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Revised college zoning study faulted by school officials and residents

by T. D. Mischke

The long-awaited and newly revised college zoning study was presented to the St. Paul Planning Commission last week amidst criticism from several area colleges.

The study, which attempts to set parking requirements and zoning guidelines for all of St. Paul's post-secondary schools, was criticized as too restrictive by representatives of the College of St. Thomas, the College of St. Catherine, Concordia College and William Mitchell College of Law.

But while college officials took their turns before the commission to argue for less regulation, several St. Paul residents told commission members that the study's recommendations were not far reaching enough.

The most controversial of

the 13 recommendations made by the study include:

- Parking for special events be provided no farther than 600 feet from the main entrance to the event.

- Limiting to 90 feet the height of all new campus buildings (40 feet if the campus is less than five acres).

- Increasing set-back requirements for new campus buildings.

- Requiring universities and the seminary to submit a growth and development statement to the Planning Commission before any expansion is made.

- Increasing the parking requirements for on-campus employees from one space for every three employees to one space for every two.

For Robert DeWertt, vice president of college relations

(cont'd on page 2)



Saturday's snowfall didn't amount to all that much, but that didn't stop Timmy Baumgartner, 8, and his daredevil

friend Tony Druck, 10, from making the most of winter's first appearance at Hillcrest playground.

For its first few men, St. Kate's is still women's college

by John Rosengren

"I don't want to be discriminated against; I want to be treated like everybody else."

You might expect to hear this kind of statement from a student at the College of St. Catherine, a woman ready to graduate into a working world that is still largely dominated by men. But Kirk Lunde, the student quoted above, is no ordinary Katie. He is one of only two men attending St. Catherine's full-time this year.

Although other men take a class or two at St. Catherine's, Lunde and Phil Nichols are the first male undergrads to be enrolled at St. Catherine's through the new Minnesota Intercollegiate Nursing Consortium, which

also includes the colleges of Gustavus Adolphus and St. Olaf.

Under the arrangement, nursing students spend their first two years taking prerequisites, then spend three semesters studying the theory and clinical practices of nursing at St. Catherine's. They return to their respective college to receive their degree.

The College of St. Catherine awards undergraduate degrees exclusively to women, but has two graduate programs that award degrees to men, a master's degree in theology and one in organizational leadership, according to Melenie Soucheray, director of media relations at St. Catherine's. This academic year, of the 2,729 students enrolled at St. Catherine's, 31 are men—Lunde,

Nichols and 29 men in the two graduate programs.

"Both students and faculty are accustomed to having men around," Soucheray said. "We welcome them."

But Lunde has not felt welcome. "I get discriminated against every day," he said.

The first time Lunde tried to check out a book at the library, he handed his student I.D. to the librarian. She looked at it, looked at him, shook her head, and said, "This must be a joke."

Lunde convinced her it wasn't. "It's not a joke to me," he said. "I'm trying to be a nurse."

When Lunde gave his phone number and address to the information desk at St. Catherine's,

the receptionist thought he was a student from the College of St. Thomas and told him to register there. People often mistake Lunde for a Tommie, he said, because of the large number of male Tommies who take classes at St. Catherine's.

When invitations for the junior-senior dance went out recently, Lunde, a senior, did not receive one. A month ago, Lunde signed up for the biology club and the English club, but hasn't been invited to any of either club's functions. "I assume it's because no one believes I'm a student at St. Catherine's," he said.

Lunde gave out his assigned post-office box

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Task force finally finishes Ayd Mill Road report

by T. D. Mischke

With a unanimous vote and a round of applause, the Ayd Mill Road Task Force last week finally approved a set of recommendations on the future of Ayd Mill Road and its connection to Interstate 94 and the 35E Parkway.

Passage of the report marked the end of the task force's eight-month study of how Ayd Mill Road can best serve the interests of local neighborhoods and aid the flow of metropolitan traffic.

The report contained few surprises. In the first of 10 recommendations, the task force called for a connection between northbound

35E and westbound I-94 in downtown St. Paul. Although the city is currently planning a connection to eastbound 94 only, the report said "35 percent of the traffic presently using Ayd Mill Road does not need to be in the area and would be better served by a direct 35E, (westbound) I-94 connection."

The recommendation was one of several expressing the task force's desire to keep the origin of Ayd Mill Road traffic local.

The task force, however, did agree that Ayd Mill Road cannot remain an isolated neighborhood parkway if the problem of heavy traffic on Lexington Parkway and Randolph Avenue is to be solved.

Thousands of cars a day currently exit (northbound) 35E at Randolph and follow Lexington to the Ayd Mill Road entrance at Jefferson Avenue. Lexington residents, plagued by backed-up traffic between Randolph and Jefferson, have fought hard for the hook-up of 35E and Ayd Mill Road, and the task force agreed to recommend that option to the city.

The task force, however, did not recommend connecting Ayd Mill Road to I-94. Rather, it specifically recommended eliminating two I-94 connection options it had considered earlier in the year.

"A direct I-94 and 35E connection would encourage

high-speed use of Ayd Mill Road," the report stated. "(This connection) has not been shown to benefit the Marshall/University corridor of Snelling."

The task force report did recommend that changes on Ayd Mill Road's north end near Snelling be studied and that a south connection be delayed until improvements to the northern end were decided upon. Construction could then begin simultaneously on both ends. Eliminating Selby Avenue access to Ayd Mill Road was discussed, as was the possibility of having Pascal Street and Hamline Avenue exits off Ayd Mill Road.

(cont'd on page 5)

St. Catherine's students (cont'd from p. 1)

number to friends and his former employer, but for 2½ weeks he did not receive his mail, including two summer paychecks. The mail room has been holding his mail. Lunde figures mail-room employees must have thought there was a mistake when they discovered letters addressed to a male student. No one has explained to him what actually happened.

Lunde works in the cafeteria at St. Catherine's, which has a locker room for women but none for men. Lunde has to go next door to the athletic building to change.

Three weeks ago, Lunde walked into the student union in St. Joseph Hall, and the receptionist asked him what he was doing there. "I've seen you here three times today," she said. "Don't you ever leave? Are you some kind of pervert?"

"Every day I get something like that," Lunde said. "That's just the latest classic example."

In such instances, Lunde usually shows people his student I.D. and they respond by saying they didn't know there were male undergrads at St. Catherine's.

"I'd like to see an awareness that Phil and I are St. Kate students," Lunde said. "Even though we won't graduate from St. Catherine's, we deserve to have the same privileges."

Nichols, a junior from St. Olaf College, has encountered some discrimination at St. Catherine's this fall, but he says his classmates are beginning to accept him.

"The first time I ate lunch in the cafeteria, heads turned," Nichols said. "I got noticed for being different. Now, I'll be sitting with a group of friends (all female), and they'll say when a guy walks in: 'Hey, there's a new

guy.' I'm just one of them now; I'm one of the girls."

Being accepted into his classmates' confidence has given Nichols an insider's view of women. "I hear from their conversations the kind of stuff you'd read in magazines," he said. "They talk a lot about relationships. Women like it when men do little things like give a flower 'just because,' or when men are romantic or show their emotions."

Nichols said he is used to being around girls. He grew up with three sisters and has studied nursing for two years in classes where most of the students are female. Still, he says, he is sometimes very aware of being different.

In his classes, he feels excluded when teachers and texts refer to nurses as women. "They're talking about me, but saying 'she,'" he said. "It's a form of reverse discrimination. I'm the odd man out."

Nichols works at St. Catherine's as one of two student escorts. The other student escort is a woman. "A lot of the students I escort say they thought it was a student's job," he said. "I say it is, but then have to go through the whole MINC thing, explaining how I'm from St. Olaf but take classes here, etc."

Students sometimes stop Nichols and Lunde to ask them what it's like to be a male student at St. Catherine's. Nichols tells them it's different, but that he likes it. One thing Nichols doesn't like is having to live off-campus. He misses dorm life and feels left out. At St. Olaf, he lived in a coed dorm segregated by floors. At St. Catherine's, he said, he would be willing to live as the only male on a female floor.

Lunde said that when he thinks of how St. Catherine's is different from Gustavus, two



Phil Nichols and Kirk Lunde, the only two full-time male undergraduate students enrolled at the College of St. Catherine, share a humorous moment with their female colleagues during lunch at St. Kate's.

things come to mind: "The food is better at St. Kate's, but they only sell pink razors in the bookstore."

Another difference is fewer bathrooms for men. "You learn where the men's bathroom is in each building," Nichols said. "You have to because there's only one in each building."

While some men may think being one of only two males among 2,500 coeds as a dating dream, neither Lunde nor Nichols has dated a Katie this year. "My friends joke about the odds (being in his favor)," Nichols said. "But I've got a girlfriend back home, so I don't really think about it."

"One thing I found out early," Lunde said, "is that girls don't go to St. Catherine's looking for a man. My tour guide (a female student) told me that my second day."

Sometimes being the only men among so many women is too much for Lunde and Nichols. "When I need to get away," Lunde said, "I go to the university and drink beer with some (male) friends there. Or I go to Gustavus on the weekend."

"It's not that guys and girls are that much different," Nichols said. "But they're different enough that there are times when I just want to be with the guys."

College study (cont'd from p. 1)

for Concordia College, these recommendations represented a response to "narrow neighborhood concerns" predominantly in the area surrounding St. Thomas, he said.

He and William Mitchell Public Relations Director Donn McLellan told commission members that the other colleges should not have to suffer from regulations that are based on one college's growth and expansion.

Gayle Summers, a member of the College Zoning Committee Task Force that drafted the document, said the enormous growth at St. Thomas was indeed the catalyst for the work of the task force.

Growing enrollment and

the expanded boundaries of the college raised concerns in that neighborhood over traffic congestion, noise, on-street parking and the increase in students living in the neighborhood. Summers said that although "St. Thomas was what prompted (the task force's efforts), when we began to look at other institutions we saw the potential for other problems there as well."

But it was St. Thomas that took the brunt of the criticism at the commission meeting. Nearly all of the neighbors who spoke were St. Thomas area residents. Most of them, as well as District 14 Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski and Merriam Park Community Organizer

Jo Haberman, called for a stricter document.

Tarnowski said there should be "no further expansion allowed at St. Thomas until they deal with their current parking shortages." Jo Haberman argued that no dorms should be allowed off campus, and that there should be greater explanation in the study on how new regulations should be enforced.

But College of St. Thomas Provost Charles Keffer called the study "more restrictive than appropriate."

Keffer told the commission that benefits provided by a college ought to offset the need for certain regulations. Echoing those sentiments was St. Thomas senior Paul

Dunn, who said "as a student the thing that irritates me most is the one-way view of some of these residents. We're not the Goliath we've been made out to be."

Dunn went on to describe the many community services that St. Thomas provided, arguing, as Keffer had, that these need to be taken into consideration when putting any restrictions on a college.

Keffer also told the commission that the requirement that expanding colleges submit an anticipated growth and development statement is unfair because it singles out colleges.

"No other business or institution has to do this," Keffer said.

A third speaker who defended St. Thomas was Professor Paul Mabry. Mabry argued that strict regulations could "threaten the future vitality of the college." Mabry said he was part of the CST Alliance, a group, he said, made up of approximately 1,000 CST faculty, staff and local residents who oppose any new zoning regulations at the college.

But Ray DiBlasio, a resident of 1954 Summit Ave., told the commission that it is "unrealistic to think colleges can live without these restrictions."

"These people would like to think they live in a utopian academic world free of regulation, but this is not utopia," he said.

DiBlasio said residents "have grown weary of this protective vigilance and squabbling, and we want to know that the city will take over now."

For the commission members, it was a day for listening. There was no discussion of the various issues raised by the speakers, and the meeting ended with a decision to open the hearing again at the next Planning Commission meeting, scheduled for November 18.

Summers said following that meeting that the commission could call for certain amendments, which would then have to be implemented before the document could go before the St. Paul City Council.

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Publisher Maurice F. Mischke
Executive Editor Michael Mischke
Editor Ed Kemmick
Associate Editors Rosie O'Brien
Dale Mischke
Advertising Manager Dennis W. Stern
Advertising Sales Tim Carroll
Classified Ad Manager Jeanette Mischke
Classified Ad Sales Pennie LaVoi
Business Manager Eugene Bohmert
Circulation Steven Lennon
Paul Mischke

Contributing Writers Roger Fuller, Tom Cody, Andy Driscoll, Dick Gordon, Janet Lunder Hanafin, Paul Cepelcha, Terry Andrews, T.D. Mischke, Kevin Driscoll, Chris Waddington, Steve Fletty, Bob Gilbert.

Photographer Mike Long
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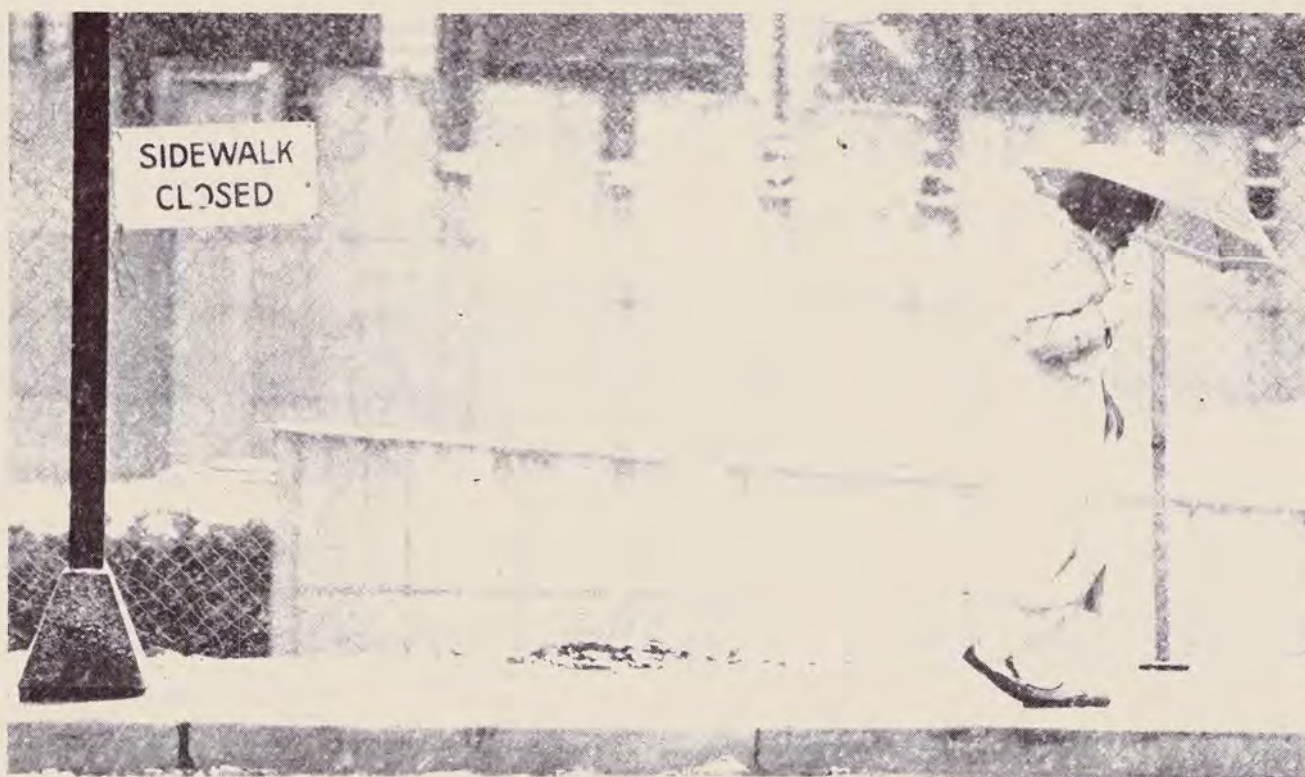
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Battling a strong headwind during the first snowstorm of the year Saturday, a pedestrian was too busy to

notice the sign posted on Ford Parkway in front of the new Village Mall, which is still under construction.

Restoration expert to speak on stewardship of old Irish estate

Irish historic-restoration expert Luke Dodd will present a color-slide show on Tuesday, November 15, on Strokestown House, the 17th-century Irish estate that he is in charge of restoring.

Dodd will also discuss the museum of the great Irish famine of the late 1840s that will be housed at Strokestown, which is located in County Roscommon. His talk, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the University Club, 420 Summit Ave. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance or \$7.50 at the door.

Strokestown, one of Ireland's genuine "big houses," was likely to be destroyed

before a local businessman bought it and put Dodd in charge of restoring it and establishing the museum. His presentation will address Strokestown's history, architecture, furniture and gardens, and the process of restoring the house.

Dodd, 28, attended Ireland's National College of Art and Design before graduating with honors from Trinity College in Dublin in 1985 with a degree in the history of art and architecture.

His talk is part of the Irish American Cultural Institute's annual Irish Perceptions series. For more information, call 647-5678.

Hamline professor to lead trip to Egypt

Middle East specialist and archaeologist Steven Derfler, director of Jewish Studies and professor of religion at Hamline University, will lead an extensive tour of Egypt January 11-24. The tour will take in Cairo, the Giza Pyramids and the Sphinx, King Tut's treasures in the Egyptian Museum, the temples of Abu Simbel, Aswan and Karnak, and the Valley of the Kings and Queens.

Derfler, a resident of Highland Park, has led several archaeological tours to Israel and Egypt and has appeared on Twin Cities radio and television programs reporting on his observations.

The cost of the trip, which includes hotels, airfare and all meals, is \$2,175. For res-

ervations or more information, call Derfler at 641-2392 or write to him at Hamline University, 1536 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

Support group serves divorced, separated people

Highland Friends, a support group for people who are separated or divorced, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 at Holy Spirit School, Randolph Avenue and Albert Street. Participants are asked to use the parking lot entrance.

For more information on the group, call Jane at 450-0618 or Jim at 699-9877 or 222-3001.

Airport issues to be discussed at two Highland area meetings

Two public meetings having to do with the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport will be held in the Highland area next week.

The Metropolitan Council and the city of St. Paul will sponsor the first meeting at 7:00 p.m., Monday, November 14, in the auditorium of Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. At that meeting, residents will be invited to discuss the recommendations of the Metropolitan Council's MSP Airport Adequacy Task Force.

Is the international airport adequate to serve the needs of the Twin Cities, the state and the Upper Midwest into the next century? Should the airport be expanded? Should the search begin for land to build a new airport? Those are just a few of the questions that will be addressed at this meeting. For more information, call 291-6500.

At the second meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, in the auditorium of Groveland Elementary School at 2045 St. Clair

Ave., the airport noise issue will be addressed by the Local and Urban Government Committee of the Minnesota Senate.

That committee began conducting informational hearings on the airport in various locations around the Twin Cities in June and will continue doing so until the end of the year.

The November 15 meeting will lead off with remarks by state Senator Richard Cohen, District 64. He will be followed to the podium by state

Representatives Howard Orenstein (District 64B) and Kathleen Vellenga (64A), Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long, Janet Leach of the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition, Scott Bunin, the St. Paul representative on the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, and Eli Seaman, a Highland resident.

Those attending the hearing will also have a chance to talk about their concerns with committee members.



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Developer drops Grand rezoning appeal, withdraws purchase offers

by T. D. Mischke

One day before the St. Paul City Council was to hear an appeal for the rezoning of two adjacent Grand Avenue properties, representatives of Unified Development announced they were withdrawing their appeal and would not be following through with their planned purchase of the properties.

Unified Development, part owners of Victoria Crossings West and South as well as Milton Mall and the parking lot at Grand and Victoria, had failed earlier to obtain approval of the rezoning request from the St. Paul Planning Commission. The final appeal was to be heard by the City Council last Thursday.

The two properties, located immediately east of Milton Mall at 891 and 893 Grand Ave., were part of Unified's plan to construct an 8,000-square-foot retail complex on the site, combined with a two-tiered parking ramp on the existing Grand-Victoria parking lot.

The proposal was viewed unfavorably when it was brought before the District 16/Summit Hill Association.

Its members concluded that such a development would only serve to "intensify" an already congested commercial district.

When subsequently brought before the St. Paul Planning Commission, the proposal received equally bad reviews; the bid to rezone the two properties was rejected by a 13 to 1 vote.

Unified property manager Kathy Vekich said last Friday that the development company expected a similar fate when the proposal reached the City Council. Had the council rejected the rezoning, the developers would have had to wait a full year before returning with another rezoning request.

According to St. Paul City Council President Jim Scheibel, the withdrawal of the City Council appeal was also influenced by the city's decision to hire a negotiator to help settle disputes between business and residential interests on Grand.

Scheibel announced the mediation plan at the biennial meeting of District 16/SHA last week. He said various interested parties, including local residents, District 16 representatives and members

of the Grand Avenue Business Association, would be invited to join in the process. The group would concentrate initially on what Scheibel called the "hot area" from Victoria to Milton.

"I would like to see it be kind of a mini 40-acre study," Scheibel said. "Bringing these various interests together will hopefully result in some of these issues being worked through. You have people who don't want to see these homes lost and business people who don't want to see development stopped. If they can sit down with a negotiator, there may be a solution."

Scheibel said he would like to see the process get under way as soon as possible. If the negotiations prove successful, he would expect that the same process be used elsewhere on Grand as well as in other parts of the city.

Meanwhile, Vekich said Unified will drop its attempt to purchase the two Grand Avenue properties. Unified had a purchase agreement with the owners that was contingent on the rezoning of the property. A closing of the sales will thus not be sought.

Pat Banks announces plans to run for Scheibel's Ward 2 seat

by Roger Fuller

Community activist Pat Banks plans to announce her candidacy this month for the Ward 2 seat on the St. Paul City Council, joining David Thune in the race to replace incumbent Jim Scheibel.

Banks, a program coordinator for Women's Advocates, a shelter for battered women located on Grand Avenue, has been organizing her support among residents of the ward. She said that to be successful in Ward 2, a candidate must be able to relate to the ward's diverse constituencies.

"West Seventh and the West Side are working-class areas," she said. "The Summit Hill area is upper middle class, and downtown has extremes, from the upper income to the homeless."

Thune, the only officially declared candidate to date in Ward 2, ran for the City Council in 1982 as an independent candidate and lost to the DFL-endorsed Scheibel by a mere 22 votes.

Scheibel has held the Ward 2 seat ever since, but he recently announced he would not be seeking re-election. Although he hasn't formally announced his candidacy for mayor yet, Scheibel has been organizing his support and raising money for a mayoral campaign. He has said, however, that he will only run for the office if George Latimer does not seek re-election.

Both Thune and Banks have indicated they will seek the endorsement of the DFL Party at next spring's precinct caucuses and district convention. Thune thinks the DFL-endorsed candidate will win the election in 1989.

"I don't think a candidate outside the party will run as well as I did in 1982," Thune said. "That was the first year of the ward system, when it was still a novelty."

The only person to have announced his candidacy for mayor so far is Bob Fletcher, who represented Ward 4 on the City Council from 1982 to 1984. Fletcher said, "I have been getting a lot of support from people who feel George Latimer isn't paying as close attention to the city during the past year. Latimer is interested in another job, governor."

But even Fletcher is not sure he'll run for mayor if Latimer, who has been the city's chief executive since 1976, decides to seek another term. In that case, Fletcher has said, he would have to re-evaluate his candidacy.

Ayd Mill Road (cont'd from p. 1)

"Increased traffic to the Snelling-Selby area from the Ayd Mill Road/35E connection will be detrimental to the residential community," the report said, adding that "maintaining a Selby entrance and exit to and from Ayd Mill Road may encourage northbound traffic congestion on Snelling."

Recognizing the desire of Selby-Snelling business owners to maintain the Selby access, the task force included that concern in its report and recommended that an environmental impact statement "look very closely" at this issue.

If the City Council adopts the Ayd Mill Road report, a subsequent environmental impact statement (EIS) will

answer most of the issues raised in the report. The long, involved process of compiling an EIS could take two years or more and would provide a detailed and technical report on the total impact of the construction options.

St. Paul Planning Commission staffers say the total time involved to complete the Ayd Mill project could run as long as six years.

Task force members, however, recommended that the traffic problems in the Lexington and Randolph area be addressed immediately, noting that residents in that neighborhood are not prepared to wait six years for relief. In the past, task force members have discussed the

use of one-ways, turning lanes, staggered traffic lights and turning arrows as possible remedies that could be adopted immediately.

The task force's recommendations will go to the Planning Commission, and from there to the City Council. Planning Commission members say the City Council should have the report sometime in January.

Camp Fire kids selling candy

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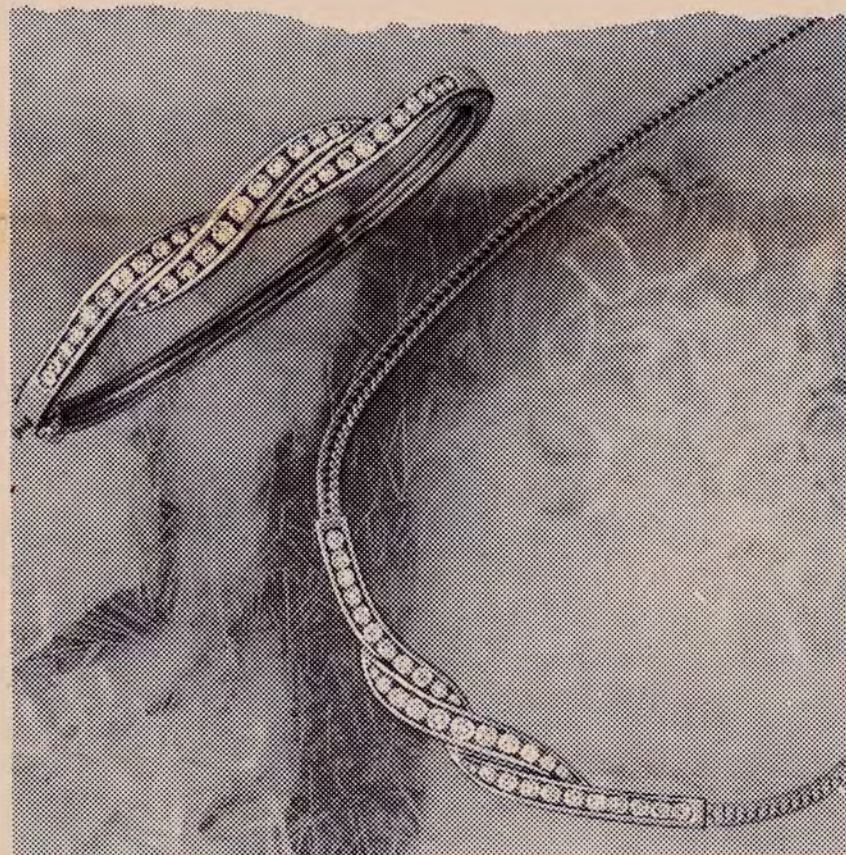
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Viewpoint

Editors' Notebook

NOW THAT ELECTION DAY has finally come and gone, voters of all political stripes will have to admit that Wednesday, November 9, is bound to be a glorious day. We say good riddance to the most disreputable, depressing and altogether disappointing presidential campaign in memory.

THERE IS ALWAYS something exhilarating about the change of seasons, and no season arrives so abruptly, or announces its coming so obviously, as winter. Unfortunately, last weekend's snowstorm seems to have caught a good half of the Twin Cities' population unawares, judging by the number of people who still hadn't raked away the last vestiges of fall.

THE SIGHT OF DEMOLITION crews at the abandoned Clark station in Highland Village this week sent us to the city's Licensing Division to find out how long the decrepit site has laid claim to being one of Highland Park's most repulsive properties. Believe it or not, except for a brief stint as campaign "headquarters" for Kathryn Ackland's ill-fated City Council race back in '85, it's been more than seven years—seven years—since that corner of Cleveland and Pinehurst last had a tenant. The delapidation that has been allowed to take place in the interim is all the more deplorable in light of the great strides the rest of Highland Village has taken in its physical rejuvenation.

We'd like to report that the construction that commences this week will bring long-awaited improvements to Highland Village. Such is not the case. The Kentucky Fried Chicken scheduled to go up on the site probably ranks among the least desirable of all available alternatives. Notwithstanding the highly questionable ruling that called the KFC a restaurant and not a fast-food franchise, the new Highland Village eatery can be expected to generate all the traffic, noise, smell and litter we all associate with such enterprises.

It makes one wonder when a property owner—in this case Fine Associates—sits on a prized piece of real estate for seven years and then leases it to a fast-food outlet. It defies comprehension when that same landlord happens to be the largest single commercial property owner in the area, with an enormous stake in the well-being of all of Highland Village.

You figure it out.

The Village Post



A shocking lack of judgment

To the editor:

I was shocked and dismayed to see you print both a letter to the editor and a paid advertisement (*Highland Villager*, October 26) that advocated discrimination against gays. You undoubtedly think you are being "even-handed" or "non-partisan" when you do this. What you are in fact doing is implying that homophobia is a legitimate political opinion, when in fact it is a counterpart of racism, anti-Semitism, etc. Would you publish a letter from, or print an ad for, the Nazi party or the Ku Klux Klan?

A newspaper can make responsible moral judgments and still be non-partisan. If you continue to publish material like that mentioned above, I will not continue to read your newspaper. I am sending a copy of this letter to all of your advertisers whom I patronize.

Susan Bickford
1644 Hague 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.

Electoral vote still has its place

And so, it's finally over (or almost, as these words are being written). The 1988 political campaign got to be a little long for me, probably because I saw and heard more campaign addresses in various parts of the country than ever before, thanks to C-Span and other cable outlets. And those talks tended to become more than a little repetitive. After all, a presidential candidate and his speech writers can hardly be expected to come up with an entirely new address for every soapbox he mounts along the campaign trail.

On the other hand, I think the media have overdone their emphasis on the "negatives" of the campaign, as if it were something so unique. I blame it, in part, on the fact that the Democrats thought they had a cinch this year in "poor George," only to find themselves ambushed in the process. The Democrats have only themselves to blame for their series of national ticket losses. The activists who dominate the caucuses and primary process insist on the most liberal credentials—far more liberal than the rank-and-file Democrats find tolerable when November rolls around. Mike Dukakis, of course, realized this. He tried to walk away from his primary-period promises and downplay the "ideology" factor so it wouldn't become an albatross. The Republicans didn't let him get away with that ploy, however, and found a way to pin the liberal tail to this year's donkey. And it stuck.

The whole team of front-line Democrats called the Bush campaign's prison furlough ads dirty pool, going so far as to brand them "lies." But anyone who read the article in the July 1988 *Readers Digest* on the Massachusetts furlough program would be inclined to say that the Republicans were too easy on Dukakis. There was just no comparison between the Bay State program and other furlough efforts in this country, although it wasn't entirely unique in its disastrous results.

Furloughs, used properly as originally intended, are an important transition for those in prison who are

With the electoral system, we give small states just a little larger voice in our presidential elections—not much, maybe, but enough to give them at least a little more attention than they'd otherwise get.

nearing parole eligibility. Unfortunately, in Massachusetts, the ultra-liberal corrections commissioner and his assistant were somehow totally bereft of common sense in their ludicrous operation of the system. And Dukakis was at fault for being so stubbornly resistant to making the necessary changes. Maybe some good will come of all this, so that in every state of the nation, as well as on the federal level, such furlough programs will be carefully reviewed with public safety foremost in mind.

It's too early to know how this year's electoral count will tally, but if one of the candidates winds up with well over 400 and the other, say, less than 100, you'll undoubtedly hear the quadrennial hue and cry for a direct popular vote. Just because it looks so lopsided, I guess.

Personally, I'm against any change in the electoral system, for what I believe to be valid reasons. The smaller states would have to be out of their minds to ever let national elections go to a direct popular vote. The Electoral College is something else again. It's an anachronism we could well do without, and save some money in the process. We don't need the Electoral College to preserve the electoral system. The procedure could be automatic.

With the electoral system, we give small states just a little larger voice in our presidential elections—not much, maybe, but enough to give them at least a little more attention than they'd otherwise get. It's also added assurance that we don't wind up with a president who has lopsided regional appeal, but only limited support in the rest of the country. The system, as such, has served us well over the years. Only three elections out of 50 went against the popular vote leader, and, in the main, there were mitigating circumstances. Back in 1824, John Quincy Adams had 84 electoral votes; Andrew Jackson, 99; William H. Crawford, 41; and Henry Clay, 37. Since nobody got a majority of the electoral votes, the election went to the House of Representatives, which gave it to Adams, although he only had 31.8 percent of the electoral vote and 29.8 percent of the popular vote. The vote was by states, with the top three vote-getters eligible. Thirteen votes



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

were cast for Adams, seven for Jackson and four for Crawford. Jackson, however, went on to win two terms, in 1828 and 1832.

In 1876, Samuel J. Tilden outpolled Rutherford B. Hayes, 4,285,992 to 4,033,768, but lacked one undisputed electoral vote to carry a clear majority. There were 22 electoral votes in dispute because four states sent in two sets of election returns. Control of Congress was split between the two parties, so a commission was appointed and it finally gave the nod to Hayes.

The final case was in 1888, when Grover Cleveland outpolled Benjamin Harrison, 5,538,233 to 5,440,216, but lost to Harrison in the electoral vote, 233 to 168. Apparently Cleveland had big margins in some states but didn't carry enough of them, reason enough to deny him the victory. Cleveland eventually did all right, too. He had already served one term and, four years later, came out a clear winner against Benjamin Harrison to gain a second term.

It's only since 1872 that presidential electors have been chosen by popular vote in all states. That's why Ulysses S. Grant won a second term. Nine straight times after that, from 1876 through 1908, the elections were rather close in both electoral counts and popular vote—no real blowouts. In five of those nine elections, the winner got something less than a majority of the popular vote, but never less than 46 percent.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson got 435 electoral votes to 88 for Teddy Roosevelt and eight for Taft—an electoral landslide, although he took only 41.8 percent of the popular vote in the three-way battle. Since then, there have been 18 elections and in 11 of those the electoral vote has been quite lopsided for the winner. But to my way of thinking, this only means the presidential winner had widespread majority approval, which is good. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the architect of four of the electoral "landslides," Ronald Reagan, two, Dwight Eisenhower, two, and Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and Herbert Hoover, one each.

The number of electoral votes was stabilized in 1912 at 531, and that's where it stayed until 1960, when we added three each for Alaska and Hawaii (after reapportionment, two each), and then three more for the District of Columbia in 1964. That brings us to the current 538. Let me give you a list of electoral leaders since 1912:

Year	Winner	Total	Opponent's Total
1984	Reagan	525	13
1936	Roosevelt	523	8
1972	Nixon	520	17-1
1980	Reagan	489	49
1964	Johnson	486	52
1932	Roosevelt	472	59
1956	Eisenhower	457	73-1
1940	Roosevelt	449	82
1928	Hoover	444	87
1952	Eisenhower	442	89
1912	Wilson	435	88-8
1944	Roosevelt	432	99

Just to give you some idea of how the big states could dominate if there were no electoral system, bear in mind that in 1980 California had well over 10 percent of the nation's population. There were six states with over 10 million (now it's eight) and eight with a population of between 5 million and 10 million. Among the "smalls," Alaska and Wyoming had fewer than a half-million people and there were nine other states between 500,000 and 1 million.

Even with the electoral system, a presidential election could be won with a voting majority in the 12 largest states (279 electoral votes). The lowest 12 states in size would give you only 41. But the discrepancies would be far greater without the electoral system. I'm afraid that those who advocate a direct popular-vote system would find it would make for less national consensus and more regionalism.

Aufwiedersehen.



PHOTO BY JEFF CLARK

As part of a Christian service program, students from Cretin-Derham Hall went out into the neighborhood last week to help their elderly neighbors rake leaves before the snow fell. From left, the students are: Emily O'Halloran, Marieka Heinten and Son Nguyeng.

Counseling office opens at churches

Lutheran Social Service recently opened part-time counseling offices at Pilgrim Lutheran Church on St. Clair and Prior avenues, and at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Highland Parkway and Snelling Avenue.

John Manz, a staff counselor for Lutheran Social Service, is the counselor at the new sites. Office hours at Pilgrim Lutheran are noon to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and

4:30 to 8:30 at Gloria Dei, also on Tuesdays.

Lutheran Social Service organizes support groups for unemployed people; counsels individuals and families; provides special services for single adolescent girls, unmarried parents and the abused; facilitates juvenile prostitution intervention; and operates the Share-A-Home program. For more information, call 774-9507.

Fund drive to help Disciples Ministry

Ramsey County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8019 is sponsoring a challenge fund to raise money for the Disciples Ministry, which provides a wide variety of goods and services to the poor. All contributions received will be matched by the Lutheran Brotherhood up to a total of \$7,000.

The Disciples Ministry provides hot meals, a "cafe on wheels" bus, free clothing

and a free grocery handout each Wednesday at Selby Avenue and Dale Street. The ministry is led by Pastor Paul Arnopoulos and operated by many volunteers.

Checks should be made out to Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8019 and sent to Arlene Meyer, branch president, at 2918 N. Sheldon St., Roseville, MN 55113. Checks must be sent before November 15.

Yukon story revives memories for former Highland resident

When John Beamish read an article in the October 26 *Highland Villager* about Mark Boehmer's trip to the Yukon and the Canol Heritage Trail, it brought back a lot of memories.

Beamish, a former Highland resident now living in West St. Paul, was 19 he first went to work on the Canol pipeline project in the Northwest Territories of Canada.

"We left (Minnesota) in January 1945," Beamish said. "I was there working on the east end, 76 miles west of Norman Wells and Canol at Camp 76E."

In 1945, Beamish was classified 4F because of a bum elbow, so he signed on as a civilian employee for the defense contractor that was responsible for maintaining the roads around the Canol pipeline.

Beamish said he was there until June 1, 1945. "I was one of the last to come out," he said.

Beamish was also interested in clearing up what he said were a few misperceptions in the *Villager* story. He said that the Canol Project, which was begun in 1941, actually did pump crude oil for at least a year. He also said that although it may have looked as though a lot of heavy equipment had simply been abandoned at the pro-

ject site, most of what was left there was inoperative.

"We took over 100 bulldozers out at six miles per hour," Beamish explained. "We drove Caterpillars, air compressors, heavy scrapers and belly dump trucks—anything that had a value we drove to White Horse, 600 miles away." The equipment then had to be transported by train and ship to its final destination.

Beamish returned to what is now the Canol Heritage Trail in June 1987. "I took my pickup truck and drove to Seattle and got aboard the Columbia ferry, which is part of the Alaskan Marine Highway System, and took it to Skagway (Alaska)," he said.

Beamish was delighted to have the chance to go back and visit the Yukon. "It was a fantastic trip," he said. "I didn't come down off cloud nine for a couple of months."

Correction

While we're on the subject of Mark Boehmer's trip to the Yukon (see story above), we should point out that an October 26 article on his exploits incorrectly identified him as a graduate of Highland Park Senior High School. He is a graduate of St. Thomas Academy.

Local events planned to mark National Children's Book Week

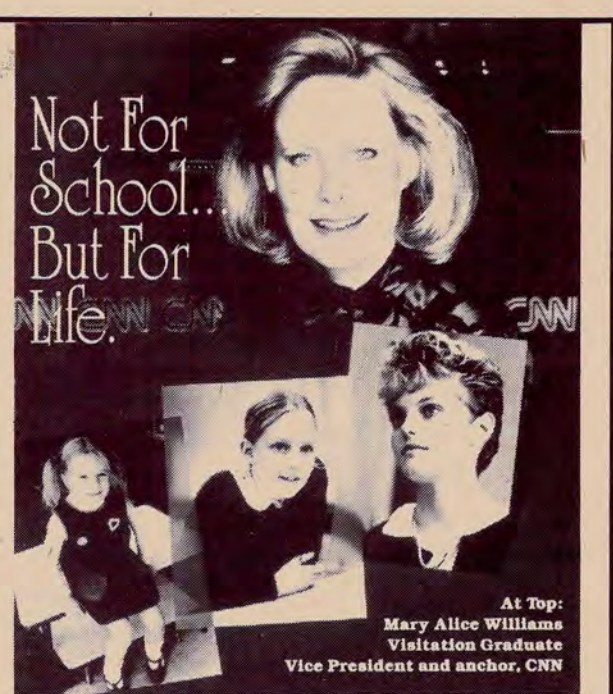
The local kick-off of National Children's Book Week will get under way on Saturday, November 12, at Bandana Square. Visitors will be invited to help solve a giant crossword puzzle using book-related clues provided by St. Paul school children.

The 30-foot-square puzzle with 15-inch-high letters will cover the floor of the Bandana Square atrium from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. that day. Also featured on November 12 will be Minnesota Twins shortstop Roy Smalley and his family, who will be

reading from their favorite children's books at noon.

As part of Book Week, children's author Arthur Yorinks, whose book *Hey Al* won the Caldecott Award, will be in residence at several St. Paul schools. There will also be celebrity readings at the Children's Museum by Verne Gagne, WCCO TV's Dave Moore and his son, actor Peter Moore, arts patron Joan Mondale and others.

Complete schedules are available at St. Paul public libraries, Bandana Square and the Children's Museum.



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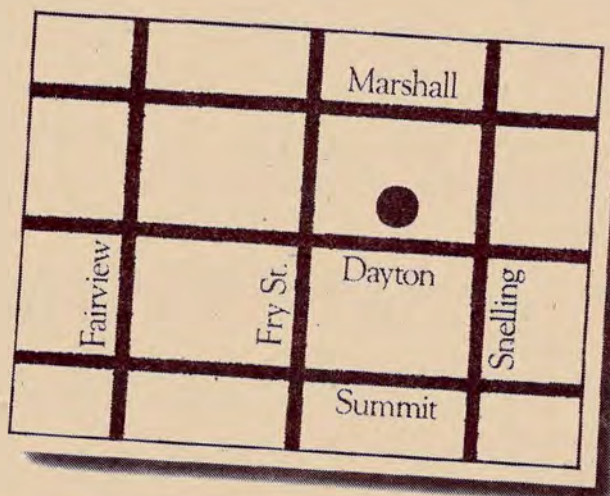
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Storyteller Jim Latimer brings tales to print in his new children's book

by Rosie O'Brien

For the past five years or so, the kids and grown-ups who frequent the Hungry Mind bookstore on Grand Avenue have come to know Jim Latimer as the tall, soft-spoken man who tells and reads children's stories there. Soon they will have the chance to see his stories in print. His first published children's book, *Going the Moose Way Home*, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, will shortly take its place on the bookshelves at the Hungry Mind.

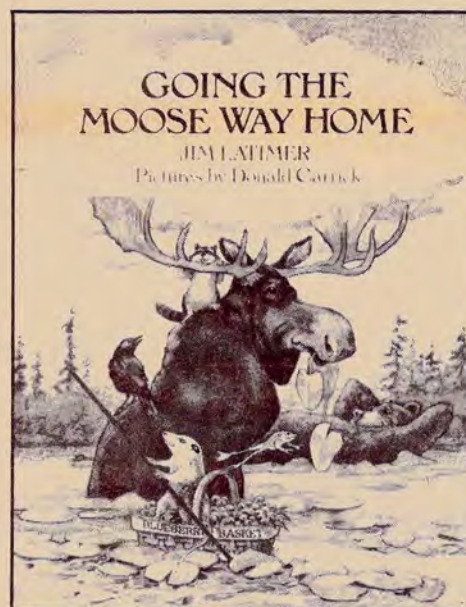
The main character, Moose, is a likable, gentle fellow with a lively imagination, a whimsical sense of fantasy and a big heart. And, although Latimer may be the last to say so, one suspects that Moose is a lot like his creator.

Judy Geck, children's book buyer at the Hungry Mind, said she first met Latimer as a customer when she worked at Odegard Books St. Paul. When she went to work at the Hungry Mind, he was telling his stories there. She had a chance to read the manuscript of *Going the Moose Way Home* before it was published.

"I think it's really good," she said. "It's imaginative and that's why I like it. But it's not so far-fetched that it's weird. It has an element of fantasy and simple ideas, which is what good children's books are all about. The characters have so much fun, and it reinforces the basic themes of friendship and loyalty."

In his writing, Latimer, 45, uses his own vivid imagination to preserve a very important part of himself—his childhood.

"Early childhood was a good time in my life," he said. "My best memories come from when I was 3 or 4 to age 7. And my best times with my own son was when he was 3 or 4."



He liked early childhood so much that he made it his life's study. Latimer received his master's degree in early childhood education from Bank Street College in New York City and his Ph.D. in child and experimental psychology from Ohio University. He first came to Minnesota in 1978 to teach children's literature and child development at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph. He taught there for four years before moving to the Twin Cities. For the next three years he taught psychology, children's literature and creative writing for children at the McPhail Center at the University of Minnesota, at the same time commuting to a teaching job at the University of Wisconsin-Marshfield. Latimer now divides his time between writing and his job as a cook at Cecil's Deli in Minneapolis. He lives at 530 Laurel Ave.

Latimer began writing when his son, now 18, was about 4. "I've been doing it very earnestly now for about six years," he said. "I've been trying to catch on as a children's author very hard."

"To tell you the truth, I don't know why I write," he said. "It's satisfying and something I feel I do reasonably well, in contrast to the other things I've tried. The real truth is that I can't help it. To me it's just that the characters and places, although I know perfectly well they're not real, in another way are perfectly real. You know what it's like when you can't wait to get home to a book."



Children's author Jim Latimer

Writing is like that for me—a refuge, an escape, a place to be protected.

"My characters usually respond in ways that are idealized, that I wish I responded like," he said.

Over the years Latimer has worked extensively with nursery-school children. In fact, the character of Moose was developed one summer day when he was taking care of three young kids. "We had to walk a long way home from a park on a horrible hot day, and I was trying to think up things to keep them occupied," Latimer said. He tried asking the kids to imagine what a rabbit would do on such a walk, but it didn't seem to work. Then he asked them what a moose might do on a long walk home and something clicked. The kids made up a list of moose-like activities and described in detail how he would act.

"The 'going the moose way home' phrase came to me that day," he said. "The character itself didn't become important to me right then and there, although I absolutely loved the idea and I liked the feeling and sound of that phrase 'going the moose way home.'"

Latimer also practiced his storytelling when he was in graduate school and the main caretaker of his young son. It began when he started picking up his son and his son's friends from nursery school and got in the habit of telling them stories that had to be continued. "I was astounded at where these stories came from," Latimer said. "I would meet the kids every day and face that pressure, but I found that I would usually know what was going to happen if I had to."

"The Moose stories have been evolving for maybe three or four years. There are a great number of them," he said.

Although he is the main character, Moose is only one of many animals that inhabit Latimer's stories. Latimer is not exactly sure where they all come from. "Oftentimes there'll be a word or a phrase that I can't stop thinking about that generates all sorts of ideas," he said. Neither can he always predict how his characters will behave.

"I write out of a feeling of suspense to see what will happen," he said. "It's psychologically real, it's enticing, alluring, irresistible."

But it wasn't until Latimer found Ruth Cohen, a literary agent from California, that his work began to be recognized. "She's the one who made a difference," he said. He has had two more of his books accepted by Charles Scribner's Sons that are now in production. He is pleased, he said, too, that Donald Carrick, a well-respected illustrator, agreed to illustrate his first Moose book.

Latimer's own reading reflects his love of authors who blend fantasy and reality. "Among those whom I admire and who have influenced me most are Roald Dahl, Arnold Lobel and Byrd Baylor," he said. "Sometimes (with Dahl) you don't understand how he can write so vividly and authentically from the point of view of a child—and he must be in his 70s."

"How does he do it? I don't know, but he must have somehow kept alive that part in his own life," Latimer said.

Judging from this first book, Latimer has also managed to keep that part of himself alive.

Highland Area Community Council Capsule

GRID 2 TO ELECT NEW REP

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council Board of Directors is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 10, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The board will conduct an election for a representative from Grid 2. Residents of Grid 2, which is bounded by Cleveland, Randolph, Fairview and Ford Parkway, are eligible to run for this position. For more information on the grid vacancy or the board meeting, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

AIRPORT ISSUES ADDRESSED

The Metropolitan Council will hold a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 14, in the Highland Park Senior High School auditorium, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. The purpose of the meeting is to present the recommendations of a task force that has been studying the adequacy of Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The Airport Adequacy Task Force is recommending building an additional runway at the airport in the 1990s and, at the same time, securing land in case a new airport is needed. The Metropolitan Council will act on the recommendations and report their action to the state Legislature in December.

A subcommittee of the Minnesota State Senate will conduct a public meeting to review airport issues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, at Groveland Park Elementary School, 2045 St. Clair Ave.

DISTRICT RECYCLING EFFORT GROWING

Recent studies have revealed that newspapers make up the largest percentage of waste by volume in sanitary landfills. Newspaper is just one of the materials collected in District 15's twice-monthly curbside recycling program. Other recyclable materials include bottles, cans and cardboard. On October 24, 1,900 households in the district participated in the recycling effort, a record high. The next two recycling dates are November 14 and 28. If you have any question on how to participate, call 644-7022.

WALGREENS' CONSTRUCTION OKAYED

The Transportation Committee and the Community Development Committee of the Highland Area Community Council recently reviewed the site plan for a Walgreens store at 522 S. Snelling Ave. (the site of the old Country Club Market). Walgreens' plans call for remodeling the building and improving the parking lot. The two committees felt the plans met traffic and aesthetic considerations and approved the site plan.

BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM WORKING

A survey of the people using the block nurse program was recently conducted, and the results showed a high level of satisfaction. The survey asked about the promptness and quality of care, the courtesy of health-care personnel, and the respect they showed the client and the client's family. The Highland Block Nurse program is designed for area residents over 65 and in need of long- and short-term home health care. Service is provided by area nurses and professional home health aids. For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

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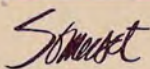
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District 14 Community Council News

DISTRICT 14 BOARD MEETS NOV. 17

The District 14 Community Council's November board meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 17, at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The meeting will open with the election of two board members—one a representative of District 14 businesses, and the other any resident of the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood. Anyone interested in these positions or in the council in general is invited to call District 14 community organizer Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973.

Next on the agenda will be discussion of the Fairmount and Syndicate area street and sewer project, the reconstruction of St. Clair Avenue between Snelling and Lexington, and other street and sewer projects that will affect the southwestern section of St. Paul in 1989. The proposed site plan for a 30-unit apartment building on the north side of Grand Avenue between Cleveland and Prior will also be discussed. Anyone interested in these issues is invited to come and participate.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS STAGE PROTEST

Many consumers were delighted several years ago when a greeting card company, Recycled Paper Products Inc., gave recycling a boost by manufacturing greeting cards made with recycled paper. Consumers, trying to be responsive to the waste crisis by purchasing goods made with recycled materials, were delighted to find a responsible alternative.

But today paper products made by Recycled Paper Products Inc. are not all made with recycled paper. Their glossy, coated cards are not made with recycled paper. If you look very carefully, you will note these cards do not carry the same statement as the cards which are made of recycled paper stock—namely that the card is made of 100 percent recycled paper and that no trees were destroyed in making the card. The use of the corporate name, Recycled Paper Products, implies that the material of the product has been recycled. The company name is misleading, taking unfair advantage of consumers who want to support recycling.

For this reason, the District 14 council and other environmental and community groups will be sending the world's largest greeting card to the president of Recycled Paper Products. Our card, which will be delivered the day after Thanksgiving Day, will say, "THANKS... BUT NO THANKS." The accompanying message will recommend that Recycled

Paper Products either begin using recycled paper in all of its paper products, develop a subsidiary with a different name for the production of non-recycled paper products, or print a disclaimer on those cards which are not made of recycled paper.

Area residents who want to support this campaign are invited to sign the card by signing a white piece of paper or notecard no larger than 3"x5" along with your name and address. Include a brief message if you like. Your signature will be photocopied and reproduced inside the greeting card. Send your signature to the District 14 Community Council, 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105 by November 10. Supporters are also invited to attend a Monday, November 21, press conference to make their feelings known. The conference will be held at noon in Room 181 of the State Office Building near the Capitol.

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE MEETS

The Community Council's Environment Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 10, at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St., to discuss the committee's campaign against Recycled Paper Products Inc., the proposed January 14 Christmas tree collection project, and other goals for the coming year. For more information, call Environment Committee chair Carol Andrews (698-4158) or the District 14 office (698-7973).



District 14

HOUSEHOLD WASTE DISPOSED SAFELY

If you dump waste oil in the alley or toss a half-used can of paint or car battery into the trash, you are contributing to the contamination of our lakes, rivers and ground water. Motor oil, paint and car batteries are examples of commonly used household products that, when disposed of improperly, can accumulate and threaten supplies of drinking water.

Fortunately, there are ways to safely dispose of these items. Motor oil and car batteries are collected weekly through the District 14 alley-pickup recycling program. In addition, a recently passed state law requires anyone selling car batteries to take them back for recycling. Anyone selling motor

oil must also take it back or post a sign stating where the nearest collection station is.

Unused, non-lead paint can easily be dealt with by residents. If you can't find a neighbor or service club that would like your unused paint, just crack the paint-can lid and dry the paint out. Make sure you do this in a well-ventilated area away from children and pets. Once the paint is thoroughly dry, it can be taken by your garbage hauler. Haulers prefer to have residents leave the paint can next to their garbage container so that they can easily see that the paint has been dried. Lead-based paint cannot be disposed of in your garbage even if it is dried up.

For more information about household hazardous wastes and their proper disposal, call the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency at 296-6300.

CHORE SERVICE HIRING STUDENTS

High school and college students can earn money through the District 14 Community Council or the Jewish Community Center chore service programs. Workers in both programs are matched with senior citizens who need help with lawn and garden work, snow shoveling, housekeeping and other odd jobs. Workers are paid a minimum of \$3.50 per hour.

An informational meeting and signup is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, in Room 101 of Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. Find out how you can become a worker for one of these Senior Chore Programs. For more information, call Debbie Meister (698-7973) or Robin Rujawa (698-0751).

AIRPORT STUDY DISCUSSED

Is Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport adequate to serve the needs of the Twin Cities and Upper Midwest into the next century? This has been the topic of discussion by a Metropolitan Council task force over the last 18 months. That task force's recommendations will be the subject of a public information meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 14, at Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave.

The task force is recommending that airport capacity be increased by building a new north-south runway and extending the east-west runway by the mid-1990s. It also is recommending buying land now for a replacement airport if and when it is needed. Anyone interested in this issue is encouraged to attend the meeting.

SCOUT COMES TO KIDSPARK'S AID

Adding an air-lock entry to the Groveland Playground warming house and other weatherization improvements is

(cont'd next page)

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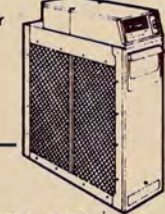


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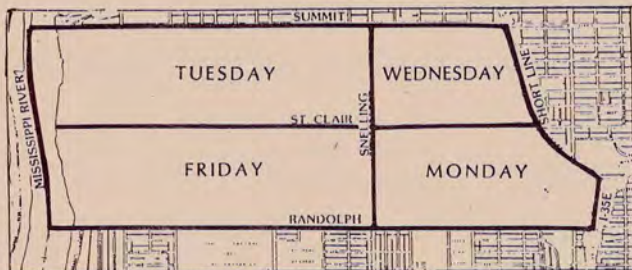
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District 14 (cont'd from page 10)

the Eagle Scout project of Matthew Jensen Skally, 2149 Stanford Ave. This community service project will insure that the building is draft-free and warm enough for child care this winter at KidsPark, District 14's drop-in babysitting program.

Matt and others will construct this addition on Saturday, November 12. Needed to make this project successful is the loan of a stud gun and an exterior door and frame and small combination windows. Donations are tax deductible. If you can help, give Matt a call at 644-8105.

KidsPark has been open since October 5, offering care to pre-schoolers between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on days when public elementary schools are in session. During the skating season, KidsPark will close at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made up to one week in advance by calling 698-7841. Each participating family pays a \$15 annual membership fee. The cost then is \$1.50 an hour for toddlers and preschoolers and \$2.00 per hour for infants 6 weeks to 16 months old. For more information, call the District 14 office (698-7973) or KidsPark (698-7841).



District 14 recycling days

HEALTH SERVICES OFFERED TO ELDERS

Senior citizens who like to walk are invited to do so in the gym at Edgumbe Recreation Center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Also available to elders is free individual nutrition counseling by a registered dietitian. Seniors needing help with a special diet or just wanting information on good nutrition are invited to call Elizabeth Brewer at 698-7973 on Thursday mornings.

The West 7th Community Center's Living at Home Project will be sponsoring a health fair for senior citizens on Thursday, November 17, from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St. The fair will include blood pressure checks, blood sugar tests, an exercise demonstration, and displays by 20 agencies serving older people. Anyone interested in staying for the noontime congregating dining meal that day (turkey and trimmings) should call Kathy at 298-5493 by noon November 15.

Mpls. Boy Scout Troop 11 planning 50-year reunion

Boy Scout Troop 11, which is based at St. Peder's Lutheran Church at 4600 E. 42nd St. in Minneapolis, is planning a 50-year celebration for June 10, 1989.

The troop is inviting all former Scouts, leaders, parents and friends of the troop to attend this event. Organizers are having some trouble finding addresses and phone numbers of former members. Former Scouts, leaders or parents are asked to call Enid Weston at 724-9236 or Nadiene Farago at 722-0708.



Anne Callan Trunzo has been elected vice president for investments at Midway National Bank. A resident of the Highland Park neighborhood, Trunzo has served as an investment officer at Midway since 1986 and as department manager since 1987.

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November 9

"LIVING WELL AFTER DIVORCE," a six-session workshop for separating and divorcing men and women, will begin meeting tonight at 7:30 at Jewish Family Service, 1546 St. Clair Ave. Advance registration is required. Call 698-0767 for more information.

EPIPHANY CHURCH at Van Buren and Fry streets will have its Christmas bazaar today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be served.

November 10

"SURROGATE MOTHERHOOD: Reproductive Technology or Reproductive Prostitution?" will be discussed this evening by Elizabeth Kane (not her real name), the first legal surrogate mother in the United States. Kane will discuss her experiences and her change of heart in the program, which begins at 7:30 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Admission is free and open to the public.

CONTEMPORARY JEWISH-CHRISTIAN relations will be addressed this morning by Professor Geoffrey Wigoder, Israeli scholar and educator. His lecture, free and open to the public, will begin at 11:30 in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. Wigoder has served as Israel's representative to the International Committee for Interreligious Consultations and last spring participated in discussions with Pope John Paul II on Jewish-Catholic Relations.

November 11

VIETNAM WAR VETERAN Dan Sandstrom will read his poetry today (Veterans Day) after the 11:00 a.m. and noon tours of the Minnesota state Capitol. The Minnesota Historical Society conducts free tours of the Capitol from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, 10:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays and 1:00 to 4:00 on Sundays. Call 296-3962 for more information.

ANNE ROIPHE, AUTHOR of *Up the Sandbox*, *Generation Without Memory* and the recent bestseller *Loving Kindness*, will speak on "A Generation With Memory" during the regular 8:00 p.m. Sabbath Service today at Temple Israel, 2324 S. Emerson Ave., Minneapolis. The public is invited to the service and the reception with Roiphe afterwards.

VETERANS DAY SERVICES sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans Posts 162 and 354 and their auxiliaries will be held tonight at 7:30 at the new Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1179 Highway 110, Mendota Heights. Rabbi Morris Allen will give the Veterans Day address. Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans.

November 12

A BOUTIQUE will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. today at the C.S.P.S. Hall, 383 Michigan St. Lunch will also be available at the event, sponsored by Sokol Minnesota.

SPAFF DERBY, the annual fund-raiser for Cretin-Derham Hall, will run tonight from 8:00 to midnight at the school, 550 S. Albert St. The evening will include games, live and silent auctions, food, entertainment and a



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

It wasn't exactly the kind of Halloween treat that kids have in mind as they tramp from door to door, but this squirrel gladly took time out from gathering nuts to feast on a used jack-o'-lantern.

raffle. The auctioneer will be television personality and restaurant owner Mama D.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH at West 7th and Goodhue streets will have its fall festival and sale today from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. The festivities will include a spaghetti and meatball dinner. Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12.

A FREE IMPROVISATIONAL music class for people of all ages will meet this afternoon at 12:30 at Studio Grand, 1619 Dayton Ave., Suite 111. Maestro Richard Lawrence invites all comers to bring along any instrument they wish and play anything they want—

anything from a series of notes to a short tune. Lawrence will then write the notes down, play them on the piano and compose a musical piece from the notes. Call 642-2500 for more information.

"DICKENS OF A DAY," a fall bazaar with a Victorian theme featuring antiques, white elephants, plants, toys, children's clothing, books, sweets and holiday decorations and stitchery, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today at Hamline United Methodist Church, 1514 Englewood Ave.

A HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE and craft show will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in

the auditorium of St. Columba School, 1330 Blair Ave.

THE DISPLAY AND SALE of 37 professionally designed and decorated Christmas trees along with live entertainment, a sweets shop and holiday boutique will be featured in the three-day Festival of Trees opening from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today in Landmark Center. Those who attend the festival—which will continue from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday and from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday—are asked to bring along an item of non-perishable food for the St. Paul Food Bank. Money raised at the festival will go to support a community resource and referral program operated by the HealthEast health services network.

MINNEHAHA UNITED CHURCH, located at 3701 E. 50th St. in Minneapolis, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar today from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The bazaar will feature a variety of Christmas gifts and decorations, cards, napkins, plants and household items. There will also be baked goods and a coffee cart selling goodies.

A CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today at St. Helena Catholic Church, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis.

THE VOLKSFEST ASSOCIATION will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Volksfest Kultur Haus, 301 Summit Ave. The sale will include handmade arts and crafts, ceramics, dolls, needlepoint kits, jewelry, straw art, hand-painted china and flatware, knitted items, imported cookies and candies, tree ornaments, crystal and linens.

November 13

ARTHUR YORINKS, AUTHOR of the Caldecott Award-winning *Hey, Al* and five other children's books, will appear at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 867 Grand Ave., at 2:00 this afternoon to sign copies of his books.

A FAMILY HANUKAH STORYTELLING concert by Doug Lipman will take place today at 4:00 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Lipman, who is a musician as well as a professional storyteller, specializes in folk tales of Israel, Yiddish stories and Jewish mystical tales. The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Call 698-0751 for more information.

A HOLIDAY FUN FEST AND SILENT AUCTION will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today in the auditorium of St. Francis School, 426 S. Osceola Ave.

THE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB of the Twin Cities will meet tonight at the Carondelet Center, 1800 Randolph Ave. Sue Grady, a nurse who spent time in Columbia under the auspices of Minnesota Studies in International Development, will speak on health problems in that country. Dinner is at 6:00 p.m., and the public is invited. For more information, call 698-6351 or 455-8791.

November 14

THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center will meet today from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. to discuss *Hot Flashes* by Barbara Raskin. The club, free and open to all, meets at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Call 698-0751 for more information.

November 15

A "GOING INTO BUSINESS" seminar will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at

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American National Bank, 370 Minnesota St. Sponsored by the St. Paul Service Corps of Retired Executives, the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration, the seminar will help prospective business owners minimize the risks of starting a new business. The cost is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. To register, or for more information, call 223-5010 or 223-5000.

A SIX-PART FINANCIAL WORKSHOP for people in their 30s and 40s will be offered on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 starting tonight at the Jewish Community Center 1375 St. Paul Ave. Instructor Lisbeth Weiss, a certified financial planner, will discuss budgeting, goal-setting, investments and more. The fee is \$15 for JCC members and \$25 for non-members. To register by November 10, call 698-0751.

November 16

AN ART AND CRAFT FAIR, sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Catherine. Homemade candles, dolls, pottery, decorations and hand-painted cards will be for sale.

DR. WILSON YATES, professor of religion, society and the arts and dean of United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, will speak on "Spirituality and the Visual Arts in the 20th Century" tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Brady Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. Using slides of works from selected 20th-century artists, Yates will focus on how art offers insights into the nature and character of spirituality. The lecture is free and open to the public and will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Call 647-5715 for more information.

November 17

THE ST. PAUL CIVITAN CLUB will hold a meeting for prospective members tonight at 6:15 at the Food Factory, 823 University Ave. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service association for people who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city, nation and world. Call 483-1111 for more information.

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of Active Seniors, American Association of Retired Persons will meet today at 12:30 p.m. at the Hamline Library, 1558 W. Minnehaha Ave. Guests, visitors and new members are welcome.

TOYS, QUILTS, KITCHEN ITEMS, holiday decorations and other goods made by disabled artisans will be available at the Courage Center Homecrafters Sale, scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at Landmark Center. Courage Center Christmas cards will also be available.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Unit 15 will meet at 9:15 this morning to discuss how best to meet the needs of Ramsey County residents with mental illness. Men and women are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the home of Phyllis Kihhn, 1974 Ashland Ave.

A CONFERENCE FOR PEOPLE with disabilities will be held this evening from 6:30 to 9:00 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. Rachel Wobschall, director of the Governor's Initiative on Technology for Persons with Disabilities, will speak on how technological adaptations have improved people's lives. Various exhibitors will demonstrate adaptive devices and will be available for consultation. The fair is sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens.

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 Road. 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. For more information, call Renate Behrendt at 698-5059.

November 18

SISTER MARY GEORGE KORDIAK, OSF, will present a talk entitled "Parents—First Teachers and Living Examples of the Catholic Faith" at 7:30 tonight in Rowan Hall of the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E.

43rd St., Minneapolis. Admission is \$2.50. Call 729-7321 for more information.

A Hmong Handwork Sale will be held today from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:00 to 3:00 at the Church of St. Mary, 261 E. 8th St. Original Hmong needlework and jewelry will be sold, with all proceeds going directly to the artists. An egg-roll lunch will be served on both days for \$2.50. The sale is sponsored by the Church of St. Mary's English as a Second Language Program.

A FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL with musical concerts and activities for children, holiday gifts, special events and exhibits will be presented by the Early Childhood Directors Association from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. The musical group The Flyers will perform at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 this evening, and Kidson & Co. will perform at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$5.00 per family. For more information, call 488-7284.

November 19

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR David Macaulay will visit with readers and sign copies of his books beginning at 1:30 this afternoon at the Red Balloon Book Shop, 867 Grand Ave.

A HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR featuring handmade gifts, baked goods and a concession stand will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today at Bridge View School, 360 Colborne St. Admission to the fund-raiser is free of charge.

THE MINNESOTA IRISH Heritage Fair, featuring the finest in Irish instrumental and vocal music, dancing, drama, food and crafts, will be held from noon to 8:00 p.m. today and from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow at Cretin-Derham Hall, 495 S. Hamline Ave. Admission is \$5.00 (\$4.00 in advance), or \$2.50 for senior citizens and children ages 5-15. For more information, call 690-3888.

November 20

BIBLICAL PERSPECTIVES on possession and giving will be discussed during a pre-Thanksgiving study of Deuteronomy tonight at 7:00 at Beth Jacob Congregation in Mendota Heights. Guest speakers will include the Reverend John Carlsson, pastor of Royal Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rabbi Morris Allen of Beth Jacob and the Reverend David Hawkinson and Dr. Mary Preuss, associates of Citygates. Those attending the event are asked to bring a food-shelf contribution. Call 452-2226 for more information.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH ON THE HILL will celebrate a Thanksgiving homecoming today. Friends and parishioners are invited to gather for the 10:00 a.m. Eucharist, followed by a social hour for adults and a special Sunday school program for the children. Afterward, everyone will sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner. Participants are asked to bring canned or packaged goods to donate to the food shelves. Call 698-0371 for more information.

November 21

THE ADVANTAGES OF BREASTFEEDING for mothers and babies will be discussed by the St. Paul Metro La Leche League in a meeting beginning at 7:00 this evening at the home of Celeste McCrum, 1133 Palace Ave. The meeting is the first in a series of four monthly meetings on the subject of breastfeeding. For more information, call McCrum (690-2350) or Barb King (645-8516).

A HEALING MASS will be celebrated and individual prayers for healing will be said at 7:00 this evening in St. Mary's Home Chapel, 1925 Norfolk Ave. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 690-1501.

November 22

CONVENT OF THE VISITATION School will hold its final Upper School open house at 7:30 tonight for high school students and their parents. The school is located at 2455 Visitation Drive in Mendota Heights. For more information, call 454-6476.



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Nate Schulz of Eagle Sanitation on his weekly recycling route in District 14.

Recycling's haul is growing—along with the real cost of trash disposal

by Bob Gilbert

After getting off to a false start earlier in the decade, recycling in St. Paul is making a strong comeback, particularly in the Highland Park and Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods.

The first time around, what success the program did enjoy had to do with the perception that recycling is a good idea. More and more, it's coming to be seen as a necessity.

"We expect recycling to be a profitable enterprise in the future because it is being recognized as an essential service and is now part of public policy," said John Luoma, vice president of marketing for Super Cycle Inc., which makes curbside recycling pickups in Highland and other neighborhoods. "The issue is so serious that if recycling doesn't work on a voluntary basis it may have to be mandated."

The first attempt to establish a citywide recycling program in St. Paul was made by Recycling Unlimited, a private, non-profit organization that began operations in the Summit Hill area in 1979. Recycling Unlimited was the only such operation in town at the time, and the program proved successful.

Other neighborhoods soon became interested in recycling, and the company expanded its operations all over the city. The little non-profit

organization was turning into a big business.

Unfortunately, Recycling Unlimited tried coordinating all aspects of the program—the promotion, collection, processing and resale—and it was overextending itself. When the price for recyclable materials fell, the company went bankrupt in 1985.

Debbie Meister, who coordinates the current recycling program in District 14, which covers the Macalester-Groveland area, thinks she knows why the company failed.

"Recycling Unlimited made a good effort," she said, "but recycling is a business, and what it basically involves is the trading of commodities. Unfortunately, the market for recyclable goods at that time was bad. Plus, the basic premise of their operation was wrong. They thought that recycling could pay for itself. But each time they went out they lost money. It took two years for people to realize that recycling costs money."

It was the District 14 Community Council that led St. Paul back into the recycling program. Mac-Groveland residents had had a high participation rate under Recycling Unlimited, and interest remained strong after the company went bust, so the District 14 Community Council decided to start a curbside recycling program of its own. After receiving a six-month funding commitment from

the city, the first curbside pickups were made in April 1986.

Later that year, a \$10,000 grant from the Metropolitan Council and an additional \$40,000 from the city of St. Paul financed the beginning of a new citywide recycling program. The St. Paul Energy Consortium, a coalition of 15 neighborhood organizations, was chosen to oversee the new program.

"Many neighborhoods were interested in recycling but didn't have the interest in running the program," said Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for District 14. "The St. Paul Energy Consortium organized a workable recycling program in neighborhoods that wanted to participate but didn't have the manpower to get it going."

Tom Welna, executive director of the consortium, said the curbside program was begun in the northwest neighborhoods of St. Paul, with the money from the city and the Metropolitan Council being used to publicize the program and to pay contractors for collecting recyclables. In February 1987 the recycling program came to Highland Park, and later that year expanded throughout the city.

Super Cycle Inc. got the contract in Highland Park, and it began making monthly pickups. In October 1987,

(cont'd next page)

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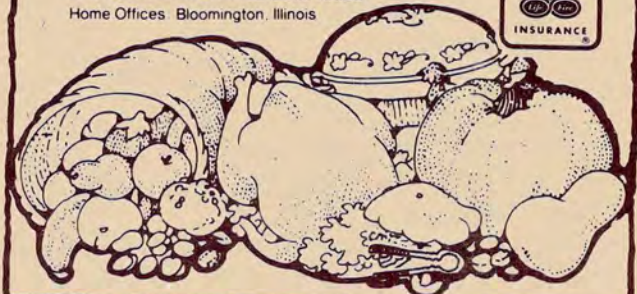
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Recycling (cont'd from previous page)

Super Cycle decided to experiment with twice-monthly pickups in Highland, to see if more households would take part. The results were impressive. When Super Cycle was making monthly rounds, it was collecting about 20 tons of material a month. When the switch was made to twice a month, that figure climbed to about 45 tons a month. In September of this year, 75 tons were collected.

"Highland collects the most tonnage and has the most stops," said Michelle Lichtig, community organizer for the Highland Area Community Council. "We try and put out as much information about recycling as we can. We do mailings two or three times a year explaining how the program works."

Lichtig believes the success of the program is partly explained by the high proportion of senior citizens in Highland Park.

"Many of the older folks have experience with recycling because they did it out of a sense of civic duty in the 1940s, during World War II," she said. "They participate in the program in large numbers. Unfortunately, I find that young people of my generation, who are supposed to be more conscious about the environment, have been less eager to recycle."

Macalester-Groveland also saw a big increase in recycling when it began making more pickups. Eagle Sanitation agreed to begin making weekly alley pickups in District 14 last January, and

some 70 tons of recyclables are now being collected in Mac-Groveland each month. Organizers of the program are hoping to reach 100 tons by the beginning of 1989.

One reason the Mac-Groveland area is so well organized is that the same people involved in the district BLOCC program, which was founded primarily to work on crime prevention, were recruited to get the recycling program started in their neighborhoods.

Other cities around the state are no doubt going to be taking a close look at the success of recycling programs in St. Paul. A law passed by the state Legislature says that after 1990 no more unprocessed waste can be disposed of in landfills. Until recently, many people thought burning the garbage in large incinerators would resolve the problem. Recycling is now considered a cheaper and more environmentally sound alternative.

"Recycling is more than just good public policy," said Ramsey County Commissioner Ruby Hunt. "It's an important responsibility. We are running out of landfill space. Overuse of those sites is dangerous because that waste leaches into the ground and pollutes drinking water."

Hunt said Ramsey County is spending more than \$100,000 on bus signs, radio spots and newspaper ads to inform county residents about the recycling program.

"Solid-waste disposal is the

responsibility of the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners, and they have assessed county homeowners \$8.00 a year to help pay for the recycling program," Welna said. "That comes down to 66 cents a month, compared to garbage collection, which is 10 to 15 dollars a month."

The community benefits because the price of garbage removal is kept down by recycling. Haulers have fixed costs, including labor, trucks and insurance coverage. But there are also variable costs, including the per-ton rate they have to pay to dispose of the refuse they collect. The current rate is \$40 a ton at the Newport plant where Ramsey County solid waste is taken. Thus the Highland program alone, if it were to collect 75 tons of recyclables a month for a year, would save the city \$36,000 in disposal costs. Citywide, the savings come to about \$300,000.

Recyclable material picked up by Super Cycle is first taken to its Rice Street plant for processing. "We resell the glass for \$45 a ton, paper for \$15 a ton, and aluminum for \$1,000 a ton," Luoma said. "Of course, it takes 48,000 cans to make up that ton."

Welna said more and more people are beginning to recycle in St. Paul.

"These programs often take three years to catch on, and we're right on schedule," he said. "Recycling will work in St. Paul because it has to. We're at the point where we have no choice."

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New Selby Avenue gallery showing fine, original contemporary crafts

by Charles Whittlesey

Peter Wood calls his new gallery at 1558 Selby Ave. Technic, from the Greek word *technikos*, which means "of art or skillful practice." In modern terms that translates as fine contemporary crafts, and that is what Technic emphasizes, Wood said. The exhibits at the gallery include hand-colored photographs, hand-blown glass, pit-fired earthenware, wood sculpture, or just about anything else that sparks the interest of Wood or his customers.

"What we (he and his wife Marilyn) display is very different from what you see in the shopping malls," he said. All the works at Technic are original and either in single or limited editions. And the emphasis is on the creative rather than the technical side. For example, what some people would call flaws or imperfections in a piece of glass or pottery are actually part of the artwork—the natural patterns of the materials are incorporated into it and even celebrated by the artists.

"Machines make things that are perfect," Wood said. "But I'm not impressed by things that are mass-produced, because there isn't people in them. What we're doing here is selling the flesh-and-blood people behind each work of art."

This month Technic is

featuring Greg Heihn's hand-blown glass. In creating his platters, Heihn initially blows the glass, then breaks it, infuses the pieces with colors, and finally re-fuses them, which makes the piece look as if it were quarried from a sub-volcanic mineral bed. "This is something nobody else is really doing," Wood said.

Technic is designed to allow people to browse, touch the art objects and, if they want to buy, pay a reasonable sum.

Also on view this month is Wayne Johnson's black-and-white photography, which poetically conveys the moods of the Minnesota and Wisconsin countryside. A beautiful example of his work is Johnson's photo of crop furrows woven across a hillside. The furrows are dusted with snow with the black ridges left exposed. In the play of light, the furrows

shimmer like a silver swath of fabric quilting the hill. Another of Johnson's photographs so captured the presence of a Wisconsin hill—one of hundreds in the area—that a gallery viewer exclaimed, "I know exactly where that is!"

The gallery's artwork will change every four to six weeks, either to new work by familiar artists or to work by artists completely new to the gallery. Wood has also divided the gallery into two rooms, putting the more artistic and expensive works in the front and the more decorative and affordable pieces in the back. "People buying from the front room probably want to make a personal artistic statement," he said, "and people in the back will be more interested in choosing a unique and interesting decoration."

Wood plans eventually to run videotapes of the artists, describing their work and demonstrating their techniques, as a way of personalizing the art at Technic. "We always encourage artists to provide a picture of themselves or a quote or even a poem, anything that tells something about them," Wood said.

The hours for the gallery cater to people's work schedules. Monday through Friday the gallery is open from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wood expects most of his gal-



Peter Wood, owner of Technic Gallery, which recently opened on Selby and Snelling avenues.

lery patrons to come from the surrounding area. "There's a lot of potential in this neighborhood and this part of St. Paul—there's a lot of renovating going on and a growing appreciation of culture."

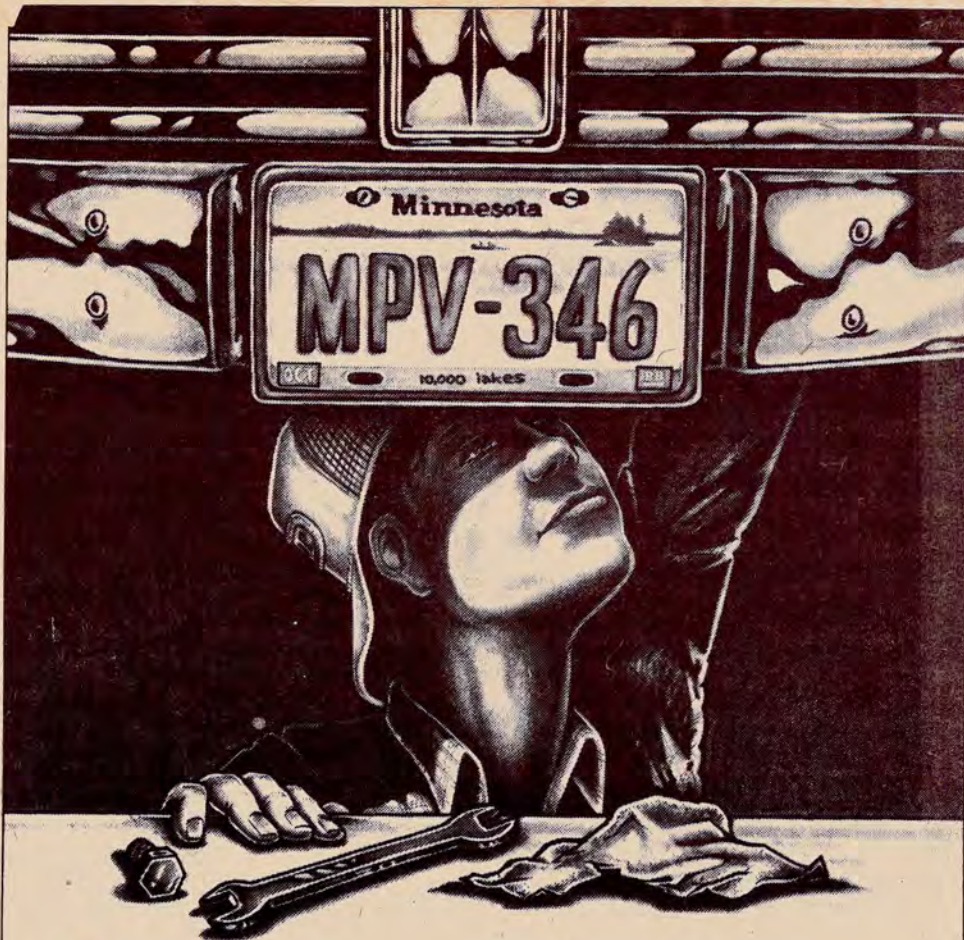
Being self-employed for many years has made the transition from design consultant to gallery owner relatively smooth for Wood. His partner, and wife, Marilyn, handles the business and financial end of the operation, leaving him free to concentrate on the artistic end and to work with the artists. "Our goal," he said, "is to be

a successful art gallery, not a picture-frame gallery or an art supplies store."

One of their strategies is to price their artwork affordably. Many of the pieces in the back room sell for as little as \$20, and the most expensive items in the front room sell for around \$300. Wood believes that great numbers of people are interested in art, but are either intimidated by it or can't afford it. Technic, though, is designed to allow people to browse, touch the art objects and, if they want to buy, pay a reasonable sum for it.

"Artists have to sell to live," Wood said. "But customers don't pay much comparatively for most pieces. Take a photograph, for example—you couldn't have a print made and frame it for what we sell as a finished work of art. Or a vase that took days to make may sell for \$60. I know some professionals who charge \$125 an hour for their services. Isn't a work of art worth at least one half hour of those professionals' wages?"

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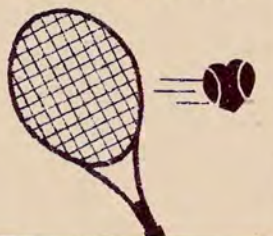


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JCC Happenings

ACTIVE SENIORS ARE ON THE GO

Members of the JCC Active Seniors have a busy schedule ahead of them in the next few weeks. On Sunday, November 13, they will hear Syd Lieberman, a storyteller and author, at Temple Israel. The Hiking Club has an Eden Prairie outing planned for Wednesday, November 13, and the Two-by-Two Club will have a brunch with entertainment at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday the 20th.

The Men's Club will have a luncheon meeting on Monday, November 14, featuring Ed Abas, the former chief probation officer for the Upper Midwest, and on Monday the 21st the Men's Club will tour the new Veterans Administration hospital in South Minneapolis.

Also on tap is a "coffee concert" at Orchestra Hall, set for Friday, November 25. All of these events are open only to members of the Jewish Community Center, but anyone can join the JCC. For more information about times, fees and other programs, call the JCC at 698-0751.

FIFTY PLUS GROUP PLANS OUTINGS

The JCC's Fifty Plus Group is planning a trip to the Ordway Music Theatre on Tuesday, November 15, to see a performance of the Shanghai Acrobats and Magicians. The group also sponsors a daytime bridge group, which meets every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m., and an evening bridge group that meets at 7:00 on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

These events are open only to JCC members, but anyone who would like to sample a Fifty Plus program before joining the JCC is invited to call Laurie Kramer at 698-0751 to make arrangements.

CULTURAL PROGRAMS FUNDED

The Jewish cultural arts department of the JCC recently received grants for two year-long cultural series, one involving Yiddish and the other exploring Israeli literature and life.

The Minnesota Humanities Commission gave the JCC a \$6,992 grant for a six-session series titled "Yiddish: The Mother Tongue." Each session will explore a different facet of Yiddish culture, and each will feature an outstanding film paired with a talk by a distinguished guest speaker.

The National Foundation for Jewish Culture awarded the JCC a \$1,000 grant to fund a series called "Israeli Literature/Israeli Life." Two prestigious scholars will visit the JCC in the coming year to lead lecture-discussion programs about contemporary Israeli literature.

For more information, call Kevin Olson at 698-0751.

Resident scholar to give talks, slide show at Temple of Aaron

Dr. Geoffrey Wigodern, director of the Oral History Department and Jewish Film Archives at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry in Israel, will be the scholar-in-residence at Temple of Aaron during the weekend of November 11-13.

Wigodern is editor-in-chief of the *Encyclopedia Judaica*, chairman of the Israel Interfaith Association and a consultant to Beth Hatefutsoth (Museum of Jewish Diaspora). He is also the author, among other books, of *Story of the Synagogue*, *Jewish Art and Civilization* and *Jewish-Christian*

Relations Since World War II.

During 8:00 p.m. services on Friday, November 11, Wigodern will speak on "Jewish-Christian Relationships Today." Saturday morning, again during services, he will give a talk titled "The Bible Comes Alive." Saturday at 3:30 he will give a slide presentation on the history of the synagogue.

On Sunday morning, during a "Bibles and Bagels" program at 9:30, Wigodern will speak on "The Meaning of Zionism Today." Temple of Aaron is located at 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

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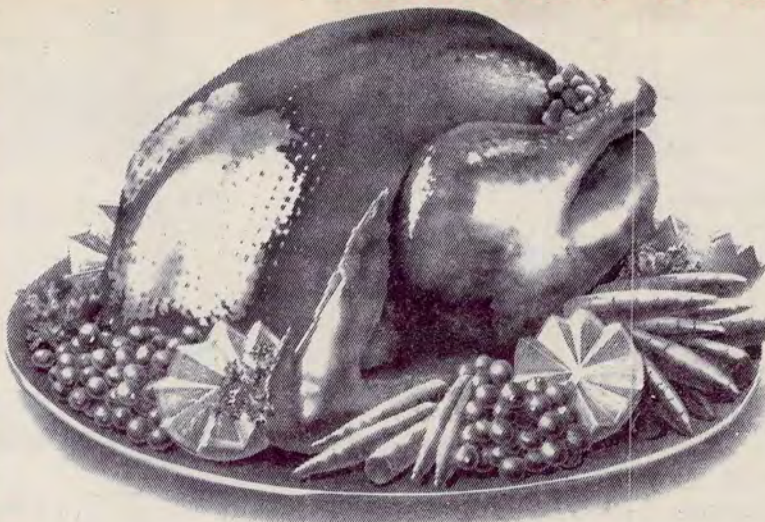
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1564 W. 7th Street 224-0054

Half-century-old shoe store thrives on diversity, dedication to customers

by Jane St. Anthony

As you enter the Nokomis Shoe Shop in South Minneapolis, you're struck by two things: the smell of leather and the mind-boggling profusion of gift merchandise. If you follow your nose past the dried-flower wreaths and cloth frames and chamomile shirts, you'll find one of the largest inventories of work boots in Minnesota.

How does a unique but small neighborhood store not only survive, but thrive? And stay in business for 50 years?

Fred Negaard, who co-owns the business at 4950 S. 34th Ave. with his wife, Nancy, doesn't pause as he explains: "Competing is easy. You have a better product at a reasonable price. A good product is something that will last a long time. Plastic shoes don't wear well so we don't sell them here."

There are nine other stores in the Twin Cities selling Red Wing shoes, Negaard said, but he estimates that he has a larger selection of Red Wing boots than any of them. He buys all the work boots — "the factory closeouts" —

direct from the Red Wing Shoe Co. The savings passed on to customers is from 40 to 90 percent, he said, depending on what they buy, and how many. Negaard's record sale is 28 pairs, sold at one time to a Hutterite customer.

The competition from large discount stores that sell boots doesn't concern him, he said, because they sell mainly foreign-import boots and the quality is poor.

The Negaards have painstakingly courted their customers' business. It's taken them eight years to put together a mailing list of 9,000 customers.

In addition to quality, Negaard is selling service. "People come in here knowing that they'll be waited on," he said. "They know that the people waiting on them will have training and compe-

tence, and that the transaction won't take forever. If they leave a pair of shoes here for repair, they'll be ready in a day and a half."

The Negaards have painstakingly courted their customers' business. It's taken them eight years to put together a mailing list of 9,000 customers. The loyal customers who shop there aren't limited to the Nokomis neighborhood. The biggest expansion area is the south suburbs of Minneapolis, according to Negaard. In addition, he said, a lot of our customers are outstate and a lot of our customers are out of state. If one person in a group has been here, he or she basically goes back home and sells our business."

Those 9,000 customer names are arranged on computer discs by zip code. Computer mailings notify customers from Alaska to Jamaica of the store-wide sales held three to four times a year. The sales help keep up a steady flow of orders between the business peaks that occur in the spring and fall. The annual Valentine's Day sale features a band that plays love songs throughout



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Nokomis Shoe Shop owner Fred Negaard

the day, and of course, "Blue Suede Shoes."

In 1982, two years after buying the store, the Negaards moved from the old oak-beamed building a block south of their current location. Their space increased from about 1,200 to 3,500 square feet, and with that increase came the challenge to expand. Diversity, they realized, was a necessity.

"We've tried to insulate ourselves, not so much dollar-wise as product-wise," Fred Negaard said. "We're a shoe shop, but you're able to buy ceramic-faced dolls and cards and coffee makers and art and jewelry." Products other than boots come from a variety of sources. Nancy and their daughter, Suzanne, who also works full time at the shop, buy most of the art and gift items, while Fred

concentrates on the boots and men's lines. They also go to flea markets and craft fairs, Negaard said, where they "meet young people who are trying to establish cottage industries. I support that."

It was Nancy Negaard's father, Conrad Westergren, who owned the original Nokomis Shoe Shop. He went

(cont'd next page)

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

Gordon L. Richards,
Pastor,

9 am
Choir Practice
9:30 am
Sunday School
10:45 am
Worship (Nursery)

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

PILGRIM

LUTHERAN
CHURCH
St. Clair and Prior

SUNDAY
WORSHIP
8:30 and
11:00 a.m.
In His Steps
Sunday School
and
Adult Forum
9:45 a.m.

Welcome to
a neighborhood church
Paul E. Schuessler, pastor
Thomas R. Bartsch, Mus. & Ed.
699-6886

Community Churches

**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

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LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

welcomes 8:15 am
you 9:30 am
to and
worship. 11:00 am
Adult Forum: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
104 S. Snelling Ave. • 699-5560

**Randolph Heights
Presbyterian
Church**

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

Alan Thalhuber, Pastor (Newly Installed)
435 SO. HAMLINE
SO. HAMLINE AND PALACE
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Edgumbe Presbyterian
Church

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

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

**GLORIA DEI
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
So. Snelling at Highland Parkway
699-1378

SUNDAYS
Worship
8:30 a.m. &
11:00 a.m.
Educational
Hour
9:30 a.m.
Nursery
Provided
Midweek
Worship
Wednesday
7:00 pm

Telephone
Devotions
699-5575
Telemission
698-5598

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Fairmount Ave.
United Methodist
Church

Each Sunday
9:00 a.m.
Sunday School
10:00 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship
10:30 a.m.
Worship

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Wednesday School
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Next Issue — November 23

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8:30 Chapel Worship Service 10:30 Sanctuary Worship Service
9:30 Christian Education Hour 11:30 Fellowship Hour
10:30 Children's Music Hour
Child care will be available and we are a handicapped accessible church.
224-5809 Childcare available Dial-A-Message 224-3244

Nokomis Shoe (cont'd from p. 18)

into business for himself in 1938 after working in shoe shops in downtown Minneapolis and on West Broadway Avenue. Westergren, who came to Minneapolis from Sweden at the age of 18, was the son and grandson of shoemakers.

Fred Negaard estimated that there were 500 shoe shops operating in Minneapolis and St. Paul in the 1930s, compared with 50 to 70 independent shops today. Because shoes weren't mass-produced 50 years ago, he said, they were deemed more valuable and worth repairing. The corner shop was a fixture rather than a rarity.

The Negaards weren't strangers to the shoe trade when they bought the business from Nancy's mother, Doris, in 1980, following Conrad's death. Fred, who liked to work with his hands, began working part time at shoe repair while in high school.

Nancy was brought to her parent's store before she was brought home from the hospital. She met Fred at a shoe convention in 1961, where he was selling shoe repair machinery.

They both graduated from the University of Minnesota with degrees in elementary education. Fred taught in Minneapolis public schools for 16 years, wrote math and science materials at the University of Minnesota, and earned a master's degree in educational psychology from Mankato State University along the way. Nancy taught elementary school in Minneapolis, took time off to stay at home with their children, Suzanne, now 23, and Steve, 21, and never strayed too far from the family business.

When the chance to get into that business presented itself, Fred, who said he "needed a lifestyle change," and Nancy, were ready.

The doors to their shop open at 8:00 a.m. That's a tradition that goes back to a

time when commuters on their way to catch a downtown bus dropped their shoes off to be repaired. The back room is the heart of the service department. Wendelin Klein, who retired this summer, worked in the shop for 40 years. Now two full-time employees, John Kielas and Matthew Miller, doctor shoes and purses and repair palm hockey gloves.

There's a whole section on shoe stretching. "A lot of women buy sizes rather than shoes," Negaard explained. The pointy little heels on stretchers bear out his observation. At least 30 pairs of shoes a week gain a new lease on life by being stretched out up to one full size. The basement is largely an extension of the service area. A wall roughly 20 feet long by 6 feet tall shelves the heels. There are also bins of soles, and shoelaces hang in clumps that resemble wigs.

Nokomis Shoe Shop celebrated its 50th anniversary on October 1. If it has a new look for its second half century, it's meant to. It's still service-oriented, but it has added diversity. There aren't many shops, after all, where a customer can drop in for a look at shoes and pick up a cheese slicer or paper dolls to boot.

Minneapolis Police Band seeks recruits

The Minneapolis Police Band, made up of a concert band, a marching band and a swing band, is looking for recruits. Its members come from many walks of life and all age groups, and some of them are even police officers.

The band is a non-profit organization that plays 35 to 40 engagements a year, sometimes traveling as far as Winnipeg, Montreal and New York City.

Anyone interested in joining the band is invited to call bandmaster Robert Falk at 348-2915.



Karl Samp (left), placement coordinator with Kaposia Inc., presents an award from the Minnesota Supported Employment Project to Jerry Norsby, Highland Business Association board member and supervisor of salaried personnel and training for Ford Motor Company's Twin Cities Assembly Plant.

HBA recognized for hiring disabled workers

The Highland Business Association was recently named as one of the annual award recipients from the Minnesota Supported Employment Project. The award was presented to the HBA at a ceremony on November 2 at the Holiday Inn-Town Square.

The HBA was cited as a model of cooperative efforts among local businesses to first renovate and then maintain the Highland Village business district. As part of its maintenance program, the HBA has contracted with Kaposia Inc., a St. Paul-based non-profit agency that provides employment opportunities for people with disabilities. Kaposia crews offer weekly clean-up services in Highland Village, picking up litter, mowing grass on boulevards and medians, and blowing snow from sidewalks.

"Without the cooperation and progressive actions of these and other businesses, employment would not be the normal part of the lives of these people—as it is now and should be," said Karl Samp, placement coordinator for Kaposia.

Kaposia's contract with the HBA has led to further opportunities for disabled workers in the Highland business community. Other private contracts that Kaposia now enjoys in the Highland area include those with Ford Motor Company, Road Rescue, Carson Pirie Scott, Stuart Corporation, Dungarvin Inc., American National Bank and Ryan Construction.

Doudrick earns an Eagle Scout award

Scott Doudrick, 15, of 1679 Berkeley Ave., has earned the highest achievement award the Boy Scouts offers to Scouts—the Eagle Award.

Doudrick is a member of Troup No. 74, which is sponsored by the Men's Club of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. For his community service project, Doudrick designed, built and placed wood duck nesting boxes at Fort Snelling to help in the rejuvenation of the species. During his project he worked closely with the Minnesota Waterfowl Association and environmentalists from Fort Snelling.



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- ☐ Sweaters
- ☐ Area Rugs
- ☐ Draperies
- ☐ Suedes
- ☐ Leathers
- ☐ Furs
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Next Issue — November 23

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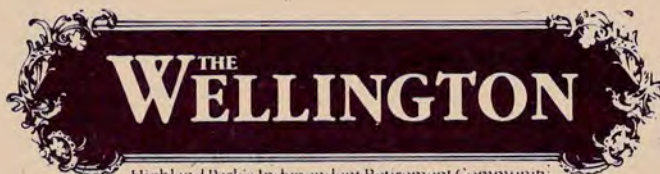


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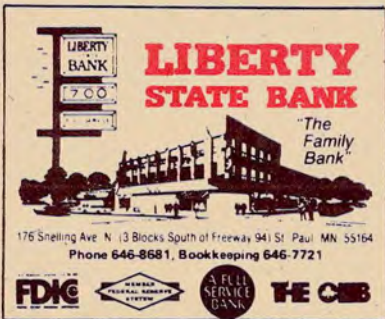
"Big Bird's Sesame
Nov. 30-Dec. 4,

Thanksgiving Dr

ENTRY DEADLI

CONTEST RULES

1. The Thanksgiving Drawing Contest is limited to boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 12.
2. All entries must be received by Saturday, November 26, at the participating businesses listed on these two pages.
3. Pencils, pen or felt tip pens may be used to draw the pictures.
4. Prizes will be awarded by participating businesses on the basis of neatness, accuracy and appearance (not color), with consideration given to the age of the artists.



Draw a friend
for Prairie Dawn
here

Bring this
entry for
judging
by Nov.
26 to

FREE TOOTSIE POP with each entry. Limit one per child.

Draw a
SNOWBLOWER
for
Snuffleupagus Here



AGE
PHONE
NAME
ADDRESS

Draw a picture of yourself
here with Barkley



Bring this
entry for
judging by
Nov. 26 to:



**THE HIGHLAND
Villager**

757 South Snelling Avenue

\$1.00 off
classified with
this entry—plus
free candy sucker

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

Assorted Candy Grab Bag
with entry thru Nov. 26

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



Draw a picture
of milk &
cookies here

Bring in entry by Nov. 26 to:
BOBER DRUG

1059 Grand Ave. 224-1000

AGE
PHONE
NAME
ADDRESS



Bring in entry for judging by Nov. 26 to:

Draw a picture of
your favorite Sesame
Street character here



CARBONE'S PIZZA
1698 Randolph Ave.

Phone 698-0721 Lunch 11:30 - 3:00 Mon - Sat
"That Family Pizza Place"

four
s to:

e Street Story"
Met Center

Drawing Contest!

NE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1988



- Entries will be judged by participating merchants, and all winners will be listed in the December 7th issue of the Highland Villager.
- Children of participating merchants and those of their employees are ineligible.
- Prize winners will be notified Nov. 29 and must pick up their tickets in person at the individual participating businesses. Performance date is Sat., Dec. 3, 5:00 p.m.

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

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS



Draw an Ice Cream Treat Here



Bring this entry for judging to

JAMES SODA FOUNTAIN

OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY FLAVOR

482 South Snelling Avenue
at Randolph and Snelling
698-0672

Kids eat for \$1⁰⁰

with this entry thru Nov. 26

Draw a Thanksgiving Turkey here



AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

Bring this entry for judging by Nov. 26 to:



Snelling at
Randolph
698-5545

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

AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

Draw a large flower in this space

Bring this entry by Nov. 26 for judging to

Lund and Lange FLORISTS

272 So. Snelling at St. Clair 699-1347

Open
Daily 8-6
Sat. 8-5



AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS

GRAND AVENUE



"Ace is the place with the Helpful Hardware Man"

1676 Grand Ave.
698-3826

Draw a picture of a lawn mower & rake here



AGE

PHONE

NAME

ADDRESS



Draw a computer for Bert and Ernie here.

FREE BALLOON & CANDY with each entry

Bring this entry for judging by Nov. 26 to

SOFTWARE ETC.

NEW STORE
Highland Shopping Center 698-7231
2042 Ford Parkway at Cleveland

20% off any TOY purchase with entry

Bring this entry for judging by Nov. 26

Service-station owners' friendship survived 50 years of rivalry

by T. D. Mischke

The two men both owned gas stations and got started in business about the same time and at the same busy intersection. They worked across the street from each other for close to 50 years. Last month, within hours of each other, they both died.

There were more than a few people at the funerals of Jay P. O'Connor, 79, and John Tracy, 84, who noted the coincidence. Many of those who came to pay their respects had been customers of Tracy Oil Station and O'Connor's Gasoline Alley, which were located across the street from each other at the intersection of Marshall and Hamline avenues.

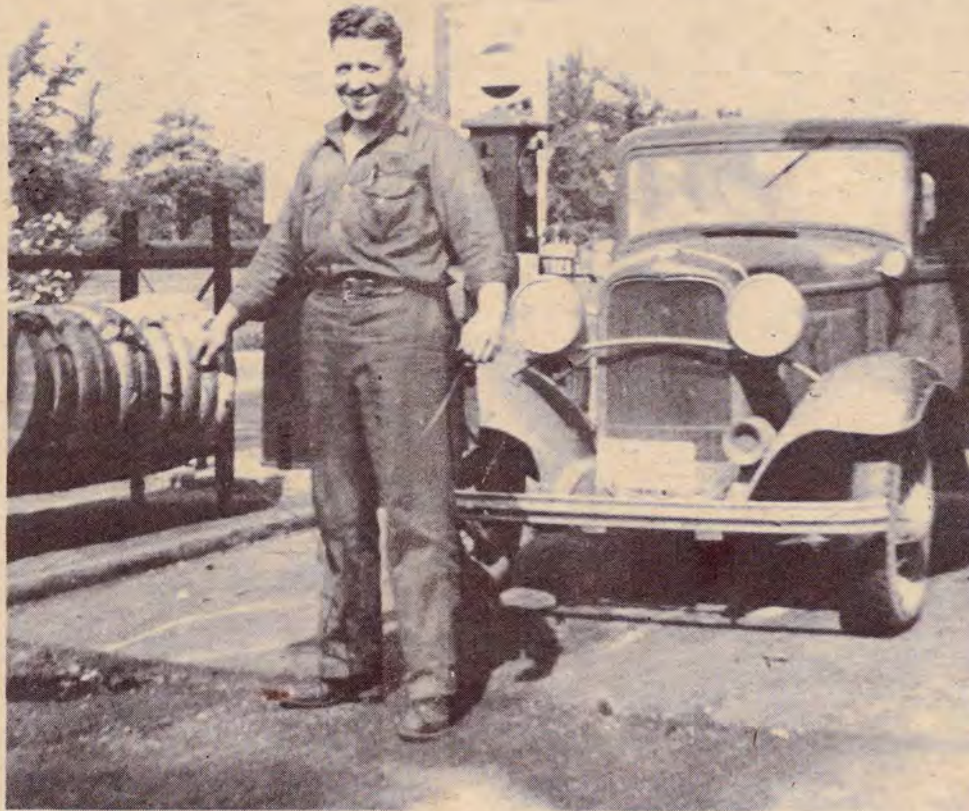
Tracy Oil on the north side of Marshall and O'Connor's on the south side kept up a friendly rivalry from 1930 until 1977, when O'Connor had to close his station. They competed for business during the difficult days of the Depression right through the long lines and gas shortages of the '70s.

"They really were friends," said Bernie Johnson, who worked for O'Connor for close to 30 years. "When John Tracy's snowplow would break down, Jay would be over there helping him plow his lot. When one place was burglarized, both men would come out because when one station was robbed the other usually would be too."

"When I heard they had even died together, I couldn't believe it," Johnson added. "They're no doubt together somewhere talking about price wars."

It is with affection and admiration that those who knew Jay O'Connor and John Tracy speak of the men's years together at Hamline and Marshall.

St. Paul native Dennis Scanlan had been a customer of both stations since their very first days in the business. Starting with his 1923 Chevrolet touring car and continuing with his '29 Model A, '39 Buick and a series



Jay P. O'Connor appears out in front of his Marshall Avenue service station in this photograph from February 1941.

of Cadillacs, Scanlan took his business to the Tracy and O'Connor stations. They were more than just a place to fill up, Scanlan said.

"People would tend to gather there," Scanlan said. "Instead of drugstore cowboys, you had your filling-station characters—people who'd just hang around and shoot the bull."

These were small independent stations. They didn't belong to any chains. They were places you could work on your own car. Real friendly places to come to."

Like many of their customers, Scanlan was a friend of both men and made a point of patronizing both stations equally.

"I'd go for a couple of weeks to one and then switch to the other for a while," Scanlan said. "There were others who did the same thing—people who knew both of them. They both got to know a lot of the same people because they both had gone to the College of St. Thomas and they were both Irishmen with big families."

Though Scanlan now divides his time between Minnesota and Florida, he still occasionally stops in at the rebuilt and modernized Tracy station at 1345 Marshall Ave. Tracy's One-Stop Auto Mart is now run by John Tracy's three sons—John Jr., 48, Jim, 42, and Pat, 40.

Their state-of-the-art service station, not even a year old, represents a whole new era in the filling-station business. Along with gas, the station offers a convenience store, deli, lounge, maintenance center and car wash. It is the kind of station Bernie Johnson said he "used to dream of," and a long way from the simple shops of O'Connor and Tracy senior.

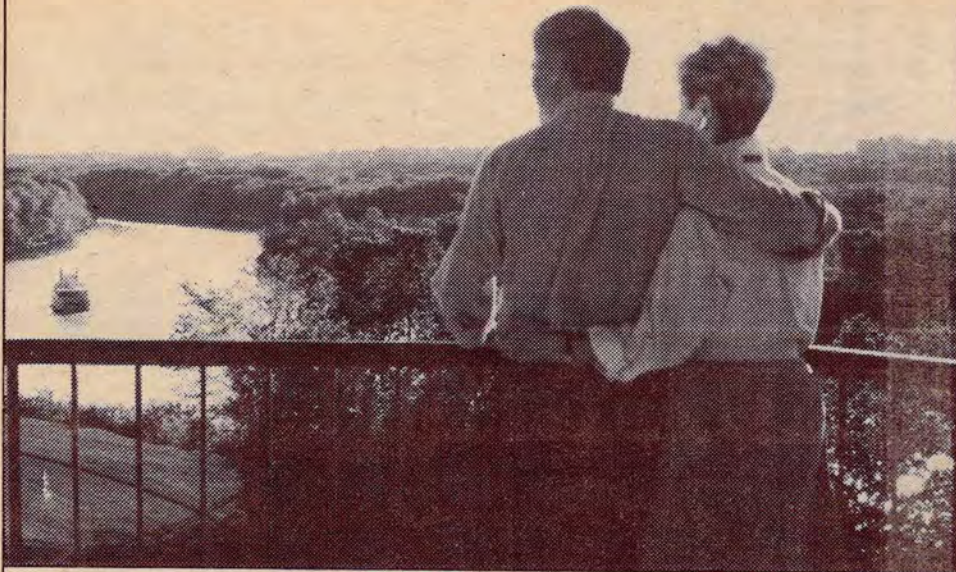
"Dad thought we were nuts when we told him what we wanted to do," said John Tracy Jr. "He said, 'Why don't you just put a new coat of paint on the place?' I think, though, that after we built the new place and brought him over to see it, he was kind of proud of us."

The new station was the Tracy family's solution to the problem of competing with the big chains. It was their way of breaking the growing pattern of small independent stations closing their doors. Jay O'Connor and Bernie Johnson fought the same pressures back in the late '70s.

"The big oil companies didn't want the independents cutting into their profits," Johnson said. "The oil products got expensive and it

(cont'd next page)

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Service Stations (from page 22)

got more and more difficult to make money at this business. We eventually had to close up. I remember times when I'd go across to the Tracy station to have coffee and talk to the guys there about how tough it was getting."

When the O'Connor station finally closed its doors for good in '77, *St. Paul Dispatch* columnist Oliver Towne called it the end of the "Irish duet." But that end was in fact still 11 years away and came three weeks ago when the pair left town together.

They left behind many memories of a way of doing business that many say is dying out—where customers are known by name and credit is given on the basis of an honest face.

"So many businessmen now don't seem to have much time to give to their customers," Johnson said. "But these guys went out of their way to get to know you. They knew your hurts and you knew theirs. Someone would come in the station and you'd hear, 'Hey, Joe, how's your wife? I heard she had an operation.' I miss that sort of thing."

The stories of Tracy and O'Connor's devotion to their customers are legendary. Johnson said O'Connor used to jot down the license plate number of new customers and call the police to find out who the owners were just so he could call them by their first name the next time they drove in.

Long-time Tracy customer Soll Gould recalled that he pulled into the Tracy station for the first time in the early 1950s. At the time, Gould only had a couple of bucks to throw into the tank of his '47 Plymouth, so when the attendant accidentally ran the pump past \$2.00, Gould didn't know quite what to do.

"This big tall man, John Tracy comes out to see what the problem is," Gould explained. "I tell him I only have \$2.00 and that the attendant put in more than \$2.00. Well, John



The late John Tracy (right) and his son John.

Tracy, he tells the boy to keep pumping. He fills the tank up, probably \$8.00 worth of gas, and tells me not to worry about it. I can come in and pay him whenever I get the money. I didn't have a paycheck coming for a while, so he helped me out quite a bit. I've had a charge account there ever since."

It was not what the business school textbooks would have taught, said Warren Wasescha, who worked part time for O'Connor in the late 1930s. He said he remembers watching Jay O'Connor also put his faith in people solely by the "look on their face."

"A business deal was made with a handshake, and credit was given because a person looked trustworthy," Wasescha said. "I think back now and realize this had nothing to do with what I was learning in school about business but it sure brought a loyal following."

And so it goes. The stories abound about the compassionate men who enjoyed business less for the money than for the people it brought them into contact with.

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November 23

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The holiday season came early this year for Highland area resident Gordon Schowalter (second from the right) who is the winner of an all-expense-paid vacation for two in Acapulco, Mexico. The trip was the grand prize in a contest conducted by Seiko and R. F. Moeller Jeweler. Schowalter, apparently in the holiday spirit, immediately turned around and presented the package as a gift to his son and daughter-in-law. Pictured with Schowalter above are, left to right: Robert F. Moeller, president of the firm that bears his name; Mark Moeller, his son and vice president of the Highland Village retailer; and Joe Arbeiter, Seiko sales representative.

U's problems addressed in symposiums

The University of Minnesota's class of 1939 will mark its golden jubilee on May 17-19, 1989, but first, class members are going to take a hard look at what's wrong with their alma mater.

On Saturday, November 12, the reunion planning committee will sponsor the first of three day-long public forums on the topic, "What's the Problem: How Can We Help Our University?" Additional symposiums will follow on January 14 and March 18.

Donald Lampland, president of the class of 1939 and a Highland area resident, said a blue-ribbon panel has been chosen to speak at the first of the three forums. The panel includes John R. Borchert, regents professor of geography at the U; Philip M.

Raup, professor of agricultural and applied economics; John E. Turner, regents professor of political science; James R. Noble, Minnesota legislative auditor; Elmer L. Anderson, former governor and chair of the U board of regents; and Josie R. Johnson, a former regent and senior fellow at the University's Center for Educational Policy Studies.

The forum will be held at the Humphrey Center on the West Bank campus. Hubert H. Humphrey, former U.S. vice president and Minnesota senator, was a member of the class of '39.

Two other '39ers will play roles in the first symposium. Robert J. Sheran, former chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, will serve as moderator. Arthur Nafta-

lin, U professor emeritus of public affairs and former Minneapolis mayor, will provide reactions and outline challenges.

Lampland said the series of public forums was decided on when the reunion planning committee met last summer. Learning that U alumni were not renewing their memberships because of continuing front-page scandals, the '39ers decided to sponsor the symposiums to address the problems.

The November 12 program will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:15 p.m. The registration fee of \$10 includes lunch. Checks should be sent to Class of '39 Reunion, c/o Don Lampland, 2004 Lower St. Dennis Rd., St. Paul, MN 55116.



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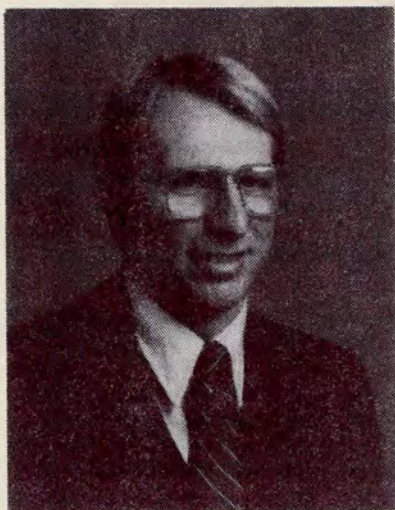
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Unity Church-Unitarian dedicates \$1.4 million addition to church

The 116-year-old St. Paul
Unity Church-Unitarian at
732 Holly Ave. dedicated a
major addition to its church
during ceremonies on Sun-
day, October 16.

Minister Roy Phillips said
the \$1.4 million addition will
help to meet the growing
church's needs well into the
future. Steady increases in
the congregation and church
school—and the staff needed
to serve them—made the
new facilities essential, Phil-
lips said.

The church has one of the
fastest-growing congrega-
tions in the country and its
church school enrollment of
over 420 is the second lar-
gest in the Unitarian Univer-
salist Association.

The second-story addition
to the Eliot Wing with its
gleaming copper roof is the
most apparent change to the
church. In addition to hous-
ing library rooms for chil-
dren and adults, this area will
primarily provide additional
meeting rooms.

A second major change
was to extend the Eliot Wing
20 feet toward Holly Street.
This provides additional
space for the church staff on
the first floor and for the
church school on the lower
level.

The new construction,
which adds 7,900 square feet
to the church, was designed
by the architectural firm
of Meyer, Scherer and Rock-
castle Ltd. Sheehy Construc-
tion Company was the
builder.

Planning for the new addi-
tion began in 1983, when
church attendance reached
80 percent of capacity. A
study group in 1984 found
the congregation had dou-
bled in the past decade and
enrollment in the church
school had doubled since
1976. In late 1984, the con-

gregation approved a three-
part \$1.5 million program to
meet the challenge of con-
tinued growth.

The capital fund-raising
campaign raised \$1.3 million
of the \$1.5 million goal. As
soon as campaign results
were known, a maintenance
fund was set up, computeri-
zation begun and staff was
added. Two church services
and two church school ses-
sions were also instituted.

When final plans and costs
for the addition were set out
and funds found to be inade-
quate, the church faced a
dilemma: should it cut back
on the plans and pay much
higher prices to complete
them in the future or borrow
money now and finish the
project? The decision was

made to borrow more than
\$400,000.

The congregation is now
engaged in a capital comple-
tion campaign and the total
cost of the entire effort now
is just under \$1.8 million.

Unity Church was founded
in 1872 and moved to its
present location from down-
town St. Paul in 1905. A par-
ish house was added in the
1920s during the ministry of
Frederick May Eliot, and the
Ames Chapel was completed
in the 1930s.

During the 1950s, in
response to a surge in church
school enrollment, the Eliot
Wing was built. It was de-
signed so that another floor
could be added—a dream
that has now been realized.



Liberty State Bank at Snelling and Selby avenues recently
hired Stephen D. Showalter (right) as an assistant vice
president in the commercial loan department and Carmen
M. Kjome as manager of the credit department.



1988 fund-raiser for JCC under way

The 1988 Jewish Commu-
nity Center fund-raiser is
now under way. The grand
prize in this year's fund-
raiser will be a \$15,000 zero-
coupon bond, with the win-
ner to be announced at 10:00
a.m. on Sunday, November
20, at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul
Ave.

Tickets are \$125 apiece,

and no more than 350 will be
sold. They may be purchased
at the JCC front desk or from
committee members. Pro-
ceeds from the fund-raiser
will augment the non-profit
JCC's budget, providing serv-
ices and programs for people
of all ages in the communi-
ty. Call 698-0751 for more
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On the Towns



Susan Henry as Mistress Rosanore

Living History

As a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Susan Henry brings the Middle Ages to life

by Terry Andrews

During the week, Susan Henry is a 20th-century person, a cataloguer for the St. Paul Public Library downtown. But on weekends she often steps back in time to become Mistress Rosanore of Redthorn, a character straight out of the Middle Ages.

Henry is a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), a nonprofit organization with more than 10,000 members nationwide who devote themselves to the study of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. "What we are trying to re-create is the culture of western countries from 500 to 1600 A.D.," explains Henry, a resident of Highland Park.

As a member of the Barony of Nordskogen, the local branch of the SCA, she joins other members to create "living history." Dressed in period garb, often spun and woven as it would have been several hundred years ago, the group gathers for feasting, jousting, dancing, singing and telling stories in front of a roaring fire. Members also study centuries-old skills like calligraphy.

The SCA began quite simply in 1966 as a "graduation party in somebody's yard on May Day in California," Henry says. "They had fun and they decided to keep doing it."

The last few years have seen a rapid growth in membership. "We are now on

every continent except Africa," says Henry, 35. "The armed forces fell madly in love with the SCA, and that's part of why it has spread so rapidly."

Henry has been a member since 1975, when she was recruited by a friend to accompany a musical group on the piano. Henry, who has an undergraduate degree

Dressed in period garb, often spun and woven as it would have been several hundred years ago, the Society for Creative Anachronism gathers for feasting, jousting, dancing, singing and telling stories.

in music from Carleton College and a graduate degree in library science from the University of Minnesota, was immediately smitten.

"I love history," she says. "I love having history brought to life." Henry has also been interested in the music of the 1400s and 1500s since junior high and once played a krumphorn, a Renaissance



Two members of the Society of Creative Anachronism shared a romantic moment in Rice Park while their colleagues demonstrated the fine art of fencing during the Minnesota Festival of the Book in September.

woodwind.

"It sounded like a moose," she says. "There are reasons some of these instruments are extinct."

Henry and her husband, Lawrence, a professional musician, are both involved in the SCA. His medieval name is Johannes Peregrinus. At SCA meetings and events, members only know each other by their SCA names, Henry explains. "A measure of intimacy is knowing a person's 20th-century name," she says. Henry selected her medieval name, Mistress Rosanore, because "I love roses," she says. "I wanted the word rose as a base, and I like the name Susan. But you have to admit Rosanore is more interesting."

After choosing a name, SCA members are also free to write their own history and tell it to others. "I haven't done that," Henry says. "But my husband has a full page typed of what Johannes Peregrinus has done."

Henry is the dance mistress for the local branch, teaching dances to other members. Dressed in a floor-length red corduroy overdress, green underdress, and sleeves, Henry as Mistress Rosanore demonstrates the basic steps of such Renaissance dances as pavaues, basse dances and galliards.

Queen Elizabeth I was very fond of the galliard, according to Henry. "She would do the steps every morning when she got

out of bed," she says, demonstrating the fast kicking step.

Henry has written three dance manuals and along with another member of the SCA published them through a company they formed, the Rose and Nefr Press. Because of her contributions, Henry received the SCA's highest honor in arts, the laurel, one year ago. She says she is now a mistress of arts, in charge of fostering the arts in the SCA. Henry is also an SCA storyteller. "I always wanted to be one and I became one a year ago," she says. "It took me a long time to get up the courage to do it." Storytellers retell old stories or make up new ones based on their own adventures.

SCA members often give demonstrations at schools or other organizations. "And," Henry adds, "we meet every Sunday—dressed in street clothes—to discuss such things as where to find period instruments. There is a great deal of creativity in the SCA. People are encouraged to make things, clothing, food, armor. I've seen plate armor and chain mail, all hand pounded. The weapons—swords, broadswords, spears, daggers—are made of rattan and wrapped in duct tape to make them look real."

The society's jousting events, Henry says, are spectacular to watch. "There is

(cont'd on page 30)

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

The Stuttgart Wind Quintet, one of the most prestigious chamber music groups in the world, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, at the Ordway Music Theatre as part of its first North American tour. Appearing with conductor and piano soloist Dennis Russell Davies, the quintet will perform Gyorgy Ligeti's Six Bagatelles for Wind Quintet, William Bolcom's "FiveFold-Five," Francis Poulenc's Sextet for Piano and Winds, and Ludwig Thuille's Sextet for Piano and Winds, Op. 6. For tickets, priced from \$8.00 to \$17.50, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

Chinese conductor Muhai Tang and pianist Joseph Kalichstein will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in performing the music of Rossini, Mendelssohn, Sibelius and Schubert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$22.50, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or any Dayton's ticket outlet.

Singer and songwriter Claudia Schmidt will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, 12 and 13, at the World Theater. Schmidt will be accompanied on Friday and Saturday by the Chenille Sisters, a trio from Michigan, and on Sunday by Sally Rogers. Tickets, priced at \$8.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50, are available by calling the World at 298-1300 and at all Dayton's outlets.

The Twin Cities Ukrainian community will celebrate 1,000 years of Christianity in the Ukraine with a "Millennium Concert" at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 12, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The concert of Ukrainian song, dance and instrumental music will feature the Hoosli Ukrainian Ensemble, a chorus and dance group from Winnipeg performing folk, religious and special millennium choral selections along with several dance numbers; the Dnipro Chorus, Min-

nesota's 30-year-old Ukrainian community chorus performing religious, secular and contemporary Ukrainian folk selections; and Yevshan Zillia, a renowned female vocalist who will sing classical and contemporary folk songs. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8.00 for children under 16. For reservations or more information, call 690-6701.

The Walker Art Center will present *Le Mystere des Vieux Bulgares*, the Bulgarian state radio and television female vocal choir, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 12, at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis. The 26-voice choir, accompanied by five musicians, will perform two 45-minute sets, the first in colorful, richly embroidered folk costumes, the second in modern dress. Tickets for \$10 are available by calling 375-7622.

A new recital program sponsored by the Schubert Club will open at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 12, in the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium of Landmark Center. Performers for the recital were selected by auditions and include David Brunelle, piano; Kristy Conrad, soprano; David Crittenden, guitar; and Jim Reilly, piano. Tickets to the recital are free. For more information, call 292-3267.

Leslie Shank, assistant concertmaster of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, will be joined by two old classmates from the Juilliard School of Music in a chamber music recital at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 13, at the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The reunion of the Juilliard piano trio will also feature John Sharp, principal cellist with the Chicago Symphony, and Jon Kimura Parker, who won the prestigious Leeds International Piano Competition in 1984. The three will perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Trio, a violin/cello duo by Kodaly, and a recent violin/piano duo by Marjorie Rusche. Tickets at \$8.00 are available at the Bible Shop (646-5651) and Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506).

The Celtic folk band Ossian, a five-member group from Scotland, will perform lively jigs and reels, stately strathspeys and marches, haunting airs and laments, heroic epics,



Celtic harpist Dennis Doyle will make his first Twin Cities appearance at the Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair from noon to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, and from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on November 20 at Cretin-Derham Hall, 495 S. Hamline Ave. For details, see listing.

comic ditties, and songs of love, emigration and politics in a performance on Sunday, November 13. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. The band applies novel arrangements to a wide range of folk instruments—from the tin whistle and bagpipes to the fiddle, cittern and clarsach. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance at Macalester (696-6297) and the Homestead Pickin' Parlor.

The Twin Cities Jazz Society will present "From Bessie to Billie and Beyond: The Art of Vocal Jazz" from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 13, at the

Emporium of Jazz in Mendota. The concert will feature vocalists Roberta Davis, Debbie Duncan and Shirley Witherpoon along with saxophonist Kathy Jensen and a rhythm section. Noted film collector Bob DeFlores will show jazz films from his collection.

Youth from across the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis will participate in the eighth annual Youth Choir Festival at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 13, at the Church of St. Leo, 2055 Bohland Ave. Several hundred students are expected to sing. Members of the Annunciation choir in Minneapolis will play Orff rhythm and percussion instruments.

The Summit Hill Brass Quintet will present an all-Bach concert with new arrangements by David Baldwin beginning at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 13, at Unity Church, 732 Holly Ave. Kathy Handford, organist at Unity, will join members David Baldwin, Lynn Erickson, Gwen Anderson, David Stevens and Scott Anderson. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for students. For more information, call 228-1456.

The Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra will open its 59th season playing works by Brahms and Mahler in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17, at the JCC, 1375

St. Paul Ave. Baritone David Harris will be the featured soloist in "Voices of Sepharad." Admission is \$3.00; \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 698-0751.

Long-time Twin Cities jazz man Irv Williams and his quintet will perform at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 17, in Buetow Auditorium, located at Concordia College on Hamline and Marshall avenues. Admission is free.

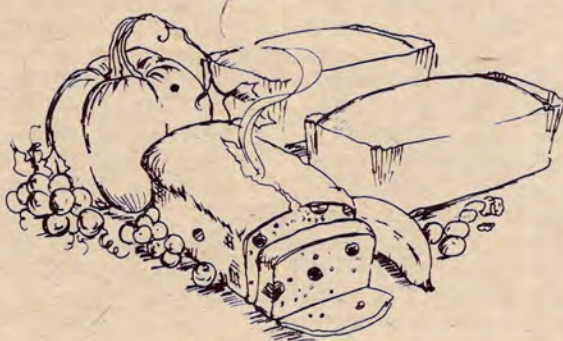
George Shearing, a pianist, arranger and composer known for his inventive, swinging jazz, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The concert is a benefit for Ski for Light, a non-profit organization that promotes cross-country skiing and other sports as activities for blind, visually impaired and other physically disabled people. Shearing, who is himself congenitally blind, was born in London in 1919, began performing in 1930 and has since appeared on concert stages and in nightclubs in Brazil, South Africa, the West Indies, Australia and Europe. Tickets priced at \$17.50 and \$22.50, are available by calling 690-6700.

Jazz trumpeter Gene Adams and his quartet, joined by the a capella vocal group 5th Street will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 19, in Brady Center at the College of St. Thomas. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door or \$7.50 in advance from Positively 4th Street and AFAB Productions (924-9970).

Zeitgeist, perhaps the Twin Cities' oldest new-music ensemble, will open its 12th season with a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 19, in the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Student Center Theater, 2017 Buford Ave. Admission is \$6.00, \$4.00 for students. For more information, call 625-7200.

Red House Records will present Canadian singer and songwriter Ferron at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, at the World Theater. Ferron will be accompanied by electric viola player and performance artist Nobi. Ferron has received wide acclaim and some critics have compared her to Bob Dylan. Tickets, priced at \$9.50, \$12.50

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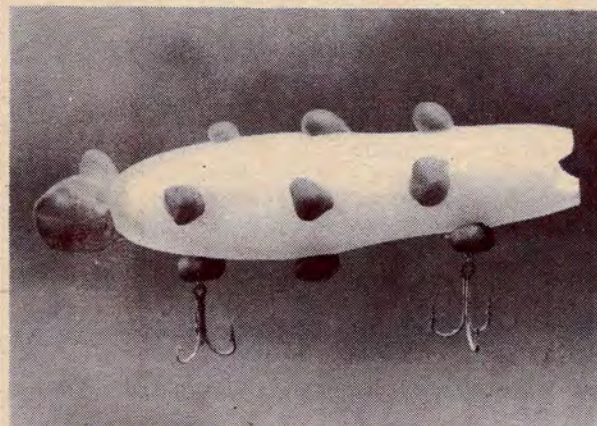
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and \$14.50, are available by calling the World (298-1300) or Dayton's (989-2987).

The Macalester Festival Choral, a 110-voice group under the direction of Kathy Saltzman Romey, will honor American composers in concerts on Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, at Macalester College. The performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. The program will include Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," "Glory to God" by Alan Hovhanness, selections from "The Tender Land" by Copland and "Frostiana" by Robert Frost and Randall Thompson, and the song cycle "In Celebration" by local composer Janika Vanderveide. Tickets are \$6.00; \$4.00 for senior citizens and children under 12, and free to college students with valid school I.D.

British folk guitarist Martin Carthy, who plays and sings traditional English songs with a distinctive style and an extensive knowledge, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 20, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. Tickets are \$7.00 at the door or \$6.00 in advance at the Half Time and Positively 4th Street.

"Elijah," the rarely performed oratorio masterpiece of Felix Mendelssohn, will be performed in German by the Minnesota Choral at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 20, in Orchestra Hall. The 130-voice choral will be accompanied by a 75-piece orchestra, made up of members of the Minnesota Orchestra and other Twin Cities musicians, in addition to four nationally renowned soloists—soprano Andrea Matthews, mezzo-soprano Wendy White, tenor Carroll Freeman and baritone Kevin McMillan. For ticket information, call 333-4866 or 371-5656.

Exhibits

"Women of Courage," a traveling exhibition of photographs by Judith Sedwick based on the Black Women Oral History Project, is on display now through November 26 at the Women's Art Registry of Minnesota Gallery. A locally developed Women of Courage ex-



The San Francisco Mime Troupe, America's finest theater of political comedy, will perform *Ripped Van Winkle* on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, at Central High School. For details, see listing.

hibit consisting of photographs and interviews of elderly Minneapolis women is also on view. The WARM Gallery is located at 414 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis.

Vietnam War-related art, artifacts and memorabilia will be displayed November 10-13 at the Minnesota state Capitol. The exhibit, titled "The Vietnam Experience," will explore the war and its legacy through combat photography, poetry, posters, illustrations, cartoons and sculpture by Vietnam veterans. It will also include American and Vietnamese military equipment, clothing and artifacts brought back by Minnesota veterans. Admission is free and open to the public during regular Capitol visiting hours.

Photographs by Ansel Adams and Berenice Abbott, both legendary figures in the history of American photography, will be on view November 12 through February 19 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 S. 3rd Ave. The 60 large-scale, black-and-white prints on display are all recent gifts to the insti-

tute's permanent collection. Adams (1902-1984) and Abbott (born 1898) chose vastly different subject matter during their lifelong careers, but both were pioneers of straightforward, unmanipulated imagery. While Adams was drawn to the vast grandeur of the American West, Abbott was attracted to the dynamic urban landscape of New York City. Both used large-format cameras and produced precise, sharply focused photographs rich in detail.

Grand Avenue Frame & Gallery at 964 Grand Ave. will have its 11th annual holiday show and sale November 18 through January 20. The show and sale will feature ceramics, illustrations, paper collage, glass works, etchings, basketry, paintings, raku, bronze sculpture and more. An opening reception is set for 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, November 18. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Brian Valente at 224-9716.

Motorized dioramas that reveal scenes of the 21st century as imagined by New York artist Rodney Alan Greenblatt will be

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Christopher (played by John Seibert, center) is surrounded by his father, father-in-law, his best friend's father and Father Jensen (James Harris, David M. Kwiat, Walton Stanley and D. Scott Glasser) in *Four Our Fathers*, opening November 11 at Actors Theatre. For details, see listing.

on exhibit starting Saturday, November 19, at the Walker Art Center's Art Lab. Viewers are invited to press the buttons that change the scenes in this exhibit, which has been described as a cross between Disneyland and the 1939 World's Fair. In conjunction with the exhibit, on view Saturdays and Sundays only, Greenblat will join instructor Megan O'Connell in a workshop for families scheduled from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 20. The cost of the workshop is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For more information, call 375-7622.

show times, call the Actors Theater box office at 227-0050, Dayton's or Tickets to Go.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare's comedy of romantic entanglements and sexual power struggles, will be presented in both traditional and exploratory versions November 11 to December 2 by the University Theatre. The versions will run in repertory at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 3:00 p.m. Sundays in the Thrust Theater of Rarig Center, 330 S. 21st Ave. Tickets are \$7.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens, students and faculty, and \$3.00 if you've seen one version and want to see the other. For more information, call 625-4001.

k/e, to the auditorium of Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy., at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12. *Ripped Van Winkle* chronicles the discoveries of a hapless hippie who is just emerging from a 20-year hibernation and is confronted with the 1980s. The production features an original musical score played live by the troupe's four-piece band. For tickets, priced at \$8.00 in advance, \$10 at the door and \$6.00 for students and senior citizens, call Dayton's (989-2987), the Central American Resource Center (644-8030) or Tickets to Go (333-6841). For group rates or more information, call 870-1712.

Park Square Theatre Company will open a 40th anniversary production of Moss Hart's *Light Up the Sky*, a spoof of theater and theater people, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 17. The play deals with the Boston opening of a play by an unknown playwright. All the creative people are enchanted by this great new theatrical jewel, and everyone is proud to be associated with this beautiful play... until the opening performance, that is. The result is a fast-paced, fun-filled evening of comedy and human foibles. The play will continue through December 17 at the Minnesota Museum of Art's Jemne Building, Kellogg Boulevard and St. Peter Street. For information on show times and ticket prices, call 291-7005.

The Central High School Theatre Department will present *The Me Nobody Knows*, an adaptation of Stephen Joseph's book of the same title, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, in the school auditorium at 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. The play is a compilation of pieces written by young people living in inner-city New York. Set to music and dance, *The Me Nobody Knows* mirrors the images created by the young writers. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Call 293-8700 for more information.

The Opera Theater Workshop of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will present a program of opera scenes at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, November 18, and at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday the 19th, in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at St. Catherine's. The scenes will be accompanied by pianist Steve Stucki, who was with the New York City Opera for two years. Admission is free. Call 690-6691 for more information.

Theatre De La Jeune Lune will present the world premiere of Kevin Kling's *7 Dwarfs* at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 18, at the Hennepin Center for the

Theater

At the Foot of the Mountain theater will present "Woman to Woman—Private Moments in the Lives of Inner-City Women," an evening of three short plays directed by Sheila Bland, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 10 through Sunday, December 11, at the theater, 2000 S. 5th St., Minneapolis. The three plays are *Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills* by Megan Terry, *S.O.S.* by Sharon Stockard Martin and *Basin* by Jacqueline Rudet. For tickets call the theater box office at 375-9487 or Tickets to Go, 333-6841.

The premiere of local playwright Jon Klein's *Four Our Fathers* will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 11, at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. Christopher, the central character in *Four Our Fathers*, is a serious young man searching for meaning in an absurdly comical universe. Love, music, friendship, sex, religion and death are just some of the obstacles blocking Christopher's search for personal meaning as he travels through 20 years in his crowded memory. The play will continue through December 3. Tickets are \$8.00 to \$16, with discounts for senior citizens, students and groups. For reservations or information on

The joint theater department of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will present a new look at Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* November 11-20 in the Foley Theater on the St. Thomas campus. The student actors will explore Shakespeare's text to expose a second shrew—Petruchio, the tamer himself—and will seek to discover if the play is compatible with contemporary feminist theory. The production will be set on the docks of London in 1888, in the era of Sherlock Holmes, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Jack the Ripper, and the early stirrings of the British women's suffrage movement. The curtain will go up at 7:00 p.m. Friday-Sunday, November 11-13, and Thursday-Sunday, November 17-20. Admission is \$2.00; free to all ACTC students, staff and faculty. Call 690-6700 for reservations.

Runaways, the hard-hitting salsa-rock-disco musical by Elizabeth Swados, will be presented by the Macalester College Dramatic Arts and Dance Department on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, and Thursday through Saturday, November 17-19. All shows will begin at 8:00 p.m. on the main stage of Macalester's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. Swados, a repeat runaway herself, conveys intimately and realistically the true nature of life on the street. The musical is untraditional in form as well as subject matter. The *New York Times Magazine* called it "loose, episodic and spontaneous"—much like the lives of the runaways it portrays. Tickets are \$3.00 for ACTC students, faculty and staff, and \$5.00 for the public. For reservations or more information, call 696-6359.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, America's finest theater of political comedy, will bring its new hit show, *Ripped Van Win-*

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Arts. This magical story is an exploration of myth, legend and fairy tale created especially for the holiday season. The play will run through Saturday, December 31. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays with additional matinees and weekday-evening performances for the holidays. Tickets, ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$14, are available by calling the box office at 333-6200.

Dance

The elegant and energetic Nina Wiener Dance Company will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, in Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. Wiener is a choreographer of impressive range who has danced with Twyla Tharp and studied with Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor and George Balanchine. Her company will perform "Fierce Attachments," in which kinetic energy, precise intention and mysterious narrative meld into an intriguing dramatic presence. Call 624-2345 for ticket information.

New works by choreographers Viola Farber and Linda Shapiro will be presented by the New Dance Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, November 10-12, at the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. Shapiro's new work is a collaboration with composer John King, who will perform with three musicians for the Ordway concert. Pianist Tom Linker will accompany Farber's piece, set to Chopin preludes. The New Dance Ensemble will also perform "Untitled Solo," choreographed by Ralph Lemon, and "Waiting for Carnival," also choreographed by Lemon with music composed by Jean Sibelius and sung by soprano Kirsten Flagstad. For tickets or more information, call the Ordway at 224-4222.

Film

Traveling Light, a new video feature by director John Hanson, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, in the Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at Jackson and 5th streets. Written and performed by master storyteller James Stowell, *Traveling Light* is a captivating monologue of unique, off-beat stories inspired by Stowell's childhood in Texas and by his later adventures on the road. Tickets are \$6.00. Call 627-4444 for more information.

As part of its year-long series on "Yiddish: The Mother Tongue," the Jewish Community Center will present the film *Isaac in America: A Journey With Isaac Bashevis Singer* at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 20. The film is a portrayal of the only Yiddish language writer to win the Nobel Prize in Literature. After the screening, Dr. Emanuel Goldsmith, associate professor of Yiddish language and literature at Queens College, New York City, will talk about "Yiddish Literature and Jewish Identity in America." The event will take place at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Admission is \$3.00; \$2.00 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 698-0751.

Et cetera

Exiled Somali novelist Nurudin Farah will read from his works at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 11, in the Willey Hall Auditorium on the University of Minnesota's West Bank. Farah is the author of one play and six novels. He often limits the narrative in his novels by

using a restricted point of view, thus making the reader enact the characters' frustrations in trying to make sense of a society whose leaders deliberately mislead or deceive their people. Also reading that night will be Joe Musilek and Kevin Flynn, current winners of the Mentor Series at the Loft, which is sponsoring the event. Admission is \$5.00.

The *Story of the Star* will be presented on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 12 through January 15, at the Minneapolis Planetarium, 300 Nicollet Mall. The narrated story will explore various winter-holiday symbols, such as mistletoe, Christmas trees, and the candles of Hanukkah. The audience will also be treated to a look at how the night skies over Bethlehem appeared in the years before Christ. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for kids. For show times, call 372-6644.

Author and naturalist Paul Gruchow will sign copies of his latest book, *The Necessity of Empty Places*, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 12, at the Blue Heron Bookstore in the Bell Museum of Natural History, 10 Church St. on the University of Minnesota campus.

Auditions will be held beginning at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 13, at the Walker Art Center auditorium for performing artists in any medium who would like to create an original work or share work-in-progress as part of an informal showcase of new work to be staged at the Southern Theater in early January. Performance pieces can be no more than 12 minutes long and should require simple set-up. Artists will be selected by a panel and will get \$75 per showcase event. Call Jeff Bartlett at 340-0155 for audition scheduling and more information.

P.S. 122 Field Trips, a touring project of Performance Space

122 arts center in New York City, will present a wide range of interdisciplinary performance artists at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, at the Walker Art Center auditorium. The artists cross the boundaries of dance, theater, cabaret, vaudeville and film, presenting vignettes involving dancing politics, accordion stories, fish dancing, a film about feet and a talking violinist. For tickets, priced at \$7.00, call 375-7622.

Dennis Doyle, an award-winning Celtic harpist who plays instrumental music and sings songs in Gaelic and English, will make his first Twin Cities appearance at the Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair from noon to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, and from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday the 20th at Cretin-Derham Hall, 495 S. Hamline Ave.

The Loft will host a Hispanic reading with Angelita Velasco and Maria Velasco de Barragan at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 18, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Maria and Angelita are sisters, two of seven children born to a family of farm workers. Admission is \$4.00.

The 39th annual Children's Hospital Association Ball will be held Saturday, November 19, at the newly redecorated Radisson St. Paul Hotel, 11 E. Kellogg Blvd. The event will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:00. After dinner, there will be separate entertainment in two ballrooms. One will feature the big-band sound of Bruce Allard and the other will showcase the '50s music of the Rockin' Hollywoods. Call 298-8875 for reservations.

A free potluck feast and community celebration sponsored by Walker Church and KFAI Radio will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, at the church, 3104 S. 16th Ave., Minneapolis.

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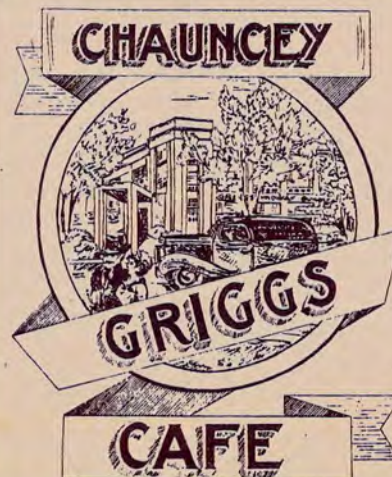
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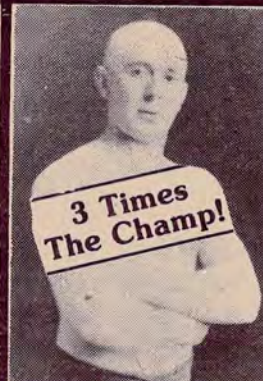


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Creative Anachronism (cont'd from p. 25)

lots of color, lots of flash and, of course, lots of noise," she says. "And it's a lot safer than football. People see it and say, 'Violence!' Ah! But nobody is every killed."

The most common injury from jousting is heat exhaustion, Henry says. "Under the armor the jousters wear mover's quilts fashioned into protective clothing. These leave no way for their body heat to dissipate."

The SCA re-creates the medieval hierarchy of titles and class. There are kingdoms and baronies and kings and queens, all chosen according to strict guidelines. These distinctions and the protocol that goes with them contribute to the ritual, which is what helps attract people to the SCA, according to Henry.

The 20th century doesn't have much ritual," she says. "In the SCA, the ceremonies and beautiful clothes fulfill a need that can't be filled in other ways.

It's definitely an escape, but there's a lot of creative activity and research involved."

What has Henry learned from being involved? Aside from a wealth of historical detail, she has also learned a lot about her own time, the present. "When you seriously try to re-create the past from any period," Henry says, "you re-create the food, the clothing, and so on, and you have to step out of your own culture. And when you do, and then look back, you see things you've never seen before—subtle things like the calligraphy on a diploma, or the roots of modern customs. Something that was inexplicable before is suddenly explained."

"Nobody every dreamed the organization would last this long or grow so large," she continues. "For my part, if I ever stopped doing it, I would miss it terribly."

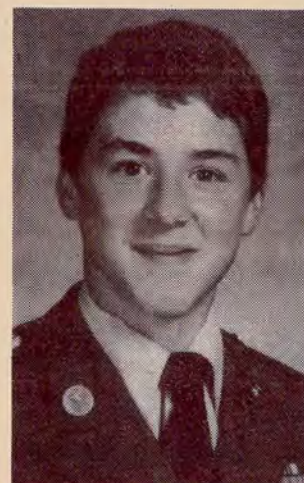


Local teacher gets excellence award

Margaret Wong, director of the Chinese and East Asian studies program at Highland Park Junior and Senior High School and Breck School, was one of eight Minnesota teachers to receive Excellence in Education Awards recently from the Minnesota Chamber Foundation.

The eight winners were selected from among 86 elementary and secondary public, parochial and private school teachers nominated by colleagues, students, former students and parents.

At Breck, Wong has single-handedly built the largest Chinese language program in the United States. Her insightful methods have made her a heavily sought-after consultant for other Chinese programs around the nation.



Visitation student wins writing award

Jennifer Sockalosky, a senior at Convent of the Visitation School, has been selected as one of the winners of the 1988 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing.

Sockalosky is one of approximately 700 students in the United States recognized for outstanding writing performance. She is the daughter of Dr. Joseph and Jane Sockalosky, 2147 Iglehart Ave.

Fifteen St. Paul high school students, including four from Highland area schools, were honored by the St. Paul Optimist Club at the Town and Country Club on November 3. The students were recognized for scholastic achievement, community involvement and participation in extra-curricular activities. The local students were (clockwise from top left) Jeff Rosga, Shannon Huneke and David Moga, all of Cretin-Derham Hall, and Rachel Williams of Highland Park Senior High School.

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Sports

Decimated Raiders ride defense into state tournament

by Tom Cody

The Cretin-Derham Hall football team, plagued by injuries, ineligibility and the absence of four big players, captured the Section 3 title last Friday night by defeating Hill-Murray 15-10 in the mud, the mist and the chill of Central High School's Griffin Stadium.

The come-from-behind victory places the Raiders in the state high school football tournament, where they will face Section 1 champion Apple Valley at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 11, at Griffin Stadium.

The Raiders, without the services of senior running-backs Dan Walsh and Ted Johnson, managed to muster just enough offense to edge the Pioneers, the winning score coming on a four-yard quarterback sneak with only a minute and a half left on the clock.

The difference in this game

was provided by Cretin-Derham Hall's defensive corps, which was playing without senior cornerback Bert Sager and junior linebacker Brian Bahr. The Raiders' defense forced four Hill-Murray turnovers and staged a dramatic goal-line stand in the second half to put their school in the state football tournament for the first time since 1984.

Hill-Murray scored early and quickly in the sectional final. An interception by Dan McGurran gave the Pioneers their first possession and they made good on it in just three plays. A halfback pass gained 34 yards, then full-back Eric Lester raced 42 yards for a 7-0 lead.

Cretin-Derham Hall retaliated after senior linebacker Pat Witte recovered a loose ball on the Pioneers' six-yard line. Junior Tim Moore took it in from there, but the extra-point kick was wide: Pioneers 7, Raiders 6.

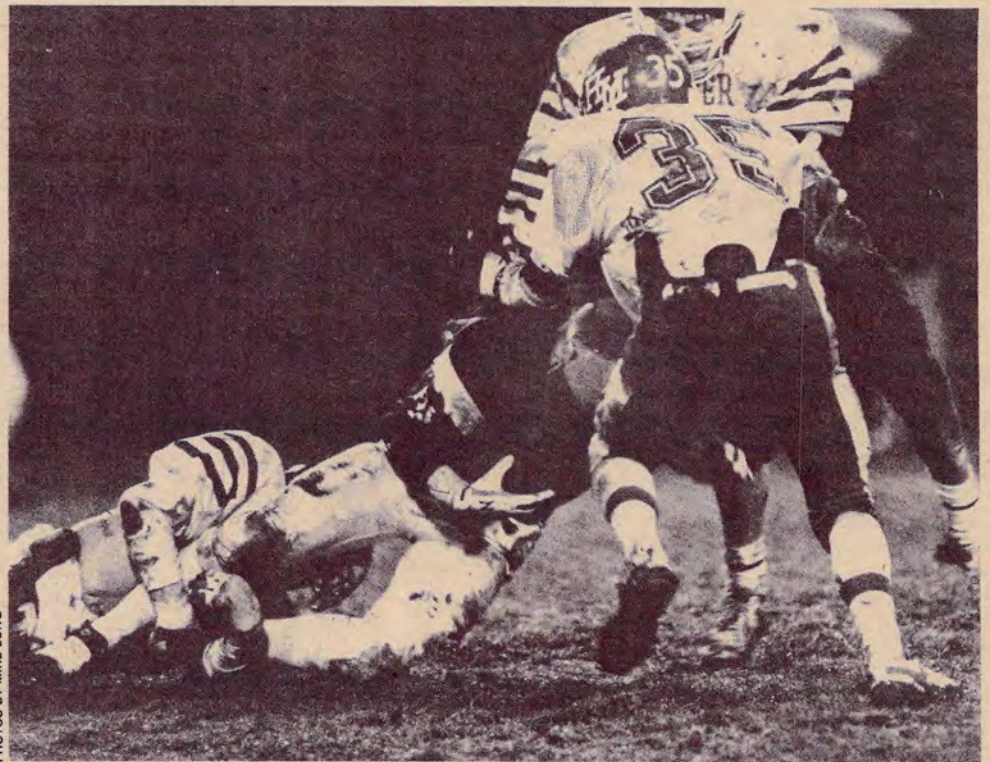
In the second quarter, sen-

ior Jeff Rosga intercepted a Hill-Murray pass and gave the Raiders good field position. Moments later, Rosga gave his team the lead with a 35-yard field goal.

Hill-Murray, trailing 9-7 at halftime, mounted its best drive of the game in the third quarter. With a solid ground attack, the Pioneers moved the ball downfield. A 24-yard pass to Morgan Ryan put the ball just a yard from paydirt. But there the Raiders' defense held, turning back four straight running plays.

"We tried to send four defenders through two holes," said jubilant defensive coach Rich Kallok afterwards. "They brought a tackle into their backfield and we keyed on him. (Seniors) Mike Mills and Tony Sontoya made two big hits in that series. When I went out during the time-out (on fourth and goal from the one-yard line), the defense

(cont'd on page 34)



Three Hill-Murray defenders converge on Cretin-Derham Hall tight end Tony Lancette during the Raiders' 15-10 victory last Friday night in the Section 3AA title game.

Shootout snuffs out Spartans' hopes for third state title

by Bill Wagner



From the jubilation of Manuel Lagos and Wait Harris after Lagos scored the game's first goal, to the agony of Tony Sanneh when he missed the first shot of the tie-breaking shootout—St. Paul Academy's 3-2 loss to Park in the semifinals of the state soccer tournament was an emotional ending to SPA's season, to its hopes for a third straight state title, and to its 53-game unbeaten string.

Losing doesn't come much harder than it did at the Metrodome on November 2, when Park-Cottage Grove defeated St. Paul Academy 3-2 in the semifinal round of the boys' state soccer tournament.

An overtime shootout goal ended St. Paul Academy's title hopes—and brought its 53-game unbeaten streak to a stunning close. Park managed to defeat the Spartans, two-time defending state champions, on the strength of penalty kicks alone. (Park went on to lose to Apple Valley in the championship game November 3.)

The SPA Spartans were firmly in control of the semifinal game, and they were leading by a score of 2-1 with less than a minute to play in the final quarter. Park, however, got its big chance with 45 seconds left to play.

A hand-ball foul was called against SPA, and a penalty kick was awarded to Park. SPA coach Buzz Lagos tried to make the odds better by sending his son Manuel, a talented midfielder, in to play goalie for the shot, but

to no avail. Don Gramenz, who had scored Park's only other goal on an earlier penalty kick, put his shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net, sending the game into overtime.

Penalty kicks are awarded only in cases of intentional

In overtime, both teams failed to score in two 10-minute extra periods, forcing a shootout, in which each team picks five shooters who take turns trying to make penalty kicks.

With the shootout score tied at 3-3 after seven shooters, Park's Yong Kim booted a shot past Tony Sanneh, another fielder brought in to play goal. SPA still had a chance to even the score, but when Travis Lee's shot was deflected wide by Park goalie Aaron Nelson, SPA's season—and the eighth-longest streak by an American high school soccer team—was over.

The game began with a scoreless first quarter. Manuel Lagos opened up the game with a goal 10 minutes before the half, scoring on a brilliant individual effort. Lagos eluded seven opponents before blasting in a shot from 40 feet out, giving him 34 goals for the season.

Park tied it up early in the third quarter when Gramenz scored on a penalty kick awarded after a tripping call. The game remained tied until the 3:16 mark in the final

"Our kids realize that losing is a risk you take whenever you go out onto a field of play."

—Buzz Lagos

hand-ball falls in the penalty zone, and coach Lagos clearly disagreed with the officials on the game-deciding call.

"I don't think they would have called it for us," he said after the game. "Some of the calls today were just ridiculous. But you have to give Park credit. They're a good defensive team."

(cont'd on page 33)

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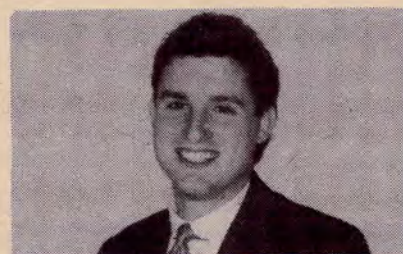
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Former Cadet growing into role as Gopher point man

by Bill Wagner

The best way to describe Randy Skarda is to say that he's a football player on skates. At 6-foot-1, 208 pounds, Skarda is one of the University of Minnesota hockey team's biggest assets. Now in his junior year at the U of M, the former St. Thomas Academy star was the Gophers' leading scorer during the regular season last year, racking up 18 goals and 22 assists.

He was named a second-team All-American last year, and he was also an all-WCHA first-team defenseman. The St. Louis Blues were so impressed with Skarda that they made him an eighth-round draft choice in 1986.

Skarda, who usually plays defense, is a strong skater, tough to knock off his feet in a fight for the puck. He also has a good shot, which makes him ideal for point duty on Gopher power plays, and he sets a nice, quiet example for his teammates to follow.

But despite all those attributes, his most striking quality is his physical intensity. He plays the game of hockey like the football player he was at St. Thomas Academy.

"I thought that Randy might have had a better chance at Division I football when he first joined us," said Gopher coach Doug Woog. "When he came here, he was underdeveloped. But we also knew that he was

pretty tough. We felt that we could work on the other parts of his game. When we go to a hockey rink, Randy is one of our tough guys. The other team is not going to bully us when he's on the ice."

Indeed, Skarda amassed 102 penalty minutes last year, and he doesn't deny that he is willing to throw his weight around when necessary.

"I'm a big guy, and big guys have to set the tone," he said. "You can kind of see when you need to (get physical) as a game goes along. Against North Dakota (in a recent two-game Gopher sweep at home), we tried to hit them a lot. They have Canadian players, and they play a very physical game."

But don't get the impression that Skarda has made himself valuable on the basis of strength alone. He also fits in very well with the strategy developed by Woog and assistant defensive coach Bill Butters. Under their system, the team basically uses one of the defensemen as a fourth forward, getting in closer to the net and quarterbacking the offense. Woog and Butters might sometimes wish that Skarda didn't make quite so many rushes up the ice, but they can't complain about the added offensive spark.

The coaches agree that Skarda has proved

(cont'd on page 33)



Gopher Randy Skarda during practice.

Young Dollies squad falls short in first round of state soccer tourney

by Bill Wagner

It ended too quickly and too quietly. The Cretin-Derham Hall girls' soccer team, which had beat St. Paul Academy in the regional championship to earn a berth in the state tournament last week, was shut out in the quarterfinals. Roseville eliminated the Dollies 2-0.

The loss left the Dollies at 8-8 for the season, but their record can be deceptive, according to coach Dave Litecky. "Seven of our losses were to teams that at one time or another were rated in the top 20 in the state," he said.

The loss to Roseville was disappointing for the young Cretin-Derham Hall team, but what made it doubly painful was that Roseville's first and, subsequently, winning goal was scored by the Dollies themselves. A Dollie

defender, attempting to pass the ball back to her goalie, Connie Barbato, accidentally lofted it over Barbato's head and into the net.

The fluke goal came less than five minutes into the game, and, try as they might, the Dollies couldn't answer with a goal of their own. Roseville added an insurance goal in the fourth quarter.

"I can't feel too bad when I look back on our season," Litecky said after the game. "Just to make the tourney again is an accomplishment. And I think I'm only losing five or six players off this team."

Among the players expected to be returning next year is Barbato, a junior, who was a bulwark in the nets this year for the Dollies. In the quarterfinal game, she nearly matched Roseville's Denise Zaver save for save. Jenny Haigh, just a sopho-

more, also had a fine fall. She played a left-side forward, but in the quarterfinal game moved into the middle to replace senior Jodi Altier, who was out with a back injury. Altier was greatly missed in the Roseville game, Litecky said. "She was definitely my most aggressive player."

Graduating along with Altier this year will be steady midfielders Brenda Madden and Darcy Shields. But Sheila Desmond, a junior defender, is expected back along with freshman Heather Wilson. Of Wilson, Litecky said, "By the time she's a senior, she's really going to be something."

Haigh, Madden and Altier were all-conference selections this fall, and Shields and Barbato were all-conference honorable mentions.

"I think we'll be better next year," Litecky said.



Cretin-Derham Hall forward Jenny Haigh sweeps past two Roseville defenders during the Dollies 2-0 defeat in the opening round of the state soccer tournament.

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Rosemary Kowski

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Skarda (cont'd from previous page)

a quick learner since joining the Gophers. "His skills have improved a lot," said Butters, a former professional defenseman. "He's learned a lot about the position of defense in the last couple of years. He's tough enough to play pro hockey. What he has to do is work on his positional play. But he wants to be the best he can be."

Skarda gives much of the credit for his development to Mike Funk, his coach at St. Thomas Academy. "Mr. Funk taught me the basic defensive skills of hockey," he said. "And he was a real motivator-type coach."

Woog has sometimes toyed with the idea of making Skarda a forward, and he did let him play up front earlier this year, but he's decided to keep him on defense. "I think we might get more offense out of him on defense," Woog said. "We need him back there for muscle."

Skarda bench presses 390 pounds, and the Gopher coaching staff is amazed by his stamina. "He can play every night," Woog said, "and we can use him in a lot of situations."

Skarda comes from an athletic family. His father, Phil, a West St. Paul plumber, is a former amateur boxer who fought briefly on the pro circuit. His mother, Mary, was once a fight promoter, one of the very few women ever involved in that occupation. His older sister, Shelly, was an outstanding softball pitcher for Henry Sibley High School, and his

younger sister, Vicki, is still a top tennis player there.

For his part, Skarda would much rather talk about the Gophers, undefeated as of this writing, than himself.

"I think we've just played average all year," he said. "I don't think we're playing great as a team—just well enough to win. I think I've matured a lot over last year. I like to think of team goals."

Skarda is also thinking a lot about his post-college career with the St. Louis Blues. Eighth-round draft choices in the NHL sometimes face long odds of making the team, but Skarda is confident about his own chances. He thinks the Blues will sign him by next season. "I've talked to them a couple of times," he said, "and I'm pretty sure I'm going to leave after this year. I'd like to finish up school in the summer."

St. Louis has needed an offensive defenseman with a good right-handed shot since its surprising trade of all-star defenseman Rob Ramage, and Skarda believes that might just be the opening he needs. "I don't know why they traded Ramage," he said, "but it doesn't make me mad at all."

STA coach Funk thinks Skarda would have no trouble adapting to the NHL. "He's coachable," Funk said. "He can play the game any way you want him to."

Coaches sought by rec centers

Volunteers interested in coaching boys' and girls' basketball and hockey teams at recreation centers throughout the city are being sought by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation.

Coaches provide instruction in fundamentals and promote good sportsmanship among their charges. All coaches are expected to hold one or two practices a week and to attend all games.

Applications must be in by Tuesday, November 15. Mandatory training sessions for hockey coaches will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, and for basketball coaches from 7:00 to 9:00 on Monday, November 21.

For more information, or to obtain application forms, call Howard Bell at 292-7430.



Brother A. Martel, a business teacher at Cretin-Derham Hall for the past 17 years, was recognized as an outstanding economics teacher at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Council of Economic Education, held last month in Minneapolis. Martel was awarded a second-place certificate in the presentation of the council's annual teaching awards on the basis of his essay "Money, Banking, and the Federal Reserve System."

SPA (from p. 31)

quarter, when SPA sophomore John Coughlin scored on a 20-yard shot.

The shootout victory came as a staggering blow to the SPA players, many of whom wandered around in a kind of trance after the game. Two of them, Coughlin and Aaron Lee, lay motionless on the Metrodome turf, apparently unable to believe what had happened.

"I think we controlled a lot of the game," coach Lagos said afterward. "They didn't have a single good shot from the field all day. But our kids realize that losing is a risk you take whenever you go out onto a field of play. Right now, I think our kids are experiencing just a tremendous emotional release. There has been an enormous amount of pressure on these young men."

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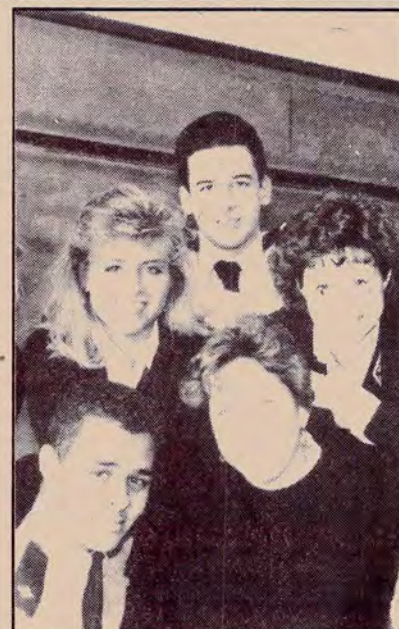
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SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Hillcrest, Homeroft, Edgumbe and Groveland recreation centers will sponsor a rollerskating party at Saints North on Wednesday, November 23, for students in kindergarten through 2nd grade. The students must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is \$3.50 for the kids; adults are free. Buses will leave from the centers at approximately 12:50 p.m. and drop the kids off again at about 4:25. Those wishing to join the fun must pre-register at one of centers by noon on Friday, November 18.

REC CETERA

Basketball registration is being taken at all local recreation centers now through November 18.

Linwood Rec Center will sponsor a "Breakfast With Santa" at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 10, at St. Luke's Grade School. Participants must pre-register at Linwood.

The next meeting of the Merriam Park Community Recreation Center Booster Club is set for 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 10. All are welcome to attend.

Hillcrest, Linwood, Edgumbe and Groveland are in need of volunteer basketball coaches. If interested, call your local rec center. Hillcrest would like to congratulate its Pee Wee football team and its coaches, Dave Bonko, Tim Fischer and Dave Smith. In just its second year of playing in the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation's Municipal League, this year's team made it to the championship game.

Cretin-Derham Hall (cont'd from page 31)

told me, "They're not getting in."

A partially blocked punt, however, put the Raiders back in business, and they countered with an Andy Auger field goal, good for a 10-9 lead. The Raiders had a 70-yard touchdown called back early in the fourth quarter, but undismayed, they battled downfield on short passes and runs by Moore.

Hill-Murray took over on downs, but had to punt after three plays. Rosga, eluding tacklers down the slippery sideline, ran the punt back 28 yards to the Raiders' 31-yard line, setting up the final score.

From there, Raiders' junior quarterback Chris Weinke passed to senior tight end Tony Lancette for 12 yards. Then two big Hill-Murray penalties moved the ball to the four-yard line. On the next play, Weinke snuck up the middle, carrying two Pioneer defenders with him into the end zone.

"That's the second state tourney Weinke's carried us into," Cretin-Derham Hall coach Mal Scanlan noted af-

terwards. "He had the winning overtime goal (against South St. Paul) in the region hockey tourney last spring."

The victory over Hill-Murray "was a great win for our football program," Scanlan said. "We faced a lot of adversity with Walsh (fractured ankle) and Johnson (academic ineligibility) out of our backfield. We had to be very cautious offensively and try to keep good field position for our defense."

The Raiders' defense, after having some problems in midseason, has allowed just 22 points in the last four games, while forcing four turnovers by the opposing offense.

"They don't have a great defensive player," said Hill-Murray coach Steve Frickey, "but they have a very good defensive team."

Hill-Murray had advanced to the sectional final by beating previously undefeated Central High School 12-8 a week earlier. The Raiders won that game on three big plays. A 96-yard pass and an 82-yard kickoff return accounted for all of Hill-Murray's 12 points, and a goal-

line stand by the Raiders' defense ended the season for city champion Central.

Cretin-Derham Hall's road to the sectional final included victories over Harding High School (10-0) and a strong St. Thomas Academy team (21-12). The Raiders' victory over St. Thomas avenged an earlier 40-14 thrashing at the hands of the Cadets.

Three of the players whose performances stood out in the St. Thomas victory did not suit up for the Hill-Murray game. They were

Johnson, who rushed for 133 yards and a big touchdown; Sager, who had seven tackles before fracturing his spine late in the game; and Bahr, who led the team with 11 tackles before spraining his ankle.

Scanlan hopes to recover some of his lost players before the Apple Valley game. "Nothing will surprise me now," he said. "There aren't any easy games left. But this is one of those teams that's got a certain character about it."

Nature center seeks volunteers

A new volunteer program at the Dodge Nature Center has been developed for people who wish to contribute volunteer hours, but not to the extent of the present corps of naturalist/teaching volunteers.

The new program, called Encore, is designed to satisfy both the volunteer's need for flexibility and the nature center's need for additional volunteer services. Volunteers are needed to work in

the sales shop and to provide office assistance, and to help with annual festivals, membership activities and support services.

An orientation session will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, November 14, at the center, located at 1796 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. For more information on the new program, call Kathleen Jost or Kathryn Rosebear at 455-4531.



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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

MY WEEK ON THE WAGON

After finishing up a season of coaching football two weeks ago, I was faced with the thing I fear most: time off, afternoons with no after-school duties. As a full-time teacher and the coach of three sports a year, I have by necessity worked out a precise routine to handle my various responsibilities. This routine was shattered when the fall football season ended a full week before the winter basketball season was to begin.

I wasn't aware of the seriousness of the situation at first, but it soon became clear that I was standing on shaky ground. When the 2:30 bell rang, signaling the start of my first afternoon off, I sat at my desk for a while and tidied up a bit. A few math students dropped by to chat. Then I headed home. There I opened the door on a strange, mystifying world. I found my boys in the basement and attempted to share a rare afternoon with them. Our "quality time," however, evolved into a double feature of "Double Dare" and "The Jetsons." A couple of "Tom and Jerry" cartoons later, I knew it was going to be a long week.

The next afternoon I attended my kids' soccer-league weenie roast. There I crouched over a campfire with seven 6-year-olds and talked corner kicks. After getting poked in the eye with a wayward dog-on-a-stick, I called it quits and sought refuge among the circle of adults. On the third afternoon, I vacuumed and thought seriously about scouring the bathroom. Reason prevailed, and I sorted my socks instead.

That week I discovered that a host of visitors regularly knock at our door in the late afternoon. I met the man on our block who collects for the alley snowplowing, and I was greeted on my stoop by a religious fanatic selling Bibles. One day, I took the family out to buy our Halloween pumpkins and found out just how much you can pay for the shell of a jack-o'-lantern and a pile of seeds. Fortunately, we hadn't used up the third mortgage on our house. The pumpkin man now holds our deed as collateral.

Finally, the week ended, and now that the girls' basketball season has started, I can get back to developing a manageable neurosis with my comfortable routine of working too hard and coming home late.

WHEN COACHES CONVENE

In preparation for the upcoming basketball season, I dutifully attended the coaches association clinic last weekend in St. Cloud. The purpose of the clinic, on paper anyway, was to teach new drills and discuss techniques. What actually happened was a far cry from that.

Coaches attended the clinic, not because they might learn something, but because one of their opponents might. There has been very little innovation in basketball strategy since Naismith died, but the coaches are there searching for an edge, any edge. "How are you going to be?" was the question of the weekend. Those with good teams lied and said, "We'll be okay." Those whose teams have no talent said the same thing.

The coaches who conducted the clinic rambled through descriptions of age-old drills while the other coaches milled about in search of scrimmages, good stories and any insights

from their ref-ripping colleagues. The only ones listening to the speakers were the coaches who'll be their opponents this year. They were looking for an edge. Everyone else was convinced he was a lot smarter than the speaker. After all, they were all undefeated. But, then, the season doesn't start for a couple of weeks yet.

KUMBAYA

It was the stuff of which the late '60s were made. A fort-night ago, protesters flocked to the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium after hearing the old place was facing the wrecking ball. They brought along signs and carried them along with lighted candles in the frosty morning air. They planned to save the stadium just like they had saved the whales back in 1972.

Trouble was, they were a tad tardy. The Brotherhood had iced this deal eight years ago when the Dome lease was signed. The demonstrators might as well have been out protesting the bombing of Cambodia in 1970. The stadium is history and it irks me to hear people complaining now. Did it just occur to them that bright, crisp Saturday afternoons in September are nicer when you're outdoors? From what planet did these folks just beam down?

In answer to the protests, the U of M regents staged an embarrassing charade of a public hearing that only postponed Memorial's preordained destruction for a week. It was a sad day when the stadium was razed, but not nearly as sorrowful as the day, years ago, when the old turf was doomed.

COLD-WEATHER COGITATION

Thoughts while scraping the frost off my van windows in the morning:

Who'll win eight games first, the Vikings or the North Stars?

What sport opens its preseason playing on sweltering 100-degree days and closes its postseason in frigid 10-degree weather? I can answer this one: high school football. But why? Why isn't the whole state high school football tournament held in the Dome? We built the damn thing for football in the winter. How come it's used regularly all summer long, then only once a week come winter?

Hockey parents, relax. The *Highland Villager's* winter sports previews will be found in the next two issues. While winter teams are starting to practice already, I just couldn't bring myself to admit it. My shorts and sandals aren't even packed away yet.

PREP PERFORMANCES OF NOTE

St. Paul Academy continued its domination of girls' tennis as senior Lisa Gregerson captured an unprecedented fourth straight state singles title. Gregerson's last loss in state competition was in 1984, when she was an 8th-grader. Her performance this year helped the Spartans win the Class A team crown, and fellow seniors Betsy Kiernat and E. C. Shepard won the doubles title.

Sibley quarterback Jay Yess led the Warriors to their most impressive finish in a long time this season. Sibley captured the South Suburban title, then advanced to the Section 2 finals where the Warriors bowed to powerful Stillwater. Yess keyed a 30-16 semifinal win over Park Cottage Grove. He ran eight yards for one touchdown, then passed 11 yards to Cory Lynch for another.

Highland Park's boys' soccer team advanced to the regional final this fall before losing to SPA 5-0. Coach Tom Leonard credited his defense for the improvements in this, the second year of Highland's soccer program. "We put in a new goalie, John Cornelius, and he did a great job," Leonard said. "Then Tou Xiong (a freshman) became our sweeper and he made a big difference. We allowed 60 less shots on goal than we did a year ago."

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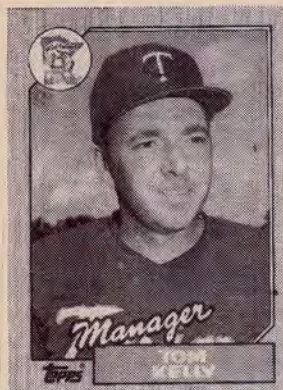
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SOFA — gold — good quality — \$145; 224-7101. **v**

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ENCYCLOPEDIA, 20-books, Collier; loveseat, light blue/off white, \$125; 698-4604. **v**

FUR-LINED 3/4 JACKET, wool black; \$40; please call 698-4604. **v**

CANADIAN SHEEPSKIN whole pelt jacket, size 40, cost \$575, worn twice, sell \$300; Ben Hogan radial clubs, 2-woods, 9-irons, cost \$675, used 3-times, sell \$350; Clubster II caddy bag, cost \$165; sell \$75; 690-4511. **v**

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SEWING MACHINE, \$25; ex. bike, \$25; vac. cleaner, \$20; man, lady, 3 speed bikes, \$25 each; antique clocks, \$50, \$75; 222-7517. **v**

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Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

MOVING SALE, 1626 Watson, Nov. 17-18-19; 9-5; BR set, TV, micro, appliances, furniture, office equip., misc. **v**

SAMPLE SALE, Sat., Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 453 S. Saratoga (2 blocks east of Randolph & Snelling). Salesman's samples from various gift and Christmas lines, wholesale prices on: stuffed animals, puppets, dolls, music boxes, Christmas stockings, ornaments, Christmas cards, calendars, sweat-shirts, posters and more! Bring this ad for 10% discount! **v**

MOVING SALE, 4438-41st Ave. So., Mpls., Sat., Nov. 12, 8-5. Furniture, household goods, etc. **v**

Boutiques/Holiday Sales

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Have pastel portrait done of children/pets; 292-1782. **vg**

EPIPHANY CHURCH Christmas Bazaar, Van Buren and Fry; Sat., Nov. 12, 10-4. Lunch will be served. **v**

JAMESSTREET HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE, 911 James, Nov. 11-13, fri., 10-8 p.m.; Sat., 10-6 p.m.; Sun., 10-2 p.m. **v**

BETTY'S ANNUAL Christmas Boutique, 1439 Juliet, Nov. 19, 9-5; Nov. 20, 11-5; gifts & decorations galore. **v**

Next Issue: November 23
Deadline: November 16

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No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Boutiques/Holiday Sales

ST. HELENA Christmas Boutique, 3204 E. 43rd St. S., Mpls., Nov. 12; 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **v**

FAMILY ACTIVITY Chanuka Kit. Games, activities, history, blessings, music and decorations; call Carol, 938-3477. **v**

ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR, Local 879 UAW Hall, 2191 Ford Pkwy.; Friday, Nov. 11, 11-6; Sat., Nov. 12, 10-4. **v**

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Classy, charming. This maintenance-free 3-bedroom home will steal your heart. Rich, plush carpet; window seat; leaded glass; new decor in kitchen; pantry; master bedroom; bath. New furnace, electrical, roof, plumbing. Cute playroom, laundry. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$89,500.



One full acre. With panoramic view of St. Paul and river valley. Four-bedroom split with 3 full baths. Family room with brick wall fireplace and sunroom with wet bar. Perfect house for entertaining. Within minutes of 94 and 494. Jennifer Harris (224-4321). \$128,900.



Great space! Wonderful family home in good area of Mac-Groveland/Nativity. Needs only T.L.C. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace in living room. Large main-floor family room, newer furnace and water heater. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$75,000.



S. Mpls. renovation. This fabulous duplex plus mother-in-law apartment is loaded with character. Each unique space has quality updating: new kitchen, new baths, new mechanicals, combined with 4 fireplaces, French doors and decks. Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$154,500.



Vintage holidays! Begin your holidays in this brand new kitchen! Entertain in the formal dining room or by the warmth of the fireplace. Oak woodwork, 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms in basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Move in today! Valerie Dupre (698-8472). \$90's.



Highland charmer. Three-bedroom colonial. Formal living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to screened porch, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, newly painted exterior, private fenced yard, mint condition. Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$105,000.

These are the good old days

Remember the "good old days"? In a few years you may be saying that about today's real estate market. It's estimated that in the year 2000 (only 12 years away) that new home that you now have your eye on will double in price.

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That's why we at Edina Realty encourage you to consider the timing if you're looking to buy or sell a home. Just give us a call and we'll help you explore your real estate needs. You'll be glad you took advantage of these "good old days."

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Price now \$109,999. 1456 Eleanor. Move right in and unpack! This freshly redecorated 4-bedroom home is 1 block to Highland Golf Course. A great area for your young family! One bath on each floor, updated kitchen with eating area, gleaming hardwood floors on main floor. Bill Burg (224-4321).



River views. This wonderful 3-plus bedroom rambler is situated on a park-like setting. Family room; master bedroom and bath; kitchen with new oak cabinets, marble counter tops and flooring; 2 fireplaces; and built-in china cupboards. Beautifully maintained! Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$257,000.



Picturesque. A 2-bedroom home in a neighborhood of smaller homes. Pleasant decor in every room with refinished floors and tasteful wall coverings. New furnace, deck off kitchen, fenced yard and garage. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$62,900.



Step inside for charm. Spend Christmas with tasteful decor and lots of space. Unique features, many updates, pride of ownership here. Two bedrooms and den. Combination windows, mature trees, easy-care exterior. Sue and Jim Lindsay (690-8450). \$52,000.



Distinctive! New Klemmensen-built 4-bedroom home in Park Place. Skyline view and tennis courts to the west. This 2-story, quality home has approximately 3,300 finished square feet plus an unfinished walkout level. Formal living, dining and family rooms, gourmet kitchen. Norm Geiger (690-8455), Dixie Ewing (738-1860). \$363,300.



Charlton Ridge. Lovely and comfortable townhouse located off Hwy. 110. Two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining area, lower level with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, deck, appliances, 2 1/2-car garage. Mini Capistrano (224-4321). \$132,900.



Duplex in prime location. Three-bedroom brick and stucco in Lexington and Lincoln area. Three-car garage, separate utilities, newer furnaces and 3/4 bath in basement. An excellent investment. Must see it! Priced for quick sale! Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



It's a gem! You'll fall madly in love when you see this 3-bedroom Dutch colonial charmer. All the wood and leaded glass of yesterday, but the new kitchen and decorating of today! And all this for only \$66,000! Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416).



Assumable mortgage. Convenient and carefree living in this quality 2-bedroom townhome. Featuring marble-clad fireplace, bay windows, 2 ceramic baths, all oak cabinetry, garage, tons of storage, and so much more! Barbara Kampf (224-4321). \$64,900.



Seller needs to sell! Three-bedroom Highland rambler has to be sold this week! A fantastic buy at \$59,900 and seller will look at all offers. This is an excellent opportunity. Mechanicals are all in great shape. For information or a private showing call Dan Buelow (690-8443).



Holiday entertaining will be a joy in this sprawling executive walkout rambler! Stunning decor; custom kitchen; 2 fireplaces; bright and sunny walkout level; newer double garage, roof and furnace; 3 bedrooms; security system and so much more! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$154,900.



Available and affordable. Quality-built 3-bedroom home, loaded with amenities and set on a large lot enclosed by spruce trees. Brick fireplace in finished family room, fantastic eat-in kitchen with all appointments, 2 baths, large deck, new carpeting and drapes. A great buy! Don Williams/Patty Flynn (690-8464/690-9469). \$133,900.



Lex-Riverside condos! Two bedrooms and den on river plus 2 garage stalls, or 1 bedroom and den on court, or 1 bedroom on court. This luxury building has all amenities: indoor pool, exercise room, whirlpool and more. Enjoy the great life; call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).



Expansive split entry. Four-bedroom split entry. Two full baths, family room and recreation room; large eat-in kitchen; rear porch; zoned single-family to 4-plex; greatest Highland value in the \$70's range! Jeannie Steinberg Baer (690-8445).