations or more information.

Theater 65 will present *Hollywood Memories* at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24, at Roosevelt High School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. The original musical, set in 1930, concerns a 61-year-old widower and a 60-year-old widow who board the Queen Mary on their way to Europe to be married to two other people. They sing and dance their way through this upbeat story. Tickets are \$3.00; \$2.00 for those over 62

and under 14. Call 627-2697 for more information.

The Children's Theatre Company will present *Merry Christmas, Strega Nona*, with a special appearance by Tomie dePaola, author, illustrator and creator of *Strega Nona*, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 27, at the theater, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. DePaola will make his acting debut with the latest tale of his most beloved characters—the good Grandma Witch, bumbling Big Anthony, Bambolona and all the good townspeople of Calabria. There will be a special free sing-along in the theater lobby at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 28, with dePaola. For tickets, priced from \$11.50 to \$17.50, call 874-0400.

The Penumbra Theatre Company will present *Black Nativity*, a joyous celebration of the Christmas season, Friday, November 27 through December 27, in the Hallie Q. Brown Center, 270 N. Kent St. Set in the American South sometime after the Civil War, *Black Nativity* combines music, dance, song, and the magical words of Langston Hughes to re-create a festive celebration during an era of enlightenment and hope for a people struggling to escape the web of slavery. Tickets are \$8.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$9.50 on Friday and Saturdays, and \$7.00 and \$8.50 for students and senior citizens. Show times are 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, 2:00 p.m. on weekends, and at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. December 21-23. Call 224-4601 for more information.

The premiere run of the multimedia production *Labyrinthian Voices* by Diane Waller will be presented November 28 to



Petruchio, played by Tom Schmid, enjoys seeing his Kate (Julie Carlson) spanked by her father (Ben Wynn) in Shakespeare's bawdy classic *The Taming of the Shrew*. The play will be presented by the Theatre in the Round November 20-December 20. For details, see listing.

December 6 at the Southern Theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. The production, which integrates dance, film, animation and slides, will open with the installation of a maze in the theater lobby. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. November 28 and 29, and December 2-6. Tickets are \$8.00 and \$10. For more information, call 333-3622.

John Louis Anderson's *Mid-*

Winter Light will be presented by the Great North American History Theatre November 28 through December 27 in the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium in Landmark Center, downtown St. Paul. The play takes a look at the Carlson family's holiday season. Their 6-year-old has decided to wear her dinosaur suit to the Santa Lucia celebration, a relative from Scandinavia arrives unexpectedly with a secret, and Papa has gotten

strangely silent. The Carlsons are about to rediscover the many layers of meaning in Santa Lucia, the Scandinavian Festival of Lights. For information on show times and ticket prices, call 292-4323.

Film

Haiti: Dreams of Democracy, a video documentary by Jonathan Demme and Jo Menell about the island nation one year after the abdication of "Baby Doc" Duvalier, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, at the Walker Art Center. The hour-long show, produced for Britain's innovative Channel Four, establishes a new approach to the broadcast documentary with its combination of music, art, reporting and political analysis. Admission is \$4.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens.

A discussion of cultural and anthropological issues raised by the popular movie, *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, will follow a 7:00 p.m. screening of the film on Thursday, November 19, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium at the College of St. Thomas. The event is free and open to the public.

American Pictures, a film by Jacob Holdt about a Dane's journey through the American underclass, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 19, in the Hamline University Student Center ballroom, 1551 Hewitt Ave. Although admission is free of charge, donations of canned food for area food shelves will be collected at the door.

1987 Clio Award-winning television commercials will be screened together with the British Advertising Awards at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20, at the Walker Art Center. Admission is \$4.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens.

Dorothy Molter: Living in the Boundary Waters, the 1987 documentary by Wade Black and Judith Hadel about the year-to-year living of the late Molter, last resident of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota, will be shown at 7:00 nightly, November 20 to December 3 (no show on Thanksgiving), at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater in First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. Matinees will also be featured at 2:00 November 22 and 27-29. The 42-minute film will be screened along with *Waterwalker*, an 87-minute autobiographical documentary by Bill Mason about his travels by canoe on the waters of Lake Superior and its inlet streams, and his reflections on the landscape and its original inhabitants. Admission is \$4.00.

The British post-punk musical group The Cure is featured in *The Cure in Orange*, a concert film that will be shown at 9:40 nightly November 20-28 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater in First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. The film was shot at The Cure's performance at Theatre D'Antique D'Orange in Provence, France. Admission is \$4.00.

Heidi, the popular children's classic starring Shirley Temple, will be screened at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 28, at the Walker Art Center. In the film, Heidi is sent to live with her grouchy grandfather

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Exhibits

Adolf Dehn's innovative works in lithography will be displayed in the new exhibition, "The Prints of Adolf Dehn," opening Wednesday, November 18, at

the Minnesota Historical Society's James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. The opening of this exhibition will mark the culmination of a concerted effort by the society's collecting, publishing and exhibition programs to bring the works of a nationally renowned native of the state to the attention of Minnesotans once again. Dehn was born in Waterville in 1895 and by the time of his death in 1968 had produced some 666 prints. He has been called one of this century's most innovative and influential artists working in the difficult medium of lithography. The exhibit will remain on display through

March 19. For more information, call 297-2555.

An exhibit of baskets by Wisconsin artists Char TerBeest, Rise Petersons and Delores Boyer will open with a reception from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, November 20, at Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave. All three artists construct functional baskets from natural materials, but they are attracted to different materials

Grand Avenue Frame and Gallery will open its 10th annual holiday show and sale with a reception from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20.

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Sports

Big Ten champ Donaghy says she's yet to hit her stride

by T. D. Mischke

In roughly the same amount of time it has taken her to lose her Irish brogue, Eileen Donaghy has gone from being a good runner at Highland Park Senior High School to being an exceptional runner at the University of Minnesota. Donaghy is now well on her way to becoming one of the finest runners in the United States.

It has been six years since the U of M junior moved to St. Paul from her home 20 miles north of Dublin, Ireland. During that time, Donaghy has been slowly but steadily improving as a distance runner, and her years of hard work recently paid off with a first-place finish in the Big Ten Cross-Country Championships. She is the first U of M runner to take first in a Big Ten Championship since Cathie Twomey won in 1976, and the only Gopher to achieve that milestone since the games were officially sanctioned by the NCAA in 1981.

Donaghy led the Gopher squad to a third-place overall finish, which is as close to a total team victory as the University has ever come.

"I didn't have the lead until the end," Donaghy said of her blue-ribbon run. "There was a pack of five of us running together almost the entire race."

Donaghy said she held back from moving out in front of the pack until she could almost see the finish line, "and then I broke away and kicked as hard as I could."

Approaching the finish line, Donaghy was running shoulder-to-shoulder with an athlete from the University of Iowa, and although the object of the race was to win, the two



Eileen Donaghy

year of experience and development away for the 21-year-old Donaghy.

Donaghy said she fully expects to improve right through her senior year, which, according to Wilson, would put her up there with the best college runners in the country.

Although she was a good runner at Highland Park, Donaghy didn't then appear to be headed for all-American honors in college. Donaghy said she didn't perform better in high school because she had a tendency to psyche herself out before a big meet. Twice, as a senior and junior, Donaghy went to the state high school tournament, but the results were frustrating.

"I'd end up coming in something like 21st, while runners I had beaten all the time were coming in 12th," she said. "I was mentally telling myself that I really wasn't good enough to be here and that I had no reason to think I could do all that well."

Donaghy didn't even join the Gopher team her freshman year. She had chosen the University not for its cross-country and track programs, but for its geological engineering program. "There were some smaller schools that tried to recruit me, but I wasn't even thinking about running," she said.

It wasn't until her second year at the U that Donaghy, responding to pressure from friends to join the team, and feeling that if she didn't give it a shot she would come to regret it, called Wilson to discuss joining the team.

"I was real intimidated when I first talked to him," Donaghy said. "He was just arriving as the new coach, replacing Mike Lawless. He was real busy getting settled and he just kind of quickly started asking me all these questions about my high school times

and who my coaches were. Then I had to tell him I'd have to miss the first month of the season because I was going to make a trip back to Ireland. He wasn't thrilled."

Donaghy returned to join the team at the end of September. By the end of that season she was the second-best runner on the team and received the Most Improved Player of the Year Award. By the middle of her second year, she was cross-country MVP and the number-one runner on the team.

"Like all good runners, Donaghy does a lot of work on her own," Wilson said. "You have to. A good runner needs a lot of intrinsic motivation. You've got to love to run. Donaghy has that self-motivation. She has that tenacity, and it shows not only in sports but academically."

Donaghy currently holds a B average at the U's Institute of Technology. Keeping that up demands a lot of discipline, Donaghy said, because the season never really ends. After cross country, there is the indoor track season, followed by outdoor track. Donaghy is no less impressive in those sports. Twice she has set a school record in the 10,000-meter run.

Donaghy said it's her coaching that prevents her from burning out.

"There are coaches who will overtrain you," she said. "They'll get you good really fast but it won't last. With Wilson, things are a lot different; he paces you, he lets you improve steadily so that you're still improving when you leave here."

According to Donaghy, Wilson has helped show her the importance of the mental

(cont'd on page 36)

Pro football's popularity sinking, say fans, in wake of Series, strike

by Tom Cody

It used to be that Sunday afternoons in the fall were the best times to hit the retail shopping centers. The malls and the streets would be nearly deserted as Twin Citians in droves disappeared indoors for three hours, retiring to their living rooms or the neighborhood bars to watch televised broadcasts of the Minnesota Vikings game.

But this autumn things are different. Interest in the local professional football team appears to be at an all-time low. On Sunday afternoons now, sports enthusiasts can be found in the parks playing football instead of watching it, and parking spaces are no longer easy pickings at local shopping centers.

Sunday afternoons at Rosedale are downright dangerous again and we wondered why, so we put these questions to a cross section of the sporting public: What has happened to Vikings fans? Why this apathy in the land of the Purple People-eaters?

Our panel of experts was made up of 11 local residents, business people, professionals and community leaders. Printed below are their views on the state of Viking fandom

in this, the autumn of the professional football players' strike and the Twins' World Series championship.

Jim Weinberg, proprietor of James Soda Grill: "I'm still interested in the Vikes, even though the Twins took a lot of interest away from them. I have to admit that I watch without the same enthusiasm I used to have. There's a lot of talk at the store about the strike. The customers think the players were at fault. They think every player makes \$300,000 and they don't like it that they went on strike. I thought that the strike was pointless; all for nothing. As long as the owners put replacement players in for three weeks, I think they should've left 'em in for the whole year. The Vikings got screwed by losing those three scab games; so did the Giants. I think the enthusiasm will return in the next three weeks or so."

Bob Slater, teacher and assistant football coach at St. Thomas Academy: "I was apathetic. Now I'm more apathetic. I used to turn the Vikes on maybe 10 times a year. Now it's more like five. I saw about 12 plays during the strike and turned the set off; the

(cont'd on page 36)



All the elements are there for an afternoon of watching football—everything, that is, but interest. In the accompanying story, local sports fans give their opinions on why interest in the Vikings has hit the skids.

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Pro football (cont'd from page 35)

skill level was simply not worth watching. The owners got their point across and Eric Dickerson did okay, but who else did? I used to hear a lot of talk about betting on the Viking games. Now that talk's shifted to the college games. The Twins' playoff games had a lot to do with it, especially those on the weekends that directly conflicted with the NFL games."

Steve Fritz, basketball coach at the College of St. Thomas: "It's pretty tough for the fans to relate to the NFL players' grievances when they're shelling out \$18 a pop for tickets. I've been a pretty good fan over the years. The Twins put all football on the back shelf, not just the Vikings. Michigan was in town to play the Gophers and you heard very little about it. That's unusual. I think they (the Twins) took a little away from the start of the North Stars' season, too."

Rachel Switzer, manager of Jose's bar and restaurant on Jefferson Avenue: "We had more people in for the Gopher-Michigan game than we did for the Vikings-Raiders. Lately, when the NFL games are on in our place, the volume is on but only the employees seem to be paying any attention. I personally couldn't care less about the strike; they all make more money than most people. I haven't heard much bar talk about the Vikings. I think everybody's still burned out from the whole Twins thing."

John Heller, football coach and teacher at Highland Park High School: "I've been down on the pros for a few years now. I think there's more genuine interest in the high school and college game of football. Many pro fans are interested only because of their bets on the point spread or their number on the board at work. Amateur games have fans that are truly rooting for the team to do well. You watch the Southeast Conference games on ESPN on Saturday nights—it's a religion to those people. There's no emotion like that in the NFL. The strike hurt; it's difficult to have empathy for players making that kind of money. The Twins had an impact, but I'll bet NFL interest is down in New Orleans, New York, Detroit, everywhere. It's hard to get interested in these games."

Paul Krause, ex-Viking, now assistant football coach at Minnehaha Academy: "I just bought into the ownership of Quadna Mountain up north and I'll tell you what, up there interest is just as high as it ever was. Down in the cities I think folks are just plain tired of hearing about the strike and the players'

greed. I quit five years too early; the players of today make about a quarter-million in benefits after they retire. We didn't even get a thank-you card. The strike was senseless. Only 3 percent of the players were affected by free agency and a lot of 10-year guys lost \$100,000 that they'll never recover."

Curt Brown, sportswriter for the *Pioneer Press Dispatch*: "I just hope it stays as quiet as it's been in the Dome. It's easier to write when nobody's making a sound. The 'double whammy' killed the Vikes. They could've withstood the Twins and maybe the strike, but the combination was too tough. You can hear a Homer Hankie drop during a Vikings' home game now."

Mark Rancone, property management executive: "I used to be really interested, now I'm really disinterested. The strike took away the hopes for a good season. The players and the owners didn't lose the strike. I think I lost the strike. Everybody lost. The replacement games count in the standings and we were 0-3. While they were losing, the Twins were winning and they won over all the fan energy. I can't believe a bunch of games without real players will cost the Vikings the playoffs."

Scott Zahren, manager of Plum's bar and restaurant on Snelling Avenue: "What Vikings? No one cares in here. Everybody maxed out on the Twins. It was wild in here during the World Series, but all we got on Sunday for the Vikes was our regular brunch crowd. I see the North Stars' attendance is down as well, but I think they'll bounce back. As for the Vikings, I don't know."

Rick Salmen, lawyer: "I'm a long-time Vikings fan who's basically been turned off by the whole strike thing. I didn't watch any of the scab games; I can see that kind of football any Friday night or Saturday afternoon. The replacement games shouldn't count, they shouldn't even have been played."

Jim McQuillan, owner of J.R. Mac's tavern on West 7th Street: "The strike was an insult to the fans and their interest is waning as a result. We haven't had great draws for the games at the bar, but business was up for the (November 8) Raiders game. I didn't give the players much credit for walking out, especially when the Vikings had started off 4-1. It'll be tough to get the fans back unless it looks like they're going to make the playoffs, and I doubt that."

Holy Spirit captures soccer crown

Holy Spirit grade school's boys soccer team survived a strong second-half rally by Presentation School to win the Catholic Athletic Association's St. Paul city championship with a 2-1 win on November 7. The following day, Holy Spirit capped a 9-1-1 season with a decisive 4-1 victory over John Ireland School of Hopkins to win the CAA Twin Cities championship.

Holy Spirit's success this season came as little surprise to second-year coach Mike Simmer, who said he knew from the start that his squad would be one of the best teams in town.

"We had a lot of kids coming back from last year," Simmer explained, "about 16 kids from last year's team, and though we struggled in the middle of the season, we played some of our best soccer in the playoffs."

During the regular season, Holy Spirit finished second in its division with five wins, one tie, and one loss to first-place St. Joseph's of West St. Paul. St. Joseph's, however, was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs, Simmer said, and Holy Spirit edged St. Jerome 2-1, the game-winning goal coming five minutes into sudden-death overtime.

Holy Spirit then defeated St. John the Evangelist 2-0 to advance to the title game against Presentation—clearly the tougher of the two championship contests for Holy Spirit, Simmer said.

Simmer's squad scored early and led 2-0 at halftime, but Presentation came back with one goal early in the second period. "They put a lot of pressure on my kids," Simmer said. "We kept clearing the ball out, but I think my kids got a little tired."

The Twin Cities title represents the end of a long but rapid climb for Simmer and his Holy Spirit charges. Two years ago, the school had 12 students out for soccer. This year, Simmer has that many students sitting on his bench ready to replace the 11 players on the field. Next year's team ought to be just as strong; Holy Spirit has about eight players from each of grades 6, 7 and 8 on the varsity squad and Simmer expects 14 or 15 players to be returning.

Leading the team offensively this season were 8th-graders Jim Simmer, who scored seven of Holy Spirit's 10 goals in the playoffs, Mark Filla, Matt McDonald and Mark Monogue, and 7th-grader Pat Rafferty. Stalwarts on defense were 8th-graders Dave Lindstrom at goalie, Matt Maertans, Ben Kremer and Tom Young.

Donaghy (cont'd from page 35)

aspects of the sport.

"He teaches us to believe we can accomplish whatever particular goal we set for each of our races," Donaghy said. "We use imagery to help us visually picture how we'll run the race and even where we'll finish."

That mental exercise appears to have made a difference for Donaghy. In last year's Big Ten Championships, Wilson said he told Donaghy that at her particular stage of development she should concentrate on picturing herself crossing in the 17th position.

According to Wilson, the runners and the coach try to set realistic goals that are attainable if the runner puts out her best.

"We look at their own times and the times of the other runners they are going to be competing against and determine what they should shoot for," Wilson said.

Donaghy, however, told her coach that in trying to picture 17 she kept seeing 14. She ended up finishing 13th. This year, before her first-place finish, Wilson had Donaghy see herself crossing with the first three finishers.

The respect Donaghy holds for her coach and the work he's done with her extends to her teammates as well. Donaghy said the team is very much like a family.

"We're all very close and we all support each other," she said. "They have become real important to me because when you first come to a university like this, it can be a little overwhelming. It's pretty hard to meet people."

That obstacle was undoubtedly all the more difficult considering Donaghy had only been in the country three years before attending the U of M.

Donaghy said she doesn't miss Ireland much anymore. Her last visit there left her a little disillusioned with the poor economy, unemployment, and with what she said are "the negative attitudes that prevail there."

"It was something I had to get used to here," she said. "People have a far more positive outlook here. There's this feeling that you can do what you want if you put your mind to it."

Donaghy's accomplishments are proof of that.

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Is it exhilarating to win the state soccer championship? Just ask St. Paul Academy forward Tony Sanneh (left) and goalie Dan Deuel, who embraced moments after their 2-1 title victory over Wayzata.



SPA's Wait Harris (19) rushes in to help teammates Dave Hilbert and John Coughlin (behind Hilbert) as they leap up for a header against Wayzata's Mike Melin.

Skrypek looks to lead CST to another winning season

One of the top high school coaches in the Twin Cities will make his college debut on November 20 when Terry Skrypek takes his 1987-88 College of St. Thomas hockey team to Notre Dame.

Skrypek, 39, the coach at prep powerhouse Hill-Murray High School for the past 17 years, inherits a St. Thomas program rich in tradition. The Tommies have captured the MIAC title three of the last five years and have advanced to the NCAA playoffs three times in that same span.

This season, Skrypek will look to a host of veterans to help him continue St. Thomas' winning ways. Heading that list will be senior goaltender Tony Benson (from Park-Cottage Grove), a legitimate contender for all-America honors. Benson has been an all-MIAC performer each of the last two years.

The Tommies also return four top defensemen. Sophomore Steve Treichel (Burnsville) earned all-conference honors as a freshman a year ago. Shawn Gaustad (Hibbing), also a sophomore, was the team's top-scoring defenseman with seven goals and 12 assists. Junior Jeff Miller (Minneapolis Southwest) and sophomore Steve Gahler (St. Paul Johnson) round out the list of outstanding defensive returners.

At the forward spots, the Tommies will miss the high-scoring duo of Tom Palkowski and Dave MacNulty, but will return Jeff Sirek (St. Thomas Academy) and Tony Curella (Hill-Murray). Sirek earned all-league recognition in 1987 and Curella could shoot his way into St. Thomas' career-scoring top 10 this year. (He currently has 36 goals and 45 assists in only two years.) Other top returners at the forward spots include senior Tom Leonard (South St. Paul) and sophomores Jeff Hatton (Richfield) and Mike Kruse (Albert

Lea).

Skrypek should also benefit from the services of five talented newcomers. Defensemen Tony Wherly (International Falls) and Craig Quinlan (Hill-Murray) both earned all-conference honors as high school seniors last year. Helping out on defense will be sophomore Rick Strelow (Mahtomedi), a transfer from the University of Wisconsin.

Up front freshmen Rick Bancroft (St. Cloud Cathedral) and Lou Schaeffer (St. Thomas Academy) should contribute from the start. Schaeffer played for the St. Paul Vulcans last year and is an excellent shooter, while Bancroft goes to the net extremely well.

Sullivan's showing helps send Toms to regional meet

Shari Sullivan, a College of St. Thomas cross-country runner, was recently named all-conference in the MIAC. A former distance-running standout at Convent of the Visitation High School, Sullivan received the award for placing fourth in the MIAC championship race on October 31 at St. Olaf College.

Sullivan covered the hilly 5,000-meter course in 18:42, helping St. Thomas to its seventh consecutive MIAC women's cross-country title. The Tommies have held that conference title since its inception as a championship sport in 1981.

On the strength of that MIAC win, St. Thomas advanced to the Central Regional Tournament November 14, in Waverly, Iowa.

Next Issue
December 2
Deadline
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Rec Center Roundup

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Edgumbe 298-5772

Groveland 298-5775
Homecroft 298-5794
Merriam Park 298-5766

VOLUNTEERS SALUTED

Edgumbe Recreation Center would like to extend its thanks to volunteer soccer coach Roy Barrett. The 16-year-old junior at Cretin-Derham Hall coached two soccer teams this fall. He spent four days a week working with his young soccer players, and he did an excellent job.

Hillcrest extends its thanks to several volunteers who helped the recreation center make major strides in youth athletics this fall. They are Bob Eisback, Bruce Downey, Tim Fischer and Dave Bonko, who worked with the football program, and soccer program volunteers John O'Halloran, Paul Michaelson and Jim Bartholomew.

Groveland's cub soccer teams also had a successful season. G.R.C. II, coached by Pat Stevens, edged G.R.C. I, coached by Bob Lawton, by a single point in the league standings to win the divisional title. Congratulations to Pat, Bob and all the players.

The Merriam Park II Pee Wee soccer team won the Northwest Division and was the runner-up in the citywide Pee Wee soccer tournament.

HATS OFF TO THE AMBASSADOR

Michelle Rimmer, a 16-year-old junior at Central High School, has been chosen as the 1988 royal ambassador for the Division of Parks and Recreation Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Program. She represented Groveland Recreation Center at the 1988 prime minister selection, which was held on Monday, November 9, at Edgumbe Rec Center.

Rimmer made Winter Carnival history by becoming the first female selected for the position of royal ambassador in the 40 years the junior royalty program has been in existence. She is active at Central in the student council and on the school newspaper. She is also active in various youth groups.

SIGN UP FOR SPORTS, CLASSES

Registration for basketball is continuing at all recreation centers through Friday, November 20. Boys and girls ages 9 to 18 are encouraged to participate. In addition, instructional programs for children 5 to 8 are being offered at some

centers. Call your local rec center for more information.

Homecroft has openings in its after-school arts and crafts program, which is held on Mondays at 3:15 p.m. Homecroft also is seeking more people to take part in its Monday evening adult volleyball and Wednesday evening men's basketball programs. Call 298-5794 for more information.

REC CETERA

Edgumbe has racquetball and walleyball courts available for adults and youth. For racquetball, the rates are \$5.00 an hour for adults and \$4.00 an hour for youth. The rate for walleyball is \$8.00 an hour. The courts are available from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

St. Paul Municipal Athletics is seeking persons who would like to work as paid officials for youth basketball this winter. For more information, call 292-7406.

Illusion Theater presents free showing of 'Family' at Central

Family, a musical drama about family violence and the healthy interaction that can prevent it, will be presented by the Illusion Theater on Monday, November 30, at Central High School, Marshall Avenue and Lexington Parkway.

The performance, free and open to the public, will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. It is sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools' Community Education department and four local social service agencies—Catholic Charities, Jewish Family Service, Family Service of Greater St. Paul, and Lutheran Social Services. Theater members will discuss the show with the audience afterwards.

The play asks the audience to examine the links between various types of violence and to separate feelings of anger from violent behavior. It treats issues like

anger, self-esteem and communication as interrelated parts of the family system, and advocates creative problem-solving as a way to finding alternatives to violence.

The performance at Central will be presented in memory of Kimberly Coleman, the Central High School student who was killed last spring during an argument with a boyfriend.

Rec centers need volunteer teachers

Volunteers are needed to teach cooking, crafts, karate, tumbling and dance to children at St. Paul recreation centers. Volunteer instructors work with children of various ages at times arranged by local recreation centers. For more information on these volunteer opportunities, call Kenneth Okumura at 292-7400.

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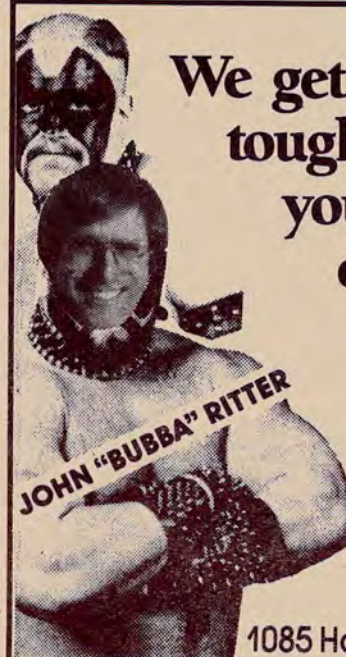
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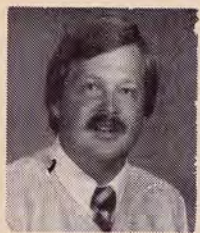


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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

SOCK IT TO ME, SOCCER FANS

Enough is enough. Let's put to rest this why-doesn't-Cody-like-soccer routine. Over the past few years I have been swamped with complaints about my opinions on the sport of soccer. After recently covering high school soccer games, watching my two sons play in a youth soccer league, and reading another batch of spiteful letters to the editor from soccer fans, I think it's high time to set the record straight.

To begin with, it is important to distinguish between outdoor soccer and indoor soccer. There is a major difference between the two, although many so-called soccer purists don't seem to recognize this fact. Outdoor soccer is the most popular sport in the world. It also happens to be one of the most boring spectator sports ever created (this could explain the frequency of riots among soccer fans in the stands), but it is an actual sport that should be treated as such.

Indoor soccer, on the other hand, is nonsense. It is a fabricated travesty that barely resembles the real game. I reject it totally. Imagine playing three-on-three baseball games in racquetball courts; I'd be among the first to ridicule such a "sport," even though I'm an admitted diamond junkie.

As far as youth soccer goes, I see no reason why it won't be the sport of the future in this country. Little kids love the game, it's easy to learn, and it hardly costs parents a thing to outfit their kids. But let me repeat that from a spectator's point of view, soccer is unbearably boring to watch on a regular basis, mainly because of the extremely limited number of scoring opportunities.

A scoreless baseball game is fine by me; every pitch at least holds out the hope of a score. In a soccer game, it seems to take about a week and a half to set up a shot on goal. And it just isn't worth the wait, at least not for me.

Finally, why should it matter if I do despise soccer? I don't like liver and onions. I don't like Elvis Presley music. I like soccer more than swimming, cross country or gymnastics (sports without balls make no sense to me). Soccer fans must have a powerful inferiority complex about their sport to take such offense at the rantings of a math teacher and part-time sportswriter whose opinions appear just one page away from the classified ads.

If soccer fans are correct in their assessment of the sport's popularity, then I'm puzzled over why they care in the least about what Tom Cody has to say on the subject.

ONE SUNDAY AT A TIME

It's wrecking your life. It's a senseless waste of time, money and energy. It's tearing your family apart to see you so hopelessly addicted. But hang on—there's hope. I quit, and you

can quit, too. I'm not talking about drugs or booze. I'm talking about NFL football.

During the past 25 years or so, Sundays from noon until 7:00 meant only one thing to me: sequestering myself in the basement with at least two televisions going at once. I'd watch anything remotely connected with the NFL. Scoreboard shows, pre-game analyses, even Green Bay games. I never really thought I could kick the habit. I made a lot of noise about doing it last year, but I didn't really mean it. I can hardly even talk about it now without getting flashbacks.

I had it bad, but I kicked it. The strike helped, of course, but that wasn't what set me straight. I just happened to be real busy and I missed a few big games. And I didn't care. I didn't even read the sports page the next day. I just didn't care. When I realized this, I felt like a new man. I was in control of my life. I didn't have to watch football. Millions of people don't watch football and they find something to do on Sunday afternoons in the fall. I decided I would, too.

In all honesty, I haven't quit cold-turkey. I have watched three games this season (Vikings only), but I have yet to tune in on Monday night. The point is, I choose when to watch football now; the TV doesn't draw me into the basement like a gigantic magnet anymore.

I know what you're thinking: "He's not really cured. He's still taking a nip of pro football now and then. He'll be back for the whole dose before Christmas." Maybe. You can only take this thing one Sunday at a time, but I think I'm cured.

The big thing is to realize you don't need it. If you're where I was a year ago, trying to quit but drawn irresistibly to the tube ("just to check the score"), hang in there. And give me a call. I'll try to talk you through it. We're all in this together.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS BOW OUT IN SEMIS

Two local volleyball teams that had seen a lot of ups and downs this season were eliminated in Region 3AA semifinal action last week. Highland Park bowed to South St. Paul in three straight games and Cretin-Derham Hall lost out in four games to top-seeded Harding. Two players from each club were named to the all-conference team: the Scots' Laura Mason and Chris Yarusso and the Dollies' Lynn Markert and Megan Boland.

After blowing out Sibley 3-0 in the quarterfinals, coach Louise Kramer's Highland Park squad couldn't get anything going against the South St. Paul Packers. "We had trouble blocking and that made it tough to get any momentum going our way," Kramer said. "Yarusso was the only hitter that we could get rolling tonight." Kramer had taken over the team after Steve Johnson resigned in September. "It was hard for the team to come back from that distraction," she said. "As for next year... we'll see."

Deb Hegerle's Cretin-Derham Hall spikers blasted Johnson 3-0 in the quarterfinals and got off to a strong start against powerful Harding, winning the first game 15-13. In the second game the Dollies jumped to a 10-2 lead, only to fall victim to an aggressive Harding rally that yielded 13 unanswered points. From that point on, the match was Harding's.

"We had a good season," Hegerle said. "Markert was a great leader for us. She's got a future in Division I or II col-

lege volleyball. Boland was our 'kamikaze' player; she went after everything. Katie Wandmacher (hitter) and Jenny Tschida (defensive specialist) played very well for us in the last month, too."

SPA SOCCER SQUAD TAKES STATE AGAIN

Buzz Lagos' St. Paul Academy boys soccer team captured its second straight state championship last Tuesday night at the Metrodome, edging out Wayzata 2-1. The win came in an overtime shoot-out, with extra-session goals by John Lee, Tony Sanneh, Matt Holmes and Gerard Lagos. Wayzata scored only two goals in five tries during the shoot-out.

Gerard Lagos' game-clinching overtime goal was a fitting end to his stellar career at SPA. He and his brother, Manuel, in addition to John Lee, were named to the all-state squad.

SPA had disposed of Coon Rapids and Breck in orderly fashion in the first two rounds of the state tournament. The Spartans shut out Coon Rapids 3-0. Sanneh scored two of those goals off excellent passes from the Lagos brothers. In its 3-1 victory over Breck, SPA did all its scoring in the second period.

"We got our one-touch passing game going full-steam there for a while," said coach Lagos. "When Gerard, Manuel, Sanneh and Lee get rolling up front, they make the other team's defense look like a sieve." Against Breck, Manuel scored twice and Gerard scored once.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Highland Catholic School boys have captured the CAA volleyball crown for the second year in a row. Under the guidance of coach Mike Michalik, the Hi-C squad ripped St. Casimir in the finals 2-0 to complete a 10-0 season. Two strong hitters, Ben Rink and Tom Salmen, led the offense, while setter John Berthiaume was all over the court running the show. A fourth player, T. J. Barnes, came on strong at the end of the season for the Patriots.

Merriam Park resident Doug Lewer will be coaching the first-ever ski team at Brady High School this winter. After teaching recreational skiing for 10 years at Vail, Colorado, Lewer went on to coach members of the Australian Olympic Ski Team.

"Racing is the ultimate experience," Lewer said. "Concentration can mean the difference between first and last place in this sport. Months of work are condensed into seconds of competition."

Cretin-Derham Hall's Margaret Nowlin was the only Minnesotan named to *Street & Smith Basketball* magazine's pre-season all-American girls high school basketball team. The 6-foot-1 forward has already made official visits to UCLA, Duke, Northwestern and Notre Dame. She has yet to decide whether to commit herself during the November 11-18 early-signing period.

After capturing its second MIAC title in three years, the College of St. Thomas soccer team competed in the NCAA Division III West Regional Playoffs in San Diego November 6. The Tommies, who had amassed a 13-3-2 overall record for the season, lost 5-0 in the first round to the University of California, San Diego. The Tommies were also strong off the field this year. Their top three scorers, Paul Wild, Tom McCarr and Jason Vavra, are all honor students and all three are potential academic all-Americans.



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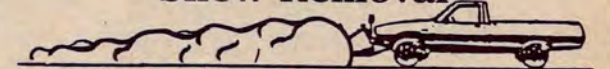
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Maid Professional Home Cleaning;
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ganized? Modest wages in exchange
for flexible hours, steady employment.
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SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days,
evenings & vacations; \$210/week and
up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v

CARRIERS 11 and up to deliver circulars,
minimum wage, choose own days,
transportation provided; 451-8286. v

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Busy real
estate office needs part-time week-end
and evening help. Good typing &
phone skills necessary. Diane,
698-0866. v

MATURE LADY needed for part-time
sales in Bridal Shop; call 690-5403. v

CHORE COORDINATOR for Youth/
Senior Program; 12 hours/week; flexi-
ble schedule; Jewish Community
Center, St. Paul; 698-0751; Diane or
Aliza. v

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ture in photo-finishing, visit PROEX lo-
cation in Highland Village or call
699-4394. EOE v

DRIVER FOR AFTER SCHOOL day care
program; Monday-Friday, 11-12 noon
and 2-3:30 p.m. Must have or be will-
ing to get Class B driver's license; call
Rhoda or Ruth at 698-0751. v

NICE HOMEY LITTLE children's jewelry
company needs person with sharp eye-
sight and good dexterity to inspect and
card jewelry, etc. Permanent part-time
position with hours varying from 40
hours per week to layoffs and averag-
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hood job for someone long on the work
ethic and short on specialized job
skills. The Tufft Creates, 579 Selby
Ave. Call 227-4824. v

NEED IRONING LADY — one
basket/week; call 698-9563 after 7 p.m. v

SECRETARY/TYPIST, permanent, part-
time position, days, in busy Midway
office. Free parking, flexible hours, we
will train on word processing if you
wish; call 645-3599 between 9 and 3. v

STUDENT WANTED... provide child
care and evening meal preparation
from 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday in ex-
change for room and board; call
224-3937 after 5:30 or 626-3385 day-
time; ask for Ann. v

WE NEED YOUR help mornings; starting
salary, \$6/hour; Audrey Erickson,
699-3728. v

CPA REQUIRES experienced part-time
bookkeeper, computer experience es-
sential; 699-8414. v

HIRING! Government jobs — your area,
\$15,000 - \$68,000; call (602) 838-8885,
ext. 5562. v

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY full-time
needed immediately at Animal Hospi-
tal; prefer experienced person;
451-9220. v

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT for top quali-
ty child care program; full-time or part-
time (including subs) needed;
645-7423. v

RN NEEDED to do one monthly consul-
tation for day care program; must have
training or experience in infant care;
\$20 per 1 hour session; 645-7423. v

GREETER/RECEPTIONIST. Rare oppor-
tunity; need pleasant professional per-
son to meet and greet our clientele;
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Impor Motors, 774-9676. v

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able, \$400-\$500 every four weeks; reli-
able transportation a must, door-to-
door delivery, minimal collections;
delivery time approximately 2 hours/
day; call 698-1830 M-F, ask for Jack. v

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Help Wanted

BARBER-STYLIST... The Handlebar in Highland has an opening for an experienced barber-stylist, preferably with following. Call 698-5531 for confidential personal interview. **v**

Housesitting

HOUSE SITTING — responsible N/S 30 year old male, *Press Dispatch* journalist, long term only, rent negotiable; Chris, 641-0095. **vg**

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE in our home; 2 children; 43 hours/week; \$150/week; 644-2604; start January. **v**

TENDER LOVING CARE for 3 children, 2 in school; full-time; 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; own transportation needed; non-smoker; references required; call 699-6417 after 6 p.m. **v**

Child Care

HOLIDAY SHOPPING DROP-INS, through Christmas for infants/toddlers; licensed home; lots of fun; 227-9933. **vg**

LOVING MOTHER, LICENSED day care, full-time/part-time, 2½ years & up, South Cleveland; Alexandra, 690-2395 **v**

MOTHER/NURSE day care in my home; infant/toddler, part-full-time; Mac-Groveland, references; 698-3500. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE infants and up; food program; 291-2937. **v**

SUMMIT AVE. NANNY has opening for infant, (2-8 months) beginning January; between hours 8-5:30; Tuesday thru Friday; lots of TLC; Marie, 690-1474. **v**

DAY CARE loving caring person to care for your child while you are away, infants welcome; license applied; Chris, 291-8556. **v**

LIC. DAY CARE, West 7th area, 10 years experience, good references, nice neighborhood, large fenced yard, food program, playground across street; plenty of activities and helpers, birthday parties, picnics, etc.; 15 months & up; full-time only, \$60/week; 222-8955. **v**

DAY CARE: licensed, full-time only, infants, toddlers, reasonable; 224-6437. **v**

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED child care in my home, experienced in E.C.F.E.; 228-0329. **v**

DAYCARE, one family, in my Randolph home; call 690-4627. **v**

DAYCARE, license pending, experienced, mother of 1; 1st and 3rd shifts; 722-6398. **v**

DAY CARE OPENINGS, lots of TLC, 20 years experience; baby, toddler welcome; 2 openings; 699-1565. **v**

MASTER CARE: A top quality child care program in a warm home-like setting; separate infant/toddler and pre-school programs; low staff/child ratio; professional staff including specialists in creative movement, story-telling and child development; emphasis on learning through play; call 645-7423. **v**

For Rent

RENT WITH OPTION to buy... 3 bedroom house near River in Mac-Groveland; assumable mortgage with Contract for Deed; 698-1454. **vg**

BECKETTWOOD South Minneapolis, 12 wooded acres on the River; for over 55; studio home, 1 bedroom, 24 hour security; many amenities including exercise room, craft room and in-house restaurant; \$675/month; 784-4628. **v**

ONE BEDROOM CONDO in Highland Park, private entrance; fireplace; washer, dryer; garage, balcony, pool; \$525/month; no children; small pets allowed; 6 months or 1 year lease; contact Joan Nelson at 698-2471. **v**

1986 PINEHURST... perfect condition; 2 bedroom, dining room, garage, \$650 + utilities; 698-4501. **v**

1249 STANFORD... 3 bedroom with formal dining room fireplace; \$675 plus utilities; 698-4501. **v**

For Rent

RANDOLPH AVENUE, 1 bedroom double bungalow, full kitchen, washer/dryer, central air, storage, garage, available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1; Tim, 690-1506; 699-1197. **v**

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE, Merriam Park, 2XXX Portland, one block from St. Thomas; remodeled, \$250 including utilities; 644-5926 after 5. **v**

FAIRVIEW BY ST. KATE'S, rooms, nice home, female students, laundry, kitchen, microwave, cable TV, \$185; 699-6433. **v**

GARAGE, 2153 Goodrich, \$30/month; available immediately; 698-4501. **v**

APARTMENT, 3 bedroom, \$515/month, heated, 543 S. Snelling; 698-0452; 690-5837. **v**

1837 CARROLL, three bedroom upper, LR, DR, no pets, non-smokers, garage, laundry; heat paid; \$670; 690-1321. **v**

C.P.A. has spare office for rent in excellent location; \$275/month includes utilities; 699-8414. **v**

Garage for rent — DRY-SECURE Minnehaha Falls Area, \$40/month; 722-4891. **v**

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 1 bedroom, 1776 Randolph, LR, DR, full basement; including garage; 455-3928. **v**

CROCUS HILL: straight female, non-smoker, health oriented; serene, healthy atmosphere in spacious, light, Summit Ave. home; Joan, 227-3403. **v**

WILL SHARE PRIVATE home with female non-smoker, available immediately; 699-7226. **v**

ROOM FOR OLDER gentleman, non-smoker or drinker; 646-8869. **v**

FREE ROOM in exchange for part-time assistance in child care program; located near St. Kate's. Non-smoker with experience with children preferred; 645-7423. **v**

992 RANDOLPH, one bedroom double bungalow on busline, \$350 plus utilities; no pets; 698-7494. **v**

GARAGE FOR RENT, Highland area, prefer storage; 699-8888. **v**

OFFICE SPACE — approx. 700 sq. ft. Cleveland near Randolph, complete new interior, call Jim 698-3196 after 7:00 p.m. **v**

Halls For Rent

HALL RENTAL... receptions, etc. VFW, 36th & Lake; 698-1879; 724-4170 weekends. **v**

Wanted To Rent

NEED TO RENT garage near Cretin High School; Brother John, 698-0812. **v**

GARAGE vicinity of Highland Parkway and Fairview; 698-4935 evenings. **v**

NEED TO RENT garage near St. Clair and Finn; 698-8455. **v**

GARAGE HIGHLAND-MAC area; 690-2247. **v**

Roommates Wanted

STRAIGHT FEMALE/MALE, non-smoker, share large 3 bedroom duplex; Macalester area; \$183/month plus ½ utilities; 699-2908. **vg**

SHARE HOUSE with owner/cat, Fairview, non-smoker, \$175 +; 698-8117, 296-8879, Betty. **v**

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL to share Highland duplex; nice large; express buses, both cities; \$270 + utilities; 696-2980. **v**

M/F NON-SMOKER, 1 or 2 to share large 3 BR, lower duplex with 2 others; Mac area, \$325 with utilities; 644-6142. **v**

PRIVATE ROOM and bath in large family Highland home; \$265; 699-8888. **v**

ROOMMATE, non-smoker to share spacious 2+ bedroom upper duplex; \$305/month includes heat, garage; 9XX Fairmount Ave.; Carl, 227-5263. **v**

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE and St. Anthony for achievements; JNG. **v**

FREE! FREE! FREE!

FREE FIREWOOD, come and get it; 699-6049. **v**

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It's as true in real estate as it is in any service profession: People make the difference.

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have demonstrated their dedication to all whom they serve and a commitment to professionalism in all that they do.

So to our sales associates and support staffs, to the hundreds of clients whom we were happy to serve this year, and to the countless other friends and neighbors who have helped us along the way, we pause to say thank you, one and all.

From all of us at Edina Realty, Happy Thanksgiving!

Edina Realty

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Marvelous bargain. This two-bedroom expansion, located in popular family area, features low-maintenance exterior, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage plus front porch charm. Call to see this excellent value now! G. Westerberg (690-8467). \$50's.



Mac-Groveland. This prime 3-bedroom home offers a new 1st-floor family room and bath, natural woodwork, newer eat-in kitchen, 2nd bath up and 2-car garage. Energy efficient with window quilts and newer furnace. Call David Aronow (224-4321). \$89,990.



Tangletown. This wonderful, large, 4-plus bedroom home is just a short walk to Macalester College. It's situated on a lot and a half with many lovely trees. Beautiful woodwork, stained glass and more. Anne Bartz (224-4321).



New offering. Just listed, this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-story home has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, rec room with fireplace, double garage and more. Hurray on this one! For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



Investment opportunity. Same owners for 15 years. Excellent rental history. Two new furnaces. Completely separate mechanicals. Up and down style duplex. Located close to downtown. Double garage. A must buy! Frank Thumser (690-8426). \$49,900.



Carefree lifestyle. Meticulously maintained condo in security building with all amenities. Large master bedroom, solarium and porch walk-out to private patio and green space, two garages. Add your special touches. Andrea Burmeister (690-8433). \$139,000.



Don't be fooled! This home is deceiving! Over 1,100 sq. ft. on the main floor. Two-plus bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, spacious living room and a sunny, new main-floor family room. You'll be charmed by what you see when you call Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$64,900.



Prime Highland. Inviting 2-story, 4-bedroom Tudor in great location! Living room has fireplace, formal dining with corner buffets and sunroom. Kitchen includes range with microwave and dishwasher. Double garage and opener. Jim Bloomfield/Keith Goar (690-8429). \$127,900.



Park-like yard. Stunning 3-bedroom family home on one acre. First-floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen with attached screen porch. Master bedroom has 3/4 bath and private sitting room with fireplace. Lots of extras plus 3-car garage. Flynn/Crawford (690-8469).



Ramsey Hill. Fabulous 2-bedroom F. Scott Fitzgerald condo, complete with Kregel kitchen, den, fireplace, front porch, laundry, garage and new hardwood floors. Beautiful original natural woodwork throughout! Call Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$105,000.



Exclusive area. Quality 3-bedroom home. Fireplace adds cozy touch to living room. French doors open to porch off formal dining room. Bright family-size kitchen, bath up and down. Garage. Private yard. Call now! Janice Fay (690-8456). \$93,900.



Decorator condo. Dream model condo. Beautifully decorated, attractive balcony, indoor parking, deluxe security system, all appliances included. Building has many amenities. Priced for quick sale at \$72,900. Eagle Ridge Condos. Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



Better than new. Absolutely lovely 3-bedroom home with eat-in kitchen. New within last 2 years: roof, power vent, wooden combination windows, gas furnace, wood furnace, air conditioner, underground 200-amp electrical, rear deck and more. Ron Miller (690-8424). \$70's.



Price reduction. A 5-bedroom, 3½-bath home in the heart of Highland. Main floor family room, U-shaped kitchen work area, large breakfast room, paneled living room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom and bath on 1st level. Attached garage. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$165,000.



Perfect family home. Spacious, open living room, formal dining, patio door to private deck. Eat-in kitchen, playroom on lower level is perfect for kids. Master bedroom has den/nursery; two more bedrooms. New tile in bath. Walk to all schools! Bobbie Benno (690-8408) \$117,500.



Affordable classic. Three finished levels, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, living room, fireplace, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, beamed ceilings and best of all, great terms! Your fix-up skills and possible rehab can make this beauty yours! Jane Berg Andretta (690-8446).



If a tree falls will you hear it? Yes! If you are surrounded by the last of Highland's great woods. Executive-class retreat in the city. Massive fireplaces, wide oak floors and priced to own. Call today! Dennis Osborn (690-8439).



Near St. Thomas. Large 4-plus bedroom home affordably priced for a large family or college students. Beautiful woodwork, leaded windows and buffet, newer furnace, finished basement with 3/4 bath, walk-up attic. May Cederberg (690-8407).



Townhome convenience. This immaculate townhome was built in 1983. It features all the appliances, 2 bedrooms, spacious living room and dining room, plus a nice garage. Call today for a private showing. Anne Bartz (224-4321). \$56,900.



Unlimited luxury. This Eagle Point condo offers everything! Tastefully decorated 2-bedroom with 2 elegant baths. Lovely living room and solarium. Marble fireplace, large custom kitchen, outdoor pool, guest room, spacious party room, security. Ginger Overbye (224-4321). \$159,900.