

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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With permit in place, St. Thomas sets to building neighbors' trust

by Jane McClure

The approval May 3 of a special condition use permit for the College of St. Thomas ended three years of sparring between the college and neighboring residents over the wording of this document that rewrites the city ordinance governing St. Thomas' development.

The debate over the permit spanned at least three different drafts, each attempting to address the residents' concerns about the changing nature of their

neighborhood and the college's desire for unhindered growth.

The argument was never really settled. It ended on a 9-8 vote by the St. Paul Planning Commission last February, and on a 4-2 vote by the City Council earlier this month that turned back an appeal of the Planning Commission's ruling by the neighborhood.

And while the argument is over and the permit is sealed, the relationship between the college and the neighborhood continues.

Some of the problems that can arise from having a college of 8,000 students in the midst of a residential neighborhood remain, and so do the residents' questions about just how St. Thomas will grow.

The permit establishes new campus boundaries and parking requirements, it lays down new limits on building heights and setbacks, and it states St. Thomas' commitment to limit enrollment on its St. Paul campus to 10,000

(cont'd on page 5)

Gay rights proposal gets another chance in public hearing May 30

by Roger Fuller

A public hearing on a proposed human rights ordinance that would grant gays and lesbians protection from discrimination when seeking employment and housing will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, in City Council chambers on the third floor of St. Paul's City Hall.

The proposal was introduced by Ward 2 City Councilmember Dave Thune, who said the intent of the ordinance is to guarantee basic human rights for all people, regardless of their sexual orientation. "They are

the bread-and-butter issues," Thune said. "Where you live and where you work."

Thune said an exception in the ordinance would pertain to persons seeking roommates or homeowners wishing to rent out a room in their house. "If it is a room in a house, it's not covered (under the ordinance)," he said. "If it is a self-contained living unit, in other words an apartment, then it is covered."

City Councilmember Paula Maccabee, chair of the city's Human Services Committee, will chair the public hearing. According to Susan Ode, Maccabee's legislative

aide, the response to the new ordinance seems to be favorable for the most part.

"Except for maybe one or two letters, public reaction to date has been positive," Ode said.

Charles Repke, Thune's legislative aide, said he believes the public is getting a clearer understanding of the issue. "The right to hold a job or find a place to live is pretty basic," he said.

This will be the third time St. Paul has dealt publicly with the issue of gay and lesbian rights. In 1978, citizens

(cont'd on page 4)

Summer reigns over Grand



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Grand Old Day, the metro area's traditional first rite of summer, will hold court over 2½ miles of Grand Avenue on Sunday, June 3. Twin Cities by the tens of thousands are expected to make like "Huggie" above and greet the season with a smile during the five-hour street festival. For a complete guide to all the goings-on, consult the special pull-out section on pages 17-28 of this issue.

First-year headmaster turns the tide in academy's favor

by Maureen Fischer

St. Thomas Academy, having weathered a stormy period during the past few years, is now enjoying success on several fronts, due in large part to the leadership skills of its new headmaster, John Greving.

Greving, former principal of Homestead High School in Mequon, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee, became STA's headmaster last August. He was faced with several challenges at the start of the 1989-90 school year, including low morale among the faculty, five years of declining enrollment, turnover in the development office leading to less fundraising activity, and controversial staffing changes made by his predecessors.

Even more pressing was the issue of leadership. Greving is the academy's fourth

headmaster in four years. Though previous headmaster George Schnell helped to establish stability and focus at STA, his interim status made setting long-term goals difficult.

From all appearances, Greving, 38, who lives in Mendota Heights with his wife and two children, has filled that leadership void with aplomb. When he assumed the position last fall, he set goals for himself and STA, one of which was to establish his leadership among faculty, students and parents.

"It's taken work to do it," Greving said. "I needed to be out in the forefront and visible in order to communicate. What the academy needed was leadership and direction for the future."

Greving has taken several steps to entrench himself as a highly visible leader. He organized and presided at a semiannual

"He gives you a chance to dream and have visions and start acting on them."

— St. Thomas Academy teacher Joe Reymann

headmaster's forum in which parents met as a group with him to resolve important issues. Greving also routinely showed up in classrooms and hallways to mix with students and faculty.

"He's a very visible person," said STA

biology teacher Joe Reymann. "He's in the halls, in the classrooms, in the lunchroom. He'll come in your class and shake your hand if you've done something really well, stay for 10 minutes, and then just walk out."

Only nine months into his job, Greving is still being tested by students. But they have found him accessible. Senior Matt Mohs said, "I've been able to talk to him a lot of times. I've just walked in and seen him, or set up an appointment. He's always willing to listen to ideas."

Greving has also made special efforts to reach out to the community and become more public about what STA offers as a private, college-preparatory school. "Our business is education and we had to go out and

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Developer foresees new Parkway Plaza fully leased by July

by Jane St. Anthony

With the opening of Walgreens drug store on May 9, more than half of the 38,000-square-foot Parkway Plaza shopping center, located at the northeast corner of Hiawatha Avenue and Minnehaha Parkway in Minneapolis, is now occupied.

Seven businesses are currently operating at the center, according to Brad Pfaff, leasing director for Urban Commercial Developers Inc. And plans to add a medical clinic, Chinese restaurant, and insurance office are nearing completion.

"The site should be fully leased by the end of July," Pfaff predicted.

Conspicuously absent from the center is Mario's Ristorante. A landmark at South 23rd Avenue and East 38th Street in Minneapolis, Mario's was scheduled to open on the north end of Parkway Plaza on April 1, according to owners Linda and Frank Esposito.

"They (the developers) wanted us to go in there," Frank Esposito said. "After a year of negotiating, we were set to go." Following \$12,000 in out-of-pocket expenditures on the Espositos' part and the signing of the lease, the contract was cancelled in February. The negotiations "fell apart," said Linda Esposito, who was baffled by the turn of events.

Pfaff blames the bank.

"When it came time to turn the space over (to Mario's), our bank was not convinced that it (the Espositos' financial statement) was good enough," he said. The bank, Pfaff said, would have approved financing for a scaled-down Mario's.

The Espositos, however, aren't interested in the smaller space the developer was offering. They already had spent money on architectural drawings for the north end of the complex and had restaurant equipment to fit that space.

"Then Frank got appropriate financing (for the original space)," Pfaff said. "But by then, the developer had already begun negotiations

with a medical clinic to occupy the space originally earmarked for Mario's.

The clinic will occupy 3,500 or more square feet on the north end of the plaza, and will have three general practitioners and three doctors of obstetrics and gynecology.

One door north of Walgreens, which anchors the south end, is For Pet's Sake, a pet supply store that opened on March 30. T. J. Martinez, assistant manager, attributes a brisk business to a friendly atmosphere, competitive prices, and empathy. "All of us who work here have pets," he said.

Parkway Plaza Beauty Salon and Parkway Plaza Barbers opened on April 1. Owner

Bill McCadden has hired four hair stylists and a manicurist, and plans on adding seven more employees in the future. McCadden, who began barbering at age 17, came out of retirement to operate a shop in Bloomington prior to moving to the Parkway location.

VacAmerica (a vacuum-cleaner sales and repair shop), a Subway Sandwiches shop, Video Vision, and Dr. Jane Prieve (a chiropractor) are the other businesses operating in Parkway Plaza.

The insurance office will have a drive-in claims area in back, Pfaff said. The developer is also looking for a print shop and a dry cleaner to fill existing vacancies. Wallgreens will hold the

grand opening of its Parkway Plaza store, complete with clowns, balloons and hot dogs, on Sunday, May 27.

The shopping center is on the site of the former Parkway Motor Hotel, which ceased operations in March 1989. There is access to the plaza and the adjacent Canteen Cafe from Hiawatha Avenue, which was upgraded to a four-lane expressway from Lake Street to Minnehaha Parkway last year.

Pfaff has stated that the upgrading of Hiawatha Avenue was a "secondary consideration" in choosing the site for development. The primary reason, he said, was "the void in shopping centers, and the lack of retailers on the west side of the river."

St. Thomas Academy (cont'd from page 1)

become much more public about the success and results we've had with students," he said.

To that end, Greving and admissions director Mike Manning have spearheaded a marketing effort, reaching out to the metropolitan area, recruiting students and letting others know about what the academy has to offer. Greving and Manning have established liaisons with 70 different churches, including Protestant congregations. They've also set up a parent group to form ties with the parents of prospective STA students within those churches.

Greving has brought in parish pastors, area business leaders, former trustees, parents and even public school students to visit the academy. He views J.J. Hill Magnet School, for instance, as a natural source of incoming 7th-graders, and has recruited at other public schools as well.

Manning, who was hired as the academy's admissions director one month before Greving came on board, said, "John Greving has had a tremendous influence on putting a vision together for St. Thomas. He's been a stabilizing influence and a tremendous role model."

Greving worked early on with trustees of the school and faculty to set down a long-range, three-to-five-year plan. His present success is grounded in his vision for STA's future. For example, he asked faculty members to decide what should be changed over the next five years to allow the school to achieve more with its students.

"He gives you a chance to dream and have visions and start acting on them," Reymann said.

Greving's openness to change seems to



St. Thomas Academy's first-year headmaster, John Greving.

have boosted morale at all levels. Tom Schreier, chairman of the board of trustees, said both parents and students have been affected. "I think it's his exuberance, his youth, and his ability to take a look at everything, to investigate and look at changes," Schreier said.

Since he has been at the school, Greving's leadership, emphasis on communication, marketing, and vision for the future have had a major impact. According to Manning, admissions are turning around. STA's middle school (grades 7 and 8) will create two additional classrooms next year

to accommodate an influx of students. Enrollment in 7th through 12th grades now stands at 496 students, but the school is expecting 500 next fall, which would be the first increase in the student body in six years.

In addition to more aggressive marketing, demographics may finally be working in STA's favor. The forefront of the "Baby Boomlet" (children born from 1977 on) are now reaching 7th and 8th grades. STA's enrollment figures reflect that oncoming swell. For incoming 7th-graders, the school has had to form a waiting list.

STA's marketing office is also doing well, with a growing endowment fund at healthy levels. Last September, Greving hired Chris Longley as the school's development director. Longley, a former Arlend Erdahl, has worked closely with Greving to communicate publicly about the type of education being offered at STA. Their efforts have included fund-raising and contacting alumni, both here and out of state. Longley and Greving were in New York in early May soliciting alumni funding, and they raised \$150,000 in just two days. Longley attributes their success in large measure to Greving's leadership style and presence.

Greving, however, claims he has simply acted as a catalyst and facilitator, and owes his success thus far to the support of others.

"I wouldn't give John Greving a lot of the credit," the first-year headmaster said. "There's a tremendously committed group of people here, whether I'm talking about faculty, alumni or the board. I've never been in a setting where I've seen or felt so much support."

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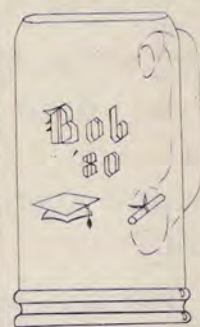
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Starr, Bowser to seek seat on district court

by Roger Fuller

Assistant St. Paul city attorneys Edward Starr and Walter Bowser have declared their intent to seek the position on the Ramsey County District Court held by Judge James Lynch, who will not seek reelection when his term expires in December.

Starr, 58, a Ramsey Hill resident, originally planned to run for the seat held by Judge Alberto Miera, but decided to seek the Lynch seat when Miera indicated he might resign before his term expires at the end of this year. If Miera resigns, the governor will appoint a replacement who does not have to face election until he has been in office for a year. Miera's resignation would thus postpone an election until 1992.

Bowser, 41, a Highland Park resident, never planned to run for the Miera seat. "I would have some difficulty running against another minority," said Bowser, who is black. "For some time, I thought I might run for the Lynch seat because he was planning to retire."

Starr served as the St. Paul city attorney under Mayor George Latimer from 1980 to 1989. Previously, he was in private practice working for eight years as an associate of Peter Popovich, presently chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court; and for 2½ years with D. D. Wozniak, now chief judge of the Minnesota Court of Appeals. Starr also practiced law in a

firm that included Latimer. Starr is a graduate of St. Mark's elementary school, Creton High School, the College of St. Thomas, and William Mitchell College of Law. He has been an assistant St. Paul city attorney since Latimer left office in January.

Bowser attended Huntington High School in Newport News, Virginia. He graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor's degree in 1971 and a law degree in 1974. At the university, he was a Williams Scholar and a member of the all-Big Ten second team as a defensive back in football.

Bowser has been a member of the St. Paul city attorney's staff since 1977, where he has served as a trial lawyer. For the past three years, he has been an adjunct professor at William Mitchell College of Law. Before joining the city attorney's staff, he was a law clerk for Judge Lindsay Arthur in Hennepin County and a member of the Hennepin County public defender's staff.

Starr's campaign organization is headed by Latimer, who is now dean at Hamline University's School of Law; St. Paul attorney Elizabeth Keyes; and Joseph O'Neill, a former state Senator and former head of the St. Paul Charter Commission.

Bowser's campaign is headed by Ray Faricy, chair of the St. Paul Charter Commission and a former member of the state House of Representatives; and former state legislator Michael Sieben.

Sewer separation continues despite cut in federal funds

The cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul are four years into a massive, 10-year project to separate their storm and sanitary sewer systems. So far the project has cut in half the potential for untreated sewage to flow through the combined sewer system directly into the Mississippi River, according to a report released by the Metropolitan Council.

Funding for the \$277 million project has been split between the federal, state and city governments, with the federal government contributing \$8 million annually. That federal funding will no longer be available after this year, however.

The Minnesota Legislature this spring appropriated \$23.7 million to keep the project on schedule through 1991 and 1992. The state's two-year appropriation restores \$8 million of the \$16 million in funds that the federal government had cut for the coming two years. The three cities will have to make up the remaining \$8 million.

The state will be spending a total of \$23.7 million on the project over the next two years. The cities' total share for the coming two years will be \$24.9 million—\$6.03 million for Minneapolis, \$17.82 million for St. Paul, and \$1.05 million for South St. Paul. The expenditure for St. Paul is highest because St. Paul has the most work to do.

The project, scheduled for completion in 1996, will ensure that the sewage from these three cities is treated at the Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant before it enters the Mississippi River. With the older, combined sewer systems, untreated sewage flows directly into the river during moderately heavy rains or periods of rapid snow melt when the added storm water causes the pipes to overflow.

Loren Voigt, supervisor of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's municipal enforcement unit, estimated that 1,200 older cities in the United States have combined sewer systems, and only a handful of them have separation programs under way.

Prior to 1986, Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul had been separating their combined sewers but at a slower pace. Minneapolis was further along in the process and had expected to complete the separation of its sewers by 2005. St. Paul didn't expect to complete its separation project until 2025.

The state of Wisconsin, by threatening a lawsuit, encouraged the cities to step up the pace of their separation projects, according to Ken Reddick, a spokesperson for the Metropolitan Council. The 10-year project was mandated by the Minnesota Legislature and planned with the help of the Metro Council.

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A reminder to lot owners from Superintendent Larry Hudella...the chapel can be reserved for funerals and memorial services at no charge.



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Ten foreign journalists named as WPI Fellows

Ten print and broadcast journalists from around the world will arrive in St. Paul around the middle of June to participate as fellows in the World Press Institute at Macalester College. The WPI, which is housed on Summit Avenue, is once again bringing the reporters and editors to the United States to familiarize them with American government, business, culture, science and technology, health care and communications.

Named as 1990 Fellows from among the 102 applicants were:

- Dilyana Grozdanova, 32, a reporter and anchorwoman for Bulgarian Television, Sofia.
- Christopher Dieckmann, 34, a newspaper reporter from East Berlin associated with the Oecumenical-Missionary Center.
- Laurent DeBoise, 31, a reporter for Radio-France in Paris.
- Ngai Pai-yin, 28, a reporter for Asia Television, Ltd., in Kowloon, Hong Kong.
- Audronius Azubalis, 32, a reporter for *Atgimimas*, a newspaper in Vilnius, Lithuania, USSR.

• Peter de Vries, 31, a reporter for the Netherlands Press Association in The Hague.

• Emenike Okorie, 28, a newspaper reporter for the *African Guardian* in Lagos, Nigeria.

• Shona Bagley, 28, an editor for *Cosmopolitan* magazine in Cape Town, South Africa.

• Chen Mei Huey, 27, a reporter for International Community Radio in Taipei, Taiwan.

• Festo Ebongu, 33, a reporter for *The New Vision* newspaper in Kampala, Uganda.

"The thrust of the WPI program has always been to expose foreign journalists to life in the U.S. as fully and honestly as possible—in order to give them a personally informed perspective upon which to report about this country," said John R. Finnegan Sr., WPI board chairman.

The 1990 program will begin on June 18 and end on November 16. The WPI is privately funded by corporations, foundations, Macalester College, alumni and friends.

Community Education offers summer enrichment classes

St. Paul Community Education will be offering a number of enrichment classes for elementary school children this summer.

Field trips and activities will be offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoons each week from June 18 through July 30 (except July 4). Some of the activities include visits to the Star Tribune and the Raptor Center, and a fishing trip to Lake Minnetonka. Buses will pick up students at Highland Park Junior High, Groveland Park Elementary and the West 7th and Backer community centers. For more information, call 293-8634.

Enrichment classes in math, science and health and fitness will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Thursdays at Webster Magnet School, 707 Holly Ave. The fee is \$40 per session, which are scheduled from June 18 to July 5, and from July 9-26. For more information, call 293-8708.

"Summer Smarts," a half-day morning program for elementary students, will be offered at Benjamin Mays

Elementary School, 631 N. Albert St. Classes will be offered in fine arts, world studies, health-fitness, and science-technology. Three-week sessions will be offered from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Thursdays. The cost is \$30 per session. The first session begins on June 18 and the second on July 9. For more information, call 293-5325.

A summer youth enrichment program for the Macalester-Groveland and Highland Park areas will be offered on Mondays through Thursdays from July 9 to August 9 at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave. Morning classes will be offered in art, fitness, foreign languages and speed reading. Class fees range from \$30 to \$72 and transportation will be available for an additional fee. For more information, call 293-8874.

Other activities and classes for youths and adults will be listed in the Community Education catalog that will be delivered to St. Paul residences beginning May 23.

Human rights (cont'd from page 1)

overturned a City Council action taken in the early 1970s that offered human-rights protection based on sexual orientation. The council action was overturned by 63 percent of the voters that year.

In 1988, a less direct approach was taken when St. Paul voters were asked to approve a charter amendment that would have prevented human-rights action by the City Council from being overturned by future initiatives or referendums. The amendment failed with 56 percent of the voters against it.

Susan Kimberly, spokesperson for Campaign 90, the group sponsoring the proposed human-rights ordinance, believes that the outspoken opposition of 1978 has diminished. "People have a better understanding of this issue and have had a number of years to get used to the concept," she said.

Laura Wegner, a member of the Campaign 90 Steering Committee, said, "There is a lot of motivation to work for human rights now. City government had been getting a little lackadaisical, but now we have a new mayor and people are getting fired up."

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

students. But it doesn't state just what the college will build and where, and what effect that development will have on traffic congestion, housing, noise, safety and property values in the neighborhood.

Last week, the Joint Committee for Community-College Relations met for the first time since the permit for St. Thomas was formally approved. As the college and neighborhood representatives seek a fresh start in their relationship, each side has an emphatic message.

St. Thomas' vice president for student affairs, the Reverend John Forliti, who has replaced St. Thomas Provost Charles Keffer as the college's spokesperson in neighborhood affairs, is calling for mutual trust. Joint committee co-chair Ray DiBlasio, a Summit Avenue resident, wants openness from the college.

One major sticking point in the permit debate was St. Thomas' professed lack of a long-range plan. The neighborhood wants to anticipate problems, DiBlasio said, and can do that by seeing plans before they are acted on. "We're not interested in finding things out after they're already decided," he said.

At the joint committee meeting, early plans for an addition to Albertus Magnus Hall were shown. DiBlasio said neighbors were "tickled pink" to have their input considered.

"We must be more sensitive to the neighborhood," Forliti acknowledged, and this means soliciting the neighborhood's opinion on college plans as early as possible.

But when the college says it has no long-range plans, neighbors are skeptical. "We do believe they engage in long-range planning," DiBlasio said, calling St. Thomas' unwillingness to share such

plans "puzzling."

St. Thomas is in the initial stages of what Forliti calls a "very general" long-range plan. He does intend to keep the committee apprised of that plan's progress. But for now, the college doesn't have any long-range plan for campus development, Forliti said. "If we did, we'd have to change it next year anyway," he added.

While public institutions can base their planning on legislative action and budgets, private institutions like St. Thomas can't, Forliti said. The college's physical development is largely dependent on private donations. And these donations generally call for a more immediate response.

Forliti contends that it is better stewardship to have dynamic processes shaping an institution rather than long-range planning. He did admit, however, that not knowing what will happen in coming years can be a disadvantage for college neighbors.

The college and its neighbors need to trust each other, Forliti said. "I think we can be trusted, and I'd like to see us get out of that stage (of distrust) and work on working together," he said.

What could bog down efforts to improve the relations between St. Thomas and the neighborhood are the two parties' different points of view, Forliti said. St. Thomas, out of necessity, has a broad-based clientele and perspective. "We're not serving just the neighborhood," Forliti explained. "We're an institution called to respond with an educational program to serve the Twin Cities, Minnesota and the Upper Midwest."

But just as there's a need for the neighborhood to understand St. Thomas' broader perspective, Forliti said college officials must also ap-

preciate the neighborhood's view.

The neighborhood doesn't deny that St. Thomas exerts influences beyond Macalester-Groveland and Merriam Park, DiBlasio said, but the joint committee's focus must be on neighborhood-college issues. "We're supposed to be narrow and to be adversarial," he said.

Forliti said he had difficulty with DiBlasio's characterization of the committee's role as "adversarial." But DiBlasio explained that he didn't mean adversarial in an unpleasant sense. Adversaries can be orderly and civil to one another—as happens in a court of law, he said.

Adversarial or not, the committee has several immediate problems to consider—problems Forliti is addressing with a new college plan for improving neighborhood relations.

Parking needs are the first big challenge St. Thomas and the neighborhood must solve, Forliti said. College officials met with an architect last week to discuss the building of a parking ramp, and the parking issue will be addressed in the upcoming issue of "Arches," St. Thomas' neighborhood newsletter.

Issues of inadequate housing, absentee landlords, high rents, parking violations, unshoveled snow, and unsightly rubbish littering yards in the neighborhood are other complaints for joint committee discussion, Forliti said. All of these problems could be alleviated by reducing the number of students living in the neighborhood, the college plan states.

"This will be difficult to achieve," the plan says, but it can be done by attracting more upper classmen to live in campus residence halls, and by working with the city to enforce the ordinance limiting a home to no more than four unrelated adults.

Enforcing this ordinance will be difficult, DiBlasio pointed out. "College students are very enterprising," he said.

But the city could do it, the plan suggests, through the licensing of landlords.

The college plan presents several other ways for reducing the number of students living in the neighborhood. These include encouraging and assisting new faculty and staff to live in the Merriam Park and Macalester-Groveland areas, and establishing a community development organization to maintain property values.

The college has made efforts to control the behavior of students living off campus in recent years, and it plans to improve its communication to students about rules and behavioral expectations, Forliti said.

Neighbors will be encouraged to call campus security when students are disruptive, the college plan states. Campus security officials will check to see if St. Thomas students are involved, and if that's the case, the college will call to tell them they have 20 minutes to quiet down or shut down. If problems persist, the St. Paul police will be called.

The plan mentions several possible sanctions for students violating the college's code of behavior, including apologies, fines, service hours, probation and mandatory attendance at community meetings.

Forliti views the sanctions as part of the college learning experience, and part of a student's moral and civic development.

Extreme circumstances could bring about suspension or expulsion, he said. While those aren't options St. Thomas has pursued in the recent past, "we're ready to do it if we need to," Forliti said.

Edwards to receive honorary doctorate for medical career

Dr. Jesse E. Edwards, senior consultant of United Hospital's Jesse E. Edwards Registry of Cardiovascular Disease, will be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Georgetown University on May 26. The honor recognizes Edwards' 55-year career in medicine and his research in cardiovascular pathology.

An Edgcombe Road resident, Edwards came to St. Paul's Miller Hospital in 1960 after serving as a member of the Mayo Clinic's cardiac team when open-heart surgery was first performed. At Miller, Edwards helped train more than 450 physicians and students specializing in cardiology through the registry that bears his name.

Edwards has written more than 700 scientific papers and 12 books, most of which relate to cardiac pathology. He received the American



Dr. Jesse E. Edwards

Heart Association's Research Achievement Award in 1980, and was recognized by the Mayo Alumni Association for his contributions to the field of medicine in 1987.

Edwards is currently a professor of pathology at the University of Minnesota.

IR gubernatorial candidates address Highland gathering

At least three of the candidates vying for the Independent Republican party's endorsement in the Minnesota governor's race are expected to address a gathering sponsored by the District 64B IR committee on Thursday, May 24.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Candidates Arne Carlson, Jon Grunseth and Doug Kelley are all expected to attend, said Ken Schaefer, the District 64B IR chair, and a representative of the Dave Printy campaign should also be there.

The candidates will make a short speech, Schaefer said, and there will be an opportunity for members of the

audience to ask questions. The meeting will include a discussion of the legislative and congressional races in the state and of district plans for the IR state convention June 14-16.

American Bank to recognize youths

American National Bank of St. Paul has begun a program to recognize young people for their community involvement.

Citizens will be asked to nominate deserving youths whose efforts have benefited their schools, churches or community groups. Those selected will be honored by the bank and featured in newspaper advertising.

For more information, call Susan Carlson at 298-6349.

Brushing Up On Your Dental Health

by Mark Malterud D.D.S.

Conquering Dental Fear



Although dental treatment is usually painless nowadays, your fear can increase the likelihood of pain and complications. When you expect a procedure to hurt, your mind becomes receptive to feeling pain.

Most people blame their dental fear on a bad experience at the physician's or dentist's office. You can use a number of different strategies to help turn a dental visit into a more pleasant experience:

1. Tell your dentist that you're afraid. Dental professionals today are willing to listen to your concerns; they understand that patients often feel anxious.
2. Ask questions if you're apprehensive about a particular procedure. Knowing what's going to happen and how long it will take may lighten your worries. Talk to the dentist about how he or she can put you more at ease.
3. Eat a light meal but cut out caffeine before your dental visit. Coffee,

tea and cola drinks stimulate instead of relax you. Eating a snack rich in protein will help stabilize your blood sugar and reduce the irritability caused by hunger.

4. Distract yourself by using headphones to listen to the radio or to relaxation tapes. That will muffle the sound of the drill if it bothers you.

5. Establish a signal to tell your dentist or hygienist to stop the procedure. You'll feel more in control of the situation.

You owe it to yourself, your self-image and your smile to visit a dentist regularly. Aren't you glad new techniques are developed each year to make those visits easier?

Questions and comments on this article and any other dental questions are welcomed at:

699-2822

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Viewpoint

Van Meter's most famous son finally getting his due

It all goes back to the middle of March and the last day of our winter sojourn through the South. We were sailing blissfully along Interstate 80 east of Omaha, about 30 miles out of Des Moines, when I was brought up short. I saw a sign that said we were approaching the Van Meter exit. Van Meter? That rang a bell. I immediately recalled the true-life story of a 17-year-old Van Meter, Iowa, farmboy with a blazing 100-mile-an-hour fastball who, in 1936, had started pitching for Cleveland in the major leagues when he was still a year shy of completing high school. I remembered the tale about how his father had worked with him, going so far as to build a baseball diamond on the family farm for Bob and his ball-playing buddies a la *Field of Dreams*. And I recollected that this young "phenom" eventually became a Hall-of-Famer after 20 illustrious years in the majors, less time-out for 44 months of action in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

So I said to Jan, "Let's drive into this town and see what kind of recognition they've given Van Meter's most famous son." There was no mention of him on the freeway, no mention of him on the exit road leading into the village, and none that we could see during a quick run down several of the streets in town. I suppose that wasn't too surprising. Bob Feller, himself, would be too modest to initiate anything like that. If I would have had more time, I might have stopped in at the Main Street drugstore and talked it over with the natives, but I wanted to get home in daylight and we still had some 270 miles or more ahead of us.

Then, early last week, I caught the tail end of an interview between talk-show host Tom Snyder and the very same Bob Feller. Enough, anyway, to catch the title of a just-released book, *Now Pitching BOB FELLER*. His baseball memoirs were written with Bill Gilbert, and published by the Carol Publishing Group under the Birch Lane Press title. The book was so new that B. Dalton didn't have it in stock last week—neither in Highland nor in Minneapolis. But Odegard Books-St. Paul on Grand Avenue did.

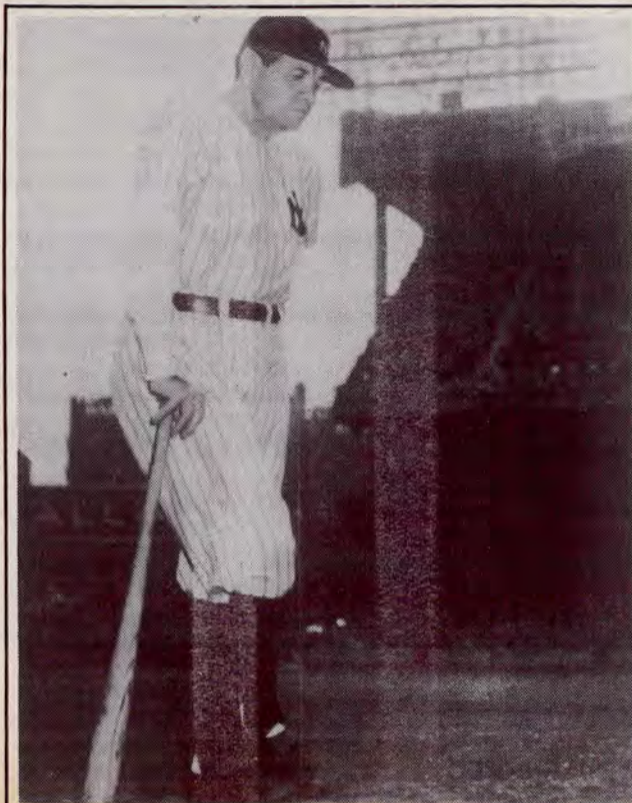
A quick read of the book made me realize how much Feller loved his little home town, and, from the various events Van Meter staged for him over the years, as revealed in the book, I also knew full well how much his fellow townspeople appreciated him and what he had done to put Van Meter on the map.

I mentioned this to my son, Tom, who recalled the night he saw Feller. It was last summer while Tom was spending several months in Butte, Montana. Butte has always had a good team in what is aptly called the Rookie League, and the \$2.00 ticket price made for good, cheap evening entertainment for Tom. Naturally, with a guest of Feller's stature there, the stands were overflowing. The one-time Cleveland speedballer was sitting over the field in an armchair, autographing pictures for the fans. Next to the tall stack of photos, Tom noticed a couple of snapshots of Babe Ruth leaning on a bat. "That's my bat the Babe is leaning on," Feller told Tom. "The last time he was honored at Yankee Stadium, on June 14, 1948, about two months before he died. It's the last picture ever taken of him." He offered it to Tom and signed his name on the back.



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke



Bat Babe Ruth has is my bat - Bob Feller

When Tom got back to his friends in the stands, they weren't buying it. "How can that be?" asked one of them. "Pitchers don't hit." Tom couldn't convince them otherwise so he went back down to see Feller and told him what they were saying. That's when Feller wrote, "Bat Babe Ruth has is my bat" on the back of the picture. Along with Feller, I know that Tom's pals were a little lacking in their knowledge of baseball history. The DH replacement of the pitcher in the batter's box isn't that old, after all.

It seems that, from early in his retirement in 1956 through the 1989 season, Feller spent about 10 weeks every summer doing personal appearances—all in minor league cities such as Butte. In the latter years his wife, Anne, invariably traveled with him, and the tight day-to-day schedule put a premium on timely use of the laundromat. When they got to Butte last year, they stayed at the Last Chance Gulch Motel. There wasn't a working clothes dryer available that day, but the clubhouse boy at the ballpark told Anne not to worry—he'd get her clothes dried.

Before the regular ball game, while Bob was giving his pitching exhibition, Anne happened to glance out toward left field. There was the clubhouse boy draping a load of wash over the fence down the left-field line. As Feller writes in his book, "She thought that was a bit tacky. Then, to her chagrin, she recognized some of the items hanging over the fence—her nightgown, our underwear and other items in the unmentionable category."

"Before she could tell the clubhouse boy about her embarrassment," Bob goes on to say, "he called up to her from the field. He knew we had to leave right after the game for our next stop, so he hollered out, 'Don't worry Mrs. Feller—they'll all be dry by the top of the ninth!'" Ah, there's nothing quite as charming as life in those minor leagues.

But back to Van Meter. I felt I owed the town a chance to tell me what, if anything, they had done or planned to do in recognition of their favorite son. After all, Sauk Centre didn't do all that much about its ties to Sinclair Lewis the first couple of decades after *Main Street* appeared in 1920. But after the initial shock wore off, my high school team there became the Main Streeters, we had a Gopher Prairie Inn, a Main Street Cafe, Main Street Chevrolet and, eventually, a Main Street Theatre. Third Street became Sinclair Lewis Avenue after the war, and now the town has converted Lewis' boyhood home on the avenue to a period museum, and sponsors an annual Sinclair Lewis Days celebration. They've even built an attractive Sinclair Lewis Interpretive Center next to the freeway exit.

I was able to reach the postmaster of Van Meter, a Lisa Eittrich, who, it turns out, attended the College of St. Catherine here during the '70s. Eittrich was a font of information about Feller. It seems that Feller, now 71 years old, will be the grand marshal for the parade during Van Meter's Kids' Day on June 16. Land and architectural services have been donated for a free-standing Bob Feller Museum, and a fund-raising campaign is under way to pay for it. According to Eittrich, the Feller farmhouse is now a bed-and-breakfast inn and has its own basement museum. Within a year or so, the Van Meter town fathers and mothers hope to have covered the problem of proper recognition for its most famous son. I'm glad I took the trouble to ask. *Aufwiedersehen*.

The Village Post



Nothing to be proud of

Dear editor:

State Senator Don Moe continues to try to perpetuate the myth that he is a "pension reformer." As a retiree from public service, I am well aware of Moe's attempts to "reform" public employee pensions.

In the 1980s, he tried repeatedly to reduce retirees' and widows' post-retirement increases because he decided that they were too generous, conveniently ignoring the fact that in the high-inflation 1970s there were virtually no increases at all.

He tried repeatedly to deny active workers their vested pension rights by taking away an early-retirement provision on which many were basing their retirement plans. He tried repeatedly (and sometimes successfully) to give away employer pension contributions to short-term employees, even though they were not likely to save the money for retirement and even though this could have started a trend and undermined the solvency of the pension funds.

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

He bitterly opposed and voted against the 1973 and 1989 pension bills that made the greatest improvements in public pensions in the last 20 years. He tried repeatedly to create an all-powerful state "pension czar"—a position he probably envisioned for himself. And his "grand design" for pension reform was to shut down the existing retirement systems and instead give workers little retirement savings accounts to invest at their own risk.

This is the pension record—and legacy—of Don Moe. It is nothing to be proud of and it certainly is not "reform."

Roy Fisher
917 Palace Ave.

For the children

To the editor:

I was interested in the recent article (*Highland Villager*, April 25) on the Inclusion Program at Homecroft Elementary School. The St. Paul School District has been responsive to parents' wishes in providing programs for children with special needs. Bridge View School was the other school mentioned in the article. The community should be informed about this program also.

The Bridge View philosophy states our belief that "... every child can learn," and our educational program reflects that belief. Bridge View provides interactive opportunities with non-handicapped peers on an individual, teacher-arranged basis whenever possible. Bridge View does provide intensive educational programming utilizing a full on-site team. The accessibility of the team members plays a crucial part in the success of programs for the children.

As parents consider the needs and priorities of their chil-

dren differently, it is encouraging to see that there are programs available to meet everyone's needs, most importantly every child's.

Michelle Henne-Malkes, Teacher
Bridge View School

Double losers

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor (*Highland Villager*, May 9) the owner of two homes in legislative District 64B told an interesting tale.

He wrote, "because I, as a constituent, phoned them," Minnesota state Representative Howard Orenstein and state Senator Richard Cohen devoted "years of dogged, hard work" to creating a bill for an act which was finally passed by the 1990 Legislature.

The new statute enables the letter writer to get homestead credit for both of his homes, even though he lives in only one of them. The extra homestead credit comes to him due to the fact that he permits a handicapped person (in this case his son) to make the other home his principal residence.

How wonderful it would be if all parents of a disabled child could afford to buy him or her a specially fitted and equipped home or apartment! And wouldn't it be wonderful if the government and our various foundations and charities could provide this for every disabled child of low-income parents? Unfortunately, this ideal state of affairs has not been reached.

Creating legislation to fit the letter writer's isolated case would, of course, be an absurd waste of our legislators' time,

(cont'd next page)

Letters (cont'd from page 6)

or, to put it more accurately, a waste of the administrative law department's high-priced time. (Even when the legislators are lawyers, as in the case of Orenstein and Cohen, the real work of creating bills is done by administrative law judges, not by elected officials.)

The letter writer may not realize that most of the people to whom this statute applies own institutions in which up to six former residents of large institutions reside. The owners of these institutions (called group homes) profit from this legislation much more than the letter writer does. The people who *don't* gain from this law are residential property owners who own only one homesteaded home. If they are giving care in their own homes to their dependents who are too young, too old, too ill or too impaired to care for themselves, this sacrifice doesn't entitle them to double their homestead deduction.

They become double losers. Not only do they fail to get affirmative action from Cohen and Orenstein, but they see property values go lower and lower as institutions disguised as group homes invade residential areas.

When our local legislators tear down the wall of distinction between homes and nonprofit institutions, owners of retail for-profit businesses and/or single-family homes experience the paradoxical double hardship of watching property taxes get higher even while the value of residential property gets lower.

Mary Jane Rachner
1917 Pinehurst Ave.

Editor's note: The writer is a candidate for the Minnesota governor's seat.

No comparison

Dear editor,

The April 25 edition of the *Highland Villager* carried a letter praising state Senator Don Moe for sponsoring a bill to create a memorial to Roy Wilkins, the deceased civil-rights advocate.

Roy Wilkins deserves to be honored, for he was one of the nation's best-known black leaders. His leadership was founded on his lifelong record of service to people in his community.

Unfortunately, Senator Moe has no such record. To call him a "true leader" and imply any comparison to Roy Wilkins is, at best, inappropriate.

Gilbert Owen
373 S. Victoria St.

Muchas gracias

Dear editor,

We would like to thank Katie Class for the excellent article she did (*Highland Villager*, April 25) on the Mexican fiesta held at Nativity Church and School on April 29. We know that she spent a considerable amount of time on this topic and we appreciate her interest.

Mary Kay O'Rourke
Judy Regnier, Co-chairs
Nativity fiesta

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.

Jewish emigres deserve ecumenical support

by Bruce Vento

The St. Paul Jewish Fund and Council recently announced the creation of a fund drive to assist in the resettlement of Soviet Jews. The drive, called "Operation Exodus," should not be seen solely as a Jewish endeavor. Indeed we should all support the ongoing efforts to resettle Soviet Jews as well as other persecuted religious minority and ethnic groups and dissidents.

Events throughout the world these past few months have launched the most dramatic political changes in more than 50 years. Most of us have not witnessed such change in our lifetimes. Freedom's anthem is being sung from the Soviet Union to Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The words of labor leader Walesa and artist Havel ring loud and clear. South Africa's release of Nelson Mandela and the political changes championed by Oscar Arias in Central America where ballots replace bullets bring us renewed hope. Clearly, we look to the day when inherent in freedom's song and practice will be the guarantee of human rights and the exercise of religious freedom for all of humankind.

Political and economic freedoms, and the freedom from the immediate threat of military confrontation, are major steps toward the ideal of full human rights. However, this outpouring of freedom is not touching everyone as the suppression of the state is pulled back in Central Europe. In the USSR, people remain vulnerable as prejudice and hate rush in to fill the vacuum.

Ethnic and religious convictions long held in check now roam the land. To paraphrase one writer, it is as if the blood of the centuries is rising from the very soil to place brother against brother. Clearly, the suppression of thought in these nations and the product of that process, ignorance, is a fertile ground for the bitter seeds of ill will.

The responsibility of a state—the Soviet Union—and of a leader—Mikhail Gorbachev—is to be the guarantor of human

rights and the protector of minorities and of political pluralism.

The rise of anti-Semitism in this environment is most disturbing and must be vigorously protested with words and deeds by us all. Our nation, empowered by people and guided by human rights values, must remain pre-eminent in providing a passage to freedom. We must help fulfill the hope of freedom for Soviet Jews today and for as long as the need may exist. In helping oppressed people we surely renew our own values and beliefs. The Exodus, which began 5,000 years ago in a different land and under different circumstances, continues today as people find the strength to fight for freedom anew.

Members of Congress can provide policy and the legal framework for such action and certainly Congress has tried to do so. We are all proud of the courage of convictions evident in our new residents. However, once the victim of such persecution arrives in St. Paul, the community is called upon to play an extraordinary role. The generosity and the commitment of the Jewish community in our area provide the sinew that ties together the promise of America to the daily reality of achieving the goal of freedom. Such individual citizens make the process work with their monetary and personal commitment. Such volunteers deserve our profound thanks and recognition, not only for what they have accomplished, but for the new effort that has just begun.

We want today's immigrants to become an integral part of and contributor to our state and nation. We benefit greatly when their talents are permitted and encouraged to blossom. Their success is a beacon, a demonstration that the promise of America, of freedom and human rights, is alive and well.

Editor's note: The writer is the U.S. congressman from Minnesota's 4th District. His words are excerpted from his welcoming speech to Soviet emigres at a gathering of the St. Paul United Jewish Fund and Council.

Opening the doors of Minnesota's meetings

by John R. Finnegan

Action taken by the 1990 Minnesota Legislature has resulted in a significant expansion of the public's access to the meetings and records of public bodies.

Most of the impediments to access and accountability created by the Minnesota Supreme Court's 1989 Annandale decision were resolved. In the 1989 ruling, the Supreme Court gave preeminence to the state's Data Practices Act over the Open Meeting Law and held that public bodies were required to close any meeting where information classified as not public was discussed, Finnegan explained. The decision severely damaged the Open Meeting Law, because all hearings, discussions and decisions affecting public employees then went behind closed doors.

Among other things, the new law will limit the reasons for closing the meetings of public bodies. Meetings can be closed only if expressly permitted by a particular law or if certain types of data are discussed. The fact that a public body may discuss information classified as other than public no longer means that meetings must be automatically closed. Following is a list of situations where meetings can still be closed:

- for preliminary consideration of allegations or charges against an employee (any further discussions must be held in public);
- for discussion of data that would identify alleged victims or reporters of criminal sexual conduct, domestic abuse or maltreatment of minors or vulnerable adults;
- for discussion of active investigative data or internal affairs data relating to allegations of misconduct by law enforcement personnel;

- for discussion of educational, health, welfare or mental health data that are not public data; and
- for the evaluation of the performance of an employee. (The public body must summarize its conclusions regarding the evaluation at its next open meeting.)

The new law will also require public officials to disclose detailed information about why employees are disciplined. The disclosure must occur, in most cases, immediately after the public body makes its decision. Under the Annandale ruling, such disclosures could not be made until all appeal rights of employees were exhausted. In some instances, that would have delayed access to the information for up to six years. The final disposition of disciplinary action includes resignation if it occurs after the decisions by a public body. Also, the terms of any agreement settling administrative or judicial proceedings must be revealed. The law also requires that the existence of any complaints or charges against an employee be revealed.

Finally, the new law will require that a public body state on the record why the meeting will be closed and describe the subject to be discussed before closing any meeting.

Chief authors of the bill, which was passed two days before the Legislature adjourned, were state Senator Richard Cohen of St. Paul and state Representative Phil Carruthers of Brooklyn Center. Both had been critical of the Supreme Court decision that favored the privacy rights of public officials over the public's right to know what is going on in government. The changes will take effect August 1, 1990.

Editor's note: John Finnegan, a Summit Hill area resident, is the former senior vice president of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Now retired, he was recently elected president of the Minnesota Newspaper Association.

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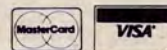
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St. Paul launches partnership to battle neighborhood crime

The St. Paul Police Department is planning to hire two crime-prevention coordinators and make other organizational changes in order to help residents keep crime out of their neighborhoods.

The moves are the first steps in the city's new Neighborhood Crime Prevention Partnership, which was unveiled by St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibel, Ward 4 City Councilmember Paula Maccabee and Police Chief William McCutcheon this month.

"We recognize that stopping crime is not just a police activity. It's a citizen activity," Scheibel said. "Citizens can make a difference in the health of their neighborhoods. We hope to enable them by hiring crime-prevention coordinators and making other important changes in our police department."

The coordinators' duties will include organizing block clubs; working with landlords, tenants and residents to deal with problem properties; working with police teams to identify crime patterns; and channeling neighborhood concerns to the appropriate police and city housing-code personnel.

The first of the two crime-prevention coordinators is Sara Cwayna, who began

work for the city on May 1. Her job is being funded by a new state grant to the police department. Funding for the second position will come from money seized from suspects during narcotics raids. The program is expected to cost between \$100,000 and \$110,000.

Cwayna, who worked for two years as a neighborhood crime-watch organizer in the Payne-Phalen area before joining the police department, will be coordinating crime-prevention activities on St. Paul's East Side. The second coordinator, yet to be named, will work the western half of the city.

McCutcheon will work with the coordinators and residents to get the program started, and police officers will be assigned as liaisons to new and existing block clubs. The city allocated \$200,000 in grants this year to neighborhood groups organizing crime-watch and block clubs. Both Scheibel and Maccabee support allocating the money again in next year's budget.

"Strong crime prevention will serve as a catalyst to solve other neighborhood issues and preserve St. Paul as a place we're proud to call home," Scheibel said.

City kids get a close-up look at life on the farm May 24-25

Children's Country Day School invites area families to meet the animals that make their home at its 6-acre model farm in Mendota Heights on Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25. The open house will run from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. on both days at the school, located at 1588 S. Victoria Road.

A pygmy goat was recently added to the day school's collection of barnyard animals, which also includes a burro, some ponies, and several goats, ducks, chickens and rabbits.

Teachers at the school will be on hand at the open house to lead tours of the facility and to tell about the school's two-week, four-week and 10-week summer sessions for children ages 2 through 1st grade.

The summer program is

offered with half-day and full-day classes meeting two, three or five days per week. Activities include pony riding, swimming, gymnastics, cooking, creative movement, music, singing, games, nature hikes, pottery, storytelling and gardening.

To obtain a camp brochure and tuition schedule, call 454-7499.

IHM student wins NSP poster contest

Emily Tautges, a student in Jill Miller's 3rd-grade class at Immaculate Heart of Mary School, has been named a winner in the 1990 NSP Electric Safety Poster Contest. Emily's poster was one of 13 selected from more than 4,000 entries.

As a result of her selection, Emily will receive one share of stock in Northern States Power Company and a day at Valleyfair for her and her family. Her poster will also be one of the drawings featured in NSP's Electric Safety School Calendar, which will be distributed to all elementary schools in NSP's service area next August.

Emily is the daughter of Bob and Kathy Tautges of 1620 Portland Ave.

Trinity Church to offer Saturday child-care service

Trinity Lutheran Church of Minnehaha Falls will be offering a drop-in child-care service every Saturday evening beginning June 9. Called Parent's Break, the service will be available between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the church, 5212 S. 41st Ave., Minneapolis.

The program is open to children 6 weeks to 6 years old. The cost is \$1.00 per child for the evening.

Families may learn more about the child-care program and they may register for the service during an open house from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, at the church.

For more information, call Suzanne at 721-3124.

Kirk named social worker of the year

Elaine Moore Kirk, a Highland Park resident, was chosen as the "Social Worker of the Year" by the Minnesota School Social Workers' Association at its annual meeting on May 4.

Kirk is a social worker and the coordinator of special services at Hopkins High School.

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Coming out of the shadows

Exhibit will enlighten Twin Citians on darker side of Soviet artwork

by Terry Andrews

On a trip to the Soviet Union two years ago, Sally Elert found a painting by a Soviet artist that she wanted to buy. But she was unable to purchase it because she had only U.S. currency and the artist could accept only rubles.

Now, Elert is hosting an exhibition of Soviet art at Artifacts, the gallery she owns at 844 Grand Ave. That exhibition, called "Coming out of the Catacombs," will feature paintings and graphics by Soviet underground artists, like the one whose work Elert tried to buy two years ago.

"It's very thought-provoking work," said Elert. "Work that is the result of individuals going counter to established beliefs."

The month-long exhibition, which opens June 1, came about quite by chance when Elert was contacted by Tanya Pigoreva, a Soviet citizen looking for a Twin Cities gallery to display the works of her fellow Soviets.

Pigoreva, a native of Moscow, arrived in Minnesota some five months ago, bringing with her 40 works of art that will be on view during the exhibition. She had been working for a private art gallery called (Society), a cooperative by a group of artists who works that were not sanctioned by the government.

"It was art not in line with the tradition of a happy presentation," said Pigoreva, who has a long-standing interest in art. "These artists had a lot of difficulty being recognized in the 1970s, and they used to exhibit in small spaces near the Union of Soviet Graphics. There were always big lines of people to see their exhibitions because they were so unusual. This art reflected our life, not happy peasants in the fields."

Pigoreva, 35, wanted to show some of this "unofficial art" in the United States. On her own, she contacted the artists, some of whom she knows personally, and arranged to bring their work to Minnesota. She also paid the necessary tariffs to the Ministry of Culture in the Soviet Union, which placed a stamp on the back of each piece.

With the paintings rolled and the graphics in a portfolio, Pigoreva flew to the Twin Cities in November with her 14-year-old daughter, Dasha. She rented an apartment

on Grand Avenue and began to visit local art galleries, using the Yellow Pages as her guide. "Here you have so much information. We have so little in our country," Pigoreva said.

But over and over again, gallery owners told her that they liked the work but it wasn't their style. "Every gallery here has its own style," Pigoreva said. "Maybe wildlife art, maybe something else. I did not know this."

But then she contacted Elert at Artifacts. "Sally is a very wide-minded person," Pigoreva said. "She said, 'Let's show (the work).' She's really my (guardian) angel."

While Soviet artists now have a number of places where they can exhibit their work, Pigoreva said they still feel impatient, wanting their art to be seen by a wider audience. The work she brought ranges in style from traditional landscape to neo-expressionism. And some of it, she said, has been influenced by American artists like Jackson Pollock.

The show is called "Coming out of the Catacombs," a title given by an artist who has been the patriarch of the underground art movement in the Soviet Union. "He com-



"The Bell of Warning," a triptych by Guram Dolendjachvili depicting doomsday, is part of the work by Soviet artists that will be on display at Artifacts on Grand Avenue.



Tanya Pigoreva sits in her Grand Avenue apartment amid samples of paintings and graphics created by her fellow Soviets. The underground art will be introduced to Twin Citians in an exhibit, "Coming Out of the Catacombs," that will open on June 1.

pared artists to early Christians who would go to the caves. The artists went underground but were true to their ideals," Pigoreva said.

Many of the pieces in the exhibition make political statements. "The Bell of Warning" by Guram Dolendjachvili, a well-recognized artist from Soviet Georgia, is a triptych depicting doomsday. Another work, "Expectation" by Mamed Alekperov of Azerbaijan, is an icon painting showing a mother holding her dead child, an accidental victim of war.

Most of the graphics are in black and white. "We have difficulty in getting colors, in getting paints," Pigoreva said. "And the artists say, 'We like black and white, it's strong.'"

Because of *perestroika*, life is changing in the Soviet Union, Pigoreva said. The government "introduces reforms, and then makes obstacles," she said. "You can have a cooperative, but you must pay a 90 percent tax. On the surface, change is happening. But deep down, it's not."

Life in the Soviet Union is much better now for artists, writers and musicians, she said. "Before, hundreds of them were taken to mental hospitals. Some faced lifetime imprisonment just for a small anecdote about Stalin," Pigoreva said. "Now, many are treated with respect."

Pigoreva began her career as an English teacher and then became a translator, working for a year in Laos and then in the Soviet Union. In Moscow, she translated for arts organizations, like the union of cinematographers, and was involved in tourism.

She is currently working as a translator for Human Development Industries in Minneapolis, a company that makes personalized distress-management programs for children with chronic illnesses. According to Michael LaBrosse, president of InnerCare at HDI, Pigoreva has provided valuable contacts for his company in Moscow. She has also trans-

lated audio tapes into Russian so that they can be marketed there.

"Tanya's role is very central," LaBrosse said. "She is the go-between in all our contacts. She's a simultaneous translator—she talks to a (Soviet person) at the same time you are talking to her. It's an amazing talent." Pigoreva has been granted a three-year visa to work with HDI.

LaBrosse, who is very interested in continuing to develop his Soviet contacts, said he is planning to purchase some of the art that will be shown at Artifacts. "I'm convinced as a businessperson that having some representation of Soviet art in your office is a good way to develop relations with the Soviets," he said.

In addition to getting ready for the exhibition, Pigoreva has been sightseeing in the cities with her daughter, who attends Ramsey Junior High School. "I have been to every theater here," Pigoreva said. "The Ordway, the Guthrie, Chanhassen. I have been to the Fine Line Cafe, to many festivals, to football games, to baseball games."

She has also been reading novels that were unavailable in the Soviet Union, like *Lolita*. "They are books I only heard about," she said. Pigoreva found copies of the books, printed in Russian, in the St. Paul Public Library.

Both Elert and Pigoreva hope the exhibit will generate interest in Soviet art. Said Elert: "I don't know what kind of response to anticipate. But when we started planning a couple of months ago, we didn't know anything about Gorbachev's visit. It's unbelievable to have it timed with that."

Both women would also like to establish an exchange to bring more Soviet art to the Twin Cities. "I hope to arrange an exchange of artists," Pigoreva said. "I would like to have Soviet artists come here to work, and artists from here go there to work. Wouldn't that be great?"



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Innovative Liberty Bank holds customers as main asset

by Chuck House

When Liberty State Bank received a Deubener Award for small-business innovation earlier this month, sociability was a deciding factor.

For years, the bank has engaged in all manner of events and activities designed for the enjoyment and well-being of the surrounding community.

Those activities have been comprehensive as well as neighborly. Liberty has sponsored everything from high school band concerts to drug-awareness seminars to spring cleanups to broomball teams. It gives away turkeys on Thanksgiving and ice cream cones on Customer Appreciation Day.

On Mother's Day, the bank handed out 9,000 carnations. Last Saturday, the bank conducted its annual Senior Prom for area senior citizens at the Radisson Hotel in downtown St. Paul. The free event featured dancing to the sounds of a 14-piece orchestra.

"Some of the things they've done have been really creative," said Alan Ruvelson, president of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association. "I thought they were deserving of the recognition."

Ruvelson nominated the bank for the award, which commemorates Walter and Lydia Deubener, the downtown St. Paul grocers who invented the world's first paper shopping bags in the early 1900s. The Deubeners established factories to mass-



Liberty State Bank president Tim Macke poses in his office with the Deubener Award that was presented to the bank for its service and retail innovations.

produce the bags, which revolutionized the practice of shopping for groceries.

Although the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce has given awards to small businesses for the past 10 years, this is only the second year that Deubener Awards have

been presented. Liberty and three other small businesses were honored at a ceremony held May 10 at the Radisson. In all, 47 companies were nominated this year for Deubener Awards.

Liberty won for innovation in the retail/service category.

The bank was cited not only for the way it conducts business, but also for its unique corporate structure: Thirty percent of Liberty's stock is owned by employees, an unusually high figure in the industry.

That family-like arrange-

ment, a chamber spokesman said, "has generated a vast source of ideas, participation and leadership from all areas of the bank."

Liberty has assets of about \$190 million and is Minnesota's 24th largest bank. But its strength remains in its community, an area that extends roughly 2 miles beyond the Selby and Snelling Avenue intersection that the bank has called home since 1917.

Many residents of the neighborhood are elderly, the chamber noted, and Liberty tries to serve them directly.

For instance, the bank offers free, interest-bearing checking accounts to all people over age 60. No minimum balance is required.

"This is a bold marketing approach for Liberty, since other area banks ask that minimum balances be maintained for the 'senior' checking packages," said WCCO-TV reporter Pat Kessler, who presented the award.

Liberty also offers other banking and educational programs set up specifically for senior citizens. And its annual Senior Prom, which encourages formal and nostalgic dressing, has become a neighborhood tradition.

"It's for members of our Golden Age Club," said bank president Tim Macke. "But it's really for anybody who wants to come. We are the 'Family Bank.' We have 15 or 16 family days a year."

Usually, those family days occur on Friday, and include free cookies, coffee, pop and

a featured activity. The bank also plans special events for Halloween, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Back-to-School Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Liberty also serves the community with the assistance of a home-improvement specialist, an expert who goes house-to-house in the evening and discusses projects that may need to be done. Macke said the specialist's goal isn't to arrange loans, but to help keep the community safe, clean and in repair.

"It's a service to help people out," Macke said.

Ruvelson said the bank's "High Tech Days," held in February, impressed him enough to nominate Liberty for the award. The program allowed a few of Liberty's business clients to display game-like creations in the bank's busy atrium.

"It was really creative in the way Liberty could promote its clients by putting on an expo," Ruvelson said, noting that the bank's High Tech Days weren't mentioned at the Deubener Awards ceremony.

"That goes to show just how enterprising they are," Ruvelson said.

Other winners of this year's Deubener Awards included ADDCO Manufacturing Co. Inc., for outstanding growth; Reel Precision Manufacturing Corp., for new technology; and Resources for Child Caring, for innovation in the nonprofit category.

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Sister Ann Michele Jadowski, chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, has been recognized for her innovative service to cancer patients and their families.

Hospital chaplain pioneers cure for the emotional ills of cancer

by Terry Andrews

Sixteen years ago, Sister Ann Michele Jadowski gave up a long and successful career as a high school history and psychology teacher to become a hospital chaplain. It was a big step, but one she felt strongly about. She decided to work with patients who had cancer.

"It was always in the back of my head to do hospital work," she said. "This is my second career. After 27 years of teaching, I knew it was time for a change."

And change is what Sister Ann Michele is now helping to bring about.

In the past 10 years, she has helped establish three support groups for people with cancer and members of their family. This spring, she won top awards for her work, and one of the programs has been chosen as a national model by the American Cancer Society.

But Sister Ann Michele, a Minneapolis native who now lives in Highland Park, is not one to bask long in the praise that comes her way. Instead, she passes the praise on to those who have helped her bring these programs to fruition, and says only that the programs were created in response to a need.

All three programs are based at St. Joseph's Hospital, where Sister Ann Michele is a chaplain. The first program, CARITAS, a weekly support group, was developed 10 years ago to help patients and their families live with cancer. Many patients in this group saw their cancer go into remission only to discover later that it had returned.

"They returned to CARITAS with anger, fear, and a mistrust of the treatment they had been given," said Sister Ann Michele. "They began to scare other members of the group who were learning hope. We realized we needed a group that could talk about issues facing those who had cancer for the second time."

Thus, Second Time Around

was born in May 1989. Members of the task force that formed the group included those who had been diagnosed with cancer for the second time.

"The task force sat together in people's living rooms, and we said, 'It's your group, you're the people with cancer out of remission—tell us what you need in terms of a support group,'" Sister Ann Michele said.

About 15 to 22 people are in the Second Time Around group at any one time. The program, which has won state and national awards, has been chosen as a model for the American Cancer Society. Its primary facilitator, Nonny Smith, who is a nurse in radiation therapy, presented an abstract on Second Time Around at the national meeting of the Oncology Nursing Society, which was held last week in Washington, D.C.

"I documented how the group got started, and how to put together a pilot," Smith said. "As far as we know, no one in the country has a program like this. It's unique."

Smith, who volunteers her time as a facilitator of Second Time Around, said the members "express enormous relief and gratitude about having a safe place where they can meet with other people (with a similar problem)."

The third program, CHAT (Cancer Has Affected Teens), was started for the teen-age children of cancer patients. The patients had told Sister Ann Michele that their teenagers were suffering emotionally—their grades were dropping and their behavior was changing for the worse. "These teens had nowhere to go," said Sister Ann Michele. "They're scared and angry about the loss of a parent."

After checking around the Twin Cities for an existing program and finding none, Sister Ann Michele appointed a task force to form a group for teen-agers. One of the members of the task force had been a teen-ager

when her mother died of cancer. She knew firsthand the emotional trauma.

The CHAT support group, still a pilot, has met eight times. "It has been very successful," Sister Ann Michele said. "All 11 kids who started in the group are still in it. And there is real poignancy there. The mother of one of the girls in the group died last week in our hospice. The girl came to the group that night. She said it was the only place she felt comfortable, and she knew those kids would understand her feelings that night."

"High school kids stay away from adults, but they will talk to kids their own age," Sister Ann Michele said. "We want those kids to know there is a place for them to go."

The program has really filled a gap, she added. Now open to any teen-ager in Ramsey County, it will soon be implemented nationally.

In March, Sister Ann Michele received the 1990 Individual Award for Outstanding Achievement in Health-Care Delivery by Medical Alley, an association that promotes the health-care industry in Minnesota. She was recognized for her work in oncology, particularly the support groups she has helped to form.

Sister Ann Michele finds her work with the support groups "very draining," she said, "but it's satisfying to know that your presence can help people through tough spots and point them in a new direction. I can't change anything (for them), but I can open some doors. I have the satisfaction of knowing I've been a presence in a very chaotic experience."

Schilling tapped

Hugh Schilling has been elected a trustee of United Theological Seminary in New Brighton. A Woodlawn Avenue resident, Schilling is a member of Macalester-Plymouth Church and the president of Horton Manufacturing Company in Minneapolis.

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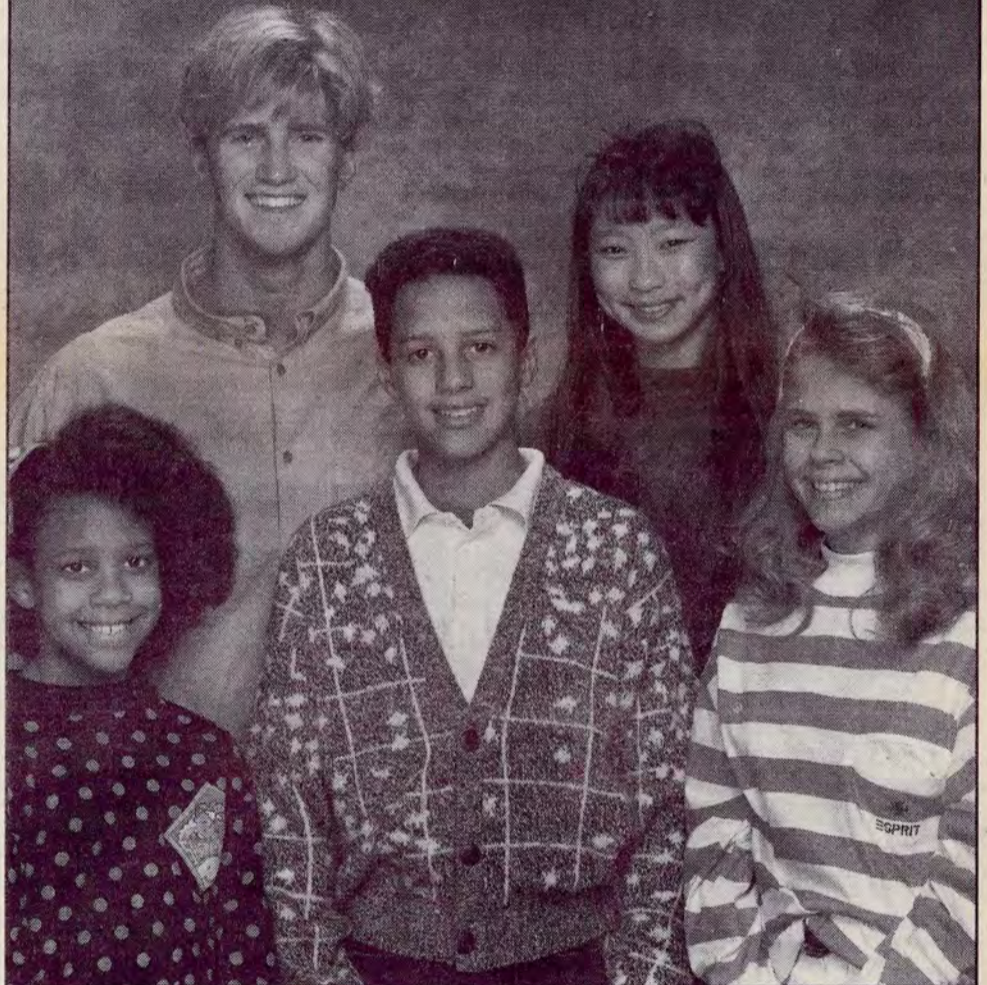
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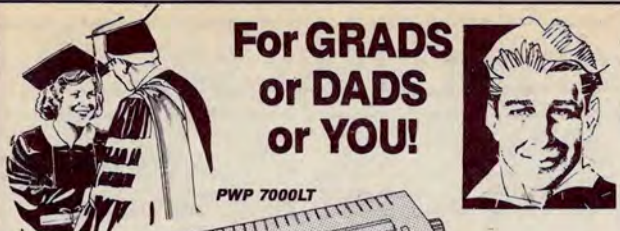
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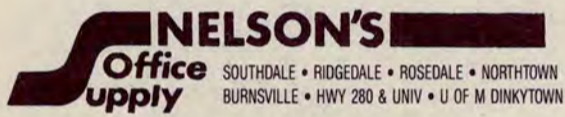
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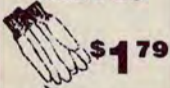
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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

The Highland Area Community Council elected officers for the coming year and several new board members at its meeting this month. Scott Bunin was elected council president for 1990-91; Gordon Glendenning, vice president; Craig Wruck, treasurer; and Lynda Norvitch, secretary.

Elected to new terms on the board of directors were Kris Kaplan from Grid 10, Craig Wruck from Grid 6, and Dave Dickson and Steve Anderson as designated alternates.

TRASH-COLLECTION ISSUES AIRED

A panel discussion on trash issues will be presented by the Highland Area Community Council at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Area residents are invited to attend.

Among the speakers lined up for the program are St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long, Rick Person from the St. Paul Department of Public Works, and several rubbish haulers and recycling contractors—Don Hinz of Eagle Sanitation and St. Paul Refuse Inc., Kevin Tritz of BFI, and Sue Stanek of Bel Aire Sanitation.

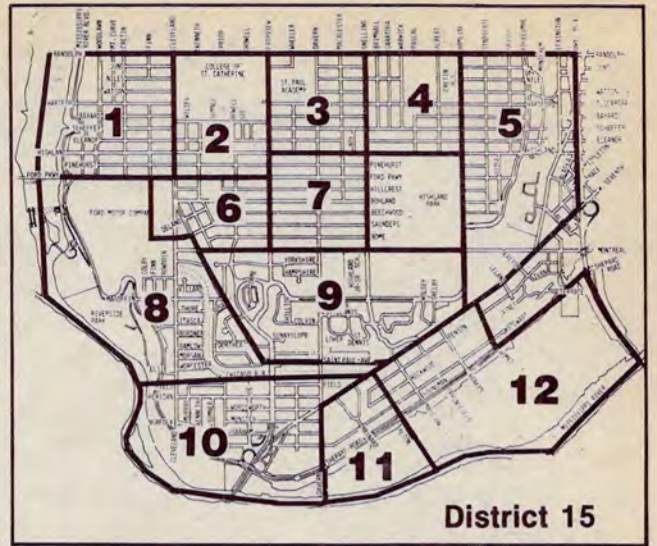
These speakers represent the full spectrum of controversy over the proposal to institute a system of organized trash collection in St. Paul. The discussion will also cover the issues of mandatory trash collection, volume-based fees, and recycling's role in an organized and open trash-collection system. For more information on the program, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

COUNCIL ADDS NEW GRID 12 TO AREA

The community council recently voted to change some of the grid boundaries in the Highland area to account for the great population increase in Grid 11 since the boundaries were first drawn more than 10 years ago. Grid 11 was the area where all the new high rises have been built along Shepard Road.

The council voted to redraw the boundaries of Grid 11 and Grid 10 and to create a Grid 12 (see map). Grid 12 is bounded by Homer Street on the East, the Mississippi River on the south, West 7th Street on the north, and Alton Street on the west. Grid 11 is now bounded by Alton Street on the east, the Mississippi River on the south, West 7th Street on the north, and Davern Avenue on the west. Grid 10 was enlarged by several blocks and is now bounded on the west and south by the Mississippi River, on the north by the railroad tracks and St. Paul Avenue, and on the east by West 7th Street and Davern Avenue.

An election will be conducted at the next board meeting to appoint a representative of the new Grid 12. Any resident of Grid 12 is eligible to run for the vacant seat on the board. At least three residents from Grid 12 must be present for an election to take place. For more information, call the community council office at 690-0866.



District 15

NEW BOARD COMMITTEES FORMING

Area residents are being sought to serve on three of the community council's standing committees—transportation, human services and community development. The committees are staffed by volunteers and they meet once a month.

The transportation committee is concerned with such issues as traffic lights, stop signs and road construction plans. The human services committee is involved in environmental and social service issues, such as recycling, boulevard beautification, parks and recreation and the block-nurse program. The community development committee reviews land-use issues in the Highland area.

For more information on serving on a committee, or if you would like to join, call the council office at 690-0866.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP ELDERLY

The Highland Block Nurse Program is seeking volunteers interested in helping elderly area residents do their grocery shopping or run other errands. Volunteers are also being sought to visit socially with local senior citizens from time to time, especially during the week. A commitment of from one to three hours a month will be requested.

Persons who have been trained as peer counselors or befrienders are encouraged to apply. Training will also be provided by the block-nurse program. For more information, call the block-nurse coordinator, Susan Batcher, at 699-6998.

RECYCLING REMINDER

Curbside recycling in the Highland area is conducted on the first and third Mondays of the month, or on the 4th and 18th of June. Highland residents should place their recyclables on the curb by 7:00 on those mornings to ensure pickup.

Highland residents with grass clippings, leaves and other soft plant material to recycle can take it to the Ramsey County compost site on Pleasant Avenue between Jefferson and St. Clair avenues. The compost site will be open from noon to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday through June 2. After June 2, the hours on Saturday and Sunday will be changed to 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. as well.

The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

NEW MEMBER WELCOMED

The Highland Business Association welcomes Talbots this month as the newest member of the group.

Talbots, which opened its Highland Village store at 665 S. Cleveland Ave. this past January, offers women's updated classic apparel through its retail outlets as well as its catalogues. The Highland store is opened Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. The Highland Village store is the only metro-area Talbots that is open every weeknight until 7:00 and the only Talbots that is open on Sunday. According to store manager Karen Spies, sales at the Highland store have averaged 40 percent over Talbot's expectations since its opening. The Highland store does as much business in five hours on a Sunday as it does in nine hours on any day, Monday through Thursday.

The HBA offers a warm welcome to Talbots—both to Highland Village and to the ranks of the business association.

UPCOMING EVENTS SET

HBA members will gather for an 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting on Thursday, May 24, at the Highland Park Library, 674 Ford Pkwy. The association's Retail Promotion Committee is planning the event, which will focus on customer service. On the agenda will be a five-minute clip from a recently acquired customer service training video, and the introduction of the new HBA Library, a collection of donated books and tapes that relate to customer service and sound business practices. Materials from this collection will only be available to members of the Highland Business Association.

HBA members have received registration details for this meeting through the mail. Anyone else from the business community who is interested in attending the meeting is invited to call Connie Wittek at 699-9042 to register.

During the week of May 29, HBA member firms will receive their "Buck For A Truck" raffle tickets, posters and

instructions. This year's grand prize, a 1990 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab truck, will be in the Grand Old Day parade on Sunday, June 3. The truck will also be on display and raffle tickets will be available at the HBA ticket booth located adjacent to the Cherokee State Bank at 985 Grand Ave. Those who attend Grand Old Day are also invited to stop in at the "Kids Are Grand" children's area on the grounds of Ramsey Junior High to see Vince and Larry, the popular crash dummies. Vince and Larry will be handing out free coloring books and stickers as long as supplies last. The pair is being sponsored by the Highland Business Association.

The next meeting of the Highland Fest Steering Committee will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 7, in the board room of the Highland Bank. Anyone from the community who is interested in becoming involved with the festival is invited to attend.

The HBA's quarterly breakfast meeting with City Councilmember Bob Long will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, June 8, at Lee's Kitchen. Reservations may be made by calling Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

CONNECTIONS EXPLORED

The HBA is co-sponsoring two, two-hour personal development workshops next month on making the most of one's personal and professional associations. Techniques will be discussed and practiced for building, maintaining and expanding one's network of professional relationships. The sessions will offer practical information on the resources needed to be more effective, both in the workplace and in one's personal life.

Betty Craig of Betty Craig & Associates in Eden Prairie will be conducting the workshops. Craig's consulting firm specializes in marketing communications, career issues and professionally leading workshops on the topic of promoting professional "connectedness."

The two-part workshop will be held Mondays, June 4 and 11, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., in the party room at 740 River Drive. The cost is \$30 for Highland Business Association members and \$35 for anyone else who would like to attend. Pre-registration is necessary. Call Betty Craig at 944-1759 or Connie Wittek at the HBA office (699-9042) for registration information.



Resident Norma Weissner (left) shares a moment of laughter with Shirley Joy Shaw, founder of the Rakhma Joy home for the elderly in the Mac-Groveland neighborhood.

Shared-home setting offers option to elderly in need of health care

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

The smell of soup simmering on the kitchen stove. A dining-room table set with pink placemats. The morning sun streaming through an east window, its yellow rays falling across the overstuffed cushions of a living-room couch. These are the kind of things that give the cheeriness of home to a new alternative to nursing-home care.

Called Rakhma Joy, after an Aramaic word that means "unconditional love," the care facility is home to eight elderly residents who are no longer able to live independently. The home, which is located in a duplex at 123 S. Wheeler St., is the third such facility, and the first in St. Paul, opened by Shirley Joy Shaw.

"When people come into this house, I want it to be their home," Shaw said. Families of the residents are invited to decorate their rooms, and the two double and four single bedrooms are decked out with family pictures and mementoes.

Some of the residents have lived in this Macalester-Groveland neighborhood, or at least in St. Paul, for many years. Others come from farther away, even out of state. Some are charmingly verbal, conversing pleasantly with staff and visitors. Others sit silently, or doze on one of the cushy couches, or pace quietly from room to room.

"Our goal is to have people come in as independent as possible, but they wouldn't be here if they didn't need supportive living care," Shaw said.

Some residents go outside for neighborhood walks with staff members or sit in the garden or on the large veranda during pleasant weather. They also accompany staff members to the grocery store, or on bowling outings or to church. Those who are able may help with meal planning and preparation. Their families are encouraged to take part in their lives, coming for special birthday parties or potluck dinners.

The residents become fond of each other and learn to care about each other, Shaw said. Some of the residents, when they've gone out to visit relatives, have said they can't wait to get back home to Rakhma, to their familiar setting and faces. "I think we turn into family," Shaw said. "There is always someone to share a cup of coffee."

Shaw has worked with the elderly for many years. After her children were grown, she attended college and in 1988 earned a degree in human services with a focus on gerontology from Metropolitan State University. Several years ago she started a home health service to care for elderly people in their own homes. But she began to see how isolated some elderly people were in their own homes or apartments.

"Many of them were just hanging on, trying to continue with that kind of life, but there wasn't that quality for them," Shaw said. "It was hard for them to tell their families they needed more help. Their needs were so simple and yet they weren't being met."

At the same time, Shaw observed that daily contact with loving care givers enriched the lives of the elderly. Home health

care is very costly, Shaw said, and she felt some of her clients would be better served in a shared-home setting.

Six years ago Shaw opened Rakhma One in South Minneapolis. "I knew it was the right idea after a couple of months," she said. "We could give loving care and let older people retain their dignity." A second Rakhma home opened its doors in Minnetonka in 1988, and Rakhma Joy welcomed its first residents in November 1989.

A native of Virginia, Minnesota, Shaw said her own grandmother was her model. "She lived her life as an example of one who loved the Lord and didn't give up," Shaw said. "My inspiration is that I want this kind of alternative. My grandmother would never have gone into a nursing home. It isn't that they are bad, it's just that they don't have those personal things about them. The helpers are overworked."

Rakhma Joy is licensed as an adult foster care facility and has a support community of nurses, social workers, a volunteer coordinator and a board of directors. The home provides round the clock staffing for its eight residents. "We don't want people to be just here sitting all day," Shaw said, so Rakhma homes are staffed with at least one care giver for every two or three residents during the daytime. "Some of the activities may not be that much different from what you'd have in a nursing home," Shaw said. "It's just that we have a better staff ratio because of the setting."

Living in a shared home can be less expensive than nursing-home care, although governmental medical assistance was withdrawn from home-setting facilities several years ago, Shaw said. The residents of Rakhma homes all pay their own way.

A number of the residents have Alzheimer's disease, and that results in "lots of losses and changes and confusing periods of time," Shaw said. "It's hard on the family. I see us being real supportive of people like this." Alzheimer's patients seem to do better in smaller settings, she added, and their families are much happier having them in a place like Rakhma.

Shaw will help the residents continue with familiar rituals even when they show no signs of understanding. Tears came to her eyes when she told of the time one of her residents recognized an old friend after a Sunday worship service. Even though dementia had robbed the resident of her ability to communicate, "perhaps a connection did happen," Shaw said.

"This home is about supportive living," Shaw said. "We call it a community shared home, and we want to be involved in the neighborhood as much as we're able to. We have coffee parties and invite the neighbors." In turn, the residents have been welcomed by the neighborhood, she added. Children from a local day-care home brought valentines and cookies to Rakhma, and other neighbors have sent over plants and baked goods.

"I like to think we're just an ordinary house in the neighborhood," Shaw said, "one that has people not related to each other but who have become a family."

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Maureen Flahaven, executive director of Celebrate Minnesota 1990.

Flahaven promotes plenty of ways to celebrate Minnesota this year

by Roger Fuller

Maureen Flahaven figured that having the Celebrate Minnesota 1990 logo printed on the second game of the state lottery, which will be available on May 29, was probably the best form of publicity she could get to promote activities being planned throughout the state this summer.

Flahaven, a Summit Hill resident and executive director of Celebrate Minnesota 1990, figured that the increased publicity drummed up by the lottery would make people more conscious of the state's tourist attractions. It might tempt residents to explore the state, lure former Minnesotans back home for a summer visit, and attract outsiders to find out what the state has to offer.

What she hadn't counted on, however, was a decision by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to visit Minnesota on June 3, just in time to kick off the state's summer tourist season. It will be the first time that a Soviet leader has visited the American Midwest since Nikita Khrushchev stopped at an Iowa farm in the late 1950s.

"Many cities and states sent invitations, but Minnesota had done a lot to back it up," said Flahaven of the impending visit by what could be one of the state's most famous tourists. "There have been a lot of exchanges between the Soviet Union and Minnesota. The ice carvers from Siberia came here to the St. Paul Winter Carnival. The sister-city relationship

between the Twin Cities and Novosibirsk is very active. This visit just didn't happen out of nowhere."

For seven years, Flahaven served as the social secretary for Lola Perpich at the governor's mansion, which is located about two blocks from her home on Lincoln Avenue. In 1982, she sought the Democratic Farmer Labor Party endorsement for the Ward 2 seat on the St. Paul City Council. She was defeated on the eighth ballot by Jim Scheibel, who went on to serve eight years' on the council before being elected mayor this January.

The idea behind Celebrate Minnesota 1990 took hold while Perpich was working on plans to bring the U.S. Olympic Festival to the Twin Cities this July.

"He wanted something that would highlight the state, and make people want to visit it," Flahaven said. "Several states, including Indiana and Alabama, have had homecoming festivals like this. They found that when a state put on a promotion, the tourist trade was increased 10 percent."

Celebrate Minnesota 1990 is reminiscent in some ways of the bicentennial celebration in 1976, when cities and towns throughout the state were encouraged to undertake local projects. Perpich, then Minnesota's lieutenant governor, served as state chairman of the bicentennial celebration.

"About 500 of the 850 cities and towns in Minnesota are part of Celebrate Minnesota 1990," Flahaven said.

"We set up a three-for-one matching formula. A community which had its project funded would receive \$1.00 from the fund for every \$3.00 it spent." Many of the projects involved civic beautification, she said.

One Celebrate Minnesota 1990 activity that is just around the corner is Jazz Reunion Day, which will be held on Saturday, June 16, at Hyland Park in Bloomington. "Ella Fitzgerald will be the guest of honor," Flahaven said. "Except for her concert, for which there will be a charge, all other activities that day will be free."

Celebrate Minnesota 1990 is also promoting activities to be held in conjunction with established events, such as Taste of Minnesota and the Minnesota State Fair. "Each of the 87 counties will have a photo contest," Flahaven said. "The three winning photos from each county will be displayed in a prominent place at the state fair."

There will also be plenty of events this summer for sports enthusiasts. Besides the U.S. Olympic Festival on July 6-15, the state will play host to Ride Across Minnesota, a border-to-border bicycle trip that was created especially for Celebrate Minnesota 1990. Riders will travel from Ortonville to Stillwater from July 29 to August 2.

There will also be a sailing regatta in Duluth, a canoe trip down the Mississippi River, and a variety of festivals, reunions, arts and entertainment activities taking place in the state this summer as part of Celebrate Minnesota 1990.

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District 14 Community Council News

VACANCY FILLED, OFFICERS ELECTED

At the May 17 meeting of the District 14 Community Council, Kevin Collins, 1474 Sargent Ave., was elected to the council's board of directors to represent Grid 6, the area bounded by Summit, Snelling, St. Clair and Pascal. The agenda also included the election of officers for the coming year. So elected were: Abby Struck, 1830 James Ave., president; Gaius Nelson, 206 S. Wheeler St., vice president; Jeff Cairns, 1894 Summit Ave., secretary; and Sara Pillow, 2116 Jefferson Ave., treasurer.

Other business included further discussion on a proposal to implement organized trash collection in St. Paul. The City Council has been exploring amendments to the solid-waste section of the city code. Those amendments include requiring all homes to have garbage collection and establishing an organized system for collecting trash.

The council voted to reject a recommendation by its Environment Committee to support the concept of organized trash collection as a negotiated contract between St. Paul and a consortium of haulers working in the city. While generally agreeing with the committee that something should be done to insure that everyone has garbage service, board members felt that a negotiated contract would create a monopoly that could result in poorer service at an increased cost.

In other action, the council unanimously supported the extension of the residential permit-parking district around the College of St. Thomas to include Fairmount Avenue between Woodlawn Avenue and Mount Curve Boulevard. It is anticipated that this block will be added to the permit-parking district by late summer.



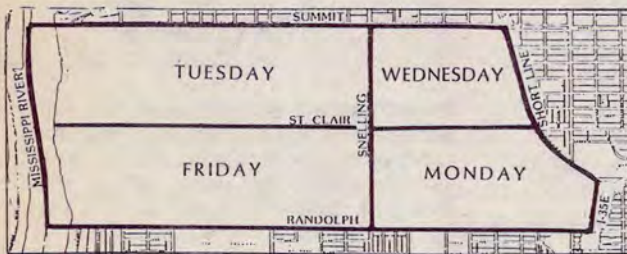
District 14

STUDENTS WILL DO CHORES

The District 14 Community Council's Neighborhood Senior Chore Service Project is beginning its third year of providing home and yard maintenance to senior citizens at a reasonable cost. The project matches Macalester-Groveland youths and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who have chores that need to be done. The chores include snow shoveling, lawn mowing, gardening, odd jobs, minor home repairs, and housecleaning.

There is a minimum charge of \$3.50 per hour, with the cost depending on the age of the worker and the difficulty of the job. The Chore Service Project has funds to subsidize the cost for those needing it. The project also recruits volunteers to help senior citizens with their chores.

To find out how you can participate in this project, call the District 14 Community Council at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days

REMEMBER TO RECYCLE

"Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle" are the three R's of solid-waste management. Be an environmental shopper by choosing products with minimal packaging or packaging that can be reused or recycled. Purchase long-life products, such as cloth diapers instead of disposable. Use your consumer power to let shop owners know that you want returnable containers and minimal packaging.

Consumers can also help save the environment by participating in the District 14 Community Council's weekly recycling program. The Macalester-Groveland area has been divided into four sections (see map) with each section being picked up weekly on a different day. Materials for collection should be bagged, boxed or bundled and placed in the alley by 6:30 a.m. on pickup day. In Tangletown, or where there is no alley, recyclables should be placed on the front curb.

The council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will collect newspaper, flattened cardboard boxes, paper grocery bags without plastic handles, glass food and beverage containers (no lids), metal food and beverage containers without labels, miscellaneous metal items (no motors) that are no larger than 3 feet square, car batteries, and used motor oil in non-glass containers with tight-fitting lids.

Missed pickups should be reported directly to Eagle Sanitation at 459-3029. For more information on recycling, call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

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May 23

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Parish will hold its annual Mai Fest get-together this evening. The four hours of food, fun and refreshments will begin at 5:00 on the grounds of the school, Palace and Osceola avenues. Music will be provided by the Minnesota State Band.

A SUPPORT GROUP for adults with epilepsy will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at the Epilepsy Foundation of Minnesota, 777 Raymond Ave. Counselor Glen Belleful will speak on how the Division of Rehabilitation Services works for people with epilepsy. To register, call 646-8675.

THE "MAINSTREAMING" of children with disabilities into a regular school program will be discussed from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Parents, teachers and other educational professionals will participate. For more information, call 698-0751.

May 24

DR. JEANNE BROOKS-GUNN, co-author of a study on the long-term effects of unplanned pregnancies on teen-age girls, will speak on "How Stormy and Stressful is the Transition of Adolescence" at 4:00 p.m. today in the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. The lecture is free and will be followed by an informal reception. For more information, call 624-3700.

May 26

PROFESSIONAL FITNESS trainer Judy Beyers and nutritionist Maureen Horan-Kiser will present simple exercises, diet tips and tastings of low-fat foods from 1:00 to 2:00 this afternoon at the Lunds store in Highland Village. Customers will also be able to pick up a free copy of the nutrition booklet "Good Food-Good Choices" at Lunds throughout May and June.

A DANCE AND SOCIAL to benefit the Catholic-Hmong-American community will be held from 8:00 to midnight this evening in the field house at the College of St. Thomas. The Xeev Xwm band will perform. Traditional Hmong dances will be demonstrated from 6:00 to 8:00. Admission is \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door. For tickets, call 771-4644 or 778-9828.

May 27

THE LIVES OF NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN will be explored from noon to 4:00 p.m. today at the Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues, Falcon Heights. Indian crafts, dancing, food and history will all be part of the program. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children.

STORYTELLER MENTOR ADDICKS will tell tales of nature, explorers and early settlers of the area during a leisurely bike journey sponsored by the Science Museum of Minnesota from 2:00 to 5:00 this afternoon. The 8-mile trip will follow the Minnesota Valley Trail from Shakopee to Chaska. The cost is \$7.00. For registration information, call 221-4742.

May 28

JEWISH WAR VETERANS Posts 354 and 162 and their auxiliaries will hold Memorial Day services today at three cemeteries: the



Village Kiosk



A copy of the original bronze plaque that was stolen from the war memorial in Highland Park nearly 37 years ago was replaced last Friday by members of Steiner-Nairn VFW Post 1636. Despite a steady rain, post members placed wreaths on the memorial in honor of American war veterans (top photo), while 4th District Senior Vice Commander Gordy Kirk (left) and Susan Hultman and Kurt Millerman looked on.

Chesed Shel Emes Cemetery beginning at 10:00 a.m., the Mount Zion Cemetery at 11:00 a.m., and the Temple of Aaron Cemetery at 11:30 a.m.

May 29

THE SHEPARD PARK CHAPTER of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the community room of the Plaza Apartments, 2353 Youngman Ave. Ray Getty of the H. B. Fuller Co. will speak. Visitors are welcome.

JOAN GORMAN, chief paintings conservator for the Upper Midwest Conservation Association, will present a slide show and lecture, "The Hero Makers: Popularized History and the American Illustrators," at 7:30 this evening at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. The program is free and includes a tour of the house and the exhibit, "Artists' Conceptions: How we See Our Past." For reservations, call 296-8205.

THE ST. PAUL MIGRAINE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:00 this evening at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. Dr. Craig Hartman of the Hartman Chiropractic Center will speak on the chiropractic alternative in the treatment of migraines. The meeting is free.

May 30

PRESCHOOL FILMS will be shown at 10:30 this morning at two Minneapolis libraries. The Nokomis Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., will screen "Curious George," "Camel Who Took a Walk" and "Hercules." The East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., will present "Pocket for Corduroy" and "Mole and the Green Star." Admission is free.

A SUPPORT GROUP for single mothers will hold its first meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening at Chrysalis East, 550 Rice St. Participation in the group is free, and child care will be provided for those ages 4-12. For more information, call 222-2823.

THE CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS of the holiday of Shavuot will be discussed by Rabbi Jonathan Ginsburg during a brunch immediately following morning services at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The brunch, which is the temple's annual Blintze Bletter, will be served free of charge. For reservations, call the temple office at 698-8874.

May 31

MINNEHAHA ACADEMY will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents at 7:00 this evening at its south campus, 4200 W. River Pkwy., Minneapolis. The event is for students who will be entering kindergarten through 12th grade next fall. Participants will be able to tour the campus, meet the faculty and parents of current students, and learn about the school's programs. For more information or reservations, call 729-8326.

June 2

AN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR and festival will be held today in St. Anthony Park, located at Como and Carter avenues. The day will begin with a pancake breakfast from 7:00 to 11:00 a.m. at St. Anthony Park Methodist Church, Como and Hillside avenues. Then from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., there will be strolling musicians, concessions, sidewalk sales, children's activities and free entertainment in the park. Arts and crafts will be sold outside St. Anthony Library, where there will also be a used-book sale.

A RUMMAGE SALE and youth group car wash will be held today at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave. The rummage sale will take place between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., with a clothing bag sale at noon. The car wash will run from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., with hot dogs and pop being sold during lunch time.

June 3

ETHNIC AMERICAN DAY will be celebrated with a free program from 1:00 to 5:00 this afternoon in the state Capitol rotunda. Americans of various ethnic backgrounds, dressed in the costumes of their ancestral home, will present the songs and dances of their respective cultures.

35MM PHOTOGRAPHY will be taught to beginners in a four-session course meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon today and June 10, 17 and 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$45. For more information and to register, call 698-0751 by June 1.

June 4

MARIO VARGAS LIOSA'S Aunt Julie and the Script Writer will be discussed at 7:00 p.m. today by the evening book club of the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. New members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 698-0751.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION procedures for infants, children and adults will be taught by the Red Cross from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost for the eight-hour course is \$28. For more information or to register, call 698-0751 by June 1.

SENIOR CITIZENS are invited to attend the program "Jewish Women and Black Women in Dialogue" beginning at 1:00 this afternoon at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. For more information or reservations, call 698-0751.

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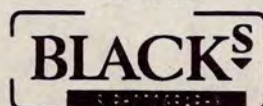
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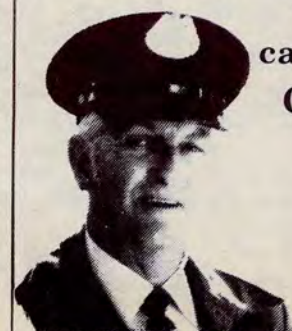
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Grand Old Day

SPECIAL SECTION
Pull out and save this comprehensive
12-page guide to Grand Old Day 1990



Summer is here!

**Sunday, June 3
on Grand Ave.**



Presented for your enjoyment by
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Food, fun await guests of Grand Old Day party June 3

by Rosie O'Brien

If Grand Old Day is here, can summer be far behind?

The Twin Cities' first rite of summer—Grand Old Day—will take place on Sunday, June 3, along the 2½-mile length of Grand Avenue between Fairview and Dale Street. More than one person has wondered if it's mere coincidence that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has chosen that date for his arrival in the Twin Cities. In fact, Scott LaValle of Lloyd's Automotive, chair of the Grand Old Day Committee, said several letters have been sent to Governor Rudy Perpich and to the Kremlin extending a personal invitation for Gorbachev to visit Grand Old Day.

"We want to roll out the red carpet," LaValle said. "We thought this would be a good opportunity for Gorbachev to see American people having fun."

The Soviet leader may or may not show up, but upwards of 250,000 other people certainly will. They'll come for the fun, the sun, the music, the dancing, the food, or just the chance to get reacquainted with old friends on the first Sunday in June. The truth is, Grand Old Day has become something of a Grand reunion for all the old friends from college, high school and even grade school. And for people-watching—it just can't be beat.

"This'll be the best Grand Old Day ever," said LaValle, who has served as head of the planning committee for the past three years. "We've seen where it needed some work and we've gotten a lot more organized. We've improved the parade and the children's area. We've got a better grip on the food vending, and we've learned how to take care of all the little things that go into throwing a block party for a quarter of a million people."



Some 250,000 people are expected to converge on Grand Avenue between Fairview and Dale when the 17th annual Grand Old Day gets under way on Sunday, June 3.

Once again, the Grand Old Day schedule of events will begin with the traditional 3-K walk at 9:00 a.m. and the 8-K run at 10:00 a.m. (For more information, call Chris at the sponsoring GBS Sports at 690-5488.)

For the rest of us festival-goers, Grand Old Day starts at noon with the Grand Parade on the east end at Grotto Street and the Kids Are Grand Parade on the west end at Cambridge Street.

According to Nancy Fish, owner of Bywords Printing and co-chair of the Grand Parade, the grand marshal this year will be Don Ryan, the long-time manager, host, and supreme being of the Lexington Restaurant.

Ryan, who will lead the parade in an antique horse-drawn carriage, will be followed by more than 80 units. Once again, the parade will feature a high school marching band competition. Other entries include not

one but two companies of clowns, the Vulcans in their fire engine, characters from the Renaissance Fair in horse and buggies, the St. Paul Police Band, the Pig's Eye Jass Band, St. Paul Mayor Jim Scheibel and his wife, Mary Pat, and float after float from all over the state.

"One of my favorites among the new entries this year is the Buggy Brigade," Fish said. The Buggy Brigade is made up of mothers from the Macalester-Groveland area who will perform precision marching routines with their children in strollers. Along those same lines will be the Coldwell Banker Briefcase Precision Marching Drill Team, a group of smartly dressed Realtors who perform amazing feats with their attache cases. The parade line-up starts at 11:30 a.m. at Grand and Grotto—probably the best place to watch the parade from, Fish said.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the avenue, kids will be assembling on their decorated trikes, bikes and Big Wheels and getting ready to follow their own grand marshal—Panda from the Teddy Bear Band—up and down the avenue.

Each year, the family area for Grand Old Day gets bigger and better. Three years ago, Grand Old Day organizers came to realize that the people who started celebrating Grand Old Day in its early days had grown up and were having kids of their own. To appeal to the burgeoning pre-teen population, the family area was conceived and it has drawn more and more young families with each passing year. (See accompanying story.)

After the main parade has passed, the avenue will be awash with a human river 2½ miles long. They'll be in search of food, drink and music and they won't be disappointed on any score.

(cont'd on page 21)

Parade's grand marshal recalls past 55 years of working at the Lexington

by Dick Gordon

The grand old man of the Lexington will be the grand marshal of the Grand Old Day parade this year. What could be more appropriate, play on words or not?

Don Ryan, whose story has been a part of Lexington lore for 55 years, will be the man so honored at the 17th annual Grand Old Day, riding out in front of its 2½-mile parade on Sunday, June 3.

Ryan went to work at the Lexington in 1935, shortly after the perennially popular Grand Avenue restaurant and lounge first opened at the intersection of Lexington Parkway. Then the Lex was a small, cozy spot that dispensed hamburgers and popcorn in addition to libations, and Ryan was a 19-year-old bartender, employed at the Lex illegally.

"I lied about my age," he now confesses.

Fifty-five years later, the Lexington has added to its menu and its reputation and the skinny teen-ager who tended bar now wears a business suit and fills the roles of the restaurant's manager, maitre d' and greeter par excellence.

Ryan, 74, knows just about everyone who has ever eaten at the Lex, and well he should, because once you go to there, you usually come back again and again. In some cases, as with the Shiely and Joe Rogers families, Ryan is into his third generation of Lexington customers.

Seated in his compact office near the restaurant's parking lot the other day, Ryan said, "I remember when customers brought



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

(cont'd on page 21) Don Ryan has been a fixture at the Lexington restaurant since he was 19.

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The Motown sound of the Sevilles (top) and the popular '50s beat of the Rockin' Holly-woods are just a sampling of the musical variety available at this year's Grand Old Day.

Grand Old Day bands serve up smorgasbord of musical styles

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

A musical feast is as much a part of Grand Old Day as hot dogs and beer—and more dependable than sunshine and fair weather. This year's Grand Old Day will serve up something for every musical taste, a veritable smorgasbord of periods, styles and rhythms to entice anyone who's ever tapped a toe, hummed along, or danced to the music.

For the young set, the popular Teddy Bear Band will perform throughout the day in the "Kids Are Grand" children's area at Ramsey Junior High School. Well known throughout the upper Midwest, the five-piece Teddy Bear Band gives more than 300 performances a year, has produced several recordings and a video, and won the 1989-90 Minnesota Music Award for best children's musical group. The Teddy Bear Band is sponsored by Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and the Grand Avenue Business Association.

Proud parents of junior high students, and all those who love a rousing march, will have one last chance to hear this year's Ramsey Junior High School Band perform at 1:30 p.m. on the school grounds under the baton of director Steve Allen.

Singer, songwriter and actress Robin Blair will take the First Bank Grand children's stage at 2:45 p.m., performing a concert of children's standards and original works. In addition to her many stage and screen credits, Blair now serves as the host for Children's Radio Network's morning show, "Alphabet Soup." Her appearance is sponsored by the network's Twin Cities flagship, Radio AAHS 1240-AM.

At 4:00 p.m., the children's area will be the site of an all-new event for Grand Old Day when the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony presents its first community concert of the season. The hour-long performance, which is sponsored by Bright Start and the Grand Avenue Business Association, will include Mozart's "Toy Symphony" and Handel's "Water Music." Throughout the program, conductor Jere Lantz will chat with the audience, explaining the role of the various instruments and what goes into the creation of a symphony.

Nationally known country-western singer Becky Thompson, whose album "After All This Time" won the 1989 Minnesota Music



Former "Prairie Home Companion" regular Becky Thompson will be making her first Grand Old Day appearance this year.

Award for best country album, will make her first appearance at Grand Old Day at the Sinclair Station at Hamline and Grand. A 10-year regular on Minnesota Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," Thompson has also appeared with Minnesota Flats, Chet Atkins, Jerry Jeff Walker, Ricky Nelson, and the Wolverines. Her concert is sponsored by the Sinclair Station and the Noon Optimist Club.

Continuing the country western motif, the 'Sota Band will perform in the lot at the Grand Tavern, 656 Grand Ave., and the Midway Wheelers, a local square dance club, will stage a colorful, old-fashioned hoedown at Oxford Square, 1053 Grand Ave.

Rhythm-and-blues fans will want to sit in at the corner of Lexington and Grand for a Grand jam session with the Joel Johnson Band and Mill City Hearts. Sponsored by The Good Guys, Lloyd's Automotive and Knut-Koupee Music Stores, the concert promises to showcase a popular mystery performer.

For traditional New Orleans jazz, Grand Old Day-goers can meander down to 656 Grand Ave. to hear the Bill Evans Jazz Band at the Grand Tavern. More jazz, plus rock

(cont'd on page 24)

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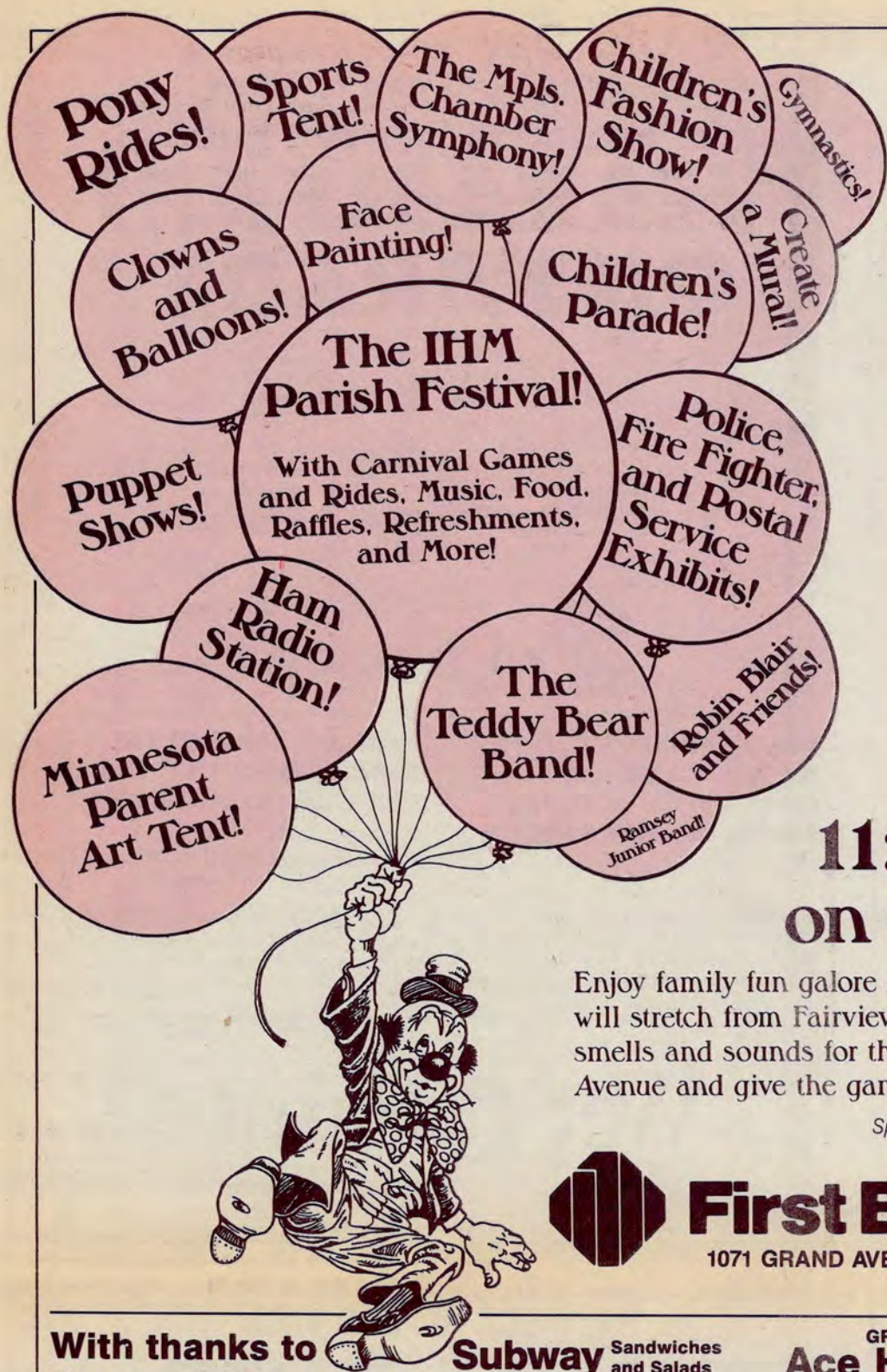
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on Grand Old Day, June 3rd**

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Schedule of Events

On the First Bank Grand Children's Stage
(Located in the field at Ramsey Junior High School)

The Teddy Bear Band Sponsored by Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and GABA	11:00 - 12:00
Parade Award Presentations	12:15 - 12:45
The Teddy Bear Band	12:45 - 1:30
Ramsey Junior High Band Under the direction of Steven Allen	1:30 - 2:00
Robin Blair & Friends Sponsored by Children's Radio Network	2:00 - 2:45
Children's Outlook Fashion Show	2:45 - 3:15
Soc Hop with the Teddy Bear Band	3:15 - 4:00
Minneapolis Chamber Symphony Sponsored by Muska Lighting, Bright Start and GABA	4:00 - 5:00

Minnesota Parent Art Tent All Day
Kids! Get your portrait taken and design your own picture frame in a benefit for Minnesota Early Learning Design. Outdoors at Ramsey Junior.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Festival All Day
IHM's parking lot will erupt in a carnival of activities, including children's rides and games, dancing to the music of Heart Beat, a \$1,000 cash raffle, food, refreshments and more!

Good Sports Tent All Day
Enjoy sports story-telling and illustrating under the tent at Ramsey.

Puppet Shows All Day
The kids will delight in separate shows by the PACER Puppets and author Judith Rice.

Ham Radio Station All Day
Kids can listen in on conversations from around the world as Walt Kvasnik conducts a day-long demonstration on this rapidly growing hobby.

And much, much more! Including gymnastics demonstrations; a 50-foot do-it-yourself children's mural; police, fire fighter and postal service exhibits; dog obedience demonstrations; pony rides; face-painting; and special appearances by Babar from Continental Cable, Mr. Pickle from Kedney, Waldo from Creative Kidstuff and a carnival of clowns.

Attention Kids!

Join The Teddy Bear Band and the rest of the gang for the
Grand Old Day Children's Parade!

Decorate your bike, trike, buggy or Big Wheel and march to the music at the Grand Old Day Children's Parade. Prizes donated by area merchants will be awarded to the 1st-place winners in each of three categories: ages 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8. A Grand bag of two dozen assorted smaller prizes will be given to all contestants. Registration will be held at 11:30 a.m. and the parade will begin at noon near Grand and Cambridge. You can also register before June 3 by filling out the form below and bringing it to Subway Sandwiches and Salads, 1820 Grand Ave.

Parade Registration Form

Name(s) _____ Age _____

Age _____
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City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____



Drop off this registration form—or pick one up and drop it off—at Subway Sandwiches & Salads, 1820 Grand Ave., anytime before June 3. Register on Grand Old Day, June 3, at Ramsey Junior High.



Grand Old Day will salute the return of summer warmth with five hours of festivities.

Grand Old Day (cont'd from page 18)

This year Grand Old Day organizers concentrated on expanding the ethnic diversity when choosing food vendors, according to Mimi Doran, executive director of Grand Avenue Business Association and director of Grand Old Day.

"The food will be better than ever," Doran said. "There'll be lots of ethnic foods, including Mexican, Greek, Middle Eastern, Cajun, Japanese, Italian, Chinese, Vietnamese, American—everything."

Grand Old Day audiophiles will also be able to sample a full menu of music as they promenade up and down the avenue. (See the full schedule of bands listed elsewhere in this section). Just a partial list of the musical highlights includes the Bill Evans Trio, the

Sevilles, Rags, Front Row, the Teasers, the Rockin' Hollywoods, the Classics, the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony, the Skunks, Mill City Hearts, Becky Thompson, the Joel Johnson Band, and Robin Blair and Friends.

Beyond the businesses that benefit from all the exposure Grand Old Day offers, the biggest beneficiaries of all this activity will once again be the charities. LaValle said that over the past two years, Grand Old Day has raised more than \$200,000 for such organizations as the Children's Miracle Network, the Children's Heart Fund, the Linwood Booster Club, the National Head Injury Foundation, the community councils from Districts 14 (Macalester-Groveland) and 16 (Summit Hill), the Working Boys Center, and a slew of local elementary schools.

Mr. Lexington will lead Grand Old Day Parade (cont'd from page 18)

the girls they were courting. Then they married and brought their children. Then I went to their funerals and sometimes the post-wakes were here."

Ryan described Veronica McClean, the owner of the Lexington who, despite her four score years, is still very much involved in the restaurant, as "the heart and soul of the Lexington." If that's the case, then Ryan, who is the restaurant's oldest employee both in age and longevity, is the spirit of the Lexington and the personification of its informal and friendly atmosphere.

McClean, the widow of Pat McClean, one of the Lexington's founders, put it this way: "Don is Mr. Lexington. We would hate to think of the Lexington without Mr. Ryan at the front door to greet people."

Joe Rogers Jr., who has frequented the Lexington since he was a child in the company of his parents, said, "If there were no Don Ryan, there would be no Lexington. Why? Because of the way he has handled customers. He never forgets a face and he sees to it that you get fine service along with good food."

Ryan said, "Every day, good or bad, I have always enjoyed the restaurant. I like all the customers, especially the women."

Watch him at work and you get the message. Ryan greets the women, old and young, with a friendly peck on the cheek. He may be seating patrons in one corner of the grille, but in the next instant he's waving to another familiar customer walking in the door. During the course of a recent interview in his office, he left the door open so that he could

wave and say hello to any customers using the rear entrance. Ryan's genial nature is as constant as the Lexington's reputation as a fine restaurant.

Ryan is an expert on all sports, and an inveterate Notre Dame fan. He has been following the Fighting Irish since he was in school at Cretin High and heard a motivational speech by the late, great Knute Rockne. The Notre Dame football player and coaching great had been talking about desire and loyalty. "That was enough for me," said Ryan, who never attended college himself. "I've been a convert ever since."

Ryan has always taken an interest in the goings-on around Grand Avenue—"It's a great street with great people," he said—although he never played much of a role in Grand Old Day or the Grand Avenue Business Association. "My business was the Lexington," he said. "It's my work and my hobby. But when they asked me to be grand marshal, it was something I couldn't refuse."

While Ryan is no GABA activist, he was the perfect choice for grand marshal, according to Scott Lavalie, chairman of the Grand Old Day Committee. "As far as we know, he has been in business on Grand Avenue longer than anyone," Lavalie said. "And he has been dedicated to the continued success of the Lexington. Aren't those reasons enough?"

So beginning at noon on June 3, Ryan will ride in style along the route he once traversed by streetcar from his parents' home on the East Side to his job at the Lexington. When he was hired by owners Pat McLean

and his brother Frank McLean, Ryan was just a year out of Cretin High where he had excelled as a lightweight boxer and won three Golden Glove titles.

At the time, Ryan recalled, "I liked the idea of a neighborhood bar, but I was worried if they would be able to pay my salary. Fortunately, it has all worked out. I think this is the greatest restaurant in the Twin Cities. The only one that was close was Charlie's in Minneapolis. I've been very lucky."

Ryan's good luck may have started in the fall of 1942 when he was serving as a platoon sergeant in the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal. "It was the night of October 7," he related. "We had just lost several ships in a big naval battle. Reinforcements couldn't get in and the Japs were so close I could see their faces. A buddy from Notre Dame and I swore that if we survived that night we would never complain again. That's what I promised God."

Ryan survived that night, the rest of the Guadalcanal campaign and a bout with malaria before winding up at Camp Elliot in California. It was there he met Kay Ames, a corporal in the Marines' branch for women. "I figured that the Marines had done everything else for me, so they might as well give me a wife," Ryan said. "I outranked her at the time we were married (1944) but I've been taking orders from her ever since."

"Seriously, she has been the perfect wife for a man in the restaurant business," Ryan said. "She has never complained about my hours."

Ryan's workday at the Lexington frequently extended late into the night. Despite the long hours, he and Kay had time to raise six children. The Ryans are also the proud grandparents of six youngsters, and when customers persist in showing Don photographs of their babies, he will produce a wrinkled piece of paper from his billfold. "Here's my pride and joy," Ryan will announce to the smiling customer before unfolding the scrap—a portrait of a bottle of hand lotion.

Ryan has two favorite stories from his years at the Lexington. The first concerns a prominent St. Paulite who was entertaining his secretary in the Lexington's grille at the same time this man's wife was enjoying herself with a gentleman friend in the adjacent dining room. As he left the Lexington, the feckless husband warned Ryan, "Don't tell my wife about this."

Ryan responded: "If I did I wouldn't have to go far because she is in the next room." With that, the husband beat a hasty retreat.

The second tale embraces a woman from New Zealand who mislaid her set of false teeth during dinner at the Lexington. Ryan looked over at her table and noticed the frantic search going on around it. He rushed over to help, but to no avail... until it hit him: "Have you looked in your mouth?" he asked.

Just another example of the service provided by Mr. Lexington, the honored marshal of the upcoming Grand Old Day parade.

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Grand Old Day S

Wondering where to go and what to do on Grand Old Day? Hang onto this handy schedule, compiled by the Grand Avenue Business Association for its member-firms who make the event possible. PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

Sunday, June 3rd, on Grand

Music

Grand Tavern, 656 Grand Ave. Enjoy outdoor concerts by The 'Sota Band (country-western) and the Bill Evans Trio (jazz) will be presented in the parking lots of Grand Tavern neighboring Hamline Auto Body.

Pier 1 Imports 733 Grand Ave. The Sevilles, a 10-piece Motown ensemble that features a 3-piece horn section and a choreographed show, will be performing all day. The Midwest's top variety group is being sponsored by the Grand Avenue Business Association, KOOL-108 and Miller Beer.

Acropol Inn, 748 Grand Ave. The Levendes, a 4-piece Greek group, will provide the accompaniment for Tara the belly dancer.

Sneakers, 788 Grand Ave. The parking lot will be rocking to Rags.

Your Mane Image, 800 Grand Ave. Two popular variety bands, Front Row and The Teasers, will be alternating sets outdoors.

Victoria Crossing, Grand at Victoria. Enjoy a trio of concerts performed by Recessive Traits (reggae), EBDa (rock 'n' roll) and Urban Floydd (rock 'n' roll) in the parking lot outdoors.

Billy's On Grand, 857 Grand Ave. The Skunks will be performing hits from the '40s to the '80s and Sandy and the Hitmen reutrn to play '60s classics.

Superamerica, 925 Grand Ave. Get out the surfing shirts for a concert with Bob and the Beachcombers in the parking lot.

Oxford and Grand, The bobby soxers will be boppin' to the '50s sound of The Classics.

Lexington and Grand. Enjoy hot jazz and rhythm and blues when the Joel Johnson Band and Mill City Hearts perform concerts in the former Radecki Standard lot. Watch for special guests and a very special surprise performer. Sponsored by the Good Guys and Knut-Koupee Music Stores.

The Balloon Bunch, 1193 Grand Ave. Lie back on the lawn and listen to the jazz, rock and blues of World Wide and Hoo Doo.

Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave. Come celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the Rockin' Hollywoods' first Grand Old Day appearance. There'll be a whole lotta shakin' goin' on in a concert sponsored by the Grand Avenue Business Association, KOOL-108 and Miller Beer.



"Riff-Raff" of the Rockin' Hollywoods will lay down the back beat for the band's 10th anniversary show at Kowalski's.

Hamline and Grand, 1345 Grand Ave. Minnesota Music Award-winner Becky Thompson will be crooning country tunes in the Sinclair Station lot. Thompson is well known to millions of "A Prairie Home Companion" fans from her 10-year association with the show. Her concert is sponsored by the Noon Optimist Club and the Sinclair Station.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Snelling at Grand. Heart Beat will return to provide the musical background for the IHM parish festival.

Ramsey Junior High School, Grand at Cambridge. Every child's favorite, the lovable Teddy Bear Band, will perform throughout the day thanks to Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and the Grand Avenue Business Association. Also performing on the First Bank Grand Children's Stage will be the Ramsey Junior High School Band, under the direction of Steve Allen, and Robin Blair and Friends, sponsored by the Children's Radio Network and its flagship station, Radio AAHS 1280-AM. The grand finale in the "Kids Are Grand" area will be provided by the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony, a 26-piece ensemble that will be performing an entertaining and educational concert. The chamber's appearance is sponsored by Muska Lighting, Bright Start and the Grand Avenue Business Association.

Fun & Food

Grand Tavern, 656 Grand Ave. Food and refreshments will be served both indoors and outdoors.

Dixie's Bar and Grill, 695 Grand Ave. Southern-style cooking will be served both indoors and outdoors.

Pier 1 Imports, 733 Grand Ave. Enjoy a frosty one at a beer stand operated by Sweeney's Saloon for the benefit of the group that is hosting Grand Old Day—the Grand Avenue Business Association. Tarot card readings will also be available.

Acropol Inn Restaurant, 748 Grand Ave. An ethnic feast for the eyes, ears and palate—Greek food, Greek music and Tara the belly dancer.

Italian Pie Shoppe & Winery, 777 Grand Ave. Enjoy pizza by the slice and refreshments outdoors.

Sneakers, 788 Grand Ave. Food and drink will be served indoors and outdoors.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 796 Grand Ave. Nosh on bagels al fresco.

Ciatti's, 800 Grand Ave. Enjoy Italian fare served indoors and outdoors.



Be sure to save room for some corn on the cob.

Billy's On Grand, 857 Grand Ave. Sit back and take in the day while enjoying shrimp and lobster shish kabobs and homemade onion rings on the patio.

Odegard Books St. Paul, 857 Grand Ave. Register to win a \$25 gift certificate here or at Odegard's Encore Shop across the street.

Books for Travel, 857 Grand Ave. Register to win a \$25 gift certificate at this new Grand Avenue specialty book store.

Victoria Crossing, Victoria and Grand. Visit the parking lot where the crowd will be supping on barbecued ribs and beef and chicken shish kabobs from Billy's On Grand, and hot dogs and brats served by the Linwood Booster Club. Wash it down with a cold one at the beer stand to benefit the Linwood Boosters.

Coffee & Tea Ltd., 867 Grand Ave. Enjoy iced tea and warm or iced gourmet coffee

The Lotus, 867 Grand Ave. Enjoy egg rolls and other popular menu selections that will be served indoors and out.

Broomhouse Street, 889 Grand Ave. Come browse through gifts galore at a Grand Old Day sidewalk sale.



Grand Old Day's people-watching can't be beat—especially if you have an accommodating dad.

WIN THIS CAR!
1990 Camaro Sport Coupe

This 1990 Camaro Sport Coupe could be yours! Register to win it during Grand Old Day in the Kids Are Grand area near Ramsey Junior High. We'll be there from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. selling raffle tickets, all proceeds from which will benefit the nationwide work of United Cerebral Palsy.

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chedule of Events

and Avenue in Saint Paul

Milton Mall, 917 Grand Ave. Enjoy a cold one at the beer stand to benefit the Greening of Grand project and the St. Paul Winter Carnival Royal Guards.

Tom Schmidt Hair Salon, 917 Grand Ave. Open-air haircuts will be available in the parking lot.

Superamerica, 925 Grand Ave. Wet your whistle at a beer stand to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Domino's, 975 Grand Ave. Pizza will be served outdoors.

Grand Jete, 975 Grand Ave. Enjoy Grand savings on selected items.

All-American Auto, 1036 Grand Ave. Beer will be served to benefit the Midway Lion's Club.

Oxford Square, 1053 Grand Ave. Do-si-do with the Midway Wheelers square dancing group.

Grand Paint, 1058 Grand. Stop by the beer stand to benefit the Working Boys Center in Quito, Ecuador.

The Lexington, 1096 Grand Ave. Enjoy a beer and benefit Nativity School.

Lexington at Grand. GABA will be selling beer to help defer the costs of the day.

Baby Grand, 1137 Grand Ave. Face painting will be available outdoors.

Mella & Company, 1204 Grand Ave. The Shakespearan Players will perform from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.

1262 Grand Ave. Visit Will Steger's 1990 Trans-Antarctic educational display. Members of the team, tents and sleds will all be on hand, courtesy of Charlemagne.

Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave. Beer will be served to benefit the Grand Avenue Business Association. The Kowalski clan will also be offering turkey legs, brats, corn on the cob and pop.

Charlemagne, 1276 Grand Ave. Stop by and watch an ongoing video presentation of how jewelry is made.

Sinclair Station, 1345 Grand Ave. Enjoy a cold one to benefit the Noon Optimist Club.

Green Mill, Hamline at Grand Ave. Enjoy the Green Mill's renowned pizza by the slice.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Snelling at Grand Ave. The IHM parish festival will offer a carnival of rides, games, a \$1,000 raffle and a variety of food and refreshments, including a beer and wine cooler stand to benefit Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

Macalester College, 1600 Grand Ave. The creations of more than 75 artists and craftspeople will be exhibited at the Grand Old Day Art Fair.

GBS Sports, 1668 1/2 Grand Ave. Run, walk or just watch the others do it at the annual Grand Old Day 3-K walk (beginning at 9:00 a.m.) and the 8-K run (beginning at 10:00 a.m.).

Ramsey Junior High School, Cambridge and Grand. Panda

from the Teddy Bear Band will lead the Grand Old Day Children's Parade beginning at noon in the "Kids Are Grand" area, co-sponsored by First Bank Grand, Children's Radio Network and GABA. Performances by the Ramsey Junior High School Band, the Teddy Bear Band, Robin Blair and Friends, and the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony will all take place on the First Bank Grand Children's Stage. There'll also be fire, police, paramedic and postal service demonstrations and exhibits; a Cerebral Palsy Camaro Raffle; Wet Paint's 50-foot do-it-yourself children's mural; the Children's Outlook fashion show; appearances by Waldo, Mr. Pickle, Babar, Vince and Larry, and a carnival of clowns; free face-painting; children's story hours; puppet shows; the Minnesota Parent Art Tent; St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club exhibitions; pony rides from Burnet Realty; a fully operational ham radio station; and exhibits by a dozen family-oriented social service agencies, community groups and day care centers. A lost-parents and first-aid station will be located here, too.

R.C. Dicks Foods, Fairview at Grand. Turkey drumsticks, pop, ice cream and donuts will be on sale outdoors.

Subway Sandwiches & Salads, 1830 Grand Ave. Subs and salads will be available in air-conditioned comfort all day.



No fooling—the clowns will again be out in force.

Other Grand Old Day vital information

RESTROOMS: In an effort to make Grand Old Day as accommodating as possible, the Sanitation Subcommittee of the Grand Old Day Committee has secured 108 portable restrooms to be dispersed all along the Avenue on the morning of June 4. Handicapped festival-goers will find accessible facilities located at the following Grand Avenue intersections.

Northwest corner at Cambridge Southeast corner at Lexington
Southwest corner at Macalester Northwest corner at Oxford
Northwest corner at Snelling Southwest corner at Victoria
Northeast corner at Syndicate Northwest corner at St. Albans

FIRST AID: St. Paul Paramedics will staff the first-aid stations located at the paramedic exhibit in the Family Festival area near Cambridge Street.

LOST PARENTS: Children may locate their frantic folks at the paramedic exhibit in the Kids Are Grand area near Cambridge, at the Police tent at St. Luke's, Lexington at Summit, and at the stage where the Sevilles will be playing near Grotto Street.

LOST AND FOUND: Items lost or found on Grand Old Day may be dropped off at the police tent at St. Luke's. For information, call the GABA office at 645-0680.



No one loves a parade more than this colorful character.

Picture this: Grand Old Day Photo Contest announced

The Grand Avenue Business Association will conduct its first-ever Grand Old Day Photo Contest in conjunction with the 17th annual celebration on Sunday, June 3.

Co-sponsored by Shutterbug Photo, 841 Grand Ave., and Grand Photo, 1681 Grand Ave., the contest will offer three Grand prizes. The first-place winner will receive \$200 cash and will have his or her photo featured on the cover of the July issue of the *Grand Gazette*. The second-place winner will receive \$100 cash, and the third-place winner, \$50.

All entries must be 35mm color photos. Entries must be dropped off at either Shutterbug or Grand Photo by June 20. Entries must include the negative, name, address and phone of the entrant. All photos and negatives become the property of the Grand Avenue Business Association. Members of the Grand Old Day Committee and owners of Grand Avenue businesses are not eligible to win.

Photographers are invited to capture any of the many aspects of Grand Old Day—the parade, performers, food, scenery, the art fair, the crowd or just one of the 250,000 people expected for the 17th annual Grand Old Day.

Other sponsoring businesses that will be open on Grand Old Day

Grandale Pharmacy, 619 Grand Ave.
Knowlan's, 791 Grand Ave.
The Yarnery, 840 Grand Ave.
Cafe Latte, 850 Grand Ave.
Just Grand, 850 Grand Ave.
Old Mexico Shop, 857 Grand Ave.
Minnesota Seasons, 867 Grand Ave.
Garden of Eden, 867 Grand Ave.
Red Balloon Bookstore, 891 Grand Ave.
InVision Optics, 917 Grand Ave.
Depth of Field, 917 Grand Ave.
Edina Realty, 1050 Grand Ave.
Bober Drug, 1059 Grand Ave.
The Bibelot Shop, 1082 Grand Ave.
Creative Kidstuff, 1085 Grand Ave.
Deborah Lehnus, Dentist, 1136 Grand Ave.
Kinko's, 1665 Grand Ave.
Grand Avenue Ace Hardware, 1676 Grand Ave.

Sponsoring businesses that will be closed on Grand Old Day

Bywords, 1332 Grand Ave.
Cherokee State Bank, 985 Grand Ave.
Coat of Many Colors, 1666 Grand Ave.
East Mall Associates, the Caribbean
First Bank Grand, 1071 Grand Ave.
Gosselin's "Of Course," 1662 Grand Ave.
The Grand Gazette, 757 S. Snelling Ave.
Grand Paint, 1068 Grand Ave.
Grand Spectacle, 857 Grand Ave.
Grand Reflections, 1826 Grand Ave.
Hamline Auto Body, 650 Grand Ave.
Johnson, McClay & Nelson, Attorneys, 951 Grand Ave.
A. Johnson & Sons Florist, 1738 Grand Ave.
The Lexington Restaurant, 1096 Grand Ave.
Lloyd's Automotive Service, 982 Grand Ave.
Midwest Federal, 1046 Grand Ave.
Muska Lighting, 700 Grand Ave.
Skally Tax Service, 624 Grand Ave.
Wuollet's Bungalow Bakery, 1080 Grand Ave.

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Sunday, June 3rd

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Grand Old Day family area to entertain, educate kids

Concerts by the Teddy Bear Band, singer-songwriter-actress Robin Blair and the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony highlight a new and expanded family festival at this year's Grand Old Day. Dubbed "Kids Are Grand," the family area will extend from Fairview to Saratoga, offering six blocks of fun for all ages, but especially the wee people. Major sponsors for the children's area are First Bank Grand and the Children's Radio Network.

The day begins with a concert on the First Bank Grand stage by the Teddy Bear Band at 11:00 a.m., even as the children are registering for the Grand Old Children's Parade. Emcee for the stage is Michael Jaye, host of Children's Radio Network's "Super Music."

At high noon, more than 200 kids are expected to step out behind Panda for a two-block procession up and down the avenue. Some will be on bikes, some on trikes and some on foot, but all will be decorated in the high style the kids' parade has become famous for over the years.

A team of judges will select the most creative entries for 1st-place prizes in three age categories: 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8. Door prizes will also be awarded, and each child who participates in the parade will be given a Grand bag full of gifts from donating Grand Avenue businesses.

Children may register for the parade ahead of time at

the Subway restaurant on Grand and Fairview avenues, or they may just show up at Ramsey prior to the parade.

Following the award ceremony, the Teddy Bear Band will take the stage for yet another 45-minute show. They'll be followed by the Ramsey Junior High School Band, under the direction of Steven Allen.

A concert with Robin Blair follows at 2:00 p.m. Blair is a singer songwriter, actress and radio personality whose appearance is also sponsored by the Children's Radio Network and its Twin Cities flagship station, Radio AAHS. Blair will also serve as emcee for a fashion show beginning at 2:45 p.m. and presented by Children's Outlook on Grand Avenue.

The Teddy Bear Band takes the stage one last time for a sock hop from 3:15 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the grand finale will follow with a children's concert presented by the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony. That show promises to be both entertaining and educational, as music director Jere Lantz teaches children all about the composition of a symphony while directing the 26-piece ensemble.

Even while all of this activity is taking place on stage, the rest of the Kids Are Grand area will be abuzz with things to see and do.

Minnesota Parent magazine will be setting up an art tent, under which kids will be able to get their portraits



The reincarnation of Elvis as a younger version of himself was spotted at last year's children's parade.

taken and decorate their own frames for later mounting. The tent is being presented as a benefit for Minnesota Early Learning Design.

Immaculate Heart of Mary parish will again be presenting its family festival in the parking lot of the church and school during Grand Old Day. Children's rides and games, a \$1,000 cash raffle, food, refreshments and a concert by the Heart Beat band will continue throughout the afternoon.

Professional photographer and ham radio buff Walter Kvasnik will be setting up a fully operational ham station on the grounds at Ramsey, offering kids of all ages a chance to listen in around the world. Free literature will be available for all those interested in learning more about this fast-growing hobby.

For the sports-minded, a Good Sports Tent presented W.C. Brown Publishing Company will be set up on the Ramsey ballfield. Sports storytelling and illustrating will take place beneath the tent all day.

Children's Radio Network to emcee kids' activities

A new radio program, actually 24 hours of new daily radio programs, began broadcasting on May 12 over WWTC, 1280-AM stereo in the Twin Cities.

The Children's Radio Network, the brainchild of William Osewalt and his colleague, Christopher Dahl, had become a reality.

Following planning and market testing since the early 1980s, CRN went on the air to attempt to fill a void that its founders say educators, pre-teenage children and their parents know needs filling.

Radio AAHS (Oz), as the network's flagship station in the Twin Cities is called, has become the first interactive radio network designed strictly for children and their parents. It is Twin Cities-based for a number of reasons, Osewalt said, not the least of which is a market with 412,000 pre-teens, and a wealth of talented programming resource people.

Children will write and produce some shows themselves, Dahl said, including some dealing with such issues as the environment, ecology and recycling.

Radio AAHS begins with a children's wake-up show called "The All American Alarm Clock." Broadcast from 6:00 to 9:00 a.m., the program includes news, weather, music, sports and announcements, all written and produced with kids in mind, and sometimes written by kids themselves.

selves.

From 9:00 until noon, it's "Alphabet Soup," a pre-school program designed to stimulate thinking and listening skills through games and songs using numbers, letters, colors and shapes. Liberal use is made of well-known characters from "Sesame Street," including Bert and Ernie and others. "Super Music," featuring jazz, pop, rock, blues and folk music, fills the remaining segments in the broadcast day.

Write-in and call-in programs encourage children to nominate the Parent of the Day, or the Teacher of the Day, or to tell their Good Deed of the Day.

Osewalt and Dahl anticipate that success in the Twin Cities will ultimately lead to a nationwide network of stations broadcasting programs for kids and their parents.

Children's Radio Network is a principal sponsor of the "Kids Are Grand" area at this year's Grand Old Day.

Radio AAHS' own Michael Jaye, on-air host from 7:00 p.m. to midnight, will emcee the day's entertainment featuring the local hit group The Teddy Bear Band, the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony and singer-songwriter-actress Robin Blair, also a Radio AAHS air personality on "Alphabet Soup." Blair will also emcee a fashion show by Children's Outlook. A sock-hop is also planned for the kids.

Grand Old Day music (cont'd from page 19)

and blues, will be heard emanating from the yard at the Balloon Bunch, 1193 Grand Ave., which will host both World Wide and Hoo Doo.

Those who long for the days of ponytails and poodle skirts can take their choice of several ensembles, or wander from one lot to another to hear them all. The Sevvilles, a popular 10-piece ensemble, will entertain at Pier 1 Imports, 733 Grand Ave., in a concert sponsored by the Grand Avenue Business Association, KOOL-108 and Miller Beer. The five-piece Classics, who are known for their energetic choreography and re-creation of '50s and '60s hits, will perform at Oxford and Grand.

Celebrating their 10th year as Grand Old Day fixtures, the Rockin' Hollywoods can again be expected to draw a throng to Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave. Local television personalities Gary Lumkin and Bob Bruce are expected to drop by and play a part in the festivities.

The '60s will be relived at Billy's on Grand, 857 Grand Ave., when Sandy and the Hitmen take the stage. The Hitmen will alternate sets with the Skunks, who will perform 40 years of hits, from the '40s through the '80s.

Across the street in the Victoria Crossing parking lot, E. B. Da will let loose with its unique brand of rock 'n' roll. The trio will alternate sets with the rock band Urban Floyd and the reggae-influenced British pop ensemble Recessive Traits. The surf's up at Superamerica on Grand Old Day for the California crooning of Bob and the Beachcombers.

Two variety bands, Front Row and The Teasers, will alternate sets at Your Mane Image, 800 Grand Ave., and nearby at Senor Sneakers, 788 Grand Ave., the rhythm-and-blues group Rags will put on a show.

For a bit of ethnic variety, the Acropolis Inn, 748 Grand Ave., will sponsor a concert by the Levendes, a four-piece Greek ensemble, with special guest Tara the Bellydancer.



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

The Teddy Bear Band will present at least three shows in the family area during Grand Old Day.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Festival-goers of all ages are sure to find food items to their liking at this year's Grand Old Day, which will feature an expanded menu of ethnic offerings.

Ordinance provides way to control quality, quantity of food vendors

by John Rosengren

Greater profits for Grand Avenue businesses—and fewer headaches for the Grand Avenue Business Association—are the anticipated results of a new St. Paul ordinance that restricts the activities of "gypsy" vendors who do not pay entry fees and gives the organizers greater control over community festivals like Grand Old Day.

"We'll be able not only to limit but to control the quality and quantity of foot peddlers and food vendors for the first time," said Mimi Doran, executive director of the Grand Avenue Business Association and director of Grand Old Day. "We want our Grand Avenue businesses to benefit from the day. The more response we get from them, the more we'll cut down on the other end (outside vendors)."

To improve the quality of food available to festival-goers this year, the Grand Old Day Committee has opted to limit push carts, mini-donut and hot-dog stands, and expand the ethnic offerings, including Creole, African and Middle Eastern foods, Doran said. GABA will continue to give priority spaces to Grand Avenue businesses. Outside vendors will be permitted in areas where they're welcome, and similar stands will be spaced far enough apart from each other so that they're not competing directly with one another. "There won't be a pizza vendor in front of Domino's unless it's Domino's," Doran explained.

The new ordinance requires vendors to make application to special-event organizers, a process that invariably entails paying an entry fee to help defray the cost of putting on a festival. The ordinance restricts outside vendors from operating stands within 2,000 feet of an event without authorization from event organizers. The entry fee is waived for Grand Avenue businesses that are members of GABA, about half of the avenue's 300 businesses, Doran said.

The ordinance will be strictly enforced this year by additional city health inspectors and St. Paul police. "In the past, the police had no ordinance under which they could evict (gypsy vendors)," said Adrian Stetler, vendor coordinator for the Grand Old Day planning committee. "This ordinance gives them that authority."

Though the ordinance doesn't stipulate a fine for gypsy vendors, the threat of being evicted may be a sufficient deterrent, according to Stetler. "If I was kicked out (of a festival), I'd lose money," said Stetler, who used to make a pretty good living selling hot dogs, pop and popcorn out of a 26-foot van at special events. "If I'm left with 400 or 500 hot dogs, I've got a problem," Stetler said. "What I might save on the entry fee will be lost on the distressed product."

The city has always policed gypsy vendors, most of whom sold food, during Grand Old Day. In past years, however, vendors were able to set up stands and take advantage of the customer traffic without paying the entry fee—as long as they possessed a city license.

The gypsy vendors who work the avenue

on Grand Old Day usually fit into one of three categories: 1) small mobile units that often move to another location along the avenue if caught; 2) push carts that have an operating license from the city but have not paid an entry fee to the event organizers; and 3) out-of-town vendors oblivious to the requirements of paying an application fee.

The new ordinance will regulate all those gypsy vendors, both on and off the avenue.

Doran said it will take a year or two to determine the exact number of gypsy vendors who frequented Grand Old Day in the past. She did say, however, that she has received many more phone calls and applications for vendor stands this year. "We'll have about the same number of vendors as in past years," Doran said, "but this year they're all paying."

The increased revenues from entry fees will be added to the event's existing operating budget of approximately \$200,000, Doran said.

Several Grand Avenue businesses will be operating their first stands at Grand Old Day this year, including the Lotus, Coffee & Tea Ltd. and Domino's. Going outdoors with their wares gives businesses more exposure to the 250,000 people on the avenue that day and a chance to make more money, Doran said. "They never tell me their sales figures, but they're all making decent money based on the number of requests we get," she said. "If they're coming back or asking for another stand, you can be sure they're making money."

Some outside vendors may not be so fortunate. Some of them may have purchased their inventory for Grand Old Day without being alerted to the new ordinance, and GABA may set further restrictions when considering any last-minute applications. "I'm not real concerned that vendors who come in from New York and California make money at a St. Paul event," she said.

Other provisions of the new ordinance require special-event organizers to apply to the city for a permit with the written consent of at least 60 percent of the property owners (or tenants if the property is not owner-occupied) adjacent to the area designated for the event. When it is impractical to gather such written consent, organizers may petition the City Council to waive the requirement.

The ordinance also stipulates that sponsoring organizations indemnify the city against any claims arising from the event. The ordinance does allow a waiver of this requirement for events that last three days or less, provided the applicants can show that indemnification would cause the organization hardship, such as the predictable exorbitant increase in insurance costs.

The application procedure, including the petitions for waivers from both the written consent and indemnification provisions, "doubled or tripled" the Grand Old Day planning committee's work this year, Doran said. But both she and Ward 4 City Councilmember Paula Maccabee expect the City Council to approve the Grand Old Day applications without any problems by the end of May.

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Pride of 80-plus units goes on parade at Grand Old Day

People from near and far away, the famous and the not-so-famous, the loud and the brassy and the merely cute and funny, flossy floats graced with teen-age queens, and a convertible stuffed with carrots.

The 17th annual Grand Old Day Parade on Sunday, June 3, will have it all, ranging in a bit of the bizarre with the comfortably familiar—from bands and clowns and carnival royalty to a crack-drill squad of estate agents armed with briefcases, and a brigade of local mothers marching in precision with their baby buggies in tow.

The Grand Parade will feature close to 80 units stepping out from the intersection at Grotto Street at high noon and moving westward to Fairview Avenue. At the same time, but at the other end of Grand Avenue—at the intersection of Cambridge Street—neighborhood children will be lining up their decorated trikes, bikes and Big Wheels for their own, shorter, Kids Are Grand Parade, led by Panda of the Teddy Bear Band.



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

Marching bands make a parade, and Grand Old Day's will feature the rousing sounds of at least four ensembles.

Leading the 2-mile Grand Parade will be the St. Paul Police Department marching band and color guard followed by Mayor Jim Scheibel and his wife, Mary Pat, in an old steam-powered fire engine.

Riding behind St. Paul's first family will be the parade's grand marshal, Don

Ryan. Ryan, the long-time manager and host at Grand Avenue's Lexington Restaurant, will be riding in an antique, horse-drawn carriage. With him will be the parade's other grand marshals—Dave Moore of WCCO television grand marshal; and former Minnesota Twins owner Calvin

Griffith, the sports grand marshal.

At least four high school bands will be taking part in the Grand Old Day parade, vying for first-, second- and third-place prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100, respectively.

Among the competitors will be Osseo, winner of the 1988 Grand Old Day pa-

rade competition; South St. Paul, 1989's first-place band; the Baldwin-Woodville (Wisconsin) high school band; and, for the first time, the marching band from Highland Park High School.

Because of its unusual length, the musical bands won't enter the Grand Old Day parade until Chatsworth

Street. They will also leave the parade a few blocks early—at Ramsey Junior High School, where the winners of the marching-band competition will be announced.

Grand Old Day falls on the last week of the school year, when conflicts with final exams and graduation make it difficult to attract high school bands, according to Bill McCrum of Authentic Construction, co-chair of the parade along with Nancy Fish of Bywords Printing.

"If Grand Old Day were held two weeks later, we'd probably have 10 marching bands in the parade," McCrum said.

McCrum said one of his committee's aims has been to get more people from the local community involved in the parade. While there are a host of local businesses and organizations entered in the parade, the event is in need of a crew of volunteers to act as parade marshals and help out both before and during the parade, McCrum said.

Volunteer parade marshals are needed to get the units

(cont'd on page 27)



From their curbside seat, this patriotic foursome (left) enjoyed a close-up view of the St. Paul Yacht Club's paddlewheel and musical escort during last year's Grand Old Day parade.



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Grand Old Day will get off to fast start with 3-K, 8-K races on June 3

The 17th annual Grand Old Day celebration will officially kick off on Sunday, June 3, when a couple thousand athletes take to the street for GBS Sports' 3-K walk and 8-K run.

Wendy Mirth of GBS Sports estimates that more than 500 walkers will strut their stuff during the fifth annual 3-K, which will begin at 9:00 a.m. Walkers will take an east-bound excursion from GBS Sports, 1668 1/2 Grand Ave., to Ayd Mill Road and back.

The entry fee for the walk is \$5.00 through June 2 and \$10 on Grand Old Day. Walkers will be able to register from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on race day at GBS Sports.

The 8-K, which has been around for 11 years, is expected to draw 1,800 runners, Mirth said. The race will begin in front of GBS Sports at 10:00 a.m. From there, runners will head eastward to Grand Hill before circling back to the finish line.

The entry fee for the run is \$8.00 through May 26 and \$10 from May 27 to June 2. No registration for the run will be accepted on race day.

Thousands of spectators are expected to cheer on their favorites during the run, and Mirth said some 150 volunteers will be on hand to serve as timers and to hand out water, tabulate results and direct runners through the chute at the finish line. Grand Avenue will be bar-



Near the midway point of last year's 8-K race, Grand Old Day runners cool off with a cup of cold water.

ricaded to automobile traffic during the race, and the roadway will stay closed for the parade and other Grand Old Day events that follow.

T-shirts will be given to all those participating in the races. Prizes, donated by a host of Grand Avenue busi-

nesses, will be given to the top male and female finishers in several different age categories.

For more information on the 3-K walk or 8-K race, or to register, stop by GBS Sports or call 690-5488.



Grand Old Day's 8-K race will offer a challenge to competitors in wheelchairs as well.

Parade (from page 26)

lined up correctly at the beginning of the parade. They are needed to walk alongside the parade and keep the crowd of onlookers on either curb from straying out into the street.

Volunteers can also help out by keeping an eye open for people who are in need of first aid so that they can direct them to the first-aid stations.

McCrum said there will be several first-aid stations set up along Grand Avenue that will be linked by walkie-talkie to a roving corps of police officers and Neighborhood Assistance Officers.

Area residents who would like to volunteer as parade marshals are asked to give McCrum a call at 690-3185.

St. Luke's to conduct a boat, travel raffle on Grand Old Day

A boat and other prizes will be raffled off by St. Luke's Church and School in conjunction with Grand Old Day on Sunday, June 3.

The first prize is an 18-foot Maxum Runabout with a trailer and 90-horsepower motor. Second prize is four roundtrip airline tickets to Orlando that were donated by ITA Travel. Third prize is two weekend evenings donated by Airport Embassy Suites Hotel.

The boat will be displayed throughout the area prior to Grand Old Day, including the front lawn of St. Luke's at 1065 Summit Ave. On June 3, it will be part of the Grand Old Day parade and afterward will be parked in the

Victoria Crossing parking lot at Grand and Victoria.

Tickets priced at \$2.00 are available from St. Luke's parishioners, at Odegard Encore Books in Victoria Crossing West and from other area merchants. Tickets will also be sold on Grand Old Day at Grand and Victoria and at other locations up and down Grand Avenue. The drawing will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Victoria Crossing lot. Winners need not be present.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used for programs at St. Luke's, which has been located in the Summit Avenue neighborhood for more than 100 years.

The Villager's Professional Directory

Your guide to the services of local health, legal and financial professionals

Please refer to p. 4



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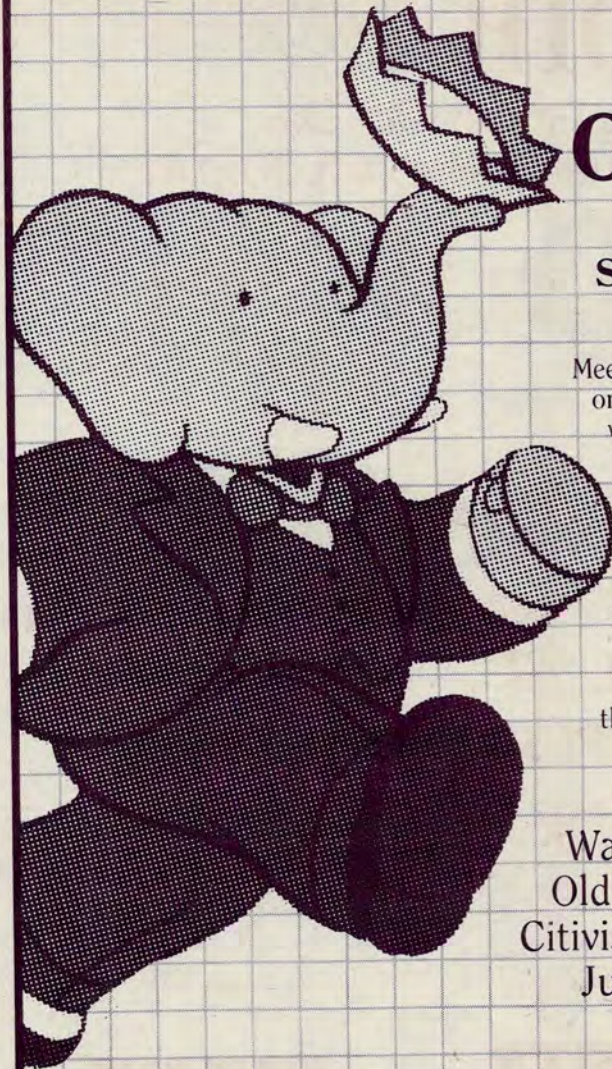
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PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

Trash containers will be emptied regularly and litter picked up beside them to make sure Grand Avenue is kept as clean as possible during Grand Old Day this year.

Troops at the ready to wage war on trash during Grand Old Day

by Rosie O'Brien

At 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, the Grand Old Day party will be over. So after all the guests have gone home, who's going to stay and clean up the mess?

After a bureaucratic snafu brought out some complaints three years ago, the Grand Old Day Committee knew that it had to redouble its efforts to make sure Grand Avenue was kept as clean as humanly possible during the day and that it was spotless by sunrise the day after.

"We're basically cleaning up the street all day long," said Tony Gagliardi, owner of Senor Sneakers on Grand and head honcho of the Grand Old Day sanitation crew for the past two years. "I took it over two years ago. We had problems three years ago. I stepped in and tried to do a better job. I'm on the avenue, too, and I know that the cleanup is a top priority."

On the Friday and Saturday before the event, 45 huge dumpsters will be strategically placed, 108 port-

able toilets will be discreetly deposited, and 250 large cardboard boxes will line the length of the avenue—all at a cost of more than \$7,000.

Starting at about 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, the troops will be called in—the Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops that is. Until 7:30 that night, they'll help out by emptying the cardboard and regular trash boxes and by picking up any other litter lying alongside them. In the dead of the night, the city of St. Paul's Public Works Department will stop a truck to clear and wash the streets. Bright and early Monday morning, the trash haulers will stop by to remove all the dumpsters.

Gagliardi will also be up at the crack of dawn on Monday to pick up a crew from the Dorothy Day Center in downtown St. Paul. They'll come back to the avenue to clean, sweep and generally tidy up. The crew will also attack the side streets and pick up any remaining litter along Lincoln and Summit avenues as well.

"They do a heck of a job," Gagliardi said of the homeless workers. "I've been going down to Dorothy Day for two years now and I've always gotten a good crew. I've found them to be good workers and eager to work."

After their task is complete, Gagliardi will take the crew back to his restaurant, treat them to a good meal, pay them their wages and drive them back to Dorothy Day.

"The crew is a credit to Dorothy Day," said Gagliardi, who often sends leftover food from his restaurant down to the center and helps out on the serving line on Christmas and Easter. "They're just down and out people who want to work. This is a good way to give them a chance to work and a good way to get the avenue cleaned up."

Gagliardi said his goal is to have Grand Avenue back in shape by the time most businesses open up at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 4. "It'll look cleaner than it did two days before," he said.



Cleanup crews plan to have the avenue spotless the morning after Grand Old Day.



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On the Towns

A view of the rooms

Summit Hill house tour opens door to the interior of St. Paul's historic avenue

by Rosie O'Brien

People will have a chance to step off Summit Avenue and into the homes and churches that make it one of St. Paul's most scenic drives during the Summit Hill Association house tour on Sunday, June 10. This year's edition of the biennial house tour will offer ticketholders a close-up look at the interiors of 17 houses, five churches and one library along historic Summit.

Jan Hohn, chair of the house tour, has assembled a representative sampling of the avenue's architectural gems—from the 13-bedroom and 13-bathroom Queen Anne-style house at 266 Summit Ave. to Hohn's own home at 1190 Summit Ave., an example of the Craftsman Foursquare style popular near the turn of the century.

The five-hour tour—scheduled from noon to 5:00 p.m.—will introduce participants to a variety of architectural styles, from the Italian Villa to the Beaux Arts Renaissance, the half-timbered Tudor and the Dutch Colonial. Nine houses on the tour were built before 1900 and another of the structures is just now being finished—the William Mitchell College of Law's new Warren E. Burger Law Library.

Most of the houses are still occupied by single families, although two of them are now institutionally owned—the Burbank-Livingston-Griggs House at 432 Summit Ave., owned by the Minnesota Historical Society, and the Christian Brothers Provincialate at 807 Summit Ave.

Hohn has a longstanding interest in architecture and in restoring homes. Together with her husband, she works as a consultant to homeowners interested in renovating their homes.

All of the houses on the tour have been restored or renovated. Hohn had hoped to have an example of every architectural style on Summit Avenue. But that proved impossible, she said. "We did get a good mix of styles. What started the whole idea of getting Summit

Avenue houses on the tour was the sunken garden at 1186 Summit Ave. When I was asked to be in charge, I thought it would be wonderful to have that house on the tour. Then I thought it would be fun to do just Summit. I went through the Sandeen book (*St. Paul's Historic Avenue* by Ernest Sandeen) and drove up and down the avenue.

Included in the tour is the oldest house on the street, the Italian Villa-style home at 312 Summit Ave., which will be furnished by Dayton's especially for the tour. The newest structure, the William Mitchell library, will have just been stocked with books in the days prior to the tour.

This is the largest house tour the Summit Hill Association has undertaken, Hohn said, and the first time the association has included churches. "I thought it would be real interesting to include churches," she said. "They are just gorgeous, and this is a way to let people take a good look at them without feeling out of place. The churches were very enthusiastic and were the first to say yes."

The five churches on the tour include St. George's Greek Orthodox Church and St. Luke's Catholic Church at Summit and Lexington Parkway, House of Hope Presbyterian Church on Summit and

The five-hour tour will introduce participants to a variety of architectural styles, from the Italian Villa to the Beaux Arts Renaissance, the half-timbered Tudor and the Dutch Colonial.



This sitting room—one of several so elegantly furnished at 808 Summit Ave.—is one stop on the Summit Hill Association's house tour scheduled for Sunday, June 10.

Avon Street, St. Paul's First Church of Christ Scientist at Summit and Grotto Street, and St. Clement's Episcopal Church on Portland Avenue and Milton Street. St. Clement's is obviously not on Summit, but because it was designed by Cass Gilbert, the architect of the state Capitol, it is included.

The tour is basically self-guided, Hohn said. The tickets have instructions on where to pick up a tour booklet that gives a brief description of each structure on the tour and its architect if known.

Some of the better known architects include: C. H. Johnston, builder of the Tudor house at 807 Summit Ave. and the First Church of Christ Scientist; Gilbert, designer of St. Clement's and the two identical houses at 937 and 943 Summit Ave.; Otis Wheelock, who designed the Italian Villa-style Burbank-Livingston-

Griggs House; William Wilcox, designer of the house at 266 Summit Ave.; Mould-McNicol, architects of 669 Summit Ave. and 302 Summit Ave., which now houses six condominiums; Green-Wicks, who built the Beaux Arts Renaissance-style home at 808 Summit Ave.; and McAulty Company, which built the house at 1186 Summit Ave. That house, interestingly, was built right on top of a swimming pool, which now serves as its foundation.

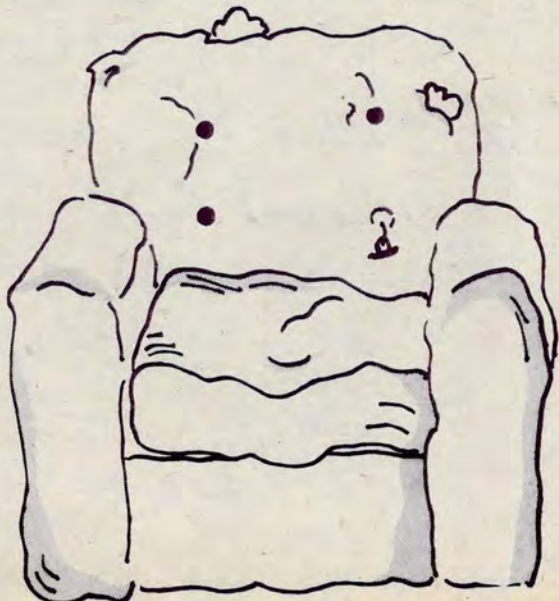
Many of the houses are in various stages of renovation. Hohn said her own home has been under renovation for the past two years and is still not finished. But she's hoping the renovation work on the Colonial-style house at 1142 Summit Ave.—some of which she is doing—is finished before the tour.

(cont'd on page 33)

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in all-Beethoven concerts at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24, in the Ordway Music Theatre. The concerts mark Perlman's first Twin Cities orchestral appearances since 1986, when he performed with the SPCO in two standing-room-only concerts. The program will include Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 1, Symphony No. 8 in F and Violin Concerto in D. For tickets, priced from \$20 to \$50, call 224-4222.

The Symphony of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul will present its 60th annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Pianist Paul Schoenfield will be featured performing his new composition for piano and orchestra. A reception will follow. General admission tickets are \$4.00. Pairs of tickets are also available at \$25 for friends and \$60 for patrons of the symphony. For more information, call 698-0751.

The University of Minnesota Chamber Singers will present a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in Ferguson Recital Hall on the West Bank campus. Both secular and sacred a cappella choral works will be featured, including Edie Hill's "Wind," Anne Kilstofte's "O Hush Tree," Katherine Majkrzak's "Before Eternity," selections from David Moberg's "Mass," Paul Siskind's "M'Yamim Nora'im," and David Evan Thomas' "The Dawning." The concert is the third of the season for Entourage Eclat, an affiliation of composers devoted to presenting a wide variety of musical styles and genres.

The Minnesota Orchestra will present a concert featuring works by Berlioz, Mozart, Ravel and Tchaikovsky at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The orchestra will be joined by pianist Andreas Haefliger and guest conductor Richard Westerfield, formerly the assistant conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic and music director of the New Haven Chamber Orchestra. The concert will be repeated at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at Orchestra Hall. For tickets, priced from \$8.75 to \$27, call 371-5656.



Ben Neill will play his "mutantrumpet" (two trumpets welded together with an additional slide feature) during

The Dale Warland Singers will present a concert devoted to music written by contemporary composers early in their careers at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Walker Art Center. The program will feature new choral works by Alf Houkom, Bun-Ching Lam, David John Olsen and Dan Sturm. The audience will be invited to follow the scores and to join in an open forum with Warland, the performers and the composers. Admission is \$5.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 375-7622.

MacRimba, a five-piece ensemble of marimba and xylophone players from the MacPhail Center for the Arts, will present its annual spring concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in the center annex, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis. The program will include Guatemalan, ragtime and classical music as well as two compositions by local composer David John Olsen. Admission is free.

Edward Tibbs will present a concert of French organ music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the Cathedral of St. Paul. The program will feature works by

Boyvin, Nicholas de Grigny, Pierre du Mage, Widor, Cesar Franck, Messiaen and Jean Langlais. Tibbs is a professor of music and organist at Samford University in Alabama. Admission is free.

Singer Judy Collins will perform in concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 25, in the Ordway Music Theatre. Tickets are priced from \$12 to \$24.50. For reservations, call 224-4222.

Guitarist Marc Ribot will bring his new band, Rootless Cosmopolitans, to the Walker Art Center for a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 26. According to Ribot, the ensemble is for people who have deep attachments to jazz but are deeply ambivalent about the music. Tickets are priced at \$8.00. For reservations, call 375-7622.

Two suites by Bach—his intimate Suite No. 2 in B Minor and his festive Suite No. 4 in D Major—will be performed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in Baroque Series concerts Wednesday through Saturday, May 30-June 2. Hugh Wolff will lead the chamber in five performances—at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Thurs-

day at the Ordway Music Theatre; at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at Temple Israel in Minneapolis; at 8:00 p.m. Friday at the Colonial Church of Edina; and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. The program will also include Hindemith's Suite of French Dances and Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances," Suite No. 1. Tickets are priced from \$21.50 to \$8.00. For reservations, call 224-4222.

The Livingston Consort, a Renaissance music ensemble, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31, in the Minneapolis Community College theater, 1501 Hennepin Ave. For more information, call 341-7000.

Students from the Convent of the Visitation School and St. Thomas Academy will present an orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31, in the fine arts center on the Visitation campus, 2455 Visitation Drive, Mendota Heights. The concert will feature Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G and Haydn's Cello Concerto in D. Admission is free.

Experimental instrumentalists Ben Neill and Peter Zummo will perform at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at the Walker Art Center. Neill will be playing his "mutantrumpet," a welding of two trumpets with an additional slide feature. Zummo, a trombonist, will present excerpts from his "Experimenting with Household Chemicals," an improvisational work in five movements. Tickets for the concert are \$8.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens. For more information, call 375-7622.

Orchestra Hall's annual summer pops series will get under way on Friday, June 1, with Pops Premiere '90, a Hollywood-style block party. Minneapolis' 11th Street between Nicollet and Marquette avenues will be turned into an outdoor dance hall with flowers, balloons, searchlights, free soda and popcorn, and the music of the Wolverines Big Band from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Then at 8:00 p.m., the orchestra will present a concert of songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein, including tunes from *Oklahoma*, *Cinderella* and *South Pacific*. The concert only will

be repeated at 8:00 p.m. June 2, 5, 27 and 28. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$20. For reservations, call 371-5656.

College of St. Thomas alumnus Michael Simonini will present a free organ recital in the chapel of his alma mater at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 2. Music will be played on the college's Kney organ, which has 41 stops of 56 ranks and a total of 2,787 pipes.

A family music concert featuring the Teddy Bear Band will be held at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 2, at Dunning Field, located near the intersection of Marshall Avenue and Griggs Street. The free concert is being presented by the St. Paul Public School's Early Childhood and Family Education program. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Central High School auditorium.

Imp Ork, the 32-member improvisational orchestra, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Walker Art Center. The program will feature the world premiere of a suite by saxophonist Julius Hemphill along with new works by Alex Lubet, Corey Sevett and Carei Thomas. Tickets cost \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 375-7622.

Pianist George Winston, who presented three sold-out shows at the Ordway Music Theatre in December, will return for solo concerts at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, June 3, and 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 4. Winston is best known for his slow, melodic songs, but also plays blues, rock, rhythm and blues, and old standards. He recently recorded the sound track for the production of the children's story, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, and wrote the score for the television show, "This is America, Charlie Brown." For tickets, priced from \$12 to \$19.50, call 224-4222.

Dance

A square dance featuring music by the Monday Night Square Dance Collective will begin at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The evening will consist of traditional and contemporary square dances, some round dances, contra dances and waltzes. Admission is \$4.00, \$2.00 for children ages 5-12 and senior citizens.

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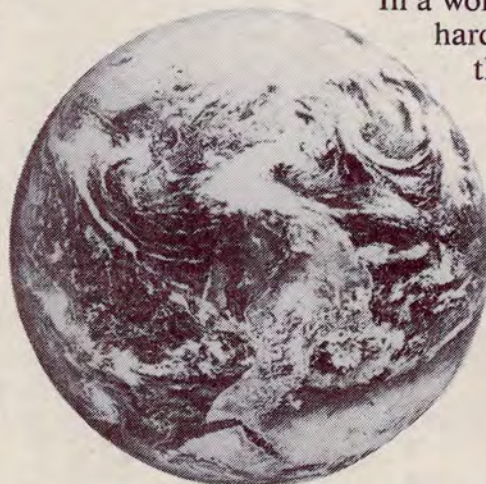
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Dance Arts Ensemble will present "Dance for all Ages" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in the auditorium of the West St. Paul Community Center, 1037 Bidwell St. The performance will feature a group of 4th- and 5th-graders, artists from Dance Arts Ensemble and the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, and the Hi Steppers, a group of men and women ages 65-85. Tickets cost \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens, \$1.25 for children. For more information, call 454-5987 or 455-5423.

The Rockin' Pinecones will host a Cajun dance at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Louisiana, Cajun, zydeco-influenced rhythm and blues, and rockabilly music will be featured. Opening the evening will be the Lyman Junction Student Combo. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children.

A T.G.I.S. Singles Dance, featuring the Betty Rydell Band, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Twins Motor Inn., 1975 University Ave. Fifties, rock, country, top 40 and vocal offerings are on the evening's musical menu. The dance is informal and open to adults 23 and older. Admission is \$5.00, \$6.00 after 9:00 p.m.

An Irish dance featuring the Cedar Reel Society will begin at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$4.00, \$2.00 for children ages 5-12 and senior citizens.

A free performance workshop on African dance will be led by choreographer Busara Whittaker from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Roger Imme Neighborhood Center, 2600 S. Grand Ave., Minneapolis. The workshop is open to all. No previous dance experience is necessary.



Steven Tharp will play Dr. Victor Frankenstein and Christian Swenson will portray the monster he creates when the Minnesota Opera opens its production of Libby Larsen's *Frankenstein, the Modern Prometheus* on Friday, May 25, at the World Theater. For details, see listing.

Casey, whose work brings her face to face with the effects of war on women and children. Pregnant with her first child, Casey is thrown into a struggle to understand her own family's legacy—she is the wife of a Vietnam veteran and the daughter of a Korean war hero. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. Sunday through June 23. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$15. For reservations, call 338-8371.

Theatre in the Round Players will present weekend performances of Bernard Shaw's *You Never Can Tell* beginning on Friday, May 25, at the theater, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The comedy tells the story of Mrs. Clandon, an aging suffragette who left England with her children to pursue a writing career in Madagascar. On her return home, she finds that her ideas of allowing women to vote, work and go to college are not in vogue, and that her conservative husband wants to take over the duties of raising the children. A discussion will follow the opening performance. The play will continue on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through June 24. Tickets are priced at \$9.00 (\$8.00 for senior citizens on Fridays and Sundays). For reservations, call 333-3010.

Such teen-age pressures as drugs, sex, school, parents, wearing the right clothes and impressing the right people are explored in a new play by the Central Touring Theatre. *Pressures on the Run* will be presented in one public performance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. A reception will follow to

celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Central troupe, an ensemble of students and artists dedicated to performing new works that address societal issues. The play, which will be taken on tour throughout the Twin Cities area, was written with the help of Marion McClinton of the Playwright's Center. Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for students.

The Rover, a bawdy comedy of wit, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, and at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31, in the Stoll Thrust Theatre in Rarig Center at the University of Minnesota. Admission is \$1.00. For tickets, call 625-4001.

Hal Holbrook will present his one-man performance piece "Mark Twain Tonight!" at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, in the Ordway Music Theatre. Holbrook won a Tony Award for his Twain portrayal, which he has performed for 35 years. He presents the great American novelist and satirist at age 70 while strolling and strutting on stage, pontificating and tossing out caustic observations on the human race. For tickets, priced from \$16 to \$27.50, call 224-4222.

The Cherub Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church of Minnehaha Falls will present *We Like Sheep* at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, June 3, in the sanctuary of the church, 5212 S. 41st Ave., Minneapolis. The children's musical tells the story of Grimey, an unkempt and rebellious lamb who with his friends discovers the loving forgiveness of the shepherd and learn a valuable lesson in obedience. Admission is free.

Theater

The Minnesota Opera will present the premiere of Libby Larsen's *Frankenstein, the Modern Prometheus* at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the World Theater. The opera is based on Mary Shelley's 19th century novel about Dr. Victor Frankenstein and his monstrous creation. The cast includes tenor Steven Tharp in the title role of Dr. Frankenstein; soprano Elisabeth Comeaux as Frankenstein's fiancée, and Christian Swenson as the Monster. Additional performances will be given at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 26; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31; 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2; and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 3. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$20, call 298-1300.

Illusion Theater will present the premiere of Buffy Sedlachek's *The Warrior Within* on Friday, May 25, at the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. The play tells the story of a television documentary producer named

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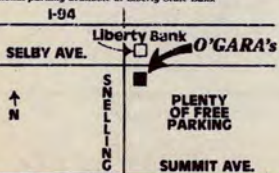
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Exhibits

Entries in a nationwide design competition to build a memorial to the 68,000 Minnesotans who served in the Vietnam war will be on display from now through Memorial Day, May 28, in the Centennial Building, 658 Cedar St. A total of 583 designs were received for the memorial, which will contain the names of the 1,030 Minnesotans killed in the war and the 42 still missing. The \$1.2 million memorial will be located on the state Capitol grounds just north of the Veteran Services Building. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the memorial have been set for Veteran's Day, November 11, 1990, with its completion expected by fall 1991. The exhibit is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

The innovative art of five University of Minnesota teachers is featured in an exhibit on display through June 2 in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery at the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. An opening reception for the exhibit will begin at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 23. Authors and University of Minnesota teachers Paulette Bates Alden, Alan Burns and Kate Green will be featured in a reading at 7:30 that evening. The exhibiting artists are Cheng-Khee Chee, a watercolorist who integrates Western and Oriental concepts; David Feinberg, whose special interest is producing two-dimensional art on three-dimensional objects; potter Thomas Kerrigan; painter Herman Rowan; and Jon Tofte, maker of a computer-designed video. The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

"Anna Toresdotter: Lights and Shadows," an exhibit of contemporary oil paintings and lithographs by the Swedish artist, is currently on display at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis. Toresdotter captures a wide range of moods by painting ordinary objects with magnification and slight distortions. Her dream-like images are a blend of realism and fantasy. The exhibit will remain on view through August 26.

Recent photographs by Stephen Frailey and Adrienne Salinger will go on exhibit Friday, May 25, at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave. Frailey meshes fragments of images from the 1940s and '50s with constructed still lifes and scenes that contain elements of voyeurism and mystery. Salinger uses cardboard cutouts, discarded garbage, paint, string and carefully controlled lighting to create tension in her pictures. The exhibit will remain on view through July 1. Gallery hours



Stanley Saitowitz' model "The Island, San Francisco Bay" is just one of his works that will be on display beginning June 3 at the Walker Art Center. For details, see listing.

are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

More than 40 paintings, prints and drawings of Minnesota artist Dewey Albinson will go on exhibit Friday, June 1, at the Kramer Gallery, 229 E. 6th St. Albinson graduated from the Minneapolis School of Art in 1919 and earned a reputation during his lifetime (1898-1971) for his rugged and often blunt style of capturing the landscape of northern Minnesota and Quebec. The exhibit includes many works of farm subjects, mining, fishing, Chippewa Indian life, and the Mississippi River bluffs. The collection will remain on view through June 23. Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Science Museum of Minnesota visitors can discover one of

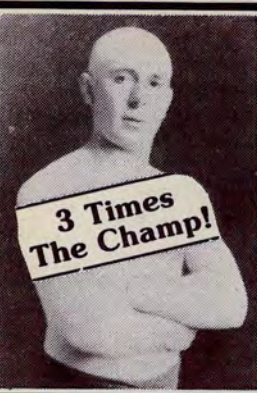
the world's most sought-after metals as part of the "Gold!" exhibit opening on Saturday, June 2. The museum will have a working sluice where visitors can pan for gold and keep any flakes they find. The exhibit will also demonstrate how a kilogram of gold is melted down and cast into a bar. A full-size diorama of an alchemist's lab will show how people once tried to turn common metals into gold. The exhibit will run through September 3. Admission is \$4.00 for , \$3.00 for children 12 and younger and senior citizens.

"Geological Architecture: The Work of Stanley Saitowitz" will open for exhibit on Sunday, June 3, at the Walker Art Center. Saitowitz, who teaches at the University of California in Berkeley, will be present from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on opening day to talk informally with visitors. The exhibit will feature models of buildings floating

on a glass surface and supported by a ramp, a bridge and a stairway. Visitors may traverse the supports to get different viewpoints of the same piece. At the end of the ramp is an amphitheater where visitors can watch a videotape on Saitowitz's models. The exhibit will remain on display through August 19.

Film

The Walker Art Center's series on the early era of sound-film production will continue with the screening of *Under a Texas Moon*, the first Western film with sound, at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 23. The 1930 film features fiestas, cattle rustling, shootouts and the romantic exploits of singing cowboy Frank Fay. The screen-



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ing will be preceded by the 1927 comedy *Twinkle, Twinkle*. Then at 8:45 p.m., the Walker will show *Viennese Nights*, the first operetta written for the screen. The film begins in 1880s Vienna with an ill-fated romance between a young officer and his beloved, and ends a half-century later in New York with the wedding of their grandchildren. On Wednesday, May 30, films will include *Noah's Ark*, a lavish production set in the epic mold of Cecil B. DeMille, at 7:00 p.m.; and *Little Caesar*, a gangster film featuring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 9:00 p.m. Tickets for each program are priced at \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 375-7622.

Jobman, the story of a preacher's deaf and mute son whose cleverness and independent spirit inspire his fellow black farm workers, will be shown on Friday, May 25, in the Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. The story is set in contemporary South Africa where Jobman tries to find work in the city but is attacked by a gang of white youths and left to die. Injured, he returns to the farm where he grew up to retrieve his wife and child, but her father won't let them leave. The film will be shown at 7:30 nightly, with additional shows at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday through June 7. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m.

Cary Grant plays a reformed jewel thief suspected of a new string of thefts in the luxury hotels of the Riviera in *To Catch a Thief*, which will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$3.00.

"**The Art of Music Video**," four programs featuring the best of this provocative, popular art form, will be presented on four



Vocalists Claudia Schmidt (left) and Prudence Johnson will be among the contingent of local talent who will perform at the Mississippi River Revival Heritage Festival on June 2 on Harriet Island. For details, see listing.

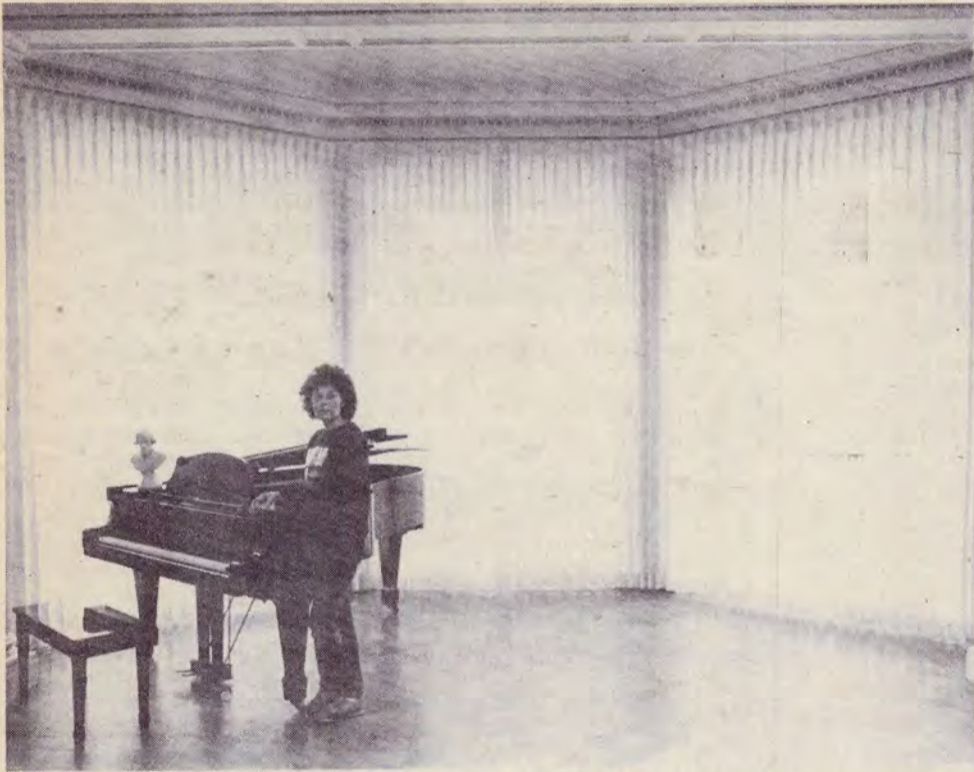
Fridays in June at the Walker Art Center. The series, organized by the Long Beach (California) Museum of Art, will open on June 1 with the earliest artistically successful music videos, including those featuring David Bowie, Devo, the Residents and the The. The program will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Et cetera

The **North Star Opera** will hold a dinner concert on Wednesday, May 23, at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. The concert will baritone Steven Combs and mezzo soprano Kitt Reuter-Foss, two Metropolitan Opera national audition winners. The program will include operetta, opera and all-time favorites. A social hour will begin at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner and the show at 7:00. Tickets cost \$45. For reservations, call Irma Wachter at 698-5386.

The **Heart of the Earth Survival School** will hold its fifth annual powwow contest on Friday through Sunday, May 25-27, at the new Minneapolis convention center, 1301 S. 2nd Ave. Some 300 Native American dancers and 18 drum groups from 12 states will compete for \$15,800 in prize money during the three-day event. Indian arts and craft items will also be featured. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children 12 and younger, free for children under 5 and senior citizens.

Resurrecting a century-old tradition of educational performance known as "Chautauqua," organizers of "Culture Under the Canvas" will bring a group of solo performers and scholars to the College of St. Catherine on Thursday through Sunday, May 31 to June 3. The conference will include three workshops, a free public lecture and three low-cost performances featuring such historic characters as Ben Franklin, Sojourner Truth and Georgia O'Keefe. The cost is \$8.00 per performance or \$22 for all three, or \$88 for the full conference. For more information and a brochure, call 690-6819.



The spacious music room in the home of Judy Farrington and Steve Balej at 312 Summit Ave. will be open for visitors to see during the Summit Hill house tour June 10.

House tour (cont'd from page 29)

Most of the homeowners will not be present during the tour, but volunteers will be on hand to look after the houses and answer any questions. Parking will be available at St. George's, St. Luke's and the House of Hope, and portable toilets will be discreetly situated along Summit.

A total of 4,000 tickets are available for the tour, and the sponsors are expecting a sell-out. The tickets are being sold in advance for \$8.00 at Bober Drug, the Old Mexico Shop and Grandendale Pharmacy on Grand Avenue, and at all Ticketmaster locations, including Dayton's. If there are

any left, tickets will be available for \$9.00 on the day of the tour at the corner of Summit Avenue and Avon Street.

The house tour is the Summit Hill Association's biggest fund-raiser, and the proceeds will be used to fund neighborhood projects over the next two years. The house tour is also a way to bring people into the area and to promote Summit Hill as a nice neighborhood in which to live.

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More than 30 of the Twin Cities' leading pop, jazz and classical musicians will perform for the benefit of the Association for Retarded Citizens during the third annual Minnesota Celebrity Gala on June 4 at Orchestra Hall. The show will include (from left) Arne Fogel, Patty Peterson, Denis Allaire of Voice Trek and Red Wolfe (seated). For details, see listing.

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- 3 Protect the glassware and other breakables that Susan is packing for next week's move.
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THE HIGHLAND Villager

The Mississippi River Revival Heritage Festival, a tribute to the "Big Muddy" and the creatures and cultures that have grown up alongside it, will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, June 2, on Harriet Island. The family-oriented, alcohol-free event will celebrate the music and art that have been inspired by the river. Four stages will feature performances of Chicago and Memphis blues, Dixieland and contemporary jazz, and Cajun, zydeco, Tex-Mex, Irish and other kinds of folk music. Among the large contingent of local talent will be Larry Long, Claudia Schmidt, Prudence Johnson, the Rance Majestic Gospel Choir, Pop Wagner, Bill Hinkley, Judy Larson, Paul Metsa, Blarney Pilgrim, the Bonetones, Jerry Rau and In the Heart of the Beast Theatre. Vaudeville shows and readings by Minnesota writers Michael Dennis Browne and Meridel LeSueur will also be part of the festivities. A children's area will include musical perform-

ances, puppet shows, storytellers, and a "midway" with natural-history adventures. Admission is \$10, free for children under 12. For group tickets, call 721-2535.

More than 30 of the Twin Cities leading pop, jazz and classical performers will take to the stage at 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Orchestra Hall for the third annual Minnesota Celebrity Gala to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens. The variety show will include performances by Moore by Four, Mary Jane Alm, Prudence Johnson, Jeanne Arland Peterson and Patty Peterson, the Medicine Show Music Company, Red Wolfe and his Dixie Jazz Band, the Preeves String Quartet, Ray Komischke and his orchestra, and others. Appetizers, desserts and refreshments will be served during the event, which will be emceed by Charlie Boone and Dan Hertsgaard of WCCO radio. Tickets for the gala are priced from \$8.00 to \$100. For reservations, call 371-5656.

Dance ensemble offers boys summer workshop in dance

Boys ages 8 to 12 are invited to participate in the week-long workshop, "The Athlete and the Dancer," which will be offered June 11-15 by the New Dance Ensemble.

The intensive, five-day program will be conducted by members of the New Dance Ensemble company. Sessions will run from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Suite 205 of the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 S. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis.

The workshop will introduce boys to dance, showing them how dance—by build-

ing the strength and coordination of their muscles and joints and developing their awareness of space—can improve their athletic skills.

The fee for the five-day workshop is \$3.00, which is due by the first day of class. Students should bring along a bag lunch or money for lunch at a nearby fast-food restaurant.

To register, send a check for \$3.00 to: New Dance Ensemble, 528 S. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55403. For more information, call 341-3050 or Michael Engle at 729-4936.

Local musicians rated highly

Musicians from the Convent of the Visitation School and St. Thomas Academy earned superior ratings at the state instrumental music contest held at Mankato State University on May 12.

It was the second year in a row that all entries from the Mendota Heights' schools earned superior ratings in both district and state competitions. Lissa Marie Gotz of Fairmount Avenue and Katy

Kiecker of Mendota Heights were awarded superior ratings in three different categories, while Colleen O'Hagan of South St. Paul and Carmela de la Rosa of Mendota Heights each received two top ratings.

Also receiving superior ratings were Catherine Okner, Francis de la Rosa, John Goodpaster Jr., Paulita Garcia, Erin Harley, Kate Ericson and Kehri Kaczmarek.

Sports

Young Raiders team rolls to third straight softball title

by Tom Cody

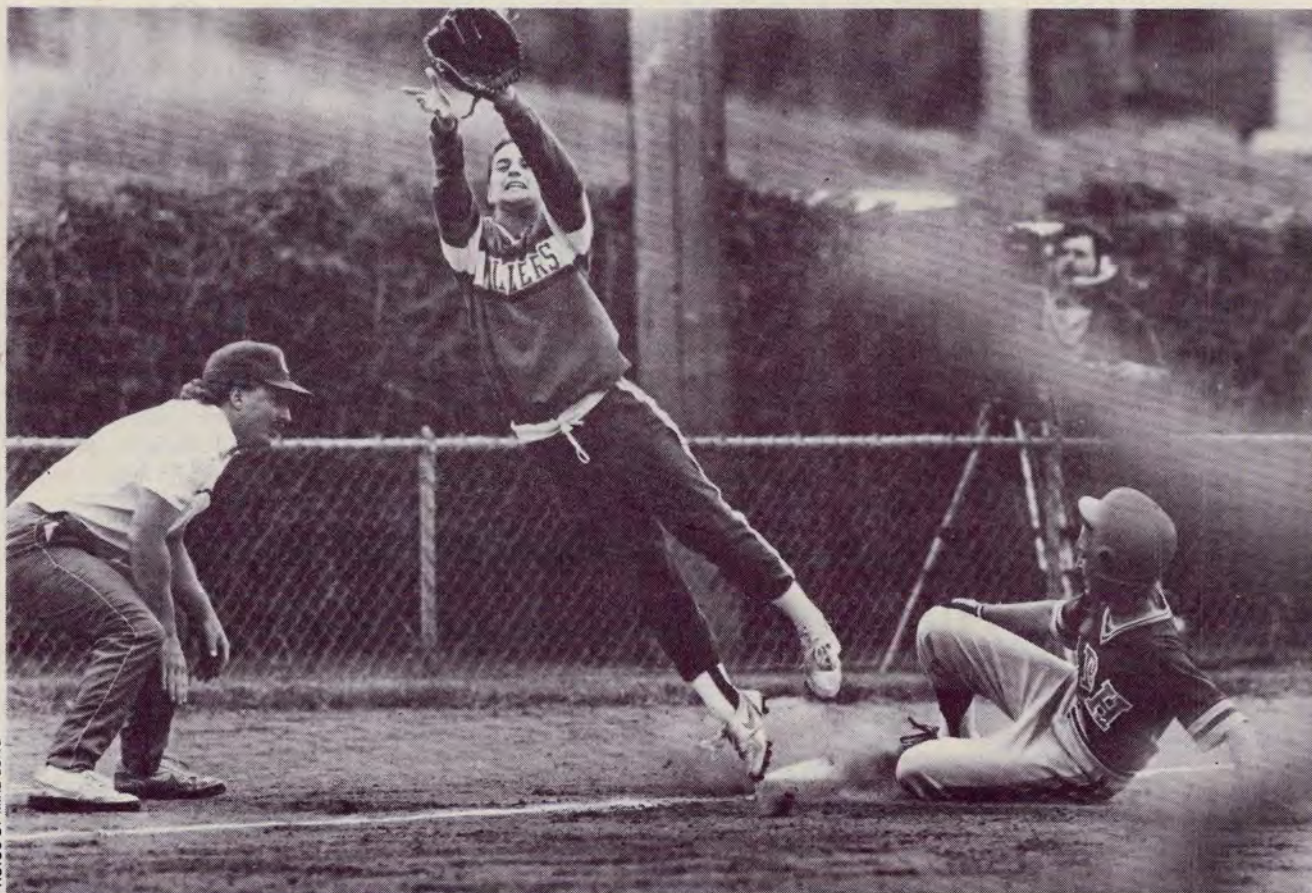
Cretin-Derham Hall's softball team won its third straight Twin Cities title last Friday by defeating Minneapolis Washburn, 9-1.

For the third consecutive year, Cretin-Derham Hall has posted an undefeated St. Paul City Conference record. The Raiders have quietly put together an unprecedented 40 straight league victories, and will begin playoffs this week as the top-seeded club in Region 3AA.

"We weren't overly optimistic coming into this spring," said coach Jaime Sherwood. "We basically had only a catcher, a shortstop and two outfielders back from last year. Two seniors—pitcher Ann Peper and catcher Amy Bellus—were certainly keys to any success that we'd have."

Peper and Bellus have been the leaders of the young Raiders' team, which at times has included three sophomores and two freshmen in the starting line-up. Bellus, a four-year veteran behind the plate, already holds many offensive career records at the school. Her steady play has helped solidify an inexperienced infield.

"We were brutal defensively the first couple weeks of the season," Bellus said. "Ann (Peper) and I felt a little pressure as seniors, both to perform well and to lead well. I never realized how difficult it is to play a senior's role."



Cretin-Derham Hall's Kim Ross slides safely into third as Minneapolis Washburn's Cheryl Urbaniak stretches for

the throw during last Friday's Twin Cities championship game. The Raiders captured the crown with a 9-1 win.

Peper agreed. "I didn't pitch much last year (all-stater Jenny Tschida did most of the pitching in '89) and I was nervous coming in (to 1990)," she said. "But the fielders have improved a lot behind me, and we've all gained confidence as the year has gone by."

In the Twin Cities game, Peper cruised through the

Washburn line-up after allowing an unearned run in the first inning. She only struck out two batters, but didn't give up a walk and kept the ball in play. Peper received a lot of help from junior shortstop Jenny Haigh, who handled nine balls hit her way, including two key plays that snuffed out threats by the Millers.

"I try to strike batters out, but I'm confident that we'll get outs on ground balls," Peper said.

Trailing 1-0 in the fourth inning, Bellus drew a two-out walk and stole second. Designated hitter Mary Heather, a sophomore, lined a single to center to tie the game. Then sophomore centerfielder Kim Ross doubled Heather home,

and Peper put another run on the board with a single down the third-base line.

In the fifth inning, Cretin-Derham Hall ended any suspense with a six-run outburst, including a single by third baseman Julie Muehlstedt (the only other senior on the squad) that brought in one run, and a single by Heather which scored two

more.

"I thought we were in trouble in the fourth inning," Sherwood said. "Bellus got a key walk and did a nice job running a draw-steal to second. Then Heather and Ross got the big hits."

The Raiders marched to the City Conference title again this year, continuing a streak that began back in 1987. "We expect to win the games in this league," Peper said. "We've got some tradition going."

In late-season wins against Johnson and Harding, the Raiders applied the usual formula: Peper's consistent pitching, an air-tight defense behind her, plus some clutch hitting. Muehlstedt, Heather, Bellus and junior left-fielder Jenny Woods have supplied most of the team's offensive punch. Wood's batting average is over .500 and she rates among the top hitters in the metro area.

"Peper and Bellus have obviously been the key players for us," Sherwood said. "Along with Muehlstedt, they've held the younger kids together. Peper has improved dramatically; she worked hard off-season to get ready. She pitched three games as a junior and has already won 17 (and lost two) this season. Bellus has caught just about every inning for four seasons. She's as good as any catcher around. Muehlstedt's been outstanding at third."

Sherwood and his players

(cont'd on page 36)

Highland 18's elder golfer to see first changes in 60 years on links

by Pat Connelly

Henry Hinderscheid can still remember the first round he played at the Highland Park 18-hole golf course some 60 years ago.

"Everything was the same, except 13 was a par 3, with its green on the other side of the first creek built up on a mound," said Hinderscheid, a Juliet Avenue resident and, at 89, possibly the oldest and most experienced golfer on the Highland links this year.

Other than the 13th hole, which is now a dogleg par 4, today's Highland Park course is the same one that first welcomed golfers to its links in 1926. Nine holes were opened that summer, and the complete 18-hole layout was ready for play in 1927.

The Highland course has been called the forgotten sister of St. Paul's three 18-hole municipal courses. Both the Phalen and Como courses have benefited from major renovation projects in recent years. But this year, Hinderscheid and others who play the Highland links will notice the beginning of several course improvements planned for the next two years. The first development will be a new, automatic sprinkler system to replace equipment that has been in use for more than 40 years.

A well is being dug along the left side of the fourth hole to supply water for the new sprinkling system. When completed, the well will be capable of pumping 900 gallons of water per minute, which is "pretty standard" for irrigating a golf course, according to Ken Wehrle, the city landscape architect who helped coordinate the design of the sprinkling system at Highland.

Another course improvement currently under way is the aeration and top-dressing of

the greens, a program recommended by a U.S. Golf Association consultant who visited the Highland course last fall. The city is also looking at enlarging some of the tees and greens on the course, but it probably won't do any of that work this season.

"We've got the other (city) courses where we want them," said Vic Wittgenstein, manager of special services for the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. "We want to bring Highland up to that level."

Hinderscheid isn't the only golfer who recalls when the Highland 18 first opened, but he's one of the best-known. He served as secretary of the Highland Park Men's Golf Club for many years and has been made an honorary club member.

"The men's club kind of evolved around Henry," said Bobby Cotie, the golf pro and manager at Highland. "He was a take-charge person. He devoted his life to the club."

Cotie remembers the first time he met Hinderscheid back in 1978. "It was the first men's club meeting of the year," Cotie recalled. "I brought a golf bag and some clubs up from the pro shop for a raffle. I was pretty shy then, and I wasn't having much luck selling tickets. The next thing I knew, Henry grabbed that bag from me. I chased that man around for an hour while he sold everybody a ticket."

Hinderscheid used to be a fixture at the golf course, especially on weekends.

"Back then, you always played on Saturday and Sunday," Hinderscheid said. "The men's club ran events every Saturday and Sunday, and we had a lot of the same people out there every week."



Henry Hinderscheid, 89, putts one toward the cup at the Highland Park 18-hole course, where he has been playing golf since the links first opened in the 1920s.

(cont'd on page 36)

Raiders (cont'd from p. 35)

have taken special pride in caring for their home field at Cretin-Derham Hall, especially after seeing the movie *Field of Dreams*.

Bellus, Peper, Muehlstedt and (junior outfielder) Kristin Bellus were so enthralled with the movie's message that they took a six-hour drive to Dyersville, where to see the corn field where the movie was filmed. "We had our own little game and hit a few into the corn," Amy Bellus said.

"It made the whole season, the whole experience seem more real," Peper said. "It was neat to see the field, since we've watched the movie as a team."

"I like the way it portrays baseball (or softball) as a magical fantasy," said Bellus, who has seen the film six times. "We all hope that this dream will happen for us."

The Raiders' dream is to

make their first-ever trip to the Class AA state softball tournament, which will be held in Fridley on June 8-9. To get there, they'll have to deal with the likes of South St. Paul, Simley and Johnson in the Region 3AA playoffs. The Packers beat Cretin-Derham Hall 4-3 in an early non-conference game, fourth-seeded Simley is led by senior pitcher Lisa Harrison, and second-seeded Johnson played the Raiders tough in two City Conference contests.

"We lost two games in two days (to South St. Paul and Richfield) in April, and since then we've won 15 in a row," said Sherwood of his club, which is 18-2 overall. "We'll have to hit the ball in the playoffs if we're going to win it."

"If it turns out like the movies," Bellus said, "we'll win it in the bottom of the seventh inning."



Senior Ann Peper pitched Cretin-Derham Hall to a 9-1 win over Washburn in the Twin Cities game last Friday.

Rec Center Roundup

HOMECROFT SETS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Registration is now open at Homecroft Recreation Center for summer activities for youths, adults and senior citizens.

Several free activities for youths will begin in June, including a baseball card club for kids ages 9-14, a softball home-run derby for those 9-13 and beginning soccer for ages 5-7.

"Small Fry," a program for preschoolers ages 4-5, will be held from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. on six Thursdays beginning June 21. There will be craft projects, songs, stories, play time and treats. The fee is \$15.

Youth ages 13-17 can play outdoor basketball from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning June 18. Games will be four on four. The cost is \$5.00 for six sessions.

Senior citizens can play bridge, cribbage, gin and other card games from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, June 18. The cost is \$5.00 for five sessions.

A co-recreational doubles tennis league for adults will begin on Wednesday, June 20. The league is for beginners only. Games will be played from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. for five sessions. The cost is \$5.00.

Registration can be made in person or by mail. For registration information, call Homecroft at 298-5794.

Hinderscheid and the Highland 18 (cont'd from page 35)

Hinderscheid worked for the Stockyards Hinder Agency in South St. Paul, insuring cattle that were being transported from the farm to the market. When he retired from the insurance business in March 1966—just in time for the start of that year's golf season—he was able to add weekday golf to his schedule.

"I used to run an event called Henry's Hassle," he said. "There were about 15 to 25 of us (playing golf) every Tuesday morning. We'd all put five bucks in the kitty and I would pay it all back. We had low net, best ball and giant skins."

Hinderscheid would take the players' scorecard, figure out the winners, and pay out the money the following Tuesday.

The games weren't limited to the golf course, however. The practice green was the site for "Igeroties," a putting contest in which players would bet nickels or dimes on each

hole. Hinderscheid couldn't recall the origin of the name, only that he won his share of change.

"Henry was a phenomenal putter," Cotie said of Hinderscheid. "He took this wide stance . . . It looked odd but he was one of the greatest putters ever out here."

Hinderscheid normally scored in the high 80s or low 90s. (Par for the Highland Park 18-hole is 72.) His best round was an 83 and his best handicap was 13.

"Highland, when you look at it, looks easy," Hinderscheid said. "But I'll tell you, it's long. Look at that 10th hole (a 400-plus-yard par 4). There aren't too many guys who can get there in two (shots)."

His favorite hole, however, is the 13th, he said, because that's where he once fell in the creek while trying to retrieve an errant ball.

When asked to recall his proudest moment on the course, Hinderscheid said it was witnessing a hole-in-one by his son, Jack, at the

182-yard, par-3 second hole.

"I watched that ball hook in from the trees, hit once and roll right in," he said. "That was a beautiful shot."

In his 60-plus years of golfing, Hinderscheid hasn't been able to match his son's feat. But then, he's not done playing yet.

"I expect to play nine holes one of these days now that it's warm," he said. "I'm not as enthused as I used to be, but I still like to play."

A lot of people like to golf at Highland, which is one of the reasons the course is in need of improvements.

"We're concerned about the condition of the Highland course mostly because it gets a lot of play," Wittgenstein said. "Courses like this, with such small greens, were not built for 50,000 rounds of golf." Highland hosted more than 52,000 rounds of golf last year, more than any of the city's public courses.

"With the traffic we've had, there's been a compaction problem," Cotie said. "Aeration and top-dressing gives the greens more of a sand base and provides more consistent drainage. The quality of the greens will improve incredibly."

The new sprinkling system at Highland is also expected to reap major benefits for the golf course.

St. Paul set aside \$310,000 out of its Capital Improvement Budget to pay for the new well and sprinkling system, which is expected to be in place by the end of the summer. The design is similar to a single-row system installed at the Como Park golf course several years ago. But since Highland has wider fairways and more acreage, a double-row system will be used.

"It's a godsend for the greenskeeper and the golfers," Wehrle said. "It's a necessary improvement to make the course playable throughout the season."

Community Churches

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
2315 Highland Parkway (at River Blvd.)
Sunday Church & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Testimonies of Healing Wed. 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Reading Room open M-F 10-5, Sat 10-1
247 1/2 S. Snelling 698-8684
All are welcome.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Welcomes 8:45 a.m. you to and worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Adult Forum 9:45 a.m.
104 Snelling Ave. S. Phone 699-5560

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
11:30 Coffee Fellowship
Ralph R. High, pastor

Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church
225 So. Cleveland (at St. Clair) 699-2350
Gordon L. Richards, Pastor.
9:30 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship (Nursery)
Noon Choir Practice

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Telephone Devotions 699-5575
Telemision 698-5598

Edgumbe Presbyterian
Rev. Peter Shidemantle
9:30 Worship
10:30 Church School
2149 Edgumbe Rd. 698-8220
Randolph Heights Presbyterian
Rev. Alan Thalhuber
9:00 Church School
10:15 Worship
435 Hamline Ave. S. 698-3889

Next Issue
June 6
Deadline
May 30



Members of the age 15 and under state champion Minnesota Bulls boys' basketball team sponsored by Liberty State Bank (from left) are: front row, coach Arvesta Kelly Sr., Sam Hanson, Phillip Benson, Myron Taylor, Aaron Macke, Marlon McCoy, and ball boy Vincent Kelly; back row, Peter Beck, Andrae Bellfield, Jerry Kline, Arvesta Kelly Jr., Brent Miller, trainer Dr. David Dragotis, Jahmar Phipps, and coach Tim Macke.

Liberty Bank's Bulls win Minnesota 15-and-under boys' basketball title

Like their NBA namesakes from the Windy City, the Minnesota Bulls basketball team has posted a highly successful season this year and has a shot at capturing a national title.

The local Bulls squad is composed of 11 boys ages 15 and under hailing from Highland Park, Cretin-Derham Hall, Ramsey, Central, Minneapolis North and South, and Centennial high schools. Sponsored by Liberty State Bank, the team has a perfect 10-0 record this year, including sweeps of the Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and the Minnesota 15-and-under tournaments of the AAU (American Athletic Association) last month. The state win earned the group a berth in the national 15-and-under tournament that will be held July 6-15 in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Many of the youngsters on the team have played basketball together since the 6th grade. The squad is coached by former professional basketball player Arvesta Kelly Sr., who is the B-squad coach at Cretin-Derham Hall, and Tim Macke, president of Liberty State Bank. Assisting them as the team trainer is

Dr. David Dragotis.

Last season, the Bulls captured the state 14-and-under AAU championship and also won the Rochester, Macalester College, Madison and University of Missouri tournaments en route to a perfect season. Since its inception, the team has only lost four games and has come up short just once against a fellow Minnesota squad. (The team lost by a point in the 1987 Rochester Tournament.)

The Bulls' state championship squad only began practicing together after the players' school teams ended in March, Macke said. The team practices against high school varsity players from Christ's Household of Faith and St. Paul Central on the courts at the Jimmy Lee and Martin Luther King recreational centers and Macalester College.

The national competition will feature one 15 and under team from each state, Macke said. The kids will play for three days in their "pool" of teams to decide who advances to the quarterfinals. Those teams that don't make the cut will be placed in a new bracket for a completely separate tournament.

Macke estimated that a team will have to win about eight games to take home the national title.

The Bulls should be competitive on the national level, Macke said. He credits the team's success to Kelly's coaching ability, the hard-working attitude of the team members, and the full-court press they apply each game. But no matter how the team fares, just getting to King sport is victory enough.

"We just want to show other states that we do have kids who can play basketball in Minnesota," said Macke, who proudly displays a case full of the team's trophies in the lobby of his bank.

Though the Bulls have a talented bunch of young athletes, Macke said he refrains from talking about point totals, individual statistics or star players.

"We pride ourselves in the fact that we've played every player on our roster 5 minutes or longer in every single game since we started in the 6th grade," he said. "We're also proud of the fact that each player must maintain a 'C' average or better to play on our ball club."

College of St. Thomas men's, women's track teams continue conference winning streaks

The College of St. Thomas men's track and field team recently won its eighth consecutive MIAC championship and the women's squad followed suit by picking up its sixth straight MIAC outdoor track title.

The men's team won the conference meet with 203 points, outdistancing second-place St. Olaf College by 44.5 points. Carleton College was third with 108 points, followed by St. John's University in fourth with 85, and Concordia and Gustavus colleges tied for fifth with 71 each.

Senior Mike Brown led the way for the Tommies with first-place finishes in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs. Junior Chad Guerrero, a Cretin-Derham Hall graduate, took second in the 1,500-meter race to qualify for nationals and also was third in the

5,000-meter run. Junior Paul Hathaway won the steeplechase crown, and senior John Schwartz took first in the 400-meter dash. In the field events, senior Steve Luzum won the triple jump and freshman Pat Ahern, a Henry Sibley High School graduate, grabbed the discus title.

The women's team scored an even 200 points to outrun St. Olaf's 158 for the conference crown. Concordia was third with 97 points, and Carleton rounded out the top four with 88.

Leading the way for the female Tommies was junior Trish Tinucci, who took first in the 400-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles and was part of the winning 4 X 100 relay team, which also included Heather Seibel, Kelly McGinley and Denise Rotter. McGinley also won the 100-meter dash and finished off

the afternoon as a member of the winning 4 X 400 relay squad, which also featured Rotter, Brenda Suttles, and Heidi Teske.

Sophomore Jodi Curella set a new school record of 15.03 en route to winning the 100-meter hurdles. Senior Tammy Schoen won the 10,000-meter run, and sophomore Gretchen Farkas captured the 3,000- and 5,000-meter races. Freshman Allison Fairchild won the only field event for the Tommies by taking the high jump title.

The track championship helped the St. Thomas women's athletic program win its fifth consecutive MIAC All-Sports title with 100 points, compared to 78.5 for second-place finisher St. Olaf's. The Tommies finished among the top three teams in the league in every sport this season.

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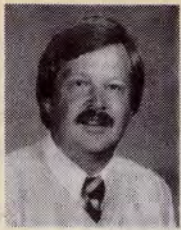
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

TRUE OR FALSE?

With the end of the school year in sight, it's time we prepared for those final exams. Last-minute studying or cramming for tests is a sure way to fail them, but for those of you who have been reading the material, these Cody's Notes ought to help. Sharpen those No. 2 pencils and try your hand at these 11 true-or-false questions:

1) *The college draft is an important step in building a winning team in the NFL.*

Mike Lynn and the Minnesota Vikings are hoping the answer to this question is false. Because of the Herschel Walker trade, the local team won't have a first-round draft pick while George Bush is president. Instead, the Vikings' front office is planning to build a team with corporate togetherness. My guess is the Pecos River 11 will be dynamite in the Trust Walk but not so good in the defensive backfield.

2) *The NBA draft lottery will go a long way toward determining the future success of the Timberwolves.*

The college draft is the only chance lousy teams have to make themselves competitive. The answer is as true as Timberwolves blue.

3) *The Twins have the most expensive concessions among the 26 teams in the major leagues.*

A trick question. The answer is false. The Twins have the worst concessions in the majors, not necessarily the most expensive. A large beer at the Metrodome, for example, is \$3.50, or the fifth most expensive, ranking behind the Yankees, Phillies, A's and Mariners. Which isn't so bad for Minnesota—until you consider the beer at the Dome is served at room temperature.

4) *Fishing is a great way to get away from it all.*

Our fishing party caught some nice walleyes during the opener two weekends ago, but we did it in regatta fashion. There were no less than 78 boats surrounding ours in Lake Bowstring outside of Grand Rapids. You want serenity? Try a lake with no fish in it, like we did for the Wisconsin opener. The answer is false.

5) *Lights actually improve outdoor baseball stadiums.*

Wrigley Field diehards might not agree, but it's true. Just look at the University of Minnesota's Siebert Field. Done tastefully, the light standards aren't even noticeable. And the game is a better spectacle at night. Who really enjoys sweating in the heat of day anyway? Lights make baseball more accessible to more fans.

6) *The Minnesota Twins have yet to realize the wisdom of recycling.*

Not the Twins! The earth-conscious Minnesota ballclub is doing its part by trotting out such retreats as Jim Dwyer

and John Candelaria night after night. Andy MacPhail says grocery bags aren't the only things that can be used until they fall apart.

7) *The Frank Viola trade was a good one.*

True . . . for the Mets. Actually, the Twins did get some warm bodies for Frankie, the future Hall of Famer, and that's better than they did in the Tom Brunansky deal. Let's see, the Cardinals got Lee Smith, they're happy . . . the Phillies ended up with Tommy Herr, they're thrilled . . . and the Twins got who, Fred Manrique? MacPhail must have been hallucinating when he dealt Bruno away in '88.

8) *You can judge a homeowner by his front lawn.*

Not in my book. Last week, I ventured into a wonderland of lawn management and came away terrified. I stopped by the Dege Garden Center in Maplewood to pick up an order of turf builder for my wife. "Do you have a problem with crabgrass?" asked one zealously lawn-conscious Dege employee. "No problem as far as I'm concerned," was my candid reply. Like a heretic in church, I drew the ire of the fertilizer faithful. "I think you need a consultation with George," the cashier suggested, offering to arrange an audience with the Guru of Grass himself, Mr. Dege. "I'd rather sit through the pitch of a life-insurance salesman," I told her. "I'm out of here with my 15-5-40 Fertilome."

9) *Seward's purchase of Alaska was the greatest swindle of all time.*

The "folly" of President Andrew Johnson's secretary of state turned out to be quite a steal, but it still ranks behind the Gund brothers' \$30 million fleecing of Howard Baldwin. Besides the dough, the Gunds came away with half of the North Stars' players pool along with the team's successful general manager, Jack Ferreira. Mr. Baldwin better put a padlock on the Met Center's Zamboni machine; the cagey Gunds just may sneak off with that as well.

10) *After 12 years of marriage, you can trust your spouse.*

So I thought. In our household, we boycott Domino's pizza as a way of protesting owner Tom Monaghan's attempts to destroy historic Tiger Stadium in Detroit. But what did I find hidden in the trash upon my return from a recent fishing weekend but an empty Domino's box. "What's this?" I belted. "I tried to stop her," my son Dillon replied, "but she wouldn't listen to reason." Judy put it succinctly: "When dad leaves, so do his political causes."

11) *A 38-year-old man should be able to make intelligent decisions based on his nearly four decades of experience.* I've agreed to coach my son Shane's In-Between Ball team at Linwood Playground this summer. What do you think?

FROM THE LOCAL ALUMS FILE

Harry Jackson of the Roosevelt High School class of 1985 and Pat Eilers from St. Thomas Academy's class of 1985 will both be in training camps this July attempting to make the rosters of NFL teams. Jackson was selected on the 11th round of the college draft by the Green Bay Packers, after rewriting the record books at St. Cloud State University.

Eilers, who played flanker on Lou Holtz's 1988 national champion Notre Dame squad, recently signed with the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent. "He had better offers from Chicago and New Orleans," said his father, Vince Eilers, "but Pat thought he'd stand a better chance to make the team with the Vikings." Eilers will get a tryout at free safety with the Vikes.

Jean Tierney Holt, a 1980 graduate of Central High School, was inducted into the Creighton University Athletic Hall of Fame last month—an honor that puts Holt in some pretty good company. Former St. Louis Cardinals' pitching great Bob Gibson and NBA all-star Paul Silas are both members of the same Hall of Fame. Holt is the first woman so honored by the Nebraska college. She was a star softball infielder and basketball guard at Central, and went on to achieve all-American status at Creighton playing second base.

IN STEP WITH THE PREPS

Theresa and Rosemary Thome have turned in noteworthy performances for the Visitation track team. Sophomores, sisters and identical twins, the Thomes make up half of their squad's strong 4 X 800 relay team. Rosemary runs the 400-meter as well, and Theresa has placed high in the mile and the 4 X 400 relay. "One meet we were short in the field events and both Thomes threw the discus, and they both placed in their first attempts," said coach Kay Mansavage.

Nicole Paige (Minneapolis Roosevelt softball) went 4-for-5 in a recent 14-13 slugfest with Minneapolis South. The senior left-fielder singled in the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Brett Hamilton (Sibley track) set a Section 1AAA meet record in the 400-meter run, posting a time of 53.1 seconds. "He'd done a 51.9 earlier in the year," coach Fred King said of his junior sprinter. "Brett is a cross-country runner. He's of slight build with good speed. We don't have much depth on the team, but we only lose a couple of seniors this year. We should do better next year."

Lester Collins (Central track) has a shot at qualifying for the state tournament in the 400-meter run. The junior was a member of a last year's state-champion 4 X 400 relay team. "There are a couple great 400 runners in our region (St. Thomas Academy's Ryan) Murray and (Highland Park's) Roy Allen," said Central coach Floyd Smaller. "Lester ranks right up there with them, though. He ran a 51.3 last month. He's long-legged, well-muscle, and he's got a great stride."

Chris Weinke (Cretin-Derham Hall baseball) and **Mike Vogel** (Cretin-Derham Hall baseball) were named co-MVPs of the recent Cretin-Derham Hall Spring Classic. The seniors led their team to wins over St. Thomas Academy, Apple Valley and Moorhead en route to the tournament championship. Weinke's two-run homer beat Apple Valley, and Vogel had the game-winning against Moorhead. For the season, Weinke has eight home runs and Vogel five—more than any Raider player in school history—and they both are hitting near the .500 mark.

Megan Clancy (Highland Park softball) has been outstanding in center field for the Scots. Although her team has struggled this spring, winning one of 10 games, Clancy, a sophomore, has played consistently good defense. "She catches anything hit her way," attested coach Kathleen Ryan, "and she doesn't let anything get to the gaps. She's been a bright spot for us."

Peter Maulik, a three-year starting defensive lineman for the St. Thomas Academy football team, is gearing up for competition in the Ivy League this fall. The 6-foot-3, 245-pound senior will be attending Harvard University, working toward a career in law. Maulik led his team in tackles last year with 105, and will graduate this June in the top 5 percent of his class academically.

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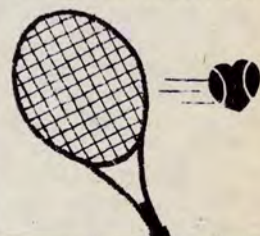


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GOLF CLUBS, ladies' professional bag & cart, like new; \$125 complete; 698-1427.v

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SCHWINN 10-speed Traveler III, 21", good condition, \$100; Mistral Comp. light sailboat, two sails, good condition, \$375; 699-3260. v

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9 SETS OF double-hung windows with aluminum storms, excellent condition; 698-7148. v

Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUÉ LINENS. Sochi, Fairview at Selby, Wed.-Sat., 11-5. v

ROSE EAST LAKE chairs. Sochi, Fairview at Selby, Wed.-Sat., 11-5. v

RHINESTONES! RHINESTONES! 20% off thru June 15; Sochi, Fairview at Selby, Wed.-Sat., 11-5. v

Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

MOVING SALE, June 1-2, 9-4; furniture, kitchenware, maternity clothes, some children's, misc.; 1140 Lincoln. vg

PILGRIM LUTHERAN Church Rummage Sale, Sat., June 2, 8-3; 1935 St. Clair; clothing bag sale begins at noon. Youth Group Car Wash, 9-2. Hot dogs & pop for sale at lunchtime. vg

GARAGE SALE, 2082 Juno; June 1, 9-3; June 2, 9:30-1; lots of goodies. v

MULTI-FAMILY Garage/Moving Sale; Sat. only, June 2, 9-4; children's clothes, lots of toys and books, adult clothes, household items, some furniture; 450 Mt. Curve. v

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, household items, adult clothing, some furniture; 1760 Hampshire Court, near Montreal and Davern; June 2, 9-4. v

THREE-FAMILY Garage Sale, 570 So. Mississippi River Blvd., St. Paul; June 2 and 3, 9:30 to 4:30. v

MULTI-FAMILY Sale, 496 Montrose Lane; Thursday, May 31 only, 9-2; kids' clothes (birth-size 5), baby toys, crib, car seats, misc. household. v

Next Issue: June 6
Deadline: May 30

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DISCOVERY TOYS Open House, Summer toys! May 31-June 1, 9-4; 1740 Scheffer.v

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GARAGE SALE, baby equipment, furniture, kid's clothes, household items; June 1 & 2, 9-5; 1776 Jefferson. v

GARAGE SALE, May 25-26, 9-5, furniture & misc., 2212 Princeton Ave. v

SAMPLE SALE, designer children, adult clothing and accessories; 905 Jefferson, 2 blocks east of Lexington; Thurs., 5/24, 9-5; Fri., 5/25, 9-12. v

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PART-TIME SECRETARY. Person needed to work with real estate agent 4-5 mornings a week; experience on a computer desirable, but will train the right person; please call 690-8415. v
 DEPENDABLE, MATURE woman to live-in and share senior's home. Light meal prep and housekeeping in exchange for room, board and agreed upon salary. College student/smoker OK. Call Barbara, 646-7829 (days); 699-2376 (evenings).v

Situations Wanted

CARING, ENERGETIC, responsible person seeking position as companion, shopping, cooking, light cleaning, etc.; excellent references; 646-2626. v

Child Care Wanted

SUMMER CHILD CARE, mature high school or college person; 2 children ages 8 & 6, St. Clair & Fairview area, my home; approx. 20-25 hours per week (mornings); begin June 4; 690-3956. v
 BACK-UP CHILD CARE to provide fun, safe and loving environment needed for our daughter, age 2 when her day care is ill or on vacation. A mom who's willing to be "on call" would be perfect; previous toddler care experience desired; call Lori or Susan, 646-4110. v
 TEEN SITTER WANTED for occasional afternoon fun with six and eight year old; 699-8569. v
 WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, loving child care in our home for 1 and 4 year old, 20-25 hours per week; good salary; call evenings, 698-2978. v
 LOVING IN-HOME care wanted for 2 boys, 4 years & 20 months; bring your children or 2 others in our home; mostly full-time, some flexible days off; 690-4438. v

Child Care

Facilities caring for children from more than one family must be licensed. To obtain a list of licensed day care providers in the area, call 298-4260. As it is impossible for this newspaper to investigate individuals advertising for child care, we strongly urge parents to carefully check the background and credentials of those with whom a transaction of this nature is contemplated. v
 LICENSED CHILD CARE Center, quality curriculum, quiet, spacious environment. Preschool summer and fall openings, 224-2720. v
 WARM, CARING PERSON has immediate opening in licensed home, food program, reasonable rates, convenient to downtown, infants and toddlers welcome. Jo, 228-1844. v
 SITTER SERVICE HAS nannies for all occasions; days, evenings, vacations; FT/PT; 429-2963. v
 QUALITY LICENSED day care, CPR certified, food program; Mary, 644-0643. v
 LOVING MOM will care for your family (14 mos.+) days, good food, fun activities, reasonable rates; Lisa, 690-4779. v
 NEW, LICENSED home for infant and toddler care; only 5 openings; two caregivers. Lots of outdoor time; quiet, soothing, nurturing, loving, experienced caregiving. Daily recording of child's progress. Parent references available. A very special place for special little people. No smoking, no TV. Joan, 227-3403. v
 LICENSED PRE-SCHOOL and schoolage openings; field trips, science projects, gardening, crafts, music (taught by a male), body movement. Lots of opportunity for growing, learning and developing through fun projects; low ratio; grandmothers and grandfathers come to visit! No smoking, no TV, just lots of fun and creativity. We offer opportunities for the gifted and talented child also. Joan, 227-3403. v
 23 YEARS experience, schoolage opening, wonderful yard, lots of fun; 699-1565. v
 LOVING MOM will provide experienced, part-time child care; my Highland home; age 2 year & up; 698-7620. v

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Child Care

STIMULATING, LOVING day care with openings FT and PT for infants, toddlers and schoolagers; CPR cert., B.A. education, 5 years experience; 698-6782. v

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER needed? Experienced adult available evenings/weekends; education degree; 227-8294. v

LOW COST licensed day care, 13 years experience, food program, large fenced yard, planned activities, learning, etc. picnics, playground across street; excel. references; any age; 228-0941; 222-8955. v

LICENSED, LOVING family day care, infant opening (0-6 months) starting July 16; call Mary, 698-8359. v

GET MORE DAY CARE for day care dollars. 5 years experience, loving, licensed day care mom offering 1990-91 school year morning day care approx. 7 a.m. until child's pick-up time for afternoon kindergarten/preschool. Includes breakfast, lunch; family fun and activities in relaxed environment; references; Donna, 690-1577. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, 2 years old and up, immediate openings; 690-2576. v

NANNY currently caring for 10 month old girl in Highland area. Looking for additional infant; excel. recommendations and qualifications; call Jane at 698-8848. v

JOIN OUR day care family; experienced, licensed home has openings for toddlers, preschoolers, schoolagers; whole foods meals, food program, fenced yard, cloth diapers OK; 644-3748. v

MOTHER OF TWO will do day care part-time my Merriam Park home; 647-9841. v

NEW DAY CARE home, Highland/Mac area, will accept infants; opening June 4; please call Brenda, 690-5120. v

LICENSED DAY CARE has openings for infant/schoolage care; call 227-1079. v

LICENSED DAY CARE. Fun learning environment; small group, food program, opening for 18 months +; start between now and September; Mary, 646-3971. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, part-time only; Mon.-Thurs., ages 6 mos.-kindergarten. Lots of activities. 293-1785. v

Home Health Care Wtd.

HOUSEKEEPER OR HOME health aid for active older woman, live-in, part-time, must drive, references; 224-4513 between 5-7 eves. vg

Home-Health Care Svcs

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

For Rent

CLEAN LARGE one bedroom apartment, recently remodeled, utilities paid, air-conditioned, many extras, perfect for mature lady, West Seventh-Lexington area, June 1, \$300; 292-8468. vg

DOUBLE BUNGALOW near West Seventh and Lexington, two large bedrooms, recently remodeled, large yard, \$450, June 1; 292-8468. vg

PORTLAND, 3 BR duplex, formal DR, LR, fireplace, \$750; 545-6971. vg

CATHEDRAL HILL, 90 Virginia, half-block off Summit, 3 blocks to Cathedral, one bedroom, keylock access, cable, no lease, adults, nonsmokers, clean, quiet, small pets OK, \$395, heat paid; 222-3138. vg

482 MICHIGAN, 2 bedroom, upper duplex, \$475, utilities paid, laundry, garage, available immediately; 456-9157. vg

WEST SIDE DUPLEX, LWR, 2 BR, new carpet and appliances, newer furnace, CA, big yard, busline, cats considered; \$500 + utilities; avail immediately, 2XX Stevens St.; 227-5744. vg

HIGHLAND UPPER 2 bedrooms, garage, all appliances, AC, \$525 + utilities; 7/1 or 7/15; 690-1644. vg

ROOM IN HOME for rent, 1/2 block off Randolph, \$250 + utilities; ref., F; 293-1950. v

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

RIVER ROAD WEST, 3000, fireplace, unique quality, impeccably maintained, 1 BR, \$516; 724-9097. v

HIGHLAND PARK sleeping room, male preferred, nonsmoker, microwave, refrig, laundry, share rec. area, phone extra, work or go to school days; references required; \$200; available 6/1; 699-1565. v

LOWER DUPLEX, newly renovated, Macalester neighborhood, \$595 + utilities; 698-0921. Lease, references and security deposit necessary. Perfect for professional. v

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

ROOM FOR RENT near Macalester College, all utilities and laundry included, \$215; 698-5766. v

BASEMENT BEDROOM, private bathroom, refrig, stove, washer/dryer; \$250 month; Debbie, 699-8607. v

HOUSE, Mac/Groveland, (12XX Juliet Ave.), available July 1, two bedroom, new bath, washer/dryer, garage; \$625 month plus utilities; call 699-5336. v

543 SO. SNELLING, 1 bedroom apartment, very clean; 690-5837; 698-0452. v

Garage/Storage For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT, \$35 month, 2139 Goodrich, 690-4724 eves.; 291-6374 days. v

Roommates Wanted

STRAIGHT FEMALE, no smoking, mature, independent, health oriented, professional; beautiful natural woodwork, built-in buffet, large rooms but homey; beautiful backyard; Cathedral Hill; Joan, 227-3403. v

RANDOLPH AND 35E, nonsmoker to share home; excellent for privacy, \$300 +; 290-9925. v

Vacation Opportunity

MADELINE ISLAND, 3 bedroom house, private cove, beach, woods; daily/weekly; (612) 224-2653. vg

VACATION GETAWAY, modern spacious lakehome on 10 scenic acres; spring-fed lake, good fishing, swimming; 644-0509. vg

LOVELY 1 BEDROOM, lake cabin, Annandale, avail. M-F, \$35/night; boat included; 929-5941. v

FAMILY LAKE CABIN near Spooner, Wis.; boat, \$250 week; 699-9532 or 715-635-8918. v

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IMPROVE COMMUNICATION skills in safe, supportive setting; Toastmasters; Tuesday evenings; Kevin, 895-1769. v

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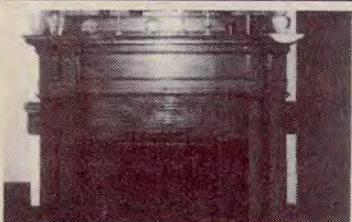
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Terrific tri-plex! In the Midway: 2 bedrooms (1st and 2nd floors) 1 bedroom (3rd). Maintenance-free exterior, 3-car garage, all appliances, coin laundry, newer roof and furnaces. Close to everything. Dick Martinson (224-4321). \$89,900.



Crocus investment. 2-bedroom 4-plex with large expansion possibility on 3rd floor. Large, bright kitchens, hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, built-in buffet and wood columns too. 3-car garage. Call Scott Buelow (690-8471).



Recapture the past. Premiere offering: 4-unit Victorian. Great for owner-occupant. Fabulous 1st floor, easy to convert back to single-family. Good cash flow. Don't miss this one! Carefully priced at \$175,000. Mary Jo McGowan (227-5671).



Trees and lights. Lovely views from this charming "East Coast" 4-bedroom Crocus Hill home. All the right spaces plus a fabulous master bedroom, screened porch, 2-plus car garage and private yard. Call Jan Schueppert (690-8468), owner-agent.



Seller's loss is your gain. Huge price reduction! \$69,000 buys you 1,700 sq. ft. of living, 2 bedrooms, den filled with old world charm, tiled fireplace, hardwood floors, woodwork, gourmet kitchen, 2 full baths. Don't wait! Mary Jo McGowan (227-5671).



Immediate occupancy! Move in and enjoy this great family home. 4-plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, new oak cabinet, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, built-ins and much more! See immediately! Call Roza Rosenberg (690-8465).



Affordable Victorian. Sip lemonade on your front porch this summer, curl up to the fire in fall. Traditional living year round, restored for today with yesterday's charm intact. 3 stories. Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$70s.



Neat and so attractive. This 3-bedroom home reflects comfort as well as loving care. Maintenance-free exterior, new windows, charming country decor, new bath, plus more, all add up to an inviting home. Sharon (690-8443). \$77,500.



Ready to move? Start packing! Excellent starter or investment (mother-in-law apartment rents for \$325!) Low payments, stucco, refinished hardwood floors, newer kitchen, spacious bedrooms. The charm will capture your heart! Only \$64,900! Sue Peller Wells (224-4321)



A great opportunity! 1st-time buyers! City funding available at 8.8%. Get what your \$\$\$ are worth! Call today for qualifying appointment! Family-sized with eat-in kitchen, lots of updates, new furnace. Call Roza or Gail (690-8405, 690-8465).



Tangletown farmhouse. Victorian, delightful, airy interior, hardwood floors, bay windows, 1st-floor den, big kitchen with half bath, 4 spacious bedrooms, new bath, fabulous yard. \$108,000. Mary Hardy (224-4321).



Location! Location! Wonderful, spacious rooms, elegant formal living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, 1st-floor family room and master suite with fireplace, nice kitchen, 4-plus bedrooms, rec room, prime area. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$259,900.



Cosmopolitan style. Delightful brick condo off Grand Avenue. Big, airy front porch with original tile floor, wonderful natural woodwork, 2 bedrooms, family-style kitchen with laundry. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$81,900.



Classic two-story. All updated. An immaculate home in prime Mac-Groveland area. Huge kitchen with eating area, formal dining room with buffet, great natural wood and floors, 1½ baths, security system, and just \$109,900. Call Henry Brandis (699-7981).



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Move up to this lovely, large, 4-bedroom, 2-story home. Loaded with extras. Ask about our guaranteed sales plan of your home. We may be able to make it happen! For further info please call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



The natural beauty of hardwood floors, woodwork, gracious room sizes, plus a location that cannot be beat! 4 bedrooms, living room fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 2 full baths and a finished 3rd floor. Newer roof. \$175,000. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417).



Easy living. Plus income! First choice offering: a side by side (2 and 3 bedrooms) in choice Highland! Brick and maintenance free exterior, newer roof, air conditioning, furnace and all in immaculate condition! Please call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



Long awaited. 3-bedroom brick 1½-story family home located in prime area close to the river. Impeccable condition, charming decor, new furnace, central air and deck too! \$139,900. Bob Reidell (690-8402).



Start in style. Older home with much updating awaits a new family. Large eat-in kitchen, 2-plus bedrooms, all new windows and fenced yard. A great buy! Call Rachel Nelson at 690-8416.



Cheaper than rent! Great terms on this designer-decor duplex. One bedroom in each unit, newer 2-car garage with extra space to park, dining rooms, new carpet, mini blinds. On busline with easy access to both downtowns. Lindsays (690-8440).



Sparkling clean. Many updates in this rambler. Quality oak woodwork throughout, bright kitchen with eating area. Enjoy summer breezes in the seasonal porch. Fenced yard, garage. \$77,500. Janice Fay (690-8456).



Mississippi River Blvd. Fabulous 2-story brick home with formal living and dining rooms, wonderful porch, family room, 3-plus bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room, professionally landscaped lot. Beautifully maintained! Call Mary Gallivan (690-8415).



A charmer! This home has been beautifully maintained. Windows, air conditioning, roof and electric are 2 years new! Great location for schools, shopping and mass transit. 1807 Montreal Ave. Call Liz Flynn (690-8432).



Unique custom design. Rough Rider redwood exterior, stained glass front door, spacious living room, dining room and family room, large windows to view the Mississippi River, 2 bedrooms, skylights, deck. \$124,900. Jeannie Baer (690-8445).



Mendota 4-bedroom. A walkout rambler on a wooded half acre. 2,200 sq. ft. with central air, fireplace, spacious master bedroom with ¾ bath and 3 closets. Lower-level family room, fenced yard and garden area. Linda Rein (699-9827). \$110,900.



Charming family home. A great buy! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stucco exterior, 2 stories. All-new kitchen, charming living and dining rooms with beautiful woodwork, fireplace and built-in buffet. Big deck and 3-season porch too! Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$106,000.



Best buy in Highland. Need space? This home has it! 3-plus bedrooms, 18x14 master bedroom, hardwood floors, den off the kitchen, finished basement, double garage. Price reduced! Only \$72,000. Call Colleen Langford (690-8421).