

# THE HIGHLAND Villager

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## Noise opponents search for legal means to postpone air-traffic test

by T. D. Mischke

In an anticlimactic conclusion to the Metropolitan Airports Commission's study of its runway redistribution plan, the full MAC board voted unanimously last week to recommend the test to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Having passed with little commission opposition at two previous MAC committee meetings, the vote came as no surprise to Highland residents opposed to the six-month test.

"We fully expected to have

the vote turn out the way it did," said Chuck Cathcart, co-chair of the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC). "For the most part, MAC's mind was already made up."

The MAC vote will bring Highland residents yet another step closer to the six-month test, which would increase air traffic over the area by 500 to 1,200 percent. The FAA is expected to approve the test and MAC officials are pushing for a May 1 starting date.

SPANC members, however, say their fight is not over. They are pursuing a

temporary injunction in hopes of postponing the test until an adequate environmental assessment is completed. The neighborhood group believes it has grounds for a contested case hearing by arguing that MAC acted arbitrarily and did not give proper consideration to the views of SPANC members. They had repeatedly asked MAC for a two-month delay while an environmental assessment of the test was completed.

Ward 3 St. Paul City Council

(cont'd on page 2)

## Major parties select candidates for state legislative races in fall

by Roger Fuller

Todd Caldis was endorsed as a candidate for the state House of Representatives at the District 64B Independent Republican convention March 26.

Caldis will oppose Howard Orenstein, the Democratic Farmer Labor party incumbent who was elected for the first time two years ago. Orenstein collected 53 percent of the votes in his victory over Bill Batcher.

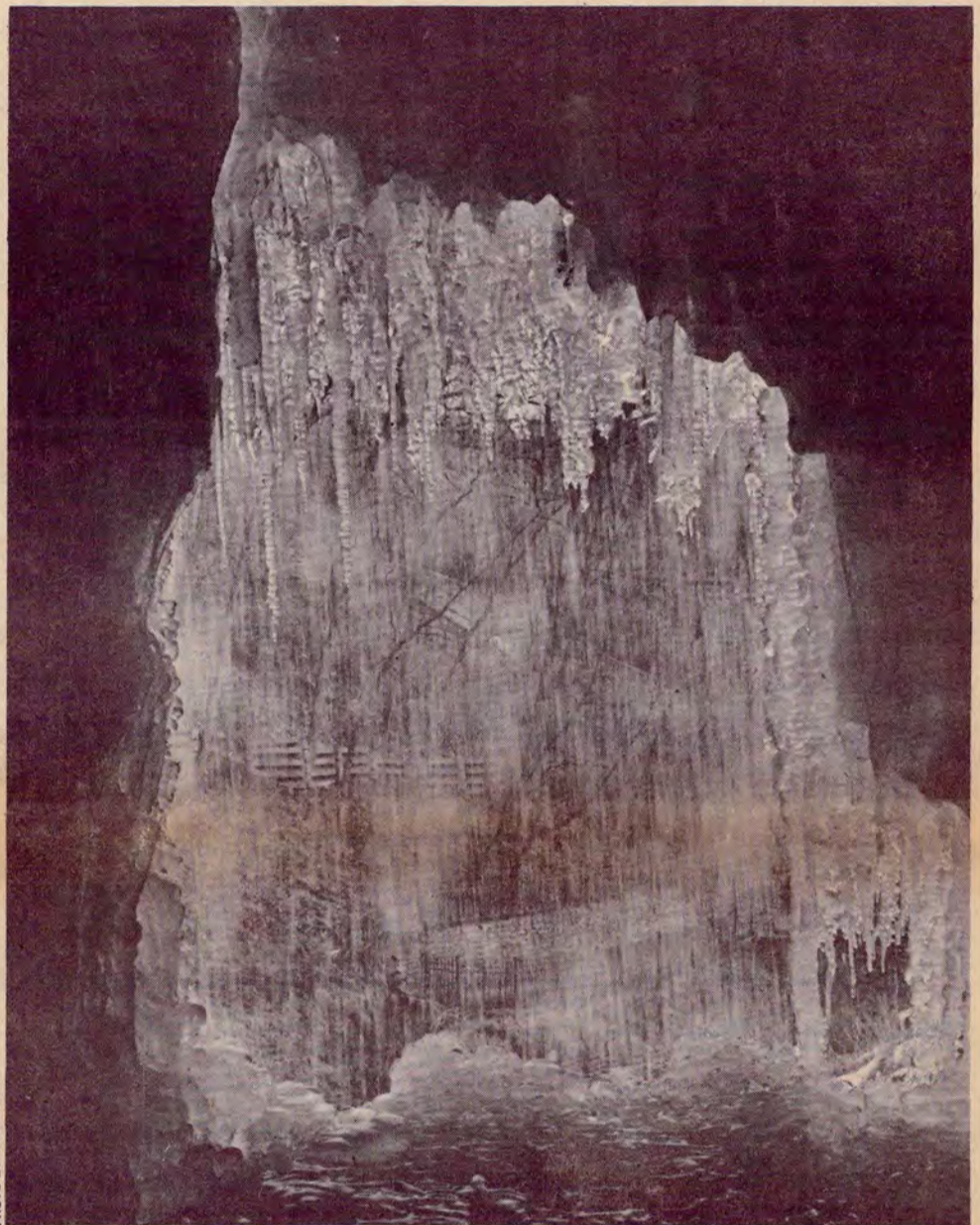
The District 64B convention was one of a series of

conventions held by the two major parties during the past two weeks. The nine St. Paul legislators, all of whom are DFLers, were given endorsements at party conventions.

The most vulnerable of the nine DFL incumbents was Andy Dawkins, who won a special election last November to fill an unexpired term in District 65A. Dawkins did not win endorsement at a special DFL convention last summer and collected about 30 percent of the votes in an eight-person primary in September.

After his election in November, Dawkins wasted little time establishing his base in District 65A. "I phoned the 300 or so people who caucused in 1984 and 1986," he said. "I was very active in the Jesse Jackson campaign in the district. After the precinct caucuses, I phoned the delegates and asked them for their support at the district convention." Dawkins was endorsed by a voice vote with about a half dozen dissenting nays at the

(cont'd on page 5)



Millions of people have admired Minnehaha Falls from afar, but an interesting view is also to be had from the other side of the falls. This time of year, walls of ice and a curtain of water make for a breathtaking perspective.

## Anthropologist out of the bush applies study to culture at hand

by Terry Andrews

David McCurdy was a student at Cornell University in the 1950s when he took his first anthropology course. "I didn't do well, but I liked it," said the New York City native. "So I took another course. I did very well then."

McCurdy went on to get an M.A. from Stanford University and a Ph.D. from Cornell, and today he is chairman of the anthropology department at Macalester College. "I just love to teach," he said. "It's fun to work with young people."

McCurdy has other loves as well. One is a village in the state of Rajasthan, India, where he spent two years as a graduate student in the early '60s. The other is his banjo—he plays with the Mouldy Figs jazz band.

McCurdy, 52, talks rapidly and with animation about his life experience and teaching,

directing the interviewer to subjects he wants to discuss, and then evaluating the questions he is asked. "That's not a good question," he said at one point, and while he answered it he also rephrased it. But, then, McCurdy is a teacher adept at instruction, and in a popular course at Macalester he teaches skills for interviewing people in order to understand their occupation.

The course "is called Ethnographic Interviewing," he explained. "It's also called ethnoscience or ethnosemantics. It's a way to learn the words people use when they talk to someone else in the same subculture." By understanding the words, you can come to understand the subculture, be it waitressing or stock brokering, he said.

McCurdy regularly sends his students out to do in-depth interviews with waitresses, paramedics, ice skaters, cab drivers, and others in order to gain insight into what they

do. It is a technique McCurdy has helped introduce to the field of anthropology.

Anthropologists are taught to see the world through the eyes of others, whether they be Samoans, Peruvian Indians or natives of highland New Guinea, McCurdy explained. "They go out and live with others and take notes," he said. "They've always studied very different groups (in an attempt to understand) what makes people similar or different and why."

For undergraduates, however, spending time in another culture is not always feasible, so McCurdy teaches how to apply anthropological field techniques to American culture.

"We look for unique subcultures," he said. His students then use ethnosemantics to understand that subculture, much the way they would if they were in another country.

McCurdy, who came to Macalester in 1966,

learned the technique from the late Jim Spradley, a professor he hired to teach at Macalester in 1969. Spradley had learned about ethnosemantics at the University of Washington. "I sat in on his classes and took notes," McCurdy recalled, "and then together we developed a method to teach students." Together they also published a book on the technique, *The Cultural Experience: Ethnography in Complex Society*, in 1972.

McCurdy encourages his students to use the technique after they graduate and move into careers and professions. "One ex-student who works as a manager at Control Data has all her employees read the book," he said. "She has used ethnosemantics to figure out what the rules of the job are. She learned that at her first job she got ahead by being at her desk, and at her second job she got ahead

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# Plan to extend runway confusing, but may work in Highland's favor

by T. D. Mischke

Three days after losing a battle to postpone a plan to increase air traffic over their neighborhood, Highland residents last week found themselves facing yet another proposal by the Metropolitan Airports Commission aimed at altering the flow of air traffic over the Twin Cities.

At a public informational meeting held on Thursday, March 24, at Highland Park Senior High School, a pair of consultants hired by MAC described a proposed runway extension plan designed to aid the process of distributing air traffic throughout the metropolitan area.

The plan calls for a 2,750-foot extension of runway 4-22, which runs between Highland on the northeast and Bloomington and Richfield on the southwest. The 70-odd local residents who showed up for the meeting were told that the longer runway would increase the flexibility of airport operations by allowing 4-22 to be used without closing the two runways it intersects, runways 11L-29R and 11R-29L (see diagram). The two parallel runways now have to be shut down before airplanes can use runway 4-22. Airport officials maintain that a longer runway would free up one of the parallel runways, thereby making 4-22 a more practical runway to use.

The timing of the public meeting resulted in a bit of confusion as many neighbors mistook the meeting for a continuation of the discussion about air-traffic redistribution, which MAC addressed earlier in the week.

"This is a completely separate issue," one of the consultants repeatedly told the audience. "This is not related to the six-month test MAC has recommended."

The explanation of the proposed extension, however, was received about as well as the redistribution test three days earlier. Many resi-

dents were visibly angry with what some called "another attempt to spread the misery" of airport noise away from South Minneapolis to other parts of the Twin Cities.

There is some indication, however, that that fear is misplaced. Some people who have been studying the issue in greater depth believe the extension would actually work against the air-traffic increases Highland would receive under the six-month redistribution test, and, in fact, would limit the number of planes that could fly over Highland.

**Since planes need more runway for take-offs than for landings, most of the planes taking off on 4-22 would fly over Bloomington-Richfield.**

"What MAC is trying to do with the test is send more traffic over Highland, but with the extension, a lot of that traffic would end up going over Bloomington," said Rick Wiederhorn, a St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development employee who has been studying airport issues for the city.

Wiederhorn explained that of the two parallel runways, airport officials would be trying to keep open the one closest to Highland, runway 11L-29R. As it is now, when planes are taking off or landing on 4-22, both of the parallel runways have to be shut down.

If 4-22 were extended, that extra length would make it possible for planes to taxi out to a point southwest of runway 11L-29R, meaning only runway 11R-29L would have to be closed.

And since planes need more runway for take-offs

than for landings, most of the planes taking off on 4-22 would fly over Bloomington-Richfield. Highland would see more landings than at present, but landings are quieter than take-offs, and because 4-22 would be longer, planes landing over Highland would come in at a higher altitude than at present.

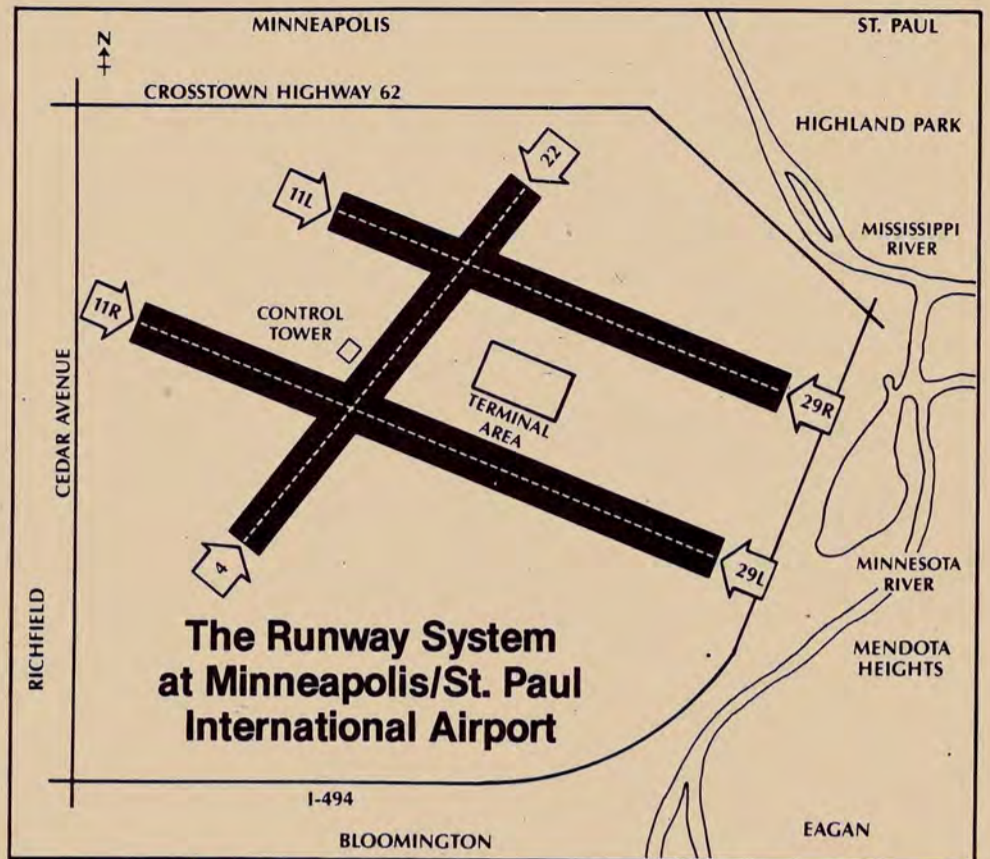
"As traffic increases at the airport, they would be more inclined to send the traffic over Bloomington and Richfield to keep that other runway (11L-29R) open," Wiederhorn said. "Traffic would increase to the southwest, not to the northeast over Highland."

Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long agreed with that assessment, and raised the issue with the MAC consultants. He was told that 4-22's extension would undoubtedly be examined again after the test, but a comparison of the test and the runway extension was repeatedly avoided by the consultants.

"It looks to me like the extension would benefit Highland," Long said, "but it's still too early for me to wholeheartedly endorse the proposal. I think it needs to be looked at closer."

Scott Bunin, one of three St. Paul representatives on the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, said, "No one at MAC is talking about the extension's effect on the redistribution test. I think the feeling there is that the extension is at least a year away. They want to start construction in the spring of '89 and finish in mid-summer. But the runway test is something that helps Minneapolis' noise problem right now. So even if the extension works against the test, the test is still valid for what it does for Minneapolis this summer."

A public hearing on extending 4-22 will be held within two months, MAC officials said.



The Metropolitan Airports Commission is in the process of deciding whether to go ahead with a 2,750-foot extension of runway 4-22, which runs between Highland on the northeast and the Bloomington-Richfield corridor on the southwest. As it is now, the two parallel runways that intersect 4-22 must be shut down when 4-22 is in use. If the runway were extended, only one of the parallel runways would have to be closed to accommodate take-offs and landings on 4-22.

## Airport noise (cont'd from page 1)

cilmember Bob Long told MAC officials that the argument could be made that MAC is legally bound to conduct the assessment, but Walt Rockenstein, chairman of the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, a MAC committee, disagreed. Rockenstein said the test would be conducted by the FAA, not MAC, so the commission is not required to conduct an environmental assessment.

"That difference of opinion came out in the last meeting and I was a little surprised to hear Rockenstein say that," Long said. "The state Environmental Quality Board has clearly recognized MAC as the state agency taking this action."

Long has begun meeting with several area lawyers to address the issues involved in the dispute. More than a

dozen local attorneys from various firms have joined forces to form a legal committee to represent SPANC and pursue the temporary restraining order that would block the test while an environmental assessment is sought.

**If the lawyers are unsuccessful, testing of increased air traffic would run from May through October.**

If the lawyers are unsuccessful, testing of increased air traffic would run from May through October. Amendments to the test proposal that were offered by state Representative Howard

Orenstein and adopted by MAC would allow for a review of testing procedures and results after three months.

Orenstein was also successful in getting MAC officials to conduct noise monitoring with the full cooperation of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, and to agree to send planes over the river corridor, away from Highland as much as possible.

Orenstein also had something to say about the effect Highland residents had on the decision to conduct the test. Although MAC ended up approving the test, Orenstein said, Highland residents have made their presence known. "The commission now realizes they have a tiger on their hands in Highland Park," he said.

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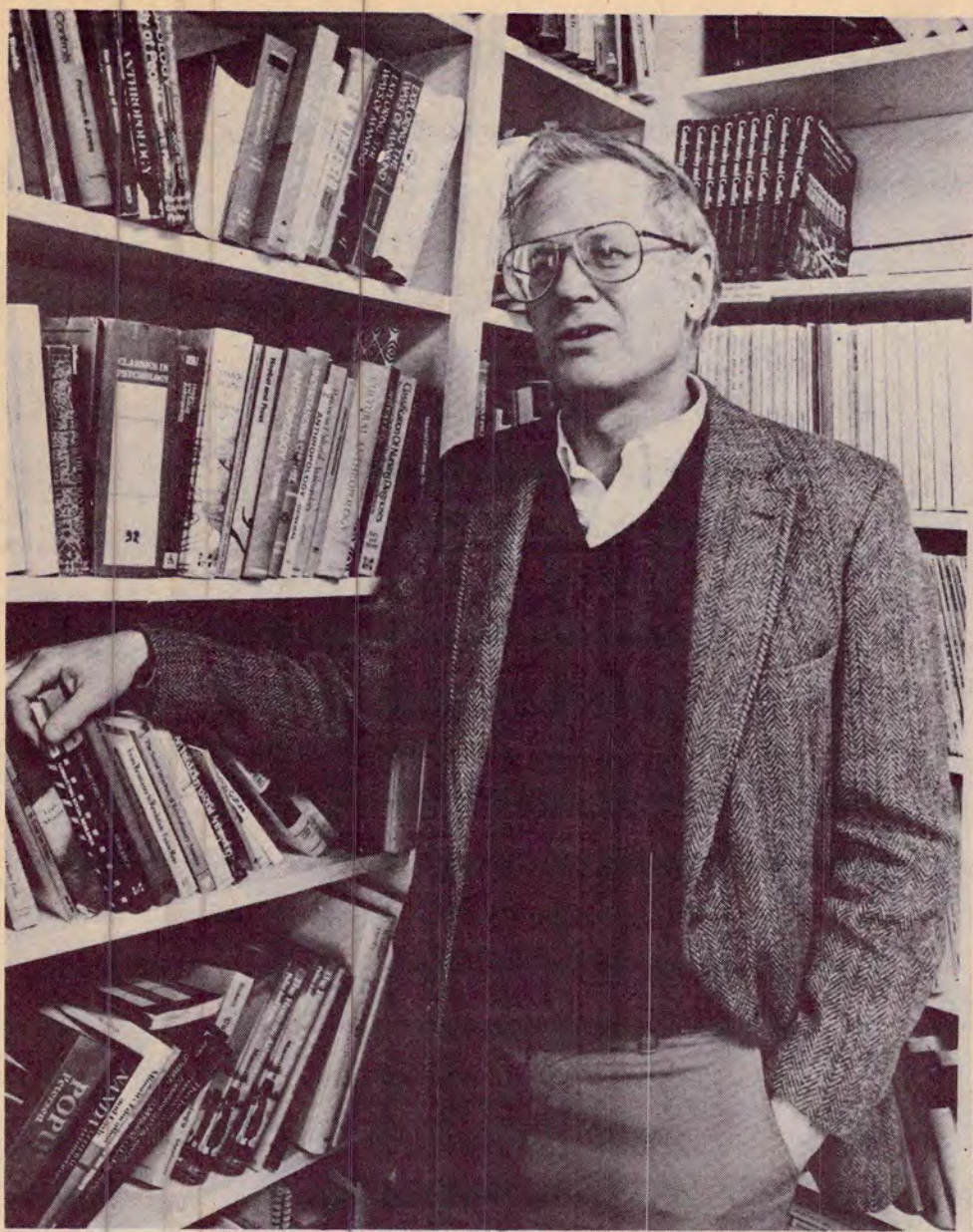


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Anthropology Professor David McCurdy in his book-lined office at Macalester College.

## McCurdy (cont'd from page 1)

by not being at her desk. She also observed that you didn't put your first and last name on the office door, just your initials and last name."

Other former students have used the technique as well. Laura Sobalvarro, who worked for several years at Odegard Books St. Paul, says she used it to understand "what kinds of things went into book-selling. You go from being a cultural neophyte to being a cultural expert," she said.

McCurdy's students have used ethnosemantics to study a wide variety of subcultures. "One student studied a Holiday on Ice skater," he said. "The skater talked about strategies for traveling to the next job, ways to save yourself for the next performance, and words used to categorize various kinds of skaters. Another student studied paramed-

low McCurdy to live among them, but once they decided they would, they accepted him warmly. The villagers built McCurdy a two-room house for \$35. He obtained a native string cot, where he slept, and a desk, where he set up his typewriter.

"There were no services in the village at all," McCurdy recalled. So his wife and young daughter lived in a nearby town with access to laundry facilities. "I spoke some Hindi, but no Bhili, so I had an interpreter," he continued. McCurdy had to assure the villagers that he was not a missionary. They were adamant about not wanting a resident missionary, he said.

Experiences like the one he had in India provide the rite of passage for cultural anthropologists, McCurdy said. "It changes your whole perspective. In the classroom you use a lot of narrative, but you can't get the (hands-on) experience unless you go out into the field.

"As a person, it was a great experience," he added. "I loved the people. They were in tears when I left."

Three years ago, McCurdy returned to the village for the first time since his original stay. He discovered that even people who had never met him knew about him. "A huge crowd came to see me," he said. "A lot of them had never met me." He also discovered that in the more than two decades that had passed, he had become an old-timer. "There was a whole generation of younger people with a different culture," he said.

McCurdy called his two years in India "an orgy of discovery. When you come home you suffer reverse culture shock," he said. "You aren't anybody (important) anymore."

In his hours away from Macalester and his life as an anthropologist, McCurdy can often be found playing his banjo. Last week he talked about wonderful moments his banjo playing has brought him. He once played in a private jam session with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and another time with bassist Milt Hinton. "I love musicians," he said. "They're crazy. I love that scene because it's full of wonderful people."

McCurdy has helped open two Minnesota Twins games with a 20-piece band, and he has performed in the Grand Old Day parade. "That was memorable," he said with a laugh. "I sat in the back of a pickup truck under a sheet of plastic in the heaviest downpour I have ever seen. I don't play in parades anymore."

**McCurdy called his two years in India "an orgy of discovery. And when you come home you suffer reverse culture shock. You aren't anybody (important) anymore."**

ics and discovered there are at least three languages they use. There is a slang they use with each other that includes terms like 'rutabaga' (to describe the victim of a severe accident who essentially has been left a vegetable) and 'crispy critter' (to describe the victim of a fire). There is also a radio language and a more technical language for talking with doctors."

McCurdy describes anthropologists as "nosy people." In his office hangs a photograph of two residents of the village in India where he spent two years being nosy. He remembers that experience vividly. "It was a lovely little village just 20 miles from where part of (the James Bond film) *Octopussy* was filmed," he said. The people of the village were known as bhilis, and they had a long tradition of fierceness. To pass through the area by bus, you had to pay villagers a toll; if you didn't pay, they would just rob you, McCurdy said.

The villagers were at first reluctant to al-

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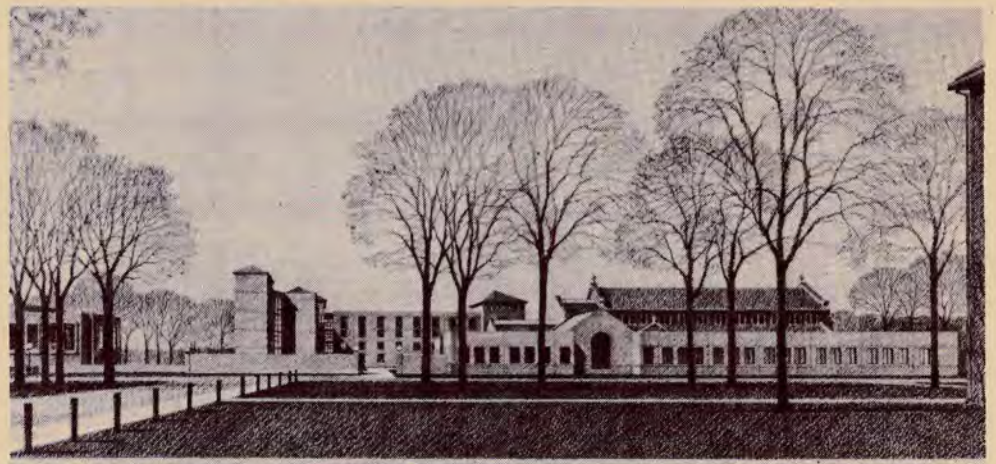
# Construction to begin on seminary complex

The St. Paul Seminary will break ground on March 30 on a major construction project that will improve and replace facilities that have stood for over 90 years. The ground-breaking ceremony will begin at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday on the construction site just south of St. Mary's Chapel on the seminary campus.

Among those participating will be Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis John Roach, chairman of the boards of both the seminary and the College of St. Thomas; the Rev. Charles Froehle, rector of the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity and a vice president of the College of St. Thomas; Norbert Berg, deputy chairman of Control Data Corporation and chairman of the capital campaign for the new campus construction; and Dr. Charles Keffer, College of St. Thomas provost.

In May 1987, an affiliation was signed uniting the St. Paul Seminary and the College of St. Thomas to form what has become known as the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas. The new enterprise consists of three parallel degree programs:

- Master of Divinity, basically a degree program designed for priesthood education and formation in which all the seminarians participate.



An architect's drawing of a new building complex that will be constructed at the St. Paul Seminary.

- Master of Arts in Theology, an academic degree with concentrations in history, Scripture, moral theology and dogmatic theology. While most of the students are seminarians, a number of lay students also are enrolled.

- Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies, a program basically designed for lay women and men with participation by a number of women religious and a few priests. It is conducted primarily in the summer with limited course offerings during the academic year.

The School of Divinity also conducts continuing education programs for lay and ordained ministers.

The St. Paul Seminary Corporation is paying for the

new campus construction through a \$9.1 million fund drive. More than \$7.3 million have already been raised.

As part of the 1987 affiliation, about 75 percent of the St. Paul Seminary campus was transferred to the College of St. Thomas. The remaining 25 percent, or about seven acres, was retained by the St. Paul Seminary Corporation and is being used for the seminary residence and administration building which will house the offices of the School of Divinity. The smaller campus occupies the northwest quarter of the former seminary grounds.

The new seminary complex will feature a one-story administration building and a five-story, L-shaped residence for 96 students and

eight priest faculty members. The residence will accommodate ordination candidates during the traditional school year and lay degree students during the summer months.

A common area, to be built immediately south of the existing St. Mary's Chapel, will link the chapel to the new administration and residence buildings.

Major renovation to St. Mary's Chapel is planned in the second phase of the campus project but will not begin until funds have been raised.

Alumni, students, staff, faculty, friends and neighbors are invited to the March 30 ground-breaking ceremony and to a reception that will follow in the foyer of the nearby Brady Educational Center.

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Owners of the Faust theater in Frogtown, facing condemnation by the city, have put \$40,000 down on this property just east of University Avenue and Vandalia Street.

## Faust's move into Merriam Park faces local, City Hall opposition

by T. D. Mischke

A coalition of residents and business owners from districts 11, 12 and 13 have joined forces to fight the purchase of property at the corner of Cleveland and University avenues by the owners of the Faust adult entertainment theater at Dale Street and University.

MIC Limited of Flint, Michigan, which owns the Faust, put money down on the property at 2124 University Ave. last December, but neighborhood groups have only recently become aware of the purchase and are now seeking to block it.

The owners of the Faust, which is facing condemnation by the city, have said they intend to move the theater to the new location, but, according to city officials, such a move may not be possible.

Standing in the way of an adult entertainment theater at the University and Cleveland Avenue site is a proposed city ordinance that, if passed, would prohibit such a business from locating within 50 feet of a hotel.

The St. Paul City Council has placed a six-month moratorium on the opening of any adult entertainment business in the city while the ordinance is under review. But protest groups from the Midway, Merriam Park and Frogtown neighborhoods want to put a stop to the purchase now.

Protesters have been picketing in front of the Faust's current location as well as in front of the homes of St. Paul Mayor George Latimer and of Faust owner James Hafiz, who lives in Woodbury.

The *Star Tribune* reported March 22 that Hafiz was undaunted by the protests and intended to pursue the purchase of 2124 University, which is three miles west of the Faust's current location. But the mayor's complaint manager, Robert Kessler, said MIC officials have decided to postpone closing on the property for 30 days while they re-evaluate their position.

"They've been informed about the ordinance and the fact that because of it, it will be difficult for them to open an adult theater at that location," Kessler said. "We're not seeing them back out at this point, but they are at least putting the closing of the deal on hold."

According to Kessler, First Bank, which owned the property at 2124 University Ave., has agreed to return the \$40,000 in earnest money MIC has paid on the property if the owners will pull out. Bank officials have said in the past that they were not aware of what the building was being purchased for when the money was first paid. With the earnest money paid, the bank is legally bound to follow through with

the deal if MIC persists.

Mike Laughlin, owner of Laughlin's Pest Control, located within three blocks of the new location, says neighbors are fighting more than just an X-rated entertainment complex.

"It's what comes with it that is also the issue here," Laughlin said. "You're talking about prostitution, drugs and street crime. We don't want that stuff around here."

Mary Ann Jens, one of the coordinators of the protests, says the strategy of opposition groups is to make this more than a neighborhood issue by involving the entire city.

"Our main objective right now is to stop this purchase," Jens said. "We have the City Council telling the owners that the ordinances will probably prevent an adult entertainment theater, we have the bank encouraging them to back out of the deal, and we have neighborhood protest groups telling them not to try and move the theater there. That's the kind of involvement we need to stop them."

Jens said the group will continue to demonstrate while the Faust owners decide their next move.

"We don't want to give Hafiz the idea that we've had our protests and we're all done now," Jens said.

Attempts to reach Hafiz for comment were unsuccessful.

## New, More Convenient Banking Hours

Effective Friday, April 1 we will be changing our Motor Bank and Lobby hours at our Highland office.

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## Conventions (cont'd from page 1)

65A DFL convention.

Caldis said he had considered running since last January but did not make an official announcement until three days before the convention. "I saw a vacuum in the district in which no one was coming forth to run," he said. "I decided to go because I did not want to lose District 64B as a two-party district."

Caldis said he and Batcher belong to the generation that is the successor to Ron Sieloff and John Drew, two officeholders who were the dominant force in IR elective politics during the late '70s and early '80s in the Highland area.

"Bill and I and a number of others did the work during those campaigns," Caldiss said. "We were too young to

be considered as candidates ourselves."

In most district conventions held by the two major parties, the emphasis was upon selection of delegates to the 4th District conventions, in which delegates to the national conventions will be selected. Donna Denkinger, District 64A IR chair, said those running for delegate positions in her district did not identify themselves by candidate preference because Bush is universally perceived to be the party's presidential nominee.

On the DFL side, where the presidential choice is still in doubt, 4th District convention delegates were selected according to presidential preference. In District 64, Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis each received seven delegates. Paul Simon had four

and four were uncommitted.

In the District 65 preliminary count of participating district delegates, Jackson was supported by 275 delegates, Dukakis 89, and Simon 53. When the 4th District delegate choices were elected, Jackson received 10, Dukakis 5, and Simon 2. In both Districts 64 and 65, a Jackson delegate was pledged to support Polly Mann, an independent candidate for U. S. Senate.

Party leadership in DFL Districts 64 and 65 shifted when the incumbent chairs did not seek re-election. Jay Benanav, who almost defeated Sieloff for the District 64 State Senate seat in 1982, replaced Sara Pillow. Maria Baxter succeeded Richard Shields, who has held major positions in District 65 since 1980.

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# Viewpoint

On the heels of a month-long sojourn in Phoenix and its environs, it's taken most of a long weekend to catch up with the mail and all the local goings-on in the interim. And even that was only once over lightly.

Obviously, the issue that consumed the most printer's ink in the past month was the resignation of University of Minnesota President Ken Keller and the various financial audits and disclosures that brought it about. It would seem that the \$220-plus million found in various U of M reserve accounts were considered something of a special slush fund, and that information about them had best not be shared with the board of regents. Some people have suggested that the very vastness of the university makes efficient handling of all its funds difficult, but I find that hard to buy. Can you imagine 3M's top brass being able to keep a fund total like that out of sight and out of mind of its board of directors? Perhaps the U of M needs a top financial systems expert from 3M or another large local corporation to show its people how funds like that could be controlled and properly accounted for. (Do you wonder, as I do, what kind of interest rates the U has been able to realize on those reserves?) The university is important to this state and we all want it properly funded. But there's a big selling job to be done before the public can be convinced that the U is really interested in being considerate of John Q. Taxpayer.

Our stay in the Southwest included the first complete family gathering we've enjoyed in almost seven years, plus a lot more variety than we were able to experience during previous shorter trips. Whenever there was a lull, one could always tune in to the slow-moving, but sometimes interesting, Governor Evan Mecham impeachment hearings. Mecham doesn't appear to be venal, but seems incredibly naive politically, stupid in some of his appointments (based in many cases on the fund-raising proclivities of the candidate for a state job), and bereft of any savvy on how the game is generally played. As a result, he's in at least as much trouble with his own Republican party as he is with the Democrats. (Both state houses hearing his case are controlled by the G.O.P.) Mecham was elected by 40 percent of the total vote, in a three-way battle. A Mormon, he readily admits to being "di-



## Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

vinely inspired." But that inspiration from his Maker apparently doesn't include following the letter of the law, not to mention intelligent political tactics.

Somehow, I only found time to go to one "Cactus League" game, that between the Milwaukee Brewers and the San Diego Padres. Local big-leaguer Paul Molitor played second base that day, but that was before he stretched a hamstring once again. I wouldn't be surprised if manager Tom Trebelhorn switches him to designated hitter to reduce his chances of injury and keep his valuable bat in the game. The Brewers' spring training base is a sparkling new facility in the southern part of suburban Chandler, which would be considered way out in the sticks if Arizona had many sticks other than the prickly saguaros.

I would have liked to see the Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants in action before I left, but I had to leave time for golf. Which reminds me—I had lunch one day with one-time publisher of the St. Paul *Downtowner*, Ron Bacigalupo, who now resides in Scottsdale. He recently wrote and published a colorfully illustrated book titled "Let's Golf Phoenix." According to "Botch," more than 22,000 copies have already been sold. Always the promoter, he is now working on a related marketing project, national in scope, that sounds like a can't-miss idea to me. What's more important, he apparently has the necessary financial backing to assure its success.

Since I was in Cactus League country, I obviously don't have much of a handle on how the Twins are doing in the Grapefruit League, other than losing more

than winning. But usually that's not too meaningful—especially when you're desperately fishing for added pitching talent. That mound staff had better get off to a fast start, too. Or didn't you realize that 12 of the first 15 games are with the talent-laden Toronto Bluejays and the New York Yankees, home and away? If the Twins do better than 6-9 in those games, maybe they'll do all right this year—contrary to recent tradition following a World Series championship.

I saw something on Interstate 10, some miles west of Phoenix, that reminded me of the efforts being made to mitigate the special taxes Canterbury Downs is required to pay to the state. Off the highway, in the middle of nowhere, is a beautiful, newly constructed and totally unused stadium and club house for horse-racing that never happened. It seems the developer went broke before the entire track facility could be completed. What an odd sight.

One of our side-trips was a two-day jaunt to Laughlin, Nevada, a gambling community at the southern tip of Nevada, located on the Colorado River just across the border from Bullhead City, Arizona. With six major casinos and more in the building stage, I suspect this is the largest casino-town in the country after Las Vegas, Atlantic City and Reno. While there, I read in a Las Vegas daily that San Francisco voters will be asked to decide on June 7 whether they want Alcatraz Island in the Bay (in its heyday a federal prison for notorious gangsters like Al Capone) converted into a city-run casino complex. However, the city would have to encourage the necessary changes in state and federal law before Alcatraz could become the Monte Carlo of the West Coast, and offer even more competition for Las Vegas.

A visit to the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix, along with all the emphasis on desert flowers and plant identification out there, convinced me that there's no such thing as a weed in Arizona. Anything green that grows is given an exotic name and added to the list of interesting flora to be recognized, nurtured and dutifully admired. Be patient—soon we'll see green again throughout the Twin Cities and the entire countryside and, yes, some of it we'll call "weeds."

Arrivederci.

## The Village Post



### A lesson not learned

To the editor:

Remember how they used to build freeways in the metro area? The highway department selected a route, condemned the land, forced people to sell their property, and bulldozed the houses and buildings. No need to get input from those who were most affected by the changes. No need to worry about environmental problems or the quality of life. Just acquire the land and build the road. The concerns of homeowners and residents were brushed aside like so much dust. The highways were more important than a bunch of houses and their angry owners.

In the process, whole neighborhoods were destroyed, adjacent properties declined in value, the tax base was lost and pollution was created. Many neighborhoods that were previously in the social and economic mainstream of city life became isolated and cut off. In other neighborhoods, decay and decline set in. The total cost to the city and the community was enormous, well beyond the original cost of the concrete and asphalt.

I thought we had learned from those experiences that community input and participation were a crucial part of any major change. Apparently the Metropolitan Airports Commission doesn't see it that way. In just a few short months, MAC has proposed and adopted a controversial plan that will impose high levels of aircraft noise on the Highland Park neighborhood. This is a major change that is likely to have a negative impact on a substantial number of people. However, only a minimal effort was made to get input from the community. Nobody seems to really know what the long-term effect of the plan will be, yet there is MAC, bulldozing its way through the objections of homeowners and brushing aside their concerns.

The community needs more time to examine this proposal and to assess its total impact. MAC does not seem to care that Highland Park already receives a large amount of air and noise pollution from sources other than the airport. However, the overall effect of all forms of pollution is what makes a neighborhood livable or not. Therefore, it is only

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

fair that the effects of pollution generated from non-airport sources should also be factored into MAC's proposal.

In addition, there should be some options so that people who can't tolerate a sudden increase in the noise level have some alternatives. The airport noise in South Minneapolis didn't build to its current level all at once. It happened slowly, over many years, so that people there had time to adjust and to react. People in Highland Park also need time to adjust and react.

Delaying the test for a few months while an environmental assessment is completed hardly sounds like an unreasonable request.

Dean Eisfelder  
2014 Thure Place

### Ask the right question

To the editor:

In his March 16 letter, John Clinkenbeard mistakenly asked, "Why don't you let the airports commission do their job?"

As a public institution, the airports commission is ultimately responsible to the public on the ground as well as in the airplanes above—not just to the airlines' stockholders. The correct question, therefore, is: Why isn't the airports commission doing its job?

James E. Johnson  
5613 S. 35th Ave., Minneapolis

### Setting the record straight

Dear editor:

I am writing to correct a misperception about the article concerning Mount Zion Temple and Rabbi Stacy K. Offner (*Highland Villager*, March 16). In reviewing the problems between Rabbi Lerner and Rabbi Offner, I stated that there were four instances in which Rabbi Offner had conducted herself improperly as a rabbi. I believe that in using these words, I created a misperception. I was merely trying to give reasons for the deterioration in the working relationship between Rabbi Offner and Rabbi Lerner. Rabbi Offner at no time conducted herself improperly as a rabbi. There were four instances where the rabbis differed on how certain matters should be handled, but these were matters of judgment or opinion and not improper conduct. Three of these matters were resolved. It is possible that the fourth matter may have resulted from a communication problem.

Leslie H. Novak, board member  
Mount Zion Temple

### Money well spent

To the editor:

As a member of the United Handicapped Federation, I feel it is important for the readers to know what's all involved in the 3-cent gas tax and 30 percent transfer of the motor vehicle excise tax towards the highway program. This bill is also intended for the funding of mainline bus and Metro Mobility transportation for the disabled and frail elderly. This form of transportation not only has brought more and more of the disabled into the mainstream of community life, thereby improving the quality of life, but has an economic multiplier effect in several directions.

Since 70 percent of the blind seeking employment never get jobs, they are finding new ways to lead fulfilling lives by serving as volunteer peer counselors to help newly blind people through the emotional adjustment. This pioneering program conducted by the St. Paul Society for the Blind has made it possible for the State Services for the Blind to have their professional rehabilitation staff spend more time with vocational and job training for the younger blind people. As more blind peer counselors are able to travel by Metro Mobility, it will save or make tax money more efficiently utilized.

I commend Representatives Howard Orenstein (64B) and Kathleen Vellenga (64A) for their foresight in voting for this bill.

I encourage readers to urge their state senators to pass a similar funding bill to prepare for this emerging need.

George Failes  
1257 S. Cleveland Ave.

### Thanks for the coverage

Dear editor:

I wish to thank the *Highland Villager* for the number of articles on the Highland Block Nurse Program. Your support of this program is greatly appreciated.

I would also like to inform your readers that the block nurse board meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., and that they are open to the public. If anyone is interested in serving on the board, please call the Highland Area Community Council office at 690-0866 and leave your name and phone number.

David Cheesebrow, Chair  
Highland Block Nurse Program

(cont'd next page)

# Fiscal bungling points up need to clean out House—and Senate

by Marvin Wolf

Well, folks, here it is: springtime 1988. So what do we do when spring comes to Minnesota? We start our annual spring housecleaning, of course.

But if now's the time to clean the house, let's start with the House of Representatives of the Minnesota Legislature. We might also do a little sweeping in the Senate.

As I see it, the people we Minnesotans send to the Legislature are supposed to work on our behalf. The fact is, many of them are working on their own behalf, doing what they have to do only so that they might stay in office long enough to earn a retirement pension.

The Legislature is a part-time body, meeting for about four months one year and for a shorter period the following year. These people have other occupations from which they derive the major portion of their income, yet we pay them an amount which is equal to, and in some cases greater than, what many of us earn in a 12-month period. If the Legislature was a full-time body, then the expense would be justified.

It has now reached the point where the Legislature appears to be passing bills just for the sake of enacting laws and justifying its existence.

Much has been said about the "quality of life" in Minnesota, which is so terrific that many people can't afford to live here anymore. Retirees are leaving the state, moving to other areas and taking their life savings with them to avoid being taxed to death.

Rudolph G. Perpich, governor of Minnesota, is the man I regretfully helped return to that office. He should resign. He lied to the people of this state. He said he would not raise

taxes. We all know different now. It seems there is an unspoken motto in Minnesota: "If it moves, tax it."

Why doesn't our state government operate in a financially responsible manner? The average family household does not spend more than it earns. If the average citizen needs more money to decently support that family, he or she asks the boss for a raise, and either gets it or doesn't. When the state decides it needs more money to operate, it either borrows money through bonding or raises taxes. Most of the time it does both.

There are two things that Governor Perpich wants to do. First, he wants to create a "Greater Minnesota Corporation." What good is that going to do for the people? You tell me. Second, he wants to redesign the Capitol mall to the tune of \$40 million. Now that is something that we really need—Perpich Park—especially with all the homeless and hungry people out there.

We, the people have to believe what we read. Note the following information, previously published in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*:

**February 8, 1987:** "Gov. Rudy Perpich's sweeping plan to reform property taxes would result in hefty tax increases on low- and medium-valued homes and small businesses, according to the first comprehensive analysis of the plan. Tax increases of 10 percent to 25 percent were common for \$40,000 and \$50,000 homes in a Senate research staff analysis, which applied Perpich's plan to taxes payable this year in 24 cities across the state. In St. Paul, taxes would increase by \$99, or a hefty 23 percent on owner-occupied homes valued at \$60,000 or less. Taxes on all homes would increase by at least 12 percent."

**July 28, 1987:** "If your property tax bill went up this year, you're not alone. Property taxes throughout Minnesota rose an average of 7.6 percent in 1987, according to a report from the Minnesota Taxpayers Association."

**October 2, 1987:** "The Minnesota Revenue Department has authorized 53 cities and counties to increase their 1988 property tax levies by more than \$54 million above state tax limits, department officials said Thursday. Among the local governments granted increased tax authority were Ramsey and Dakota counties, the city of St. Paul and several area suburbs."

**March 15, 1988:** "Minnesota's effective property tax rates last year increased 15.5 percent over the 1986 level, the Minnesota Taxpayers Association said Monday."

Well, folks, the whole situation can be summed up in a few words. We have people in the Legislature who think they know what they are doing. There may be a few that do, but I have lost confidence in the majority. Let them do the following:

1. Create a realistic budget that will pay for programs with funds that have already been collected. Do not increase taxes on the premise that additional funds are going to be needed for programs not yet created.
2. Reduce the size of the Legislature.
3. Treat the taxpayers' money like it was their own.
4. Forget about the politics connected with re-election to office.
5. Quit taxing us to death!

*Editor's note: Wolf lives at 1907 Dorothea Ave.*

## Letters (cont'd from previous page)

### Don't tear up the street

Dear editor:

We are writing this letter to express our strong disappointment over the process and decision to tear up our lovely brick street and add new lighting on Fairmount Avenue.

We understand the need for sewer separation and fully support St. Paul's efforts in this area. Our concern is over the decision to tear up the entire street, rather than a cut-and-patch approach, and to install decorative lighting. At an informational meeting held late last year, those in attendance voted 13-6 to "recommend" to the City Council that a "cut-and-patch" approach rather than tearing up the entire street be used to install the sewer. A majority also voted against installing new decorative lighting. These alternatives would have saved our brick street and would have saved taxpayers' dollars as well.

We are not only disappointed because this needless desecration of our street will cost additional taxpayers dollars, but also because our council member, Kiki Sonnen, did not uphold the wishes of the neighborhood when the matter came before the St. Paul City Council. She seems more interested in conformity than in representing her constituents' individual concerns. It is tactics like this that encourage people to avoid the taxes and hassles and move to the suburbs.

Karen E. James  
John P. Kingrey  
2258 Fairmount Ave.

## A new father's plea for parental leave law

by Dennis Wagner

I am a concerned new parent—concerned about parental leave for my family, and concerned for others who face a similar predicament. As a result of pursuing my concern, I discovered some startling information: the United States and South Africa are the only industrialized countries in the world with no guaranteed maternity or parental leave. Does this sound incredible? It is. A country whose slogan is "mom and apple pie" is forgetting mom, not to mention father and baby.

Closer to home, this summer I followed with interest as the Minnesota Legislature worked on a bill addressing the problems surrounding parental leave. The Legislature did pass a bill, making Minnesota the first state to enact a law requiring employers to provide parental leave to workers. As of August 1, 1987, companies with 21 or more employees must offer at least six weeks unpaid leave to a new parent.

Although I commend Minnesota on a breakthrough in an important issue, this bill falls far short of what is necessary to provide a reasonable transition period for the parents and the new infant. As a new parent I know that it was at least four months before my wife, Yvonne, and I began to feel comfortable with our new situation and our new baby, Ellie. At seven months, we are still learning what her individual cries and noises mean.

In a number of ways, we were more fortunate than many new parents. First, thanks to a relatively liberal policy where my wife works, she was allowed six weeks of disability pay after Ellie's birth. She was also able to extend this leave for an additional month with no pay. At that time she had to return to work or lose her former position. Besides that, we

needed her income to help with the bills that kept coming regardless of our situation.

Second, we were then able to find good infant care from a friend who lives a mile from our house. Neither of us was comfortable with sending Ellie to day care so early in life, but it was evident that there wasn't a reasonable alternative.

Soon after her return to full-time work, Yvonne felt that we should be more active in Ellie's day-to-day life—she thought that we were missing out on some of the important developmental stages. I agreed. We then discussed our options. I could quit work and stay home with Ellie, but we would have a difficult time making ends meet. If Yvonne quit we would lose her salary and her benefit package; we needed at least one of those. What could we do? Well, thanks again to Yvonne's employer, she had the option to change her status to part-time and maintain most of her benefits.

Nevertheless, we didn't feel as fortunate as it sounds. We went through a lot of stress. I began to think about what it might be like the next time, about those less fortunate who work at companies with less liberal policies, and of those single mothers without the support or duty-sharing of a spouse. I think of them, and I am appalled at the insensitivity of our federal government and the inadequacy of Minnesota's otherwise landmark legislation.

We plan to have more children, and my hope is that future legislation at the state and federal levels will reflect the advances of other industrialized countries and address the plight of the American family. We may be near first in space, but we are near last in our most basic institution.

*Editor's note: Wagner lives at 2074 Temple Court.*

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# Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga  
District 64A

## A LONG LOOK AT A NEEDED BILL

Although many bills are hurried through the Legislature, those bills that strike a balance of interests usually receive plenty of deliberation.

I described a bill one year ago in this column that is still receiving a great deal of deliberation. House File 2130 is an improved version of a bill to establish outpatient commitment for the mentally ill. In the last session of the Legislature, after the original bill had one hearing, it was determined that the issues needed more examination by the larger community. It was generally agreed that the effects of some kinds of mental illness render the mentally ill person unable to be responsible for his or her own care. There was no agreement, however, on how to help those who need care without infringing on the rights of those who can take care of themselves.

A task force was created under the State Department of Human Services and met often last summer and fall. It was made up of representatives of treatment facilities, advocates for the mentally ill, people who had recovered from mental illness, county social services staff, members of families in which someone was suffering from mental illness, attorneys, Department of Corrections staff, representatives of mental

health centers and three legislators. HF 2130 is based on the recommendations of this group.

Task force members agreed that outpatient commitment is needed for some people and is theoretically possible under current law. The task force report states that: "Patients may be outside the system or receiving inadequate services because courts, lawyers and social workers do not understand and utilize those possibilities, nor the possibility of commitment for the inability to provide for basic needs." The report also found: "A lack of resources and receptivity to support outpatient commitment."

HF 2130 reorganizes the current language of the law to highlight the least restrictive alternative in the commitment proceeding and provides resources so that mentally ill people who are committed to outpatient treatment will have professionals support them in managing their disease. The bill has been passed by a subcommittee and a full committee of Health and Human Services and by a subcommittee of Appropriations.

With luck, by the time this column appears it will also have been passed by the full Appropriations Committee, after which the entire House will vote on it. The Senate companion of this bill, authored by Senator Linda Berglin, is following a similar route.

As I stated when pointing out the need for the legislation last year, people can and do recover from mental illness, but as long as we ignore the illness, we also ignore the possible solutions.

## TAX, SPENDING BILLS MOVING ALONG

The major tax and spending bills are all moving out of committees and will come to the full House and then conference committees. Since they are covered quite extensively in the daily press, I won't try to cover them here. For more information on these or any other bill, call my office at 296-8799 or write to me at 549 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.



James W. Reagan, chairman and CEO of American National Bank, has been named chairman of the 1988 Spurgeon Awards luncheon to be held on May 18 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. The luncheon is sponsored each year by Indianhead Scouting to honor the best of those nominated to serve as role models for young men and women enrolled in the Boy Scouts' Exploring program.

## JCC teens honor Holocaust victims

In memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust during World War II, teen-agers from the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., have created a program of dramatic readings to present during the JCC's Yom Hashoah/Holocaust Commemoration at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13. This program is free and open to the community.

The young people have created their works under the direction of Arona Faye Roshal, and the program will focus particularly on the 1.5 million children and teen-agers who were killed during the Holocaust. A memorial candlelighting ceremony also will be part of the evening.

As part of this year's JCC Holocaust commemoration, the center will present a display and sale of Holocaust-related books in the front lobby on the evening of April 13 and the morning and afternoon of Thursday, April 14. For more information, call 698-0751.

## Blood tests offered

Blood-pressure and blood-sugar testing is now available free of charge between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at Midway Hospital, 1700 University Ave.

# Holy Week Services at Area Catholic Churches

### HOLY SPIRIT

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass at 7:00 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Solemn Liturgy at 7:00 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 7:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00.

### IMMACULATE HEART

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass at 7:00 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the Cross at 3:00 p.m., Solemn Liturgy at 7:00 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 7:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

### NATIVITY

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass at 7:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Solemn Liturgy at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. (No 4:30 p.m. Mass.)  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30 and 12:00.

### SAINT GREGORY'S

HOLY THURSDAY: Eucharistic Service at 5:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the Cross at 3:00 p.m., Solemn Liturgy at 5:30 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

### SAINT LEO'S

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass at 7:00 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Solemn Liturgy at 3:00 p.m., Stations of the Cross at 7:00 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

### SAINT LUKE'S

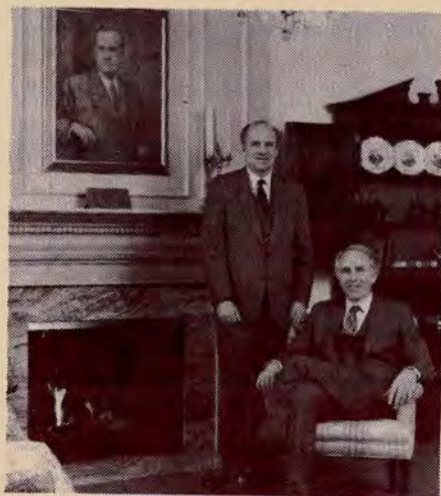
HOLY THURSDAY: Solemn Liturgy at 7:00 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Service at 3:00 p.m., Solemn Liturgy at 7:00 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

### SAINT MARK'S

HOLY THURSDAY: Liturgy at 7:00 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the Cross at 3:00 p.m., Liturgy at 7:00 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (No 5:30 p.m. Mass)

### SAINT THERESE'S

HOLY THURSDAY: Mass at 5:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the Cross at 2:00 p.m., Solemn Liturgy at 5:30 p.m.  
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. (No 4:30 p.m. Mass)  
EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.



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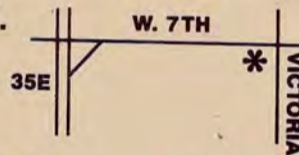
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# Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen  
District 64



## PROPERTY TAX PLAN UNVEILED

Earlier this week, a Senate DFL property tax plan was unveiled that promises to reduce property taxes and improve the way the state reimburses local governments for services. If enacted, this plan would be nothing short of a complete overhaul of the current property tax and local government aid system. The proposed reform is so far-reaching that I am devoting this week's column to its examination.

First, the reforms that have been proposed would immediately lower property taxes for residential and business property owners in St. Paul. This is particularly important since our property taxes are significantly greater than both the state and national average. The package that we've introduced would provide a total of \$174 million in property tax relief statewide and is based on a greatly simplified and fairer system that would tie property taxes to a fixed percentage of property value. Property taxes on all residential property in St. Paul would fall an average of 11.7 percent. Business property taxes would decline about 7.4 percent on average in St. Paul.

The immediate goal of this plan is to narrow the gap between high-tax and low-tax areas of the state. Currently, overall property tax rates range from 60 to 250 mills statewide.

Fairness and accountability are clearly the hallmarks of this tax proposal. The Senate DFL plan would guarantee that every citizen in the state has access to a basic level of local government services at a reasonable cost. To accomplish this equity, the state would equalize tax burdens much like the way the costs of public education are treated. Quite simply, the level of basic local services wouldn't depend on geography.

Decisions to spend beyond basic levels, however, would be left to taxpayers. Unlike the situation in California under Proposition 13, however, the state would not impose absolute limits on local spending and taxing decisions. If a city, county, or school district elected to raise more in taxes than is brought in under the basic rates, they would be free to do so, but the full responsibility for that extra spending would lie squarely on their shoulders.

Other elements of the state plan include a state takeover of the costs of income maintenance and medical assistance programs, which are currently provided by counties. The state would continue to be the major source of funding for elementary and secondary education in Minnesota.

This plan would also make the system more understandable. When taxpayers get their property tax statements, they'll know exactly *who* is paying for *what* and *which* level of government is responsible for tax reductions or spending increases.

I will try very hard to maintain my neighborhood office hours at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 4, and at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave., from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18. I urge anyone wishing to discuss this issue to call my office at 296-5931. Unfortunately, the hectic nature of the last few weeks of the session may prevent me from attending those regular neighborhood meetings.

## United Way honors volunteers

Area residents Neola Hisle, Tom Percich and Jon Pekel received volunteer achievement awards at the recent annual meeting of the United Way of the Minneapolis Area.

Hisle holds the record for volunteer hours with United Way's Travelers Aid, where she has worked since her retirement in 1981. Last year she donated more than 400

hours to help travelers at the airport.

Percich came to the United Way in 1985 as a loaned executive sharing his accounting expertise in the allocations process, and has remained active ever since.

Pekel has served on United Way committees for eight years, offering management and board training to non-profit organizations, among other services.

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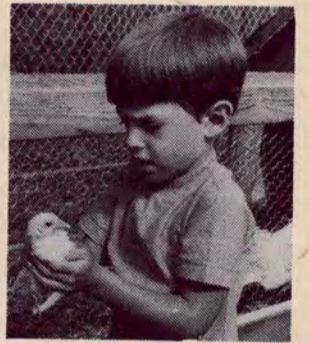
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Developer Stuart Nolan surveys his handiwork from the site of the Highland Ridge apartment complex. When Highland Ridge opens for business in May, Nolan's 16-year, 30-acre project in St. Paul's Shepard Park will finally be completed.

**Highland Ridge opening will mark  
end of Shepard Park development**

by Ed Kemmick

Sixteen years after it began, the transformation of a neighborhood now known as Shepard Park is nearly complete. The formal completion of the 30-acre development will come in May, with the opening of the 228-unit Highland Ridge apartment complex.

When it all began, the development site was a quiet, sparsely populated neighborhood below West 7th Street, with little between the last line of houses and the river but a wide expanse of grass and weeds. Some of the houses are still there, but their new neighbors are 764 apartment units, 160 condominiums and the three-story Shepard Park Office Center.

The opening of Highland Ridge will also mark a milestone in the history of Shepard Park's developer, the Stuart Corporation, which was founded in 1970 by Stuart Nolan. At the time the Shepard Park development began, the Stuart Corporation was located in Bloomington, had six or seven employees and was managing a handful of apartment buildings.

Sixteen years later, the Stuart Corporation numbers 300 employees and manages \$200 million worth of property, including 750,000 square feet of commercial space and 5 1/2 million square feet of residential property. The corporation is now located in the Shepard Park Office Center at the corner of Rankin Street and Youngman Boulevard.

Nolan's third-floor corner suite gives him a commanding view of the Mississippi River, not to mention the Shepard Park project itself.

The development generated a fair share of controversy in its early years, and led to a number of acrimonious battles in City Hall and the courts, but from this vantage point Nolan looks back with more than a little satisfaction. "We did everything we said we were going to do down here," he said, "and that's what I'm proud of."

Nolan, who will turn 50 in May, grew up near the corner of Fairview Avenue and Highland Parkway. After earning an accounting degree from the University of Minnesota, he found a job with Coopers & Lybrand in downtown St. Paul. He switched careers in 1965, when one of his clients, a real estate developer, offered him a job. When that developer died in 1970, Nolan had the option of staying with the company or striking out on his own.

"I decided to wing it," he said. "I was 32. I thought if I was ever going to do it, I'd better do it then. So I did."

Setting himself up as a real estate consultant, Nolan incorporated in 1970. He briefly thought of calling his new firm the Nolan Corporation, but since he intended to stick mainly with property management, he said, "I figured I'd have tenants looking in the phone book and calling me at home." So he put his first name on the corporation instead, thinking that in time he could come up with a bet-

ter name. Now, he said with a laugh, it looks like he's stuck with it.

Nolan's involvement with the Shepard Park development began in 1972. Harold Rutchick, then president of Guaranty State Bank and a friend of the family since Nolan's childhood, had acquired a number of lots facing on Youngman Avenue back in the 1960s. He had hoped to build luxury apartments on the property and successfully petitioned the city to rezone the area.

Neighborhood residents, however, went to court over the rezoning, and in September 1972 the Minnesota Supreme Court upheld an earlier ruling that blocked the rezoning attempt. Not long after that, Nolan said, Rutchick approached him and said he ought to think about picking up where Rutchick had left off.

**Nolan said far too much  
attention is paid to  
downtown development,  
and that no one seems to  
notice when much larger  
projects get built  
elsewhere in the city.**

Nolan didn't need much persuading. He had grown interested in the site when he used to drive down Shepard Road from Bloomington to his job in St. Paul, and he realized the area was a prime candidate for development. It was located near the river, near the airport and it was in a good position between the two downtowns. As Nolan described it, the site was "a close-in location that had been overlooked."

Backed by three partners, Herb Goldenberg, Ron Harris and Sheldon Stewart, Nolan bought Rutchick's parcels, totaling about 4 1/2 acres, purchased six or seven more acres from the railroad, and began putting options on other pieces of property. In 1973, the Stuart Corporation got the city to rezone the land for multi-family housing, and again the residents successfully sued and blocked the rezoning.

The case again went before the state high court, but this time, in July 1975, the court overturned a lower court decision and upheld the rezoning. In the meantime, the Stuart Corporation had been putting options on more and more parcels, and in 1977, after completing an environmental impact statement, construction finally began.

The neighbors did win some concessions in the rezoning process, the main one being that the original project was scaled down from 40 to 30 acres. But in the end, the Stuart Corporation bought 55 houses and duplexes, all of which were either moved or demolished. There were plenty of hold-outs,

(cont'd next page)

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# Shepard Park (cont'd from page 10)

though, and the site is still a patchwork of new apartment complexes and older homes.

Nolan said one statistic tells a lot about his project. In 1973, he said, property taxes on all 40 acres included in the original plan came to \$36,000 a year. Last year, he said, property taxes on the Shepard Park Office Center alone came to \$96,000. When Highland Ridge is open for business, he continued, the tax bill for the entire development will come to \$1,265,000 a year.

After delivering that statistic, Nolan looked out his office window and sighed. "And the St. Paul newspaper doesn't know we exist," he said. "Sometimes the city doesn't, either."

Elaborating on that point, he said far too much attention is paid to downtown development, and that no one seems to notice when much larger projects get built elsewhere in the city.

Attention or no, the Shepard Park project went ahead steadily after 1977. The first building to be finished was the Plaza, a 102-unit luxury apartment building, in 1979. Then came the 168-unit Rockwood Place in '80, the 96-condominium Regency building in '81, and the 64-condominium Brandy Chase development in '82. Things eased off a bit during the recession, and then followed the 154-unit Woodstone and the 112-unit

Wellington in '85. Highland Ridge will be open to some tenants in May, and is scheduled for completion next fall.

The residences in the project run the gamut—from the Rockwood, where tenants who qualify for governmental assistance pay as little as \$100 a month in rent, to the Plaza, where the most expensive condominiums go for \$1,300 a month. The Rockwood and the Wellington are open only to people 55 and older, while nearly everyone in the Brandy Chase condos is a first-time homeowner, Nolan said.

While the Shepard Park development was coming along, the Stuart Corporation was keeping busy elsewhere, constructing apart-

ments around the Twin Cities and one in Wisconsin, as well as taking on more and more property management jobs. The corporation, for instance, has managed the Highland Shopping Center since 1975.

Nolan said the Stuart Corporation owns one 5.5-acre parcel of former Unisys property adjacent to Shepard Park, which will probably be developed commercially in the future. He said he still has further plans for Shepard Park, but he declined to give any details. All in all, he said, it's enough that the 30-acre project is finally coming to a close.

"I'm pleased with what it turned out to be," he said, "but 16 years is enough. It's time to move on."

## First-Trinity United Methodist Church to celebrate 140 years

The first and oldest Protestant church in St. Paul will celebrate its 140th anniversary on Sunday, April 10.

First-Trinity United Methodist Church, 1849 Marshall Ave., began as the Market Street Church in 1848 near what is now Kellogg Boulevard in downtown St. Paul. It later moved to a location near the Selby tunnel and became First Methodist Church.

Still later, it joined with Trinity Methodist Church in Merriam Park. On June 23, 1985, First-Trinity merged with Calvary United Methodist Church, to become the church it is today.

At the anniversary celebration on April 10, the Reverend Emerson S. Colaw, bishop of the Minnesota Conference, will be the main speaker at morning worship at 10:30. An "Afternoon Heritage Celebration" will be

held at 1:30. Former pastors have been invited to take part in the celebration, and members of the public are invited to participate.

### Jobs program set for older workers

Low-income workers in St. Paul who are 55 or older are invited to apply for a job training program offered by the city's Career Guidance and Training Center, 615 S. Chatsworth St.

Money is available for tuition, books, supplies and tools. The program will involve skills assessment, job placement, and vocational and on-the-job training in office work, business, health care, building management, technical and mechanical occupations.

For more information, call Elaine Ashlock at 293-5266.

## JCC Happenings

### CLASSES FOR PEOPLE OVER 50

A variety of classes and programs for people in their 50s and 60s are offered through the "Fifty Plus" group at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Activities are open to the community until mid-May. Included in the programming will be an outing to Actors Theatre on April 19, a financial discussion group on April 27, a Yiddish study group on Thursday mornings, day and evening bridge groups and "Cooking For Men Only." Call Laurie Kramer at 698-1634 for more information.

### PASSOVER CLOSINGS

The JCC will be closed from 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 1, until 6:30 a.m. on Monday, April 4, in observance of Passover. It also will be closed from 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7, until 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 10, for the conclusion of the holiday.

### BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING

Blood pressure testing will take place at the center from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday, April 7. This is free and open to all senior adults in the community. Call 698-0751 for more information.

## Rocket rides offered to space travelers at Hot City Pizza

Those looking for an unusual kind of thrill will want to take advantage of a new simulated space rocket ride that will be offered April 9 through 12 in the parking lot of Hot City Pizza, 1017 W. 7th St.

The space ship, S.S. America, is 18 feet long and 6 feet in diameter at its base. It seats four people, who sit with their backs to the base of the ship, which tilts forward during the countdown and blastoff. During the ride, lights on the cabin's control panel flash on and off, and voices from "mission control" can be heard, telling passengers where they are and what they are about to encounter.

On an electronic screen, the space travelers can see planets and space debris whizzing past, just realistically enough to give them the

chills. The ride lasts five minutes, after which the ship levels off as it "returns" to Earth. The door is opened by an attendant dressed in a white space suit and helmet, who greets the travelers as they disembark.

The rocket was designed by Bob Johnson, 1205 Niles Ave., who spent 2½ years and \$10,000 building the space ship in his back yard.

Johnson, a technician for KMSP-TV, rents his space ship to businesses for promotions, and he also hopes to get his rocket into city parks.

The rocket rides at Hot City will cost \$2.00 and will be available morning to night. Johnson will also be on hand to answer any questions about his invention.

Next Issue  
April 13

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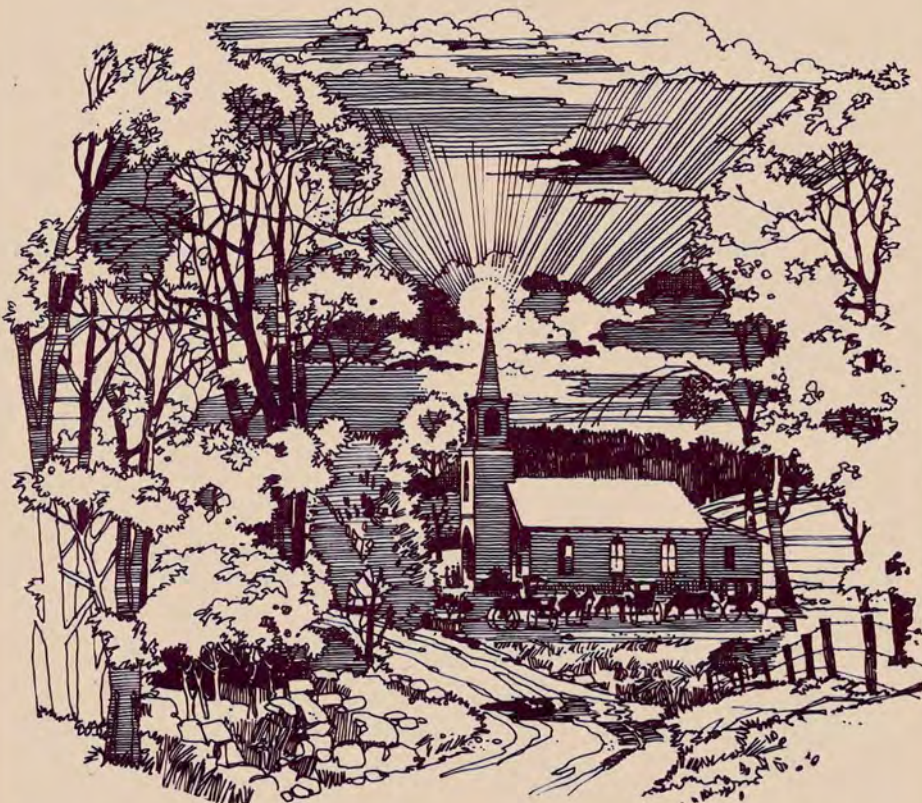


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Art Tieso

# District 14 Community Council News

## ANNUAL MEETING SET

The District 14 Community Council will hold its 1988 annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at a location yet to be announced. Business at the annual meeting will include the election of over half of the community council's board of directors. Residents of even-numbered grids will caucus to elect their representatives to the council. Also to be elected are two at-large representatives, one representative from the area's business community and one representative from the area's religious institutions.

Everyone who lives or works in the Macalester-Groveland and Randolph Heights neighborhoods is invited to attend the annual meeting. For more information or to obtain a copy of the election rules and procedures, call the community council office at 698-7973.

## SHORT LINE CONSIDERED

The next meeting of the Ayd Mill Road (Short Line) Task Force will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Task force members and interested residents will use the occasion to brainstorm about all possible solutions to the traffic problems that have resulted from the extension of I-35E. All residents interested in this issue are invited to attend the meeting.

## RESTAURANT LICENSE BACKED

At the March meeting of the District 14 Community Council Board of Directors, Mike McFarland, 1420 St. Clair Ave., was elected to fill an unexpired term on the board. McFarland will represent residents from Grid 12 (bounded by St. Clair, Snelling, Jefferson and Hamline avenues).

Next on the agenda was the consideration of an application for on-sale beer and wine licenses for a new restaurant, Ristorante Luci, on Cleveland Avenue between James and Randolph, where the Club Bar used to be located. Albert E. Smith, the applicant for the licenses, presented plans for a small, authentic Italian restaurant seating 45. He said the restaurant will be open evenings, and during the week the kitchen will close by about 9:00 p.m. Wine and beer will be served only with menu items.

Neighbors of the restaurant expressed concern about garbage and parking problems and traffic congestion in the alley (in the past, delivery trucks have blocked the alley for long periods of time). Both Smith and the neighbors expressed a willingness to further discuss these issues and to work together on solutions. They agreed to invite building owner David Johnson to a future meeting. Following the discussion, the District 14 board of directors voted not to oppose the issuance of a beer and wine license, provided garbage, maintenance, parking and delivery issues can be resolved to the satisfaction of a majority of neighbors.

## MORE ON ST. CLAIR

The major item on the agenda was the issue of the reconstruction of St. Clair Avenue between Cretin Avenue and

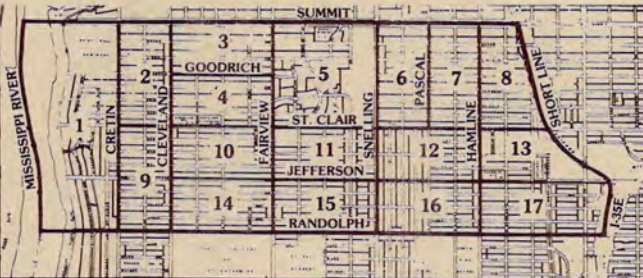
Lexington Parkway. City Engineer Tom Kuhfeld presented background information and options concerning reconstruction plans.

St. Clair between Cretin and Brimhall is scheduled for sewer separation work in 1988, and in 1989 for the stretch between Brimhall and Lexington. The city would like to reconstruct the street in tandem with the sewer work, saving money and reducing inconvenience.

Plans for the reconstruction and lighting of St. Clair between Cretin and Brimhall and Brimhall and Lexington were submitted for consideration in the 1988-89 Capital Improvement Budget process. At that time, the District 14 Community Council gave high priority to these projects provided a municipal state aid variance could be obtained. CIB funding for this project was put into contingency by the City Council, pending approval of the variance.

State Transportation Commissioner Len Levine has approved the variance for Cretin to Snelling. A variance for Snelling to Lexington was denied, which means the state will not pay for the reconstruction work on this segment of St. Clair.

According to Kuhfeld, although the widening is not needed from an engineering and safety point of view, seeking a contested case hearing over this issue would be risky. Instead, he has been negotiating a compromise with Mn/DOT staff. The compromise would involve widening the street by



District 14

2 feet at the bus stops and in commercial areas—between just west of Fairview and Lexington—not just in the Snelling-to-Lexington stretch.

In order to begin construction early this spring, the City Council will have to decide on St. Clair on April 5. Options for St. Clair are: not to reconstruct, just cut and patch; assess residents living on St. Clair for reconstruction; ban parking on one side of the street; widen to state requirements; accept the Mn/DOT and city staff compromise; or try to get a variance through the contested case hearing.

After hearing from Kuhfeld and neighbors on St. Clair, the District 14 board voted to recommend that the city proceed with sewer work and street reconstruction, but that it not widen the street west of Snelling. The board also recommended seeking a contested case hearing for street reconstruction, with no widening east of Snelling.

Also supported by the District 14 council board was a recommendation to replace the existing wood-pole lighting with lantern-style lighting and pole lighting at block corners.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The District 14 Living at Home Project is looking for volunteers to spend a couple of afternoons this spring talking to elderly residents of the neighborhood. As part of the project,

a brief survey begun last summer is nearing completion. The survey is designed to pinpoint the needs and interests of older neighbors—particularly to learn about the kinds of assistance they need to allow them to continue living in their own homes. For more details, call Donna Genck at 698-7973.

The project is also looking for volunteers to provide respite care. There are many spouses and children in our neighborhood who are providing 24-hour care for their elderly relatives. Many of them desperately need a break from their responsibilities—to go shopping, attend a support group meeting or just get out of the house for a walk. Dependable volunteers are needed to provide a break for these caregivers. Interested individuals will receive training and supervision through the Catholic Charities Respite Program and provide volunteer respite two to four hours a week. A 20-hour training session is being offered at Catholic Charities on four Thursdays in April from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Interested persons should call Chris at 698-7973.

The District 14 Living at Home Project is sponsoring a presentation of slides of St. Paul scenes taken by area resident Alvin Flakerud. The slide presentation will take place at 1:00 p.m. at the Edgcombe Community Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs Ave., on Tuesday, April 12. There is no charge, and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 698-7973.

## CHORE PROGRAM CONTINUES

An extension of the Living at Home Project is the Neighborhood Senior Chore Service Program. This program matches workers 11 and older with senior citizens in need of home or yard maintenance. The workers, who are paid by the residents, provide services including lawn mowing and garden work, housekeeping, heavy lifting, minor home maintenance and snow removal. The council recommends a rate of \$3.50 to \$5.00 an hour, though no one is denied service because of inability to pay.

Residents interested in working for the Chore Service Program or in getting matched up with a worker should call Debbie at the community council office, 698-7973.

## ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE MEETS

The council's Environment Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center. Agenda items will include discussion of the committee's recent recycling promotion and education campaign and other ideas for education on waste reduction and recycling. Also on the agenda is a brief presentation about the community's right to know about hazardous chemicals created, used and released in our neighborhood and about emergency planning and notification in case of a chemical accident.

## A RECYCLING REMINDER

The average household in St. Paul generates between 1.6 and 1.7 tons of garbage each year. St. Paul residents can do their share to reduce this waste by recycling. Residents in the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood receive weekly alley recycling service (see map). Items for collection include newspaper and non-glossy paper, cardboard, metal and glass food and beverage containers, aluminum cans, trays and foil, metal items without motors, motor oil and car batteries. These items make up approximately 35 percent of residential waste.

(cont'd on page 14)

It's Spring!  
It won't be long before  
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**Diet Center**  
The weight-loss professionals.

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Raise your expectations.  
**Pat Tschida**

Pat Tschida has been an area resident for 32 years. Her broad range of experience in the business world has certainly been reflected in the quality of her work. Pat would appreciate the opportunity to serve all her friends, and would like to make a friend of you, too. Why not call her the next time you have a real estate problem, and see what she can do for you.

**Highland Park Office**  
604 Snelling Ave. S.  
699-6666

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You will receive: 1 8x10 and 1 5x7 portrait, both in color. We will take 8 to 10 poses of your child and you can select the pose you want.

During July your child's pose will be displayed at First Bank Grand, 1071 Grand Ave., St. Paul. Customers will vote on the "Most Photogenic Child." Winner will be announced August 5th, 1988.

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Next Issue  
April 13

OUR 12th ANNIVERSARY  
**SALE**  
10-50% OFF All Fabric  
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# Legislative Report



by Rep. Howard Orenstein  
District 64B

## NEW BILLS TO HELP DISABLED

Often the best ideas for legislation come from constituents. Two of my bills now making their way towards passage originated with residents of District 64B who called me with their concerns.

Both bills deal with the same subject—ventilator-dependent people who live at home but who occasionally need care in the hospital. These severely physically disabled people have established ways of communicating with their nurses and attendants at home, yet when they have to go to the hospital with a medical emergency they must deal with medical personnel who are not oriented to their specific needs.

For a ventilator-dependent person who cannot talk, the difference between having your own nurse to care for you or an unfamiliar nurse in a hospital can literally mean the difference between life and death. Under current policies, however, it is considered "duplicative" to bring a private-duty nurse or attendant to the hospital, even if it means saving a life.

My two bills would provide that if a ventilator-dependent person has coverage for nurses or attendants while at home, that coverage must extend for up to 120 hours in the hospital until hospital personnel can become oriented to the patient's communication needs. One of my bills applies to ventilator-dependent people whose care is paid for by private insurance and the other applies to those who are covered by the state's medical assistance program.

Both bills are making their way toward passage this session.

## AIRPORT NOISE UPDATE

Despite the best efforts and great work of the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC), the Metropolitan Airports Commission voted last week to go ahead with a six-month runway use test that would shift more aircraft operations over Highland Park this summer and fall.

I was proud to work with SPANC in voicing neighborhood concerns, and want to assure you that the fight is far from over. Legal options are being considered to block the noise redistribution plan in court.

I will also continue to make the case for limits on new airport noise over our neighborhood. One bright spot came when the airport commissioners agreed to a six-point plan I offered on behalf of myself, Senator Dick Cohen and City Councilmember Bob Long. The commission agreed to a number of limitations on the redistribution plan, including a so-called "river turn" to send flights away from residential areas whenever feasible; a ban on night flights; and an agreement to review the test after three months instead of six months.

The most significant concession the commission agreed to as part of my proposal was that when the six-month test is complete, future runway-use decisions will take into account neighborhood noise concerns—not just how many flights can feasibly take off and land over Highland.

## APRIL LIBRARY HOURS

As the 1988 legislative session comes to a close, it is important for me to hear from you on important neighborhood concerns such as education and property tax relief. My next open constituent meeting will be held from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. on April 7 at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. In the event that the House is in session that night, I will let the library staff know if I am unable to be there. Please call the library before coming over.

I also welcome your letters and phone calls to my office. You can reach me at 296-4199 or by writing to me at 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Next Issue — April 13

High Tea Etc.

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Discount applies to parts and labor on all tune ups and repairs thru April 15, 1988.

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## HIGHLAND REPAIR SERVICE

1946 St. Clair at Prior 699-1388

Your full service outdoor power equipment dealer featuring a full line of new and used machines plus parts and service for all makes and models.



**We only deliver to .0184% of the world's population.**

**But then, where in the world are your customers?**

All business owners will tell you that the vast majority of their companies' sales must come from those who live or work within a few convenient miles of their shop or office.

The successful business owner works to maximize those sales by advertising in a medium that offers total home-delivered coverage in precisely that market area calculated to do him and his business the most good. And one with a high degree of readership within that area so that his advertising dollar works most effectively.

Now, we're not suggesting that advertising in the Highland Villager guarantees a business' success, but if the households in this area represent a good share of your potential market, the Villager does deliver.

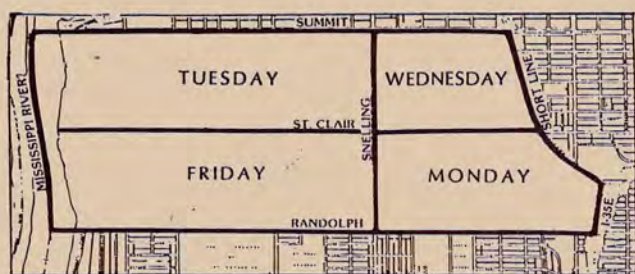
**42,800 total copies  
36,000 home-delivered**



**THE HIGHLAND Villager**

757 S. Snelling 699-1462

Besides extending the life of landfills, recycling one ton of paper saves 17 trees and 3,000 kilowatt hours of energy; recycling one ton of glass saves 1.2 tons of raw material and 860 kilowatt hours of energy; and recycling one ton of metal saves 1.5 tons of ore and 2,600 kilowatt hours of energy.



District 14 recycling days.

**HANDLING DANGEROUS WASTES**

Many residents stung by the spring-cleaning bug have been calling the council office asking about the proper disposal of paint and other household hazardous wastes. For paint there are two solutions: give the paint to someone who can use it (a friend, neighbor, school or organization), or dry the paint out. Once paint is dried (or solid) it can be safely put in the trash. To dry paint, find a well ventilated area away from children and pets and crack the paint can lid.

Motor oil and car batteries are now collected in the neighborhood's weekly recycling pickup. But other household items such as cleaning solvents, fertilizers and weed killers are not so easy to deal with. There is currently no safe way for St. Paul residents to dispose of them.

Last year, the Minnesota Legislature enacted legislation requiring the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to establish a permanent household hazardous collection program. Public or private entities working with the MPCA to establish and operate a collection site will be required by the MPCA to cover at least 50 percent of the costs. This makes such a program prohibitive for the District 14 Community Council, but it is something in which the city or county could participate.

For more information about the reuse, recycling or safe disposal of household hazardous wastes, call the community council office (698-7973) or the MPCA (296-6300).

by Roger Fuller

A year after making its television debut, the St. Paul City Council appears to be winning a growing audience of cable TV viewers.

Ward 1 Councilmember Bill Wilson said the cablecasts appeal "to people who don't want to go down to City Hall for a half day because they have an ax to grind. It gives people a chance to stay at home and see how government works."

The City Council meetings are televised over the municipal cable channel, 18. They are broadcast live at 9:00 a.m. on the days the council meets, usually Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and rebroadcast at 7:00 each evening.

Linda Camp, who used to be the St. Paul cable communications officer and now works in another branch of city government, said more and more cities around the country are broadcasting council meetings. She explained that companies holding cable franchises (in St. Paul that company is Continental Cablevision) are required to set aside time on cable channels for the broadcasting of municipal events like council meetings.

Janet Wigfield, interim director of the council telecasting operation, has been involved in cable for eight

years in different communities. "The council meeting cablecasts are popular everywhere," she said. "In the smaller towns people watching the meetings live at home sometimes decide to drive down to City Hall to be there in person."

One result of broadcasting the meetings has been that council members often receive comments on how they should wear their hair or what color clothes look good on them. "It has really changed things. They can't go out anymore thinking hardly anybody will recognize them," Wigfield said.

That lesson was learned recently by Janice Rettman, Ward 5 City Council member. "I went to the Midway Rainbow store about 5:00 a.m. in jeans, thinking no one would recognize me," she said. "All of a sudden a man comes up to me and says, 'It's you.' He recognized me through television."

Rettman said most people approach her to talk about issues raised at council meetings. "They don't come up just to talk," she said. "They usually want to give their opinion on an issue or find out more about what we were talking about."

According to Mae Sylvester, legislative aide to Ward 2 Councilmember Jim Scheibel, "We get the definite idea that people are watching.

Letters specifically refer to something that was brought up and discussed at a council meeting."

Bob Long, council member for Ward 3, discovered that his decision to wear a "Dukakis for President" button on the day of the precinct caucuses had an unanticipated effect. His council office received several calls from cable-watching residents who wanted to know if it was legal to wear political buttons on caucus day. (It is. Campaigning is not allowed on election day, but participants may wear buttons and distribute literature on caucus day.)

Continental Cablevision will get a more definite idea of

how many people watch the council meetings—and other cable shows—this spring, according to Katherine Lenaburg, community relations representative for Continental Cablevision. She said Continental plans to conduct a viewer survey for municipal Channel 18, Citivision Channel 10 (which broadcasts Continental-produced programs), and the five public-access channels that broadcast programs produced by individuals and non-profit organizations.

"We won't have the accuracy of the Nielsen or Arbitron surveys, but we will have an idea of what people are watching," Lenaburg said.

**City offers grants, loans for neighborhood improvements**

The city of St. Paul invites neighborhood, business and other groups to apply for grants and loans through the Neighborhood Partnership Program.

Pre-applications for funding are available from the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, located on the 10th floor of the City Hall Annex. The deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 8.

The NPP has more than \$750,000 in funds for grants

and loans. Designed to help groups improve their communities, NPP grants and loans are given for a variety of projects, including home and business improvements, job creation by business expansion, and public improvements and service programs.

Recipients are required to match the grant or loan with contributions of money, services, time or property improvements. For more information, call James Zdon at 228-3324.

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*New Model Now Open!*

**In a word, that's what you'll say about Riverain condominiums.**

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Set atop the river bluffs, Riverain is an exciting community. It's not for everyone...it's for those who've come to expect the very best. The homes and amenities are exceptional, luxurious. And the view of the river? You have to see it to believe it.

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**Models open 1-Dusk M-Th; 1-5 S & S.  
Hwy. 13 near Lexington in Lilydale.  
Phone 454-3554.**

Exceptional living where the Minnesota and Mississippi meet.

## Churches

These area churches invite you to worship

**HOLY WEEK & EASTER**  
at  
**GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
So. Snelling at Highland Pkwy.

**HOLY WEEK**  
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
Devotional Services at  
6:30 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Maundy Thursday - March 31  
Holy Communion  
4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday - April 1  
"The Seven Last Words of Christ" - 7:00 p.m.  
by Dubois  
Chancel Choir & Soloists

**EASTER**  
Holy Saturday - April 2  
Easter Vigil - 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday - April 3  
Festival Services  
Holy Communion  
7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Children Worship with Families  
Nursery Service  
9:00 a.m. to Noon  
Emmaus Vespers - 7:00 p.m.

Pastoral Staff  
Paul K. Peterson, M. Susan Peterson,  
Aasta Holm, John C. Manz,  
Lloyd W. Franke  
Phone 699-1378

**Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church**  
WORSHIP SUNDAYS 10:15 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter "Sunrise" at Macalester College Chapel, 7:00 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast at Our Church, 8:00 a.m.  
Easter Cantata and Flower Service, 10:15 a.m.

**HAMLIN AND PALACE**  
698-3889  
Alan Thalhuber, Pastor

**CALVARY Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
341 S. Hamline (at Wellesley)  
St. Paul, MN 55105

**HOLY WEEK AT CALVARY**

March 31  
7:00 p.m. — Holy Thursday Communion

April 1  
7:00 p.m. — Good Friday  
Theme: "The Suffering Servant" Isa. 53

April 3  
Resurrection Day (Easter Sunday)  
7:00 a.m. — Sunrise Service "He Is Risen!"  
8:00 a.m. — Easter breakfast  
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Adult Program  
10:30 a.m. — Festival Resurrection Service, "Risen Indeed," with Holy Communion

Phone 698-6138

# Stuck on stamps: Journalist's job led him back to a boyhood hobby

by Terry Andrews

Like a lot of other kids, Wayne Hassell had a stamp collection as a boy. "I started collecting when I was 9 or 10," he recalled, "and pretty soon I was collecting pretty avidly." And like a lot of other kids, he packed the collection away after high school when he got his first job.

That could have been the end of Hassell's philatelic hobby. But 30 years ago, after he had started working for the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, Hassell was handed the job of writing a stamp column. Collecting stamps became an avocation once again.

Hassell, 56, no longer has his boyhood collection, but he still remembers buying his first stamps. "I grew up in a small town in northern Wisconsin, and I went into the dime store one day and saw a stamp packet with 10 stamps for a dime," he said. "It kind of intrigued me because one of the stamps looked like it had a face value of \$40. It was from a foreign country, and I thought, 'Gee, it was once worth \$40, now I can get it for one cent.'"

Hassell writes the stamp column that appears every Sunday in the *Pioneer Press Dispatch*. (He is also assistant to the executive editor of the paper.) "The paper was running the Associated Press column, and when I first took it over in 1957 or '58 I started adding miscellaneous bits to it," he said. "Then I got interested in collecting again, and I was adding more and more to the column. Pretty soon I was doing the whole thing myself."

By 1965, Hassell had amassed so large a collection that he began dealing in stamps. "Several people I knew talked to me about where to buy stamps, so I started dabbling in dealing. That proved to be very interesting."

He set up shop in the base-



Wayne Hassell, who writes a stamp column for the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*, examines a stamp from his own collection.

ment of his Highland Park home. "At first I was handling everything, with an emphasis in the countries I had collected—the U.S., Japan, Israel, Austria, Liberia, and a few others," he said. "I expanded until I realized I didn't have the time or the room to stock the whole world." His collection has taken over the small basement office, which is lined with bookshelves filled with reference books and stamp albums, and overflowed into another room in the basement. Stamp collections he has picked up at estate sales or gotten from friends stand in boxes waiting to be sorted.

"I spend an average of 25 hours a week on this," he said. In addition to his mail-order business, he generally

attends one stamp show a month, where dealers from around the area buy and sell

(cont'd on page 19)

## Catch the Spirit

Fairmount Avenue  
United Methodist Church  
(Fairmount at Saratoga)

### EACH SUNDAY

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

### Wednesday—Church Night

4:20 to 6:15 p.m.  
Wednesday School  
6:30 p.m.—Bell Choir  
7:50 p.m.—Adult Vocal Choir

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

# Community Churches

Edgcombe Presbyterian Church

Invites You To Attend

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 10:30 a.m.  
and  
Youth Fellowship &  
Adult Education



Peter Shidemantle  
Pastor  
2149 Edgcombe Road  
at Snelling, 699-8220

IMMANUEL  
LUTHERAN  
CHURCH



welcomes **8:15 am**  
you **9:30 am**  
to **and**  
worship. **11:00 am**

Adult Forum: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Lent: Wednesdays  
at noon & 7:00 p.m.  
104 S. Snelling Ave. • 699-5560

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1849 Marshall  
(Just West of Fairview)  
645-9159

### EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

10:30 Easter Worship

"A Glorious Victory"

Ralph R. High, pastor

Cleveland Avenue  
United Methodist Church

225 So. Cleveland (at Sargent)  
699-2350

Gordon L. Richards,  
Pastor,



Sunday  
School &  
Adult Seminar  
9:30 a.m.

Worship  
11:00 a.m.

PILGRIM  
LUTHERAN  
CHURCH

St. Clair and Prior

### SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:30 and  
11:00 a.m.

Sunday School  
& Adult Forum  
9:45 a.m.



Be a  
Pilgrim!

Paul E. Schuessler, pastor  
Thomas R. Bartsch, Mus. & Ed.  
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SAINT PAUL'S  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

900 Summit Avenue St. Paul  
224-5809

### MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 31

7:30 Tenebrae/Communion Service

### GOOD FRIDAY - April 1

10:00 German Communion Service

Sanctuary - Reception following

1:00 Communion Service - Sanctuary

### EASTER SUNDAY - April 3

7:30 -10:00 Easter Breakfast

8:30 Festival Service - Sanctuary

10:30 Festival Service - Sanctuary  
(No Church School)

Crib room and nursery care will  
be available during both services on  
Easter Sunday

We are a handicapped accessible church.

# Does Easter mean beans to your kids?



If you agree that Easter should do more for your children than raise their blood sugar level, we invite you and your family to experience the true miracle of Easter in The Episcopal Church.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

1631 Ford Parkway 698-2590

(corner of Ford and Macalester)

SPECIAL EASTER DAY SERVICES

8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery provided.

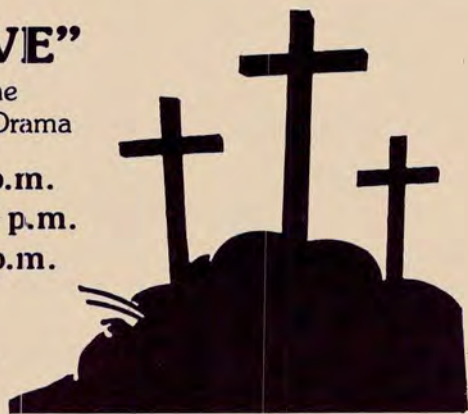
## "AMAZING LOVE"

Easter musical featuring the  
Adult Choirs, Orchestra, and Drama

Friday, April 1—7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 2—7:00 p.m.

Easter, April 3—6:00 p.m.



# HE IS RISEN

Special Easter  
Morning Services  
8:30 a.m. &  
11:00 a.m.

Summit Avenue  
Assembly of God

845 Summit Avenue, St. Paul 55105  
(Summit at Victoria)



For free tickets to the Easter Musical call the church office at 228-0811

March 30

**TRADITIONAL ARTS**, dancing, food and handicrafts of American Indians will be featured in a program tonight at 6:30 in the Oppenheimer Court Room at William Mitchell College of Law, 875 Summit Ave. Sponsored by the American Indian Law Student Association, the public program will include a discussion of legal issues. Roger Buffalohead, director of the American Indian Learning Resource Center at the U of M, will speak. Poet Sandra King will read from her works. At a reception afterwards, samples of venison, wild rice, fried bread and blueberry pudding will be served.

March 31

**EASTER EGG HUNTS** for kids in 6th grade and under will be held today at 4:00 p.m. at recreation centers around St. Paul. There is no charge for the events, sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. For specific locations, call 292-7400.

April 1

**A GOOD FRIDAY PROCESSIONAL** through the Selby-Dale neighborhood, sponsored by the Summit-University Clergy Council, will be held today from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Participants will gather at Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, 217 Mackubin St., and disperse at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. Shuttle buses will be available to bring people back to the Dayton Avenue church.

April 3

**THE SEVEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES** of St. Paul's Covenant Ministry are hosting their annual Easter "Sonrise" service at 7:00 a.m. today in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. The Reverend Roger Grussing of Macalester Plymouth Presbyterian Church will be the featured speaker, and the service will include instrumental music. Coffee, juice and rolls will be served afterwards.

April 5

**MONROE COMMUNITY SCHOOL** at 810 Palace Ave. invites kids to bring their own teddy bears to a kindergarten teddy bear roundup tonight at 6:30. Children must be 5 by September 1, 1988, to enroll. Call 293-8690 for more information.

**THE FRIENDS PROGRAM**, which brings people together to help one another recover from mental illness, will have an open meeting tonight at 6:30 at 1821 University Ave., Room 319 South. Tonight's topic is "Get Off the Misery-Go-Round. Rx: Laughter." Call 645-3930 for more information.

**WEBSTER MAGNET SCHOOL**, 707 Holly Ave., will have an open house tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 for parents of students currently enrolled at Webster and prospective students and their parents. The open house will feature an ice cream social and an applied skills showcase, highlighting such offerings as science, foreign languages, performing and fine arts, social studies, computer and creative arts.



# Village Kiosk

April 7

**"ISRAEL: ITS MEANING** for Christians and Jews" will be covered in a seminar for clergy, ministers and religion teachers scheduled from 3:00 to 9:00 today at Temple Israel, 2324 S. Emerson Ave., Minneapolis. The program will include a talk by Rabbi A. James Rudin, films, worship service, dinner, and seminars on Zionism and Judaism, religions in Israel and the geography of Israel. The cost is \$10, which includes materials and dinner. For more information, call Carol Wirtschafter at 338-7816.

**THE NATIVITY COUNCIL** of Catholic Women has set today as the deadline for reserving a place at its spring style show and luncheon, scheduled for Saturday, April 16 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. The cost is \$13. For more information, call 699-1736 or 698-8984.

April 6

**TWO FILMS FOR PRESCHOOLERS** will be shown this morning at the Nokomis Public Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis. *Brave Little Warriors* and *William's Doll* will be shown at 10:30.

**FILM AUTHORITY BOB DeFLORES** will be the guest speaker at today's Book Bag Lunch program at the St. Paul Central Library, 90 W. 4th St. DeFlores is considered one of the nation's leading film preservationists and finder of lost movies. Visitors are invited to bring a lunch to the free program, which will run from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the library's fourth-floor meeting room.

**A SPRING STORYTIME** series for children 3 to 5 years old will be offered at the Lexington Library on Wednesdays at 10:30 beginning today and running through May 11. Kids will be entertained with stories, films, finger-games and flannel-board stories. To pre-register, call 292-6620 or stop by the library at 1080 University Ave.

**SIX-WEEK WEIGHT-CONTROL PROGRAMS** for young people will begin in April at Children's Hospital, Smith Avenue and Ramsey Street. A program for 8- to 11-year-olds will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning today. A program for junior and senior high school students will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning April 11. Both programs cost \$95. For more information, call 298-0028.

**AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING** for anyone interested in being licensed to provide foster care for children will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. The meeting is sponsored by Ramsey County Human Services and is open to all county residents. Call 298-4381 for more information.

**THE GOSPEL OF ST. MARK** will be studied in a five-week program running from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning today at the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St. Father John Paul Echert of St. Rose of Lima Church and Father Paul Sirba of St. Olaf Church will cover the basic themes of the gospel and principles of studying scripture. The fee is \$12.50. For more information, call 729-7321.

**AUTHOR MARY JOAN PARK** of St. Paul, director of the Little Friends for Peace day camps, will talk about peace-making skills for children, parents and teachers during a panel discussion tonight from 6:45 to 8:45 at East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. Park will be joined by Jean Remke and Andrea Swanson. The free event is sponsored by Friends School of Minnesota, a small alternative Quaker elementary school for grades kindergarten-3 that is scheduled to open this September. Call 729-8220 for more information.

**THE RAMSEY COUNTY ALLIANCE** for the Mentally Ill will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:00 in the meeting room of St. Joseph's Hospital. Myrna Murker, a psychotherapist, will lead a seminar on developing healthy relationships.

April 8

**A NEXT-TO-NEW SALE** of clothing, kitchen utensils and other used merchandise will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon today and tomorrow, April 9, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, located off Dodd Road at 700 Wesley Lane in Mendota Heights.

April 9

**THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** will present a seminar on genealogical research from 8:30 to 4:00 today in Brady Center at the College of St. Thomas. The seminar will cover ways to locate Irish records, the genealogical materials available, census records and alternatives, and records of Irish emigration and immigration. The cost is \$18 at the door.

**ST. MARK'S COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN** will hold its annual luncheon, style show and silent auction today at the Town and Country Club. The silent auction will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by the Baseball Party Luncheon and style show at 1:00. Baseballs autographed by Paul Molitor will be given away as door prizes and four \$25 money trees will be raffled off. The cost of the luncheon is \$12.75 per person. For reservations, send a check to Vicki Dziejewiczski, 2031 Selby Ave., St. Paul 55014, or Anna Heinz, 2001 Selby Ave., St. Paul 55104.

**OLIVET UNITED METHODIST Church** at 793 Armstrong Ave. is having a rummage sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**INQUIRY CLASSES** for people who want to better understand the Catholic faith will begin today from 10:00 a.m. to noon at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave. Call 698-0309 or 698-8995 for more information.

**THE ST. FRANCIS DE SALES** Rosary Society will host its annual spring luncheon at 11:30 today at the Manor, 2550 W. 7th St. A

barbershop quartet will entertain. For reservations, call Jeanette Cook at 224-0950.

**THE WOLAKOTA DANCE CLUB** will sponsor a traditional pow-wow to honor the elders of the Twin Cities Native American community today and tomorrow at the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center at Snelling Avenue and Arlington Street. There will be a grand entry today at 1:00 with a traditional feast at 5:00 this evening, followed by another grand entry at 7:00. Tomorrow there will be a grand entry at 1:00 p.m. with honor songs for all the elders. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, or to have an elder honored, call 774-4721.

April 10

**A HEALTH FAIR** staffed by students and graduates of the College of St. Catherine will be held from 10:00 to 4:00 today in St. Joseph Hall at the college. Free and open to the public, the fair will include lung function tests, fitness and nutritional assessments, massages, cholesterol and blood-sugar tests, and information on reducing stress, AIDS, mammograms and dental health.

**A SPAGHETTI DINNER** will be held this evening from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., to kick-off registration for the JCC's Camp Butwin. There will be a slide show of the camp, a chance to meet the camp staff and other entertainment. Camp Butwin has three summer sessions for children entering 1st through 6th grades. The cost of the meal is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for kids 12 and under. For more information about the camp, call 698-0751.

April 11

**VEGETABLE GARDENING** will be discussed by master gardeners from the Ramsey County Extension Service from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. The class is the first in a series of seven presented on Monday evenings at Ramsey. To register, call 293-8948 weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

**THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB** of the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will meet today from 1:30 to 3:00 at the center to discuss *Poetic Justice* by Amanda Cross. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 698-0751.

April 12

**FREEMAN J. DYSON**, a physicist and author of the critically acclaimed book, *Weapons and Hope*, will speak on "Sixty Years of Space Science, 1957-2017" at 11:30 a.m. today in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. In his book, Dyson tells how as a scientist he has come to oppose nuclear weapons. His speech, the last in Macalester's Wallace Distinguished Visitors Program, is free and open to the public.

**A CLASS ON HOW WE HANDLE ANGER** will meet this evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at Family Service, 333 Sibley St. For more information, call 222-0311.

**THE ST. PAUL CHAPTER OF HADASSAH** will conduct a bus tour of Twin Cities gourmet shops and restaurants from 10:00 to 3:00 today. Participants will meet at the Temple of Aaron parking lot, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The cost is \$6.00 plus lunch. To make reservations by April 5, call Harriet Levy at 698-7054.

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# St. Thomas center brings Jews and Christians together

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

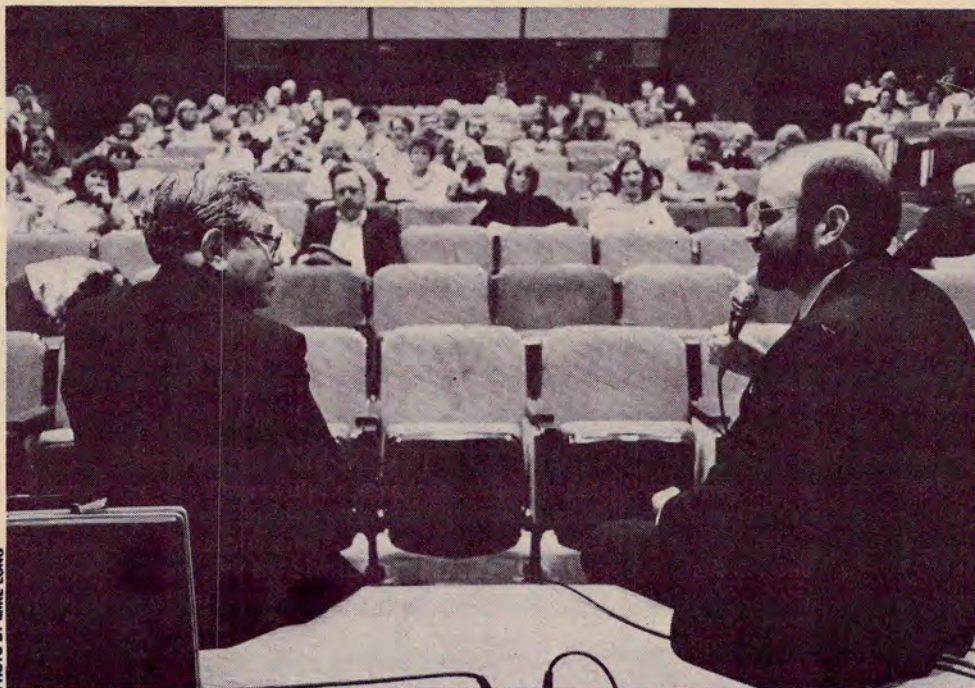
In times not yet distant, Jews and Christians felt a deep mutual distrust, perhaps even hatred, of each other. Though sharing a history and an ethic that provide much of the basis for Western thought, Christians and Jews seldom met in dialogue, and each group feared the other.

Those attitudes are slowly changing, partly in response to Vatican II and the reforms it brought about in the Catholic Church. But closer to home, at the College of St. Thomas, a program unique in the nation, perhaps in the world, is bringing Jews and Christians together to explore their similarities, to discuss their differences, and to develop bonds of understanding and appreciation for each other's tradition.

Founded late in 1985, the Center for Jewish-Christian Learning grew out of the friendship of Tom Coughlan and Sidney Cohen, a Catholic and a Jew. Believing that their relationship could be the catalyst for developing understanding and communication between the two faiths, they journeyed, in the fall of 1983, to Rome and to Israel, the seats of their respective religions.

Accompanying them were Rabbi Max A. Shapiro, senior rabbi at Temple Israel, and Monsignor Terrence Murphy, president of the College of St. Thomas. When the group returned to St. Paul, the idea for the center was conceived, and it was brought to fruition two years later. Shapiro, who retired from Temple Israel in 1985, became the center's first director.

The center, Shapiro wrote in 1986, was conceived as "a special place where Christians and Jews could come together to under-



Rabbi Max Shapiro (left) and Dr. Arthur Zannoni lead a question-and-answer session in Brady Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus following a symposium on the interwoven roots of Passover and Easter.

stand and respect each other's traditions and points of view. It would be a place devoted to ecumenical dialogue, a place where ethical, moral and social issues could be discussed in frank and open interchange." The purpose of such ecumenical dialogue, Shapiro said, "is to accentuate what we hold in common," and to achieve eventually "a world where all humanity can live together in peace and harmony."

Located on the campus of the Divinity School of the College of St. Thomas, the center is a forum for dialogue and learning. It purposely grants no degrees, said Arthur E. Zannoni, acting dean of pastoral studies, but allows people from the campus, the Twin Cities community and beyond to talk to one another. While the center is part of the college, it is not funded by St. Thomas.

The center has a five-fold purpose: to pro-

vide academic courses for St. Thomas and St. Paul Seminary students; to host public forums that feature major speakers such as Elie Wiesel, Abba Eban, Chaim Potok and Andrew Greeley; to provide classes for the general public; to offer outreach programming on Judaism to Catholic churches and schools; and to develop an extensive Jewish-Christian library within St. Thomas' John Ireland Library.

The organization was called a learning center rather than a center for Jewish studies because its mission is to reach the general as well as the student community. It is "more than an academic enterprise," Shapiro said. According to Zannoni, the mission of the center is to "raise the level of public consciousness."

On March 23 the most recent event—a public symposium titled "Passover and Easter, Their Jewish Roots"—was led by Shapiro and Zannoni. For an audience of approximately 150—a mixed group of men and women, priests, nuns, clergy, students, and lay persons—the two theologians discussed the development of both holidays from their shared beginnings in ancient agricultural festivals to their celebration in modern times as events with religious and historical significance.

Passover has been celebrated for more than 3,000 years, Shapiro said, and Easter was grafted onto Passover. Commemorating Christ's death and resurrection, the Christian liturgical celebration "borrowed everything except Christ," Zannoni said. Though its origins are difficult to trace, the celebration of Easter as a holiday distinct from Passover

(cont'd on page 19)

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## Memoir writing class offered

Two writing classes to give people of all ages a chance to write down stories from their lives will be held at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

A "Writing Your Memoirs" class, sponsored by COMPAS, will be offered from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays, April 14-May 19. The class will be taught by Susan Williams, a Minneapolis poet and instructor at Metropolitan State University. Williams has also written book reviews for the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* and for Minnesota Public Radio. Her book *Dying Old and Dying Young* was recently published by New Rivers Press. The same class will be offered from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 4-June 8 and will be taught by Margo Kriel Gault, a St. Paul poet and playwright. Gault has also written for *Minnesota*

*Monthly* and *Mpls.-St. Paul* magazines and also for *Art-paper*.

Each six-week class will include readings and discussions of memoirs, writing assignments, writing instruction and criticism. The cost is \$25. To register, send a check, payable to COMPAS to Writing Your Memoirs, COMPAS, 308 Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St., St. Paul, MN 55102

## Bedtime stories featured at library

A preschool bedtime story hour for kids 3 to 5 years old will be offered at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays starting April 4 at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. Children are invited to come dressed in their pajamas and to bring a favorite stuffed animal. The series will run through May 9.

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## Passover-Easter (cont'd from page 17)

probably began late in the first century. It is probable that the Eucharist, or the Lord's Supper, had origins within the Passover Seder meal. Since Jesus and his followers were Jews, they would have prepared Seder, and though theologians can find room for argument on when Christ's last meal with his disciples actually occurred, the symbolism and significance of the two ritual meals are similar. Both the Eucharist and Seder celebrate delivery from bondage to freedom; both are ritual meals with prescribed menu and prayers; both are memorial celebrations that incorporate the idea of identification with a people; and both signify hope, the strengthening of the community, and the release of all people from bondage.

As part of the effort to raise community consciousness, Zannoni pointed out during a discussion period in the symposium that the practice of dating time B.C. (before Christ)

and A.D. (in the year of our Lord) is extremely offensive to Jews. Scholars now prefer the nomenclature of B.C.E. (before the common era) and C.E. (common era) to distinguish historical dates. While the numbers remain the same, the terminology is sensitive to people of divergent faiths.

Though people of faith and goodwill meet with consideration and honesty, many differences still abound. As part of its program, the Center for Jewish-Christian Learning publishes the lectures that are presented each year, and in the preface to the *Innaugural Lecture Series Proceedings*, Zannoni wrote, "Such dialogue is not for the naive or weakhearted for our mutual histories are laced with invective, suspicion, wrong-doing, injustices and condemnations ... what is truly inspirational is that members of both faiths are talking to one another."

## Stamp collector (cont'd from page 15)

stamps. He is editor of the bulletin of the Minnesota-Israel Philatelic Society, and serves on the executive committee to organize the Minnesota Federation of Stamp Clubs. "I also do the publicity for most of the stamp shows in the Twin Cities area and Duluth," he noted.

He still collects stamps, but his own collection is now very specialized: Marine Corps covers and Marine Corps paraphernalia, and covers from the area of northern Wisconsin where he spent his boyhood. A cover, he explained, is any envelope that has been through the mail. The stamp is left on the envelope, which also shows the address and postmark. He has covers dating from the Civil War, some of them with hand-painted patriotic cachets.

Hassell is interested in covers, he said, because of the history that goes with them. To illustrate his point, he pulled out a drawer full of covers. "With covers you can trace not only postal history, but (world history). This is the intriguing part of it. You can trace the movements of Marine Corps troops." He pulled out several Marine Corps covers from Nicaragua, dated 1929. "The Marines have been in Nicaragua since 1850," he said. "That was the first place air and ground troops worked together to learn jungle fighting, which was used in World War II. The most interesting letter I have is from a Marine who was in Panama during the Spanish-American War." Some of his covers bear the signatures of famous Marines, like Clifton Cates, who became commandant of the Marine Corps, and Major General John H. Bradley. His most valuable cover, with a hand-painted cachet, commemorates the flag-raisers on Iwo Jima, and is signed by all four flag-raisers who survived the event, as well as the photographer who captured the moment for history.

Hassell describes collectors as "the kind of people who like to buy things and squirrel them away. Collectors," he said, "probably have a sideways interest in every other kind of collecting. Even though I don't buy antiques, I love to go to flea markets."

His own early interest in stamp collecting was fueled by the fact that he had read all the books in the library of his two-room school by 5th

grade, and he needed something to do. "Not as many kids collect stamps today," he said. "There are too many distractions, particularly television and computer games. But when I was a kid, I'd find a stamp with a giraffe on it, and that was the only way I could see a giraffe. Unless the circus came to town, I never saw animals like that. I loved the adventure of it."

Although kids aren't as interested in stamp collecting as they were a generation or two ago, Hassell has found that many people in their 30s and 40s are interested. "In some cases they collected when they were young, and now they're getting back to it," he said. "Stamp collecting

is as popular now as it has ever been. I wouldn't want to venture a guess as to the number of people who collect, but one study showed that my column has a 5 percent readership. For a specialized column, that's the percentage you look for. I have very loyal readers, people who buy the paper just for my column."

Anyone who's interested in collecting stamps, he said, should start as a general collector. "No matter what specialty you might get into, you need a good background," he said. "Stick to it for a couple of years, and then you'll probably find that you have a specific interest that you want to follow."

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## The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director  
Highland Business Association

### MARCH MINUTES

Members of the Highland Business Association were privileged to hear Frank Strickon of Toastmasters International speak at the association's March general meeting last Thursday. Following lunch and a brief HBA update, Strickon gave an upbeat presentation on the "Importance of Good Communications Skills." He also talked about the Toastmasters organization and the nearby clubs that HBA members are welcome to join.

### MEETING SCHEDULE

The regularly scheduled monthly HBA board meeting for April has been changed to Tuesday, April 12. As usual, the board will convene at 8:00 a.m. in the Highland Bank.

The HBA's general meeting times and locations have now been set through the month of June. All general meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of the month. On April 28, HBA members (as well as others who might be interested in the association) will meet for a noon lunch at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is the plan for May 26, when members will gather at 8:00 a.m. at Tiffany's Bar & Grille, 2051 Ford Pkwy. On June 23 the HBA will host its general meeting over a noon lunch at the

Caravan Serai Restaurant, 2046 Pinehurst Ave.

More specific details regarding guest speakers and costs will be made available to members through the monthly HBA newsletter. For more information about membership in the Highland Business Association, call Connie Wittek, HBA executive director, at 699-9042.

### NEW MEMBERS

The newest members of the Highland Business Association are Sultan of Words and Video Update.

Sultan of Words is a professional word processing service owned and operated by Maureen Sultan. Because the business is located in Sultan's home, 1786 Juliet Ave., she works by appointment only and can be reached at 698-7958. In addition to word processing, Sultan of Words provides typing, transcription, editing, copying and notary-public services.

Video Update, located at 475 S. Fairview Ave., is owned by Tony Braga and Bill Dolan. The two were attracted to the Highland area while both were students at the College of St. Thomas. They bought Video Update from the previous owners in November of 1986.

Video Update rents video tapes, VCRs and camcorders, and sells a wide selection of pre-recorded VCR tapes.

### VILLAGE KIOSK

The Village Kiosk, located at the southwest corner of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue, has been underused since its construction during the 1985 Highland Village Improvement Project. That should change in the next month or so.

The kiosk, which is under the management of the Highland Business Association, has been used in the past mainly as a bulletin board for fund-raising events and other community notices. In the near future, the Highland Area Community Council will adopt one of the panels as its own and use it to post up-to-date information related to HACC affairs. The District 14 Community Council, which serves the Macalester-Groveland area, will do the same with another of the panels, as will the Highland Park Branch Library.

One or two panels in the kiosk will be reserved for general community events, fund-raisers, meetings, etc. Advertisements for private garage sales or other private for-profit events will not be permitted, since the kiosk is intended to act only as a public service information center.

The remaining panels of the kiosk will focus on HBA affairs and messages from members. One panel has been earmarked for the display of off-street parking areas available throughout Highland Village.

Finally, the kiosk will contain a large map and directory indicating the location and type of every HBA member firm.

Area businesses that are not yet HBA members but want to be included in the kiosk's directory are invited to call Connie Wittek at 699-9042 for more information.

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# On the Towns

## Acting in love

**Marriage wasn't in the script, but Actors Theatre pair played out their own romance backstage**

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

On stage, the Actors Theatre production of *And a Nightingale Sang*... told the bittersweet love story of an English girl and a married soldier. Backstage, the play had the happiest of endings.

When Terry Heck and John Seibert abandoned their roles in *Nightingale*, they discovered they were falling in love. That was late in 1985. They were married in August 1986, and they had their reception in the theater lobby.

Seibert, an Illinois native who sold wood-burning stoves in Colorado and taught high school speech classes before turning his life to the theater, has been a member of the Actors Theatre company for three seasons. Heck grew up in Michigan and first came here from Chicago to perform in *Nightingale*. After acting in several other cities, including New York and Houston, she joined Actors Theatre two years ago.

Seibert and Heck are now working on their 10th joint venture—*Joe Egg*, Peter Nichols' dark comedy about a young couple facing the future with a catastrophically disabled daughter. Seibert plays the girl's father and Heck plays a close family friend who has three healthy children of her own. The play was written 21 years ago, Seibert said, but "it is still timely. The play shows a great deal of compassion and makes the audience think."

Another project the couple particularly enjoyed was a staging of the one-act comedy *Mickey's Teeth*, in which Seibert, in his professional directing debut, directed Heck. "It was fun to work in that sort of a relationship with Terry," he said, although she insisted that he be professional and call her by her name, not the terms of endearment used around the home.

Working for the same company, Seibert said half-jokingly, has made "transportation pretty easy." But not all of their joint projects have involved direct, on-stage relationships. Sometimes different rehearsal schedules will find them passing each other in the doorways of the theater or their home, a carriage house just off Snelling and Summit avenues.

There are also some pressures involved in sharing the same profession. Things are fine when they're both working, Heck said, but stress is inevitable when only one of them is working or when they are stuck doing something they don't really want to do.

Pressure also comes into play "when you're working on a role and some of it comes home with you," Heck said. "We have to find ways of dealing with each other, giving each other enough room. There's a lot of rejection. You have to look out for yourself, but you also have your partner. On the other hand, we understand the business, what the other person is going through to create."

Living in the Twin Cities, where there are so many theater opportunities and commercial and industrial roles for actors, does make it easier. Heck and Seibert can occasionally be seen on local TV representing Twin City Federal and WLTE Radio. "The scripts are not terribly inventive, but they pay pretty good money," Seibert said.

Like most actors, Seibert and Heck have gotten used to living on the edge, alternating between excitement and stress. "We count our blessings," Seibert said. "I've been very fortunate over the last seasons to pretty much have nine full



John Seibert and his wife Terry Heck are now appearing in the Actors Theatre production of *Joe Egg*. It is the 10th play in which the couple has acted together.

months of employment, which, for an actor, is incredible. There are ample opportunities to really stretch yourself and stay challenged, and there are very few places in the country where an actor can do that."

Heck said Actors Theatre does "a wide range of work" and has given them "some really nice roles. Since we're in the company we are sometimes given roles that we might not necessarily get if it was just a one-shot deal where somebody was hiring. We get roles that really stretch us."

The company puts on eight plays and a festival of one-acts each season, presenting an eclectic program that ranges from Shaw, Shakespeare and Chekov to contemporary plays like *10 November*, about the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald on Lake Superior.

"We have a loyal following because it's exciting for the audience to come and see some of the same people in different roles," Heck said. "It's fun for the audience to come again and again to see what this person is doing now."

Until three years ago, the company made its home in the cramped Foley Theatre at the College of St. Thomas. Actors Theatre is now located on West 7th Place in downtown St. Paul in a remodeled building that has housed three different movie theaters—the Norstar, the Paramount and the Capitol Theater. With seating for 350, Heck said, the theater is "ideal for things that explore human relationships and spirit."

Seibert said the question of what they would like to do professionally over the next few years "is a topic of conversation around the house all the time. My suspicion is that as long as we are able to keep ourselves fed and clothed and are reasonably comfortable and are still happy and challenged by what we do, we'll be right here. We like the work and we like the city."

"I have to measure (success) by happiness and fulfillment," Heck said. "To achieve a certain amount of comfort is nice, to be able to have a family and not worry about what is going to happen to you when you are old. As far as making lots of money and being very famous and powerful, I don't perceive success in that way."

"My ideal," Seibert said, "would be to be able to stretch myself in this community and perhaps in other markets, but still say this is where I live, where I can raise a family and enjoy all four seasons and not be under the palm trees in Los Angeles, or underground in New York. I'd love to be able to work most anywhere but be able to make my home in a community like St. Paul."



Heck and Seibert rehearse a scene from *Joe Egg*.

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# On the Towns Briefly

## Concerts

Soprano Kathleen Battle will join the Minnesota Orchestra for concerts March 30 and April 1 at Orchestra Hall and April 2 at the Ordway Music Theatre, all at 8:00 p.m. Battle, a recent Grammy Award-winner, will perform two Handel arias, "As When the Dove" from *Acis and Galatea* and "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre" from *Joshua*. She will also be heard in Mozart's "Exsultate, jubilate," a virtuosic solo motet that has been described as a miniature concerto for voice and orchestra. For tickets, priced from \$7.00 to \$25, call Orchestra Hall (371-5656) or any Dayton's outlet.

Henry Gwiazda, a musician who uses evolving technology in expressive and creative new ways, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. Gwiazda sings and plays the electric guitar, synthesizer, drum machine and sampler accompanied by taped music by sound engineer Mike Coates. Among the pieces he will perform is "carsongs," instrumental and vocal works that explore the relationship of man and car, "jamesbrown-esque," a tribute to James Brown, and "sinfony," recently released on Innova Recordings by the Minnesota Composers Forum. Tickets are \$4.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens and Walker members. Call 375-7622 for reservations or more information.

The Dale Warland Singers and the Eastman Brass will present "An Easter Celebration" concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 3, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The Twin Cities-based Dale Warland Singers are renowned for their extensive repertoire of standard a cappella music representing a broad variety of styles. The Eastman Brass, composed of faculty members from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, has delighted audiences around the world with its varied and imaginative repertoire. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$17.50 (\$5.00 for students), call 224-4222.



Tim McGivern (left) as Larry Slade, Len Ingman as Harry Hope and Paul R. Smith as Theodore Hickman appear in

The premiere performance of Jeffrey Van's "In Light Arisen" will be presented during the 10:30 a.m. Easter service on Sunday, April 3, at Macalester-Plymouth United Church, Lincoln and Macalester avenues. The 20-minute cantata, scored for mixed choir, soloists, organ and violin, was commissioned by the church. Van will conduct the performance, which will feature the church's organist, Curt Oliver, and soloists Mary Patton, Rica Van, Patrick Romey and Rebecca Van.

Classical/jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and his quintet will perform at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, at the Guthrie Theater. Marsalis, whose jazz and classical albums have won him six Grammy Awards in five years, has been described as

being able "to perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto and hard-driving bop numbers with equal elan and authority." For tickets, priced at \$14 and \$16, call the Guthrie at 377-2224 or 333-5577.

Russian-born pianist Bella Davidovich will join the Minnesota Orchestra for 8:00 p.m. concerts on April 6 and 8 at Orchestra Hall and April 9 at the Ordway Music Theatre. Davidovich will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in a program that will also include Bernard Alois Zimmermann's Symphony in One Movement, and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3. Music Director Edo de Waart has also added John Adams' curtain-raiser, "Short Ride in a Fast Machine," to the program. For tickets, priced from

the Penelope's Web production of *The Iceman Cometh*, opening April 8 in Minneapolis. For details, see listing.

\$6.00 to \$25, call Orchestra Hall (371-5656) or Dayton's.

Garrison Keillor will introduce a new facet of his performance career when he sings with the Plymouth Festival Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7, at Orchestra Hall. In a benefit for the Plymouth Music Series, Philip Brunelle will conduct the orchestra in accompaniment to Keillor's songs from Lake Wobegon. Keillor will also deliver a monologue. Tickets for the benefit concert are priced from \$25 to \$100 and are available by calling Orchestra Hall at 371-5656.

The Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis will perform music from Germany in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, April 7 and 9. The first will be

held in Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota, and the second in the Janet Wall Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The concerts, under the direction of Robert Bobzin, will include Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 ("Reformation"), and Beethoven's "Egmont Overture." Admission is \$5.00.

I Musici, one of the most famous chamber ensembles in the world, will perform at the Ordway Music Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8. I Musici, or The Musicians, first played together in 1952 as students at the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome. Each of the 12 musicians performs on a historical instrument, the newest being 158 years old. The pro-

gram for their Ordway concert will include Vivaldi's Concerto in D for violin, strings and continuo, Nino Rota's Concerto for Strings, and other works by Cortelli, Manfredini and Boccherini. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$19.50, call the Ordway at 224-4222.

Chamber works by members of the Minnesota Composers Forum will be played by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 8, in the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. Maestro Enrique Diemecke will conduct the concert, which will include "Pinions," a concerto for violin and orchestra by Libby Larsen, "The Wizard," Daniel Sturm's concerto for bassoon and orchestra, Carleton Macy's "Twigs" for the SPCO woodwind quintet, J. Chenette's "Chamber Symphony," and Goldstaub's "I am Prospero." Tickets for the concert are \$8.00 and can be reserved by calling the Ordway at 224-4222.

Singer Miriam Makeba and trumpet player and singer Hugh Masekela, the South African artists who ignited the Graceland tour of Paul Simon, will be in concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, at Northrop Auditorium. Makeba and Masekela have developed a distinctive musical style, drawing on the sensuous, synchopated rhythms of African tribal music. Tickets, priced at \$13.50 and \$17.50, are available by calling 371-5656.

Pop Wagner will bring his collection of folk songs, stories and lasso tricks to the Ordway's McKnight Theatre at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 9. Wagner, who has toured with Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," is currently performing around town to promote his latest album, "Disco on the Bayou." Tickets are \$3.00. Call the Ordway at 224-4222 for more information.

The President, a six-piece band led by keyboardist and composer Wayne Horvitz, will present its mix of jazz, rhythm and blues, and instrumental innovation in a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Walker Art Center. Admission is \$7.00; \$5.00 for senior citizens.

The string trio Ensemble Capriccio will perform at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at the Walk-

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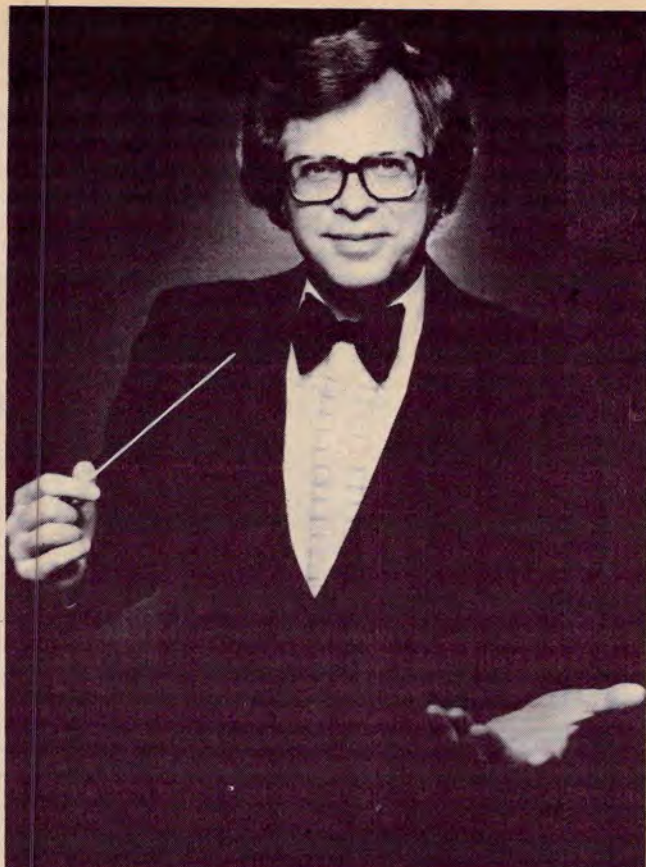
er Art Center. The program will include Faure's Piano Quartet in C minor, op. 15, No. 1; Hindemith's Trio, op. 34; and Schubert's Piano Quintet in A major, op. 114 (The Trout). Tickets are \$7.00; \$5.00 for Walker members. For reservations, call 375-7622.

Japanese violinist Ayako Yonetani will perform works by Handel, Saint-Saens and Beethoven at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, in the recital hall of the music building on the College of St. Catherine campus. Tickets are \$5.00. Call 934-3425 for more information.

The American Boychoir will sing songs by Benjamin Britten, J. S. Bach, Zoltan Kodaly, Johann Strauss, John Philip Sousa and Randall Thompson in a concert at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. Tickets at \$8.00, \$4.00 for children, can be reserved by calling 224-4222.

The world-famous men's and boys' choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in London will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at the Cathedral of St. Paul. The musical history of the choir spans nine centuries. Today the choir is made up of all male voices—30 boy trebles and 20 adult counter-tenors, altos, tenors and basses. Among other appearances, the choir performed at the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer in 1981. Tickets are \$12 for general admission; \$10 for rear section; \$8.00 for side section and \$5.00 for children 12 and under. Sponsors who contribute \$100 will be invited to a private traditional English banquet at the University Club. Patrons contributing \$50 will attend a private reception for the choir. Tickets are on sale at Grand Music, 734 Grand Ave. For more information and tickets, call 291-4422.

The Beaux Arts Trio, heralded as one of the most accomplished and successful chamber music ensembles of this century, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at Orchestra Hall. Pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isidore Cohen and cellist Peter Wiley will open their concert with Mozart's Trio in C major, K. 548, followed by Beethoven's Trio



Dale Warland and his Dale Warland Singers will join the Eastman Brass for an Easter Sunday concert at the Ordway Music Theatre. For details, see listing.

in D major ("Ghost"). The second half of the program will be devoted to a single work, Schubert's Trio in E-flat major, Op. 100. For tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$16.50, call Dayton's, or Orchestra Hall at 371-5656.

The stars of "The Lawrence Welk Show" will be in concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at the Guthrie Theater. Among those appearing will be singer and pianist JoAnn Castle, saxophonist Dick Dale, trombonist Barney Liddell and country singer Ralna English. Tickets, priced at \$13 and \$15, are available by calling 377-2224 or 333-5566.

Percy Hughes, one of the most versatile and accomplished jazz musicians in the Twin Cities, will lead an all-star septet from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at the Emporium of Jazz in Mendota. Hughes picked up his first instrument, a clarinet, at the age of 11, and has since mastered the clari-

net and alto, soprano, tenor and baritone saxophones. On April 10 he will be performing with Eddie Tolck, vibes; Red Wolfe, trumpet; Dave Graf, trombone; Don Stille, piano; Dave Maslow, bass; and Phil Hey, drums. Tickets for the Twin Cities Jazz Society concert are \$3.00 for non-members, free to those who join the jazz society at the event. For more information, call the Emporium of Jazz at 452-1830.

The New England Ragtime Ensemble will present a concert at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Originally composed entirely of students, the ensemble was formed in 1973 by Gunther Schuller, then president of the New England Conservatory. The group has gone on to win universal acclaim, not to mention a Grammy Award. The program will include the music of Scott Joplin, Eubie Blake, Jelly Roll Mor-

ton and other giants of the ragtime and Dixieland eras. For tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$16.50, call 224-4222.

The Fabulous Fours, the members of three pop vocal quartets of the '50s and '60s—the Four Aces, the Four Lads and the New Chordettes—will turn back the pages of pop music history and perform the hits that made them famous in a concert at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in Orchestra Hall. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$15.50, call 371-5656.

The Neville Brothers, the sibling quartet that eloquently combines rock, pop, soul and funk with the musical flavor of New Orleans, will perform at the Guthrie Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 11. Art, Charles, Aaron and Cyril, after having pursued individual careers, reunited as the Neville Brothers in 1976. Their album, "Treachorous: A History of the Neville Brothers," was named best reissue in *Rolling Stone's* annual critics poll. For tickets, priced at \$13 and \$15, call the Guthrie at 377-2224 or 333-5577.

## Theater

Peter Nichols' *Joe Egg*, a dark comedy about a couple's struggle with their disabled daughter, is playing now through April 15 at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. *Joe Egg* explores the relationship between Brian and Sheila, a British couple, and their young daughter, who is so severely disabled she is completely unable to communicate or function on her own. The couple face their troubles with love, cowardice, malice, strength and above all humor. *Life* magazine called it "a frank, tender, human, desperately funny play." Ticket prices range from \$9.00 to \$16, with discounts for groups, students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Actors Theatre box office at 227-0050.

Public previews of highlights from the Minnesota Opera's upcoming presentation of Antonin Dvorak's *Rusalka* will be given on Wednesdays, March

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30 and April 6. The first one will be presented at 8:00 p.m. at the Minikahda Club, West 32nd Street and Excelsior Boulevard, Minneapolis, and the second at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. Ruskala, which will be sung in Czech with English captions, is the tale of a beautiful water nymph who leaves her underwater home for the charms of a mortal prince, only to discover the earthly emotions of pain and betrayal. The show will open April 22 at the Ordway Music Theatre. Admission to the previews is \$2.00; free to Minnesota Opera members. Call 221-0122 for more information.

Theatre de la Jeune Lune will present the Twin Cities premiere of Peter Barnes' startlingly original play, *Red Noses*, April 1-May 15 at Southern Theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. *Red Noses* is the story of a hearty troupe of performers in plague-ravaged France of 1348. In response to the Black Death, Father Flotte and his cohorts form an innovative religious order called the Red Noses, offering redemption to the sick and dying through bad jokes, bawdry and laughter. This will be more of an event than a play. The seating arrangement will shift at several points during the evening and all able souls will be asked to stand at times. *Red Noses* will run at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays (no performance on Sunday, April 3). Tickets are \$7.00 Thursday, \$10 Friday, \$12 Saturday and \$9.00 Sunday. For reservations or more information, call 333-6200.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Eugene O'Neill, Penelope's Web will present *The Iceman Cometh* April 8-24 at the Little Theatre in the Hennepin Center for the

Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. *The Iceman Cometh* stands today with *Long Day's Journey Into Night* and *A Moon for the Misbegotten* as the supreme expression of O'Neill's dramatic genius. Set in 1912 in Harry Hope's bar, a cheap ginmill on New York's West Side, *The Iceman Cometh* deals with a group of exiles and failures who lead a besotted and befuddled existence, subsisting on hopes of recovering their lost status. It hits strong and deep at one of the subjects dear to O'Neill's heart: the role of illusions in human survival. The play will open at 8:00 p.m. on April 8 and will run Thursdays through Sundays until April 28. Tickets are \$8.50. For reservations or more information, call 222-6738.

Luigi Pirandello's *To Clothe the Naked* will open at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8, at the University Theater, located in the Rarig Center on the West Bank campus of the University of Minnesota. *Naked* is a fascinating study of the events that follow a young woman's unsuccessful attempt at suicide and is a wonderful example of Pirandello's gift for uncovering the psychological realities that lie beneath the illusions we all create. The play will continue through April 24, with shows at 8:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and at 3:00 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$6.00; \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 625-4001 for reservations or more information.

The Cricket Bar and Grill season will continue with *Savage in Limbo* by John Patrick Shanley at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, at the theater, 9 W. 14th St., Minneapolis. Shanley was recently nominated for an Academy Award for his screenplay *Moonstruck*. *Savage in Limbo* takes us to the other side of town, to a Bronx bar somewhere between heaven

and hell, where people come to change their lives in a haze of alcohol and unfulfilled dreams. The play will run through May 8. Tickets, priced at \$12.95 and \$14.95, are available by calling the Cricket at 871-2244 or Tickets to Go at 333-6841.

## Exhibits

The Mississippi River's role in the growth of St. Paul, from the days of the fur trade to the present, is traced with photographs and text in a Ramsey County Historical Society exhibit on display now through November in Landmark Center, downtown St. Paul.

Lathe-turned wood, both functional and sculptural pieces by 25 woodturners, including Russ Hurl of Wisconsin and Liam O'Neill of Ireland, will be on exhibit April 1-29 at Grand Avenue Gallery, 964 Grand Ave. "The Turned Message II" will open with a public reception from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, April 1.

Sacred icons, both works of art and religious symbols common to the Eastern Orthodox Church, will be on view April 5-17 in the Catherine G. Murphy Galleries at the College of St. Catherine. Included will be older icons created 500 to 700 years ago in Eastern Europe and more recent works, most of which were created in Minnesota. The galleries are open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 690-6637.

Fifteen Macalester College seniors, all majoring in art, will display their works April 8-20 in the Macalester Galleries of the



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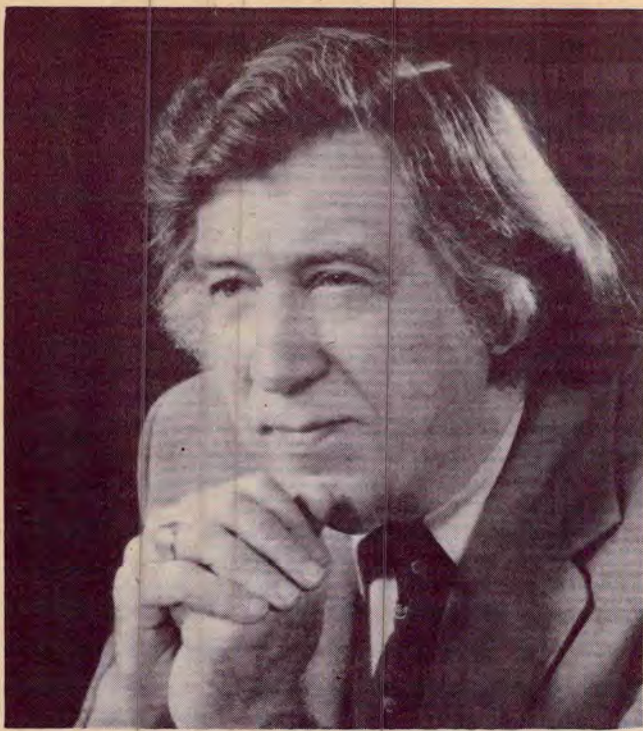
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**Gunther Schuller will conduct the New England Ragtime Ensemble in an April 10 concert at the Ordway Music Theatre. For details, see listing.**

Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on campus. The exhibit, which will open with a public reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, April 8, will include paintings, sculptures, ceramics, drawings and graphic art by Nina Ackerberg, Caroline Anderson, Jennifer Fisher, Kelly Fosle, Elizabeth Gotz, Christopher Knight, Gretchen Milloy, Kevin Miller, Matt Pawloski, Sarah Phelps, Shannon Rolle, Rob Schwartz, Dene Williams, John Shepard and Maryann Swayze. The gallery is open to the public free of charge from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The story of baseball in Hennepin County will be told in an exhibit opening with a reception at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Hennepin County Historical Society, 2303 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. Featured

will be photographs and souvenirs from the days of Athletic Park in downtown Minneapolis, Nicollet Park, Metropolitan Stadium and the Metrodome, including uniforms from the Minneapolis Millers, the original home plate from Nicollet Park, seats from Met Stadium and other baseball memorabilia. Admission to the reception is free. Hot dogs, popcorn and cold beer will be served.

## Dance

"Rhythms of Five Worlds," a performance of ethnic dance and music from North, West and sub-Saharan Africa, East India, the Middle East, Polynesia and the Soviet Union, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on

Thursday, March 31, in Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at Landmark Center. The two-hour program is a collaborative effort by Twin Cities musicians and dancers, including members of the Oriental Guild of Dancers, Ethnic Dance Theater, Oasis and Pepo Alfajiri. Admission is \$5.00. For more information, call Busara Whitaker at 374-4244.

Houston Ballet will bring its acclaimed production of *Romeo and Juliet* to the Ordway Music Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6. The production is set to Prokofiev's powerful 1935 composition, which will be performed live by an orchestra. In the judgment of the *Houston Chronicle*, "The Houston Ballet was never better. The principals performed with finesse and admirable maturity and the mass of dancers filled out the scenes—each contributing to a Renaissance picture come alive." Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$32.50. Call the Ordway at 224-4222 for reservations or more information.

## Film

"Breaking All the Rules," a feminist independent film series at the Coffman Union on the University of Minnesota West Bank campus, will open on Wednesday, March 30, with 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. showings of *Wolfgirl*. The 1986 German film tells of two women, Dennis and Mascha. Dennis, the rebel, hopes to find human warmth and shelter by moving in with Mascha, an independent filmmaker. The series will continue on April 6 with a 7:00 p.m. showing of *Working Girls*, a fictional film that uses documentary techniques to portray the lives of three middle-class prostitutes. At 7:00 p.m. on April 13, *Dance, Girl, Dance* will be shown. Directed by

Dorothy Arzner in 1940, this movie overturned the conventions of the backstage musical. Maureen O'Hara stars as a ballet dancer who chooses work over romance. Admission to the films is \$3.00; \$1.50 for students. Call 625-4177 for more information.

Luciano Pavarotti and his Genoa Opera Company toured China a while back, and Miroslav Ondricek captured it on film. The result, *Distant Harmony*, a portrait of Pavarotti and of a mixing of Eastern and Western cultures, will open an extended run on April 1 at the Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues in Minneapolis. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:15 nightly with additional 5:30 matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. For ticket information, call 627-4431.

The Marx Brothers' wackiest screen effort, *Horse Feathers*, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, in the Coffman Union Theatre at 300 Washington Ave., Minneapolis. Groucho stars as Professor Q. A. Wagstaff, who becomes president of Huxley College and quickly gets into hot water when he tries to recruit a winning football team. The ringer he recruits are Harpo, Chico and Zeppo. The inspired lunacy includes Groucho addressing the student body and the climactic football game. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for students.

The history of music video—from the jukebox "soundies" of the 1940s, which featured performers like Count Basie and Nat King Cole, to the visual excesses of today's MTV—will be told in a six-hour documentary video on Saturday, April 2, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. The program, originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, will re-introduce the pioneering animation of Oscar Fischinger, French music videos from the '50s, shorts and

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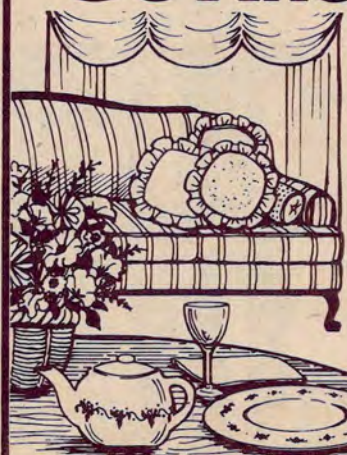
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**The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle**, a sophisticated portrait of the 1970s punk band the Sex Pistols and a scathing commentary on pop culture, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, in the auditorium of Walker Art Center. Julian Temple's film uses animation, interviews, concert footage, "re-enactments," interviews, scenes from the Pistols' feature *Who Killed Bambi?* and Sid Vicious' version of "My Way." Admission is \$4.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens.

**Vittorio De Sica's** realistic classic, *The Bicycle Thief*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 7, in the West Bank Union Auditorium in the University of Minnesota's Willey Hall. The simple tale concerns a workingman whose job depends on his bicycle, and the shattering week he spends with his young son after it is stolen. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.50 for students.

**Colors**, Dennis Hopper's gritty new movie about youth gangs in Los Angeles, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, at

the Walker Art Center, prior to its widespread release across the country. Sean Penn and Robert Duvall star as partners in a special police crime unit whose beat is anywhere gangs roam. Tickets are \$5.00; \$4.00 for senior citizens.

**Berlin at the Time of Kaiser**, a collage of newsreel footage and photographic stills from the heady days of Kaiser Wilhelm II—a portrait of a city that was bursting with life before the outbreak of World War I—will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in the Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues in Minneapolis. The film is the first in a series of six documentaries recounting the changing fortunes of Berlin from the turn of the century to the reconstruction after World War II.

**Et cetera**

**J. P. White** will celebrate the publication of his latest book of poetry, *The Pomegranate Speaks from the Dictator's Garden*, with an 8:00 p.m. reading on Friday, April 1, at the

Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. White's poetry, essays, interviews and fiction have been published in numerous journals. A reception and book-signing will follow the reading. Admission is \$4.00.

**Noted cartoon artist Lynda Barry** will give a slide and lecture presentation at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, at the Guthrie Theater. Barry has been called the James Thurber of the '80s by *The Washington Post* and the Margaret Mead of the cartoon world by *Interview*. Barry's weekly cartoon strip "Ernie Pooks Coomeek" is syndicated in 30 papers. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 and are available by calling 377-2224, or at Gringolet, the Hungry Mind bookstore, Odegard Books Minneapolis and Odegard Books St. Paul.

**A New England-style** contra dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 3, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. Music will be provided by Contrats in the Sky. All dances will be taught. The cost is \$3.00; half price for children. For more information, call 341-3138.

**The Loft** will host a reading celebrating the publication of Margaret Hasse's latest book

of poetry, *In a Sheep's Eye, Darling*, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8. A reception and book-signing will follow the reading. The Loft is located at 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$4.00.

**John Stevens**, one of the world's leading calligraphic artists and designers, will give a slide show and lecture at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. Stevens, whose specialty is brush-made letters, has won recognition from the Type Directors Club, *Print* magazine, Graphic Design USA and the Master Eagle Gallery. The slide show will highlight Stevens' latest work. Sponsored by the Colleagues of Calligraphy, the event is free and open to the public.

**The North Star Opera** will have its annual spring benefit on Saturday, April 9, at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. The event begins at 6:15 p.m. with a silent auction for dinner, theater and hotel packages, followed by dinner

and performances by singers Marsha Hunter, Rick Penning, Sara Moore and Lisa Ramos, and Don McGrane's String Ensemble. Tickets cost \$45; \$60 for patrons. For reservations, call 698-5386.

**American Craft Expo '88**, a show and sale of works by 300 of the Midwest's best artists and craftspeople, will be held Friday through Sunday, April 8-10, at the St. Paul Civic Center. A preview party to benefit the Governor's Residence Restoration Fund will be held from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7. Admission to the show is \$5.00; \$50 to the benefit preview. For more information, call 349-0576.

**An Irish ceili dance** will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. Music will be provided by the Martin McHugh Band. Catherine Lexau will teach and call the dances. All dances will be taught. No experience is necessary. The cost is \$3.00; half price for senior citizens and children. For more information, call 341-3138.

**Craft expo preview will help shape up governor's house**

In conjunction with the opening of the American Craft Exposition '88, the Governor's Residence Council will present a showcase of early American design from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7, at the St. Paul Civic Center. Participants will enjoy a tribute to the beauty of traditional American craftsmanship in displays of 19th-century American furniture and decorative art objects.

The benefit preview will also offer guests a preview of the one-of-a-kind traditional and contemporary works of more than 300 of the nation's premier artisans. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served by the best of the Twin Cities' caterers.

Proceeds of the benefit will be used to purchase additional furniture and landscaping and for alterations necessary to make the highly toured governor's residence at 1066 Summit Ave. more accessible to the handicapped. The house serves an average of 600 people a month, in addition to governor's meetings and semimonthly public tours.

The governor's residence was given to the state in 1965 to serve as a home for Minnesota's first family.

In 1980 the state Legislature created the Governor's Residence Council to oversee the renovation of the residence and surrounding grounds and approve alterations in the existing structure. An immediate concern was the mismatched furniture that had been gathered over the years.

Tickets for the preview benefit are \$50 and can be reserved by calling 296-2961.

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## Cadets' hot streak goes cold at state

by Tom Cody

Tom Ihnot's ninth-seeded St. Thomas Academy basketball team wasn't enjoying a banner year. Heading into the regional playoffs, the team that had high hopes for a great season was instead struggling with a 7-13 record.

But then the Cadets caught fire and proceeded to pull off four straight upsets to win the Region 3AA crown. The hot hands cooled at the State AA Basketball Tournament, however, where STA dropped two games to Cloquet and Willmar.

"Anytime a team is highly rated entering a season, there is a lot of pressure put on the coach," said STA athletic director Mike Funk. "We lost a few close ones and don't forget, we played 13 top-20 metro teams in our 20 regular-season games. It was surprising how fast people forgot about those losses when we started winning in the playoffs."

According to STA coach Tom Ihnot, St. Thomas' tough schedule was viewed as good preparation for the playoffs. "But it didn't really turn out that way," said Ihnot. "The losses hurt the psyche of the kids, and it was hard to keep spirits up. Then

we beat St. Louis Park (62-58 on February 19) and we started to develop a feeling of hope."

Park-Cottage Grove fell victim to STA's high-pressure man-to-man defense in the first round of 3AA action as the Cadets came out on top 70-65. Ihnot's crew then shocked top-seeded Highland Park in the quarter-

high-powered Highland Park attack.

Junior center John Riley was the difference in the semi-finals, as the Cadets edged Cretin-Derham Hall in overtime. The Raiders had trouble matching up underneath with the 6-foot-9 Riley, who rolled in 20 points enroute to the 74-72 victory.

"We created enough turn-

on by employing their pressure defense. Senior guard John Holloway had five steals, Brzica four. When Woodbury's defenders sagged in around Riley, the Cadets' bomb squad took over, successfully launching three-pointers at crucial times. The 62-51 victory gave St. Thomas its second trip to state. "We went in '85 and faced Minneapolis North," Ihnot recalled. "They threw four Division I players at us, including Brett McNeal (1985's Mr. Basketball)."

In the first round of the state tourney at Williams Arena, the Cadets led most of the way before bowing in the final minute to Region 7AA champion Cloquet, 43-42. "We were disappointed in our offensive execution in that game," said Ihnot after the tourney, "and we were really disappointed that we gave the game to them at the end like we did."

A first-quarter injury to Brzica hindered St. Thomas' attack as much as anything. "Matt just wasn't himself down the stretch of that game," said Ihnot. "When we lost him, we lost a major part of our offense."

Still, the Cadets held a

(cont'd on page 30)

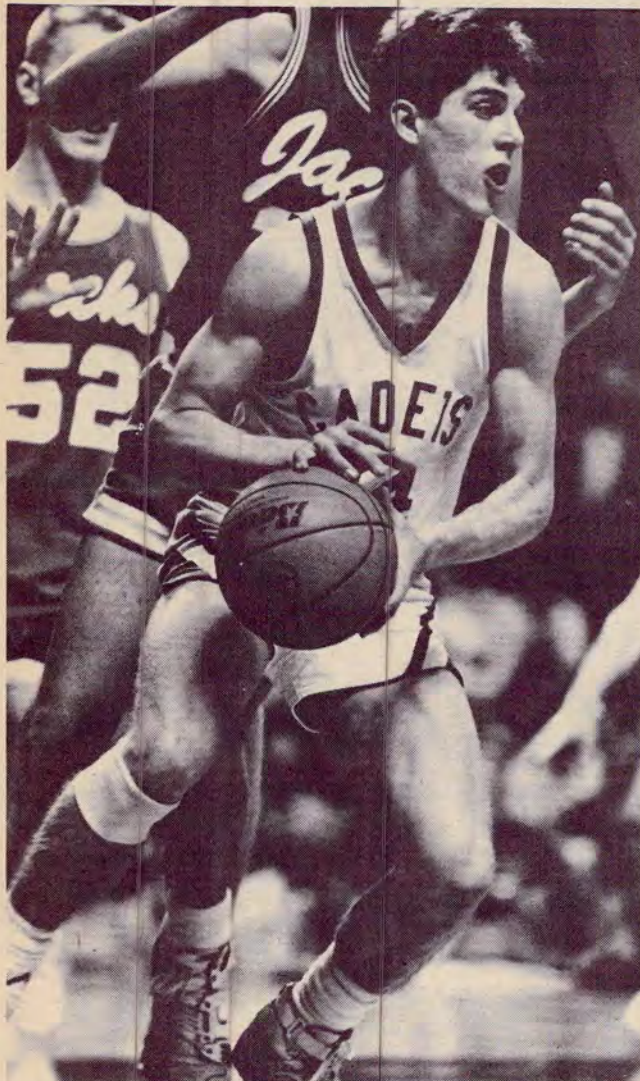


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

STA's senior guard Matt Brzica looks for a hole as the Cloquet Lumberjacks move in. STA held onto the lead through most of the first round of the state tourney but lost 43-42 in the final seconds.

**Senior guard Matt Brzica went wild from the field in that game, pouring in 40 points, including five of eight from three-point range and nine of nine from the free-throw line.**

finals. Senior guard Matt Brzica went wild from the field in that game, pouring in 40 points, including five of eight from three-point range and nine of nine from the free-throw line. The Scots had roared to an early 13-2 lead, but the Cadets managed to tie it up in the third quarter. Ihnot pointed to the defensive efforts of Pat Franzese (junior post), Jim Leibel (sophomore post) and Lee Hannah (junior forward) as the keys to thwarting the

overs in that game so that our mediocre team rebounding didn't show," said Ihnot. "It was a good time to get a good game out of Riley, who was 8 for 16 from the field. I actually thought we were going to win it in regulation, but (CDH's senior guard Joe) Langevin wouldn't let us." Langevin tied the game with two three-point missiles in the last minute.

In the regional finals versus Woodbury, the Cadets took an early lead and hung

## Twins fans hoping for repeat will have to ignore history lesson

by Dick Gordon

Baseball dynasties are becoming as rare as afternoon games on real grass. That may be as good a reason as any for going the Gloomy Gus route and predicting right here and now that the Minnesota Twins will *not* repeat as world champions. In fact, recent precedent is against them even finishing first again in the American League West Division race.

**There is a decade-long pattern against world champions successfully defending their title. Consider this: the last champs to repeat were the 1977-78 Yankees.**

On the eve of the new season (the Twins open April 5 at Yankee Stadium), let's take a look at recent history. It says Manager Tom Kelly's troops are bucking more than the long odds established at Las Vegas.

There is also a decade-long pattern against world champions successfully defending their title. Consider this: the last champs to repeat were the 1977-78 Yankees. And starting with the '78 Yanks, there have been 10 different champions in the past 10 years. Read 'em and weep—if you're an optimistic Twins fan:

- 1978—New York Yankees
- 1979—Pittsburgh Pirates
- 1980—Philadelphia Phillies
- 1981—Los Angeles Dodgers
- 1982—St. Louis Cardinals
- 1983—Baltimore Orioles
- 1984—Detroit Tigers
- 1985—Kansas City Royals
- 1986—New York Mets
- 1987—Minnesota Twins

None of Minnesota's nine predecessors came close to scaling the heights again the year after hitting baseball's jackpot. In fact, no recent world champion has won back-to-back pennants, or even repeated as a divisional winner.

The 1981 Phillies did come close to winning their division again. In that strike year of the split season, they were leading in the National League East during the first half, slipped to third with a sub-.500 record in the second half, and then lost the East

playoff to the Montreal Expos. Last year's Mets also made a run for it, staying in contention for another East Division title until the final week, when the Cardinals closed them down.

Other than that, the world champs have looked more like chumps in their title defenses. Thus the 1979 Yankees finished fourth in their division, the 1980 Pirates third, the 1982 Dodgers fourth, the 1983 Cardinals fourth, the 1984 Orioles fifth, the

**Still, the Twins did strike in 1987, so maybe their best hope in 1988 is that lightning strikes twice in the same place—specifically at the Metrodome.**

1985 Tigers third, and the 1986 Royals third. Those Royals were among three world champion teams that finished under .500 the year after winning it all.

Back in 1984, Roger Angell, a veteran

baseball writer for *The New Yorker* magazine, thought he saw a team that was ready to bring back the days of dynasty. Sparky Anderson's Tigers had breezed home that season with a 104-58 record in the American League East, and then waltzed through the pennant playoffs and the World Series with the loss of just one game.

"This is as good a time as any for the start of a dynasty," Angell wrote after Detroit humbled San Diego in the World Series.

But it was not to be. The Tigers did end the 1985 season in third place with a respectable 84-77 record, but they still wound up 15 games behind East champion Toronto. (A lot of those same Tigers, incidentally, were part of the outfit that was routed by the Twins in last October's East-West pennant showdown.)

Neither Angell nor any other national sports sage is forecasting that the Twins are going to emulate the old Yankees or the 1972-74 Oakland A's, who won the world championship three years in a row.

Still, the Twins did strike in 1987. So maybe their best hope in 1988 is that lightning strikes twice in the same place—specifically at the Metrodome, where the '87 Twins were almost unbeatable.

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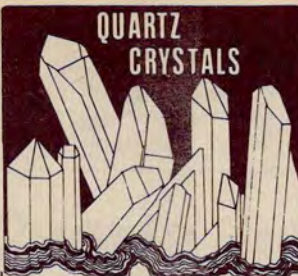


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One of the first signs of spring is the sight of Little League ball players eager to get out onto the fields and practice.

# Baseball fever

## A childhood disease that strikes in the spring

by T. D. Mischke

It happens each year about this time. In the musty closets and basement storage rooms of neighborhood homes there is a sudden rumbling of activity. Children are busy shifting boxes around, mining for those precious commodities that have been stored away since the beginning of last fall.

The baseball bats that have lain dormant for months are pulled from their resting place, gloves are stretched and oiled, and the well-worn baseballs that have grown gray with age are scooped up and carried out into the spring sunshine for the start of the new season.

*On the cluttered shelves of cloak rooms, the brown cowhide of baseball mitts can now be seen alongside the lunch boxes, waiting to warm up young arms at recess.*

At local playgrounds the notices are up for little league registration that starts April 4. Recreation leaders estimate that anywhere from 800 to 1,200 kids will begin filing in to join organized teams at Linwood, Groveland, Homecroft, Hillcrest, Merriam Park and Edgumbe playgrounds.

The notices, however, are mainly for the parents—reminders that they ought to get the registration fee paid if they want their son or daughter on a team this spring.

The kids need no reminder. For them, notice of another baseball season is in the air. They feel it beckon on their way to school as the first warm winds begin to blow from the south, and the brown grass, once hidden, catches their attention.

A kid needs little more than those first few strides on spring grass to start thinking about baseball. The grass frees them from the confines of the shoveled paths they've been walking on for months, and they will purposely tread on the soft wet boulevards just to get the feel again.

Ask a grade-school teacher about this time of year. They know the signs of the season. On the cluttered shelves of their cloak rooms, the brown cowhide of baseball mitts can now be seen alongside the lunch boxes, waiting to warm up young arms at recess. And in the

bottom drawer of the teacher's desk there are a few baseballs, taken from those who couldn't wait that long.

Look too at the neighborhood ball fields. The puddles have barely started to dry up, but kids eager to get a jump on their teammates can be found there playing pepper or fielding tennis balls off the backstops. Playground ball diamonds are good for feeding the big-league imaginations of youngsters, but for kids they really aren't necessary. Drive down some of the neighborhood streets and you'll find the age-old game of step ball still being played. And at intersections where the four street corners form a perfect ball diamond, the whiffle balls are already skipping over the manhole covers that make perfect pitchers' mounds.

Although the asphalt makes for a crude field, it's Yankee Stadium to these kids. You can see it on their faces. As each kid takes a turn at bat, his imagination travels to far-away ball fields where storybook heroics happen with the swing of a bat.

"Bottom of the ninth. Two outs." What kid hasn't uttered this line while standing in a makeshift batter's box knocking dirt off imaginary spikes? "Bases loaded and we're behind by three runs."

He hears the call of the announcer: "Now batting, in his major league debut..." The kid turns to scan the cheering crowd that fills the stadium. His spine tingles as the fans begin to chant his name.

"Car!" a teammate yells and the player's reverie is broken as the field clears for a passing motorist.

No, it's not exactly the big leagues, but then, it's not that far removed. After all, baseball is a game—one that some kids just keep playing right into the major leagues.

There's something different about baseball. The men who play professional baseball are still referred to as the boys of summer. Hockey players aren't called the boys of winter. Football players aren't called boys at all. But baseball remains a kids' game.

So, parents, try to keep all this in mind this spring when a back-yard window gets shattered by a line drive or when you slip on a ball your child has left on the back steps. When the kids stay out a little later than they should in the evening, or disappear from the house before completing their Saturday morning chores, remember, it's the season. There are forces at work that some kids just can't resist. Baseball is calling.

If it has been too long for you to remember that feeling, sometime this spring sneak off the sidewalk onto the sun-soaked grass. Close your eyes and recall those carefree days when your biggest worry was how to put it through the gap in right field.

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## SIGN UP FOR SUMMER SPORTS

Registration for summer sports will be taken from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. between April 4 and April 15 at local recreation centers. Birth certificates or proof of birth records must be shown at registration and all fees must be paid at that time.

Meanwhile, a wide variety of classes will be offered this spring at the centers. Homecroft will be offering classes in crafts, karate, tap dance, ballet and tumbling, as well as a "small fry" program and a "fun food club." At Edgumbe, there will be classes in drawing, painting, kite-building and ceramics.

Offerings at Merriam Park will include tennis, advanced karate and self-defense, plus track-and-field events, a gardening workshop for adults, and a "come play with me" program for children and their parents. Call your local rec center for details.

Egg hunts will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, at all St. Paul recreation centers. The event is open to kids in 6th grade and younger.

## MEETINGS ON TAP

The Edgumbe Advisory Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, at Edgumbe Recreation Center. The Linwood Recreation Center Building Design Committee will be meeting at Linwood at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13.

## REC CETERA

Junior Hunte from Hillcrest Recreation Center and Crista Baierl from Groveland Recreation Center were honored as Volunteers of the Month for March at an awards ceremony on March 29 in City Council chambers. On March 30, volunteers of the month from throughout the city will be treated to a roller-skating party and dinner.

Congratulations are extended to Hillcrest's Pee Wee girls' basketball team, coached by Suzy Whaley, for winning the city championship. Congratulations are also in order for Merriam Park's senior boys' basketball team, coached by Grant Hendrickson, for winning the 1988 league championship, and to Edgumbe's Bantam hockey team, coached by Mike Hanon, for beating a tough Little Canada team 4-2 to win the city championship.

## CST seniors named to 1988 All-American grappler squad

College of St. Thomas seniors Dennis McNamera and Dave Berg have been named to the 1988 All-America squad at the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships in Wheaton, Illinois.

McNamera, who earned All-America recognition at 167 pounds a year ago, was the national runner-up at 177 this season. He won three matches at the championships before falling 12-6 in the finals.

Berg, making his first trip

to the nationals, responded by finishing eighth in the 158-pound weight class. The top eight placers in each weight class are awarded All-America honors.

The combined efforts of McNamera and Berg, plus Don Thein, Ed Fogarty and Jason O'Brien, gave the Tommies a 13th-place finish overall. Fogarty and O'Brien finished one place out of the money. Thein drew the nation's top seed in the first round and was defeated.

## Highland Park Sr. math team places first in state tourney

Highland Park Senior High School's math team, runner-up at the state high school mathematics tournament last year, upset favored teams from St. Louis Park and Minneapolis South to capture the state crown last week.

The Scots placed first on the strength of three top-10 performances in the individual events: those of junior Tom Monikowski, third place; senior Yoshi Kiriya, fifth place; and junior Jon Lange, eighth place. Monikowski received a \$300 scholarship for his performance.

Also scoring for Highland were seniors Erica Berven, Elaine Fu, Brian LaBounty and Jeannie Rogers; and sophomores Cory Springhorn, David Wangenstein and Duc Vo.

Tournament teams from St. Paul Academy and St. Thomas Academy placed seventh and eighth, respectively. St. Paul Academy senior Mohsin Ansari placed fourth in the individual competition, and St. Thomas Academy senior Matt Plunkett placed 10th.

Experience appeared to be on the side of Highland Park in the tournament, the culmination of months of division-level competition among the 168 schools in the Minnesota Mathematics League.

The Scots had half of their team back from last year, and according to coach John Kunz, a mathematics teacher at the school, Highland's prospects are pretty good for next year. Only nine of the 24 players on the team are graduating.

The state tournament included a half-hour team competition consisting of six questions for a team to work on together; two 15-minute individual tests with four questions each; and a 45-minute, 14-question bonus round for individuals.

The tournament invited the top 30 math teams in the state to vie for the title.

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**Liberty Bank is proud to sponsor Central star, Andra Thompson, in the Minnesota High School All-Star Basketball Game.**

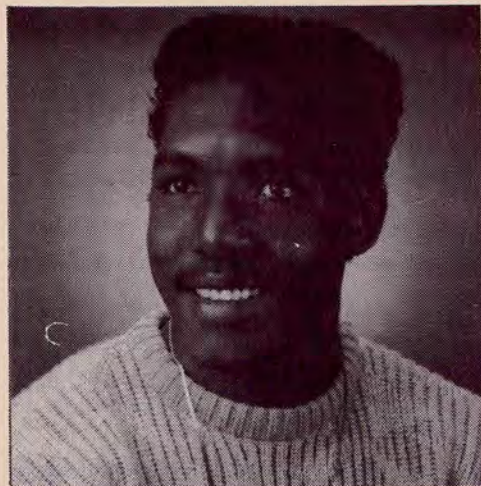


## Metro vs. Outstaters

Fri., April 8, 7 p.m.  
at St. Cloud State University

Sat., April 9, 7 p.m.  
at Williams Arena

Andra Thompson brings his own brand of quiet power to the Minnesota Metro All-Star Team. This soft-spoken senior dynamo from the St. Paul champion St. Paul Central Minutemen, has an armful of awards and accomplishments, along with his 14 points per game scoring average. Before coming to Central, Andra lettered in basketball and football two years at St. Agnes, and now has repeated those feats at Central. This 6'2" All-City center-forward is proud of the great year Central has had and lists the regional tournament as his biggest thrill so far in his career. Being one of 12 selected for the All-Star Team can't be far behind, as it's a real compliment to be chosen by a panel of 16 area coaches as one of the city's elite players.



Andra was All-Conference, All-Metro and All-State as a linebacker and fullback on Central's football team this year. His biggest thrill was the overtime victory over Como this past season.

Also, Andra was chosen not just once, but now twice as the WCCO Prep Parade Player of the Week.

Andra will attend Inver Hills Junior College this fall, and we at Liberty State Bank wish him continued luck and success in the future.

### Games are benefits for the very worthy Human Growth Foundation

The All-Star games are a cooperative effort by the State Coaches Association and the Human Growth Foundation, a non-profit health organization which funds medical research and educational programs for children with serious physical growth problems.

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## St. Thomas (cont'd from page 27)

40-32 lead with just under three minutes to play. A steal by Brzica seemed to have sealed the win, but four STA turnovers spelled defeat in the final moments. Brzica fouled out and Cloquet hit the free throws it needed for the one-point win.

The next morning at the College of St. Thomas, Willmar eliminated STA from the tournament with a 64-49 victory. "We made a decent run at Willmar considering Brzica didn't play at all," said llnot. "We got it to a five-point deficit with three minutes to play, but we never got any closer. They played a 2-3 zone that we just couldn't attack without Matt."

llnot lauded the play of Holloway in the final game. "John turned out to be a very good player for us," the coach said. "He hit five three-pointers against Willmar and scored 19 points, and he played good defense for us all year. He and Greg Madsen (the only other senior who played a lot) will be missed."

St. Thomas returns Brzica, Riley and company next year. "They'll all have to improve, but there's a nucleus for a pretty good team," said llnot. "I wouldn't compare this club with 1985's, though—not yet. The defense of the two teams was similar, but our offense has to get better before we start comparing."

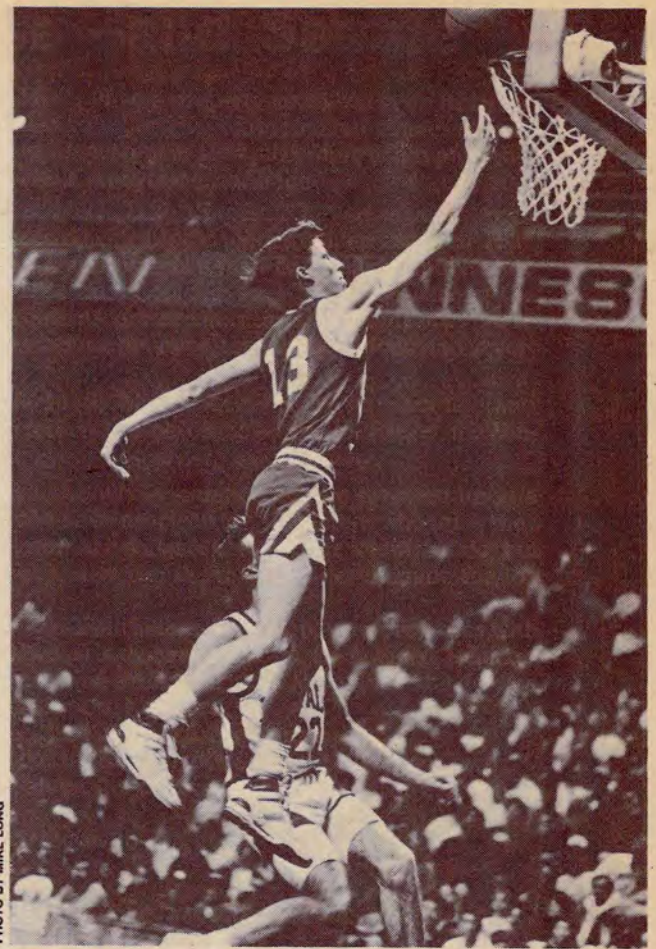


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Jon Holloway, a senior guard for St. Thomas Academy, contributes two points on the way to the Cadets' 62-51 victory over Woodbury in the final game of the Region 3AA finals last week.

## CST track team wins again

The College of St. Thomas men's track and field team has welcomed first-year head coach Joe Thompson to the MIAC by winning CST's fourth-consecutive indoor conference title at Bethel. The Toms outdistanced second-place Carleton 191½ to 103. Concordia followed in third with 89.

The Toms won the meet with most of the points coming from second- and third-place performances. St. Thomas won four individual

events and one relay.

Leading the way for CST was senior co-captain Rich Harkwell, who was named the meet MVP for winning the 300 meters, the 400 meters and the 4x400 meter relay. Harkwell broke his own meet record in the 400 and anchored a come-from-behind win in the relay. Mike Brown pushed his indoor winning streak to six meets with a win in the 800 meters in 1:55.02. Freshman Ben Bautch beat out two senior All-Americans in the 35-pound weight throw to pick up the Toms' fifth win.

With the indoor season now over, the Toms are idle until the Meët of the Saints opens the outdoor schedule at O'Shaughnessy Stadium on April 9.

## Thompson, Nowlin picked as all-stars

Andra Thompson of Central and Margaret Nowlin of Cretin-Derham Hall will be among the basketball players competing in the Minnesota High School All-Star Basketball Games on Friday, April 8, at St. Cloud State University and on Saturday, April 9, in Williams Arena at the University of Minnesota.

The games between metropolitan area and outstate

all-stars will be presented as doubleheaders, with the girls playing at 7:00 and the boys at 9:00 on both evenings.

Ron Causton, coach of the Highland Park High School boys' basketball team, will co-coach the metropolitan boys' team.

Admission to the doubleheader is \$6.00; \$4.00 for students 18 and under.

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# Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

## SPEED IT UP!

With the NCAA Final Four approaching this weekend, it's become obvious that both of the 1985 rule changes made sense; the introduction of the three-pointer and the 45-second clock have both served to eliminate the most boring elements of a fascinating game. The long-range shot has reduced the importance of the 7-foot mutant under the hoop, and the shot clock has done away with the dreaded four-corner stall.

Already the most exciting of all sports, NCAA basketball has improved tremendously in the past few years. No leads are safe anymore when the leading team can hold the ball for only 45 seconds and the team that's behind can launch howitzers to catch up.

As I said, I like the clock, but I think it should be used to speed up some other undertakings as well. So how about a 45-second clock at the drive-thru window at McDonald's? Let's pick up the tempo in there, folks.

Or what about installing one in the Cody bathroom? My 4-year-old takes 15 minutes to brush his teeth; I'd like to get a clock on that little rascal.

Paul Harvey should get no more than 45 seconds on the radio, and television commercials during sporting events should be subject to the same time limit.

Finally, marital relations would be much improved with a clock running whenever the wife starts questioning an ambitious golf schedule.

## YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY

This year's girls' state high school basketball tournament offered viewers its usual dose of screaming fans, tearful hugs and jump balls. But while some aspects of the tournament have remained the same over the years, the players—and the game—have changed dramatically. It used to be that a single strong player could dominate the playoffs, but that's no longer the case. Girls' teams have had to develop a balanced attack to survive in this, the 13th year of the girls' tournament. Ball handling is vastly improved, and the girls' shooting skills are light years better than they were in the '70s.

Critics who compare this game to the boys' version are justified in their claim that the girls' game is slower. "Girls don't jump," said one sportswriter who was watching a tournament game earlier this month at the Met Sports Center. "This is boring."

I only ask fans to judge girls' basketball for what it is, not by what it lacks in comparison to the faster-paced boys' game.

## NOWLIN NETS YET ANOTHER HONOR

Cretin-Derham Hall's Margaret Nowlin never made it to the girls' state high school basketball tournament, but the record-setting senior forward achieved several other personal goals in this, her fourth year as a starter for the Dollies. *Parade* magazine recently selected Nowlin for its third team

prep All-American squad, the fifth All-American team she has been named to this season. Previously, *Street & Smith*, *USA Today*, *U.S. Women's Basketball News* and *Dick Vitale's Magazine* had thus honored Nowlin.

In addition, the Gatorade Circle of Champions selected Nowlin as its Minnesota Player of the Year, and the *Star-Tribune* named her Metro Player of the Year. She was also named to all-state teams by the Associated Press, the state high school coaches association, and the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*.

Nowlin was the top vote-getter on St. Paul's all-conference team. She was joined there by teammates Lynn Markert and Kate Wandmacher and Highland Park High School's Tiana Howard and Jenny Anderson.

Nowlin will be featured on the April 6 edition of ESPN-TV's "Scholastic America" show, and will compete for the Metro squad in the girls' state high school all-star basketball games April 8 and 9.

## POSTSEASON POST-MORTEM FOR 3AA

St. Thomas Academy upset two local favorites on its way to the Region 3AA high school basketball championship two weeks ago. The Cadets, seeded eighth in the regional tournament, defeated top-seeded Highland Park 76-67 in the quarterfinals, and number-four seed Cretin-Derham Hall 74-72 in the semifinals before defeating Woodbury in the final. Another regional favorite, number-two seed Central High, was ousted from the postseason playoff by Woodbury, 47-41.

"Woodbury just outplayed us," said Central coach Dan Brink. "We shot 14 percent from the field in the fourth quarter and they out-rebounded us all night. They really work hard to keep you off the glass. They're a good blue-collar team that plugs and plugs on defense. Our losing was a combination of Woodbury's play and our not working hard enough to get it done."

St. Thomas, in its quarterfinal win over Highland Park, fell behind the Scots 13-2 in the early going, but rallied to take the lead in the second quarter. Highland Park coach Ron Causton explained the upset: "We were not very good defensively all year and it caught up with us," he said. "They pressured us out of our normal offense and out-hustled us on the boards. We thought we could just go out and outscore them, but it didn't work that way."

St. Thomas needed overtime to beat archrival Cretin-Derham Hall, but with two late free throws, the Cadets avenged two earlier non-conference losses to the Raiders. Cretin had rallied to tie the game in regulation with two three-point bombs by senior guard Joe Langevin in the last 40 seconds. "We gave them too many chances with the ball," said Cretin coach Len Horyza. "Our turnovers kept us from getting enough shots to win. It seemed like we were playing on our heels instead of our toes all night."

## NOBODY LIKES A WINNER

Although I wasn't born an Edina-hater, I've long harbored a resentment for the residents of that Minneapolis suburb. My brother grew up playing in the Roseville youth hockey program and perennially losing to teams from Edina. As a youngster, I deduced that the community had struck a pact with the devil, and that's what allowed its teams to win with such regularity.

Little has changed in the many years since. Earlier this month, I watched Edina capture the state titles in hockey and girls' basketball, and I have to admit I didn't see any evidence of the Hornets consorting with Satan. I did notice that there weren't any ugly people in the Edina cheering sections. New London-Spicer had its share of ugly people, as did the rest of the Minnesota towns that came down for the tournament. Are all the ugly people in Edina denied tickets to these events? Or are the non-beautiful simply banned from living in this posh suburb?

Seriously, I've been impressed with the depth and consistency of Edina's athletic programs over the past 20 years. Most of my dislike for the Hornets was born of a reluctance to grant Edina High School the respect it deserves. That community's pride and commitment to excellence are an example for all of us. Nobody likes a winner, but let's at least acknowledge that that is what Edina is.

## Cable Access will hold video classes

Cable Access St. Paul, the community cable television station, is offering introductory video classes at Highland and Central high schools beginning in April.

Participants will be trained on the use of the camera and in editing and lighting. Upon successful completion of the course, participants will be certified to use Cable Access equipment at little or no cost.

A six-session class will begin Monday, April 4, at Highland and another on Tuesday, April 5, at Central. Both classes will be held from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. The fee is \$40, plus \$5.00 for materials. To register for Central, call 293-8708; for Highland, call 293-8874.

## Gun safety class held at Open School

A firearms safety class will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. April 5 through May 5 at the Open School, 1023 Osceola St. Those enrolled in the class must be 11½ years old (as of March 1) or older.

The state Department of Natural Resources-approved course will cover safe gun handling, hunter responsibility, gun safety in the home, game identification, and map and compass use, among other topics.

On completing the course, students will receive a certificate enabling them to hunt small game in Minnesota. For more information, call Bob Faltesek at 227-4397.

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- Tuesday:** Ladies League  
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Mixed League  
Two Couples per Team ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Men's League  
Three Men to a Team/Four Games ..... 9:00 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Ladies League  
Four to a Team ..... 1:00 P.M.  
Three-Man Straight-Away/Four games ..... 7:00 P.M.
- Thursday:** Mixed League  
Two Couples per Team ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Mixed League  
Two Couples per Team ..... 9:00 P.M.
- Friday:** Senior Men's League ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Senior Mixed League ..... 1:00 P.M.



**NEW OPEN BOWLING 75¢ A GAME 3:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.**  
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- Sunday:** Mixed League  
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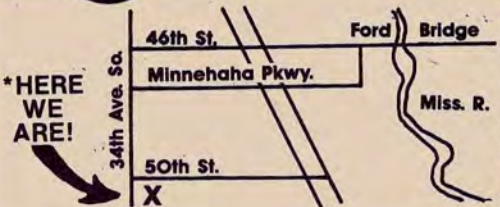
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SOFA SLEEPER, double, textured, beige, good condition, 5 years, new \$550, now \$300; can assist with delivery; 722-4394 evenings. **v**

LADIES' GOLF SET, Spalding top flight, 6 irons, putter, 4 woods, cart bag, clubs have new grips, \$125; 698-3294. **v**

HIGHLAND PARK High School girl's wool jacket, medium, like new, \$65 (cost over \$100); 690-2957. **v**

EXERCISE BIKE, good condition, \$15; 222-5150. **v**

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Next Issue: April 13  
Deadline: April 6

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## Boutiques/Holiday Sales

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**Help Wanted**

VETERINARY SECRETARY/Receptionist. Personable, warm, mature, animal lover with secretarial, bookkeeping and word processing experience; full-time with excellent benefits; 690-1570. **v**

PERSON TO DO Housecleaning, Transportation and references required; 455-6660. **v**

**Situations Wanted**

WILL DO IRONING in my home; pick-up/delivery; references; 699-9866. **v**

L.P.N. AVAILABLE for home care, companionship and errands; 698-6874. **v**

**Housesitting**

HOUSE TO SIT DESIRED by professional family for month of May, 698-5506.vg

GOING AWAY FOR SUMMER? Housesitter, responsible, experienced, non-smoking woman medical student, available anytime from mid-June to mid-August; references available; call 291-7457. **v**

**Business Opportunities**

MAKE YOUR \$FORTUNES with me. Honest; 439-5583. **vg**

**Child Care Wanted**

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two children, age 3 and newborn, in our Highland home, full-time; references required; call 690-2200 after 7 p.m.vg

STUDENT WANTED for part-time summer daycare for 2 children in my Highland home. Must provide own transportation; 698-6699. **v**

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with some knowledge of ASL or S.E.E. to babysit evenings for our 18 month old son; 698-9227. **v**

3 MONTH OLD infant, 2-4 p.m., M-F, April 15-June 10; 698-2347 day/evhng. **v**

WANTED: WOMAN 17 or older, could be Grandma to be with my children this summer in my home. I will pay well; 699-7825 after 7 p.m. **v**

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman needed to care for 6 year and 3 month old children our Highland Park home; 8:30-5:30, Monday-Friday; must have car; references; 699-7822 evenings. **v**

PART-TIME DAY CARE for infant (2 months), toddler (19 months); 2-3 afternoons/week 12-5; your home; Betsy, 698-5423. **v**

TUESDAY EVENINGS and occasional weekend evenings for 3 months. Kelly, 699-7236. **v**

**Child Care**

LICENSED DAY CARE full-time openings near 35E on busline; 698-3385. **v**

LOVING MOM (RN background) has part-time opening in licensed day care for infant; Jan, 698-2606. **v**

LICENSED, INSURED DAY CARE. Loving, nurturing environment. Toddler, preschool, school age. 699-7768 evenings. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE openings for full-time infants, toddler, preschoolers and school age children. Call Debby, 648-0030. **v**

LICENSED CHILD CARE, 2 moms, warm, loving homelike atmosphere; near Snelling and St. Clair; 699-0834. **v**

MOM WANTS LITTLE Toddler to watch for companion to friendly, loving, little girl 1 1/2, infant opening; 224-2662. **v**

5 YEAR OLD girl seeks playmate (3 years +) full-time preferred; 690-3998.v

LICENSED CHILD CARE, seven years experience; infants and toddlers; 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Summit/Fairview; 644-0114. **v**

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**Child Care**

LICENSED DAY CARE, openings for 2 and up. Also openings for summer care; food program, fun activities, fenced yard; 690-1406. **v**

**For Rent**

6XX LINCOLN... Unique living space for rent. Entire third floor of large Crocus Hill duplex. Four spacious rooms, freshly painted. Private bath, private entrance. No formal kitchen but cooking allowed. Available April 1, \$435 includes utilities. Six-month lease, no pets, \$200 damage deposit. Call 227-4705 after 4 p.m. **v**

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

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; elevator, underground parking, security building; adults only; 1480 Randolph; Judy, 699-0500. **v**

HIGHLAND — 3 ROOM furnished basement apartment, private home, private entrance; \$350 utilities included; 699-7102. **v**

FOR RENT to professional woman, 3 room furnished apartment just completed; 1870 Saunders; available May 1, utilities and garage included; \$450 month; no smokers or pets; call 698-7589 or 690-4873. **v**

HIGHLAND PARK 4 bedroom furnished executive home available Memorial Day to Labor Day. Couple or family; \$875/month; references; damage deposit; lease required; 698-8518 or 334-6129. **v**

**Roommates Wanted**

ROOM FOR RENT, \$250, utilities included, share nice old home on bus line; 1737 Selby; 644-0247. **v**

STRAIGHT FEMALE to share 2 bedroom home, 25+, non-smoker, \$250/month + utilities; 699-9726. **v**

NON-SMOKER FEMALE roommate needed ASAP! Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, Highland, \$282.50; 690-0273. **v**

NON-SMOKING FEMALE share sunny duplex, garage, Lexington-Summit; \$260+; 699-3272; 296-5564. **v**

**Hall Rental/Banquet**

NEW ATTRACTIVE MEETING/Recital Hall available for hourly rental. Grand piano, special lighting, seats 45-50; central location, easy access, good parking. Call Carol at 698-1305 mornings and evenings.. **v**

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE for special favors received. DP **v**

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FREE KITTEN, 6 months old, litter trained; call 290-2690 after 5. **v**

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# Edina Realty Presents



**A golf course view!** This charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, newer roof and so much more! You'll be delighted! Call for a private showing today. Janet Leach (698-2434). \$84,900.



**Listen to the birds** because that's all you hear! Private, serene, wilderness setting on small lake. 7.5 acres, close to Cities. Fabulous country kitchen, porch overlooking pool, master bedroom with bath, 3 more bedrooms, huge family room. Hostess' dream! Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$190's.



**Nativity parish.** Lovely, large 4-bedroom, 2-story home in terrific location. All the extras are here: maintenance-free exterior, newer roof, large double garage, 2 full baths and more. For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



**A fantastic investment.** A three-bedroom rambler in a fantastic Highland Park neighborhood, surrounded by higher priced homes. A little decor and you have a great investment. Owner is motivated and has priced to sell. Call Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$63,800.



**Sophisticated living!** Three exciting levels with spectacular views in winter and wooded seclusion in summer! Six bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family room opens to deck, 2 fireplaces, outside access from all levels. Prime location! Carole Weatherby (690-8457). \$184,900.



**Don't drive by.** Stop and buy! Don't judge a home by its exterior. You must see the inside. You'll be surprised by the customized kitchen, the large family room and rec room, sauna, rose garden and so much more to delight you. Ron Miller (690-8424). \$120's.

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One common hesitation to plunging into buying a home is the price of some homes today.

However, there are many ways to afford to buy: choosing a modestly priced, older home to refurbish; a modest-size new home built with first-time buyers in mind, and a payment-reducing finance plan.

There are many more options as well, and we suggest you come by our offices to discuss the various homeownership possibilities with us and find out what's on the market in your price range.

When you come in, we'll figure out how much you can save through the various financing plans. We welcome your call.

## Edina Realty

*Setting the Standards*

**HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE**  
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

**GRAND AVENUE OFFICE**  
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



**Beautiful rowhouse.** Convenient and carefree living in this quality 2-bedroom town-home featuring marble clad fireplace, 4 bay windows, 2 ceramic baths, all-oak cabinetry, garage, tons of storage and so much more! Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$64,900.



**Decorator model condo!** A dream model condo. Beautifully decorated, attractive balcony, indoor parking, deluxe security system, all appliances included. Building has many amenities. Priced for quick sale at \$72,900. Eagle Ridge Condos. Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



**Very special!** A distinctive 2-story, 3-bedroom in the heart of Highland. Handsome living room with fireplace, lovely sunroom, den, 1½ baths. Exceptionally, well-maintained! In-ground pool, new 2-car garage. Bob Albrecht (224-4321). \$178,500.



**Stunning duplex.** This traditional stucco and brick duplex is set on a hill in the heart of Mac/Groveland. Fireplaces, 2 bedrooms and large family room (can be third or guest bedroom), finished lower level with rec room, ¾ bath. Separate utilities. Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



**Tangeltown duplex.** This unique duplex features totally rehabbed 2nd and 3rd floors with skylights, wonderful loft, full bath with sunken tub, 2 bedrooms. Both units have fireplaces. First floor has lots of natural woodwork and loaded with charm! Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$114,900.



**Location! Location!** Don't miss this! Overlooking lovely Highland Golf Course, 1st-floor family room, 3-plus bedrooms, den or study, maintenance-free exterior, central air conditioning, double garage, fireplace. A lovely home! Call Marilyn Olson (690-8473).



**Your next home.** A spacious 2-story traditional nestled among the trees. Five bedrooms, the master with a sitting room. Two fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, 1st-floor family and laundry rooms, finished rec room and formal dining, slate entry. Call now! Don Williams (690-8464). \$219,500.



**Overlooking Ivy Falls.** Contemporary on 2-plus secluded acres with spectacular view of the falls from living room, dining room, family room and screened porch. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 5½ baths, studio/office, 5-car garage, pool, vaulted ceilings, skylights and more. Sally Walker (690-8449). \$550,000.



**Smart decor.** Excellent location and priced right! Three-bedroom bungalow, stucco exterior, wonderful 3-season porch. This home also has a formal dining room and a remodeled kitchen. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$76,500.



**Brand new offer.** Just listed, this lovely up and down true duplex features a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath in each unit. All this and more is situated in a terrific Highland location. Hurry! Please call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



**Yards of yard.** Tree shaded big (58 x 127) lot. Close to Nativity. Newer garage for 2 cars plus the bikes. Three bedrooms, study hall for your students. Formal dining room, sliding glass doors in newer kitchen overlooking deck. Janice Fay (690-8456). \$94,900.



**Your next home** is here waiting for you on one of the nicest streets in Highland Park. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths, great modern kitchen, 3-season porch, deck, recreation room and more. Better hurry on this one! Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



**This home has it all!** 1397 James is a spacious 4-bedroom family home with new kitchen, new windows, new roof, exterior freshly painted, newer furnace and central air, natural woodwork and a 2-plus heated garage. Priced to sell! Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$88,500.



**Pampered bungalow.** Featuring 2 bedrooms in excellent location. Feast your eyes on the striking custom bathroom and custom kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, natural woodwork, built-in buffet, perfect condition throughout! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$71,900.