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Derham's sale delayed while school officials seek common solution

by John Rosengren

The controversy surrounding the sale of the old Derham Hall high school building has quieted this month while interested parties seek to decide the future of the building behind closed doors.

With the number of elementary school-age children growing in St. Paul, especially in the Macalester-Groveland and Highland Park areas, both the St. Paul Public Schools and the local Talmud Torah, a private Jewish elementary school, would like to purchase the Derham Hall building to relieve the pressure of their rising enrollments.

The dispute over who would get the building flared up last month when the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, who own the Derham Hall building and the adjacent undeveloped acreage, announced plans to sell the building to the Talmud Torah. The St. Paul School Board, in a move to make the school available for its own use, voted to condemn the building by exercising eminent domain, the right of a governing body to appropriate pri-

vate property for public use.

On June 26, a day before the School Board was set to hold a public hearing to initiate the condemnation proceedings, representatives from the board, the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Sisters of St. Joseph, Holy Spirit School, Cretin-Derham Hall and the Talmud Torah met and agreed to a month of private negotiations to work out a compromise solution.

The School Board agreed not to institute eminent domain proceedings, and the Sisters of St. Joseph agreed not to sell the building to the Talmud Torah until the rescheduled public hearing on July 26, so the interested parties could discuss alternatives. Politicians on the city and state levels and representatives of the archdiocese, among others, successfully urged the School Board to postpone the condemnation proceedings.

Superintendent David Bennett and Board Member Margo Fox said the School Board's vote to exercise eminent domain was an effort to

(cont'd on page 5)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Despite the intolerable heat, Kate Barry, 9, took the time to execute a nearly flawless back dive from the high board at Highland Park's outdoor pool last week. From the looks of her arms, she couldn't wait to reach the cool water.

Proposed St. Thomas expansion to face stiff opposition at hearing

by Dale Mischke

The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Friday, July 14, on a proposed permit that would set new limits on the development of the College of St. Thomas campus.

Area residents are invited to comment on the permit. The hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. in City Council chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

As of last week, St. Thomas hadn't taken a formal stand on the permit, according to Dr. Charles Keffer, college provost, but probably will find it acceptable. "The college preferred the original version of the permit," he said, "but (the present version) is a compromise."

The special condition use permit proposed for St. Thomas would set new building height and setback limits and formally establish college parking requirements and campus boundaries—just as similar permits have done for most of the other colleges in St. Paul.

Unlike those other colleges, however, St. Thomas is in

the midst of a major expansion. Several years ago, the college acquired three-quarters of the St. Paul Seminary's property, and the proposed permit would formally include these 27 acres within the campus boundaries.

The permit would also extend the campus to include college property on the block bounded by Summit, Cleveland, Grand and Finn—which comprises all but one residential lot on Summit Avenue, and a gas station and an apartment building on Grand Avenue. The eventual inclusion of this entire block, along with the residential block immediately to the west, is also recommended by the permit.

The intent of this recommendation, according to the Planning Commission's College Zoning Committee, is to establish that Grand Avenue here is "the permanent long-term boundary for the campus, and St. Thomas will purchase no additional property in the neighborhood outside this area."

St. Thomas already owns several lots on the block be-

(cont'd on page 4)

Artisan restores the soul of dear photos faded with age

by Jane St. Anthony

With the aid of an airbrush, pencils, pastels and paints, photo restorer Diane Bystrom has artfully turned an ex-husband into a bush, repaired facial damage and spirited the bride out of a wedding photo.

"My real satisfaction is when someone is so gratified by an image that they thought was lost," Bystrom said. "I should keep a box of Kleenex on my desk. There's so much emotion involved."

Since the inception of her business, Hidden Image, five years ago, Bystrom has solved a gamut of photographic problems. A before-and-after album of her work shows how the impeccably restored photos contrast dramatically with their damaged counterparts. Bystrom has salvaged darkened tintypes, original images that were yellowed and faded, and photographs damaged by folds, cracks, water and mold. She also restored and hand colored a fire-damaged photo that

was the only one a woman had of herself as a child.

"You don't want a restored photo to look like an illustration—that's the tricky part," Bystrom said. "The eyes are the hardest thing to work on. There's so much soul in the eyes. One little dot out of place and it just doesn't look right."

Bystrom, a wide-eyed enthusiast who works 10 hours a day, said the "time-intensive" work involved in photo restoration balances her artistic and technical sides.

Bystrom, 38, has a studio in her home on 40th Avenue in South Minneapolis. A shooting area, darkroom and framing area dominate the basement. She works by appointment, giving her customers time to relate the stories that accompany the photos they want restored. Of a Highland Park lawyer who brings work to her piece by piece, Bystrom said, "I feel that I could identify his family members at a reunion."

Her jobs—from producing an "archivaly

processed" copy of a treasured photo to extensive restoration—usually follow a procedure that results in a 4-by-5 copy negative and a final print sized to the customer's specifications. Occasionally, the original print, not a copy, is restored because of sentimental value.

Bystrom's decision to specialize in photo restoration came after a number of years and a maze of endeavors. A native of Elk River, Minnesota, she began undergraduate studies in music at Concordia College in Moorhead and graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She proceeded to the University of Pennsylvania at Slippery Rock, where she earned a master's degree in environmental education. For several years, she worked as a naturalist for the Hennepin County Park Reserve District, until she began retouching photos for an advertising firm.

Although advertising wasn't a strong interest of hers, she said, "I learned a lot of technical skills because of seven demanding

years (in that business)." She did have a strong interest in "history in general" and especially genealogy, as well as photography, and began copying and restoring photos for her family and friends.

"I like variety and challenges," Bystrom said. "Everything that comes through my door is different."

Word of mouth is her best source of advertising, she said, but it also didn't hurt to have a booth at the National Genealogical Society Convention, which was held at the Radisson Hotel in St. Paul in May.

Bystrom isn't sure how staff from the city of Minneapolis found her, but they did. There were 400 glass plate negatives found in the basement of a city government building, and within three weeks, she produced an 8-by-10 print and a copy negative of each.

She also made a set of 300 to 400 prints and negatives for the Minneapolis Public

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See pages 9-13 for the hot summer savings!

Inside this Issue

A GROWING INTEREST in youth athletics feels the pinch of a shortage of playgrounds p. 2

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NEW CROSBY PARK programs open the wonders of a rare, inner-city wilderness to more and more people p. 23

A "SKINNY, weak-armed" Cretin grad faces his biggest challenge yet as the Dallas Cowboys' top draft pick ... p. 29

Solution to local ball field shortage remains elusive

by T. D. Mischke

Cat Stevens was not alluding to local neighborhoods when he wrote the song, "Where Do the Children Play?" but the same question is being asked with increasing frequency by the Highland Groveland Recreation Association (HGRA) and the community councils that serve the Highland and Macalester-Groveland areas.

Neighborhood representatives are once again feeling the pinch of too many children and not enough playgrounds for them to use for baseball, soccer and other youth recreation activities.

"We're talking about *programmable space*," said District 14 (Macalester-Groveland) Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski. Though there is a great deal of open space in the southwestern part of St. Paul due to three colleges, two golf courses, the river banks, and Highland, Hidden Falls and Crosby Farm parks, Tarnowski pointed out that very little land is available for organized children's athletics.

Ball fields have always been at a premium in the neighborhoods encompassed by the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Division's so-called Service Area B. That area covers all of Macalester-Groveland and a portion of Highland Park. A recent study conducted by the District 14 Community Council showed that Area B is, in fact, the poorest in town when it comes to the number of available athletic fields.

But if the lack of ball fields has been an issue in the past, the problem has been exacerbated in recent years by an increase in program enrollments and a decrease in available space.

HGRA Baseball Commissioner Bob Burke said the number of kids participating in HGRA athletics has been steadily growing over his seven years at the helm. (Nearly 1,900 children are playing HGRA baseball and soccer this summer.) The pressure to find ball fields for them to play on has also increased because some fields once used by the HGRA are no longer available.

Burke said the HGRA once used the fields on the west end of Groveland, near the former St. Paul Seminary grounds, but the crumbling blacktop was too dangerous for the children to play on. The HGRA also had informal use of the fields at St. Paul Academy/Summit School, but stopped using them when the school began requiring rental payments.

The Mattocks Elementary School playground was once used by the HGRA, and for a time the school's demolition seemed to offer hope when the entire block was converted into a park. However, neighbors surrounding the park successfully lobbied for a ban on any organized sports at Mattocks. Only pick-up games are permitted as a result of an agreement reached between the neighbors and the city of St. Paul.



The umpire shows the count while a batter for the Angels heads to the plate during a Highland-Groveland Recreation Association game against the Dodgers at the Groveland ball field.

More green space was lost this summer when construction began at the former St. Paul Seminary grounds, where HGRA teams once played and where in more recent years space could be used for informal scrimmages or practices. One field will be lost permanently following construction of a new building on the grounds, which are now owned by the College of St. Thomas.

HGRA President Lee Slinger said that soccer scheduling is also being threatened by the sale of the former Derham Hall building. The HGRA currently uses four soccer fields on the grassy expanse east of the building, but Slinger said no one is sure if the association will still be able to use the fields if the Derham building is sold by the Sisters of St. Mary. Slinger said he has also heard that the City of St. Paul is eyeing the fields for major improvements, which may curtail their availability for HGRA soccer.

The HGRA also plays some of its soccer matches on the former Edgumbe School site, now the headquarters for the St. Paul Police Department's Southwest Team. Assistance from nearby neighbors has helped the HGRA upgrade the largely unimproved adjacent parcel somewhat, but like those neighbors, the HGRA is uncertain about the future of that site due to the St. Paul School District's previously announced desire to sell off the land for development.

The growing need for additional classroom space in this area is probably the single biggest factor in dissuading the school district from exercising its option to sell the property in the near future, according to Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long. Long, who believes the former Edgumbe School site must be retained as open space, is currently pushing for a longer-term lease of the property by the city. Right now the lease is year to year.

The HGRA is constantly exploring options for the shared use of fields, Slinger said, but a quick look around the southwestern part of St. Paul reveals his dilemma.

"There's a lot of green space out there," Slinger said. "It looks real good when you drive around until you realize you can't use much of it for your programs."

What all this means for youth athletics, according to Burke, is that some neighborhood children who want to play organized youth athletics are now being turned away. Other recreational opportunities exist in this area, including local playground teams and the Highland Little League, which has its own fields on land owned by Ford's Twin Cities Assembly Plant. But the HGRA specializes in offering evening programs, and with the number of families with two parents working, that's the only time many of the younger children can compete.

"This area has always been known as

recreation poor," Tarnowski said, "but the lack of outdoor space is just part of the problem. Highland Park is the worst off of any area for indoor space, and Macalester-Groveland is near the bottom as well."

With a proposal for a new indoor gymnasium and community center now getting attention through the city of St. Paul's capital improvement budget (CIB) process, the Highland Area Community Council is addressing the neighborhood's lack of indoor space. But that proposal means the Highland area will have to suffer the loss of another outdoor field at Hillcrest Playground where the construction of the new indoor facility is being proposed.

According to Tarnowski, solutions to the shortage of athletic fields are elusive. The District 14 Community Council has submitted a CIB proposal calling for Groveland's west playground to be bulldozed and sodded so they can once again be used by the HGRA and others. However, she said two immediate impediments stand in the way of that proposal.

"First of all, the St. Paul school district has told us they don't have any money to put into the project and the city isn't too keen on funding projects that aren't even on city-owned property," Tarnowski said.

Secondly, she said, the enrollment at

(cont'd next page)

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Linwood, Hillcrest projects receive recommendations for CIB funding

by Roger Fuller

The Capital Improvement Budget Committee (CIB) has included funding for Linwood Park and Hillcrest community centers in its recommended budget for improvement projects in St. Paul over the next two years.

The CIB budget has been submitted to Mayor George Latimer, who will make his own recommendations on which capital improvement projects should take place in the city during 1990-91. Latimer will then forward the budget to the City Council, which will make a final decision later this year. A public hearing before the council is expected sometime in September.

The CIB Committee held a public hearing to discuss the proposed capital improvement projects on June 22 and gave a high priority to building a new recreation center at Linwood Park in the Summit Hill area. Under the CIB budget, Linwood would receive approximately \$2.5 million next year and \$202,500 in 1991 to pay for the project.

Hillcrest in Highland Park, however, may have to wait a few years before it undergoes a major improvement project. The CIB committee budgeted \$264,000 for building site improvements at Hillcrest in 1991, but the additional \$2.17 million needed for the construction of a new

recreation center was held over for the 1992-93 budget.

The committee also recommended that \$26,500 be taken from contingency funds to provide handicapped accessibility for the Groveland warming house, which is the site of the drop-in child-care center called KidsPark. No amount for the project was adopted in the CIB's 1990-91 budget, however. The committee stated that it would not incorporate projects for handicapped accessibility into its recommendations because the state Department of Community Services has not completed its survey of city buildings regarding accessibility.

Funding for the improvement projects is available from a variety of sources, including community development block grants, capital improvement bonds, state and county aid, public improvement aid and special assessments.

Listed below are the local projects recommended for funding by the CIB Committee for 1990-91.

Recommended projects

Lexington Parkway reconstruction from Lincoln to University avenues, \$228,000 in 1990.

Snelling-Randolph avenues left-turn lanes and signals, \$464,000 in 1990.

Lexington Parkway reconstruction and lighting from St. Clair to Lincoln avenues,

\$535,000 in 1991.

Crosby Farm path resurfacing, \$79,600 in 1991.

Shepard Road reconstruction from Randolph Avenue to Robert Street, \$12.62 million in 1990 and \$4.37 million in 1991.

Merriam Park Library replacement, \$518,500 in 1990 and \$1.65 million in 1991.

Marshall Avenue lighting and reconstruction from Otis Avenue to Finn Street, \$1.26 million in 1990.

Linwood Park Community Center reconstruction, \$2.45 million in 1990 and \$202,500 in 1991.

Hillcrest Community Center building and site improvements, \$264,000 in 1991.

Edgumbe Road lighting and reconstruction from Hamline Avenue to Lexington Parkway, \$931,000 in 1991.

Groveland warming house handicapped accessibility, no amount given.

Merriam Park Community Center renovation, \$345,000 in 1991.

Marshall Avenue-Lake Street bridge reconstruction, \$60,000 in 1990.

Marshall-Snelling avenues bridge for the Soo Line railroad, \$81,973 in 1990 and \$10,000 in 1991.

West Seventh Street-Snelling Avenue right-turn lane, \$1,000 in 1991.

Ayd Mill Road environmental impact study, \$250,000 in 1990.

Ball fields (cont'd from page 2)

Groveland is growing beyond the available space and there has been talk of expansion at the school, which would mean construction on the very grounds that District 14 would like to see improved for ball fields.

Officials from the city's Division of Parks and Recreation are equally confounded. Vince Gillespie, manager of recreation programming, said there are no easy solutions.

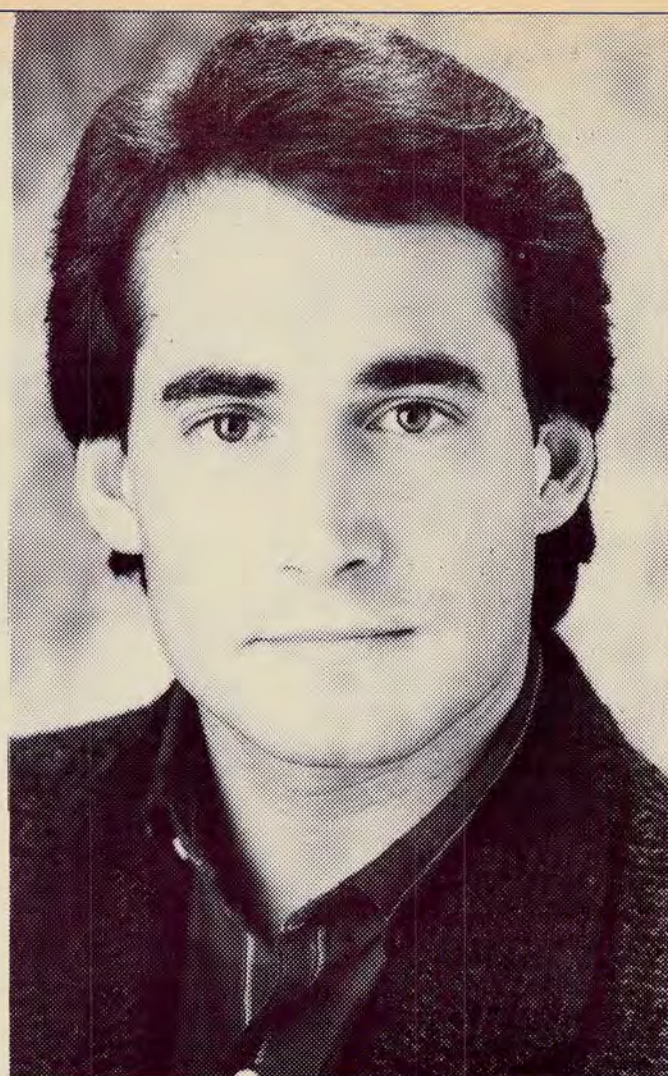
"Outside of using eminent domain, I don't know how you can create more open space," Gillespie said. "There's no doubt that the Highland-Groveland-Macalester area is on

the short end (of available athletic fields) in this city, but it's difficult to find solutions in an area that has established playgrounds. It can get quite political. People who live by open space that is not used for athletic programs are not going to want programs to start up. They won't want the traffic and noise that will accompany it."

Gillespie said that Parks and Rec is always looking at new ways to improve the overall recreational climate in the city, but for now anyway, the answer to "Where Do the Children Play?" is wherever they can find an open field—if they can find one at all.

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St. Thomas (cont'd from p. 1)

tween Finn Street and Cretin Avenue, and these and any other properties St. Thomas buys on the two blocks between Summit and Grand could become part of the college campus. St. Thomas, however, would first have to get the approval of the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission, before allowing the expansion, would review St. Thomas' "Anticipated Growth and Development Statement" and assess St. Thomas' good faith in following through on its plans for enrollment, new buildings, student housing and parking.

The District 14 Community Council recently went on record against St. Thomas' permit, mainly because of the strong opposition to St. Thomas' annexation of the two residential blocks. District 14 includes the two blocks between Summit and Grand that may become the "land link" between St. Thomas' traditional campus and its new "west" campus adjacent to the St. Paul Seminary.

"The neighbors on Grand Avenue live across the street from beautiful family homes; they don't want to live across from 75-foot-high buildings," explained Kathie Tarnowski, the community organizer for District 14.

"There's no need for the land link," she added, "and once the land is included in the campus boundary, the neighbors will have no say (about what the college builds there)—no public hearings, no anything. The neighbors want more than just building height and setback restrictions."

District 14 residents are not convinced that the Planning Commission won't just change the college's boundary again sometime in the future, allowing St. Thomas to expand further south into the residential neighborhood, Tarnowski added.

"I don't think people have trouble with this Planning Commission," she said, but added that local residents are hesitant to entrust their neighborhood to future members of the appointed body.

The College Zoning Committee, however, has recommended amending the city's Comprehensive Plan to codify as city policy the concept of St. Thomas' two main campus areas and its two-block "land link." Any application for expansion beyond this area would then be considered in conflict with the Comprehensive Plan, the committee has written.

The land link between the two campus areas makes sense, the committee has said, because it would allow

the college to centralize campus services like parking, and that would result in a more efficient operation of the college and a lessening of its impact on the residential neighborhood.

Keffer said he was disappointed with the District 14 council's vote, but added that he didn't think the opinions expressed before the vote were representative of the neighborhood as a whole. "I can't believe the whole neighborhood thinks it's a problem living next to the College of St. Thomas," he said.

Some neighbors are looking for a specific commitment from the college to limit its enrollment, and the college isn't going to do that, Keffer said. "If we did make a commitment, they wouldn't believe it anyway," he added. "There's a lack of trust there, and there's nothing I can do about that."

The enrollment on St. Thomas' St. Paul campus now stands at about 8,000, and the college has stated in its long-range plan that that number would not exceed 10,000. Keffer, however, did not want the neighbors to consider that projection an absolute commitment.

Tarnowski said local residents are gathering a petition of neighbors opposed to the permit. "The Planning Commission may not be influenced by signatures, but the City Council will," she said.

"The Planning Commission has been dealing with this permit for two years now, and I believe they will accept what their committee has done. But (the matter) will get to the City Council one way or another," Tarnowski added, referring to a possible appeal of the commission's decision.

Donna Drummond, a city Planning Division staff member, said she is almost certain the Planning Commission won't take a vote on St. Thomas' permit July 14. She expects the proposal will go back to the College Zoning Committee for further revisions, depending, of course, on what is said at the public hearing.

The earliest the commission would vote on the permit, Drummond guessed, is at its meeting on July 28.

Meanwhile, residents of the Merriam Park area discussed St. Thomas' permit at a neighborhood meeting on July 10. The Merriam Park Community Council is expected to take a formal position on the permit when it convenes at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

Nominees sought for honor as outstanding senior citizen

The names of outstanding elderly residents of Ramsey County are being sought so that they may be honored at the Ramsey County Fair on Friday, July 28.

A woman and a man over 70 will be selected for the Outstanding Senior Citizen of Ramsey County award. The honor is given annually to those elders who have continued to make outstanding

contributions to their communities after they reached age 65. The winners will be placed in nomination for the state's Outstanding Senior Citizen award, which will be given on Thursday, August 31, at the State Fair.

Nomination forms may be obtained by calling the Ramsey County Fair office at 770-2626. The deadline for nominations is July 21.

Professionals:

The changes you see here in the Villager's Professional Directory, which will appear henceforth on page 4 of the Villager, should go a long way toward providing an even more useful and easily digestible directory for the services of local health, legal and financial professionals. For information about a listing in either of the two formats you see above, call Dennis or Tim at 699-1462.

Derham Hall building (cont'd from p. 1)

draw the sisters into negotiations. "Our first reason was to cause the parties to come together," Bennett said. "We had asked the sisters to negotiate, but they rebuffed our efforts up until this point."

Those involved in the negotiations last week would not reveal the alternatives being considered, but they expressed hope that a compromise would be reached. Fox said she hopes everyone will "come together in good faith to look at the resources in the community to find space available to meet everyone's needs."

Derham Hall, located at 540 S. Warwick St., is vacant except for Cretin-Derham Hall's Development Office and a small Montessori program that is renting space there. The building has 32 classrooms, a full-size gym and stage, a library, a kitchen and a cafeteria.

Bennett refused to disclose the alternatives being discussed, but School Board Member Al Oertwig, the only one to vote against the board's plan to exercise eminent domain, suggested several alternative sites that could meet the space needs of the public schools and the Talmud Torah. Oertwig was quoted in a daily paper as saying, "St. Peter Claver is closing, St. Gregory's in Highland is underutilized, some Catholic schools are merging and Brady High School in West St. Paul has been struggling to survive. There are numerous options we can talk about."

Oertwig declined to elaborate on the options for the *Highland Villager*, but said he voted against eminent domain because he thought the process might be moving too fast. "I was afraid the haste might keep the parties from ever coming together to talk," Oertwig said. Now, he is optimistic that the various parties will be able to work out a solution.

The school district's interest in Derham Hall dates back to March, when Bennett said the Sisters of St. Joseph sent him a letter offering the building for sale. School officials spent \$5,000 to have the building appraised and offered the sisters \$1.8 million for the building in May.

Bennett said the sisters asked for an extension of the district's offer until June 10 so they could have the building appraised themselves. He said the sisters expressed continued interest in the district's offer during that time, but then indicated they intended to sell the building to the Talmud Torah for exact-

The public schools are also being pinched for space as elementary enrollment continues to grow. Groveland Park and Highland elementary schools are now being considered as candidates for building additions to handle the increasing numbers of students.

ly the same price.

The School Board was surprised by the turn of events. "I felt very encouraged based on written communications from the sisters that they were very interested in selling to us," Fox said. "I was surprised and discouraged to learn at the last minute of another buyer."

The School Board voted June 20 to force the sisters to sell the property to the district through its power of eminent domain. The state Legislature in 1959 granted Minnesota school districts the right to condemn private properties for use as public school sites. The St. Paul School District last exercised its right of eminent domain in 1972, when it condemned several houses to build schools.

Rabbi Joel Gordon of the Talmud Torah said if the School Board went ahead with its condemnation plans, the process would cause long-standing antagonism and resentments.

"Private and public schools in St. Paul have enjoyed a relationship, not of competition, but of common purpose," Gordon said. "All that is in danger of going by the wayside, though less so now (with the parties sitting down to negotiate)."

Sister Mary Heinen, province director of the Sisters of St. Joseph, refused to explain why the sisters rejected the School Board's offer and decided instead to sell to the Talmud Torah.

Parents of children enrolled in Holy Spirit grade school, which is located on the same block as the Derham Hall building, had expressed concern that a public school on the same block might hurt enrollment at the parochial school and would end Holy Spirit's use of some of Derham Hall's facilities. But Heinen said a letter from the parents did not motivate

the sisters' decision.

"Letters of that nature are not the kind of thing that we base decisions on," Heinen said.

John Foley, business manager for the Sisters of St. Joseph, also would not comment on why the sisters preferred the Talmud Torah's offer.

The Reverend Thomas Huntsinger, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, said the fear of drawing students away from the Catholic grade school was not a major factor in the sisters' decision. He said the main reason the sisters prefer to sell the building to the Talmud Torah is because of its shared value for private education.

"I think with Talmud Torah we could work out an arrangement that would enrich both of our religious traditions," Huntsinger said.

Gordon said the Talmud Torah had expressed interest in purchasing Derham Hall last January, but was not able to come up with the financial resources to make an offer to the sisters until recently. The Talmud Torah has outgrown its current facility at 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd., he said. If it was to occupy the Derham Hall building, Gordon said the Talmud Torah would not use all the classrooms and would rent extra space to Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit currently uses Derham Hall's gym and large playing fields.

But, the public schools are also being pinched for space as elementary enrollment continues to grow. Groveland Park and Highland elementary schools, for example, are now being considered as candidates for building additions to handle the increasing numbers of students. "These needs are not going to go away," Fox said. "We must find a place to put the children."



With an airbrush, Diane Bystrom can breathe new life into an old family photograph that has faded, cracked or yellowed over the years.

Restoring old photos (cont'd from page 1)

Library from glass plate, nitrate-based negatives. Nitrate is an unstable emulsion that can explode if heated. The pictures she reproduced included the Kenwood train station, the Foshay Tower and several bridges under construction.

For those concerned with preserving their family heritage, Bystrom suggested storing photos in a main living area where there is a stable room temperature, low light and low humidity. Framed photos hung on a wall shouldn't be exposed to direct sunlight, she said.

Choose good quality, acid-free picture albums, and steer clear of anything labeled "vinyl," she said. Although most plastics give off gases and should be avoided, two acceptable plastics are polypropylene and Mylar. Ideal Picture Frame on Snelling Avenue is the only Twin Cities outlet Bystrom knows of that sells museum-quality albums.

The color process in developing is very unstable, she said, as each picture is made up of basically three layers of dyes—magenta, cyan and yellow—which fade at different rates. She calls the 1960s the "magenta era," because the yellow and blue dyes faded the

quickest. But color pictures can be preserved through hand coloring because of the stability of oil paints, she said.

In black-and-white processing, there are residual chemicals in the print "more than nine times out of 10," Bystrom said, but black-and-white photographs will still outlast color. With slides, Kodachrome outlasts Ektachrome, she stated.

The backs of photos should be labeled with a soft lead pencil. Avoid pens, because the acidity from ink can chemically react with the emulsion on the front of the photo, causing fading and discoloration.

Negatives of treasured photos should be stored separately from the copies in a safe deposit box, Bystrom suggested. Framed copies should be matted with acid-free board and recessed from the glass.

Bystrom encourages homeowners to preserve a few of their cherished photos. Recently she began taking the time to follow her own advice. One wall of her living room is decorated with pictures of her grandparents and other relatives who seem to be looking back from time, each photo telling its own private story.

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Viewpoint

Derham land grab serves nobody well

by Michael Mischke
Executive Editor

The issue remains unsettled, but the facts are crystal clear:

1. The St. Paul School District is in desperate need of additional classroom space in the Highland area. Burgeoning elementary school enrollment, especially pronounced in this part of town, demands that the space be made available—and soon. The former Derham Hall building, which the Sisters of St. Joseph now want to sell, is probably the best alternative the school district has to quickly meet those needs, and at a price—\$1.8 million—that pales in comparison to the cost of building a new school or adding on to others. You and I, of course, will ultimately be footing the bill.

2. The Talmud Torah is in desperate need of additional classroom space in the Highland area, having outgrown its current facility on Mississippi River Boulevard. The elementary school now operates with two, and on some days three, shifts. There are three children to a locker. The building suffers from numerous structural and safety problems. Two years and \$15,000 have been spent by the school to determine the best alternative. The answer: Buy the Derham Hall building.

3. The Sisters of St. Joseph have the right to sell the Derham Hall building to whomever they like. Because of the sisters' long-standing relationship with Holy Spirit Grade School and Cretin-Derham Hall, both of which are only a stone's throw from the Derham building, it makes sense that the sisters would sell to someone whose proposed use of the facility best complements the missions of the two adjacent private institutions. For many reasons, not the least of which is the shared use agreement that permits Holy Spirit students to use the Derham Hall facility, a sale to the Talmud Torah would meet many pressing private school needs at once. A sale to the school district, on the other hand, would make shared use of the facility problematic at best. Separation of church and state, you know.

4. The St. Paul School District can take the Derham Hall building if it chooses to, as heavy-handed as that may seem. In 1959, at the height of the baby-boom era, the Minnesota Legislature granted school districts statewide the right of eminent domain. The effect was to give them the power to condemn private properties for use as public school sites.

5. The St. Paul School District should *not* exercise that right. Yes, School Board members and administrators may have reason to be miffed that the building they thought was in their grasp might have slipped through their hands last month. But you can't tell me that the school district didn't see its existing space shortage coming long ago. The school district's current five-year plan must surely address the great needs it is now faced with, and as such, other options must surely be open to it.

Were the School Board to exercise its right of eminent domain, there is every reason to believe that an enormous rift would be opened between public and private education in St. Paul. That rift would be a long time in healing, and that would indeed be unfortunate.

Finally, the St. Paul School District should not exercise its right because of what it would say about the St. Paul School Board and how it operates. School Board candidates run for that office to represent the community—the *entire* community. By voting as it did on June 20 to condemn without benefit of public discussion or prior neighborhood consideration, the School Board called into question its commitment to democratic representation. In reality, the School Board acted more like the board of directors of the St. Paul School District, Inc.

It is encouraging that all parties are now sitting down to discuss the issue in a more forthright manner than had been the case. But you'll pardon me if I don't see the compromise on the horizon that will come anywhere close to satisfying everyone.

Italian POW camps remembered

It's happened to me from time to time, as I'm sure it's happened to you. You get to talking with a group of people about some experience out of your past and you find that at least one of them has had a similar experience, or may even have been at the same place at the same time, unbeknownst to you.

A while ago, I made a reference in this column to my having studied Italian at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City during World War II, under the U.S. Army's advanced language program. Since there were only about 500 of us in the Italian section of the program nationwide, I was surprised to learn that someone else in the area covered by the *Highland Villager* had the same experience—and some of it at the same time and place. My column prompted a letter from George Veith, retired these past three years after 33 years as a Cretin High School professor. It seems that he had been in the same program, so we got together over lunch last week to compare notes on what finally developed in this little-known aspect of the "Big One."

Our paths never crossed during the war, but George and I were apparently at the University of Stanford in Palo Alto, California, at the same time. He had qualified for the program in French; I made it because of my German language fluency. Stanford is where the relentless weeding out process took place, but we both survived it. George went on to the University of Oregon in Eugene and I went on to Utah. When the program was prematurely terminated after six months, we were both transferred at the same time to a pool of Italian interpreters at Fort Francis E. Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyoming. There, George was attached to an Italian laundry company, later redesignated as the 118th Italian Quartermaster Service Company, assigned to the Seneca Ordnance Depot at Romulus in western New York State. I was sent to become sergeant-major at a regiment of Italian service units at the large, labor-intensive quartermaster depot in Ogden, Utah.

The Italian contingent of these units bears some explanation. If you're old enough, you may recall that by September 1943 Mussolini had already decided that getting out of Rome offered the best odds if he were to save his skin (he didn't). The Allies subsequently negotiated a peace with Marshal Badoglio that offered Italy a rather ephemeral "co-belligerency" status in return for checking out of the war and coming over to our side. By that time, some 50,000 Italian prisoners of war had been brought over to the United States to help alleviate war-created manpower shortages. (There were also about 375,000 German POWs stateside, but that's another side of the story.)

After the co-belligerency pact was signed, it seemed reasonable to make some changes in the status of the Italian POWs. What the War Department decided was to offer these Italian soldiers a chance to volunteer for a less restrictive status in what were to be known as Italian Service Units or ISUs. They would be organized into companies, battalions and regiments with their own officers, supervised by a small corps of American GI administrators, and perform duties as assigned. They would wear American uniforms, with oval green patches on their arms and overseas caps that said "Italy."

One of the temptations for the Italians to volunteer was the fact that they could get passes to leave the com-



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

pound and see the sights and sounds of neighboring cities, but only if accompanied by American officers or enlisted men. Their pay was set at \$24 per month—\$16 in coupons good only for expenditures in their camp post exchange and \$8.00 in American currency which they could spend or save as they saw fit. It wasn't much, but it was a lot better than American prisoners of war could expect. What kind of work they were doing as regular POWs and to what extent they were paid for it, I don't recall. But as it turned out, approximately two-thirds of the 50,000 Italian soldiers eventually volunteered for ISU duty. Just why the rest of them opted not to participate was hard to figure. One could speculate that those were the hard-line Fascists, but that might not be so valid a guess. After all, Fascists were pretty opportunistic, ready to roll with any punch that might work in their favor.

At any rate, we wound up with about 2,000 ISU volunteers at the Ogden Depot, of which perhaps 50 were commissioned officers from colonel on down. On average, we had about 10 American commissioned officers, none of whom spoke Italian, and about 30 American enlisted men who served as interpreters and administrative aides. I worked directly under the American major, who was the camp commandant. The idea was to work through the Italian officers and give them as much responsibility as possible. Generally, that worked out very well.

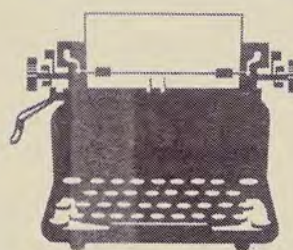
By and large, the labor provided by these one-time prisoners of war more than passed muster. There were a lot of trades and talents to be found within this group and, insofar as possible, the quartermaster corps made good use of them. But there was one area of conflict—on the social-contact level within the local community. The American public, as a whole, wasn't too eager to see all these POWs brought to our shores, even though the manpower needs were obvious.

The opportunity for contact with Americans, especially American women, was even greater for the Italian Service Units, since they had more freedom and were, in truth, no longer part and parcel of the enemy. They had ample opportunities to meet women in their depot area work places, for one thing. Then there was the ISU Club in the camp area, where dances were held and where many Italo-Americans from the surrounding communities came to see if they could find any *paesani* from the old country who might know some of their friends and relatives. Being realistic as well as romantic, the Italian soldiers invariably referred to the recreation facility as the "I Love You Club." So there were some control problems at both the camp and depot areas.

As I mentioned earlier, they had the privilege of leaving camp, too, as long as they were accompanied by

(cont'd next page)

The Village Post



'Old adage' holds true

Dear editor,

With all the outrage over the massacre June 4 by the Chinese Communist Party, those who support the action have been overlooked. NBC reported that there are only three governments which support the massacre, those of Vietnam, Cuba and Nicaragua. I hope the supporters of these regimes take note and remember the old adage, birds of a feather stick together.

Bruce L. Hall
1524 Portland Ave.

Tell flag burners to get a job

To the editor:

My late father was a law editor and a student of justice and politics. He was annoyed at the opinions of the Supreme Court, which bound behavior of our entire populace based on one isolated court case. One irreligious woman who was against prayer in school got her way and everybody else—225 million people—lost their desires. Similar single cases brought us abortion and divorce, which has devastated the lives of millions of people.

It is not possible to give power to one group without taking it away from others. To weaken the police force, elevate the criminal's power. Depressing family and church strength can be done by merely elevating single people's "freedom."

Admittedly, the law should protect the minority from an oppressive society (if this society is oppressive), but this philosophy needs some element of mercy and balance. Somehow, the majority should be left with more freedom of choice.

Now flag burning is an issue, and the same unreasonable tilt of power lets a radical nut burn the flag in public. This denies the freedom of patriotic masses to respect the sym-

(cont'd next page)

Letters (cont'd from page 6)

bol. They should have freedom of respect, but it flies hard in the face of public hate burning.

I wonder what the difference in justice would be if a kook, angry with police action, killed a cop? Could this be excused as a simple expression of political belief and protected by the court opinion? Despite the difference in the gravity of the two actions, I do not see any basic differences in ethics or fairness. What is not fair is not right, and the majority is not being treated fairly.

I think the flag should not be burned in protest in a public area to incite others to riot. The flag represents order, and I suggest that the burning idiots go and get a job (if they can qualify) to keep themselves off the streets.

Harold Mason
1861 Munster Ave.

NSP isn't paid for tax collecting

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Ed Kubiak (*Highland Villager*, June 21), NSP gets no commission whatsoever for collecting fees for the city of St. Paul or for collecting sales taxes on those fees for the state.

St. Paul requires NSP to collect city fees as part of the company's franchise agreement with St. Paul. The city of St. Paul gets the fees; the state of Minnesota gets the sales taxes.

Arne C. Sather
Manager, Income Tax
Northern States Power

Rose-colored glasses

Dear editor:

I read with interest Richard Springer's response (*Highland Villager*, June 7) to my previous letter to you concerning the conditions I observed at the Faribault Regional Treatment Center. My only comment is that it is all too easy, as parents or other relatives of persons with disabilities, to view services as we wish them to be, and not as they are. Rose-colored glasses can distort our views.

I acknowledge that, as an advocate for community services, I view institutionalization negatively. Awareness of the numerous positive possibilities for quality services in the community make anything less extremely disturbing.

Therefore, I would welcome the opportunity to visit Elm Unit with Mr. Springer (and anyone else) to share with him what I was "looking for."

Sonja D. Kerr
Shoreview

Impressed with Orenstein

Dear editors:

I want to share the experience I had working with state Representative Howard Orenstein on the 1989 Pipeline Safety Act.

As a new resident of the Highland community and as director of the Minnesota Office of Pipeline Safety, I made contact with Orenstein and urged his consideration of authoring important pipeline safety legislation. As you may recall, a pipeline accident in Mounds View two years ago caused the death of two innocent people. Legislation was introduced in 1987 to increase the state's commitment to improving in-

spection of the pipelines in Minnesota.

Each of my neighbors in Highland are served by natural gas, and recently a number of explosions have reminded us of the potential danger beneath our streets, yards and homes. Orenstein agreed to author legislation that refined the original act by streamlining the Office of Pipeline Safety to ensure qualified inspectors and requiring an annual comprehensive inspection of all pipelines in Minnesota.

I was impressed by how Orenstein grappled with the highly technical nature of pipeline inspections with ease and represented the issues professionally and successfully through the House of Representatives. Orenstein was a "quick" study, and through his efforts our neighborhoods will be safer.

The legislation that Orenstein authored is an example of quality leadership at the right time. The Office of Pipeline Safety will be better able to ensure that all pipelines in Minnesota, including those in our neighborhood, meet minimum safety standards.

William Barbeau
811 S. Cleveland Ave.

Singing Sanger's praises

To the editor:

When I drive by Planned Parenthood at 1965 Ford Pkwy., I'm thankful for Margaret Sanger's worry and work in helping women successfully plan for the children (if any) that they will lovingly, joyfully and carefully bring into this world. Children are not punishments for human sexuality when women control their human reproductive life.

I also think of the many wise medicine women and men of past and present cultures who kept family size small through the use of herbs and materials at hand and through trial and error before the days of Margaret Sanger, whom I thank for traveling to Holland and India and other parts of the world to perfect and distribute a system of efficient birth control. For her efforts, she faced constant interference and arrests from nosy regulators spewing dogma and platitudes. As a nurse, she saw and helped many poor women through abominable times—women with huge families and drunken, unemployed husbands. She believed women needed to control their own reproductive life for their own health and the health of their families.

I congratulate all the Planned Parenthood clinics for their informed and caring staffs who have helped poor and rich women plan, choose and deal with individual problems of fertility and infertility.

Even with the help of all the Margaret Sangers, yesterday and today, the children already born, our next generation, need the ample attention and support of us all. Only a totalitarian society would coerce a woman to nurture the unborn.

Check the library of your choice for biographies of Margaret Sanger. Read several authors who wrote about Margaret Sanger and her times.

Jane Seman
344 N.E. 23rd Ave., Mpls.

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.

Misch-Masch (cont'd from page 6)

American army personnel. As I recall, the maximum was 20 Italians to one American. We quickly found, though, that to escort 20 of them alone was a bit much—better to have two Americans, or go to a 1-to-10 ratio. This was especially true because Ogden wasn't particularly open-minded about this foreign "intrusion" from the recent enemy. And since we had something of a non-fraternizing policy for our soldiers in Europe, it was felt the same should apply here. But tell that to a would-be Latin lover when he gets sufficient encouragement from an American woman, who was herself likely to be a little lonely with so many American male friends off to the war.

It was up to the American personnel to try to minimize the potential problems, which I think we did quite well. But when we started getting heat from the townspeople for taking our personal time off to accompany these Italian soldiers on a shopping trip downtown, it began to create problems. We Americans thought the local yokels were being just a tad narrow-minded.

Not all of the social interaction was like that. I met some fine Italo-American people from the area as a result of dinner invitations to, most often, some of the Italian officers I worked with. By that time I had a car, made all the more necessary because of the fact that I was appointed manager of the Italian Officers Port Exchange. What with going to the wholesale house almost daily, I also qualified for "B" stamps. Those old enough to remember will recall what a valuable boon that could be.

On top of the social problems alluded to earlier, many people were miffed that the meals for these ISU members were so good. And they were—to the point where we closed down our American mess and joined our respective Italian units for meals. But I'm sure we got it back in jobs well done.

There used to be a feeling that the POWs went home with a lot of American money at war's end. But even though you'd expect the ISU members to fare better than ordinary prisoners of war, that wasn't true. George Veith had a list with him of remittances of funds to these Italian Service Unit members upon repatriation. This particular quartermaster company had a roster of 243 soldiers. Of those, 141 (58 percent) took home from \$10 to \$25, 90 percent took home less than \$50, and only four of them managed to squirrel away more than \$100 (probably won in poker).

Both George and I agreed that serving with these Europeans for that length of time was a real learning experience for young fellows in their early 20s—one that has carried through a lifetime. One thing we learned was that many of the rank and file Italians were not too enamored with those in authority. I can think of no better example of that than the writing I saw on a latrine wall the first day I arrived in camp. Here's what it said in Italian:

Glorioso sono i papi,
Grande sono i re;
Ma per fare la merda,
Fan' tutti come me.

Translated, not quite literally, it said:

Glorious are the popes,
Grand are the kings;
But when it comes to excremental functions,
They all do it the same as I.

Arrivederci.

Ask Dr. Rice

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

Q: What are those squiggly round things that sometimes float in front of my eyes?

A: Those "squiggly round things" that drift around in our vision—especially when we look at the sky or a white blank wall—are called floaters. They really are cells or fibers in the clear centers of our eye called the vitreous. When they cast a shadow on the retina we can see them in our vision. When people age they tend to get more floaters. Occasional floaters are of no concern, but if you suddenly see a lot of new floaters like a snow storm or a cobweb in your vision, contact your eye doctor.



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Fred comes to us after a period of self-employment in loan reviewing and analysis for area banks, and before that from 25 years in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency—a branch of the U.S. Treasury Department. He worked in Minneapolis and Duluth during that time with his final position being National Bank Examiner-in-Charge.

Fred's many duties include analyzing the financial condition of potential borrowers and assisting in the monitoring of Liberty's commercial loan portfolio.

This former University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire graduate and track letterman enjoys golf, fishing and traveling in his camping trailer.



Frederick Westphal

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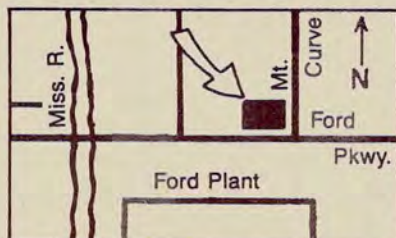


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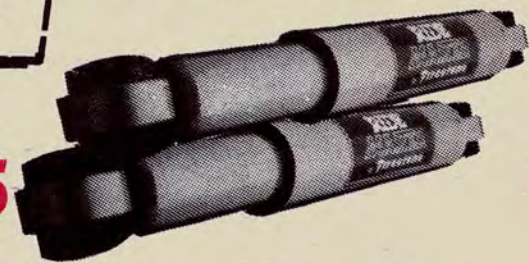
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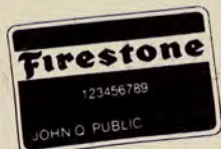
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

FaciliServ Inc. partners Susan McCloskey and Dorothy Erwin have developed a coast-to-coast clientele in the 16 months that they've been helping companies move their offices. At the end of five years, they hope to be doing \$10 million in business.

FaciliServ Inc. is moving fast in the field of setting up business offices

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

"Sometimes you don't need a 747 to get you where you want to go. A little Lear jet will do just fine," said Susan McCloskey, 487 Macalester St., who used the analogy to explain her young company's growing niche in the market.

Sixteen months ago, McCloskey and two partners, Dorothy Erwin and Becky Seemann, started FaciliServ Inc., a company that helps other companies move their offices. In that time, the business has developed a coast-to-coast clientele and showed a profit for its first year. McCloskey expects the company to top \$1 million in billings in its second year.

FaciliServ's clients are mostly small to mid-size companies. For them, managing a move can take so much time and energy that company business may not get done, McCloskey said. That's where FaciliServ comes in. FaciliServ handles the move so the company can continue to operate with as little disruption as possible.

The partners, all three of whom were selling commercial office furniture two years ago, realized a need for their services when customers requested help that went beyond the scope of furniture sales, McCloskey said. Clients would often ask her if she knew of a moving company or a telephone vendor. "Once," she said, "somebody wanted me to help them find a coffee service."

They also noticed more companies planning their office space using panel systems. Such an arrangement demands more coordination in moving and installing equipment. Wiring for telephones and computers, carpeting, painting and placing furniture must be carefully orchestrated, McCloskey said, and timing and communication are crucial. One little slip-up—for example, installing the ceiling tiles before the telephones—can be very costly.

McCloskey's customers didn't seem willing to pay more for furniture to get additional services, she said, but they were willing to pay for those extra services separately.

What her new company does is provide such services—from designing floor space, to making sure a conference table can be transported to a 10th-floor office, to sending installers back to level a credenza. On a fee-for-service basis, FaciliServ manages as many aspects of a move as a company requests.

FaciliServ was started when McCloskey and Erwin, who were somewhat dissatisfied with their jobs, began talking about a move-

management service and invited Seemann and another friend out for a drink "to shoot holes in the idea," McCloskey said. "We wanted to know if they thought we were onto something or all wet."

The friends agreed that the idea was sound. Seemann decided to join the partnership, and FaciliServ was incorporated in March of 1988.

"We just went ahead and did it," McCloskey said, "and learned one step at a time what we needed to do. We read some books and wrote a two-page narrative business plan."

One of the trio talked to a lawyer, another to an accountant and the third to the state of Minnesota. Since they weren't sure how to handle a cash projection for their bank, they sought the assistance of the Women's Economic Development Corporation.

The new company opened an office in Edina and grew quickly with the addition of an installation division a year ago. "It became evident that we needed to bring installation in-house to handle the type of coordination we needed," McCloskey said. "It's hard to get people to do the two- or three-hour follow-up service that needs to be done, and yet that's what really gives service companies a good reputation."

In managing a company's move, McCloskey said, "We execute and monitor the decisions to make sure they are happening on schedule, on budget and accurately. It's a matter of communicating along the way so everybody knows when it's their job to do what. We have project coordinators that will stay on until the job is done and done properly."

During a move, every piece of furniture has to be identified as to where it will go in the new space, McCloskey said. Since most moving companies charge extra for overtime, her clients don't want three or four movers standing around wondering where to put a file cabinet. "The more efficient you can be in the planning process, the better it is on the job," McCloskey said.

FaciliServ will go so far as to arrange for an elevator-repair person to be on hand when timing is crucial and an elevator breakdown (not so uncommon, she said) would cause unacceptable delays.

"We also help coordinate the data and voice communications," she said. "I don't know of any other firm that is dealing with the same market that we are that does that."

FaciliServ has worked for a number of law

(cont'd on page 10)

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DFL will endorse candidate to seek Wynia's seat in House District 63B

by Roger Fuller

The Democratic Farmer Labor Party endorsing convention for the District 63B seat in the state House of Representatives will be held next week, even though a vacancy has not been officially declared for the position.

John Sherman, District 63 DFL chair, said the convention will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 17, at the North Star Ballroom on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

The candidate endorsed by the DFL at the convention will be competing for the District 63B seat held by Ann Wynia since 1977. Wynia also served as the DFL majority leader during the last legislative session.

There are three candidates seeking the DFL endorsement for the District 63B post. They are: Alice Hausman, Wynia's campaign manager

for the past six years; Don Cheatham, who has taken a leadership role in recent community and legislative issues; and Lee Lambert, a member of the sergeant-at-arms staff for the state House of Representatives.

No candidate to date has declared interest in seeking the Independent Republican party's endorsement for the House seat.

An election date for the District 63B seat has not yet been announced because of the timing of Wynia's resignation. She plans to leave office in August in order to accept an appointment as commissioner of the state Department of Human Services. Sherman said it has not been determined if the governor can declare a vacancy for the legislative seat before the resignation officially takes effect.

Originally, it was believed that the election to fill the

open seat would coincide with the city primary election on September 12 and general election November 7. But, if the date of Wynia's resignation does not allow enough time to declare a vacancy prior to the city primary, a special legislative primary would be needed. Even so, the general election for the District 63B seat could be held on November 7, since only a two-week gap is needed between a primary and a general election to fill a legislative position.

This is the second time in two years that a member of the DFL House leadership has resigned in midterm to take a Perpich appointment. In the summer of 1987, House Speaker Fred Norton resigned to take a position on the Court of Appeals. His resignation took effect on July 1, which allowed plenty of time to call for a vacancy prior to the September primary.

FaciliServ (cont'd from page 9)

offices, a pager company, insurance companies and Northwest Airlines. Their largest client has been US West.

"We've really benefited from (US West's) affirmative action program," McCloskey said. "I'm confident that we wouldn't still be working with them if we didn't have the service and the quality and didn't satisfy their needs. But their affirmative action program really finds and encourages minority and women-owned businesses. It gave us the opportunity to do business with them, and that's all we really wanted."

Getting rid of obsolete office furniture can be as much of a problem as finding new equipment, so FaciliServ recently added a used-furniture division, which is directed by another Mac-Groveland resident, George Hunt.

There are frustrations in running a business, said McCloskey, who with Erwin recently bought out Seemann's share of the business. The greatest difficulty is dealing with companies or manufacturers who don't follow through on scheduled shipping dates, she said. Running the business itself is the other frustration.

"It's like doing the wash," McCloskey said. "You can't just buy your clothes and wear them, you have to keep them up. The frustration is that the business side of the business takes up too much time." FaciliServ recently hired a business manager to deal with those chores. "I have a respect now for

professional managers that I never had before," she added.

The partners have learned a great deal in the past year or so. "I certainly understand the political issues that small-business people have raised," McCloskey said, listing workers compensation, insurance and government paper work as a few of the issues troubling small businesses today.

And, as with any venture, the company has made a mistake or two. "Our biggest mistake was hiring our first employee, who had capabilities that would work now, but we hired her too soon and we didn't have the volume of work to justify the salary we were paying her," McCloskey said. "We had to let her go, and that was painful."

McCloskey's background includes a degree in sociology from the College of St. Catherine, a job in social work, neighborhood activism and volunteering. After her daughters were out of elementary school, she returned to full-time work, selling architectural services and later office furniture. It was working on political campaigns, however, that taught McCloskey the most about organizing and coordinating, she said.

At the end of five years, McCloskey hopes FaciliServ will be a \$10 million business. "It isn't necessarily our goal to be the biggest installation firm in town," McCloskey said. "It's certainly our goal to be the best, and I think we're on the road to that."

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One of the horses from the Minnesota State Fair carousel is being displayed through Friday, July 14, at First Bank Grand's Highland office, 711 S. Cleveland Ave. The exhibit is part of a promotional tour of the "Our Fair Carousel" ponies, purchased last year by an independent group only minutes before they were scheduled to be trotted onto an auction block. The full carousel will operate for its 75th and final season at this year's state fair. Afterward, it will be housed in Town Square Park, subject to final engineering studies and approval by the city of St. Paul.

Lunds to host cook-off champ

John Michels, the 1988 National Beef Cook-Off champion, will demonstrate his award-winning recipes this month at Lunds in Highland Village, 2128 Ford Pkwy. The demonstration will take place on Saturday, July 22, from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Michels, a resident of Roseville, will demonstrate how to make the marinade for his champion Oriental short-rib barbecue recipe. He will also offer tastings of the sauce, with beef provided by the Minnesota Beef Council.

For those who wish to try

his award-winning recipe at home, Lunds' meat department will have the short ribs on hand to go with the Beef Cook-Off recipe. To make cooking even easier, Michels has recently begun marketing his Oriental Barbecue Marinade in dried form. All the spices are premeasured, so the family chef need only add the three liquid ingredients.

Highland residents elected to general board for the YMCA

Highland Park residents John Blomquist and Joseph Shiely III have been elected to positions on the general board of the YMCA of Greater St. Paul for the 1989-90 year.

Blomquist, who has served on the general board since 1983 and has been an officer of the board since 1986, was elected vice chairman for capital development of the YMCA. Blomquist is president of John E. Blomquist Inc., a St. Paul real estate company.

Shiely has been chosen to serve a three-year term as a board director. He is president of J.L. Shiely Co., a St. Paul construction materials firm.

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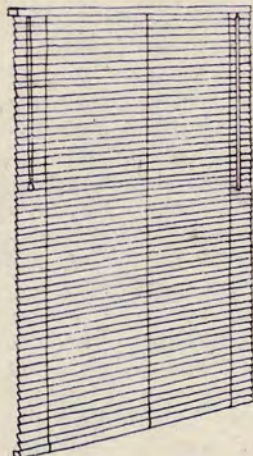
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Highland Catholic 5th-graders Jenny O'Donnell, 11, left, and Melissa Thiele, 10, had plenty of activities planned for the 17 youngsters who attended Camp Sunshine last week. The two girls organized the three-day camp, which included games and crafts, and ended with a talent show and awards ceremony.

Camp Sunshine enlightens girls on how to deal with youngsters

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Was that thunder? Yes. And raindrops? Oh, no! The inclement weather could have ruined the last afternoon of Camp Sunshine. But dauntless counselors Jenny O'Donnell, 11, and Melissa Thiele, 10, rounded up their day campers and herded them into O'Donnell's basement family room where, within moments, they had the youngsters watching "Winnie the Pooh" on the VCR while the two of them set up Plan B—two groups of painting.

A little while later the drizzle subsided, and O'Donnell and Thiele herded the campers back outside for games in the park, more crafts, cookies, milk, and an end-of-camp talent show and awards ceremony.

Camp Sunshine was held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons last week, mostly in O'Donnell's back yard at 782 S. Syndicate St. The day camp was the idea of the two Highland Catholic 5th-graders. They designed, typed and duplicated a four-page flyer describing the activities and goals of their day camp and delivered them to families in their neighborhood who had children between the ages of 3 and 8. Included in the packet was a permission slip asking for emergency phone numbers and a parent's signature. The cost of the camp was \$3.00 per child.

At first, O'Donnell said, the response was slow, and they feared they would have to cancel the camp. But her mother suggested a more personal approach. When the two girls either called or visited every family who had not responded, they managed to sign up 17 youngsters.

Thiele and O'Donnell planned numerous activities—far more than they had time for, they discovered—and also hired two counselors-in-training to help out. Using a *Childcraft Encyclopedia* activities guide and several other resources, they purchased supplies like paint, paper and glue to make "milk-carton creatures," leaf prints and other art projects. They chose stories to read to the campers and obtained painting smocks and the equipment needed for playing whiffleball on the old Edgcombe School playground and for swimming in a back yard kiddie pool.

The two young entrepreneurs ran Camp Sunshine by themselves, with only minimal help from their mothers. They divided the day campers into three age groups. Thiele worked with the youngest, the counselors-in-training supervised mostly 4-year-olds, and O'Donnell took charge of the 6- and 7-year-olds.

The day camp proved to be as much an education for Thiele and O'Donnell as for their 17 young charges. They suffered no real disasters, they said, but had to cope with

O'Donnell said she discovered that no matter how hard you try to make little kids do what you want, you can't really make them behave unless they want to.

non-campers teasing the children in the park and with youngsters who didn't want to participate in scheduled activities.

Thiele said getting the youngest group to stay together was the hardest part of counseling, while for O'Donnell it was dealing with "talking back." She conquered that challenge, she said, by giving the unruly youngster some responsibility and having him help out with the group.

Sticking to their schedule was so difficult the first day that for the rest of the camp the girls simply planned a list of activities and then used them when they felt the time was right. Each afternoon ended with a snack at 3:00.

At the end of the week, the young campers were asked about their favorite activities. Thiele said most of her group liked the talent show best, even though one child had a little trouble figuring out the object of Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed. "He wouldn't stay down when he fell," she explained. O'Donnell's group drew pictures of their favorite events, and many of them chose games in the park or the milk-carton project.

For the last half hour of camp, parents were invited to see their children perform two skits and receive awards. O'Donnell and Thiele gave each child a certificate declaring him or her the "most" at something. One little boy, who had slept through the last day of camp, won an award for being the "most sleepy." Another child was the most "on the go." One was "most helpful" and another "most responsible."

Both girls agreed that their experience was successful and worthwhile, and after purchasing materials and treats, they made a small profit. They hope to offer the day camp again next summer.

O'Donnell said she discovered that no matter how hard you try to make little kids do what you want, you can't really make them behave unless they want to.

With a small sigh and a big smile, Thiele agreed, saying, "It's easier to be a little kid than try to teach one."

Highland Area Community Council Capsule



District 15

VOLUNTEERS' EFFORTS LAUDED

Thanks are in order for the volunteers who helped more than 800 households during the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day June 3. The volunteers included Lois Coakley, Laura McCann, Lowell Miller Stolte, Dave Lampland, Don Lampland, Valerie Liston, Lori Marshall, Leona Schmidt, Bob Hare, Deb Erdman, Don Gemberling, Scott Bunin, Jessica Wiley, Chuck Wiley and Linn Ward.

With the help of these volunteers and those from participating District Councils 9, 14 and 16, 1,800 gallons of paint were collected, along with 100 gallons of oil, 350 tires, 160 batteries and 330 gallons of flammable solvents.

LAND-USE ISSUES TO BE AIRED

The Highland Area Community Council Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, July 13, at 7:00 p.m., at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Several land-use issues will be reviewed and there will be a presentation by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation on the Watgate Marina.

The board will review two front-yard variances—600 Montcalm Place and 1856 Yorkshire Place. In addition, the board will review a site plan for the Phillips 66 station located at Randolph and Snelling avenues, (formerly a Standard station.)

The site plan calls for closing the station's two driveways located closest to the crosswalks on Snelling and Randolph. The other two driveways would be widened. The change in driveways makes for better maneuvering into and out of the station.

Also proposed is a drive-through car wash along the north side of the building, and additional storage and office space. Landscaping and a water fountain to be located on the corner of Snelling and Randolph are included in the plans for the station.

REMEMBER TO RECYCLE

The next recycling date is Monday, July 24. At the end of this month, a new recycling calendar listing the recycling dates will be mailed to Highland residents.

Next Issue — July 26

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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

UPCOMING MEETINGS SET

The next general meeting of the Highland Business Association will be held on Thursday, July 27. HBA members will gather for lunch at noon in the downstairs meeting room of Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. Guest speaker for the occasion will be St. Paul mayoral candidate Jim Scheibel. Currently president of the St. Paul City Council, Scheibel will speak about his vision for the future of the city, including its economic development. Registration information will be printed in the HBA's monthly newsletter.

Members of the Highland Fest Planning Committee are now meeting weekly in order to finalize all remaining details for Highland Fest '89. Particulars about Highland Fest meetings are mailed out with an agenda. Members of the community who are interested in giving assistance to this year's community festival are invited to contact HBA Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042 for more information.

The HBA board of directors will next convene at 8:00 a.m. on Thursdays, July 13 and August 10, in the downstairs board room of the Highland Bank, 2004 Ford Pkwy.

HIGHLAND FEST GEARS UP

Highland Fest '89, which is sponsored by the Highland Business Association, will be held from Friday through Sunday, August 11-13. Highlighting this year's community festival is the raffle of a 1989 Ford Ranger SuperCab XLT Truck, which was manufactured at Highland's own Ford assembly plant. The generous cooperation of Ford Motor Company and Roseville Midway Ford resulted in the delivery of the raffle's grand prize. All proceeds from the "Buck For A Truck" raffle ticket sales will benefit young people involved in three of the Highland area's sports programs—Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, Highland-Central Hockey Association and Highland Little League.

The second prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas. The trip has a value of \$750 and includes round-trip tickets on Sun Country Airlines, a stay at the deluxe Bally's Hotel (formerly the MGM Grand) on the Las Vegas strip, all transfers, baggage handling, tips and taxes. An MLT Vacations Fun Book with coupons for reduced-cost meals, cocktails and gambling is included, as well as a membership in the MLT Vacations Dream Club. Sponsors of the trip are Leah Krawetz Travel, Lee's Village Inn/Lee's Kitchen and MLT Vacations.

The third prize is a \$500 certificate of deposit, which has been donated by Investors Savings in Highland Village.

Raffle tickets were donated by Insty-Prints and Minuteman Press, both of which are HBA members. Raffle tickets are available through all participating HBA member firms, as well as through the three youth athletic programs.

The Highland Art Fair, now entering its 23rd year, always draws a crowd, but this year's fair should supersede past years' since, for the first time, participants have all gone through a jurying process, ensuring an even higher quality arts and crafts show. Approximately 100 artists have been accepted into the 1989 show.

Although the art fair will remain on the sidewalks in Highland Village, the entertainment and food have been moved

this year to the Hillcrest park and recreation area. This location ought to be more conducive to a festival atmosphere and will allow more space for an ever-growing event. The HBA is grateful to Jim Newman, director at Hillcrest, and the city of St. Paul for providing the space and a great deal of assistance to the association.

This year's schedule of events, which will be printed in full in the August 9 issue of the *Highland Villager*, includes both traditional and first-time ventures. The men's and women's softball tournament and the Water Tower Run will be back, but this year Highland Fest will include a men's and women's mixed and double's tennis tournament and a Frisbee golf tournament, both new additions that ought to become annual events. Children's events include a return of the popular children's parade and Kiddieland. The Highland Little League will host a little league tournament on the Cleveland Avenue fields throughout the festival. Saturday morning will feature children's entertainment, including the Teddy Bear Band, the Minnesota Zoo's ZooMobile and the Daffer Marionettes, to name but a few.

The Rockin' Hollywoods will return to Highland Fest on Friday night, thanks to the sponsorship of First Bank Highland and First Bank Grand. To enhance the "Back to the '50s" atmosphere, some 80 to 100 members of the Minnesota Street Rod Association will cruise in their vintage vehicles through the Village and will then park nearby to join the festivities. The cars will be available for viewing.

The Highland Bank is sponsoring Saturday night's major attraction, Prudence Johnson, Jerlyn Steele Battle and Company. The locally renowned group of jazz and pop vocalists and instrumentalists promise a power-packed evening of entertainment.

On Sunday afternoon, Carson Pirie Scott will be sponsoring a special musical presentation, also with a jazz focus, called "Great American Songbook." Direct from the Dakota Bar and Grill in Bandana Square, the group performs the classic jazz sounds of Gershwin and music from Irving Berlin and the great Broadway and Hollywood musicals. Renditions of '50s jazz and pop singers, like Billy Holiday, Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald and others, will also be part of the performance. Lots of other great entertainment—musical and otherwise—will also be on the Highland Fest '89 agenda, including the Red Gallagher Band, Garth, the Barbary Coast Band, the Eddy Tolck Quintet, the Minneapolis Brass Quintet, bingo Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and juggler Greg Rush.

Members of the Highland Business Association and, in particular, members of the Highland Fest Planning Committee have put in hundreds, probably thousands of hours preparing this year's event. Mark the dates on your calendar now and watch for copies of the schedule of events in the August 9 *Highland Villager* and on flyers that will be available through HBA member firms before the end of July.

NEW MEMBERS INTRODUCED

Several new members have joined the Highland Business Association in the past few weeks, bringing the HBA's ranks to a total of 109 members. The newest members are U-Save Auto Rental/Arkay Sales, Firestone MasterCare Service Center, Pro-Ex and Services Unlimited.

U-Save Auto Rental/Arkay Sales is located at 1428 W. 7th St., just a few blocks east of I-35E. Managers Rick France and Tom Klas offer late-model used cars for rent at substantial savings over the major auto rental firms. They also lease and sell used vehicles.

Firestone MasterCare Service Center recently opened its doors at 2269 Ford Pkwy. in Highland Village. According

to manager Paul Quayle, the automotive services Firestone offers include selling and mounting of tires, tune-ups, alignments, oil changes, shocks, brakes and exhaust systems, and virtually all types of repairs on domestic and imported cars.

Pro-Ex, a one-hour photo finishing service and portrait studio, is located at 2130 Ford Pkwy. in the Highland Village Center. John Baligrodzki manages the photo finishing service and Susan Parkos manages the portrait studio.

Services Unlimited, which was founded by brothers David and Thomas Schwebel, offers a wide variety of home, business and personal services. The HBA has employed Services Unlimited on several occasions over the past year. Its landscaping services have been used to assist with planter and tree watering throughout Highland Village, and its clean-up and night security services were used during Highland Fest '88.

The other 105 members of the HBA extend a hearty welcome to these four firms. Other business people desiring more information about the Highland Business Association are invited to contact HBA Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

HBA TEES IT UP

Some two dozen members of the Highland Business Association spent the afternoon of June 30 playing a round of golf at the Highland 9-Hole Course. The event was organized by long-time HBA member Lois Hodgins. Based on the response, a second tourney is being planned for late August. Registration details will be sent to members.



Last week a large crane lowered into place a 50-foot extension to the smokestack that towers over the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant in Highland Park. The taller stack, now 189 feet high, is expected to bring about a better dispersal of the chemicals emitted from the plant, and that should alleviate the odor problem in the surrounding residential community.

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Partners Betty Berg and Steve Bonoff have made wearing keys, bottle caps, buttons and even bobbars fashionable with the creation of Junk Jackets. Most of the jackets have a general theme and retail for \$69, with a slightly higher price for a custom design.

Junk Jacket designer turns odds and ends into fashion statement

by Leslie Wolfson

Betty Berg got the idea for her business after buying a bag full of buttons at a flea market a little over a year ago.

"I wracked my brain trying to think of something I could use them on," the Highland area resident said.

Berg had heard somewhere that there was an adhesive on the market that would go through the wash without becoming unglued. Then it hit her: she could glue the buttons on jackets—and thus was born Junk Jackets.

Getting started in business was not as easy as it sounds for Berg. First, she had to find that elusive adhesive. "I tried every kind of adhesive I could find in the hardware store, including caulking, but nothing worked," she said.

Finally, she discovered one that did work—so well, in fact, that she offered her children \$100 if they could pull the junk off the jackets. The children tried, but were never able to collect.

Berg's buttons, meanwhile, had been joined by other sorts of junk—computer keys, bullets, trolls, corn cob pipes, dice, bobbars and bottle caps, to name a few—stuff that she finds at flea markets and garage sales, mostly. And Berg began to attach this junk not only to jean jackets but to hats, backpacks and purses.

Soon she found she had an impressive stock of merchan-

dise, but little else to show for her work. Enter Steve Bonoff. Bonoff has a business of his own, called New Environments, which sells casual clothing to beauty salons. One of his biggest sellers is a two-piece knit legging set that is entirely hand painted. Bonoff's is the sort of clothing someone would wear "to a salon, the grocery store, or to walk the dog," he said.

Bonoff had sold the clothing to several Twin Cities salons with a fast turnover, but the business was small and he was looking for an investor. By chance, Berg and Bonoff met at a charity function and got to talking about their respective businesses. They decided to merge last April, and formed the corporation Berg-Bonoff, with Junk Jackets and New Environments functioning as two independent divisions.

The partners share office space, travel costs and marketing responsibilities. They also combine booths at trade shows, where they "sell for one and buy for the other," Berg said. "It's easy to combine the purposes of the businesses—there's so much that overlaps—and that really makes it work."

Berg, a lifelong resident of Highland, said she was mainly a housewife before setting out on this venture. The mother of two daughters, ages 8 and 5, she laughed when she said, "The idea for the jackets just flew out of me. I guess I'm just a creative

person."

Although Berg originally thought her jackets would sell to adults, she soon found they were more popular with kids. Most of her jackets have a general theme, but she can also customize them. The jackets retail for \$69 with a slightly higher price for a custom design.

Berg and Bonoff have had some success marketing junk jackets. The children's clothing buyer for Dayton's has expressed an interest in the jackets—provided they are "kid proof"—and has proposed testing them in four stores.

And the partners recently tried to find a buyer in New York City. Merchandisers there suggested they try Los Angeles, where casual clothing is said to be more "in." The partners just returned from L.A., where they did find a sales rep.

"He's excited about the line and thinks it will really take off," Bonoff said. Junk Jackets has already filled out several orders.

Berg rents office space on Jefferson Avenue, but also advertises her business on the side of her station wagon. It reads: "Mom's Taxi—Not for Hire. Junk Jackets: 227-JUNK."

She is pleased with the reception her jackets have gotten, and said, with her best salesperson voice, "When you wear one, everyone stops to look at it. You're really making a statement."

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Michael Olsen



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Nicely Updated 3-Bedroom. All new LR and DR carpet. Eat-in kitchen. You'll love 2 porches. Must see inside. Nancy Herbert 699-6666



Barbara McCarty



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District 14 Community Council News

COUNCIL TO MEET JULY 20

The District 14 Community Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 20, at Edgumbe Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street and Jefferson Avenue.

The agenda will include discussion of the College of St. Thomas site plan for additional parking on its "lower" campus (the former St. Paul Seminary grounds). This spring, the community council decided that traffic congestion at the intersection of Grand and Cretin avenues had increased to a point where it constitutes a critical safety problem. In March, the community council requested that the city conduct a traffic impact study prior to approving any more parking in the area. It was suggested that the study review the need for semaphores at the intersection as well as the advisability of making the Cretin-Grand access to the former seminary grounds as an entrance only and the Summit Avenue driveway an exit only.

The council also will discuss the city's proposed street lighting policy. A Planning Commission study has concluded that the city's green, lantern-type street lights contribute significantly to St. Paul's identity and that redesigned, energy-efficient, lantern-type fixtures should be encouraged in residential and commercial areas.

The plan recommends that street lights be subsidized at \$11 per assessable foot. Property owners would be assessed \$3.00 per foot for the redesigned lantern fixtures and \$9.00 per foot for the older, inefficient ones. Assessments for the standard, bent-straw fixtures would be \$2.00 a foot.

Also on the agenda will be consideration of recommendations by the council's Housing and Land Use Committee on the Planning Commission's proposed definitions and classifications of "restaurant," "carry-out restaurant" and "fast-food restaurant," and proposed amendments to the city's zoning code. This study, which has been in the works for almost two years, was prompted by dissatisfaction with the current definition of a fast-food restaurant.

A moratorium on restaurants with drive-through windows was imposed when the operator of a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise was allowed to locate in a B-2 (neighborhood business) zone because the restaurant, even though it included a drive-through window, was not classified as a fast-food business because the operator planned to serve its eat-in customers on stoneware plates. Fast-food restaurants currently are not allowed in neighborhood business zones.

The item will be discussed by the council's Housing and Land Use Committee at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Edgumbe Recreation Center. For more information, call Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer, at 698-7973.

The July 20 agenda will also include discussion of whether the city should be enforcing an ordinance prohibiting the posting of signs on city street lights and power poles.

BURGLARS HAVE BEEN BUSY

During the week of June 20-26, there were 12 reported burglaries in the area bounded by Mississippi River Boulevard and Summit, St. Clair and Hamline avenues. According to the police, most of the burglaries happened between 3:00 and 5:00 a.m. The intruders entered through open, first-floor windows or cut window screens to gain entrance. Some residents reported hearing noises or their dogs barking, but did not call the police.

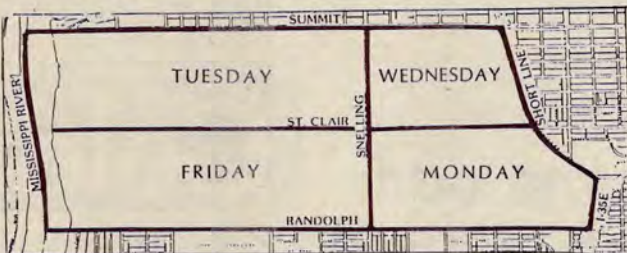
During the same period, there were five or six reported

thefts from cars parked in driveways or on the street.

There were two suspects reported in the burglaries and thefts. They were described as a white male and an Indian male in their 20s. Both had dark, over-the-shoulder length hair, and were on bicycles.

Here's what you can do to help prevent crime in your neighborhood:

- Report suspicious activities (or noises) to the police.
- Lock your windows. Vent locks provide protection yet still allow air flow.
- Remove valuables from your cars and lock the doors.
- If you are planning to go on vacation, have a neighbor watch your house. Use timers on lights. Make arrangements to have your grass cut. Cancel your newspaper and mail delivery or have a friend or neighbor pick it up every day.
- Form a neighborhood crime watch on your block. For information on how to organize, call Debbie Meister at the council office at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days

RECYCLABLES COLLECTED WEEKLY

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program provides Macalester-Groveland residents with weekly collection of recyclables. The area has been divided into four sections (see map), with each section being picked up weekly on a different day. Materials for collection should be bagged, boxed or bundled and placed in the alley by 6:30 a.m. on pickup day. In Tangletown or on blocks that have no alley, items will be picked up on the front curb.

The council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will collect newspapers, flattened corrugated boxes in pieces no bigger than 3 feet square, paper grocery bags without plastic handles, metal food and beverage containers free of labels, aluminum cans and trays, metal items (no motors) no larger than 3 feet square, glass containers without lids and sorted by color, car batteries, and motor oil in containers with tight-fitting lids.

Residents can recycle white or light colored non-glossy paper by dropping that material off at the Waldorf Corporation paper stock loading dock at 2200 Myrtle St. "Junk" mail must be free of plastic, tape and mailing labels. Glossy paper cannot be recycled.

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

TASK FORCE IS REACTIVATED

The District 14 Community Council in 1985 and 1986 studied sexual assault prevention in Minnesota. The council's Task Force on the Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault examined how the criminal justice system processes sexual assault cases from reporting through sentencing. The study showed that, in too many cases, offenders were not held accountable and society was not adequately protected.

The community council decided that state sentencing guidelines for rape and sexual assault needed major revision. Board member Abby Struck was granted a fellowship by the St. Paul Companies Leadership Initiatives in Neighborhoods Program to continue the research of this commit-

tee. This research has identified further needs.

In the last two legislative sessions, a number of major improvements to the criminal justice system have been made. However, there remain a number of issues that need to be addressed. These issues include making rape crisis services available throughout the state and allowing evidence of rape trauma syndrome in Minnesota courts.

The task force will be reactivated at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, at Edgumbe Recreation Center. For more information, call Abby Struck at 690-4683 or the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

HOUSES PAINTED AT NO CHARGE

The Metropolitan Paint-A-Thon, a program to paint 300 homes for low-income senior citizens and disabled homeowners free of charge on August 12, is accepting applications.

Applicants must live in their own single-family home, the house must need to be painted and be structurally sound and in good repair. A single homeowner must earn less than \$757 a month; two persons, \$1,010; three persons, \$1,281; and four persons, \$1,544.

For more information, call the council office at 698-7973.

HELP ELDERLY LIVE AT HOME

The District 14 Community Council's "Living at Home Project" was established two years ago to help older neighbors remain in their homes by connecting them with existing services for senior citizens and by providing volunteer services, such as help with shopping and friendly visits.

Those who know someone who can benefit from the Living at Home Project or who want to volunteer, may call Sheryl Williams at 698-7973.

STUDENTS WILL DO CHORES

Closely associated with the community council's Living at Home Project is its Senior Chore Service Program, which matches area kids and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need jobs done. Chores include lawn mowing, raking, gardening and housecleaning. Wages range from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour. Funds are available to help those unable to pay the fee.

If you are looking to hire someone or are interested in a job, call Debbie Meister at the community council office at 698-7973.

Mac-Groveland couple start up new contract remodeling firm

Macalester-Groveland residents Steve Brown and Pat Finnerty recently established a new contract remodeling business called Point of View of St. Paul.

The husband-and-wife firm is specializing in the construction of custom-designed decks, three-season porches and gazebos from April to October. From November to March, Point of View will shift its focus to remodeling projects, room additions and home-office conversions.

Brown has 10 years of experience in the field of general contracting and subcontracting. Finnerty has worked

for eight years in sales and marketing. For five of those years, she was involved in helping new businesses get started.

"There's a real void in the contract-remodeling field when it comes to credible, professional customer service," Finnerty said. "We see that as a niche we'd like to try to exploit."

The company employs the services of a space and interior design consultant on its projects, and as policy will follow up each job with a customer evaluation within 60 to 90 days.

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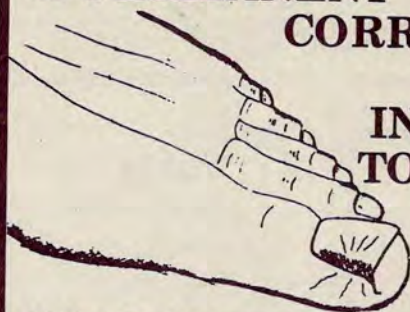
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—CALL TODAY FOR A CONSULTATION—

St. Therese sets healing service

There will be a Mass of thanksgiving and individual prayers for healing at 7:00 p.m. Monday, July 17, at St. Therese Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave. Celebrant will be the Rev. Urban Wagner.

The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Therese social hall, lower level.

For more information, call 690-1501.

Free Bible school to meet evenings

Evening Vacation Bible School, offered free to children age 3 to grade 6, will be offered the week of July 31 to August 4 at Olivet United Methodist Church, 793 Armstrong Ave. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30.

To register, call Gordon Richards (699-2350) or Lou Ann Weiss (224-2334) by Sunday, July 16.

Karsten retires from Fairmount United Methodist

A reception was held on Sunday, June 18, to honor the Rev. Clare Karsten, who has retired after 41 years in the ministry, including the past 13 years at Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church, 1523 Fairmount Ave. At the reception, Karsten and his wife, Martha, were presented with a quilt made by church members.

Dr. Mark Horst is the new minister at Fairmount Ave. UMC. Horst was formerly at Excelsior United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children, Jesse and Anna.

Franciscan Sisters hold chapter meet

The Franciscan Sisters of St. Paul, 1388 S. Prior Ave., elected Sister Mary Lucy Scheffler as regional director at their regional chapter meeting last month.

Sister Bernadette Konsela and Sister Mary Wolfe will serve as first and second council members.

The four-day meeting included evaluating the Franciscan Sisters' ministry during the past three years and reaffirming their mission to serve the poor.

Hosts sought for exchange students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Europe, Ecuador, Australia and Japan. The students, ages 15-17, will be arriving in the United States in August and will attend the high school in their host family's area for the entire school year.

All of the students are fluent in English, have been screened by representatives in their own home countries and have spending money and medical insurance. The exchange program is sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange. For more information, call 935-2235.

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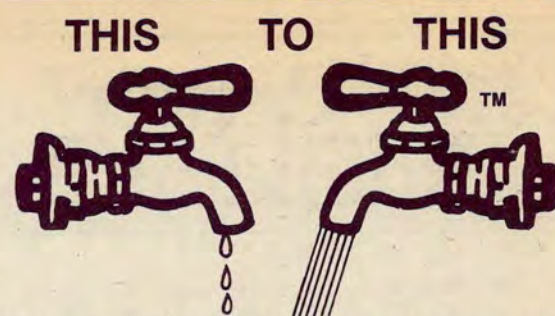
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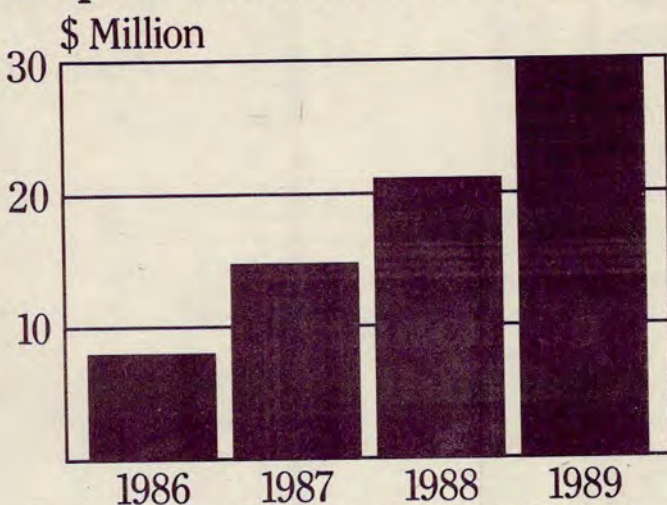
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American Celebrates 4 Years in Highland July 14.



American's Highland staff (l-r) Mike Murray, Terry Humphrey, Debbie Hirsch, Patty Johnson, Jalaja Lagalwar, Carolyn Johnson and John Turner, invite you to our 4th birthday party, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, Cleveland Avenue and Highland Parkway. Join us for refreshments, gifts and hospitality.

Deposits Reach \$30 Million.



Thanks to the continued support of our Highland customers, our office's deposits now exceed \$30 million. Thanks for the opportunity to serve you.

You're Invited to the Party July 14.

Join us for refreshments 9:00 am - 4:30 pm. Plus, American is giving one free raffle ticket for a 1989 Ford Ranger Super Cab XLT Truck to the first 500 people who attend our birthday party. The raffle tickets are offered as part of the Highland Business Association's Highland Fest '89 to raise funds for Highland Little League, Highland Central Hockey and Highland Groveland Recreation.

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Rec Center Roundup

Hillcrest 298-5779
Linwood 298-5660
Edgumbe 298-5772
Desnoyer 298-5753

Groveland 298-5775
Homecroft 298-5794
Merriam Park 298-5766
Desnoyer 298-5753

SUMMER REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Several recreation centers have second or third sessions of summer classes starting soon and are taking registrations now. Tennis for youth and adults starts Tuesday, July 18, and Friday, July 21, at Hillcrest. The cost is \$12 and \$15. To register, call Hillcrest.

At Merriam Park, there are still a few openings in the Monday, July 24, session of advanced tennis for adults. A class called 4-H Rocketry and Aerospace is being offered from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, August 14-17. The class is an opportunity for kids in grades 3-7 to learn how to make rockets, which will be tested on the last day of class. Call Merriam Park for more information.

Edgumbe is offering a third session of gymnastics for girls grade 8 and under beginning Monday, July 31. The session covers skill levels from advanced beginning to advanced. Call the Edgumbe Recreation Center for details.

A magician from Twin City Magic and Costume will teach a magic class for grades 3-6 at Merriam Park Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 17, 19 and 21. Students will perform at special events during the year after completing the class. Cost is \$18 and includes props. Register by calling the Merriam Park Recreation Center.

Groveland has two options available for those interested in learning self-defense. A Tae Kwon Do (Korean self-defense) class will be taught by a third-degree black-belt instructor to those age 15 to adult. The next six-week session starts Tuesday, August 1, with classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Cost is \$45. Groveland will also offer a class on self-defense for women concerned with their personal safety. The class will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays from July 12 to August 16. Cost is \$25. For more information on either class, or to register, call Groveland.

FALL SPORTS REGISTRATION SET

Although it may seem like summer has just begun, it is already time to start thinking about registering children for fall sports. Most centers are offering football (flag or tackle) and soccer this fall.

At Edgumbe, registration will run August 1-30 for football and soccer for youth up to age 17. Tackle football and

soccer will begin practicing near the end of August, so register early.

Groveland registration will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, August 7-9, for soccer and football for ages 5-14.

Merriam Park is offering flag football and soccer teams for youth and will hold registration from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday, July 24.

Desnoyer encourages children ages 5-12 to sign up for one of its soccer teams during registration August 7-11.

Linwood will be accepting registrations August 1-30 for its tackle football and soccer teams for youth (up to age 14 for football and age 18 for soccer).

At Homecroft, registration will start on Monday, August 7. Soccer will be offered to children ages 4-18 and football to those ages 9-18.

Hillcrest will be accepting registration for soccer and football August 1-30. The center offers many levels of teams, from instructional to high school. Adults can also enjoy the fun this fall in Hillcrest's co-recreational fall softball league. Games will begin Friday nights in late August or early September, so sign up now. There is a \$50 entry fee.

FREE LUNCH PROGRAM OFFERED

Homecroft and Merriam Park offer free lunches for those age 18 and under. Lunch is served on weekdays from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. at Homecroft and from 11:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Merriam Park. The meals must be eaten at the recreation centers. For more information, call Homecroft or Merriam Park. The program ends Friday, July 28.

HILLCREST SETS SUMMER MUSICAL

Hillcrest Recreation Center's children's theater group will be performing an adaptation of *Annie* at the Como Lakeside Pavilion on Thursday through Saturday, July 13-15. Directors Lauri McElwee and Roseanna Tripi bring with them many years of experience in community theater. A majority of the children performing in the play are Highland area residents, with the title role being played by Angie Haigh. Proceeds will go toward supporting the Hillcrest theater program.

SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED

Hillcrest, Homecroft, Edgumbe and Groveland recreation centers will be taking youth, ages 6-17, to the Wild Mountain water slide on Friday, July 21, from approximately 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Kids will be able to try out the new Lazy River Tubing Ride and the 1,700-foot mountain slides from Germany. Bring a swimsuit, towel and lunch. Cost is \$11 and includes bus and admission. Call any of the four centers to register and for exact times for bus pickup.

Spend an afternoon at the Science Museum of Minnesota on Friday, July 28, exploring the fascinating exhibits and the Omnitheater. A bus will leave from the four centers at 12:30 p.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for youth, \$4.50 for adults. Register by calling Hillcrest, Homecroft, Edgumbe or Groveland.

On Tuesday, July 18, preschoolers can take a trip to the Wilder Farm. Highlights will include farm animals and machinery, tasting fresh garden crops and a hay ride through the fields. A bus will stop at Hillcrest at 9:10 a.m. and at Groveland at 9:20 a.m., and will return at approximately 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.00.

Homecroft will have a family olympics and hot-dog roast on Thursday, July 27, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Registration is required. The cost is \$1.00 per person for hot dogs and refreshments after the games.

Linwood will offer a trip to the Minnesota Science Museum for those 8 and older on Friday, July 14, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Cost is \$2.00. Call Linwood to register.

Linwood is also planning a trip for children 8 and older to the Beaver Mountain water slide and miniature golf course from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 21. Cost is \$6.00. Registration is required.

A one-on-one basketball contest will be held at Linwood from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 21. The event is free and open to all ages, but registration is required.

REC CETERA

Jesse Archambault and Adam Daly were recently honored as the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation's May and June "Youth Volunteers of the Month" for their contributions to the Linwood Park Recreation Center. They each received an award certificate signed by the mayor and a customized T-shirt. They also were treated to a malt at Arnolds Restaurant and a chance to see *Pippi Longstocking* at the Children's Theatre. Jesse, who lives at 912 St. Clair Ave., and Adam, who resides at 906 St. Clair Ave., both attend Randolph Heights Elementary School.

Met Council seeks to fill advisory committee vacancies

The Metropolitan Council is seeking applicants to fill vacancies on two of its advisory committees.

There are four openings on the nine-member Metropolitan Housing and Redevelopment Authority Advisory Committee. Members discuss housing problems with local officials and staff, and advise the Metropolitan Council in planning and administering its HRA programs. The two-year terms begin in August.

The council is also seeking local elected officials and pri-

vate citizens to serve on its Land Use Advisory Committee, which reviews the council's land use planning for the region. Terms are for four years, and 17 members are being sought.

The deadline for applying to either committee is Friday, July 14. Appointments will be made on July 27.

For details or an application for the HRA Advisory Committee, call Sandi Lindstrom at 291-6390. For application information on the Land Use Advisory Committee, call Tori Flood at 291-6621.



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Stop in our lobby to see the antique, hand-carved horse from Minnesota's State Fair Carousel. These rare examples of a disappearing American art form are making their last appearance at this year's State Fair and later may be relocated to a public location for all Minnesotans to enjoy.

Relive and share your wonder years with your children through the magic of these exquisite examples of Americana.



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1989 Highland Fest Tennis Tournament

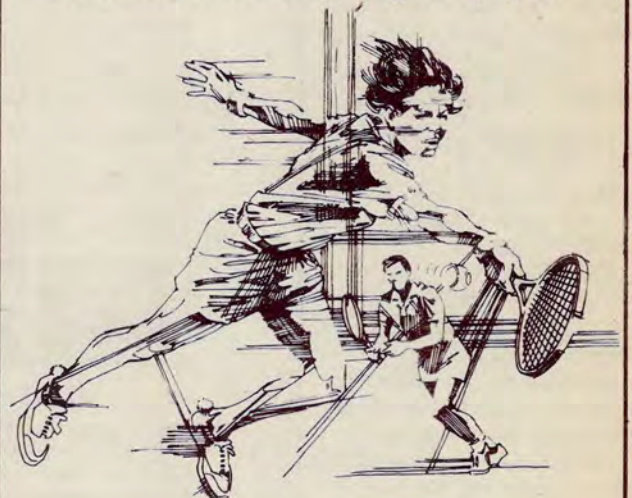
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Friday-Sunday, August 11, 12 and 13
Hillcrest Playground and Highland Senior High Courts

*Men's Singles and Doubles
Women's Singles and Doubles
Mixed Doubles*

Entry Fees: Singles: \$10 / Doubles: \$16 (per team)
(Each player receives a Highland Fest T-shirt and one ticket for a chance to win a 1989 Ford pickup.)

Deadline: Monday, August 7, 1989



Entry forms available at:

The Highland Bank - 2004 Ford Parkway
St. Thomas Tennis Club - Cretin and Grand avenues

For further information or entries contact:
Jamie Nehasil at the Highland Bank, 698-2471 or
Terry Peck, Tournament Director,
at the St. Thomas Tennis Club, 647-5444



John and Lise Genz have brought the taste of French cooking to Highland Park with the opening of their new restaurant on Cleveland Avenue, the Cafe de Paris.

Couple reintroduces Highland to French cooking at Cafe de Paris

by Terry Andrews

Ten years ago, Lise and John Genz introduced many St. Paulites to crepes at their French restaurant on Cleveland Avenue called Le Creperie. Last month, they opened Cafe de Paris at 771 S. Cleveland Ave., just across the street from their old location. And many of their old patrons are glad to have them back.

"We're seeing so many old friends," Lise Genz said. "They come in and say, 'Do you remember me? I used to come to Le Creperie.'"

Le Creperie operated for a year and a half before the Genzes returned to France to care for Lise's ailing parents. In the intervening years, the two were in the restaurant business in southern France. Now, they have returned to St. Paul. When they scouted around for a restaurant location, they found one in Highland. "We were driving by and saw a sign and we thought, 'Why not?'" Lise said.

In the last decade, Lise Genz noted, local restaurant-goers have become much more discerning in their tastes and interested in quality. "They (customers) have changed a lot in 10 years. They're not shy to ask about recipes. I have my secrets, I don't give out my recipes," she said. "But some I can give because they are so easy, like peach melba or vinaigrette. A lot of little things like that are easy—people can do them at home."

The Genzes have also discovered that certain items that were impossible to find 10 years ago are now readily available. "Unsalted butter—you couldn't find that 10 years ago," John said. "And crayfish," Lise added. "You can find everything now. The fresh fish is beautiful, wonderful, better than in France."

Lise has discovered that lunch-goers want quick meals—the Parisian sand-

wich (sliced turkey breast on *petit pain*) is the most popular menu item. Salads are also available (the Cafe de Paris salad is duck *confit* on a bed of chicory). "People at noon come in a hurry and want to eat fast," she said. "But they want fresh things, everything fresh."

Lise and John have divided the restaurant duties. He handles the front—seating, taking reservations and waiting on tables. Their son, Christopher, 14, also helps out waiting on tables and bussing dishes. Lise does the food preparation and cooking.

Specialties at the Cafe de Paris include *cassoulet*, *daube* (a rich stew made with marinated beef, carrots, onions, garlic and *herbes de Provence*), shrimp *a la paelle* and mussels in light parsley sauce. The only crepe Lise makes now is *crepes du cafe*, with turkey breast and artichoke.

She intends to follow the season with the menu. "It won't be the same menu 365 days a year," she said. "That would be boring to me. In French cooking, certain things are seasonal, like the peach melba. That won't be available in the fall."

Lise also pointed out that there is a difference between lunch and dinner at the cafe. "At lunch, the food is cooked the French way, but the service is very rapid," she said. "For dinner, the style is more French. We take time to talk to people, which we can't do at lunch because it is so busy."

As they were talking, a photographer was busy taking photographs. When he asked John to put his hands in his pocket for a photo, Lise instructed, "You never put your hands in your pocket in France. You have your sleeves rolled up. That shows you are busy working."

Lise grew up in the restaurant business in the Perigord region in the south of France. "It was a family restaurant," she said. "So you do everything—you cook, you serve,

whatever people need you to do. My recipes are from there."

She met John, who is from St. Paul, in 1972 while he was on a sabbatical from First National Bank in St. Paul. He was working as a hockey coach in the ski resort of Megeve; Lise was working in a restaurant.

Cafe de Paris opened four weeks ago after the Genzes painted, wallpapered and hung lace curtains. "We changed from a fast-food image to a cafe design that you'd find in Paris," Lise explained. "The kitchen was the big change. The last business was a pizza restaurant. Their equipment was of no use to us."

Cafe de Paris is open from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for lunch, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. for dinner (until 9:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays) and is closed Sundays. Dinner reservations are advised. Cafe de Paris does not have a liquor license. Patrons are invited to bring their own wine or beer for their meals.

During the week, the Genzes' days start at 6:00 a.m. with a shopping trip to the Farmers Market. Their days end at 10:00 p.m., when they finish cleaning up the restaurant. On Sundays, they like to spend time as a family—and often they go out to eat.

"I like French food," said Lise, "or traditional American restaurants that serve bread and butter and salad and everything, but those are disappearing."

The two said that Americans often think of French restaurants as pretentious. "This one isn't," Lise said. "The cuisine is the same as you'd find (at an elegant restaurant), but the atmosphere is more casual."

"It's almost white tablecloth, but it's not," said John.

"You can go to Maxim's in Paris and pay \$200 for two quail," Lise said. "Here you can have the same good dinner for \$12."

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New Liberty "ambassador" enjoys seeing local businesses prosper and grow

It's his biggest thrill as a commercial lender...

Joseph Clemons, Director of Business Development at Liberty State Bank since February, says the most satisfying experiences of his career have been to listen to and empathize with business owners, offer them advice and counsel, and then to see them grow and prosper.

Stability is the key

Joe is certainly qualified to know business people as 34 of his 38 years in banking have been in commercial lending. Joe, who joined Liberty after being at First National Bank of Wayzata since 1971, most recently as President, has also had extensive duties in marketing and business development. He turned what amounted to a little over a handful of commercial accounts into over 1,000 in number when he left.

This kind of trust from the business community does not come by accident.

"Reputations, like the one Liberty Bank has, come from

years of building," says Joe. "These days, with other banks merging and acquiring others, it's comforting to know that Liberty Bank remains stable."

You know us — we know you

The staff here really cares about their customers, and people can feel that. People like to be called by their first name when they come into the bank, and to deal with the same person when they come in for service," adds Joe. "You know us, we know you" is an excellent slogan for Liberty," he concludes.

Find a need and fill it
"And Liberty is responsive to

the needs of their customers. Recently customer surveys showed a need for more safety deposit boxes, so 500-plus were added. A new drive-up window for business accounts is being added by request, too."

"We have many products designed to fill the needs of business people, such as the Uni-Statement, an 'all-in-one' statement I call it. Operating checking accounts, payroll processing, savings certificates and money market accounts are other ways we can help the business owner achieve a healthier bottom line," says Joe.

We invite you to come in and meet Joe Clemons soon.

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July 13

THE DENTAL CLINIC of Helping Hand Health Center, a non-profit community clinic located at 545 W. 7th St., will hold a special children's clinic today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children's annual school dental checkups and Head Start exams will be done for a reduced price. The fee includes teeth cleaning, exam, X-rays and fluoride treatment. No appointments are necessary. There will be entertainment and prizes for the children. For details, call 224-7561.

THE GREAT ZUCHINI and his two talented assistants, Amazing and Astounding, will provide magical and juggling entertainment at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., at 2:30 p.m. today and at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 19. The trio throw in a pinch of humor during their performances, which both young and old can appreciate.

TWILIGHT TALES will be told from 7:00 to 8:00 this evening at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. The program will include special stories on birds. Cost is \$3.50 per parent/child pair. For reservations, call 455-4531.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS Post 354 will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

THE WOMEN'S AGENCY Chart/Wedco will offer a six-week job-search workshop, with classes meeting from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays starting today in the Midtown Commons Building, 2324 University Ave. Skills for interviewing, negotiating benefits, evaluating job offers and tapping into the hidden job market will be covered. For more information, call 646-3808.

AN ORGANIZED TRASH COLLECTION system for St. Paul is the subject of a public hearing that will be held at 7:00 this evening in the City Council chambers on the third floor of City Hall. Public comment is sought on the prospect of developing such a system, which may include the mandatory collection of mixed solid waste, separate yard-waste collection, volume-based pricing and the source separation of recyclables. Persons interested in speaking at the hearing are asked to call Bruce Hoheisel at 298-5309.

A CLASS FOR EXPECTANT grandparents will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening at Children's Hospital, 345 N. Smith Ave. The class will inform grandparents of new developments in medical and child care. Cost of the two-hour session is \$5.00. To register, call 220-6200.

July 14

AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL like those in the days of old will be served up from 2:00 to 4:00 this afternoon on the lawn of the Episcopal Church Home, 1879 Fernon Ave. A polka band, clowns and homemade cakes will all be part of the festivities.

July 15

A CAR WASH will be held today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, 401 W. Roy St. Cost is \$3.00 for cars, \$5.00 for vans. Proceeds will be used to fund a summer trip to Mexico City for young adults.

July 16

CROSBY NATURE CENTER, located off Shepard Road just east of Highway 5, will present a nature program, "A Song for the Earth," for all ages today at 2:00 p.m. The one-woman, one-act play features puppets created by the Heart of the Beast Theatre and delivers a message about caring for our planet. Suggested donation is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children. For more information, call Connie Dorn at 488-7291.

THE DODGE NATURE Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul, will hold an open house today from noon to 5:00 p.m. The center's trails, animal lab and model farm will be open to all visitors. In addition, two programs will be offered by naturalist Kent Jones. "Summer Birds and Bird Banding" will be presented from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. and a "Heat of the Summer in Nature" hike will be held from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. The open house is free, no registration is required. For more information, call 455-4531.

DANEBO, THE Scandinavian retirement home at 3030 W. River Pkwy, Minneapolis, will

PAGE 20/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER



Village Kiosk



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

A hen was found following her brood of 12 ducklings at the College of St. Catherine "Dew Drop" pond during the 17th annual Minnesota Crafts Fair on June 24-25. The ducklings were hatched in a window well of the college's computer center, located in the basement of the Chapel Building, just a few days earlier. One of Scott Schrader's computer programming students spotted the ducklings, who were unable to climb out of the 6-foot-deep window well. A 2-by-12 board was used to provide a path for the ducklings, who climbed out of the well and were reunited with their mother. Since the photograph was taken, Schrader said three of the ducklings have fallen prey to turtles.

celebrate its 65th annual Sumer Fest this afternoon with a program at 2:30. The festival will include music by Mike Grandchamp, along with brief speeches by Danish counsel Gordon Johnson and WCCO radio's Ray Christensen, door prizes and Danish open-face sandwiches prepared by chef Palle Ericksen, who will fly in from Washington, D.C., especially for the occasion.

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT of 19th century beach and swim wear will be open for viewing from noon to 5:00 p.m. today at the Sibley House Museum, located on Highway 13 just one-half mile north of the Mendota Bridge. Visitors may also tour the recently restored Sibley ice house and a replica of an 1840s fur trading store. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children. For details, call 452-1596.

THE GIBBS FARM MUSEUM, located at Cleveland and Larpentour avenues, Falcon Heights, will offer a program from noon to 4:00 p.m. today on the art of restoring antique dolls, with the assistance of the Antie Clare Doll Hospital and Museum. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children 2-18. For more information, call 646-8629.

A BUFFET LUNCHEON will be held today from 10:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at International Market Square, 275 Market St., Minneapolis, in celebration of "The Week of the Jewish Woman." Keynote speaker will be Rivka Slonim of Binghamton, New York, a well-known speaker on issues facing Jewish women today. Her topic will be, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Rules the World." Sterna Kasowitz, 1981 Yorkshire Court, a kindergarten teacher and scholar, will also address participants with "A Little Word From Torah." Festivities will include a marketplace featuring books, cosmetics, calligraphy and children's clothing, and a demonstration on silk flower arrangement by Bachman's. The cost is \$15, which includes the luncheon and an international salad bar. For reservations, call Hannah Shagalow at 593-9295.

July 17

A BEDTIME STORY time will be held today at 7:00 p.m. at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. The program is for children ages 3-5. Children are invited to come dressed in their pajamas and may bring their favorite stuffed animal. For more information, call Nancy Kweik at 724-4561.

THE ST. PAUL METRO La Leche League will meet at 7:00 this evening to provide

encouragement and information to mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies. For more information and meeting location, call 690-2350.

July 18

A SEMINAR ON starting your own business will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Har-Mar Mall, lower level auditorium, Snelling Avenue and County Road B, Roseville. Cost is \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. For more information, call 223-5010 or 223-5000.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. today at the American Center Building, Room 715, 150 E. Kellogg Blvd., to discuss the proposed 1990 Minnesota Energy Assistance Plan, which will describe how federal funds are used to help eligible low-income households pay home heating bills and conserve energy. Copies of the plan are available by calling 297-3408.

July 19

PRESCHOOL FILMS will be shown today at 9:30 a.m. at the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis. The films, which are geared for children ages 2-6, will include: "Sneetches," "Pierre" and "Ferdinand the Bull."

LEARN ABOUT THE LIFE of children on the frontier in the 1820s by participating in Children's Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today at Fort Snelling. There will be frontier games, crafts, a scavenger hunt and a chance to play the roles of soldiers, laundresses, fur traders and musicians. Admission is free for those 15 and under. For more information, call 726-1171.

July 20

TERRY ODEGAARD'S "World of Reptiles" will be at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy, today at 2:30 p.m. Odegard will provide interesting and educational facts about the care, feeding and habits of each specimen during this free program.

THE LARGEST CAR SHOW in St. Paul's history will be held at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds beginning today and continuing through Sunday, July 23. The show is being sponsored by the National Street Road Association, and more than 10,000 vintage cars will be on display.

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:00 p.m. today at Liberty State Bank, Snelling and Selby avenues. Cartoonist Bob Wood will be the guest speaker.

THE REVEREND Doctor Robert Skeris, a well-known author and lecturer, will speak at St. Agnes Church Hall, Kent Street and Lafond Avenue, at 8:00 this evening on "Reverence in the Liturgy."

July 21

A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT hike will be held at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul, from 9:00 to 10:30 this evening. Participants will search for owls, raccoons, foxes, lightning bugs, crickets and more. Cost is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children. For reservations, call 455-4531.

July 22

A PLEDGE WALK to raise money to help feed children in Nicaragua will begin at 10:00 a.m. today at the Lake Harriet Bandshell. Balloons, cake and ice cream will be provided. For more information and pledge sheets, call Laura at 644-8050.

THE AMERICAN CANCER Society's annual Bike-A-Thon will be held today, with registration starting at 7:00 a.m. at the Lake Phalen pavilion. Riders will bike along a 40-mile scenic route to Stillwater and back. For more information, call 644-1224.

THE ANNUAL AQUAPEX stamp bourse will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the Holiday Inn-Capitol, Interstate 94 and Marion Street. There will be 25 stamp dealers participating in the free event. For more information, call Bill Kellermann at 338-1707.

A TRANSITIONS WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN seeking help in managing changes in their personal life or professional career will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at Chart/Wedco, an agency for women located at 2324 University Ave. For more information, call 646-3808.

JOIN A DODGE NATURE Center naturalist from 9:00 a.m. to noon today for a tour of the heron and egret rookery at Pig's Eye Island. The morning will begin with a short slide presentation, followed by a canoe trip to the island. Cost is \$12, \$8.00 if providing a canoe. To register, call 455-4531.

A COUNTRY FAIR will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at the Four Seasons Care Center, 375 N. Lexington Pkwy. There will be games, refreshments, a cake walk, a white elephant sale, baked goods and crafts. Booth rental is available. For details, call 645-0577.

AN AUCTION to help restore Minneapolis' historic Longfellow House will be held today at the Giantvalley American Legion Post, 3751 S. Minnehaha Ave., Minneapolis. A preview of merchandise begins at 10:00 a.m., with bidding to start at noon. Items to be auctioned include furnishings, decorative items, antiques, gift certificates and services from local businesses. All proceeds will go to restore the old Robert Fremont Jones home—better known as the Longfellow House—at 4001 Minnehaha Pkwy.

July 23

THE ANNUAL GIBBS FARM Country Festival will be held today from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Gibbs Farm Museum, located on the corner of Cleveland and Larpentour avenues, Falcon Heights. The University of Minnesota Alumni Band will perform. There will also be an antique auction and a theatrical presentation. Participants may tour the farm house, watch demonstrations on knitting and bobbin-lace making, go to class in a one-room schoolhouse, discuss the use of the flail and the thresher in farming, or visit a turn-of-the-century veterinarian's office. Box lunches will be available with reservations. Museum admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children. Call 646-8629 for more information.

THE LEXINGTON-HAMLIN Community Council's 17th annual ice cream social will be held from noon to 5:00 p.m. today on the knoll at Concordia College, Marshall and Hamline avenues. Zeitgeist, a new-music ensemble, will entertain. There will be relay races, a cake walk, animals from Como Zoo,

(cont'd next page)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

The residence at 2047 Grand Ave. was recently rezoned to allow Authentic Construction to operate a construction design and development company from one unit of the triplex. The rezoning had little opposition at the public hearing.

Another Grand Avenue residence is rezoned for use as a business

by T. D. Mischke

What had all the indications of being another Grand Avenue rezoning battle last Thursday turned out to be nothing more than an uneventful rubber-stamping in the St. Paul City Council chambers.

With a 5-2 vote and no public opposition, the City Council made fast work of rezoning a residence at 2047 Grand Ave. to B-2C, thus paving the way for a construction business to operate there.

Authentic Construction was given the green light to run a construction design and development company from one unit of the triplex at 2047 Grand Ave., despite opposition from the city's Planning Commission.

Planning Commission members argued that the city should be consistent on restricting the encroachment of businesses into residential areas. The Planning Commission voted against the rezoning despite a recommendation by its own Zoning Committee to grant the request.

City Councilmember Bob Long said the commission was trying to continue a precedent that keeps homes in residential areas from be-

"If the rezoning request would have been one block over, the neighborhood would have probably rose against it."

—Peggy Reichert

ing turned into businesses. But, Long said a majority of the council members consider Grand Avenue to be an exception.

"Grand Avenue is different," Long said. "You have this long history of businesses and residences existing together. Besides, there really wasn't any opposition. Even the District 14 Community Council supported it."

Though Councilmembers Janice Rettman and Tom Dimond sided with the Planning Commission, no one else spoke against the proposal at the public hearing. City Planner Peggy Reichert found the lack of opposition to be ironic, especially given the location of the home.

"The house is only two properties removed from Cleveland, putting it in a neighborhood known for property battles with the Col-

lege of St. Thomas," Reichert said. "If the rezoning request would have been one block over, the neighborhood would have probably rose against it."

As it turned out, however, the property just became one more residence on Grand Avenue that is now capable of housing a business.

Reichert said there is some confusion right now over what stand the city should take on Grand Avenue rezoning issues. Reichert said she was under the impression that a recently completed Grand Avenue Task Force report advised against allowing businesses to move into the west end of Grand Avenue since that area remains predominantly residential.

"I think the Planning Commission felt it was following the goals of the Grand Avenue Task Force report, but that report is only coming out now and I don't think everyone is clear on what it says," Reichert said.

A look at the task force report, however, reveals that the study only addresses Grand Avenue east of Ayd Mill Road (the Short Line) and makes no recommendations for the part of Grand Avenue in District 14.

Kiosk (cont'd from page 20)

games and prize drawings. An old-fashioned auction will be held at 4:00 p.m., raffling off gift certificates for many fine restaurants. If it rains, the social will be held in St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave.

THE MINNESOTA ROSE Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a garden tour today from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. This year's tour features outstanding gardens of all sizes in St. Paul and the surrounding suburbs. The tour will leave from Doc's Place, West 7th Street and Randolph Avenue. Refreshments will be available midway through the tour. The cost is \$5.00. An optional buffet will follow at Doc's Place for an additional \$11. Reservation deadline for the tour and buffet is July 18. For more information, call 437-4297 or 633-0135.

July 24

THE REGIONAL TRANSIT BOARD will hold a public hearing today to receive comments on the five-year transit plan it has proposed for the metropolitan area. The hearing will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Room A of Mears Park

Centre, 230 E. 5th St. The plan will establish the future direction and the priorities and timing for any improvements to the Twin Cities transit system.

July 25

THE SERVICE CORPS of Retired Executives will present a seminar on how to borrow money to start a new business or to expand an existing one from 8:00 a.m. to noon today at Har-Mar Mall, lower level auditorium, Snelling Avenue and County Road B, Roseville. Cost is \$5.00 in advance, \$7.50 at the door. For more information, call 223-5010 or 223-5000.

July 26

FILMS FOR SCHOOL children, ages 6-11, will be shown today at 10:30 a.m. at the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis. Films will include: "I Know an Old Lady" and "Red Balloon."

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Macalester class of 1939 alum gives college \$1 million gift

The class of 1939 from Macalester College celebrated its 50th reunion June 10 by presenting a \$1.136 million class gift to its alma mater.

The gift includes a \$1 million contribution to the college's faculty-salary endowment fund from 1939 class member and St. Paul native Robert Olander, and his wife, Elizabeth.

"My mind tends to run in terms of investment," said Olander, "and I think this is probably the best investment we can make." Olander grew up in a house on the 400 block of Macalester Street, in the college's back yard. "The college was our community," he said.

Olander enrolled at Macalester during the Depression, bringing \$15—all the money he had—to the college treasurer when he registered.

"Tuition was about \$80 then and I didn't have any resources," he said. "But, the college (administration) was sympathetic. They put me to work polishing floors and

washing windows. I worked for my tuition." In addition to his studies and work, Olander played on Macalester's hockey team, earning a letter in 1936.

After graduation, Olander earned a master's degree in social work and administration from George Williams College in Chicago. Olander served in World War II, and afterward earned a degree from the University of Minnesota dental school. He set up private practice in 1952 in Newport Beach, California, and retired from dentistry 25 years later to devote his full time to Olander Enterprises, a real-estate management company, along with other interests. The couple lives in Newport Beach.

An anonymous member of the Macalester class of 1939 made a \$100,000 contribution, which reportedly inspired the Olanders to come forward with their \$1 million gift. Just over half of the 104 members of the 50th reunion class either gave or pledged a contribution to their reunion gift.

Met Council, MAC adopt way to plan for airport expansion

The Metropolitan Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) recently created a six-member joint management committee to oversee plans for expanding the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and finding a site for a possible new airport facility.

Each of the agencies will have specific roles and deadlines to meet as a result of the joint agreement.

MAC will be responsible for developing a long-term comprehensive plan for the present airport. It will also create a conceptual design for a new airport by next January. MAC is expected to select a site for a new airport by June 1993.

The Metropolitan Council will be in charge of identifying areas where a new airport could be located. It will

also study problems and issues related to the reuse of the present facility in case a new airport is built.

Following completion of the site selection studies, the two agencies must make a recommendation to the state Legislature on acquiring the site and developing a new airport.

Crosby Park needs nature magazines

Crosby Park Nature Center needs old nature magazines. Donated magazines may be brought to the Como office of the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, 1224 N. Lexington Pkwy., or to the Parks and Rec office in the City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St.

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(l-r) Diane Schanen, Tom Vertes, Brian Rolles, Maggie Swanson.
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JCC Happenings

EVENTS SET FOR ACTIVE SENIORS

During the next few weeks, senior adults at the Jewish Community Center will be involved in a variety of activities. JCC Active Seniors will participate in a morning religious service at Hidden Falls on Thursday, July 13, led by Mitchell Kowitz, cantor of the Temple of Aaron Synagogue. An Israeli breakfast and sing-along will follow.

The Men's Club and 50 Plus Group will see a Twins vs. Boston Red Sox game on Thursday, July 13, and the Men's Club will sponsor a picnic lunch and pontoon boat ride on White Bear Lake on Wednesday, July 19.

In addition, senior adults will have the opportunity to see *Show Boat* at the Ordway Theatre on Thursday, July 20. For more information, call 698-0751.

USE ISRAEL AS A CLASSROOM

High School in Israel is an innovative two-month program for high school juniors and seniors that features the use of Israel as a classroom.

Students spend three mornings a week in the classroom and three mornings in the field traveling throughout Israel, relating their classroom studies to the places they are visiting. Home schools give credit for participating in an interdisciplinary course of history, philosophy, archaeology, cartology, humanities, comparative religion and political science.

For more information, call Rochelle Jacobson Weiss, director of admissions, at 698-0751.

On the Towns

Nature preserved

Crosby programs open way to wonders of the bottom land

by Paul Ceplecha

For more than 20 years, the Crosby Farm Nature Area has been a park of natural beauty, its seclusion and relative anonymity an asset for people in search of tranquility.

The Mississippi River preserve lies adjacent to the Hidden Falls recreational area, and together they offer a three-mile strip of park land and some 500 acres of untouched flood plain. The nature area is wrapped around the Watergate Marina, and itself is surrounded by busy Shepard Road and the Mississippi River, which on some summer days can sound like a highway with the many motorboats and cabin cruisers that ply its waters.

But deep within Crosby's thick woods is a stillness that is rare in a metropolitan area. There, winding asphalt paths and dirt tracks invite people into this sanctuary, and from them they may spot rodents, small mammals and an occasional deer. Pebble beaches grace Crosby's riverside, and wildflowers dot its hillsides. The park's two small lakes are home to hundreds of species, including muskrats, frogs, and herons and other waterfowl.

The park was acquired by the city in the early 1960s to be used as a nature center, but the money to set up such a program never came through and the land remained undeveloped for the most part. A year or so ago, the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation decided to repackage the park to open it up to more people.

The city hired a part-time employee, Connie Dorn, to bring about Crosby's conversion from a "passive" to an "active" park, and her enthusiasm for the task has made up for what little funds she has had to work with. Dorn has marshalled some 30 volunteers to lead workshops and conduct hikes in the park—programs to introduce people to a natural environment that has been preserved while the rest of the

metropolitan area was being paved over and built up.

"The best thing about Crosby is that it's close," Dorn said. "You don't have to drive one to two hours to reach it, so people are not obligated to stay all day. You can come and be out in nature for a couple of hours. You also have several different environments in one location. People can go into the back part of the woods for peace and quiet, or use the trails for biking, skiing or jogging."

Dorn found most of her volunteers through word of mouth and by placing notices in the newspapers. "We have one volunteer who comes in from Burnsville and another from River Falls (Wisconsin)," she said. "They each have their own specialty and come from a broad background, from recent graduates up to retirees."

Most of Dorn's volunteers teach, but others set up displays and clean up the park. New volunteers are always welcome, she said. Daytime teachers are especially in short supply, since most of the volunteers have day jobs.

"The workshops for kids have worked out well," Dorn said. "The programs fit into the work schedule. Parents can drop their kids off in the morning and pick them up after lunch. And then there are family programs on the weekends. Last year we hardly had enough kids to hold classes. This year they have been packed. The classes are limited to 12 kids, and we've had to turn people away, especially in the preschool to 3rd-grade level."

Dorn has compiled a mailing list to keep people informed of upcoming activities. (For a list of upcoming programs at Crosby, see the box at the end of this story.) A self-guided trail with numbered posts is being installed in the park, and trail guides are being printed to educate visitors on Crosby's wildlife. Dorn also arranged to have a semi-trailer

(cont'd on page 28)



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



Crosby Park may come as close as you can get to an untouched flood plain in the metropolitan area. Tree-lined

paths draw visitors into its thick woods (upper right) where they can discover a cool resting place beside the

Mississippi (left) or witness the daily struggles of a box elder bug, here climbing atop a wildflower (lower right).

On the Towns Briefly

Theater

Theatre in the Round Players will present the area premiere of *Goodbye Freddy* by Elizabeth Diggs at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, July 14-15 and 21-22; at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, July 16; and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, July 23. On the occasion of Freddy's funeral, six of his friends gather at the home of Hank and Kate in Kansas City, where five of them grew up. The friends catch up on each other's lives as the liquor flows and the memories become more telling. *Goodbye Freddy* draws comparisons with the movie, *The Big Chill*. The play won the Foundation for Dramatists Guild/CBS Award and has been performed off-broadway. Tickets are \$9.00, with \$1.00 senior citizen discounts on Fridays and Saturdays. Student rush tickets for \$5.00 are available on Sundays with no reservations. Theatre in the Round is located at 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. For details, call 333-3010.

The Rivals, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic comedy of manners, is playing weekends, now through July 19, in the Jenne Auditorium of the Minnesota Museum of Art, Kellogg Boulevard and St. Peter Street. A collaboration between the local Comedy Troupe and the Upstart Theatre Company of Yale University, the new production transports the social satire of the 18th century to the sparkling world of a 1930s screwball comedy. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, July 23. Discussions with the director and cast will follow the shows on Friday, July 14 and 21. Tickets at \$10 may be reserved by calling 224-2420.

Patchwork Theatre will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel* at 8:00 p.m. July 14-15, 20-22 and 27-29, and at 2:00 p.m. July 23 and 30 at the Roseville Area High School, Highway 36 east of Hamline Avenue. The musical features such songs as "June is Bustin'

Out All Over," "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Tickets are available at the door. Both matinees are senior citizen specials.

The Lovely Liebowitz Sisters, played by Jane Allen, Liz Gray and Cheryl Hawker, will return to the Little Theatre of the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, for performances from July 19 to September 17. Their current production, *Live from the Krakatoa Lounge*, by Dane Stauffer, places the sisters and their audience in downtown Cleveland in 1945. From the minute the audience enters the lobby, they will be transported back to the era that featured such songs as "In the Mood," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "I'll Be Seeing You." The war is coming to an end and the sisters are on the verge of a singing career guided by their mama and funded by their Uncle Saulie. The Lovely Liebowitz Sisters will be joined in the musical comedy revue by their band, Bobby Argyle and His Sox. The production is directed by Curt Wollan, choreographed by Wendy Short and designed by Thomas Hailey, with musical direction by Terry Hanson. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Saturdays, and 7:00 p.m. Sundays, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, August 20. For ticket information, call 333-4337.

The Southern Theater will open its third Overture series on Thursday, July 20, with *Hip No Poe Poe*, an evening of Edgar Allan Poe poems and stories set to music. Performances will begin at 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 29 at the Southern, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. Actor Ben Kreilkamp will narrate the show, which is set to the music of blues master Willie Murphy on synthesizer. Projected images, puppets, additional actors and dramatic lighting will transform the Southern Theater into an eerie cavern for a mysterious, yet humorous, evening. With words, music, sounds and images, the show will portray the passions and obsessions of the early 19th century American writer. Tickets are



Hank, played by Marc Ira Goldstein, confesses to his wife, Kate, portrayed by Maureen Meyer, that he had an affair in Theatre in the Round Players' area premiere of *Goodbye Freddy*. For details, see listing.

priced at \$7.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 340-1725.

A festival of Irish theater will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 21, and Saturdays, July 22 and 29, at the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium, Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St. There will be two one-act plays performed on July 21: the Milwaukee Irish Fest Players will present *Losers*, followed by the premier of *Nineteen Hundred and 92* by the Na Fianna Irish Players. On July 22, the Tara Players of Winnipeg will present *Crystal and Fox*, a three-act play by Brian Friel. And, on July 29, *Na Fianna* will present *A Pig's Tale* and *Nineteen Hundred and 92*. For more details, call 644-1366.

The Children's Museum's third annual Children's Play Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, at the museum in Bandana Square, Lexington Parkway and Energy Park Drive. The CM Players and students from the Twin

City Institute for Talented Youth will present a set of original plays beginning at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on both days. The program is free with museum admission.

Concerts

The House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave., will present its sixth biennial Organ Institute Wednesday through Friday, July 12-14. Organists Louis Robilliard and Jesse Eschbach will be featured as guest artists and teachers. The institute will focus on organ and choral music of the French school. Robilliard will play at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, and Eschbach will perform at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 13. Organ Institute registrants will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 14. Carillon

preludes will be held prior to the recitals, which are free and open to the public.

Pianist Art Hodes and cornetist Wild Bill Davison, two Chicago veterans, will headline three days of jazz festivities at the Emporium of Jazz, 1351 Sibley Memorial Highway, Mendota, on July 14-16. Working with the Emporium's own Hall Brothers Jazz Band, Hodes and Davison will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, and at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, July 16. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be purchased in advance. In addition, the Hall Brothers Jazz Band will provide a free concert from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, July 15. Samplings of Cajun food will be sold. The jazz fest is being held in conjunction with Mendota Days, which will also include a picnic in the park and activities at the Sibley House Museum. For more information, call the Emporium of Jazz at 452-1868.

Irvine Park will be the site for two Sunday evening band concerts in the coming weeks. Steve Lund and the American Brass Revue will perform authentic band music of the early 1900s on July 16, and Dick Petersen and the Barbary Coast Banjo Brass will play nostalgic riverboat music and encourage the audience to sing along on July 23. The outdoor concerts will run from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. in the park, located two blocks south of the intersection of West 7th and Walnut streets. Concert-goers are invited to bring along a picnic supper and blanket or folding chairs.

The St. Paul Cathedral concert series will continue with the organ recital, "Charles Tournemire: Organ Music of the 1930s," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 16. Eight organists from throughout the United States will perform rarely heard works by noted French organist and composer Charles Tournemire, who died 50 years ago.

A special reunion concert featuring Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 16, at the Cedar Cultural Center, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The two-man country-folk act are noted for their own compositions along with

performing new versions of old songs in their own distinct style. Tickets are \$6.25 in advance, \$7.50 at the door. For more information, call 338-2674.

A benefit concert to raise funds for the Minnesota Food Education and Resource Center will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 16, at the Cathedral Church of St. Mark, 519 Oak Grove St., Minneapolis. The concert will feature a variety of inspirational and gospel music performed by the Metropolitan Male Chorus of Minnesota, the Excelsior Chorale Ensemble, Elige Brown of the Elige Brown Gospel Hour, and soloists Danielle Jones and Alzena Zachary with Grant West. Tickets cost \$10 and are available at the door. The benefit is sponsored by the Urban Coalition of Minnesota, which is working to end hunger in the state.

The Summer at Northrop Festival continues with free noon performances by the Steve Wright Big Band on Monday, July 17; the Minneapolis Pops Orchestra on Thursday, July 20; the Great American Song Book on Monday, July 24; and the Summit Hill Brass Quintet on Tuesday, July 25. For more information, call 624-2345.

The 10th annual Viennese Sommerfest will open with a gala event on Tuesday, July 18, at Orchestra Hall. At 5:00 p.m., concertgoers can sample bratwurst, apple strudel and other delicacies at the Sommerfest Marktplatz in Peavey Plaza. At 8:00 p.m., Leonard Slatkin will conduct an evening concert of classic Viennese fare, which will be followed by a Starlight Ball. The Sommerfest will continue with: an orchestra concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 20; a Kaffee Konzert at 11:00 a.m. Friday, July 21; an ensemble concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 21; an informal discussion of basic conducting technique with Slatkin and guest conductor Karl Sollak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22; and an "Artists' Choice" performance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, July 22, preceded by a 6:00 p.m. special serenade. Sommerfest Family Kinder Konzert Day will be held Sunday, July 23, featuring performances by the MacPhail

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—New York Times

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Flute Choir and the Metropolitan Boys Choir at noon, a special appearance by the Ethnic Dance Theatre at 1:30 p.m. and the Canon Brass from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. Other events include: soprano Benita Valente will sing at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, July 23; a reprise of the opening night concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, July 24, to benefit the Minnesota Orchestra Pension Fund; the Ethnic Dance Theatre will perform at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 25; and Sollak will conduct a concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 26. For ticket information, call 371-5656.

Prepare to be swept away on a musical journey as the French music ensemble Lo Jai performs at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20. Lo Jai's music spans the last 10 centuries and ranges from medieval dance tunes and ballads heard in the time of Joan of Arc to contemporary settings of the 18th and 19th centuries still being played in the French countryside. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance, \$10 at the door. For details, call 338-2674.

Entourage Eclat, a select group of composers from the Twin Cities area, will present a free concert of new chamber music on Thursday, July 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Ferguson Recital Hall on the West Bank campus of the University of Minnesota. The concert will feature works by Edie Hill, Anne Kilstofte, Katherine Majkrzak, David R.R. Moberg, J. Allen Nordheim and Paul Siskind.

The summer music series at the Walker Art Center will continue on Saturday, July 22, at 8:00 p.m. with a concert by the Sonny Sharrock Band. Free-jazz guitarist Sonny Sharrock's soulful, saxophone-influenced sound first gained international attention in the early 1970s. Following a resurgence with Bill Laswell's improvisational group, Last Exit, Sharrock now appears at the Walker with his own band. Cost is \$8.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens. For ticket information, call 375-7622.

Et cetera

An open studio with models, intended for artists working in painting, drawing or sculpture, is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the



The Pilobolus Dance Theatre will perform three pieces from its repertoire at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at Northrop Auditorium. Pictured is a scene from "Land's Edge," one of the company's more innovative collaborations. For details, see listing.

Museum School of the Minnesota Museum of Art, located in Landmark Center. The cost is \$6.00 a day or \$38 for eight weeks. For more information and registration, call 292-4367.

Storyteller Mattie Clark will present the African folktales she learned from her grandmother in a program beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Children's Museum, located in the Bandana Square shopping center at Lexington Parkway and Energy Park Drive. The program is free with museum admission.

Beginning jazz dance workshops for children ages 12-16 will be held from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 17-21, and from noon to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 24-28, at the Zenon Dance School, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Cost for each week-long workshop is \$65. For registration information, call 338-1101.

Susan Lowell will read from her award-winning first collection of stories, *Ganado Red*, as well as from more recent writing, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at the Walker Art Center's Gallery 8 Restaurant. A book signing will follow the reading. *Ganado Red* traces the history of a Navajo rug through portraits of its owners, and was named one of the top 15 trade paperbacks of last year by *Publish-*

ers Weekly. Admission cost is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens.

The Lake Street Review, an annual literary publication, needs material for its 24th issue, including poetry, prose (500 to 4,500 words), songs (with musical notation) and drawings (black and white). Deadline is September 15, and payment is in copies. Copyright reverts to the author upon publication. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so the work may be returned. Simultaneous submissions are not considered. Send submissions or inquiries to P.O. Box 7188, Minneapolis, MN 55407.

Dance

Joseph Arcand and Derek Phillips will present an evening of original choreography at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, at the Nancy Hauser Dance Studio, 1940 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Admission cost is \$5.00. For reservations, call 870-7600 or 870-4055.

Pilobolus Dance Theatre, an effervescent troupe that is a perennial favorite for its originality and amazing body sculptures, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at Northrop

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Auditorium. Pilobolus will present two of its most popular pieces, "Molly's Not Dead" and "Day Two." The program will be filled out with the Twin Cities' first look at "Land's Edge." "Molly's Not Dead" is a parody on westerns. Moving to bluegrass music, dancers in brightly colored tights mix cartoonish humor with geometric images. "Land's Edge" is one of the company's more innovative collaborations and engages distinctive emotional coloring. The program will conclude with "Day Two," which achieves the magic of living sculpture. Tickets cost \$11.50, \$16.50 and \$19.50, and are available by calling 624-2345.



Exhibits

Thirty-eight Amish quilts created between 1880 and 1940 are being displayed through October 15 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The quilts reflect the simplicity of Amish life, but they are vibrant in color and boldly geometric in design, having the look of modern abstract paintings. Two free lectures will be held in conjunction with the exhibit. Collector Jonathan Holstein will discuss Amish quilt designs of Pennsylvania and the Midwest at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, July 13. At 7:00 that evening, collectors Bryce and Donna Hamilton will discuss their insights into Amish history, culture and quilting traditions. A reception will follow.

The Speedboat Gallery, 1166 Selby Ave., will feature the photographs of Becca Schwem and the paintings of Hal Genter from now through August 1. Gallery hours are from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. For more information, call 647-9733.

The Minnesota Museum of Art has extended its presentation of "The American Landscape," an exhibit of 19th and 20th century paintings, drawings, prints and photographs that focuses on landscape in its many forms. Free public tours of this exhibit and a display of masks from the African collection will be offered at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays, July 16 and August 20, in the museum's Jemne Building, St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. For more information on tours, call Holly Wolhart at 292-4369.

"The Art of Walter and Magda Pach," an exhibition of more than 70 oil paintings, etchings and watercolors, will be displayed now through September 10 in the Minnesota Museum of Art's Landmark Center galleries. Free public tours of the exhibit will be offered at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays, July 23 and August 6. The Paches, who died some 30 years ago, strove to promote the cause of modernism in American art during the first half of this century. Walter is perhaps best known for his work in art criticism and in organizing the Armory Show of 1913, which introduced modern European art to the American public. Magda Pach, an activist for women's rights, helped found the New York Society of Women Artists in 1925. For more information on public tours, call Holly Wolhart at 292-4369.

"Design '89," an exhibition of recent works by 19 current and former graduate students in the University of Minnesota Department of Design, Housing and Apparel, is being displayed now through October 15 in the Goldstein Gallery. The gallery is located on the St. Paul campus, in 250 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, un-

A self portrait by artist Walter Pach is just one of his works on exhibit at the Minnesota Museum of Art. For details, see listing.

til 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Historic moments of the French Revolution are documented in an exhibit at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts opening on Friday, July 14, which is Bastille Day in France, a national holiday commemorating the beginning of the revolt that overthrew the French monarchy 200 years ago. In honor of the bicentennial of the French Revolution, the institute has assembled a number of rarely seen works drawn from several private collections, the University of Minnesota Special Collections Library and the institute's own holdings in prints and drawings. Etched and engraved prints capture the mood of the period. The exhibit will be on display at the institute through October 15.

Dollhouses and miniatures—including sterling silver tea sets that fit in the palm of a hand, dinnerware smaller than a thumbnail and books under an inch square—will be featured in a National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts show on Sunday, July 16. The public is invited to tour the exhibit between noon and 5:00 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1300 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis. Admission is \$4.00.

Film

Noted British photographer Victor Burgin is participating in an International Artist in Residence program at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave. Burgin's work, which includes photographic images, text and elements drawn from the lexicon of graphic design, is being shown in the Film in the Cities gallery from now through August 6. For information on gallery hours, call 646-6104.

The best new feature films from Europe are being shown in the American Film Institute's annual festival, which runs through July 29 at the Walker Art Center. The festival will include the French films *Traveling Avant*, about two men obsessed with the cinema, and *Five Days in June*, Michel Legrand's autobiographical film about a young musical prodigy caught up in the 1944 D-Day invasion, on Thursday, July 13; *Traveling Avant* and Suzanne Schiffman's *Paperback Woman*, a French comedy, on Friday, July 14; *Budawanny*, an Irish film about a parish priest who decides to marry his housekeeper, and *Three Sisters*, a French film based on the play by Chekhov, on Saturday, July 15; *The Abyss*, an adaptation in French of Marguerite Yourcenar's nov-

el about a 16th century doctor-alchemist tried for heresy, and *Your Neighbor's Wife*, a Portuguese film about the lusty Castro Silva family, on Tuesday, July 18; *The Vanishing*, the story about an average man who decides to kidnap a woman and entices a young Dutch tourist into his car, and *Rituals*, about a speculator in art who loses his fortune and his wife as a result of the 1987 stock market crash, on Thursday, July 20; and *The Tall Guy*, which marks the directorial debut of comedian Mel Smith and pokes fun at a wide range of movies, on Friday, July 21. The films will be shown, in their order of appearance, at 7:00 and 9:15 each evening. Admission is \$5.00 for one film (\$4.00 for senior citizens) and \$6.00 for a double feature (\$5.00 for senior citizens). For a complete festival schedule, call 375-7619.

Film in the Cities will present *The Luckiest Man in the World* July 14, 16-20, and *The Dressmaker*, July 21 to August 3, at the Jerome Hill Theater, 5th and Jackson streets. The first film centers around the life of a New York businessman who narrowly misses being killed in a plane crash. He then decides to make amends to everyone in his life. Unfortunately, his uncharacteristic kindness brings ironic and humorous results. *The Dressmaker* is set in Liverpool in 1944 and focuses on 17-year-old Rita, who is being brought up by her two aunts. When Rita begins an affair with an American soldier, the resulting tension unleashes long-suppressed bitterness between the two aunts. Both films will be shown at 7:15 each evening, along with 9:00 p.m. showings on Fridays, and 5:30 p.m. matinees on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Celebrate the 200th anniversary of Bastille Day by seeing *Napoleon*, a masterpiece of French silent cinema, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, and at 1:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at the Orpheum Theater in Minneapolis. Director Abel Gance uses kinetic editing, innovative camera work and triple-screen "Polyvision" to give the film of 1927 its extraordinary look. The cost is \$8.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens.

Rosanna Arquette and Jean-Marc star in the adventure-romance, *The Big Blue*, the story of a man's love for the sea, which will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Admission is \$3.00, \$1.00 for children under 12.

Valie Export, one of the most influential feminist filmmakers and a central figure in the Austrian avant-garde film movement dating back to the 1960s, is in residence through August 7 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, 5th and Jackson streets. On Saturday, July 15, she will introduce two of her films: *The Practice of Love* at 5:30 p.m. (admission \$3.00); and *Invisible Adversaries* at 7:30 p.m. (admission \$4.50). Then at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, four of her film shorts will be shown for a flat admission fee of \$4.50.

Free movies and music will be offered on Mondays this summer in Loring Park in Minneapolis. Co-sponsored by the Walker Art Center and the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, the program will feature a musical performance at 7:00 p.m., with a film following at sunset (approximately 8:45 p.m.). In case of rain, the events will be canceled. On July 17, the pop-rock quartet Dream Diesel will perform, followed by the film, *The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.*, Dr. Seuss' musical tribute to a child's worst nightmare—having to practice the piano forever. On



The Lovely Liebowitz Sisters—Patti, Maxine and LaVonne (Cheryl Hawker, Liz Gray and Jane Allen)—have returned with their musical comedy cabaret, *Live from the Krakatoa Lounge*, playing July 19 to September 17 in the Little Theatre of the Hennepin Center for the Arts. For details, see listing.

Aquatennial takes to the lakes

The Minneapolis Aquatennial will celebrate its 50th anniversary July 14-23 with several new events and plenty of old favorites that have inspired the 1989 theme, "Ahhh! Aquatennial—50 Fabulous Years."

The 10-day celebration kicks off with a new event called the Mississippi River Showcase, which will feature performing artists, great food and fireworks each evening Friday through Monday, July 14-17, on Boom Island.

The lineup includes: the "Mississippi Star & Sound Revue," starring Sandy Duncan, Christopher Reeve, Corbin Bernsen and Miss America Gretchen Carlson, from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. Friday, July 14; the Pointer Sisters from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, July 15; Family Day, featuring Up With People and Smurf Party Live from noon to 11:00 p.m. Sunday, July 16; and the Oak Ridge Boys from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. Monday, July 17.

Daily general admission tickets to the showcase cost \$2.00 with an Aquatennial Skipper Pin (\$3.00) at the gate. Children 11 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. One dollar from every admission ticket will go to the 1991 International Special Olympics to be held in the Twin Cities.

The following weekend brings spectators downtown for Light Up Minneapolis, a fantastic light show highlighting the city's skyline at dusk on Friday, July 21. Arts on the Avenue, a showcase of the area's performing, visual and literary arts on more than 50 staging areas, will be held from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, July 23, on First Avenue from Sixth Street to Washington Avenue. The Aquatennial will end Sunday at dusk with the Fireworks of the Century, touted as the most comprehensive fireworks display ever seen in Minnesota.

Aquatennial events that will be held

throughout the 10-day schedule include the Crystal Light Million-Dollar Hole-In-One Golf Tourney at Rich Acres Golf Course in Richfield from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. each day; and the 50th anniversary historical exhibit, "50 Years of Aquatennial Fun," which will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays, until 6:00 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sundays at City Center in downtown Minneapolis.

Other popular events include the Grande Day Parade from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. downtown, and the Family Fun Day ice cream social from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Nicollet Island, on Saturday, July 15; the Milk Carton Boat Race on Lake Nokomis from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday, July 16; Skateboard Jam at Lake Calhoun from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, July 18-23; Torchlight Parade downtown starting at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 19; and the Champion Spark Plug Powerboat Classic on the Mississippi River from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. Saturday, July 22, and from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 23.

Highland Park resident William Reiling, chairman and chief executive officer of Towle Real Estate Company, is the 1989 Aquatennial commodore. Reiling will serve as the chief spokesperson and goodwill ambassador for the festival, and will accompany the Aquatennial queen and her princesses on appearances throughout the nation.

Fellow Highland Park resident Joseph Foss, senior vice president of Norwest Bank Minnesota, is serving as president of the Aquatennial's board of directors, coordinating the efforts of the steering committee in the administration of this year's celebration.

For more information on the 50th Aquatennial celebration, call 377-4621.

July 24, the red-hot zydeco band, the Rockin' Pinecones, will perform and be followed by Elvis Presley in the film, *King Creole*. For more information, call 375-7622.

Light Years, a science-fiction fantasy about a civilization destroyed and reborn as a result of its unchecked technological experimentation will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Admission is \$3.00, \$1.00 for children under 12.

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Crosby Park (cont'd from page 23)

moved from the Tamarack Nature Center in White Bear Lake to serve as Crosby's interpretive center. She hopes to have the center open by the end of July.

How this bounty of wildlife remained intact in the midst of a sprawling urban area is a remarkable piece of history—and a little bit of a mystery. The nature area is named after Thomas Crosby, an English immigrant who arrived in St. Paul in 1852. He worked for three years in the wholesale beef business, and in 1858, at the age of 28, staked out 160 acres in the wooded valley southwest of the present-day junction of Shepard Road and Interstate 35E.

Crosby's frontier farm was destined to become the largest and longest-running farm in the West End and Highland Park areas of St. Paul. He and his new wife, a 21-year-old English immigrant by the name of Emma Ellingsworth, built a home just east of the lakes, and raised a family of five sons.

Their farm was profitable and grew to some 380 acres by 1870. In addition to cattle, the Crosbys had dairy cows, horses, pigs and chickens. They raised oats, wheat, hay and potatoes, and had an orchard of apple trees. By 1880, the family was living in a three-story mansion that boasted three servants, a grand piano, and a carriage house that stored two bobsleds, a buggy, a sleigh and a carriage.

Crosby died in 1886, and his will divided the estate among his wife and five sons. Each portion proved too small for the sons, and they eventually moved off the land. Emma Crosby died in 1902, and the property was sold to a succession of families, who continued to farm the river valley until 1962.

When the city acquired the old Crosby

There was a proposal to build a campground in the park, and NSP was about to string some high-tension power lines through the park to their substation off Shepard Road before the city was able to negotiate an alternative route.

Farm for a nature center, it hadn't decided how to develop the park. Some work was done. For instance, access roads were improved, trails were cut through the woods, and the Girl Scouts planted trees.

There was a proposal to build a campground in the park, and NSP was about to string some high-tension power lines through the park to their substation off Shepard Road before the city was able to negotiate an alternative route.

Eventually, the city decided to let the area revert to its natural state. Now, some 20 years later, Crosby's potential as a nature area accessible to the public may be realized.

"We're trying to shift the emphasis," Dorn said. "Here we have an untouched flood plain, and we're trying to educate people about it. The general public didn't really appreciate what that meant. But their appreciation is enhanced when they understand what they're seeing."

Crosby Park programs examine life on the Mississippi flood plain

Nature hikes, a puppet show and a series of presentations on "Life Along the Mississippi River" are just some of the programs the city of St. Paul has planned for the coming months at the Crosby Farm Nature Area. The park entrance is located off Shepard Road just east of its intersection with Highway 5.

Most of the programs will either be held at or begin by the park pavilion located next to the Watergate Marina. Of those listed below, all but the puppet show are free of charge. The schedule for July and August includes:

"A Song for the Earth," a one-woman, one-act play featuring puppets created by the Heart of the Beast Theatre, will deliver a message about caring for the Earth beginning at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, July 16. The suggested donation is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

A nature hike will be led by volunteer naturalists from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 23.

Anthropologist Mary Jane Medrano will speak on Native American cultures at 7:00 p.m. Friday, August 4. A discussion about the Indians' life along the Mississippi River will follow.

Native American crafts will be displayed

and demonstrated by anthropologist Clarissa Ellis-Prudhomme from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, August 5. She will also lead a discussion on the use of natural flood-plain materials in Indian crafts.

Local historian Gary Brueggemann will speak about the lives of local pioneers and soldiers from the nearby Fort Snelling military reservation from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, August 12.

Jim Harrison of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Commission will discuss how various uses of the Mississippi River conflict and what, if anything, can be done about it from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, August 19.

Mississippi River literature, including fiction, non-fiction and poetry, will be discussed by Garvin Davenport, an English professor at Hamline University, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Friday, August 25.

Vegetation along the Mississippi River and how it changes following a year of heavy flooding is the subject of a tour and discussion beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 29.

For more information on these or any other programs at Crosby Park, or to inquire about volunteer opportunities, contact Connie Dorn at 488-7291 or 292-7400.

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Sports

Cretin grad Steve Walsh is drafted by the Cowboys

by Tom Cody

Steve Walsh faced long odds when he headed south to the University of Miami four years ago. After all, the Cretin High School quarterback had been recruited by only two other schools (Iowa State and Louisville), and was judged too skinny and too weak-armed to make it in big-time college football.

Walsh will face a bigger challenge starting this week, when he reports to the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback camp. Walsh was chosen by the Cowboys in the special NFL supplemental draft last Friday.

Walsh is passing up his fourth year of eligibility (he was red-shirted as a freshman) to enter the NFL. He was taken with the second pick overall in the supplemental draft (Atlanta passed on him with the first choice), while Washington's Timm Rosenbach went on the 13th pick to Phoenix. Before the draft, Rosenbach had gotten the experts' nod as the top quarterback available.

"I don't know about that," said Walsh. "I started 24 games and won 23 of them, against quality opposition. I've put the points up when I've needed to and I've met every challenge so far. I'll let

my record speak for itself."

Walsh faces another obstacle in Dallas, where UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman was just signed by the Cowboys. Aikman was the first choice overall in the regular draft, and recently signed a multi-million dollar package to play for Dallas.

"I was surprised when the Cowboys drafted me," admitted Walsh when contacted at his Miami hotel last Friday. "They hadn't shown any interest in me before the draft, but they obviously drafted to a strength in doing so. Who's to say who'll be the quarterback there? Neither of us has ever taken an NFL snap... I'm going down to Dallas with a chance to compete for the job."

Obviously, Dallas is in an enviable trading position, with two of the premier young signal callers in America on its roster. Rookie Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson, Walsh's former coach at Miami, seems intent on giving him a shot at the position, however.

"Steve needs to be put in the right situation if he's to be successful in the NFL," forecasted Mal Scanlan, Walsh's former coach at Cretin. "Steve's not going to come in and carry a team, like they want (Vinny) Testaverde (at Tampa Bay)



Steve Walsh may soon be receiving signals for the Dallas Cowboys, who chose the former Cretin High School graduate in a supplemental draft last Friday.

to do. He'll have to learn first, but I think he'll become an outstanding pro quarterback in time."

Walsh fought the critics throughout his career in Miami. He followed three record-setting star quarterbacks with the Hurricanes in Testaverde, Jim Kelly (now with Buffalo) and Bernie Kosar (now with Cleveland). Walsh proved more than equal to the task, guiding Miami to the 1987 national title with a 12-0 record. He came only a whisker away from repeat-

ing the feat in 1988, as Miami lost 31-30 at Notre Dame and finished 11-1. In the process, Walsh set numerous Miami passing records, including most touchdown passes in a season and career.

"My biggest thrill in college was at Michigan, though," said Walsh. "We were trailing by 16 points with nine minutes left to play. The fans started singing 'na na na na, hey-hey, good-bye'... I turned to the bench and said, 'this isn't over yet.' We ral-

lied to pull it out in the final seconds."

Walsh chose to skip the regular draft in May. "I wanted to get more input from the scouts and general managers before I made my decision about entering the NFL," he said. "The supplemental draft gave me an opportunity to weigh my options better. I knew I didn't have the strongest arm in the world, but neither does (the 49er's) Joe Montana... he gets it done with incredible accuracy and he gets it done under pressure."

For now, the pressure's on Dallas, as they must come up with another million-dollar pact similar to Aikman's if they want to sign Walsh.

"His agents (Ron Simon and Marvin Demoff) will handle that," explained Steve's father, Bill. "We're just glad that Steve's going to Dallas. It's a great chance for him."

Steve was in town in late June, running a high school football camp with Concoria College coach Tom Cross. It was Cross' phone calls and persistence that led to Miami's recruitment of Walsh. Cross, then a Cretin assistant, made contact with Marc Trestman, who was a Miami assistant at that time, during Walsh's senior year.

"I thought that the camp went really well," said

Walsh. "I wanted to see the kids have fun and learn fundamentals. It was good for me to do the teaching. Anytime you teach skills, it helps you with your own game."

St. Agnes quarterback Brian Bovee, who attended the camp, said, "Walsh knows so much about the passing game, it's incredible. He's very good at finding secondary receivers and reading defenses. We watched him on film early in the week... we wondered if he'd make it in the NFL. By the end of the week, we were all convinced that he will."

Cretin-Derham Hall senior Chris Weinke will be one of the Midwest's top quarterback recruits this fall. "Walsh really helped me with reading coverages and refreshed my fundamentals at camp," said Weinke. "He worked us hard and was very thorough."

Walsh likes Weinke's chances in college. "He's bigger than I am (Weinke is 6-foot-4, 205 pounds, Walsh is 6-foot-3, 200 pounds) and he's got the good arm and the good feet," said Walsh. "He has a tendency to force it under pressure, but that's natural for a young quarterback. He needs to learn to relax in the pocket and get a feel for his receivers."

Valiant volunteer effort gets Highland Little League growing again



A member of the Athletics takes a big swing during a recent 17-14 loss to the Mets in a Highland Little League game at the Ford playing fields off Cleveland and Montreal avenues. The efforts of a lot of volunteers have brought about a resurgence of little league in the area.

by Terry Andrews

The sun was sinking in the clear sky and a cool breeze was gusting the night the Mets met the A's at the Highland Little League field. Families watched from the stands as two dozen pint-sized little-leaguers pitched and fielded balls, smacked base hits and caught (and occasionally missed) fly balls, just like the major-leaguers. It was serious baseball; it was serious fun.

Tim Thornton, a vice president of Northwest Airlines and current president of the Highland Little League, watched the game from his vantage point near one of the dugouts. "It's good baseball," he noted. "It's competitive, but not too competitive. Winning isn't everything. We're teaching these kids to

play sports with their friends, to stay friends and to make new friends. This is a way for these kids to learn teamwork and baseball skills. It's just a good experience for them."

As he talked, Nick Birk hit a long fly ball to right field. "Crank it!" yelled assistant coach Bob McCrum.

"Home run!" a spectator shouted. It was the bottom of the second inning, with the A's ahead 4-2.

"This is when it gets exciting," said Carl Sims, coach of the Red Sox but just an on-looker on this night. Sims, who had no reason to be at the game other than he wanted to watch it, said, "This is strange, but you'll find us around even when our kids aren't playing."

In fact, you'll find a good chunk of the Highland community, on nights that games

are scheduled, cheering for their favorite teams at the Ford playing fields, located off South Cleveland and Montreal avenues. That's something Sims, McCrum and Thornton are happy to see. Because just three or four years ago, Highland's Little League was on its last legs.

"A lot of people thought it was dead," Thornton said. "It was close. Of course, it's never over till the fat lady sings, but she was up on the stage gargling."

Four years ago, the league was down to four teams in the Minors and four in the Majors. But a resurgence of interest and lots of enthusiastic volunteers have led to a growth spurt. There are twice as many teams now, enough to encourage some keen

(cont'd on page 31)

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NSP

Coaching baseball brings thrill of victory close to home for Denning

by Dick Gordon

Coaching, according to Dennis Denning, is about as close as you can come to playing without actually being a player.

That probably explains why, when a freak injury ended his own professional baseball career, Denning turned to coaching the sport. Right now you could say he is doing so full-throttle.

Last month, within a three-day span, the Juno Avenue resident led teams from Cretin-Derham Hall high school and the Ran-View VFW Post to prestigious titles. And on July 18, he will travel to Oklahoma City to coach an amateur team competing at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

"It's quite an honor," said Denning. The 43-year-old athletic director at Cretin-Derham Hall is one of only four coaches selected by the board of directors of the U.S. Baseball Federation to manage teams from four regions of the country. Denning's North team will be made up of players from Minnesota and 11 other Upper Midwestern states.

Baseball competition in the multi-sport Olympic Festival will open July 25 with a round-robin tournament. The two teams with the best records will then square off in a one-game showdown for the gold medal. Such an award, if forthcoming, would be the perfect caper to Denning's summer, which has already included the state Class AA high school title for his Cretin-Derham Hall baseball team along with his Ran-View youngsters' Babe Ruth 16-and-under championship at the Star of the North Games.

The Ran-View team serves as a virtual training ground for Denning's baseball program at Cretin-Derham Hall. The Babe Ruth squad has won two state championships un-

der Denning, and last year added a Midwest regional crown.

Denning's Cretin-Derham Hall team has had a lock on the state's top-20 rankings the past decade, winning four state high school championships since 1980 (and coming just one error shy of a fifth state title, some local die-hards have claimed).

No doubt, more triumphs lie ahead for the Albert Street Raiders and for the Ran-View VFW team. But that optimistic picture didn't prevent Denning from flashing a wistful smile regarding his busy summer: "You get tired of something if you do it too much," he said. "Maybe I'll go fishing."

But not quite yet. Not with a crowd of 80,000 expected for the opening ceremonies at Oklahoma City, where more than 3,000 young athletes will be congregating.

Denning's success at coaching may serve as something of an antidote for any unfulfilled dreams he had of becoming a big-league ballplayer. If it wasn't for that freak injury, sustained while teaching a phy-ed class at St. Luke's grade school during the off-season, Denning may have more in his pro-baseball portfolio besides entering the record books in 1966 for being the Miami Marlin second baseman in a 29-inning game against the St. Petersburg Cardinals of the Florida State League. At the time, it was the longest game in the history of organized baseball. Denning recalls going 2-for-13 in the marathon, which was won by Miami 4-3.

But for the story on Denning's playing days, let's go back a few years, to when he was an 8th-grader at St. Francis School in St. Paul and displaying a knack for not only playing the game, but for coaching it, as well.

St. Francis' athletic director then was Jim Pachol, who remembers Denning as "a very



Dennis Denning gives Tim Dolan, 12, some batting tips while coaching Ram-View VFW Post Summer baseball team, which won the Babe Ruth 16-and-under championship at the Star of the North Games last month.

smart 8th-grader who even then was eager to work with kids." Pachol asked the 14-year-old Denning to coach St. Francis' pee-wee baseball team, and Denning didn't disappoint him, leading the team to the championship.

Denning, at Pachol's urging, enrolled at Cretin High School, and from there moved on to the College of St. Thomas. In his junior year in college, he signed with the Baltimore Orioles, who had drafted him as a catcher. The minor-league rookie was dispatched in 1965 to the Northern League to play for a team in Aberdeen, South Dakota, whose

manager and coaches knew nothing about his credentials as a catcher.

"Hey, kid, what do you play?" the manager asked him. Denning, ever the opportunist, looked around and saw five players wearing catcher's equipment but only one third baseman. "I play third," he said. Denning had played some third base with the Tommies, and he wound up leading the Northern League's third basemen in fielding.

Later that season, Denning was playing for

(cont'd on page 32)

State croquet doubles champions find sport is not a sticky wicket

by John Wadell

Todd Cavanaugh and John Soranno can better understand today why croquet is often referred to as "chess on grass."

The Highland Park pair combined strategy, execution and some luck to win the state "1st Flight" croquet doubles championship held in Brainerd, June 16-18.

As winners of the coveted silver cups and the 1st Flight title, Cavanaugh and Soranno will be bumped up to the Championship Flight, which includes nationally ranked players, for next year's state

tournament. But, they're not about to wait that long before competing again. The croquet champs have already set their sights on the Midwestern Regional Championship on August 24-27 in Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Like most Cinderella stories, theirs had a shaky start. Neither Cavanaugh nor Soranno had ever been in a croquet tournament and, until the state meet, had only played on the front lawn of Soranno's Edgumbe Road home.

Short on time and a place to practice, the two worked out their strategy on paper,

gathered up the croquet set Soranno got as a birthday gift last year, jumped into his jeep and headed to Brainerd, arriving just in time for what they thought was an 8:00 p.m. tournament start on Friday, June 16. The matches had begun at 8:00 a.m., however, and two rounds were already completed by the time they pulled into the parking lot at Madden's Croquet and Tennis Club on Gull Lake.

They quickly shed their street clothes, got into their tournament whites, rented two mallets from the pro shop (so they could at least

be competing with the same professional equipment as their opponents) and headed to the court, which Soranno said had a playing surface as "smooth as a pool table." It was a lot different from the grassy, uneven lawn they were used to playing on at home.

They won their first match, finishing around 10:00 p.m. "We ended up playing by moonlight," said Cavanaugh, a college senior and Pinehurst Avenue resident. At age 21, Cavanaugh was by far the youngest of the 30-some players competing in the tournament, which in-

cluded doubles and singles play in both 1st and Championship flight competition.

After that first match, the croquet pair searched for a campsite. But, finding them full, settled for pitching their tent outside a tavern on Gull Lake.

On Saturday, they played four more rounds, and qualified for the semifinals with a 3-2 record. Cavanaugh and Soranno won both of their matches on Sunday to take the state title.

"Everything came together in the championship game," said Soranno, breaking out in a wide grin. Soranno, 26, an

analyst for Northwest Airlines, credits their good fortune on a strong strategy and ultra-conservative style.

"We'd force the other teams to take the initiative and then would capitalize on their mistakes," said Soranno, adding that croquet involves a lot of jockeying for position. "Our patience really paid off."

In doubles, each player has his own ball and is required to make a shot within 45 seconds after the opponent's ball stops rolling. Matches

(cont'd next page)

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Croquet champs (cont'd from previous page)

were limited to 70 minutes in the preliminary rounds and 75 minutes in the finals. The winner was the team with the most points (one point is given for each wicket gone through and one point for hitting the stake) when time was called.

"Our style of play took everyone for a loop," said Cavanaugh, who was chided by opponents for being too methodical. "Some thought we were playing slow, although we rarely would go over 30 seconds (for a shot)." Still, in all of the matches they played, no one was able to "stake out" by making it through all of the wickets twice and then hitting the middle stake.

Little did the two champions know early last month that they would even be entering the state tournament, let alone taking home the

title.

Soranno was busy forming the St. Paul Croquet Club under the auspices of the United States Croquet Association in early June when he learned about the state tournament in Brainerd.

Competitive croquet is a more sophisticated version of the sport than the old backyard variety, which typically has nine hanger-like hoops, two shaky stakes and rubber-tipped mallets stored on equipment racks with wobbly wheels.

In tournaments, players use perfectly balanced, \$200 hardwood mallets with leather-bound handles and brass-ferruled tips. The wickets are made of cast iron, and give about an eighth-inch clearance on each side for the 1-pound balls.

Because the margin of error is so slight, Soranno said

players will normally work their way to within 3 feet before shooting for the wicket. In the six-wicket version of croquet, one hardwood goal stake is placed in the center of a 105-by-84-foot course, and players weave their way through six wickets twice, before staking out.

Players have an arsenal of shots at their disposal, including the jump shot, rush shot and split shot. But, unlike the backyard version, when a tournament player roquets a shot (hits an opponent's ball), he isn't allowed to step on his ball and, with one mighty swing, send his opponent's sphere for a "buggy ride" over a river, through the woods and into the next county.

With the six-wicket version, brute strength gives way to a well thought-out game plan. In fact, Soranno said 90 percent of competitive croquet is strategy.

And, since the game calls for finesse, not force, it can

be played successfully by people of all ages and strengths.

"The beauty of the sport is that there's absolutely no advantage for men," said Cavanaugh, who with Soranno faced an all-woman team in the state title round. In fact, several women are ranked very high in the national USCA standings.

Soranno said there is a lot of local interest in croquet, and predicts that a court will be built in the Twin Cities within the next couple of years.

Locally, Soranno is hoping to convince a country club to build a croquet court, and is looking for an indoor facility where members of the St. Paul Croquet Club can practice on artificial grass during the evenings.

Until then, the two plan to continue knocking wooden balls around wire wickets on Soranno's lawn, and thinking up strategy for their next croquet tournament.



John Soranno, left, looks on as his doubles partner, Todd Cavanaugh, lines up a shot while playing a round of croquet in Soranno's front yard. The two Highland Park residents won the state 1st Flight croquet doubles title in Brainerd last month.

Little League (cont'd from p. 29)

competition.

Volunteers have pitched in time, money and lots of elbow grease to bring the fields and equipment up to snuff. The parking lots were regraded to keep rain from washing across the playing fields; electric lights were installed; underground water pipes were added. Sims, a chemical engineer, took charge of maintaining the mowers that cut the fields. His son, Brian, 10, and other team members pick up papers and other litter from the grounds.

In fact, a long list of volunteers and parents have helped to spruce things up. Thornton ticks off the names: Al Puder, Dave Rozek, Brian Valento, Frank McGivern, Wally Smith. "I hate to name them because I'm afraid I'll leave some out," he said. "Judy Sturm has run the concession stand since 1981 and kept little league alive. Bill Devine put a new roof on the concession stand. Kenny Lamb helps out whenever we need help."

Sims, who has been part of little league for three years, gives a lot of the credit for the league's revival in Highland to Thornton. Thornton, he said, has been an active figurehead, good at recruiting and getting others involved.

"Three years ago, this was a pretty down place. The mowers were broken, and it didn't look too good," Sims said. "Not many people were taking part. But Tim (Thornton) agreed to take the presidency. He's done a lot for Highland Little League."

Sims decided to get involved himself because of the sense of community it gives him. "I love kids. I like to play with kids. That's why I'm a coach," Sims said. "And I enjoy working on the mowers and making sure everything looks good. It gives me some satisfaction I can only achieve in my profession otherwise."

"And for the kids," he continued, "it gives them a supervised alternative for the summer. It teaches them not only baseball skills, but teamwork skills they can use for life."

His son, Brian, agrees: "This is really a fun place. There are lots of nice kids

here, lots of friends."

The league is planning a citywide tournament in August in connection with Highland Fest. "That's part of why we have to get everything fixed up," Thornton said. "It has to be according to regulation in order to have a tournament."

Thornton attributes the resurgent interest in little league to "a renewed interest in baseball in general in the country—and here, particularly since the Twins won the World Series."

There are two or three games scheduled every night of the week, except Friday and Saturday, with different leagues for the various age groups. The Minors are for 8- to 10-year-olds. The Majors are for 11- and 12-year-olds. The Mustangs are for 13-year-olds. About 10 girls participate in the sport.

"We don't have too many girls because the kids who show up here are interested in baseball for baseball's sake," Thornton said. His son, Patrick, 10, plays for the Brewers.

The Highland Little League, which uses official little league rules for games, is not currently associated with the national organization. "It was, but we either lost it or gave it up," Thornton said. "We're in the process now of reapplying. One of our problems is that the national organization puts limits on how much we can charge each kid to play—it's about \$20. That's okay if you have a major sponsor, but we don't except for the fact that Ford lets us use these playing fields. So we have to charge \$55 per kid or the whole thing couldn't work."

That money, he said, covers such things as uniforms and paid umpires for every game. This year, the league bought a \$1,000 pitching machine for practice. The program costs \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year to operate.

"The league has been turned into a real successful operation," Thornton noted. "When you look around and realize that not one person is paid to pick up litter or to run the concession stand, then it's pretty amazing. We have some good people who've helped make this work."



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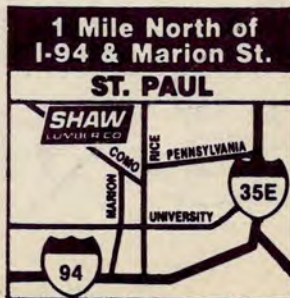
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Denning (cont'd from page 30)

Fox City-Appleton in the Midwest League, and when the team's shortstop suffered an injury, was switched to that position. Denning's play rated so well with the Fox City manager, that "When the regular shortstop recovered, he never got his job back," Denning said.

From Fox City, Denning progressed to winter baseball in Clearwater, Florida, where he played alongside eight athletes who eventually made it to the major leagues. Denning might have, too, if fate hadn't decreed otherwise.

By 1967, the Orioles thought their catcher-turned-infielder had shown enough promise to earn a tryout with the club's Triple-A team in Rochester, New York. A few months before spring training, though, while he was working at St. Luke's to help pay for his college tuition, Denning injured his wrist while chasing down a baserunner in an impromptu "hot box."

To avoid the charging young student, Denning, the phy-ed teacher, leaped upward then came down on his right wrist, breaking the navicular bone. Two operations later, he went to spring training anyway and tried to play hurt. It didn't work, his throwing was permanently impaired, and as a professional player he was finished.

Denning, however, was too much of a jock to let such a mishap sideline him in every arena. After his retirement from pro baseball, he played touch football on a neighborhood team that won the municipal league championship for 13 straight seasons. And in 1976, bum wrist or not, he played center field on the All-American Bar softball team that won the International Softball Congress title that year.

By then he was teaching three subjects and coaching four sports at Nativity grade school, where he worked from 1968 to 1978, when his alma mater beckoned him back to Cretin.

Denning did have a chance to return to professional baseball as a coach in the Kansas City Royals system. But that was in the early 1970s, when his wife, the former Nancy Doane, was pregnant, and he turned it down with no regrets.

"She has been very understanding about a coach's long hours," he said. Those long hours for Denning will stretch into days starting next week.

Although coaching has been in his blood since that first championship season at St. Francis three decades ago, Denning said, "You can't do it forever." For now, his goal is to lead his team to a gold medal in Oklahoma City later on this month—a trophy that would sit nicely beside the hardware he has already brought home this summer.



Ford Motor Company recently donated \$10,000 to help out two local youth athletic organizations. Above, Art Janes (left), manager of Ford's Highland Park assembly plant, hands out checks for \$5,000 each to Dave Rozek of the Highland-Central Area Hockey Association and Mark Barry of the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association.

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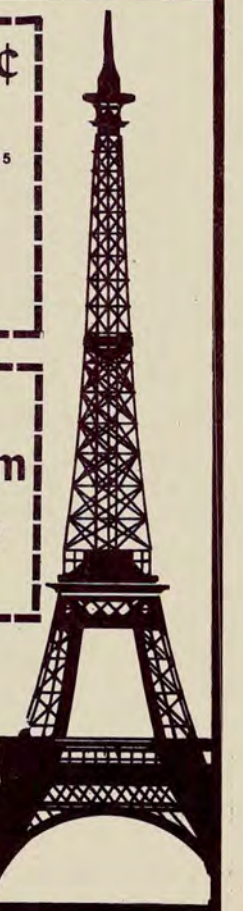
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Eileen Donaghy

Donaghy is MVP in cross-country for second year

Some would say that to be singled out for the second straight year as the most valuable player of your collegiate team—after joining the squad as a walk-on—is nothing short of amazing.

But it was through hard work and dedication alone that University of Minnesota senior Eileen Donaghy achieved that feat this spring as a member of the Gopher cross-country and track and field team.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, Donaghy joined the Gopher squad as a walk-on her sophomore year, and as a junior she captured the Big Ten individual cross-country title and went on to earn All-American honors in the 10,000-meter run at the 1988 NCAA Championships.

This year she struggled with a strained knee during the cross-country season, but came back to place twice at the indoor Big Ten Championships, helping the Gophers to a sixth-place finish, their highest ever. Donaghy won four outdoor races this spring, including the 10,000-meter run at the Drake Relays, and she placed in three events at the Big Ten outdoor championships.

Donaghy is majoring in geological engineering at the university.

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Liberty State Bank is proud to sponsor four local standouts in the High School All-Star Football Classic, Saturday, Aug. 5



Andy Bischoff, Central



Troy Dennis, Central



Corbin Lacina, C-DH



Jeff Rosga, C-DH

Character, hardwork and dedication typify this year's All-Stars

Andy Bischoff says his football career is a "rags to riches story."

"Here's this chubby little ninth-grader," says Andy about himself, "coming wide-eyed into the Central weight room for the first time, and now I'm coming out as a senior on the All-Star team. It's a tribute to the Central weight program and my coach, Floyd Smaller."

What Andy didn't say is that that "chubby ninth-grader"—center and defensive lineman—played well enough to earn a varsity letter his freshman year and the three after that, All-city and All-Conference honors in '87-'88, and All-Metro, News 11 All-Metro and All-State kudos this year. At 6'2" and 255 lbs, he was 1988 captain of the Central team that won back-to-back city championships—with an 18-2 record over those last two years.

Perhaps such excellence was aided by tragedy. Bischoff, whose father, Jay died eighteen months ago, dedicated his senior season to his father's memory.

The biggest game for this All-Star came in 1987 when Central trailed Cretin-Derham Hall 20-0, and came back to win 24-20.

Bischoff was named Central's Student-Athlete of the year as he achieved a 3.4 grade average during high school, twice this past year on the A-Honor Roll and all of the rest of his high school years on the B-Honor Roll.

His other interests include coaching baseball and working at Dunning Field where he is active in the intramural program for kids 11 to 13 years of age.

Bischoff won a football scholarship to the University of South Dakota where he will study business and law.

Troy Dennis, Central High School's outstanding fullback and linebacker, tributes his coach, Floyd Smaller, with giving him and his teammates mental toughness needed to succeed in sports and life.

"Coach Smaller conditions your mind. You do 40 30-yard sprints one day and the next day you reach 40, and he asks for 10 more up a hill," said Dennis.

Soft-spoken modesty and character are just part of what Troy Dennis is all about. Central finished with a 9-1 record this year, and no small measure of that was due to Dennis. He completed a rushing career totaling over 2,000 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards. Dennis won three football letters, All-City and All-Conference team awards two years and All-Metro honors this past year. He was Prep Parade and All-State fullback this year.

Highlights of his career were 250 yards rushing against Buffalo during his sophomore year and scoring the winning touchdown in the Cretin-Derham Hall city championship game in 1987.

Dennis has also lettered in baseball for two years and excels at power weightlifting as he bench presses 360 pounds, squat lifts 580 pounds and power cleans 260 pounds.

He was a candidate for the Dave Winfield Award and also achieved honor in choral music at Central.

This fall he joins teammate Andy Bischoff at the University of South Dakota where he also won a football scholarship.

Cretin-Derham Hall veteran coach, Mal Scanlan, says there is something very unique about senior offensive tackle **Corbin Lacina's** football abilities.

"First Augustana College in Sioux Falls gave him a full-ride scholarship, both tuition and room and board which is unusual, and then they say he has a good chance to play on the offensive line as a freshman. Playing right away against 22-year-old men is a tribute to Corbin."

"But then again," continued Scanlan, "he dominated everybody he lined up against this past year. Corbin has a great work ethic, is a laid-back kind of guy, and leads by example."

Lacina was a late bloomer measuring only 5'4" as a freshman. But since then he has gained a foot in height and 100 pounds, and is still growing according to Coach Scanlan.

His accomplishments bloomed accordingly as Lacina was All-Conference, All-Metro, team captain and co-MVP on the second-rated team in the state, C-DH. He also received All-State Honorable Mention.

He lists the game against Blaine for a chance at the state title as his biggest football thrill so far.

Lacina is a B-Honor Roll student. Lacina's father, Jim, died in an auto crash two years ago—the victim of a drunk driver, and this was another challenge for Corbin to face during his high school career.

Lacina said this Cretin team's success came from everybody believing in themselves. "Coach Scanlan read to us before a game 'The Little Train That Could' and broke down after finishing. He believed in us. It's something I'll never forget," said Lacina.

Cretin-Derham Hall's highest athletic and academic honor, the Joseph Padden Award, went to **Jeff Rosga**. He had some of the most impressive credentials ever logged in the school's athletic annals. In football, he was a three-year starter at safety and wide receiver. He also punted, kicked and played on every special team on last fall's Class AA State Championship runner-up team. Rosga, who was named to every conceivable All-City, All-Metro and All-State team, will play defensive back for the University of Minnesota Gophers on a full scholarship next fall.

"I can't imagine anyone making more big plays in more big games than Jeff did," said C-DH football coach Mal Scanlan. "These were do-or-die plays in do-or-die games in every sport. He was a treat to be around for four years."

Scanlan pointed to one play in particular that epitomized Rosga's game-breaking skills. "We had just given up the tying touchdown to Apple Valley (in the state tourney) and they kicked off with two minutes to go," Scanlan said. "The ball was headed for the corner and we were all yelling 'Leave it go!' Well, Jeff picked it up in one corner, ran all the way to the other side of the field, cut back, faked two guys out and took the ball past midfield. Unbelievable play."

Rosga just completed a baseball season at shortstop for C-DH which saw the Raiders take the state title. He had the tying RBI in the championship game with Hibbing, and batted over .500 for the season.

Rosga also holds all-time records at C-DH in basketball scoring, rebounding and free-throw percentage. He scored 40 points in a 73-60 regional win over St. Thomas last month. Not bad for only 6'2".

Rosga was also a member of the band and the National Honor Society, and maintained a 3.75 grade point average through his four years.

This 7:00 p.m. game at Parade Stadium features the best players in the Twin Cities and suburbs against the best players in the rest of the state as chosen by a committee of coaches. Players will train at the University of Minnesota facilities starting July 29th for a week followed by an awards banquet Friday, August 4th at the Radisson University. The Metro and Out-State squads are tied in the series 5-5. Proceeds from this annual game go to the Human Growth Foundation which funds research and informational programs to combat growth failure diseases.

Call Dayton's Ticket Office or the Human Growth Foundation at 925-5534 for ticket information.

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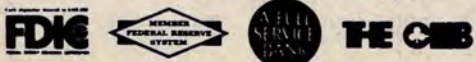
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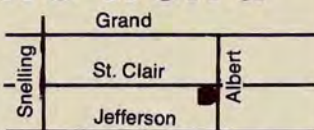
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

ALL-STAR VOTING IS ALL WRONG

Recently, there has been heated debate about giving 12-year-olds the right to vote. Apparently, proponents of this legislation are taking their cue from major league baseball, which has already granted the right to vote... to idiots. Fans did their usual sub-par job in selecting the players for the July 11 All-Star game in Anaheim, California. The voting system continually fails to select the best players and should be abandoned.

Jose Canseco and Mike Schmidt received overwhelming support from the voters. That's okay, except for the fact that Canseco hasn't had an at-bat this year (he and I are, in fact, tied with zero major leagues hits in 1989) and Schmidt retired from baseball a month ago. (Why not vote for Brooks Robinson at third base for the American League?) And Cincinnati's Barry Larkin trailed Ozzie Smith for the National League shortstop position, even though Larkin deserved the nod there.

GAMBLIN' ROSE

Wasn't that an old Nat King Cole song?

Other people's misfortunes rarely provide me with any satisfaction, but the problems facing Pete Rose for illegal betting is a noted exception. I have to admit it, I've never liked the man and I hope he gets the death penalty from baseball. He's a selfish little weasel who took more than he gave to the game.

I've got a solution to the court disputes and legal entanglements. Rose has demonstrated that, beyond question, he is a man who enjoys a small (six-figure) wager. Let's give Pete one roll of the dice, an at-bat against, say, Dwight Gooden of the Mets. Base hit, he stays. Anything else, he's gone for life, suspended from baseball.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Oakland finally screwed up. It violated the old "don't-fix-it-if-it-ain't-broke" adage by trading for Rickey Henderson. In doing so, Oakland parted with three players (Polonia, Plunk and Cadaret) who were part of a championship chemistry. (Remember the Brunansky trade?) If they think they're getting the same superstar back that left Oakland in 1984, they're badly mistaken. Rickey can still play, but he's moody and will be a constant source of agitation in the clubhouse. This deal could open the door for the Royals to close the gap in the American League West.

Losing Cadaret and Plunk will leave a gaping hole in the Oakland bullpen in long relief. This void was exposed quickly in the Twins' sweep of the A's at the Dome in late June. It's tough to find good set-up men these days—just look to the law firm of Cook, Gonzalez and Shields for proof.

There have been a lot of comments from the Twins' front office against rushing young pitching prospects, like Mike Dyer and Mark Guthrie. They're afraid that a couple of losses might cause irreparable damage to these young hurlers' psyches. I say throw 'em to the wolves. You'll never find a solution to the team's pitching woes through trades, since the Twin's have no marketable commodities. The answers will have to come from the minors. Pitch these guys until they prove they're as bad as Fast Freddie Tolivar.

A couple of best bets for the summer. David Halberstam's *Summer of '49* is a nostalgic book that examines the 1949 American League pennant race in vivid detail. Yankee and Red Sox fans, particularly those old enough to remember

DiMaggio and Williams, will love it. For those a bit younger, try *Sixty-One* by Tony Kubek, a look at the Maris-Mantle Yankees, arguably one of baseball's best teams ever assembled. Both books can be found at David Unowsky's *Hungry Mind* bookstore on Grand Avenue.

An off-the-wall video best bet: *Alien Nation*. A group of visitors from outer space come to live on earth and they all look like Harmon Killebrew. You'll have to rent it to see what I mean.

I finally relented and took in a Dome game last month. It occurred to me that the only part of the Dome experience even remotely similar to an actual ballpark is the crowd milling around outside the place before the game. Take a full walk around the place if you arrive early enough. It's the only contact you'll have with the real soul of the game.

The "Wave" won't die. It's like Glenn Close in *Fatal Attraction*, it just keeps coming back to haunt you. Who are these people in the bleachers who refuse to allow a bad thing to exterminate itself?

A final thought. The bratwurst vendors wear plastic gloves for protection, then reach those same glove-covered hands into their aprons for change. Who are the gloves protecting from germs, the fans or the vendors?

WOLF DROPPINGS

Those weren't cries of "Pooh" at the NBA draft. They were out-and-out howls of "Boo." Point guard Pooh Richardson would've been a great second-round pick for the Timberwolves, but they picked him too early and made a big mistake in the first round. They had to be hoping that Georgia Tech's Tommy Hammonds would slip past Washington, which didn't happen. The Wolves needed a scorer in the first round and didn't get one.

Doug West and Gary Leonard seem like good choices for second-rounders, but neither is a legitimate scorer. Rick Mahorn will be a menacing forward, but again, won't be a dynamite shooter. Coach Bill Musselman has some players who "fit his system," but his team better play some pretty terrific defense, because it isn't going to score many points.

Too bad. There were at least six franchise scorers in the draft (Ellison, Elliott, Ferry, Rice, Reid and King), but the Wolves' first-round pick didn't come close to them. Let's hope that the Wolves win the lottery next year so they can get the first pick in the college draft.

ALL-STARS AND STARS OF THE NORTH

Hi-Tower's Babe Ruth All-Star Team for 13-year-olds has been chosen and will hold district playoffs July 19-21. Coach Nick Whaley's club will host the regionals at Cretin-Derham Hall; they'll go up against White Bear, East Twins and Roseville in the playoffs. Top players include: Andy Staples, first base; Steve Fenlon, pitcher; Tom Larrive, catcher; Buzz Hanahan, infield; Jim Runyon, infield; and Steve Haider, pitcher.

Ran-View VFW baseball team lost its first game of the season, then proceeded to run off 15 victories in a row. The squad captured the title at Burnsville's Star of the North Games with six consecutive wins. Offensively, the team has been paced by Steve Rosga (batting .400), Pat McQuillan (.346), Wes Denning (.348) and John Berthiaume (.332); while Rosga, Nick Tumble, Kevin Dolan and Mark Filla have handled the pitching chores.

Cucumber race set at Farmers Market

Youngsters 7-11 years old are invited to use some creativity and ingenuity for the Great Ramsey County Zucchini-Cucumber Race to be held at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, August 19, at the St. Paul Farmers Market.

Entry fees range from 50 cents to \$2.00. After registering, each participant receives

wheels, axles and instructions on how to build a race car out of a zucchini or cucumber. Registration deadline is Saturday, July 15.

Entry forms are available from Ramsey County 4-H, 2020 White Bear Ave., St. Paul, MN 55109, or by calling 777-1327.

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ESTATE SALE, Thursday-Friday, July 13-14, 9:30-5; 1340 South Mississippi River Blvd. **v**

YARD SALE, Luggage, small TV, lawn chairs, clock radio, small appliances, miscellaneous good stuff; cash only; Saturday, July 15, 9-3; 1780 Saunders. **v**

MATERNITY CLOTHING; salesman samples, new styles, huge selection; 1 day only; Sat., July 15, 9-5; 1241 St. Paul Ave., St. Paul. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1867 Beechwood, kid's clothes, toys, household, misc. July 14-15, 8-4. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, 445 South Lexington Pkwy., July 13, 14, & 15, 9-5. **v**

GARAGE SALE, chaise, love seats, table, misc., July 15, Saturday only, 9:30-2; 2141 Upper St. Dennis Road. **v**

HUGE SALE, good clothing, furniture, picnic table, mower for parts, fireplace, much misc. Great prices! 6 families, 1892 Dorothea Ave. (off St. Paul Ave.) Thurs.-Fri., July 20-21, 9-6. **v**

SALE: JULY 21-22, 9-3. Baby/kids' clothes, toys, misc. 2221 Scheffer. **v**

THREE FAMILY SALE, July 13, quality clothing and household items, 4141 Coffman Lane, South Minneapolis (across Ford Bridge). **v**

HUGE GARAGE SALE, Sat., July 15, 10-3; refrigerator, light fixtures, lots of misc.; 1864 Morgan. **v**

YARD SALE, Fri. and Sat., July 14 & 15, 1447 Juliet. **v**

Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1984 19' CENTURY open bow with trailer, 228 HP, loaded with many extras, excel. cond. Must see. Make offer. 699-8736, 735-6180. **v**

Next Issue: July 26
Deadline: July 19

Villager Classified Rates

50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)
5% discount for prepayment of 3 months (6 issues)
10% discount for prepayment of 6 months (12 issues)

VALUMART Classified Rates

40 CENTS PER WORD (\$4.00 MINIMUM)

To qualify for the lower VALUMART rate, a classified ad must offer items for sale, must state the price in the ad, and must include a total of no more than \$750 worth of goods in a single ad.

All classified ads are payable in advance. The telephone number is counted as one word. Mail or bring your ad with check or cash to: The Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS, all types; Michael B. Shields & Associates; MRA, NAMA member; 690-3018. **vg**

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES from \$1.00 down, you repair. Also reposessed properties. For details and information call (605)374-8066 Ext. 182. **vg**

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair); delinquent tax property; reposessions; call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH5562. **v**

PROMPT REAL ESTATE appraisals, residential-commercial; John D. Hoffman, CRA, 291-8881, 699-6721. **v**

BEAUTIFUL RIVER frontage, several large wooded lots, just 1000 hour north of Twin Cities on the Snake River, east of Pine City, owner financing available; Eagle Deer Land Co., 699-7782. **v**

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE, 2 bedroom cooperative apartment for sale to low-moderate income family; 291-8185. **v**

THREE BEDROOM + ideal in-law expansion, \$150M, Mendota Heights; 457-3820. **v**

2-3 BEDROOM COOP APT. for sale, available now; low-mod. income, about \$3500 down, \$550/\$700 month incl. heat & taxes; share ownership and management; 291-8185. **v**

DUPLEX FOR SALE, Cretin Randolph area. Great for owner occupancy, \$124,000. Gloria Lauer/Agent, 944-2221, 934-0430, 432-4627. **v**

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DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R. F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **vg**

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CASH FOR working COLOR TV's and working or nonworking VCR's; DON'S ECONOMY TV & VCR, 416 S. Snelling; 698-9146. **vg**

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CASH FOR OLD GLASSWARE. China, linens, stoneware, toys, figurines, kitchenware; Esther, 690-1140. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. **v**

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RADIOS WANTED! I buy plastic or wooden radios from 1960's or earlier; 227-2469. **v**

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WANTED TO BUY: Physicians Balance Scale; phone 644-5117. **v**

WANTED: boy's roller blades, size 1-2; 690-3956. **v**

Home Improvements

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs; Kitchen Specialist, references, call Mark for estimates; 488-6625. **vg**

Home Improvements

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ELECTRICAL WORK—best rates, rewiring specialist; free estimates; Mike, 641-0878. **vg**

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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, paper, textured ceilings, free estimates, insured, references; 699-0566. **v**

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Home Improvements

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HOME REPAIR—expert carpentry, remodeling; door/window replacement; 698-3156, Tom Oberg. **v**

MACK & MYRE FOR HIRE—a professional builder/remodeler wants to hear from you about your construction ideas; Don, 641-1190. **v**

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 698-6151; 645-5119 after 5. **v**

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PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, taping, texturing, dry wall; John, 522-7375. **v**

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Your calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

1989 PUBLICATION DATES

S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
JANUARY	JULY
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	2 3 4 5 6 7 8
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	9 10 11 12 13 14 15
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	16 17 18 19 20 21 22
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	23 24 25 26 27 28 29
29 30 31	30 31
FEBRUARY	AUGUST
1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4 5
5 6 7 8 9 10 11	6 7 8 9 10 11 12
12 13 14 15 16 17 18	13 14 15 16 17 18 19
19 20 21 22 23 24 25	20 21 22 23 24 25 26
26 27 28	27 28 29 30 31
MARCH	SEPTEMBER
1 2 3 4	1 2
5 6 7 8 9 10 11	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
12 13 14 15 16 17 18	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
19 20 21 22 23 24 25	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
26 27 28 29 30 31	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
APRIL	OCTOBER
1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
9 10 11 12 13 14 15	15 16 17 18 19 20 21
16 17 18 19 20 21 22	22 23 24 25 26 27 28
23 24 25 26 27 28 29	29 30 31
30	NOVEMBER
MAY	1 2 3 4
1 2 3 4 5 6	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
7 8 9 10 11 12 13	12 13 14 15 16 17 18
14 15 16 17 18 19 20	19 20 21 22 23 24 25
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	26 27 28 29 30
28 29 30 31	DECEMBER
JUNE	1 2
1 2 3	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
4 5 6 7 8 9 10	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
11 12 13 14 15 16 17	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
18 19 20 21 22 23 24	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
25 26 27 28 29 30	31

1989 VILLAGER DEADLINES

THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.
THE PRIOR THURSDAY—Deadline for display ads (no proof service).
THE PRIOR FRIDAY—Deadline for display ads (camera ready).

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HANDYMAN, electrical, carpentry, etc. Small jobs are what I do. 488-8381. v

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WINDOW WASHING, painting, gutter cleaning; Chris, 698-2879. Insured. v

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THERAPEUTIC MASSEUSE Certified 18 years, excel. references; Marjorie, 722-7889. v

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CAMPAIGN ASSISTANT, temporary full-time position available July-November. Office support organizing volunteers, scheduling speakers, audio/visual equipment, materials and deliveries for fund raising campaign. Please send resume by July 6 to Cooperating Fund Drive, 1619 Dayton Ave., Suite 323, St. Paul, MN 55104. v

PERSON TO ASSIST with domestic tasks in Highland Park home; weekday mornings, 9-12; perfect for mom with school-aged children; nonsmoker; send references to P.O. Box 50036, St. Paul, 55105; begin immediately. v

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PORTRAIT STUDIO needs part time sales and detail person Tuesdays 9:30 am - 2 pm; Thursdays, 1-7 pm; other hours available. Kvasnik Photography, 698-0456, ask for Susan. v

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING, school age children, live-in preferred; call Judy, 339-7501. v

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE in our Highland Park home for an eight month old, nonsmoker, after 6 call 690-5703. v

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TWO GIRLS, 3 & 1, need care 3-4 days a week in our home for school year, 7:30-3:30; references required; Beth, 690-0959, 342-3517. v

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18XX MARSHALL, August 1, one bedroom apartment, third floor, 1 person, non-smoker, no pets, \$320/month, heat paid; deposit; 644-9093. v

SUMMIT CROCUS, 969 Osceola, nice 3 bedroom home, fireplace, hardwood floors, large yard w/patio, 2 car garage, August 1, \$950 +; 777-9058. v

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Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE or duplex, Macalester-Groveland-Highland area; August 1; evelings 698-3680. v

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE, duplex, townhouse, condo for August 1 or Sept. 1 on month to month by family of 3; between houses. Call 698-2354. v

Roommates Wanted

NONSMOKING PROFESSIONAL or graduate student wanted to share home, exclusive use of 2 bedrooms and bath; call Mary 699-0804, 297-5686, leave message. Use of yard, off-street parking and fireplace. v

PROFESSIONAL MALE (scientist/manager) wants to find person who will share his/her house. I am a quiet, considerate, dependable person working 9-6 Monday-Friday; Paul, 931-4125 work; 698-6907 home. v

MATURE PROFESSIONAL woman (non-smoker) would like to share house with one other professional woman who owns her own home, references provided; 690-4840, eves. v

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WILLIAM! Yeah—you are 3 today! Grandma Sue. v

Lost and Found

MY SON IS CRYING. Someone stole his yellow, Open Road (Montgomery Ward) bicycle on Saturday, June 24 at 1:00 p.m. Please call 690-3192. v

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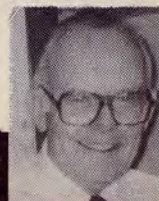
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Easy living. The best of Ramsey Hill. This exceptional condo has a wonderful eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and two bedrooms. Tastefully decorated, hardwood floors, and garage space. Ready for you to move in! John Tittle (690-8422). \$64,900.



New listing. 1096 Cullen. Enjoy the many extras of builder's own home. A 4-bedroom, 4-bath colonial on 2 acres. Unique master bedroom suite, gourmet kitchen. Quality and warmth throughout. Please call Nancy Sweetman (224-4321). \$198,500.



Let the renter help pay your way! Charming, well-maintained duplex featuring a new double garage, newer roof and electric, spacious kitchens, ceramic baths and formal dining rooms in each unit. Great location! Hurry on this one! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$88,900.



Easy living with income! First choice offering: side-by-side (2-bedroom and 3-bedroom) in choice Highland! Maintenance-free exterior, newer roof, air conditioning, furnace, and all in immaculate condition! Call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



New contemporary home. Now in final stage of completion. Superb views of city and sunrise. Four bedrooms, master suite, vaulted ceiling, oak hardwood floors, formal dining and living areas, spacious family room, 2 fireplaces, porch, deck, 3-car garage. Norm Geiger (690-8455). \$289,000.



Light pine cabinets are a special feature of this home's 1988 kitchen! Two-bedroom, 2-story home. Living room fireplace, hardwood floor in dining area, lovely open staircase, 3-season porch opening to deck, new furnace, new security, new windows, added insulation, low NSP. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$88,900.

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Eagle Ridge condo! Spacious with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch. 2-car garage. All appliances included. Building has many amenities: new party room, guest apartment, pool, sauna, etc. Located in Mendota Heights. Motivated seller; call today! Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



Almost a new home! This sparkling, clean 4-bedroom family home has a new roof, plumbing, furnace, garage and triple-pane windows. A wonderful family home at an affordable price in Highland neighborhood. Call today for showing. Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$89,500.



Highland Rambler. 1st-time buyers: don't miss this cute 3-bedroom Rambler with eat-in kitchen, central air, pretty yard, double garage. Close to bus, shopping, schools. Fantastic location! Marilyn Kehoe Olson (690-8473). \$72,500.



Residence of elegance. Stately brick colonial. Elegant interior design, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms with 2nd-level family room, 4 baths, lower-level rec room with wet bar, generous storage, central air. Hurry! Jeannie S. Baer (690-8445).



Beautiful, substantial, comfortable family home on lovely block in established Highland area. 1½ story, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main-floor family room overlooking well-maintained garden, 3-car garage, lower-level rec room, workshop, den, central air and much more. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$162,500.



In immaculate condition. Low-maintenance 2-story home in Merriam Park with natural woodwork, new furnace, updated electrical, sunroom, 3-season porch and much more! Seeing is believing! A great value at \$72,000. Andrea Burmeister (690-8433).



Splendid Victorian. Spacious, architecturally designed family home. Spectacular master suite with den and full leader bath. Smashing new kitchen with ample cherrywood cabinets and built-in appliances. Elegant decor. Henry Brandis (690-8434). \$128,900.



Beautiful and charming! Wonderful block in heart of Nativity. Completely updated, lovely decor with airy country feeling. Outstanding natural woodwork, fireplace, bookshelves, buffet, oak floors, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, new appliances, finished lower and bath. Pristine condition! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Riverside condos. Lexington Riverside condos. This super luxury building has 2 top-floor choice units available: a 1-bedroom and den with 2 baths and gorgeous view of river, and a 2-bedroom and den with 2 baths and gorgeous view of river. Call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).



Penthouse condominium. Top floor, 3,000 sq. ft. finished to perfection. Built and designed for owner/developer. Two bedrooms, marvelous master bath. Call for a private showing. A. Edmonson and J. Berg (926-4606). \$445,000.



Prime location. Quiet Highland Park neighborhood of well-maintained homes. Choice 3-bedroom, 1½-story home. Ideal for families, singles and retirees. Tasteful decor, master bedroom suite with skylights, deck, fireplace and fenced yard. Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$89,900.



Major cash flow! Super up and down duplex in Summit area! Perfect for buyer who would like \$450 a month rent from tenant! Totally renovated electrical, plumbing, kitchens, decks, carpet. Call for an appointment. Gail J. Englund (690-8405). Priced lowered to \$59,900.



Charm and character. Formal dining room with beamed ceiling and buffet. Fireplace in living room flanked with bookcases. Leaded and stained glass windows. Enjoy the back yard. All 4 bedrooms are on the second level. Janice Fay (690-8456). \$85,900.



Out of the ordinary. Living room, dining room and family room surround a circular stone fireplace. Vaulted beamed ceiling and view of Minneapolis skyline accent this beautiful 3-bedroom Mendota Heights home. All the extras. One owner. Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$220's.