

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Citizen group mounts last-ditch effort against plans to reroute planes

by T. D. Mischke

The Federal Aviation Administration gave final approval two weeks ago to the six-month air traffic redistribution test that would send more commercial air traffic over Highland.

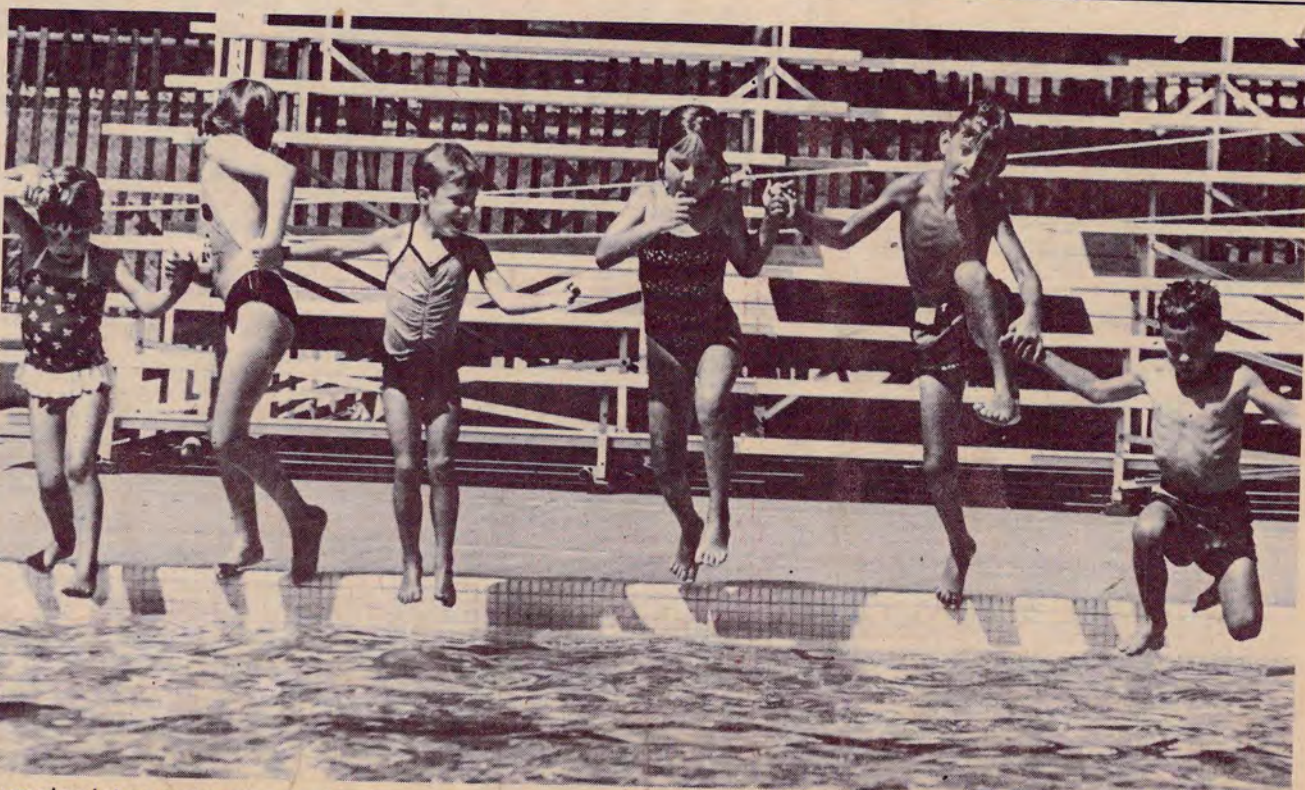
But in a last-ditch attempt to stop the test, the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC) filed an 11th-hour lawsuit in U.S. Circuit Court in Washington, D.C., challenging the FAA's decision.

While the suit is waiting to be heard, SPANC is also seeking an injunction to prevent the FAA from conducting the test until a federal judge can decide the issue.

According to Steve Vecchi, sound abatement officer for the Metropolitan Airports Commission, if the injunction fails, the airport is prepared to begin rerouting air traffic as early as July 31.

"The FAA originally set a July 4 starting date for the test," Vecchi said. "But because of the legal action, they have voluntarily postponed it a week while the judges make their decision. The people working in the tower will be trained in the new system by the 24th, and we'll be all ready to move ahead with the test if the injunction fails on the 31st."

(cont'd on page 4)



Jumping into a swimming pool isn't usually a team sport, but when these young participants in a swimming class at the Highland Park pool decided to seek some relief from the heat, they hit the water en masse.

'Music police' make sure business owners pay the piper

by Bob Gilbert

At Tulips restaurant, the small black boom box located at the waiters' station no longer plays the baroque compositions of Vivaldi, Bach and Corelli that once wafted so unobtrusively through the dining rooms.

It has been temporarily arrested by the music police.

Angela Piper, owner of the French restaurant at 452 Selby Ave., explained what happened: "I received a letter in the mail from an organization I'd never heard of called Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI). They demanded I pay a yearly fee for playing taped music in my restaurant, and they threatened to sue me if I didn't comply."

"At first I thought it was a joke by some crank trying to extort money. After all, I pay \$10 for these cassettes and thought they were my property."

At Parrish's Supper Club, 2176 W. 7th St., plainclothesmen from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), another branch of the music police, confronted Tom Parrish on the same issue.

"We have a juke box in our restaurant, and when it's not being used we sometimes play our FM radio over the speaker system," Parrish said. "I was told I was breaking the law. I'd have to pay a fee to even play the radio. I thought it was a bunch of bull. We went to court over it."

The right to demand money from restaurants—and, for that matter, from discos, roller rinks, stores and airlines—playing popular music is granted by Public Law 94-553, Title 17, of the United States Code. That law says a creator of music owns his song and that it cannot be publicly performed without permission. BMI and ASCAP represent writers who publish in the music

business. They protect and serve their members by demanding fees from businesses for the right to play music on their premises.

Each organization has its own stable of stars. BMI, a worldwide organization representing 86,000 members in 39 countries, features Michael Jackson, Paul Simon, Chuck Mangione and Ray Charles. ASCAP, with some 40,000 members, includes Bob Dylan, Prince, Kenny Rogers and Madonna. If a business is playing music, say, by both Prince and Michael Jackson, it could be liable for fees to both ASCAP and BMI.

John Mandrich, district manager for BMI and chief enforcer of BMI licensing in Minnesota, has been in the music licensing business for more than 20 years. He said his organization's efforts are often misunderstood, and he gets noticeably defensive when he discusses his line of work. But to him, the whole issue is cut and dried.

"Music is private property," he said. "Performing BMI music in any establishment where goods and services are exchanged requires a license. In the case of Tulips restaurant, where much of the music is 300 years old and in the category of public domain, the fee is collected for the person who wrote the music score."

In a recent ASCAP publication, the organization's president, Morton Gould, wrote: "We must be on the alert for any attempts to erode the rights of the creator. Assaults on intellectual property have plagued us from the very beginning of our history and we must continue to protect our copyrights and the future of American music."

Richard Bowman, district manager of ASCAP's Bloomington office, said he is not allowed to discuss his organization's methods.

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Judge to rule on use of state funds for reconstruction of St. Clair Ave.

by T. D. Mischke

Whether the eastern end of St. Clair Avenue will be completely reconstructed next year or simply patched up after the city's planned sewer separation project is completed is a question now in the hands of a state administrative law judge.

During a contested case hearing on Tuesday, July 19, Judge Phyllis Reha listened to a full day of testimony from city and state representatives who are battling over whether state funds can be used to reconstruct St. Clair after the sewer separation project is done. Because St.

Clair is a Municipal State Aid route, the city is eligible to receive state funds for the project.

St. Clair, however, is too narrow to meet MSA route standards, and the state has said it will fund reconstruction of St. Clair only if it is widened in specific areas east of Snelling Avenue.

"We've arrived at a contested case hearing because none of the residents in this area can find one good reason why the street should be widened," said Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for District 14.

The District 14 Community Council came out against

widening St. Clair late last winter. As a result, the St. Paul City Council rejected a compromise widening proposal offered by the state in March.

"The street is not going to be widened," Tarnowski said. "The city is committed to that. If it has to, it will just patch it up. The residents would rather have that than their boulevards cut."

St. Clair is now 40 feet wide. To meet state standards, it would have to be 44 feet wide from Hamline Avenue to Ayd Mill Road (formerly the Short Line) and 48

(cont'd on page 5)

Company helps disabled take first step into world of work

by Terry Andrews

Inside the "Clean Room," about 40 employees are hard at work. Dressed in white gowns, caps and shoe covers, they are diligently packaging disposable IV kits. In another area, a smaller group is putting first-aid tape in blister packs, and on the floor above, employees are putting together key-lock assemblies for computer keyboards.

They could be any workers anywhere applying themselves to meet a deadline, but they are different. They are the employees of Minnesota Diversified Industries, a company whose express purpose is to employ handicapped workers whose disabilities make them unacceptable to other employers. Many of the workers at MDI are mentally retarded.

"The whole philosophy of MDI is to create a normalized work environment for people who are disabled," said Jim Auchue, director of personnel. "We try to operate more like a business than a rehab center. Our emphasis is working and production."

Visitors to MDI, located in a brick warehouse at 666 Pelham Blvd., will be struck by the atmosphere of order, professionalism and industry inside the building. The private, nonprofit company is in the process of remodeling and expanding its facilities. Two years ago, the addition of a warehouse with four covered loading docks brought its total area to 1.2 million cubic feet. The space includes a machine shop and service area. MDI



Steve Goodman of Highland Park inserts U.S. Postal Service stamps into vending-machine envelopes at MDI.

Through the leadership of its founder and president, John DuRand, MDI has established a reputation for high-quality work.

makes some of the equipment it uses for jobs, and also maintains its own fleet of trucks and drivers for deliveries of finished products.

The company employs about 450 workers, about one-third of whom are not handicapped. Some of the non-handicapped workers are model employees who work alongside the handicapped workers. This integration is crucial to MDI's success. The model workers work at normal or higher production levels, and thus help set the pace of work.

"The model workers also set the peer group standards," said Auchue (pronounced Oshie). "We have one model worker for every three who are handicapped."

Through the leadership of its founder and president, John DuRand, MDI has established a reputation for high-quality work. Its corporate clients include 3M, the U.S. Postal

Service, AVI, Northern Telecom, Target and ADC Telecommunications. The company has a full-time sales force to line up contracts for work.

"We do a lot of repeat business," Auchue noted. "The more we do, the more we get, and the better the quality of the repeat business we get, too." A lot of the work is labor-intensive, he explained—many products the company handles have to be assembled by hand. Current jobs include bottling throat-seal liquid for hydraulic equipment, finishing and packaging children's easels for Target, erasing microchips for reuse, assembling keyboards for computers, and assembling industrial filters for 3M. The industrial filters area is off-limits to visitors. "It's top secret," Auchue said. "3M doesn't want anyone to see them."

MDI has three divisions. The first is commercial services, which handles short-run contracts like packaging the IV kits. The second is electronics (computer components assembling), and the third is philatelics, or stamps. MDI has a contract with the U.S. Postal Service to package stamps for vending machines and also to assemble commemorative packets for collectors.

The philatelic area, which packages and distributes 200 million stamps per year, is impressive. Visitors enter a secured area through a door that is kept locked. Inside, dozens of employees are tearing, sorting and packaging stamps. Twenty-two cent stamps are being assembled for counting and burning, while sheets of newly minted 25-cent stamps are being torn into strips. A non-handicapped employee rips half-inch-thick stacks of stamps into strips, and other employees sort or package those stamps.

Theresa, who has worked in the stamp area for nine years, rapidly distributed single stamps in a tray, like a dealer dealing cards. "I'm fast," she said. "That's why they put me at the front of the line. No one else can keep up with me." Another employee assigned to the stamp area is Steve Goodman, a Highland Park resident. Goodman, 27, who is autistic, has worked at MDI for four years. He was quickly inserting stamps in vendor packets and labeling them, and did not stop working while he talked to a reporter.

Last year, MDI installed a special vault for storing the stamps, and employees working in the area are not allowed to bring in purses, bags or backpacks.

"We started small with the postal service," Auchue said. "When they saw we could meet their deadlines, they increased our work." Currently, MDI is working to meet an October deadline for 14 million vendor packets. "That's 200,000 packets a day," Auchue notes. "We started a week ago and we may have to work overtime." Since June 1, MDI has hired 128 people for that area alone.

Most MDI employees work from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Occasionally, to meet deadlines, there is also an evening shift from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. There is a six-month training program (with pay) to teach job skills and the rudiments of employment, such as punching a time clock and taking a break. Many MDI employees have no previous work experience. Some have just finished school, others have been institutionalized, and for some it is simply a first job. The starting wage is \$4.00 an hour, but there are regular pay increases and a full benefits package that includes vacation pay, sick pay, health insurance and a retirement program.

"We also have an employee club," Auchue said, "for parties, softball, bowling, and other activities. It's modeled after clubs in regular industry."

Auchue, who now has two assistants to help with hiring, recruits primarily in the Twin Cities area. "We hire nearly everyone interviewed. Our main criteria is that we'll give anyone willing to work a chance." The supervisors who oversee the work are hired from industry.

"It's a good work environment. The turnover rate for handicapped workers is very low."

—Jim Auchue

"We have a lot of peaks and valleys in production," Auchue noted, "so we can use (handicapped or non-handicapped) part-time people. We often hire older, retired workers for short-term or part-time work."

Auchue, who has a B.S. in vocational rehabilitation from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been with MDI for 10 years. "I like the atmosphere here," Auchue said. "The people who work here are easy to work with. There aren't a lot of Type A's," he added with a laugh. "It's a good work environment. The turnover rate for handicapped workers is very low—it's higher with the non-handicapped workers."

MDI has its roots in the old Christ Child School, established in St. Paul in the 1950s to instruct mentally handicapped students.

(cont'd on page 5)

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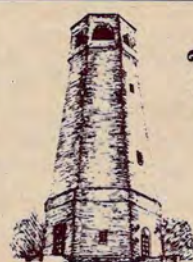


1988 325ic Alpine White (Demo)	1988 528E Schwarz
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1988 325ic Alpine White	1988 535is Diamond Black
1988 325ix Salmon Silver	1988 735i Cirrus Blue
1988 325ix Cinnabar Red (Demo)	1988 735i Alpine Shite
1988 325ix Salmon Silver (Demo)	1988 735i Schwarz
1988 325ix Salmon Silver	1988 735i Delphin
1988 325is Bronzit (Demo)	1988 735il Schwarz
1988 325is Cinnabar Red	1988 750il Salmon Silver
1988 325is Cinnabar Red	1988 M-3 Cinnabar Red
1988 528E Delphin	1988 M-3 Alpine White
1988 528E Schwarz	1988 M-5 Schwarz
1988 528E Schwarz	1988 M-6 Schwarz

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Tom Parrish, owner of Parrish's Supper Club.

Music police (cont'd from page 1)

He referred all inquiries about ASCAP to headquarters in New York City.

"We don't like to put our district managers on the firing line," said Ken Gilman, ASCAP's director of general licensing in New York City. "That's why our office handles all press inquiries. We have 23 district offices around the country, and we like them all saying the same thing."

Tom Parrish tends to get a little angry when he talks about his conflict with the music police. He thinks charging money for playing the radio is a kind of extortion.

Gilman said 150 ASCAP field representatives bring in more than \$324 million a year from small businesses around the country. "Before a restaurant opens up, they go out and buy a liquor license," he said. "They don't wait for the local officials to come in and ask them for their license. They know they have an obligation to get one first. The same should be true for music."

Mandrich said he scours newspapers for articles about business openings to find new sources of fees. If he finds a business that is using his music without a license, he sends letters explaining the proprietor's obligations under the law.

"If an establishment fails to comply with the fee, I usually go and speak to them in person," he said. "If that doesn't work I send a logger to the establishment. The logger will spend an evening writing down what music was played that night and at what time. We use that information as evidence when we take people to court. About 20 percent of the businesses stop playing music entirely, but 80 percent realize the value of our clients' work and pay the assessment."

BMI has a rate schedule listed on the back of its yearly contract. Rates for restaurants are based on seating capacity, and the rates have already been calculated through 1994. For instance, a 151-seat restaurant playing BMI music would pay an annual licensing fee of \$170 in 1988 and 1989. That fee would increase to \$220 in 1990, \$265 in 1992 and \$300 in 1994. If dancing is allowed on the premises, the fee doubles.

Though they are in the same business, the fees charged by ASCAP and BMI differ significantly. The 1988 ASCAP licensing fee for a 151-seat restaurant playing taped music is \$263, compared to BMI's \$170. And while the BMI licensing fee for the same establishment with dancing is \$340, the ASCAP fee is \$654.

Asked to explain the reason for the difference in fees, Gilman said, "We know what our music is worth. Though ASCAP has half as many members as BMI, our music library

is twice the size of theirs. That's because our members are more productive. And one more thing: the idea of licensing restaurants according to seating capacity is an idea BMI recently stole from us."

Tom Parrish tends to get a little angry when he talks about his conflict with the music police. He has paid both BMI and ASCAP fees for several years, but he thinks charging money for playing the radio is a kind of extortion.

"There's absolutely no way to get around it, though," he said. "It's a goofy law, and these guys go so far as trying to charge doctors' offices for playing the radio over the phone when patients are put on hold."

According to Richard Matykiewicz, a St. Paul lawyer who represented Parrish's in its case against ASCAP, that company "has been very successful in the courts because of the strong federal law that sanctions them. The odds of us winning the case were minimal and it seemed more economical to comply. I advised my client to pay the fee and he did."

Matykiewicz said ASCAP uses a well-known St. Paul law firm to prosecute its claims, and that its lawyers are aggressive and thoroughly prepared.

"A fellow attorney I knew challenged ASCAP by demanding that they show the contracts that they allegedly had with their top-name performers. They had them in court in no time. These guys do their homework. And they win all the cases that go to court."

"These guys do their homework. And they win all the cases that go to court."

—Richard Matykiewicz, on ASCAP's lawyers.

"It's an odd feeling," said David Siegel of the Minnesota Restaurant Association, 871 Jefferson Ave. "You feel like no one can own music." He said a lot of restaurant owners have no idea they're breaking a copyright law when they supply their patrons with music.

"Many are shocked by the news," he said. "We published an article about it in our newsletter not long ago, and we'll probably do more to inform our members about the topic in the future."

What startles people most about this issue is the idea that songs are someone's intellectual property. Music is such a pervasive part of American culture that demanding a license for the enjoyment of it might sound absurd.

But it does illustrate an important fact about American music: It's more than just an art form; it's big business. And rest assured that the music police at ASCAP and BMI are working hard to ensure its future prosperity.

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Realtors' needs fuel JET software

by Dick Gordon

What began as an idea to help his wife in her work turned into a new business venture for John Osborn and his partner Steve Foust.

Lisa Osborn, a real estate agent for Edina Realty, was looking for an easier and better way to determine what kind of home a prospective buyer could afford. Two years ago, she and John came up with the idea of computerizing all the vital facts—income, credit background, interest rates, taxes—and then letting modern technology provide the answer.

The computer program worked and the idea clicked. "It really helped me," Lisa said. "The presentation comes out very sharp when you're qualifying someone (figuring out what kind of home a buyer can afford). If the customer wants to see what the interest rate will be, you just push a button on the computer and the answer is immediate. Now I carry a portable computer in my briefcase."

When Osborn saw how valuable the computer program was for his wife, he figured that other real estate agents would be just as interested.

Osborn decided to enlist the help of Foust, his friend and colleague at 3M, where the two worked in computers. Foust liked the idea and the two began to work on developing software programs out of their homes. That was in February 1986 and by July 1987 business was prosperous enough for Foust and Osborn to leave



Steve Foust (left) and John Osborn began their JET Software business out of their homes but soon moved to an office on Cleveland Avenue.

3M.

The business soon became too big to operate out of their homes. Last August they incorporated as JET Software and moved into their current quarters at 475 N. Cleveland Ave. They now have a staff of four and in their first fiscal year grossed \$120,000.

Osborn and Foust contend that their innovative software program called "Qualify" enables real estate agents to present a more professional image to their clients by reducing calculation time and by providing detailed data for buyer pre-qualification and market analysis reports. With their program,

they say, buyers can be given a complete personalized report of the qualifying analysis. This allows the Realtor to pinpoint instantly how much home the client can afford by using all or any of four factors—sale price, buyer income, monthly payments and cash on hand.

Osborn and Foust only recently turned 31. They received a lot of valuable advice from the older and wiser Ray Jambor, who helped them draw up their first contract.

Foust and Osborn first met Jambor through SCORE, the national organization of retired business and profession-

al executives who use the savvy they have accumulated over the years to lend voluntary assistance to new businesses and struggling old ones. An official at SCORE's St. Paul office suggested that Foust get in touch with Jambor, who served as just the guiding hand JET Software's young entrepreneurs wanted.

JET Software is booming, Foust says, despite doing little real advertising. "It's mainly word of mouth," he says. "We get four or five calls almost every day from customers as far away as Florida and California who have heard about our programs."

Airport traffic (cont'd from page 1)

If the test begins on time 20 to 50 planes a day will fly over the Highland area—a 500 to 1,200 percent increase from the current rate of traffic.

Should the lawsuit fail, the increased traffic would continue through January 31. The FAA would then evaluate the success of the test and determine whether it should become a permanent flight program at the airport.

Elizabeth Wruck, a co-chairperson for SPANC, said the group was not at all surprised that the FAA chose to

go ahead with the test. "They're under tremendous political pressure," she said. However, the citizens group is far more optimistic about the injunction being granted.

"We have a lot of Minnesota politicians on our side," she said. "Boschwitz, Durenberger, Vento, they're not so much against the test, but they want to see the FAA follow the proper procedure for getting the test through."

For SPANC, that process includes formal public hearings to discuss the environmental and public safety con-

cerns it feels the issue raises.

"All we are asking for is a fair hearing on our concerns," said Janet Leach, also a co-chair of SPANC. "It's absurd that we are forced to go to court in Washington, D.C., to be heard."

MAC officials have contended that SPANC was already given adequate opportunity to raise its concerns at several public meetings held late last winter.

MAC representatives argued that point before a Ramsey County District

Court judge last month and SPANC was denied a temporary injunction.

SPANC has hired attorneys from the Minneapolis-based Robins Law Firm and the Washington, D.C. law firm of Brand & Lowell. Wruck said the group is paying the legal fees with money SPANC has raised in Highland as well as with funds the city of St. Paul has supplied.

"We've had a lot of support on this so far," Wruck said. "Once the planes start to fly, we may see a lot more."

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MDI (cont'd from page 2)

John DuRand was hired in 1964 to head a vocational training program for young adults at Christ Child interested in finding jobs. By 1968, the training program had moved to larger quarters and become a non-profit organization with a work force of 74.

MDI was established in 1975 as a way to develop employment opportunities for handicapped workers. "John DuRand started it," Auchue said. "He saw the need—the people with nothing productive to do. Society was not as ready to accept them in the work place as it is now."

A sheltered workshop initially, MDI received substantial government funding in the beginning, but is now 85 percent self-supporting. Recently, it started a for-profit business called MnPAC, which specializes in packaging. One of its current contracts is making beer cartons for Stroh's Brewery. "We'd like very much to move away from

the idea that mentally retarded people do simple jobs at low pay," Auchue said. "We're a regular employer, concerned with our employees, and we want to be profitable. We see what we do as a real necessary option. The trend lately is to put the mentally retarded in community jobs—like fast food restaurants. But that often leads to isolation because they have no peer group. Here they have a peer group. They have friends as well as work."

"We are customer-oriented, and we do high-quality work," Auchue said, producing a file of letters that attest to the completion of contracts without a single rejected item. "But we are also providing meaningful work opportunities for those who might otherwise not be employed. We don't want people to buy our products because our workers are handicapped, but because they do a good job."

St. Clair (cont'd from page 1)

feet wide from Hamline to Cretin Avenue and from Ayd Mill Road to Lexington Parkway.

The state, however, has already granted a variance for the stretch from Cretin to Snelling, and that stretch will be repaved—at 40 feet—when the sewer project now under way is completed. For the rest of the avenue, state Department of Transportation officials have proposed a compromise that calls for widening the street at bus stops and major intersections while leaving the remainder of the street at 40 feet.

That, too, has proved unacceptable to city officials and St. Clair residents.

"It's a trite phrase, but if it ain't broke, why fix it?" Tarnowski said during the hearing. "It's not a street where there are a lot of accidents. There doesn't seem to be any safety problem."

Transportation department representative Bill Caldwell challenged that contention at the hearing. He argued that buses and emergency vehicles as well as general traffic would operate more safely on a wider street. He said that even two more feet of space on each side of the street would make it easier for people to get out of their vehicles and would allow motorists to pass a parked bus without moving into oncoming traffic.

Tom Kuhfeld, an assistant city engineer who spoke on

behalf of the city at the hearing, said St. Clair is not really like other arterial routes in St. Paul. "You have to look at this from more than just a straight engineering or traffic perspective," Kuhfeld testified.

He went on to explain that the largely residential street has a number of aesthetic features the residents find desirable, including over 300 trees, some of which could be damaged if the boulevards were narrowed.

"We saw what happened when trees along St. Clair were threatened," Kuhfeld said, referring to the recent neighborhood uproar over the destruction of two large elm trees near St. Clair and Snelling, and the subsequent fight to protect other trees marked for destruction.

Judge Reha said she will continue to examine written testimony and will try to deliver by mid-August a written decision on whether state funds will be available for the reconstruction of St. Clair.

Rabbi Stacy Offner hired by new congregation in St. Paul

Rabbi Stacy Offner was recently named the first rabbi of the New Reform Congregation in St. Paul, which was established this spring by members of Mount Zion Temple who weren't happy with the circumstances surrounding Offner's resignation from Mount Zion.

Offner had been the associate rabbi at Mount Zion Temple since 1984, but resigned last winter because of professional differences with Mount Zion's senior Rabbi Leigh Lerner, officers of the congregation have said.

Some congregants, however, claimed that Offner was forced to resign after her lesbian life style became known. They complained of the secrecy surrounding the problems between Offner

and Lerner, and of how a small group of Mount Zion's leadership attempted to control the situation without informing the full congregation of 850 households.

The New Reform Congregation was incorporated on June 17 and now has a membership of more than 60 families.

Offner received her bachelor's degree in 1977 from Kenyon College in Ohio and her master's degree from Hebrew Union College in New York, where she was ordained in 1984.

Offner will direct the congregation's religious school and adult educational program, along with serving the spiritual needs of the membership.



The neighborhood kid in the foreground above woke up last week to find several inches of snow had fallen overnight on this Scheffer Avenue home. The wonder he beheld, however, wasn't the work of nature but an example of the lengths a large corporation will go to advertise its product. McDonald's, the fast-food chain, filmed a commercial on the site in the early morning, and workmen here are dismantling the set.

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Viewpoint



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

I see by the papers that TV viewership for the Democratic National Convention was at an all-time low and that, chances are, the Republican convention won't get very high TV ratings this year either.

It's not at all like so many of the party gatherings in years gone by, when the conventions actually served their original decision-making purpose, when there was a lot of suspense as to who would finally get the nod as presidential nominee, and when the vice-presidential candidates weren't ever selected until the heads of the tickets had been officially nominated by the convention. Those were the days when only a smattering of states had presidential primaries and most of the delegates were free to move their vote to another candidate, if the man (and it was always a man) they had been committed to support couldn't muster the necessary majority on the first ballot.

If we keep making such clear-cut decisions via the presidential primary route, how long can the present four-day convention format be sustained? What if commercial

television networks bow out of much of the coverage because the ratings won't justify pre-empting their regularly scheduled program fare?

Ratings aside, I imagine most of you caught at least snatches of the extravaganza in Atlanta. I heard part of Ann Richards' keynote address, most of Jesse Jackson's Tuesday night oration, and virtually all of Mike Dukakis' Thursday night acceptance speech. Richards' speech didn't have nearly the oomph of Mario Cuomo's 1984 keynote. Jackson, dramatic as he is, is often difficult for me to understand, but his convention delivery was markedly calmer than usual. And since we were conned into expecting so little from Dukakis (his wife fell asleep reading it, he told us earlier in the day), his speech came off very well indeed.

Many efforts were made to ridicule Bush, though that can be politically risky if carried too far. As far as I'm concerned, one fellow did. That was the inordinately partisan congressman from California, Tony Coelho. I only caught him in passing, but he tried to put across the idea that George Bush brought Jim Baker with him on a fishing trip to Wyoming so that Bush wouldn't have to bait the hook. Supposedly George, obviously a wimp in Coelho's eyes, was too squeamish to touch the night crawlers, minnows or whatever live bait he might have been using. That kind of remark could come back to haunt you, just as it might if any Republican chose to counter-attack by asserting that "Our wimp will beat your shrimp." You'd be likely to lose the vote of all us short people.

Dukakis said the issue this year is not one of ideology. I suppose not. That would be a loser, since the term "liberal" is still deemed by party pros of both stripes

to be a dirty word, especially so among those Reagan Democrats the "Duke" so desperately needs if he is to win this fall. Of course, as things stand, that liberal label would have to be printed on rubber so it could stretch all the way from Jackson's leftward leanings to Lloyd Bentsen's rightward tilt.

No, the Democratic candidate said the issue this year is one of competence. In other words, he could do a better job of managing our national economy than the Republicans could and, apparently, a MUCH better job than the previous Democratic administration, which featured a prime interest rate of 21 percent and inflation as high as 13 percent. We're eagerly awaiting the specifics.

Dukakis also made light of the problem Central America is having with the Sandinistas. And there was, you may have noted, precious little conversation from the Democrats who had voted against Contra aid "to give peace a chance." The Sandinistas didn't even cooperate long enough to help get their U.S. believers into office. No, they just couldn't wait *that* long to demonstrate their intransigence on human rights.

On to matters closer to home . . . I found the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce's rating sheet on the 1987-88 Legislature of more than passing interest. The Minnesota Senate, which this past session included 46 DFLers and 21 Independent Republicans, nonetheless gave Minnesota businesses at least half a chance in 1988. The upper house received an overall rating of 55.6 percent from the Minnesota chamber. But it took more than 19 years to build that score. A total of 13 DFLers, out-state and suburban, scored over 60 percent on

(cont'd next page)

A tax by any other name is just a legislative euphemism

by Joseph Ioffe

Unlike plants in the fields, bills don't need rain to grow. During this drought-stricken year, you may have noticed a couple of new charges sprouting up in your local telephone bill. Sure enough, there among the rows of numbers were the following:

Telephone Assistance Plan	10 cents
Communication-Impaired Fund	10 cents

Sure, I know, 20 cents a month hardly amounts to much of a burden when compared to the rest of the family budget. But in this case, even a little money raised some big questions. To get the answers, I took the time one hot, humid morning and went to the source.

I first contacted Northwestern Bell, which had little to say about the charges. Its role, it seems, is largely a technical one in this matter; it just collects and redistributes the

money. The decision, I was told, was made at the state Capitol, and it was there I then went in search of answers.

Both of my legislators, Representative Howard Orenstein and Senator Richard Cohen, seemed happy to see me. Our conversations, while a little bit tough, were nonetheless friendly.

Orenstein: Nowadays everyone needs a phone. It's a necessity. But poor people often can't afford a phone. We must help them.

Okay, fine, but the question is, how? I believe it's been done the wrong way. First, it's being presented to the public as a "Telephone Assistance Plan." "Plan" is no substitute for "tax," and as a matter of fact, this is a tax, a camouflaged tax. Why?

Orenstein: I never thought about that. I just voted for it because I wanted to save the lives of those poor people who have no phone to make an emergency call.

I appreciate Orenstein's sincerity and his compassion. Really I do. But I don't think the liberal politicians at the Capitol who introduced this piece of legislation forgot to call

it what it is—a tax—because they were overwhelmed with compassion. They know the public is fed up with their tax-and-spend policies so they resort to tricks in order to push new taxes.

And besides, why tax anyway? Is raising taxes the only way to help the poor? It seems to me that forcing people to help the poor is as bad as not helping at all. What happened to charity? Why not add a line to the bill asking, "Are you willing to add 10 cents (or 20 cents, or more) to help poor people pay for their phones?"

Cohen: I don't think we can rely on donations in this case.

On the contrary, we can and we should. Charity has always been a driving force in American society. Long before the government moved in with its massive welfare programs, thousands upon thousands of poor and sick people were fed, clad, housed and treated by charities. And unlike welfare, charity never encouraged fraud and dependence.

Before I left the state Capitol, I posed one

final question: Now that government has solved the telephone problem, what next? Would our local legislators ever consider, for example, a Condom Assistance Plan? I'll bet there are poor people who can't afford to buy condoms, and no less than the surgeon general has told us that condoms are helpful in preventing the spread of AIDS. So why not add a 10-cent surcharge to everyone's local pharmacy bill?

Both Orenstein and Cohen assured me that there was no need to take such a drastic step because free condoms are available to everyone at their local Planned Parenthood of Minnesota clinic.

Thanks, Planned Parenthood, for helping to save the poor from AIDS, and the rest of us overtaxed Minnesotans from one more "plan."

Editor's note: Joseph Ioffe is a former Soviet citizen and professor of economics at the University of Crime in the U.S.S.R. Today he is an independent public speaker, free-lance writer and resident of Highland Park.

The Village Post



Defending the church

To the editor:

How transparent! Here's Gus Gedatus, another apostate Catholic, using selective memories to condemn the church and its followers for his own fame and fortune. Every year or two now, some ex-Catholic pens a vituperative play or book on priests, nuns, or Catholics in general. Then he or she runs to the press and tells how he/she was warped, brainwashed, made to feel guilty, lied to, and/or sexually repressed, all courtesy of the Catholic Church. They rant and rave, but what they're really saying is: "Buy my book . . . see my play." And the press keeps buying their self-serving harangues. Why?

What about the other side? Can we soon expect articles in your publication about the hundreds of priests, brothers and sisters in this city who lead exemplary, inspirational, even courageous lives of charity and goodness? Or about the thousands of faithful Catholic Christians in Highland Park who remain in their church (perhaps even while questioning a doctrine or practice that Gedatus finds ludicrous) hum-

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

bly and generously helping to build a stronger, more fair community?

The Catholic Church will survive the likes of Gus Gedatus. But while we're surviving, why don't you balance the coverage? There are some great stories to be found about Highland Park residents' involvement with the Dorothy Day Center, the Guadalupe Area Project and the Renew Program, to name just a few. Or do we have to write a play about it first?

Robert L. Wicker
1538 Englewood Ave.

Accessories to crime

To the editor:

T. Eugene Thompson was charged and convicted of hiring assassins for money to commit violence on another. The principle of law was that one who finances morally reprehensible actions is primarily guilty, and equally so, with the physical perpetrators.

The populace, informed of the verdict, evidenced no pity at all for the convicted ones.

Under this principle, there are thousands of Highland residents who are guilty of supporting Noriega, dope runners of the world and, resultantly, the unwholesome sickness of minds throughout the entire country. Every \$5.00 of marijuana, or \$50 of cocaine is an active and positive vote for all the evils drugs have caused our society. There is no escape from the guilt!

Drug purchasers are pitied but should be cursed and not excused from results of their self-centered actions. If there were no sale of drugs made in the country anywhere, drug dealers would quit instantly. The demand, not the supply,

is where the blame rests. If the government wants to stop drug dealers, it can do so by any method which will interrupt the flow of money directly to the illegal sources.

In the meantime, any person in Highland who uses or buys drugs must admit that they stand beside Noriega, Manson, and their ilk.

Harold J. Mason
1861 Munster Ave.

Baseball as it was meant to be

To the editor:

As a two-time veteran of trips with Ballpark Tours, I appreciate Tom Cody's and T. D. Mischke's writings about baseball as it was meant to be (*Highland Villager*, July 13).

Thanks, Tom and T. D., for helping us realize the game is best played in places with sunshine, wind and scoreboards that don't tell us when it's time to cheer.

Bill Lundberg
2204 W. 7th St.

More on Orenstein

To the editor:

I second Terrance M. Cullen's recent recognition (letter to the editor, July 13 *Highland Villager*) of how accessible and responsive state Representative Howard Orenstein is. Repre-

(cont'd next page)

Misch-Masch (cont'd from previous page)

the chamber's rating scale, averaging 70.68 percent overall. Eight more DFLers scored between 40 and 60 percent, for an average of 47.79 percent. Apparently these DFLers didn't find the chamber's legislative agenda all that unreasonable.

But get a load of the kind of support local businesses got from our local DFL senators: Dick Cohen, District 64—21.05 percent; John Marty, District 63—20.00 percent; Don Moe, District 65—29.41 percent; Donna Peterson, District 61—10.53 percent. With friends like that, and a governor who kowtowed completely to organized labor, an opportunity for some improvement in the state's business climate was sadly lost.

Let's cover the House of Representatives while we're at it. Overall support from 82 DFLers and 52 IRs earned a ranking of 50.18 percent. Three out-state DFLers were over 60 percent, averaging 69.79 percent. Fifteen others scored between 40 and 60 percent, averaging 45.26 percent. But business problems again got short shrift from our in-city legislators. Sandy Pappas, District 65B, perhaps surprisingly, rated best of this low-ball bunch at 27.78 percent; Howard Orenstein, District 64B, only 25.00 percent; Kathy Vellenga, District 64A, 18.92 percent; Wes Skoglund, District 61B, 18.42

percent; Andy Dawkins, District 65A, 16.67 percent; and Majority Leader Ann Wynia, District 63B, a lowly 14.71 percent. Why are business people able to get the ear of their legislators in suburbia and out-state, while all they get in the city is a decidedly deaf ear? Only your legislator knows for sure.

No doubt you read about the court decision won by Dan Cohen against our two local daily newspapers. I can't believe that the editorial brass of those publications could actually have been surprised by the verdict that they had, in fact, breached a contract of promised confidentiality in revealing Cohen as the source of a pre-election story regarding Marlene Johnson and a 12-year-old court record on a shoplifting charge. If the editors considered the story, six days in advance of the election, as dirty pool, they could have opted not to run the story at all. Or they could have run the item and attributed it in such a way that the reader would have understood that the information came from sources partial to the other side. Based on promises made, it's utterly amazing that the editors concerned would consider revealing Cohen's identity. If a source can't rely on a promise not to be named, many a story is going to go entirely unreported. Don't you agree?
Aufwiedersehen.

Letters (cont'd from previous page)

sentative Orenstein is truly one of the hardest-working, most caring public officials I have ever known.

Because I am not a one-issue voter, I doubt that I agree with every single vote cast by Representative Orenstein or by any other elected official. But Representative Orenstein has my unqualified support because he is conscientious, he listens to us, he is responsive to us, he keeps an open mind and then he does his best to find workable, pragmatic and humane solutions.

Katherine Kehborn
2259 Rockwood Ave.

Thanks for a job well done

Dear editor:

The Highland Area Community Council (HACC) wishes to share with the people of Highland its sincere thanks given to David Cheesbrow for his commitment and service to the Highland Block Nurse Program.

As a Highland resident, David served with other dedicated and responsive community members on the original planning committee, setting in place the Highland Block Nurse

Program using the "block nurse" model of District 12. As the concept of the block nurse program matured and a board of Highland residents was formed, David was elected chair of the Highland Block Nurse Program Board.

Over the past three years, his stewardship has provided the Highland Block Nurse Program and its board with a strong sense of community identity, involvement and support. Such leadership, spirit and personal dedication to the service of his neighbors and community deserve our gratitude. The Highland Area Community Council appreciates how David's service now facilitates the continuance and progress of the program and board as both enter new phases of growth.

Robert J. Kren, President
Highland Area Community Council
Valerie A. Liston, Chair
Human Services Committee

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.

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Song of Hiawatha: Trip to pageant at Pipe-
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Know Your Options: Free seminar on Medi-
care, HMO & Supplementary Insurance,
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the Highland Theatre
on Cleveland, August 5.

A Place to Hang Your Hat: Free seminar on
housing alternatives, September 9, Downtown
St. Paul Office, 9:45 - 11:30 a.m.; October 7,
Highland Theatre on Cleveland, 10:30 a.m. -
12 noon.

Swinging in the Cities: Tour of Minneapolis
and St. Paul, with lunch at the I.D.S. Tower,
September 30.

Down Yonder: Tour of the Ozarks, October 9-
15.

It's Your Money: Free seminar on financial
topics (more information later), October 31,
Downtown St. Paul Office, 9:45 - 11:30 a.m.;
November 2, Highland Theatre on Cleveland,
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon.

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Downtown Highland

Local bodybuilder produces own body-shaping video

Judy Beyers, a bodybuilder who has been employed at several local health clubs in recent years, has produced a new home video series on body shaping, weight training and nutrition called "Life in the Fit Lane—Body Shop."

"After working for seven years as a trainer, in competition and with nutritionists,

I've gathered a lot of information on what works, what doesn't and the impact of nutrition on the body," said Beyers.

The 41-year-old fitness expert started working with weights at the age of 31, and she quickly noticed an improvement in how she felt and looked. In 1981 she left

her teaching position to begin a career as a fitness consultant to local health clubs, including the Lilydale Club on Sibley Memorial Highway and the St. Clair Racquetball Club and Fitness Center on St. Clair Ave.

After years of researching and developing her own programs, Beyers became a pro-

fessional trainer and worked with corporations and hospitals in setting up employee fitness programs. She also began training for bodybuilding competition. At 37, she entered her first contest and won the Gopher State Novice Title. Last November she won the North American Natural Bodybuilding Cham-

pionship.

It was also in 1987 that Beyers began her partnership with Jane Ubl, a video-production expert.

The series is available locally at Odegard Books St. Paul and Mastel's Health Food Store, or by calling 642-5849.



Highland area resident Buzz Gross has been hired as corporate marketing director for Northwest Illinois Bancorp Inc., a bank holding company based in Freeport, Illinois. Before joining NWIB, Gross, 1855 Yorkshire Ave., served as president of his own financial marketing and advertising firm.

Merle's Const. Co. makes promotions

Merle's Construction Company of St. Paul recently announced two promotions. Stephen A. Lyons, who had been vice president of the company since 1969, has been promoted to president, and Gordon Robertson, who has been associated with the company since 1981, has been named vice president-sales.

Merle's Construction Company is a family-owned construction firm that has been serving the Twin Cities metropolitan area since 1948.

Support group for agoraphobics will resume meetings

A support group for agoraphobics will resume meeting in the Highland area beginning Wednesday, September 7. The group will meet from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Parkway Family Physicians, 721 S. Snelling Ave.

Those attending the meetings are asked to enter by the rear door off the alley. For more information, call Renee at 699-6718 during the day or Denise after 5:30 p.m. at 690-5845.

Local church offers 'adventure club' for children this August

A five-day "Great Adventure Club" for children in grades 4-6 will be offered this August at Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy. The club will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, August 15-19.

The club will feature cooperative games, Bible study discussions, singing and arts and crafts. The children will also take part in a daily drama presentation. The play this year is based on "King Hadrian and the Land of Calandra," and the kids will be invited to exchange questions and answers with the actors in the drama.

The adventure club is well supervised, with at least 25 adults and teen-agers watching over the participants. To register, call the church office at 698-2590 or 698-2914.

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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

PICNIC IN THE PARK PLANNED

Members of the Highland Business Association will gather at noon on Thursday, July 28, at Highland Park for an informal meeting and a demonstration of the park's newest recreational addition—Frisbee golf. Bill Ashton, a Highland area resident, owner of Disc Concepts and a new member of the HBA, will exhibit his mastery of the sport at the new 9-hole Frisbee course in Highland. (Ashton is the person responsible for bringing this pastime to the park.) Lunch will be supplied by Cecil's Deli.

All Highland Business Association members should have received registration information for this meeting through the monthly HBA newsletter.

UPCOMING MEETINGS SET

With only two weeks to H-Day, the Highland Fest planning committee is now nearing the completion of its appointed tasks. The 13-member group will next convene at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 4, in the board room of the Highland Bank. A post-fest wrap-up session is planned for 8:00 a.m. Thursday, August 18, at the same location.

The next Highland Business Association board meeting is set for 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 11, also in the Highland Bank board room. The full HBA membership will next gather for a monthly general meeting at noon on Thursday, August 25, at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. More specific information about the agenda for that meeting will be mailed to members.

HBA TEES IT UP AGAIN

The second HBA golf tourney of the 1988 season has been planned for the afternoon of Friday, August 26. Those who are interested in playing are invited to contact Lois Hodgins at Intimate Fashions (690-0182) for registration information.

NEW MEMBER NAMED

This month the HBA welcomes as its newest member John O'Halloran of O'Halloran and Murphy, 575 S. Snelling Ave., bringing the total HBA membership to 96 firms.

Other businesses that would like more information about becoming a member of the HBA are invited to contact Connie Wittek, executive director, at 699-9042. The new membership year begins on September 1.

WATERING EFFORTS CONTINUE

The drought that has devastated much of the Midwest has taken its toll locally as well, though the prognosis for the recently planted trees and shrubs in Highland Village seems to be improving somewhat since last month's report. Of great help was the fact that it has rained a few times in the past four weeks, though much more rain is needed. All Highland Village businesses with frontage on Cleveland Avenue or Ford Parkway recently received watering reminders from the HBA. Board member Pete Peterson volunteered to distribute the flyers personally to each affected business.

The HBA has also entered into a contract with an individual who will assist with watering trees and planters on a part-time basis. However, the continued efforts of merchants to water the trees and planters adjacent to their place of business is essential.

On June 25 the HBA organized a second "Volunteer Watering Day" to try to save the still highly stressed boulevard and median trees. Once again the city of St. Paul's Water Utility agreed to open hydrants for the volunteers, who then attached garden hoses and were able to water a good number of trees at one time from each hydrant.

Special thanks go to Eileen Casey, a Highland area resident and Ramsey County Garden Club member, and her son Tom, as well as good neighbors Debbie Cohen and her son. Other volunteers from the Highland Business Association included Steve Johnson, Terri Fleming, Rick Ducharme, Mark and Bobby Moeller, and Mike, Greg and Connie Wittek. Special thanks, too, to Frank of the Water Utility who exhibited patience above and beyond the call of duty and even helped dig trenches around the trees.

Thanks to these and other efforts, including those of the St. Paul Fire Department, the boulevard trees seem to be faring relatively well in the Village. The median trees are not doing as well, but efforts will continue to try to save them. Most of the shrubs that were planted earlier this summer have not survived, but nearly all of them can be replaced for the same cost as one tree. Most of the marigolds that were planted by the Ramsey County Garden Club are now blooming, adding a splash of color to Highland Village.

HIGHLAND FEST COUNTDOWN

Nearly all is in readiness as the opening day of Highland Fest '88 approaches. HBA President Rick Ducharme recently pointed out some of the more telling accomplishments of the 13-member Highland Fest Planning Committee:

- Initial and follow-up contact with more than 70 artists and craftspeople.
- Initial and follow-up contact with more than 35 food vendors.
- Organizing the setup, maintenance and cleanup of the Village throughout the festival.
- The addition of a larger main stage as well as a smaller stage and, for the first time, the introduction of a Kiddieland.

- The sponsorship of approximately \$8,000 worth of promotional materials.

- Passage of an amendment to the city's noise ordinance exempting three-day community festivals.

- The coordination of more than \$15,000 worth of donated entertainment, promotion and prizes, all coming from nearly 100 area firms.

- Receipt of a \$2,000 grant from the St. Paul Community Festival Fund to help make Highland Fest better than ever before.

In addition to the above, countless hours have been spent booking continuous entertainment, obtaining various licenses, permits and insurance, arranging for utilities and generally doing what is necessary to ensure a successful community festival.

This year promises to bring you the best Highland Fest ever. The HBA hopes to see you in Highland Village from August 12 to 14 for hot fun in the sun!

Kids to step out again at Highland Fest parade

All area children ages 3 to 11 are invited to dress up in costumes, decorate their bikes, trikes or wagons, and join in the fun at the Highland Fest '88 Children's Parade on Saturday, August 13.

The annual kids' cavalcade, which has drawn more than 200 entries in past years, will step out at 9:30 a.m. from the ballfield in front of Hillcrest Recreation Center in Highland Village. Children are asked to assemble there by 9:15 a.m. for registration and parade formation. The procession, led by St. Paul Winter Carnival royalty, will wind through the park before heading west on Hillcrest Avenue to Carson Pirie Scott's (formerly Donaldsons') east parking lot.

Judging for the parade will be divided into three categories this year: ages 5 and under, ages 6 and over, and group entries. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded in each category, and there will be drawings for numerous other prizes donated for the occasion by Highland area businesses.

Sponsoring the event this year is Moppy's International Cafe and the *Minnesota Parent* periodical.

Immediately following the awards presentation, children are invited to stick around for free performances by the Daffer Marionettes, traditional Chinese lion dancers and the Teddy Bear Band. Games of skill and chance will be available in Kiddieland, set up in Carson's lot, and pony rides will be offered in the lot near Red Robin Cleaners.

For more information about the event, call Terri Fleming, children's parade coordinator, at 690-4180.

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July 28

THERE WILL BE AN OPEN HOUSE tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at Friends School of Minnesota, a small Quaker alternative school encompassing kindergarten through 3rd grade. There will be programs for children and adults at the open house, followed by a question-and-answer session. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 870-1501.

"EARLY HORTICULTURAL PRACTICE" is the title of a lecture that will close out the History in the Park lecture series tonight at 7:00 outside the Stevens House Museum in Minnehaha Park. The house was the first permanent settler's home built on the west bank of the Mississippi River, the original site of Minneapolis. The Minneapolis Park Board has designed and implemented a landscape plan for the Stevens House that is typical of the early 1850s. The plan will be discussed in the lecture. For more information on the free event, call 722-2220.

THE KEY WAKOTA CHARTER Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a dinner meeting tonight at Southview Country Club, 239 E. Mendota Road. A social hour will begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30. The speaker will be NASA teacher Kate Laveen. The fee is \$2.00 for the meeting only, \$10 for the meeting and dinner. Checks may be sent to Diane Fortney, 7785 E. Boyd Ave., Inver Grove Heights, MN 55075. Call 455-3361 for more information.

NATURE STORIES will be told to children from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. The cost per child with parent is \$3.50. For the required reservations, call 455-4531.

July 29

COMEDIAN JAY LENO will host Carson Pirie Scott's grand opening ceremony today from noon to 1:00 p.m. in downtown Minneapolis. The event, free and open to the public, will be held outside Carson's City Center store at Nicollet Mall and 6th Street. The event will commemorate the name change from Donaldsons to Carson Pirie Scott. Carson's, a Chicago-based retailer, recently acquired the 15 Donaldsons department stores in Minnesota and Wisconsin, including the store in Highland Village. The ceremonies will also include live music, dancing, a ribbon-cutting and more.

July 30

THE DAYS OF THE FUR TRADE will be re-enacted from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at Historic Fort Snelling. Actors will take the parts of the voyageurs, the men and women who 200 years ago were this area's first white business people.



Village Kiosk



A contestant in the recent American Red Cross Lifeguard Olympics, held at the Highland Park pool, heads for the end buoy in the surfboard obstacle course.

Regular admission will be charged. For more information, call 726-9247 or 726-9430.

July 31

THE OLD-TIME PROCESSES of natural dying of fabrics and yarns will be demonstrated today from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Sibley and Faribault House Museums, located on Highway 13 a half mile north of the Mendota Bridge. Museum staffers will show how our ancestors arrayed themselves in a rainbow of colors created from plants and insects. Admission to the museums is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children 6 to 16. Call 452-1596 for more information.

A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION of the 30th birthday of Camp Butwin will be held today from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the camp site in Eagan. Camp alumni, friends and family are invited to use the camp facilities and to bring a picnic lunch. In addition to softball games, boating excursions and relay races, there will be a birthday celebration at 1:00 p.m. Shuttle bus service will be provided from the Jewish Community Center. For more information, call 698-0751.

THE WEST SEVENTH STREET Pleasure Bowling League will present its 50th annual Booya from noon to 5:00 p.m. today at the Highland Park pavilion. Folks are invited down for the polka music, door prizes, beer, soft drinks and, of course, the booya.

August 2

PIONEER DAYS, featuring tours, a nature hike, music, games and presentations on the fur trade and Native American and Victorian crafts, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today through Friday, August 5, at the Sibley House Museum, located a half mile north of the Mendota Bridge on Highway 13. The fee is \$10 a day or \$35 for all four days. Call 452-1596 for reservations or more information.

August 3

STORYTIME FOR TODDLERS begins at 10:30 a.m. today and on Wednesdays, August 10 and 17, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. To register, call 292-6622.

A SIX-SESSION EDUCATIONAL group for adult children of alcoholics will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 beginning tonight at St. Joseph's Home for Children, 1121 E. 46th St., Minneapolis. Sponsored by Catholic Charities, the classes will help people raised in alcoholic homes learn more about the impact of that experience on their behavior as adults. Call 222-3001 for more information or to register.

AN FREE INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR for people interested in a career as a court reporter will begin tonight at 7:00 at the Rasmussen Business College, 15 W. 5th St. Call 222-4474 for more information.

August 4

A FREE SPEECH AND LANGUAGE screening will be held this afternoon at Gillette Children's Hospital, 200 E. University Ave. The screening is for children up to age 18 who have difficulty with pronunciation, diction, vocabulary or comprehension. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 291-2848, ext. 234.

THE UNITED JEWISH FUND and Council's Young Women's Division will sup tonight and hear a presentation on the best new art in Minnesota. The program, open to all young women, will be held from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. at the Art Resources Gallery, 9th and Jackson streets. The cost is \$5.00. For reservations, call the UJFC at 690-1707.

THE RAMSEY COUNTY Alliance for the Mentally Ill will sponsor an open forum tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Consumers of mental health services, and families and friends, are welcome to attend.

MORE THAN 10,000 members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateen, as well as family and friends, are expected to gather at the Metrodome tonight to show their support for bringing the 1995 AA and Al-Anon International Convention to the Twin Cities. A site selection committee that is visiting the Twin Cities will be touring the Metrodome tonight. For more information, call Dick at 934-7331.

August 5

CON KEOGH, co-founder of GROW International, a mutual-help mental health movement with 600 groups worldwide, will be the keynote speaker today at a conference focusing on recovering from mental illness. The conference will be held at the Midway/Twins Motor Inn in St. Paul. Call 645-3930 for more information.

THE 11th ANNUAL CONFEDERATE Air Force Ghost Squadron Air Show will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. today through Sunday, August 7, at the St. Paul Downtown Airport (Holman Field). The show will feature the largest collection of World War II aircraft in Minnesota and guest appearances by Col. Francis Gabreski, the top living American fighter ace. There will also be a "meet the

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aces" dinner and round-table discussion tonight at the Prom Center, 190 N. Smith St. For more information on the dinner, call 484-3621 or 222-8315.

REGISTRATION is due today for the sixth annual softball tournament sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens, to be held August 13 and 14 at McMurray Field on Lexington Parkway. The entry fee is \$75 with \$40 refunded after the team's last game. Each player is asked to recruit sponsors to pledge a certain amount per tournament points. The ARC office will bill sponsors after the tournament. Teams are guaranteed a minimum of four games. Trophies will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place teams. It will be a co-ed tournament. To register, call 224-3301.

August 6

IN HONOR OF NATIONAL Clown Week, Minnesota Clown Alley 19 will present free shows today in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The first one will run from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. at Town Square in downtown St. Paul, with the other from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Expo Hall of Riverplace in Minneapolis. The shows will include about 10 skits.

ST. JOHN VIANNEY SEMINARY will begin a year of celebrations marking its 20th anniversary by inviting alumni, current students, families and friends to the observance today of its namesake's feast. There will be sporting events, an informal picnic and a 5:00 p.m. Mass. All events will be held on the campus of the College of St. Thomas, where the seminary is located. Call 647-5341 for more information.

WAYS TO PREVENT "PARENT BURNOUT" will be addressed in a class meeting from 10:00 a.m. to noon today at Family Service, 333 Sibley St. For more information, call 222-0311.

LIFE IN MINNESOTA a century ago, when prairie land covered nearly half of the state, will be celebrated during Prairie Day from 10:00 to 5:00 today at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. Featured will be prairie hikes, hayrides, programs on prairie flora, fauna and pioneer lifestyles, demonstrations of beekeeping, falconry, beeswax candle-dipping, quill beading, flintknapping, quilting and weaving, and a performance by the Cat's Paw Cloggers at 12:30. Admission is \$1.00.

August 7

THE TWIN CITIES' third international lantern float will take place tonight at Harriet Island in St. Paul. Local residents are invited to join people from around the world in commemorating the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Participants will begin making lanterns at 6:00 p.m., with the launching scheduled for 7:30, accompanied by a "peace sing." All materials will be available at the Harriet Island picnic site, and volunteers will help children and adults create their own lanterns.

GIBBS FARM MUSEUM staff member Ann Melhus will present a program celebrating the development of the traditional wedding ceremony in the early part of this century at 4:00 p.m. today at the museum. The presentation will include an exhibit of wedding gowns, floral arrangements by Tom Wheeler of Hermes Floral, and lap-harp music by Terri Smith. The museum is located at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights.

Crosby nature series explores plants, birds and butterflies

A series of summer nature programs for children and adults, sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, will continue through August 21 at Crosby Park. All the programs are free, as is admission to the park.

From 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 31, Cheryl Jones from the Raptor Research and Rehabilitation Center will talk about birds of prey, and she'll be bringing some live ones along. A nature walk led by Crosby Park crews is scheduled for 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 4, and Dany Newbauer will lead a butterfly

banding session from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 7. If you've never even heard of this, you're welcome to come see what it's all about.

A member of the Audubon Society will conduct a bird-watching tour of Crosby Park from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 14, and naturalist Mark Dollager will give participants the low-down on lichen, fungi and other lower plants during a nature walk from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 21.

For more information on the nature series, call Connie Dorn at 292-7400.

MOUNT ZION TEMPLE'S Sisterhood will present its 11th annual garage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday at the temple, 1300 Summit Ave. The three-day sale will feature items donated by 900 families, including furniture, collectibles, housewares, clothing, designer items, books and more. Call 698-3881 for more information.

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH at 860 Hague Ave. will have a "mortgage-burning ceremony" today at 4:00 p.m. to celebrate the completion of the purchase of its premises after 21 years. The keynote speaker will be the Reverend I. D. Bethal. Everyone is welcome to attend the celebration. Call 228-1498 for more information.

August 8

A SOCCER OFFICIATING SCHOOL for all those who have completed the 7th grade will be held today, tomorrow and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Northwest Como Recreation Center on the corner of Hoyt and Hamline avenues. After successful completion of the school, students will be eligible to be hired as soccer officials. The registration fee is \$5.00 and forms may be picked up at all local rec centers.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon today through Friday, August 12, at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church. Co-sponsored by Pilgrim Lutheran Church, the school is free and open to all youngsters 4 years old through those entering 6th grade this fall. To register by the July 31 deadline, call Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 699-6886.

August 9

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE national observance, "Night Out Against Crime," people who live near University Avenue are invited to take part in activities beginning tonight at 6:00. The event is sponsored by the Midway Coalition-District 11 Planning Council and a number of other community groups. Participants have been asked to meet at various locations on University and to progress to the parking lot of Kowalski's Lexington Market, where there will be refreshments, a balloon launch and talks by police and fire personnel. For more information, call Kathi at 646-1986.

THE ST. PAUL PLANNING Commission task force studying traffic problems on Ayd Mill Road (formerly the Short Line) has rescheduled its August meeting to tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St. For more information, call 228-3363.

ALL AREA WOMEN ARE invited to attend today's meeting of the St. Paul Women's Aglow at the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St. Coffee will be served at 9:15 and the meeting will begin at 9:30. For more information, call Arlene at 690-5506.

A THREE-WEEK SELF-DEFENSE CLASS for women will begin tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 at the St. Clair-Racquetball Club, 1560 St. Clair Ave. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The cost is \$50 for non-members. Call 690-0600 to register.

Holy Spirit to offer new kindergarten, day-care options

Holy Spirit School will begin offering a full-day kindergarten this fall along with extended day care.

The optional kindergarten program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., with a half day of regular kindergarten activities and a half day of enrichment programs in fine arts, literature, social development, drama, computer learning, crafts, cooking, motor coordination and field trips.

The extended day-care program will offer professional care and supervision along with recreational and enrichment activities both before and after school.

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The First Column

Rod Hofland, Managing Officer
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Grand Avenue Office



- Grand Avenue Office
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First Bank System (FBS) was recently honored with the President's Volunteer Action Award, received for donating more than 585,000 hours of community service in 1987.

Presented by President Reagan at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., the award was accepted by First Bank System Chairman Pete Ankeny on behalf of 4,000 current and retired employees serving our communities as volunteers.

Sixty percent of all First Bank System employees participate in volunteer activities, including the upcoming Metro Paint-A-Thon on August 12. On that day, FBS employees from around the Twin Cities will gather to paint the homes of elderly and handicapped citizens — one more way First Bank System puts its communities first.

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"Rockin' Hollywoods" are rolling to town

And they're rockin' at Highland Fest!


The Rockin' Hollywoods, a 50's and 60's music group, will perform at the annual Highland Fest on Friday, August 12, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., in Donaldsons' east lot, Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue. First Bank is partial sponsor of the performance.

Free helium balloons will also be available from First Bank volunteers, so dust off your dancing shoes and join us for the fun!

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District 14 Community Council News

SUMMIT AVENUE PRESERVATION

At the July meeting of the District 14 Community Council, held last Thursday, the council voted to support the application for a wine license by the Khyber Pass Cafe, 1399 St. Clair Ave. This matter will be acted on by the St. Paul City Council on August 9.

The community council also heard a presentation by city staff member Pat James on a proposed Summit Avenue West Heritage Preservation District (HPC). Such a district is already in place along Summit between the Cathedral and Lexington Parkway. The proposed Summit Avenue West HPC would cover Summit from Lexington west to the river. Such a district was recommended in the city's Summit Avenue Plan, a plan supported by the community council.

The idea of an HPC is to ensure the preservation of Summit Avenue as a grand residential boulevard. Design review guidelines have also been proposed to enhance the avenue's streetscape and to preserve its historic architecture. The proposed guidelines are flexible criteria covering exterior changes to buildings. The intent is to preserve the architectural integrity of the buildings. Building permits in the HPC would require the approval of the Heritage Preservation Commission.

The District 14 Community Council will vote on the guidelines proposed for the HPC at its September meeting.

'PASSIVE' MATTOCKS PARK SUPPORTED

The community council also voted on a proposed revision of the recreation section of the District 14 Plan. This revision included a recommendation that the asphalt playground west of Groveland Park Elementary School be sodded for T-ball and soccer games, and that tot lots be created throughout the district and at sites such as Holy Spirit School that serve the district.

Another and more controversial recommendation had to do with the use of Mattocks Park. When the City Council appropriated funds for the park, it was decided that the park would be "passive," without staff or a building. Parks department staff assured neighbors of the park that it would not be used for teams or organized activities.

But in recent years there has been an increase in the number of kids participating in the T-ball, baseball and soccer teams sponsored by the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association. At the same time, the number of ball fields available locally has been reduced, leaving HGRA with a shortage of places to schedule games. As a result, the citizen committee charged with advising the parks department on recreational matters in the area has suggested that Mattocks Park be used two or three evenings a week for team activities for area children.

The community council unanimously rejected this idea, with President Tom Kayser noting that it would not be fair to the neighbors for the city to go back on its original promise. Other council members added that it is important for those not involved in organized activities to be assured playground space.

DISTRICT FEST SET AUGUST 18

In place of its regular board meeting, the District 14 council will be sponsoring a community festival from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 18, at Edgumbe Recreation Center, Griggs Street and Jefferson Avenue.

The "Community Fest" will feature food and beverages,

a '50s and '60s band, clowns, games, exhibits by local organizations, and a children's carnival sponsored by the Edgumbe Booster Club.

There will also be a drawing for two prizes: a private suite at a Twins game, compliments of the Minnesota Twins and the Metrodome; and dinner for four aboard the Minnesota Zephyr, courtesy of Liberty State Bank. Tickets for the drawing are available for \$1.00 each, or \$5.00 for six, at the District 14 office in Edgumbe Rec Center, from any board member, and at the Sports Collection, 1326 Grand Avenue.

For more information on the fest or the drawing, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

WIDENING OF ST. CLAIR OPPOSED

The contested case hearing on the width of St. Clair Avenue was held July 19. An administrative law judge will soon decide whether Transportation Commissioner Len Levine's decision to deny a variance from state width requirements should stand.

St. Clair is a Municipal State Aid route, which means that the state pays for the bulk of construction on the street. Construction, however, must be done according to width requirements established by the state. St. Clair between Cretin Avenue and Lexington Parkway is slated for sewer-separation work this summer and next. The city wants to reconstruct the street at the same time that it is torn up for sewer work. The community council supports this reconstruction, provided that the street's present width is maintained.



District 14

Several months ago, Commissioner Levine approved a 4-foot variance for the Cretin-to-Snellings segment of St. Clair. However, he denied the city's request for a variance between Snellings and Lexington.

Traffic along St. Clair from Lexington to Snellings is expected to average more than 7,000 cars a day 20 years from now. The state claims this stretch of St. Clair is not a high-density neighborhood collector street but a low-density arterial street (main drag), and should be 48 feet instead of 40 feet wide.

The city and community council think St. Clair should not be treated as an arterial street just because the volume of cars is projected to be slightly over the cut-off point between the two categories. The street is fine the way it is, they say, because it is primarily residential and functions as a neighborhood collector street and not an arterial. The state's width standards take only traffic volume into account, but they should also consider the nature of the street and whether or not it functions as an arterial, the city argued.

St. Clair Avenue residents are opposed to the loss of trees and boulevard between homes and the street when there is no accident problem or projected capacity problem at any intersection along St. Clair but Lexington.

The administrative law judge will decide whether or not a variance should be granted within 50 days. The St. Paul City Council has agreed that St. Clair should not be widened, and said it will not reconstruct the street in conjunction with next summer's sewer work if a variance is not obtained.

(cont'd on page 15)

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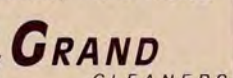
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG
Mary Schwartz listens intently as a fellow classmate reads during a meeting of the Jewish Community Center's writing group.

Creative writing class cultivates the voices of experience at JCC

by Kathryn Cassidy

At the long table, a dozen or so writers gather to hear one of their classmates read from her work. White-haired Louis Rosen closes his eyes as he listens to his wife Strnie read her humorous and thoughtful poem about childhood wants.

Such scenes are a weekly event for the members of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul's writing class. For the past 25 years, under the leadership of various local writers, including Patricia Hampl, Margo Kriel, Deborah Keenan, Bart Schneider, Ruth Rosten and others, class members have put pen to paper to compose poetry, prose and memoirs.

The class picture has changed over the years. New members have replaced others, teachers have come and gone, and what began as a play-reading group 2½ decades ago has evolved into a well-known and highly regarded class of writers, most of them 70 or older.

Norita Dittberner-Jax, the current instructor and an accomplished poet, says, "It's a writing group that's fairly well-known because it's so longstanding." Just ending her second season with the group, Dittberner describes the class members as "fascinating." Because they have lived through many social changes in their lifetimes, she says, "their writing reflects perspectives that are quite layered, in the the sense of many decades."

Retired school principal Sara Ryder is the newest member of the group. With her silver hair brushed back from her face, she is a stately woman who is just finishing a book about her experience as an elementary school principal in the St. Paul school system. At a recent class session, she read one of the final chapters of *Of Thee I Write*.

It is a powerful piece detailing her struggles at the old Franklin School from 1956 to 1960. Located at 10th Street and Selby Avenue, the school drew many students from the poorer parts of town. Through private donations, Ryder was able to gather clothing, food and other essentials for her needy students, and the stories of her efforts are chronicled in the chapter she shared with her classmates.

Ida Salper, a 92-year-old widow, is one of the original members of the class. She and her late husband, Joe, joined the class when it started just a year after the new Jewish Community Center opened 26 years ago.

Her only absence from the group was four years ago when Joe died, she says. She was encouraged by her friends in the class to re-join and now says she's glad she did. Her writing fills a void for her, she says.

Bespectacled and white-haired, Salper speaks softly and smoothly as she reads the first line in a poem about voices from her past.

I hear the voice of my Joe say, "If I ever returned to this world, I'd love to meet you again." I always feel a thrill when you suddenly appear.

The classroom is stilled to a hush. It is time,

Dittberner-Jax tells Salper, to contact a publisher.

Unlike some of her classmates, Salper has never sought publication of her writing. She occasionally shares her writing with her two sons and their wives and kids, she says. "I just write at it. There's some good ones in the class, and then some of us just write," she says.

Mary Schwartz had always limited her writing to correspondence with friends and family in her native Germany. An avid reader, she has always liked to write and so joined the class about five years ago. Now, at age 75, she is beginning to see her work published.

In addition to having poems published in books compiled by the Jewish Community Center in Minneapolis and in the annual publication of Community Programs in Arts and Sciences (COMPAS), she was invited to read her poetry on Minnesota Public Radio's morning program.

After attending the group's annual reading recently, Siegel recalls thinking, "This is the way I'd like to be when I am older."

She writes about her family, her memories and her feelings on various topics she encounters in her reading. Still, she says, "I start out writing and I surprise myself that it turns out to be something completely different."

As a woman who began her life in the United States 40 years ago on a farm in Rosemount and has lived in St. Paul for 25 years, she sees her writing as proof that she still has something to contribute. "It's something new and something I discovered when I was 70," Schwartz says. "It's a nice feeling to know there's something still inside that's worth coming out."

Dianne Siegel, the senior adult director at the Jewish Community Center, says the creative writing class "encourages all the best in growing older. (It encourages) the need and ability of these people to continue to be creative."

Most of the people in the group, Siegel says, have "dabbled" in writing previously. Many have told Siegel that the class has become an "extremely important part of their lives."

After attending the group's annual reading recently, Siegel recalls thinking, "This is the way I'd like to be when I am older."

In her writing, Salper says, she is able to go back to her childhood, to recall things her children missed. "Perhaps I'd never have gone back and thought about these things,"

(cont'd on page 17)



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District 14 (cont'd from page 12)

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP PLANNED

The District 14 Environment Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 9, at Edgumbe Recreation Center to plan a Mac-Groveland neighborhood cleanup day for Saturday, September 24. The contractor for the cleanup, Don Hinz of Eagle Sanitation, will attend the meeting to help with the planning. Anyone else who wants to help plan the cleanup is invited to attend this meeting. Volunteers are also needed to help out on September 24. Please give the District 14 office a call at 698-7973 if you can give a hand.

DROP-IN CHILD CARE PLANNED

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child-care program, is scheduled to open this fall in the warming house at Groveland Recreation Center. KidsPark will be a partnership between the District 14 Community Council and the city of St. Paul. Start-up funds are being provided by the St. Paul Foundation, the Bigelow Foundation and through fund-raising.

Modeled after Rainbow Corner in South Minneapolis, KidsPark will serve pre-schoolers weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. while parents do volunteer work, go shopping, take a class or just play hooky. The projected cost is \$1.50 an hour per child, but parents will be able to exchange hours of service for hours of child care.

KidsPark's program guidelines and policies will be established by a parent advisory committee. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should give the District 14 office a call. Since KidsPark is expected to serve families in the entire southwestern portion of St. Paul, membership on this committee is not restricted to District 14 residents. Those families unable to afford the time to help get this program going may want, instead, to help by contributing funds or equipment to the program. Tax-deductible contributions to District 14 KidsPark may be sent to the community council office 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul 55105.

The KidsPark Parent Advisory Committee is looking for used cupboards, wooden shelving and area rugs. Also needed will be two cribs (preferably smaller than the standard size), a small refrigerator, and a telephone answering machine. Toys are also needed. For more information, call the District 14 office (698-7973), Kate Briggs (699-4810) or Ellen Kluz (644-7966).

Next Issue — August 10
Deadline — August 3

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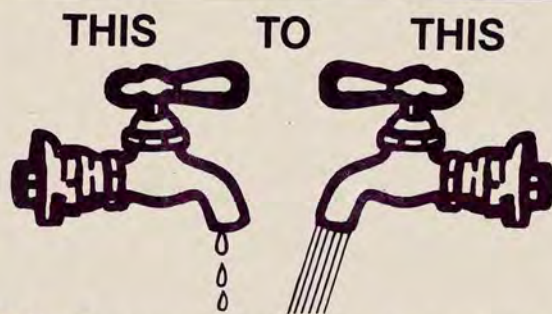
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Tenacious Col. Snelling laid cornerstone of Minnesota

by Paul Ceplecha

Many nations have laid claim to this land called Minnesota. The flags of Spain, England and France have all flown over this territory, and the Native American nations of the Dakota and Sioux once claimed it as their own as well.

Minnesotans, of course, now call themselves citizens of the United States, but it might not have been so if it weren't for the vision of Thomas Jefferson and the leadership of Colonel Josiah Snelling, whose no-nonsense approach to commanding an Army regiment gave the United States its first foothold in Minnesota—the fort that still bears his name.

Jefferson, with the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, arranged the United States' acquisition from France of most of Minnesota west of the Mississippi River. He sent Lieutenant Zebulon Pike into this territory in 1805 to explore the Upper Mississippi and to purchase from the Indians sites suitable for military forts. That year Pike purchased land from the Indians at the confluence of the Mississippi and St. Peter (now Minnesota) rivers, but it would take 20 years for the United States to build a fort on the site.

In 1817, Major Stephen Long ascended the Mississippi to confirm Pike's findings. The United States was anxious to enforce its claim on Minnesota following the war of 1812-14 with Great Britain. While the Treaty of Ghent restored the border between the United States and Britain's colony of Canada, British traders were still plying Minnesota's waters.

A detachment of the 5th U.S. Infantry under the command of Lt. Colonel Henry



Josiah Snelling

Leavenworth was sent to Pike Island in 1819 to establish a military fort. Leavenworth's mission, however, appeared doomed from the beginning. First, logistical problems delayed the detachment, and Leavenworth and his men didn't arrive at Pike Island until August 24.

They set about building Camp New Hope on the Mendota side of the Minnesota River, but in September reinforcements arrived unexpectedly, and Leavenworth discovered much of his food rations had been spoiled. With winter approaching and more than 200 soldiers stationed in the wilderness camp, Leavenworth sent for emergency rations from Prairie du Chien, located 300 miles downriver. But the boat bringing the rations was blocked by ice on the river and could travel no farther than Lake Pepin.

Scurvy broke out in Camp New Hope that winter, and at least 40 soldiers died. Flooding the following spring ruined the camp, and the surviving soldiers began work on a new outpost, Camp Cold Spring, located a mile upstream. That year Leavenworth was relieved of his command and succeeded by Snelling.

Snelling was born in Boston in 1782, and in 1808 enlisted in the Army as a first lieutenant. He was soon promoted to captain, and in 1811 was cited for gallantry for leading a daring charge against the opposing Indian forces in the Battle of Tippecanoe.

When the War of 1812 broke out, Snelling was stationed in Detroit under General William Hull. Hull's troops invaded Canada and again Snelling led a daring charge, with musket fire removing his hat and grazing the hilt of his sabre. Lady Luck would ride with

(cont'd on page 17)

Community Churches

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Snelling (cont'd from page 16)

Snelling throughout the war. In 11 battles and skirmishes, the reckless officer never once spilt his blood.

Hull's invasion of Canada was poorly coordinated, and his troops were soon forced back to Detroit and surrounded. While the British laid siege to the settlement, the 31-year-old Snelling took time out to marry 15-year-old Abigail Hunt. It was the second marriage for Snelling. His first was in 1804 to Elizabeth Bell, who died shortly after the birth of their son, William Joseph.

Just as the marriage ceremony ended, fighting broke out nearby with the British. Snelling jumped up to join the skirmish, but was stopped by General Hull, who succeeded in restraining his impetuous officer and preserving the peace of his wedding day.

Hull later surrendered to the British without a fight, and Snelling felt betrayed. The general's aide asked Snelling to help with the truce flag, but the indignant captain replied, "I will not soil my hands with such a task."

"I wish to suggest to the general-in-chief, and through him to the War Department, the propriety of calling this work 'Fort Snelling,' as a just compliment to the meritorious officer under whom it has been erected."

—General Winfield Scott

The British sent Snelling and the other captured officers to York (now Toronto) until an exchange of prisoners placed them back on the American side. Snelling was assigned to the war in the Northeast, and fought in the Niagara campaign while his wife gave birth to a daughter, the first of their five children. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel by the war's end, and was made a full colonel in 1819. The following spring he and his family departed for Minnesota.

Snelling arrived at Camp Cold Spring to find his new regiment shattered by disease and low morale—the legacy of the previous winter's hardship. But there was a fort to build, and Snelling set about dividing up his regiment—now some 300 soldiers strong—to take advantage of the area's natural resources.

He sent a detachment to Anoka to fell trees and float them down the Rum River. Finding the water level at Minnehaha Falls too low, Snelling sent soldiers to St. Anthony Falls to build a sawmill, gristmill and connecting road. Other soldiers planted crops, and still others started carving limestone blocks out of the river bluffs. The fort's cornerstone was laid on September 10, 1820, high atop the bluff overlooking the confluence of the St. Peter and Mississippi rivers.

Snelling's troops didn't find logging, farming and construction to be very glamorous duties for fighting men, but the tasks kept their minds and bodies occupied and raised their spirits. They soon learned that their new commanding officer was a ruthless disciplinarian who would not tolerate indolence or inebriation. In whispers, they called the colonel with the sparse red hair and fiery temper "Prairie Hen" and "Red Hammer."

But they also discovered that Snelling could be convivial and kind-hearted as well, and that he cared deeply for their welfare. The regiment grew to admire his efficient delegation of tasks, and with ample supplies

of lumber, stone and food, the fort quickly took shape.

Fort St. Anthony, as it was originally called, wasn't completed until 1825, but in 1821 the military outpost received some unexpected visitors. These were refugees from the ill-fated Selkirk Colony, established in 1812 in the Red River valley but from the beginning plagued by poor management and natural disasters. The refugees' arrival posed a dilemma for Snelling and highlighted the complexities of his position. Not only was Snelling a military commander, construction engineer, Indian agent, U.S. government representative and peace officer. As the leader of a remote and self-contained community, he also played the role of monarch.

Technically, the wilderness around Fort Snelling hadn't been opened to settlers, but the benevolent commander gave the Selkirk refugees the option of staying at the half-completed fort or continuing south to Prairie du Chien. Over the next few years, several hundred refugees streamed past the fort, many of them choosing to resettle in its environs.

One such family, the Tullys, had been attacked by Indians on their journey. The father, mother and an infant were killed, and two young sons were taken hostage. Soldiers from the fort rescued the boys, and Snelling himself adopted one of them, John Tully. Abigail Snelling took a particular liking to the boy, tutoring him and comforting him through the recurring nightmares from his family's massacre. John Tully lived only a short time with the Snellings. He injured his foot with an ax several years after his rescue and died from the resulting infection.

In May of 1824, General Winfield Scott arrived to inspect the work on Fort St. Anthony and was thoroughly impressed. He returned to West Point in November and made the following recommendation:

"I wish to suggest to the general-in-chief, and through him to the War Department, the propriety of calling this work 'Fort Snelling,' as a just compliment to the meritorious officer under whom it has been erected."

Fort St. Anthony was officially renamed Fort Snelling on January 7, 1825. So formidable was its design that a shot would never be fired in its defense.

Snelling and his regiment were transferred to St. Louis in October 1827. The commander then took a leave of absence and headed east to pick up his daughter from school. On the way he was stricken with a fever, and died in Washington, D.C., on August 20, 1828.

Snelling left behind the beginnings of present-day Minnesota, for his leadership brought about more than just a fort. After 1825 there was a new dot on the maps sold out East, a new destination for travelers, a gateway to the Northwest, a mecca for the weary, an island of civilization in the broad expanse of wilderness.

Clusters of houses began to spring up at the fringes of the Fort Snelling military reservation. The nascent population centers would give rise to towns, then a territory, then statehood, and the catalyst for this sequence was the fort, which is rightfully named after the man most responsible for its building.

But there was nothing grandiose about Snelling's accomplishment; he was simply following orders, he would say. Shortly before his death, he wrote this assessment of his career:

"I have passed through every grade to the command of a regiment. I owe nothing to executive patronage, for I have neither friend nor relation connected with the government. I have obtained my rank in the ordinary course of promotion, and have retained it by doing my duty."

Where are all the neighborhoods they once knew? People scattered in all directions held together by the thin string of memory.

The afternoon session ends in a tangle of talk, expression of appreciation for the efforts to keep alive the tapestry of our times.

The room is again silenced, until Dittberner-Jax asks for comments. The chorus begins and the session ends in a "tangle of talk."

Writers group (cont'd from page 14)

she says.

And while it offers each of its students a chance to uncover individual talents, this class for writers also provides the group with a way of sharing their common history. Each understands the pains and joys of looking back on the decades of their lives in words.

Strnie Rosen has finished her reading and Louis Rosen prepares for his. It is something he sketched out a few days before class.

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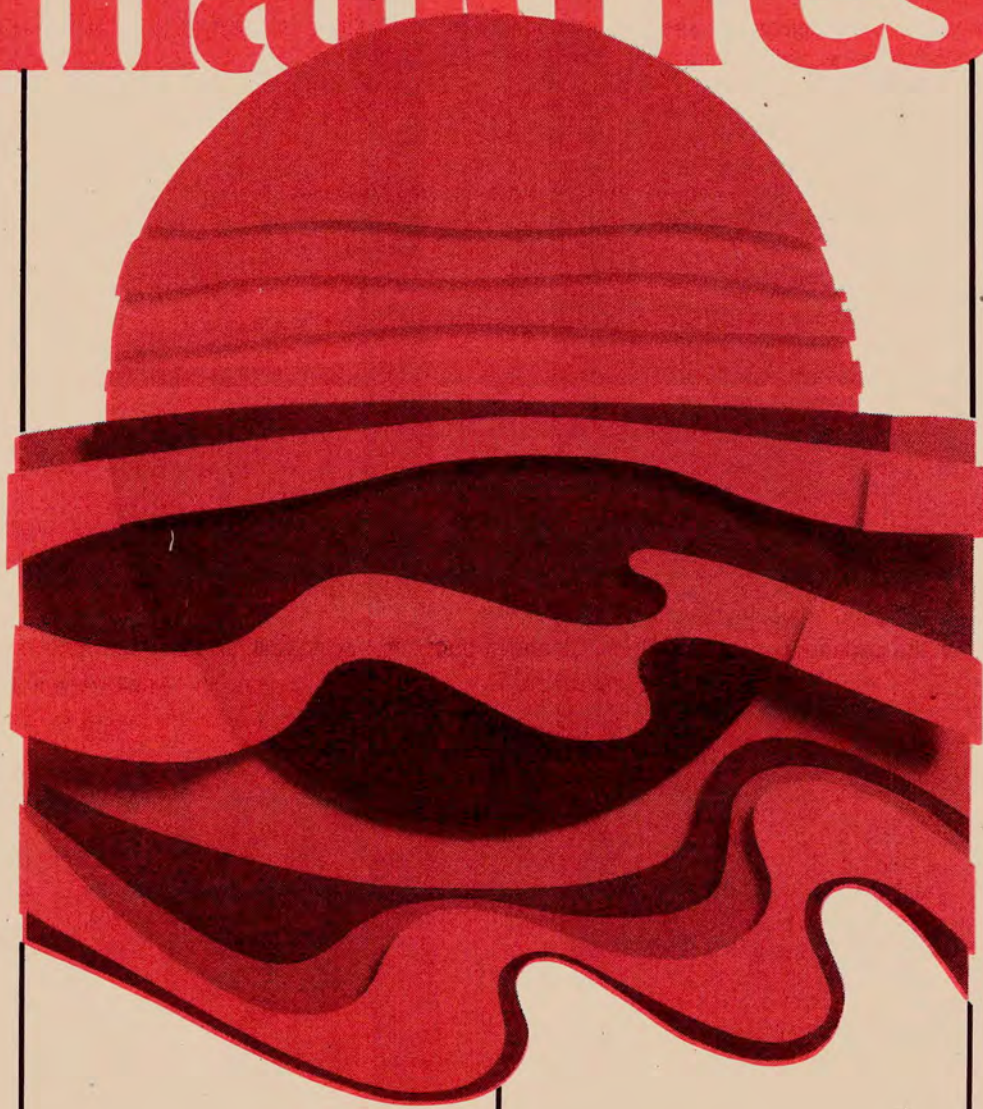
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Highland Fest Schedule of Events

EVERY DAY

Highland Art Show and Sale	10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day	The works of nearly 150 of the Midwest's leading artists and craftspeople will be exhibited on the sidewalks throughout Highland Village. Cash awards will be presented to winning artists.
Highland Food Fest	11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday)	The culinary creations of a dozen vendors will be available in Carson Pirie Scott's east parking lot.
1988 Central Zone Swimming Championships	8:30 a.m. preliminaries, 6 p.m. finals on Friday and Saturday; 8:30 a.m. preliminaries, 5 p.m. finals on Sunday	A Junior Olympic swimming event, the Central Zone championships will draw 700 of the best swimmers from nine central states to the Highland swimming pool. Free admission.
Kiddieland	Noon to 9 p.m. (Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday)	Including a Moonwalk, Jacob's Ladder and children's games of skill and chance. Sponsored by Highland Electric, Kiddieland will be set up in Carson's east parking lot.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Pig's Eye Jass Band	4 to 6 p.m.	Bourbon Street comes to Ford Parkway in a concert sponsored by Liberty State Bank.
Street Dance with the Rockin' Hollywoods	6 to 10 p.m.	The '50s live again as the ever-popular Hollywoods come back to Highland for a street dance in Carson's east parking lot. Sponsored by First Bank's Highland Office, the Stuart Corporation and the Highland Business Association.
Strolling Mime	7:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Silent street theater by David Braddock, the "Magical Mime," sponsored by R.F. Moeller Jeweler.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Men's and Women's Softball Tourney	All day, Saturday and Sunday	A double-elimination slow-pitch tourney played concurrently at Hillcrest, Edgumbe, Homecroft and Riverside recreation centers. Sponsored by Tiffany's Bar & Grille and the City of St. Paul.
The Highland Water Tower Run	8k run - 8 a.m. 5k walk - 8:05 a.m. 1-mile fun run - 9 a.m.	Billed as "the fastest, hardest course in the Twin Cities" the main 8k event and 5k walk begins at the old water tower on Snelling Ave. (The fun run starts and ends at Hillcrest Park.) All three events are sponsored by InVision Optics and the Midway YMCA.
Historic Highland Water Tower Tours	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday	Self-guided tours of Highland's landmark tower, which rises from the second highest point of land in St. Paul. From its deck, you're as high as you can get in St. Paul without being airborne.
Tours of Lock and Dam No. 1	8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday	Self-guided tours of the Mississippi River lock and dam, offering a bird's eye view of the locking procedure from a visitors' promenade. Sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers.
Highland Fest Children's Parade	9:15 registration, 9:30 parade	Open to all kids ages 3 to 11, the children's parade will begin at Hillcrest playground and end in Carson's east parking lot. Sponsored by Moppo's International Cafe and "Minnesota Parent."
Daffer Marionettes	10 to 11 a.m.	Presented on the main stage in Carson's parking lot and sponsored by Cecil's Delicatessen.
Highland Library Book Sale	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Words were never so cheap as when the library conducts its annual used book sale during Highland Fest '88.
Traditional Chinese Lion Dance	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	A 6-member dance troupe will perform an essential fixture of all major public ceremonies in East Asia. Presented in Carson's east parking lot and sponsored by Ryan Properties.
St. Paul Brass	Noon to 1:30 p.m.	A concert by this popular musical group, a fixture at Highland Fest, will be presented on the small stage in Carson's parking lot, compliments of Coldwell Banker.
Pony Rides	1 to 3 p.m.	In the parking lot near Red Robin Cleaners. Sponsored by Merrill Lynch/Burnet Realty.
Briar Patch Cloggers	1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	James Soda Grill will present this Norwegian folk dancing troupe on the small stage at Carson's.
Teddy Bear Band	1:30 and 2:30 p.m.	Every kid's favorite, the Teddy Bear Band will perform in Carson's west lot, thanks to Carson's.
Strolling Mime	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Sponsored by R.F. Moeller Jeweler.
Barbary Coast Band	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.	Dixieland comes upriver at Carson's. Sponsored by Red Robin Cleaners and Realty World Jambor.
Company of Fools	4 to 6 p.m.	Strolling minstrels from the Renaissance will perform throughout the Village, courtesy of Juster's.
Organ Grinder	4:30 to 6 p.m.	Traditional street theater set to music will be presented throughout the Village, thanks to Snyder Drug, Disc Concepts and Sultan of Words.
Street Dance with Limited Warranty	6 to 10 p.m.	National recording artists and winners of "Star Search," Limited Warranty will perform compliments of The Highland Bank. Warm-up band: Hop the Train.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

Softball Tourney	All day	The double-elimination tourney continues, with the finals set for late afternoon at Hillcrest.
Water Tower Tours	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	A view from the top of the Twin Cities.
Lock and Dam Tours	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	The visitors' promenade will again be open for self-guided tours.
Minneapolis K of C Male Chorus	Noon to 1 p.m.	This 30-voice Knights of Columbus male chorus will present a concert of Broadway show tunes in Carson's lot, compliments of KLBB-AM/1400 Radio.
Russian Senior Choir	1:15 to 2 p.m.	Accompanied and directed by Miriam Gerberg, this choir of senior Russian immigrants will perform in Carson's lot under the aegis of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul.
Strolling Mimes	1 to 2 p.m.	Sponsored by Investors Savings.
Company of Fools	1 to 3 p.m.	These wandering minstrels will return on Sunday, courtesy of Juster's.
The World Tree Puppet Theater	2 to 3 p.m.	This puppet troupe returns for a show near the Village kiosk, courtesy of Tobak, News & Gifts.
Classical Dances of India	2 to 3 p.m.	An Indian dance recital complete with spectacular costumes and compelling rhythms. Presented in Carson's lot and sponsored by Kurt's Village Shoe Service, Road Rescue, Highland Park Travel and Insty-Prints.
The Minneapolis Pops Orchestra	3 to 5 p.m.	Highland Fest's musical menu is topped off with a rousing concert of light summer classics and show tunes by this 48-piece orchestra. Presented in Carson's lot and sponsored by Ford Motor Company, Lund's and Twin City Federal.

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

Action on a variance request was taken, a previously vacant seat was filled, and an update on the Highland Block Nurse Program was provided at the July 14 meeting of the Highland Area Community Council.

VARIANCE REQUEST DENIED

The board reviewed the variance request of Richard Stauble, 1905 Field Ave., to permit the construction of a garage 2 feet from his property line. The required distance from any property line is 7 feet. The neighboring property owner, Gary McGee, opposed the variance request, believing that the proposed structure was too big and would limit access to Stauble's back yard. In effect, Stauble would have to cross over to his neighbor's back yard, McGee said. Stauble, however, said his plan would include doors in front and in back of his garage so that he would not have to impose upon his neighbor.

At a previous meeting on this issue, HACC's Community Development Committee recommended approval of the variance. The full board voted not to approve the variance request.

NEW GRID REP NAMED

Also on agenda for HACC's July meeting was the election of a board member to fill previously vacant Grid 8. Linn Ward, 1086 Colette Place, a resident of the Highland area for the past 11 years, was named to represent her neighborhood on the community council.

BLOCK NURSE UPDATE OFFERED

William Batchter, chairperson for the Highland Block Nurse Program, presented the HACC board with an update on this program's efforts.

Approximately 38 people are now being served by this community home-health-care program. Over 60 clients have been served by the program over the last six months.

The block nurse program is designed to assist Highland area residents over age 65 with home-health care. Program services include nursing, home-health aid, homemaking help and volunteer visitors. Most of the health-care personnel are from the Highland area. Client payment of services can be made through Medicare, Medicaid or private insurance, but many home-health services are not covered by insurance

programs. If health coverage is limited, the block nurse program has grants available to pay for the services.

As Batchter explained, the goal of the program is to allow people to stay in their homes, thereby giving them an option to nursing home care. Highland area residents who would like more information on the Highland Block Nurse Program are invited to call the Highland Area Community Council at 690-0866.

RAMP SAFETY SCRUTINIZED

Mike Horan, a Highland area resident and early critic of the plans for the Village Mall at Highland, requested at HACC's July meeting that the board look into possible safety issues regarding the parking ramp soon to be under construction at Ford Parkway and Finn Street. (The ramp will be immediately east of the Village Mall now rising on the site.) Horan requested that HACC review the construction plans to ensure that appropriate safety measures are incorporated in the design, including adequate lighting.

RECYCLING CALENDAR DISTRIBUTED

A calendar listing the recycling pickup dates for the next 12 months is now being mailed to Highland area residents. Those who would like additional copies of the calendar are invited to call the HACC office at 690-0866. The next recycling date is Monday, August 8.

Sites of the Dakota Conflict are on history tour itinerary

Important sites of the Dakota Indian Conflict of 1862 will be the highlights of an August 20 "On the Trail of History" tour sponsored by the Ramsey, Hennepin and Dakota county historical societies. The tour will include visits to Fort Ridgely and the Lower Sioux Agency, where much of the fighting took place between Native Americans and the new immigrants.

A lunch stop will be made at a German restaurant in New Ulm, which was also involved in the conflict. After lunch there will be a tour of the Schell Brewery and gardens. The trip will also feature a stop at the Julien Cox

house in St. Peter. It was built in 1871 by one of New Ulm's defenders during the uprising.

The tour will depart at 8:00 a.m. from three locations: the public library in downtown Minneapolis, Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul, and the history museum in South St. Paul. The cost is \$36 for historical society members and \$40 for non-members. The price includes travel by air-conditioned motorcoach, lunch and admission fees. For reservations or more information, call 222-0701, 870-1329 or 451-6260.

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On the Towns

Composer creates sound with cycles of rhythm, melody

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

There have always been women composers, said Janika Vandervelde, "but you never heard of them." Concert-goers with sharp eyes, however, can expect to see Vandervelde's name more and more frequently on music programs throughout the country. She is one of a growing number of women who are making history as they make their living creating music.

In the second-story studio of her Highland Parkway home, Vandervelde uses a computer and synthesizer to create works as diverse as a salute to the perennial garden at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, a piece for jazz vibraphone and percussion ensemble commissioned by the University of Northern Iowa, a "cosmic" solo dance and synthesizer number called "Crystal Light" for the Ordway Summer Dance Program, and the score for the recent Guthrie Theater production of *The Baccae*.

She has composed music for solo instruments, chamber ensembles and full orchestra. Her master's thesis was a composition for the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphony, and she has done commissioned work for such local organizations as the Minnesota Orchestra, the Mississippi Valley Chamber Orchestra and Zeitgeist. She has also received several grants and fellowships—among them awards from both the Bush and McKnight Foundations—and her music has been performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, and broadcast in Australia.

Vandervelde, at just 33, has obviously been busy.

A native of Green Lake, Wisconsin, Vandervelde comes from a family she described as "musical, but not musicians." She was a piano student from the age of 5 until graduate school, and she said she "was always interested in composing. Even in high school I would sit down and write little melodies."

She was majoring in education at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire when she reached a turning point in her life. She had prepared a recital, but at the last moment she changed her mind.

"It really wasn't what I wanted to do," she said. "So I canceled my piano recital and rescheduled a composition recital in its place." Within three months she had composed several pieces, including works



Janika Vandervelde feels at home among the synthesizers, computers and keyboards with which she composes.

in which she was a solo performer, pieces for other musicians whom she accompanied, and a choral number which she conducted. "That was where I decided (composing) was what I wanted to do," she said. She went on to earn her master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota, and has been composing "pretty much full time since about 1980."

Vandervelde's more recent work is based on cycles. "I think of the planets orbiting," she said. "Most music goes in a line, like a melody. I've been writing music that loops.

Vandervelde's early music reflected her love of water, but her more recent work is based on cycles.

"I think of the planets orbiting," she said. "Most music goes in a line, like a melody. I've been writing music that loops. It doesn't have the feeling of going

toward certain goals," she said it is similar to a palindrome in that it reads the same both in melody and rhythm from front to back.

Many of her compositions superimpose melodic lines, "layers," she calls them, over the cyclical theme. "There's a whole school of music called minimalism that has cycles," she said. "My music really isn't a lot like that because I have the linear components. But it is certainly influenced by that." While her music is basically very tonal, Vandervelde said, "the rhythms are the difficult, complicated part. They're the kind of pieces that if you get lost you might not be able to find your way again."

Vandervelde does her composing with a computer and synthesizer. Given the nature of her cyclical music, the computer is a great timesaver. If she changes even one note in the theme cycle, she explained, that note has to be changed everywhere in the score, and rather than recopying dozens of pages by hand, she can revise with a few key strokes. "For me, the computer actually helps me to write better music because it allows all that flexibility," she said.

One of the rewarding aspects of using

the synthesizer and computer is that a composer can hear what a piece sounds like. Particularly in the case of chamber works that use fewer instruments, the synthesizer gives a good idea of what the final result will be.

"It's really rewarding to write something and then not have to wait a year to hear how it sounds," Vandervelde said.

Several of Vandervelde's works are for musical theater. She is currently developing a piece for the Minnesota Opera Music Ensemble called "Seven Sevens" as well as an independent project based on the life of a medieval abbess name Hildegard von Bingen. She is also working on two chamber pieces—one for a local contemporary music ensemble, and another for Ensemble Capriccio, a string trio of women from the Minnesota Orchestra. The latter will be part six of her "Genesis" series of trios. The first, a piano trio called "Genesis Two," was composed for the annual Green Lake Music Festival hosted by her home town.

One of Vandervelde's orchestral works was commissioned by the SPCO for a

(cont'd on page 26)

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

New York classical guitarist David Bond will give a solo recital at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, in Landmark Center's Weyerhaeuser Auditorium. Bond began guitar studies at the age of 8 and has studied under Carlos Barbosa-Lima, Sharon Isbin, Manuel Barrueco and Abel Carlevaro. His July 29 performance will include music by Latin-American composers: "Evocations of the Amazon" by Villa-Lobos, dances by Barrios-Mangore, and Theme, Variations and Finale by Mexican composer Manuel Ponce, as well as his own transcriptions of Scarlatti sonatas and Bach's Second Lute Suite. Rodrigo's Invocation and Dance, Fernando Sor's arrangement of arias from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, and Tedesco's "Capriccio Diabolico," will also be performed. Tickets will be \$7.00 at the door.

Minnesota folk musician and folklorist Charlie Maguire will perform at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, July 30, on Picnic Island in Fort Snelling State Park. Admission to the concert is free, but a state park permit will be required on all vehicles. For more information, call 726-4297.

Craig Harris, regarded as one of the most versatile and innovative jazz artists performing today, will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30. Harris and his quintet, the Tailgater's Tales, will play in the Jerome Hill Theater of First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. Harris is constantly exploring unusual instrumentation and the interplay between improvisation and formal composition. Strongly influenced by composers Duke Ellington and Charles Mingus and the musical imagery of ethnic cultures, his work keeps faith with tradition while reaching for new artistic heights. Admission is \$8.50, \$6.00 for members of Film in the Cities, which is sponsoring the concert.

The Walker Art Center's "Soul Searchers" concert series will continue with an 8:00 p.m. performance on Saturday, July 30, by gospel saxophonist Vernard



An exhibition of works by Donald Jackson, scribe to Elizabeth II, Queen of England, will be on display August 16

Johnson in the Walker Auditorium. Johnson's music recalls both the rock and soul sound of King Curtis and the intense, searching spirituality of Albert Ayler and John Coltrane. His six-piece ensemble has one foot in the revival tent and the other in a juke joint, playing the kind of music that makes an immediate connection with the audience. Tickets to the show are \$8.00; \$6.00 for senior citizens. For tickets or more information, call 375-7622.

Sax Appeal, an ensemble with five saxophones, a trumpet, rhythm section and vocalist, will play classic bebop, famous sax music and full-band arrangements of tunes by Porter, Gershwin, Ellington, Monk and others in a free outdoor concert beginning at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 3, at Ban-

dana Square, Lexington Parkway and Energy Park Drive.

Fourteen jazz headliners will come together in the Dizzy Gillespie United Nation Superband for a concert at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 3, in Northrop Auditorium. Legendary trumpeter Gillespie has gathered a flock of all-stars for a summer tour of North America's big jazz festivals. The roster will include pianist Monty Alexander, drummer Ignacio Berroa, guitarist Ed Cherry and saxophonists Paquito D'Rivera, Sam Rivers and James Moody. The band will play an all-Latin repertoire, a salute to the popular style of the 1950s. Tickets, priced at \$19.50 and \$17.50, are on sale at Northrop, 624-2345, and at Dayton's.

Spyro Gyra will present an evening of hot electronic jazz

through October 16 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For details, see listing.

beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 7, at Orchestra Hall. The seven-piece band, which was founded in 1975 and soon won national attention for its intriguing blend of jazz, R&B and pop music, will perform songs from its latest record, "Rites of Summer." For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$17.50, call any Dayton's outlet or the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656.

Kentucky-born Dwight Yoakam, the honky-tonk musician who has established himself at the forefront of country music's return to basics, will make his Twin Cities debut at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 9, at Northrop Auditorium. Launching a crusade to rescue honky-tonk country music from overproduction and glitz, Yoakam has won millions of fans to his

authentic, unvarnished original music. His first album, "Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc., Etc.," contained the hit "Honky Tonk Man," and led to his being named the best new male artist of the year by the Academy of Country Music in 1987. Opening the show will be Treat Her Right, a Boston-based R&B band. For tickets, priced at \$10, \$13 and \$16, call 624-2345.

Film

A retrospective of the early work of director Frank Capra will continue with the 7:00 p.m. showing of *The Bitter Tea of General Yen* and *Dirigible* on Thursday, July 28, in the au-

ditorium of the Walker Art Center. *The Bitter Tea* is a sensual tale of a missionary's fatal fascination with Chinese warlord General Yen, while *Dirigible* tells of a determined team of explorers attempting to reach the South Pole at all costs. The series will close on Friday, July 29, with the showing of *Platinum Blonde* and *Ladies of Leisure*, also at 7:00 in the Walker Auditorium. In *Platinum Blonde*, wise-cracking ace reporter Stew Smith weds a society snob (Jean Harlow in her film debut). In *Ladies of Leisure*, Barbara Stanwyck stars as Kay, a professional "party girl" who meets a society playboy and appears to have struck it rich until his family attempts to intervene. Tickets are \$5.00 each night; \$4.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for more information.

A trio of jazz films will be shown July 28 and 29 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theatre, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 29, *A Brother With a Perfect Timing* will be shown with Art Blakey: *The Jazz Messenger*. The first takes the viewer into black South Africa, and into the vivid stories of jazz pianist-composer-bandleader-Capetown exile Abdullah Ibrahim. In *Art Blakey*, the life story of the veteran jazz drummer is told through conversations with Horace Silver, Roy Haynes and Dizzy Gillespie, among others, interspersed with archival footage from the 1940s. On July 29, again at 7:30 p.m., *Art Blakey* will be shown with *Ernie Andrews: Blues for Central Avenue*, a documentary about jazz singer Ernie Andrews, who has been belting it out in Los Angeles since the 1940s, when L.A.'s Central Avenue rivaled New York's 52nd Street and New Orleans' Latin Quarter as jazz hotspots. Admission to the double features is \$4.00 each night. Call 646-6104 for more information.

A free series of movies by great Hollywood directors is being presented this summer at the West Bank Bijou, located in the West Bank Union Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. The movies will be shown every Friday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., and at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Upcoming features include Re-

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bel *Without a Cause*, the classic story of misunderstood, rebellious youth, showing on July 29 and 30, and *North by Northwest*, a masterpiece of suspense by the master himself, Alfred Hitchcock, on August 5 and 6.

The Walker Art Center will present the first major retrospective of the extraordinary film career of Jonathan Demme August 5-27 in the Walker auditorium. America's pre-eminent film critic, Pauline Kael, said Demme is "one of our three or four most talented directors. He's overdue for a major discovery." Beginning with his apprenticeship in the Roger Corman school of low-budget production (*Caged Heat* and *Crazy Mama*) through his classic comedies (*Handle with Care* and *Melvin and Howard*) to the singular visions of *Stop Making Sense* and *Something Wild*, this comprehensive retrospective will also feature Demme's forays into television, music video and documentary, plus a sneak preview of Demme's latest film, *Married to the Mob*. Producer and director Roger Corman will introduce the series on Friday, August 5, and it will conclude August 27, when Kael will join Demme for an evening of discussion, anecdotes and clips. For more information on the retrospective, call 375-7622.

Ken Ausubel's Hoxsey: Quacks Who Cure Cancer? will be shown August 7-13 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center and 5th and Jackson streets. The provocative, entertaining film is about medical politics, specifically about the long civil war between the organized medical profession and independent practitioners, exemplified by Harry M. Hoxsey, who sell seemingly miraculous cures. It will be shown daily at 7:30 p.m., with extra shows at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4.00.

Exhibits

"River with a Wild Tale," a sculpture that combines the science, history and fantasy of the St. Paul riverfront, is on display at the Science Museum of Minnesota. The huge, mechanized sculpture is a culmination of the Science Museum's summer 1988 focus on



Waylon Jennings, the original country outlaw, will be the main attraction at an August 7 festival at Parade Stadium that will benefit the Minnesota Multiple Sclerosis Society. For details, see listing.

waterfalls. The sculpture traces the history of the Mississippi River from its beginnings in the Precambrian Era. The sculpture, designed by Ann Wood and Dean Lucker, is located in Museum Square. No admission fee is necessary to view it.

Hats were an essential feature of the wardrobe of the 19th-century lady, and as the century wore on, hats grew ever larger and more complex, requiring long and deadly pins in order to keep them on the ladies' heads. Certain species of tropical birds were driven close to extinction by the demand for their exotic plumage. Hats were also important not only as frames for the face but also as shields from the sun, in order to maintain that pale look identified with gentility. These facts and more will be detailed when an exhibit of 19th-century ladies' hats goes on display from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 7, at the Sibley House Museum, located a half mile north of the Mendota Bridge on Highway 13. Call 452-1596 for more information.

The work of English calligrapher Donald Jackson, who has created documents for the Royal

Family and the English House of Lords for nearly 25 years, will be on display at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts August 16 through October 16. Among the most famous documents Jackson has penned recently are the marriage consents of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, and Andrew and Sarah, the Duke and Duchess of York. The exhibition will feature 40 documents, books and other works by Jackson, including official charters and decrees, a family tree, handbound books, scrolls and fine arts calligraphy. In creating his original works, Jackson uses methods that have not been altered since the 14th century—writing, illuminating and gilding on vellum (calfskin).

Theater

Penelope's Web will close its third season performing a new play, *Women by Design*, Thursday through Sunday, August 5-21. The work, drawn from the

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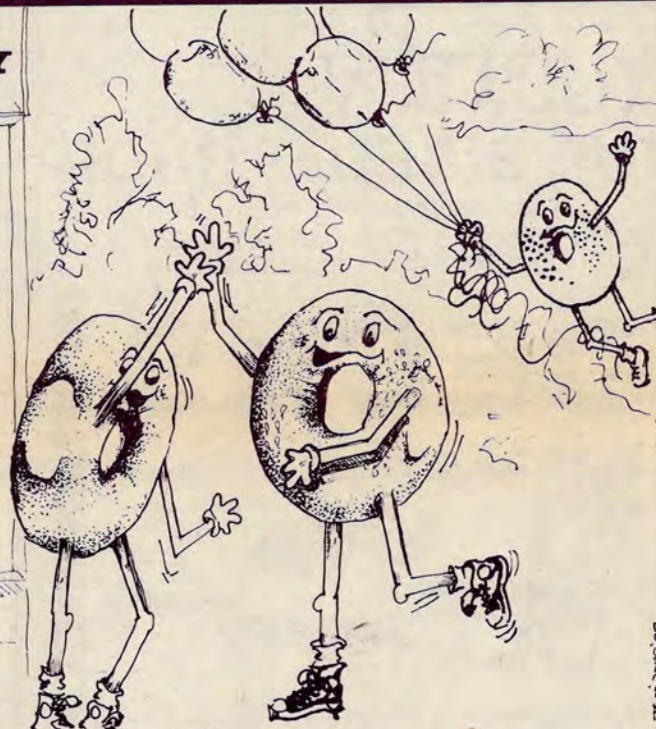
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poetry of Pamela White Hadas and adapted for the stage by Jon Katherine Martins, offers a unique look at nine singular women cut against the background of an image- and trend-conscious age. *Woman by Design* is set at a fashion show, where fashionable clothing is modeled but not described. The commentator speaks instead of the perils of living in a fashionable age. And the models aren't just mannequins come to life, but characters who invoke the crises, loves, delights and energy of some of the most passionate women in history—from Pandora and Mona Lisa to Lizzie Borden and Isadora Duncan. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Little Theatre of the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave. For reservations, call 222-6738.

Penumbra Theatre Company will open its 12th season at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10, with a production of *Lost in the Stars*, a heart-warming and bittersweet look at life in South Africa. The musical, with words by Maxwell Anderson and music by Kurt Weill, is based upon *Cry the Beloved Country*, Alan Paton's novel about a Zulu priest seeking his fugitive son, a suspect in the murder of a white man. Although *Lost in the Stars* was first produced on Broadway in 1949, the lack of change in South Africa makes the story most relevant today. The play will run at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, with added shows at 2:00 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are \$8.50 on Thursday and Sunday, \$9.50 on Friday and Saturday; senior citizen prices are \$7.50 and \$8.50; for students, tickets are always \$7.00. Penumbra, the



Legendary trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie has assembled a band of 14 jazz headliners for a summer concert tour of North America, which will include an August 3 appearance at Northrop Auditorium. For details, see listing.

state's only black professional theater company, is located in the Martin Luther King Building at 270 N. Kent St. For reservations or more information, call Tickets to Go at 333-6841 or Penumbra at 224-4601.

Et cetera

Students from Junshin Women's College, Nagasaki, will present Japanese dance, music, games and drama at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27, in the Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. The program, free and open to the public, will be presented by a contingent of Japanese women who are studying at St. Catherine's. This summer, 70 students are visiting the campus. Families with children are especially welcome to attend the event. They will find it a fun and easy introduction to Japanese culture. For more information, call 690-6819.

The Ramsey County Fair will open its five-day run at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, on

the fairgrounds at White Bear and Frost avenues in Maplewood. The 75th annual fair will feature the best of Ramsey County in more than 3,000 exhibits, along with daily and nightly entertainment, a talent competition, clinics on fishing and flower arranging, and ethnic foods from around the world. The fair will run from noon to 11:30 p.m. daily. Admission to the fair and most events is free.

The Movies and Music in the Park series will continue on Monday, August 1, with the six-piece reggae band Shalita and the movie *I Walked with a Zombie*, the 1943 horror film loosely based on the novel *Jane Eyre*. The music will start at 7:00 p.m. with the movie to follow at 8:45. The free program, sponsored by the Walker Art Center, will be held in Minneapolis' Loring Park.

Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait, the outrageous comedian who is a cross between a punk Will Rogers and a performance artist, will appear at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 1, at the Guthrie Theater. Goldthwait, a late-night television regular and the veteran of five movies, has developed a reputation for his original wit and eccentric style. Minneapolis native Tom Arnold will return from Los Angeles to open for Goldthwait. For tickets, priced at \$15 and \$18, call 337-2224 or 333-5577.

The 25th annual Uptown Art Fair will be held from noon to dusk Friday through Sunday, August 5-7, at Lake Street and Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis. This year's fair, the largest juried outdoor arts and crafts show in the country, will feature some 100,000 pieces of original artwork created by

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Classical guitarist David Bond will give a solo recital on July 29 at Landmark Center's Weyerhaeuser Auditorium in downtown St. Paul. For details, see listing.

more than 525 exhibitors from 35 states. There will also be more than 30 food and beverage booths, a children's activity tent, live music Friday and Saturday night, and a silent art auction. In honor of the art fair's silver anniversary, local sculptor Jack Becker has been commissioned to create a fabric sculpture that will be in-

stalled above the Lake-Hennepin intersection for the duration of the fair.

Auditions for the 1988-89 season of the Dale Warland Singers and the Dale Warland Symphonic Chorus will be held August 4-6. Paid positions are open in all sections. To make an appointment, send a resu-

me indicating voice part, address and telephone numbers to the Dale Warland Singers, P.O. Box 16207, St. Paul, MN 55116.

Country music star Waylon Jennings will headline a fundraising festival to benefit the Minnesota Multiple Sclerosis Society on Sunday, August 7.

The festival will be held at Parade Stadium in Minneapolis and will feature, in addition to the live music, a children's stage, a square dance exhibition, visits by professional athletes, carnival rides, a volleyball tournament, the display and sale of artwork, a food fair, and demonstrations by local karate champions and the American Wrestling Association. Admission is \$10; \$5.00 for senior citizens and children under 17. For more information, call 870-1500.

"Dinosaur Rock," a musical performance featuring oversized puppets of six dinosaurs, one flying reptile and two humans with guitars, will be presented August 7-13 at the Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St.

The Tanglewoods, a folk-music foursome that turns out original tunes in a traditional mold, will open the fifth Movies and Music in the Park event at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 8, in Loring Park. The concert will be followed by the showing of *The Guru*, a psychedelic story in which an English pop star and groupie travel to India in search of enlightenment. The free event is sponsored by the Walker Art Center.

Dance

A dance concert for children will be presented at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, at the Nicollet Island Amphitheater, and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 31, at the Nancy Hauser Dance Center, 1940 Hennepin Ave. The concert will feature dances by and for children and adults and will include opportunities for audience participation. The Friday concert is free; admission Sunday is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. For more information, call 722-5160.

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Vandervelde (cont'd from page 21)

young people's concert and is based on *The Farthest Shore*, part of the children's trilogy by Ursula LeGuin.

Vandervelde once attended rehearsal of that work in Elgin, Illinois, and thought she was in the wrong building until she found a bulletin board with drawings by 3rd-graders based on her music. "There were all these dragons and lizards, almost like Star Wars," she said. "I knew I was in the right place."

In addition to her composing, Vandervelde teaches an independent study music theory class through the University of Minnesota. Though she has occasionally considered other teaching positions, she wants to maintain composing as her major focus.

Vandervelde doesn't keep to a strict daily schedule. "It's hard for me to write

in little parcels," she said. "I have to write like all day and all night, in big chunks. I'm not an early-morning person. I get going at 10:00, and then sometimes I'll work until 2:00 in the morning."

A member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Composers Forum, Vandervelde enjoys collaborating with other composers, choreographers and artists. Sometimes, she said, several orchestras throughout the country will commission one composer to write a work, and their resulting piece is then performed in several locations. Working with a variety of organizations and artists has enabled her to stretch in new directions.

"It's really important to grow and experiment," she said. "I hope I go looking for new things."

Minnesota State Walk set for August 1

The Minnesota State Walk, a non-competitive event that will promote walking as a healthy, enjoyable and inexpensive habit, will take to the sidewalks from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 1.

Registration will be taken from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the state Capitol. Participants will also set out from there, following a route along historic Summit Avenue. The paved walkway is suitable for wheelchairs, strollers and wagons, and there is an alternative route for those who don't want to walk the

hill on the first part of the route.

Participants can choose from 5-, 10- and 20-kilometer routes, and they may even stop for a tour of the Capitol, or, for a small fee, of the J.J. Hill House or the Alexander Ramsey House. Everyone will receive a certificate of participation and a commemorative pin. Volunteers are also needed throughout the day to help with registration and check-in and to hand out beverages along the route.

The walk is sponsored by the Minnesota Recreation and Parks Association, REI,

WCCO Radio and the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call 420-6915. Those interested in volunteering their time should call Lois Nilson at 348-4930.

Correction

In the June 8 issue of the *Highland Villager*, it was incorrectly reported that the Oneida Education Center had sold its building at 357 Oneida St. The sale of the property has not yet been concluded.

Professor's new role is a natural

It's a natural progression for someone who remembers himself, at 14, being absorbed in endless discussion with his best friend about such challenging topics as, "Why should anyone think there is a soul?"

"I perceived early that all the big questions in life are raised by philosophy," said Dr. Tom Sullivan, recently appointed as the first holder of the Aquinas Chair in Humanities at the College of St. Thomas.

Sullivan, 49, a professor of philosophy, joined the St. Thomas faculty in 1966. Voted Teacher of the Year five times by students and Professor of the Year by faculty in 1985, he will continue to teach half-time while examining more intensely some central problems in metaphysics, philosophy of religion and ethics.

Another part of his time will be devoted to the reconsideration of St. Thomas Aquinas' contributions in light of recent philosophy, particularly developments in logic. In addition, the endowed chair will free him for more collaborative work, and he eventually plans to bring together both local and national scholars for common reflection on a range of issues.

Sullivan sees the Aquinas Chair as a special opportunity for a Catholic college to research its heritage.

"And it is a wonderful intellectual heritage," he said. "Aquinas was the greatest of them all, but Augustine, Anselm, Albertus Magnus, Scotus, Molina, Suarez and others were superb philosophers, as well as theologians. The fact is again being realized outside of Catholic circles."

"Many modern analytic philosophers have come to recognize in the thoughts of Aquinas an imposing structure erected according to the highest standards of exactness. They have begun to mine this tradition—our tradition—for its irreplaceable insights."

A love of literature drew Sullivan to philosophy, but literature couldn't settle his philosophical questions. "Philosophy goes after the facts," he explained. "I'm drawn to it for its affinity to science, the patient, systematic analysis of data compiled from experience."

Teaching philosophy came about rather accidentally.

"I probably majored in philosophy because it was the only field my father, a Chicago fire chief, didn't reject," Sullivan said with a laugh. "For example, I men-

tioned history to him, and he said, 'Forget it—you can look it all up in a book!' Then I said, 'What about English?' He responded, 'You want to be a writer? You'll starve!' When I mentioned philosophy, he was speechless, so I interpreted that as approval."

While completing his B.A. in 1962 at DePaul University in his hometown, Sullivan was offered a scholarship by DePaul to get his master's. He earned a doctorate from St. John's University in New York in 1969.

Beyond the world of philosophy, Sullivan doesn't take himself too seriously, noting that he has a lot to do. After all, St. Thomas Aquinas died at 49, the same age Sullivan was when he assumed the Aquinas Chair.

Sometimes accused of being the typical absent-minded professor, Sullivan recalled cashing a check at the college's Aquinas Hall business window, thinking about Aquinas, and signing the check "St. Thomas Aquinas" rather than "Thomas Sullivan."

"Hey, they cashed the check with no questions asked, and so did my bank," Sullivan said. "That must mean something."

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Registration will be held at 9:15 a.m. that morning at Hillcrest Park, and the parade will step out at 9:30. Prizes galore will be distributed to children who enter, and special judges' awards will be given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each of three categories: ages 5 and under, ages 6 and over, and group entries.

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Sports

Hi-Tower all-stars squeeze past district tourney, now head for state

by Tom Cody

Bouncing back from the losers' bracket to win two one-run games against East Twins, the Hi-Tower Babe Ruth All-Star team won the district title last weekend. The team, made up of the best players from the Highland Babe Ruth League, now advances to the state tourney July 29-31 at Apple Valley. Coach Nick Whaley's squad gave up a lot of runs on the way to the district title, but it always seemed to find a way to outscore its opponents.

In the final game, Hi-Tower won in customary fashion, edging the East Twins 8-7. Starting pitcher Mark Filla threw well into the fourth inning, but then needed relief help from catcher Pat Meyer. Meyer escaped the fourth with only minor damage as Hi-Tower hung on to keep the game tied at 4-4. In the sixth, leftfielder Eric Gassman singled and eventually scored on rightfielder Nick Fleischhacker's bloop hit to right.

"Then we started to bunt them to death," said Whaley, a former Cretin High School and College of St. Thomas baseball star. "We worked a couple first-and-third steal plays and took an 8-5 lead into the seventh." Meyer al-

lowed a couple of runs before Pat McQuillan came in to polish off the East Twins. He got the final three outs on a fly ball to center, a grounder to short and a pop fly to third.

Whaley said he was pleased with the way his team performed under pressure. "We had three kids from Highland (Fleischhacker, Meyer

Hi-Tower had advanced to the Sunday finals by winning two out of three on Friday and Saturday.

and J. R. Klett), one from St. Thomas (Matt Walsh) and 11 from Cretin-Derham," he said. "They were all really well-coached by their summer league coaches. They played with discipline and confidence in pressure situations."

In the first game on Sunday, Hi-Tower hung on to win a 12-11 affair over the East Twins, a victory that put

them into the district final. Although the Highlanders were out-hit 13-3, a multitude of East Twin walks and errors led to the hard-fought win. Klett had two of the three Hi-Tower safeties and knocked in two runs. Opportunistic base-running consistently put runs on the board for Whaley's team, as lefty starter Fleischhacker pitched out of trouble repeatedly in the first five innings.

In the sixth, Fleischhacker allowed three straight singles and gave way to reliever John Tauer, who escaped the inning with no further damage. When Tauer struggled in the seventh, Fleischhacker returned to retire the last two batters. Catcher Meyer scored three runs and threw out two base runners in the victory.

Hi-Tower had advanced to the Sunday finals by winning two out of three on Friday and Saturday. In the first round, they were out-slugged by Roseville North Star 12-7, as four different pitchers were paraded to the mound by Whaley. Roseville used two big innings to forge a 9-1 lead.

"They got a lot of bleeders and chinkers with two outs in both of those innings," Whaley said, "and we had a

(cont'd on page 29)



Hi-Tower centerfielder Wes Denning, 15, tries his arm at pitching during the Coaches All-Star Game.

City folk find a wellspring of sport in Father of Waters

by T. D. Mischke

A drive along the North Shore, a weekend at the lake cabin, fishing the cool waters of Northern Minnesota—these are the events Twin Cities residents will plan their summers around. Venture out to the interstate highways that surround the metropolitan area on a Friday or Sunday evening and you get a feeling for the number of folks who leave town on the weekend.

There are others, however, who have discovered the same kind of escape right in the heart of the Twin Cities. These folks are saving the time and money they'd spend on traveling, and heading down to the Mississippi River instead. The Father of Waters used to be a highway of sorts in its own right, but nowadays more and more people are finding it a great resource for summer recreation.

Few people know this better than the state conservation officers who patrol the Mississippi. One of those officers, Mike Hammer, was my guide last week on a tour of the river

and shoreline from the Watergate Marina near Hidden Falls Park to the University of Minnesota campus. Hammer says he covers this stretch once a week or so, enforcing the state laws that deal with hunting, fishing, recreational safety and pollution. Hammer's duties include making sure all boats are registered and outfitted with the proper safety equipment, and checking fishermen 16 years of age and older for licenses.

Virtually every species of fish found in Minnesota can also be found in the Mississippi, Hammer said, and many are actually safe to eat.

"I wouldn't eat any of the rough fish out of here," Hammer said as our boat left the marina. By rough fish, Hammer meant carp, sheepshead, buffalohead and suckers. "They tend to feed off the bottom of the river," Hammer explained, "and they're going to have a lot more chemicals in their system."

But swimming in those same waters are edible game fish like bass, walleye, catfish, crappies and sunfish, Hammer said. The Minnesota Department of Health has issued a

consumption advisory for fish along this stretch of the Mississippi, and it says that within limits most species can be eaten.

The state advises against eating any carp or sheepshead taken from this part of the Mississippi, along with smallmouth bass over 15 inches long, white bass over 13 inches long, and smallmouth buffalo over 18 inches long. Hazardous chemicals tend to concentrate in the fatty tissue of fish, and because of this smaller fish make a healthier meal than larger fish, panfish are preferable to predator fish, and leaner fish like walleye and pike are more desirable than fatty fish like white bass, carp and catfish.

The first fishermen we came across were casting from the shore of Hidden Falls Park. One of them, an elderly gentleman, already had a three-pound catfish in his bucket, soon to be his evening meal, he said. Nearby, a group of teen-agers were reeling in one carp after another, but with no intention of eating them.

"We just catch them for the fun of it," one of the boys said. "We toss the fish back most

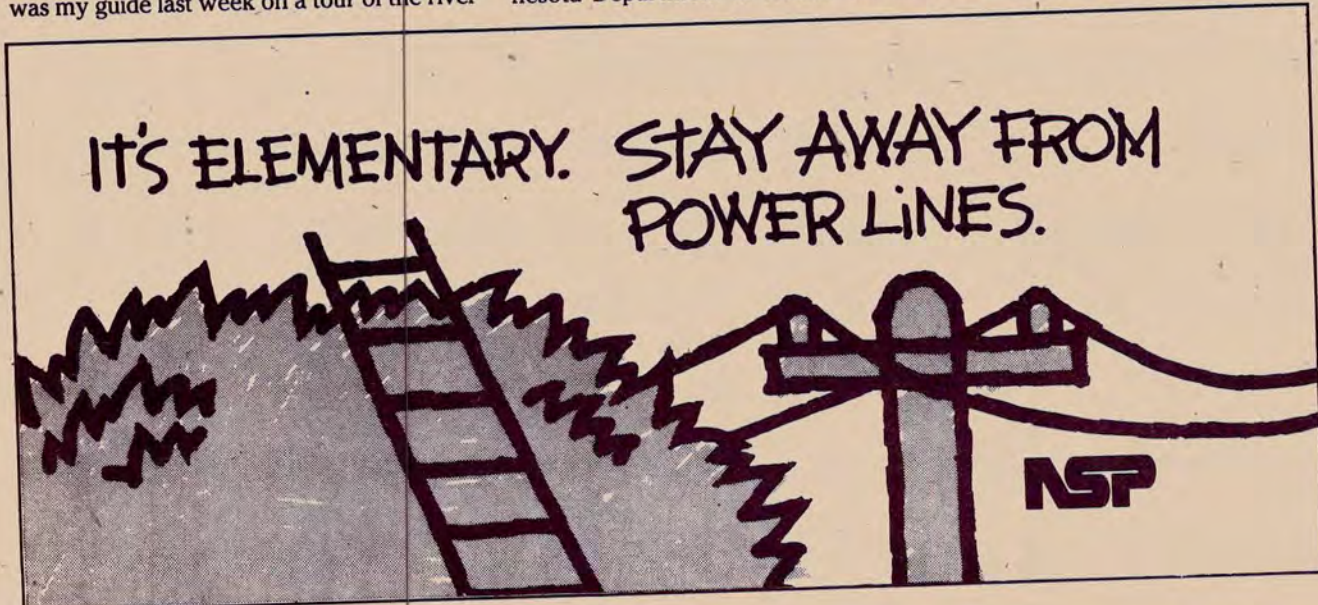
of the time. Some of the carp we just leave on shore, and the beavers and woodchucks usually drag them back to the woods."

The boys said they would eat the catfish and smallmouth bass they caught, but only after cutting away the fatty areas around the stomach. The state Department of Natural Resources says that you can reduce your potential consumption of chemicals in half by cleaning and cooking your fish properly, and the DNR shows just how to do this in its booklet "1988 Fishing Regulations."

Just upstream from our first stop was the Highway 5 bridge. Underneath this bridge, Hammer said he had seen fishermen reeling in walleye as big as six pounds and as long as 24 inches earlier in the season. We stopped just past the bridge to check the licenses of a family of Vietnamese immigrants who had lined up five poles along the beach, all of them resting on forked tree branches stuck into the sand.

"These people are going to be keeping

(cont'd on page 38)



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River (cont'd from page 27)

everything they catch," Hammer said as we coasted to shore. Typically, recent immigrants from Southeast Asia either haven't read or will ignore state advisories on fish consumption, Hammer said.

This family had the necessary licenses, along with a good-size carp they'd caught and placed in a pickle bucket. "We clean the fish real well with vinegar and salt," one of the immigrant women said. "We eat the eggs, the liver and the stomach with special oriental recipes."

The health department advises against eating the entrails, skin and liver of fish, along with the dorsal, belly and lateral fatty tissue. Fish should be baked or broiled so the fat will drip off, and if poached, the broth should be discarded.

The immigrant woman said her family was down at the river at least three times a week, and she asked Hammer why they hadn't been catching any walleye. Hammer explained that with the drought and hot weather, the walleye had sought deeper water where they could find more oxygen. He added, however, that they should have no trouble catching catfish since the shrimp they were using was "the best catfish bait on the river."

Hammer advised the family to read the state's consumption advisory before eating their fish, and then he steered our boat upriver toward the Ford Plant. According to Hammer, the river above the Ford Plant is a world apart from the stretch below it, and on this evening it seemed as such. Whereas the lower section was dotted with fishermen casting from shore, the upper river was bustling with everything from kayak racers to sandbar volleyball games to four-wheel-drive beach cruisers. Hammer speculated that the contrast had something to do with the DNR reaching the upper end of the river less often.

"A lot of unusual stuff can happen up here," Hammer said as we exited out of Lock and Dam No. 1. The summer season started out on a bad note when a racing hydroplane flipped over in the river, sending three of the four passengers to the hospital, he explained. Another boater had tried launching his craft without engaging the emergency brake on his pickup. The truck had to be towed up from 15 feet under water.

"Earlier in the summer, someone was arrested walking along the shore with a loaded 30-06," Hammer said. "That's a high-powered rifle, the kind you would use for moose or something. I never did hear what his reason was."

We didn't find any big-game hunters on our rounds, but Hammer did have to stop a youngster who was kneeling on the shore firing a pellet gun at a floating bottle. "That's



Charlie Whitworth and Tony Pittman wet their lines in the Mississippi River just upstream from the Watergate Marina.

considered a firearm, and you can't shoot firearms in the seven-county metro area," Hammer told the boy. "Furthermore, shooting that bottle constitutes littering."

As we continued upriver, Hammer pointed out the expansive sandbar the drought had created on the Minneapolis shore. There, some 25 young adults were engaged in a game of volleyball. A little further on, we landed on a stretch of flat, sandy shore where four men had failed in their attempt to cross a narrow inlet of the river. Now they were up to their waist in water trying to get the engine started on their four-wheel-drive jeep, which was partially submerged in four feet of water.

"What's that vehicle doing down here, gentlemen?" Hammer asked as he stepped off the bow of the boat. "You're going to be cited for operating your vehicle off the roadway without the permission of the land owner."

The motorists were clearly dejected. Not only were they in a pickle with their jeep, they now had a \$110 fine to pay. And things

weren't going to get much better for the four-some either. They soon discovered that the tow truck they had called to bail them out was hopelessly stuck in the sand a couple hundred yards away.

"Never a dull moment on the Mississippi," Hammer said as we climbed back into the speedboat and continued on our way.

It was now near dusk and the sun was slipping behind the trees on the west bank, but the traffic on the river had yet to slow down. We passed a paddleboat of tourists on its way upriver. Boats from the U of M rowing club raced back and forth, and speedboats of all sizes zig-zagged past one another at full throttle.

"There's no speed limit for these boats," Hammer said. "But there really should be."

We headed back to Watergate Marina, and as we passed Hidden Falls we noticed small campfires glowing along the shore. A handful of diehard fishermen continued to cast into the black water. Checking one group for licenses, we got a look at the biggest catch

of the day, a 15-pound carp a young boy had reeled in using doughballs for bait. While I admired the lunker, the boy's companion fought with what must have been another large carp.

"People will keep fishing here all night," Hammer said. "You can be out on a boat in the river all night if you have the proper lights."

It was almost 10:30 p.m. when we landed our boat at Watergate. As we walked to our cars, the lights of several boats could still be seen on the river shuttling toward downtown St. Paul. A group of fishermen was just arriving with their tackle boxes and fishing poles. "This is just when the fishing gets good," one of them said, and with their flashlights leading the way, they descended the bank.

Night had fallen on the Mississippi, but the river just kept rolling along—and so, apparently, did the Twin Cities residents who have rediscovered this resource as a playground fit for the all-too-short Minnesota summer.



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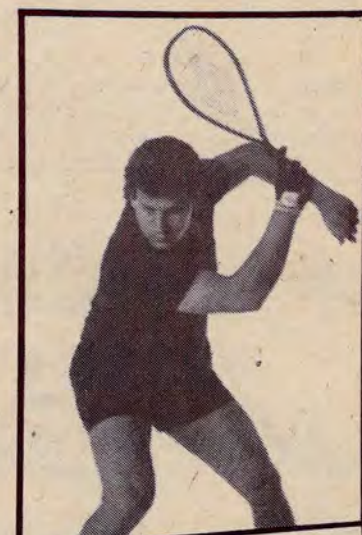
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Hi-Tower (cont'd from page 27)

couple really costly errors. We did battle back after we put (Matt) McDonagh in to pitch." Centerfielder Wes Denning and rightfielder Tom Salmen had two hits apiece in the losing cause.

The next day, Hi-Tower rebounded to edge White Bear 6-5 and Roseville 8-6 in the losers' bracket competition. Klett was the hero in this one as he hustled to beat out a key infield hit in the fifth to keep a rally going, then singled in the tying run in the sixth inning. Whaley's crew scored a run in the top of the seventh to win it. Second baseman John Berthiaume singled, Meyer singled, and Salmen was safe on a error. Fleischhacker knocked a single to right to provide the winning run. Tauer made three hits for the winners and pitcher Tim Smith "used an assortment of junk to get the victory," according to his coach.

Later that night, Klett's hit-

ting was again the difference. He had two hits and two RBIs to pace the victory over North Star.

"We scored a lot of runs without many good hits," Whaley said. "We scored on a couple first-and-third steals, a couple bunts and one hit-

"They used the smaller major league zone," Whaley said. "It's a shame when umpires take the game away from the players."

and-run play. They were mostly 'Cretin' runs." Shortstop Pat McQuillan made a fine running catch down the leftfield line on a foul pop. ("One of the best catches I've seen in a long time," Whaley said.) Walsh pitched six

strong innings, was removed in the seventh, but then returned to mop up the last one.

Whaley said he was concerned about the strike zone throughout the tournament. "They used the smaller major league zone," he said. "It's a shame when umpires take the game away from the players. Everything's a ball, so the hitters don't swing. It was really bad."

Throughout his tenure with the All-Stars, Whaley tried to teach many of the concepts that made him one of Cretin High School's (class of 1983) all-time best hitters. "I tried to stress hitting quality pitches ahead in the count," he said, "especially when there were men on base. I've been working with a lot of these kids since they were in our youth league (4th- and 5th-graders), and we've been trying to teach bunting and taking the extra base all along."

Freestylers will go bonkers on bikes

Three of the best freestyle daredevils in the world will bring their amazing bicycle skills to St. Paul on August 5 for an appearance at Liberty State Bank on Snelling and Selby avenues.

The three freestyle pros—Robert Peterson, Dave Fox and Jim Johnson—are currently on a "Rollin' in the States '88" tour sponsored by Schwinn. They will be appearing on Friday, August 5, courtesy of Liberty State Bank and Boehm Schwinn Cycle.

The sport of freestyling began in the 1970s in Southern California, when kids began performing stunts with their BMX bicycles on skateboard ramps. When the skateboard parks began closing in the early '80s, the freestylers took to the streets, where they started performing what is now called "flatland freestyling." Bikes are now made to suit the needs of freestylers by eliminating knobby

tires, brakes and other BMX accessories.

The first freestyle competition was held in conjunction with a BMX race in 1982. This year, the American Bicycle Association and National Bicycle League both recognized freestyling as a full-fledged bicycle sport. Freestyling is basically acrobatics on wheels, the range of feats limited only by the skill and imagination of the freestylers.

The three young pros will be signing autographs and selling team T-shirts in the atrium of Liberty State Bank from noon to 1:00 p.m. on August 5. The freestyling exhibition will be presented from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the parking lot behind Liberty. The Schwinn touring team will perform for about an hour, followed by a half-hour show on the part of the RAD Action Freestyle Team, a Blaine-based club.

Mac hall of fame inducts Crawford

Quentin B. Crawford, 2199 Wellesley Ave., was recently inducted into the Macalester College Athletic Hall of Fame.

A 1928 graduate of Macalester, Crawford was captain of the school's tennis team in 1927 and '28, and led the Scots to the state championship. He also played football and basketball and lettered in track for two years, com-

peting in the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump, in which he held the school record for a time.

Crawford majored in history and social and political science and was the first president of Macalester's student government. He owned the Cheese Products Company in St. Paul until his retirement in 1966.

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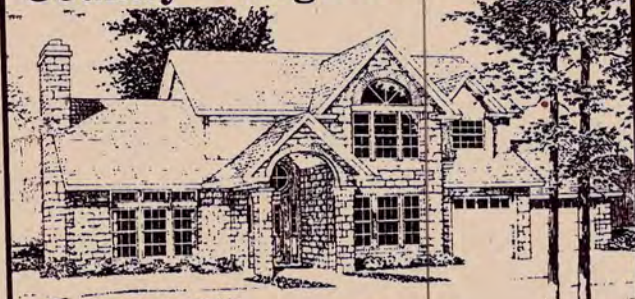
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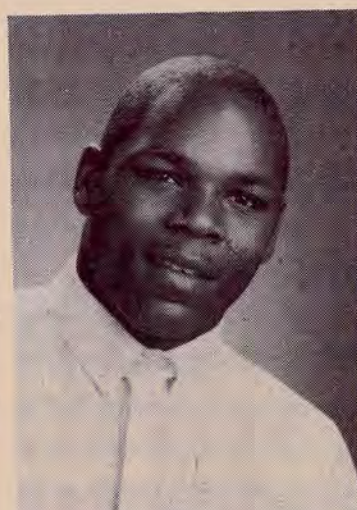
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Jody Hawkins, Central

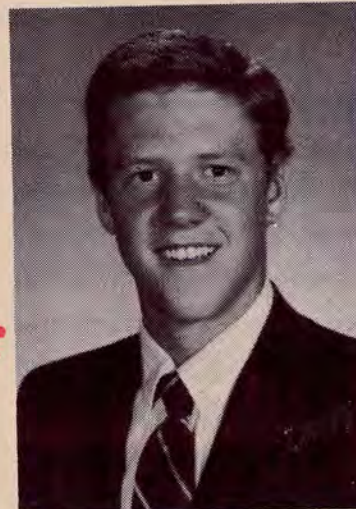
Jody "Scotter" Hawkins lived up to his nickname by compiling a thousand-yard rushing season for St. Paul Central this past year. While rolling up over 124 yards per game rushing, Jody also piled up an eye-popping list of honors:

Letterwinner - 3 years and 1987 team Captain
All-City - Jr. and Sr. years.
All-Conference - Jr. and Sr. years.
All-Metro and All-State-Sr. year.
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But perhaps the most impressive award Jody received was mention in the national publication, *The Sporting News*, in Tommy Lemmy's column as one of the top 100 high school players in the country.

Jody proved himself to be an all-around athlete by lettering in track for three years. His weightlifting work, no doubt, has aided him greatly. A compact 5'8", 180 pounder, Jody can bench press 300 pounds and squat lift 540 pounds.

Jody recently made the "B" Honor Roll at Central and is headed for Inver Hills Community College this fall where he will study law enforcement.



Larry King, St. Agnes

Larry King capped off a most successful high school quarterbacking career by being named to the Metro All-Star Team. The man with "The Golden Gun," Larry passed for almost 4,000 yards and had 29 touchdown passes and six rushing touchdowns at the helm of the St. Agnes offense.

This 6'1", 185 pound senior was captain of the team, which won the conference championship last year. Larry also performed as the team's punter and placekicker, averaging 34 yards per punt during his career.

Larry holds three conference quarterbacking records: Most yards in a season, 1,932; a 62% season completion percentage; and most yards per pass, 17. The honors rolled in along with the records: All-Metro, Honorable Mention All-State, Tri Valley Most Valuable Player, and the Minneapolis Star & Trib's All-State Team.

Larry also starred in basketball and baseball at St. Agnes winning Honorable Mention, and All-Conference awards respectively in the two sports.

Larry was a member of the National Honor Society and plans to attend St. Thomas College in the fall.

Congratulations to these two super All-Stars from the staff at Liberty.



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Runners and walkers urged to register for Highland Fest's August 13 Water Tower races

Registration is now open for the Water Tower Run and Walk, which will be held in Highland Park on Saturday, August 13, in conjunction with the Highland Business Association's Highland Fest 1988.

The eight-kilometer run and five-kilometer walk will step out at 8:00 a.m. from the old Highland Water Tower on Ford Parkway and Snelling Avenue, and follow their respective courses to a finish near Ford Parkway and Finn Street. A one-mile Fun Run will begin at 9:00 a.m., starting and ending at Hillcrest Playground.

Medals will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each category. The fastest male and female finishers overall will also receive a watch from Moeller Jewelers and a \$50 gift certificate from the In-Vision optical store. The top male and female finisher in each age group will receive a \$20 gift certificate from InVision.

The entry fees are \$8.00 for the 8K, \$5.00 for the 5K, and \$3.50 for the fun run; \$10, \$6.00 and \$5.00, respectively, after August 1. The fees include a T-shirt. An alternative to paying the fee

is to collect \$25 in pledged donations for the Midway YMCA Senior Center and Youth Center.

To register, send a check, payable to Midway YMCA, to the Midway YMCA-Water Tower Run, 1761 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104, attention Karen Altmann. For more information, call Altmann at 646-4557.

Softball tournaments held August 12-14

Registration is now open for the men's and women's slow-pitch softball tournaments that will be held August 12-14 as part of Highland Fest 1988. Co-sponsored by Hillcrest Recreation Center, the double-elimination tournaments are ASA-sanctioned and not open to AA teams.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. The entry fee is \$90 plus two new red-stitch balls. The deadline for entering is August 3. For more information, call Tiffany's (690-4747), Tim (699-2796) or Hillcrest (298-5779).

Lack of practice sometimes makes perfect, golfer finds

When Dick Butler went out for a round of golf July 12 at the Highland Park Golf Course, it was only his third outing this year and his first full round of 18 holes in four years.

Butler, a 71-year-old resident of 1313 James Ave., didn't let that rustiness interfere with his game, however. Golfing with his son, Dick Jr., Butler stepped up to 165-yard hole No. 9 and popped in a hole-in-one with a four wood. Two holes later, on No. 11, he missed a hole-in-one by just about a foot. Butler, who earned letters in football, basketball and baseball from Macalester College in the late '30s, ended up with a score of 88 for the round.

Rec Center Roundup

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Homecroft Recreation Center will play host to a co-rec volleyball competition for teen-agers beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27. Refreshments will be served to players free of charge after the games. Call for more information.

Hillcrest and Homecroft recreation centers will be offering a trip to Como Zoo for children ages 9 and older on Friday, July 29. The cost is \$3.25. Call either center for details.

Children 6-12 are invited down to Hillcrest on Friday, July 29, for waterball, a game you get when you mix kickball and softball with the hose that's normally used for flooding a hockey rink. The event is free, but players should register in advance at Hillcrest. A swimsuit and a towel are recommended for all.

The Hillcrest and Homecroft centers are planning a trip to the Minnesota Twins-Cleveland Indians game on Monday, August 8. Tickets cost \$4.00; free for children 12 and under. Call to register.

Recreation centers across the city are planning a trip to Valleyfair on Tuesday, August 9, for adults and children 8 and older. The bus will depart at 9:00 a.m. and return around 5:30 p.m. The cost, including transportation, is \$13. Advance registration and parental-permission slips are required. To register, call your local rec center.

Merriam Park will have a summer sports party at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, August 8. Entertainment will begin at 6:45.

FALL SPORTS REGISTRATION BEGINS

Registration for the fall football, volleyball and soccer leagues will be held August 1-31 at all St. Paul recreation centers. Call your local center for more information.

We support the Minnesota News Council



The Highland Villager tries conscientiously to report news fairly and accurately. When we fall short of this objective, we expect and welcome complaints from our readers.

Please direct your complaints to the editor. If we cannot resolve our difference, we invite you to call the Minnesota News Council, an organization we support.

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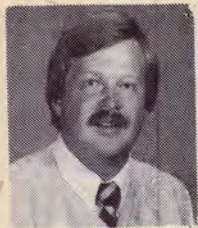
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

WINNING WOES

Life has been getting difficult for wise-guy sports columnists like me. Time was when I could fill this page by taking a couple of easy shots at the hapless Twins, then tee off on the Vikings' summer outlook, which has been bleak for more than a decade. Now, however, we have the Twins rebounding from their miserable April start to challenge the Oakland A's for the championship in the A.L. West again. And nearly every pro football publication in America is picking the Vikings to win the NFC Central.

Thank goodness for the North Stars. They're the only target we Minnesota columnists have for a few cheap shots anymore. And if the No. Stars turn their program around, we'll have the 13-69 record of the Timberwolves to poke fun at before too long.

LINGERING DOUBTS

You want me to admit I was wrong about the Twins, don't you? Okay, okay, I never thought they'd climb back out of the hole they dug for themselves this spring. But while the shovel-wielders (Carlton, Niekro, Straker & Co.) have long since departed, their memory (and most of the 10-game deficit) remains. The Twins are undeniably a superior team with the additions of Harper, Moses, Lea and Anderson. They've got more talent than they did in '87, but the chemistry's not the same.

Viola and Puckett have become bonafide major league superstars, and Hrbek and Gaetti are knocking on the door. The relief pitching has been great. The team's defense and power are among the best in the game. One of my major concerns about this season, however, is the team's inability to win the one-run games. For one stretch in June and July, 11 of the Twins 13 losses were by one or two runs. They never lost these babies last year.

I still insist: watch for Kansas City's move.

LIKING THE VIKINGS

It's been a long time since the Vikings were the unanimous choice in the Central Division, let alone a Super Bowl pick. But it's true, the Vikes are solid nearly everywhere, especially if a couple of draft picks come through. The team has Anthony Carter and Chris Doleman, two players who might be good enough to win the NFC Central by themselves. Gary Zimmerman seems to have made an average offensive line a good one all by himself.

The Vikes have their problems, however. I'm still unimpressed by the Holy Trinity of quarterbacks, and I'm fairly certain that a couple of my calculus students could find a hole in the porous Vikings' secondary. Toss in the worst kicking game in the NFL, and you've got enough question marks to at least think twice before making those Super Bowl reservations.

LEGION TEAMS ENTER PLAYOFFS

The two local American Legion baseball teams are making ready for the district playoffs that start this week. Mike Brown's Hamline Post and Bob Lambert's Attucks Brooks Post teams are playing at or above .500 ball, and find themselves in the top half of the regular-season standings.

Hamline evened its league record at 5-5 with its recent doubleheader sweep over White Bear. "We've gotten strong pitching from Jim Cummings, Dan Queenan and Mike Pitzen all summer," said Brown. "Pitching's probably been our

number-one strength. We haven't gotten the clutch hits when we needed them in a lot of games. It seems like we pop up or ground out whenever we've got men in scoring position."

Brown also commended his two top hitters, Tom Murray, a shortstop who's hitting over .400 and playing steady defense, and Pat Witte, a left-handed hitting left fielder who's also around .400.

Lambert's Attucks Brooks club was 7-4 in league play, and had a 5-0 non-conference record to go along with it. The first-year coach pointed out that his infield has been very good: Sean McKamie and Bob Lambert at second and short, Dave Doherty at third, and Paul Stasson at first. "Our pitching's been pretty solid as well," continued Lambert. "Doherty, John Ettell, John Swardson and Tony Logan have been our top four hurlers."

"Legion's dying in our area, though," stated Lambert. "We draw mostly from the Central High School area, and there's very few players coming up in this neighborhood. Our boundaries are too tight; we can't get the kids from north of University Avenue (they're in the North End Legion district) and that kills our program. Rosetown and North St. Paul have got huge areas to recruit from. Something's got to be done to solve this at the winter meetings."

DIAMOND NUGGETS

Down at the Highland Little League field, the Twins have claimed first place in the minor league division (8-9- and 10-year-olds). Tim Thornton's club won 11 of their first 12 games behind pitchers Sean McGivern, Tony Hernandez and Pat Thornton. Andy Hernandez (center field) and Ben Puder (second base) have also been key factors in the Twins' climb to the top of the standings. The Angels (8-3) hold second place on the strength of pitcher Hart Smith's arm. The Yanks (7-4) are in third behind the fine performance of third sacker Ed Palmer.

In the Highland Little League majors, coach Mal Scanlan's Yankees lost their first game of the season to the Red Sox, but have held onto first place since. Pitchers Steve Fenlon and Jason Tschida have led the way on offense and defense, while catcher Joe Scanlan and infielders Ryan Wetterberg have been among the top hitters.

In the Hi-Tower 13-year-old league, an all-star team was chosen to compete in the district playoffs in Shoreview this week. Among coach Bob Sweeney's stalwarts are Jeff Couchman (pitcher-shortstop from Highland Park Junior High), Ryan Walther (pitcher-shortstop from Nativity), Brad Holzman (pitcher from St. Francis), Tony Fischer (outfielder from Highland Park Junior High), Joe Brill (infielder from Nativity) and Roman Hernandez (catcher from Nativity).

Ranview's VFW team captured its league crown with a 17-1 mark. Coach Dennis Denning's squad rolled up a 25-2 overall mark, losing only to outstate teams (Prescott, Wisconsin, and Bay Side, New York) in a "Stars of Tomorrow" tourney. "We got pitching that was just okay," said Denning. "Our offensive attack has been pretty strong up and down the line-up." He pointed to stand-out efforts from Mike Vogel (hitting .500), Chris Weinke (nine home runs), Brian Bahr (team leader in hits), Jim Sticha (scored 38 runs), Sean Devine (good pitching) and Chuck DeNet (infielder).

Highland's entry in the Senior Men's baseball league is leading its division with 10 wins in its first 12 games. A strong local contingent makes up the nucleus of the Highland nine: ex-Highland Park High School players Andy Olson (catcher), Bo Peters (left field), Pat McGrath (pitcher), Steve Nayman (right field) and Dan Nayman (center field). Ex-Sibley star Mark Herzog (infielder) is the team's leading hitter. Should Highland win its division, it will face the J. Thomas team (winner of the other division) in a two-out-of-three playoff series July 29-30.



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PART-TIME CERTIFIED teacher for private school. Please send resume to Rabbi S. Bendet, 1758 Ford Pkwy., St. Paul, MN 55116 or call 698-0556. v
24 HOUR ANSWERING Service needs telephone receptionists. Flexible schedules, convenient location, call 690-4315 for an interview or stop by 170 N. Fairview Avenue. v
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SMALL OFFICE marketing assistant. Full-time position supporting large sales staff. Work with sales and marketing materials; light typing, phone, computer entry, filing. Accuracy in details is necessary; office experience essential; report to General Manager. Salary commensurate. Smoke-free office. Send resume to Val-Pak, 905 Jefferson Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102. v
STUDENTS: General office duties including copying, lifting and moving boxes, light typing, etc., 2 hours/day. Flexible schedule. Office hours 8:00-4:30. Come and fill out an application. Good Neighbor Services, 2177 Youngman Avenue, #200, St. Paul, MN 55116. v

Help Wanted

GOOD HAIRSTYLIST and Manicurist. Great pay, benefits, training and more. Hair by Cole & Co., 699-3121. **v**

Career Opportunity

AVON NEEDS representatives in South Minneapolis, St. Paul, SSP, WSP, Highland Park; call 451-8034 or 423-1031.vg

Child Care Wanted

BABY LOVER WANTED

Mature individual needed to provide full-time infant care in my St. Paul home, Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. starting in the fall. You must be responsible, dependable, reliable and love children. Please call Wendy at 644-4129. **vg**

NANNY POSITION, full-time come-in position, \$225 week, 4 month old twins, starting date; August 1, must have previous infant care; Nanny Carling Plan, 375-0435. **vg**

CHILD CARE needed for 2 children ages 4 and 1, Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. during 1988-89 school year. References required. Own transportation needed; 699-2772. **v**

NEED FULL-TIME nanny for infant; references required; 456-9352. **v**

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL with references wanted for full-time care for infant, Monday-Friday, beginning in late August or early September, in our St. Paul home; non-smoker, must like dogs and have car. Please call Michele, 690-5314. **v**

RESPONSIBLE LOVING person for 3 year & 4 month old girls; full-time, starting Sept.; 698-6201. **v**

PROVIDER FOR 7 month old, some evening hours; prefer non-smoking environment; 699-3336. **v**

TEACHER LOOKING FOR loving, nurturing child care Highland area, 14 month old girl, full time beginning August 29; 724-7135. **v**

FREE ROOM & BOARD for babysitting. Evenings and Saturdays, non-smoker, personal references; please write or call Guiselle Galtodano, 2021 E. Hennepin St., 370, Mpls., MN 55413; 378-0361. **v**

QUALITY CAREGIVER for lovable 3 month infant our Mac-Groveland home; M-F, 8:30-5; start mid-end August; 698-2975. **v**

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUAL, references, full time care for infant, Monday-Friday, beginning early Sept. your home or mine; Desnoyer Park, non-smoker; 644-6240. **v**

DAY CARE IN OUR Highland home 7:20-5:00; Monday-Friday, six and five years, 7 months; car, references required; 698-2988 after 5:00/weekends. **v**

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE: We have an excellent program for your child to flourish from! Our experience includes "playground lady", children's librarian and nanny, Sue or Sherry, 227-0363.vg

QUALITY LICENSED day care, immediate openings for preschool and school age children; mother/daughter team, 1273 Laurel, 644-5233. **vg**

WORKING PARENTS of infant, concerned about quality, seek parent(s) for PT reciprocal childcare arrangement; call Jan, 645-0640. **vg**

PROFESSIONAL LICENSED day care home offering scheduled activities, good nutrition and exercise and lots of TLC, Midway area, non-smoker; 644-9739. **vg**

SITTER SERVICE HAS Nannies for all occasions; days, evenings, vacations; FT/PT; 429-2963. **v**

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE, one family, my home; loving mom of 2 year old, fenced yard, near Hamline-St. Clair; 690-4596. **v**

INFANT CARE by RN licensed; experienced, during school year; 455-2398. **v**

LICENSED, loving mom, preschool curriculum, crafts, fenced yard, food program; full time 2 1/2 and up; Sue 699-5077. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE openings for toddler full-time and preschooler mornings; teacher's children or school year only; 222-5795. **v**

ATTENTION TEACHERS, Parents — experienced, licensed day care has opening, school year only; 228-0329. **v**

T.L.C. and lots of fun, (age 2+) one family only; 690-3998. **v**

NANNIES AVAILABLE

European Au Paris for Sept. placement, AIFS, a cultural exchange program. \$150/week includes airfare, insurance, local support and 45 hours/week childcare. Call Kathleen Heinlen, 699-0252.v

LICENSED DAY CARE, 11 years experience, food program, planned activities, large fenced yard, playground across street, nice neighborhood, very good references; 2 1/2 years and up; 222-8955. **v**

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For Rent

1656 GRAND AVENUE, Wiessner's Design, three offices upstairs, AC, 2 size 10 x 12; 1-15 x 18; rent \$200-\$235; available immediately; 698-6666. **vg**

WEST SEVENTH near Lexington, nice one bedroom duplex recently remodeled, \$350; Sept. 1; 292-8468. **vg**

ELEANOR STREET near West Seventh, double bungalow, 2 bedrooms, recently remodeled, \$450; Sept. 1; 292-8468. **vg**

HIGHLAND PARK, 1-2 room efficiency, \$190 and \$230; cable hook-up, near Ford plant, stove, refrigerator, 884-0743 or 699-3274, PCF. **v**

740 RIVER DRIVE, sub-lease, Sept. to May, \$650; 1 bedroom, Apt. 10B; 698-7839. **v**

LARGE FURNISHED basement apartment, private Highland home off River; \$375, quiet person only; 698-8667. **v**

RIVER ROAD WEST 3000, Mpls., Jogging, biking and walking paths at your front door. Unique quality that makes you feel at home. Rich oak woodwork, fireplace, convenient to both downtowns and 5 minutes to U of M and 35W and Highland Center, 6 blocks from I-94, Elegant 1 BR from \$535. Come make this your new home. You'll love it. 724-9097. **v**

1480 RANDOLPH — adults only, 2 bedroom, \$609 to \$619; elevator and laundry each floor; Judy, 699-0500. **v**

WEST SEVENTH AREA, 2 bedroom upper duplex \$390 + deposit + utilities, newly remodeled, available; 698-2030 or 224-5302. **v**

2159 GRAND, 2 one bedrooms, August 1, utilities; \$360; parking; 881-8890. **v**

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, AVAILABLE Oct. 1, newly painted interior, hardwood floors, fireplace; includes garage; 206 Cleveland Ave. So., \$600 plus utilities; 699-5079; 372-3840. **v**

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 960 South Wilder St., 2 large bedrooms, private basement; \$520/month plus utilities; available Sept. 1 or Oct. 1, 455-3928. No pets. **v**

OFFICE OR RETAIL, 900 sq. ft., \$700/month, heated; 418 S. Snelling near Randolph; 698-5859. **v**

Garage/Storage For Rent

STORAGE GARAGE near Cretin and Marshall, \$30/month, 644-3958. **v**

UNDERGROUND GARAGES and 5' x 16' storage locker space. Judy, 699-0500.v

Wanted To Rent

NEED Sept. 1: a 2 bedroom lower duplex, adults, call evenings, 642-1095. **v**

Roommates Wanted

3 PERSONS share completely furnished 3 bedroom home with 2M/1F; sunroom, nice yard, fireplace, large kitchen, hardwood floors, non-smoker; express bus U of M, downtown Mpls.; \$220 share utilities; 698-1546, 698-6021. **vg**

STRAIGHT MALE or female, non-smoker, needed to share furnished house with one other. Living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, den, kitchen, August 1 or Sept. 1; \$300 a month, utilities paid; 699-5932. **v**

CROCUS HILL: health oriented, non-smoker, self-directed, female to share house on Summit Ave. Private, clean, spacious. Joan, 227-3403. **v**

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants quiet female, two nicely furnished rooms in home; share kitchen/bath; \$185 + 1/2 utilities; non-smoker; 699-4457 after 7. **v**

Vacation Opportunity

FAMILY CABIN near Spooner, Wisc.; boat, fireplace, sleeps 6, \$250/week; available 8/13 on. 699-9532 or (715) 635-8918. **v**

BREEZY POINT large lakefront condo complete \$250 week, adults, no pets; 1-218-562-4014 collect or 929-1089 for info. **v**

Personals

FREE PREGNANCY TEST, personal & confidential counseling, 24 hour; hotline 644-8937. **v**

THANKS ST. JUDE for favors received, C.C. **v**

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Cozy Cape Cod. This home has been beautifully maintained. Only a transfer makes it available now. Three bedrooms, gas fireplace, 1 1/4 baths, finished basement, large 3-season porch. This home is just as cute inside as it is outside. Colleen Langford (690-8421).



Sunny Crocus duplex. Enjoy this classic 2-bedroom duplex in Crocus Hill. Upper unit has a third floor with full bath and four bedrooms. Completely insulated, large fenced yard with 2-car garage, perennial garden. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$120,000.



A lot for a little. Wonderful home for a family! Spacious and sunny 3-plus bedroom home with huge, newer eat-in kitchen, newer plumbing, siding, electrical. It's all done! All you need to do is add your personal touch. Rachel Nelson (690-8416). Fantastic buy at \$88,500.



Own with income. Well-maintained duplex near River Blvd. Two bedrooms down and 1 bedroom up. Ceramic tile bath and hardwood floors. Main-floor unit has additional den and 1/2 bath in lower level. Assumable mortgage makes it even better! Katie Vondrasek (690-8470). \$89,900.



3-bedroom condo. Moving from a large home? This condo has all the classy features you'd expect: hardwood floors, elegantly proportioned rooms, beautiful decor, fabulous new kitchen and baths on 1st floor, garage, great storage. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$119,900.



All offers submitted! West St. Paul condo. Two bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 2 heated garage stalls; choice top-floor unit (needs decorating), quality building, choice location, indoor pool, all amenities. Asking \$99,000 but your offer could buy. Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).

Seven money-savers every homebuyer should know

Buying a home may be the biggest purchase of your life. However, the costs are minimized when you realize how homebuying actually puts cash in your pocket. Here are just a few ways:

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2. By buying now, you save when you consider what tomorrow's higher prices will be.
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4. You can deduct closing costs (property tax, "points," etc.) Be sure to consult a professional tax advisor before filing any claims.

5. You can deduct moving expenses allowed if your move is job-related.

6. You can defer taxes on your home-sale profit by buying another home at least equal to your sale price (minus fix-up expenses) within two years of your sale.

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Live rent-free! Duplex in good condition with good rents. Newer family-size kitchen with pantry, remodeled baths, 2 spacious bedrooms, old-world charm. Newer mechanics, 2-car garage, all appliances remain. Janice Fay (690-8456).



A classic in Crocus. 3-bedroom condominium. 2,100 sq. ft. All rooms are large and floor plan is conducive for formal or casual entertaining. Kitchen is perfect for any cook. Plus fireplaces, pantry, laundry room, porch. Claesgens (690-8411) or Mickelberg (690-8417). \$83,000.



Absolute doll house. So perfectly maintained you may bring your white gloves. A charming tiny bungalow with surprising room inside, and finished basement. Two-plus bedrooms, immaculate yard. Drive by (1215 E. 7th) then call! Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$54,900.



Wonderful family home. A fabulous 4-plus bedroom home on one of St. Paul's most prestigious avenues. Gorgeous leaded and stained glass windows, mahogany woodwork, beamed ceilings and master bath. Call Mary Galivan (690-8415). New price: \$225,000.



Heart of Highland. An exceptional 3-bedroom soft contemporary. Two baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st-floor family room. Over 1,600 sq. ft. on main floor, double garage, central air, located near Edgumbe Rd. and St. Paul Ave. Tom Selseth (224-4321). \$101,800.



Turn of the century. Spacious rooms, gleaming woodwork (never painted), built-in buffet, huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, gorgeous foyer with open staircase, knotty pine front porch, new furnace, freshly painted 1st floor. Midway area. Doni Hamann (690-8458). \$65,900.



Dutch colonial. Bright and airy home highlighted by lovely oak woodwork. There's a new kitchen and a new bath and a king-size master bedroom. The backyard is privacy-fenced with a new deck, too. May Cederberg (690-8407).



Just the right blend. Having trouble finding that right family home? This charming bungalow has old world charm of natural woodwork, built-in buffet, 2 bedrooms and expansion. Much updating, low-maintenance exterior. G. Westerberg (690-8467), Roxanne Skildum (690-8466).



Privacy with a view. White oak and quarry tile floors, mahogany walls, skylights, vaulted ceiling and solarium make this a unique 4-bedroom contemporary. Set high on a wooded, terraced lot with a wonderful view! Roxanne Skildum (690-8466), Gordon Westerberg (690-8467).



Premiere offering! Spacious 3-bedroom walkout rambler. Many amenities including a North Star kitchen, security system, 2 fireplaces and stunning decor. Perfectly maintained; just move in and enjoy! Call Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$159,900.



The perfect house. Great house in Merriam Park! Beautiful natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, leaded and stained glass, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, nice eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, huge porch, new double garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$90's.



Move in and enjoy! Beautiful new living room with Chicago brick fireplace, natural woodwork, formal dining room, 11x9 sunroom, 15x14 deck, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, newer furnace, plumbing, insulation and maintenance-free exterior. Colleen McGuire (698-2434). \$92,900.



Seeing is believing! Mint 3-plus bedroom home with main-floor den, central air, double garage, fenced-in backyard, easy-to-maintain exterior, priced sharply at only \$72,500! Choice location. For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).