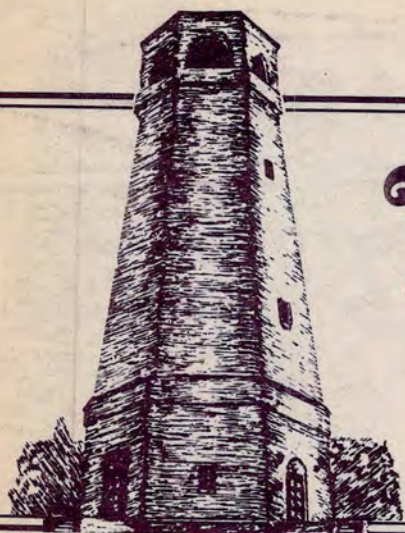




# THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 3

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

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## St. Paul, Minneapolis girding for challenge to strict plastics ban

by John Rosengren

An ordinance believed to be the nation's strictest ban on certain plastic food packaging was passed by the Minneapolis City Council March 31, and St. Paul is expected to follow suit with an identical ordinance later this month.

The battle over the cities' bans could be renewed at the state level, where House and Senate committees are considering bills from both proponents and opponents of plastics bans, but for the moment the cities are deciding the issue.

The St. Paul City Council's Public Works, Utilities and Transportation Committee, with all council members present, voted unanimously last Wednesday to put the ordinance before the City Council for official approval. After a final public hearing April 20, the council is expected to pass the ordinance April 27.

Even with the addition of several amendments that broaden the number of exemptions in the ordinance, it will still be one of the nation's strictest bans on plastic packaging. The ordinance, scheduled to take effect in both cities in July 1990, will outlaw certain non-recyclable, non-biodegradable plastic food packaging such as foam egg

cartons, plastic grocery bags, and plastic jars for ketchup, peanut butter, cooking oil and the like. In cases where no commercially or environmentally acceptable alternative to plastic packaging is available, as with microwave dinners, the packaging will be exempt from the ban.

Also, plastic milk cartons and soft drink containers will be exempt if they can be included in either city's curbside recycling program. So far, however, city officials and representatives of the plastics industry have not been able to agree on how plastics would be integrated into existing recycling programs.

Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long, who introduced the ordinance in St. Paul, and Ward 11 City Councilmember Steve Cramer, who brought Long's ordinance before the Minneapolis council, say the measure will reduce the waste stream, protect the environment, and possibly save taxpayers money by trimming garbage pickup costs.

Opponents of the plastics ban, primarily grocers and the plastics industry, criticize the ordinance for being vague and for concentrating on only one segment of plastic packaging. Dave Locey,

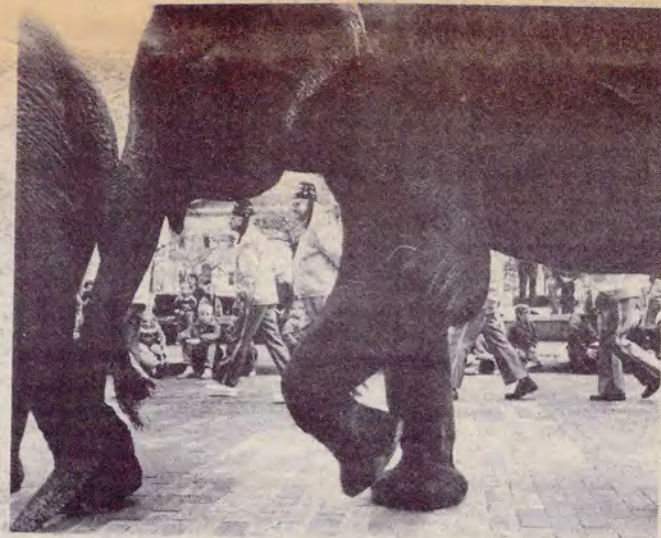
(cont'd on page 2)



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

## Clowning around in downtown St. Paul

Framed by Landmark Center on his left and the St. Paul Hotel on his right, a Shrine Circus clown (above) and his fine-feathered friend wave their way through downtown St. Paul during an April 5 circus parade. At right, a couple of Shriners and a curfew of kids are framed by the legs and the trunk of a pair of passing pachyderms. The parade, the first of its kind in many years to take to the streets of St. Paul, was staged to promote the Shrine Circus, which ran at the Civic Center April 6-9.



## City Council adopts ordinances limiting college growth

by Dale Mischke

The question may have been: Which are more important to the economic well-being of the city of St. Paul, nice neighborhoods or thriving colleges?

The City Council in effect said they all are when it passed a set of ordinances last week that are intended to regulate the growth of the 10 institutions of higher learning in St. Paul and to minimize any adverse effects their growth may have on the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

The Zoning Code amendments control the growth of colleges through such measures as limiting the height and setback of new buildings, increasing the parking requirements, and requiring the submission of an "Anticipated Growth and Development Statement"

whenever an institution would like to expand its boundaries.

The amendments were clearly a compromise of sorts, the result of two years of public meetings and studies on the part of the College Zoning Committee, an ad hoc subcommittee of the St. Paul Planning Commission. Some citizens have said the 12 amendments don't go far enough in insuring the stability of residential neighborhoods near college campuses. Some college officials, on the other hand, have said the ordinances are too restrictive, but that they could live with them as long as they aren't made any more restrictive.

College Zoning Committee Chairman Gary Park told the City Council at a public hearing March 30 that he didn't think a consensus was possible on this issue. His commit-

tee attempted to strike a balance between the conflicting interests of the colleges and local residents, he said.

The committee seems to have succeeded. Representatives of Hamline University and the colleges of St. Thomas, St. Catherine, William Mitchell and Concordia gave their support to the new ordinances, although some only grudgingly. And most of the neighborhood residents also supported the ordinances, even while urging the adoption of additional restrictions.

The Zoning Code amendments are, roughly, as follows:

1) Establish a maximum building height of 90 feet for new campus buildings (40 feet if a campus is less than five acres), and increase the building-setback requirement to a mini-

mum of 50 feet from the property line plus two feet for every foot that the building's height exceeds 50 feet.

2) Clarify that new buildings in the Mississippi River Corridor which represent special condition uses (as college buildings do) be restricted to 40 feet in height.

3) Require that any college wishing to expand its boundary, or any new college, submit an "Anticipate Growth and Development Statement" to the Planning Commission.

4) Require a minimum campus size of three acres for any new college established in a residential zone.

5) Require that new college arenas and theaters provide their own parking as required by the Zoning Code, but allow joint

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## Plastic ban (cont'd from page 1)

executive vice president of the Minnesota Soft Drink Association and president of Recycle Minnesota Resources, told the St. Paul City Council's Public Works Committee that the ordinance violates the Constitution by being too vague about which packaging would be acceptable. He also intimated that opponents of the measure would challenge the legality of the ordinance with a civil suit.

Long said Locey's challenge was unlikely to block passage of the ordinance. "I saw Locey's threat of litigation as a last-ditch effort," he said. Long said city attorneys in both Minneapolis and St. Paul have reviewed the ordinance and are prepared to defend it.

An amendment to the ordinance calls for the creation of an Advisory Committee on Environmentally Acceptable Packaging, to be made up of representatives from government, business and industry trade associations, and consumer and environmental groups. The committee would advise the cities' health commissioner on which products would fall under the ban and which would be exempted. Provided both cities pass the resolution required to institute

the advisory committee, it is likely to be a joint effort.

Two days before the Minneapolis City Council voted on the ordinance, the Minnesota Grocers Association and the Council for Solid Waste Solutions ran newspaper and radio advertisements urging consumers to call their council members and voice their opposition to the measure. The ads did generate hundreds of calls, but most of the calls reportedly favored the ordinance. Similar ads scheduled to run the next day were canceled.

"I feel there was some organized effort by environmental activists that mobilized forces to get on the phone," said Joel Hoiland, president of the Minnesota Grocers Association.

Cramer disagreed. "These weren't radical environmentalists," he said. "They were just regular folks in favor of this action."

Last week, the day before the Public Works Committee voted on the ordinance, some St. Paul grocers distributed flyers urging residents to call council members in opposition to the ordinance. Once again, however, the effort appears to have backfired. Long said he

received 15 calls that day, all in favor of the ordinance.

Defeated at the city level, opponents of the ordinances have shifted their efforts to the Capitol, where a Senate subcommittee has approved pre-emptive language in a bill that would prohibit individual cities from passing regulations stricter than the state's, thus rendering the Twin Cities' bans useless.

Regulations on plastic packaging "can only be administered wisely on the state or national level," Hoiland maintained.

Long, meanwhile, said several state legislators are drafting bills incorporating the provisions of his ordinance in an attempt to regulate plastic food packaging statewide. "Ultimately, this is going to be a statewide bill," Long said.

While the Legislature deliberates, several suburbs are thinking of following the lead of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Cramer said city officials in Fridley, Champlain, Shoreview and Robbinsdale have expressed interest in enacting their own ordinances.

Hoiland said that if the ordinances stand alone in Minneapolis and St. Paul, conversion costs could hurt city grocers by driving customers



The Minneapolis City Council has already passed an ordinance banning certain plastic food and beverage packaging, and St. Paul is expected to follow suit. Plastic pop bottles may be exempted if they can be recycled.

to shop in the suburbs at lower prices. "Cub (a discount grocer) is able to draw from as far away as 50 miles," he said. "Do lower costs attract customers? Yes."

Long said he does not believe the ordinance will cause prices to rise drastically. "I've seen no facts or figures that costs would go up, except on conversion from plastic to paper grocery bags," Long said. Paper grocery bags cost about 3 cents more than plastic bags.

"I don't believe the dire predictions of a lack of groceries or the flight to the suburbs," Cramer said. "If grocers are unable to find al-

ternative packaging, we are not going to take the groceries off the shelf."

Long told the committee: "This is not a ban, but a recycling ordinance." An amendment to the ordinance exempts plastic milk jugs and plastic soda containers, saying they will be considered recyclable when they are included in the existing curbside recycling program. Plastics are not picked up at the curbside now because as yet the market is so small that the costs of pickup exceed the price paid by recyclers.

The government and plastics industry have not been

able to agree on who should pay the additional costs. City officials want the plastics people to pay, but the industry says it will provide uses for recycled products if the government will pay to collect the plastics.

"That's the real partnership we need to form," Hoiland said.

Cramer does not see the two sides as being too far apart. "I think the talk generated around this ordinance will create the momentum we need," he said. He thinks the cities are likely to have curbside recycling of some plastics by July 1990, when the ordinances are scheduled to take effect.

## College zoning (cont'd from page 1)

use of parking spaces already provided on campus if it can be demonstrated those spaces are available.

6) Require that parking provided for new college auditoriums and arenas be located within 600 feet of the main entrance of the new facility.

7) Add a definition of college, university and seminary to define the types of facilities typically found on these campuses.

8) Add conditions related to structure type, parking and neighborhood impact for dormitories, fraternities and sororities as special condition uses.

9) Increase the parking requirement for college employees from one space for every three to one space for every two employees.

10) Modify the trigger point at which additional college parking is required from a 10 percent rise in the number of students, staff or dormitory beds, to a 10 percent rise or 300, whichever is less.

11) Specify that some portion of a campus

boundary must be adjacent to a major thoroughfare.

12) Clarify that the city traffic engineer or planning administrator may require a traffic-impact analysis as part of a site-plan review whenever a new college parking facility is proposed.

Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for the District 14 Community Council, said the ordinances are important in that they give the Planning Commission a certain amount of discretion and authority when colleges expand.

"Before, there weren't any grounds for the Planning Commission to say no" when a college wanted to expand, Tarnowski said. "Now they have the authority to look at college growth and consider how it will affect a neighborhood."

The District 14 board of directors, however, while it supported most of the recommendations, sees a need for additional restrictions. For item No. 6, District 14 would

like to see theater parking required within 250 or 300 feet of the main entrance. The parking for the College of St. Catherine's O'Shaughnessy Auditorium is within 600 feet, Tarnowski said, and yet that lot remains half empty while O'Shaughnessy patrons are parking their cars up and down the residential avenues of James, Prior and Palace.

The District 14 board also argued in favor of requiring a college that wants to expand to make up a percentage of any parking shortage "grandfathered-in" when the city first adopted its zoning code in 1975.

The College of St. Thomas, for instance, was short 489 parking spaces when the code was established, and has been allowed to remain 489 parking spaces short of its requirement even as it has grown from 3,000 students in 1975 to close to 8,000 students today.

A college that wants to expand, Tarnowski said, should be required to make up, say, 25 percent of its parking shortfall in addition

to the parking required by the expansion. The city has a similar requirement for bars and restaurants that wish to expand their liquor-service area. A city attorney, however, has said there may be a legal problem in extending that restriction to colleges and not to other kinds of businesses and institutions in St. Paul as well.

College officials were adamant in that they supported the ordinances as is, but were against any additional restrictions. Dr. Charles Keffer, provost of the College of St. Thomas, said, "We still have concerns about the nature and character of some provisions of the ordinances. Institutions like to have flexibility. The fewer restrictions from outside sources, the better. But we're willing to put our concerns aside given the present draft of the ordinances. We want to move on with the process. We need to get back and look at our Special Condition Use Permit."

(cont'd on page 3)

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# Scheibel ahead, but conventions yield no sure bet in DFL mayor race

by Roger Fuller

Jim Scheibel has entered the final stages of his quest for the DFL endorsement in the St. Paul mayoral race with more delegates than his two opponents combined.

Scheibel, the Ward 2 City Council member, had 209 pledged delegates, or 40.4 percent of the 517 delegates elected to the May 20 city-wide convention. The delegates were elected at seven ward conventions held during the first two weekends in April.

Ray Faricy had 117 delegates, or 22.6 percent, and Norman Coleman had 72, or 13.9 percent. There are also 119 uncommitted delegates. To win the DFL endorsement, a candidate must capture 60 percent, or 311, of the delegates' votes.

Scheibel campaign manager Tom Welna said he was pleased with the figures. "I would be worried if we were at 35 percent, but this puts us in good shape," he said. Before the ward conventions, Scheibel's campaign committee had been estimating his strength at 40 to 45 percent of the delegates.

The task of the Faricy and

**The task of the Faricy and Coleman supporters, and of uncommitted delegates not leaning toward Scheibel, is to create a base of at least 40 percent in order to block Scheibel's endorsement.**

Coleman supporters, and of uncommitted delegates not leaning toward Scheibel, is to create a base of at least 40 percent in order to block Scheibel's endorsement.

Coleman said the results were encouraging given that he was the last candidate to enter the race and that he is the only one of the three who has not sought elective office before.

"If labor comes behind me, I can get close to the 30 percent mark," Coleman said. Ward 1 City Councilmember Bill Wilson pulled out of the

mayoral race March 31, after the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly failed to make an endorsement because of a split between backers of Wilson and Coleman.

All three campaigns will be working to win over the 119 uncommitted delegates. Welna said that group includes labor delegates, public employees who don't like to state their preference publicly, and people active in the Rainbow Coalition, which gave strong support to Jesse Jackson's presidential bid.

If the DFL does make an endorsement, the candidate will run against independents Bob Fletcher, Chris Nicosia and Mary Jane Rachner in the September primary election. If the DFL fails to make an endorsement, all three DFL candidates are expected to enter the primary.

Scheibel has been on the City Council since 1982. Faricy represented the Macalester-Groveland area in the state Legislature from 1970 to 1980 and recently served as head of the St. Paul Charter Commission and the Ramsey County Bar Association. Until recently, Coleman was the state solicitor general in the attorney general's office.

## College zoning (cont'd from page 2)

St. Thomas is one of only two colleges in St. Paul that doesn't have a special condition use permit formally setting its campus boundaries, building height and setback limits, and parking and access requirements. This is because St. Thomas would like to expand its campus boundary to include the two blocks between Summit, Grand, Cretin and Cleveland avenues.

The drafting of St. Thomas' permit was held up while the new zoning ordinances were being considered, but now that they've been approved, St. Thomas may submit to the Planning Commission the Anticipated Growth and Development Statement required by the ordinances.

Once that statement is submitted, the College Zoning Committee will re-evaluate its preliminary recommendations for St. Thomas' permit and submit its final recommendations to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission will then hold a pub-

lic hearing on the recommended permit for St. Thomas. That hearing could be held as early as June, according to Donna Drummond of the city's Zoning Division.

Following the hearing, the Planning Commission will approve some kind of permit for St. Thomas, and unless that approval is appealed to the City Council, it will become law, she said.

As for the residents' wishes for additional restrictions on college growth, members of the City Council said they will re-evaluate the new zoning ordinances in a year or so. The council also agreed to look into the legality of requiring a growing college to make up some of its grandfathered-in shortfall in parking spaces.

The residents pushing for additional restrictions are mostly neighbors of St. Thomas, and it's possible their concerns will be addressed in the college's new special condition use permit.

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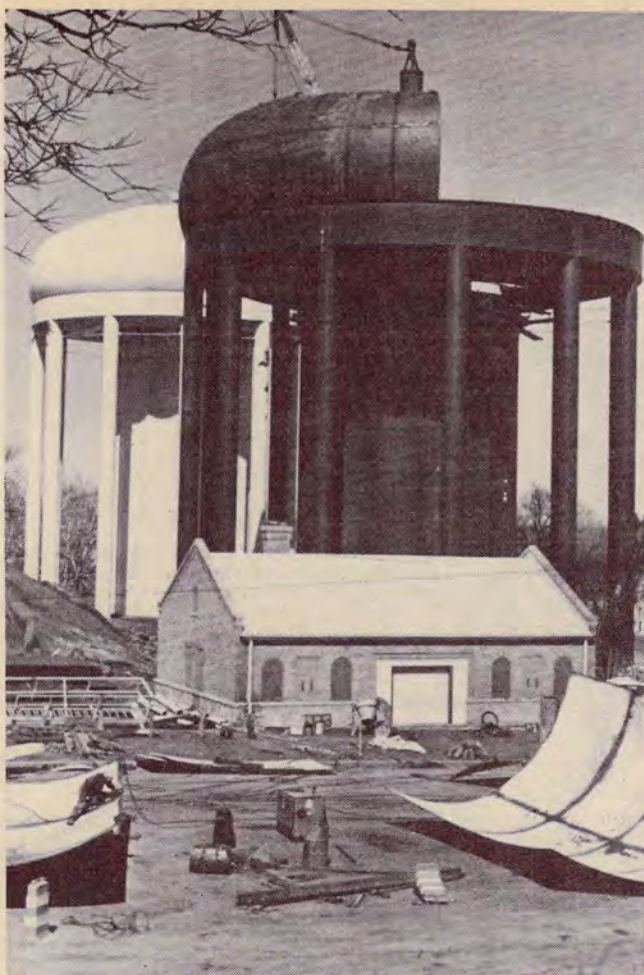
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## 'Musical home tour' is set for April 22

A "musical home tour" set for Saturday, April 22, will feature University of Minnesota faculty performers and tours of six mansions in St. Paul and the Kenwood neighborhood of Minneapolis. The tour will be a benefit to help raise funds for the proposed performance hall at the University of Minnesota's School of Music building, Ferguson Hall.

Two tours of the six homes will run concurrently from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. In the St. Paul tour, cellist Tanya Rem-

enikova and guitarist Jeffrey Van will perform at the University of Minnesota Eastcliff president's mansion. A tour of the Harlan Boss Home will include a performance by School of Music opera director Vern Sutton. At the third home, to be named, the performers will be violinist Shirley Thomson-Santoro, cellist David Ferguson and pianist Michael Santoro.

Tickets for the tour are \$25 each. For more information on the tour, call Pat Smith at 537-5101 or 546-5588.

# Ward 2 DFL makes no council endorsement . . .

by Roger Fuller

St. Paul City Council candidates Dave Thune and Linda Geier were tied for the lead with 143 delegates apiece on the first ballot at the Ward 2 Democratic Farmer Labor Party convention April 2.

While each candidate held a slim lead on subsequent ballots, neither one was able to garner the 60 percent needed for endorsement. On the seventh and final ballot, Geier and Thune were tied with 141 delegates apiece, and they both urged the convention to adjourn.

Another candidate, Pat Banks, was running a distant third with 24 delegates on the first ballot. Banks re-

leased her delegates after the second ballot. Still, she has not ruled out entering the September primary election along with Geier and Thune.

"I have maintained all along that I am the most qualified candidate," said Banks, the program coordinator for Women's Advocates, a shelter for battered women located on Grand Avenue.

Geier is an attorney with the Minnesota Department of Revenue, and Thune is employed by the city of St. Paul in the City Council research section.

Geier's campaign made its biggest advances during the weeks prior to the convention, according to Sherry

Munyon, Geier's campaign manager.

"On February 21, the night of the city caucuses, Dave had more delegates because he was better known," she said. "Since we pulled even on the first ballot, it shows that Linda was more effective in winning over uncommitted delegates from the time of the caucuses to the convention. Once people got a chance to know her, she did very well."

Thune agreed that Geier had waged an effective campaign for the convention, but, he added, the primary election may be a different matter. "I am much better known with the general public," said Thune, who came

within 22 votes of defeating Ward 2 City Councilmember Jim Scheibel when he ran for the seat in 1982.

In the campaign for the DFL endorsement this year, he said, "We won every precinct in our home West 7th Street area, and on most ballots carried four of the seven precincts on the West Side, where Linda lives. Our weak area was Summit Hill, where neither one of us are well known."

Two days before the convention, the Geier campaign received an unexpected boost when the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly voted to endorse her. Several days after the convention, the St. Paul Building Trades Council also endorsed her.

## . . . and Wilson's withdrawal stymies Ward 1

by Roger Fuller

For the second time in two weeks, the DFL Party on April 8 failed to endorse a City Council candidate at a ward convention.

Delegates to the Ward 1 convention at Central High School decided to suspend balloting after Roy Garza and Nick Davis appeared to be deadlocked on the fifth ballot. On April 1, Linda Geier and Dave Thune agreed to stop the contest in Ward 2 after they were tied on the seventh ballot.

The Ward 1 convention was complicated by the decision of Ward 1 City Councilmember Bill Wilson to withdraw from the mayoral race on March 31, after he failed to win the endorsement of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly. Wilson indicated that he would probably re-enter the Ward 1 City

Council race and run in the primary if neither Garza nor Davis emerged from the convention with an endorsement. A candidate must receive 60 percent of the delegates' votes to win an endorsement.

On the first ballot, Garza surprised the convention by leading Davis by 15 votes. An uncommitted block of 26 votes on the first ballot was believed to consist mainly of delegates favorable to Wilson's possible re-entry into the race.

Ora Lee Patterson, Davis' campaign manager, said her delegate count the night before the convention showed Davis with 115 votes. The actual tally on the first ballot gave 110.4 to Garza and 95.4 to Davis, with 26.7 uncommitted. The combined Davis-uncommitted vote totaled 122.

Wilson's decision put an unexpected strain on the

Wilson-Davis alliance that had been organized for the February 21 city caucuses to support Wilson for mayor and Davis for City Council. The sudden change of events forced some delegates to choose between the two candidates.

Garza hit his peak on the second ballot, when he led 117.3 to Davis' 96.2, with 18.5 uncommitted. At that point, the delegates began shifting, ultimately wiping out Garza's lead and putting Davis slightly ahead when the voting stopped.

Garza led 112.5 to 105.4 (12 uncommitted) on the third ballot, but Davis went ahead 108.9 to 101 (11 uncommitted) on the fourth. After the fifth ballot, with Davis ahead 107.5 to 102.5 (11 uncommitted), one delegate went to the microphone and moved for an end to the voting because of the deadlock.

An overwhelming number of delegates voted in favor of the motion.

The major shift in voting during the five ballots was from the uncommitted block to Davis. Had the Wilson and Davis forces voted together, an endorsement still would have been unlikely because Garza had a base strength of 45 percent, enough to block an endorsement. On the fifth ballot, Davis had 48.6 percent of the votes and Garza 46.4 percent.

Garza's lead on the first ballot came as a surprise to many delegates because caucus-night calculations gave Davis slightly more than 50 percent of the delegates and Garza several percentage points less.

Garza is vice president of the St. Paul United Way. Davis is a St. Paul firefighter and a long-time activist with the District 8/Summit-University Planning Council.

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## Cultural arts series featured at library

"Celebrating the Arts: Cultural Perspectives" will be the theme for a spring book-bag lunch series at the downtown St. Paul Public Library. Presented by COMPAS and funded by Friends of the St. Paul Public Library, the series will offer various cultural viewpoints as they are expressed through a variety of art forms.

All sessions will be held from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in the meeting room of the Central Library, 90 W. 4th St. Visitors are invited to bring their lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

The series will begin on April 12 when art historian Moira Harris presents "Street Art: Neighborhood Murals." Harris' lecture and slide presentation will feature Hispanic murals in the Twin Cities, giving special attention to the West Side, where more outdoor murals were completed and remain intact than anywhere else in the area. These murals strongly reflect the neighborhood's Hispanic community, with mural images ranging from Aztec deities and Indian weavers to local Chicano residents.

Harris is the author of *Museum of the Streets: Minnesota's Contemporary Outdoor Murals* and is widely recognized for her research on outdoor murals in Minnesota.

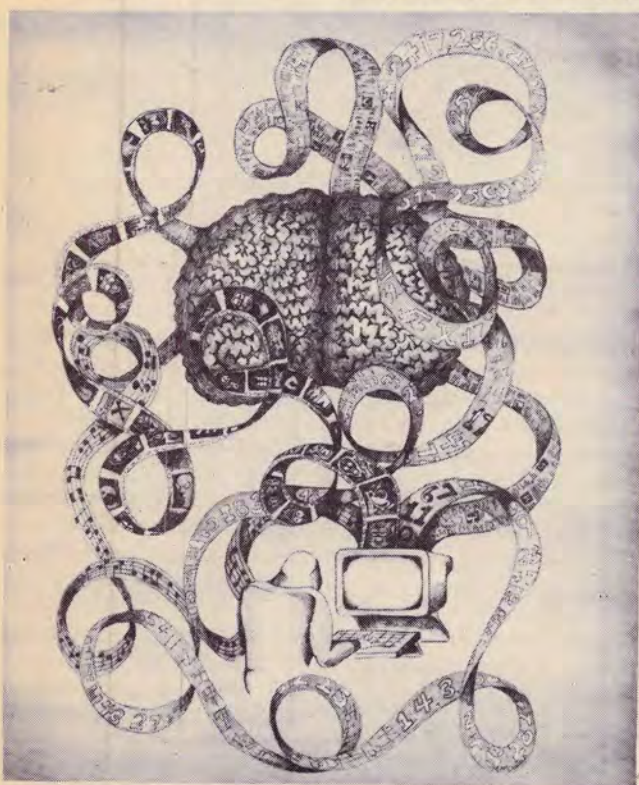
On April 19, poet Roberta Hill Whiteman and visual artist Ernest Whiteman will present "Mountain Air and Wood Smoke," a look at two diverse American Indian cultures. Using poetry, visual imagery and music, the Whitmans will introduce the landscapes, costumes and cultural traditions of two Indian nations—the Oneida nation in Wisconsin and the Northern Arapahoe of Wyoming.

"Theater of Morality and Magic: Cambodian Epic Theater" will be featured on April 26. The Lakhoun Basak troupe, a local ensemble of Cambodian refugees, uses swordplay, elaborate costumes and stylized actions to depict the traditions and values of Cambodian culture in a highly entertaining manner.

The series will end on May 3 with "Older Writers Out Loud," a reading by senior citizens whose memoirs, short fiction and poetry have been published in the COMPAS anthologies *Remembering the Dance*, *Cellar Doors and Hollyhocks* and *Everybody's Story*. These writers, many of whom didn't start writing until they became senior citizens, bring a unique perspective to their writing.

For more information on the series, call Margaret Swanson at 292-3260.

**Next Issue**  
**April 26**  
**Deadline**  
**April 19**



"Brainwaves," a drawing in colored pencils, pen, ink and spray markers by local student Matthew McDonald, was selected as one of 50 winners in a national competition to translate scientific and technological topics into art.

## Cretin-Derham Hall senior's drawing named nat'l finalist

Matthew McDonald of 1535 Lincoln Ave., a senior at Cretin-Derham Hall, is one of 50 winners in "Dow Presents: The Art of Science," a national contest that challenges high school students to translate scientific or technological subjects into art.

McDonald was so honored for "Brainwaves," a drawing he describes as a graphic representation of the right and left hemispheres of the brain working together, combining two methods of perception and using a computer to communicate imaginatively as well as logically.

tively as well as logically.

"In my piece, science, through the computer, is used as a tool to facilitate the combination of the brain's separate functions in order to communicate ideas, visions and sounds," he said.

A total of 466 students from 46 states and the District of Columbia entered the competition. The 50 winners will be honored April 25 at the New York Academy of Sciences, where their works will begin a year-long, 11-city national tour.

The Concert Band of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine Present:

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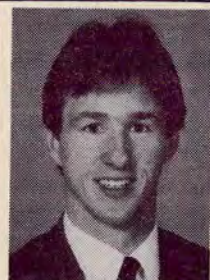
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# Viewpoint



## Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

There's something to be said for reaching the so-called "golden years"... no one questions your having earned the right to an extended winter hiatus, away from the cold and the snow. (Well, at least the snow, since it hasn't been all that warm since our recent return.) In the process, of course, I missed three consecutive columns in the *Villager*. Mike, however, filled that hole for me in a more than adequate manner.

But basking in the California and Arizona sunshine wasn't enough for me, apparently. I had to give the folks a scare by winding up in the hospital for about four days. And on coming out, I got instructions to take it even easier than the loafing pace I had already settled into. Oh well—less golf, more reading and more nap-time.

One of my favorite pastimes is to pick up the local newspaper whenever I stop in a town. It's interesting to note both the similarities and the differences between those cities and the areas we're familiar with in and around this state. For instance, I noted almost immediately the raft of charges of hanky-panky and financial dereliction on the part of var-

ious local, county and state officials in the Southwest—considerably more than we want to read about around here.

While we were in Phoenix, a light-rail proposal (Valtrans) went down in smoke by about 3-2 on a city-wide vote. That, in spite of the fact that the proponents spent into the high six figures, while the successful opposition laid out only \$2,000. At least Phoenixians got a chance to vote on it. (It involved a .5 percent increase in their sales tax.) Is there a chance we'll get to vote on light-rail transit here in the Twin Cities?

No doubt you've noticed corrections or clarifications in the local dailies as well as in the *Highland Villager* over the years. Nobody's perfect and deadline pressures often contribute to mistakes. But I've never seen quite the confession of failure as this note in the Socorro (New Mexico) *Defensor Chieftain*, under the headline "San Miguel to send 15 to regionals."

*Editor's note: Since the Monday, Feb. 13, story on the San Miguel science fair was riddled with mistakes, the Defensor Chieftain is republishing the story in this issue. The Chieftain apologizes for the mistakes and any inconvenience the story may have caused.*

I can't vouch for this, never having seen a foreign country's income-tax forms, but it's been said that the United States is the only country in the world where it takes more brains to make out the income-tax return than it does to make the income.

Even the casual observer notices quite a difference in real estate markets and values out west. The Los Angeles metro area has just gone absolutely wild on home prices. Whatever becomes available is often snapped up at a figure well above

the asking price. With so few homes available, condos are now advancing in value to the tune of about \$5,000 per month. Home prices are going crazy, too, in the San Luis Obispo area and, as I hear it, also in the Bay Area. When is that bubble going to burst? Californians make a little more money, on average, but not enough more to justify such a startling difference in home costs. Phoenix, on the other hand, is something of a depressed market right now. Values are increasing very little, even taking a dip in certain areas. There are apartments for rent all over the place, and homes are also easy to buy at comparatively reasonable prices.

I see that Bert McKasy, former state legislator from District 39A (Mendota Heights and environs), has taken over as chief of staff to Senator Dave Durenberger. He replaced Doug Kelley, one-time federal prosecutor, who is returning to this state. 'Tis said Kelley is considering a possible IR bid for governor in 1990.

We saw the Oakland A's take on the Chicago Cubs in Mesa, Arizona, one afternoon last month. Canseco had already hurt his wrist (later reinjured), and now is due to be out of action for about a month. That offers a little hope for the Twins. But, oh, the pitching staff the A's have! And McGwire looked awesome the day we saw the A's play. Of course, who would have guessed the Twins would get off to a 4-2 start with the two losses coming from Viola? Still, Oakland deserves every bit of the favorite's role the team has been given by the press.

Since it's so close to the tax deadline, let me just say that nothing has done more to stimulate the writing of modern fiction in this country than the itemized deduction section of the income tax form. *Aufwiedersehen.*

## Treatment centers play vital role in care of retarded

by William G. Kubicek, Ph.D.

I read with great interest the article by David Bailey in the March 29 issue of the *Highland Villager*. I want to express my admiration for Mrs. Anne Murray for sharing with us the very tragic experience with her daughter, Bethie, and more recently, the success that can come with persistence and obviously showering Bethie with her love.

I am involved with a group, the Minnesota Chapter, Congress of Advocates for the Retarded Inc. (MnCAR). Contrary to what many people have said about us, we applaud and support the transfer of patients from the regional treatment centers who are able to walk, play and learn, as is obvious with Bethie.

For accuracy in the discussion, the mentally retarded people are grouped in four categories, as follow: 1) mildly retarded, 2) moderately retarded, 3) severely retarded and 4) profoundly retarded. It is obvious that Bethie would be placed in either category 1 or 2. Mr. Bailey based his article on only one case which, due to the mother's love and affection, is turning out to be a very successful program for Bethie. Mr. Bailey seems to want to give us the impression that all mentally retarded people are like Bethie. Unfortunately, this is not true.

For purposes of illustration, let me in-

troduce my niece, Karen Kilborn. She lives at the Faribault Regional Treatment Center. She is 45 years old. After extensive psychological testing, she is rated as having a mental age of 6 to 8 months. She must be cared for like a 6-month-old baby. She must be bathed, diapered, clothed and fed like any 6-month-old baby. She cannot talk, feed herself or walk. After birth, her bones simply did not grow properly and her legs are so short that extensions must be placed on the foot pads of her wheelchair to hold her feet. Her parents tried to keep Karen permanently in their home in Austin. After about 15 years, they simply had to give up since Karen was getting so large that her mother could no longer lift her from the bed into her wheelchair and for other activities.

It was a very tragic series of events. First, to accept the fact that Karen was profoundly mentally retarded, and then the added traumatic experience of finding that it was necessary to go to court for a commitment to admit Karen to the Faribault center. I only use Karen as an example to show that all mentally retarded people simply cannot be sent to a remote group home and be expected to run, play and learn with the rest of the people.

In contrast to Mrs. Murray, Karen's mother is a widow, 82 years of age. She is filled with anxiety that the state will move Karen to a

small group home in Austin. Karen has several life-threatening medical conditions that require constant medical supervision. Karen's mother is very satisfied with the excellent medical services and loving care at the Faribault Regional Treatment Center.

The regional treatment centers were established with many millions of dollars appropriated over decades by well-intentioned legislators, assuming these monies would be used for the care and treatment of the mentally retarded people.

They have licensed, experienced physicians available and registered nurses on duty 24 hours a day. All professional and direct care staff are well-trained, experienced and well-paid. This quality of staffing will not be possible in many communities.

We ask one vital question—WHY must these defenseless mentally retarded people be uprooted from their safe and sound homes in the regional treatment centers and be forced to live in hundreds of small neighborhood group homes scattered all over the state? This makes no sense from either a humane or economic standpoint.

Once the beautiful facilities and programs for the retarded are destroyed, they are gone forever.

The regional treatment centers are the single most vital part of the state of Minnesota's covenant to care for its developmentally

disabled.

In Minnesota the facts are that the "state of the art" is vested in the Minnesota regional treatment centers and not in the community small-home facilities.

If regional treatment center skills and programs are dissipated into a community of care services incapable of sustaining its expertise, the result will be a catastrophic loss of skills.

The Department of Human Services is forcing an ill-conceived plan that will devastate the adequacy of Minnesota's care for the developmentally disabled. The plans they are pursuing force the dumping of hundreds of developmentally disabled, critically sick people into a community that is totally unprepared. Nothing is in place to take care of the present crying need for care, not to mention the abandonment of the regional treatment centers, WHERE THEY ARE BLOCKING ADMITTANCE for desperate people, Minnesota's citizens, who need help.

Finally, as is inscribed on a state Capitol wall:

"Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong."

—O'Connell

*Editor's note: W. G. Kubicek, Ph.D., who lives at 4180 Edmund Blvd. in Minneapolis, is a professor emeritus at the University of Minnesota Medical School.*

## The Village Post



### Environmental rape

Dear editor:

Why was the story on the Texas Rattlesnake Roundup put on the sports page of the March 29 *Highland Villager*? The extermination of hundreds of snakes as part of a festival is not sport. It is environmental rape. In addition, the polluting practice of dousing the landscape with gasoline in order to catch the snakes causes severe degradation of the soil and ground water and harms many other non-targeted species of animals. Why were your editors and your writer, Bill Wagner, who reports he was thrilled to capture three snakes himself, unable to recognize the environmental and conservation issues raised by this controversial rattlesnake killing

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

festival? The story of the rattlesnake hunt could have presented a good background to discuss such questions as:

- Are snakes, particularly poisonous snakes, "bad" animals and should we attempt to make them extinct? Why or why not?
- Are there some animals which should be killed on sight? Why or why not?
- Do humans need open places, wilderness and wild animals? Or should we master and exploit all of nature?

Hopefully the *Villager* will explore these issues in a more sensitive and responsible fashion in the future. There is a big opportunity to write about the many local residents who work to further environmental protection and conservation practices. Local sportsmen and women, environmentalists, conservationists and civic activists volunteer thousands of hours to improve our world. The *Villager* has done a good job of writing about these people in the past. I, for one, prefer to read about these heroes.

Kiki Sonnen  
St. Paul City Council member

### Countering a disgusting story

To the editor:

At a time when we are being inundated by the mainstream media to question the safety of our food and in the long run

our total environment, I was disgusted to see the article on snake roundups (*Highland Villager*, March 29). Obviously, the author is either ignorant or downright oblivious to the ecological ramifications of such roundups. The senseless slaughter of an important species of the desert ecosystem should not be tolerated for any reason, be it charity or just a chance to give the ol' boys a field day and a chance to drink a lot of beer.

This is a serious situation: If the snakes are gone (and populations are decreasing), there will be a gap in the already delicate biosystems of prairies and deserts. The use of gasoline to drive out the snakes also affects whatever else lives in harmony with the snakes, not to mention floral destruction and ground-water contamination.

Enclosed is a very informative article that appeared in the September 22, 1988, issue of *Earth First!*. Please reprint the section on rattlesnake roundups. Your readers have the right to be aware of the other side of your "sports" page story.

Vikki McWilliams  
1156 Lincoln Ave.

*Editor's note: The section referred to is far too lengthy to run in full, but we have excerpted some of the article's major points:*

(cont'd next page)



## Letters (cont'd from page 6)

"Rattlesnake hunting usually takes place in late fall or early spring when snakes are slow and sluggish in their communal dens. The most successful hunters use a pressurized spray can filled with gasoline with an attached 10 foot piece of copper tubing on the end. The gasoline is sprayed deep into holes and rocky crevices in the ground which may serve as rattlesnake dens. The purpose is to cause the snakes to flee and capture them alive, but many are either killed immediately by the gas fumes or when their delicate spines are broken as they are lifted with metal tongs.

"No one seems to care that other animals also inhabit the holes and crevices that serve as rattlesnake dens. Other reptiles and amphibians, some of which are state or federally protected, are inadvertently killed. . . . Also, gasoline poisons the soil, killing plants, and may seep in the ground water. . . .

"No environmental assessments are prepared to record the thousands of wild animals killed each year. . . . Many snake dens in Texas historically held hundreds of snakes at a time each winter. Field reports from herpetological societies during the past few years, however, indicate that the nest dening sites now rarely contain more than a few dozen snakes. Countless dens have been made uninhabitable. The natural environment of which these reptiles are a part is being seriously impaired. The mice, rats, rabbits, and other small animals that constitute the prey base of the Western Diamondback Rattlesnake will increase for a while. Ranchers and farmers will then rearm themselves with a vast array of chemical pesticides, the application of which will further degrade delicate biosystems. These local roundups may eventually die out as snakes become extremely scarce, but the price of the species lost must not be tolerated."

## Resenting Walgreens' presence

To the editor:

The David/Goliath (James/Walgreens) ad in your latest edition (*Highland Villager*, March 29) really tickled my heart!

When it was first announced that Country Club would close and Walgreens would move in, I decided I would have my own personal boycott of them. We certainly don't need two drug stores a block apart, but we do need a grocery store—even more so since Vogel's grocery store closed. I, for one, will shop at other Walgreens locations, or do as James suggests: use "Goliath" coupons at "David's" store. And I invite others to join my boycott.

Marcella Bohl  
1743 Randolph Ave.

## Corporate neighbors thanked

Dear editor:

On behalf of the board of directors of the District 14 Community Council and its KidsPark Advisory Committee, I want to publicly thank Northwest Airlines and Liberty State Bank for their generosity in helping our organization get to the 14th National Conference on Neighborhood Concerns in Seattle. Northwest will fly us to Seattle free of charge and Liberty will pay for hotel and registration fees.

This conference recognizes outstanding neighborhood self-help projects. We are a finalist in this competition. Our project is KidsPark, our drop-in child-care program which opened in the warming house at Groveland Recreation Center last October. KidsPark is a highly successful program serving 218

## Another good month for Ethel



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## Potholes

by Paul Esch

Sing Muse,

How Trojan heroes fought that day,  
To rescue from the canyon grey  
Dear Mulciber\* my Chevrolet.

Boding heavens were dark that date,  
Perhaps to fatefully indicate  
The pothole peril that did wait.

Cursing, yelling, honking hard,  
Homeward sped this weary bard  
Along a St. Paul boulevard.

When into cavern car and all  
Plunging headlong in the fall,  
Me, springing with a caterwaul  
Bounced out like a basketball.

But plummeting into Tartarus deep,  
Mulciber I cannot keep.  
He lies at bottom, a hideous heap,

Hook and ladder, hoist and crane,  
Too short to draw him from the bane.  
Throw flowers, O ye funeral train.

O guilty gully! O ravenous rut!  
Whose jaws, this spring, the crews will shut,  
I am the more unfortunate.

\*Mulciber, known by the Romans as Vulcan, was the smithy god whose workshop was in the depths of a volcanic mountain. Milton said he was thrown from heaven "by angry Jove, sheer o'er the crystal battlements: from morn / To noon he fell, from noon to dewy eve, / A summer's day; and with the setting sun / Dropped from the zenith like a falling star, / On Lemnos th' Aegean isle." *Paradise Lost*, BK I.

Editor's note: Paul Esch, a Cleveland Avenue resident, is a 1986 graduate of the College of St. Thomas.

area families with high-quality, affordable, short-term, licensed child care. It is a program designed by the community to meet a community need.

We want to express our appreciation to Northwest Airlines and Liberty State Bank for making it possible for us to compete for this honor. We are truly thankful for the generosity of these corporate citizens.

Kathie Tarnowski  
Community Organizer  
District 14 Community Council

## Frankly, it's greed

To the editor:

None of us will ever forget the 1987 world champion Minnesota Twins and the standout performances of pitcher Frank Viola. Before the cheering had stopped, however, many of

us were already worried about what winning the World Series would mean at contract time. We knew it would take several dumpsters full of money to keep Frank on the team, but now even that might not be enough.

Sorry about the boos on opening day, Frank, but your rejection of a \$7.9 million contract offer left many of your fans gaping in bug-eyed disbelief. It's true that most of us just don't understand baseball contract negotiations. We just don't see how there could be any drawbacks to a contract that pays a person \$7.9 million for a three-year, part-time job. No matter how you look at it, it seems like a pretty good deal to us.

We do understand one thing very well though. We understand greed. You can try to disguise greed as something respectable. You can say you have a duty to your family to make as much money as possible. Or you can say you are worth more money because you are better than several other pitchers who are already making that much. But no matter how you try to dress it up, it still comes out looking like plain old greed. And greed looks lousy.

It doesn't have to be that way, Frank. It's not too late to just say that you got a little carried away. That it was all the result of a big misunderstanding. That if you had to, you really could get by on a measly \$7.9 million or even on \$7.5 million if absolutely necessary. Most of us would buy that. After all, anybody can make a mistake.

Just don't give us another highly paid professional athlete to hate. Don't give us a reason to gloat when you lose a game. Don't make us cheer for your downfall. That's no way to end your career in Minnesota: the hero of millions of people reduced to plain old jerk status.

Dean Eisfelder  
2014 Thure Ave.

## Self-imposed tax

To the editor:

One may complain about property tax, sales tax, street repair, landfill cost (and now recycling), \$44.50 to register a boat trailer, higher car license, gasoline tax and all the others, but in Highland Park we are, in a community sense, throwing away a lot more than all that.

When him and her are steady smokers, they work five days at the office but smoke seven days and nights.

I used to smoke heavily decades ago and I did not want to count the cost, but the price is different now. I did agree at the time that every cigarette I smoked took 10 minutes and in that time I did nothing but smoke. When I quit I had more free time than I could remember ever having. A cig is a vacation from industry where money is made, not spent.

Today the cost in money alone is oppressive, not even thinking about health: \$2.00 a pack for him and also for her, and at two packs a day the cost per month for both is \$120. Added to a year, the tab is \$1,440. That will buy lots of better things than fog in the chest.

I propose that coupons be given with each pack purchased, to be traded in for merchandise. A person who begins smoking early would have enough equity in coupons to purchase, in middle age, a personal iron lung when needed.

Harold J. Mason  
1861 Munster Ave.

Care to vent your views? We welcome all opinions, but reserve the right to edit for length. Send your signed letters with your address to the Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

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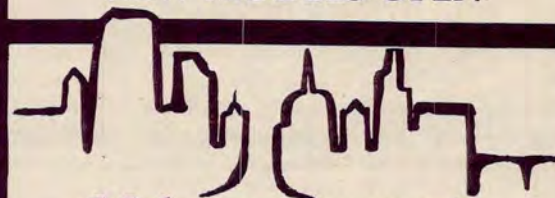
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# Highland Area Community Council Capsule

## LAND-USE ISSUES REVIEWED

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council Board of Directors is set for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The agenda will include a review of several land-use issues, a review of the board's bylaws and the rating of Capital Improvement Budget proposals affecting the Highland area.

The council's community development committee was to have met April 10 to make recommendations on several issues that the board will act on at the meeting.

One proposal came from Talbot's Women's Apparel, which hopes to open a shop on the southwest corner of Scheffer and Cleveland avenues, with a parking lot across Scheffer next to Cecil's Delicatessen. The parking lot now has billboards on it, which would have to be removed. Site plans call for a building of 5,159 square feet and a 31-car parking lot. The land is zoned B-2, which allows for retail activity.

Another proposal to be reviewed comes from the new Walgreens drug store at 522 S. Snelling. Walgreens has applied for an off-sale 3.2 beer license. The third issue involves Road Rescue, an ambulance manufacturer at 1135 Rankin St., which has proposed constructing a 2,100-square-foot addition onto the west end of its existing building. Additional parking would also be provided under the proposal.

## OF BYLAWS AND BOARD MEMBERS

Also at the meeting, the board will review bylaws pertaining to the size of the board itself, and the activities and responsibilities of the board secretary. In the past, there has been some discussion of enlarging the 16-member board. Another proposed bylaw change has to do with the structure of the community council's standing committees. Preliminary recommendations aimed at making the committees more responsive to community needs will be examined.

The Highland Area Community Council is also looking for an at-large alternate, who would attend all board meetings and vote as a stand-in when any other board member is absent. The at-large alternate would also serve as a voting member on one of HACC's standing committees.

## CIB PROJECTS EXAMINED

The 1990-91 city of St. Paul Capital Improvement Budget process is already under way. Under the CIB program, communities and city departments submit proposals to be reviewed, rated and recommended for possible funding. The review and recommendation process is a long and complicated one, involving citizen task forces, the Capital Improvement Budget Committee, the Planning Commission, City Council and the mayor.

HACC will begin taking part in the process at its April 13 meeting, when CIB proposals pertaining to the Highland area will be reviewed and rated.

The most important proposal is for the construction of a new recreation center at Hillcrest Playground, along with the expansion of the adjoining Highland Park Library. The new recreation center would replace the warming house that now sits in the middle of the recreation area.

That building is 30 years old and consists of only one multi-use room. The new building would have a gymnasium, kitchen, locker rooms, showers, craft and game rooms, offices, and activity and storage areas. The proposal also calls for landscaping around the remodeled library, the community center and the playground.



## District 15

Other major CIB proposals include:

- Installing traffic signals at Albert Street and Randolph Avenue to provide safe pedestrian movement at the intersection.

- Acquiring a right-of-way near the intersection of Randolph Avenue and Lexington Parkway to allow for widening and repaving. The proposal comes from the Public Works Department in response to a request from the Ayd Mill Road Task Force to relieve congestion resulting from motorists traveling between 35E and Ayd Mill Road.

- Installing new sewers on Edgumbe Road, from Highland Parkway to Randolph Avenue in 1991, Randolph to Lexington in 1993, and Hamline to Highland Parkway in 1994. The divided roadway would not be altered as a result of the construction, and new curbs and gutters would be installed.

- Replacing the deteriorating Edgumbe bridge that spans the ravine east of Hamline Avenue. The new bridge would be a precast-concrete arch structure or a steel-box culvert faced with stone.

- Reconstructing the roadway on Fairview Avenue from Hampshire to Howell in order to provide defined traffic lanes.

Other CIB proposals for this area include resurfacing the walking paths at Crosby Farm Park; renovating the Highland Park picnic pavilion; building new restroom facilities for the Highland Park picnic area; providing new electric service to Watergate Marina; installing right-turn lanes on Snelling at Randolph Avenue; installing a right-turn lane on westbound West 7th Street at Snelling; redesigning the intersection of Cleveland and St. Paul avenues; and constructing a median at Ford Parkway and Mississippi River Boulevard that would prevent unsafe and illegal turns.

## Highland student to compete in statewide spelling bee

Molly Huspeni, daughter of Terry and Mary Huspeni, 2091 Pinehurst Ave., is a regional spelling bee winner and will compete at the Star Tribune State Spelling Bee on April 15 in St. Paul.

Huspeni, a 7th-grader at Highland Park Junior High School, will join 27 5th-through 8th-graders at the state bee. They represent more than 350,000 Minnesota students who were eligible to compete in classroom, school, district and regional

spelling bees.

The state bee will be held at the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium in Landmark Center. (Seating is limited to friends and family members of bee participants.) The top three finishers will receive savings bonds from the Star Tribune's parent company, Cowles Media, and the winner will represent Minnesota at the National Scripps-Howard Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., May 29 to June 2.

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# Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein  
District 64B



## AIRPORT PLANNING UPDATE

Legislation is moving through the House that would establish a process for determining whether our state will need a new airport. As one of the drafters of this legislation, I believe it represents a significant step forward in the fight to build a new airport, should future traffic projections point us in that direction.

Progress has been made on two important fronts. First, the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), which runs the airport, has made a complete about-face on the need for legislative action. When the 1989 legislative session began, MAC staff, speaking for the commission chair, testified that the Legislature should not mandate planning to determine the need for a new airport. However, last week the new commission chair, Thomas Holloran, testified that he supported legislative action. While the commission unfortunately is still trying to weaken the bill, I remain hopeful that remaining areas of disagreement will be resolved. Highland Park residents active in the fight for a new airport should be proud that their efforts are changing attitudes on the commission.

Progress has also been made in convincing non-metro area legislators that airport planning questions have statewide economic impact. While aircraft noise is a significant motivating factor for communities surrounding the airport, our entire state has an economic stake in assuring that limited airport capacity does not constrain economic growth. If the current airport cannot meet future capacity demands (and the Metropolitan Council has concluded that this airport might not be able to), our entire state will suffer. Non-metro area legislators are rightly concluding that their areas could suffer the most.

Accordingly, four of the five House authors of the airport planning legislation are not from the Twin Cities metropolitan area. The chief author is Ann Wynia of St. Paul, the House majority leader.

Under the legislation, the Metropolitan Council must identify a search area for a new airport by January 1, 1992, and an actual site for a new airport by January 1, 1996. New runways or terminals could not be added to the current airport unless, after a public hearing, the MAC made a finding that the addition was necessary and prudent and consistent with a possible decision to build a new airport.

The legislation then requires periodic reports by the Metropolitan Council and the MAC on airport capacity and traffic predictions. A statewide advisory council has been established to review that data. The legislation does not mandate that a new airport be built. Rather, it helps to assure that the Legislature has sufficient and appropriate information before ultimately making a decision on whether to proceed with a new airport.

A new airport, even if built, would not be operational for at least 20 years. Yet we owe it to future generations to plan wisely for their needs.

At this stage of the legislative session I am in hearings or floor sessions every day and almost every night. I still need to hear your views and hope that you'll call me at 296-4199 or write to me at 521 State Office Bldg., St. Paul, MN 55155. I read my mail and phone messages immediately and I will respond as soon as I can.

## Creativity is the password at SPA summer arts programs

Children 4 to 8 years old will be invited to explore the world around them through art during St. Paul Academy's summer outreach program, "Summit Arts '89."

Offered in two three-week sessions, the program will be built around a special theme, with activities planned to coordinate with the subject. The program will make use of art, creative drama, movement, music, literature and outdoor experiences. The instructors will be practicing artists and performers.

One of those activities this year will be a creative writing class taught by Susan Marie Swanson, a literary arts specialist and an artist-in-the-schools for COMPAS. Swanson has taught children who aren't old enough to read or write yet, encouraging them to dictate their

thoughts to her or to make a drawing of their ideas.

For older children, the Artward Bound program will offer classes in painting, dance, batik, textiles, photography, Broadway musicals, ceramics and acting. A new offering this year will be a workshop in paper-making, taught by Cindy Morgan of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Students will use old T-shirts, jeans and other material to make their own paper. They will then use the paper to make body impressions, sculpture and embossed creations.

The Summit Arts and Artward Bound programs are open to all children, and students may take either or both sessions. For more information on the program, call Melanie or Marlene at 698-2454.



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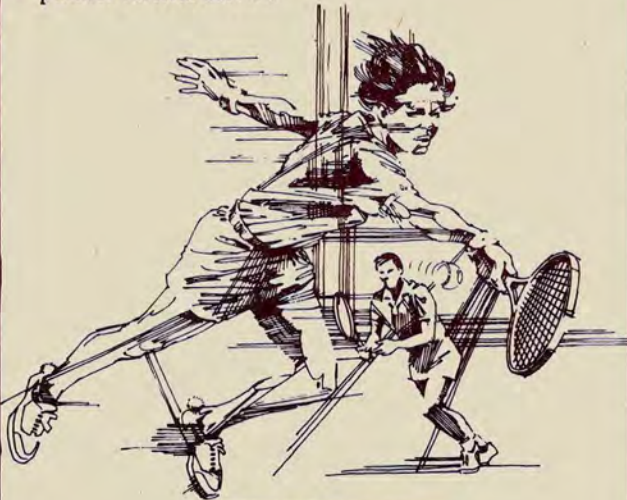
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## Compromise paves way for Pier 1 expansion

by T. D. Mischke

An agreement reached last week apparently will pave the way for an expansion of Pier 1 Imports at 733 Grand Ave. The compromise worked out before the St. Paul Zoning Board of Appeals would allow Pier 1 to build an addition onto its retail store and to construct a new parking area on a vacant lot just east of Pier 1 at 727 Grand.

With both the District 16/Summit Hill Association and the Grand Avenue Business Association showing their support for the compromise, the Zoning Board indicated it would approve rezoning the Pier 1 store and the vacant lot to B-2.

The B-2 designation would be more restrictive than the B-3 under which Pier 1 Imports is currently listed, but it would also give both properties the same zoning designation, which would allow for their combined use.

In order for the zoning change to be official, Pier 1 representatives still must obtain signatures from neighboring residents and present a rezoning petition to the Planning Commission and the City Council. But with support from the Summit Hill Association, it is doubtful there will be much opposition.

In the past, SHA members have been quite vocal in their opposition to the ex-

pansion of Pier 1, and when the company went before the Zoning Board last week requesting that the adjoining lot be rezoned to B-3, the SHA was there to oppose the request. However, after the city planning staff recommended the B-2 compromise to the board—a move that would take one more B-3 property from Grand Avenue but still allow for Pier 1's expansion—the SHA agreed to support it.

SHA President Brian Alton called it a "practical and pragmatic" decision on the part of the SHA, pointing out that "it was doubtful that anything else was going to become of the vacant lot." Alton also said that while there is some lingering sentiment against the expansion among the SHA members, Pier 1 has generally been seen as a "good neighbor" on Grand.

The zoning compromise is the latest chapter in a battle that goes back to the summer of 1987, when Pier 1's expansion plans included the removal of what may have been the oldest house on the avenue. The small, red-brick house that sat on the now-vacant lot next to Pier 1 was the focal point of a three-month fight in the summer and fall of 1987. The fight ended when the house was relocated across the alley to Summit Avenue.

For the past year and a half, the lot has been unattended, and weeds have begun filling in the hole where the house once stood. Unsurprisingly as the lot was, some SHA members said in the past that they would rather see the lot in that condition than to have another parcel of Grand Avenue property paved into a parking lot. That view softened when word came of the Planning Commission's recommended compromise.

Pier 1 officials are expected to return to the Zoning

Board next month with the necessary signatures and a petition asking for a B-2 designation. The matter will then move to the full Planning Commission and eventually to the City Council.

Meanwhile, Pier 1 representatives have not said when they would like to begin construction of the addition. The company has, however, informed the Zoning Board that construction would cover a large portion of the area now used for parking, while the vacant lot would be used strictly for parking.

## Free health screenings offered at area locations in mid-April

Free health screenings will be offered at a number of area sites in mid-April as part of a series of health fairs sponsored by KARE TV and Health One.

There will be free vision checks and measurement of height, weight, flexibility and body mass. Visitors will also have their blood pressure taken, and blood samples will be screened for cholesterol, diabetes and anemia.

In addition to the screenings, health counseling will be available and there will be a variety of displays and exhibits. St. Mary's Home at 1925 Norfolk Ave. will host a health fair from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday,

April 12. Call 698-5508 for more information.

On Saturday, April 15, two health fairs will be held locally, one at the Highland Chateau Health Care Center, 2319 W. 7th St., and the other in St. Joseph Hall on the College of St. Catherine campus. Both of those will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, call the Highland Chateau at 698-0793 or St. Catherine's at 690-6521.

Another health fair will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, and 10:00 to 3:00 on Wednesday the 19th at Town Square in downtown St. Paul.

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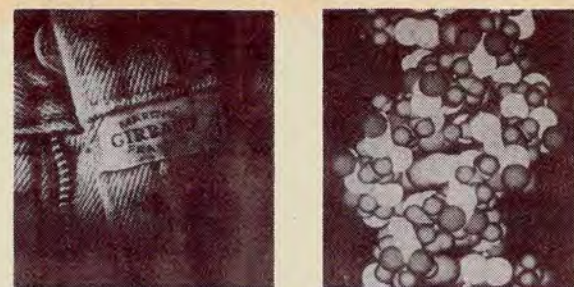
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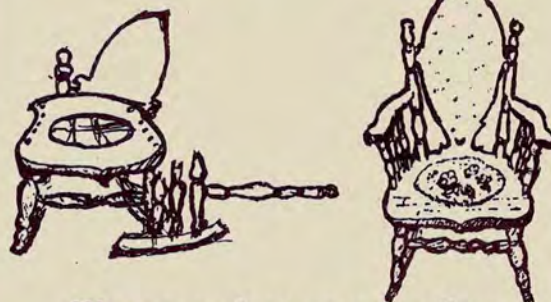
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Doll doctor Sally Goski puts the finishing touches on a recent patient.

## Old and young rely on Sally Goski to give new life to threadbare dolls

by Terry Andrews

Katie Besaw took her favorite doll, Nellie, to school last spring to show her friends. On the playground, another student tried to grab the doll. Katie held on, and the doll's head came off.

"Katie was crushed," recalled her mother, Nina Besaw. "It's a big doll, and it looks just like a newborn. I had no idea I could get it fixed." But Nina Besaw saw an ad in the newspaper for Sally's Doll Repair & Sales. "It was in the neighborhood, so I called," she said. "She fixed it very promptly, and my daughter was really pleased. Otherwise, I don't know what we would have done."

The Besaws are not the only ones who have turned to Sally's. Since she opened a shop a year ago in her Juliet Avenue home, Sally Goski has repaired or restored almost 60 dolls.

"I do patching, painting, sewing and re-stringing as well as finding and replacing parts, like wigs and eyes," Goski said. "Most people have their dolls repaired so they can give them to relatives, or else they've gotten the doll from a relative and they want to display it." Goski has also repaired several children's dolls that were broken in play. "I repair children's dolls in a day if I can," she said. "Children's dolls are very important to them—usually they sleep with them, and they don't want to be without them."

Anna Cashin, a 3rd-grader at Groveland Park Elementary School, recently had two dolls repaired by Goski. "One is 25 years old, the other is 27 years old," Anna explained. "They got whole new bodies and one got a new wig. I thought they couldn't be fixed. Baby Dear's arms had fallen off and there was tape holding them on. Now they (the dolls) are just like new."

These dolls are particularly special to Anna because they belonged to her mother, Lucy Cashin, who got them when she was a grade-schooler. The two found the dolls in the attic when Anna was 2, and Anna fell in love with them. But as Lucy recalled, the two dolls had been well loved, and their stuffing was falling out. "The body fell off one, and the other had no hair left," Lucy said.

Last fall, Lucy took them to Sally Goski to get them fixed. Goski sewed and stuffed new bodies, then reattached the rubber heads, arms and legs. "She also put a new squeaker in one. I had forgotten it even had one until I heard it," Cashin said. "Now those are my daughter's favorite dolls. She collects dolls—Barbie dolls, Cabbage Patch dolls, big baby dolls—but these two are the ones she sleeps with, plays house with, and takes everywhere."

Why are they her favorites? "Because they look more real than dolls they make now," Anna said simply.

Goski has also restored several childhood dolls for older people. Ethel Gleason, 84, had restoration work done on a doll she got for Christmas when she was 8. "The arm had broken off the doll when I was a girl," Gleason said.

**"I repair children's dolls in a day if I can," she said.**

**"Children's dolls are very important to them—usually they sleep with them, and they don't want to be without them."**

Goski said. "(Goski) procured another arm and fixed the doll. She fixed the hair too, and told me how valuable the doll is. Someday I'll give it to my grandchildren, but I'm going to keep it now. It's a treasure for me."

With many older dolls commanding prices of several hundred dollars or even more, restoration and repair has become more important. "Maybe it's part of the whole interest in nostalgia, but a lot of people in their 30s and 40s are getting dolls fixed," Goski said. "There's a lot of sentimental interest."

Goski became interested in beginning a business of her own after her daughter's Brownie troop made a field trip to Antie Clare's Doll Hospital and Museum in Maplewood. "I was fascinated by that," Goski said. "I had been buying old dolls for my daughter at flea markets, and I decided to take a class in doll repair so I could repair them."

The class, which she took through the mail, taught her not only how to repair dolls, but where to find parts and supplies. "I learned how to repair composition dolls, how to put in eyes and take them out, how to fix walking mechanisms, and how to repair bisque dolls. I got patterns for making new dolls, and tips for starting a business."

Not long after, Goski opened Sally's Doll Repair & Sales. Soon friends were bringing in dolls for repair. Goski set up a work area on the third floor of her house and stocked it with supplies. She haunted garage sales and Goodwill stores for dolls she could use for parts. Sometimes she is asked to find dolls for customers, dolls like the ones they had as children.

"When you get into the business, you hear so many terrible stories about dolls, about how they were lost or broken or given away, and people have memories about them. It's really nice when you can find a doll or fix a doll for someone, and they can put it on display," she said.

Goski said she loves the challenge of her business. "One woman called me and said she wanted a particular doll. She also wanted it to have brown eyes, because when she and her sister were little they had the same

(cont'd on page 16)

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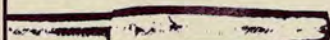
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## Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga  
District 64A

### ENVIRONMENTAL BILLS ADVANCE

Two major bills to improve the environment are moving in the House. HF 417 is the Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling (SCORE) Act, authored by the chairman of the House Environment Committee, Representative Willard Munger. The bill addresses:

1. Solid waste reduction by state government and private waste generators, including provisions of financial, technical and educational assistance to waste generators.
2. Waste recycling, including a county-by-county goal of 25 percent garbage rates based on volume, and the naming of official recycling centers.
3. Recycling market development, including a grant and loan program for projects to develop markets or end uses for recyclables.
4. Problem materials, including pesticide containers, household appliances, household hazardous waste, paint, batteries, PCB capacitors and pollutant filters, and the labeling of specific products identified by the PCA.
5. Litter prevention, control and abatement, including a grant program and a study by the Environmental Quality Board.
6. Waste education, including designing and requiring curricula and a grant program for waste educators.

Since Ramsey County is ahead of most counties in the state and we in St. Paul have recycling pickup, we may not realize the dramatic improvement this will bring about in reuse of essential materials and in reduction in landfill use. We also may not understand the resistance to this bill unless we have a good memory or close contact with people in areas where the need for recycling is not as well understood, or where the problems of pickup seem so much worse than they actually are.

Thanks to efforts by Bob Long and other members of the St. Paul City Council, the bill was amended so that a county that delegates solid waste management responsibility to a city (as Ramsey does to St. Paul) also passes the funds along to the city.

The other major environmental bill is also authored by Representative Munger and addresses the problem of ground-water contamination. HF 534 is aimed at protecting the quality and abundance of Minnesota's water resources. The bill establishes the policy framework for protection of Minnesota's ground water and emphasizes preventing pollution and providing special protection for sensitive areas. Provisions are included for increasing educational efforts, improving our understanding of Minnesota's hydrology and geology, controlling sources of pollution, and protecting drinking water supplies. Among the provisions are:

- Regulatory authorities could take action to prevent contamination and would be required to take action if ground water pollution exceeded or would be likely to exceed health or pollution limits.
- The PCA and MDA would be required to report to EQB by July 1, 1991, on the problem of and approaches to inorganic nitrogen compounds in ground water.
- Safeguards to protect the environment would be required for fertilizer facilities.

Private applicator requirements would be tightened through changes in testing requirements. The Minnesota Department of Agriculture would be required to designate pesticide-sensitive ground-water protection areas, monitor urban and rural pesticide use, and impose use restrictions and other requirements to prevent exceeding health and pollution limits and state drinking-water standards.

This is a very brief summary of the bills. For further information on these bills or any other issue, please call me at 296-8799 or write to Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

### Community forum to examine Highland Park neighborhood

"At Home in the City" will be the topic of a community forum set for Thursday, April 13, at Edgumbe Presbyterian Church. The program, the last in a series of Edgumbe Community Forums, will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 2149 Edgumbe Rd.

The forum is co-sponsored by HECUA, an urban-affairs consortium of colleges and universities of the Upper Midwest based at Hamline University. The forum will bring together college students studying the Twin Cities and people who live or

work in the Highland Park area.

The forum will also include a presentation on the history of Highland Park by Valerie Liston, who was recently re-elected to the board of the Highland Area Community Council. Her talk will be followed by a panel discussion featuring Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long and Susan Batchler, Tom Leary, Nadine Cruz, Max Goodman and Bert Rubash.

There will also be an open discussion with members of the audience.



# Family's spirit of independence, cooperation sustain small bakery

by Jane St. Anthony

Generous helpings of local history and three decades' worth of memories are served up with the apple fritters and almond-filled croissants at Mel-O-Glaze Bakery. Located on the corner of Minnehaha Parkway and South 28th Avenue, Mel-O-Glaze is a South Minneapolis landmark.

And for nearly 30 years, since Frances Wood and her husband, Ed Bosela, bought the bakery, Mel-O-Glaze has been a family affair. Ed retired five years ago, but the "girls"—Frances and her sisters Eva and Rosemary—are still baking and working the counter, and Frances' son, Edward, operates a catering business out of Mel-O-Glaze.

Frances said she is seeing a third generation of customers coming into the bakery these days.

"They really feel it's a part of their roots," she said. "There are people from Highland who used to go swimming at Lake Nokomis, and those who remember buying their doughnuts here on weekends in the early '60s. . . . I think a great many people look at this place as their place."

The Wood sisters themselves (Frances is the youngest at 64) grew up in Highland Park. They were raised by their mother, Irene Haffan Wood, after their father died when Frances was 1½. Irene supported her daughters by working in the Northern Pa-

**Frances said she is seeing a third generation of customers coming into the bakery these days.**

cific Railroad office, Frances said, but what was more important was that she imparted "the feeling that we had unlimited capabilities."

"I never remember my mother not having a smile on her face," Frances said. "She'd walk home from work so I could have money for milk at school. And if you said anything to her, she'd say, 'The walk does me good. It's good for my figure.'"

After her marriage to Ed Bosela in 1945, Frances kept her family name, as her sister Eva, already married, had done. "I simply did not consider myself a chattel," Frances said. "My independence told me that nobody had to take care of me."

In 1959, Ed, a baker by trade, began working at Mel-O-Glaze for a Mr. Griswold, who had bought the bakery from Dean and Fanny Keller in 1957. Before Griswold remodeled the place, Frances said, the building appar-

ently housed seven shops, including a beauty parlor, a tailor and a restaurant, as well as the doughnut shop on the corner. Frances and Ed decided to buy Mel-O-Glaze when Griswold put it up for sale in 1961.

"Mr. Griswold was a very fine man," Frances said, "but his attorney objected to my using my own name. He refused to sell the bakery because of that, so it was sold to Ed alone. Subsequently, we incorporated in order that we should be equal partners."

The family's first home had been on Randolph Avenue in St. Paul. Frances and Ed and their children, Yvette, Paul-ette and Edward, lived on one side of a double bungalow. Frances' mother and sisters lived on the other. In 1962, Frances and Ed bought their present home in Eagan.

"The First Bank St. Paul refused to give us the mortgage if I signed my own name," she recalled. "I scribbled the name (Bosela) so you could hardly read it." Frances was angry, but she thought of the children and the home she and her husband wanted for them. Later, Frances' mother and sisters moved out to Eagan, too—within sight of Frances' and Ed's new home.

The family also stayed together at Mel-O-Glaze. Frances' mother worked there until her death in 1975, and Eva has worked there ever since Ed and Frances bought



Mel-O-Glaze owner Frances Wood displays a trayful of "swans ala cream" at her South Minneapolis bakery. The bakery has been in the family for nearly three decades.

the place. Rosemary signed on after retiring from her job as a sales representative with Western Union.

After so many years in the business, the Wood sisters continue to run the bakery in an unhurried, leisurely style. Even on the busy weekends, Frances finds the time to dispense free doughnut holes to the children and to converse with their parents. For those who want to enjoy their bakery goods on the premises, there is coffee and tea and juice, plenty of tables, and an assortment of newspapers and magazines (ranging from *The New Yorker* to *Watchtower*).

Part of Mel-O-Glaze's charm is that it has become one of a rare breed over the years.

"The little bakeries began phasing out in the '70s because of the supermarkets

with in-house baking," Frances noted. "The public is geared to going in and seeing everything they could possibly want. In a little bakery, people expect to see everything, too. We're one-stop shoppers. Aren't we all spoiled?"

The art of baking is more time-consuming in a smaller shop, she said, mainly because of a lack of high-tech machinery. "We go from the look and feel of the dough," Frances said. "The atmospheric conditions are important (in baking), and the humidity isn't regulated here."

Many of the larger bakeries will buy prepared cake mixes, but at Mel-O-Glaze all the cakes and raised products are made from scratch, Frances said. And everything, from the portrait cakes

to the baklava and the gingerbread men, is made by hand.

There are no day-old products sold at Mel-O-Glaze. Instead, there are regulars who pick up the day-old goods and distribute them to charities. Frances herself sometimes drops off baked goods at St. Joseph's Home for Children in South Minneapolis.

Frances and her sisters, who still live within sight of one another's homes, continue to work long hours (the bakery is closed Monday and Tuesday), and they are even thinking of expanding their hours during the summer. That decision, like all others, they will make together.

"The cooperation of the family is the only way to run a family business," Frances said.

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# District 14 Community Council News

## BOARD ELECTIONS HELD APRIL 27

The District 14 Community Council will hold its annual meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 27, at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. The meeting will begin with the election of half of the council's board of directors. This year, representatives of the odd-numbered grids are up for election to two-year terms. Also to be elected are half of the board's at-large members.

Board members whose seats are up for election include:  
Grid 1 — Tom Kayser, 466 S. Mississippi River Blvd.  
Grid 3 — Jeffrey Cairns, 1894 Summit Ave.  
Grid 5 — Gaius Nelson, 206 S. Wheeler St.  
Grid 7 — Paul Plunkett, 1370 Goodrich Ave.  
Grid 9 — Sara Pillow, 2116 Jefferson Ave.  
Grid 11 — Pat Berendt, 1808 Stanford Ave.  
Grid 13 — Sally Frost, 1225 Stanford Ave.  
Grid 15 — Dave Mcvary, 375 S. Snelling Ave.  
Grid 17 — Linda Varro, 1208 Palace Ave.  
At-Large Residential — Gayle Summers, 2258 Goodrich Ave.

At-Large Residential — Kevin Johnson, 1880 Grand Ave.

Religious Institutions — Tom Flynn, Nativity Church.  
Businesses — Tom Goldstein, Sports Collection.

Residents of the odd-numbered grids are invited to caucus and elect their representatives at this meeting. Everyone in attendance who lives in the Macalester-Groveland area will be eligible to vote for candidates running for the two residential at-large seats. District 14 churches and businesses will caucus to elect representatives from their groups. Those interested in running for any of these positions should call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973 for a copy of the election rules and procedures.

## CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS CONSIDERED

The annual meeting April 27 will also feature a "town meeting" on the issue of speed limits in residential neighborhoods, especially near schools and playgrounds. A panel including City Traffic Engineer Don Sobania, Police Sergeant John Ballis, and Ramsey County Judge Margaret Marrinan will address this issue from their various perspectives.

Other business will include the consideration of a bylaw amendment that would allow community council officers to also chair council committees and the consideration of resolutions and/or direction to the council's new board of directors.

An important part of this meeting will be a straw vote of all those in attendance on the capital improvements proposed for the Macalester-Groveland area for the coming two years. These improvements include:

- Making the Groveland warming house accessible to the handicapped so that the state will renew the child-care license for KidsPark, the community council's drop-in baby-sitting program.
- Snelling-Randolph left-turn lanes and semaphores.

- Semaphores at Grand and Cretin avenues.
- Semaphores at Randolph and Albert Street.
- Reconstruction (without widening) of Edgumbe Boulevard between Lexington and Hamline.
- Installation of green lantern-type street lighting on Edgumbe between Jefferson and Randolph.
- Acquisition of right-of-way and widening of Lexington Parkway between Randolph and Jefferson to correct congestion and safety problems associated with the Randolph access to I-35E.
- An environmental-impact study on connecting Ayd Mill Road to I-35E.

The proposal to construct new ballfields at Groveland Park has been withdrawn in view of the fact that the school district plans to build an addition west of Groveland School.

After the annual meeting, the new District 14 board will be convened to rank the proposed capital improvements. District-council support of CIB projects in an important ingredient in the determination of whether or not particular projects are funded by the city.

For more information about the annual meeting, call District 14 Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973.

## RECYCLING SAVES A TON OF MONEY, TOO

Did you know that St. Paul residents, business and industries generate nearly 760 tons of garbage each day? That amounts to 277,000 tons of garbage per year. Last year St. Paul residents spent approximately \$156 per ton for collection and disposal of this trash.

Compare this to recycling. St. Paul spent approximately \$83 per ton for the collection and reuse of recyclables. Increased recycling will help keep garbage collection and disposal costs down. Fortunately, every neighborhood in St. Paul receives recycling-collection service.

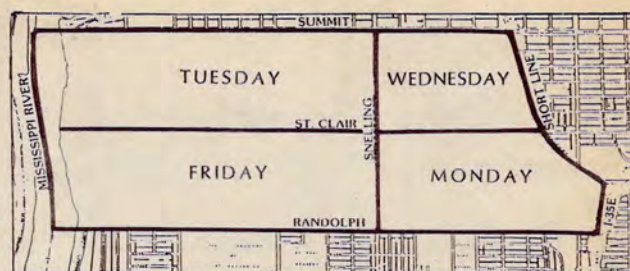
In District 14, recyclables are collected every week. Materials that can be recycled include newspaper and corrugated cardboard, metal and glass food and beverage containers, metal items without motors that are no longer than 3 feet, old car batteries, and used motor oil.

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

## ACTIVITIES OFFERED TO ELDERS

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

Another goal of the project is to provide recreational and educational opportunities for elderly residents. These opportunities include the Senior Walking Club, which meets every morning from 10:30 to 11:30 at Edgumbe Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street between St. Clair and Jefferson avenues. Participation is free of charge. Another program offered by the project is a fitness class for senior citizens



District 14 recycling days

who have been inactive and would like to ease into shaping up. This class will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Edgumbe Rec Center. The cost is \$8.00 for eight weeks.

Another Living at Home activity will be a forum on memory, how it works, factors that influence it, and ways to enhance memory and reduce memory loss. The forum will be held on Monday, May 1, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. Agencies serving seniors will be on hand to explain their services between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. The forum will follow from 7:00 to 8:30. Speakers include Gene Jax, Wilder Foundation; Daisi Martin, Human Services Inc.; and Dean Fenner, 3M Community Affairs.

This forum is being co-sponsored by the West 7th area Living at Home Project and the Highland Block Nurse Program. The cost is \$2.00 at the door or \$1.00 if pre-paid by sending a check to the District 14 Community Council, 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105. To arrange for transportation to this event, call Sheryl Williams at 698-7973.

## CHORE SERVICE HAS A JOB FOR YOU

With spring just around the corner, it's not too early to start thinking about lawn and yard care. For senior citizens or others physically unable to mow lawns, trim trees or shrubs, or get those gardening projects done, the District 14 Community Council's Senior Chore Service may be able to find someone to do those jobs. The chore program matches kids and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need work done.

If you are interested in either providing or receiving chore service, give Debbie Meister a call at 698-7973.

## DISTRICT 14 NOMINATED FOR AWARD

The District 14 Community Council is a finalist for the Neighborhoods USA 1989 Neighborhood of the Year Award. This award will be presented at the 14th National Conference on Neighborhood Concerns in Seattle. The award recognizes outstanding neighborhood self-help projects.

District 14's project is KidsPark, the community council's drop-in child-care program that opened last October in the warming house at Groveland Recreation Center. KidsPark is open between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on school days, and so far, 218 families are participating in the program.

Thanks to the generosity of Northwest Airlines and Liberty State Bank, District 14 representatives will fly to Seattle and compete for this honor May 24-27. And thanks to the generosity of Villager Graphics, the KidsPark spokespersons will wear sweatshirts with a logo designed by Michael Mischke.

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Marty (left) and Eddie Novak, owners of Grampa Tony's, have turned their Snelling Avenue restaurant into a museum of sorts, plastering the walls with more than 130 pieces of Hollywood, sports and music memorabilia.

## Brothers paper the walls of their eatery with oodles of memorabilia

by T. D. Mischke

Stroll into Grampa Tony's restaurant these days and you'll find the place-packed with familiar faces—everyone from Pete Rose and Dan Aykroyd to Cher and David Bowie. You won't hear a lot out of them, and you won't see them enjoying any of Grampa Tony's Italian entrees.

You might say they're just hanging around. The stars are part of Marty and Eddie Novak's display of sports, music and Hollywood memorabilia, their wall of fame. The Novaks, owners of the restaurant at 631 S. Snelling Ave., have plastered all four walls with more than 130 photos, souvenirs and autographs.

"We started seriously collecting this stuff last September," said Marty. "We wanted to kind of change the atmosphere in the restaurant, and along with some remodeling we decided to decorate the walls with pictures, autographs and other kinds of famous memorabilia from professional actors, musicians and athletes."

The collection includes a handwritten note from Ronald Reagan to his first wife, Jane Wyman, a bloodied Chicago Bears jersey worn and autographed by Walter Payton, wooden seats from the stands of Wrigley Field, a check endorsed by Hollywood director Cecil B. De Mille, and unused tickets to the most famous rock concert of them all, the 1969

Woodstock Music and Art Fair (as it was billed).

"It gives the people who come in something else to do besides eat," Marty said, and indeed, it's difficult to sit still long enough to eat when you're surrounded by such a treasure trove of collectibles.

Pull up a chair at one table and you'll find yourself next to a letter from the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to the famous G-Man Melvin Purvis, credited with gunning down John Dillinger. Move across the room and your neighbor is *Psycho* star Anthony Perkins. Watch that steak knife.

Elsewhere in the restaurant is the program to the first Super Bowl, a turn-of-the-century first-baseman's glove, ticket stubs from the very first Vikings game, and a slew of autographed photos of such Hollywood notables as Spencer Tracy, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable.

"Out in California this stuff is pretty common," Marty said, "but you don't find much of it around here."

The Novaks gathered most of the memorabilia by trading valuable baseball cards they had been collecting since childhood. Rare cards depicting Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Ty Cobb, among others, were traded to dealers interested in moving out of one form of collecting and into another.

"I got hooked up with a guy who had a lot of movie memorabilia but wanted to get into baseball cards, which is a pretty big business

right now," Marty said. "I was going the other way—trying to trade out of baseball cards into the Hollywood stuff."

Marty said the value of the autographs they have depends on the clarity of the signature and what it is written on. "A signature on a handwritten letter, for instance, is twice as valuable as an autograph on a picture," he said.

Though autographs make up the bulk of the Novak brothers' collection, they also have some original photographs they have taken at sporting events and rock concerts.

Originally from Chicago, Marty and Eddie used to work with NFL film crews and were regularly allowed onto Soldier Field in Chicago for Bears games. As a result, they've got a lot of candid shots of their favorite players, including the late Bears runningback Brian Piccolo and his backfield mate Gayle Sayers.

"Being from Chicago, we have a lot of items from there," Marty said. "However, we've tried to bring in a lot of local items from Minnesota and the Twin Cities, like Wade Wilson's jersey, and St. Paul Saints and Minneapolis Millers minor league cards."

"There's some more things we're going to go after. We thought we'd completely fill the walls with 100 items, but there are still some holes, and we won't stop until we fill the place."

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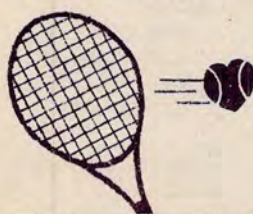
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## Doll doctor (cont'd from page 11)

doll, but her sister's had blue eyes, and hers had brown. But brown eyes are rare; they're hard to find. I finally had to improvise. I had to take the eyes apart and buy new eyeballs and put the eyes back together. That's a process I invented on my own."

Goski said she has been surprised to discover the "primitive way" some of the older dolls were made. "Some will have big nails holding the head to the body," she noted. "Or they'll be stuffed with sawdust." For old dolls made of leather, Goski goes to estate sales in search of kid leather gloves she can use for repairs. She restyles the human hair, or mohair, or finds new wigs if the hair is missing. She also sews clothes or accessories for dolls that are missing outfits or parts of outfits. For repainting composition dolls, she had Abbott Paint computer-analyze the flesh-colored paint on an old doll and mix paint to match.

One of her more challenging jobs was replacing rubber ears that had rotted off a Dy-Dee Baby doll head from the 1940s. "I finally found a similar doll at the Goodwill and cut off the ears to use. When my young daughter, who is 2½, watched me, she said 'Ow.' I decided maybe I shouldn't let her watch me work, but she loves to look at the dolls people bring." Goski's other daughter, Megan, 9, collects dolls, like her mother. The oldest doll in Goski's collection is from the late 1800s. She has several from the early

1900s, including a Scootles doll and a Nippon doll.

Goski, 38, devotes one day a week, and weekends, to her doll-repair business. The rest of the week she is a full-time occupational therapist at Metropolitan Mount Sinai Medical Center. "I work in the mental health field," she said. "I teach living skills for people who want to learn to live independently, and I teach crafts. When people have mental problems, often their self-esteem is low. It's nice to channel their abilities into crafts and making things."

Goski often incorporates her love of dolls and her work as an occupational therapist. "It's a nice thing to talk to older people, especially about their dolls. Sometimes I'll take dolls to work and talk about them, and then patients will tell me stories about dolls they had."

"In stress-therapy classes we find that many people don't take time for fun or play. I hand out a poem about the importance of play that I found in one of my doll books. It says, 'The secret of play is that it awakens unknown skills that give people great joy and a feeling of having created something.'"

"I think of my doll work as a form of play. I get really absorbed in it. I like the creative part of restoring a doll to its original state, and then being able to give it to the person it belongs to and having the memory restored for them."

## Crocus Hill resident enters School Board race

Greg Filice of 15 Crocus Pl. has announced that he is a candidate for the St. Paul Board of Education.

Filice, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, said he will work for programs that better tailor education to students' individual needs. "I have a vision of a higher quality, more personalized educational experience for each and every child," he said. "Children are unique individuals with different interests, abilities and learning styles."

Filice said that while magnet schools have been good for St. Paul by creating student and parental choice, neighborhood schools have not received corresponding attention. He said it is imperative that the district provide equal attention to neighborhood schools.

Filice has been co-chair of

the Citizens Budget and Finance Committee, co-chair of the J.J. Hill Parents' Advisory Committee, and co-chair of the District Advisory Council for Gifted and Talented Education.

A physician, Filice holds joint appointments at the University and the Veterans

Hospital. Because he is a federal employee, the federal Hatch Act prohibits him from seeking or accepting political party endorsement.

Filice and his wife, Amy, have lived in St. Paul for nine years and have three children enrolled in St. Paul Public Schools.

## Derham alums meet April 29

The Derham Hall Alumnae Association will hold its annual luncheon on Saturday, April 29, at the Mendakota Country Club in Mendota Heights. A social half-hour will open the affair at 11:30 a.m., with lunch to follow.

Geri Chavis, a practicing therapist and chair of the English Department at the College of St. Catherine, will address the topic, "Exploring the Mother-Daughter Connection."

Three Derham Hall alumnae will be honored at the luncheon for their contributions to the school. They are Sister Marie Inez Johnson of the class of 1925; Bambi Gibbs Walsh, 1957; and Mary Jo Sweeney Groeller. Groeller will also be made an honorary lifetime member of the association.

The cost of the luncheon is \$15, and reservations may be made by calling 690-2443.

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

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Nurse-midwife Lynn Zdechlik examines a pregnant Liza Allen as Liza's husband Jeff and son Eli look on at the Parkview Women's Center.

## Midwives give a personal touch to professional childbirth care

by Bob Gilbert

It seems a growing number of women in the area are having babies without the help of doctors and, instead, choosing nurse-midwives for their obstetric care.

Nurse-midwives at the local Parkview Women's Center, anyway, delivered 178 babies last year. Demand at the West 7th Street clinic has grown so much over the past two years that the two midwives at Parkview have taken on a third partner.

The renewed interest in midwives is a result of the natural childbirth movement of the 1960s, according to Sandy Lindell, an instructor in the University of Minnesota's master's program in midwifery.

"Women realized that giving birth is a natural physiological event, and that they had turned this event over to the medical community," said Lindell, a Fairmount Avenue resident. "Since physician intervention is necessary in only a small number of cases, many women are now choosing the personal care that midwives offer."

Parkview became one of the first clinics around to offer nurse-midwife care in 1985. Previously, only county hospitals like St. Paul-Ramsey employed midwives, according to Dr. Thomas Campbell, director of the Parkview center.

"Consumer pressure is forcing the medical community to treat pregnancy less as an illness and more as a natural event," Campbell said. "I think midwives are a good alternative in OB (obstetric) care, and though it's not for everybody, it complements our practice."

Leah Ben-Haim, who lives on St. Paul Avenue, has five children. Her last three children were delivered by one of the nurse-midwives at Parkview, Lynn Zdechlik. "My doctor recommended that I use a midwife because I wanted my baby delivered by a woman and by someone that I knew," Ben-Haim said.

"With so many doctors working at Parkview, they couldn't guarantee who the attending physician would be because it depended on who was on call," she explained. "So I tried the midwives. I think it is much more personal. In the course of the office visits, you build up a friendship. They seem interested in the other aspects of your life and the stresses you are under because those things have an effect on your baby."

"An obstetrician floats in and out of the delivery room and checks on your progress," Ben-Haim said. "The midwife is there the whole time, and they are very supportive. They sit and talk to you about what's going on, and they are more willing to tell you things about what is happening during your pregnancy. With men obstetricians, you sometimes have to weed such information out of them."

Mary Froehle, a West 7th Street resident, has had all four of her children delivered by midwives. Her third child was delivered by Susan Lamotte Quinn, another nurse-midwife at Parkview, and her fourth child was delivered by Zdechlik. Froehle said she prefers nurse-midwives because they share the same philosophy on childbirth.

"They were very accommodating with the wishes my husband and I had at our delivery," Froehle said. "We had several special requests. One was that we wanted a dark room and a quiet atmosphere where people whispered. We also wanted our daughter and a special friend present."

"The birth atmosphere that we strive for is one that is quiet and peaceful," Zdechlik said. "Sometimes after we deliver the head, we let the parents deliver the body of the baby and put it on the mother's stomach while the father cuts the umbilical cord. I think that husbands and wives appreciate labor more when they participate."

"I have found that the husbands are eager to help, and I think that after all their education in prenatal classes, they're still not sure what they're supposed to do during labor. I try and concentrate on helping the dads work, giving them pointers about how to ease some of the mom's pain. I've seen husbands blossom in labor when they're given specific things to do."

Dr. Rick Froehle, Mary's husband and a chiropractor, credited the midwives at Parkview for being "willing to work with the body's natural ability to give birth. I like that they use natural methods for inducing labor, like stimulating the nipple and running hot water over the body, instead of using drugs like Pitocin, which can cause an uncontrolled type of labor that can decrease the blood to the placenta and make contractions less effective in dilating the cervix."

Froehle said the midwife made his wife's delivery easier by coaching her through her contractions. They told her how much to push and when to let up, he said, and because of that there was no need for an episiotomy, which is a cutting of the perineum to make extra room for the baby's head and shoulders during delivery.

Zdechlik is a graduate of the University of Minnesota's master's program in midwifery. She said she became interested in midwifery while working at a hospital in Detroit.

"As a student nurse, I would watch women labor by themselves, and a lot of these women had no education in laboring and were essentially going through it all by themselves," Zdechlik said. "I can remember one day looking at them and thinking, 'Someone should be there helping them.' The nurses were very busy, and I wished I could just focus on these women."

"Most hospital labor-and-delivery units try to work it so the nurse has a one-on-one relationship with the patient, and most labor-and-delivery nurses are fantastic. But they are strangers. By the time of delivery, our midwife group has seen the woman perhaps 12 to 15 times, and by then we have hopefully established a trusting relationship."

"We try and tell her all the safe options and leave the choices to the parents," Zdechlik said. "Because we discuss options more, parents are able to make more informed decisions and have a bigger say in their child's birth."

(cont'd on page 22)

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## JCC Happenings

### CHORE-SERVICE TEENS THANKED

Active members of the Jewish Community Center's Avodah/Chore service will have a tempting array of desserts to choose from during an appreciation-night program on Saturday, April 15, at the Heartthrob Cafe in downtown St. Paul. Teen-agers in the chore program are hired by senior citizens to perform household tasks like raking, dishwashing, vacuuming and snow shoveling. For more information, call Robin Kujawa at 698-0751.

### CENTER CLOSED FOR PASSOVER

The JCC will be closed for Passover from 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, until 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 22, and from 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, until 6:30 a.m. Friday, April 28. The center's board and staff wish its members and the community a most joyous Passover.

### Writer to survey achievements of famous Irish scientists

Irish writer Sean O'Donnell, who has been called a "storyteller" of science, will survey the often neglected achievements of Irish science when he visits the Twin Cities on Sunday, April 23, to give an illustrated talk on "Famous Irish Scientists."

O'Donnell, on a 15-city tour for the St. Paul-based Irish American Cultural Institute's annual Irish Perceptions Series, will talk about figures such as John Holland (builder of the first modern submarine) and E. T. Walton (Nobel Prize winner for splitting the atom). His talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium at the College of St. Thomas.

A popularizer of the history of science who specializes in the story of Irish scientific achievements, he holds B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees from University College, Galway,



Sean O'Donnell

where he taught and published papers on marine research, and a Ph.D. in marine biochemistry from Edinburgh University.

The talk is open to the public. Admission is \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door, with \$1.00 off for IACI members. For more information, call 647-5678.

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## April 12

**A SELF-WORTH GROUP FOR WOMEN**, sponsored by Chrysalis East, will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning tonight at the Family Tree Clinic, 1619 Dayton Ave. For more information, or to register, call 222-2823.

**A MODEL PASSOVER SEDER** dinner for mentally retarded Jewish adults will be held tonight at 6:00 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. All retarded Jewish adults, whether they live at home or in group homes, are invited to attend, along with their parents. The free event is sponsored by Minnesota Jewish Group Homes Services Inc. Call 645-5497 for more information.

## April 13

**A RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE** will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon today and on Saturday, April 15, at Redeemer Church, Dale Street and Iglehart Avenue.

**A SAUERKRAUT AND PORK ROAST** dinner will be served by the St. Adalbert's Men's Club and Rosary Society from 5:00 to 8:00 tonight in the church auditorium at 265 Charles Ave. Dinner tickets are \$4.75 for adults, \$2.00 for children 12 and under. The event will also feature a number of games and booths.

**DR. DAVID THOMASMA**, medical ethics chairman and director of the medical humanities program at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Illinois, will present a free public lecture on euthanasia tonight at 7:30 in the Visual Arts Building at the College of St. Catherine.

**GOODWILL VOLUNTEER SERVICES** will have its annual spring luncheon today at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. A social hour and bake sale will begin at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at 12:30. Entertainment will be provided by pianists Bruce Cottrell and Mary Horwath. For reservations, which must be in by April 12, call 644-9948 or 699-4731.

## April 14

**CLEVELAND AVENUE** United Methodist Church, located at Cleveland and St. Clair avenues, will have its annual spring rummage sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:00 to 1:00. There will also be a bag sale tomorrow from noon to 1:00.

**A WEEKEND SEMINAR** on the changing response of the Catholic Church to divorce, annulment and remarriage will be held today and tomorrow at the College of St. Thomas. The seminar will meet in Room 101 of the Brady Educational Center on campus. The program will run from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. today and 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The cost of the seminar is \$28, or \$25 for those who pre-register. Call 647-5715 for more information.

**A RUMMAGE SALE** will be held today from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:00 to 4:00 in the Church Hall of Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 113 N. Saratoga St.

## April 15

**A BOURSE FEATURING** 25 stamp dealers will be held today from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Capitol, Marion Street and I-94. Parking and admission are free.

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# Village Kiosk



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Hoisting the zeroes into place isn't quite as thrilling as actually winning the jackpot, but it's a job. These workers were installing the bingo billboard atop the Highland Drug Center at Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue last week.

**THE DODGE NATURE CENTER** will conduct its popular "Metro Caving" excursion this morning from 8:30 to noon. Participants will first search in the old Twin Cities Brickyard for fossils and signs of spring and then explore the darkened world of caves. The cost for the program is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For the required reservations, call 455-4531.

**A SAFETY WORKSHOP** for fitness instructors, designed to help them make their routines safer and more efficient, will be held today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. Sponsored by St. Paul Community Education, the cost of the workshop is \$12, and registration is due by Wednesday, April 12. Call 293-8948 to register or for more information.

**THE ST. PAUL CHAPTER** of the Valparaiso University Women's Guild will host a spring style show and salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today at Jehovah Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave. For tickets, priced at \$7.00, call Mrs. Lee Priebe at 735-3397.

**A SALAD LUNCHEON AND SPRING** boutique sponsored by the Minnehaha United Methodist Church Women will be held today at noon at the church, 3701 E. 50th St. Tickets are \$4.50 and child care will be available for \$1.00 per child. For reservations, call Junine at 722-9294 or Lois at 722-3819.

**THE CRETIN-DERHAM HALL BAND** will hold a rummage sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the school gym, Randolph and Hamline avenues. Donations for the sale

can be brought to the school until 8:00 each night.

**MINNEAPOLIS SCHOOL BOARD** members Ann Kaari, Dave Tilsen and Sandra Harp will discuss public school issues during a meeting of the 61st District DFL tonight at 7:00. The meeting will be held in the Longfellow Community Center at S. 36th Avenue and E. 35th Street.

**THE NATIVITY COUNCIL** of Catholic Women's spring style show and luncheon will be held today at the Town and Country Club. Tickets are \$13.50. Call 699-1736 for more information.

**A RUMMAGE SALE** sponsored by St. Paul Academy and Summit School will be held today and tomorrow in the Shepard Center at 1712 Randolph Center. The sale will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and 11:00 to 3:00 tomorrow. During the final hour tomorrow there will be a \$2.00 bag sale. Donations of clothing and household items will be accepted by the school.

## April 16

**A SALAD LUNCHEON** will be served at noon today at Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, 217 Mackubin St. The cost is \$4.00, \$2.00 for children under 10, and \$1.00 for children under 5. Proceeds will go to the missions sponsored by the women of the church.

**THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** of St. Paul will hold a fund-raising cocktail buffet dinner from 5:00 to 8:00 this evening at the home of Dr. William and Marla Kennedy, 2259 Summit Ave. Honored guests will be four women who have been league members for 35 years: Shirley Dworsky, Mary Ann Huelster, Ruby Hunt and Mertyce Mayne. Visitors are welcome. No reservations are necessary. The cost is \$15 per person.

**AN OPEN HOUSE** for prospective students in grades 7-12 will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. today at St. Thomas Academy, 949 Mendota Heights Rd. The open house will feature tours of the school, displays and entertainment. For directions or more information, call 454-4570.

**ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC**, located at 1890 Randolph Ave., will have an open house this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. The event will include performances and an introduction to the school's many classes and programs.

## April 17

**A WORKSHOP FOR INTERFAITH COUPLES** will meet on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., tonight through May 15, at the 1500 S. Lilac Drive, Minneapolis. Sponsored by Jewish Family Service of St. Paul and Jewish Family Service and Children's Service of Minneapolis, the cost is \$45 per couple. Call 546-0616 or 698-0767 for more information.

**A ONE-EVENING CLASS** that will help participants conduct a garage sale will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight at Roosevelt Community School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. The class will cover preparation, pricing, advertising and presentation. The cost is \$3.00. To register, call 627-2697 after 2:00 p.m.

**ABBA EBAN**, former Israeli ambassador to the United States and the United Nations will deliver a speech titled "Roadblocks to Peace in the Middle East" today at 12:15 p.m. at Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. The lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. They are available through Tickets to Go or by calling

(cont'd next page)

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## Kiosk (cont'd from previous page)

625-7514. Remaining tickets will be given out at the door.

**THE ST. PAUL METRO** La Leche League will meet tonight at 7:00 in the home of Karla Schartz, 1287 N. Avon St. The topic tonight will be "The Family and the Breast-Fed Baby." Call 488-5297 for more information.

**A MASS OF THANKSGIVING** and a healing service will be held this evening at St. Therese's Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave. The program, sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, will begin at 7:00. The celebrant for the Mass will be Father Robert Thurner. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 690-1501.

Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. Sponsored by the Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority, the forum will focus on Ramsey County's Comprehensive Light Rail Transit plan.

**ESTABLISHED HEART MINISTRIES**, located at 562 S. Snelling Ave., will celebrate its fifth anniversary tonight through Saturday, April 22. The guest speaker each night at 7:30 will be the Reverend Tim Davidson, regional director for the Association of Faith Churches and Ministries. Call 699-6068 for more information.

**THE VALUES OF HUMANAE VITAE** and their relation to the family will be addressed this evening by Father Richard Rego, a theology teacher at St. Agnes High School. His talk will begin at 8:00 in the St. Agnes Church Hall, Kent Street and Lafond Avenue. All are invited.

## April 18

**THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** will meet this evening to discuss "The Feasibility of an Advisory Board for the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation." The discussion will begin at 7:30 at the home of Sally Patterson, 491 Montrose Lane. Visitors are welcome.

## April 19

**AN OPEN HOUSE** for preschoolers and their parents will be held tonight from 6:30 to 8:00 at Hamline Cooperative Nursery School, 1514 Englewood Ave. There are openings for children 33 months through 5 years old. Summer school schedules will also be available. Call 642-1178 for more information.

**DR. GEORGE ROCHEFORT**, a professor of classics at the College of St. Catherine, will give a lecture on "The Sublime and the Ridiculous: The Satirical Genius of Juvenal" today at 3:15 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall on campus. Rochefort's talk on the Roman satirical poet Juvenal, who flourished in the first and second centuries A.D., is part of St. Catherine's humanities lecture series. The talk is free and open to all.

## April 21

**A RETREAT FOR WOMEN** in 12-step programs will be held today through Sunday, April 23, at the Carondelet Center, 1890 Randolph Ave. The facilitator will be Catherine Jenkins, CSJ, a former chaplain and certified chemical dependency counselor with Mounds Park Hospital. The cost of the entire retreat, including meals and lodging, is \$60. For more information, call Jenkins at 698-1925.

## April 22

**ST. PETER CLAVER SCHOOL** will raise funds tonight with a chili dinner, a raffle, and four hours of bingo. Chili and hot dogs will be served beginning at 5:00 in the Church Hall, St. Anthony Avenue and Oxford Street. Take-out orders will also be welcome. Bingo will be played from 6:00 to 10:00, and a raffle drawing will be held at 8:00. Raffle tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 644-9171.

## April 20

**TERRY LAW WILL SPEAK** ON crime prevention when the Midway-Highland Chapter of Active Seniors, American Association of Retired Persons, meets today at 12:30 p.m. at the Hamline Library, 1558 W. Minnehaha Ave. Final reservations for the April 18 trip will be taken at the meeting. Guests, visitors and new members are always welcome.

**DR. DAVID ELKIND**, a professor of child study and senior resident scholar at the Lincoln Filene Center, Tufts University, will present a free public lecture on "Children in Crises" tonight at 7:30 in the Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Elkind, the Sister Ann Harvey Visiting Scholar at St. Catherine's, maintains that American children are less well cared for today than they were 20 years ago, and that something must be done to reduce the stress so many children experience.

**A RUMMAGE SALE** will be held today from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow at Minnehaha Lutheran Church, 4101 S. 37th Ave., Minneapolis.

**A PUBLIC FORUM** on light rail transit will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Merriam Park

## April 24

**LATIN AMERICAN EXPERT** and journalist Peggy Lernoux will speak on the topic of her new book, *People of God: The Struggle for World Catholicism*, beginning at 7:30 this evening in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. Lernoux, who once taught at Macalester, has worked in Latin America for two decades as a correspondent for such publications as *The Nation*, *Harper's* and *The National Catholic Reporter*. Her new book presents an unrivaled account of Catholicism's front-line battles and a portrait of an institution in the midst of epochal change. Admission is free and open to the public.

## April 25

**ATTORNEY STEVE NELSON** will speak on living wills at a meeting of the Shepard Park Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons today at 1:30 p.m. in the Plaza Apartments Community Room, 2353 Youngman Ave. Call 698-9643 for more information.

## Ramsey County composting sites to open

Ramsey County residents can begin picking up free compost when the county's composting sites open on Friday, April 14. Spring hours at the sites will be noon to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

There are two composting sites in this area, one on Pleasant Avenue just off St. Clair Avenue, behind the hockey arena, and the other on Pierce Butler Route just west of Fairview Avenue.

Compost is an excellent soil conditioner that can benefit almost any kind of soil, though sandy soils and

soils high in clay benefit the most. Compost will increase the water-holding capacity of soil, making plants more resistant to drought.

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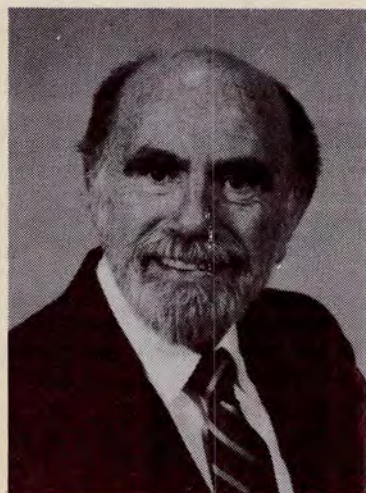
For gardens and flower beds, compost should be spread two to three inches deep and stirred into the soil to a depth of six to eight inches. Compost can also be used to condition soil before

laying sod or planting grass.

The compost sites will also be open for residents to drop off leaves and grass clippings from spring cleanup activities. No brush or trash will be accepted because these materials do not compost quickly. For more information on the composting program, call the Ramsey County Environmental Health Department at 633-1204.



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## Franciscans honor Rabbi Max Shapiro

Rabbi Max A. Shapiro, a rabbi emeritus of Temple Israel in Minneapolis and director of the College of St. Thomas' Center for Jewish-Christian Learning, will receive the 31st annual Franciscan International Award at a dinner on Tuesday, April 18, at the Bloomington Marriott Hotel.

The Conventual Franciscan Friars and the Board of Lay Advisers of the Franciscan Retreat House in Prior Lake selected Shapiro for the award because of his efforts to encourage dialogue between Christians and Jews. The Franciscans are also recognizing Shapiro for a lifetime of service to people of all faiths.

For information on tickets to the dinner honoring Shapiro, call the Franciscan Retreat House at 447-2182.

## Volunteer crisis counselors sought

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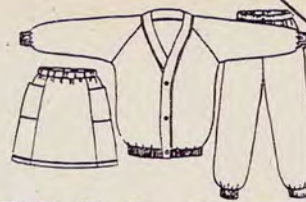
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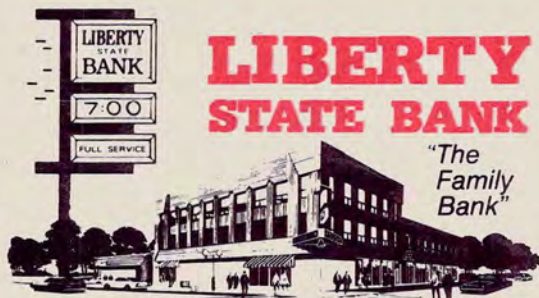
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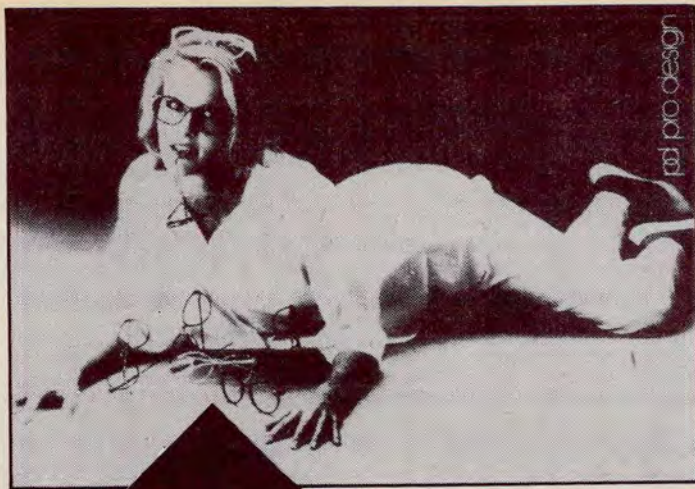
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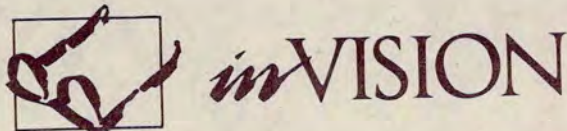
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## Midwives (from page 17)

Midwives have the same standing orders to administer medication to their patients as doctors, Zdechlik said. For pain during active labor, they use analgesics like Nubain, Stadol and morphine sulphate. For difficult deliveries they might administer Vistaril, an anti-anxiety medication. For post-partum pain, they often prescribe Tylenol with codeine.

Medication involves a lot of judgment, Zdechlik said, and it is one of the choices she discusses with her patient during delivery. "Labor sometimes quickens with medication," she explained. "If the mother is tense and uptight, it can help them to relax. But the flip side is that it can also space out the contractions and thereby slow down the labor."

Midwives are less apt to use drugs during labor, Zdechlik said, because they spend time coaching the women through their contractions and the women don't perceive the need as much. "Of course, at some point in labor you could convince any woman to take medication," she said, "but it's when women are going through labor alone that they think medication is their only recourse."

Nurse-midwives also prefer to deliver babies without performing episiotomies, Zdechlik said. They believe that letting the perineum stretch, instead of cutting it, is better for the mother because cutting will weaken the tissue structure.

Many physicians disagree. They believe that allowing the perineum to stretch will weaken it more than cutting and stitching. But Zdechlik maintains that "there are techniques to help the perineum stretch without doing damage to it, and most doctors never learn the methods. Putting pressure on certain areas helps. We also try to coach the mother to push slowly and ease the baby's head out instead of trying to pop it out."

These techniques, though they make the pushing last longer, also make for a more comfortable mother the following day, Zdechlik said. The woman won't have any stitches to deal with, so she can focus more on feeding and caring for her new baby.

"Of course, there are specific times when an episiotomy needs to be done," she said. "If we feel we will get a less extensive tear, or if the baby's head is big and we need extra room, or if the baby's heart rate is really low and we feel that an episiotomy will speed the process of bringing the baby on the outside, we will cut one. But the focus is not to do them. We only do them about 10 percent of the time."

About 5 percent of the Parkview midwives' patients end up having their babies delivered by caesarean section, a surgical operation

**Sandy Pappas, the state representative for District 65B in St. Paul, has had all three of her children delivered at home by lay midwives. Pappas has introduced legislation this session that would give lay midwives more of a legal standing by certifying them.**

that cuts an opening in the mother's abdomen and womb. There are several instances when a caesarean section is necessary, and in such cases the nurse-midwife will call in a physician to do the operation.

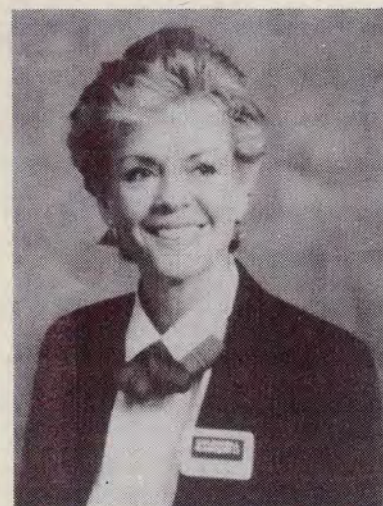
Most certified nurse-midwives in Minnesota won't deliver a baby outside a hospital or clinic. There are, however, a small group of lay midwives that will deliver a baby in the mother's home.

Sandy Pappas, the state representative for District 65B in St. Paul, has had all three of her children delivered at home by lay midwives. Pappas has introduced legislation this session that would give lay midwives more of a legal standing by certifying them. Pappas said there are about 20 midwives in the state, and they deliver about one half of 1 percent of the babies born in Minnesota.

Most medical professionals are opposed to the certification of lay midwives because they have no formal medical training and carry no liability insurance. But Pappas trusts them. "Minnesota has a tradition of being open to alternatives in health care, and lay midwives fit into that tradition," she said.

Perhaps it was in reaction to women's desire for a more home-like birth that many hospitals began providing a "family birthing area" with a large private room, a double bed and a private bathroom.

United Hospital, where the midwives at Parkview deliver babies, has such rooms, all in proximity to intensive-care specialists should an emergency arise. According to Zdechlik, it is the best of both worlds.



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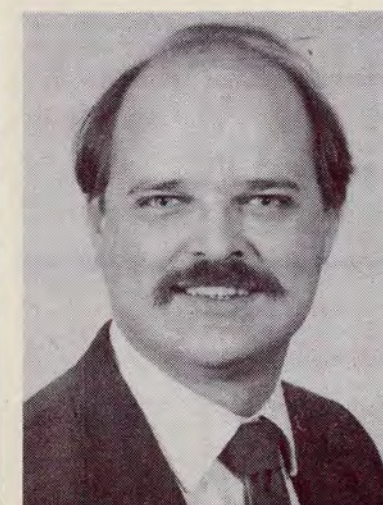
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# On the Towns

## Ex-architect renders in watercolor his love for building

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

A required course, taken more than 60 years ago, planted the seed of an enjoyable retirement for Milton Bergstedt. As a student of architecture at the University of Minnesota in 1927, Bergstedt was required to take a class in watercolor painting. He rarely picked up a brush after that.

But in 1972, Bergstedt retired from a career in architecture and he needed an activity to keep himself busy. He remembered painting as a student and thought it might make a wonderful hobby, but he wondered whether he had the talent or the ability to go anywhere with it.

To test the waters, he decided to go on a two-week "painting holiday" with watercolor artist Tom Hill, who was taking some people down to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to coach them in painting on location.

"My wife and I went down there and had a wonderful time," Bergstedt said. "That got me started."

Sixteen years later, the walls of Bergstedt's studio are adorned with his paintings, and hanging alongside them is a big straw hat—a souvenir and reminder of that first artistic excursion.

Traveling had long been a pastime for Bergstedt, and painting, he found, was a natural accompaniment. Scenes from many of the trips he has taken appear in his portfolio, including the home of Robert Burns in England, an ancient Roman bridge in Spain, the old winery building from Rancho Bernardo, California, and the gates of the Alamo.

One of Bergstedt's earliest works was a map of the northeastern United States, an area he visited following his graduation from the University of Minnesota in 1931. Jobs then were hard to find, he said, so he and a friend set off on a 6,000-mile trip through colonial America.

By camping every night and making all their own meals, the young men spent only \$60 apiece on the two-month trip. Their route is traced on Bergstedt's map, and around the edges are square panels depicting the buildings and sites they visited en route, among them the University of Virginia, Jamestown, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, the Old North Church in Boston, and the Lincoln Monument.

After his trip, Bergstedt worked on the St. Paul Post Office building for a year and then went to graduate school at Harvard University. Once out of school, he worked with another architect until 1951, when he founded Bergstedt Wahlberg Bergquist Rohkohl, one of the largest and oldest architectural firms still operating in Minnesota.

A Bayard Avenue home that Bergstedt designed and built in 1939 became a *Better Homes and Gardens* House. The magazine bought the plans and sold them, and there are houses like it all over the country, he said. Bergstedt later designed and built a contemporary-style



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

After his retirement in 1972, Milton Bergstedt took up watercolor painting with the same vigor that made him a successful architect. Here he relaxes in his living room before a wall adorned with three of his paintings.

home for his family on Stonebridge Avenue. Bergstedt's practice was largely built on church architecture, he said. "I think (our firm) has done more churches than any in the state of Minnesota."

"But as an architect, I never really saw anything that attracted me to paint. I looked primarily at buildings."

After his trip to Mexico, Bergstedt began to look at buildings with a painter's eye, and his brush has rendered some of the buildings on lower Summit Avenue as well as some of the churches and synagogues his firm had designed.

Bergstedt is a member of St. Paul's Unity Church, and he gave a showing of his works there a year and a half ago. His exhibit showed a series of churches, among them the local House of Hope, St. Luke's, the Cathedral, Mount Zion Temple, and the Temple of Aaron. This coming June, he will open an exhibit at House of Hope Presbyterian Church on Summit Avenue, and one of his paintings is currently on exhibit in the annual Watercolor Society Show at Bandana Square.

For a time, Bergstedt painted mostly buildings, but lately he has been trying his hand at landscapes. After the death of his wife several years ago, he traveled to California and on that trip painted several studies of the shoreline and trees at Carmel.

Bergstedt used to paint on location, he said, pointing out his painting of a general store in an Arizona ghost town, executed while sitting in a car. Another of Bergstedt's on-location pictures is an unusual view of the old Jim Hill railroad

bridge in Minneapolis, with the IDS tower in the background. To get his peculiar angle on the stone arches of the abandoned bridge, Bergstedt had to climb down a long, winding stairway to a place from which few people have seen the bridge, Bergstedt surmises.

His arthritis, however, has made painting on location difficult, and now Bergstedt usually works in his studio—a sunny room in the spacious three-bedroom apartment he shares with his second wife, Harriet. There, he has good

light from a west window, running water in the bathroom just around the corner, and music on a cassette player.

He often paints from photographs, or from slides enlarged on a viewer. "Most of the pictures I've taken were a picture framed in my mind," he said, "so they lend themselves to painting."

Bergstedt has several sketchbooks he has kept over the years, and many of his pencil drawings have been transformed to watercolors—scenes of the North Shore where he went for many years in the late summer, a cathedral in Glasgow, St. Paul's own Landmark Center, scenes along the St. Croix River, and the fountain at the corner of Summit and Western avenues. Many of the sketches are accompanied by notes on locations, color and details.

Bergstedt's paintings are found throughout his apartment, along with a signed Picasso print and paintings by friends and artists with whom he has studied, including Tom Hill and Judy Blaine, whom Bergstedt calls the finest watercolorist in the Twin Cities. The apartment, which overlooks the river and Mendota Heights, has three African pictures in the bathroom. These and other art objects and knick-knacks from around the world remind him of his travels.

"Every one of my paintings has something personal to me," Bergstedt said. "The thing that's nice for me is that painting is something I can do for the rest of my life, for as much time as I want to spend on it, as long as I can see or hold a paintbrush."



Bergstedt has coupled a love for travel with his hobby of painting on location. Here he paints a rural scene near Hudson, Wisconsin.

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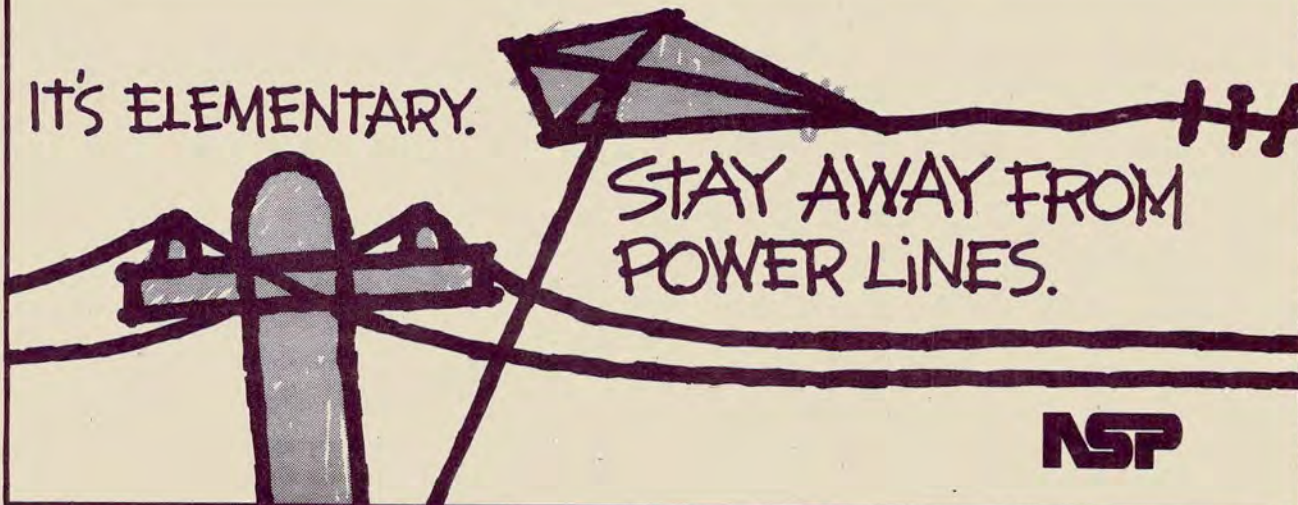
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# On the Towns Briefly

## Concerts

**Stephen Cleobury**, organist at King's College in Cambridge, England, and the director of the famed choir there, will present an organ recital on Thursday, April 13. Cleobury will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Olivet Congregational Church, 1850 Iglehart Ave. His program will include Mozart's "Fantasia in F Minor," a psalm prelude by Herbert Howells, three chorale preludes from *Clavierbung III* by Bach, Bach's "Fantasia in G," Chorale Prelude on "Eventide" by C. Hubert Parry, and Mendelssohn's Sonata in F Minor. Admission is \$5.00.

**Chet Atkins**, the legendary guitarist and youngest person ever elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame, will perform a sampling of the 120 albums of music he has recorded in his career when he appears in concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Tickets are priced from \$18.50 to \$10. For more information, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

The **Frederic Chopin Society** will sponsor three musical events April 13-16 as part of its annual Chopin Festival. The series will feature pianists Mary Wu and Margaret Kampmeier, both of whom are pursuing graduate degrees in music at the State University of New York. They will appear at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus, and at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, at First Universalist Church, 5000 S. Girard Ave., Minneapolis. The pianists will take turns being featured for the first half of the recitals, then will collaborate in the second half on duopiano and four-hand music. At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 15, again in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, Kampmeier and Wu will conduct a piano performance workshop with the assistance of Tadeusz Majewski. Concert tickets are \$8.00, \$7.00 for students and senior citizens; workshop tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00. Special tickets for all three events are

\$17 and \$15. Call 870-0604 for more information.

The **Civic Orchestra** of Minneapolis will present a concert featuring music composed by women beginning at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Women soloists will also be featured in the concert, which will include Rheinhold Gliere's Concerto for Coloratura, Soprano and Orchestra, Lukas Foss' Renaissance Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, Ursula Mamlock's "Grasshoppers," and Vivian Fine's "After the Tradition." Admission is \$5.00.

The **Mighty Wurlitzer** at the World Theater will pump out the music it was made for in a program presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 14, by the Land O' Lakes Theatre Organ Society. Performing that evening will be Jim Riggs of Oakland, California, a dedicated partisan of the instrument that was a common feature of movie palaces during the age of silent films. The "unit orchestra," as it was originally called, was the perfect accompaniment for silent films, combining the magnificent sound of a pit orchestra with the spontaneity of a solo pianist. The theater organ's pipes could imitate the sounds of a wealth of instruments, from saxophones and violins to marimbas, as well as special effects such as horses' hooves, bird whistles and sirens. Tickets to "Wurlitzer Pops," priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 for seniors, are available at the World, 298-1300.

The **Teddy Bear Band** will present a family concert at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St. Admission is \$3.00 per family.

**Jazz trumpeter** Wynton Marsalis and his band will return to the Guthrie Theater for two shows, at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., on Sunday, April 16. Marsalis picked up the trumpet at the age of 6 and by 14 was playing first trumpet with the New Orleans Civic Orchestra. Later turning to jazz, Marsalis quickly established himself as one of the best jazz trumpeters in the world. In 1984 he was awarded an unprecedented Grammy double, winning one in both the jazz and classical fields,



Debora Chase performs in "Afrique," part of "The Magic of Katherine Dunham" that will be presented April 25 and 26 by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company. For details, see listing.

and he has also won the Grammy for best solo jazz instrumental performance three years running. For tickets to the show, priced at \$14 and \$16, call 377-2224.

**Welsh baritone** David Gwesyn Smith will present a recital at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, in the Kirk Parlour of House of

Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. Accompanied by pianist Roderick Kettlewell, Smith will sing selections by Rachmaninoff, Ralph Vaughn Williams' "House of Life" song cycle, and Welsh art songs. Smith has sung with various English companies and with the Welsh National Opera, and he has twice been named

Welsh singer of the year. Admission is free.

**One of Britain's** leading conductors, David Atherton, will join the Minnesota Orchestra April 19-22 for a series of Twin Cities concerts. Performances are set for 8:00 p.m. on April 19 and 21 at Orchestra Hall and April 22 at the Ordway Music Theatre. An 11:00 a.m. Coffee Concert at Orchestra Hall on April 11 will be preceded by a fashion show and concert preview. The program will include the Overture to *The Creatures of Prometheus* by Beethoven, "Sinfonia da Requiem" by Benjamin Britten, and "Harold in Italy" by Berlioz. For tickets, priced from \$6.25 to \$26, call Orchestra Hall (371-5656) or Dayton's.

**Singer and storyteller** Arlo Guthrie, a mainstay on the American folk music scene since his emergence in the late 1960s, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 21, at the Guthrie Theater. Arlo Guthrie absorbed the best of his father Woody's characteristics: a gift for melody, a sense of humor and a desire to communicate important issues to a broad range of people. Without duplicating his father's work, Arlo has established himself as a singer, a humorist, a political activist and an entertainer. Some of his popular songs over the years include "Alice's Restaurant," "The Motorcycle Song," "Coming Into Los Angeles" and Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans." For tickets, priced at \$16 and \$18, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

**James Kelly** and Daithi Sproule, two widely known traditional Irish musicians, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Kelly, a fiddle player, and Sproule, a guitarist and singer, have been playing together for 15 years. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door. They can be purchased at all Dayton's and at Tatters & Plattens on the West Bank. Call 338-2674 for more information.

An evening of Renaissance music and dance will be presented by Concentus Musicus at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. The 16-voice Cantorum Ensemble will team up with the Renais-

sance Dance Ensemble in a concert of music of the Reformation and Counter Reformation. Artistic director Arthur Maud has struck upon a gold mine of material that reflects both the fervor and complexity of the struggle between the Protestant north and Catholic south. Layman, clergy and composer alike were caught up in the passion that swept all of Europe in the 16th century. Tickets are \$8.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at Dayton's or by calling 379-4463.

The **Women's Chorus** and Concert Choir of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will be joined by the Macalester Concert Choir in an 8:00 p.m. concert on Saturday, April 22, in the Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas on the St. Thomas campus. Music for double chorus will be performed, as will works by Bruckner and Debussy and the premiere performance of works by Michael Wolinski and David Lesniaski. The concert is free and open to all. Call 690-6690 for more information.

The **Macalester Festival Chorus**, a 110-voice ensemble, will perform secular and sacred songs of praise—compositions spanning four centuries and three continents—in concerts on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23. The performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Featured will be works by Isabella Leonardo, an Italian composer of the 17th century; Stanley Glasser, a contemporary South African; and Franz Schubert. Tickets are \$6.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens, children 12 and under, and groups of 10 or more. Admission is free to college students with valid I.D. For more information, call 696-6520.

The **South St. Paul Male Chorus** and Cantabile, a new metro-wide women's chorus, will present a joint concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, at Landmark Center. The concert is free and open to all.

The **Rainbow Kids**, a Christian singing group, will present a free concert at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, at St. Leo's Catholic Church, 2055 Bohland Ave. The Rainbow Kids have produced two recordings of

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James Ridge and Kathryn O'Malley play star-crossed lovers in a Theatre in the Round production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, opening April 21. For details, see listing.

Christian children's songs. Besides singing their own music, the group will be leading the audience in some sing-alongs at the April 23 concert.

The Concert Band of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a concert at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. Director John Kresbach, celebrating his 10th year at the band's helm, will appear as a soloist during the first half of the concert, performing von Weber's Second Concerto for Clarinet in E-flat. Francis Mayer, who led the band from 1948 to 1975, will be at the podium for the concerto and "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Leo Delibes and "Perpetuum Mobile" by Johann Strauss. Tickets are \$8.00 for adults, \$5.00 for St. Thomas and St. Catherine students, faculty and staff. For more information, call the St. Thomas Music Department at 647-5285.

As part of Minnehaha United Methodist Church's centennial celebration, the Chancel Choir will present "Requiem" by British composer John Rutter at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, in the church sanctuary at 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis. The inspiring work will feature Laura Mowers as soprano solo-

ist, accompanied by an instrumental ensemble. A reception will follow the concert, and nursery care will be provided.

College of St. Thomas music students Richard Clemen and Heidi Roed will present a free recital at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 24, in the auditorium of the Brady Educational Center on campus. Clemen, a junior saxophone major from Mendota Heights, will perform A. Desenclos' "Prelude, Cadence et Finale," Pierre Max Dubois' "Divertissement" and the third movement of Paul Creston's Concerto for Saxophone. Roed, a senior bassoon major from New Jersey, will perform Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor, the first movement of Saint-Saens' Sonata for Bassoon, and Gliere's "Impromptu." Call 647-5285 for more information.

More than 20 of the most talented singers and musicians in the Twin Cities will gather at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 24, for the Second Annual Minnesota Celebrity Gala at Orchestra Hall. The event, a potpourri of jazz, pop and classical music, will be a benefit for the Association for Retarded Citizens Minnesota. The list of talent includes Moore by Four, Butch Thompson, Prudence Johnson, Philip Brunelle, Jearlyn Steele Battle, Arne Fogel, the musical Peterson family,

Les Block, cantor Barry Abelson and Marilyn Sellars. WCCO Radio's Charlie Boone will be the emcee for the evening. In addition to the entertainment, a \$4,000 Baldwin piano will be raffled off. All proceeds from the event will help fund programs sponsored by ARC, a non-profit organization serving children and adults with mental retardation and their families through 54 Minnesota chapters. For raffle tickets, call ARC at 827-5641. For tickets to the show, priced from \$8.00 to \$50, call Dayton's at 989-2987 or Orchestra Hall at 371-5656.

## Theater

**Charlotte's Web**, E. B. White's beloved children's story about a community of barnyard animals, will be brought to the stage April 12-16 by the Louisville Children's Theatre. Seven performances will be presented at the Ordway's McKnight Theater: at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Saturday; and at 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$14.50, \$9.50 for children. For more information, call 224-4222.

**American artist James McNeill Whistler's "Ten O'Clock Lec-**

**ture"** will be re-enacted by Brad Aldern beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, in Landmark Center. Whistler (1834-1903) delivered his famous speech at 10 o'clock on February 20, 1885, in London. After years of controversy, the eccentric artist's vision and beliefs were clearly formed, and on that day in Prince's Hall he expounded on his esthetic principles. The performance is being presented in conjunction with "Whistler and His Circle," an exhibition on view in the Minnesota Museum of Art's Landmark Center galleries. Admission to the lecture is \$2.50.

One of the great works of ancient American mythology will come to life April 14-22 in *In the Bright Existence*, a dramatization of portions of *Popol Vuh*, the sacred book of the Quiche Maya of Guatemala. Actors in the Macalester College production wear masks, which can be "an agent for physical and psychological release," according to the director, Macalester professor Sears Eldredge, who adapted the story to stage. "When you lose your photographic identity, you become free to discover and release the cast of characters within yourself." The first half of the show relates the Mayan story of the creation of the Earth. The second half follows the adventures of twins Hunter and Jaguar Deer, from their trials in the Underworld, to their ballgame with the Lords of Death and their ultimate victory and ascent into heaven as the Sun and the Moon. An original musical score for the production has been written by professor Carleton Macy and Jim Raey, a Mac junior. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, April 16, and at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 20-22, on the main stage of Macalester's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. Tickets, priced at \$5.00, can be reserved by calling 696-6359.

**Cowgirls**, a country-western musical written by Lance Belville and Arizona balladeer Dolan Ellis, will open Saturday, April 15, on the Great North American History Theatre's stage at 30 E. 10th St. A cast of eight actresses and a three-member cowboy band re-create 24 hours in the life of a rodeo, an arena where hearts are broken as well as bones, and dreams are either ridden to glory or dashed in a dusty spill. The play incorporates information gathered in inter-

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views with over 100 women in the horse and cattle business, including women on the professional rodeo circuit and members of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The production will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:00 p.m. on Sundays until the middle of May. Weekday matinees are scheduled at 1:00 p.m. April 19 and 27 and at 10:00 a.m. April 20 and 26. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$11 on Fridays and Saturdays, with discounts for senior citizens, students and groups. For more information, call the box office at 292-4323.

The Cricket Theatre will present the Midwest premiere of Lanie Robertson's *Alfred Stieglitz Loves Georgia O'Keefe*, an intimate look at the artists' 30-year relationship, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 19. The production will be performed through May 14 at the Cricket, 1407 S. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, and at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. For tickets, priced from \$13.95 to \$15.95, call 871-2244.

The American premiere of Soviet playwright Alexander Vampilov's *Last Summer in Chulimsk*, a revealing portrait of contemporary rural life in the Soviet Union, will be presented Wednesdays through Sundays, April 21-May 14 at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. Directed by Valerie Fokin, artistic director of Moscow's Yermolova Theatre, the play is set in the sleepy Siberian town of Chulimsk. There a quiet summer turns ominous as passion and political intrigue complicate the lives of young Valentina and the three men who pursue her: Vladimir, the brooding, secretive court inspector; Mechetkin, the pompous, plodding bureaucrat; and the raw, possessive Pavel. Vampilov imbues his characters with gentle humor and resonating depth as he probes the malaise of contemporary Soviet society. Tickets are priced from \$16 to \$10, with discounts available to students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 227-0050.

*Tintypes*, a turn-of-the-century musical revue that reflects America's melting-pot ethnicity and the dreams of its immigrants, will open at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, in the



The Second Annual Minnesota Celebrity Gala, a benefit for the Association for Retarded Citizens Minnesota, will be held at Orchestra Hall on April 24. Among the more than 20 top performers lined up for the event are (rear) Bruce Neilson and Arne Fogel and (front) Cheryl Morrissey, Red Wolfe and Denish Schara. Neilson, Morrissey and Schara are all members of Brandywine Singers. For details, see listing.

Foley Theater at the College of St. Thomas. Presented by the joint theater department of the Colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine, the revue will continue at 8:00 p.m. on April 21, 22, 28 and 29. The revue features the music of Scott Joplin, John Phillip Sousa and George M. Cohan, plus a look at Teddy Roosevelt, political activist Emma Goldman and many others. Tickets are \$2.00, free to students, faculty and staff of the ACTC. For more information, call 690-6680.

Theatre in the Round Players will open a new production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 21, at the theater, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The play will continue through May 14, with shows at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays, except on May 14, when the play will close with a 2:00 p.m. performance. The production is directed by Pamela Nice, who has directed Theatre in the Round productions of *As You Like It* and *Good*. Tickets are \$8.00, with \$1.00 discounts for senior citizens on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays. For reservations or more information, call 333-3010. Tickets are also being sold by Tickets to Go.

Penumbra Theatre Company will present Lonnie Elder III's *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* April 26 through May 21. The tale of racism in America explains why African-American men and women "dance the dance they do." *Ceremonies* is the story of a Harlem family that tries to beat the system and improve the lot society has dealt them. When a father and his two sons are threatened with eviction by a daughter who will no longer support them, the three men decide to join the Harlem De-Colonization Association, a group dedicated to kicking "Mr. You-Know-Who" out of Harlem. At first this venture seems to work, but their brief period of glory ends in tragedy. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays at the theater, 270 N. Kent St. Tickets are priced at \$9.50 on Fridays and Saturdays, \$8.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, with discounts available to students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 224-4601. (The opening-night performance on April 26 will be a scholarship fund-raiser for the Twin Cities Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants. For ticket information, call Braxton Haulcey at 540-4333 or Cecilia Clements at 330-4221.)

## Exhibits

An exhibition of works by one of America's most celebrated artists, James McNeill Whistler (1834-1903), is on view now through June 25 at the Minnesota Museum of Art's Landmark Center Galleries. Landmark Center is located at 5th and Market streets downtown. This extraordinary exhibition of Whistler's works concentrates on his contributions to the history of American art. Though he spent much of his life abroad, Whistler always considered himself an American. He was one of his era's most brilliant celebrities as well as the guardian and mentor to numerous American artists studying in Europe before the turn of the century. The exhibition will include works of significance both by Whistler and the artists who were substantially influenced by him.

A new exhibit of works by photographers Alan Ketola and Bridget McGraw is on display now through May 3 at Speedboat Gallery, 1166 Selby Ave. Ketola's Cibachrome prints are photographic interpretations of current musical artists, including Jane's Addiction, Violent Femmes and Viv Acauldron. McGraw uses black-and-white photography to explore connections, contradictions and paradoxes between image and text. The gallery is open from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and 1:00 to 5:00 Wednesday through Saturday.

The freeing of the French press in 1789 and the part that printing played in the decade-long French Revolution is explored in a touring exhibition on view now through May 6 at the Minneapolis Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall. Organized by the New York Public Library and the American Library Association, the exhibit commemorates the events of 1789-99, and shows how those events were shaped by the printed word.

In addition to the works of more than 45 local artists, this year's Rossmor Art Show and Sale will feature live performances by music and theater groups. The annual show and sale will run Friday through Sunday, April 14-16, and Saturday and Sunday, April 22-23, at the Rossmor Building, 500 N. Robert St. in downtown St. Paul. Artists represented in the show

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will display works in a wide variety of media, including oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastels, pen and ink, wood, photography, bronze and neon, in a full range of styles from classical to contemporary abstracts. More than 30 of the artists will hold open studios during the show. In addition to the exhibit, a musical group under the direction of John Klegg will perform, and there will be a matinee performance of Spirit of the Horse Theatre's current production, *The Last Prostitute*. CLIMB, an educational children's theater group, will also be presenting performances and workshops. Admission to all events is free except for the Spirit of the Horse Theatre production. (Call 290-2845 for ticket information.) The event will open from noon to 10:00 p.m. on Friday the 14th. Hours on other days will be noon to 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays, April 15 and 22, and noon to 5:00 on Sundays, April 16 and 23. For more information, call 224-8985 or 291-0930.

Two views of the AIDS epidemic will be given in an exhibit of photographs by Linda Troeller and Jane Rossett opening April 21 at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. The month-long show includes 20 photo collages by Troeller that draw comparisons between the effects of two deadly diseases, AIDS and tuberculosis. Rossett's photos portray the dignity and diversity of people with AIDS. The gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Old Town Artists, a cooperative of 24 artists, will present its 16th annual show and sale, opening its studio doors to the public Friday through Sunday, April 21-23, at 173 E. 9th St. (above Twin City Picture Framing). The show will feature hundreds of original works in oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, pencil, prints, sculpture and mixed media. Most of

the works will be for sale. Hours of the show are 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Friday, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

## Dance

The New Dance Ensemble will present three premieres in performances at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14-16, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The modern-dance company will present a new work by David Dorfman; Douglas Dunn's "Wildwood," a new quintet set to the minimalist music of Gavin Bryars; and a collaborative piece by choreographer Linda Shapiro, composer Libby Larsen and visual artist Diane Waller, a new work that will eventually be the centerpiece of an opera by Larsen called *Frankenstein*. The New Dance Ensemble will also perform dances by Merce Cunningham and Risa Jarsilow, and Viola Farber's "Preludes," set to six preludes by Chopin. Tickets, priced at \$9.00, can be reserved by calling 690-6700.

Choreographer Bebe Miller and her six-member company will create a landscape of human emotions with dance in performances on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. The New York troupe is being presented as part of the Forward Motion series sponsored by the Walker Art Center and the Minnesota Dance Alliance. The 8:00 p.m. shows will feature "Habit of Attraction," "Thick Sleep," "Heart, Heart," and "Two" — choreography that evokes images of seduction, submission, domination and the ambiguity of love relationships. For information on tickets, priced at \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens, call 375-7622.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Company will re-create Katherine

ine Dunham's big Broadway dance revues of the 1940s and '50s in performances at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, in Northrop Auditorium. The three-act extravaganza will feature the exotic costumes and sets of the original, along with a score composed mainly of African drum music and American jazz. Dances in the program were inspired by the cultures of Africa, the West Indies, the Caribbean, and the American South. Ailey, whose company is in its 30th season, said that as a teenager in Los Angeles he was inspired by Dunham's "Tropical Revue." And the Dunham style, with its demanding lunges, leaps and complex rhythms, is characteristic of Ailey's company, arguably the most prominent black arts institution in the country. Tickets, priced from \$22.50 to \$12.50, are available at Northrop (624-2345) and Dayton's.

## Film

A *Flame in My Heart*, a French film about an actress whose life is consumed by an obsessive need for love, will be shown at 7:30 nightly, April 14-20 (except April 17) at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. Alain Tanner directs the film, which stars Myriam Mezieres. Additional screenings are at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for senior citizens, and \$3.00 for all on Tuesday and before 6:00 p.m.

*Two-Lane Blacktop*, Monte Hellman's 1971 film about a cross-country automobile race over an American landscape of truck stops, hamburger joints and honkytonks, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

April 19-21, at the Walker Art Center. James Taylor, Dennis Wilson and Laurie Bird star as the driver, mechanic and girl who challenge G.T.O. (played by Warren Oates) to the race. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

*Good Man in the Woods*, a 90-minute documentary about a vanishing breed of loggers, trappers and fishermen working in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, will be shown on Friday, April 21. This eulogy to the values of the American frontier will roll at 7:00 p.m. in the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. A reception with producer and director Michael Loukinen will follow. Admission is \$5.00, \$3.00 for children under 12. For more information, call 631-0643.

*Under the Sun of Satan*, a French film about a country priest with an almost fanatical dedication to his faith who, on

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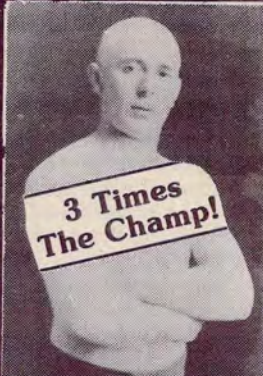
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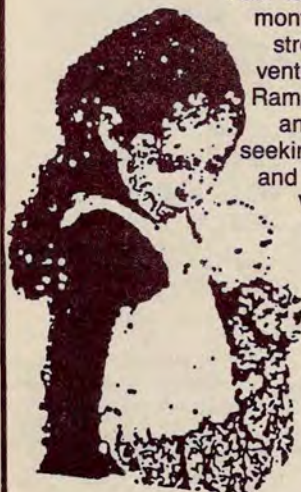
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a long, nighttime journey to another parish, meets up with a precocious young woman, will be shown at 7:30 nightly April 21-27 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. Maurice Pialat's film portrays spiritual dilemmas through the moral struggles of the characters. Additional screenings are at 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday and at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for senior citizens, and \$3.00 for all on Tuesdays and before 6:00 p.m.

## Et cetera

David Leavitt, author of an acclaimed short-story collection, *Family Dancing*, and a novel, *The Lost Language of Cranes*, will read from his new novel, *Equal Affections*, at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. One of Leavitt's principle themes is the problem of self-realization amid the stifled emotions and secret dissatisfactions of family life, a theme he picks up again in *Equal Affections*. The reading is free and open to all.

Rudolfo Anaya, a novelist, short-story writer and essayist who has written extensively about the Hispanic Southwest and Mexico, will read from his works at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Anaya, the author of five novels and a professor of English at the University of New Mexico, will be serving a three-day residency at the Loft, sponsored by the Loft Mentor Series. Also reading on April 14 will be the current Loft Mentor Series winner, Colleen Curran. Admission is \$5.00.

Sister Peronne Marie Thibert, superior of the Sisters of the Visitation of Holy Mary in Mendota Heights, will autograph copies of her new book, *Francis de Sales, Jane de Chantal: Letters of Spiritual Direction*, on Saturday, April 15. The program, which will include coffee and discussion, will be held from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. at St. Patrick's Guild, located on Randolph Avenue just east of Snelling. The book, according to its publisher, the Paulist Press, represents the first attempt at a scholarly and com-

prehensive introduction to the Salesian spiritual tradition. Thibert translated the more than 80 letters in the volume from the original French.

There will be contra dancing to the music of the Mill City Dance Band at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, at the Odd-fellows Hall, over the SAP Two food co-op at Raymond and Hampden avenues. Beginners are welcome, and all dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.50. Call 642-9118 for more information.

Robert Townsend, best known for his role in the cult film *Hollywood Shuffle*, will bring his standup comedy act to the Guthrie Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. Having paid his dues in off-Broadway plays, comedy clubs and commercials, Townsend moved to Los Angeles in 1982 and won parts in *Streets of Fire*, *A Soldier's Story* and *American Flyers*. The work enabled him to learn filmmaking techniques and save some money for his first project, *The Hollywood Shuffle*. This sidesplitting, satirical look at the film business showcased Townsend's talents as a writer and actor, and it opened a lot of eyes in the industry. Though most people know Townsend only through his film and television work, he also has a hysterical comedy act, incorporating impressions, sly social criticism and some very hip routines. For tickets, priced at \$16.50 and \$18.50, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

Author Jonis Agee, who teaches English and creative writing at the College of St. Catherine, will give a reading from her new collection of short stories, *Bend This Heart*, at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. A reception and book-signing will follow the reading. Admission is \$5.00.

The tree-lined front lawn of the College of St. Thomas will be home to the Summit Avenue Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23. Booths featuring paintings, sculpture, pottery, photography, jewelry and other handicrafts will line the two-block stretch of Summit between Cleveland and Cretin avenues. Free and open to the all, the show and sale will run from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and 10:00 to 5:00 on Sunday. In addition to food booths and live entertainment, the festival will feature a dem-

onstration area where exhibitors will show how they create their works. Call 647-5125 for more information.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater will present an entire evening with two of its zaniest characters, Ian Shoales and Dr. Science, beginning at 8:00 on Saturday, April 22, at the World Theater. Dr. Science is single-handedly responsible for setting science back 100 years with his wildly implausible, one-minute theories on the workings of the world. Shoales is a renowned critic and social commentator who is recognized for insights on such pertinent issues as the true meaning of bumper stickers. For tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$13.50, call the World (298-1300) or Dayton's.

"Spring Rhapsody," a gala dinner that will serve as a fundraiser for the Lyngblomsten Nursing Home Senior Community Center in the Midway area, is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at the Sheraton Midway Motor Hotel. The speaker for the evening will be *Star Tribune* columnist Jim Klobuchar. For more information on the dinner, call 646-2941.

A Middle Eastern dinner hosted by the College of St. Thomas' International Student Services Office will be served at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, in the foyer of the Brady Educational Center on campus. An array of dishes from various parts of the Middle East will be served, and a five-piece Middle Eastern Band, Al Musiqua Al Arabiya, will entertain. Tickets, which must be purchased by Friday, April 14, are \$9.00, \$5.00 for St. Thomas students and children under 12, free to children 3 and under. For reservations or more information, call 647-5464.

Children and their parents and teachers from local congregations, schools and community groups are invited to the annual "Children's Peace Festival," to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, at First Covenant Church, 1280 Arcade St. The focus of the festival this year will be global education, and workshops will be presented by Hmong, Afro-American, Native American and Hispanic storytellers. Participants are asked to bring a T-shirt that is plain on one side, so they can help create "global peace T-shirts." Pre-registration is available but not required.

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## Powwow, cultural shows to highlight Native American Week at Macalester

A week-long series of activities and events designed to increase understanding of Native American culture will be held on the Macalester College campus April 17-23. Macalester has designated that week as Native American Week to recognize and commemorate the contributions of Native American people.

The highlight of the week will be the first Macalester College Spring Powwow, a two-day event that will draw participants from throughout the Twin Cities, the Midwest and Canada. The public is invited to attend these events and, in many cases, to participate in the activities. The schedule includes:

•Monday, 9:00 a.m., patio behind Old Main—an official opening and blessing, conducted by a local spiritual adviser. From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in Macalester's Cultural House at 34 Cambridge St., Navajo storyteller Tom Goldtooth will reflect on the

rich literary heritage of Native Americans.

•Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Cultural House—Macalester's Native American student organization, P.I.P.E. (Proud Indigenous People for Education), will host an open house.

•Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Cultural House—Alberta Firethunder, a Lakota Indian from the Pine Ridge Reservation, will give a beadwork demonstration.

•Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Weyerhaeuser Chapel—Jack Weatherford, associate professor of anthropology at Macalester and author of *Indian Givers*, a recently released Book-of-the-Month Club selection, will address the dramatic impact on modern civilization of the American Indians' contributions to the world. From 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., also in Weyerhaeuser Chapel, Native American students and St. Paul Indian youths will present an "American Indian

Cultural Presentation and Native Fashion Show."

•Friday, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., Weyerhaeuser Chapel—N. Scott Momaday, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, poet and scholar, will read from his works.

The powwow will run from 1:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday in the Macalester fieldhouse at Snelling and Fairmount avenues. The traditional intertribal celebration of life, featuring a wide variety of songs and dances, will be led by Jim Clairemont, a Sioux Indian from St. Paul. During the powwow there will also be a Native American arts and crafts show and a drum concert in the fieldhouse.

Admission to the powwow is \$2.00; all other events during the week are free. All events are open to the public. For more information on Native American Week, call LaVon Lee at 696-6258.



# Sports

## In Leo Wells' glory days, baseball meant big thrills, small paychecks

by Dick Gordon

One of Leo Wells' most cherished bits of baseball memorabilia is a letter from a minor-league president lecturing him for daring to question an umpire's decision and fining him the lordly sum of \$5.00.

In these days of multi-million-dollar contracts, the fine immediately relegates the Highland Park resident to a whole different era of baseball. Indeed, the letter in question was mailed to Wells on June 8, 1938, by C. P. Mosely, president of the East Texas League. Wells was making \$125 a month at the time. Although he eventually made it to the big leagues, playing for the Chicago White Sox in 1942 and '46 (after three years of wartime service in the Coast Guard), his salary never topped \$10,000 a year.

But you can't reckon the value of good memories. The letter from C. P. Mosley, for instance, is priceless, a relic from a bygone age. It reads in part:

"It really is none of your business just what an umpire's decision may be, since you draw your check just so long as you please the owner and manager. Hence this is your notice that you are being fined the above mentioned amount, viz., \$5.00, and this is your official notice that the payment must be in this office not later than June 17 . . . I trust that this will be

the last time this year it will become necessary to make any assessment against your salary since you are a young ballplayer and you do not get promotions in baseball by disputing umpires and making yourself seen by riotous actions."

Wells, born in Kansas and raised in California, also has plenty of good memories about the two seasons he played in St. Paul, in 1939 and 1941, with the American Association Saints.

"In 1939," he said, "we opened on the road, and I remember coming up along the river on the Zephyr from Chicago and seeing downtown St. Paul for the first time. Here I was, a young guy of 22, just a utility infielder, but I thought, 'I'm representing this city.' I was thrilled. Especially when we went to Kansas City later and played my old home town."

He must have been thrilled in 1941, too, when he set a fielding record for the Saints and was named most valuable player. But back then he never would have guessed that he would end up living in St. Paul when his baseball career ended in 1950.

"It was a combination of things," said Wells, who has lived on Highland Parkway for the past 18 years. "It all tied together. Although I had enjoyed my two summers in St. Paul, I was really leaning to California as a permanent residence."

The combination included

his marriage to a St. Paul girl, Alice Hull, in 1942. It was her connections that led Wells to an off-season job selling life insurance in the area. Even more important was that the Children's Home Society here was ready to provide the Wellses with the baby they wanted to adopt after finding out they could not have children of their own. Leo and Alice subsequently adopted three other children, and over the years temporarily housed children while the society searched for suitable foster parents.

Meanwhile, Wells was becoming successful in the life-insurance business, first as an agent for Equitable Life, and then as an agent for New England Life, where he has been for 31 years. Trim and healthy at 72, Wells still goes to his office daily when he's in town. Alice Wells died three months ago, just short of their 47th wedding anniversary.

Wells has not really maintained his ties with baseball since retiring from the sport, though he said he still gets about 125 autograph requests every year, mostly by mail. He used to watch the Twins occasionally at the old Met Stadium, but he's not too big on indoor baseball, and rarely goes to the Metrodome. He doesn't mind talking about his baseball days, however.

One of his favorite stories involves the time he was

(cont'd on page 33)



Highland Park resident Leo Wells displays the uniform he wore during his two seasons with the Chicago White Sox. He also spent two summers playing with the old St. Paul Saints.

## Area prep coaches size up softball, baseball prospects

by Tom Cody

### Softball

#### Sibley

League: St. Paul Suburban

1988 record: 12-12

Coach: Kathy Fletcher

Key people and their strengths:

•Patti Pahl (senior third base)—extremely quick; can bunt and play defense, too.

•Vicki Skarda (senior centerfielder-pitcher)—one of the best players in the state.

Team strengths: Sibley has six returning letter winners and very solid infield depth. Lots of players can perform at more than one position.

Team weaknesses: Jill Osiecki and Dom Kanavati both graduated, leaving a huge gap in the pitching department. Skarda, coming off a serious knee injury, will try to hurl for the first time in three years. Two freshmen will pitch and catch, so those two are additional question marks for Fletcher.

Outlook for '89: The Suburban Conference has two of the state's best teams in North St. Paul and Park, with pitchers Sue Varland and Darcie Dietz dominating again. Sibley's gunning to finish in the top half of this tough league.

#### Roosevelt

League: Minneapolis City

1988 record: 12-6

Coach: Tom Ohno

Key people and their strengths:

•Jenny Bosshardt (senior second base)—a third-year vet; hit very well last year.

•Amy Murray (junior first base)—makes the move from catcher; will hit.

•Cindy Hovet (junior shortstop)—the best

defensive player for the Teds.

Team strengths: Any success that this young team enjoys will come from its defense.

Team weaknesses: The Teds lost just about everybody from the '88 squad. Only three players returned, so offense will be weak. Pitching will be a troublesome consideration for Ohno for the first time in three or four years.

Outlook for '89: Roosevelt is really down,



The Roosevelt High School softball team started off spring training with some indoor batting practice this season. Above, Roosevelt coach Tom Ohno gives his players some pointers just outside the batting cage.

but it isn't playing in the toughest league in the state, either. Washburn, which has the most talent back, plus a solid JV, is favored in this conference.

#### Central

League: St. Paul City

1988 record: 11-9

Coach: Steve Lenarz

Key people and their strengths:

•Andrea Tushaus (senior pitcher)—a two-year vet who can throw strikes.

•Ericka Martin (senior outfielder)—the best outfielder in the conference.

•Wendy Cheung (senior shortstop)—a smart, steady defensive whiz.

•Kim Currier (senior catcher)—she has a good, strong arm; tough on defense.

Team strengths: Eight experienced starters are back from last year's team. Lenarz has two pitchers with experience, plus a solid catcher. Opponents will have to hit to score.

Team weaknesses: There is very little depth after the top eight players; an injury or two would be devastating.

Outlook for '89: Central's 11-9 record last season was its best in years. Lenarz hopes to finish just as well this spring. "I like Cretin-Derham and Harding as favorites," he said.

#### Highland Park

League: St. Paul City

1988 record: 3-9

Coach: Anne Leahy

Key people and their strengths:

•Michelle Rienke (senior pitcher)—she throws hard, hits well; all-around best.

•Sara Hatting (freshman catcher)—she has the potential to be very good; can hit.

•Mary Auran (senior shortstop)—very good arm from shortstop.

Team strengths: This is an aggressive team that will go out and hit the ball hard. The infield defense will be good enough.

Team weaknesses: This is a young team that lacks game experience and speed. Bunting will be fair at best, and the outfield remains questionable.

Outlook for '89: "Cretin-Derham and Harding from all I've heard," said first-year coach

(cont'd on page 30)



# Softball-baseball preview (cont'd from page 29)

Leahy. "We hope to be better than last year and win more games."

## Cretin-Derham Hall

**League:** St. Paul City  
**1988 record:** 17-5, City, Twin City champs  
**Coach:** Jaime Sherwood

### Key people and their strengths:

- Jenny Tschida (senior pitcher)—a great athlete who won 18 games in '88.
- Amy Bellus (junior catcher)—an excellent receiver with two years' experience.
- Brenda Kiffe (senior second base)—no one in the city is better than Kiffe at second base.

**Team strengths:** In a word, Tschida. While not overpowering, she throws steady strikes, gets outs and fields her position flawlessly. There is also good balance in the line-up, with six seniors who can swing the bat. Three very good sophs will also play a lot for first-year coach Sherwood.

**Team weaknesses:** Team speed is below average. Inexperience is another factor; seven of the top 10 players graduated, meaning many unproven players will start.

**Outlook for '89:** Harding and Cretin-Derham Hall will probably battle for the city title. In Region 3AA, both teams should make the final four, with Park and South St. Paul.

## Visitation

**League:** Tri-Valley

**1988 record:** 2-10

**Coach:** Mike Brill

### Key people and their strengths:

- Julie Nichols (senior shortstop-leftfielder)—an excellent fielder with a strong arm.
- Rocky Rougier (junior catcher)—really aggressive, and quick behind the plate.

**Team strengths:** Left side of the field will be quite solid on defense.

**Team weaknesses:** Beyond shortstop, left field and center field, there are plenty of question marks. A 9th- and a 10th-grader will pitch, hitting is questionable, and team speed is not particularly good.

**Outlook for '89:** "A .500 season would make us very happy," said coach Brill. He points to Brady, Concordia and Mayer Lutheran as the top three teams in the Tri-Valley.

## St. Paul Academy

**League:** Tri-Valley

**1988 record:** 8-9

**Coaches:** Tom Lundholm and Bob Prunty

### Key people and their strengths:

- Ann Pelletier (senior catcher)—a strong player; hits well; strong arm.
- Tina Garrett (senior pitcher)—throws strikes consistently.
- Elise Gudemann (senior pitcher-first base)—solid at first base; can drive it.
- Betsy Kiernat (senior shortstop)—an all-around athlete and an ace fielder.

**Team strengths:** Seven starters are back, with lots of talent up the middle.

**Team weaknesses:** Good pitching has al-



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Steve London, a sophomore at St. Paul Academy, attempts to clear the bag as a Cretin-Derham Hall Raider slides into sec-

ond base. The play came during a scrimmage between the two schools at SPA last week.

ways silenced SPA's bats. "We have trouble with the fast pitchers," Lundholm said. "Sometimes, we're our own worst enemies on defense, too."

**Outlook for '89:** Lundholm picks Brady in the Tri-Valley. "They can hit and field, and they've got the best pitching in our league," he said. As for his own team: "We could finish near the top."

## Minnehaha Academy

**League:** Tri-Metro

**1988 record:** 9-9

**Coach:** Greg Nelson

### Key people and their strengths:

- Lisa Holmberg (senior pitcher)—consistent; really throws it in there.
- Julie Olson (junior pitcher-first base)—an all-around player who can swing the bat.
- Steph Harves (junior second base)—quick; she also has good range at second.

**Team strengths:** Ten fairly sound players are back for Minnehaha. The team is well-balanced, and is pretty good on offense and defense.

**Team weaknesses:** Amy Mitchell has departed for college softball. With her went most of the offensive attack; and the defense

will have to adjust to fielding more, since Mitchell struck out 15 a game last year.

**Outlook for '89:** The Tri-Metro is ruled by St. Bernard's, a powerhouse that's gone to state four years in a row—and returns eight starters this year. Minnehaha will shoot for a .500-plus season.

## Baseball

### Sibley

**League:** St. Paul Suburban

**1988 record:** 6-12

**Coach:** Bill Casey

### Key people and their strengths:

- Jerry Ball (senior shortstop)—he has a big on-base percentage; good glove.
- Jay Yess (senior pitcher)—he was the top hurler in '88; key thrower.
- Cory Lynch (junior pitcher-infielder)—good left-handed hitter and player.
- Scott Ewest (junior infielder)—the best long-ball threat in the line-up.

**Team strengths:** Defense and speed are excellent. Sibley knows how to get on base.

**Team weaknesses:** A dislocated shoulder has sidelined senior catcher Bob Meisinger

for the year. After Yess, the pitching is very questionable. "We have eight throwers, but no pitchers," Casey said. His team also lost four or five practice days when the school was closed to clean up vandalism damage.

**Outlook for '89:** Sibley's in a tough league. Hastings and North St. Paul are all solid teams. Casey's hoping to crack the top four.

### Roosevelt

**League:** Minneapolis City

**1988 record:** 14-5, City champs

**Coach:** Bob Anderson

### Key people and their strengths:

- Jim Starr (senior pitcher-outfielder)—an all-metro star who can do it all.
- Dave Forstad (senior pitcher-infielder)—a fast-ball pitcher with plenty of experience.
- Bob Spratt (senior pitcher-outfielder)—a big, strong kid who can fire it.
- Soren Agard (senior third base)—a hitter with a good head for the game.
- Robbie Stoltz (senior shortstop)—a good, consistent performer.

**Team strengths:** With a lot of players returning, pitching and outfielding should be excep-

tionally good.

(cont'd next page)

## Swing into the '89 golf season



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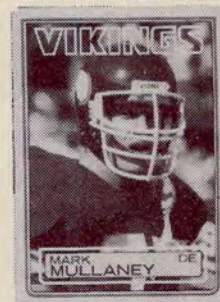
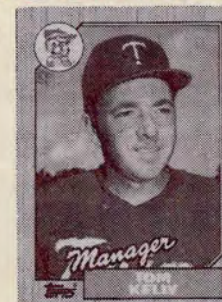
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## Softball-baseball (cont'd from previous page)

tional. The catcher, senior Jesse Bush, is another plus for the Teds.

**Team weaknesses:** Starr hurt his throwing shoulder in football and still isn't fully recovered. Second base is up for grabs.

**Outlook for '89:** Roosevelt lost out in the Region 5AA finals to Park Center last June. The region's best will include those two teams, plus Osseo and Holy Angels. Look for South to challenge the Teds in the city.

### Central

**League:** St. Paul City

**1988 record:** 12-11

**Coach:** Dave Hagman

#### Key people and their strengths:

•Roger New (senior first base)—the key hitter in Central's batting order.

•Dave Bonfield (senior catcher)—a good receiver; smart player.

•Tony Logan (senior pitcher)—a rookie hurler, he puts good movement on the ball.

•Jim Garrett (junior pitcher-outfielder)—really fast; can fly in the outfield.

•Ken Brown (junior outfielder)—another fast one with great range in the outfield.

•Jason Martinez (junior third base-outfielder)—a solid contact hitter; can run, too.

**Team strengths:** Central has outstanding speed with Martinez, Brown and Garrett in the outfield.

**Team weaknesses:** Eight of the nine starters are gone; 12 seniors graduated. Only four innings' worth of pitching experience is back for Hagman. "We're basically starting all over," he said.

**Outlook for '89:** "Harding's going to challenge Cretin," Hagman said. "They've got the best pitcher in (Jason) Bass." Hagman sees his club ending up in the middle of the pack.

### Highland Park

**League:** St. Paul City

**1988 record:** 1-14

**Coach:** Don Harnish

#### Key people and their strengths:

•Rob Stolpestad (senior outfielder)—a three-year vet who can run, hit and field.

•Tim Himmer (senior shortstop)—a good glove man and a good contact hitter.

•Cory McCown (senior third base)—a worker; he's a power hitter.

•Joe Lancmann (junior outfielder)—extremely fast, with a good glove.

•Mike Hatting (senior infielder-outfielder)—caught for two years; smart player.

•John Swardson (senior pitcher)—the top hurler for the Scots this year.

**Team strengths:** Six starters have returned for Harnish. The team is still inexperienced, though some of the players got in a lot of summer ball.

**Team weaknesses:** There is still no pitcher on the roster who's ever won a varsity game. Highland Park must find a sophomore or junior pitcher who can develop quickly.

**Outlook for '89:** Highland hopes to be able

to compete with anybody and finish in the upper division. "Cretin-Derham has good kids from all over the city," Harnish said, "and Harding's got good pitching back. They're the favorites."

### Cretin-Derham Hall

**League:** St. Paul City

**1988 record:** 23-3, Twin City, Region champs, fourth in state.

**Coach:** Dennis Denning

#### Key people and their strengths:

•Tony Lancette (senior pitcher)—a relief specialist; the Raiders' ace.

•Jeff Rosga (senior shortstop)—a big-time athlete, one of the best in the state.

•Chris Weinke (junior third base)—a left-handed hitter with a home-run pop.

•Mike Vogel (junior outfielder)—a switch-hitter who really drives the ball.

•Pat Witte (senior outfielder)—a lefty who hit .303 last year.

•Sean McCauley (senior pitcher)—a competitor on the mound; might be a surprise.

**Team strengths:** The Raiders will be pretty good in every phase of the game, as usual. Hitting and overall defense will be very solid. Depth is promising, and the pitching could be great if two junior hurlers develop.

**Team weaknesses:** The catching position is wide open; team speed is less than great.

**Outlook for '89:** Harding will be Cretin-Derham Hall's chief threat for city honors. "They return six starters," Denning said. "And there's probably 10 good pitchers in the region (3AA)." Look for the Raiders to field another very strong club.

### St. Thomas Academy

**League:** Independent

**1988 record:** 15-6

**Coach:** Bob Slater

#### Key people and their strengths:

•Dan Queenan (senior pitcher-infielder)—a reliever who had six wins a year ago.

•Steve Bosrock (senior pitcher-first base)—a strong hurler and a power hitter, bats fourth.

•Mike Eilers (senior outfielder)—fastest player on the club; great in the outfield.

•Bob Lambert (junior shortstop)—best hitter (.328) on the team as a soph.

•Frank Matthews (senior pitcher)—he's willing to throw every day; very tough.

**Team strengths:** The top three pitchers have all returned for STA. Defense will be good enough to win some ball games.

**Team weaknesses:** The Cadets might not score too many runs, since most of the hitters took '88 diplomas. "This team is also slow," Slater said.

**Outlook for '89:** STA will join the Suburban Conference next year, but still operates independently this spring. "We hope to meet or exceed our 15 wins (in '88)," Slater said.

(cont'd next page)

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## St. Paul hockey player ends stellar career with St. Mary's

Matthew Montgomery, a 1985 graduate of St. Agnes High School who first took to the ice with the Highland Hockey Association, recently closed out his college hockey career loaded with honors.

As a four-year regular for the St. Mary's College Cardinals, Matthew was named co-most valuable player in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athlete Conference this season. He was also named an all-conference player this year and last.

In 1987, Montgomery skated for the Winona college when it took second in the MIAC, and in 1988 he helped lead the defensive effort when the Cardinals captured the MIAC title. This season, Montgomery was instrumen-

tal in capturing first place in the MIAC playoffs.

At 6-foot-1, 220 pounds, Montgomery has been a defensive leader for the Cardinals. "Matthew is an outstanding all-around defenseman," said his coach, Don Olson. "His constant improvement throughout his four years has made him a dominant presence on the ice." In four years with St. Mary's, Montgomery played in 109 games, scored 38 goals and had 53 assists, for a total of 91 points.

Montgomery, the son of Robert and Debbie Montgomery of 1016 Central Ave., is graduating this spring with a bachelor's degree in political science and philosophy.



Matthew Montgomery

## Men's golf club tees up season

The Highland Park Men's Golf Club will tee up a new season on Friday, April 14. All current and prospective members are invited to attend the opening meeting, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the 18-hole clubhouse, 1403 Montreal Ave. Dinner will be served free

of charge once business is taken care of. The dues for 1989 are \$55. Golfers age 18 and under may join for \$7.00. Members receive an MGA handicap and invitations to weekly events. For more information, call club pro Bob Cotie at 699-5825.

## Super Cities Walk for MS to roll soon

The second annual Super Cities Walk for MS will take to the streets of St. Paul and Minneapolis on Sunday, April 15. The 15-mile fund-raising walk will cover two routes, allowing participants to trek from the Lake Harriet Bandshell in Minneapolis to the state Capitol Building in St. Paul, or from the Capitol to the bandshell.

Last year, 2,500 people

completed the walk, raising \$250,000 in pledges to help Minnesotans who have multiple sclerosis. In return for raising pledges and taking the walk, the MS Society provides all walkers with support from sag wagons and first-aid stops, refreshments and a full lunch.

For more information on the walk, call 870-1500.

## Softball-baseball preview (cont'd from previous page)

### St. Paul Academy

League: Tri-Valley

1988 record: 13-7

Coach: Mike Brown

Key people and their strengths:

- Dave Belde (junior catcher-pitcher)—he hit .520 as a soph; a dynamite ballplayer.
- Jason Bergwald (senior outfielder)—a power hitter who will catch for Belde.
- Darren Strafelta (junior pitcher)—all-conference as a soph; a crafty thrower.
- David Kim (senior outfielder)—quick; gets a nice jump on the ball.

• Brian Lucas (senior outfielder)—great in center field; hits as well.

**Team strengths:** The Spartans got in a lot of work during two weeks in Florida. They will score some runs. Outfield defense and overall offense will be strong, with leadership from some veteran players.

**Team weaknesses:** Middle infield defense is questionable. Strafelta is the only proven pitcher.

**Outlook for '89:** Mayer Lutheran and Brady are the favorites, but the Spartans could be right in the thick of it if good fortune prevails.

### Minnehaha Academy

League: Tri-Metro

1988 record: 12-7, Division champs

Coach: Dave Glenn

Key people and their strengths:

- John Pogodzinski (senior pitcher)—the top hurler; cleanup hitter.
- Dan Debe (senior shortstop)—a vacuum cleaner at shortstop; good arm.
- Jason Franklin (junior pitcher)—good control; changes speeds well.
- John Martin (senior pitcher-outfielder)—

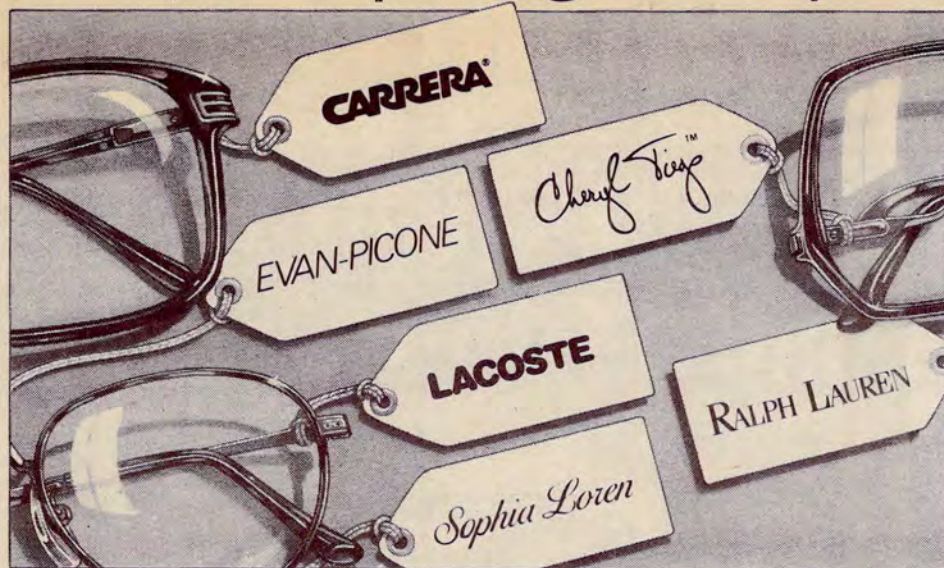
he'll play center field when he's not pitching.

**Team strengths:** Pitching is a definite plus. Glenn also has three sophs who look good.

**Team weaknesses:** Five good position players graduated, so there's a lot to be done in rebuilding the program. B-squad kids might make a difference.

**Outlook for '89:** This division of the Tri-Metro is strong: St. Bernard's, Centennial and Brooklyn Center all look tough. "We could be decent, but I really have no idea what will happen," Glenn said.

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Wells as he appeared in a 1939 newspaper photograph.

## Wells (cont'd from page 29)

with the Indianapolis Indians and repaid the kindness of the St. Paul Saints by being a key figure in their elimination from the 1950 playoffs.

Alice was staying with her parents in St. Paul, and because of his past affiliation with the Saints, Wells was allowed to hitch a ride on their special train here from Indianapolis so he could spend an extra day with his beloved. But friendship only goes so far.

Wells got the hit that beat the Saints in the third game of the series, but that wasn't even the worst of it. In the fourth and final game at the old Lexington Park (located just off University Avenue and Lexington Parkway) the score was tied in the last of the ninth and the Saints had runners on first and second with no outs.

St. Paul's slugging Lou Limmer ripped a liner toward right, but the Indians' first baseman speared it and stepped on the bag for two outs before throwing to Wells at second. Jack Cassini, the other baserunner for the Saints, was already halfway

to third when Wells held the ball on high, stepped on second base and shouted out, "Guess what I've got here, Jack."

The triple play sent the game into the 10th inning, where the Indians scored to complete their playoff sweep. Notwithstanding his role in that game, Wells has fond memories of his own days with the Saints.

"Lexington Park was pretty old by then, but it was still a good stadium," he said. "And the infield with the Bos-sards as groundkeepers was the best-kept infield of any I played on in the minor leagues."

"I also remember the fans coming out to the ballpark on streetcars," he said. "I didn't have to do that because both years I played in St. Paul I lived within walking distance of the park. But those people really knew their baseball. They were great sports fans and they were always friendly. That's probably what I remember most about St. Paul—the people. They were just great."

## Chandler named head coach of the U.S. Wrestling Team

Dan Chandler, head wrestling coach at the College of St. Thomas, has been named head coach of the U.S. Wrestling Team. Chandler will travel to Martigny, Switzerland, with 10 American wrestlers to compete in the World Wrestling Championships in August.

A former Olympic wrestler and coach at St. Thomas for the past three years, Chandler led the Toms to a 14-2 dual meet record in 1989. The team finished second in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and sent six men to the NCAA Division III national meet, where St. Thomas placed 24th.

Chandler also coaches at

the Minnesota Wrestling Club, which produced five wrestlers for the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Chandler was chosen as the coach of the U.S. Wrestling Team by USA Wrestling, the governing body of amateur wrestling in this country.

## '69 Scots reunite

Members of Highland Park High School's class of 1969 will hold their 20-year reunion on Saturday, July 8, at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel, 11 E. Kellogg Blvd. For more information on the event, call Patty Keys Spahn (690-0913) or Debbie Agranoff Vertelney (540-0250).

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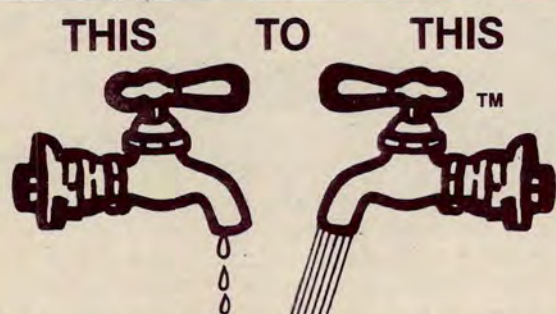




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### 1989 PUBLICATION DATES

| S M T W T F S        | S M T W T F S        |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>JANUARY</b>       | <b>JULY</b>          |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7        | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8        |
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| <b>FEBRUARY</b>      | <b>AUGUST</b>        |
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| <b>MARCH</b>         | <b>SEPTEMBER</b>     |
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| <b>APRIL</b>         | <b>OCTOBER</b>       |
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| 30                   | <b>NOVEMBER</b>      |
| <b>MAY</b>           | 1 2 3 4              |
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| 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          | <b>DECEMBER</b>      |
| <b>JUNE</b>          | 1 2                  |
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| 25 26 27 28 29 30    | 31                   |

### 1989 VILLAGER DEADLINES

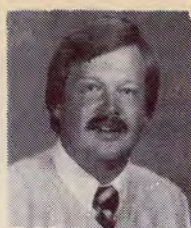
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## Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

### BREATHING BASEBALL

Both Michigan and Harvard won thrilling NCAA championships in the past fortnight, and that's all I have to say about basketball and hockey. It's baseball season, and my life has meaning again.

The national pastime continues to thrive despite the off-field distractions created by people like Wade Boggs and Pete Rose. Speaking of Rose, I'd always had trouble trying to find a justifiable reason to dislike the guy until this latest scandal. His alleged gambling activities have caused Rose plenty of embarrassment. Here's hoping it's enough to tarnish his image among Hall of Fame voters in a couple of years. Rose's self-serving attitude has done just as much to harm the game as help it. They ought to suspend ol' Pete for a while.

I haven't had a chance this spring to take my three sons out to the Metrodome for a Twins game, but Easter provided a fine opportunity to impress upon them the harmful side effects of synthetic turf. Instead of the artificial stuff, the Cody family had only natural grass in its Easter baskets this year. "This is a political statement, boys," I told them. "If we've got to watch the Twins play on plastic, we're going to eat our jelly beans from a basket of real grass."

### EASY PICKIN'S

Twenty years after the miracle season of 1969, the Mets have quietly assembled a team that could dominate the National League East for years to come. They may even be better than Oakland. The New York squad's starting pitchers are awesome. The team has classic veteran leadership in Carter and Hernandez. They've also got a couple of franchise players in Strawberry and McReynolds. Toss in the Rookie of the Year, Gregg Jeffries, and it spells World Championship.

My pick in the N.L. West? What's the difference?

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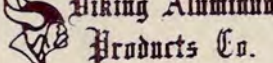
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1697 W. 7th - 699-0220 (35E and 7th)

I'll stick with the Blue Jays as my pick to win the American League East. Toronto has been a perennial disappointment for me, but they'll win it someday, and I want a seat at the front of their bandwagon when they do. The Jays have three outstanding young infielders in McGriff, Fernandez and Gruber, together with the best pitching staff in the league. And there's no way that Barfield and Moseby can repeat the ugly season they had last year.

Another sure thing in the East is Baltimore, a team that has a chance to become one of the all-time worst. If it weren't for the Yankees, the Orioles would have a lock on seventh place. I'm not sure the Birds can surpass their 54 victories of a year ago.

### IN THE WEST, IT'S OAKLAND, UNLESS...

Remember the Tigers in '84? They galloped out of the gate with 32 wins in their first 35 games, breezed the rest of the way to the title, then disintegrated the following year.

There is a slim chance defending-champion Oakland will do the same thing this year—disintegrate, I mean—and that is the only hope for the rest of the American League West. Even with an injured Canseco, the A's are unbeatable in their division. Give them Baltimore's putrid position players and the A's, with their own impressive pitching staff, would still win 81 games.

Is there no other hope, then, for Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, et al.? There is one. The A's may falter if the ump's are able to nix Dennis Eckersley's illegal scuff-ball pitches.

K.C. will finish number two in the West. They'd be contenders for the crown, but they enter the season like many of my students enter the classroom... without a pen.

What about Texas, you ask? Spare me. Catcher, center-fielder and bullpen stopper are three weak links in the Rangers' chain.

Third place will go to the Twins. Sorry, but 2½ pitchers (Viola, Reardon and Anderson) just ain't enough, even with Puckett in center field. The Twins could conceivably contend for the title, but not without the following developments, any of which would astound this writer:

1) Kent Hrbek must go clinically nuts at the plate. We're talking 40 dingers and 115 ribbies here.

2) Somehow, the starting pitchers will have to come up with 55 victories—in addition to Frankie's 22. This means about 14 each from the rest of the rotation—Rawley, Andy, Fast Freddy and Smitty... and the contingent of Portland Beavers that is called up to replace them in late May.

3) The Twins two-headed creature in right field (Carmen Bush) has to produce 30 homers, along with catching most of the fly balls that drop in its vicinity.

4) Guys like Larkin, Gladden and Reardon must duplicate their performances of last year, and Gaetti has to lay off his Bible-thumping long enough to knock in another 100 runs.

And while we're on the Twins, I say *sayonara* to Sweet Music. Viola's only asking for "what he deserves," he says. I say he deserves to pitch for New York. See you later, Frank. Have fun. Wish you were here. I've already been priced out of the ballpark, you may as well be next. Fans who think Pohlard is nuts for paying that kind of dough ought to think again. Management isn't footing the bill. Your \$10 seats are.

### DIAMOND DOODLINGS

Former Cretin High School second basemen Tim Thomas has earned a starting position at the University of Arkansas, an NCAA baseball power. Thomas still holds some defensive records at Cretin. He went two years (1986 and '87) and 48 games with only one error at second. "Best hands I've ever coached," attested Cretin-Derham Hall coach Dennis Denning.

St. Paul Academy's baseball players worked on their game and their tans last month in Florida. Mike Brown's club spent the two weeks of spring break in Fort Myers. "We'd practice every day from 9:00 until 2:00 or so," Brown said, "then we'd go down to the beach before dinner and do some more throwing. The kids paid their own way (about \$1,000 each). We do this every spring. My wife went this time... she's not sure if she'll be up for next year's trip, though."

Dave Hagman, Central High School's baseball coach, is heading up registration for the Tony Oliva Hitting School this summer. Five different one-week camps will be offered beginning in mid-June at Bloomington's Dred Scott fields. Campers can choose between hitting, pitching and catching instruction. The cost is \$90, and further information is available by calling Hagman at 690-5945.

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AMWAY PRODUCTS...Good Supply, Fast Service! Call Pinotti's, 699-4048. **vg**

SALLY'S DOLL REPAIR & Sales, buy, sell, repair, all types of dolls; appraisals; evenings, 698-5020. **v**

MARY KAY SKIN CARE products available; home delivery; call Meredith, 690-1992. **v**

SHAKLEE...nationally respected products. Order today. Free delivery and catalogs available; call Carole, 645-4794. **v**

GORGEOUS PIANOS from \$295; excellent condition; call 484-0712. **v**

FULLER BRUSH REPRESENTATIVE, 1840 Roblin Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55104; 645-0643. **v**

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VIOLINS: 3/4 and full-size, cases/bows; \$195/bow; 644-8952, leave message. **v**

HIDE-A-BED, 3 chairs, exerciser, piano, used color TV; 699-3304. **v**

ROSE VELVET arm chair, Victorian English oak carved, 35" x 21" x 40", \$350; 699-5947. **v**

COFFEE TABLE, leather, Duncan Phyfe style, 18" x 22" x 55"; \$100; 699-5947. **v**

UPHOLSTERED occasional chair, Wooden Crest tall wooden support, English style, 21" x 20" x 38"; \$100; 699-5947. **v**

WATER-VAC, 10 gallon, industrial, paid \$313, used once, \$150; 699-5579. **v**

SINGER SEWING Machine, in stand, complete attachments; gold color swivel rocker; 698-6669. **v**

SOLID OAK dining room table (trestle) and padded chairs; new in 1980; very good condition; \$750 or best offer; 646-8008. **v**

PROM/BRIDESMAID dresses; pink, lavender, royal blue, fuchsia, sizes 6 thru 10; 698-5257. **v**

LADIES' GOLF CLUBS, 2 woods, 5 irons, bag, cart; reasonable; 690-4110. **v**

NEW COMMODORE 64 Computer with keyboard, monitor, disk drive and computer table plus software; \$400; 699-5947. **v**

CONOCO ORGAN, excellent condition; \$500 or best offer; 690-4718 after 6 p.m. **v**

DINETTE TABLE/two chairs, glass top, \$60; hanging wall cabinet, yellow, two glass shelves, \$20; floor lamp, \$10; cash; 699-3810. **v**

WOMEN'S RALEIGH Marathon Touring 12 speed bicycle, 19" wheels, teal color, new condition; \$200; 690-5713. **v**

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN Oak Sideboard, mirror, stained glass doors, 3 drawers, excellent condition; \$375; 690-5713. **v**

DANISH MODERN DINING room table (40" x 60"), solid wood, walnut stain, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, good condition; \$225; 690-5713. **v**

2 SETS of golf clubs; men's and ladies'; 698-6694. **v**

## For Sale

CHINA CABINET, gorgeous, Bassett, French Provincial, excel. condition; paid \$899, sell \$275; 698-6590. **v**

OAK DINING ROOM table, six chairs, upright buffet; call after 5, 699-4007; \$500. **v**

CUSTOM SILKSCREENED SIGNS — Realtor signs, parking lot signs, 3-ring binders, magnetic signs, decals, t-shirts. Reasonable; John, 222-5712. **v**

COLOR TVs: 23" Motorola Quasar, \$50; 25" Magnavox, \$65; 21" RCA, \$75; 19" Zenith Chromacolor, Elect. Tuning., \$100; 25" Zenith Chromacolor, Elect. Tuning., \$125; 13" Zenith, \$120; 19" RCA XL100, \$135; All with Full Guarantee; Economical TV-VCR Repair; Visa, MasterCard, checks; DON'S ECONOMY TV and VCR, 416 S. Snelling, 698-9146. **v**

MOVING: queen mattress/box spring, frame, \$200; sleeper, \$125; split sofa, \$125; upholstered chair, \$60; rocker, \$75; buffet, \$150; dresser, headboard, \$175; Tappan stove, \$200; more! 224-2875, after 6. **v**

ELEGANT MOTHER OF BRIDE Dress; pink-lilac, ballerina length, size 12; 698-8143. **v**

## Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUE CHINA CLOSET, 3 French Provincial tables, cedar chest; 698-7398. **v**

HAND-CRANK VICTROLA, tabletop model, in excellent condition, \$100; 698-2889. **v**

## Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

BASEMENT/BAKE SALE, quality merchandise, children's/vintage clothing, household/other items; Saturday, April 15, 9-2; Olivet Congregational Church, 1850 Iglehart. **v**

MOVING SALE, April 13-15, 9-5; ping-pong table, mink coat, foosball, Tunturi exercise bicycle; 1131 Ivy Hill Drive, Mendota Heights. **v**

HOUSE SALE: APRIL 13-14, 10-4; April 15, 10-12; Pilot Knob Road to Hickory (South of Hwy. 50), left on Hickory, first right; 1021 Westview Drive, Farmington. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, Sat., April 15, 9-2, Cretin-Derham Hall Band, School Gym, Randolph & Hamline. **v**

SUPER SALE, St. Paul Academy, April 15-16; Sat., 9-4; Sun., 11-3; quality clothes, housewares, books, toys, more; 1712 Randolph Ave. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 2415 EDGUMBE ROAD, APRIL 13 & 14, THURSDAY—FRIDAY, 9:30-5; tables, lamps, men's & women's clothing, new lingerie, craft items, records, books, glassware and much misc. **v**

DISCOVERY TOYS Open House. See our new toys for outdoor summer fun! Thurs., April 13, 9-4; 1740 Scheffer. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY SUPER SALE to benefit Jean Lyle Children's Center; Thurs.-Fri., April 27-28, 9-4; Sat., April 29, 9-noon; 1503 Lincoln; children's clothing, toys, books, furniture/misc. household goods. **v**

ALLEY GARAGE SALE, April 15, 9-3; 1805 Eleanor; household items galore. **v**

MOVING SALE: Sat.-Sun., April 15-16, 8-4; Desnoyer Park, 558 Glendale. **v**

## Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1980 PINTO HB, AT, little rust, 63,XXX miles; \$650; 224-5451. **v**

Next Issue: April 26

Deadline: April 19

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## Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1982 VW CAMPER, one owner, 20M-Mi.; Stv./Refr.; 698-1751; \$8,900 firm. **v**

ATTENTION — Government seized vehicles from \$100; Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys; Surplus Buyers' Guide; 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A5562. **v**

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 68,000M, 4 sp., 2 dr., new battery, clean, dependable, \$975; 698-5516. **v**

1983 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door sedan, 5 speed stick with AC & stereo; 51,000 actual miles; 1985 Honda Accord Hatchback, 5 speed on floor, stereo; 27,000 miles; 698-7921. **v**

83 OLDS OMEGA Brougham; A/C; cruise; excellent condition; high freeway miles; \$2,300; Linda, 698-0302, 690-0254. **v**

## Real Estate

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

OPEN: Sat., Apr. 15, 1-4; Sun., Apr. 16, 1-5; 1952 Eleanor, Bream built, 4 + bedroom with 2 1/2 bath, marble fireplace, eat-in kitchen, family room, large deck with newly landscaped yard, \$160's; 698-5257; Owner. **v**

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

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3, 1840 Hunter Lane, Mendota Heights; spacious family home with privacy and master suite; Owner, 452-1038. **v**

BY OWNER: Highland Park; 2 bedroom, expandable bungalow; very good condition; 1608 Hartford; \$72,500; 699-3304. **v**

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CASH FOR USED BOOKS — Harold's Book Shop, 186 West Seventh; 222-4524. **v**

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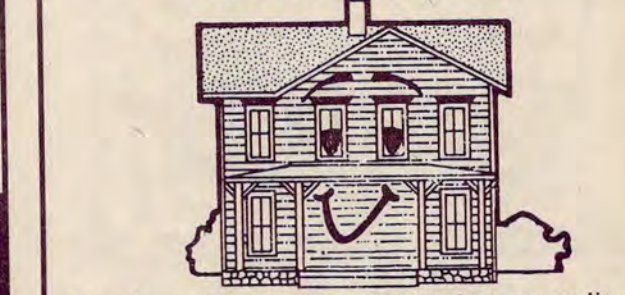
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GAVIN PIANO, tuning & repair, MacPhail  
Certified; call 789-2410. v  
PIANO TUNING and REPAIR. Discount  
for new customers. Scott A. Reynolds;  
699-0320. v  
FLUTE LESSONS, beginners/intermedi-  
ate, all ages; BS Flute-Augsburg;  
Bonnie, 699-0228. v  
PIANO LESSONS, all levels, member  
M.M.T.A., call 690-1889, Celia Perel-  
man. v

## Instruction

LET ME IMPROVE your reading and  
spelling skills; 690-3305. v  
TUTORING IN READING, Math, Spell-  
ing, Writing; 25 years experience;  
222-2119. v

## Help Wanted

HAVE EPILEPSY? Looking for work?  
Free employment assistance at TAPS  
(646-8675). vg  
HOME HEALTH AIDE wanted for High-  
land Block Nurse Program; require-  
ments certificate preferred or educa-  
tional reimbursement provided; flexible  
hours; \$7.52/hour; for more information  
call 690-2022. vg

MUSICIANS WANTED: Original Jazz  
Country band is looking for a bass  
player available for two weekly prac-  
tices; start immediately — gig in a  
month; if interested, please call Gerry,  
698-8143; Brin, 699-4840 "To the top,  
Johnny!" vg

WRITE RESUMES. Specialties:  
women, career changes. Call Pamela,  
724-4955. v

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days,  
evenings & vacations; \$210/week and  
up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v

NEWS CARRIERS ages 14 and up; deliv-  
ery firm seeks responsible individuals  
to deliver the Highland Villager and  
other publications in this area; work af-  
ter school and on weekends; pick your  
own days; transportation provided;  
earn \$4.00 per hour; call 771-3565. v

COOK NEEDED in child care center  
licensed for 30 children; experience  
cooking for small groups desirable;  
hours are Monday-Friday, 9:00-1:00;  
call Connie, Creative Child Care, 1849  
Marshall Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104;  
644-6377. v

LUND'S HIGHLAND STORE... now  
accepting applications for carry-out,  
cashier, night stock (midnight to 8  
a.m.). Please apply in person at 2128  
Ford Pkwy. v

SALESPERSONS WANTED: 97% of mar-  
ket available; most expanding busi-  
ness of the 90's; Mr. Huber, 698-3750. v

GARDEN CENTER now hiring clerks and  
cashiers for Spring temp. Looking for  
knowledgeable gardeners/non-smok-  
ers to fill these positions; 291-2655. v

FILE CLERK. Enthusiastic individual  
needed for professional smoke-free  
property management firm; must have  
working knowledge of basic office  
procedures required of accounting. If  
interested, send resume to: Sue  
Picotte, Stuart Corporation, 300  
Shepard Park Office Center, 2177  
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telephone calls, please; Equal Oppor-  
tunity Employer. v

AVON — if interested in buying or sell-  
ing call Kathy, 699-2591. v

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time or shared-time receptionist/typist  
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system and type accurately; excellent  
position beginning April 1 for person  
seeking re-entry to job market; please  
call Vivian at Stuart Corp., 698-0302;  
Equal Opportunity Employer. v

ELDERLY WOMAN seeks healthy retired  
female roommate/companion to share  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished luxury  
apartment in Highland; 699-2446;  
698-9573. v

ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs,  
your area; \$17,840-\$69,485; call  
1-802-838-8885, ext. R5562. v

FULL-TIME LAWN maintenance and  
landscaping, call anytime; 227-3346. v

PARTY PAPER goods store, nights and  
weekends, 15-20 hours, some heavy  
lifting, apply in person to Jerry; 1425 S.  
Robert. v

BEAUTY ANALYSTS and managers  
wanted, Luzier Cosmetics, a 66 year  
old company; call 699-8807. v

PART-TIME KENNEL help, afternoons  
and weekends, Highland Animal  
Hospital; 698-0818. v

RESPONSIBLE HOUSECLEANER  
needed to work for small houseclean-  
ing service in Highland Park area;  
487-3382. v

CLEANING HELP needed for private  
home, 8-10 hours a week; must have  
car and references; 644-7664. v

DISCOVERY TOYS, demonstrate quality  
educational toys; excellent part-time  
income; Marilyn Utter, 699-4906. v

MARKETING PERSON FRIDAY: We need  
a creative, but organized, self-  
motivated person in marketing  
department; growth potential; varied  
responsibilities include ads, direct  
mail, research shops and marketing  
surveys. Call Linda Wieneke, 698-0302.  
EOE v

LAWN & YARD MAINTENANCE person,  
flexible schedule, 20-40 hours/week;  
full-time summer, part-time school  
year; duties to include: Spring/Fall  
Clean-up; mowing, raking, trimming,  
clipping, some flower garden main-  
tenance; winter work available; must  
have driver's license and auto; be self-  
motivated and work well independen-  
tly; call 227-3609. v

## Business Opportunities

TOP SALESPERSON NEEDED. America's  
largest voice mail co. expanding in this  
area; call Jeff Pinotti for appointment;  
699-4048 or 699-1528. v

## Child Care

SUMMER CHILD CARE wanted, full-time  
fun in our home this summer for  
2 great kids ages 8 and 4; lots  
of activities; top salary, June-August,  
car required; call 698-2273 after  
6 p.m. (PERFECT FOR COLLEGE  
STUDENT). v

LOVING, PLAYFUL, responsible person  
needed to care for 1 and 5 year olds in  
our Merriam Park home; 25-30  
hours/week; 649-1733 after 4. v

ADULT BABYSITTER, non-smoker, want-  
ed for three month old girl, your home;  
flexible day hours; Jenny, 699-5294. v

CHILD CARE OUR HOME, responsible  
adult to care for 2 year old & 5 month  
old, two-three nights/week; begin soon  
as possible; references a plus; call Lisa  
after 2 p.m., 641-1267. v

HIGH SCHOOL girl/boy for summer care;  
boy 11, girl 7; 20 hrs. week; flexible  
hours; 690-2088 after 5 p.m. v

## Child Care

LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE, full/part-  
time openings; fenced yard, smoke-  
less/petless home, 6 yrs. active parent  
in ECCE Program, references available;  
292-8596. v

LICENSED CHILD CARE Center — Qual-  
ity curriculum, quiet, spacious envi-  
ronment; 224-2720. v

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

LICENSED DAY CARE, my Randolph  
Ave. home, 2 1/2 yrs. and up; 690-4627. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, one newborn  
baby and any age child; Highland area;  
call Alexandra, 690-2395. v

LICENSED DAY CARE home has FT  
toddler/preschool openings; Mary,  
646-3971. v

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## Child Care

**DAY CARE:** licensed home opening for infant to 3 year old; ask for Susie, 642-1094. **v**

**EXPERIENCED DAY CARE** mom will care for your child/children, ages 1-5; 699-2591. **v**

**EXPERIENCED, LOVING** mother will care for your toddler, small ratio, activities. Fun!!! 699-8557. **v**

**LOVING DAY CARE,** reasonable, Midway, licensed, full-time/part-time; 644-5014, Nancy. **v**

**LICENSED DAY CARE,** 10 years; immediate openings; full- or part-time; infants or toddlers; lots of TLC; food program; call Marge, 644-4195. **v**

**LICENSED FAMILY** day care, FT/PT openings; food program, infant+; 293-0308. **v**

**EXPERIENCED, LICENSED** day care provider has immediate openings for children ages 6 months and over; food program, fenced yard, near playground and library; excellent references from satisfied parents; 698-7262. **v**

**EXPERIENCED DAY CARE,** any age; my Highland Park home; 690-0534. **v**

**LOVING MOM** of 1 year old to provide childcare my Mac/Grove home; infants welcome; 699-2556. **v**

**LICENSED DAY CARE** openings for children ages 2½ and up; structured activities, music, dress up, outdoor play; near W. 7th on Randolph; fenced yard; food program; Sue, 224-9607. **v**

**MASTERCARE:** individualized attention in a cozy, home-like setting; stimulating, non-competitive environment encourages learning through play; low staff/child ratios; serving children 6 weeks-5 years; 645-7423. **v**

**SUMMER CHILD CARE** provided by licensed elementary teacher in spacious home; call 641-1859 after 5 p.m. **v**

**STIMULATING PRESCHOOL PROGRAM** in loving home environment; two caregivers; ten children maximum; planned activities, field trips; large, fenced yard with play equipment; full- or part-time care available for infant, toddler or preschooler; licensed; Kristin, 699-8613. **v**

## For Rent

**OFFICE SPACE,** Highland-West 7th area; 1,400 sq. ft., remodeled to suit; plenty of parking; 699-0340. **vg**

**4XX BLAIR AVENUE,** attractive, newly remodeled, 2 bedroom upper; heat/water paid; no children/pets; available immediately; \$395 month; 459-0482, 488-2819. **vg**

**RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS** located at 1834 Mississippi River Blvd. So. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment rentals for persons of all ages who are particular about their surroundings. Call 699-3952 or visit us today! **v**

**DUPLEX,** 1795 Summit Ave., large 2 bedroom, first floor fireplace, garage, excellent condition; \$825/month; call 699-5529 evenings. **v**

**ROOM FOR RENT** in large home on Summit Avenue, share common areas, off street parking, cooking facilities; ¼ block to MTC, huge rooms and storage; Joan, 227-3403. **v**

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent; University-Snell, professional office space with parking, 2000 SF, individual rooms; 646-3333. **v**

**1+ BEDROOM** in family home; Mac/Groveland area; private bath, garage space, available immediately, \$250/month; female, non-smoker; Lin, 698-7867 or 626-4915. **v**

**FAIRVIEW BY ST. KATE'S,** rooms, nice home, female students, laundry, kitchen, microwave, cable TV; \$185; 699-6433 June. **v**

## For Rent

**WATSON 21XX,** nice 1 bedroom upper duplex, large kitchen, lots of closets; laundry facilities, \$435+ utilities; leave message, 698-3472; available now or May 1. **v**

**6XX GRAND AVE.,** 2 bedroom apt., \$335/month; 224-5241 or 483-2171. **v**

**IMMACULATE 3½ BEDROOM** house, washer/dryer, central air, drapes, lawn service, 1261 Eleanor; \$700+ utilities; 698-8281. **v**

**4 ROOMS + BATH,** furnished apartment plus garage, May 1; 698-3984. **v**

**RIVER ROAD WEST 3000,** Minneapolis; jogging, biking; rowing club and walking paths at your front door; unique quality that makes you feel at home; rich oak woodwork, fireplace; convenient to both downtowns and 5 minutes to UM & 35W & Highland Center; 6 blocks from I94; elegant 1 br. from \$559. Come make this your new home! You'll love it. 724-9097. **v**

**OFFICE/RETAIL 500 + sq. ft.,** Hamline at St. Clair; AC; carpet; avail. June 1; 698-0771. **v**

**THREE BEDROOM HOME;** 16XX Marshall Avenue; laundry, parking; \$600 plus; 649-1717. **v**

**1835 CARROLL;** 1½ bedroom, dining room, living room, garage, laundry; all utilities paid except electric, NO PETS, NO SMOKERS; \$510; 690-1321. **v**

**Wanted To Rent**

**MATURE WOMAN** seeks quiet 2 bedroom or spacious 1 bedroom apartment in Summit area; 872-8913. **v**

**Roommates Wanted**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, \$255 a month + utilities (\$20), Dunlap near Grand, non-smoking, clean, quiet; 293-1260. **vg**

**MALE/FEMALE,** straight, non-smoker; share furnished house with two others; Highland Park; \$205/month + utilities; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

**Announcements**

**KARE TV - CHANNEL 11.** Health Fair Site in our Neighborhood!!! A Health Fair promotes good health and wellness for people of all ages! Come in and get your ht., wt., blood pressure, vision, hearing, and general health screenings checked plus many more Health Education and information areas! Stop in at our Health Fair on: Wednesday, APRIL 12, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55116; 698-5508, ask for Gwen for information. **v**

**Personals**

**THANKS TO SACRED HEART** and St. Jude for favors granted. R.K. **v**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNTIE DINAH!!!** Love, Ryan & Shannon. **v**

**Lost & Found**

**LOST: GOLD LOCKET** (1½ inch diameter) containing pictures of deceased parents; near Randolph and Montrose; strong sentimental value; reward; 699-7529. **v**

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# Edina Realty Presents



**Picture perfect.** Perfect 3-bedroom home in desirable Mac-Groveland location. Wonderful front and back porches make it easy to enjoy the first warm evenings of spring. Great fenced backyard with many beautiful perennials. Mary Gallivan (690-8415).



**Historic Summit Ave.** A unique opportunity to combine turn-of-the-century Summit Avenue elegance with investment income. First and second floor units have large bay windows; third floor would be great for an artist. Assumable financing too. Bill Burg (224-4321). Low \$200s.



**Executive colonial.** You'll fall in love with the large family room overlooking the backyard, the vaulted ceiling, skylights and game area—just some of the special features. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor laundry, etc. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$197,500.



**Macalester-Groveland.** New listing! Wonderful 4-bedroom home with lots of natural woodwork, stained glass, large dining room with bay window and built-in buffet, main-floor den that opens to backyard with in-ground pool. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$159,000.



**Offers invited!** 2213 Edgcombe Rd.—an elegant Highland Park home. Brick and stone exterior, prime area with excellent schools nearby. Four large bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, 1st-floor laundry, gracious 35-foot living/dining room, stone fireplace, wooded lot, 4-car garage. Must sell! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



**Your home, your pride.** 1165 Sylvandale in Mendota Heights. Every luxury, including indoor pool, tennis court and gourmet kitchen. A gracious, soft contemporary of sterling quality. Call for an appointment. Nancy Sweetman (224-4321). \$395,000.

## Seven money-savers every homebuyer should know

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

1. You stop paying out rent and come out ahead at tax time by deducting for property taxes and mortgage interest while building equity.

2. By buying now, you save when you consider what tomorrow's higher prices will be.

3. By buying a home that is likely to appreciate in value, you'll watch your "savings" increase.

4. You can deduct closing costs (property tax, "points," etc.) Be sure to consult a professional tax advisor before filing any claims.

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

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

7. At age 55 or over, you can take advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime tax break that allows you to exclude up to \$125,000 profit on a sale.

These are just a few of the ways your home purchase saves you cash. One of your best cost-saving moves—in either buying or selling—is to take advantage of Edina Realty's professional real estate services. We know the area, the financial establishment and the real estate market. We welcome your call.

## Edina Realty

**HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE**  
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

**GRAND AVENUE OFFICE**  
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



**Great Tudor.** This stunning 4-bedroom Tudor is just 2 blocks from the river and features a large family room with pegged oak floor, master bath, ceramic tile kitchen floor, 2-plus car garage, carefree exterior and yard. Roger Claesgens (690-8411). \$140s.



**3-bedroom classic.** This lovely home has the warmth and craftsmanship of a bygone era. Gleaming hardwood floors, beautiful built-in buffet, stained glass, built-in bookcase, big screen porch plus updated mechanics. Assumable! Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$74,900.



**Great neighborhood.** Four-bedroom stucco home with lovely living room, dining room and sunroom, gorgeous woodwork, fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in buffet and plate rail eat-in kitchen pantry. So convenient, so close to schools. Dan Schueppert (690-8468). \$119,900.



**Perfect first home.** Charming 2-bedroom home with easy-care aluminum siding, new roof, some new kitchen cabinets, 100-amp wiring. Great 3-season porch overlooking large fenced yard. Many more attractive features. May Cederberg (690-8407). \$59,500.



**Gem of a home.** 1733 Stanford Ave. is a perfect 3-bedroom starter home in every way: large assumable mortgage, sun-filled den, studio-bedroom on 2nd floor, fireplace, new bath, care-free exterior and two finished rooms on lower level. Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



**Excellent condition.** Move-in condition and many quality updates plus quick possession. Newer furnace, electric, kitchen; hardwood floors; built-in buffet in dining room; aluminum siding, soffits, gutters and fascia; 2 bedrooms. Linda Rein (690-8435). \$44,900.



**Outstanding duplex.** Beautifully maintained and updated 2-story side-by-side. Two bedrooms and formal dining room in each unit. Central air, new carpeting, new linoleum and dishwashers. Prime location near the river! Jeannie Baer (690-8445) and Tim Wright (779-2654). \$119,900.



**Mendota Heights.** Just steps to the Dodge Nature Center. Discover this classic salt-box colonial. 644 Quail Ridge offers designer kitchen with adjacent family room, 3-season porch and southwest-facing deck. Four generous bedrooms up, 2½ baths. Bill Burg (224-4321). \$240,000.



**Easy maintenance.** That's just one plus in this West Side 3-bedroom home. Central air, fuel-efficient furnace, 100-amp electrical, 2 porches, 1 full bath, lower-level shower, natural woodwork, leaded glass, easy access to downtown. R. Claesgens (690-8411) and B. Mickelberg (690-8417). \$64,000.



**St. Mark's parish.** 1st time offered in 27 years! 4-bedroom, 2-story family home on oversized corner lot. Modern kitchen with appliances, 2 full baths, beautiful woodwork, beamed ceilings, porch and large deck too! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$92,500.



**Macalester-Groveland.** Charming 3-bedroom family home with formal living room, dining room and cozy sunroom. Lower-level family room with built-ins and free-standing fireplace plus a new ¾ bath. Perfectly maintained in a wonderful neighborhood. Excellent schools nearby. Mary Gallivan (690-8415).



**Tired of rising rents?** Then it's time to own your own home. Perfect 1-bedroom condo in convenient location, close to bus, colleges, shopping. Assume \$30,400 mortgage at 8¼%. Total payment is cheaper than rent! Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$36,900.



**Twin home on parkway.** A 2-story twin home with park-like yard and mature pine trees. The owner's unit has a library off the living room. Large bedrooms with extra closets. Call now to learn about the tax benefits of duplex ownership. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$130s.



**A youthful glow.** You'll find it in this spectacular 3-bedroom, 1½-story Midway area home. Shimmering hardwood floors, natural oak buffet and built-ins, updated mechanicals. Truly a gem! Call today: Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$67,900.