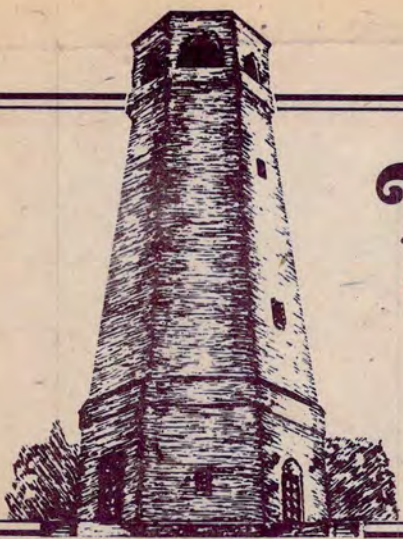




THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Curiosity, nervousness run both ways during Soviets' visit to Nativity

by T. D. Mischke

"Do you think your government is very strict?" asked the 6th-grader, seeming to echo a question in the minds of many of his classmates.

The two Soviet students looked confused, and there was a brief discussion of the term "strict" before one of them answered simply, "No, it is not." A long pause followed. The grade-schoolers had hoped for a little elaboration. Another question: "What about our government. Do you like our government?" The Soviets again sat silent for a few seconds before one of them replied, "We like the people."

And so it went on Thursday, March 2, at Nativity Elementary School, where two Soviet high school students on an exchange program with South St. Paul High took a day to play the role of young ambassadors.

The visiting students, Andrew Vatin, 17, and Irena Babenko, 16, are part of a group of 14 high school students from the Soviet seaport of Odessa. They are part of a nationwide exchange program that has brought some 30 groups of Soviet students to the United States, and will be followed by 30

groups of American students who will spend a month in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet students have been attending South St. Paul High and are living with the families of students from that school. During a break in their schedules two weeks ago, Vi Moser, a 4th-grade teacher at Nativity, arranged for Vatin and Babenko to visit the school at 1900 Stanford Ave. and meet with students there.

It seemed a bit awkward at times as the two students, shy and not fully in command of the English language, stood stoically before an almost equally reserved group of grade-school children. The Nativity students, getting their first close-up look at Soviet citizens, stared with an innocent curiosity as their teachers encouraged them to ask more questions.

"Do you practice religion?" asked a 7th-grader. "I have no religion," Vatin said, "but I like to visit churches because they are very beautiful."

"Do you hear about what goes on in the United States when you live in the Soviet Union?" asked another. "We have 'problem time' every

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

There's nothing like a weekend blizzard to bring the neighborhood together. Along Beechwood Avenue west of Fairview, the shovel brigade was out in full force two Saturdays ago, making short work of the winter's largest snowfall to date.

Red tape's tangle may rob tavern of license

by T. D. Mischke

For Bill Wengler, owner of Billy's on Grand, the past month has been one of frustration, anger and confusion as he has tried to clear hurdles in the way of getting his liquor license permanently reinstated.

The bar and restaurant owner found himself in what he termed the "embarrassing" position of having to call a halt to liquor sales for seven days last month because of a confusing set of circumstances over which Wengler said he had "absolutely no control."

According to Wengler, the problems all began on Friday, February 3, when he received a letter from the State Liquor Control Department informing him that the state had decided against renewing his liquor license until back taxes owed by a former leasee of the license were paid. The leasee was the now-defunct Royal Garden restaurant, located, like Billy's, in Victoria Crossing East.

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Patient, prayerful Brother Lorenzo preaches by example

by Emmon Scott

Brother Lorenzo Williams is sitting in the front parlor of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate Provincial House, a brick mansion on North Mississippi River Boulevard, about midway between Summit and Marshall avenues.

The house, which looks out across a wide lawn of birch trees toward the river, is home to six Catholic clergymen, and Williams is telling how he came to be one of them.

"I wrote 20 letters to different Roman Catholic groups, asking for admission to religious life," he says, "and they all turned me down. They all wrote back and said, 'Dear Lorenzo: We don't accept colored people.'"

"I didn't mind that so much. I don't want to push myself on anybody. If you've got a restaurant and I come in and you say you don't want any colored people, I can accept that. But what got me about this is that each

of these letters was signed, 'Sincerely yours, in the name of Jesus Christ.' Now, Christ would never have said that. Jesus Christ died for everybody."

A compact man with broad hands, his hair clipped close to his head, Williams is one of half a dozen black clergy in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, an archdiocese of half a million Catholics. That he is here at all, he says, is the result of prayer.

"My mother said I should stop writing letters," he recalls, getting out of his chair and picking up a copy of a Catholic newspaper from a coffee table. "One day we went to church, and as we were coming out, there was this stack of newspapers. I picked one up. It was a miracle. The paper dropped on the floor and opened to this page. I knelt down like this..." Williams spreads the paper on the carpet and crouches down to look at it.

"There was this ad, 'The Oblates need men. Write to Father O. L. Munie, St. Henry's Seminary, Belleville, Illinois.' It had an application. I filled it in. He wrote back and said, 'We don't care what color you are. We want you to come to Belleville.'"

"My father—he was a coal miner—drove me from our home in Jarratt (Virginia) to Bluefield, West Virginia. I took a Greyhound bus to St. Louis, and from there, a city bus to Belleville."

"To get burned 20 times and go on—most people would say, 'The hell with it.' I could very easily have gotten bitter and left the church. Twenty times I was told, 'We don't want you.' It's like someone hitting you 20 times and you just keep coming back. I've never had an inferiority complex. I just want a fair chance, not anything special. In God's sight we are all equal. Wouldn't it be beautiful if men and women accepted that? What

is white or black or brown? What does it matter?"

Father Stan Sledz, pastor of the St. Peter Claver Church in St. Paul, where Williams served for several years, calls Williams an "excellent model of faithfulness and perseverance." Williams joined the church in the early 1950s, Sledz said, a time of unusual intolerance by the church toward blacks (or African-Americans, the term Williams prefers).

Williams came to St. Paul in the 1970s. Now 59 (he's been an Oblate for 38 years), Williams has been given a chance to make some changes in the church, at least locally. He was appointed by Archbishop John Roach to serve on the Commission on Black Catholics, a 20-member task force that meets twice monthly to discuss issues affecting the 4,000 black Catholics in the Twin Cities. Made up

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Brother Lorenzo (cont'd from page 1)

of Catholic clergy and lay leaders from several churches, the group was formed to advise Roach on ways to encourage black youngsters to become involved with the church, and to develop programs to help Catholics recognize and combat racism.

"There's a lack of role models," Williams says. "You could go through this whole archdiocese and say, 'Would one black person who's a priest stand up?'—and not one would stand up. You could say, 'Would one black person who's a deacon stand up?'—and not one would stand up. There are three brothers and three sisters—that's six people. There are some Africans, but I'm not African. I'm an American. An African-American. Hopefully, we can get some young people interested in the brotherhood or priesthood. I never once had a young black person come to me and sit down and talk. I want to get people interested in these things. But with each day you get older. If you don't get someone to replace Brother Lorenzo, what's going to happen? It's going to die out."

The Oblates are a branch of the Roman Catholic Church, like the Jesuits or Franciscans, and are charged with preaching to those least touched by the institutional church. The order began in France in 1826, when Bishop Eugene DeMazenod started a new order to minister to the poor left adrift by the French Revolution.

According to Father James Deegan, head of the order's Central Province, which is headquartered in St. Paul, Oblates traveled to South Africa, Canada and Texas during the 1850s and 1860s. They now operate all the churches along the Rio Grande. There are 6,000 Oblates in the world, making it the eighth-largest order in the church.

The Central Province serves nine Midwestern states and encompasses 177 priests and brothers (there are no Oblate sisters). Locally, Oblates staff St. Mary's Church and the Hmong Ministry, while others work as chaplains for several hospitals and parishes.

The Provincial House, where Williams and

Deegan live, serves as a kind of hotel and resting place for Oblates visiting the headquarters. One of Williams' jobs is to drive Oblates to and from the airport. ("I've made as many as four trips in one day," he says.) He also does a variety of chores around the Provincial House, and he visits St. Peter Claver when he has time.

Father Sledz says Williams has "an incredible knowledge of the history of black Catholics." Indeed, one of Williams' heroes is Peter Claver himself, an Oblate who ministered to Africans who were being shipped to the United States as slaves in the 1800s.

Sledz says Williams is also "a very prayerful man, devoted to prayer time. There's a book of prayer called the breviary. I know he always carries that book with him. Whenever he has time, I've seen him pull that book out and pray. It's a book that's seen a lot of use."

"Ever since going to Belleville," Williams says, "I haven't stopped praying every day. My mother said, 'Don't look back.' We were a family of seven children. We were told, 'We don't want any quitters.' I told them I was going to die an Oblate."

In the Provincial House, Williams brings out his Oblate robe and slips it on—a black cassock that flows down to his ankles. He straps a figure of Christ around his neck, then tucks the figure under a belt over his left hip. A little while later, he walks into the small chapel where he attends Mass each morning.

In his rich, resounding voice, he reads a passage from the Book of Daniel as sunlight streams through a window and engulfs the book and the lectern he is reading from. "And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplications. . . ."

"I could have been a policeman or a doctor," he says. "I thought about those things. But what did God do for me? He died for me. Jesus Christ died for all people. And in my low way, I'm going to try to give back. I can at least try to give a good example. You can preach without saying words, just by your example."



Brother Lorenzo Williams, a member of the Oblates of Immaculate Mary, reads a passage from the Scriptures in the chapel of the Catholic order's Provincial House on Mississippi River Boulevard.

Billy's on Grand (cont'd from page 1)

The former owners of the Royal Garden apparently had failed to pay the state sales tax for 11 months in 1982, and the state said it would not renew Billy's liquor license until those taxes were paid.

Wengler was more than a little confused.

"I asked them what the Royal Garden's debt had to do with me," Wengler said. "I mean, here they were telling me on a Friday afternoon that I had to stop selling li-

quor because someone who leased the license seven years ago owed money to the state. And the worst part was, they wouldn't talk to me about it because I wasn't down as the license-holder."

The fact is, Wengler didn't own the license, and neither had the old owners of the Royal Garden. The actual license-holder, Robert Sandler, was vacationing in Florida at the time and could not be reached by Wengler. Wengler said that Sandler,

who had used the liquor license for his Criterion bar and restaurant on University Avenue, never sold the license when he moved his business to Bloomington. Instead, Wengler said, he simply leased it to various bar owners.

The Royal Garden was the first establishment to lease the license, and it continued leasing it until the Royal Garden closed in April 1985. The license was then picked up by the Victoria Garden,

which moved into the former Royal Garden space the following June.

In April 1987, Wengler said, he took over leasing the license from the Victoria Garden and used it for Billy's—all the while, he said, knowing nothing about any taxes the Royal Garden had failed to pay the state.

"The license had to be renewed every year," Wengler said, "and never did this problem with taxes owed by the Royal Garden come up."

Until Friday, February 3.

With the state refusing to talk to him and Sandler unreachable in Florida, Wengler was forced to call an immediate halt to liquor sales over the weekend.

"It was one of the most embarrassing things I've ever had to do," Wengler said. "I walked into a full bar that Friday afternoon and had to tell people, 'We can't serve you any more drinks.' They just looked at me like, 'Are you serious?'"

Although the loss of business hurt, Wengler figured he would clear up all the confusion on the next business day and be operating as usual by lunchtime on Monday. The red tape, however, just got more tangled.

Monday passed without any resolution of the problem. Sandler was back in town Tuesday, but still no license was forthcoming. Wednesday and Thursday

(cont'd on page 3)

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DFLers in Wards 1 and 2 sponsor forums for City Council candidates

by Roger Fuller

Democratic Farmer Labor Party City Council candidates from Wards 1 and 2 will take part in a candidates forum at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 20, at the West Seventh Community Center, 265 Oneida St. The forum, sponsored by the two DFL ward organizations, will give delegates their last opportunity to see the candidates together before the wards hold their endorsing conventions next month.

Gloria Bogen, Ward 2 DFL coordinator, said mayoral candidates will be invited to attend the forum, but that attention will focus on the City Council candidates.

"We will go more in-depth with them, including a question-and-answer session, because both council seats are open," she said.

Ward 1 Councilmember Bill Wilson and Ward 2 Councilmember Jim Scheibel are both running for mayor and are not seeking re-election to the City Council. Dave Thune, Linda Geier and Pat Banks will seek the DFL endorsement at the Ward 2 convention on April 1. Nick Davis and Roy Garza will seek the DFL endorsement in Ward 1 at an April 8 convention.

Davis, who entered the race less than three weeks before the February 21 city caucuses, said he has been "personally calling all delegates pledged to me, thanking them for their support." Davis, a St. Paul firefighter and emergency medical technician, served as the District 8 Planning Council chair for two years.

"In 10 years, this area has come a long way," he said. "People now care about what happens in other parts of the neighborhood. We are developing a nice community where all types of people can feel welcome and secure."

Garza, vice president of the United Way in St. Paul, said convention delegates have expressed concerns about affordable housing, crime prevention, the homeless, and programs for young people. He said a public-private partnership should be created to serve as a development organization that would spur the rehabilitation of deteriorating houses.

Garza also said the city should take a stronger role in promoting cultural awareness, and that it should establish a stronger affirmative action program for municipal hiring.

In the Ward 2 race, Thune said he has solid support in the West 7th Street precincts, where he has been a community activist for more than 10 years. "In contacting people after the caucus, we had more in-depth conversations because these people know they will be delegates," he said.

Thune, who works in the City Council research office, said the city needs to develop a broad-based policy that would address the issue of affordable housing, as well as housing for the middle class.

Geier, an attorney with the state Department of Rev-

enue, said she has been calling delegates to convince them of the merits of her candidacy. "I have developed advocacy and negotiation skills," she said. "I like to listen to people and am accessible to them."

She said the City Council is going to need a new type of leadership because there will be a new mayor next year. "I'm a person with strong opinions," she said, "but I look to see all sides of an issue first, without jumping in ahead of time." She said the fact that she is less well known than Thune is not really a disadvantage because she offers "a fresh perspective."

Banks, program coordinator for Women's Advocates, a shelter for battered women, said that position, in addition to her experience as an executive for Ramsey Action Programs and an executive secretary for a business firm, make her the most qualified of the three candidates.

She said she has been calling and meeting personally with some of the uncommitted delegates, who, according to her, will make up 30 percent of the convention delegates in Ward 2. If elected, she said, she will press for programs that provide subsidized housing, help for the homeless and more employment training.

Ward 1 encompasses Summit-University, Lexington-Hamline and parts of Frogtown. Ward 2 is made up of Summit Hill, downtown St. Paul, the West 7th Street area and the West Side.

Billy's on Grand (cont'd from page 2)

passed and Wengler found himself pulling all the stops in an effort to get his license back, calling members of the City Council, the mayor and the city attorney. On Friday, February 10, Wengler was fit to be tied.

"I just said, that's it. No one is going to help me with this thing, so I'm going to go to court." With a legal staff feverishly putting together Wengler's case, a judge was found to hear the matter, and at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, a Ramsey County District Court judge ordered Billy's liquor license reinstated for a period of 30 days while the confusion was cleared up.

A good deal of confusion remains. However, on Friday, March 10, Wengler received word from Ramsey County District Court that his license would remain valid until April 17. Wengler also said the state informed him it wouldn't stand in his way if he attempted to purchase the license from Sandler. In doing so, Wengler said, he would be able to sever any connection between the license and the debt owed by the Royal Garden.

Meanwhile, there remains some confusion over whether it is legal to lease a liquor license in the first place. St. Paul city attorneys said that under the terms of a "management agreement," by which the owner of a liquor license has his manager operating the bar, such "leasing"

is permitted. Assistant City Attorney Jerry Segal said it was his understanding that Billy's is run under such an agreement.

However, Wengler said he had no connection with Sandler beyond leasing the liquor license from him. He said the same thing was true in the case of the Victoria Garden and the Royal Garden.

It is also unclear whether the state is having any luck

Children's clothing designer opens St. Clair Avenue store

Jackie Kanthak, designer and seamstress of custom-made children's apparel, has moved her two-year-old business, Sprog Togs, into a street-level store at 2046 St. Clair Ave.

Up until mid-January, Kanthak, a 1982 graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Stout, had been operating Sprog Togs out of the living room of her one-bedroom duplex at 931 Ashland Ave. The new 400-square-foot store doubles her space. While it raises her rental costs, Kanthak said that for the first month anyway, it has also brought about a doubling of her sales.

Kanthak said her new display window has captured the attention of many people just passing by. "Everybody walks around here," she said, "and a lot of people have

collecting the taxes owed by the Royal Garden, or if it has even been able to locate the restaurant's former owners.

Wengler said the owners of the Royal Garden left without any notice, closing the restaurant and vacating the premises within a three-hour period on Easter Sunday 1985. Royal Garden employees arriving for work the following day found the place empty.

been stopping in" to have a look around.

Kanthak now displays a rack of ready-to-wear clothing along with samples of the made-to-order clothing that represents the largest part of her business.

Kanthak's spring collection of custom-made clothing includes jogging suits, rompers, shorts, pants, T-shirts, blouses, dresses, skirts and sweatshirt cardigans for boys and girls—all made from several different fabrics and styles in sizes ranging from newborn to size 12.

Customers choose the fabrics and styles, and size is based on a child's height and weight. Prices for an article of clothing range from \$9.00 to \$32.

Sprog Togs is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Hill Plaza throwing a St. Patrick's Day party to beat all

Come St. Patrick's Day, the biggest post-parade bash in St. Paul won't be downtown, but it won't be far away.

The people who make up the Cathedral Hill commercial district will be throwing a "Blarney Bash on Cathedral Hill," one of the largest and most unusual St. Paddy's Day celebrations in recent years.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. on March 17, the entire first floor of Hill Plaza, adjacent to the Blair Arcade at Selby and Western avenues, will become a giant St. Patrick's Day festival, complete with a beer garden, piano bar, tarot-card readers, fortune-tell-

ers, artists, roving musicians, and a host of Irish treats—everything from Irish coffee to Irish stew and stuffed potatoes.

Hosting the event will be Hill Plaza Developer Greg Hayes, Paperworks owner Mary McKasy, and Tom Kozlak of Tommy K's. They will be opening up the massive retail space formerly occupied by Room and Board, giving the festival some 25,000 square feet to work with.

Organizers of the Blarney Bash said the event will commence shortly after the end of the St. Patrick's Day Parade and will run until 1:00 a.m. Free shuttle service will

be available to help move the masses from the downtown area to Cathedral Hill.

Among the wide variety of activities planned for the Blarney Bash, one of the most unusual, and perhaps one of the most entertaining, will be a dunk tank featuring St. Paul mayor and City Council candidates. Mayoral candidates Ray Faricy, Bill Wilson, Norm Coleman, Bob Fletcher, Chris Nicosia and Mary Jane Rachner have all agreed to risk a head-to-toe soaking. Jim Scheibel has declined to participate. For those wishing to attempt soaking a particular candidate, the schedule is as fol-

lows: 4:00-4:30 p.m., Faricy; 4:30-5:00, Nicosia; 5:00-5:30, Rachner; 5:30-6:00, City Council candidate Nick Davis; 6:00-6:30, Coleman; 6:30-7:00, City Council candidate Roy Garza; 7:00-7:30, Wilson; 7:30-8:00, Fletcher.

The Blarney Bash will also feature a St. Paul woman who will be named "Lass o' the Bash" and will be available to have her picture taken with visitors to the Hill Arcade.

And what St. Paddy's Day party would be complete without an abundance of music? Among the many performers at the Blarney Bash will be Bruce Henry, a fea-

tured singer at Rupert's nightclub whose repertoire runs from Duke Ellington to Bruce Springsteen.

Providing a Celtic air will be the strolling Irish duo of Daithi Sproule and Jamie Ganz, and the 25-member bagpipe band of Brian Boru decked out in full Scottish regalia. The bagpipe band will be the featured group in the Hill Plaza atrium. The Sevvies, a 10-piece powerhouse known for its Motown sound, will round out the musical offerings.

Included in the \$3.00 admission will be a chance to win hourly door prizes, two of which are a party for 25

at Tommy K's, and a trip for two to a place where it's always green.

McKasy said the organizers expect more than 5,000 people at the all-day affair, but even at that, she said, there ought to be plenty of room for everyone. "Twenty-five thousand square feet amounts to an awful lot of room," McKasy said. "People won't have to worry about being cramped. There will be plenty of space for dancing and moving among the various activities. Even the lines for food and drink shouldn't be too bad because of how spread out everything will be."

Irish activities to abound in Twin Cities March 15-19

St. Paul's Irish-American community is expected to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in traditional style this Friday, March 17, with the morning Mass at the Cathedral, the noon-hour parade downtown, and countless parties in private homes and public places throughout the city that afternoon.

While the Feast of St. Patrick has always been a single-day affair, in recent years it has become the occasion for more activities than even the most ardent Irish-Americans could fit in 24 hours. Below you'll find just a partial listing of the events planned on and around St. Patrick's Day in the Twin Cities.

The feast day has its religious side and its public displays of Irish-American family pride, but now with a full week of related activities, the holiday is an opportunity for people of all ethnic backgrounds to sample aspects of Irish culture. And in this northerly clime, St. Patrick's Day has also become a harbinger of spring and a celebration of the coming thaw. It is in this spirit that Twin Citians of every stripe

have been known to step out of their winter shells on March 17.

What follows is a brief description of seven events related to St. Patrick's Day that will be held March 15-19:

- The World's Worst Irish Tenor Contest will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, at Mancini's restaurant and bar, 531 W. 7th St.

- Midwest Villages & Voices will present a St. Patrick's Eve Poetry Reading at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, in the newly refurbished Avalon Theater, 1500 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. Twin Cities Irish-American poets Carol Connolly, Kevin FitzPatrick and Ethna McKiernan will read selections from their work, and there will be special guest appearances by Meridel LeSueur and Thomas McGrath. Irish music and refreshments will be served. The suggested donation is \$2.00. Proceeds will benefit Midwest Villages & Voices, a grassroots publishing cooperative begun by LeSueur and others in 1982.

- A St. Patrick's Day Mass, sponsored by

the local division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 17, at the St. Paul Cathedral. The celebrant and homilist will be the Reverend Liam Ryan, professor of sociology at St. Patrick's College in County Kildare, Ireland. Lunch will be served afterward in the Hall of Angels.

- An Irish Celebration will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 17, in Landmark Center, the "Blarney Castle" for the day. Irish music, dancing, songs and stories, shamrock tattoos and cookies, and ethnic fare like Irish stew, molloy and soda breads, and cock-a-lekie soup are just some of the offerings. Admission is \$1.00.

- The St. Patrick's Day Parade will step out at noon on Friday, March 17, from Robert Street between 11th and 9th streets. The traditional march will head south on Robert, then turn east at 5th Street to Mears Park. As always, it will be led by "Mr. Pat," this year Patrick O'Halloran Sr., president of the O'Halloran and Murphy Funeral Home and a long-time

member of the St. Paul Irish-American community.

- A St. Patrick's Day ceili will be presented by Minnesotans for a United Ireland at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 17, in the auditorium of St. Mark's School, 1983 Dayton Ave. Traditional Irish music will be provided by Martin McHugh of County Roscommon accompanied by a host of local musicians. Instruction in traditional Irish dance will be offered beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 with a donation of canned food for the local emergency food shelves, and free to senior citizens and children under 12.

- Mary Black, Ireland's leading female vocalist, and her six-piece band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the World Theater. Black will be joined by Declan Sinnott on guitar; Mick Daly, mandolin and bouzouki; Garvin Gallagher, bass; Carl Geraghty, saxophone; Pat Crowley, keyboards; and Noel Bridgeman, percussion. For tickets, priced from \$13.50 to \$9.00, call Dayton's or the World at 298-1300.

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Village Mall construction slows, but developer says not to worry

by T. D. Mischke

Last month's closing of the Barbers East in the Highland Shopping Center was intended to coincide with the opening of the corporation's newly christened City Looks hair salon in the Village Mall at Highland.

That there is still no Village Mall to move into has again raised questions about the pace of construction on the three-story retail development and parking ramp at Ford Parkway and Finn Street.

As of last week, a peek through the windows of Ford Parkway's newest and most conspicuous structure revealed little more than bare concrete and sheetrock. The beehive of construction activity present just a month ago had been reduced to a solitary pickup truck and a couple of workers.

Village Mall developer Milton Cohen said there is nothing to worry about, however. According to Cohen, businesses will be operating in the mall within 30 days.

Nonetheless, at least one subcontractor employed at the site reports problems.

Richard Ogle of Minuti-Ogle Company Inc. said the workers he has assigned to an assortment of concrete and masonry projects have quit working because of snags in the development's financing.

"They got their financing pulled on them, and so we stopped working," Ogle said. "We're not going to start working again until we're sure we're going to be paid."

According to Ogle, funding for the project has been interrupted by the recent troubles of Midwest Federal Savings and Loan, which financed much of the project.

"I don't know anything about that," Cohen said, nor did he agree that there has been any slowdown in construction work at the mall.

Federal regulators at Midwest declined to comment on the financial arrangement between Midwest and Village Mall developers.

Meanwhile, the official who is handling the Barbers' move into the mall said he doesn't know when City Looks will be able to open there.

"I've been making calls over there every week," said Mike Napoli, vice president

of Total Salon Management, manager of the Barbers and Cost Cutters chains. "They have been dragging their feet on this thing since December. I mean, we were originally supposed to be operating in the mall last fall. It has been one mishap after another. If there are any more, they're going to risk defaulting."

For the time being, Napoli said, the Barbers East has consolidated its operation with the Barbers West, which is still doing business in the Highland Village Center just across the street from the Village Mall.

If and when City Looks opens in the mall, the Barbers West will be converted to a Cost Cutters operation, Napoli said.

Rick Ducharme, commercial property manager for the Stuart Corporation, which manages the Highland Shopping Center, said the vacancy created by the closing of the Barbers East should be filled within 60 days. Pending the successful completion of lease negotiations, he declined to comment on who the next tenant will be.



Russian high school students Irena Babenko (left), 16, and Andrew Vatin (standing), 17, look over some class work with American hosts Christine Schubert and Chuck Evans, both 8th graders in Steve Hoke's history class at Nativity School.

Soviet students (cont'd from page 1)

day at nine o'clock," Babenko replied. "This is when we hear of the news in the rest of the world."

"What about your classes? Are they the same as ours?"

"Yes," Vatin replied. "We have geography, history and science fiction... ah, I mean science."

Although the day was devoted primarily to question-and-answer sessions, Babenko and Vatin were also given a chance to sit back and simply observe an American grade school in action. It was unclear whether their worst fears were confirmed or whether they felt a bit envious when Stephen Hoke's class introduced them to the "stock market game," played as part of Hoke's social studies course.

"The object is to make as much money as you can," Hoke said, as the Soviets watched the 7th-graders perusing the business section of the daily newspaper, checking to see how their individual investments were doing.

In Moser's 4th-grade class,

the two were showered with gifts, including their own Nativity winter hats, which they were encouraged to model as the teachers snapped their pictures. The Soviets were prepared with gifts of their own, including little pins bearing the likeness of Soviet hero V.I. Lenin, which they attached to the shirts of several teachers.

"There, you are official Communist now," Vatin said at one point, as he secured a pin in place.

During the course of the visit, the Nativity students probably found more similarities than differences between themselves and the Soviets. Like American kids, Vatin and Babenko said they enjoyed hot dogs and "french fries with ketchup." They said they enjoyed listening to music and going to dances, and that they enjoyed playing sports like basketball and soccer.

Since coming to the United States, they said, they have seen a lot of movies, including *Wall Street*, *Teen Wolf*,

Dirty Dancing and *Return of the Living Dead*, a movie Babenko said she will "never see again."

When asked by one Nativity student if they might like to live here, Vatin said, "It is good country, but I prefer my mother country."

Toward the end of the day, the Soviet students were visibly tired, but determined to carry on. "I want to do this because I am representing my country," Babenko said during a brief rest between classroom visits. "I am like an ambassador."

Babenko said she was surprised by some of the questions the students had asked, and some of them she called "silly." She found other questions intriguing, however, and she said she was particularly delighted by the less reserved and "more curious" younger students.

"The little ones have many questions," she said. "They are burning with curiosity. It will be the same when the American students visit the Soviet Union."

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Viewpoint

A timely Paddy's Day ditty on pols and parties in the city

by Michael Mischke
Executive Editor

WITH THE IDES OF MARCH upon us comes the timely warning from our illustrious state legislators that one of the stock arguments in favor of capital punishment is, in fact, an argument *against* it.

According to House Majority Leaders Robert Vanacek (DFL, District 25A) and Ann Wynia (DFL, District 63B), reinstating the death penalty for capital offenses after its 78-year absence from the state penal code could actually *increase* Minnesota's corrections costs by 50 percent a year. The two state solons defer to Department of Corrections estimates, which peg the costs of trials, appeals and Supreme Court review at \$4 million per case, not including the bill for state and federal post-conviction reviews, which are mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court but whose costs must be borne by the states. Running up the tab even further are the costs for the construction of separate death-row facilities (\$15.4 million) and annual operating expenses (another \$5.2 million).

"In other words," Wynia and Vanacek conclude, "for the cost of executing one inmate, we could incarcerate that same individual for well over 100 years."

I don't know how those figures square with other states. (Something tells me they're higher, but what isn't in Minnesota?) It's clear, however, that the hue and cry going up for longer prison terms and the reinstatement of the death penalty come with a price tag you and I will be expected to cover.

Crime doesn't pay, it seems. It costs.

AND SPEAKING OF CRIME, do you realize you're going to be hearing a lot more from your U.S. senators soon, now that each senator is entitled to six free statewide newsletter mailings a year instead of just two? The cost? About \$120 million more a year, or nearly FIVE TIMES what the proposed 50 percent pay hike for Congress would have cost.

SHADES OF THE SATANIC VERSES—albeit on a lesser and more local level—were evident in Highland Village last week. Only this time it wasn't a conflict between East and West, but between upstairs and downstairs.

The Irish-American Unity Conference and Ancient Order of Hibernians on March 7 called upon Twin Cities civic and religious leaders to demand the withdrawal of St. Patrick's Day cards that are "offensive to the Irish and their religious affiliations." The cards, produced by Recycled Products Inc. and Shoebox Cards Inc., are being sold locally at the Highland Drug Center, whose racks happen to be located near the foot of the stairs that lead to the Irish organizations' offices at 790 S. Cleveland Ave.

Among others, the Irish groups have petitioned St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, Archbishop John Roach, Rabbi Bernard Raskas, Anti-Defamation League Executive Director Morton Rybeck, the Catholic League for Civil and Religious Rights and the American Civil Liberties Union for their support in a combined protest to the producers and sellers of the cards and in "such legal action as may be necessary."

With nary a drop of Irish blood in my veins, I'm probably not to be trusted in weighing the degree to which religious and ethnic sensibilities are offended by the display of the cards in question. But there can be no question about the lack of taste they display and the scurrilous caricatures they present.

I dropped by Highland Drug last week to see for myself what all the fuss was about. Among the hundreds of simply juvenile sentiments I found a card that I'm sure would gall any son (or daughter) of the old sod. The cover depicts a

Catholic bishop in full regalia standing in the doorway of a church. The inscription reads, "Let us not forget that St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday." Inside, the card reads, "I, for one, expect to get down on my knees." The accompanying drawing depicts a man in a prayerful position. It may even be the same prelate. It's hard to tell because his face is in the toilet.

When confronted by angry Irishmen, Stan Starkman, proprietor of Highland Drug, refused to remove the offending cards. He may have done so on principle, and certainly he has that right. But it's hard to believe he can't appreciate the repugnance those cards engender in reasonable people—Irish or not.

It ain't worth it, Stan.

IN A LIGHTER SHADE OF GREEN, look for the local Irish and their ethnic imposters to turn out in droves at the St. Patrick's Day Blarney Bash on Cathedral Hill. The 12-hour music, food and fun fest is expected to draw as many as 5,000 revelers to Hill Plaza, located just west of the corner of Western and Selby avenues.

No doubt the minds of the merry-makers will be on something other than Hill Plaza's financial troubles and its more recent legal battle with the St. Paul Port Authority. But as with any assemblage of Irishmen, politics won't be utterly absent from the proceedings.

In what has to be considered a political coup of sorts, Blarney Bash organizers have succeeded in enticing six of the seven St. Paul mayoral candidates and both of the Ward 1 City Council candidates to participate in the Blarney Bath, a dunk tank diversion whose proceeds will benefit the Irish Political Prisoners Children's Fund.

Better warm up that rusty throwing arm.

CONCERN ABOUT THE FUTURE of the city of St. Paul is evident nearly everywhere you go these days, owing, in large measure, to the first Latimer-less mayoral race since 1974. But it's more than that if my antennae are picking up the signals clearly. A lot more.

The uneasy feeling that recent Port Authority flops are just the harbingers of bad news to come, increasing concern about the illicit drug trade in St. Paul and the crime it has spawned, disaffection with city departments and the sense that St. Paul government has been adrift since Latimer's ill-fated gubernatorial bid back in 1986—all seem to be playing a part in St. Paulites' anxious anticipation of next fall's election and the still-unnamed era its winner will usher in.

If that's the bad news, the good news is that there are half a dozen tried and tested candidates now waiting in the wings. All six (I discount Mary Jane Rachner's candidacy for obvious reasons) bring their own personal strengths to the job at hand and couple it with years of public-service experience. All six appreciate the importance of downtown while understanding that nothing works in this city if its neighborhoods don't. All six know St. Paul and have a message that they believe its people need to hear.

All of which occurred to me while sizing up the least-known candidate to announce for the mayor's seat, the man most people believe to be the dark horse in this year's election, the one who clearly has the most ground to make up if he ever hopes to catch the other five, whose names have long been associated with St. Paul politics. I refer, of course, to Norm Coleman.

Minnesota's solicitor general may not have been generally soliciting when he came calling at our offices last week, but it was tough not to buy the ideas he espoused. An earnest, self-assured, articulate and refreshingly candid campaigner, Coleman was making the rounds of neighborhood news-

papers as a kind of courtesy call, and used the occasion to hear as well as be heard on the local issues of the day.

Coleman seems to have no problem with the "centrist" label he wears among the generally more liberal DFL activists he must court in his bid for endorsement. While he stops short of altogether embracing the label, he points to his stands on urban crime, job creation and human-service delivery and argues that he among the three other DFL candidates stands the best chance of winning in a hypothetical face-off with independent Bob Fletcher in the general election.

He may be right. He may be wrong. But I've got a funny feeling that the least-known of the six eminently qualified entrants in this year's marathon campaign may make it more of a horse race at the finish than most people ever expected.

MARCH 8, 1988, probably won't be remembered in anyone's date book as "Betty Hubbard Day" in Minnesota, but we couldn't let it pass without paying this tardy tribute to the woman who was so deservedly honored, and more important, to the ideas she fought for, the legislation she was instrumental in getting enacted and the wide-ranging changes she helped bring about in the way society cares for some of its most vulnerable members, the mentally retarded.

Betty Hubbard's work on behalf of mentally retarded people goes back 40 years, to the day she and her husband were told that their 2-year-old daughter, who had developed encephalitis, would be mentally retarded. The Hubbards looked to the community for support services for them and their daughter Claudia. Finding none, they set about to create them.

Claudia's complete recovery nine years later only strengthened Betty's resolve to continue the fight. Hubbard, a Macalester-Groveland area resident, was a leader in the fight for the passage of the 1971 Minnesota landmark decision that mandated education for people with mental retardation. She was a founding member of the Minnesota Committee for the Handicapped. She served six years as executive director of the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) of St. Paul, and another 16 years as parent and community relations consultant for the St. Paul Public Schools' special education department. In all, she has given over 40 years of service to children and adults with disabilities.

Asked last year in a *Highland Villager* interview just what kept her going all those years, Hubbard replied, "I like the idea of getting people together to accomplish what they could never accomplish by themselves. The notion of helping parents to be advocates for their own kids and through them, for other kids, is a very enticing idea. Being able to manipulate the system gives you a great sense of satisfaction, believe me."

We believe Betty Hubbard is entitled to a great sense of satisfaction from just being the woman she is.

Congratulations, Betty.

"YOU CAN PUT IT DOWN like this," he once told a *Villager* reporter. "George Ackert has a lot of love and affection for people and he doesn't mind doing favors for people without getting paid for them."

It was with that same degree of love and affection that they buried the mayor of Grand Avenue last month. He was 94—"going on 95," as he might have said.

Akert, who was given the honorary title of mayor by the business people at the western end of the avenue, was a popular figure on Grand for more than 30 years. From 1971 until 1985 he conducted the affairs of his office from the

(cont'd next page)

The Village Post



Israelis must talk

To the editor:

As a member of the Jewish community, I strongly support Rabbi Leigh Lerner's position opposing Israeli government policies toward the Palestinians (*Highland Villager*, February 8). The violence must stop now. The reckless "no talk" policy of the past two decades has been a disaster. It, in part, has been responsible for the loss of large numbers of Jewish and Arab lives.

Israelis should be distrustful of Arab intentions. Arabs distrust Israelis. But we will never get beyond this dead end if "talks" don't begin now. If that means talks with the PLO,

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

so be it. Israeli-appointed leadership for the Palestinians is totally unacceptable and futile. Let's stop the killing, end the intimidation, get on with the healing.

Ron Ettinger
1588 S. Victoria Rd.
Mendota Heights

Port Authority's sinking ship

Dear editor:

Regarding all the bad investments by the Port Authority board, I believe it should be the mayor's responsibility to report to the taxpayers of St. Paul just what is going on behind the scenes. He is the captain of our city and should not desert the ship when it starts to sink.

Also, our City Council should be more involved with this serious situation to protect the taxpayers' interests. The City Council should be more concerned when taxpayers' money is being gambled away by bad judgments on the part of the Port Authority. What we need at City Hall is another watchdog to protect our tax dollars.

Charles Kidder
2413 Amber Jack Lane

Not quite a Cinderella story

Dear editor:

While Sultan of Words greatly appreciates being featured in the last issue of the *Highland Villager*, I don't want your readers to be left with the mistaken impression that, like Cinderella at midnight, my office automatically reverts to my home at 5:00 p.m. Quite the contrary, in order to be accommodating to my clients' varying schedule needs and deadlines, I frequently meet with customers well past the normal dinner hour, sometimes as late as 9:00 p.m. Only after my last customer has left the premises, and the work is produced with the high-quality standards that are expected of Sultan of Words, do I resort to the couch-potato position.

Cinderella should have it so easy!

Maureen R. Sultan
Owner, Sultan of Words
1786 Juliet 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.



George Ackert

"You can put it down like this: George Ackert has a lot of love and affection for people and he doesn't mind doing favors for people without getting paid for them."

Mischke (cont'd from p. 6)

Grand Laundromat, 1700 Grand Ave. There, on any given day or night, you could find him digging in his right pants pocket to help a customer make change, or digging into his left pants pocket to find one of the ever-present caramels he was fond of giving away to friends and strangers alike.

"He'd always have a pocketful of caramels," said Jeannine Solin of Grand Avenue Ace Hardware. "He'd say 'Hi, Sweetie Pie,' and drop a little caramel in your hand."

The caramels were kind of a trademark for Ackert, along with his cigars and impeccable attire. "No matter how hot it is, I always wear a pair of pants, shirt and tie," he once said. "That's the way I was brought up."

A broken hip, the result of a spill down the stairs, led to Ackert's retirement from the laundromat in 1985, but not from Grand Avenue. He regretted that his crutches prevented him from making the trek up to Macalester College and enjoying his regular visits with the students. Still, he managed to get as far as Coat of Many Colors, where owner Mabel Nichols always had a chair out on the sidewalk for him to rest.

Ackert was fond of sending cards to friends and relatives and he was a frequent visitor to the Basket Shoppe, where employees would read the cards and describe the artwork for him. His own eyesight was failing.

Ackert was once asked why he thought he was such a popular figure on Grand Avenue. His answer might have served as his epitaph: "I've got personality. Don't you think so?"

He did indeed. Rest in peace, George.

Local employment agency receives presidential award

Putting It All Together (PAT), a local non-profit employment assistance agency that has been serving single mothers in the Twin Cities since 1982, has been named the winner of a presidential citation for private-sector initiatives. The announcement was made recently by Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to Barbara Epps-Rollins, director of PAT, Leshner wrote that the local program was one of 70 winners selected from the 1,100 nominees for the award. The presidential citation program is co-sponsored by the U.S. Chamber and the American Society of Association Executives to honor organizations that "advance human progress through the private enterprise system," according to Leshner.

"Welfare taught our clients how to cash a check. Our job is to teach them how to earn one," said Epps-Rollins, who directs a staff of 15 at PAT's program sites in the basement of St. John the Evangelist Church in St. Paul and at the Pilot City Regional Center in Minneapolis. "It's great to win a national award, but my real satisfaction comes from knowing that PAT has provided 1,400 single unemployed or underemployed women with the skills and motivation they needed to better their lives and the lives of their children."

PAT, a program of Episcopal Community Services, offers a four-day workshop for women designed to move them off assistance and into the work force. Last year 200 women took part in the workshops, which focus on self-esteem, self-awareness, motivation and job-seeking and job-keeping skills.

A 1988 year-end report just issued by the PAT office indicates that 68 of its recent graduates are currently employed while 31 are enrolled in educational programs.

College classes to meet locally

The Inver Hills Community College/St. Paul Oneida Program will again be offering college classes this spring at three local high schools: Highland Park Senior, 1015 S. Snelling Ave.; Central, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy.; and Ramsey Junior, 1700 Summit Ave.

Three new-student information sessions will be held in the area in the coming weeks: at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, in Room 112 at Highland Park Senior; at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at Liberty State Bank, 176 N. Snelling Ave.; and at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave.

Spring quarter classes will begin March 30.

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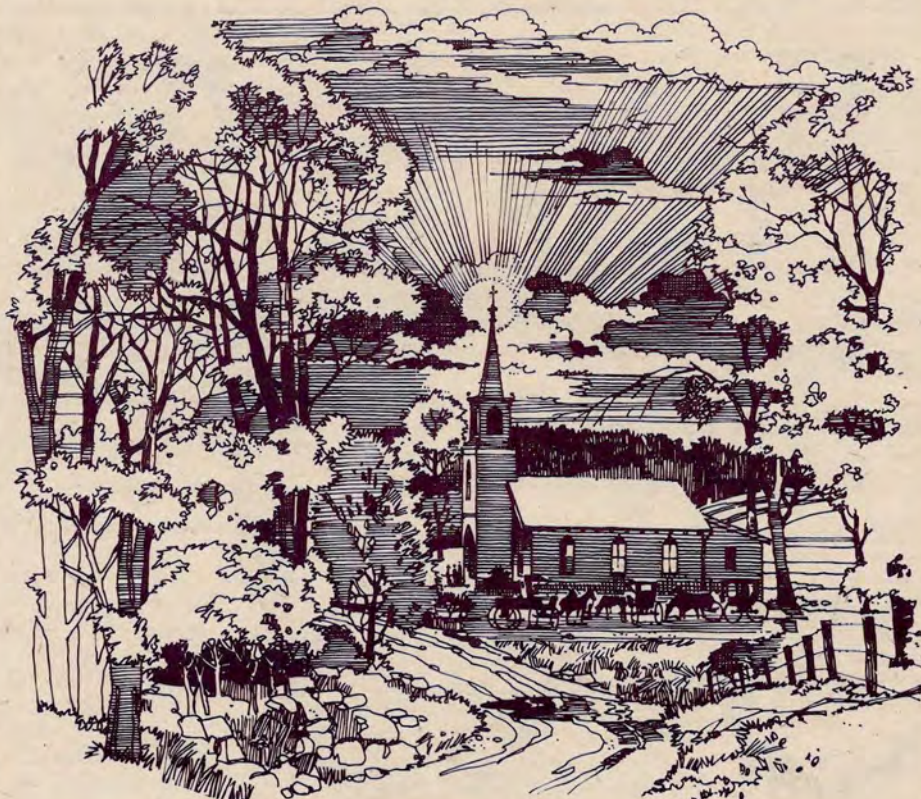
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Art Tieso

Mining venture reveals a new treasure to local geologists

by Jean Craig-Casmer

In 1977, when Jim and Roxanne Sullivan traveled to the mountains of Ecuador to work as geologists, they didn't realize they would also be mining new careers for themselves, and would establish a treasured relationship with South America that has now spanned over a decade.

The Sullivans, long-time residents of the Highland area, met during their college years. They both graduated with degrees in geology, Jim from the College of St. Thomas and Roxanne from the College of St. Catherine. Their Latin American adventures began when a school colleague of Jim's interested them in a new project. He was interested in developing a stronger mining industry in Ecuador, and he wanted the Sullivans to join him and a handful of other geologists to do some exploring in the heavily tropical Ecuadorian terrain.

"We wanted to broaden our view of the world, and Ecuador presented a challenge geologically," Roxanne said. "We decided to take a six-month sabbatical and go."

Roxanne is tall, slim and very poised, and her black bob of hair dips with a hint of shyness when she speaks of adventures that must have taken more strength than she would have you believe. She said their trip to Ecuador in 1977 definitely had the effect of broadening their view of the world. Travelers often see little more of a country than the marketplace, she said, which "is not a clear or total picture of the culture. We were able to go to the outlying regions and really get to know the peo-

ple, to see the women weaving and dyeing their wools, to greet the shepherd by name on his way to the hills. It was wonderful."

Roxanne said the native Ecuadorians invariably made them feel welcome. "We were always treated with such warmth and kindness," she said. "We made some real friends."

Living in the mountains of northern Ecuador for six months, the Sullivans often shared huts with different families, or built their own traditional bamboo shelters. Happily immersed in another culture, they grew to appreciate the heritage represented by the native products, and the skills of weaving, dyeing and handwork. But the Sullivans also came to realize that many of the native artisans found it extremely difficult to sell their crafts.

Transportation from the outlying villages to the marketplace was difficult, and the number of hands that had to be paid between the villages and the cities meant that the craftspeople received next to nothing for their work.

Returning to Minnesota from that first trip, the Sullivans brought back a number of small handcrafted gifts for their friends. The response, Roxanne said, was "overwhelming," and a seed was planted that would later change the Sullivans' lives.

From 1977 to 1983 they continued nurturing some of the relationships established in Ecuador while still working as geologists, Jim on a nickel and copper project in northern Minnesota and Roxanne as an environmental geologist for the state of Minnesota.



Roxanne Sullivan stands amidst wares from all over the world in her store, American Trading of St. Paul. She and

her husband, Jim, both gave up their careers as geologists to open the Bandana Square import shop.

Living on Randolph Avenue, they also began their family, and by the time of their second trip to Ecuador in 1983, two of their four daughters had been born. That year, they took another leave of absence from their jobs to work on the second phase of the Ecuadorian mining project. It was during the 1983 trip that their interest in native handwork took a more serious turn.

They were saddened to discover natives from the outlying regions migrating to the larger villages and cities to pursue menial labor for which they were not qualified, leaving behind the han-

diwork that paid so little. The Sullivans felt compelled to help them.

"The most proud and capable people from the villages move to the city for better lives and find themselves the poorest of the poor, often sacrificing their ethnicity, their homes, land and family," Roxanne said. "We believed they have such a strong resource at their own fingertips, such wonderful potential for supporting themselves if they could market their arts and crafts."

The skills of the Ecuadorians were hundreds and hundreds of years old. Secret dyes had been passed down

through the years, and special skills were transmitted from generation to generation. But for those skills to continue and flourish, the people needed help.

The first step, as the Sullivans saw it, was to educate the natives in the nuts and bolts of exporting—how to deal with customs, forms, airport contacts and the like. The next step was instituting what Roxanne called "quality control."

"I'm not interested in dictating to their art work," she said, "but they did need some education about things like finishing seams, spinning wool tighter and sizing for

Americans. My preference happens to be for natural fibers, so we offer more for those specifics and that higher quality."

The third step of this educational process was planning ahead with the workers, placing orders and striking agreements to have the work available when the Sullivans arrived in Ecuador to pick up the merchandise.

Finally, it was up to the Sullivans to open a shop to sell the wares, which they did two years ago. Their shop, American Trading of St. Paul, is now in its second

(cont'd on page 11)

French silk



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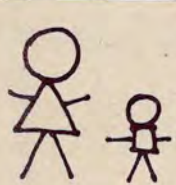
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Accident, age can't dampen food expert's desire to share knowledge

by Dick Gordon

They say you can't keep a good man down. Nor, apparently, can you keep a food expert like Jean Hirsch idle.

"I like to keep busy," said the 80-year-old resident of Highland Park and former Grand Avenue restaurateur-chef, "and I like to get results." Others might share his stay-busy philosophy, but you have to wonder how many people would follow that philosophy under the same circumstances.

"Yes, unfortunately, I'm 80," Hirsch said during a recent interview in the cozy den of his Rome Avenue home. In almost the same breath, however, he admitted he was fortunate to have reached that milestone.

In June, Hirsch was in a car accident that nearly cost him his life, and eventually he did lose the lower half of his right leg. At one point, his doctors virtually gave up on him.

"I surprised them," Hirsch said with a faint grin. Not only did he recover, he has now resumed his work for SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), a national organization that volunteers its services to help struggling small businesses get back on track and new ones to get started on the right foot.

Hirsch has worked with both the St. Paul and Minneapolis chapters of SCORE. "I have more than I can handle," he said the other day, pointing to a stack of correspondence he had received from food-related businesses seeking the expert's advice.

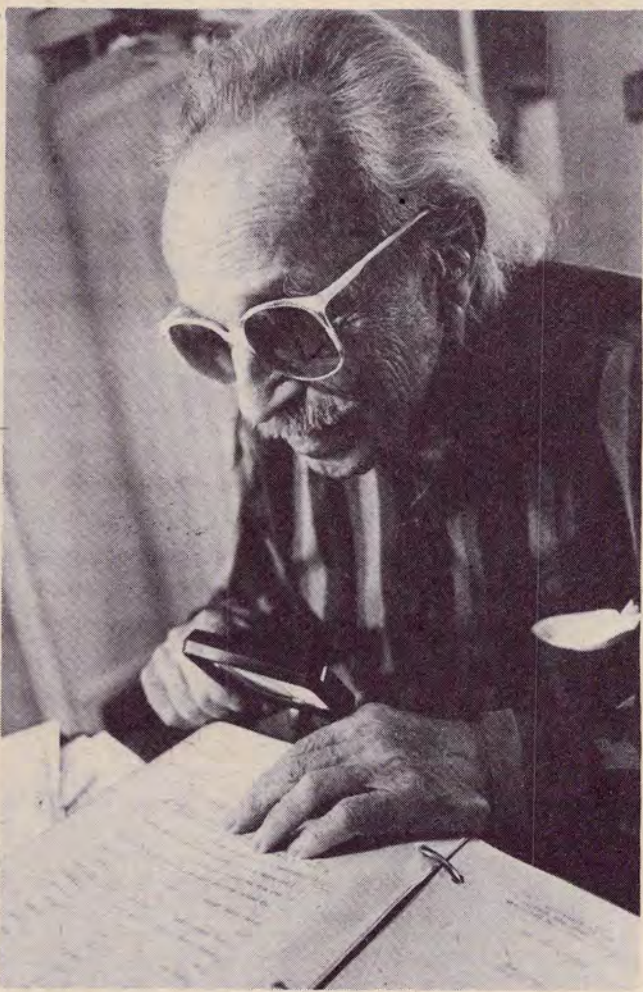
Hirsch and Erica, his wife of more than 40 years, both qualify as experts when it comes to food. They met in Paris in 1942, when the Nazis still occupied the French capital. They were married shortly after the end of the war and continued operating a restaurant in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower until 1949.

At the time, Hirsch had no relatives left in Europe; they had all migrated to the United States. "Half my family was on the West Coast and half on the East," he said, "so I decided to settle somewhere in between."

After a year and a half in New York, that somewhere for Hirsch, Erica and their daughter, then age 2, turned out to be St. Paul. Hirsch had little knowledge of English when he arrived in this country, and he still speaks with an accent you might expect from a native of Alsace-Lorraine, the province that was a battle prize in three Franco-German confrontations.

But his proficiency in the kitchen outweighed his difficulties with the language, and Hirsch was soon working as food operations manager for the Snyder Drug Store chain. He left that job to open his own place at Grand Avenue and Grotto Street, a 60-seat restaurant aptly named the Squeeze Inn.

With Hirsch and Erica as co-managers, the Grand Avenue eatery became one of the first in the Twin Cities to specialize in French delicacies like escargots and *coq*



Jean Hirsch, a chef, restaurateur and food-business consultant, uses a magnifying glass to look over his collection of recipes, which he said numbers about 4,500.

au vin. The latter dish was at first shunned by St. Paulites, whose French, apparently, was far worse than Hirsch's English. It didn't become popular until Hirsch added the translation to the menu: "chicken in wine sauce."

At its peak, the Squeeze Inn, later renamed Jean's Restaurant, offered not only Old Country atmosphere, but a choice of as many as 32 entrees. Such was the success of his restaurant on Grand that Hirsch eventually opened a second in Minneapolis, and then a third in the Hotel Capri in downtown St. Paul. As a restaurant owner, Hirsch found it difficult to find chefs who knew anything about French cuisine. As a result, he did much of the cooking himself and froze the food in cooking pouches newly invented by 3M. Word soon got out on the technique, and Hirsch was flooded with inquiries from restaurants, hotel chains and airlines interested in his frozen meals.

He accordingly sold off his restaurants and went into the frozen-food business full time, eventually developing 16 Candleglow entrees, as

they were called. Still further along, Hirsch opened his own consulting firm and served as a troubleshooter for restaurants across the country. In that role he also helped clients learn the proper use of microwave ovens, a subject on which he became something of an expert.

About five years ago, well past the age of routine retirement, Hirsch decided to offer that same expertise to young and struggling businesses through SCORE. The auto accident in June brought a halt to those efforts, but only briefly. Now, with the help of crutches and a wheelchair, Hirsch has rejoined SCORE's volunteer staff. To help convince the organization that he was ready to get back to work, he even sent SCORE officials a photograph of his artificial leg.

Besides his continuing work with SCORE, Hirsch said he is thinking of putting together his own cookbook one of these days. If he does, he'll need help deciding what to leave out. In the course of a food-industry career spanning five decades, Hirsch has amassed some 4,500 recipes.

Applications taken for city's matching grant, loan program

Business, neighborhood, civic and other groups in St. Paul are invited to apply for grants and loans through the city's Neighborhood Partnership Program.

The NPP is designed to help people improve their neighborhoods by providing funds for such projects as home and business improvements, job creation, business expansion, public-space improvements and public services. Recipients are required to match the grant or loan with additional contributions

of money, labor, services or property improvements.

A free workshop explaining the NPP application process will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 23, in Room 1503 of the City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St. Pre-applications for NPP funding are due by 4:00 p.m. April 3.

For more information, call James Zdon of the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development at 228-3324.

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Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen
District 64



CRACKING DOWN ON SEX CRIMES

One of the most important issues the Legislature will deal with this session is crime. The Twin Cities saw a rash of violent sex crimes this summer that left residents reeling and led to close scrutiny of the state's treatment of sex offenders.

According to Justice Department figures released last year, almost one-fourth of all rapists convicted in Minnesota never serve time in prison. Of those who do, the average sentence is 3.6 years, even less than the national average. State statistics show that in 1986, more than half of all rape charges were reduced to lesser offenses as a result of plea bargaining or prosecution difficulties.

Public outcry over lax sentencing guidelines led to a heightened awareness of the need to get tough on crime. The state attorney general created a Task Force on Sexual Violence, and the Sentencing Guidelines Commission held hearings to review recommendations to strengthen the guidelines. As a result of those efforts, and intensive work by the Ramsey County attorney's office, legislation was introduced last week that would clamp down on the state's treatment of sex offenders.

The bill, Senate File 320 by Senator Allen Spear, is similar to one which I introduced during the 1988 session that did not pass.

In light of the newly raised public consciousness, it appears that the bill is now one whose time has come. SF 320 is one component of a much larger crime package being supported by the DFL caucus this session. With the broad base of legislative support and the strength of public support, we hope to pass this legislation and make our streets safer.

The bill establishes an intensive sex offender treatment program, which is provided in conjunction with increases in sentences. Under the bill, the court could impose double the customary sentence without treatment. Because experts believe voluntary participation is the key to successful treatment, offenders would be given the option of a normal sentence at the time of sentencing if they chose to participate in and complete the treatment program. If the offender failed to complete the program, the court could at anytime reinstate the stiffer sentence.

The bill also requires assessment of juveniles convicted of sex-related offenses, and mandates treatment and intervention. It also requires courts to keep more detailed records regarding juvenile offenses, and extends court jurisdiction over such juveniles until age 21 if the court determines that the supervision will ensure the juvenile's successful completion of a treatment program.

The bill also establishes a complex new system of identifying sex offenders through DNA analysis, a process which is at the cutting edge of modern medical technology. Minnesota is one of the first states to begin requiring DNA profiling, and this legislation calls for collection and cross-referencing of data. It also allows the use of DNA data as admissible evidence in civil or criminal cases. The FBI is currently establishing guidelines so all states who begin DNA profiling can exchange this vital criminal identification information.

In addition to strengthening sentences and creating treatment programs, the bill would also create a legislative study commission to review the ways in which the current child-protection system can provide more effective intervention and protection services for children. A startling number of convicted criminals, particularly sex offenders, were them-

I have also introduced a bill that will help to get at the root of the problem by identifying juveniles who commit inappropriate sexual behavior prior to the commission of a criminal act.

selves abused children. If we can provide better prevention and intervention services, we can get to the root of the problem, lessening the number of those who become patterned criminals.

I have also introduced a bill that will help to get at the root of the problem by identifying juveniles who commit inappropriate sexual behavior prior to the commission of a criminal act. The bill allows Child Protective Services to offer intervention and prevention treatment to juveniles whose parents or guardians are unable or unwilling to deal with the juveniles' behavior. It adds another category, pre-criminal aggressive sexual behavior, to the list of children in need of protective services.

These bills will have a far-reaching effect in the prevention and treatment of criminal sexual offenders. They represent a three-pronged approach that provides intervention to abused children who might otherwise become criminals, treatment programs for convicted offenders, and stronger statutes to ensure that the public welfare is protected.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to stop by and discuss them during my library office hours. I will continue to be available the first Monday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., and the third Monday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. You can also reach me by writing G-27 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155, or calling 296-5931.

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Holy Thursday: Mass at 7:00 p.m.
Eucharistic Adoration from 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Good Friday: Stations of the Cross at 3:00 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy at 7:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Masses at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

NATIVITY OF OUR LORD

Holy Thursday: Mass at 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Solemn Liturgy at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m.
(No 4:30 p.m. Mass)
Easter Sunday: Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30 and 12:00

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Holy Thursday: Mass of the Lord's Supper at 5:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Stations of the Cross at 3:00 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy at 5:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SAINT LEO

Holy Thursday: Mass at 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday: Solemn Liturgy at 3:00 p.m.
Stations of the Cross at 7:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Masses at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

SAINT LUKE

Holy Thursday: Solemn Liturgy at 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Prayer Service at 3:00 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

SAINT MARK

Holy Thursday: Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday: Stations of the Cross at 3:00 p.m.
The Lord's Passion at 7:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Masses at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(No 5:30 p.m. Mass)

SAINT THERESE

Holy Thursday: Mass at 5:30 p.m.
Night Prayer at 9:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Stations of the Cross at 1:00 p.m.
Solemn Liturgy at 5:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Morning Prayer at 8:00 a.m.
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Paula Maccabee seeks DFL nod to challenge Sonnen in Ward 4

by Roger Fuller

Paula Maccabee, a special assistant in the state attorney general's office, has announced that she will seek the DFL endorsement to run against Ward 4 St. Paul City Councilmember Kiki Sonnen.

Maccabee, a 32-year-old Merriam Park resident, announced her plans shortly before the February 21 DFL city caucuses. "I was speaking with Ann Wynia, state House majority leader, on legislative business, when the issue of the ward race came up," Maccabee said.

"After we talked, I decided to take a look at it. On Saturday, the next day, we had a party to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the day my husband and I met. After talking it over with our close friends, I became a candidate."

"I make my major decisions by instinct," she said. "The timing must be right. Next year the council will have a different role of leadership because we will have a new mayor for the first time since 1976."

Maccabee, a graduate of Highland Park Senior High School and a life-long resident of St. Paul, attended Macalester College and graduated from the Yale Law School. She now serves as a special aide to state Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III and was the staff coordinator of Humphrey's Task Force on the Prevention of Sexual



Paula Maccabee

Violence Against Women.

She hopes to challenge Sonnen, who was elected as an independent to the City Council during a special election in 1984. The election was called after the resignation of Bob Fletcher, for whom Sonnen had worked as a legislative aide.

Janet Dietrich, who captured 47 percent of the vote as a DFL candidate in the 1984 race against Sonnen, is Maccabee's campaign manager.

Maccabee acknowledged that Sonnen has developed strong support among community groups in Ward 4, but she said that over the past two years Sonnen "has allowed herself to take a few too many negative positions."

"A council member has to look at a problem and seek out the best solution without becoming dominated by the negative aspect," she said.

"A public official must have vision. You have to visualize a solution to a problem, or a number of different solutions, and try to get people to relate to this process. You have to work with as many different groups as you can."

Maccabee pointed to her work on the sexual violence task force as "an example of what leadership is about. It had no legal authority, but the encouragement to try to find the best solution to a number of problems. The task force's work has had an impact on sentencing guidelines, and some of its suggestions are being introduced in the Legislature this term."

Maccabee was an attorney with the St. Paul law firm of Robins, Zelle, Larson & Kaplan before joining the attorney general's staff. She also worked for Mayor George Latimer as a fiscal policy aide and interned with then-Senator Walter Mondale in Washington, D.C.

As an attorney for Robins, Zelle, Larson & Kaplan, she helped put together the case against A.H. Robins, manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield IUD birth control device.

She is married to Paul Maccabee of the Mona, Meyer & McGrath public relations firm. They have two children, Leora, 5, and Nadia, 3, and live at 1961 Selby Ave.

Her campaign committee, in addition to Dietrich, consists of Tim Mahoney, chair, and Jay Benanav and Betsy Buckley, co-treasurers.

Sullivans (cont'd from page 8)

year of successful operation at Bandana Square. By working with the producers, the Sullivans increased the quality of their goods and also saw to it that the workers receive a profit of from 40 to 70 percent for their work.

Since giving up their careers in geology and opening the shop, the Sullivans have branched out far beyond Ecuador, and now sell goods from Bolivia, Panama, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia and Peru. They also stock hand-dyed, fur-lined, delicately beaded moccasins created by the Metis Indians of Manitoba.

"The Metis are half-Canadian Indian and half-French," Roxanne said. "As little as six or seven years ago they were being forced to leave their reservations and move to the city to earn a living. They organized and began merchandising their crafts and are now a multi-million dollar organization. We were the first store in the Midwest to carry the goods, the second in the United States."

The Sullivans share a deeply rooted belief that this kind of trade between the Americas is essential, that there is strength in economic and cultural unity between the Americas.

More recently, the Sullivans have begun carrying goods from Third World nations in Asia and Africa as well. For example, they carry a line of clothing made by a group of women from the

"Untouchable" class in India. Roxanne speaks of her contacts from all these countries with a reverence for what they are accomplishing.

"The two Kenyan brothers who bring our jewelry are wonderful," she said. "They are self-educated—one with a Ph.D. in business administration—and they are working with the tribes to help organize their exporting abilities, so they might better be self-supporting."

Then there is Mizinokami-go, an Ojibway woman who creates beautiful sweaters by combining the yarns, colors,

cuts and symbols that have been a part of her culture for centuries.

American Trading is more than just an import shop, and with a little digging it becomes clear why a couple of geologists would abandon their careers and commit themselves to protecting and preserving the ornaments of culture and history. To hold a piece of jewelry or clothing in their shop, to hold a weaving or a doll, is to feel the connections between countries, and to feel the gentle tug from working hands somewhere not so far away.

MTC's streamlined bus-fare structure takes effect April 1

The Metropolitan Transit Commission's new, streamlined bus-fare structure will go into effect on April 1, reducing the number of fares from 28 to six and the number of zones from four to two. Most bus riders will pay the same or less under the new fare structure. About one in five riders will be paying from 5 to 25 cents more.

During the two weekday peak periods, all bus riders will pay the full adult fare—75 cents between the hours of 6:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

During off-peak hours and on weekends and holidays, adult fares will be 50 cents (down from 60 cents), senior citizens will be charged 10 cents, and children under 18

and handicapped riders will pay 25 cents.

All adult riders crossing a zone line will be charged an additional 25 cents. Senior citizens, handicapped individuals, and children ages 6-17 will be charged a zone fee during peak periods. Express service also carries an additional 25-cent charge.

Zone One covers all of Minneapolis and St. Paul and portions of some suburbs. Zone Two includes the rest of the MTC's service area.

Information on the new fare structure is available at transit stores, MTC schedule outlets and from bus drivers, or by writing to the MTC Communications Department, 560 N. 6th Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55411.

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Rain or no, spring classes offer flood of lawn-care advice

by Terry Andrews

It's no secret that last summer's drought and the resulting restrictions on watering took their toll on lawns, and while weather forecasters may not yet be able to foresee what this summer holds, homeowners can do more than sit back and keep their fingers crossed.

In fact, for those who need specific advice, Ramsey County horticulturists are compiling information and preparing classes to help people get their yards off to a good start when warm weather arrives.

"We're offering some good common-sense practices," said Donald Olson, county extension agent in horticulture. "We'll be doing several classes at Ramsey Junior High in April and May, taught by master gardeners with specific tips for 1989."

Olson's common-sense tips include using organic mulches to help hold in soil moisture.

"This summer people will need to mulch more," he said, "and I'm talking about organic mulch like bark or grass clippings, not plastic or rock. This will help hold the moisture in the soil and cool down the areas of the ground that are over the root systems of plants." The use of mulch can cut down surface evaporation of the soil by 50 percent, he said.

"Coming into 1989 we are going to see some plants, like birches, under stress," he said. "Birch trees were hit heavily last year, because in the wild they're an understory tree, and in the city, they're in the middle of hot, dry lawns where they have little protection. Mountain ash is another tree that could have problems." Mulching around such trees can help keep their root systems cooler, Olson said.

He also encouraged people to mulch around evergreens and small flowering shrubs, "especially those around the

foundations of the house. That will help prevent stress."

Olson also offered advice about lawns. "As the lawns come in, they should be fertilized lightly in the spring—late May or early June. That will help them come in, but you don't want to stimulate a lot of growth." Fall is the best time to fertilize lawns, he added.

"We are encouraging people to overseed their yards as early as they can this spring," he continued. "The seed should be spread in areas that have been worked up so that the seed gets down in the soil. Don't just throw the seed out. Seed is too expensive to just throw out on (unprepared) ground."

"Of course the ideal time to seed is the fall. That's when Mother Nature does it. It's harder if you do it in the spring, but it's possible."

Finally, Olson stressed that grass should not be cut too

short. "It shouldn't be mowed to less than 1½ or 2 inches, 3 inches in midsummer," he said. "Many yards that died were mowed too close. A general rule of thumb is that the depth of the root system is in proportion to the tread. Mowing your grass at 2 inches promotes root growth. And as the grass gets taller, the blades shade the crown and keep it cooler. You shouldn't remove more than one-third of the blade at one cutting."

Lloyd Burkholder, superintendent of maintenance for the city of St. Paul's Division of Parks and Recreation, said he is concerned that the drought may continue. "People might have to get into watering sooner this year—as soon as the frost is out of the ground," he said. "The moisture that's in the ground now is just in the top couple of inches. Of course, this will depend on how much more snow we get, too." General-

ly, he said, lawns require an inch of water a week.

Burkholder said plants that are suffering from stress will be more subject to insect infestation and disease. "And the yards will probably have greater weed infestation, because weeds grow better in drought conditions than grass."

But, cautioned Olson, "wait till late August, September and October to do broad-leaf weed control. Spot-treat dandelions in the spring; don't do the whole lawn."

The big question, of course, is whether this summer will be a repeat of last. "The odds of that happening are one in 50," said meteorologist Paul Douglas of KARE TV-11. "The problem is we're down about six inches (of moisture) going into spring. But I'm cautiously optimistic about this summer. I think this will be a much more normal year."

People who want more information on lawn care can call the city parks division at 488-7291, or the Ramsey County Extension Service at 777-8156. Call the St. Paul Public Schools Community Education program at 293-8948 for information on the classes at Ramsey Junior High, which will be taught by Ramsey County horticulturists and master gardeners. The series, focusing on tips for 1989, begins April 10.

The dates and class topics are: April 10, Lawn Care in 1989; April 24, Annuals for the Home Landscape; May 1, Planning a Perennial Garden; May 8, Small Fruits and Tree Fruits in an Urban Landscape; May 15, Selection, Planting and Care of Trees and Shrubs; and May 22, Fall Lawn Care. All classes will be held at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave., from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Call 293-8948 for more information.

Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein
District 64B



TAXING INQUIRIES

Since the recent arrival of property tax statements, several people have called my office with questions. (By the way, my wife and I received an increase in our taxes comparable to the rest of our neighborhood.) I'd like to answer a number of the questions commonly raised.

First, let me say what is now apparent to everyone: there is still a homestead credit. In fact, the Legislature increased the maximum homestead credit by \$25 to \$725 for 1989 taxes. This means that for almost all homeowners in this area, property taxes were \$25 less than they otherwise would have been.

Second, increases in assessed valuation drove property taxes up for many people. Valuations are set by the Ramsey County assessor's office, not the state Legislature. Your right to appeal increases in assessed valuation is protected by law,

and if you believe you have been unfairly assessed, you should pursue that appeal. You can get more information on how to file an appeal by calling 298-4395.

Third, homeowners who received especially large increases this year should take advantage of yet another state program for help. If your homeowner taxes rose by more than 10 percent in 1989, the state will pick up 75 percent of amounts over 10 percent, from \$40 up to \$250. Call my office at 296-4199 if you would like forms to file.

It must be repeated that the Legislature does not levy any property taxes. Property taxes are levied by your elected local public officials. The Legislature, on the other hand, gives property tax relief to property tax payers through the homestead credit, the circuit breaker property tax relief program and the renter's credit.

The Legislature also lowers your property taxes by providing state dollars to help local governments pay for services for which your property would otherwise be taxed. The Legislature significantly increased its aid to St. Paul for 1989, which is reflected in lower city property taxes. Unfortunately, increases by Ramsey County and the School Board more than made up for the property tax cuts by the city.

Should the Legislature do more to restrict the ability of local elected officials to raise property taxes? The Legislature has generally taken the position that local elected officials are in the best position to know what kind of local services should be provided—how often streets should be plowed, which school buildings should be painted when and so on.

Rather than attempting to micromanage local governments

from the state Capitol, the Legislature has generally set overall tax policies and then helped to alleviate especially high property taxes through the programs described above. Therefore, even when the Legislature provides major new amounts of money for property tax relief, as we did for 1989 property taxes, decisions by local government officials to increase taxes can still result in higher overall taxes. State-provided property tax relief is coming to taxpayers, but taxes are increasing at the local level even faster. Obviously, the burden of the tax increases would have been much steeper had the Legislature not stepped in to help.

We can all agree that property taxes remain too high.

We can all agree that property tax relief from the state to local taxpayers would be welcomed. However, we must give serious consideration to the extent to which we want the Legislature to intervene in local tax and spending decisions which you have elected local officials to make.

I do have one idea that would help get spending under control. Under legislation I am introducing this week, the county assessor could not increase your assessed valuation by a percentage higher than the increase in the cost of government goods and services. This proposal would help limit "back-door" tax increases through assessed valuation changes; local officials would be required to vote on whether to raise the mill rate, instead of counting on increases in assessed valuation to fund new programs.

Property taxes are a confusing subject. I welcome your questions and suggestions. Call my office at 296-4199 or write to me at State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.



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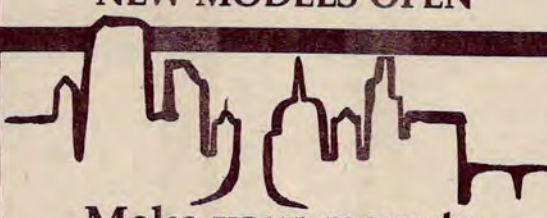
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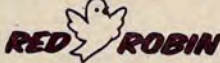


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German instructor Melodye Eiselle offers some assistance to Central High School students Matt Nester and Lisa Ekstedt. Both students are enrolled in Central's demanding International Baccalaureate program.

New program opens a challenging world to students at Central High

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

A high-powered, interdisciplinary global curriculum of liberal studies—and a chance to be measured in academic endeavor with students throughout the world—is now available to St. Paul high school students through the acclaimed International Baccalaureate program. Central High School is developing one of 12 IB programs in the state of Minnesota. Throughout the United States there are now 150 IB programs; worldwide there are about 450.

The program was developed by the International Schools Association as a way of enabling the children of, for example, diplomats on foreign assignment to prepare adequately to return to their home countries and pass university entrance examinations. By seeking to draw the best from each national educational system, the IB program developed a course of study that would meet the educational needs of pupils from a vast array of cultural backgrounds.

The high standards, difficult examinations and global focus of the program, however, appealed to highly motivated and academically talented students worldwide, whether or not they were living outside their native country. The first IB classes were started in 1967, and since 1971 the IB program has awarded more than 12,500 diplomas.

Headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, and administered through worldwide regional offices, the IB requires candidates for its special diploma to study two languages (one of which is English for U.S. students), science,

mathematics, social studies and humanities (which can include an elective course in art, music, Latin, Classical Greek, a third language or computer studies) during their final two years of high school. In addition, they must participate in a specialized course called "Theory of Knowledge," write a 4,000-word "extended essay," and document at least 100 hours per semester of creative, aesthetic, social service (CASS) activities.

According to Annette Truda, coordinator for the Central IB program, the CASS requirement usually does not pose a problem for American students, who have a wealth of extra-curricular and social-service activities from which to choose.

"The idea of the program," she said, "is that students be interested not only in academics, but also in society and their community."

The IB course of study for 11th- and 12th-graders is recognized by colleges and universities throughout the world. Many U.S. colleges admit IB diploma holders at the sophomore level. Nearly all grant some form of advanced placement credit.

While the International Baccalaureate program is a course of study for high school juniors and seniors, Truda said, "We did some research and found out it is very difficult to begin this program with 11th grade." As a result, Central started the program last fall by offering a range of pre-IB courses to help 9th- and 10th-grade students learn study skills and develop the back-

(cont'd on page 13)

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Liturgy of the Palms and Solemn Eucharist
Bishop Suffragan-Elect Sanford Hampton, presiding

Maundy Thursday, March 23

7:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist

Good Friday, March 24

Noon—Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 p.m.—Good Friday Liturgy with Saint Paul Area Parishes

Saturday, March 25

8:00 p.m.—Great Vigil of Easter and Solemn Eucharist

Easter Sunday, March 26

8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist

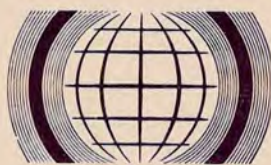
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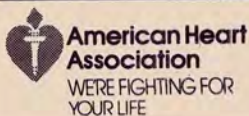
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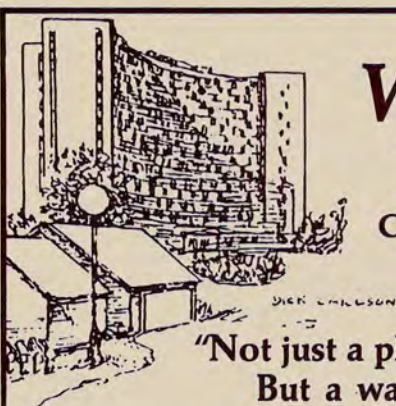
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Drawing I	English Composition II	Logics
Life Career Planning	Elementary French III	Adult and Geriatric
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International baccalaureate (cont'd from p. 13)

ground to enter the program as juniors. The IB program, Truda says, is based on a "learning to learn" philosophy.

Assistant Principal Nadya Parder said 100 students, mostly 9th- and 10th-graders, are enrolled in the Central program as possible diploma candidates. Nearly 200 others are taking pre-IB courses and have the option of continuing in the program next year. Central High has a student population of 1,400.

The curriculum is challenging, rigorous and structured in accordance with guidelines published by the International Baccalaureate Organization. Within the guidelines each school and each teacher has a good deal of flexibility in deciding what teaching methods to use and what subjects to present.

For example, Truda said, in 12th-grade world literature, the course of study must include two major works and seven genres. From a book list and guidelines provided by the IBO, the classroom teacher can select the major works and the genres. His or her course content is then sent to the IBO and an examination is developed specifically for those students. Once students complete the course, their exams are sent away for grading, often to another country.

While the program is certainly not for the academically timid, Truda and Parker stressed that within the curriculum there is ample room for student flexibility as well. A student can, for example, decide to take IB courses but not test for the diploma.

That way, said Truda, "a student can still have the benefits of the program and of the teachers." Or, a student who is interested in a particular subject can take the IB course and test only in that subject to earn a certificate of completion from IB. Students declare their intent to take an examination in October and take the exam in May. The first class of Central students who have had the opportunity to be full IB candidates will graduate in the spring of 1991.

The IB curriculum is demanding of teachers as well as students, said Parker, and teachers were hired specifically for the program.

"One of the things we looked for, number one, was a caring for children," she said. "We looked for preparation. We wanted to make sure that these people were as talented as the students they were going to teach, (that

they had) a willingness to learn. We knew that there would be a lot of workshops to attend and a lot of preparation that would also enhance their growth. With a program like this, the teacher has to be committed. We've got some pretty high-powered people here."

One focus of the IB program is to give a global perspective, Truda said, and she sees the international aspects as being especially important to the local community. "I think business is becoming more and more aware that this global technological society is coming to be, and they want their students to be a part of the understanding and development of that kind of thing," she said.

Students don't have to pass tests or fulfill special requirements to be admitted to the IB program. Though the grades are weighted (a C in an IB class, for example, counts as a B in a non-weighted class) and the course content prepares students for college entrance, the program is not strictly a gifted/talented program. The most important criterion is that "the student must be willing to participate in challenging classes, to have willingness and commitment," Truda said.

Math teacher Naomi Baer, who taught in the IB program in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, for eight years, sees the program as providing a well-rounded curriculum with tough standards but not strictly for academic stars. Math, she said, is taught so that students with a bent toward the humanities can study cultural mathematics and math philosophy, while those with a more scientific interest can go on to calculus and a pre-engineering focus.

IB art teacher Leon Beck, a five-year veteran at Central, was particularly interested in the program because he believes that visual communication is a critical part of learning and an aspect of education that is often bypassed.

"The type of student being directed at the IB program could use some expansion," he said. "Students who can communicate verbally should communicate visually as well."

Kathy Oftelie, whose son Andy is a 9th-grader in the pre-IB program, said the program is an exciting one, with a curriculum that "puts it all together and teaches students to use knowledge critically."

"It's a good program," she added. "The curriculum sells itself."

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Kids get the vote in picking favorite author

A proposal to lower the voting age in Minnesota to 12 doesn't appear to be gaining much headway in the state Legislature, but children in grades 3 to 8 will still get a chance to make their opinions known this April.

They are being asked to help select the book to win the 1989 Maud Hart Lovelace Award. The award is named for the author of the Betsy-Tacy books. It was established in 1979 to honor the authors of outstanding children's books.

To be eligible, children need to read at least three of the 15 nominated books listed below.

Then, from April 3 to 7, they can cast their ballots in any public library. The contest is sponsored by the Minnesota Library Association.

The 1989 nominees are: *Thatcher Payne-In-The-Neck* by Betty Bates; *Dirt Bike Racer* by Matt Christopher; *The Kidnapping of Courtney Van Allen & What's Her Name* by Joyce Cool; *This Place Has No Atmosphere* by Paula Danzinger; *The Great Ringtail Garbage Caper* by Timothy Foote; *Eating Ice Cream with a Werewolf* by Phyllis Green; *Dinah and the Green Fat Kingdom* by Isabelle Holland; *The All New*

Jonah Twist by Natalie Honeycutt; *I Be Somebody* by Irwin Hadley; *Up From Jericho* by E. L. Konigsburg; *Taking Care of Terrific* by Lois Lowry; *Journey to the Treasure* by Louise Moeri; *Tracker* by Gary Paulsen; *Quentin Corn* by Mary Stolz; and *Ferret in the Bedroom, Lizards in the Fridge* by Bill Wallace.

The 1989 Maud Hart Lovelace Award winner—the book that receives the most votes from Minnesota children—will be announced April 25. For more information, call Alice Neve at the Central St. Paul Public Library, 292-6212.

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Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
District 64A

AGAINST THE DEATH PENALTY

House File 998, a bill to re-establish the death penalty, has received a lot of attention since its recent introduction. I would like to address the most common questions on the death penalty.

1. Who has the death penalty? The Soviet Union, South Africa, Iran and 37 states in the United States. Ours is the only country that permits the execution of people under age 18. Three teen-agers have been executed in the U.S. since 1985.

2. Who does not have it? All other developed nations and 13 states—Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Maine, Massachusetts, Kansas, West Virginia, Alaska and Hawaii.

3. Does use of the death penalty reduce violent crime? There is absolutely no evidence that having and/or using the death penalty affects the violent-crime rate. Statistics on violent-crime rates, compiled in 1987, reveal the following:

Since 1976 Texas and Florida have executed the most people. Florida has electrocuted 17 people, but Florida has the highest rate of violent crime in the United States: 1,024 violent crimes per 100,000 population. Florida's murder rate of 11.4 per 100,000 is sixth highest in the nation. The Florida rape rate of 50.2 per 100,000 is also sixth highest.

Texas has executed 26 people by lethal injection—more than any other state. Texas ranks 12th for violent crime: 631 per 100,000. Texas's murder rate of 11.7 per 100,000 is fifth highest in the United States. It ranks seventh highest for rape: 48.1 per 100,000.

By contrast, Minnesota ranks 37th in the country for violent crime, with a rate of 285 per 100,000. Minnesota ranks 47th for murder, 2.6 per 100,000, and 23rd for rape, 33.9 per 100,000.

4. Do some people deserve to die? I don't believe the government should make that decision. I believe that we stoop to the same low level as the criminal when we condone state killing.

It's true that criminals like Ted Bundy bring out a desire for revenge. But despite cases as heinous as Bundy's, there are also cases like the one involving Randall Adams, a Texan who spent 12 years in prison before a court overturned his conviction.

5. Would it save the state money to kill criminals instead of holding them in prison for life? Experience shows inmates are on death row an average of 10 years now, and cost the state an average of \$3 million in appeals.

6. Are modern methods of execution painless? Let's not kid ourselves. Killing is killing and whether the agony of death is prolonged or not, there is still agony.

7. What about the public polls that strongly favor a death penalty? The polls did not ask why a death penalty should be reinstated, nor did the polls give a choice of life imprisonment vs. death. I believe the polls reflect a very strong public concern about crime. I think we should address that concern with a combination of stiffer sentences and better efforts to reduce the root causes of criminal acts—child abuse, drugs, terribly inadequate living conditions.

The death penalty accomplishes absolutely nothing to protect the public and reduce crime. All it does is strip the government and thus all people within that government of a basic value of our civilization.

I appreciate your advice on this and other issues. To contact me, call my office (296-8799) or write to Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

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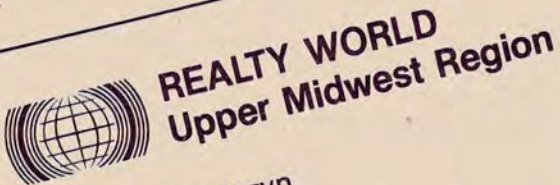
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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

A number of new board members were elected at the annual meeting of the Highland Area Community Council on Thursday, March 9. Representatives for all odd-numbered grids were elected, as was a representative for grid 10, which had been vacant due to a resignation. In addition, three at-large board members were elected at the meeting. (For grid boundaries, see map.)

Valerie Liston, newly elected representative for grid 1, has been active on the community council for several years, serving as chair of HACC's Human Services Committee. She also serves on citizen budget-review committees for the city of St. Paul and Ramsey County.

Grid 3 representative Scott Bunin serves on the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, is a member of the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition and is active in the Highland Block Nurse Program. Grid 5 representative Eve Stein is active in the parent organization at Holy Spirit school, and she has served as treasurer for HACC.

Gordon Glendenning, who now represents grid 7, has served on the HACC board for several years and is an active member of the Highland Business Association. Grid 9 representative Monica Marks was one of the people involved in establishing HACC's curbside recycling program.

Elected to represent grid 10 was Nancy Schmitz, who has lived in the Highland area for several years and has been active in neighborhood organizations. Grid 11 representative Jack Puterbaugh selected Highland as a good place to live after retirement. He formerly lived in Isanti County, where he was the county zoning administrator.

At-large members elected were Sue Winans, an active member of the Minnesota Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; Don Lampland, a member of HACC for several years and a member of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association; and Mark Vanney, a new resident in Highland who has lent his accounting skills to various non-profit organizations.

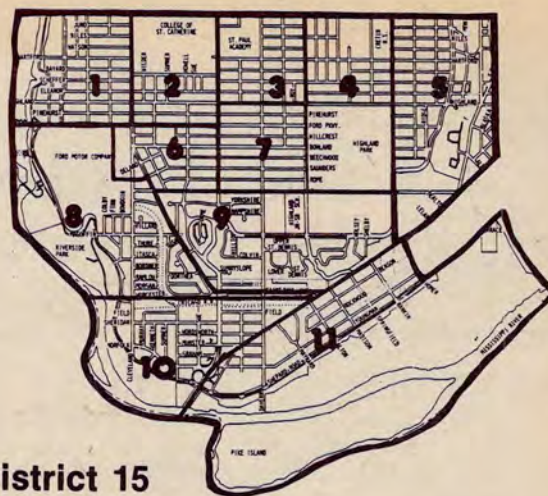
THANKS AND FAREWELLS

Bob Kren, president of the Highland Area Community Council, did not seek re-election to the board. He has served on the board for five years, two years as chairman of the Transportation Committee and three years as president. He helped develop the Highland Village Plan in 1985, and it was during his tenure as HACC president that the Highland Block Nurse Program and the twice-monthly curbside recycling program were established. His leadership and guidance did much to strengthen the community council over the years.

HACC also bids farewell to several other members who did not seek re-election to the board—Joe Heinrich, John Gilson, Norman Goldstein and Bill Barton. Thanks are extended to all of them for their years of dedicated service to their neighborhood.

LAND-USE ISSUES CONSIDERED

Also at the March 9 meeting, the Highland Area Community Council reviewed an application from Leeann Chin to open a restaurant in the space formerly occupied by the Jack 'n' Jill shop in the Highland Shopping Center. The applicant



District 15

has requested a determination as to whether Leeann Chin is a fast-food operation, which would not be allowed at that location, or a sit-down restaurant, which would be.

The board decided that Leeann Chin should be considered a sit-down restaurant, based on the size of the proposed dining room, the fact that there will be no drive-through window, and the fact that most of the food served at Leeann Chin restaurants is not finger food, but is served with utensils.

The board also heard from the Elway post office, which is seeking a height variance for a sign that would be placed on top of the post office. The sign would be mounted on an existing frame that was used when Red Owl occupied the building.

The sign would be 44 feet high, while the zoning code calls for a maximum height of 37.5 feet. The board recommended approval since the frame is built into the roof of the building and since the proposed sign appears unobtrusive.

FORD WAREHOUSE PROPOSED

The Ford Motor Company has proposed constructing a warehouse on the Mississippi River Boulevard side of its Highland Park assembly plant. The warehouse would be built where there is now an open space between two buildings. Site plans call for a building 47 feet high and 360 feet long.

HACC's Community Development Committee will review those site plans at a 7:00 p.m. meeting on Tuesday, March 28, in the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. All area residents interested in this issue are invited to attend.

RECYCLING EFFORTS REACH NEW HIGH

Curbside recycling pickups in the Highland area will be made on Mondays, March 27 and April 10. Area residents deserve thanks for cooperating with the new recycling guidelines, which exclude cereal-type boxes and scrap paper.

In January, 86 tons of recyclable material were picked up in Highland, setting a record. Just how much has recycling grown in Highland? When the first pickup was made two years ago, only 14 tons were collected. Let's keep trying to increase that total every two weeks.

Since junk mail can no longer be recycled, you might want to reduce the flow of such mail by having your name eliminated from mailing lists. You can do so by writing to Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. This mail-preference service will keep your name from being sold by most large mailing-list companies. This will reduce the amount of junk mail coming to your house, but it will not affect mail already received from companies that now have your address.

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Highland weather-watchers needed to round out rain-gauge project

by T. D. Mischke

Twin Cities meteorologist Bruce Watson is coordinating what he says is the largest weather-observation program ever conducted in the United States, perhaps in the world. All he needs now is some observers in the Highland area to make the program complete.

"Highland's really one of the last places in Ramsey County that's not participating," Watson said. "I could use a few more observers."

What Watson is asking area residents to do is to keep track of the rain and snow that fall in their yards. He provides the rain gauge and observers provide the data—data, Watson said, that will remain in the record books long after the volunteer observers are gone.

"This information will be around hundreds of years from now, just as we have weather information now from people who gathered it in the 16- and 1700s," he said.

Watson already has some 250 precipitation observers around Ramsey County. After each rain or snowfall, these

The project will produce information that will help in the planning and engineering of storm sewers and in deciding where to dig new wells in the county.

observers are checking their rain gauges and recording the information for the Ramsey Soil and Water Conservation District. The district monitors local watersheds, keeping track of where precipitation falls in Ramsey County and where it drains or runs off.

Soil and water conservation officials say the project they've asked Watson to coordinate will produce information that will help in the planning and engineering of storm sewers and in deciding where to dig new wells in the county, besides finding its way into the permanent meteorological archives.

"And you get a free rain gauge out of the deal," Watson said.

The project is the latest chapter in what has been both a lifetime hobby and a professional career for Watson. He is one of the Twin Cities' leading authorities on all aspects of weather observation, and he writes weather articles for some 20 publications across the country.

Watson, in fact, has established himself as such an authority that other local meteorologists have consulted him for his insights into the workings of the weather.

"When they're puzzled, they usually call me up," Watson said, noting that on one occasion local weather reporters called him to determine whether what they were seeing on the horizon were indeed the northern lights.

"They weren't," he said. "What they were seeing was something called light pillars, which occur when the cities' lights reflect off ice crystals on the ground, sending up beams of lights."

Listening to Watson describe the weather is a little like hearing a child describe



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Meteorologists Frank (left) and Bruce Watson take a look at one of the rain gauges being offered to volunteer weather observers throughout Ramsey County.

a trip to Valleyfair. It is clearly his passion, and he admits to getting a bit of an adrenalin rush out of monitoring such weather phenomena as winter storms, flash floods, tornadoes, droughts and heat waves.

It is no wonder, then, that Watson, after years of living and working in various parts

of the country, settled down here.

"The changes in the weather are far greater here than they are down south," he said. "As far as the lower 48 states are concerned, the farther north you go the more varied the kinds of weather you experience."

There is, in fact, variety to

be found in Ramsey County alone. Watson said people collecting data on rain and snow in Roseville, for example, will come up with different results from people in Highland.

"Topography makes all the difference," Watson said.

(cont'd on page 19)

District 14 Community Council News

MAYOR LATIMER TO ADDRESS COUNCIL

This month's meeting of the District 14 Community Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The agenda includes a presentation by Mayor George Latimer on his hopes for the Mississippi riverfront. The need for semaphores at the intersection of Randolph Avenue and Albert Street, near Holy Spirit and Cretin-Derham Hall schools, will also be discussed along with an application to rezone 2047 Lincoln Ave. from RM2 (multiple-family) to B2C (limited business).

The district council will appoint representatives and alternates to the three Capital Improvement Budget task forces, and will consider a proposal to paint a mural on the south wall of the Groveland Playground warming house. This mural has been designed by local Girl Scouts and, if approved, will be painted by them as part of the GSA Visiting Artist Program.

WASTE COLLECTION PLANNED

The District 14 Community Council's Environment Committee will be meeting on Wednesday, March 15, to discuss the April cleanup project sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. The committee will also be making plans for the June 3 household hazardous waste collection that will be held in the Highland Park Senior High School parking lot. That event is co-sponsored by the District 14 Community Council, the Highland Area Community Council, the West Seventh Federation and the Summit Hill As-

sociation/District 16. It will be funded by Ramsey County.

For more information on the committee meeting, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

A WORD TO RECYCLERS

Many St. Paul residents, trying to maximize the amount of material they recycle, have been inadvertently putting out materials for collection that cannot be recycled. For this reason, paper buyers in the metropolitan area have stopped accepting cardboard cereal boxes, non-glossy office paper and junk mail. As a result, the only paper products that can be recycled through the District 14 alley recycling program (until the market changes) are newspaper, corrugated cardboard and brown paper bags (without plastic handles).

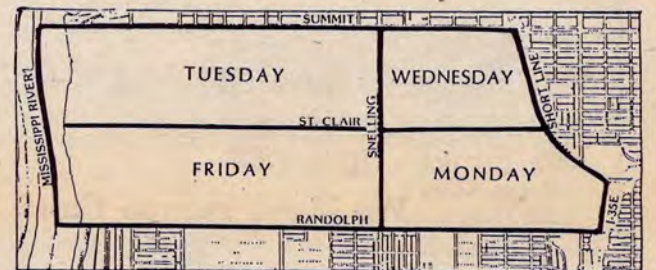
People who wish to continue recycling light-colored, non-glossy paper can drop that material off at the Waldorf Corporation's paper stock loading dock at 2250 Wabash Ave. Junk mail dropped off at Waldorf should be free of plastic, tape and mailing labels. Glossy paper cannot be recycled.

Other items that can be recycled through the weekly alley collection program include metal and glass food and beverage containers, metal items (no motors) that are no longer than 3 feet, car batteries and used motor oil.

Recyclables should be placed in the alley (unless you live where there is no alley) by 6:30 a.m. on the day of collection (see map). Newspapers and cardboard should be flattened and bagged or bundled. Glass should be rinsed, separated by color, and free of metal rings. Aluminum and metal cans should be rinsed and free of labels, but they need not be sorted. Motor oil must be put out in a non-glass container with a tight-fitting lid.

For more information on recycling, call the District 14 office at 698-7973 or the council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, at 459-3029.

It is possible to reduce your load of junk mail. You can



District 14 recycling days

ask to be taken off mailing lists by writing to the Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017. This service will keep your name from being sold by most large mailing-list companies and should reduce the new junk mail coming to your home by as much as 75 percent.

TIMELY TIPS FOR AREA ELDERS

The District 14 Senior Walking Club continues to meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Edgumbe Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street between St. Clair and Jefferson avenues. The program is free. Senior citizens are welcome to just drop in and walk.

The District 14 Living at Home Project recently sponsored a dollar-stretching contest. Winning the first prize of \$50 from Liberty State Bank was Cathy Denison, 1450 Sargent Ave., for her money-saving suggestion of buying staple foods at the Mississippi Market co-op. Second prize, dinner for two at the White Hat restaurant, was awarded to Marianne Jacobs, 1920 James Ave., who suggested that senior citizens can save money through volume-based garbage collection. Catherine Gillespie, 1614 Jefferson Ave., won dinner for two at the Khyber Pass restaurant for pointing out that money can be saved by collecting and using food coupons.

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Local immigrants hold little hope for Soviet 'perestroika'

by Bob Gilbert

Perestroika, Mikhail Gorbachev's effort to revitalize the economy of the Soviet Union with elements of free enterprise, has captured the attention of people around the world. For generations, it has been Soviet policy to discourage individual commercial initiative, which is the basis of free enterprise.

With *perestroika*, however, Soviet citizens are being given the freedom to establish their own restaurants, repair shops and food stores. Soviet farmers are being allowed to organize private cooperatives to market their produce. In a society where everyone is supposed to be equal financially, the Soviet government is now promoting competition and allowing merchants to keep their profits.

While these developments may seem tame by American standards, they are revolutionary in a rigidly controlled economy where the government traditionally owns the means of production.

Few people outside the Soviet Union have been following Gorbachev's economic "restructuring" with more interest than the Russian immigrants making their home now in St. Paul. Highland Park, especially, has a large community of Russian immigrants.

Members of this community have said they are skeptical of Gorbachev's reforms. While some of them applaud his efforts to open the Soviet economy to free enterprise, they doubt the reforms will succeed. The small businesses spawned under *perestroika* will be competing with the government-owned stores, the immigrants said, and their success will diminish the power and privilege of the Communist Party.

While Gorbachev may be willing to let that happen, the immigrants doubt whether other Communist Party leaders will.

Emmilia Khogan, who immigrated to St. Paul with her family from the Soviet city of Odessa and now owns a tailor shop on Snelling Avenue, said as much. "I don't think the Gorbachev reforms are going to work," she said. "The old Communists don't want him to succeed because they want all the power. Party members have special shops with special prices. They have everything that the working people don't have."

Another Russian immigrant, Alexander Kopilenko, who owns International Wines and Liquors on South Cleveland Avenue, believes Gorbachev's reforms are going to make the Soviet Union a better place. But he agrees with Khogan that the reforms are threatened by bureaucrats who are afraid of losing power to the new entrepreneurs.

"There are two examples of this happening already," Kopilenko said: "the NEP (New Economic Policy) under Lenin in the 1920s and then again in the 1950s with the *Artel*. Both began the same way as *perestroika*, but suddenly they just stopped and became illegal and the people who participated in them were punished very badly with jail terms. Right now free enterprise is legal but it could change at any time."

Kopilenko thinks Gorbachev has been good for the Soviet Union. "Whether or not his reforms will work is so difficult to pre-



"I don't think the Gorbachev reforms are going to work. The old Communists don't want him to succeed because they want all the power. Party members have special shops with special prices. They have everything that the working people don't have."

—Emmilia Khogan



"Peasants do not trust the government. The government is now giving the peasants soil and seeds, but the people have in their minds the history of the country. . . . Two or three years from now, the government might change their mind, and the peasants are scared."

—Alex Serov

commonly owned land. Instead, they take the good fertilizer and their best seeds for their private plots. That's the way the whole country works: people working on the side for themselves.

"In Russia you can't drive a car without headlights," Jack continued. "But if you order one from the factory, it can take two months or longer to get it. So how do people get headlights? If you work at a headlight factory, you and all your fellow workers and superiors are stealing headlights. You sell them to your friends . . . and in return you get something you want. Waiters in restaurants steal the best cuts of meat. Everyone has some angle they can use."

"What Gorbachev is trying to do (with *perestroika*) is officialize the unofficial economy by incorporating some of the unofficial methods."

"If you work honestly in Russia and do not involve yourself in the black market, it is impossible to live well," Serov said.

"I was a dressmaker and worked for the government eight hours a day in their factory," Khogan said. "And then I would come home and sew for myself in the evening or in the morning. I would sell or trade what I made for food or other things. But I was always afraid by each knock on the door. It was illegal to sew at home. I could have lost my own job because I was also working for myself."

Before *perestroika*, Khogan continued, "Everyone had to work only for the government and there was no such thing as private. They could have taken everything away from me and thrown me in jail."

"In Russia you can be a millionaire, but you cannot show it," Khogan said. "You can't buy anything with it. Everybody is supposed to be equal. You are not supposed to earn more than anyone else. If you have this money it means you did something illegal to get it on the black market."

Part of Gorbachev's problem, according to Khogan, is that in the four years since he took office, the Soviet people haven't grown accustomed to the new enterprising spirit. Now when a small business succeeds in the Soviet Union, some people may become jealous and demand that it be closed, she said. "Someone would say, 'Look, he makes money and I stay in this factory and I live worse than he does.' People don't believe that if you work harder you should make more money."

Kopilenko said that although Soviet workers' salaries have increased, their purchasing power hasn't. The prices of goods in government stores are controlled, he explained, but the products are always in short supply. Workers can do their shopping in the private stores and on the black market, but there the prices are higher. A loaf of bread at a government store might be 12 cents, but if you buy it at a private store, the cost is 24 cents because the bread isn't subsidized and the price reflects the real cost.

"I don't believe in Gorbachev, but I'd like to be wrong," Khogan said. "He gave free-

(cont'd on page 19)

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The early-March snowstorm not only dumped a hefty load of snow on the Twin Cities. In the balmy days that followed, rapid melting created small lakes in areas where the storm sewers were clogged with ice and slush. The flooding got so bad at Ford Parkway and Fairview Avenue that city crews were called out to clear the storm sewers of obstructions. The water was soon flowing again.

Soviet views (cont'd from page 18)

dom of speech because people are hungry. Before, you would stand in line, one line for sausage and one line for sugar and another for vegetables. People would always talk about saving their place in line while they went to another one. Now all they talk about is freedom of speech and they've forgot all about food. They say, 'Did you see the article yesterday in the paper?' But it doesn't help. The situation is not getting better, it's getting worse and worse."

In the 1930s, the Soviet government collectivized all the farm land and made it state property, Serov said, and the country's long record of poor harvests stems from that. "Stalin killed all the kulaks (land-owning Russian peasants)," he said. "They were real people who liked the earth, who knew how to take care of the earth and get good harvests. But if a person had two horses or a cow, it was said he was a kulak and he was sent to Siberia and killed."

"Peasants do not trust the government.

The government is now giving the peasants soil and seeds, but the people have in their mind the history of the country. And they think now Gorbachev is pro-peasant, but who knows? Two or three years from now, the government might change their mind, and the peasants are scared, and for good reason.

"In the 70-year history of the U.S.S.R., they have had many leaders who have made many promises," Serov said. "They say we must work and if we work very hard we will have everything we need. The people trusted them and people believed them, but they saw that nothing was changing. All the leaders were using the same words, but there were no results."

"People want results," Khogan said. "They are sick and tired of words and words and words. They need to give people permission to work for themselves. Then people will want to make things and the farmers will be interested in making bread."

Rain watchers (cont'd from page 17)

"The northern part of the county will get, on average, five more inches a year because of how the land is laid out." That is the main reason Watson needs weather observers from all parts of the county.

"I don't think anyone has ever tried something like this," he said. "Maybe in Israel, where they have so little rain and it is so important to track where it falls and how much. But few places will ever conduct such a dense study."

Watson himself said he has had a rain gauge in his yard almost as long as he can remember. "I think I already was a weather observer at

the age of 3," he said. "Even as a kid I was out there measuring the rainfall. And I loved standing by the window and watching storms."

Today, Watson's back yard in Roseville is a weather observer's paradise, packed with various types of rain gauges, thermometers that record daily highs and lows, a weather vane, something called a hypothermograph, and other meteorological apparatus.

Watson's interest in weather has carried over to his son, Frank, a staff meteorologist for KARE Television who is also helping his father with the rain-gauge project.

"When we started out, I didn't know the program would get as big as it has," Watson said. "But now I need his help."

Highland area residents interested in helping Watson can call him at 633-3496. Watson said anyone south of University Avenue and west of downtown St. Paul should feel free to call. He will then deliver the rain gauge, along with instructions on how the data should be gathered.



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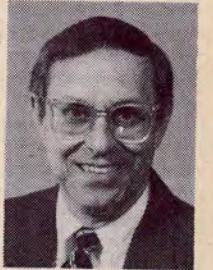
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40 TICKETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Spring Coloring Contest

ENTRY DEADLINE: NOON, MARCH 24, 1989

CONTEST RULES

1. The Spring Coloring Contest is limited to boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 12.
2. All entries must be received by NOON, MARCH 24, 1989, at the participating businesses listed on these pages.
3. Pencils, paints, crayons or felt tip pens may be used to color the pictures.
4. Prizes will be awarded by participating businesses on the basis of neatness, accuracy and appearance, with consideration given to the age of the artists.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____



"Come on In for a FREE Treat with Entry"
(LIMIT ONE PER CHILD)

BOBER DRUG
1059 Grand Ave.
224-1000

Bring this entry for judging by Mar. 24 to:

FREE BALLOON
with entry thru Mar. 24, 1989



St. Patrick's Day SPECIALS

Shamrock Plant
\$3.99

Green Carnations and White Daisies in Mug
\$12.50

FTD Bunny Basket Bouquet
\$25.00

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____



Lund & Lange
Bring this entry for judging by Mar. 24 to:

272 So. Snelling
699-1347

FLORISTS

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

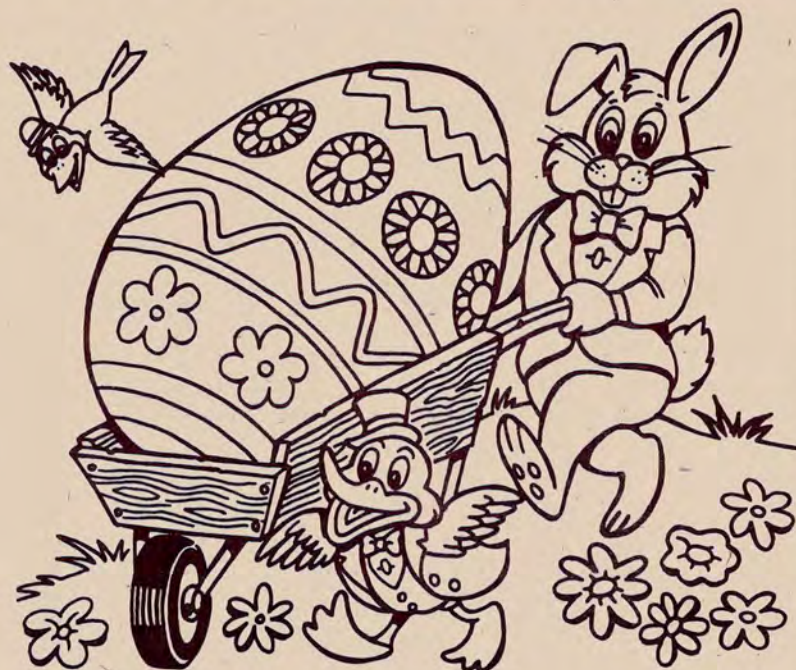


Bring this entry for judging by Mar. 24 to:

JAMES PHARMACY AND GIFTS

Snelling at Randolph
698-5545
9-9 M-F
9-6 Sat.
10-5 Sun.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____



Bring this entry for judging by Mar. 24 to:

CLIFF'S HARDWARE HANK
408 So. Snelling Ave. 698-3195

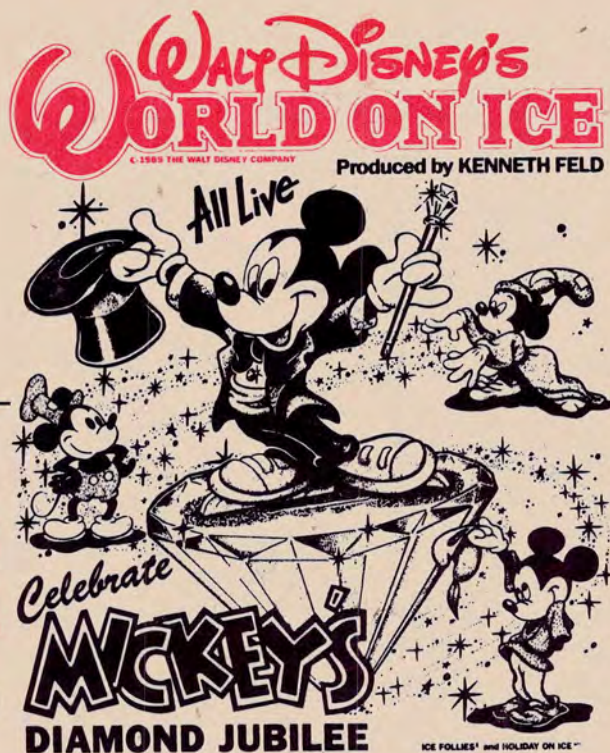
FREE ASSORTED CANDY BAG
with entry thru March 24, 1989

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ontest!

RCH 24th, 1989



Entries will be judged by participating merchants, and all winners will be listed in the March 29 issue of the Highland Villager.

7. Prize winners will be notified March 24 and must pick up their tickets in person at the individual participating businesses.

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

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

Bring in for judging by Mar. 24 to

fantasia

Regular Merchandise through Mar. 24, 1989

2053 Ford Pkwy. 698-4411
clothes for children

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

Bring this entry for judging by Mar. 24 to:

SAINT PATRICK'S GUILD 690-1506
1554 Randolph

FREE TEDDY BEAR
I ♥ You
T-SHIRT
(most personalized)
with entry thru Mar. 24

Receive a free gift with entry

CHILDREN'S OUTLOOK
OXFORD SQUARE MALL 1049 Grand Ave. 224-3777

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS



Bring this entry for judging by Mar. 24 to:

ACE HARDWARE
1676 Grand Ave. 698-3826
Free Bottle of Bubbles
with each entry

ACE HARDWARE

"Ace is the place with the Helpful Hardware Man"

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS



Bring this entry for judging by Mar. 24 to

FREE Tootsie Pop
with each entry

LIBERTY STATE BANK
FDIC
176 Snelling Avenue North St. Paul, MN 55164-0075
(2 Blocks South of Freeway 94) Phone 646-8681

Community Churches

HOLY WEEK & EASTER

at GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH

So. Snelling at Highland Pkwy.

HOLY WEEK

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
Devotional Services at
6:30 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday - March 23
Holy Communion
4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday - March 24
Tenebrae (A Service of Darkness) - 7:00 p.m.

EASTER

Holy Saturday - March 25
Easter Vigil - 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday - March 26
Festival Services

Holy Communion
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Children Worship with Families
Nursery Service
9:00 a.m. to Noon

Emmaus Vespers - 7:00 p.m.

Pastoral Staff

Paul K. Peterson, M. Susan Peterson,
John C. Manz,
Lloyd W. Franke
Phone 699-1378



Edgumbe Presbyterian
Church

Invites You To Attend

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
and
Youth Fellowship &
Adult Education



Peter Shidemantle
Pastor
2149 Edgumbe Road
at Snelling, 698-8220

FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1849 Marshall
(Just West of Fairview)
645-9159
SUNDAYS

9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 Coffee Fellowship
10:30 am Family Worship
Ralph R. High, pastor

CALVARY Evangelical Lutheran Church

341 S. Hamline
(near Jefferson)

Sunday School and
Adult Forum-9:15 a.m.
Worship Sunday-10:30 a.m.
Weekly Bible Studies
Call 698-6138

Cleveland Avenue
United Methodist Church
225 So. Cleveland (at St. Clair)
699-2350

Gordon L. Richards,
Pastor,
Easter Sunrise
Service
8:15 am
9 am
Choir Practice
10:15 am
Worship (Nursery)

SAINT PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

900 Summit Avenue St. Paul
224-5809

Holy Week Schedule

Palm Sunday - March 19
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30
There will be the distribution of
Palms at both services, as
well as coffee hour
after both services.

Maundy Thursday - March 23
7:30 Tenebrae Service
with Communion

Good Friday - March 24
10:00 a.m. German Communion
Service - Sanctuary
This service will be followed
by a coffee hour.

1:00 Communion Service (English) - Sanctuary

Easter Sunday - March 26

7:30 - 10:00 Easter Breakfast (Great Hall)

8:30 Easter Festival Worship

10:30 Easter Festival Worship with Special Music
(No church school)

We are a handicapped accessible church.



FAIRMOUNT AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FAIRMOUNT & SARATOGA
PHONE 699-1335

Maundy Thursday
4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Tenebrae and
Holy Communion

Easter Sunday
9:00—Sunday School
10:00—Coffee Hour
10:30—Celebration of
the Resurrection

Rev. Karsten preaching
"The Resurrection Life"
(Nursery at all services)
"HE IS RISEN!"

Unity Church of Today

supports you on
your spiritual path

1671 Summit Ave.

Each Sunday:
9:00 am Course in Miracles
10:00 am Sunday Service
with Sunday School
and Child Care
11:00 am Fellowship and coffee

Ministers:
Doug and Garnet
Quimby 436-3388

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY
WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 a.m.



Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Candlelight Re-enactment of
Lord's Supper

Easter
Sunrise Worship, 7:00 a.m.
Cantata and Flowers Service, 10:15
Sermon: "Why Are You Weeping?"

Scott Reynolds, Music Director
Alan Thalhuber, Pastor
SO. HAMLINE AND PALACE
(Just North Of Randolph)
698-3889
"God's Lighthouse" At The Crossroads

Does Easter mean beans to your kids?



If you agree that Easter should do more for your children than
raise their blood sugar level, we invite you and your family to
experience the true miracle of Easter in The Episcopal Church.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

1631 Ford Parkway 698-2590
(corner of Ford and Macalester)

SPECIAL EASTER DAY SERVICES

8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery provided.



St. Mary's Episcopal Church

1895 Laurel Ave. at Howell
Russell W. Johnson Jr., Rector &
(646)-6175

Easter Day

March 26, 1989



8:30-10:00 a.m.—Breakfast
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist with brass
Nursery provided

Come and join us in
celebrating Christ's Resurrection

"JESUS SHALL REIGN"

Easter musical featuring the
Adult Choirs, Orchestra, and Drama

*Thursday, March 23—7:30 p.m.

*Interpretation for the hearing impaired

Friday, March 24—7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 25—7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 26—6:00 p.m.

HE IS RISEN

Summit Avenue
Assembly of God

845 Summit Avenue, St. Paul 55105
(Summit at Victoria)



Special Easter
Morning Services
8:30 a.m. &
11:00 a.m.



For free tickets to the Easter Musical call the church office at 228-0811

March 15

THE DISTRICT 61 DFL, at its monthly meeting tonight, will be brought up to date on legislative issues by state Senator Donna Peterson and state Representatives Lee Greenfield and Wes Skoglund. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Longfellow Community Center, 36th Avenue and 35th Street in Minneapolis.

CHANGING PATTERNS OF THE PAST by coming to terms with one's family of origin will be discussed in a two-hour workshop beginning at 6:30 this evening at the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. The program will focus on the inner messages, beliefs and defenses that participants learned in childhood but may still be influenced by today. It will be led by Ingrid Kaar Bloom, a clinical social worker and psychotherapist. The cost is \$8.00. To register, call 722-7414.

March 16

A BENEFIT LUNCHEON sponsored by the St. Paul Guild of Catholic Women will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at the Town and Country Club. The annual luncheon and style show will feature a showing of spring fashions by Sonnie's. Proceeds will go to the Guild Residences, which are homes and apartments for people who are mentally or physically handicapped. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 227-3352.

MINNEHAHA ACADEMY, SOUTH CAMPUS, located at 4200 W. River Rd. in Minneapolis, will have a lower and middle school open house tonight at 7:00 for students entering kindergarten through 8th grade. For reservations or more information, call Katherine Magnuson at 729-8326.

A TOWN MEETING ON RAPE PREVENTION will be held tonight at 7:00 at Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. The meeting is sponsored by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now and state Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III. Both Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley and Hennepin County Attorney Tom Johnson will attend the meeting. Call 642-9639 for more information.

A KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP for children who will be 5 by September 1 will be held tonight from 6:30 to 8:00 at Randolph Heights Elementary School, 348 S. Hamline Ave. A birth certificate is necessary to complete registration.

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of Active Seniors, American Association of Retired Persons, will have a business meeting today at 12:30 p.m. at the Hamline Library, 1558 W. Minnehaha Ave. Assistant Director Helen Johnston will show slides after the business meeting. Guests, visitors and new members are always welcome.

HERBS and their use as an alternative to chemical products will be introduced in a program held tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. Several herbs and herb products will be displayed, such as potpourri, smudges, herb pillows and herb vinegars. The cost is \$4.00 and reservations are required. Call 455-4531.

DR. DAVID PENCE, a well-known speaker and writer, will speak tonight at 8:00 on "Catholic Teaching in Modern Medicine" in the St. Agnes Church Hall at Kent Street and Lafond Avenue. Pence, a former civil-rights and anti-war activist and community organizer, went on to earn a medical degree from the University of Minnesota. He is now completing a fellowship in radiation oncology (the treatment of cancer with radiation) at the U of M. Pence is a unique commentator on AIDS, abortion, sex education in the schools and other topics of special interest to families.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE for people who cannot afford to pay for private help will be offered tonight from 5:00 to 9:00 at the Hamline University School of Law, 1536 Hewitt Ave. Participants should bring their tax forms and personal tax records to the school. The service will be offered again at the same time and place on April 6 and 13.

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS regarding education will be reviewed at a public forum tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 in Room 103 of Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. Panelists will include Senator Randy Peterson, chair of the Senate School Finance Committee; Joe Nathan, originator of the state's open-enrollment policy; Dr. Curman Gaines, St. Paul associate superintendent of education; and Representative Kathleen Vellenga (District



Village Kiosk

64A). Also on hand will be Senator Dick Cohen, Representative Howard Orenstein and St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long. Call Cohen's office at 296-5931 for more information.

THE KEY WAKOTA CHARTER Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting tonight at Southview Country Club, 239 E. Mendota Rd., West St. Paul. A social hour will begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30. The cost is \$2.00 for the meeting only and \$12 for dinner and the meeting. Call 698-5095 or 647-3583 for more information.

March 17

CHILDREN IN 6TH GRADE and under are invited to play bingo today at 1:30 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center, 270 N. Kent St. Prizes will be awarded. To register, call 298-5661 after 3:00 p.m.

A POTLUCK DAIRY SABBATH dinner party for single parents and their children will be held tonight from 6:00 to 9:00 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Musical entertainment will be provided during dinner, and the gym will be open after dinner for supervised children's activities. Parents are welcome to join their children in the gym or to stay with other adults for coffee and conversation. The fee is \$2.00 per family. Call 698-0751 for more information.

March 18

A KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP will be held at 10:00 this morning at Minnehaha Academy, 4200 W. River Rd., Minneapolis. Participants will be invited to meet the teachers and principal and to learn about the school's all-day kindergarten and extended-day program. Child care will be provided during the roundup. Call 729-8326 for reservations or more information.

MAPLE TREES WILL BE TAPPED and their sap processed into tasty syrup in a program offered from 1:00 to 3:30 this afternoon at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St. The cost is \$3.00, and reservations are required. Call 455-4531.

March 19

THE MIDWAY LIONS CLUB is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast today from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Mark's School, Prior and Dayton avenues. The first order of pancakes will include three sausages. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for kids 5 to 12, and free to those under 5. Proceeds will help pay for the new paramedic ambulance stationed at Ashland and Snelling avenues. The ambulance was donated to the St. Paul Fire Department by the Midway Lions Club.

GAMES, PRIZES, FOOD, a magician and a raffle will be some of the highlights of the Temple of Aaron United Synagogue Youth's Purim Festival, which is held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Admission is free and the festival is open to all. Tickets for the games, raffle and food can be purchased at the door. Call 698-8874 for more information.

A FREE NATURE HIKE for the whole family will begin at 1:00 p.m. today in Crosby Park. Led by park specialists, participants will walk along the flood plains of the Mississippi River and discuss the history, biology, geology and botany of Crosby Park. Call Connie Dorn at 292-7400 for directions and a complete listing of upcoming events at the Crosby Park Nature Center.

THE VOLKSFEST ASSOCIATION of Minnesota will hold its annual German sauerkraut dinner today at the Volksfest Kultur Haus, 301 Summit Ave. The bill of fare will include

pork roast and sauerkraut with potatoes, gravy, vegetables, coffee and dessert. The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. To make reservations for either the 11:00 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. seating, call 222-7027.

March 20

A CLASS ON THE sympto-thermal method of natural family planning will begin tonight at 7:30 at St. Helena's Parish Center, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. Presented by certified teaching couples from the Couple to Couple League, the series is open to couples of all faiths, married or engaged. For more information or to register, call 721-3791.

THE JEWISH HOLIDAY OF PURIM will be celebrated with an elaborate costume party beginning tonight at 7:00 at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1179 Highway 110, Mendota Heights. The "Mendota Megillah Madness" will feature a costume parade for all ages, a gourmet ice cream bar, and entertainment by noted pantomimist, actress and dancer Catherine Gasiorowicz. Call 452-2226 for more information.

THE ADVANTAGES OF breastfeeding to mother and baby will be discussed tonight at 7:00 in a meeting of La Leche League. The group will meet in the home of Karla Achartz, 1287 N. Avon St. For more information, call Celeste McCrum at 690-2350 or Barb King at 645-8516.

March 21

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS are invited to join a group that will meet on six Tuesday evenings beginning tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at St. Joseph's Home for Children, 1121 E. 46th St., Minneapolis. Sponsored by Catholic Charities, the group is for adults raised in alcoholic homes who want to learn more about the impact of that experience on their behavior as adults. Call 222-3001 to register or for more information.

HOUSING AND HEALTH CARE for the elderly will be discussed when the League of Women Voters meets tonight at 7:30 in the home of Karen Fraase, 2285 Stewart Ave., Suite 1315. The league is a non-partisan organization and visitors are welcome.

FAMILY SERVICE OF GREATER ST. PAUL is once again presenting "Light at the End of the Midlife Tunnel," which will explore whether midlife crisis is really a midlife opportunity. The presentation will be offered tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at Family Service, 333 Sibley St. Call 222-0311 for more information.

March 22

"LIVING WELL AFTER DIVORCE," a six-session, non-denominational workshop for men and women in the process of divorcing or separating, will begin meeting tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Jewish Family Service, 1546 St. Clair Ave. The workshop will be held on successive Wednesday evenings, with a break for the Passover holiday. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 698-0767.

A SEMINAR ON THE separation of church and state will take place tonight at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Sponsored by the St. Paul Hadassah Chai Aviva group, the seminar will feature Matthew Stark of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A FINANCIAL SEMINAR for senior citizens, "Your Health Care and Your Taxes," will be offered by American National Bank this morning at 10:30 at the Highland Theater, 760 S. Cleveland Ave. The free seminar will deal with the Catastrophic Coverage Act, changes in Medicare coverage, and the impact they will have on senior citizens' taxes. The seminar is being presented as

part of an introduction to American National Bank's new counseling service, which will address the financial needs of senior citizens with a net worth of \$100,000 to \$500,000. To register for the seminar, call 298-6050.

March 23

MANDATORY RECYCLING AND WASTE management will be addressed at a meeting of the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, scheduled from 7:30 to 9:00 this morning at the Holiday Inn East, I-94 and McKnight Road. Panelists include Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long, Eugene Frey of the Waldorf Corporation, Mike McLaughlin of the Metropolitan Council, and Dave Locey of Recycle Minnesota Resources. To register, call Ruby Bernard at 223-5000.

THE RISING INTEREST IN JEWS and Jewish culture in Poland will be discussed this evening by Dr. Hy Berman, professor of history at the University of Minnesota. His talk, which is free and open to all, will begin at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Reservations are requested by March 21 by calling 698-0751.

METROPOLITAN TOASTMASTERS 1696 will meet tonight at 6:00 at Benjamin's Restaurant, 917 Grand Ave. The club is open to men and women 18 and older who want to improve their communication skills, particularly their public speaking. The club meets every Thursday at Benjamin's. For more information, call Irene Townsend at 489-3263 or Alice Poehler at 488-7074.

March 27

"CHILDREN/DIVORCE/CHANGE," an educational program for 7- to 10-year-olds and their parents, will meet from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on six Mondays beginning tonight at Catholic Charities, 215 Old 6th St. There will be separate groups for parents and children. The charge for the program is based on a sliding-fee scale and scholarships are available. Call 222-3001 for more information.

AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING on the Saturn School of Tomorrow, St. Paul Public Schools' innovative program for 4th-, 5th- and 6th-graders, will be held tonight at 7:00 in the school administration building at 360 Colborne St. The Saturn School, which will open next fall in a downtown site yet to be determined, will make use of recent improvements in satellite communications, fiber optic connections and educational video exchanges, and each student will work from a personal plan designed by a teacher, the student and the student's parents. For application materials or more information, call 293-5176.

March 28

A GROUP OF SENIOR CITIZENS in the Shepard Park area who are forming a new chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Plaza Apartments Community Room, 2353 Youngman Ave. The speaker will be Laurel Hesley, program coordinator of Bethesda Hospital's HealthEast Passport Program. The meeting is open to all senior citizens. Call 698-9643 for more information.

A KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP for children who will be 5 by September 1 will be held tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at Homecroft Elementary School, 1845 Sheridan Ave.

March 29

THE CATASTROPHIC HEALTH CARE Act and its impact on investments will be discussed this morning by Rich Cummings of Prudential Bache. The free program, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center's Fifty Plus Group, begins at 11:30 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Non-members are invited to sample the program, and can make arrangements by calling Laurie Kramer at 698-0751.

A COMMUNITY FORUM on "crack houses" will be held tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at Central High School, Marshall Avenue and Lexington Parkway. The forum will include a profile of a crack house and its impact on the community. A panel of community leaders, joined by representatives from the Police Department and the judicial system, will offer their views on the problem.

Shipping Gifts for Easter?

When You Have To
Pack It,
Box It,
Tape It,
Send It,
Move It,
Leave It

- Professional custom packaging
- Up to 1000-pound shipments including furniture
- Shipping of pre-packed shipments
- Choice of carriers
- Do-it-yourself materials and supplies in single quantities
- All shipments insured
- Easy, convenient, hassle free



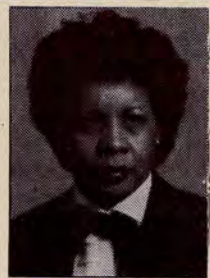
Packaging Store

For One Stop Shipping 794 Grand Ave. 298-1082

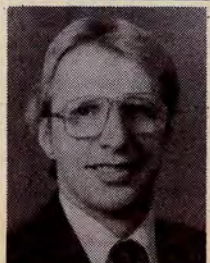
Coldwell Banker

Coldwell Banker
Award Winners

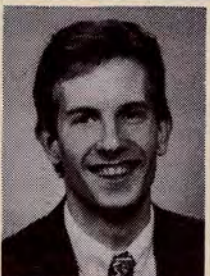
Expect the Best™
We Guarantee it!



Top Seller
**Barbara Stokes
McCarty**



Top Lister
Ken Erickson



"Rookie of the Month"
Troy Kauma



"Associate of the Month"
Michael C. Olsen



"McDonald Award"
Gail J. England



Luxury for Less! 2 br manor home loaded with charm! French doors, CA skylight!
Patsy Fittipaldi/Dodi Brown 699-6666



7365 Paul Road. This beautiful woodbury home just listed. Two car heated garage.
Bill Wadell 699-6666



1463 Sherburne 2 story. 4 lrg br 1.5 bath, fenced yd, cent air, 2 car gar., FHA appraisal already done. Call quick!
Viki Felder-Montague 699-6666



True Duplex. 2xxx Wellesley; freshly painted inside; updated electrical, over 1300 sq. ft., triple garage.
K. Erickson 699-6666



Big Surprise. 1115 LaFond. 2 bed bung. Better than apartment.
Debi Feders 699-6666



Low Down, Hi Assum. Beautiful 1 br. condo in Highland. Pool, frplc., gar., appliances
Troy Kauma 699-6666



Mendota Hts. Starter. Updated 4 br. 1.5 baths. Charmer 2 car garage, large lot!
Mike Shields 699-6666



Extra's Galore! Contemporary 4 br. in great neighborhood. New designer kitchen, deck.
Gail Englund 699-6666



South Minneapolis. Prime 3 br., 1.5 baths. Cape Cod blocks from M'haha Creek!
Mike Shields 699-6666



2 Bedroom Condo. Fireplace, deck overlooking pool & tennis courts. Mint!
1721 Fullham.
Michael Olson 699-6666

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These Individuals For Their Achievements

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Highland Park Office
604 Snelling Ave. S.
699-6666

Pat Robertson to take part in local forum

The Reverend Pat Robertson, a leading televangelist and a 1988 presidential candidate, will take part in a panel discussion on biblical fundamentalism at the College of St. Catherine on Thursday, April 6.

Sponsored by the Center for Jewish-Christian Learning of the College of St. Thomas, the panel discussion will explore the presuppositions, issues and questions surrounding biblical fundamentalism. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in St. Catherine's O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Robertson, a nationally known Southern Baptist and religious broadcasting executive, is the founder of the Christian Broadcasting Net-

work and was the host of its "700 Club" program. The recipient of a Distinguished Merit citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he holds a law degree from Yale University and master's in divinity from the New York Theological Seminary.

Joining him on the panel will be Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, a professor of education and Jewish religious thought at the New York School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; Sister Dianne Bergant, C.S.A., a professor of Old Testament studies at Catholic Theological Union, Chicago; and the Reverend Donald Juel, associate professor of New Testament at

Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

The program is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. They may be obtained in advance at the O'Shaughnessy ticket office, open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 5:00 on Saturdays. Tickets will also be mailed out, at a cost of \$1.50 per order. To get tickets by mail, call 690-6700 or send a check or money order to the ticket office, 2004 Randolph Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

Ticket requests will be limited to four per order, and any remaining tickets will be given out on the night of the event. For more information, call 647-5740 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

New flower shop opens on Cleveland

Floral Traditions, which until now has operated as a floral subscription service, recently opened a full-service flower shop at 230 N. Cleveland Ave. The new store, owned by Frank and Karen Zurek, will offer many varieties of fresh and cut flowers, green plants and gift cards.

Customers will have the option of subscribing to a bouquet service on a prearranged delivery schedule, or purchasing a variety of cut flowers they can arrange themselves. The Zureks hope to encourage people to decorate with flowers frequently, rather than making occasional purchases for special events or holidays.

Floral traditions also offers wedding, sympathy and hospital service, and discounts for students and senior citizens are available.

JCC Happenings

NEW CAMP COUNSELORS TRAINED

Members of the Jewish Community Center who are completing 7th or 8th grade this June can have fun in the sun this summer and develop leadership skills at the same time by signing up for Camp Butwin's Counselor-in-Training program. Seminars for prospective Camp Butwin counselors will be held on three Mondays in May. Application forms are now available. For more information, call Aliza Orent, Camp Butwin director, at 698-0751.

FIFTY PLUS GROUP IN FULL SWING

A variety of classes and programs for people in their 50s and 60s—including special tours and theater outings, a speakers forum, investment programs, A Yiddish study group and sports activities—are offered through the JCC Fifty Plus Group. Most programs are open to members only, but non-members who would like to sample an event before joining the JCC are invited to call Laurie Kramer at 698-0751 to make arrangements.

SENIOR ADULTS COLLECTING RECIPES

JCC senior adults are planning to publish a second edition of their cookbook, "The Kochleffel." New recipes, cholesterol-free recipes, grandmother's recipes and microwave recipes will all be included.



Residential Additions and Restorations

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Free Estimates

Joe 729-7608 • Bob 721-0016

**50% OFF
ANY DINNER**

With the purchase of another dinner of equal or greater value. Limit 1 half-price dinner per table. Excludes lobster. Good with coupon thru April 11, 1989. Not valid for anyone at free birthday party dinner table or with any other discounts, coupons or specials.



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On the Towns

A poet who writes fiction

Agee draws on love and loss for two new short-story collections

by Terry Andrews

Thirteen years ago, when she was moving to Minnesota to take a job teaching at the College of St. Catherine, Jonis Agee wrote her first short story.

She had just been to visit her grandfather's farm, and seeing it again let loose a flood of childhood memories—the heat of a summer afternoon in the Midwest, barn swallows in the shadows of dusk, the pungent odor of ammonia in the chicken coop—some of them filled with intense emotion.

"I had been living in New York and California," said Agee, who was raised in Omaha. "When I came back and went to my grandfather's farm, I remembered what it had meant to me. I grew up in a large family—there were six children—but sometimes I went to live with my grandfather. It was a place where I could go and be alone."

That first story, called "A Farm Story," first appeared in a small literary magazine. Now it has come out again,

this time in *Pretend We've Never Met*, Agee's first collection of short stories just published by Peregrine Smith Books. (Agee's second collection of short fiction is also due out soon—this one titled *Bend This Heart* and published by Coffee House Press.)

Agee's stories are set in the towns and rural areas of the Midwest, and they are underscored with feelings of solitude and longing. They focus on the lives of ordinary people coming to terms with their problems, relationships, secrets and pain. Like black-and-white snapshots in a family album, the stories capture particular moments for posterity.

But Agee probes beneath the glossy surface and the smiles to expose what lies beneath—the anguish of a farm wife, the driving curiosity and vivid imagination of a child, the turbulence of a love relationship gone sour.

Agee, 45, teaches creative writing and American literature at St. Catherine's. She has already published two books of poetry, *Mercury* and *Houses*, and she is at work on a novel.

"I consider myself a poet and a fiction writer," she said. "A lot of poets write fiction—Margaret Atwood, Marge Piercy. In my teaching, I encourage students to stay open to both forms and not get locked into one."

Most of Agee's stories begin with a character. "Sometimes they begin with the language, sometimes with a feeling, sometimes with an idea or situation," she said. "But mostly they grow out of a character. A character will come to me, or maybe something I've seen—a gesture, a dress—and I'll start writing."

"Writing is a way to enter people's lives and imaginations," Agee said. "I like to think about the ways people imagine their lives. Everybody does, I think. I always look for a phrase that tells me something about someone. What fiction does is allow you to see the way other people live, or how they imagine themselves living. That's what I do with the stories in *Pretend We've Never Met*."

Bend This Heart is concerned with the problems of loving, Agee said. Many of the stories in *Pretend We've Never Met* deal with dying—not just people, but animals, even plants and insects in a drought.

"In a two-year period I lost my grandfather, who was a really important person for me—he always made me feel



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Jonis Agee, the author of two books of poetry, has just published her first collection of short stories, *Pretend We've Never Met*.

legitimate—and my older sister," she said. "And I also met my husband. So I was torn between love and loss."

"I've always been fascinated by love. It seems such an obvious topic, yet the forms of love are so odd. People are not always loving in ways that are socially acceptable, and they often do strange things in the name of love."

In one of Agee's stories, a young woman angry at her lover firebombs his motorcycle. In another, a woman comes to fear and resent her husband, who is dying of cancer. In a third, a husband, while his wife is away, has an affair in his house, surrounded by pictures of his wife and children.

Agee, although she didn't begin to write seriously until she was in college, realized long before then that she would become a writer. "When I was 3 or 4 years old, I would get up early, before anyone else, and go out to play," she said. "I would make up little songs, and I remember thinking how bad they were. But I've always known that I was going to be a writer, and in high school I decided that I would teach to support myself."

She got her B.A. at the University of Iowa, and received an M.A. and Ph.D. (in English and creative writing) from the

State University of New York in Binghamton in 1976, the year *Houses* was published and the year she began teaching at St. Catherine's.

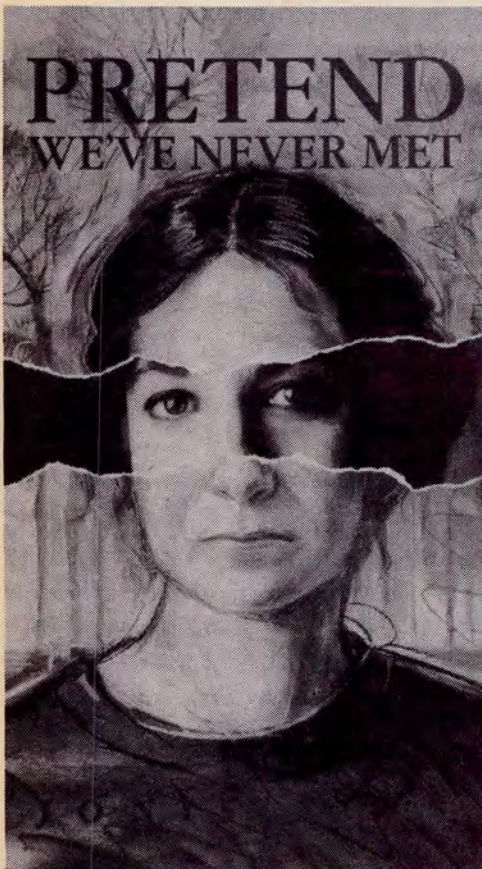
She now lives on Lincoln Avenue with her husband of three years, Paul McDonough, a poet too, and her daughter, Brenda Bobbitt, a student at Macalester College. And she writes almost every day.

"I get up at the crack of dawn, at 4:00 or 5:00 a.m., and start," she said. "Being up early gives me time to write. It's something I've developed as an exercise for my students. If you step out of the routine of your life (like getting up earlier than you're used to) you respond differently to the world."

In her teaching, Agee impresses on her students the importance of using all their senses when they write. "We take for granted that we do this when we write, but we don't," she said. "I am reading *The Black Goddess and the Unseen Real* by Peter Redgrove. He says that the only valid sense in our culture is seeing. We can document what we see. But for the writer, what we smell, touch, hear all have validity."

Agee's own writing may demonstrate

(cont'd on page 30)



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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

World-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma will be featured in Franz Schubert's String Quartet in C Major when he joins Ensemble Capriccio for a 3:00 p.m. concert on Saturday, March 18, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. The ensemble, composed of prominent members of the Minnesota Orchestra, will perform works by Luigi Boccherini and Jean Francals. Admission is \$8.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens.

Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band will provide the music for a Cajun dance in the Great Hall of Coffman Union on the University of Minnesota campus at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 18. Part string-band music, part rhythm ensemble, zydeco combines waltzes, two-steps and jaunty Cajun melodies with a zesty mix of other styles, including blues, country, rock, calypso and reggae. For tickets, priced at \$9.00, call the Northrop ticket office (624-2345) or Dayton's.

Students from the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will present works by Mozart, Beethoven and St. Catherine teacher Dr. Albert Biales in an orchestral concert on Sunday, March 19. The performance will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. The College Orchestra and Concert Choir will take the stage. The program will include Beethoven's "Overture to Prometheus," Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, and Biales' "A Silence of Stars Watching," a composition based on poetry by Mary Virginia Micka of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The concert is free and open to all. Reserved-seat tickets are available through the O'Shaughnessy ticket office (690-6690).

The Musical Offering, a professional chamber ensemble, will be joined by violinist Jorja Fleezanis in a performance of works by Mozart beginning at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Bakken Library, 3537 S. Zenith Ave., Minneapolis. Fleezanis is acting concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra.



Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band will bring their infectious brand of music to the Great Hall of Coff-

Tickets at \$8.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door.

One of the music industry's most talked-about new performers, Melissa Etheridge, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19, at the Guthrie Theater. Etheridge's debut 1987 album, "Melissa Etheridge," was considered one of the best albums of the year. It included everything from aggressive rock to powerful ballads, radiating emotional intensity and artistic maturity. Recent tours here and abroad, combined with her appearances on the David Letterman anniversary show and the February 22 Grammy telecast, have exposed Etheridge to a much wider audience. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$17.50 and can be purchased at the Guthrie (377-2224).

The Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra will perform a new composition by St. Paul composer Miriam Gerberg in a concert beginning at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Gerberg's piece, "Ruchot Mizrachiot" (Easterly Winds) will be joined in the program by Ernest Bloch's "Suite Hebraic" (with Director James Riccardo as violin soloist and John Baboukis as guest conductor), Mozart's Overture to *The Magic Flute* and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E Minor. Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

Johnny Cash, together with June Carter, the Carter Family and John Carter Cash, will perform at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Monday, March 20, at the Guthrie Theater. Rising from the black dirt of an Arkansas farm

man Union for a Cajun dance on Saturday, March 18. For details, see listing.

to the top of the music world, Cash has sold more than 50 million records worldwide over the past 33 years. Songs like "Big River," "Get Rhythm," "I Still Miss Someone" and "I Walk the Line" have long since established Cash as not only a peerless country singer, but as one of the best American songwriters ever. For tickets, priced at \$18 and \$20, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

A recital by cellist Roger Drinkall and pianist Dian Baker will be presented by the music departments of the Colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21, in the St. Catherine Music Building. Drinkall and Baker, who live in Florida, have been playing together since 1986 and have presented more than 80 concerts in nine countries. During their free performance

at St. Catherine they will play works by J. S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Saint-Saens, Merrill Bradshaw and Manuel de Falla. Call 690-6690 for more information.

Vocalist Mel Torme and pianist George Shearing, the jazz duo that won Grammy Awards for collaborative albums recorded in 1983 and 1984, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Torme and Shearing will be joined by Neil Swainson on bass and Don Osborne on drums. For tickets, priced from \$24.50 to \$12, call Dayton's (989-2987) or the Ordway (224-4222).

Andy Stewart, a Scottish ballad singer, and Manus Lunny, a young Gaelic singer and multi-instrumentalist, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, in the Cedar Cultural Cen-

tre, 416 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Tickets for the show, sponsored by the Minnesota Society of Traditional Arts and Resources, are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Call 338-2674 for more information.

The Jeff Healy Band, featuring guitarist Jeff Healy, bassist Joe Rockman and drummer Tom Stephen, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at the Guthrie Theater. The Toronto-based blues, jazz and rock trio will perform a wide variety of songs, including some off its debut album, "See the Light." Born with eye cancer, Healy has been blind since the age of 1. He taught himself to play the guitar by holding the instrument on his lap, an unorthodox method he still employs today. After playing with a wide variety of Toronto bands, Healy somehow ended up on stage with Stevie Ray Vaughn and Albert Collins in Toronto's Albert Hall. It was after that jam session broke up that Vaughn proclaimed, "Man, he is going to revolutionize the way guitar can be played." For tickets, priced at \$13 and \$15, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

Exhibits

An exhibition of works by woodturner John Berglund is on exhibit now through April 15 at Technic Gallery, 1558 Selby Ave. Call 649-0946 for more information.

An exhibit of African masks is on display now through October 8 in the Minnesota Museum of Art's Jemne Building Galleries, located at St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. The exhibit will feature 32 masks, drawn from MMA's African collection, representing the main stylistic areas of African art: Western Sudan, Guinea Coast, Equatorial Forest, and Southern Savannah. Masks served a variety of functions in African society. They were associated with religious cults and initiation into adulthood, and also worn during funeral rites and hunting and farming rituals. Masks were always worn as part of a costume, and should be visualized

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Ten-year-old Tom (played by Billy Olson) is unimpressed by Uncle Morton's (David Fenley) newest and favorite addition to his art collection—a self-portrait of Rembrandt. But Tom is in for a big surprise in *Rembrandt Takes a Walk*, opening Friday, March 17, at the Children's Theatre. For details, see listing.

in motion, accompanied by traditional singing, dancing and drumming. For more information, call 292-4355.

The "Best 100," Macalester College's 33rd annual juried exhibition of the best artwork by area high school students, is on display now through March 21 in the galleries of Macalester's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. The show includes works in painting, photography, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, printmaking, jewelry, watercolor, textiles and mixed media. The galleries are open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

Oil paintings by Shannon Brady and Mary Esch are on exhibit now through the first week in April at the Speedboat Gallery, 1166 Selby Ave. The gallery is open every Tuesday from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A major exhibition of recent work by 27 young West German artists will open Saturday, March 18, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 S. 3rd Ave. Organized by a consortium of museums in Dusseldorf, the exhibition comprises more than 100 paintings, sculptures, prints, photographs and multimedia works, demonstrating the diversity and range of contemporary West German art. The exhibition focuses primarily on the work of emerging artists, most of whom have never before exhibited in the United States. It will remain on view through June 11.

Theater

Theatre in the Round Players will present *The Heiress* by Ruth and Augustus Goetz on weekends March 17 through April 9. Suggested by the novel *Washington Square* by Henry James, *The Heiress* is set in New York in the 1850s. It tells the story of Catherine Sloper, a shy, plain young woman who is courted by a charming suitor. Her father, however, suspects that the young man is more interested in Catherine's

inheritance than anything else. Her conflicts build to a dramatic awakening in this tightly drawn portrait. The play will be presented at Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays, except for Sunday, April 9, when the run will end with a 2:00 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$8.00, with a \$1.00 discount for senior citizens on Fridays and Sundays. For reservations, call 333-3010 or Tickets to Go.

Rembrandt Takes a Walk, based on the colorful and outrageous children's book by poet Mark Strand and artist Red Grooms, will premiere at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 17, at the Children's Theatre, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. Adapted to the stage by Constance Congdon, the play tells of 10-year-old Tom, who likes Saturdays better than anything. He can watch television, eat junk food and tune out the world. He has nothing in common with his eccentric Uncle Morton, who is interested only in his extensive art collection. But on a dreaded visit to his uncle's house, Tom comes comes in for a great surprise when he actually meets Rembrandt, who jumps out of a painting and into the 20th-century. The unlikely pair then proceed to spend a Sunday discovering the sights of the city, each from the other's unique perspective. The play will run through April 23. Tickets are priced from \$10.25 to \$17 for adults and \$7.75 to \$13 for children, senior citizens and students. For reservations or more information, call 874-0400.

The Na Fianna Irish Players will present three one-act plays at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 19, and at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, in Landmark Center's Weyerhaeuser Auditorium. The program will feature Frank O'Connor's *In the Train*, Lennox Robinson's *Crabbed Youth* and Age and Sean O'Casey's *Bed-time Story*. While the works of the three playwrights from very different backgrounds illustrate the diversity of Irish drama, they share the tradition of using humor, satire and farce to make social commentary. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance and \$8.00 at the door. For more in-

formation, call 642-1347, 644-1366, or 222-5143.

Amazing Grace, a play that deals with a community's ignorance and fear when a high school student is found to have AIDS, will be presented March 22 through April 1 by Illusion Theater at the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Written by Cordelia Anderson, Bonnie Morris, Michael Robbins and the Illusion Theater Company, the play incorporates the true story of Anderson's relationship with Archie Harrison and his partner, Drew Tillotson. Harrison and Tillotson were featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" program in a series of interviews about living with AIDS. The play will show at 8:00 p.m. on March 22, 23, 25, 29, 30 and 31, with 2:00 p.m. matinees on March 25 and April 1. Admission is \$10, with reduced rates for families and groups. Call 339-4944 for more information.

Jesus Shall Reign, a dramatic portrayal of the Easter story, will be presented by the music department of Summit Avenue Assembly of God, 845 Summit Ave., from Thursday, March 23, to Easter Sunday, March 26. The show will start at 7:30 each night but Sunday, when it will start at 6:00. In addition to actors, the presentation will feature the sanctuary choirs, solos and ensembles, and orchestra. The March 23 presentation will be interpreted for the hearing impaired, and special seating is available at all shows for persons in wheelchairs. There will also be a baby nursery. For free tickets, call 228-0811 or stop by the church office at 845 Summit.

Film

The Walker Art Center will present a film series titled "History and Memory: The Holocaust on Film" March 16-29 in the Walker auditorium. The series will open with 7:00 p.m. showings of *The Simon Wiesenthal Story: Murderers Among Us* on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17. Admission is



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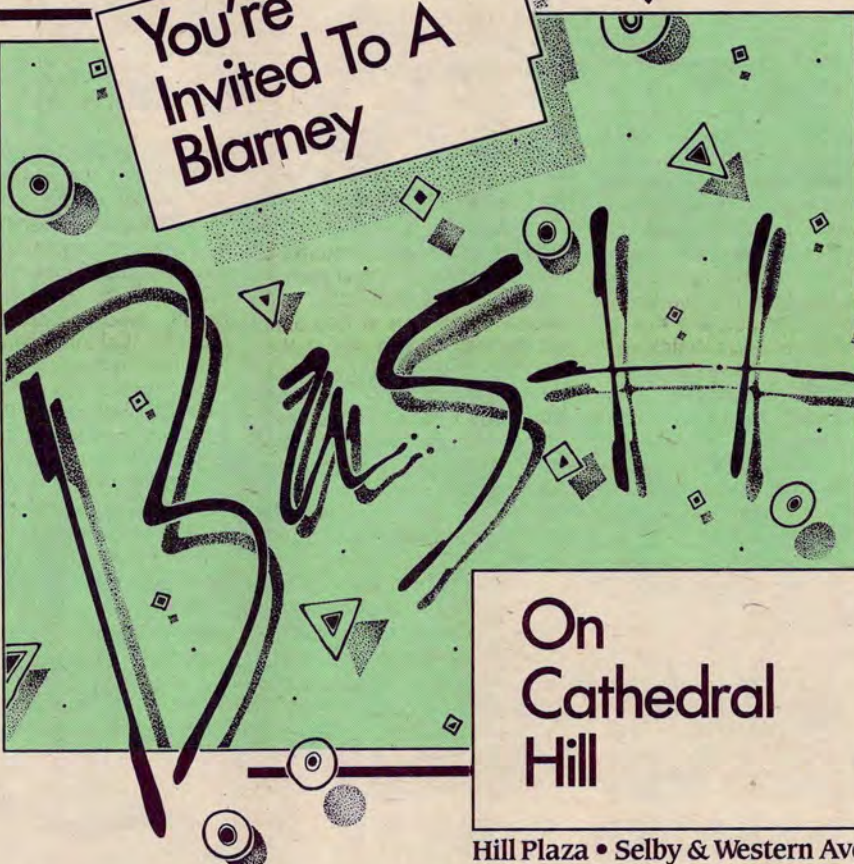


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Susan Holladay plays Catherine Sloper, whose inheritance may or may not explain the motives of a charming young suitor, in *The Heiress*, opening March 17 at Theatre in the Round. For details, see listing.

free. *Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 24. Admission is \$8.00, \$7.00 for senior citizens. The third film in the series, *Lodz Ghetto*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29. Admission is \$6.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens.

John Woo's *A Better Tomorrow*, a wildly exhilarating gangster saga with comic interludes, will show at Film in the Cities Jerome Hill Theater in First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets, March 17-23. An exquisite example of Hong Kong cinema that is pure visual pleasure, *A Better Tomorrow* includes the most stunning, elaborately choreographed sequences this side of Sam Peckinpah. It is in Cantonese with English subtitles. It will be shown nightly at 7:30 (except March 20), with additional shows at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for senior citizens. On Tuesdays and for all shows before 6:00 p.m., admission is \$3.00.

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts will continue its retrospective of films by Marcel Pagnol with an 8:00 p.m. showing of *The Baker's Wife* (1938) on Friday, March 17. When the young wife of a local baker runs off with a handsome shepherd, the townspeople take action to bring the married couple back together after the inconsolable baker stops making bread. At 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, Pagnol's *Harvest* (1937) will be screened. *Harvest* is Pagnol's faithful adaptation of Jean Giono's moving account of two lovers thrown together by circumstances in the French countryside. Both films will be shown in the institute's Pillsbury Auditorium, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for those 12 and under.

The winners of the 15th annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Student Film Award will be shown at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. The program is a

showcase of the best work by college and university filmmakers from around the country. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for more information.

Dance

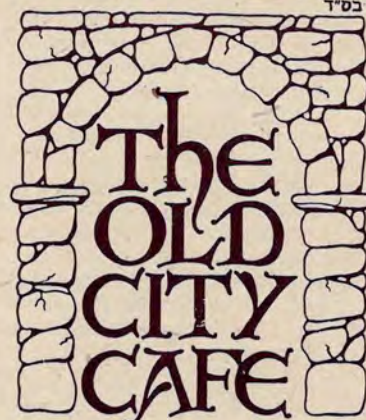
"Forward Motion 1989," a series sponsored by the Walker Art Center in association with the Minnesota Dance Alliance and Southern Theater, will continue at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, when the Wendy Perron Dance Company performs in the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. Perron embellishes the grace and polished beauty of classical technique with pop dancing and a playful use of the off-balance moments between movements. Bebe Miller and Company will perform April 21-22, and Eiko and Koma will conclude the series May 3-6. Tickets for individual shows are \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens. For reservations, call the Ordway (224-4222), the Walker (375-7622) or Southern Theater (340-1725).

A "Choreographers' Evening" will be presented at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, in auditorium of the Walker Art Center. Co-sponsored by the Minnesota Dance Alliance, the presentation will showcase the diverse styles of Minnesota choreographers in programs featuring completed works and works-in-progress in solo and ensemble settings. Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for senior citizens.

Et cetera

Jonis Agee will read from her new collection of stories, *Pretend We've Never Met*, at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 16. Free and open to all, the reading will be at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. In her book, Agee, a teacher at the College of St. Catherine, explores the small, neglected secrets, losses and heartbreak around which people organize their lives. "A lot of loss goes unnoticed," she said. "We know our own version of that loss... maybe that loss blinds us to the same thing in others... I'm afraid of what will hap-

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"Ready-made de l'histoire," an oil painting by Jorg Immendorff, is one of more than 100 recent works by 27 young West German artists that will be exhibited beginning March 18 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For details, see listing.

pen when we stop trying to get a look into each other's apartments, houses, hearts."

Diane Glancy will read from her new book, *Offering: Poetry & Prose*, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 17, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. The book is a unique collection of writings that explore Glancy's Cherokee and German-English birthright. A book-signing and reception will follow the reading. Admission is \$5.00.

A contra dance, with music by the Run of the Mill City Band, will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at the Oddfellow's Hall at Raymond and Hampden avenues. There will be live calling, beginners are welcome, and all dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.50. Call 642-9118 for more information.

Walt Disney's World on Ice show, featuring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the gang in addition to 45 world-class ice skaters, will be presented at Met Center March 22 through April 2. In honor of Mickey's Diamond Jubilee, this year's World on Ice show will recall magical moments from Mickey's unparalleled entertainment career, including his acting debut in the 1928 animated classic "Steamboat Willie" and his unforgettable performance in the 1940 film *Fantasia*. The show will also feature stunt skater Doug Barnhardt, championship pair skaters Sandy Lenz and Keith Green, soloists Maria Causey, Paul Guerrero and Billy Lawe, and funnymen Concha and Concha. Tickets are priced from \$10.50 to \$7.50, with \$1.50 discounts for children under 12. To charge tickets by phone, call 853-9300. For information on group rates, call 853-9350.

The New Music-Theater Ensemble will present three world premieres at 8:00 p.m. March 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and April 1 and 2 at the Minneapolis Theatre Garage, Franklin and Lyndale avenues. The music-theater pieces include *Without Colors*, by composer Melissa Shiflett and writer Mac Well-

man, *The Newest Little Opera in the World*, an improvisational piece created in performance by members of the ensemble; and *Red Tide*, by composer Kim Sherman and writer Paul Selig. *Without Colors* is written for cello, flute, piano and seven ensemble performers. Set on a gray, pre-historic Earth before an atmosphere exists, the piece explores the challenge of adapting to a new world as an atmosphere forms and colors appear. *Red Tide* is a work for cello, saxophone, piano, accordion and three ensemble performers. On a beach during red tide, when the algae levels are dangerously high, two young men test

their friendship as they search for salvation in the form of a fantasy lifeguard. For tickets, priced at \$8.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students and senior citizens, call the Minnesota Opera at 221-0256 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

A talent show featuring children in kindergarten through 6th grade will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The show will include performances by musicians, singers, actors and magicians. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Call 698-0751 for more information.

St. Thomas honors its own

The College of St. Thomas has once again recognized the most deserving of its own, presenting the school's annual achievement awards last week to an outstanding professor, alumnus, humanitarian and student.

Dr. Luann Dummer, who has taught English at St. Thomas for the past 18 years, was selected St. Thomas Professor of the Year by the faculty.

James D. Kellen, a 1955 graduate of the college, was named St. Thomas' Distinguished Alumnus for 1989. Curator of special collections at the college's O'Shaughnessy Library, Kellen has been a member of the St. Thomas staff since 1958 and was instrumental in establishing the library's extensive Celtic collection.

Sharing the Humanitarian Award this year are father and son Robert L. and James D. Foley, members of the St. Thomas classes of 1939 and 1965, respectively. Robert and his wife Margaret joined the Peace Corps following his retirement from World

Airways, and they served in Africa. He later spent time in Somalia working on a famine relief project. Now he serves as the "advance man" for his son, Dr. James Foley, who annually travels abroad to offer his medical services to people in the Third World.

St. Thomas student Patrick A. Hrbacek received the 59th annual Tommy Award, given to the member of the senior class who best represents the ideals of scholarship, leadership and campus involvement. A philosophy major, Hrbacek has earned a 3.79 grade point average (on a scale of 0-4), played varsity basketball, and tutors students in college logic.

Program helps addicted women

Women for Sobriety, a national non-profit program for addicted women, sponsors weekly meetings at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, St. Clair and Prior avenues. The meetings run from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Call 224-0328 for more information.

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Author Jonis Agee in her Lincoln Avenue home.

Jonis Agee (cont'd from page 25)

best what she tries to teach her students. Her prose is vivid and dense with images that appeal to all the senses, reflecting perhaps her co-interest in writing poetry. An example from her story "Stiller's Pond":

And out in the middle there's the tree limb that broke off long ago, and then the tree itself dropped to the ground and was sawed up and hauled away, leaving only the limb humped up like a sea serpent, dark and sinewy, along whose length ride the turtles that rise like ancient people from ancient sleep every spring and crawl up the back of the limb to sun, their necks stretching the tenderness where the skin is paper-thin and throbbing with a heart that once fed on the eyes of a woman who tried to cross the pond one winter.

Agee also teaches her students to use

their imaginations. "Often students will complain to me that they don't have an imagination, but they do," she said. "Everyone does. I help them scrape off the gunk that has collected so that they can get to it."

"I don't think that most of them will become writers, but they can use this same approach in their lives. They can work to solve problems by imagining what result they want. You can create your life and give it form by imagining what you want to happen."

"The first thing I teach them is that life is not a series of rules. So when they begin writing, I won't let them use punctuation or double spacing or anything like that. Then we invent the rules; we can pick and choose the rules we want."

"I'm not trying to create moral freaks, just trying to make them realize that nothing is set in bronze about life or the way you write."

'KidsGuide' helps harried parents

For harried parents who are always wondering what to do with their children, help is at hand. The help comes in the form of "KidsGuide 1989," a 90-page directory of services, activities, organizations and programs in the seven-county metropolitan area that cater to kids up to 16 years old.

The guide, which rolled off the presses in early January, grew out of publisher Dennis Schapiro's own frustrations as a parent. Schapiro, a native of Highland Park with two children now ages 10

and 18, said he always had trouble finding activities and services for his kids—and trouble deciding whether what he did find was the best available.

As owner of the Minneapolis-based Jola Publications, he was already publishing medical directories for Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin, as well as the "Public School Montessorian," a newsletter distributed to people involved with public Montessori schools across the country.

When a friend of his who

is a crack researcher offered to help him compile a directory for children, he decided to jump at the chance.

The result is a listing of thousands of resources under dozens of topic headings, ranging from schools, summer camps and youth programs to libraries, parties, outings and pets. Besides the bare listings, short essays preceding the sections give parents advice on such things as selecting quality child care, dealing with learning disabilities, raising culturally rounded children and choosing the right school.

"KidsGuide 1989" is available for \$6.95 at area bookstores and also at Lund's, Snyder's, the Mississippi Market Co-op, Highland Drug, Tobak & News, Creative Kidstuff and the Jewish Community Center.

Parents might also find copies of the guide through local schools and other organizations that serve kids. Schapiro said copies of the guide are offered at a discount to non-profit organizations, which then sell them and keep half the proceeds.

Schapiro said a supplement will be printed in April giving complete information on summer activities, and another in August detailing educational offerings around the Twin Cities. He said he also hopes to publish a new, updated edition of the guide each December. For more information, call Jola Publications at 342-4205.

Pianist Spatz Madison signs on to tickle Hyde Park ivories

Live music has come to the Hyde Park Restaurant. Hyde Park has featured a nine-foot concert grand piano in the main dining room since the restaurant opened two years ago, but until recently it was played by a built-in digital recording system, no humans required.

That all changed February 28, when Twin Cities pianist and singer Spatz Madison signed on to perform at Hyde Park for an indefinite run. Madison will be playing from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday at the restaurant, which is located in the Blair Arcade at Selby and Western avenues.

Madison has been performing at restaurants and hotels throughout the Twin Cities for several years, establishing a reputation as an accomplished musician known for his interpretations of American popular songs and standards.

His affinity for light jazz and blues reflects a growing trend among young saloon pianists to present some of the older piano material, by composers like Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Duke Ellington and Fats Waller, in a refreshing, personal yet respectful style. *New York Variety* called Madison "a beguiling singer and popular pianist known for his interpretations of '30s and '40s pop and jazz standards."

Next Issue — March 29

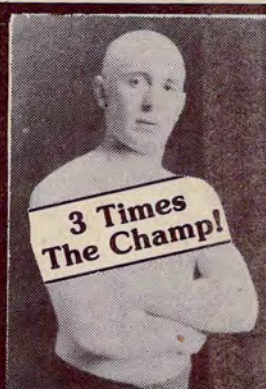
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Sports

Central turns back dogged Raiders for shot at state title

by Tom Cody

With less than a minute left in overtime and his team down by one point, Central High School point man David Hollman banked in a 22-foot shot from the left side. The three-point play gave the Minutemen a lead they never lost as Central turned back Cretin-Derham Hall last Friday to win the Region 3AA title 64-60 and advance to this week's state high school basketball tourney.

With this latest victory, the Minutemen—St. Paul City and Twin Cities champions—raised their record to 22-2. They will meet defending state champion Rocori (15-8) in the opening round of the state tournament at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the St. Paul Civic Center.

"David's shot wasn't exactly from the spot we wanted," said Central coach Dan Brink afterward, "but the middle was jammed up. He's a very good shooter, so we had no problem with him taking that three-pointer."

Hollman's basket decided a game that had been nip and tuck from the opening tip-off. Central opened up a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter, but the Raiders battled back and tied the game with 40 seconds left in regulation on a rebound and basket by junior forward Shawn Devine.

In the overtime period,

"Hayes and Kennedy did all right guarding Rosga, but it wasn't until we put Hughes on him that we stopped him at all."

—Dan Brink

Central drew first blood when senior guard Juriad Hughes sank a 12-footer. The Raiders responded with a free throw by senior guard Judd Yeager and a jump shot by Devine to take a one-point lead. From that point, Central went into its four-corner attack and Hollman fired in the game-winner that put Central on top 62-60.

"I thought it was short all the way from where I was sitting," said Cretin-Derham Hall coach Len Horyza. "We were yelling, 'Short,' and hoping to get the defensive rebound."

With 58 seconds left, Cretin brought the ball down for one last shot. Devine took it from the corner with 10 seconds remaining, but his three-pointer was long. Central grabbed the rebound and with it the title.

"We were obviously looking to (Jeff) Rosga" to take the last shot, Horyza said of his standout senior forward, "but it wasn't there. We were

happy with Devine shooting from the corner. I thought his shot looked good all the way."

The title game featured the St. Paul City Conference's top two scorers—Central's Hughes and Cretin-Derham Hall's Rosga—and, individually anyway, Rosga came out on top. The Raiders' star scored a game-high 31 points, including five three-pointers.

"He's just a winner," Brink said of Rosga. "He's a gamer. He hits those long shots with people all over him. I thought (senior forward Christian) Hayes and (junior guard Steve) Kennedy did all right guarding him, but it wasn't until we put Hughes on him that we stopped him at all."

Rosga, who had eight of his team's nine points in the third quarter and 13 of the Raiders' 26 points in the fourth quarter, was held to a single free throw in the final six minutes of play.

Hughes, who started the game slowly, had 12 of his

19 points in the second half. Hollman finished the game with 14 points. Central's senior forward Jerome Paul had 13 points. Devine scored 19 points for Cretin-Derham Hall.

"We ran with them, rebounded with them and shot with them," said a frustrated Horyza. "They beat us to some loose balls, but other than that, we played them dead even. It could have gone either way."

The Raiders, who were seeded seventh in the region, advanced to the finals with victories over South St. Paul, St. Thomas Academy and Harding. Their big upset victory over defending regional champion St. Thomas was fueled by a school-record 40 points by Rosga.

Cretin-Derham Hall topped Harding 66-55 in the semifinals. A balanced offensive attack led by Devine, who went 8-for-12 from the field, foiled the Knights' defensive plan to stop Rosga outside.

Central, the region's top seed, survived a scare in the quarterfinals, edging pesky Highland Park 76-74. Against Simley in the semifinals, the Minutemen trailed by four in the first half, but battled back in the third quarter.

"Hughes had a great second half" in that contest, Brink said. "He had 20 (of his game-total 32 points) in that second half."



Cretin-Derham Hall's Jeff Rosga knocks the ball out of the grasp of Central forward Jerome Paul while David Hollman looks on during the Minutemen's 64-60 overtime victory last Friday for the Region 3AA championship.

Fourth-quarter rally falls short as Dollies bow in regions

by Bill Wagner

The Region 3AA girls high school basketball championship two weekends ago was anybody's ballgame until the fourth quarter. In the final period, Woodbury put together an 11-point run that set Cretin-Derham Hall back on its heels. The Dollies never regained the lead, falling to the Royals 53-46.

Despite the Royals' number-one seeding in the regional playoffs and their 20-1 record (the Dollies were 20-4 on the year), many people were betting on Cretin-Derham Hall to down the younger Woodbury team.

But Woodbury prevailed with excellent team defense, determined rebounding, and

pure tenacity. Not to mention 27 points from junior Julie Murphy.

The Royals dominated the contest early, but the Dollies fought back late in the second and early in the third quarter to keep the game close. Still, the Royals made the plays when they had to, and with a flood of scoring in the final period, doused the Dollies' hopes for a state tournament berth.

"We're disappointed," said Dollies coach Tom Cody. "We expected to win. But that's sports. If you want guarantees, buy a muffler."

The third period was especially exciting, with both teams racing baseline to baseline in an attempt to gain the advantage. While

that period ended with the score tied at 32, Woodbury coach Dave Preller thought the fast pace may have taken its toll on the Dollies. "I thought we tired 'em out a little in the third," he said.

Preller had his Royals double-teaming Cretin-Derham Hall's two senior standouts, Jenny Tschida and Katie Wandmacher, throughout the contest, and the effectiveness of that defense is one of the reasons Woodbury won, he said.

"There was no way I was going to let those two players beat us," Preller said. "Still, I think we could have handled the ball a little bit better."

Both teams got off to a

slow start in the first quarter, but Woodbury found its range first and took a 10-2 lead. The Dollies were able to erase that first-quarter deficit and tied the game at 12 a few minutes into the second quarter. From that point on, the game was close. Woodbury's Murphy dropped in a basket to give her team a 23-22 lead with just eight seconds to go in the first half, but Wandmacher's two-pointer just before the buzzer put the Dollies back on top by one going into the locker room.

Cretin-Derham Hall upped its lead early in the third quarter. Wandmacher sank a running hook shot to make it 27-23, and Jeanna Brown's free throw made it 30-25

Dollies. But the Royals answered with five points of their own and tied the game at 30.

From there, the momentum swung Woodbury's way, and the Dollies, though they fought gamely, were never to regain the lead. With 3:00 to play in the game, Woodbury widened its advantage to 47-36, but Tschida's steal and breakaway lay-up made it 47-40 with 2:24 to go.

Sue Schommer hit two free throws for Cretin-Derham Hall with 47 seconds to play, and that cut the Royals' lead to 47-44. But Murphy sank two free throws eight seconds later to pretty much put things away.

"It was a hard loss," Wand-

macher said. "I don't know what happened. I know we were cold from the outside. I think that if we had another crack at them, we'd do better."

Some of the Dollies went over to Tschida's house afterward and talked about the game, Wandmacher said. "But after a while, there was nothing more we could say. We did the best we could."

Wandmacher led the Dollies with 18 points. Brown added nine, and Tschida and Schommer chipped in six apiece. Madden scored five points and Jenny Woods had two.

Murphy's 27 points led all scorers. "She just killed us," Cody said.

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Fitness is a neighborly affair in Community Ed program

by Leslie Walters

Four years ago, when I began to think of getting in shape, it had been 17 years since my junior high school phy-ed classes, and the prospect of regular exercise was unappealing, to say the least.

Physical fitness struck me as a self-absorbing and trendy characteristic of the "me generation." And since I was overweight, busy and on a tight budget, visions of donning a skimpy leotard and rigidly jumping and kicking and pumping iron in some high-buck, intimidating workout emporium zapped whatever energy I could muster.

Then I went back to junior high school. More precisely, I signed up for St. Paul Community Education's Macalester-Groveland adult fitness program, offered at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. It was there I discovered a non-threatening, low-cost, flexible, comprehensive workout center that radically altered the shape of my mind and body.

The fitness program there made me want to exercise. It spurred a major weight loss for me, and more important, it fostered my enthusiastic commitment to a fit, healthful lifestyle.

For my time, money and needs, the Mac-Groveland program is a very good deal. Judging from the program's steady enrollment and increasingly diverse and flexible offerings, a lot of other people must feel the same way.

While health and fitness activities are offered in most of St. Paul's 15 Community Education areas, Mac-Groveland Coordinator Bill Hansen, assisted by aerobics instructor Karen Donaldson, has built an exemplary program that is ahead of the others.

Operating year-round, the Mac-Groveland program serves about 500 participants each quarter. The fitness offerings run the gamut, from beginning, intermediate, advanced and low-impact aerobics to Slimnastics, yoga, bodybuilding and a class called "Flatten the Tummy, Thin the Thighs."

According to the International Dance and Exercise Association, more than 20 percent of America's fitness crowd has moved its exercise programs home. Yet enrollment continues to climb each quarter at the Mac-Groveland program.

Atmosphere plays a large part in the success of the program. Before I began my new regimen, I felt scared and overwhelmed by the idea of trying to keep pace with the lean and muscled Spandex-clad elite in an expensive, state-of-the-art club.



Aerobics instructor Karen Donaldson and her charges move to the beat of their healthier hearts during a recent workout in the Ramsey Junior High gymnasium.

Entering the Ramsey Junior High gym quickly calmed by fears. No Jane Fondas or Sylvester Stallones here. Just regular folks—in all shapes and sizes, all kinds of attire, young and not-so-young, male and female. The instructors, real people too, project the kind of shape, tone and healthy glow that seem attainable by most average human beings.

"We don't have the glitz—the pool, sauna and fancy weights," Hansen readily admitted. What Ramsey does have is a diversity of offerings, instructors and workout spaces

that meet the many fitness needs of the community it serves.

Hansen now offers two, sometimes three levels of aerobics, as well as a stretching and toning class each day. Slimnastics, a low-intensity conditioning course that prepares people for aerobics if they have been away from exercise for a long time, is also offered regularly.

Non-threatening, consistent instruction is another priority at Ramsey. Starting in, many people pick an instructor they feel safe and comfortable with, and they don't relish mov-

ing on until their stamina and confidence grow. For me, that instructor was Karen Donaldson. Her energy, enthusiasm and obvious love of fitness were highly contagious. In her classes, I discovered, exercise was actually fun, and I was losing weight and firming up to boot. That spurred me on all the harder.

Affordability also makes the Mac-Groveland program popular. Quarterly workout tickets cost \$2.00 per session and may be used for any fitness class any day of the week. For drop-ins, the cost is \$2.50 per class.

"This is a great place to test your needs without signing a long-term financial contract," said Mary Tully, an aerobics enthusiast and Ramsey regular. Hansen said the more popular classes like aerobics help subsidize some of the classes that are not so well attended.

The instructors at Mac-Groveland are all certified by the International Dance and Exercise Association, and all of them have CPR training. Aerobics instructor Donaldson said special emphasis is placed on the safety and education of the clients. Each participant is screened quarterly to detect any health problems or special concerns, and every quarter begins with a review of aerobics basics—principles, moves and target heart-rate instructions. The teachers also are ready with tips on nutrition, rest and safety, stressing the necessity of an all-around healthful lifestyle.

Without the commission system used by many clubs and gyms, Hansen said, Ramsey's instructors are geared to the special needs of each student. You won't find an instructor there holding you in a class beyond your heart and lung capacity.

"The instructors make a real point of getting to know you and guiding you toward improvement," Tully said. Bev Marshall, 62, a 10-year veteran of the Mac-Groveland fitness program, also likes the personal touch extended by the instructors. "You feel that you're more than just a paycheck," she said.

The instructors themselves sometimes appreciate the sense of community as much as the clients. Donaldson said she gets a great deal of satisfaction from watching people lose weight, grow stronger and gain confidence. "Sometimes my students motivate me to keep going," she said.

Hansen and Donaldson have worked hard to build a studio-quality program that's comfortable and accessible. "Mac-Groveland has done a good job of organizing," said Mary Gierke, a regular who has taught exercise

(cont'd next page)

ALCOHOL

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	AA	AL-ANON
MON.	8 p.m.	6 p.m. (Alateen) and 8 p.m. 5:30 p.m. (Men's Group)
TUES.	11:30 a.m., 6 and 8 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
WED.	9:30 a.m., 1:30, 6 (non-smoking) and 8 p.m.	8 p.m.
THURS.	8 p.m.	6:30 (Men's Group) and 8 p.m.
FRI.	8 p.m. (orientation)	8 p.m.
SAT.	9 a.m. (non-smoking) and 10 a.m.	8:30 and 10 a.m. (Adult Children of Alcoholics)
SUN.	7 p.m. (Big Book)	7 p.m. (ACA)

OPEN HOUSE: Third Saturday of the month at 8 p.m.
For more information call 776-6566 (days) or 690-3054 (eves.)

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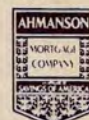
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Kids sign up for soccer, baseball

Registration begins on March 15 for the 1989 youth baseball and soccer programs of the Highland Groveland Recreation Association (HGRA).

Parents interested in signing up their youngsters for T-ball (kindergarten and grade 1), in-between ball (grade 2) and baseball (grades 3-4 and 5-6) may do so from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 15, March 29 and April 12, at Groveland Recreation Center, St. Clair Avenue and Kenneth Street. Baseball registration will also be conducted on Thursdays, March 16 and April 6, at Hillcrest

Recreation Center, Ford Parkway and Kenneth Street.

The registration fee is \$15 per child before April 15. After that date, registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis to fill any remaining slots on already-established teams. The fee after April 15 is \$25.

Soccer registration will be conducted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 15, March 29 and April 12, at Groveland Recreation Center, and on Thursdays, March 16 and April 6, at Hillcrest Recreation Center. Soccer leagues will be divided ac-

cording to these grade levels: kindergarten, grades 1-2, grades 3-4 and grades 5-6.

Late soccer registration will be handled in a similar fashion as baseball, and the fee after April 15 will jump to \$25.

The HGRA is also looking for adults willing to serve as baseball or soccer coaches. Coaching candidates may register with the association by showing up at any of the appointed registration times.

The HGRA's baseball and soccer programs will run from mid-May through mid-July.

Haun awarded Silver Beaver

George Haun, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 82 sponsored by Holy Spirit Parish, recently received the Silver Beaver Award from the local Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Silver Beaver is the highest award a local council can present to an adult volunteer. It is given for noteworthy service to youth over a period of 10 or more years.

Haun has served for 15 years as a Webelos leader, assistant scoutmaster, and for the last 10 years as scoutmaster of Troop 82.

A senior cost analyst with Burlington Northern Railroad, Haun is active in Courage



George Haun

Alpine Skiing, teaching handicapped youth how to ski. He also serves as a ski instructor for young Olympic hopefuls.

Wrestling clinics for youngsters set

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation will conduct free wrestling clinics for students in grades 8 and under on Thursday evening, March 16, at Como Park Senior High School, 740 W. Rose Ave.

Registration for students in grades 6 and under will be held from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Registration for wrestlers in grades 7 and 8 will be held from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. The city wrestling tournament will be held on Tuesday, March 21, at Como Park, with the first match getting under way at 9:00 a.m.

For more information, call 292-7400.

Adult fitness program (cont'd from p. 32)

classes elsewhere. "They've developed an expert program that's often better than health clubs. This could have been 'just aerobics,' but the emphasis on proper exercise, safety and education makes it a lifestyle."

While nothing will ever completely take the "work" out of working out, the sense of community in the Ramsey gym does lessen the "burn" of an extra five minutes of aerobics or 10 more leg lifts.

"It keeps me young," said Marshall, the 62-year-old. Her doctor recently told her that her heart is "as strong as a 30-year-old's," she said. Another Ramsey regular is Vince Maloney. He celebrated his 76th birthday last summer in an intermediate aerobics class.

Ray and Diane Aherns, with their daughters Claudia and Susie, have long looked on the program as a great way for the family

to spend time together. "I call it a happy obligation," Ray said. "It must be worthwhile to take five hours a week and my Saturday morning."

In that spirit, the program successfully carries out the Community Education mission—to offer responsive, accessible, affordable lifelong learning.

The Mac-Groveland adult fitness program will begin its spring session the week of March 27 with a full range of aerobics and toning classes as well as yoga, judo and tai chi. A number of juvenile health and fitness classes, and a senior citizens program, are also offered. For more information, or to receive a quarterly schedule, call Bill Hansen or Sandy Uhl at 293-8948.

Meet for support

Highland Friends, a support group for separated and divorced people, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Spirit School, 1406 Randolph Ave. For more information, call Jane at 450-0618.

Rec centers host Easter egg hunts

Young sleuths with a taste for sweets take note: The annual Easter egg hunts sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. The egg hunts will be held at recreation centers across the city at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 23.

The egg hunts, free and open to St. Paul residents, are geared for youngsters 3 to 12 years old. Activities vary from center to center, but most of them use plastic or paper eggs for the hunt. The eggs are then traded in for candy or prizes.

For more information, call your local recreation center after 3:00 p.m. on weekdays or 292-7400.



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REMODEL



Wrestling tourney, clinics conducted for young athletes

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation will conduct free wrestling clinics for students in grades 8 and under on Thursday evening, March 16, at Como Park Senior High School, 740 W. Rose Ave.

Registration for students in grades 6 and under will be held from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Registration for wrestlers in grades 7 and 8 will be held from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The city wrestling tournament, for athletes ages 8-13 (as of September 1, 1988) will be held on Tuesday, March 21, at Como Park. Registration will begin at 9:00, and a wrestling demonstration will follow at 9:30. The first match will get under way at 10:00. For more information, call 292-7400 or any city recreation center.

Liberty State Bank is proud to salute two outstanding area high school basketball coaches and two super All-Star players



Coach Dan Brink

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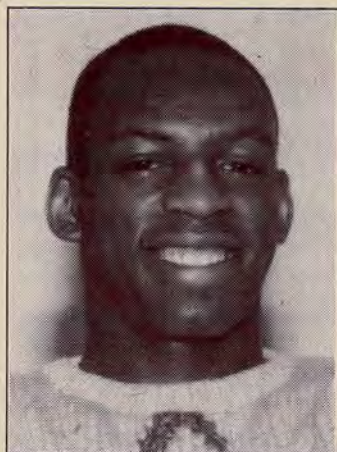
Coach Brink's team has a 21-2 record this year in winning the St. Paul City Conference title and the Twin Cities basketball championship over Minneapolis South 87-80. His overall record in 12 years at Central is 236-46 for an incredible winning percentage of .837.



Coach Len Horyza

Celebrating 400 coaching victories and 25 years at Cretin-Derham

Coach Horyza is a Superior, Wisconsin native and graduate of St. Thomas College. He later taught math and coached in Ashland, Wisconsin before coming to Cretin-Derham Hall. After five years of coaching Cretin's "B" squad, his illustrious career began as head coach which has included state independent championships in 1971 and 1974. "I hope the next 400 victories will be a lot easier to achieve," commented Coach Horyza.



All-Star Juriad Hughes, Central



Please see All-Star
Game details below



All-Star Jeff Rosga, Cretin-Derham

"Some guys, like Wayne Gretzky, can score. Juriad Hughes can score. I'm not sure what it is that makes him such a great shooter, but whatever it is, he's got it."

So says Central coach Dan Brink of his 6-foot senior guard. Hughes has been a scoring machine this whole season leading the Minutemen to the City Championship. Juriad shoots over 50% from both two-point and three-point range. "He scores from wherever he wants to. He's a good leaper with excellent hands," adds Brink.

All this hasn't come easy, says Juriad.

"I shoot about two hours every day." Hustling is Juriad's middle name as he gets a lot of his points off rebounds and steals on defense.

Hughes' manifest talents include being able to go full speed into the corner, zoom up and hit the three-pointer. "The guy is absolutely impossible to block," says one observer who watched him score 38 points against Cretin.

Juriad is one of the 16 finalists for Mr. Basketball in Minnesota, as he has copped All-Conference, All-Metro and All-State honors with the highlight being All-American Honorable Mention.

Congratulations on these outstanding accomplishments and best wishes in the future.

Senior Jeff Rosga has been the lone experienced varsity player on the 16-6 Cretin-Derham Hall basketball team. Not a bad record for a team with only one veteran. But then his coach, Len Horyza says this about Rosga, "All-around, I don't think there's a better ballplayer around. He's only 6-foot-2, but he plays a lot taller. He's a tough kid and a leader."

Jeff certainly was the leader Friday, Mar. 3, as he led his team with 40 points in their second-round-of-regionals win over St. Thomas 73-60. It was his best game ever, and it padded his 22 points per game season average. Jeff now holds all-time records at Cretin-Derham Hall in scoring, rebounding and free throw percentage.

His basketball honors also include: All-City three years in a row, conference scoring champ last year, three letters and the '88-89 captaincy, the *St. Paul Dispatch's* Prep Athlete of the Year, one of the five finalists for Lion Athlete of the Year, and one of the 16 finalists in the state for Mr. Basketball.

This all-around talent has just accepted a University of Minnesota football scholarship. As a defensive back, he has won three football letters and captained the '88 team while earning All-State honors. He is captain of the baseball team where he has earned three letters at third base.

Jeff has been a member of the school band and National Honor Society. Congratulations on these exceptional honors and continued success in the future.

Registration opens for Little League ball

Winter isn't quite over yet, but it's time to get out the bats, dust off your mitts and begin thinking of baseball.

It's also time to register for the 1989 season of the St. Paul Highland Little League. Registration will be held on three nights from 6:30 to 8:30—on Tuesday, March 28, at Highland Catholic School, 2017 Bohland Ave.; Thursday, March 30, at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave.; and Wednesday, April 5, again at Nativity.

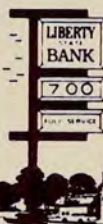
The cost is \$55 for one player, \$80 for two players in the same family. All games and practices will be held at the Ford Little League Field, Cleveland and Montreal avenues. The year's season will run from mid-May through July.

German, Spanish taught evenings

Seven-week introductory classes in the German and Spanish languages will begin the week of March 27 at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave.

The class in Spanish will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, and the German class will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 647-0191.

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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

NEWS FROM (YAWN) TINKER FIELD

Most of the news from Tinker Field in Orlando has been centering around the battle royal for the highly coveted reserve catching position. Times certainly have changed, haven't they? It wasn't too long ago that the Twins would enter spring training wondering who would hit clean-up, play shortstop or pitch on opening day. With so many established position players now, the fight between Brian Harper, Orlando Mercado and Greg Olson for the number-two catching spot actually qualifies as big news.

It has also been strange to see the sudden surge of interest in televised spring-training games. A local cable dispute kept a Twins-Astros game off TV, and the way people reacted you'd have thought they jerked "Knots Landing" off the air. Since when do Twins' fans care if they don't get to see the performances of stars like Francisco Oliveras, Rafael Delima and Chip Hale? And against the Houston Astros?

Then there's the confusion surrounding the Twins' television contracts for 1989. You'll need a subscription to *TV Guide* just to figure out where and when you'll be able to catch the Twins on television this summer.

There has been some serious tampering with the national pastime over the past couple of decades—domed stadiums, expanded playoffs, free agency and the like—but so far the game has remained basically the same and the fans have remained loyal. However, once baseball goes whole-hog cable-crazy on ESPN in 1990, the game, and the fans, will undergo their most severe test yet.

A COUCH COACH'S DREAM

Baseball must be taking a page from the book of college basketball, which has been cable crazy for years. The craziness is at its height during this month of NCAA playoffs, when the dedicated remote-control operator can find basketball on television 24 hours a day. Even though NCAA basketball is now the only thing televised more often than "Cheers," no other sport serves up playoffs that are so entertaining.

Baseball is a six-month serial that must be followed religiously; the NCAA playoffs are an explosive three-week mini-series—easy to watch and easy to get hooked on. With their high drama, their villains and heroes, their underdogs and upsets, the playoffs get better every year.

Both the three-point rule and the 45-second clock have made this great game even better, especially during the playoffs. If you have about 126 hours to burn in the next couple of weeks, pull up a chair and turn on the tube.

MID-MARCH MUSINGS

Doug Woog will be checking the want ads if the Gophers don't win the NCAA national title this week. I was surprised to learn that the Gophers' last national hockey crown came in 1979. I didn't even have any kids back then, Doug...

Jerry Jones, the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys, is a complete idiot. America's Team. America's Idiot. A perfect match...

The Lake Conference has now laid claim to eight of the past 10 state high school hockey crowns, following Bloomington Jefferson's win over Rochester John Marshall in this year's finals. It used to be so simple: if you were a prep hockey fan, you just hated Edina, year in and year out. Now, you're forced to hate an entire conference, an entire suburban way of living...

TEDS' HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Roosevelt High School's basketball girls worked hard last summer, playing in three different summer leagues. That commitment paid off with a 20-4 season and the capture of the Minneapolis City and Twin City titles. In the Region 5AA playoffs, the Teds beat Totino-Grace and Holy Angels before bowing to powerful Osseo in the finals.

"It was a Cinderella year for us," said coach Frank Hentges.

"I knew we'd be good, but I had no idea we'd jell as a team like we did." Roosevelt lost its first conference game to Minneapolis North, then won 11 Mill City games in a row. In the Twin City game, the Teds edged past Cretin-Derham Hall 48-46.

"Angelique Brittain (a 5-foot-11 senior forward) had very good games against Grace and Holy Angels in the playoffs," Hentges said. "She did the things necessary to win big games."

Hentges is looking forward to the return of his four other starters. Junior post players Kim Carpenter (6-foot-0) and Jennifer Hanson (5-foot-11) were both consistent inside scorers, and junior guards Carita Goines and Cindy Hovet ably controlled the backcourt. "Hovet was a great point guard," Hentges said, "and Goines was very good defensively."

HIGH SCHOOL HOOP SCOOP

As the prep basketball season works its way to a conclusion, more than a few local high school players have been turning in noteworthy performances. Without further ado, here's a look at some of them.

Seniors Ron Buckman and Eli Thigpen led Highland Park in a heroic comeback against Central in the Region 3AA quarterfinals, only to fall 76-74 in the end. Coach Charles Portis' ninth-seeded Scots disposed of Woodbury by 17 points in the first playoff round, and then made sure Central earned its victory in the second round. "We were down by as many as 13 points in the fourth quarter," Portis said. "We came back strong, but ran out of clock." Buckman, a center, had 20 points for the night, and Thigpen, a forward, had 18. "Buckman had a good, smart game in the post and Thigpen shot well," Portis said.

Roosevelt's John Rose keyed a 54-50 quarterfinal victory over Park Center in the Region 5AA playoffs. The 6-foot-6 senior center poured in 24 points for coach Eric Magdanz's club. "John was in a slump until the last six or seven games," Magdanz said. "He's been really good from early February on."

Jenny Tschida set school records for steals before Cretin-Derham Hall was eliminated in the 3AA finals. The 5-foot-5 senior guard made 106 steals this season, bettering Mary Patnode's 1986 mark. "Tschida played at an intensity level that was higher than anyone else we've ever faced," said an opposing coach, Pat Bowlin of St. Bernard's. "They should charge an extra buck for fans whenever she's playing." Tschida was a co-captain and the leader of the 20-4 city champion Dollies' press and fast-break attack.

Brian Lucas scored 21 points for St. Paul Academy in an upset loss to Concordia in the district playoffs. "Lucas (a 6-foot-2 senior forward) had 10 rebounds in that game as well," said coach Dave Thomforde. "He was a good leader, a very intense player and our team MVP." Thomforde, whose team was seeded first, was more than a little frustrated by the loss to ninth-seeded Concordia. "We were up by nine with three minutes to go, then we missed a couple lay-ups, a couple free throws—and all of a sudden, we were done," he said.

Jon Riley and Jim Leibel get much of the credit for St. Thomas Academy's 17-5 record this winter. Riley, a 6-foot-9 senior center, averaged 16 points a game down the stretch. Leibel, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, was good for 16 points and 11 rebounds a game. "Nobody was up to their game in the quarterfinals, though," said coach Tom Ihnot after the Cadets were bumped 71-62 by Cretin-Derham Hall.

RAIDERS SQUEAK BY FOR 'B' TITLE

It would have been hard to imagine a more thrilling finish to a championship basketball game at any level of play. The fans who came out early to watch Cretin-Derham Hall vie with Minneapolis Henry for the Twin Cities B-squad basketball title were rewarded with a contest that went down to the wire—and then some. The Raiders edged Henry 67-66. Josh Krieger, Cretin-Derham Hall's 6-foot-7 freshman center, won it on a free throw after time had expired.

Cretin-Derham Hall had been down by one point with 12 seconds remaining when Israel Moses hit a three-pointer to put the Raiders up by two. Henry promptly tied it with a lay-up, but the Raiders hurried back down the court, and Krieger was fouled attempting a last-ditch shot. He missed his first free throw, but hit the second. Raiders coach Mark Brown got balanced scoring from Krieger (11), Moses (13), Matt McDonagh (19) and John Tauer (10).

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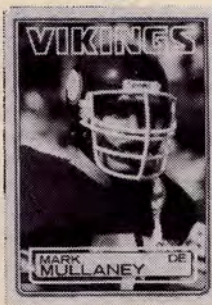
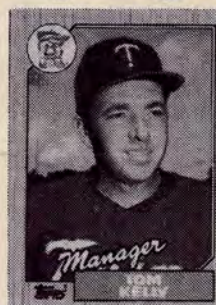
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Next Issue: March 29
Deadline: March 22

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Your calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

1989 PUBLICATION DATES													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JANUARY							JULY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
29	30	31					30	31					
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
			1	2	3	4			1	2	3	4	5
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
26	27	28					27	28	29	30	31		
MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
			1	2	3	4						1	2
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
26	27	28	29	30	31		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
APRIL							OCTOBER						
						1						1	2
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
30							29	30	31				
MAY							NOVEMBER						
			1	2	3	4						1	2
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
28	29	30	31				26	27	28	29	30		
JUNE							DECEMBER						
			1	2	3								
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
							31						

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THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.
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SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$210/week and up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v

NEWS CARRIERS — age 14 and up, starting pay \$4 per hour; 772-1263. v

HELP! NEEDED occasional sitter for 3 great kids; Lexington-Randolph area; our home; 690-3038, Peter. v

DAY CARE SUBSTITUTE needed; need own transportation; your child welcome; 5 hours a week; 690-3038, Linda. v

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY. Fast paced real estate office seeking experienced, energetic person to answer phones, light typing; hrs. 10-4, Mon. thru Fri.; 698-2481. v

ASST. CAMP DIRECTOR, JCC of St. Paul Summer Day Camp; college graduate, previous camp experience and knowledge of Jewish programming required. June 12-Aug. 11; call Aliza Orent, 698-0751. v

JCC OF ST. PAUL Summer Camp now hiring sr. counselors, specialists in arts and crafts, music, nature, sports, boating and pool (WSI required); June 12-Aug. 11; call Aliza Orent, 698-0751. v

COMPANION/DRIVER needed for active older woman from a sophisticated female or male. Salary excellent for 8-10 hours/2 days per week; references & driving record required. A car will be provided. Call Julie at 690-2832. v

3 AFTERNOONS a week; 2-6 P.M. Interested? Call Joy or Kent, 699-5256. (Must be 18 and older). v

PART-TIME WEEKEND help wanted! All shifts available! Call Joy or Kent, 699-5256. (Must be 18 and older). v

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DENTAL OFFICE SECRETARY. FULL-TIME PERMANENT. Progressive Highland Park practice seeks mature individual with business and supervisory skills, computer and word processing knowledge helpful; dental background preferred, but will train. Please send resume to: Greg Smith, Personnel Mgr., 430 International Center, 900 2nd Avenue So., Mpls., MN 55402; or call 341-2021 for an interview. v

ARTS SECRETARY. ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Three challenging secretarial positions. Entry-level opportunities in marketing and fundraising departments. Salaries low to mid-teens. Send letter and resume to: Personnel Department, The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 75 W. 5th St., St. Paul, MN 55102. No phone calls, please. EOE/AA. **MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS.** Variety-plus job in fast-paced office for outgoing self-starter interested in exceptional entry-level marketing/public relations position. Must work well under pressure and possess ability to handle multiple tasks/work independently. Requires excellent spelling, proofreading, communication/organization skills and type 60 wpm. Strongly prefer word processing and dictaphone skills. Music background helpful. **DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY.** Data entry; gift registers; acknowledgment/billing systems. Produces donor lists; maintains data base of all donor/prospects. DBase III, word processing skills required; accounting background helpful. **DEVELOPMENT SECRETARY.** Manages all department correspondence/scheduling. Typing, filing, production of grant requests/solicitor reports. Department bookkeeping, purchasing. Meeting scheduling/coordination. Word processing skills required. **GENERAL OFFICE WORKER.** data entry, light accurate typing, filing plus other varied duties; imm. opening; this is a good re-entry position; call Bob or Sue for appt., 698-0726. v

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Child Care Wanted
WANTED, responsible, loving person to care for our 11 mo. daughter; prefer Highland area; 699-7099 after 5. v
CHILD CARE and light housekeeping help needed; my home to help take care of 4 children; 16 hours per week; prefer own transportation; will pay well. 452-4647. v

PART-TIME summer helper wanted to care for four children at my home in Highland. Must be able to drive; 690-2464 between 7 P.M. - 10 P.M. v

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CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home for children ages 1, 2 & 7. We need someone who likes Legos, baseball and babies — but does not mind straightening up occasionally either; car helpful, but not essential; full-time, but would consider part-time during school year; wages negotiable; call Cindy (w) 344-9348 or (h) 699-6769.

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Edina Realty Presents



In search of quality. If only the best will do, call about this gracious, soft, contemporary home on 1-plus wooded acres. Enjoy gourmet kitchen, indoor pool, huge family room, impeccable condition. Nancy Sweetman (224-4321). \$395,000.



Perfection! That's the only way to describe this charming 2-bedroom bungalow. Newly carpeted throughout, updated kitchen, totally new bathroom, natural woodwork, central air. Call today; this home will sell quickly! Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$72,900.



Backyard barbecues? Summer is coming. Picture your family in this lovely 2-story home with brand new gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, fenced yard and large backyard deck. Entertaining will be a breeze! Call today! Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$99,000.



New on the market! Pretty 3-bedroom rambler plus family room and den. Two baths, master bedroom bath, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace. A total of 1,508 square feet on main floor. Located in prime Highland location. Great potential and priced to sell! Call Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Impeccable condition. Perfect starter home. Beautifully maintained 2-bedroom, 2-story home in Merriam Park. Striking woodwork, new kitchen, double garage, porch, deck and privacy fenced back yard. Stunning decor, too! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$69,900.



Enjoy the ambiance of charming Grand Avenue. Wonderful 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, natural woodwork, buffet and fireplace. 1380 Grand Ave. is an excellent value and can be seen today by calling Nancy Sweetman at 224-4321.

Get the most from your remodeling dollars

U.S. home owners will spend a record \$95 billion this year to remodel or improve their dwellings. Many of those projects are aimed at making a profit upon resale.

One of the most visible projects offering the best return on investment is a fresh coat of paint, both exterior and interior. Once done, a \$3,000 job can add as much as \$18,000 to a home's selling price.

Remodeling Contractor Magazine has prepared a cost-versus-value analysis of various home improvement projects. The survey gives the average cost of modernizations and

additions and their effects on the value of the home. As a service to you, here's what the survey found:

Project	Average Cost	Incr. to Value	% of Incr.
Adding fireplace	\$3,350	\$4,600	137%
Adding bathroom	\$8,200	\$10,000	122%
New Siding	\$6,000	\$6,000	100%
Skylights	\$3,300	\$3,100	94%
Kitchen remodel	\$18,000	\$17,500	90%
Roofing	\$3,500	\$3,000	85%
Wood deck	\$5,300	\$4,250	80%
Bathroom remodel	\$6,500	\$5,200	80%
Insulation	\$1,300	\$1,000	77%
Window/doors	\$10,250	\$7,700	75%
Room addition	\$29,000	\$20,900	72%
Swimming pool	\$19,500	\$6,500	33%

Edina Realty

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New York, New York! Exceptional Summit Avenue. Stunning, beamed ceilings, wainscoting and hardwood floors. 3-plus bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, rooftop deck, double garage. A magnificent condominium! Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$274,500.



Assumable mortgage. Enjoy care-free living in this beautiful 2-bedroom townhome. Features include marble fireplace, garage, laundry, 2 ceramic baths, gourmet kitchen, 4 bay windows. 493 Carroll Ave. Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$64,900.



Mounds Park: \$29,900. A great price; could be a sweet home. Good mechanics, in a nice area near the park. Two bedrooms, dining room, 2 stories, 1 bedroom up plus bath. Garage was used for 2nd bedroom but could be converted back. Sue and Jim Lindsay (690-8450). \$29,900.



Stunning colonial. Set on a double lot, this home affords the very best in living. Newly decorated throughout, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, lower-level family room, 1½ baths, 2 spacious bedrooms. Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$138,500.



Be the envy of all your friends. A 3-bedroom brick Tudor in Macalester-Groveland. Stone fireplace in charming living room. Enjoy candlelight dinners in formal dining room. A kitchen the family can eat in. Luxury-size master bedroom. Janice Fay (690-8456).



Dutch Colonial. An attractive 3-bedroom home with 1st-floor den. Located in great family neighborhood in Mac-Groveland on an oversized, fenced corner lot. And all for only \$92,000. Call your neighborhood specialist, Rachel Nelson, at 690-8416.



Room with a view. New custom-built quality home in prime Mendota Heights location. Features include 2 fireplaces, wood vaulted ceilings, 3-season cedar porch, whirlpool, wet bar, loft, family room, bay windows, 3-car garage, 3,200-plus sq. ft. Norm Geiger (690-8455). \$289,000.



Look no more. Great location near Edgumbe Road. This home has it all! Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, main-floor laundry, large living room with vaulted ceiling, good-sized kitchen and spacious dining/family area. Excellent condition. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$62,500.



Spectacular view! A carefree style of living is yours in this Summit Avenue townhome. Tasteful decor, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-plus baths, elevator and so much more. Call Susan and Jim Lindsay (690-8440). \$309,500.



Stately colonial. This colonial in the heart of Highland features a gracious living room, large open family room, a big kitchen with an informal dining area under a skylight, main-floor laundry room, 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2½ baths. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$197,500.



A golden touch is evident here, with glistening hardwood floors, built-in oak bookcases and buffet and charming clawfoot tub. This 3-bedroom home has a wonderful upstairs bedroom and newer mechanicals as well as double garage. Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$69,900.



Mississippi River Blvd. This 3-plus bedroom executive home offers 2,200 sq. ft. of living area on one floor. A new addition offers a 15x11 kitchen, 18x18 family room, 21x14 dining room and 16x14 master bedroom with bath. C/D terms offered. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$235,000.



Spacious family home. 1883 Beechwood Ave.—Over 2,100 sq. ft. in a pretty 2-story home. Five-plus bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, generous family-size kitchen, 2 dens as well as a pine-paneled rec room. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$145,000.



Lake and golf course view! Overlooking Hiawatha. A special Cape Cod. Three bedrooms, large 3-season porch. Fabulous new kitchen, top-of-the-line cabinets and appliances, 2 new baths plus ¾ bath on lower level, 2 fireplaces, natural woodwork, 2-car garage. Just listed! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). Low \$100s.

St. Paul, Have We Got News For You!

Dow Jones Industrials
2,584.82
Up 13.38

Marketplace

Marketplace pulse/
One-year investment yields

This chart shows the general direction of yields on these standardized short-term investments. Most recent figures are from last Friday. To see how yields have changed over time, the chart compares them from the first day of the month over time. Yields often correspond to average data.

Rise ends: Treasury
8 years of increases

New York Times
Washington, D.C.
The U.S. yield deficit narrowed to \$11.4 billion in December, and represents the first annual decline in eight years, the Commerce Department said Friday.

But reports and reports seemed to contradict each other in December, providing further evidence that the economy has been growing in recent months at a rapid pace.

While the deficit's overall size was within expectations, analysts said the combination of a strong economy and a strong dollar was a key factor in the decline.

"It's a good sign," said Robert F. Kelly, chief economist of the American Institute for Economic Research. "It's a sign that the economy is strong and that the dollar is strong."

Soviet probe moves into Mars orbit/3A
Shareholder lawsuits on the rise/1D
Wilson tosses TD pass in NFC win/1C

SPORTS
Packstyle speedskating
Local sporting tradition returns

ST. PAUL EDITION

Roseville is blooming, and even the failures succeed/1B
Dakota County plans electronic house arrest for drunken drivers/1B

Star Tribune

NEWSPAPER OF THE TWIN CITIES

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1990

Sheriff's race symbolizes Indians' progress in Beltrami County

By Robert F. Kelly
Star Tribune

Minnesota's only Indian sheriff says he once feared law officers, and never expected to enter law enforcement. **Page 8A.**

Indian people are surprised just like everybody else, but we're starting to do some things here."

Beltrami County, Minn., has a history of discrimination, and it's a history that's still being felt. The county's Indian population is the largest in the state, and it's a history that's still being felt. The county's Indian population is the largest in the state, and it's a history that's still being felt.

Beltrami County, Minn., has a history of discrimination, and it's a history that's still being felt. The county's Indian population is the largest in the state, and it's a history that's still being felt. The county's Indian population is the largest in the state, and it's a history that's still being felt.

Variety

Star Tribune

Baby is TV star/3E

A Champagne not only for sadiets/73E
Bombardier reviews the reviewers/5E
Today's Winter Carnival events/5E

Ann, Abby/3E
TV, Radio/3E

Comics/8, 10
Crossword/2E

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1990

A GIFT FROM CHINA'S ICEBOX

Sculptors from Harbin start creating a 50-foot Winter Carnival ice dragon

By Wendy B. Taitel
Star Tribune

"Good thing lunch is Chinese. American food just don't fit me up."

What is the hourly wage of an average worker?



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Sports

Tip-in classic 'U' stuns low

Shikenjanski's only basket is well

By Nolan Zeigler
Star Tribune

It was on Sunday, Jan. 29, that the tip-in classic 'U' stuns low. Shikenjanski's only basket is well.

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When you get the Star Tribune, you get stories from around the block to around the world.

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- Highland Junior High joins the anti-apartheid movement by embarking on a letter-writing campaign in an effort to prevent the forced eviction of the residents of a settlement in Lawaai kamp, South Africa.
- the lawsuit brought by Nokomis-area homeowners, right across the river from Highland Park, against the Metropolitan Airports Commission
- a profile of a French priest, forced to leave Laos, who ministers to the Hmong in St. Paul and throughout the U.S.
- plans for the St. Paul Jewish Community Center to branch out from Highland Park into the suburbs
- pop culture's nostalgia bent—in architecture, music, movies, TV commercials and shows—includes diners and other St. Paul eateries reflective of the fifties
- how hosting out-of-town legislators during the 76th Minnesota State Legislative session helped St. Paul's economy

- the plight of an endangered species—Hennepin County's trumpeter swans who were brought to Raptor Center in St. Paul for treatment
- architectural profile of University Grove, near the U of M St. Paul campus—a living time capsule of vernacular modern architecture in America
- St. Peter Claver, an inner-city parochial school, engages the singing group, Moore by Four, for a fund-raiser
- the First National Bank Building's struggle to keep its prominence in downtown St. Paul

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