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VILLAGER

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UST hopes to clear the way for creating two-block campus link

Plan would extend campus south to Grand Avenue

by Jane McClure

Ten years after the last fight over the expansion of its campus, the University of St. Thomas is again hoping to extend its campus boundaries to the south. That has some Macalester-Groveland neighbors concerned.

St. Thomas would like to formally expand its campus to include university-owned property on the block between Summit and Grand avenues west of Finn Street. But before the university goes to the St. Paul Planning Commission with a request to amend its special condition use permit, St. Thomas officials want to review their plans with local residents at a series of meetings this fall.

More than two dozen neighbors attended the first of those meetings, an October 21 gathering sponsored by the Macalester-

Groveland Community Council's Housing and Land Use Committee. The next meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 17, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

St. Thomas owns all but two houses and an apartment building on the block west of Finn. University-owned property on the block between Grand and Summit east of Finn is already within the campus boundary. That includes all but one house on Summit Avenue and an apartment building and the Oasis Market on Grand.

St. Thomas hopes to have its campus permit amended by next summer, according to university spokesperson Doug Hennes. "We'd like to change the boundary and the building

St. Thomas/see page 2

Fresh off veto, Coleman opens the bidding for four city services

Council appears poised to override mayor's effort

by Jane McClure

Mayor Norm Coleman continues to feud with a majority of St. Paul City Council members and union representatives over Compete St. Paul, his plan to introduce competition into the provision of city services by entertaining contracts with private firms.

On October 26, the mayor vetoed a managed-competition ordinance that would delay any privatizing efforts for two years. He announced the veto at Watergate Marina, a city-owned facility in Highland Park that is being eyed for privatization.

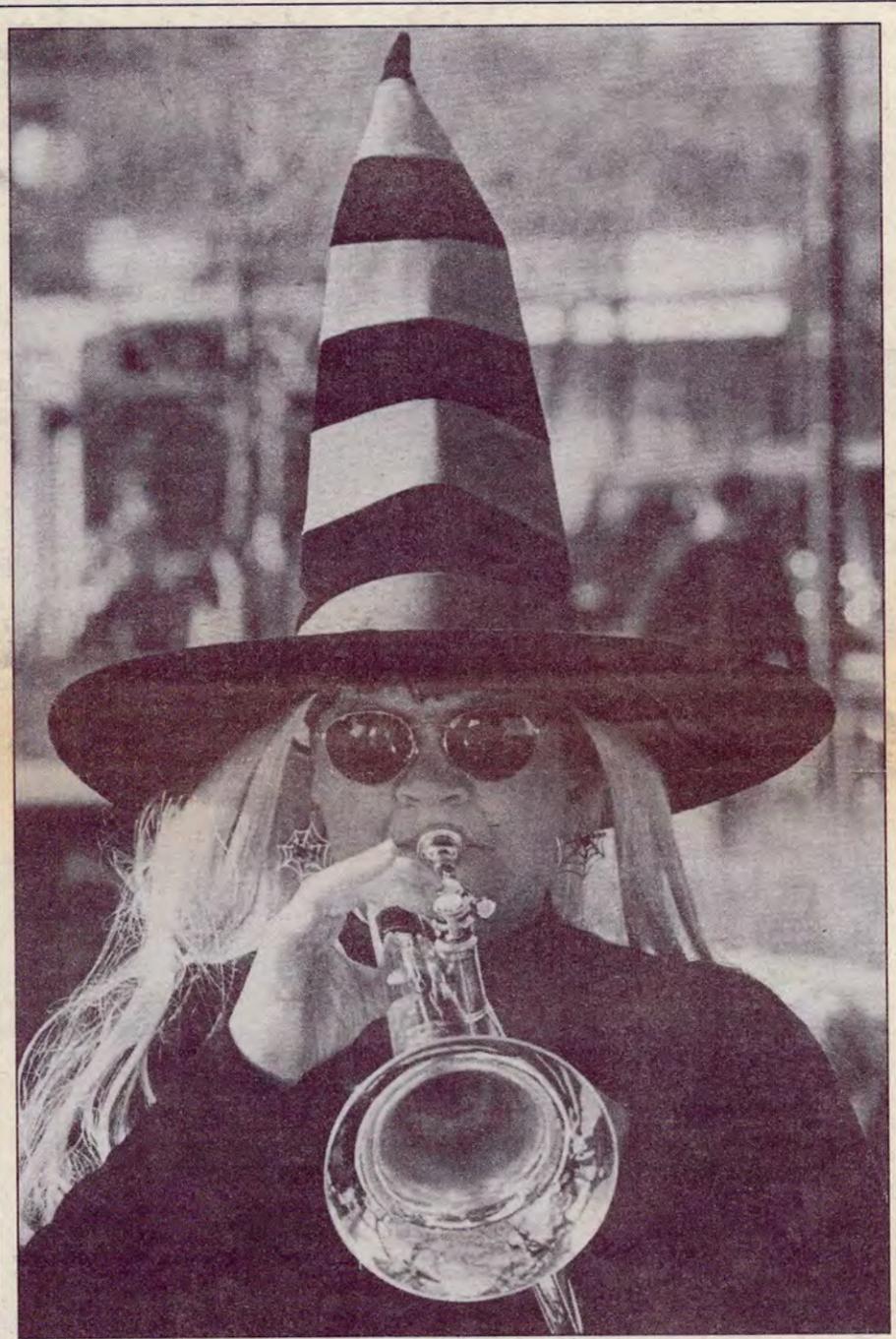
Two days later, Coleman announced that he would seek bids to contract out four city serv-

ices: the operation of Watergate Marina, tree trimming, grass cutting and civil service testing. Bids for the services are due by December 13. The successful bidders are expected to be announced in January.

About 40 city employees would lose their jobs if those services were taken over by private companies. The services currently have a combined cost of about \$1.7 million per year.

Three of the four services were originally proposed to be advertised for bids last summer, but that was delayed because of the controversy surrounding Compete St. Paul. Vic Wittgenstein, director of St. Paul Parks and

Compete St. Paul/see page 5



Witches blew.

Bea Jaeger and the rest of the 30-piece Brio Brass put their preparations for All Hallows' Eve on hold last Saturday to serenade Village shoppers attending the Halloween in Highland promotion. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

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Business center eyed for Shepard-Davern

City hopes to hammer out agreement for \$37 million development

by Jane McClure

Gateway Properties' plan to redevelop a three-block area of the Shepard-Davern area of Highland Park for offices and hospitality businesses took one step forward last week with the approval of a memorandum of understanding by the St. Paul City Council.

The memorandum allows the city and Gateway Properties to work out a more formal agreement for developing the triangular area formed by Norfolk

Avenue and Davern and West 7th streets as the Gateway West Business Center.

That area is now occupied by 44 single-family homes and two businesses—Casey's, a strip joint, and the Manor, a bar and restaurant. Gateway, a partnership of Minneapolis-based Christenson Building Corporation and former Thorpe Brothers Realty owner Sam Thorpe, already has purchase agreements for more than half of the properties.

The city is actively pursuing US Bank

and Green Tree Financial as possible occupants of Gateway West, according to Brian Sweeney, director of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED). The city has also talked to Best Buy, Sweeney said, but Best Buy needs more space than can be provided in the Shepard-Davern area.

The \$37 million Gateway West development would include about 350,000 square feet of commercial space and

Shepard-Davern/see page 2

St. Thomas unveils long-range plan for two Grand-Summit blocks /from page 1

height and setback limits all in one shot before we embark on any projects," he said.

University officials envision the two blocks between Summit and Grand as a link between the school's north and south campuses. In general, new construction along Summit Avenue would be for academic purposes, Hennes said, and the Grand Avenue side would be developed as a mix of townhouse-style student residences and new businesses geared to the college crowd.

The university's lack of specifics at this point drew the criticism of a few neighbors at the October 21 meeting. "When Macalester College came to us (with its own proposed campus expansion), they came with a plan," said Macalester-Groveland Community Council member Marvin Sinykin, whose home is the only property on Summit Avenue between Cleveland and Cretin that is not owned by the university. "We're not totally sure what we're talking about here."

Some neighbors and Housing and Land Use Committee members said they would like St. Thomas to address current parking and traffic problems before expanding its boundaries or constructing any new buildings. "At times we feel like there's a big giant looming over us, and that we don't have any say," said Grand Avenue resident Bruce Robins.

According to Hennes, the university made clear its intentions to expand onto the two blocks south of Summit when its special condition use permit was approved by the city in 1990. However, the redevelopment of those

blocks is a long-term prospect that could extend 15 to 20 years into the future, he said.

The university is planning to replace the old Christ Child building at Summit and Cleveland avenues with a new music building and recital hall soon, Hennes said. Those plans should be available within the next few weeks.

McNeely Hall, the former William Mitchell College of Law building immediately west of the Christ Child building, which is now used for undergraduate business classes, is also being eyed for replacement.

Instead of constructing a new parking ramp, St. Thomas is looking at providing underground parking below the new buildings on Summit Avenue. That could create as many as 2,000 parking spaces, relieving traffic congestion and much of the demand for parking in the neighborhood, according to UST neighborhood liaison John Hershey.

The university is also looking at several ways to enhance pedestrian safety, including constructing walking bridges over Cretin Avenue or reconstructing Cretin below grade at Summit. St. Thomas is also considering requesting the vacation of Finn Street between Grand and Summit, and will work with the city on a traffic study of that possibility, Hennes said.

Neighbors said they are worried that the additional activity will worsen traffic and parking congestion south of the campus, putting downward pressure on adjacent property values. "By determining to build on the north side of Grand, you're affecting the character of the south side of Grand," said Summit Avenue resident Margaret DiBlasio.

St. Thomas' special condition use permit now limits building heights to 60 feet on Summit and 50 feet on Grand, with minimum setbacks of 50 feet on both avenues. St. Thomas would like to amend the height limit on Grand to a maximum of 30 feet and the setback limit to a minimum of 25 feet. Those heights and setbacks would be more in keeping with that of the rest of the neighborhood, Hennes said.

According to Hennes, the university anticipates only modest growth in enrollment with the campus expansion. St. Thomas has a total enrollment this fall of 10,955 students, but only 7,299 of those students are on the St. Paul campus. That is down from a high of 8,700 students on the St. Paul campus eight years ago.

Hennes assured neighbors that St. Thomas had no plans for extending its campus south of Grand.

"Then why would you have purchased the apartment building at the southeast corner of

Grand and Cretin?" asked Mark Landy, a member of the Macalester-Groveland council.

That apartment building now houses many St. Thomas students, Hennes replied, "and it was just too good a deal to turn down."

The neighbors fear that an increase in student housing on Grand will add to the litter, noise and other problems that they believe are caused by St. Thomas students.

"I'm as fed up as I can be with student behavior," said Roger Caauwe, a Grand Avenue resident. Of the expansion, he added, "I can guarantee you I'd fight it."

At the October 21 meeting, St. Thomas also presented its plans to construct a 6- to 8-foot wrought-iron fence around the athletic fields northwest of the corner of Goodrich and Cretin avenues. Neighbors say the fence would hem in an attractive open space and keep them and their children from using the fields.

University officials say the fence is needed because of problems with dog feces, balls bouncing onto Cretin Avenue and unauthorized use of the fields.

"Frankly, those fields have become a dump for dogs," Hennes said. Before St. Thomas teams can practice, the athletes must clean the fields of dog droppings, he said.

According to Hershey, unleashed dogs have run onto the fields while athletic events are in progress. There also have been times when athletes not from the university have refused to move from the fields, even though they are scheduled for St. Thomas games, he said.

Instead of constructing a new parking ramp, St. Thomas is looking at providing underground parking below the new buildings on Summit Avenue.

Shepard-Davern development takes one giant leap forward /from page 1

could accommodate more than 1,000 employees.

Both Green Tree and US Bank recently indicated their intent to consolidate their Twin Cities operations. Most of Green Tree's local operations are based in downtown St. Paul. US Bank has departments all over the Twin Cities, including 1,800 employees at the RiverBank Business Center just south of the proposed development. US Bank leases space in RiverBank Center from Jerry Trooien, who is now building a parking ramp for the center and has considered developing a second building there.

The memorandum of understanding commits the city and the developers to various actions. The city would have to rezone the property for business use and place it in a tax increment financing district. The developer

would have to set time lines for property acquisition, financing, tenant commitments and construction. Buildings would also have to meet specified design standards.

Ward 3 City Council member Mike Harris said the city needs to make sure that Gateway West does not preclude US Bank's expansion elsewhere in the Shepard-Davern area. Harris praised Trooien for his renovation of the former Unisys facility and for the parking ramp project that Trooien has undertaken without any city subsidies.

Harris also praised Gateway Properties for its plan, saying it could bring many new jobs to the area. He noted that the memorandum with Gateway does not commit the city to financing the project nor does it commit the city to condemn any houses in the area.

Other City Council members expressed

support for the project, but raised concerns about the loss of housing. Ward 1 council member Jerry Blakey wondered whether any homes could be moved to other sites in the city.

Blakey and Ward 2 council member Chris Coleman said they do not want to see any housing condemned to make way for the project. Nor should developers use the threat of condemnation when contacting property owners, Coleman added. "We've had other situations where prospective developers have told people, 'Sell or the city will kick you out,'" Coleman said. "Can we make sure that they're not out there scaring the hell out of the neighbors on this one?"

According to Sweeney, the city's role in the development will be outlined in a letter to affected property owners.

As city staff and Gateway Properties seek to formalize the development agreement, other city staff are winding up their work with the Shepard-Davern Gateway Small Area Plan Task Force. The plan itself was approved in September, but work continues on the accompanying overlay zoning district and design guidelines.

At a meeting last week, city staff and task force members agreed to disagree on some recommendations for the Shepard-Davern area. The disagreements center on landscaping, tree planting and building heights and setbacks.

When the overlay district and design guidelines are presented to the St. Paul Planning Commission at a public hearing on November 19, the disagreement will be reflected in a city staff report.

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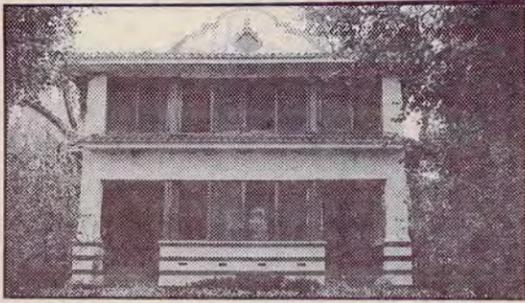
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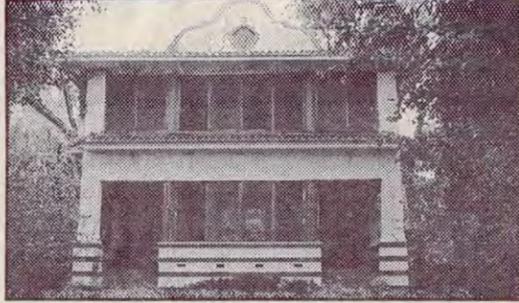


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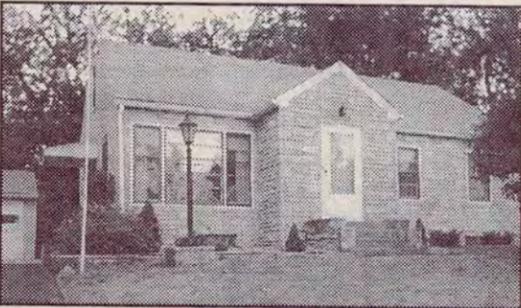
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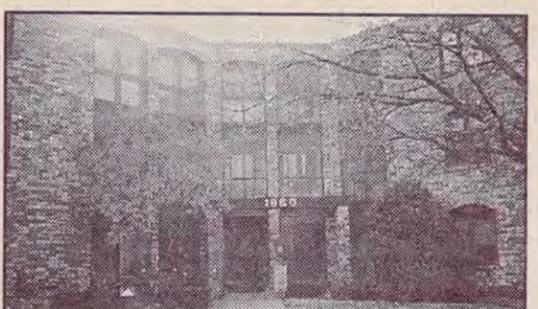


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Cretin-Derham wants to stay in conference despite calls for ouster

by Bill Wagner

Cretin-Derham Hall officials have clarified the school's position on whether it is looking to leave the St. Paul City Conference.

In a two-page letter to school parents dated October 18, administrators stated that the school and its students would be "best served" by remaining in the City Conference, ending speculation about the school's interest in moving to the St. Paul Suburban Conference.

CDH president-principal Richard Engler declined to elaborate on the policy decision. However, when asked if the letter meant that any change of leagues, at least from Cretin-Derham's end, was now dead, Engler replied, "Yes."

The high school came under fire this fall because of the shellacking its undefeated football team dished out to conference foes. CDH is the only private school in the league.

At a St. Paul School Board meeting in September, Humboldt High School boosters called for ousting CDH from the conference after the Hawks lost to the Raiders in football 70-6. A few weeks ago the athletic directors from all seven public schools in the conference sent a letter to Superintendent Patricia Harvey and the St. Paul School Board requesting that CDH be ousted from the conference. The issue has yet to be voted on by the School Board.

CDH sent a letter of inquiry in mid-September about joining the St. Paul Suburban Conference. However, after further discussion, administrators decided the school would be better off staying put.

The letter to CDH parents cited several reasons against moving to another league, including geography, school size, the presence of natural rivalries and a shortage of athletic facilities. "Our conclusion is simple: our best fit is to remain where we are," the letter stated.

CDH administrators said the school's location in St. Paul makes transportation between conference sites relatively convenient. They said the size of the school—950 students in grades 10-12—is comparable to others in the City Conference. And they noted the presence of natural rivalries, since many city schools draw their students from the same feeder programs.

The administration said CDH also needs to use athletic facilities provided by the

city conference and would have to provide fields for football, night soccer, track, swimming and gymnastics "in order to be considered by other conferences."

School officials added that CDH's conference domination "is not as great in all sports as presented by the media."

The administration also said it hopes the issues between CDH and the city's public schools can be resolved. "We support our public school counterparts in their desire to be better," the letter said, "(but) eliminating competition does not make one better."

When told of the letter, St. Paul Suburban Conference executive director Pete Veldman said CDH officials needed to do what best suited the school. "If they want to make application (to the St. Paul Suburban), that's up to them," he said.

Veldman also explained the recent misunderstanding involving CDH's interest in joining the St. Paul Suburban Conference. In a daily newspaper story, CDH athletic director Rich Kallok was quoted as saying that the school had merely sent out a letter of inquiry about making the conference jump, while Veldman described it as a formal application.

"He was right and I was wrong," Veldman said. Kallok declined to comment on the matter.

Highland Park athletic director and football coach John Heller was not pleased with the news of CDH's position. He said CDH's letter to parents differed from what Kallok had told other St. Paul City athletic directors late last month—that the school would like to find another conference.

"Why wouldn't they want to leave?" asked Heller, who has been a longtime critic of CDH's presence in the city league. "It aggravates me to no end. It doesn't do much for their kids and it doesn't do much for ours."

Heller said he hopes the School Board will make a decision before the end of the year on the athletic directors' request to oust CDH from the conference. That would give Cretin-Derham and the public schools time to get their athletic schedules in order for next fall, he said.

In addition to their inquiry to the St. Paul Suburban Conference, CDH administrators said they also have spoken to other conferences informally "in case we lose our battle to remain a member of the St. Paul City Conference."

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Compete St. Paul /from page 1

Recreation, said his department had been looking at contracting for the operation of the marina for more than a year. The marina's \$384,000 budget has been running at a deficit of about \$40,000 a year.

As Coleman attempts to gather bids for the four services, the clock is ticking on two city ordinances that would restrict the administration's ability to contract out city jobs. One is the management-competition ordinance that Coleman vetoed. It sets several conditions that must be followed before contracts can be advertised for bid. One of the most controversial provisions gives city employees two years to find ways to improve the services they deliver and to prepare themselves to compete with private bidders. Union officials say the ordinance would provide an incentive for city employees to hold down the cost of city services and run them more efficiently.

The other ordinance would waive the competition process for firms that have provided services to the city within the past three years. The City Council will hold a public hearing on the ordinance on November 3.

The City Council has 30 days in which to override the mayor's veto of the management-competition ordinance and it appears to have the five votes necessary to do so. Council members adopted the ordinance 5-1 on October 20. Only Ward 3 council member Mike Harris voted against the measure. Ward 5 council member Jim Reiter was absent, but he supports the ordinance.

Harris, who co-chaired the mayor's task force that studied privatization last year, said the city should be more aggressive about contracting out services. However, he also has been critical about how the administration has worked on the privatization process.

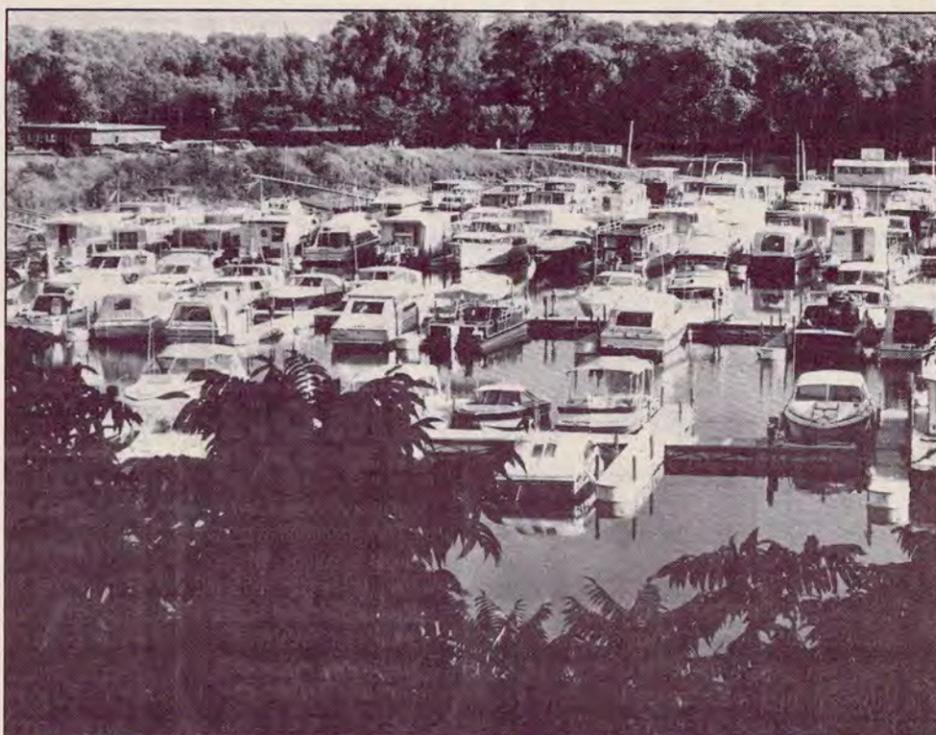
The mayor did not mince words when speaking about the City Council's October 20 vote. He called it "shameful" and referred to the managed-competition ordinance as "the most absurd and insane operation of government" he has seen in his years of public service.

Coleman held a press conference on October 25 to let city department heads describe how managed competition would affect St. Paul. The city currently purchases more than \$25 million in services each year through 431 contracts, ranging from puppeteers in summer library programs to background checks for new firefighter and police recruits.

The lion's share of contracted services in St. Paul involves the city's Department of Technology and Management Services, which works with 75 to 100 providers to deliver \$4.9 million in services a year. Parks and Recreation works with 30 service contractors and 1,650 athletic officials, class instructors and presenters a year to deliver \$1.3 million in services. The library system works with about 30 service providers and 30 children's performers for a total of about \$1.2 million a year.

Prior to the October 20 vote, Coleman took the unusual approach of appearing before the City Council to ask members to not adopt the

The mayor referred to the managed-competition ordinance as "the most absurd and insane operation of government" he has seen in his years of public service.



The operation of Watergate Marina (above) is one of four services handled by the city that is now open for bidding by private contractors. Photo by Mike Long.

ordinance. He called the ordinance "flawed" and said passing it would harm city taxpayers and force services to be cut. "It'll cripple our ability to perform city services," he said.

The mayor's plea irked some council members, who disputed his claims that they were caving in to public employee union pressure just weeks before the general election.

Council president Dan Bostrom said that the city will continue to advertise for private contracts and that the mayor's predictions were wrong. "The world isn't coming to an end," he said.

Ward 4 council member Jay Benanav, who led the effort for managed competition, said the administration is misreading the two ordinances. "This isn't going to eliminate our

ability to continue contracting out for services," he said. He added that managed competition ensures that any move to contract for city services happens in a way that protects taxpayers and the quality of services that are delivered.

"This isn't anywhere near the dire circumstance he (the mayor) is predicting," said Ward 2 council member Chris Coleman. He accused the mayor "of trying to govern by press conference."

Coleman added that the mayor's unhappiness with placing limits on contracting for city services is "a problem of his own making. When the mayor all but said he won't pay attention to the City Council, we had to take some action."



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VIEWPOINT

MISCH-MASCH

MICHAEL MISCHKE

It wasn't time for a new stadium

In politics, they say, timing is everything. The same can be said of editorial writing. These words are being written on Monday, the day before the general election. Most of you won't read them until at least Wednesday, the day after. The smart thing to do, of course, would be to avoid any comment on the outcome of the election lest one look the fool for having badly misjudged the public's perception.

But then, who said editorial writers are necessarily smart? I'm assuming, like most people in St. Paul, that the ballot question on whether or not to raise the city sales tax by half a percent to help build a new ballpark for the Minnesota Twins will be answered with a resounding "no." I'm also assuming that the breathtaking \$400,000 spent by the losing side to elicit a "yes" will have made the vote a lot closer than it otherwise would have been.

But if I'm right, it was more than the proponents' overwhelming edge in financial resources that made the vote as close as it was. Mayor Norm Coleman and his minions in and out of City Hall did a masterful—a cynic might say manipulative—job in attempting to controvert public opinion that as late as September was running 2-1 against the ballpark initiative.

Early on, the campaign strategy of the pro-stadium forces seemed to be broadly based. Ballpark forums were scheduled. Billboards went up all over town. Ads were purchased in the daily and neighborhood newspapers. "Research" trips were arranged to Coors Field in Denver, Camden Yards in Baltimore, and Jacobs Field in Cleveland, all of which garnered lavish coverage in the *Star-Tribune* and *Pioneer Press*.

Oh yes. And Mayor Coleman took a side job as a talk radio host for KSTP-AM.

As the YES! St. Paul campaign wore on, however, it must have become clear that any hope for success did not lie in convincing the unconvinced, but in identifying ballpark supporters, making sure they got to the polls, and praying for snow or sleet so that stadium tax opponents wouldn't do likewise.

(The weather reports for election day didn't call for snow or sleet, but after an unseasonably warm weekend, there too YES! St. Paul came a lot closer than one might have thought. Don't knock the power of money or prayer.)

YES! St. Paul's late-inning strategy seemed to rely on tightly focused ballpark "block parties," sandlot ball games (aka "photo ops") starring former Twins players, a blizzard of direct mailings to previously identified ballpark supporters, 10,000 mailed videotapes to previously identified "undecideds," and a phalanx of phone banks that had to have stockholders in US West laughing all the way to their own banks.

"We have come to the end of a glorious process," Mayor Coleman told about 40 volunteers before they hit the sidewalks of Highland Park and Macalester-Groveland for the campaign's final literature drop last Sunday. "On Tuesday, the people of St. Paul have an opportunity to shape their future... If they love St. Paul, which I believe our people do, they will vote 'yes' for a brighter future."

The Mayor may be forgiven for his hyperbole, as hard as that may be, coming from a native New Yorker. What else would you expect a guy in his position to say?

But as I mentioned at the outset, in politics timing is everything. And at a time when baseball team owners have shown little inclination to right their badly listing league; at a time when the skewed economics that those owners helped create is being used to extort taxes through threats to leave town if the public doesn't agree to cough up millions for their own private gain; at a time when city ownership of the team is still but a dream, and under the present setup, a potential nightmare at that; at a time when the spinoff development used to justify huge public expenditures has been shown to be largely a mirage; that's the time when St. Paul voters who justifiably love their city were right to stand up and say "no."

All this, of course, presupposes that I called the election outcome correctly. If I didn't, well...never mind.



Hiawatha Corridor is taking taxpayers for a ride

Dear editor,

Regarding the guest editorial by Hennepin County Commissioner Peter McLaughlin ("Integrated transit is answer to congestion," *Villager*, October 20): The very reason light-rail transit will not work in its present proposed form can be found in the text of the editorial.

McLaughlin claims that the Twin Cities will grow by 650,000 in the next 20 years and that this translates into 2.6 million additional commutes per day. Only a politician desperate for support of a white elephant would assume that every one of those estimated additional people would be of legal driving age, be licensed to drive, own a car, live in the suburbs, work in the city and drive to work alone. Only a politician would be arrogant enough to think the people of Minnesota are so stupid that we would swallow such an assumption without question.

Hiawatha Avenue is not a major commuter route compared to any of the freeways in the metropolitan area. Snelling Avenue in St. Paul carries nearly as much traffic. This project will do nothing to relieve the traffic congestion in and out of Minneapolis.

I have been a weekly traveler for the past 14 years and have visited every major city in the United States. Many of these cities have fine subway and commuter rail systems. One thing is for sure, they are not used by tourists. We are lugging bags and briefcases. Unless the train stopped immediately in front of your hotel, where the bellman picked up your bag, you would not even consider it.

As for reaping the windfall of federal funds, the Minnesota taxpayer must pony up the rest. This money is for the construction of the line, not for the operating or maintenance costs. The project is already tens of millions of dollars over the initial budget estimate and not one shovel of dirt has been turned.

The taxpayers of Minnesota are destined to be paying millions of hard-earned dollars each and every year for this boondoggle being rammed down our throats.

Roger O. Mahre
Macalester-Groveland

Watch out for pedestrians

To the editor:

I know that I walk slow, but I think to myself, "at least I'm walking." I walk so slow that generally the sign changes from "walk" to "don't walk" before I finish crossing the street. The traffic light also changes, leaving me in the way of oncoming

VILLAGE POST

traffic. Perhaps drivers in the Highland area need reminding that the law states that motorists must yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk.

I have contacted the police and they have assured me that they will be on the lookout for drivers who are breaking this particular law. So, discourteous drivers who don't take my reminder may need the reminder of a \$300 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

As slow as I am, I will continue to walk using my walker or my canes until the snow flies.

People also don't shovel their sidewalks. But that's another story.

Elizabeth Plummer
West 7th

Freedom is not free

To the editor:

Whenever I think about the heroic contributions made by America's war veterans, I think about how those of us fortunate enough to be living in peace today can still serve our nation. The opportunities we have are comparatively easier—for example, voting, serving as election judges, volunteering in our neighborhoods, instilling in our children the value of good citizenship. These activities are the least that we can and should do.

On this Veterans' Day—November 11—I intend to join other Minnesotans in taking a moment at 11:00 a.m. to honor America's war veterans, past and present. On that day, I encourage everyone to consider the contributions they themselves might make to perpetuate the peace and freedom won for us by our nation's war veterans. Finally, I hope everyone will participate in the education of Minnesota's children by modeling active citizenship and teaching its importance.

Just as wars require about eight support people for every one on the battlefield, the maintenance of our peace and freedom requires the ongoing support of citizens. Good citizenship requires effort. Particularly for children, it is important to highlight the value of making the effort to be a

Village Post

from previous page
good citizen. We all must understand that freedom is not free and peace is not a guarantee. Active citizenship matters.

Mary Kiffmeyer
Minnesota Secretary of State

Between Iraq and a hard place

Dear editor,
Iraqi opposition leaders want Pope John Paul II to cancel his planned visit to Iraq, citing the opportunity it will provide President Saddam Hussein to politically exploit the Pope's presence. It is my fervent hope that through the Pope's visit, the people of the United States will come to realize the horror and death visited upon the Iraqi people by the continued imposition of sanctions.

The amount of oil that Iraq is able to sell is in no way sufficient to make up for the tremendous scarcities that are a fact of life for the suffering people of that country. The Iraqi victims of U.S. policy are no more able to influence their government than are the thousands of Americans who cannot persuade their government to cancel the sanctions, which are responsible for the deaths of 6,000 children under the age of 6 each month, and the daily bombings, which result in the total demoralization of the Iraqi people.

Polly Mann
Highland Park

No faith in religion

Dear editor:
The Humanist Association of Minneapolis and St. Paul encourages the one out of every six Minnesotans who agree with Governor Jesse Ventura's criticism of organized religion (*Star Tribune* poll, October 9) to consider a further step. Please consider joining our organization. Humanism offers a better life for all through education, democracy, free speech, reason and science without reliance on arbitrary dogmas, revelations or faiths.

Thousands of humanists in Minnesota and millions around the world live satisfying, rewarding, moral lives without religion—organized or otherwise. Our members work to improve Minnesota communities, businesses and institutions just as many religious believers do. But

humanism does not suffer from any of the doctrinal hypocrisy or irrelevance that many Minnesotans see in organized religion.

We offer support and resources to those who are questioning or who have rejected their religious beliefs. Our members participate in social and educational events, gaining a positive view of a world without the supernatural. Those who agree with Governor Ventura and would like to learn more about the humanist alternative are invited to visit our Web site at www.humanist-msp.org.

Sally Morem
Hopkins

The writer is president of the Humanist Association of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The meat of the issue

Dear editor,
I attended the Farm Crisis Rally in Waconia in August. After listening to various speakers and the personal stories of angry farmers, it became apparent that the increased corporate consolidation and vertical integration of agriculture by corporations like Cargill, ConAgra, Smithfield and Premium Standard Farms are the reason more and more farmers are being forced into bankruptcy.

In the past several years, the number of livestock bought on the open market has been cut in half. Close to three-quarters of the livestock bought by meat packers is now raised on factory farms owned by the meat packers themselves, or is secured through contracts with other corporations, effectively closing the livestock market to family farmers and forcing many of them out of farming.

With fewer farmers producing food, more of it is coming from factory farms. These huge operations concentrate wealth in a few hands while draining the financial resources of rural communities and threatening their existence. The high concentration of livestock and manure on factory farms has led to severe water and air pollution. The overuse of antibiotics in livestock production has helped make them less effective in fighting human illness, and the growth hormones used on factory-farm livestock can be passed along to humans.

As an urban consumer, it is easy to say, "this is a rural issue; there's nothing I can do," but there are effective ways to take action. We can support family farms by purchasing their

pork and refusing to buy factory-farm pork. The Land Stewardship Project is working to get factory-farm pork off the shelves in Twin Cities grocery stores and to replace it with pork raised on Minnesota's family farms.

Effective action by urban consumers is the first step in tackling the issue of corporate consolidation and in providing healthy, locally produced food for our families.

To find out more about this retail campaign, call the Land Stewardship Project at 612-722-6377.

Debbie Munson
Merriam Park

Remember Hardenburg & Co.?

To the editor:
My grandfather came to St. Paul during World War I and stayed for several months as a buyer and inspector of saddles for the United Kingdom. In particular, he visited P.R.L. Hardenburg & Co., manufacturers and jobbers of harnesses, collars, saddlery, etc., located at the corner of 8th and Wacouta streets. I wonder whether this company still exists or has changed over the years and now makes other products. I would like to know some more about the company and its part in the manufacturing of the huge quantities of saddles exported to Europe during World War I. My grandfather's diaries also mention manufacturers in Davenport, Iowa, and in Minneapolis. If your readers can help me with further information, it will be much appreciated.

Angela Gunning
Surrey, England

Editor's note: The writer may be reached by mail at Beechwood House, Sandy Lane, Guildford, Surrey GUS 1HB, United Kingdom; by telephone or fax at 01483-569116; or by e-mail at angela_gunning@talk21.com.

The *Villager* always welcomes letters to the editors. To be considered for publication, however, letters must be signed and include a telephone number for verification. Send yours to the *Villager* at 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116, or fax it to 651-699-6501.

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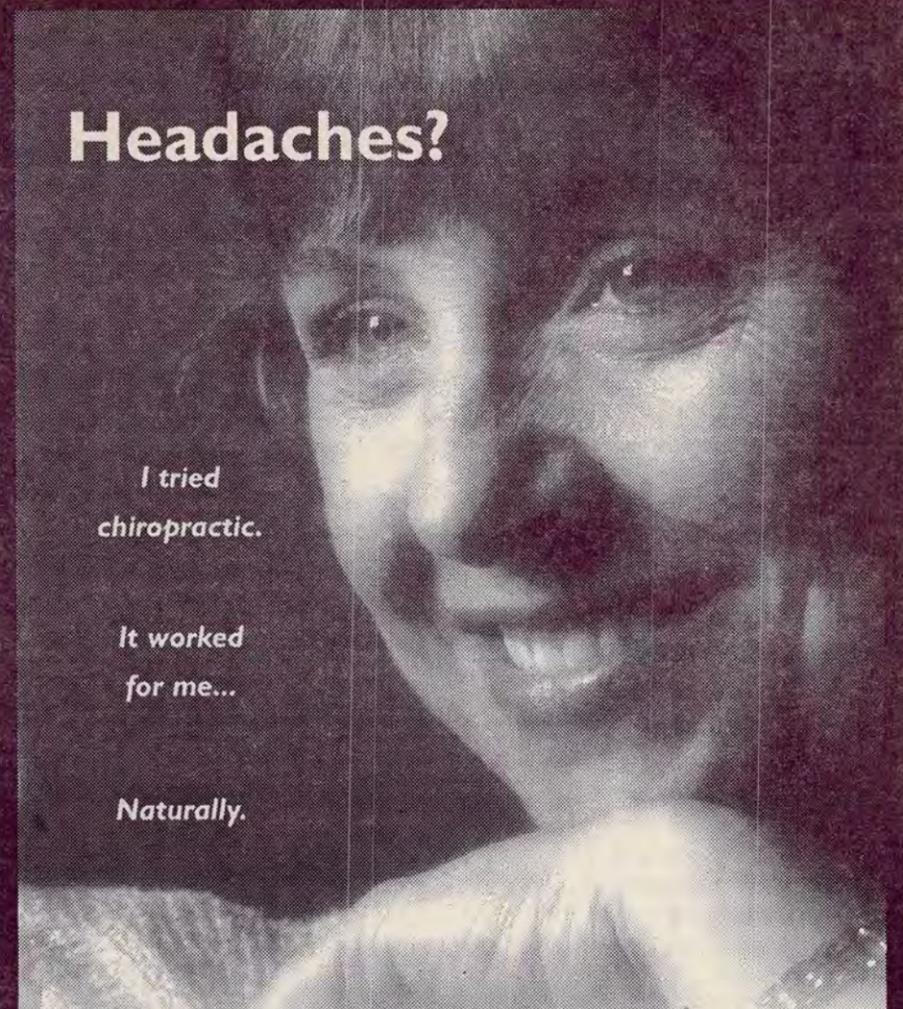
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Four-lane Ayd Mill option wins favor

Planning Commission disagrees with task force's vote to create linear park

by Jane McClure

The process for determining the future of Ayd Mill Road is doing little to quell the controversy over that 1.5-mile strip of pavement.

Two months ago, the Ayd Mill Road Task Force recommended replacing the road with a linear park. On October 22, the St. Paul Planning Commission recommended rebuilding Ayd Mill Road as a four-lane roadway connected to I-35E on the south and the frontage roads of I-94 on the north. Two of the four lanes would be dedicated to high-occupancy vehicles.

These recommendations will next be reviewed by Mayor Norm Coleman before heading to the City Council. Mayoral spokesperson Mike Zipko said Coleman has not yet indicated his preference for Ayd Mill Road.

City Council members have said they would like to adopt the final roadway option before year's end.

Planning Commissioner Steve Gordon, who co-chaired the Ayd Mill Road Task Force, said the commission usually adheres to recommendations from its citizen task forces. However, he said the group's recommendation for a linear park was "substantially diminished" by the process used to arrive at it.

Gordon told the Planning Commission on October 22 that the four-lane option is the best way to provide traffic relief for local north-south streets, especially Lexington Parkway.

"If you get rid of the roadway, you don't get rid of the traffic," he said. "With the four-lane roadway, we have a very substantial opportunity to get traffic off of residential streets and onto Ayd Mill Road."

Gordon said that removing Ayd Mill Road and replacing it with a park would increase traffic on adjacent city streets by about 10,000 vehicles a day.

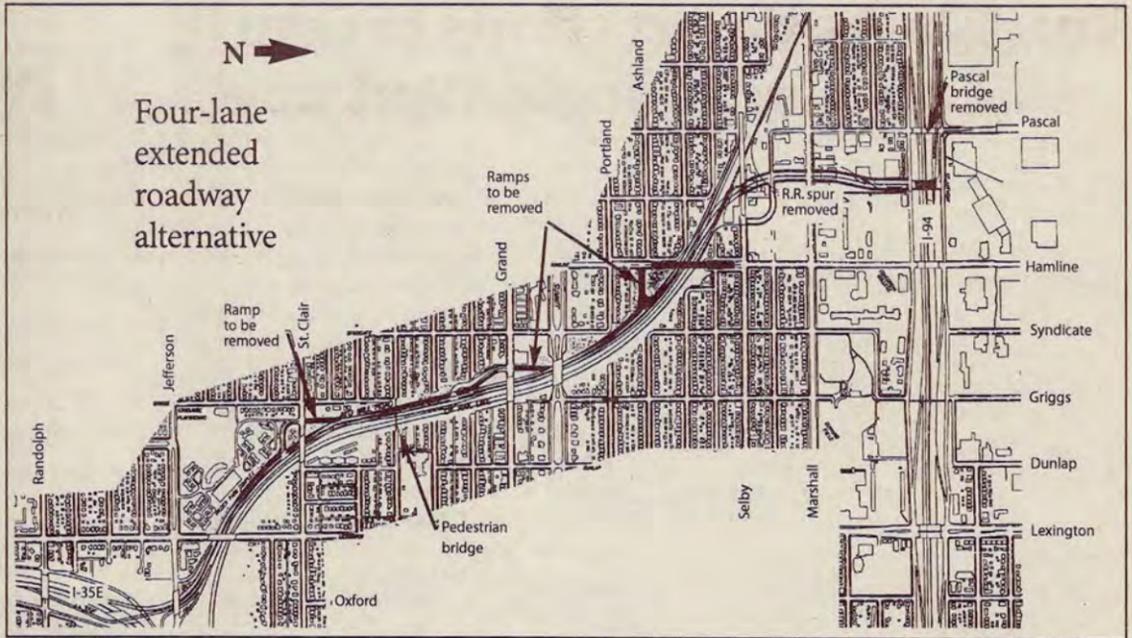
He added that building a four-lane road would not preclude developing green space along Ayd Mill Road.

Hamline-Midway resident Cathy Nordin was the lone planning commissioner to vote against the recommendation. Nordin said she believes mass transit was not given enough consideration in the task force's study.

No public comment was allowed at the Planning Commission meeting. However, in a letter to the Planning Commission, the citizens group Neighborhoods First! argued for the linear park option, took issue with a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the roadway and asked that the task force's recommendation be honored.

The letter also contended that though the city held a public hearing on the roadway last spring, equal time was not given to the linear park and no-build options, two of six alternatives proposed for Ayd Mill Road.

The four-lane alternative recommended by the Planning Commission has an estimated cost of \$36.5 million. It would include aspects of the so-called transportation system



The St. Paul Planning Commission would like to see Ayd Mill rebuilt as a four-lane roadway connected to I-35E on the south and the frontage roads of I-94 on the north. Two of the four lanes would be dedicated to high-occupancy vehicles.

management/travel demand management alternative on Ayd Mill Road and surrounding streets.

According to Mike Klassen of the St. Paul Department of Public Works, the four-lane alternative would best meet the area's long-term transportation needs. He said it would provide the most traffic relief for Lexington Parkway, Pascal Street and Hamline, Selby and Jefferson avenues, and would support other transit improvements.

Klassen conceded that connecting Ayd Mill Road to I-94 via Concordia Avenue rather than two bridged ramps would bring more traffic to that neighborhood, but he

did not think the additional \$9.3 million for the bridged ramps was affordable. He said the four-lane alternative could be constructed so that bridged ramps can be added in the future.

Though the two-lane parkway option, at \$33.4 million, would be cheaper yet, Klassen said such a parkway would likely be at capacity in 20 years. He added that building a two-lane roadway now and adding two lanes later would add as much as \$7 million to the cost.

The four-lane alternative would allow for continued access to neighborhoods and businesses at Ayd Mill Road's northern end, which

has been a concern for the Snelling-Selby Area Business Association and the Midway Area Chamber of Commerce. It also is compatible with regional and St. Paul transportation and land-use plans, city staff noted.

Klassen questioned the validity of the task force's recommendation supporting the linear park. He called the voting process "skewed," partly because of the numerous changes in task force membership over the past six years.

According to Klassen, several task force members were appointed after the release of the draft EIS or just prior to the final vote. The city staff report also noted that task force member University UNITED failed to take a position. The consortium of Midway Chamber members and University Avenue area district council members could not agree on a preferred alternative.

Based on the published or written positions of task force member organizations, the two-lane alternative should have been the option selected by the group, Gordon said. At the same time, he added, it is a violation of city policy for task force members to be directed by their member organizations how to vote, as several were.

Quick look at the six Ayd Mill alternatives

The six alternatives under study for Ayd Mill Road include:

- No-build. Ayd Mill Road would eventually be rebuilt under this alternative, but it would look and function much as it does today. Estimated cost: \$6.6 million.
- Transportation system management/travel demand management. This option would include greater accommodation for buses along with ramp meters, electronic

directional signs and other traffic control measures. Estimated cost: \$8.8 million.

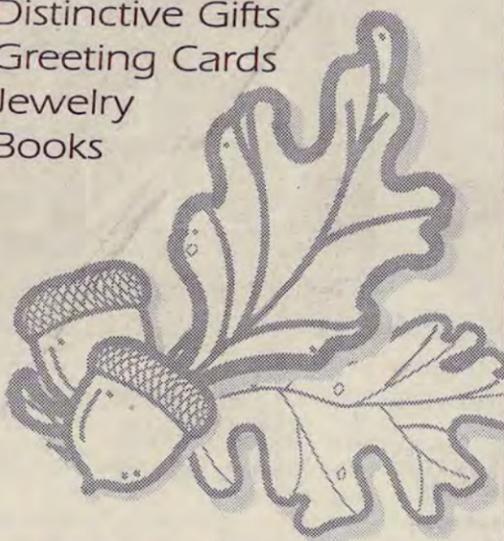
- Removal of the roadway and replacement with a linear park. Estimated cost: \$9.5 million.
- Two-lane roadway with a direct connection to I-35E on the south and an indirect connection to I-94 on the north by extending Ayd Mill Road along an existing railroad spur. Estimated cost: \$33.4

million.

- Four-lane roadway with the same connections as above. One lane each way could be designated for high-occupancy vehicles. Estimated cost: \$36.5 million.
- Four-lane alternative just as above, but with bridged ramps connecting Ayd Mill Road to I-94. One lane each way could be designated for high-occupancy vehicles. Estimated cost: \$45.8 million.

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Roadblocks thwart efforts to calm traffic on busy Lexington Parkway

by Greg Schach

St. Paul residents who live near Lexington Parkway made it clear to city officials last month that something must be done about traffic on Lexington between Summit and Randolph avenues. The neighborhood meeting, which attracted more than 70 residents, produced numerous ideas and passionate pleas for help, but no definite solutions.

The meeting was organized by City Council member Chris Coleman in response to growing concern about traffic congestion and speeding on Lexington. Also attending the meeting were Commander Dan Carlson, Sergeant John Denouma and officer Bob Mercado of the St. Paul Police Department's West District and Al Shetka and Mike Klassen of the St. Paul Department of Public Works.

"Traffic issues in this area are not new," Coleman said. "However, I do think they are increasing in intensity and severity."

According to city traffic statistics, the stretch of Lexington between Randolph and Summit carries almost 20,000 vehicles per day. One resident cited city records that indicate accidents in the six blocks of Lexington between Grand and St. Clair avenues were up 32 percent in the first six months of 1999 compared to the first six months of 1998.

"The number one issue is safety," said one resident who lives near Lexington and St. Clair. "My daughter is 11 years old. She gets off the school bus on one side of Lexington and I live on the other side. I worry every day that I'm going to get the phone call."

The neighbors also complained of backed-up traffic at intersections, particularly at Lexington and Grand, which cause unsafe conditions and make it difficult to turn onto Lexington from adjacent streets and alleys.

"There's a lot of traffic out there," said Shetka. "You just can't say we're going to fix this street or that street. It's like a bubble under your wallpaper. You can push it here and the problem just goes somewhere else."

Many of the residents favored eliminating one lane of traffic in each direction of Lexington and creating left-turn lanes, as was recently done on Fairview Avenue. That would force traffic to slow down and reduce turning-related accidents, proponents said.

However, Shetka cautioned, when traffic volume on a street approaches 17,000 vehicles per day, that street configuration causes bottlenecks and motorists simply use adjacent

residential streets. Fairview, he said, averages only 14,000 vehicles per day.

According to Klassen, the volume of traffic could be reduced on Lexington if Ayd Mill Road were connected to I-35E and I-94. Traffic models predict a 40 percent decrease along some stretches of Lexington, Klassen said, but only a 10 to 12 percent decrease in the stretch between Grand and St. Clair.

While Ayd Mill Road is considered by some people to be a commuter route between St. Paul's suburbs to the south and Minneapolis to the west, 80 to 90 percent of the motorists on Lexington are St. Paul residents and workers, Klassen said.

Several residents in attendance suggested adding speed limit signs and stepping up traffic enforcement. The speed limit on Lexington is 30 mph, but few motorists adhere to the limit, the residents said. St. Paul Police Department statistics bear that out. They show average speeds along Lexington to be between 34 and 40 miles per hour.

Shetka said that by state statute the speed limit on city streets is 30 miles per hour unless otherwise posted and that speed studies have repeatedly found that speed limit signs have little impact on driver behavior.

According to Carlson, the St. Paul Police have stepped up their ticketing of motorists as much as 10 to 15 percent in the past five years. According to Shetka, however, reducing motor vehicle speeds through enforcement requires a statewide effort. "When one drives into Wisconsin, there's a natural tendency to reduce your speed and comply with speed limits," Shetka said. "But if speeding and a general disregard for speed limits are prevalent on highways, it's highly unlikely that motorists will change their behavior when they enter a city setting."

Residents cited a recent effort on Snelling Avenue where neighbors continuously crossed busy thoroughfares in designated crosswalks to alert people to a three-year-old state law that requires motorists to yield to pedestrians at uncontrolled intersections. Many people at the Summit Hill meeting thought a similar effort should be undertaken on Lexington.

"People drive Lexington like it's a four-lane highway," one resident said. "Can you guess the number of times that I've tried to cross Lexington at the Lincoln crosswalk and have had traffic stop for me? The correct answer is zero and I've lived here four years."



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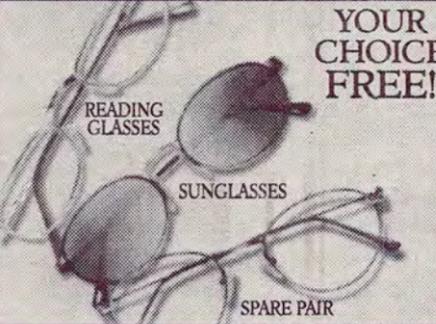
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NEWS BRIEFLY

County will study whether to trash its recycling center

The Ramsey County Board is looking at closing its Rice Street recycling center, which could affect how St. Paul residents separate their recyclable material and could result in higher costs for curbside pickup.

The board discussed the future of the facility on October 19 before voting to conduct a study of the issue. A decision is expected to be made in March.

The county has operated a recycling center for years, but fewer trash haulers are using it. Many of the small, independent companies have been bought by larger firms that operate their own recycling centers.

The Rice Street facility currently receives about 40,000 tons of paper, cans, glass, cardboard and plastic each year. Those in favor of selling the plant argue that it would eliminate the \$250,000 per year that the county pays to operate the facility and would put the property back on the tax rolls.

SuperCycle, which collects recycled items in most St. Paul neighborhoods for the Neighborhood Energy Consortium (NEC), is one of the biggest users of the Rice Street facility. SuperCycle was purchased last summer by Waste Management Inc., one of the world's largest trash-hauling companies. It operates its own recycling facilities.

If St. Paul's curbside recycling materials go to Waste Management-owned facilities in the future, residents could possibly mix their materials to be recycled. However, Richard Person of the St. Paul Department of Public Works said taxpayers would likely pay an additional \$3.00 per year for recycling if the facility closes. Taxpayers currently pay \$13 to \$21 for recycling.

If the county facility closes, there also is the issue of where smaller, independent garbage haulers would take items to be recycled. There are eight haulers that would have to look elsewhere.

Planners hear support for light rail in Central Corridor

If and when light-rail transit (LRT) comes to St. Paul, the first line should be built along University Avenue. That is the message Merriam Park and Hamline-Midway residents took to the St. Paul Planning Commission on October 22 when the commission held a public forum on LRT.

Highland Park resident Bruce Gordier questioned whether LRT should be built at all. "I'm in favor of LRT if it makes economic sense," he said, "but I just don't think it makes economic sense yet." He advocated improving the region's bus system as a much less expensive option than building LRT.

Merriam Park resident Barb Thoman, who heads the group Transit for Livable Communities, said the cost of not building LRT far outweighs the cost of building it. "The costs of the alternatives are staggering," she said. Thoman specifically cited the cost of expanding the freeway system and constructing more parking facilities.

The forum was part of an ongoing Planning Commission study of LRT in St. Paul. State officials have asked the County Board and City Council to agree on a preferred LRT alternative prior to the 2000 session of the Minnesota Legislature. The Planning Commission will vote on its choice at 8:30 a.m. Friday, November 5, at City Hall.

The City Council is already on record as supporting the Central Corridor, a route that would connect downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis via the Midway area. The Ramsey County Board is supporting a "transit triangle" that includes the Central Corridor, the Riverview Corridor and Minneapolis' Hiawatha Corridor. Riverview would extend from the Lower East Side through downtown, the West 7th Street and Highland Park neighborhoods and on to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and the Mall of America via a southern-end connection with the Hiawatha Corridor. Hiawatha, which is now in the running for federal funding, would extend from downtown Minneapolis to the Mall of America.

The Central Corridor was extensively studied in the 1980s, but was dropped from consideration when state funding could not be obtained. At that time, a task force recommended that the line be built along I-94. Concerns about loss of on-street parking and traffic congestion ruled out University Avenue as a choice at that time. However, city staff and LRT advocates now argue that new technology would mean a narrower LRT right-of-way and more room for motor vehicles and on-street parking.

News briefs were compiled by Jane McClure.



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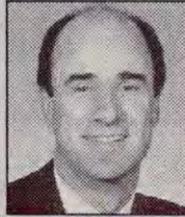
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Owner Steve Applebaum (foreground) and his department managers Kelly Triemert, Ryan Mueller and Matt Dooley in the produce section of Steve's SuperValu in Sibley Plaza. Photo by Brad Stauffer.



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The Apple is back in grocery

Steve Applebaum revives 75-year family tradition

by Catherine Condon

The Apple is back at Sibley Plaza. That's how Steve Applebaum likes to think of his recent purchase of the former Jubilee Foods at 2481 West 7th St. Applebaum is the grandson of Oscar Applebaum, who founded the Applebaum's grocery store chain in the 1920s. Though his new store is called Steve's SuperValu, Applebaum is clearly reveling in returning a bit of history to Highland Park.

Applebaum's was one of Sibley Plaza's first tenants when the strip mall opened in 1958. However, by the early 1980s, the supermarket, Applebaum's other Twin Cities locations and its distinctive apple logo were gone. Sibley Plaza was without a supermarket for nearly four years after Applebaum's left, until Jubilee's predecessor, Richard's Foods opened.

A lifelong resident of Highland Park, Applebaum has worked in the grocery business for 34 of his 58 years. He started out at age 14 working in the produce department of the Midway Applebaum's at Snelling and University Avenues. When Applebaum's was sold, he went to work as an officer for Rainbow Foods, the grocery giant founded by his uncle, Sid Applebaum.

Steve Applebaum moved on to Holiday Foods, then left the retail food industry for another line of work. However, he soon discovered that he missed the grocery business.

"Another of the attractions (for reentering the grocery business) was being able to be in business with my family," said Applebaum, who co-owns the store with his wife, Molly. Two of their sons, Scott, 35 and Craig, 32, also work at the store.

The store's hours—7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. seven days a week—have not changed from those of Jubilee. "And a lot of the same friendly faces are still here," said Applebaum, referring to his 65 employees.

Applebaum's store is one of 28 metropolitan area SuperValus. As a franchise of the country's largest grocery wholesaler, the supermarket must adhere to strict standards. "But I think our standards are even above theirs," said Applebaum, who has hired several new managers to help improve the deli and produce among other departments.

"We've completely renovated the deli department," Applebaum said. "There are more meal replacements, more cheeses, more variety. We've put in all new equipment. We've also expanded

Steve's SuperValu/see next page



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Big Top Wine Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, at the Lexington Restaurant, 1096 Grand Ave. A variety of holiday dinner and gift wines will be presented. Admission is \$10. To register, call 651-644-4501.

Hubbard Broadcasting, owner of KSTP-AM and KS95 FM radio stations and KSTP-TV, recently signed an agreement to purchase KVBM-TV, Channel 45, in Shoreview. Subject to FCC approval, the deal is expected to be the first in the Twin Cities under the FCC's new duopoly rules that allow the ownership of more than one station in a single market. Hubbard also owns and operates television stations in Alexandria, Redwood Falls, Duluth and Hibbing, Minnesota; Rochester and Albany, New York; and Albuquerque, Farmington and Roswell, New Mexico.

The United Jewish Fund and Council, 790 S. Cleveland Ave., has hired Eli J. Skora as its new executive director. Skora, 49, who will begin his duties on January 3, served as executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans for the past eight years. He served in similar posts in Waterbury, Connecticut, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, before that.

Happy Tymes Pizza & Ice Cream, 466 S. Hamline Ave., has made it even easier for folks to enjoy dinner and a movie. The restaurant is now delivering videos along with orders for pizza and subs. The two-day rentals cost \$2.00 and include current titles, family films and classics. The year-old restaurant offers sit-down, takeout and delivery. It is run by Fred Foley and Ernie Horowitz, who also own the nearby Copper Dome Restaurant.

Holly Krouse of Mendota Heights has been hired as executive director of the West End Business Revitalization Corporation. Krouse operated Holly Homes Realty on West 7th Street from 1988 to 1999 and has been involved in the West End Business and Professional Association (WEBPA) for the past eight years. The Revitalization Corporation was established by WEBPA two years ago. Since that time, it has completed 29 projects along West 7th Street, according to Krouse. The corporation recently began offering an employment service for member businesses and a job training program for area high school and middle school students.

Pat Kaplan of Mendota Heights has been named president of Professional Women in Real Estate for 1999-2000.

Steve's SuperValu



Caroline Ostrom

Caroline Ostrom of Minneapolis' Nokomis East neighborhood has joined the Minneapolis law firm of Rider Bennett Egan & Arundel. She is a 1997 graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School.

Sandra Guilfoyle of Minneapolis' Longfellow neighborhood has been appointed director of marketing and sales for Siren Media, the owner of *Siren*, a twice-monthly tabloid that made its debut on October 20. A former sales manager for Skyway Publications, Guilfoyle has also served as marketing director for the Dale Warland Singers and executive director of the Minnesota Dance Theater.

David C. Semerad II of Mendota Heights has graduated from the Advanced Camp of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington. A 1996 graduate of St. Thomas Academy, Semerad is a student at Creighton University in Omaha.

Irish Indeed at Randolph and Snelling avenues will welcome Belleek artist Anne Louis Carney to the store on Monday, November 8. From 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Carney will demonstrate the hand-crafting of Belleek giftware, identify Belleek antiques and discuss ideas for creative gifts.

The St. Paul Port Authority now has a Web site that lists information about employment opportunities in its industrial business centers. The current listing includes jobs available in the six businesses found in the 30-acre Crosby Lake business center along West 7th Street and I-35E. The Web page can be found at www.sppa.com.

the variety in our produce department. If there's any fresher produce, it's still growing."

The changes are paying off, according to Applebaum. "Each week, we seem to be gaining (in sales)," he said. "People are very attracted to this store."

Oscar Applebaum delivered groceries with a horse and buggy in the early days of his Applebaum's store at 7th and St. Peter streets in downtown St. Paul. Fifty years later, the operation had grown to 35 Twin Cities locations, including stores in Sibley Plaza, Highland Village, Snelling and Ashland avenues and Snelling and University avenues in St. Paul and 34th Avenue and 50th Street in South Minneapolis. In the late 1970s, Chicago-based National Tea Company purchased the Applebaum's chain and operated it under the Applebaum name until the early '80s.

Oscar Applebaum fathered two girls and seven boys, including Steve's father, Roy. "All seven brothers and two brothers-in-law were active in the business," Steve said. "Then came a third generation of me and my cousins.

Right now, I'm the only one of us in the retail food business."

Steve's SuperValu has less than half the floor space of the Rainbow and Cub stores on University Avenue, yet Applebaum is undaunted about the competition. "This is our niche here," he said. "We bag groceries. We carry them out. If you need a meal, a turkey made, party trays, those types of things, we'll cook for you. We put a lot of emphasis on cleanliness, friendliness, variety, customer service, anything we can do to make the customer happy. We don't want people to feel 'We have to shop here; this is the only store and we have no transportation.' We want them to feel that they want to shop here."

And Applebaum, it seems, wants to be there to greet them. He regularly visits with customers during work weeks that sometimes stretch to 80 hours.

"I'm here all the time," he said. "I'm a third-generation grocer. The food business has been in my blood. This is me. This is where I'm happy."

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Ward 3 race's \$36,000 tops campaign financing reports

by Jane McClure

The most recent campaign finance reports show that it's no contest. Candidates for the Ward 3 seat on the St. Paul City Council raised and spent more money this year than council candidates in any other part of the city.

The latest campaign reports were due on October 22. They revealed what the candidates spent from the final days prior to the September 14 primary election to 10 days before the general election. Another report is due 30 days after the general election. Candidates must also file election reports on January 31 of each year.

Not all the reports were filed or complete, and because candidates carry over funds from previous reporting periods, contributions and expenditures do not always produce an exact balance.

Ward 3

Primary election winners Mitch Gordon and Patrick Harris have raised and spent almost \$36,000 combined. Gordon raised the most money during the latest reporting period with \$6,639 in donations. He spent \$5,515 and had a balance of \$1,125. For the entire campaign he had raised \$21,593 and

had spent \$18,117.

Gordon listed 59 donors in the latest reporting period. Union and political action committee donors included the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 8 (\$300), Laborers District Council of Minnesota and North Dakota (\$200), Leonard Street and Deinard Political Action Committee (\$100), and Lockridge Grindal Nauen and Holstein Political Action Committee (\$100).

Many familiar DFL public officials wrote checks to the Gordon campaign, including former Governor Orville Freeman and his wife (\$200), former Ward 3 City Council member Bob Long (\$200), former state Representative Howard Orenstein (\$150), former City Council member and Ramsey County Commissioner Ruby Hunt and her husband (\$25), and state Senator Sandy Pappas (\$25).

Harris raised \$4,305 and spent \$6,002 during the latest reporting period. He did not list a balance amount. During the campaign, he had raised a total of \$14,165 and had spent \$13,250.

Harris listed 40 donors on his latest report. His largest donors included David Stokes (\$300), Metropolitan Council chair Ted Mon-

dale and his wife (\$300), Paul and Brenda Lukas (\$300), Tim O'Gara (\$250), Dan O'Gara (\$250) and the William Klas family (\$150). Harris, an independent, does not accept money from political action committees.

As of last week, none of the six Ward 3 candidates who lost in the primary had filed information for the latest reporting period.

Here is a look at the other local races:

Ward 2

Incumbent Chris Coleman reported \$6,615 in donations and \$5,384 in expenditures in his bid for a second term on the City Council. With money carried over from previous reporting periods, he went into the final days before the election with an \$8,249 balance.

Coleman's major donors included Erin and John Mathern (\$300 each), John Klem (\$300), Mershawn Pikus (\$300), Bert Sandberg (\$200), James DeMay (\$200), the Leonard Street and Deinard Law Firm Political Action Committee (\$100) and Dick Anfang (\$100).

Challenger Victor Gomez had raised \$10,940 and had spent \$9,849 so far in his campaign. He received \$300 apiece from statewide Republican leader Ron Eiben-

steiner, the Republican Party of Minnesota and the District 39A, 53B, 64A, 65A and 67B Republican committees. He had also received \$100 from former Republican Congressman Rudy Boschwitz.

It is unclear how much money Gomez collected during the last reporting period, since all of his contributions were grouped together and were not dated.

None of the three Ward 2 candidates who lost in the primary—Patrick Byrne, Sharon Anderson and Bill Dahn—had turned in a report as of last week.

Ward 4

Incumbent Jay Benanav, who is running unopposed, took in \$1,425 and spent \$3,006 during the last reporting period. With funds carried over from his 1997 campaign, he had a balance of \$7,476. Benanav's largest donations came from the District 66B House DFL Club (\$300), the St. Paul Police Federation (\$250), AFSCME Council 2508 (\$200) and the Laborers District Council (\$200).

The Benanav campaign listed making a \$500 donation to a group calling itself St. Paulites Against Borrow and Spend, and \$100

Campaign/see next page

Ballot question spending could surpass \$600,000 mark

by Jane McClure

When it comes to spending, it has been a battle of the haves vs. have-nots on the St. Paul stadium and billboard ballot questions.

Ballpark and billboard proponents had heavily outspent their opponents by the October 22 deadline for filing campaign financing reports. If the spending continued at the same pace through election day, the combined spending total of the ballot question campaigns easily could have topped the \$600,000 mark.

Here is what the various groups had spent as of last week in an effort to sway voters at the polls on November 2:

Ballpark initiative

Almost \$340,000 has been spent in the campaign concerning an extra half-percent sales tax to help build a stadium in downtown St. Paul for the Minnesota Twins. The proceeds from the tax would be expected to pay one-third of the cost of the proposed \$325 million ballpark. State taxpayers and team owners would provide the rest of the funds.

Yes! St. Paul, a political arm of the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, had spent \$327,841 and had raised \$314,810 by the latest reporting deadline in its effort to convince voters to approve the ballot question. The campaign's largest contribution came from the Minnesota Twins, which chipped in \$100,000 plus \$5,800 in in-kind services.

Other major contributors have included the St. Paul Chamber (\$84,617 loan and \$18,000 in in-kind services), Minnesota Life (\$50,000), Norwest Bank (\$40,000), Northern States Power (\$25,000), Media One (\$18,492 in donated office space and phone service), Andersen Windows (\$10,000), Leonard Street and Deinard (\$5,000), Kraus-Anderson Construction (\$5,000), Briggs & Morgan (\$5,000), Collins Electric (\$1,500), the Metro East Development Partnership (\$1,500), Minnesota Brewing (\$1,200 in in-kind services) and attorney Hal Fotsch (\$1,000).

Major campaign expenses for Yes! St. Paul for the reporting period prior to the September primary included \$37,000 to the Iowa-

based research firm of Frank Magid Associates, which worked on the ballot petition drive last summer; \$18,364 to Northwest Airlines for trips to stadiums in Denver, Baltimore and Cleveland taken by city officials, business owners and residents; and \$15,750 in consulting fees to Olson and Company Advertising.

Campaign expenditures for the latest reporting period included those for lawn signs and banners, literature drops, phone banks printing and more than \$80,000 in postage for direct mailings. Another \$25,300 was spent for research conducted by the Psephology Group of St. Paul. Yes! St. Paul listed a balance of \$13,000 as it went into the final days of the campaign.

Anti-sales tax groups filed much more modest reports for the latest reporting period. FANS (Fiscal Accountability for New Stadiums) for St. Paul reported spending \$2,736 and having a balance of \$136. The group's largest contributions were a \$500 loan and a \$500 donation from campaign treasurer Dan Dobson, \$250 from Wanda

Lorentzen, \$250 from Reverend Audrey and Andrew Benjamin and \$116 from Tom Goldstein.

FANS' largest expenditure was \$2,011 for lawn signs. It also spent \$230 for suckers bearing labels exhorting people to not be suckers and vote "no" on the ballot question.

At a press conference on October 26, FANS claimed that Yes! St. Paul had failed to disclose all of its expenditures. FANS founder Tom Montgomery said the report should be amended to reflect the costs of city staff time that has been put in on the campaign.

The Vote No Stadium Tax Committee, which is affiliated with Progressive Minnesota, reported \$2,505 in contributions, \$76 in expenditures and a balance of \$2,429. Donors included Don Henley (\$1,000) and fellow Californians Ari Aganos (\$250) and Marta Drury (\$200).

Progressive Minnesota also estimated that it spent \$6,000 on the stadium issue out of a total statewide campaign fund of about \$50,000.

Ballot/see next page

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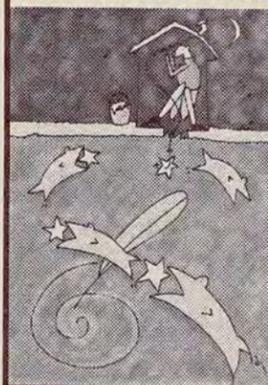
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Campaign financing /from previous page

to Scenic St. Paul's anti-billboard effort. St. Paulites Against Borrow and Spend had no registration report on file with the election bureau.

St. Paul School Board

Of the eight candidates for the St. Paul School Board, incumbents Neal Thao and Tom Conlon had not filed reports as of last week, nor had any of the seven primary election losers.

Challenger Anne Carroll reported contributions of \$2,057, expenditures of \$2,419 and a balance of \$279. For the entire campaign, Carroll had raised \$8,181 and spent \$7,912. Her major contributors in the current report include District 66B DFL (\$500), AFSCME Council 14 (\$500), the Ramsey County Women's Political Caucus (\$300), Amalgamated Transit Workers (\$100), Carpenters Local 87 (\$100) and Ward 3 City Council candidate Mitch Gordon (\$100).

Incumbent Greg Filice had raised \$5,330 and spent \$2,787. He did not list a balance. Filice had raised \$7,530 and spent \$2,271 during the course of the entire campaign. His major donors included Minnesota DRIVE

(\$300) and Roderick Barke (\$200).

Incumbent Al Oertwig filed a report covering the entire year. He had raised \$7,493 and spent \$7,192. Oertwig's major contributors included AFSCME Council 14 (\$500), DFL Senate District 66 (\$500), the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund (\$500), the St. Paul Federation of Teachers (\$475), Minnesota DRIVE (\$300), the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (\$200), Byron Thayer (\$200) and the Minnesota State Council of HERE unions (\$100).

Challenger Kelly Heimerl had raised \$1,730 and spent \$2,782. Her report did not list a balance, nor did it indicate whether she had any funds carried over from the previous reporting period. Heimerl's largest contributions were from the St. Paul Republican City Committee (\$500) and the 4th District Republican Committee (\$500).

Challenger Carol Hugley filed a one-page report indicating \$400 in contributions and \$1,278 in expenditures.

Challenger Alex Pavlov's one-page campaign finance report listed no contributions and no expenditures.

Ballot question spending /from previous page

Billboard initiative

The question of whether to ban billboards in St. Paul also has generated heavy spending, primarily by the billboard industry. The Stop the Ban Committee showed \$40,500 in in-kind donations and \$45,500 in expenses. The expenses included \$25,000 for the administrative services of LeeAnn Muller, local president of Eller Media, which owns the lion's share of billboards in St. Paul, and \$15,500 for the services of fellow Eller executive Chris McCarver. Their services were also listed as contributions.

Eller Media also filed a campaign report that listed no contributions and \$107,250 in expenditures. The report lists the services of Muller and McCarver as expenditures and in-kind contributions. The company also paid the law firm of Faegre and Benson \$63,750 for legal services in connection with its unsuccessful effort to get the billboard question struck from the ballot. The public question struck from Himle received \$5,000 for an opinion survey.

Neither pro-billboard report showed expenditures for billboards themselves, for another mass mailing that went out last week, or for much of the newspaper, radio and television advertising that has been

purchased to date.

The Scenic St. Paul Campaign, which is pushing the billboard ban, listed contributions of \$8,466 and expenditures of \$4,228 on its latest report. For the entire campaign, Scenic St. Paul had raised \$13,226 and had spent \$7,350. It reported a balance of \$5,881.

Major donors to Scenic St. Paul included former City Council member Bobbi Megard (\$100, \$172 and \$200), Robert Straughn (\$300 and \$100), Lee Olson (\$200, \$50 and \$62), Marilyn Porter (\$250), Scheffer Lang (\$200) and the Jay Benanav Volunteer Committee (\$100). Donations of \$50 each came from former Ramsey County Commissioner Diane Ahrens, state Representative Michael Paymar and former City Council member Pat Roedler.

Scenic St. Paul also tried to legally challenge its campaign foes last week. The group filed a complaint with the Ramsey County Attorney's office, claiming that the pro-billboard ads were misleading. Most of the complaint was dropped on October 25 by the county attorney's staff.

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Boys under the hood

New generation of Rudolphs ascends to the ownership of All-American Auto

by Dick Gordon

Like father, like son. Or in the case of Grand Avenue's Rudolph family, like sons.

Paul Rudolph's premature death from cancer last July at age 59 did not bring an end to the family's nearly five decade connection to All-American Auto Service at Grand Avenue and Oxford Street. Paul's three sons—Dave, John and Dan—are still working there as their father did for 47 years.

Paul, who was born a few blocks away at St. Clair Avenue and Milton Street, started working at the station in 1952 when he was barely 12. He never left.

"It was his life," said Dave, 39, the oldest of Paul's sons.

Paul learned auto mechanics from the previous owner, Vince Strauss, back when names like Hepburn and Bogard graced the marquee of the long-gone Uptown Theater across the street. Paul became Strauss' partner in 1964 and the sole owner of the business in 1976 when he bought Strauss out. By then, Dave was old enough to help out at the station after school and on Saturdays. His brothers followed suit shortly thereafter, learning the trade in the natural course of events from their father.

Paul's three sons intend to maintain his

business philosophy. All-American has been and will continue to be America without the "Super" in front of it—a throwback to the service stations of old, with no self-service pumps, no junk food or other frills, only mechanics who pump your gas, check your oil and transmission fluid, wash your windshield and, of course, repair your car. It's a service station where the accent is still heavily on the service.

John, 37, and Dan, 35, went to Como High School and Dave attended Washington High and St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute. None of the boys ever seriously considered pursuing another career. Grease was in their blood.

An auto mechanic never knows what problems will crop up under the hood, so every day is different. "Every car is different," John said. "I look forward to coming to work each day."

It was Paul's policy to get to the station at 6:30 a.m.—an hour before opening—and work until 6:00 p.m. six days a week. His sons work five days a week and enjoy an extra hour of sleep, arriving when the station opens at 7:30 a.m. For most of his life, Paul took only a one-week vacation each year. His sons follow the modern habit of longer vacations.

Other than that, the only change the broth-



Carrying on a 47-year family tradition at Grand Avenue's All-American Auto Service are co-owners and brothers (from left) Dan, John and Dave Rudolph. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

ers foresee under their new management is the possible discontinuance of the gas service. But they are leaving that decision for later.

"We've updated everything we've had to by law (to meet Minnesota Pollution Control Agency standards)," John said. "But some time we'll have to decide how much is too much to continue pumping gas, considering that it's only about 10 percent of our business."

Dave and John are married and Dan is engaged, but as of yet only Dave's 8-year-old son Jamie holds some promise of a third generation of Rudolphs working at All-American. But like Paul, Dave will never push his son to follow in his footsteps. "Jamie likes to come to the station, but he doesn't do much work," Dave said. "When the time comes, he can make up his own mind."

Or the grease in Jamie's blood will make it

up for him.

Business is brisk in the field of auto repair, and All-American appears to have all of the work it can handle. Along with the three Rudolph brothers, the station employs a part-time mechanic and two other full-time mechanics, including Keith Peretroske, who has been at the station for 22 years.

The brothers say they used to argue quite a bit as kids, but as business partners they get along well. John handles the bookkeeping chores and Dave the more technical computer systems, but they all do mechanical repairs.

Dan recently contracted lung cancer. The chemotherapy treatments he is undergoing have taken away his once full head of hair, but the disease has not dimmed his optimism. "I'm going to beat it," Dan said of the cancer. "I told my doctor I want to be like my father—but not that much."

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Holiday photo shoot on November 19 will light up Highland and support a good cause.

The Highland Ice Arena at Ford Parkway and Snelling Avenue will be the site for three hours of family fun on Friday, November 19. Included in the festivities will be an opportunity to have your holiday portrait captured by nationally renowned Ann Foreman Paul of Act One Photography.

A wide variety of props will be available at the ice arena for the family photo shoot, including a full-scale

sleigh from Chanhassen Dinner Theatres.

The cost for the professional portrait is only \$8.00. Portrait packages will be available for \$20.00 (two 5x7s and 4 wallet-size) and \$15.00 (one 8x10 or two 5x7s).

The event, which will run from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m., will also include ice skating, games of skill and chance, music, costumed characters, face painting, food and refreshments.

Proceeds will go to the holiday lighting project of the Highland Business Association and to the Francis Basket Food Shelf.

Please join us!

For more information call the Highland Business Association at 651-699-9042

THE HBA TODAY

BY PATRICIA BOYD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

LIGHT UP HIGHLAND

Highland Village will be aglow with holiday lights beginning Friday, November 19, when the Highland Business Association throws the switch at dusk. St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman is expected to be on hand to do the honors.

A "Light up Highland" fund-raiser will follow from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Highland Ice Arena. A wide variety of events are planned. Ann Foreman Paul of Act One Photography will be taking family holiday photographs. One of the props will be a sleigh from Chanhassen Dinner Theatres. The Teddy Bear Band will provide entertainment. There also will be children's games and rides, glow necklaces, puppets, Goldie the Gopher and other costumed characters, ice skating on both rinks, a DJ supplying music for teen-agers and adults, plus plenty of hot dogs, mini-doughnuts, hot chocolate and chili.

Proceeds from the event will help defray the cost of the holiday lights. The HBA also is asking those attending the event to bring a non-perishable food item for the Francis Basket food shelf. For details, call the HBA office at 651-699-9042.

TEA TIME IN HIGHLAND

The next Highland Tea Time will be held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 3, at TeaSource, 752 S. Cleveland Ave. The monthly event provides an opportunity for neighbors to socialize with business association members and Highland Village beat cop Paul Lewsader. Treats will be available for purchase, along with sandwiches from the Highland Grill.

DATES TO REMEMBER

November 11: HBA board breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m., location to be announced.

November 18: General membership lunch meeting, noon, Champps on West 7th Street.

For information, call the HBA office at 651-699-9042.

Snelling-Hamline COUNCIL CAPSULE

SNELLING-HAMLIN ANNUAL MEETING

About 70 people showed up at the Snelling-Hamline Community Council's annual meeting on October 28 to hear the pros and cons of a stadium tax and a billboard ban. Neighbors came together for food, conversation and to elect new board members. They include Jim Cunningham, Natacha Drechsler, Susan Holland, Erik Holland and Shelley Johnson Cline.

The board would like to thank board members who have given their time and are moving on as well as those who continue to represent their neighbors. Thanks also go out to Breadsmith, Cub Foods, Kowalski's, Whole Foods and Rainbow Foods for donating treats for the event.

WEEKLY CRIME REPORTS

The St. Paul Police Department now has a Web site that offers weekly crime statistics by neighborhood planning district as well as the annual crime report for the city. The Web site is located at www.ci.stpaul.mn.us/police.

LET WORMS EAT YOUR GARBAGE

The Neighborhood Energy Consortium is conducting free workshops on vermicomposting, the process of using red-worms in an indoor bin to convert kitchen food waste into soil. The workshops will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4, and Wednesday, November 10, at the NEC office, 624 Selby Ave. Kits that include a wooden compost bin, a pound of worms and a book about composting will be available at a cost of \$38 for St. Paul residents and \$45 for nonresidents. To register, call 651-222-7678.

READY FOR Y2K

Volunteers are being sought to assist the city of St. Paul during any disruptions in services that might result at the end of the year because of the Y2K computer bug. Volunteers will staff specific locations from 9:00 p.m. on December 31 to 5:00 a.m. on New Year's Day. Training will be provided. For information or to sign up, call Nikki LaSorella at 651-644-1085.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

November 4: Snelling-Hamline board meeting.

November 16: Neighborhood Issues meeting.

November 18: Executive Committee meeting.

All meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. at Liberty State Bank, 176 N. Snelling Ave. For information, call 651-644-1085.



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Merger with chiropractic college rubs Sister Rosalind's the right way

by Dave Page

Sister Rosalind Gefre's School of Professional Massage has merged with Northwestern College of Chiropractic as part of the college's plan to offer a comprehensive health sciences curriculum. However, don't expect the merger to affect the ecclesiastic mission of the massage school.

"We'll set up a separate foundation in order to allow the religious orientation of Sister Rosalind Gefre's school to continue," said Dr. Stephen Bolles, director of interdisciplinary services for the newly renamed Northwestern Health Sciences University.

Sister Rosalind, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, founded the school and massage center on Grand Avenue in 1983 in order to promote the healing of body, mind and spirit within the context of a Christian-centered philosophy. She had a background in nursing and took some massage courses, but said she "never intended to have anything big."

Sister Rosalind remains president of the school and still teaches some classes. As far as the affiliation with Northwestern goes, she said she wants people to know that "we're not selling out," and that it definitely is a merger of the two programs.

"People come to the school because we're a Christian school," Sister Rosalind said. "Jesus is No. 1 in our ministry."

The massage school has garnered a high profile over the last several years by offering its services at professional sporting events, such as St. Paul Saints baseball games and Minnesota Timberwolves basketball games.

John Healy, communications director for Northwestern, said there are no plans in the near future for Sister Rosalind's to stop offering massages at sporting events, change its name or close any of its locations. The massage school's main campus is in the Blair



Sister Rosalind Gefre started offering massages at St. Paul Saints games in 1993.

Arcade at Selby and Western avenues. Additional campuses are located in Rochester, Mankato, Fargo and Eau Claire. The school also operates a teaching clinic on Ford Parkway that offers massages to the public.

Peter Fahnlander, chief executive officer of Sister Rosalind's, said the merger will benefit the massage school by providing additional resources for training therapists. The school also has plans to expand its curriculum and offer an associate's degree.

The merger is expected to eventually enable Sister Rosalind's to add more day classes for traditional students. The school's professional massage program entails 32 semester credits and is generally completed in a little over a year. Several hundred students are currently enrolled. Most of them are working adults who take classes at night.

Sister Rosalind/see next page

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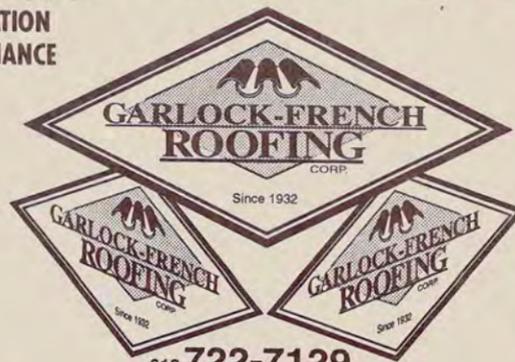
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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave., is offering forums on prayer at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Upcoming topics include "The Times and Shape of Prayer" on November 3, "Styles of Prayer" on November 10 and "What Other Traditions Teach Us About Prayer" on November 17. The forums are free and include coffee and dessert. Call 651-699-6886.

Minnehaha United Church of Christ, 4001 S. 38th Ave., Minneapolis, will offer the following this month: a meeting of the Simple Living Support Group at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 3; and a free neighborhood dinner at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, November 27. Call 612-729-7556.

The Temple of Aaron's Women's Rosh Chodesh group will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, at the home of Rabbi Julie Gordon to discuss "Jewish Women: Progress and Challenge." For information, call 651-698-8874.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 285 N. Dale St., will present a talk by Russ Gunvalson, author of *24 Hours, One Day—A Soldier's Story*, during an adult forum at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, November 7. Gunvalson is a former World War II prisoner of war and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Call 651-227-8295.

The St. Paul Academy of Jewish Education will present "The Liturgy of the Jewish People" at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays, November 15-December 13, at the St. Paul Talmud Torah, 768 S. Hamline Ave. St. Paul rabbis from all denominations will present their thoughts on liturgy and prayer. The cost is \$5.00 per class. Call Holly Brod Farber at 651-690-1707.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., is one of eight metro-area churches participating in Care Team Ministry. The program lines up volunteers to help meet the needs of individuals and families from within their congregations. The volunteers provide transportation, help with chores and respite care for those caring for an elderly family member. Training and support is provided by Lyngblomsten, a Christian-based senior care facility. Call 651-632-5333.

Macalester College religious studies professor Paula Cooley will examine the study of theology in undergraduate education in a free lecture at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, November 18, in the college's Weyerhaeuser Chapel. Call 651-696-6141.

Midway House Blend, a contemporary Christian Church, will celebrate its first anniversary with a party from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, November 6, at 420 Roy St. Food, fellowship, music and door prizes are planned. Call 651-646-2751.

Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy., will present teachings from the Elijah House ministry of John and Paula Sandford from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday, November 6. Topics will include healing relationships, handling grief and setting boundaries. The cost is \$3.00. To register, call Jane at 651-690-9069.

"Why is It So Hard to Pray Regularly?" will be addressed by spiritual director Libby Atkinson at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 19, in Rowan Hall at the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. Atkinson will give insights from St. Theresa of Avila's Interior Castle. Admission is \$3.00; however, complimentary tickets are available by calling 612-729-7321.

A **retreat for women**, "Moving Toward a More Balanced Life" will be led by Sister Mary White from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, at the Cathedral of St. Paul. A Mass will precede the program at 8:00 a.m. The fee of \$25 includes lunch. To register, call 651-228-1766 by November 15.

Sister Rosalind /from previous page

Northwestern also has taken the Minnesota Institute of Acupuncture and Herbal Studies into its fold. The institute was formerly located in the Midway neighborhood, but is now housed on Northwestern's 25-acre campus in Bloomington. Its evening program in acupuncture currently has about 70 students who earn a "diplome" upon graduation—a cross between a certificate and a diploma. The institute has applied for accreditation for a master's program in Oriental medicine.

Northwestern also plans to offer a bachelor's degree in human biology and a mas-

ter's degree in integrated health and wellness, which Healy said will be one of the most extensive programs of its kind in the country. The university will also be exploring other degree programs as a result of the merger.

The addition of Sister Rosalind's and the acupuncture institute creates a health care program with approximately 1,100 students and 100 full-time faculty. Northwestern also treats more than 35,000 patients annually at its main campus. Another 5,000 or so are served at its four Twin Cities clinics, including one on Cleveland Avenue in Highland Park.

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Cuts to parks and library budgets eyed

Public hearing on city and CIB budgets set for November 10

by Jane McClure

The St. Paul City Council invites public comment on the city's proposed budget for 2000 and its Long-Range Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) for 2000-2001 at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, in City Hall.

The City Council began its review of the two budgets in August and must adopt them by year's end.

Among the controversies that are still swirling around those budgets are the following:

- Whether to increase city funding for public library materials.

Last year the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library successfully pushed for an extra \$100,000 for library materials, but that increase has not been maintained in the 2000 budget. This year the Friends are offering up to \$50,000 as a match for a permanent in-

crease in city funding for library materials.

According to Friends executive director Peter Pearson, the demand for library materials is growing. The Friends are also opposing the planned cuts to library hours. The proposed budget would eliminate Sunday service at the Riverview and St. Anthony Park branches and two mornings each week at five other branches, all of them outside the Villager area.

- Whether to cut parks and recreation staff and services.

The administration has proposed laying off two recreation center directors and closing several ice rinks, including those at Como Lake, Mattocks Park and Talmud Torah, Riverside and Webster schools.

Most City Council members have spoken out against the cuts to parks and recre-

ation. City Council members are seeking more funds for parks and playground maintenance, especially for ball fields and tennis courts.

- Whether to hire more staff members for the City Attorney's Office to reduce a backlog of criminal cases.

- Whether to establish a new city housing center that combines the resources of the Housing Information Office and the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development (PED).

- Whether to promote the construction of new housing by cutting in half the fee for new housing permits, as proposed by PED and the city's licensing staff.

The administration's proposal for a 72-hour turnaround time for housing construction permits has been questioned by district planning councils and community development corporations throughout the city.

They fear the shorter time frame would hamper their efforts to make recommendations on housing plans.

PED director Brian Sweeney has said the turnaround time is for site plan reviews only. Zoning variances and zoning changes would still have to go through public hearings.

The November 10 public hearing marks the last chance citizens will have to make their case for capital improvement projects.

A group of Macalester-Groveland residents is already planning to attend to advocate new playground equipment at Mattocks Park and the Edgcombe Recreation Center. Some \$252,000 in playground improvements was included in the mayor's proposed budget for Mattocks, but a request for \$211,000 for equipment improvements at Edgcombe was turned down.

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NAMES in the NEWS

William B. Randall of Macalester-Groveland, who served as Ramsey County Attorney from 1959 through 1978, was honored recently with the dedication of a conference room in his name in the Ramsey County Attorney's office. A graduate of Carleton College and the University of Minnesota Law School, Randall served five terms as County Attorney. He personally prosecuted and obtained convictions in two high-profile cases—the kidnapping of Tony DeVito and the murder of Carol Thompson of Highland

Park. During his tenure, the County Attorney's office grew from 12 to 59 employees and it assumed full responsibility for child support collection.

Kim Regnier of Merriam Park has been selected by the Minnesota Jaycees as one of Ten Outstanding Young Minnesotans for 1999. Since 1992 Regnier has served as program director of the non-profit Global Citizens Network. As such, she has coordinated over 75 trips around the world for more than 500 volunteer relief

workers. A member of the Merriam Park Community Center's board of directors, Regnier also volunteers as a cook at Clare House, a Macalester-Groveland residence for people with AIDS.

Akiko Sako of Highland Park will be honored on November 17 with the Mondale Award for 1999. Given to individuals who have fostered close ties between Japan and the United States, the award is named for Walter Mondale, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, and his wife Joan. Since 1970, Sako has

served as protocol adviser to the Minnesota Honorary Consul Generals of Japan. A former director of the Japan American Society of Minnesota and the St. Paul-Nagasaki Sister City Committee, Sako helped establish the Junshin Junior Women's College Summer Language Program at the College of St. Catherine. A founding member of St. Catherine's Distinguished Women's Advisory Council, she has been commended by the city of St. Paul for her work on the Como Ordway Memorial Japanese Garden.

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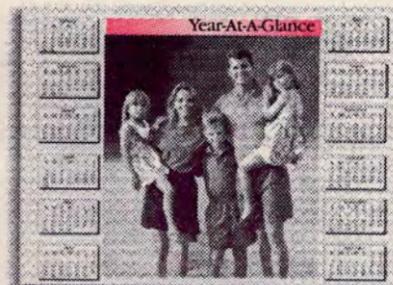
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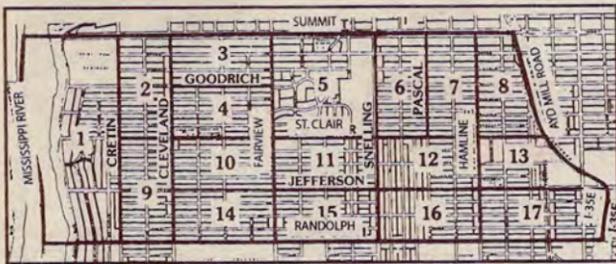
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Macalester-Groveland COUNCIL CAPSULE



Macalester-Groveland neighborhood by grids

BOARD MEETING SET

The Macalester-Groveland Community Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 11, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The agenda will include the election of a representative from Grid 12 (see map). The board also will consider a petition for four-way stop signs at the intersection of Prior and Wellesley avenues, and will discuss the draft of a revised plan for the neighborhood.

For more information, call 651-695-4000.

UST CAMPUS EXPANSION PROPOSED

The district council's Housing and Land Use Committee will meet again on Wednesday, November 17, with representatives of the University of St. Thomas to discuss the university's plans to expand its campus boundary and develop the property it owns on the south side of Summit Avenue and the north side of Grand Avenue. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Edgcombe Recreation Center.

The university wants to construct a music building on Summit between Finn Street and Cretin Avenue and redevelop Summit between Cleveland and Finn. Other issues being discussed include closing Finn Street between Grand and Summit, closing the Summit-Grand alley between Cleveland and Cretin, and building underground parking lots beneath the two blocks. Plans for the north side of Grand include developing townhomes and some commercial uses.

Anyone interested in the topic is invited to join the committee. For more information, call Kathie Tarnowski at the district council office at 651-695-4000.

BLOCK LEADER SOCIAL

New and existing block club leaders are invited to attend a block leader social, "Networking with Neighbors," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4, at the Hillcrest Community Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy. Those who attend will receive a new block leader handbook and be able to meet block coordinators and police officers.

A panel discussion also will be held on such topics as starting a block club, communicating with neighbors, developing ideas for block club gatherings and handling tough issues. Refreshments and child care will be provided.

Those who are interested in attending or becoming a block leader are asked to call Laura Gutmann at the district council office at 651-695-4000.

KIDSPARK CONCERT

Folk singer John McCutcheon will perform two benefit concerts for KidsPark, the community council's drop-in child-care program, on Sunday, November 21, in the Brady Educational Center on the south campus of the University of St. Thomas. A children's concert will be presented at 3:00 p.m. and a family concert at 7:00 p.m.

McCutcheon has appeared around the world, has produced 16 albums and has been nominated for four Grammy Awards. Joining him on stage will be his sister, Patty, an American Sign

Language interpreter.

Tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 for the afternoon concert or \$12 for the evening concert by calling Darla Eilen at 651-645-4800, KidsPark at 651-695-4008 or the district council office at 651-695-4000.

HOME FIX-UP FUNDS

Macalester-Groveland residents may borrow up to \$10,000 at the prime rate for home improvements through the community council's Middle Income Fix-Up Program. The unsecured loans have a 5-year repayment term.

Residents who are at or below 80 percent of the median income for the metropolitan region may also qualify for the Moderate Income Fix-Up Fund. The maximum income is \$22,500 for one person and \$36,900 for a family of six. Similar to the Middle Income program, the Moderate Income program offers loans up to \$10,000. However, 20 percent of the loan amount does not have to be repaid. The loans are secured at half a percent below prime and are repayable over five years.

For more information, call Patrick Shannon at the district council office at 651-695-4000.

Jack-o'-lanterns become so much buffalo feed

The Macalester-Groveland Community Council is sponsoring its third annual Pumpkin Drop on Saturday, November 6, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 S. Snelling Ave. St. Paul residents are invited to drop off their used pumpkins from 9:00 a.m. to noon that day. The gathered gourds will be sent to a Minnesota farm to feed buffalo. Up to 10 tons of pumpkins have been collected in past years.

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Minnehaha, neighbors seek a building plan that works for both

by Eric Nathanson

A plan to reconfigure Minnehaha Academy's north campus has drawn complaints from area residents who claim it would degrade the neighborhood surrounding the school at 3107 S. 47th Ave. in Minneapolis.

The academy plans to build a 1,000-seat gymnasium at the 31st Street entrance to the campus. The new facility would replace the academy's 50-year-old gym, which has begun showing its age and is no longer large enough to meet the needs of the academy's 500 students. The 500-seat gym, which also serves as the school's auditorium and chapel, would be torn down and replaced with a new auditorium and chapel.

However, some nearby residents are concerned that the new gym will be out of scale with the adjacent neighborhood. They are worried that the facility will destroy the park-

like north end of the Minnehaha campus and will greatly increase noise and traffic in the neighborhood.

Minnehaha's neighbors objected earlier this year when the school sought a permit to build two new tennis courts adjacent to its existing courts. That controversy prompted the academy to shelve its tennis-court plan. It also served as a wake-up call for school officials, according to Minnehaha president John Engstrom. "It's clear that we have to do a better job of communicating with our neighbors," he said at the time.

This fall, after a series of meetings between school officials and area residents, a committee of residents was appointed to work with Engstrom and his staff on the campus rebuilding plan. "We want to help Minnehaha develop a plan that meets our needs as well as theirs," said neighbor Judith Lies, who helped establish the committee.

Jim Wald, Minnehaha's director of finance and operations, said the academy has already altered its building plans to accommodate neighborhood concerns. The school's architects have scaled the new gymnasium back from 2½ to 1½ stories by placing a full story of the building below ground, he said.

"This change should significantly reduce the building's mass," Wald said. "We're open to discussions about facade treatment and landscaping that can help soften the gym's appearance. We'll have to remove some trees from the north end of campus to make room for the gym, but we can design the placement of the building to minimize the tree loss."

According to Wald, the academy can minimize traffic generated by the new gym and the rebuilt auditorium through scheduling. "Residents have told us that if we fill up the gym with a sports event at the same time we're holding a concert in the auditorium,

we'll overwhelm the neighborhood with traffic," Wald said. "One way to ease this problem is to make sure that both spaces are not scheduled at the same time for major events."

Wald said the school is also planning to reconfigure the north campus parking lot to improve its efficiency. "We want to add 30 parking spaces, but that will mean replacing some green space with asphalt," he said. "The choice between green space and parking is always a difficult tradeoff."

The school will continue to use 32nd Street as its main entrance, according to Wald. "It's not feasible to build an entry directly off the river road," he said, "and we don't have workable options on the north and west ends of the campus."

Wald said the academy does not expect to finalize its rebuilding plan until 2001. "We'll have at least a year to work with the neighbors on a plan that meets all our needs," he said.

SCHOOL NOTES

St. Thomas Academy broke ground last week for a new two-story middle school. The 35,200-square-foot building will house 14 classrooms, including two science labs and two art rooms. It also will accommodate separate commons for 7th- and 8th-graders, administrative and guidance offices, and faculty and conference rooms. The facility is scheduled to open next fall. The academy's current middle school will be remodeled for use as a media center. The total cost of the two projects is estimated at \$5.5 million.

St. Paul Academy and Summit School has scheduled two fall informational sessions. The first, for grades 6-12, will be held at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, November 14, at its middle and upper schools, 1712 Randolph Ave., and the second, for grades K-5, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 18, at the lower school, 1150 Goodrich Ave. SPA will open a new facility for middle school students next fall. As a result, additional enrollment opportunities exist for students in grades 6-7. Call 651-698-2451.

The Highland Community Education Program is seeking instructors in a variety of areas, including arts and crafts, business, computers, travel, cooking, the arts, fitness, home improvement, languages, parenting, personal enrichment, sports, family, seniors and youths. Instructors receive from \$6.20 to \$20 an hour. Call William Hansen at 651-293-8874.

"A Community Call to Action: Making Arts Part of Every Child's Education" will be held from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 8, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Superintendent Patricia Harvey of the St. Paul Public Schools will be joined by students, parents, business people and others for the brainstorming session. To register, call 651-282-3016.



During their recent trip to Alabama, 11 Cretin-Derham Hall students gathered around Christine King Ferris, sister of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Left to right are Andrew Thomas, Jessica Lauer, Melissa Jansen, Melissa Kreiser, Phil Kaplan, Steve Zachary, Christina Gonzalez, Kevin Maertens, Laura Hume, Kelly Ritter and Cecilia Zappa.

Cretin-Derham Hall students recently returned from a week-long trip to Alabama and Georgia to visit sites associated with the civil rights movement of the 1960s and to hear the stories of people who participated in the struggle. The 11 students and three teachers were treated to an hour-long session with Christine King Ferris, the sister of Martin Luther King Jr. They also visited Birmingham, the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, the Edmund Pettus Bridge, the crypt where King is buried and various museums and institutes. "It was amazing to be on ground that saw such courage," said trip organizer Rob Peick.

Convent of the Visitation School in Mendota Heights will host an open house at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6, for

prospective families interested in grades 9-12. The school is coeducational in pre-K through 6th grade, and for girls only in grades 7-12. Call 651-683-1707.

"**Speak Well and Win**," a class for adults to sharpen their presentation skills, will be offered from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, November 10 and 17, at Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. To register, call 651-293-8708.

The Vasatka Goers VFW Post 6690 and Ladies Auxiliary in Mendota are hosting their annual Youth Essay contest for students in grades 7-8 and the Voice of Democracy contest for students in grades 9-12. This year's theme for the Youth Essay contest is "How Should We Honor America's Veterans?" Top prize is \$10,000 and the deadline is December 15. The theme for the Voice of Democracy contest is "America's Role for the Next Century." Top prize is a \$20,000 bond and the deadline is November 10. Call Kathleen Collier at 651-690-3753.

Highland Park Senior High School is competing against other Minnesota high schools in the seventh annual "Tote A Coat" clothing drive. The high school that collects the most coats per student from now through Friday, November 5, will win a party hosted by KDWB radio and Subway. Winter coats in good condition may be dropped off at Highland, 1015 S. Snelling Ave.; at Steve's Super Valu, 2481 W. 7th St.; or the Cub Foods store on University Avenue.

School District 197 Community Education will offer new classes on how to pick a pet on November 8, bargain hunting on November 9 and dealing with difficult people on November 11. Several holiday craft classes also will be offered beginning the week of November 8. Costs range from \$10 to \$30. Call 651-405-2482.

Mounds Park Academy will hold an open house for prospective students in grades K-12 and their families from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 16. Call 651-777-6788.

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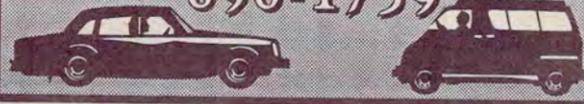
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Boutiques signal start of holiday shopping season

A bounty of boutiques, bazaars and bake sales are being held in the next few weeks for those who want to get a jump on the holiday shopping season. Here is a sample of what is taking place locally:

Summit Hill resident Diane Schultz will present her 22nd annual "Schultz is in Stitches" holiday boutique from now through November 7 at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. Some 150 artisans will be selling their wares and a fantasy doll house will be raffled off to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Boutique hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

Lake Nokomis Lutheran Church, 5011 S. 31st Ave., Minneapolis, will host its annual holiday bazaar from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6. Quilts, printed woodcrafts, Scandinavian baked goods, preserves, "forgotten treasures," cookbooks, seasonal crafts and greeting cards will be for sale. A drawing for an appliqued quilt and other items will be held and a lunch of turkey strata and mushroom sauce will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A **Holiday Boutique and craft sale** will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6, in the auditorium of St. Columba School, 1330 Blair Ave.

A **German holiday market** will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6, and from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 7, at the Germanic-American Institute, 301 Summit Ave. German imports, ornaments and crafts will be featured, along with a wide variety of German foods.

A **holiday pantry, craft sale and bake sale** will be presented by the Women's Club of St. Luke's Catholic Church from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13, and from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, November 14, at IHM-St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave.

The annual "**Kaleidoscope of Kolors**" holiday bazaar will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13, at Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis. Holiday crafts and decorations, antiques, baked goods, lefse and rice pudding will be featured. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

St. Helena School, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis, will host its 15th annual Christmas boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13. Some 55 craftspeople from across the Twin Cities will be showing their handmade wares. A continental breakfast and luncheon will be available.

A **holiday fun fest and silent auction** will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 14, at St. Francis de Sales School, 426 S. Osceola Ave. There will be booths for children and adults, and a chance to have a photo taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Food also will be available.

Minnehaha United Church of Christ, 4001 S. 38th Ave., Minneapolis, will host its annual holiday bazaar from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, December 4. Its famous blueberry muffins will be sold until 11:00 a.m. and lunch will follow until 1:30 p.m. The sale will include handmade Christmas items, candies and baked goods, along with books, collectibles and household items.

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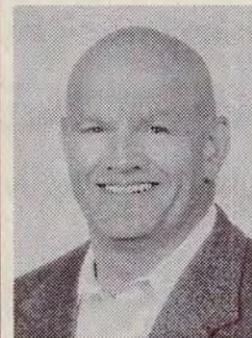
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Wednesday/November 3

FREE MINDS, INC., a nonprofit cult-awareness group, will hold a free forum from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. Call 612-378-2528.

A **FREE SUPPORT GROUP** for people dealing with depression will be offered from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Call 651-698-0751.

Thursday/November 4

A **FREE WORKSHOP** on composting using redworms will be offered from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening and again on Wednesday, November 10, at the Neighborhood Energy Consortium, 624 Selby Ave. A kit including a compost bin, a pound of worms and a book about composting will be available for \$38 to St. Paul residents or \$45 for nonresidents. To register, call 651-222-7678.

LIFE IN CHIAPIS, MEXICO, following the 1994 uprising by the Zapatista National Liberation Army will be discussed this evening by a panel of experts, including Tom Hansen, national coordinator of the Mexico Solidarity Network. The free program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Room 6 of Carnegie Hall at Macalester College.

"FROM FRONTIER TO FUTURE: 150 Years of Ramsey County History," a lecture series sponsored by the Ramsey County Historical Society, will continue with a program on transportation at 7:30 this evening at Landmark Center. A program on land use, real estate and housing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, in the Met Council Meeting Room, 230 E. 5th St. Tours of the sites will be given at 6:30 p.m. Call 651-222-0701.

"CHILDREN AND THE SPIRIT," a lecture featuring children's author Tomie dePaola, will be given at 7:00 this evening in the Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. For free tickets, call 651-690-6819.

Friday/November 5

TURKEY BINGO will be played at 7:00 this evening in the cafeteria at St. Mark's School, 1983 Dayton Ave. Admission is \$5.00 for 20 regular games of bingo. Call 651-645-5717.

Saturday/November 6

A **MEDITATION CLASS** for beginners will be offered from 9:00 to 11:30 this morning at the Alpha Institute of Learning & Spirituality, 1317 Summit Ave. The cost is \$35. To register, call 651-645-1291.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS will hold its 12th annual powwow today and tomorrow in the Coughlan Field House. Approximately 5,000 American Indians from a dozen Midwestern states, both coasts and Canada will vie for cash prizes in dance and drumming competitions. Sessions will take place from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. today and from noon to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow. There also will be art



Here's the church, here's the steeple...

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will be at the peak of perfection when renovation of its steeple is finally completed. The Snelling Avenue landmark is having new wiring installed as well as sections of decking and ornate trim replaced. The work is being done by McFarland Construction of Hopkins. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

and craft items for sale. Traditional foods will be served in the student dining room of the Murray-Herrick Campus Center. Call 651-962-5957.

Sunday/November 7

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION on breast health and breast cancer will be held from 10:00 to 11:30 this morning at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Lyn Ceronsky, a registered nurse from United Hospital, will lead the discussion. To register, call 651-698-0751.

BOOYA will be served beginning at noon today at the Vasatka Goers VFW Post 6690, 1323 Sibley Memorial Highway, Mendota. Call 612-688-7408.

Monday/November 8

A **LUNCHEON FORUM** on racism with a talk by John Powell of the Institute on Race and Poverty at the University of Minnesota will be held at 11:30 this morning at the St. Paul Area Council of Churches, 1671 Summit Ave. Admission is free. To register, call 651-646-8805, ext. 22.

PEGGIE CARLSON, author of *The Girls Are Coming*, will talk about her experience as one of the first four women hired into formerly men's-only positions with Minnegasco during a brown bag lecture at noon today at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Blvd. Participants may bring their own lunch or purchase one at Café Minnesota. Admission is free. Call 651-296-6126.

WORDSMITHS TOASTMASTERS will meet at 6:30 this evening and every Monday in the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. Anyone who wants to improve his or her public speaking skills may attend. Call Keith at 651-772-6806.

Tuesday/November 9

THE ST. PAUL HIKING CLUB will meet at 7:30 this evening in the O'Shaughnessy parking lot at the College of St. Catherine for a walk around the neighborhood. For information, call Chuck at 651-644-7502.

A **NEW PARENTS AND BABIES GROUP** will meet from 9:00 to 10:30 this morning at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The meeting will review infant-child CPR. To register, call 651-698-0751.

A **LECTURE** on "Reflections from a Tail Gunner's Journal" by Bill Scott who flew 23 combat missions over North Korea in 1952, will be given at 7:00 this evening at Historic Fort Snelling. Call 612-713-2523.

A **FAMILY ISSUES PARENTING GROUP** will meet from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Discussion will focus on parenting with a sense of humor. The cost is \$7.00, or \$5.00 for JCC members. To register, call 651-698-0751.

Wednesday/November 10

"PERIMENOPAUSE: MY LIFE on the Hormonal Swing Shift" will be discussed from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening at the Sweatshop Health Club, 167 N. Snelling Ave. Dr. Louise Mattson of the Ramsey Health Center for Women and Diane Jerome of Grand Chiropractic will discuss the full range of therapies, from the traditional to the holistic. Admission is free, but reservations are required by calling 651-646-8418.

THE LONGFELLOW GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:00 this evening at Mother Earth Gardens, 3738 42nd Ave. S., Minneapolis. The topic of this month's meeting will be lighting and landscaping for ambiance and security.

Thursday/November 11

GERALD LINDERMAN, professor emeritus of American history at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Combat and Moral Responsibility" as a part of the free World War II History Roundtable lecture series at 7:00 this evening at Historic Fort Snelling. Call 612-726-1171.

Friday/November 12

"THE POLITICS of Representation," a three-day conference on racial identity sponsored by the Macalester College African-American Studies program, will open at 4:00 this afternoon in Weyerhaeuser Chapel with a keynote address by Hortense Spillers of Cornell University. Free and open to the public, the conference will continue tomorrow and Sunday with sessions on "Music and Memory in Toni Morrison's Novels," "Black Music as an American Cultural Study," "The Psychology of Coping with Racial Discrimination," and "African American Art and Its Inspiration" among other topics. Call 651-696-6203.

A **BLACK AND WHITE BALL** to raise funds for foster care and foster families will be held from 7:00 to 11:00 this evening at Landmark Center. The cost is \$50. For reservations, call Judy at 651-770-1247.

THE MINNESOTA JUNG ASSOCIATION will sponsor a lecture on "Voice Movement Work: An Exploration of the Creative Process" from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. A workshop on the topic will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The cost is \$10 for the lecture and \$75 for the workshop (\$7.00 and \$60, respectively for members). Call 651-698-8533.

Saturday/November 13

THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAIN SHOW will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at RiverCentre. More than 10,000 trains will be on display and for sale. The cost is \$6.00 for adults and free for children under 12.

Monday/November 15

LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 S. Hamline Ave. The topic of discussion will be the art of breastfeeding and avoiding difficulties. Call Deonne at 651-645-3083.

Wednesday/November 17

"PRAYER, POTIONS AND POETRY," a program on what keeps people 45 and older bounding out of bed each day, will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening at the Sweatshop Health Club, 167 N. Snelling Ave. Leading the discussion will be Patricia Faunce, University of Minnesota professor of psychology and women's studies; Sage Cowles, a dancer and race walker; and Caroline Hall Otis of the Sweatshop staff. Admission is free, but reservations are required by calling 651-646-8418.

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Ruth Hayden in the office of her Macalester-Groveland home. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

Couples who value their marriage will value their money, author says

by Bob Gilbert

Ruth Hayden claims that if her new book was available 30 years ago, she and her husband Don would have used their money more wisely and avoided a lot of hurt and anger in their relationship.

Disagreement over money, not the lack of it, is the leading cause of divorce in the United States, according to Hayden, a Macalester-Groveland resident. "Everyone has an emotional agenda with money, and that's where the problem lies," she said. "If I have \$100 in my hand, both my husband and I know it's \$100. But what's supposed to happen with that \$100 is where the conflict arises. Too many people spend without purpose, without intention, and that causes couples to become adversarial rather than partners in their relationship."

In her new book, *For Richer, Not Poorer: The Money Book For Couples* (Health Communications Inc., 242 pages, \$12.95), Hayden lays out a process to help couples understand the many facets of this often volatile issue. The text is taken directly from "Money Management for Couples," a course that Hayden has been teaching locally for the past 17 years.

"Couples need to get clear about what their money beliefs are," she said. "Most men and women learn from their parents how to respond emotionally to monetary issues, and it's your attitude about money that controls your monetary behavior. For instance, if I believe that there's never enough money to go around, then I'm always going to react to financial problems with fear."

Many couples deal with financial issues in a way that would be unworkable in other areas of their marriage, Hayden said. Often these dealings involve a kind of parent-child relationship, with the person who makes the most money taking the part of the parent, claiming the right to make all the financial decisions and invoking shame and blame when their budget is not adhered to.

"There are three ways that most couples deal with money issues," she said. "The first is fighting. When that gets too explosive, they

go to silence. Then they go back to fighting, and then they go to acquiescing. They bounce around between fighting, silence and acquiescing as a way to keep a lid on the problem."

In her book, Hayden shows couples how to transcend negative feelings about money and set up a budget and a working philosophy that both partners can agree to. The cornerstones of the method are respect, compromise, trust and commitment.

For Richer, Not Poorer is Hayden's second book. Seven years ago she wrote *How to Turn Your Money Life Around*, a self-help guide for women that was nominated for a Minnesota Book Award.

A native of Minneapolis, Hayden began her professional career as an English teacher at North High School. She quit teaching after the first of her four children was born and

returned to college to get her CPA. She then went to work as a financial counselor and later expanded her client base by starting a course for couples on money management out of a rented classroom at Macalester College.

"Class discussions (about money) make many people uncomfortable," Hayden said. "But if they don't feel uncomfortable, then they're probably not getting their money's worth. Discomfort makes people realize that they have to change their attitude. Change is about stretching and being less rigid. Sometimes it hurts to change, but ultimately that's good."

Hayden's goal in writing *For Richer Not Poorer* was to help couples use their relationship to money to form a stronger, more committed partnership. The book is not a quick fix, she said, but reading it will give couples a better understanding of their attitudes toward money and enable them to draw up a budget that they can follow to reach their financial goals.

But Hayden's best advice for couples may be contained in the last line of the book: "For goodness sake, it's only money."

Hayden will discuss her new book in a free program at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 3, at the Hungry Mind Bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. For information on her classes for couples, call 651-690-3797.

Hayden shows couples how to transcend negative feelings about money. The cornerstones of the method are respect, compromise, trust and commitment.



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Laurels for the long-winded

Harvey Heffron built a career on his knack for making music danceable. His persistence as a player has earned him a place in the Music Hall of Fame

by Dave Page

Harvey Heffron doesn't mind tooting his own horn, and hundreds of thousands of people across the Midwest are happy he doesn't. The Highland Park trombonist has been playing for 80 years and still performs nightly with his son Paul.

In honor of his service to the music industry, Heffron will be inducted into the Minnesota Music Hall of Fame at a November 5 banquet. The following day, the hall will celebrate the grand opening of its new quarters in New Ulm, where Heffron will join previous inductees like "Whoopie" John Wilfahrt, Florian Chmielewski, Johnny Holm, Judy Garland and Bob Dylan.

Dodie Wendinger, executive director of the Hall of Fame, cited Heffron's many years as a musician, arranger and band leader as the reason for his induction. Heffron is more modest about his musical abilities. Still, he likes to compare his career to that of legendary bandmaster Lawrence Welk, for whom he worked in the 1930s. Both men were born in the rural Midwest soon after the turn of the century, Heffron in Minnesota and Welk in North Dakota, and both taught themselves how to play their respective instruments.

The similarities end there, however. "When Welk died (in 1992)," Heffron said,

"he left an estate valued at \$100 million. When I die, mine will be peanuts."

Heffron began his musical odyssey in 1919 at age 11 when he picked up a trombone that belonged to his brother Glen. Though the family farm was not very prosperous, the Heffrons managed to find \$11 to buy Harvey his own mail-order Montgomery Ward trombone.

"All I did was blow; that's all," Heffron said. "I was very bad."

However, he soon formed a quartet with his sister, his cousin and his cousin's boyfriend, Herb Mueller. When Heffron was 15 the foursome worked their first dance in a barn near Birch Lake. "We played songs like 'Yes, We Have No Bananas,' 'Moonlight and Roses' and 'Barney Google,'" Heffron recalled. He was paid 50 cents for the gig.

The next year Heffron enrolled at St. Cloud Teachers College and later taught in a one-room country school. He was getting so much work as a trombonist, however, that in 1927 he joined the Sioux Falls Musicians Union and decided to pursue a career in music. Eventually he joined Herbie Lowe's Collegians in Sioux Falls. His knack for making songs danceable made him invaluable as an arranger.

Still, the Collegians barely earned enough to survive. In 1929 Heffron bought a \$70 Holton trombone on credit. "Every time I scraped together \$2.00, I got a postal money order and sent it off to Holton," he said. Soon

after he settled the debt, the car carrying the band flipped over at 4:00 one morning and crushed the trombone. Luckily, no one was hurt, and Heffron earned enough money sitting in with another band to purchase a new trombone.

Times were tough, according to Heffron. "Many nights we had to sneak apples from orchards to get something in our bellies," he said. In fact, when Heffron decided to marry in 1932, he had to pay the \$2.00 fee in scrip.

Two years later, his bride was almost widowed when Heffron and six other musicians were caught in a blizzard on New Year's Eve. Though the bad weather had emptied the dance hall, the manager forced the band to honor its contract and play until 1:00 a.m., and on the way home their car got stuck.

"We agreed it would be every man for himself," Heffron said, "so we got out of the car to try to find shelter."

Heffron's second wife, Eleanor, had to finish the story for her choked-up husband: "The sax player had asthma and couldn't go on," Eleanor said, "but Harvey and the bass player picked him up and carried him to a farm."

"We had to stay a couple days at the farm," said Heffron, regaining his composure. "Afterwards, the musicians union dropped its death benefit because it would've broken the bank to have seven members die. Remember, it was the Depression and

money was tight."

By 1935 Welk had made a name for himself in the Midwest and wanted to use his popular orchestra as a wedge to get contracts for other bands under his management. "If dance halls wanted to hire Welk, he'd make them book one of the other bands as well," Heffron said.

Welk auditioned 33 bands, selected six, and Heffron began to play with and arrange music for the bands, which were led by the likes of Hank Winder, Skippy Anderson, Jimmy Barnett and Welk himself. Heffron still has the sheet music that Welk sent him to arrange for his band's theme. The song "Bubbles in the Wine," made popular on Welk's television show, was developed from that score.

When Welk created the champagne music formula in 1938, he held a contest for the Champagne Lady. Lois Best, whom Heffron described as a "skinny 18-year-old with a piping thin voice," won the contest. She eventually sang with Heffron, and was herself inducted into the Minnesota Music Hall of Fame in 1993.

Heffron's first wife, Alfhild Juseth, got tired of following her husband around the country, so the couple and their three children settled in St. Paul to be close to Juseth's parents. Heffron began arranging music full time, making \$35 a week from

Heffron/see page 30



Eighty years after sounding his first note on the trombone, Minnesota Music Hall of Fame inductee Harvey Heffron still gives his lips a workout each night. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

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Music

The **Schubert Club** will present its "Courtroom Concert Series" beginning at 12:05 p.m. each Thursday in Courtroom 317 at Landmark Center. The series will continue with Linda Chatterton, Larry David and Charles Scarborough on November 4; and Dick Rees and Ann Johnson on November 11. The series will run through April 27. Guests are welcome to bring a bag lunch. Admission is free. Call 651-292-3267.

The **St. Paul Early Music Series**, sponsored by the Schubert Club, will present the following concerts: *Belladonna* at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 5, in Sundin Music Hall at Hamline University. (\$18, \$12 for students and seniors). Call 651-523-2459.

The **Music in the Park Series** will continue at 4:00 p.m. on Sundays with the Vienna Piano Trio on November 7. The concerts will be held at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets are \$15 at the door, or \$13 in advance. Call 651-645-5699.

The **Singer's Voice**, an autobiographical music series hosted by Dan Chouinard, will continue with the following performances at 8:00 p.m. on Sundays at the Dakota Bar & Grill in Bandana Square: Mary Jane Alm, Judi Donaghy and Ann Reed performing a Joni Mitchell birthday salute on November 7; and Rob Dorn, formerly from Chanhassens' *Forever Plaid*, on November 14. Call 651-642-1442.

The **Minnesota Chorale** will present "Music and Meditations: A Peace Concert for the Millennium" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4, at the Cathedral of St. Paul. There will be music from the Russian, Jewish, African-American and European American traditions interspersed with spoken meditations by local and interna-

tional community leaders. For tickets, priced at \$8.00, \$15 and \$18 in advance, call 612-343-3390. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$10, \$17 and \$20.

Concentus Musicus Minnesota will perform "From Ann With Love" at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6, at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 30 Kent St. The concert is in memory of the late Ann Chinn Maud, cofounder of the group, along with her husband composer Arthur Maud. For information, call 612-379-7226.

The **St. Paul Civic Symphony** will perform "Something New, Something Old," featuring the premier performance of James Blaha's "Variations on the Human Spirit" at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 7, at Landmark Center. Admission is free. Call 651-696-6189.

"**Gathering at the River**," a music series exploring Jewish musical traditions, will continue with klezmer music performed by Drei Groschen Klezmerim at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 10, at the Highland Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Free tickets are available at the JCC front desk, 1375 St. Paul Ave., or the Highland Library. Call 651-698-0751.

Folk singer and guitarist John Gorka and guest Cliff Eberhardt will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 12-13, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 426 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$15. Call 651-644-4161.

Classical guitar virtuoso Javier Calderón will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13, in Hamline University's Sundin Music Hall. Sponsored by the Minnesota Guitar Society, the concert will include works by Spaniards Sanz, Sor, Torroba, Albeniz, Manen and Tarrega. Admission is \$12, or \$10 for students and seniors.

Mount Zion Temple at 1300 Summit Ave. will present the Minnesota Klezmer Band and

ON THE TOWN briefly



The University of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine will present the Thornton Wilder comedy *The Skin of Our Teeth* at 7:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, November 11-13 and 18-20, in Foley Theater at St. Thomas. Pictured are Mary Langford, left, Anita Prestidge, Kate Sophia, Rick Linn and Chadwick Cook. For tickets, priced at \$5.00, call 651-690-6700.

guest vocalist Arne Fogel in a concert of original music at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13. At 2:00 the following afternoon, the temple will play host to a musical mosaic from the four corners of the world. Sunday's concert will bring together the Twin Cities choir World Voices of Minnesota and soloists Audrey Abrams and Neil Newman of Minneapolis' Beth El Synagogue. Tickets to the concerts are \$12 (\$8.00 for students), or \$20 (\$12 for students) for both shows. For information, call 651-698-3881.

The **Frederic Chopin Society** will present a recital with pianist Max Levinson at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 14, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. He will perform the music of Ravel,

Bartók and Schumann. For tickets, priced at \$15, call 612-822-0123.

Minnesota Youth Symphonies will perform "Conductor's Favorites" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, November 14, at Orchestra Hall. For advance tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$3.00 for children ages 7-14, call 651-699-5811. Admission at the door will be \$13 for adults and \$4.00 for children. First- and second-tier seating is \$16.

Violinist Mary Horozaniecki and pianist Donald Betts will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 14, in the Janet Wallace Concert Hall at Macalester College. Admission is free. Call 651-696-6382.

The **Twin Cities Jazz Orchestra** will perform from 8:00 to 11:00

p.m. Tuesday, November 16, at O'Gara's Bar & Grill, 164 N. Snelling Ave.

Dance

Jazzdance! will perform "American Originals in the Moment," an evening of live jazz and very alive dance, at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 5-6, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 7, in the O'Shaughnessy at the College of St. Catherine. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$21, call 651-690-6700.

The **Ethnic Dance Theatre** will perform *The Fabled Silk Road* at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3:00

p.m. Sunday, November 11-14, at the Southern Theatre, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. For tickets, priced at \$17 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors, call 612-340-1725.

Film

A Place Called Chiapi: Eight Months Inside the Zapatista Uprising, about the 1994 Mexican revolt by the Zapatista National Liberation Army, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday, November 5, in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. The film received the 1999 Genie Award for best Canadian documentary. Admission is free.

Books

The **Hungry Mind Bookstore**, 1648 Grand Ave., will host the following readings at 8:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted): Ruth Hayden will discuss her book *For Richer, Not Poorer: The Money Book for Couples* on Wednesday, November 3; Mary Saracino will read from her novel *Finding Grace* on Friday, November 5; John Coy will read from his children's book *Strong to the Hoop* at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6; Nancy Reisman will read from her collection of stories *House Fires* at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 7; and Ann Marlowe will discuss her book *How to Stop Time: Heroin from A to Z* on Monday, November 8. Call 651-699-0587.

Barnes & Noble Highland, 2080 Ford Pkwy., will hold the following events at 7:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted): Gareth Hiebert, former columnist for the *St. Paul Dispatch* and *Pioneer Press* and author of *City on Seven Hills—Columns of Oliver Towne*, will share some of his most memorable columns on Thursday, November 4; Betty Eadie, author of

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Juried art exhibit set at Mt. Zion

Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave., will present a juried art exhibition and sale from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13, and from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 14.

Artists from across the country will display silk-screened prints, jewelry, calligraphy, dreidels, glass creations, kipot, tallitot, tzedakah boxes and other works.



A hamza with blessing for the home by Florrie Amster.

Ripple Effect and Embraced by the Light will share her experiences that inspired the writing of her books on Tuesday, November 9; the Mystery Bookclub will discuss Katherine Neville's *The Eight* on Wednesday, November 10; Mary-Elaine Jacobsen will read from and sign copies of her book *Liberating Everyday Genius* on Tuesday, November 16. All events are free. Call 651-690-9443.

Mark Doty and Paul Lisicky will read from their respective books *Firebird: A Memoir* and *Lawnboy* at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 4, at Macalester-Plymouth Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. Call 651-699-0587.

A Bookfair to benefit Hiawatha Elementary School will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 7, at Barnes & Noble Highland, 2080 Ford Pkwy. There will also be a bookfair to benefit Dowling Elementary School from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 13. Call 651-690-9443.

Larry Millett will discuss and sign copies of his new book *Sherlock Holmes and the Rune-stone Puzzle* at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave.

Call 651-297-2555.

Michael Lewis will discuss his new book *The New New Thing* at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, at the James J. Hill Reference Library, 80 W. 4th St. Call 651-699-0587.

John Koblas will read from his new book *The Jesse James Northfield Raid: Confessions of the Ninth Man* at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 15, at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. Books will also be available for purchase and signing. Call 651-642-0385.

Theater

Park Square Theatre has opened *Gershwin The Klezmer*, featuring the Minnesota Klezmer Band performing Gershwin's songs, in the Historic Hamm Building, 20 W. 7th Place. Performances will run through November 14. For tickets, priced at \$20 and \$24, call 651-291-7005.

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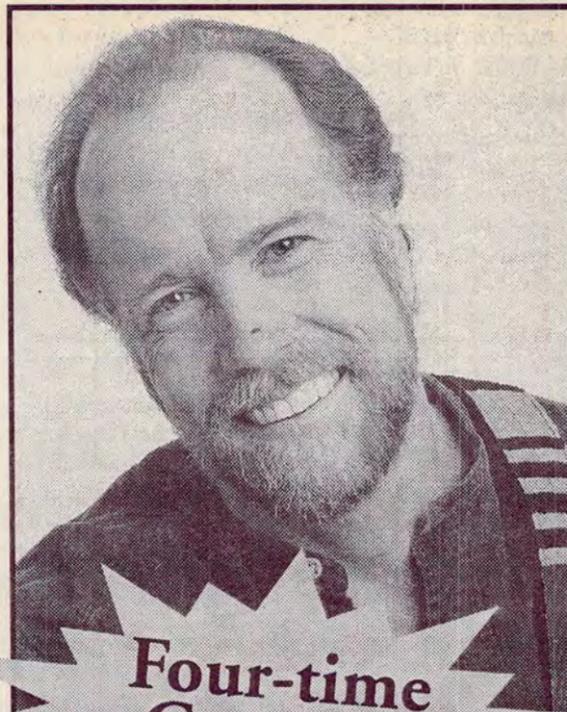
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be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, November 11-14, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. For tickets, priced at \$10, call 651-696-6359.

Family

The Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave., will offer the following appearances: Tomie dePaola from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Friday, November 5; "Madeline" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 6; David Shannon, author of *No, David!* and *David Goes to School*, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 10; James Gurney, author of *Dinotopia: First Flight*, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, November 11; and Lise Lunge-Larsen and Betsy Bowen, creators of *The Troll With No Heart in His Body*, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 13. Admission is free. Call 651-224-8320.

SteppingStone Theatre for Youth Development will open *Shingabiss: An Ojibwe Tale of*



Esther Heideman is one of the rising stars who will perform at the Twin Cities Opera Guild's 38th annual candlelight dinner dance on Saturday, November 6, at the St. Paul Radisson. Proceeds will enable thousands of Twin Cities youths to attend opera performances during the year. For reservations, call Arlene Alm at 651-699-1105.

Self-Reliance on Friday, November 5, at Landmark Center. Performances will continue at 7:00 p.m. Fridays, 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays

until November 21. For tickets, priced at \$6.00, call 651-225-9265.

"Sundays at Landmark," a family-oriented event series, will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays at Landmark Center. The line-up will include the following: the St. Paul Civic Symphony on November 7; and ventriloquist David Sleeper & Friends on November 14. Call 651-292-3225.

Barnes & Noble Highland, 2080 Ford Pkwy., will offer the following storyhours for children ages 3 and over at 10:00 a.m. on Mondays: a First Book storyhour on November 8; and a How Science Works storyhour on October 15. For information, call 651-690-9443.

"For All the Girls," a concert by Ann Reed in conjunction with "For All the Girls" capital campaign sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of St. Croix Valley, will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 14, at the O'Shaughnessy on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. For tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5.00 for kids, call 612-822-5102.

Heffron makes Hall of Fame

Skippy Anderson and \$10 a song from Welk. "I was writing two arrangements a day, but sometimes bands didn't pay and Alfhild and I would wonder where the food was going to come from," Heffron said.

After the outbreak of World War II, Heffron took the stage at Sleizer's Club 21 in Minneapolis. Leigh Kamman, who still hosts the Saturday night jazz show on Minnesota Public Radio, emceed the stage show and Rose LaRose, a local stripper, sometimes sang with the band. When the band's leader left to join the Army, Heffron took over.

In 1944, Heffron joined the Army himself and headed to Europe with an artillery battalion just in time for the Battle of the Bulge. Heffron's transport was later sent to the Pacific to await the invasion of Japan.

When the atom bomb brought an end to the war in the Pacific, Heffron returned to St. Paul, where he joined Pappy Chester and the Screwballs and Roy King's Komi-Kings for gigs at the Park Nite Club at Selby and Snelling avenues. In the late '50s, Heffron played trombone with Jules Herman and Lois Best, and in the '60s he swung with Harry Blons and his Gentlemen of Dixieland. "By then," he said, "I could finally play the trombone."

Heffron went on to play trombone and arrange music for Don Cavitt's Big Band, and in the late '70s he and son Paul started their own band. Though Heffron still occasionally performs with the old group, his failing eyesight has limited his activity. "I can't drive anymore, and I can't read music," he said.

That hasn't slowed him down much, however. Heffron has volunteered over 500 hours at the Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis, and his volunteer work for Shriner's Hospital, the St. Agnes Church Missions, Little Sisters of the Poor and other organizations earned him a Good Neighbor of the Year award from KARE-TV. In 1995, he was named 3M Volunteer of the Year and was awarded a check for \$500 to be given to the charity of his choice. He signed it over to the "Harvey Fund" at Olivet Congregational Church in Merriam Park where he is a member and has been raising funds for local foodshelves and the Union Gospel Mission for 30 years.

"Considering all the other top artists, it's a miracle that I've been chosen for the Hall of Fame," Heffron said.

Those who have had the pleasure of listening to him all these years are probably wondering what took so long.

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SPORTS

CODY'S CORNER

TOM CODY



It's not whether you win or lose, but how you watch the game

It's not just the games that make the World Series so special. After all, how excited can you get watching the Yankees win every October? It's the setting that makes the memory. I still associate many series games with where I heard or saw them. I was getting apples in Stillwater with my dad the day Sandy Koufax struck out 15 Yankees in '63. I was huddled around a TV at Mancini's when Kirby Puckett homered to win Game Six in '91.

Here's my take on this year's Fall Classic:

Game One: Each year, the proprietors of Ball Park Tours meet to celebrate the beginning of the series. This year's gathering was at the St. Paul Grill. We debated the St. Paul stadium issue over cocktails—shrimp and otherwise.

However, the TV set at the bar was tuned to football, so we hiked over to Tom Reid's new joint on West 7th Street. His patrons wanted the Gophers hockey game on, but the bar couldn't get MSC on the dish and Reid was announcing the game. We got to watch the Yanks mount an eighth-inning rally against Greg Maddux to win.

Game Two: I figured the All-Century Team would be a yawner, but set the VCR for the pregame ceremony just in case. It knocked me out. I was crying like a baby when Willie Mays and Ken Griffey Jr. helped Ted Williams to his seat on the rostrum. Cal Ripken standing next to Ernie Banks, Johnny Bench with Yogi Berra—you had to be baseball-brain-dead not to appreciate this austere assemblage. Pete Rose got the loudest ovation as the Atlanta crowd opened the door for the Hit King's official forgiveness. Typically, Rose went on the air moments later and refused the opportunity to admit that he bet on baseball. I don't think this prodigal son will ever return. The Yanks got to starter Kevin Millwood early to take the second game in Atlanta.

Game Three: Tried to watch the showdown in the Big Apple, but it was a heavy homework night for the Cody boys. One was building a catapult, another was doing trigonometry and the third was cramming for a social studies test on the Phoenicians. I caught most of the game, including Chuck Knoblauch's game-tying homer in the 8th and Chad Curtis' game-winner in the 10th. School nights and World Series games are not a good mix.

Game Four: The finale was a big letdown as well. It turns out that the only team that could've beaten the '99 Yankees was the '98 Yankees. I would have preferred seeing NBC's new

Cody's Corner/see page 34

Kicking into high gear

STA is one win away from its first state soccer title

by Tom Cody

A year ago, St. Thomas Academy's soccer team took home the third place trophy from the Class A state tournament. On Thursday, November 4, coach Chris Bisanz's Cadets will go for the gold.

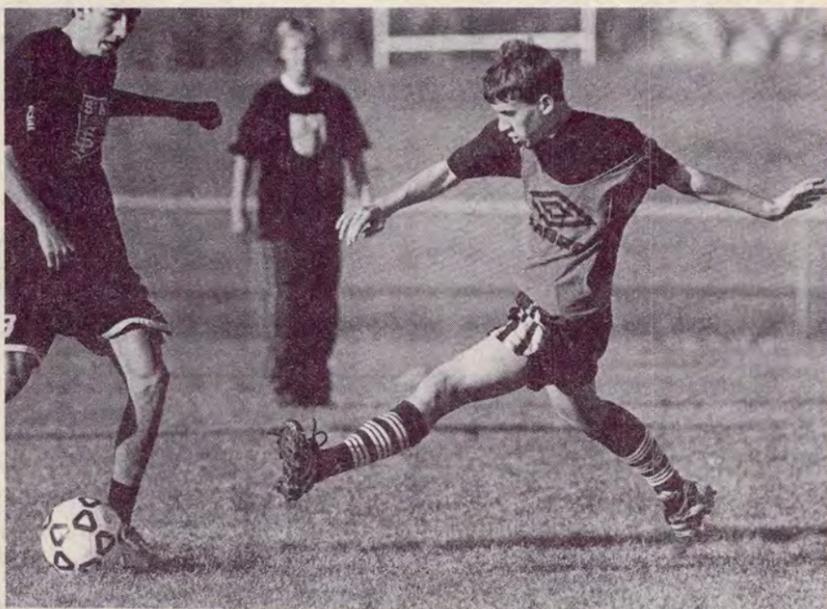
St. Thomas (17-4-1) will play defending Class A champion Rochester Lourdes in the finals of the Class A state tournament beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Metrodome. The Cadets advanced to the title game with a 2-1 semifinal victory over Orono on October 28.

"Orono really came out flying in the first half," Bisanz said. "They really took it to us. Our goalie (senior Andy Weisbecker) was the big story in this game. They dominated for about 25 minutes, but Andy shut them down. He had about 10 spectacular saves in that half. We woke up with about 10 minutes left and played them even for the rest of the half."

Then in the second half, Cadet senior forward Matt Laurenzano got loose and was tripped in the penalty area. Senior midfielder Danny Scheid converted the penalty kick, driving one into the lower left corner, and St. Thomas led 1-0.

"Scheid has been our most consistent penalty kicker all year," Bisanz said. "He hasn't missed one in a long time."

Laurenzano put an end to the suspense 20 minutes later. The Cadets' senior midfielder Mito Garcia had



Senior forward Matt Laurenzano warms up during practice. He is a big reason why the Cadets are in the state soccer final this fall. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

crossed the ball. Senior midfielder Mike Woell deflected it to Laurenzano, who knocked it high up over the Orono goalkeeper for a 2-0 lead.

"The ball came right to me, all alone," Laurenzano said. "I was able to flick it over the goalie with my right foot."

"The way Weisbecker was playing, that pretty much ended it right there," Bisanz said. "They got a late goal, but we really played well in that second half."

"They were certainly in control in the first half," Weisbecker said. "I had a cou-

ple tough saves, a couple I had to punch (over the net). On one breakaway, I was able to get out and slide to block the ball. We really took over after that."

Weisbecker did not even earn a letter in soccer last year. A heel injury relegated him to the junior varsity. "He stepped in to play goalie on that team when our regular guy got hurt," Bisanz said. "This year, our goalie from last year (Max Parker) didn't come back to

STA/see page 32

CDH overpowers Eagles in football playoffs

by Bill Wagner

The Cretin-Derham Hall football team failed three times to successfully defend fourth-down fake punts in its Section 5AAAAA semifinal game against Bloomington Kennedy last Saturday afternoon at Bakken Field. The Raiders also had two drives come up short inside the Eagles' 10-yard line in the first half because of interceptions.

Other than that, Cretin-Derham (9-0) did pretty much anything it wanted to do against Kennedy (2-8). The Raiders cruised to a 57-15 win and will defend their section title at Bakken this Friday against Eagan, which defeated Apple Valley 25-20 in the other section semi.

Save for the fake punts and interceptions, CDH coach Rich Kallok was hard pressed to find any fault with his team,

which is seeking its 10th consecutive trip to state this decade.

"We weren't as sharp as we wanted to be in the first half," said Kallok. "One of the things we talked about in the locker room was how to play like we wanted to play."

There certainly were plenty of heroes to pick from for Raider fans. Quarter-

Raider/see page 32

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STA faces Lourdes for Class A boys soccer championship

/from previous page

school. Our j.v. coach Kevin Adams suggested that we give Weisbecker a shot at the job. It worked out very well for us. Andy had a 1.1 goals-against average this season.

"This is the best team I've had in my six years at St. Thomas," Bisanz said. "We have a nice mix of sophomores, juniors and seniors and some very strong skill positions. There's good chemistry on the club. This is a team that meshed early and kept improving."

"There's not one single guy on this team that stands out," Weisbecker said. "That's what's made our team so strong. Everyone contributes. Everyone plays hard. We had three All-State players, but there just as well could have been three or four more."

Laurenzano made first team All-State. Scheid and senior defender Brian McCall were second-teamers.

"Our defenders were probably our biggest strength throughout the season," Bisanz said. "McCall was very good, but so were Jeff Chuy (senior), Peter Bryan (sophomore) and Matt Charbonneau (sophomore). They really took

care of business in our defensive end. Laurenzano (with 14 goals and two assists for the season) was terrific up front. He has great ball skills. He's a great dribbler. He's fast enough to turn the corner on the sidelines. He's the type of player who makes everybody else on the team look good."

St. Thomas went 11-2-1 in the St. Paul Suburban Conference this fall, finishing second behind a Woodbury powerhouse. The Cadets went on to win the Section 2A crown with a 1-0 victory over Holy Angels.

"Laurenzano set up (junior midfielder) Connor Houlihan on a corner kick for the goal against Holy Angels," Bisanz said. "It was a very windy day and both defenses dominated the game from there."

Last November, STA lost 3-2 in overtime to Duluth Marshall in the Class A semifinals. In the third place game, Bisanz's crew disposed of Benilde-St. Margaret 4-0.

"That was a very good team," Bisanz said of his '98 squad, "but this year's is better. There are going to be a lot of very talented seniors

on the field this Thursday. Lourdes has 10 of their 11 starters back from their championship team. They beat Proctor easily (5-0) in the semifinals, and they've had just one loss and one tie this year. They've got a Division I forward and three All-Staters in their line-up. They're certainly the favorite in this one, but I like the way our team has jelled down the stretch."

"We have to make something happen right away against Lourdes," Laurenzano said. "The first goal will be big. They've got 19 wins, so we know they're a very good team. We can't sit back; we have to go right after them. It's been a goal of ours to get back to the Dome."

Minnehaha falls in defense of title

Defending girls state Class A champion Minnehaha Academy was abruptly eliminated from this year's Section 2A playoffs last week, losing to Simley 2-1 in the semifinals.

"We lost five or six key players (from Minnehaha's undefeated '98 team), but I thought

that the rest of the field really improved this season," said Red Hawks coach Mark Anderson. "The teams we played were much better than they were a year ago."

The Red Hawks finished 14-5-2 this fall, and four of those losses came in the Tri-Metro Conference. "We lost twice each to Breck and Blake," Anderson said. "We were strong defensively, but we couldn't generate enough offense to get it done."

In her three-year varsity career at Minnehaha, senior defender Sarah Kron was part of 50 shutout victories. "She'll be a three-time All-State player," Anderson predicted. "Sarah roamed center field back there for us, and she cleaned up a lot of messes. She was determined, she was athletic, she was good."

Two other outstanding Red Hawks will graduate this spring: forward Birabwa Mutebi and midfielder Taylor Hilker. But top scorer Naomi Struve, a junior midfielder, will be back and so will sophomore forward Kelly Haag, another offensive standout.

Raiders looking for 10th straight trip to state football tourney

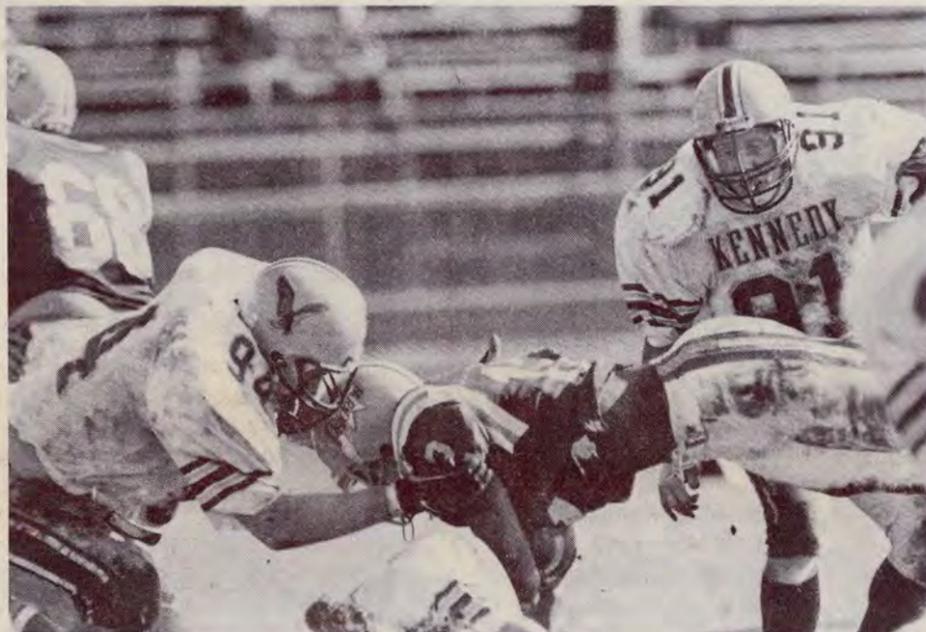
/from previous page

back Joe Mauer lit up the Eagle secondary for 331 yards and five touchdown passes before coming out in the third quarter. Kim Sarin snared TD passes of 61 and 90 yards, the latter on a sterling effort in which he took a quick pass from Mauer by the left sideline and then outran the Kennedy defenders to the endzone.

Walter Bowser, Joe Vannelli and Andy Fleming also snagged scoring strikes of 37, 16 and 24 yards, respectively, while Rashon Powers-Neal, Brian White and Bucky Hanzal ran for touchdowns of 54, 10 and 5 yards. Rob Reiling made every extra point except the last one, which was blocked.

CDH linebacker Ronny Dox anchored a defense that did not allow Kennedy into the Raider red zone until late in the third quarter. The Raiders were also credited with a safety when Kennedy snapped the ball out of the end zone during a punt.

The victory gave his Raiders some nice momentum going into the section finals, after receiving a bye in the first round. It was especially gratifying given that their last two regular-season games were very close and could have gone either way. CDH trailed Arlington late in the fourth quarter before pulling out a win on October 15 and had to weather a furious rally from Top 10-ranked Wayzata to escape with a victory on October 20.



CDH running back Rashon Powers-Neal is stopped at the goal line by Kennedy defensive lineman Grant Farnum in the section playoffs. The Raiders won 57-15. Photo by Mike Long.

"Against Arlington, we got ahead 14-0 and looked to be taking it in for another touchdown when we got a penalty," Kallok said. "Then they got back into it. We'll have to come to play in the section finals."

Despite the Raiders' somewhat sluggish

first half against the Eagles, they led 23-0 at halftime. CDH got in a late touchdown on some great clock management and a nice effort by Mauer, who was trying to shake off the effects of his two earlier interceptions. After getting the ball at the Kennedy 30, Mauer hit

Vannelli for 20 yards and a first down. Then, after an illegal shift penalty nullified a scoring pass from Mauer to Fleming, they hooked up for a touchdown on the next play from 15 yards out.

The Raiders picked up in the second half right where they had left off when Mauer hit Sarin for his 90-yarder during their first possession. Kallok also praised Mauer for putting more energy into his game in the second half.

"He threw five touchdown passes, so I guess that's a pretty good job," he said.

Chad Lindblom and Marshall Guy both ran for second-half touchdowns for Kennedy, but that was all the Eagles could muster.

"They didn't quit," Kallok said of the determined effort of Kennedy. "They continued to work hard, and they play in a good league."

STA tops Arlington

St. Thomas Academy used a strong passing game to overcome Arlington's sizable defensive line during its 19-15 win in the Section 3AAAA semifinals on October 30 at Griffin Stadium.

The third-ranked Cadets will take on the fourth-rated Packers from South St. Paul for the section final on November 5 at a time and location still to be announced. The Packers made it to the championship game by defeating Highland Park 21-19.



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Last of the old breed

Griffith's passing marks end of era when teams were owned for love of the game

by Dick Gordon

Most of today's Major League Baseball team owners are "billionaires who know nothing about baseball." That was the opinion voiced by Calvin Griffith in August 1998 at a dinner in his honor at Mancini's restaurant. It was one of the last public functions he attended in the Twin Cities.

Griffith's assessment might well apply to Ted Turner and George Steinbrenner, whose teams competed in last week's World Series. However, the label never fit Griffith, who died on October 20 in Florida at the age of 87. Griffith was neither a billionaire nor a baseball ignoramus.

Far from it. He was the last of the old breed of team owners who derived their income solely from their baseball franchises. Griffith knew the game from the ground up—from the infield dirt he trod as a bat boy for the 1924 Washington Senators, when immortal Walter Johnson pitched them to their only World Series championship.

Griffith went from bat boy and minor league catcher and manager to owner of the Senators, who became the Minnesota Twins in 1961.

I knew Griffith both personally and professionally. He was always accessible to the media, even from the bathroom of his home in Wayzata. As a sports reporter for the then-afternoon *Minneapolis Star*, it was my job to call Calvin before deadline if any overnight developments required comment from the Twins' boss. Griffith was not an early riser and I'd wait until about 8:30 a.m. to make the call.

One time Rod Carew, who was unpredictable in his early years with the Twins, told a writer after a night game in Kansas City that he was going to quit baseball. I relayed the news to Griffith on the phone the next morning.

"Did he say that?" Griffith asked. "I'll talk to him."

Carew changed his mind after a conversation with his boss.

It was Griffith, always a hands-on owner, who ordered Twins manager Sam Mele to install the rookie Carew as his regular second baseman when the 1967 American League season opened. Griffith's decision jump-started Carew's Hall of Fame career, which was highlighted by his .388 batting average in 1977. He received a \$100,000 bonus from his "penny-pinching" owner for the feat.

Mele was fired that June, one of four managers who got the pink slip from Griffith between 1957 and 1972. The popular Billy Martin was one of them, prompting a lot of anti-Griffith sentiment and a decline in Twins attendance when he was fired in 1969. Griffith's decision doesn't look so bad in retrospect, since Martin was later fired by team owners in Detroit, Oakland and Texas, plus four times by Steinbrenner in New York.

Griffith's managers may have suffered from job insecurity, but the same could not be said about his front-office personnel. Griffith was fiercely loyal to them. When he moved the Senators to Minnesota, he brought six staffers with him who became lifetime members of the organization. The group included comptroller Ossie Bluege, the third baseman during Griffith's bat boy days, and handyman Charlie Daniels, who everyone called Dan. As an African-American, Dan's constant presence conflicted sharply with the reputation Griffith earned of being a racist as a result of a Waseca Lions Club speech in 1978 when he



Calvin Griffith showed that owning the Twins did have its lighter side.

thought he was talking off the record.

The Griffiths were always family-oriented. That trait was evident as early as 1920 when baseball pioneer Clark Griffith bought the Senators and adopted his nephew, Calvin Robertson, and niece, Thelma. Their father had recently died in Montreal. The other Robertson siblings kept their surname. One, Millie, left the fold early to marry Joe Cronin, who was the playing manager for the Senators' 1934 American League pennant winners and later the American League president.

When Griffith set up shop in Minnesota, his three brothers became Twins vice presidents. Sherry, a former big league outfielder, was named the farm club director. Billy became head of stadium operations. And Billy's fun-loving twin brother, Jimmy, was named head of concessions. Thelma became the treasurer and her husband, ex-pitcher Joe Haynes, became the team's chief scout.

Griffith at one time or another had 10 relatives working under him. When it was suggested that he was guilty of nepotism, he answered that he was not sure what the word meant, but that they were "the best people available." (Except for Billy, who is seriously ill with Parkinson's disease, and Millie, all Griffith's siblings preceded him in death.)

Mike Robertson, Jimmy's son, was one of the last of the Griffith clan to be hired. When Griffith appointed him as traveling secretary, his advice was: "Do a good job and make the family proud."

Mike's tenure, along with all the other family members, was terminated after Griffith sold the team to Carl Pohlad in 1984 and president Howard Fox, a former Griffith confidant, cleaned house.

Clark Griffith, an early Hall of Fame inductee, posted a 236-145 big-league pitching record and won 1,491 games as a manager. His pitching career dated back to 1891. Since Calvin was still in baseball in 1984, that means the father and adopted son were part of Major League Baseball for 93 years.

Highland Park resident Angelo Guiliani, who was a catcher for the Senators and a longtime scout for the Twins, has often pointed out that no other family can claim such an enduring connection with the game. It would be even longer if Griffith's son Clark is ever able to put together an investment group to purchase the Twins from Pohlad.

By necessity, Griffith was tight-fisted and tough in negotiating player contracts. But anyone like this writer who partook of his hospitality in the Twins press room at the old Met Stadium will always testify to his generosity.



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Cody's Corner /from page 31

show "The West Wing" instead of this yawner. Roger Clemens and Mariano Rivera shut down the Braves 4-1. I couldn't even stay awake for the finish. I set the VCR and watched the next morning. It was to be my final baseball box score for the next five months.

METS & RED SOX WINNERS AS WELL

The Braves and the Yankees certainly established themselves as the superior teams in their respective leagues this year. Still, both league championship series were dramatic and the Mets and Red Sox played the heroic underdog role perfectly. The settings were equally intriguing. The fans at Fenway, Shea and Yankee stadiums were rabid and hostile, at times resembling European soccer hooligans. And they did it all without the aid of an indoor, electronic scoreboard with cartoon hands clapping. Then, of course, there were Ted and Jane sitting all alone in Atlanta.

It had been 30 years since I enjoyed the madcap spirit of Shea Stadium. The '99 Mets had many similarities to the '69 world champions. It was no-names Al Weis, Donn Clendenon and (then-unknown) Nolan Ryan three decades ago; this time it was Melvin Mora, Todd Pratt and Benny Agbayani. The improbable 15-inning Game Five was one of the best ballgames in recent memory. Anything that keeps me up well after my bedtime these days has to meet demanding criteria. The following 10-9 extra-inning Braves win was nearly as entertaining. Though they lost, the Mets' amazing two-week playoff run was among the best that sports can produce.

GOPHERS GO FOR IT

I went to the Gopher-Ohio State football game at the Dome, an off-campus contest that had all the pomp and pageantry of a tractor pull. Roughly one-third of the seats in the student section were empty and the crowd never responded with the appropriate enthusiasm, even though the game was critical in the Big Ten. The best part of the show was the *Caddyshack* gopher dancing to touchdowns on the big-screen scoreboard.

No college team can win consistently in this age without passing the ball effectively. Minnesota quarterback Billy Cockerham likes to run more than Harold Stassen. It matters little what play coach Glen Mason sends in. Ultimately, it evolves into a Cockerham scramble. The passing attack in the Purdue game was just as ineffective. The Indiana and Iowa games are must-wins if the Gophers want to go bowling this season, but they won't be playing by the new millennium unless their passing game gets immediate resuscitation.

I like the U's defensive line, especially Karon Riley. I also

like halfback Thomas Hamner. The Gophers are getting better under Mason's regime, but it's tough to turn the corner in this league.

THE END OF CALVINISM

He was like a grandfather. He was stern, eccentric and cranky, but there was something lovable about Calvin Griffith. It's been well-established that we're all better off for having known Calvin, but we're just not sure why.

When he died last month, the old stories flew again. Calvin is one of those souls who will be appreciated more after his death than during his life.

The best way to appreciate Calvin is to take a look at today's professional sports owners. Penny-pinching aside, Carl Pohlad is everything that Calvin was not. For billionaire Glen Taylor, who owns the Timberwolves and has a letter of intent to buy the Twins, baseball isn't baseball; it's a capital investment. With Calvin, it was always baseball first. He knew he couldn't compete in the new economic age.

Calvin was the last of his breed. We'd be well-advised to remember him and his era.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

- Sibley's Natalie Livshits won her first-round match at the state girls tennis tournament, but was defeated in the quarterfinals. The CDH doubles duo of Emily Palmer and Lauren Patient lost out in their first-round match against Stillwater.

- The Central boys blew away the field, winning the City Conference cross country meet with ease. They placed second through fifth with Paul Fischer, Nick Swenson, David Wellington and Dan Knappmiller, who also qualified for next Saturday's Class AA state meet at St. Olaf College.

The Cretin-Derham girls narrowly escaped with the city title, edging Central by a single point. Brynne Bowman and Karissa Skrivanek of CDH, and Laura Puckett and Kristin Paulos of Central all ran in the top five and will be heading to state. Also qualifying for the Class AA state meet were Molly Barber of Central and Jenna Gerten of Sibley.

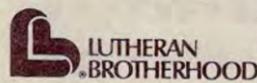
In the Class A event, Alissa Anderson of Minnehaha Academy and Larissa Williams and Kelsey Ostberg of Visitation will compete.

- Four junior high boys with local ties brought home the U13 national championship trophy from the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in Orlando, Florida, two weeks ago. The foursome qualified for the event by capturing the Minnesota title this summer, their third straight state championship in their age division. Team members include Matt Cadwell and Corey Wills of Ramsey Junior High, Greg Hildebrandt of Highland Park Junior High and Drew Dalton of Murray Junior High. Congrats.

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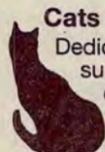
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MAC WILL HOLD PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES ON MSP AIRPORT'S PART 150 NOISE COMPATIBILITY PROGRAM

The Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) is in the process of updating the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport's (MSP) noise exposure map and noise compatibility program under Federal Aviation Regulation (FAR) Part 150. The first public meetings for the Part 150 update were held in late September. This meeting is the second in a series of three public meetings. The update study began in April 1999 and is expected to be concluded in the summer of 2000.

At the following meetings, the 2005 Unmitigated Day Night Average Sound Level (DNL) contours will be presented as well as recommendations for future mitigation measures to be analyzed in the Study. The unmitigated contour will be analyzed with noise abatement and land use measures to potentially improve future noise conditions for communities surrounding MSP. The following information will be provided at this public meeting:

- 2005 Unmitigated DNL Contours
- Noise abatement measures to be considered in the Part 150 Study
- Land use measures to be considered in the Part 150 Study

The Part 150 study is a process for airport operators to identify potential noise impacts and mitigation measures to address those impacts. The Part 150 program provides sound insulation for homes and schools and includes other efforts to mitigate noise such as operational procedures and land use planning. Under the Part 150 program, the MAC has provided sound insulation to 5,152 homes at a total cost of \$120 million since 1992.

The public is invited to attend one of three workshop open houses:
What: Workshop open houses for the Federal Aviation Regulation Part 150 study update.
Who: For community residents interested in the Part 150 update process, unmitigated 2005 noise contour and noise mitigation measures.
When: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., November 30, December 1-2, 1999.

Where:
Tuesday, November 30 Nokomis Community Center
2401 East Minnehaha Pkwy, Minneapolis
Wednesday, December 1 Royal Cliff Conference Center
2280 Cliff Road Eagan
Thursday, December 2 Courtyard by Marriott
1352 Northland Drive Mendota Heights

Note: Identical materials will be available at each of the three open houses. Residents do not need to attend all three open houses. Multiple open houses are being held to allow community members the opportunity to attend the location and date most convenient for them. For further information, contact Roy Fuhrmann at (612) 725-6326

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PIANO. Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 651-699-0812. v
PIANO LESSONS, all levels, member National & Mn. Music Teachers' Assn.; call 651-690-1889, Celia Perelman. v
PIANO, SAX, all instruments. Your home. All styles. Kids-adults. 612-869-0808; www.easypiano.com; v
PIANO LESSONS, experienced teacher, all ages and levels. Carondelet Center, Georgine Nugent, C.S.J.; 651-224-8179. v
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GAVIN PIANO. Tuning and Repair; School of Piano Technology; 651-644-3111. gv
PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. Robert Clough, Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. Robtclough@aol.com; 612-722-7586. gv

Instruction
MATH TUTOR: MN cert. K-12 math, 15 years' experience teaching algebra, geometry. Summit Ave. area. 651-224-6981. gv
MATH TUTOR. Algebra, Geometry, Trig, Probability, Statistics, ACT/SAT preparation. 651-698-2879. v
ELEMENTARY READING TUTOR. Academic development. Basic/study skills. Excellent references. 651-699-7978. v

Help Wanted
BEAUTICIAN CHAIR for rent. Grand Avenue; \$100/week; must see; 651-228-1348. gv
WORK FROM HOME!! \$25-\$75/hour; PT-FT needed; customer service; great attitude a must; call for interview; 651-659-6318. gv
COSMETOLOGY MANAGERS and Registered Barbers. Cheap chair rental opportunities with incentives. Ample supply storage, off-street parking. Work days/hours you want. Cute, busy Mac-Groveland salon. Julia, 651-698-1345; 651-665-0245 eves./wkends. gv
COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL cleaning help wanted; full & part time; 612-518-3371; 651-698-7149. gv
BEAUTICIANS and ESTHETICIANS. Immediate opening, part or full time; call 651-222-2525. gv
MASSAGE THERAPIST, part and full time; call 651-222-2525. gv
BEAUTICIANS, CHAIR rentals. Must see. Great space. Ample parking. 651-222-2525. gv
ATTENTION: OWN a computer? Put it to work! \$25-\$75 hour, PT/FT, 1-800-400-8512; www.work-from-home.net/wow. gv
SNOW REMOVAL, part-time, Highland area; call Ken, 651-695-1247. gv
CLEANING POSITION. Motivated person needed to clean small business; approximately 15 hours/week. Contact Sandy at 651-690-1564. gv
WORK FROM HOME. My children come to the office everyday. Earn an extra \$500-\$1,500 PT or \$2,000-\$3,500 FT/mo. Call 1-800-720-7647. gv
FLORAL DELIVERY driver part-time. Make people happy by delivering flowers. One to two days a week including some Saturdays. Prior to floral holidays full-time hours. Must have a good driving record. Perfect for retired person. Apply in person at A. Johnson & Sons Florists. Tom Johnson, 1738 Grand Ave. gv
FLORAL SALES part-time. Looking for enthusiastic person able to work 2 days a week, every other Saturday and full time prior to floral holidays. We train our staff in order entry, floral retailing, basic floral design and knowledge of floral care. Good communication skills required, typing skills a plus, perfect for retired person. Apply in person. A. Johnson & Sons Florists, 1738 Grand Ave. gv
SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$350/week and up. Car necessary. 651-429-2963. v
WORK FROM HOME. Direct mail marketing. Excellent pay. Call 612-985-3291 or visit the web at www.work-from-home.com/psalms11. v
THE FOLLOWING contemporary worship position is open: lead guitarist. 3 to 4 Sundays per month. Contact Pastor Mark Hendrickson, Salem Lutheran Church, West St. Paul, 651-457-6661. v

CUSTOMER SERVICE, FT, M-F, 8-3:30.
Friendly, organized person to work counter and assembly area; \$8.50/hour. Hiawatha Cleaners across from Minnehaha Park; 612-724-3603, Bob. v
CUSTOMER SERVICE, PT, M-F, 3-6:30 p.m. Great afterschool job, \$8/hour; across from Minnehaha Park, Hiawatha Cleaners, 612-724-3603, Bob. v
COUNTER HELP, FLEXIBLE HOURS. Paid sick days and holidays. Health insurance available. Daytime, Mon.-Fri. Flex your hours around your needs. For example: drop your kids at school. Come work at our counter. Be home in time to pick up the kids. All ages welcome. Two full-time positions available from approx. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To start \$7.50/hour. See Jeff Tracy at 2015 Ford Parkway or call 651-690-2388. v
ASSISTANT TEACHERS & Child Care Aide. Quality child care center in Mac-Groveland area. Full- and part-time positions available. A Child's View, 651-690-0590. v
START \$10/HOUR. Abbey Care, Inc., home health care, 651-690-5352. Flex. hours, no experience required; look after physically disabled person; Faina. v
PART-TIME, CORPORATE Library and Administrative Support. 12-month renewable position. Shelf and file books/journals. Circulate materials, provide customer services and clerical support. Familiarity with Microsoft Word/Office 97 a plus. Keyboarding skills, accuracy and attention to detail are a must. No previous library experience required; \$9.50/hour. Call Mary Ann at 651-733-0289 for an application to a great job. v
ENGINEERING CONSULTING firm now accepting applications for part-time clerical. Knowledge of MS Word & Excel and good typing required. Varied office duties and friendly staff make for a good working environment. Apply in person or send resume and salary requirements to: PSI, 2147 University Ave. West, #205, St. Paul, MN 55114. EOE. v
SEWER NEEDED to turn and close satchets in your home. Pickup and delivery of product necessary. Please call 651-224-7650. v

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Help Wanted

CARING FRIEND to visit my live-in grandma, 4-6 hours/week; \$10/hour; 651-690-9724. **v**

CUSTOMER SERVICE, FT/PT, Grand Ave., Highland, downtown Mpls. locations. Busy, friendly, organized, mature person; excellent compensation pay package. Call Kellie, 651-291-1107, White Way Cleaners. **v**

BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted at Minnehaha Academy. Qualifications include: accuracy in detail, capability of handling multiple priorities, proficiency in computer skills, excellent communications skills and courteous phone manner. This is a full-time, year-round position with full benefits. Hours are 7:30-4:00 weekdays. Contact Ms. Robbins at 612-729-8321. **v**

ADULT AND YOUTH workers are needed to assist seniors with chore services in Mac-Groveland and Highland. Services needed are house-cleaning, yard work, snow removal and gutter cleaning. No experience necessary. Minimum age is 13. Hours are flexible and typical pay range is \$7-\$10/hour. Call Macalester-Groveland Community Council at 651-695-4000 to learn more about The Job Connection. **v**

PART-TIME SALES clerk, beauty and barber supply; 15-20 hours per week; Bob, 651-698-0726. **v**

PART-TIME OFFICE help to file, answer phones, run errands, etc.; flexible hours; Grand/Dale; 651-222-0229. **v**

RETIRED? BORED? Entrepreneur could use your help in launching new business; 651-222-0229. **v**

WANTED: BIOLOGY tutor for high school student; call 651-646-2915. **v**

ADMIN. ASST., part-time (10-hours per week). Need IBM Windows 95 and MS Word skills. Ideally a vision for a Peaceful/Healthy World. World Citizen, Inc. 651-695-2587. **v**

For additional job openings, turn to the Employment Opportunities ad section. For advertising information, call 651-699-1462.

Child Care Wanted

AFTER-SCHOOL CHILD CARE. Mac-Groveland family is seeking responsible, personable young person with car and good driving record to care for three children ages 7, 10, and 14 from 2:30 to 6:00 weekdays. Please call Kathy or David, 651-690-1972. **v**

THREE MOMS on same street want to share responsible caregiver approximately 30 hours/week during day individually in our homes. \$7.50/hour. Must have reliable car. Nonsmoker. References and infant experience required. 651-698-5160. **v**

Child Care

Parents are urged to exercise caution in arranging child care. Be sure to investigate references. To obtain a list of licensed day care providers in the area, call 651-641-0332. **gv**

SITTER SERVICE has nannies for all occasions; days, evenings, vacations; FT/PT; 651-429-2963. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, any age, full/part-time, nonsmoking, 35E & W. 7th area; 651-224-2072. **v**

OUR LITTLE CENTERS meet rigorous standards while maintaining the warm home-like atmosphere of your favorite day care home. Small group sizes, stable teaching staff, and cheery spaces packed with great equipment make lasting childhood memories. Serving kids 6 weeks-5 years. A Child's View, 651-690-0590. **v**

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE available in my Crocus Hill home for teacher's children or part time; Kathy, 651-227-9478. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE available for ages one year, older; 612-724-2130. **v**

MOTHER INTERESTED in caring for two small children in my home; Lora, 612-728-8045. **v**

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE has immediate opening for any age; Monday-Thursday; Sheila, 651-225-9626. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE looking for 2-year-4 year, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; \$85/week; 651-698-7333. **v**

CHILD CARE opening Dec. 6 for 2-year-old and up. High-reach learning program, child dream yard, TLC, much more; 30+ years. A place to grow up in. Full time only. Rosalie's Kids, 651-699-1565. **v**

Home Health Care Svc.

CAREGIVER HELP in your home; honest, experienced, references, car; 612-588-4647. **v**

For Rent Residential

All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Equal housing opportunity. **gv**

APARTMENTS all around St. Paul. Newly decorated apartments in all shapes and sizes, 1 & 2 bedroom. Professional management. For additional information, call 612-874-1718. **v**

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MERRIAM PARK, 2-bedroom lower duplex, \$595; JP, 651-645-5387. **v**

NONSMOKER, share 3-room house, Midway. Off-street parking, no pets. Nov. 1, \$345 + dep., 1/3 utilities; 651-699-5480. **v**

ONE-BEDROOM, Merriam Park duplex; hardwood floors, walk-in closet, backyard garden, utilities included; \$600 month; Dec. 1; 651-644-6285. **v**

MAC-GROVE HOUSE for rent, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage; \$1,400 mo. + util.; avail. Nov. 1; 651-696-0855. **v**

DUPLEX, one bedroom, clean, heated and air-conditioned, near West Seventh and Otto street; perfect for one mature person; \$400; 651-292-8468. **v**

4XX SO. SNELLING. Large 2-bedroom, formal dining room with built-in hutch; Country kitchen, free laundry, air-conditioned, heat paid; clean and secure; garage available; very private; \$850; 651-454-6113. **v**

CHARMING ROOM with hardwood floors and studio loft. Kitchen privileges. Lots of privacy. Prime location. \$325/month. 651-690-0590. **v**

Roommates Wanted

TWO GRADUATE students/college seniors to share furnished four-bedroom home near Macalester College, quiet house, nice yard, close to good shopping and restaurants, Express Bus/biking distance U of M; nonsmoker, no pets; \$330+; 651-698-1546; 612-474-4389. **gv**

Garage/Storage

SELF-STORAGE FACILITY, gated access, 10' x 25', secure, \$95/month; 514 Prior Ave. No.; 612-943-9053. **gv**

AUTO STORAGE: Controlled card access, enclosed parking in the St. Paul/Midway area. Heated and unheated, 6-months minimum. Contact Terri Ann, 651-641-0166. **gv**

GARAGE FOR RENT, 2XX Otis, \$50/month; call M-F, 651-646-2851. **v**

RANDOLPH LEXINGTON, double garage for rent, \$60; 651-452-4143. **v**

16XX ASHLAND, garage with 8-foot steel door. Storage only. \$50. 612-619-4718. **v**

GARAGES FOR RENT at 1640 Juno and 2169 Eleanor, \$100 per month; 651-690-8418. **v**

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE woman, 33, seeks house, condo, duplex or apartment to share in Summit Hill or Ramsey Hill neighborhoods; 651-772-8996. **gv**

MATURE ADULT male professional with two cats seeks 2-bedroom home or duplex plus garage; nonsmoker. Dan in the morning, 651-698-7437. **gv**

TWO PROFESSIONAL adults with 2 cats looking for 3-bedroom house/condo with garage; 651-698-7437; 651-229-8351; 651-772-8996. **gv**

GARAGE in Highland. Preferably near Ford Parkway and Fairview; 651-698-2469. **v**

MATURE MALE needs quiet room or small apartment; 651-698-2921. **v**

Lost & Found

LOST CAT, male, neutered, grey and white with green eyes, medium to long hair; 651-690-5401; 2088 Randolph Ave. **v**

Restaurants

BREAKFAST IS NOW HERE! Trotter's Cafe and Bakery, 232 N. Cleveland (near Marshall); 651-645-8950. **v**

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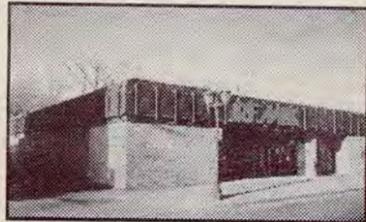
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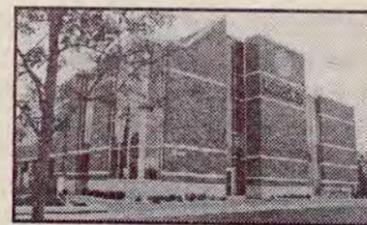
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2060 Temple Court. Charming 1-1/2 story expansion bungalow features hardwood floors, natural woodwork, 3-season porch, deck and double garage, 2+ BRs.

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Premiere Offering!

1645 Eleanor. Exceptional 2-story home with loads of charm and character, beautiful hardwood floors, nat. woodwork, FP in living room and rec room. Kitchen with nook.

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Bob Reidell



Stunning Executive Home

Featuring: 3 BRs, 3 baths, dramatic vaulted spaces, an open and airy floor plan, tastefully appointed, quality craftsmanship, plus all the extras.

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Gloria Smith



Executive Multi-Level

Fabulous master suite, gourmet kitchen, contemporary family and dining room, panelled office, formal living room, potting shed, and children's playhouse — outstanding!

651 696-0857 \$342,900



Liz Flynn



Spacious Townhome

This 3-BR, 2-bath townhouse is located in Maplewood. Vaulted ceilings, spacious living room and family room, 2-car garage, balcony and patio are highlights.

651 696-0857 \$106,000



Liz Flynn



Great 3-BR!

Sharp home featuring natural woodwork, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, large kitchen and 2 baths (one with whirlpool). Call today for a showing. Flexible possession.

651 251-4833 \$89,900



Scott Brownlee



Wonderful Woodwork

Oak pillared archways, built-in buffet, hwd. floors, large eat-in kit. w/pantry, marvelous master suite w/walk-in dressing area, updated plumbing & forced air furnace w/A/C.

651 222-5541 \$197,500



Kate McGuire



Distinctive Tudor!

Close to the river, this stucco home has a living room w/FP, dining room and sunroom w/hdd. floors. 90's kit. w/breakfast bar & ceramic floor. Master suite w/BR, study & bath.

651 699-2200 \$249,000



Becky Mickelberg



Smart 2+ BR!

Spacious and open floor plan. Living room w/FP and dining room, both have hardwood floors and views of beautiful yard. LL family room, 3/4 bath, workout room. 1-car garage.

651 699-2200 \$139,900



Becky Mickelberg

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with this elegant 4-BR, 3-bath home professionally decorated in high demand area of Eagan. Gourmet kit., giant family rm. w/10' ceiling. Great home for entertaining. Private lot.

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!!!Price Reduced!!!

Bring offer on this lovely 3+ BR 2-story home. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, 2 full baths, double garage and more! For all your real estate needs please call Mitch Fink.

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Mitch Fink



Better than Renting!

2210 West 7th. Cozy, freshly painted 1-BR rambler with big eat-in kitchen and 2-car garage! Enclosed front porch plus rear patio. Highland's best buy!

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Allen Short/Virginia Spaniolo



Merriam Park Jewell

108 Saratoga N. This spacious 4-BR, 2-bath home is in move-in condition! An outstanding value with oak and birch floors, new carpet, eat-in kitchen and 1-car garage!

651 251-4825 \$129,900



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New! Mint Mini-Victorian!

1525 Hague. A Merriam Park classic with 3+ BRs & outstanding woodwork, built-in buffet, and beveled windows. New 1-car garage with fenced, landscaped yard! Wow!

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John Otteson



Great Phalen Home!

Gorgeous 3-BR home! Formal LR and DR! Beautiful wdwk. throughout, gleaming hwd. floors, spacious kitchen, porch, fenced yard. www.twincities-realestate.com

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John Otteson



New! Available Nov. 7

Prime location near the river. Beautiful oak trim, hwd. flrs., spacious fireplace LR, formal DR & newer kit. on 1st fl. 3 BRs (big master) on 2nd. Rec room & 2nd bath LL. Gar.

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Mike Brennan

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