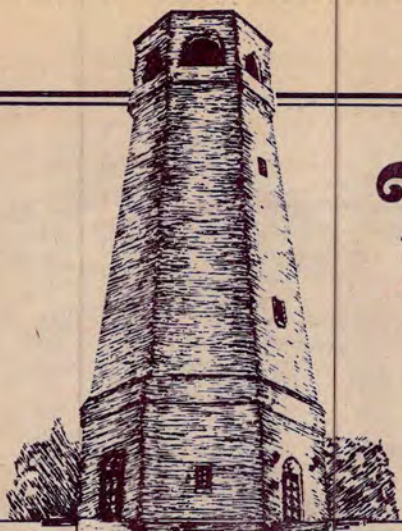




THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Early reaction difficult to measure in first week of airport noise test

T. D. Mischke

Amid a flurry of media attention, the long-sought and long-fought air-traffic redistribution test got under way early last week at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. On Sunday, July 31, air-traffic controllers began rerouting as many commercial flights as possible over the Highland area in an attempt to give some relief to residents of South Minneapolis.

Although it is still too early to fully gauge reaction to the new flight patterns, South Minneapolis residents interviewed during the first week of the test appeared to be no more excited about the reported reduction in flights

than Highland residents did about the apparent increase.

"Everybody says the flights are down, but I think it's a bunch of B.S.," said Earl Jackson, 5844 S. 45th Ave., Minneapolis. "It's quieter this week, but it's been that way before. It depends on the way the wind's blowing."

Brian Larson, 5737 S. 37th Ave., said that though he'd gotten "some relief, it hasn't been any better during the peak hours, when it bothers me most."

Over in Highland, Mary Goldstein of 1822 Pinehurst Ave. said she noticed something of an increase in air traffic but added, "I just look at it as something we'll have to live with."

Charles Johansen of 1320

Scheffer Ave. said he has had little time to think about the issue. "I really don't pay attention," he said. "I sleep during the day."

And Dorothy Goldstein, 277 S. Cleveland Ave. (no relation to Mary Goldstein), said, "I might notice the planes ordinarily, but there's so much construction work going on I can't hear them."

It is impossible to say whether these comments represent widespread opinion or whether they'll change much as the test progresses.

In any event, said Steve Vecchi, sound abatement officer for the Metropolitan Airports Commission, local media "have tried to make

(cont'd on page 2)

Highland teacher says bid to regain job is over, but parents still hoping

by Ed Kemmick

An effort by parents of Highland Park Junior High School students to reinstate a popular math teacher who resigned last spring appears to have failed.

"It's over as far as me having a chance to get my contract renewed for next year," said Ian Beveridge, following a July 25 meeting with David Bennett, superintendent of St. Paul schools. "After talking to Dr. Bennett I realized I was knocking my head against a brick wall."

Parents had hoped the School Board would vote to reinstate Beveridge at its

July 19 meeting, but Al Oertwig, Beveridge's only overt supporter on the seven-member board, declined to make a motion to that effect. He said later that he knew he lacked the necessary four votes.

Bennett pointed out at that meeting that Beveridge had never met with him, and he invited him to do so. In the July 25 meeting in Bennett's office, which lasted for two hours, the superintendent informed Beveridge that he saw no reason to overturn the unfavorable evaluation that led Beveridge to resign this spring.

The evaluation was made

by Nancy Nielsen, principal of the Highland Park Senior and Junior High Complex. She had recommended that the School Board terminate Beveridge's contract at the end of the school year. Her recommendation was made on the basis of classroom observations she had made and on those of a district administrator who sat in on several of Beveridge's classes.

They gave Beveridge poor marks for classroom management, discipline and preparation, among other things. For Beveridge, this year marked the second of three proba-

(cont'd on page 2)

Hot fun in the sun



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

The Rockin' Hollywoods will send the crowd cheering back to the '50s when they play at Highland Fest from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, August 12.

Highland Fest opens Friday

Continuous entertainment, a half-mile-long art fair, and a host of events both sporting and otherwise will keep Highland awash in activity this weekend. The community celebrates its fifth annual Highland Fest Friday through Sunday, August 12-14.

For a comprehensive guide to all Highland Fest activities, see pages 17-28.

Inside this issue . . .

- **FORD PLANT** employees and residents of the Cleveland High-Rise are embarking on a new neighborly relationship . . . p. 11
- **FOR A PAIR** of refugees and their sponsors a special wedding culminates almost a decade of friendship and caring . . . p. 13
- **THE GREAT** North American History Theatre is taking its Minnesota lore to the Crawford-Livingston Theater in the Science Museum . . . p. 29
- **WHAT COULD** have been a little bit of paradise almost turns into a trip to Hades for our intrepid sports writer . . . p. 34
- **THE UNIVERSITY** club's croquet team plays to win with style and elegance . . . p. 35

Area merchants learn to grin and bear road construction

by Terry Andrews

If you've tried to get from here to there lately, chances are you've had an experience similar to that of the Tangletown resident who tried to drive five blocks to the local drugstore. He clocked 2½ miles on his odometer. And then there was nowhere to park.

Thanks to the city of St. Paul's sewer separation project, a lot of local streets are here one day and gone the next. And threading through side streets to your destination can be like making your way through the labyrinth built by Daedalus.

"I actually got lost in my own neighborhood," said Sandy Lundeen, whose husband, Cherif Khazem, owns Napoleon's Bakery at 1806 St. Clair Ave.

The difficulties area residents are having in trying to reach local businesses are beginning to have an impact. Many local retailers have noticed a drop in business as a result

of the construction. Some are upset and others are philosophical about it, but for the most part they've kept their sense of humor.

Lundeen noted that business is down somewhat at Napoleon's. "We've been lucky in a sense because the construction hasn't started in front of the shop yet, but it's up to Fairview," she said. "We've felt the pinch, but I'm sure it's going to be a bite before it's over."

Others have suffered more. Terry Waldorf, who with his father owns St. Clair Trustworthy Hardware at 2040 St. Clair Ave., said he has lost close to 40 percent of his business. "It's hard to attribute all of it to the construction," he said. "Some of it is due to the drought. If the grass doesn't grow, you don't need a mower, and if you can't water, you don't need a sprinkler."

Waldorf lobbied the city's Department of Public Works to put up signs directing customers to the back entrance of the hardware

store, since the front is inaccessible except to walkers. The signs read, "To Businesses."

"After quite a bit of yanking, I got them to put up the signs on Cleveland and Berkeley," Waldorf said. He explained that he has had trouble getting information about the project.

"I went to the meeting called by Bob Long (Ward 3 City Council member) for local business owners, but no representatives from the construction company doing this part of St. Clair showed up," he said. "I've called Kiki Sonnen (Ward 4 City Council member) five times, but she has never returned any of my calls. Most of the information I have I've gotten from Bob Long."

Waldorf believes the city could have done a better job of organizing the construction project. "They could run information in the paper about what streets are open and closed," he said. "And they told us they would start June 1. They didn't start until

mid-July. We didn't get much notice of the final starting date, so there wasn't much time to inform the general public. It's going to hurt the business. I project a long-term loss of 7 to 15 percent because people will find other places to shop."

Next door, at Popcorn Video and Sunburst Tanning Studio, owner Joe Asta had been gearing up for the construction for weeks. He has organized the "Sewer Separation Promotion," featuring giveaways and gifts from 20 area businesses.

"I decided to prepare for the worst-case scenario," Asta said; "i.e., when they remove the street from in front of your business, what should you do?" The promotion (which began August 2) features a drawing held every day for two months, with prizes like a free oil change, T-shirts, free dental exams and teeth cleaning, carpet cleaning, free tans,

(cont'd on page 2)

Beveridge (cont'd from page 1)

tionary years that new teachers must serve in the St. Paul school district before being granted tenure. Beveridge said he resigned only to keep the firing off his record.

Beveridge's supporters argued all along that he was an outstanding teacher who did not deserve a negative review, and many of them wrote letters to the board and the superintendent, urging them to give Beveridge his job back. And many of them are still steaming at the way the whole issue was handled.

"It's totally political," said Gene Baum, whose son was in Beveridge's 8th-grade math class last year. "It had nothing to do with his teaching abilities." Baum said the experience taught him that "parents apparently have absolutely no say, even though we pay the bills."

Andrew Streifel, whose daughter was a 7th-grader last year but had Beveridge for an accelerated 8th-grade math class, echoed Baum's feelings. "They seemed to have this thing sewed up a long time ago," he said. "I think some white-shirt needed to make his tally and he picked on Beveridge."

Beveridge said he met with Bennett in hopes of going over his performance last year and persuading him that the teacher-review process, not his teaching, was flawed.

He charged that Bennett, however, "asked nothing, not a thing, not even a question," about what happened

in the classroom last year. "All the questions were about who's stirring things up," Beveridge said.

Bennett said that is not true. "We discussed classroom performance for two hours," he said. Bennett also countered claims that he failed to take into account the numerous letters and phone calls from parents. "I thought that testimony was very important," he said.

Bennett did agree that some changes are needed in the probationary teacher-review process, adding that the issue is being studied by a district task force that is expected to make its recommendations this fall.

Baum said some parents are still planning to hold further meetings and hope to make another attempt at persuading Bennett or the School Board to rehire Beveridge. Whatever the outcome, he said, parents are also determined to ensure that they, and perhaps even students, are part of the review process in the future.

Baum said he had never been involved in an issue like this before, but he, and a lot of other parents, now plan to stay involved. "This is not the end of it," he said. "Something's got to be done."

Oertwig also said some good will come out of the Beveridge case if it forces the district to make changes in the review process. "I know that the parents feel some frustration with the whole thing," Oertwig said. "I felt some frustration myself over

the whole thing."

One issue that was never settled was exactly what power the School Board does have in cases like Beveridge's. Oertwig said Bennett and the school district's attorney called most of the board members before their last meeting and told them state statutes give the superintendent sole authority to make personnel decisions in cases like that involving Beveridge. Bennett said last week that is still his view, but Oertwig disagrees. "Their legal authority for saying anything like that was weak to nonexistent," he said. But since no motion was made to reinstate Beveridge, the conflicting viewpoints have yet to be put to the test.

Beveridge, for his part, said he was able to salvage something from a "strange and stressful" year.

"There were things that happened in that process that were really worthwhile," he said. "A lot of people had their eyes opened. Mine certainly were." Beveridge also said that in his years of teaching (he taught at the college level in his native England and was a substitute in Minneapolis public schools for three years), he never heard much from parents and students about his performance.

This year, he said, "there were a lot of gifts of esteem and respect. A lot of things were said that never get said. . . . I got appreciation for things that I had forgotten I did."



Terry Waldorf, owner of St. Clair Trustworthy Hardware, estimates he's lost close to 40 percent of his business since sewer separation work began on St. Clair Avenue.

Construction impact (cont'd from page 1)

enough free paint to paint a garage, and discounts on food at local eateries.

"I was told the construction would last 60 to 90 days," he explained. "We're all in the same sewer together and I just wanted to make it fun." Asta will also be sponsoring hot dog days and a trip to a Twins game. "My business is down about 10 or 15 percent, but I have been saved by the heat," he said. "People are staying home to watch movies. It's too hot to do anything outside."

Widmer's Supermarket at 1936 St. Clair has also suffered. Manager Dennis Foley said business was down 30 percent. "The first week of construction was fun. Everybody was curious and came to look and then stopped in to buy something. Now they know what it looks like, and they're going somewhere else." During the construction, Widmer's is offering free delivery within a two-mile radius on orders of \$25 or more.

Businesses on Snelling Avenue are also feeling the pinch. "It's hurt us quite severely," said Dick Sundberg, a pharmacist and the new owner of Hoisser Pharmacy at Snelling and St. Clair. "When people are sick, they don't want the hassle of trying to park. We have parking in back, but you can only get to the alley from Saratoga, and most people don't know that. How'd you get here?" he asked a reporter.

Sundberg, who has worked at Hoisser's for 21 years, purchased the pharmacy in April, and he has just renamed it Sundberg's. "I did the books last night," he said. "Our business is off 20 percent. In June it was about normal, but as the construction went on, people became more irritable, and the more irritable they became, the less initiative they

took to try to park and come here." Sundberg advertises free delivery of prescriptions with a big sign in the store window.

"It's always free, but most people like to come in because of the soda fountain and have some coffee while they wait for their prescription to be filled. We used to deliver about six prescription orders a day; now it's up to 15 to 20. A lot of our clients are older, and while the younger, more daring people can jump the 20-foot moat out in front, they can't."

Even so, Sundberg said, he's glad the sewer separation is being done. "It will eliminate the swimming pool in our basement when we have a heavy rain," he said. "We can put up with street construction because overall it's progress."

At the St. Clair Broiler, kitty-corner from Hoisser's, business is down 50 percent, according to the Helen Cairl, the night hostess. "It's been down since the end of May," she said. "We're just hoping they get this done by state fair time—that's our busiest time. But the city doesn't say when it will be done."

At least one shop hasn't noticed the construction very much; at James and Mary Laurie, Booksellers, a few doors south of the St. Clair Broiler, it's business as usual, according to owner Jim Laurie. The used, rare and out-of-print books that Laurie stocks are not available in many other places, so his customers seek him out.

"The people who get here are going out of their way to come here in the first place, so they manage to find a place to park," Laurie said, "even if it's a couple of blocks away."

Airport (cont'd from page 1)

more of the issue than there is."

Vecchi said reports of increases in the number of airport noise complaints published in the two Twin City daily newspapers were unfounded. He maintained that the number of complaints hasn't risen from the level it reached in the weeks leading up to the test. Vecchi also discounted reports that the runway facing Highland was

used for an inordinate number of flights on the first day of the test, Sunday, July 31.

That runway was used as long as seven hours a day earlier in the summer, he said, adding, "On Sunday we used the runway for five straight hours. That's not something that's going to be out of the ordinary."

Elizabeth Wruck, chairperson of the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition, which has

been fighting the test for months, took issue with Vecchi. She said the number of noise complaints would have been much higher if MAC had provided more than two complaint lines. "People were getting busy signals all day," she said. "No one could get through."

Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long con-

(cont'd on page 3)

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Airport (cont'd from page 2)

firmed Wruck's observations, saying he received numerous telephone calls at his home Sunday from people who couldn't get through to the complaint line.

Data on just how many planes are now flying over the Highland area won't be available until sometime this week, when Vecchi is expected to issue a "rough report" on the progress of the test.

Long, meanwhile, said he had been assured last week by MAC Executive Director Jeff Hamiel that more lines will be opened to monitor complaints.

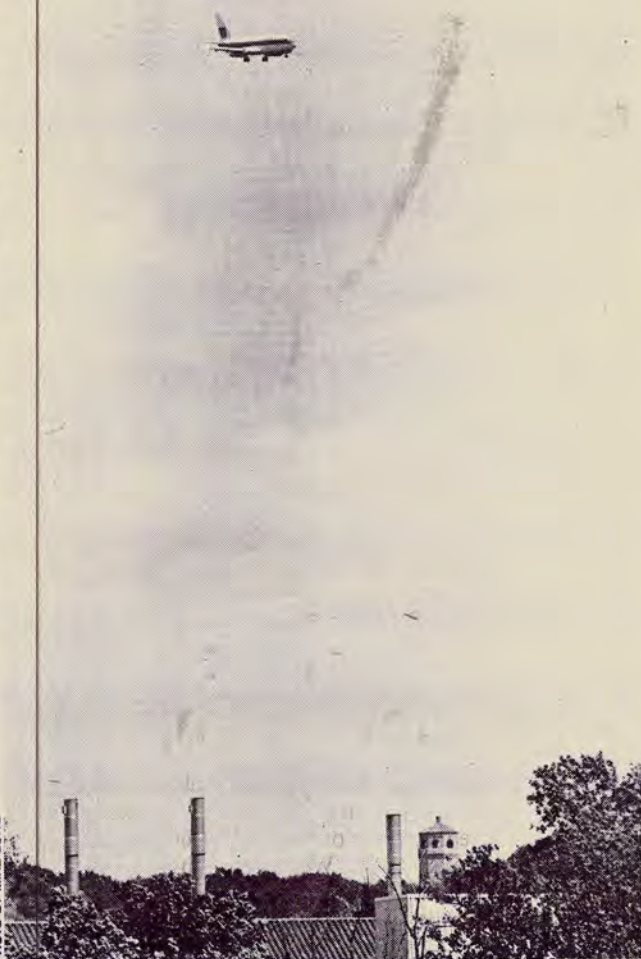
"It's important that people are able to get through because MAC will use complaints to help them determine how the test went," Long said. "We had a meeting with Jeff Hamiel to ensure that those lines would be there, as well as to make some other important points."

Long was joined in that meeting by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, state Representatives Howard Orenstein and Kathleen Vellenga, and state Senator Dick Cohen. They asked Hamiel to meet with them on a monthly basis for the duration of the six-month test to monitor its progress and, according to Long, to make sure air-traffic controllers do not try to send as many planes over Highland as they do over less-populated routes.

"We got Hamiel to agree that Highland should not be receiving as much air traffic as Bloomington-Richfield, because there are a lot more people over here," Long said.

Long said the St. Paul representatives also told Hamiel they were concerned that planes might be directed over Highland when they could just as easily be sent to the sparsely populated industrial corridors over Eagan

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG



Jetliners have been passing over Highland Park pretty regularly since an air-traffic redistribution test went into effect July 31 at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

and Mendota Heights.

"We don't want them flying planes over Highland simply to meet some kind of set percentage when there is an option to fly them where there aren't any people," Long said. "Hamiel also agreed with us on that."

While the test progresses, the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition intends to continue pursuing a lawsuit in federal court challenging the test. In a news release, coalition representatives argued that the Federal Aviation Administration "and other agencies have refused to allow public

comment or respond to legitimate concerns. In addition, the FAA has failed to adequately consider the environmental and public aspects of the proposed action."

After failing to obtain an injunction against the test last month in the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals, the airport noise coalition has asked the court for an expedited hearing date. According to Wruck, however, the coalition's day in court probably won't come before mid-September, and could be delayed for as long as three months.



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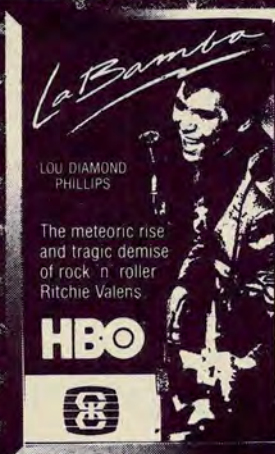
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Residents have begun meeting to decide how to reconstruct Lexington Parkway after it is torn apart for a sewer separation project scheduled to begin next summer.

Lexington neighbors open debate on future of reconstructed parkway

by T. D. Mischke

The city of St. Paul's on-going sewer-separation project continues to create division and discussion in the neighborhoods it touches as residents take the opportunity to debate how their streets should be put back together.

While residents in the neighborhood of St. Clair Avenue await a court decision on how a mile-long stretch of that street is reconstructed, residents living on either side of Lexington Parkway from Lincoln Avenue north to I-94 are meeting to decide the future design of that roadway.

The storm and sanitary sewers underneath Lexington are scheduled to be separated in the summer of 1989, and the city would like to reconstruct the parkway using the federal and state funds that are available for such a project. It has scheduled a series of public meetings to give people living in the area a chance to propose

a new, improved design.

Several new designs have already been suggested. These include constructing medians to separate northbound and southbound traffic on Lexington, narrower lanes to help slow traffic, and left-turn lanes to prevent traffic from backing up.

Two years ago, city traffic engineers proposed redesigning Lexington south of University Avenue the same way it had been reconstructed north of University: with landscaped medians separating four lanes of traffic and parking banned on either side.

Local residents, however, objected to the change, so the city formed a Lexington Parkway Task Force to find out just what residents want done to the street following the completion of the sewer-separation project. The task force of local residents is expected to make its recommendation to the city by early October.

"Through discussions at

smaller neighborhood meetings, we hope to come up with a good plan for the parkway that we'll present at a general public meeting in September," said Tom Pederson, a member of the task force. "Whatever final proposal comes out of that meeting will be presented to the district planning councils and eventually the City Council."

Pederson and fellow task-force member Tim Kennedy presided over a neighborhood meeting last week at First Bank Grand. The 20 to 25 residents in attendance differed on how they thought the street should be redesigned, but all agreed that Lexington as it is currently designed is not a safe roadway. The consensus was that traffic on Lexington is too fast and there is too much of it.

"It's supposed to be a residential parkway," said one resident who was there, "but now it's more like a freeway."

(cont'd on page 5)

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Lexington project (cont'd from page 4)

Kennedy said it isn't uncommon for cars to travel 45 to 55 mph on Lexington. Along with slower traffic, he said he would like to see a 5,000-car reduction in the number of vehicles using the parkway each day.

"At the freeway end, there are around 25,000 vehicles using Lexington each day, and down by Randolph close to 18,000," Kennedy said. "In order for those figures to drop by 5,000, it's necessary that the city connect I-94 and 35E. So at the same time that we come up with a recommendation for Lexington, we'll be pushing for that connection."

These proposals are only starting points for discussion, Pederson pointed out, and can be altered according to the wishes of area residents.

Among the options the task force is asking residents to consider is the construction of 12- to 16-foot-wide "islands" down the center of Lexington from I-94 to Summit Avenue. Under this proposal, the roadway's four traffic lanes would each be 12 feet wide, and the street would be widened to allow for a 10-foot-wide parking bay.

Variations to that proposal involve the width of the me-

dian, the width of the boulevards on either side, and whether or not Lexington Parkway property owners would lose five feet off the front of their lots.

These proposals are only starting points for discussion, Pederson pointed out, and can be altered according to the wishes of area residents. Residents at the meeting last week, for instance, objected to any encroachment on their property, and seemed more inclined to do without on-street parking in certain areas.

Residents along the two blocks of Lexington Parkway from Summit to Lincoln avenues will be asked to consider a different proposal because the right-of-way along this stretch is too narrow to accommodate a median. Options for this portion of Lexington include left-turn lanes at both Summit and Grand avenues and a parking ban on either side.

Whatever design residents choose, Kennedy said it will undoubtedly be accepted by the City Council. Where they might face opposition, however, is at the state level.

Lexington is a Municipal State Aid route, which means some of the funding for reconstructing the street could come from the state. But, as residents along St. Clair Avenue have learned, sometimes the state will only release those funds if the street meets MSA route guidelines.

St. Clair residents are now awaiting the judge's decision on a contested-case lawsuit they brought against the state when it withheld MSA funding for reconstructing a

portion of St. Clair unless the street were widened between Lexington and Snelling. St. Clair residents would like their street reconstructed after the sewer work is completed, but they don't want to have it widened to meet MSA guidelines.

The residents sought and obtained a variance from MSA guidelines for the part of St. Clair west of Snelling, but the state held firm on the busier eastern portion of the street, claiming St. Clair is too narrow for the traffic it carries and is therefore unsafe. The court's decision on this matter is expected by the middle of August.

Convincing the state to reconstruct Lexington without

meeting MSA guidelines will undoubtedly be difficult. Lexington is the third busiest street in St. Paul after Snelling and University avenues.

Still, Pederson and Kennedy say the task force may not follow MSA guidelines if the residents want something different. They said Lexington residents may follow the same course as St. Clair residents and seek a variance from the state.

The court's ruling on St. Clair is expected to set a precedent that will affect Lexington and other city streets where sewer work is being done and state funding for road reconstruction is in question.

Local United Way gets ready for 1988 fund-raising drive

The United Way of the St. Paul Area has announced it will try to raise \$17,701,236 in its 1988 fund drive. Thomas Winkel, chairman of the 1988 United Way campaign, said the goal represents an increase of 8.6 percent over the 1986 fund-raising goal.

"We have set a challenging goal because we must respond to the needs of our community," Winkel said. "In spite of low unemployment and a strong local economy, the needs of low-income families, the homeless, the elderly and the disabled persist."

Projects that will receive special attention with funds raised this year include those that will help low-income parents and the homeless

learn the skills necessary for long-term employment and self-sufficiency; provide opportunities for low-income children to take part in early-childhood development programs; and provide quality day care for low-income parents to help them remain employed.

Funds raised this year will be distributed to more than 200 programs at health and human-service agencies serving Ramsey, Washington and Dakota counties.

The 1988 United Way campaign will officially kick off Sunday, September 11, with the fourth annual "A Fair of the Heart" community festival at Minnehaha Park. The campaign will run through November 10.

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Place Your Bets: A day at Canterbury Downs, July 29, October 6.

To Your Health: Free blood pressure testing at the Highland Branch Office, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. First Tuesday of every month.

Song of Hiawatha: Trip to pageant at Pipestone and to New Ulm, August 6-7.

Know Your Options: Free seminar on Medicare, HMO & Supplementary Insurance, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the Highland Theatre on Cleveland, August 5.

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

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

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

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

For more information about these and other events, please contact Sylvia Cross at American National Bank, 298-6332. Also inquire about our Speakers' Program for your next organizational event.

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Viewpoint



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

In days gone by, we would refer to that period in the middle of August as "dog days." To us, as youngsters, it just meant that Big Sauk Lake had turned green and seedy and thus—for a short time—had become something less than a pleasant swimming hole.

Now dog days go by and I hardly notice—even up at the lake. Of course, here in town we've got a major distraction in the form of a fine three-day attraction known as Highland Fest. Let it be known that the '88 version, which opens Friday, bids fair to top them all. You can see for yourself in the special 12-page Highland Fest section that begins on page 17 of this issue. Many Highland area merchants and financial institutions have seen fit to foot the bill for some major musical events and other featured entertainment. They'll, of course, be happy to see you enjoying all the sponsored activities, which have been coordinated by a committee of the Highland Business Association. Why would the HBA go through this much time and effort to lure you into the shopping area? The National Development Council offers one clue: "Community festivals," the council concludes, "give the impression of an identifiable, cohesive, unified shopping area offering an array of goods and services . . . which in turn lures the customer back to the (commercial) strip." So you see, there is a method in the HBA's madness. Assuming you enjoy yourself at Highland Fest '88, Highland area businesses know you'll be more inclined to come back on other occasions, too.

Right on the heels of Highland Fest comes the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. Not much suspense there, except that the Democrats have taken so many digs at George Bush that people may be curious to see if the current veep can overcome it all. And the GOP still has a minor anticipatory ace-in-the-hole to play, by keeping its 1988 vice presidential nominee under wraps until the latter stages of

the convention. It gives the press corps something about which to speculate—for a while at least.

It was Mike Dukakis who said, "This election is not about ideology, it's about competence." What he seems to be saying is that the current administration's ideology is a winner, or at least one the Duke doesn't care to mess with. The old "liberal" ideology won't wash, he and his Democratic cohorts apparently feel. But if the '88 election is about competence, isn't Dukakis gambling that the voters might not consider Bush equally competent, and maybe even more so, given his international experience?

I listened to the Senate confirmation hearings on Richard Thornburgh, who is scheduled to replace Edwin Meese as attorney general. He did an impressive job in the face of some rugged taunts by some of the Democratic questioners. It would be a shame if he had to pull out in a matter of months. In the next four years we'll need the quality of character and keen intelligence the ex-governor of Pennsylvania demonstrated.

If the political climate doesn't enervate dog days, the Minnesota Twins could conceivably make things very interesting throughout the month of August. But the boys of late summer will have to put it all together from here on out if they want to beat out the Oakland A's. The Twins seem to have the easier row to hoe the rest of the way, if you assume the Eastern Division teams to be stronger than those of the West. The Twins and A's still meet six times, head to head, home and away, but that's not until the second half of September.

Problem is, if the A's, at this writing sitting pretty with a 69-43 record, were to win only half of their remaining 50 games, the Twins would have to go 34-18, a .654 pace, to beat them. If Oakland, now playing at a .616 clip, were to win 30 and lose 20 (.600), the Twins would really have to be on a roll to edge them out. The Twins would have to win three of every four games, a .750 pace, to take the division by a single game. Taint gonna be easy, is it?

Every so often we get another shocker which tells us that, in spite of all the money we spend on public and private education, there can still be large gaps in the way we impart knowledge of the world in which we live. We keep hearing what a small world it's getting to be, what with nearly instantaneous satellite communications and speed of transcontinental airlights.

our priests for a few months.

Since the church has been around for almost 2,000 years, I'm sure Mr. Gedatus' play will not cause a complete collapse. I wonder if his play will last as long.

Sally Boland
1656 Celia Road

A poor piece of judgment

To the editor:

Last month you had a feature article about a play being given in Minneapolis. I have disposed of that issue, but some features of the article remain in my mind.

The author, who had attended the College of St. Thomas, developed at length some of the problems he had with the church, the Catholic Church. He told of seeing a priest at the College of St. Thomas, after having too much to drink, telling of being with some lady friends. I seriously doubt the truth of that assertion.

I question the judgment of your giving such an article the spread that you did, together with a picture of the author. There are perhaps 10 Catholic parishes within the circulation area of your paper, and two Catholic colleges.

For the past three years I have been auditing classes at the College of St. Thomas.

Ambrose Whaley
107 N. Fairview Ave.

Vandalism won't halt test

Dear editor:

For over a year now, as St. Paul's senior representative to the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council (MASAC), I have fought against the upcoming six-month air traffic redistribution test. I have acted as a technical adviser to the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANCO) and have applauded their legal attempts to prevent the test from taking place.

Recently, I have become aware of acts of vandalism to the noise-monitoring equipment being used for finding test results. These acts will not prevent the test from taking place, and they probably will add more fuel to the fire from the other surrounding communities against Highland Park.

The results of the information gathered by these noise

We're told that the earth has "shrunk" to the point where almost every corner of it is now accessible to all. And we talk of the increasing need to learn other languages besides our own to better communicate with other peoples around the globe.

Then we get the kind of news that recently came from the National Geographic Society concerning a survey conducted for the NGS by the Gallup polling organization. According to last week's news magazine reports, Gallup surveyed representative samples of adults ages 18 and older—10,820 in all—in nine selected countries on their geographic knowledge. Among adults of all ages, the U.S.A. came out sixth, ahead of only the United Kingdom, Italy and Mexico. But in the 18-to-24 age range, U.S. citizens came out dead last. Sweden was first among the young adults with an 11.9 average (out of a possible score of 16) followed by West Germany (11.2), Japan, Canada and Italy, France, the United Kingdom and Mexico, at 8.2. (The test itself should have been ridiculously easy, but apparently it wasn't.)

You begin to wonder about the significance of some other polls on U.S. foreign policy when you learn that 75 percent of American adults don't know where the Persian Gulf is, 45 percent can't pick out Central America (60 percent of our young adults can't), and 14 percent are unable to pick out their own U.S. of A. on a world map. Americans were also asked questions that related geography to current events, politics and history. We ought to be good at that, because our school systems made the decision, apparently quite a few years ago, to merge geography into the social studies arena. But would you believe that only half of all adult Americans know that the Sandinistas and Contras have been fighting in Nicaragua?

Back when I was in grade school (and that's way back, folks), we had geography classes for five years, from grades 3 to 7, followed by a state board exam once we finished the 7th grade.

I understand that the St. Paul public schools do have a separate class in geography in the 8th grade. But other than that, around here geography as a subject has gotten merged (submerged might be more accurate) with social studies. And now nobody knows nuttin' anymore about who's who and what's what and where in this world. It would seem we're operating at too much of a handicap if that's the way things are. Our kids deserve a better break. Arrivederci.

monitors may be our best hope to prevent the test from becoming permanent. These acts of vandalism are felonies and cannot be condoned. Nearly \$20,000 of equipment owned by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency have been destroyed, and that hurts us all as taxpayers.

I urge those involved, and anyone else thinking that the vandalism will prevent the test from occurring, to quit now. This issue is complex enough without adding the complications of vandalism.

Scott Bunin
1658 Randolph Ave.

Generosity applauded

Dear editor:

The staff and clients at Goodwill Industries Inc./Easter Seal Society of Minnesota wish to thank all Highland Park area residents for their generous donations to our Neighbor to Neighbor fund-raising campaign. Total statewide contributions are approaching \$60,000. More than 95 percent of total proceeds will be used to provide job training and placement services for disabled and disadvantaged Minnesotans. Goodwill/Easter Seal also offers rehabilitation equipment loans and grants, and education and referral services for disabled people of all ages.

Last year, Goodwill/Easter Seal provided services for more than 500 Minnesotans with a variety of disabilities. Thanks to your support, we'll continue our mission far into the future.

Kelly O'Brien
Volunteer Coordinator
Goodwill/Easter Seal

Fighting the good fight

Dear editor:

Thanks go out to all who have worked so hard in the airport noise fight. Several hundred dedicated citizens came to meetings, made signs, gave money, distributed flyers, placed irate phone calls and provided the support we needed to make our voices heard. That fight will go on, and we'll need your continued help!

At the risk of leaving anyone out, special mention goes

(cont'd next page)

The Village Post



'Catholic bashing' out of place

To the editor:

I am disappointed that the *Highland Villager* would give Gus Gedatus' *Secret Prizes* an audience (see July 13 issue). Faithful Catholics represent a major portion of your readership, so it seems to me that "Catholic bashing" is quite inappropriate.

Your paper has, in my opinion, always been positive in outlook and in editorial content, so this article comes as quite a surprise. The play, as reported, appears to be very negative. I wonder how this article can benefit your readers and/or the *Villager*.

There is so much good taking place in the Highland community. I believe your readers would benefit more by reading of these positive activities.

Jerry Nichols
15 Salem Lane

Playwright wanted

To the editor:

Perhaps I should send this note to your "Help Wanted" section instead of to your *Village Post*.

I am in search of a talented fellow Catholic who could write a play about some of our dedicated, hard-working, and much-admired priests. I'm sure such a play wouldn't merit an entire page in your publication, but it certainly would be something different.

Failing that, perhaps some fair-minded, ecumenical-spirited Methodist or Lutheran neighbor who is disenchanted with a less-than-perfect clergyman could come up with a quick three acts. Someone—anyone—please take the burden off

Letters (cont'd from previous page)

to our Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council representatives and to these dedicated St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC) members and their families: Liz and Craig Wruck, Mary Alvarado, Janet Leach, Mary Beth Carlson, Larry Starns, Paul Ellringer, Lana Sjöberg, Gerry Stimmler, Mark Moeller, Al Edwall and Jon Parritz. Democrats, Republicans and Independents, we all joined together for a common neighborhood goal, and we should all be proud.

SPANC and your elected officials will continue our fight to keep our neighborhood free of unnecessary noise pollution.

Howard Orenstein
State Representative
District 64B

Time for city to listen

Dear editor:

The city of St. Paul should work harder to make its development efforts consistent with its neighborhood empowerment and neighborhood enhancement programs. This is especially true in the case of road construction projects and how they relate to the quality of life in inner-city neighborhoods.

A prime example of this is the proposed grade-separated interchange at Shepard Road and Chestnut Street along the Mississippi River. The city has worked in partnership with nearby Irvine Park residents for many years to restore this gem of a neighborhood. However, these residents oppose the project because they believe it will have a negative impact on their neighborhood, on the riverfront and on certain commercial development as well. This kind of an interchange creates a gigantic wall of concrete, cuts off riverfront access, increases noise pollution, costs an additional \$5 million to build, and does little to enhance traffic flow.

It's time to stop assuming that just because highway plan-

ners want something, there is a need for it. It's time for city officials to move away from the "build regardless of the outcome" mentality, to listen to the people who are most directly affected by development efforts, and to seek more creative solutions to solving perceived problems.

Irvine Park and West 7th Street residents have taken the mayor and City Council at their word. Residents have empowered themselves and have worked for years to better their neighborhood. It would be a grave disappointment if this situation can't be resolved with a win-win solution.

Sandra L. Pappas
State Representative
District 65B

A taxing piece of satire

To the editor:

In an election year, I think it's unfair of you to print satiric Democratic attacks on Republican campaign themes. I am referring of course to the recent article (*Highland Villager*, July 27) in which the author (Joseph Ioffe) epitomized Republican tax-and-spend complaints by harrumphing for 16 column inches about the 20 cents added to his phone bill to provide telephones for the elderly and poor.

As if that wasn't enough, the author made Republicans look like Scrooges with his remarks that "forcing people to help the poor is as bad as not helping at all." And he made DFL legislators Cohen and Orenstein look like saints as they patiently answered his ridiculous questions about the 20-cent tax and listened to the author's "condom assistance plan."

Did you check Mr. Ioffe's party affiliation before printing his remarks?

U. Scott
1817 Ford Parkway

Job with Red Cross widens horizons of lifelong St. Paulite

St. Paul native Don Snyder thought he could find his way anywhere in the Twin Cities.

"I've lived here all my life," said Snyder, a 61-year-old Goodrich Avenue resident. "I thought I knew this area like the back of my hand—until I started driving for the Red Cross."

Snyder is now mastering the streets of the Twin Cities by spending four hours a week driving senior citizens to medical appointments all over the metropolitan area, taking them to the V.A. Hospital, Metropolitan Medical Center, Abbott-Northwestern Hospital and the University of Minnesota Hospital, among others. The service is provided free for senior citizens who often have no other way of reaching their appointments.

Snyder is one of nearly 100 drivers who through the St. Paul Red Cross volunteer to help others unable to get around the city. In addition to transporting people, Snyder drives blood to hospitals

in the region served by the St. Paul Red Cross. About once a month he drives to areas outside the metro area, having gone as far as St. Cloud to deliver blood.

The only requirement Red Cross asks of its drivers is that they possess a valid Minnesota driver's license with no restrictions that would limit the safety or reliability of the transportation service. Red Cross trains drivers in first aid and defensive driving, and each transportation vehicle is equipped with a CB radio to keep in contact with a Red Cross dispatcher.

For more information on the transportation program, or on volunteer opportunities, call the Red Cross at 291-6790.

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(in 3 weeks)
Deadline
August 24

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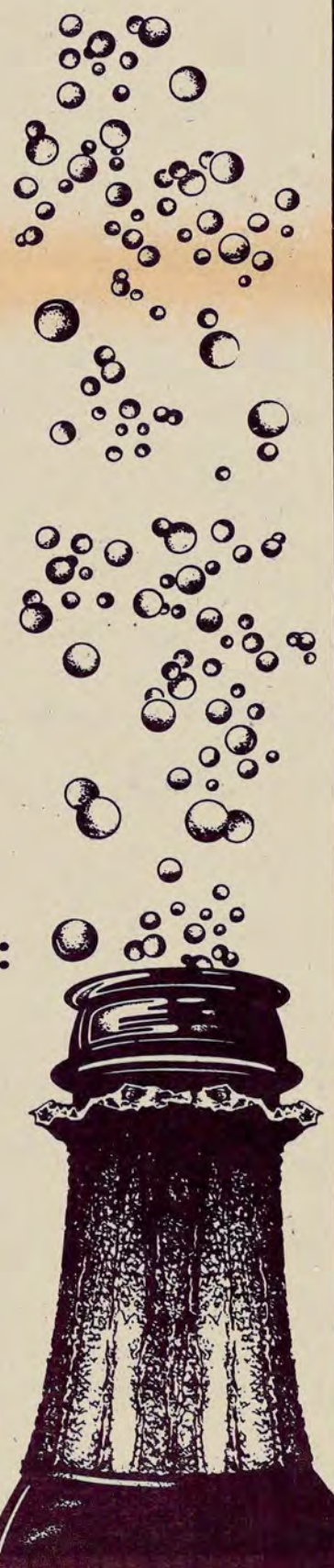
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August 10

CLOWN DAY will take place this evening at 6:30 on Harriet Island, across from downtown St. Paul. The annual event will feature face-painting, carnival games, contests, food and candy. Because last year's event was such a huge success, volunteers are needed to help this year. For more information, call Mike at 298-5659 or Deb at 298-5813 between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.

THE CHILDREN'S COUNTRY DAY Farm Site at 1588 S. Victoria Road in Mendota Heights will have an open house today from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Families are invited to come out and tour the farm, ride the ponies, feed and pet the animals, meet the staff and tour the preschool. The school, located on a 6½-acre model farm, is designed to meet the needs of children 18 months old through kindergarten-age. Half-day and full-day programming are available all year. Call 454-7499 for more information.

August 11

THE REGIONAL TRANSIT BOARD will have a public hearing today at 4:00 at Mears Park Centre, 230 E. 5th St., fourth floor, Room A, to discuss its proposed 1989 budget. For more information or a copy of the budget, call 292-8789.

NATURE STORIES will be told tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 as part of the family program at Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. Kids will be surrounded by the sights and sounds of nature as they listen to stories told about bugs, butterflies and grasshoppers. Reservations are required. The cost is \$3.50 for a parent and child.

August 13

IN HONOR OF VETERANS' WEEKEND, there will be displays by the Minnesota National Guard and demonstrations by the 147th Signal Battalion today and tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Historic Fort Snelling. Children will be invited to test their shooting ability in the National Guard's "match van" (a shooting gallery inside a semitrailer) and have their faces painted with camouflage. Another attraction will be the display of thousands of painted military miniatures, mounted as part of the annual competition and show of the Minnesota Military Figure Society. United States military veterans and their families will be admitted free both days.

August 14

THE VOLKSFEST ASSOCIATION of Minnesota will hold its annual Gartenfest today from noon to 6:00 p.m. at the Volksfest Kultur



Village Kiosk

Haus, 301 Summit Ave. Entertainment will be provided by the Volksfest Singers, the Eidelweiss Dancers, the Minnesota Schuhplattlers and members of the children's language class, who will present a program. There will also be contests and games for the children, dancing music by the Bavarian Musik Meister Band, and plenty of food and beverages, including bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad and German cakes. Call 222-7027 for more information.

August 15

THE ST. PAUL METRO La Leche League will meet tonight at 7:00 in the home of Joy Burns, 1207 James Ave. All women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend. For more information, call Barb King at 645-8516 or Celeste McCrum at 690-2350.

THERE WILL BE A HEALING Mass and individual prayers for healing today at St. Mary's Home Chapel, 1925 Norfolk Ave. The celebrant for this month is Father O. J. DuFrusne from the Listening House in Minneapolis. Call 690-1501 for more information.

August 16

THE THIRD ANNUAL ice cream social at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, 225 S. Cleveland Ave., will be held today from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The social will feature games of skill, face-painting, a skit, music, balloons and entertainment by a clown. Ice cream, apple pie and beverages will be served. Call 699-2350 for more information.

A FREE CLASS IN MORSE CODE telegraphy will be given tonight at 7:00 by members of the Minnesota Museum of Transportation at the Minnehaha Depot, located in Minnehaha Park, Minneapolis. The class is held each Tuesday evening and is open to the public.

A THREE-PART CLASS for single parents and their children will meet tonight and on Tuesdays August 23 and 30 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at Family Service, 333 Sibley St., Suite 500. The class will look at feeding a family on a small budget, teaching children to cook and other subjects. Call 222-0311 for more information.

August 17

A SEMINAR on career and service opportunities offered by the Peace Corps will be held tonight at 7:00 at the Peace Corps office, 212 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. People with training or skills in education, business, math, science, health care, skilled trades or agriculture should attend.

A ONE-SESSION CLASS for expectant fathers will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at United Hospital and Children's Hospital of St. Paul, 345 N. Smith Ave. Rick Bell, a marriage and family therapist, will lead a discussion on bonding, father role-models and other subjects. The fee for the class is \$7.00. To register or for more information, call 298-8863.

August 18

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of Active Seniors, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Hamline Library, 1558 W. Minnehaha Ave.

A BARBECUE AND ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for 5th-, 6th- and 7th-graders will be held today at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1179 Highway 110, Mendota Heights. The social will begin at 6:30 p.m., and participants will play miniature golf following dinner. Call 452-2226 for more information.

August 19

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to make reservations for the grand finale of Beth Jacob Congregation's "Dedication Weekend" at its new synagogue in Mendota Heights. The weekend will close with a wine reception and catered banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 4. Entertainment will be provided by the Cyril Paul Trio. Tickets are a minimum of \$30 per person. Call 452-2226 for more information.

THERE WILL BE A RUMMAGE SALE today from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at First-Trinity United Methodist Church, 1849 Marshall Ave. The sale will continue tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

August 20

THE FOURTH ANNUAL "Sale to the Bridge and Back" will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Smith Avenue across the High Bridge between Dodd and George streets. The event will include arts and crafts, food, live entertainment and a giant garage sale featuring new and used items.

August 21

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT highlighting the importance of the Minnesota River in the state's past and present will be on display today from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Sibley House Museum in Mendota. The museum is located half a mile north of Mendota Bridge on Highway 13. Admission, which includes guided tours of the Sibley and Faribault houses, is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children. Call 452-1596 for more information.

August 22

THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH of Carondelet will offer a learning institute for new catechists in parish education programs from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday, August 24th, at Cretin-Derham Hall, 540 Warwick St. The institute is aimed at preparing catechists who have little classroom experience and will be teaching this fall in a parish K-6 program in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. For more information, or to register, call Angela Schreiber, CSJ, at 690-6610.

August 29

FRIENDS SCHOOL of Minnesota will have a two-hour open house tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at the new school location, 3225 E. Minnehaha Pkwy., Minneapolis. There will be a panel discussion on "Ecological and Global Issues and the Friends School" and a concurrent program for children. The evening will end with a tour, a question-and-answer period and non-competitive new games for adults and children. The school, a small Quaker alternative school for grades K-3, will open September 6. Call 722-2046 for more information.

August 30

AREA RESIDENTS 50 AND OLDER who are interested in forming a Highland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons are invited to a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the Plaza Community Room, 2353 Youngman Ave. For more information, call 698-9643 or 690-2561.

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All but one of St. Paul legislators getting free ride through primary

by Roger Fuller

Sandy Pappas is the only state legislator from St. Paul who will face a challenge in the September 13 primary election. She will be opposed in the District 65B Democratic Farmer Labor Party primary by Ramon Zamora, a retired truck driver who is seeking public office for the first time.

The other eight incumbents from St. Paul will face no opposition in the DFL primary as they seek re-election to the state House of Representatives.

The relatively quiet primary contrasts with recent elections in which several districts in this area featured a major primary contest. In 1982, for instance, Fred Norton defeated Peggy Byrne for the DFL endorsement and went on to win the District 65A seat that had been redefined by reapportionment. In 1984, Pappas upset Frank Rodriguez in the primary election for the District 65B seat.

Two years later, Dick Cohen defeated Ray Faricy for DFL endorsement in the District 63 Senate race. Last year, Andy Dawkins came out ahead of a crowded field in a special election to fill an unexpired term in District 65A.

There isn't much prospect for excitement elsewhere on the ballot. The judicial candidates for District Court seats are all running unopposed. County Attorney Tom Foley, Sheriff Charles Zacharias, and County Commissioners Diane Ahrens and Ruby Hunt will not be up for re-election because they are at the midpoint in their four-year terms.

On the statewide level, the best-known candidate challenging Senator Dave Durenberger and his DFL opponent, Hubert Humphrey III, bypassed the primary. Highland resident Polly Mann,

who obtained 24 percent of the votes in the state DFL convention when she sought party endorsement, will run in the general election as an independent.

In the District 65B DFL primary, Zamora said he will base his campaign on responsiveness to the public. "The candidates often lose sight of the issues once they get in and have forgotten the beautiful speeches they made," said Zamora, who has served on numerous campaigns as a volunteer worker over the past 40 years.

Pappas, the incumbent, was unsuccessful in 1982, when she sought DFL endorsement for the first time. Two years later, she took the endorsement from Rodriguez and defeated him in the primary. In 1986, she faced only nominal opposition. The winner of the District 65B primary will oppose IR candidate Robert Evans, a Ramsey Hill resident.

The only other legislative district in the area that will feature a contest is District 65A, where Independent Republicans Eunice Smith and Al LaFontaine are entered in the primary. The winner will face DFL incumbent Dawkins in November.

Smith, who was the IR Party's candidate in 1986 and in 1987 during the special election, said her candidacy is rooted in more than 20 years of community involvement in St. Paul.

"It's important to have both parties involved in elections," she said. LaFontaine said he plans to take a hard look at the judicial system if elected. He said many law firms that represent indigent clients often fail to inform them of their rights. "They just run them through the system," he said.

In other local legislative districts, DFLer Howard Orenstein will be challenged by IR candidate Todd Caldis in District 64B, and Kathy Vellenga will face IR opponent Richard Pecar in District 64A. DFLer Ann Wynia will run against challenger Kim Reckinger in 63B.

In District 63A, there will be no IR candidate in the primary. The party's only candidate, incumbent John Rose, died on the last day on which candidates could file for office. The IR Party will choose a general-election candidate at a special endorsing convention later this month.

Police prowling for volunteers

The St. Paul Police Department is seeking volunteers for its Neighborhood Assistance Officer (NAO) and Reserve Officer programs.

St. Paul police volunteers receive about 100 hours of training in a wide variety of subjects, including traffic and crowd control, radio procedures, first aid, defensive driving, self-defense and report-writing. They are given uniforms and two-way radios to perform tasks under the supervision of the police department.

The NOA program offers citizens the chance to patrol

the streets of their own communities in their own vehicles, serving as eyes and ears for the department's patrol division. They are compensated for gas mileage and given emblems to place on the sides of their vehicles.

St. Paul police reserves use police squad cars and serve at the Civic Center and at events like the state fair, Riverfest and Taste of Minnesota. They are also called on to assist at disaster and fire scenes.

Both programs are open to those 18 or older. For more information, call 292-3525.

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

LAND USE ISSUES AIRED

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council will be at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The board will review two land use issues and hear a presentation on the future of the Watergate Marina.

The board will review a revised plan for an attached garage at 1905 Field Ave. The applicant, Richard Stauble, is requesting to build 5 feet from his lot line. Requirements call for a 7-foot setback. His original plan for his garage, which was reviewed by the board and rejected, placed the structure 2 feet from the lot line. The new proposal calls for a smaller garage.

On August 2, the Community Development Committee reviewed a site plan and a special condition use permit application for a proposed Jiffy Lube Station to be located at 2379 W. 7th St. on the former Burger Chef site. The site plan proposes construction of a two-stall service area with a third stall for a car wash. A portion of the existing building would be used as office space for Jiffy Lube and the remaining space would be leased out to other office tenants. The committee recommended approval of the plans, with several stipulations:

that proper screening of the property from apartments on St. Paul Avenue be provided, consisting of a wooden partition and trees.

They also said that the hours of operation proposed by Jiffy Lube should be strictly adhered to: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday; and 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. HACC will review the committee's recommendation to approve this site plan and special condition use permit at the August 11 meeting.

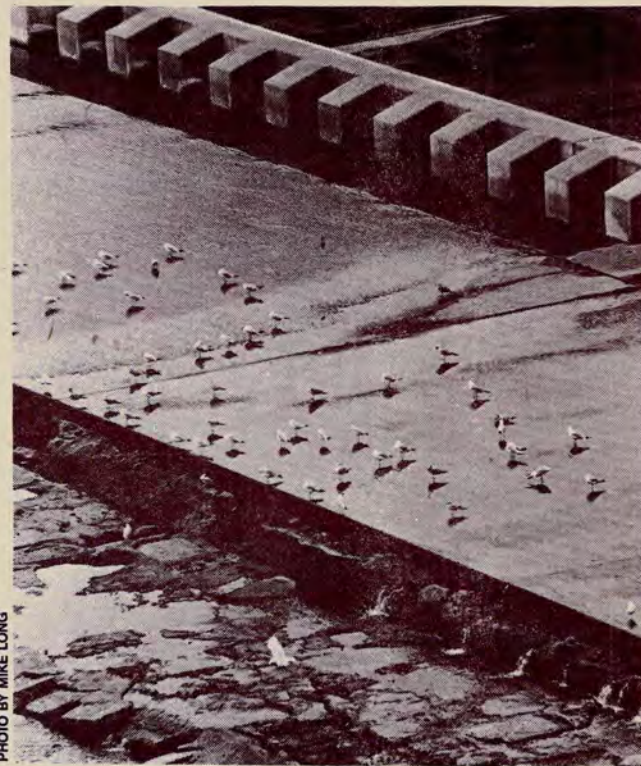
VISIT THE HACC BOOTH

The Highland Area Community Council will have a booth at Highland Fest, set for August 12, 13 and 14. The booth will be located near Red Robin Cleaners at 2015 Ford Pkwy. HACC will offer free blood-pressure screening, conducted by nurses from the Highland Block Nurse Program, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. HACC will also have information on recycling, crime watch efforts and district council activities.

RECYCLING UPDATE

In order to recycle phone books, the pages have to be removed from the binding. The glued binding cannot be recycled. The next recycling pickup will be Monday, August 22. For more information, call 644-7022 or 690-0866.

Next Issue — August 31



With the waters of the Mississippi barely trickling over the dam beneath Ford Bridge last week, a flock of feathered friends gathered for a pot-luck dinner.

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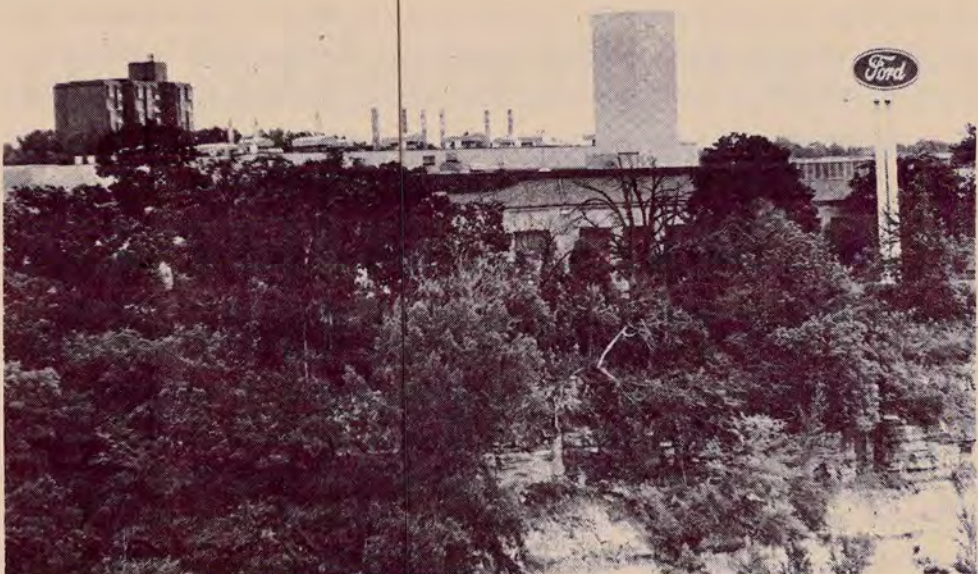


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Employees of the Ford Motor Company's Twin City Assembly Plant have entered into a city-sponsored partnership with residents of the Cleveland Avenue High-Rise (seen at top left).

Ford plant employees, high-rise embark on neighborly relationship

by T. D. Mischke

Employees of the Ford Motor Company's Twin City Assembly Plant have taken the Cleveland High-Rise at 899 S. Cleveland Ave. under their wing. They have done so under an "Adopt-A-High-Rise" program started by the St. Paul Public Housing Agency.

In adopting the Cleveland High-Rise, which houses low-income elderly, handicapped and disabled residents of the city, Ford Motor has agreed to help improve the quality of life for the residents by sponsoring a variety of social events throughout the year.

Ford Motor Company is now the sixth St. Paul corporation to participate in the Adopt-A-High-Rise program, joining the First Bank System, Unisys, Northwestern Bell, the Institute of Real Estate Managers, and Bell and AT&T's Telephone Pioneers.

The program was the brainchild of Jon Gutzman, executive director of the housing agency. He had initiated a similar program in Minneapolis in 1986 while directing that city's public housing department, and brought the idea with him when he joined St. Paul's agency last year.

Gutzman said the program aims not only to help high-rise residents plan and conduct social functions, but to give corporations volunteer opportunities within their communities.

"It can be a very rewarding experience for the employees as well as the residents," Gutzman said. "We've heard nothing but good things from those who've been involved in this."

In most cases, he said, the Public Housing Agency tries to find a corporation with a public housing facility nearby, so the program involves a neighbor helping a neighbor. "These volunteers don't have to go all over," Gutzman said. "They can stay and help right in their own back yard."

For the Ford plant, that is definitely the case. In fact, the Cleveland High-Rise, located a stone's throw from the southeast corner of the assembly plant, sits on property once owned by Ford. Gerry Norsby, salaried personnel and training manager at the Ford plant, made note of the high-rise's proximity

while describing why Ford chose to "adopt" it.

"This was probably the only high-rise we would have considered doing this with," Norsby said. "These people are our neighbors. They look out their windows right onto our property." Norsby also said that there's "nothing in it for Ford"—nothing but an opportunity to "be a good citizen" and to interact with the plant's neighbors.

"We sent out a newsletter to employees to see if anyone would be interested in volunteering, and we came up with a team of seven who liked the idea," Norsby said. "They'll be working with residents there to plan three or four events a year, and the company will pay whatever expenses there are." To

break the ice, he continued, Ford has invited high-rise residents over for a tour of the plant.

Judy Dahlberg, housing manager at the Cleveland High-Rise, said Ford Motor Company's involvement will give "a shot in the arm" to activity planning at the residence.

"There has been a pool of people at the high-rise who have taken the responsibility of planning activities, and it is a lot of work for them," she said. "The people at Ford will add their ideas and maybe come up with things we haven't thought of before. There will be some new, fresh energy there, and hopefully over the course of the relationship people will get to know one another. That's where the benefit is."

Police seek help in solving pair of hit-and-run accidents

The St. Paul Police Department is seeking the public's help in locating two hit-and-run vehicles involved in recent pedestrian accidents.

On Sunday, July 24, at 3:31 a.m., a 38-year-old man was walking across John Ireland Boulevard near Marshall Avenue when he was struck by a vehicle heading south on John Ireland. The vehicle is described as a 1969-70, white or light-blue two-door Chevrolet. It should have damage to the right front. The victim

was still in critical condition last week.

In the second accident, on July 25 at 11:07 a.m., a 68-year-old man was found in the street on the south side of West 7th Street just east of Randolph Avenue. His left leg was severely injured, but he can't recall the incident. No description of the vehicle was given.

Anyone with information on either accident is urged to call the St. Paul Police Department at 292-3722.

Adults to discuss great books

A Great Books discussion group for adults will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday this fall and winter in the World Trade Center downtown.

In 15 meetings from September 12 to April 18, the group will discuss 15 selections, all of which are included in the Adult Great Books Third Series. These are *Habit and Will* by Dewey, *On Liberty* by Mill, the Gospel of Mark, *History of the Peloponnesian War* by Thucydides, *Hamlet* by Shakespeare, *What is War?* by Clausewitz, *Uncle Vanya* by Chekhov, *On Evil* by Maimonides, *The Iliad* by Homer, *Principles of Government* by Montesquieu, *The Canterbury Tales* by Chaucer, *Agamemnon* by Aeschylus, *The Beast in the Jungle*

by James, *The Prince* by Machiavelli, and *The Death of Ivan Ilych* by Tolstoy.

The cost is \$20 for two paperback volumes. The registration deadline is August 15. For more information, call John Hannaford at 291-9264.

Craftspeople are invited to bazaar

Holy Spirit Church is looking for craftspeople who would be interested in displaying and selling their wares at the church's "Festive Seasons Bazaar," set for October 15 and 16. Tables are available for \$15 each. For more information, call Mary Jo at 690-3591.

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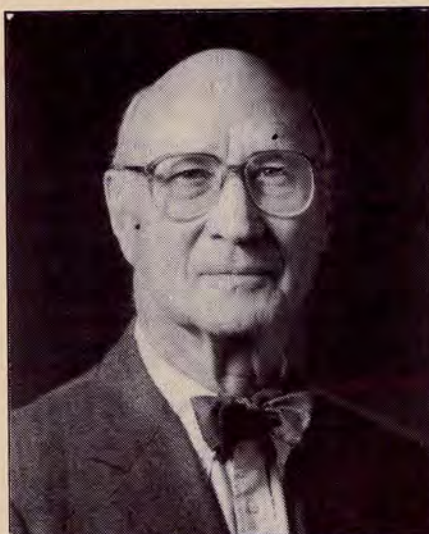
Eight Twin Cities Stores



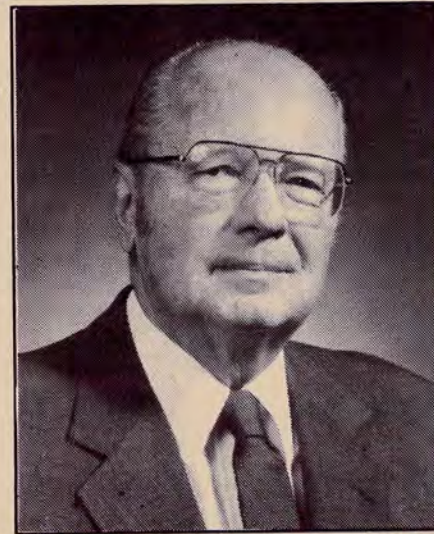
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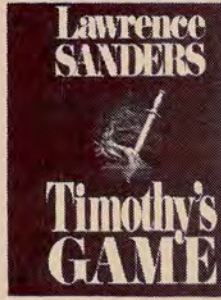
Performance of Neil Simon's "BROADWAY BOUND" to follow at the Ordway Theatre.

For Further Information, Call the United Hospital Foundation 292-5529

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District 14 Community Council News

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION SET

The District 14 Community Fest, a community celebration and volunteer recognition event sponsored by the District 14 Community Council, will be held on Thursday, August 18. The fest, which is being put on with the cooperation of the Edgumbe Booster Club and the assistance of Eagle Scout candidate Jamie Messina, will run from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Edgumbe Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street between St. Clair and Jefferson avenues. The event will be held outside unless it is raining or extremely hot.

There will food and soft drinks, a children's carnival, clowns, balloons, face-painting, games of skill for older kids, and a concert-street dance featuring the '50s and '60s sounds of the Midnight Rhythm Band.

Mayor George Latimer will be on hand to thank the hundreds of volunteers who have been involved in community council activities and projects. He will also handle the council's prize drawings. The grand prize will be a private luxury suite for eight at a Twins game (during the Chicago series September 15-18), compliments of the Minnesota Twins and the Metrodome. Second prize will be dinner for four aboard the Minnesota Zephyr train out of Stillwater, compliments of Liberty State Bank.

Tickets for the drawing are \$1.00 each or \$5.00 for six and may be purchased at the fest. They are now on sale at the Sports Collection, 1326 Grand Ave., at the community council office in the Edgumbe Rec Center, or from any community council board members.

If you wish to make a donation by mail, send a check to the District 14 Community Council, 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul 55105, and the tickets will be filled out for you. Proceeds from the drawings will be used to support the council's BLOCC Program.

Everyone is invited to come and take part in this neighborhood festival, which organizers hope to make into an annual event. For more information, call the community council office at 698-7973.

PROJECT FOR ELDERLY GOING STRONG

One of the community council's more successful activities is its Living at Home Project, which is geared toward helping elderly residents of the Macalester-Groveland area remain in their homes. The project is a comprehensive program that helps senior citizens gain access to existing services, in addition to lining up volunteers who help them with such things as shopping, transportation and friendly visiting.

The project also develops and promotes educational and recreational activities for the elderly, and makes available some funds to pay for in-home services.

The Greater St. Paul Living at Home Project is one of 20 demonstration projects in the nation. Mac-Groveland and West 7th are the two neighborhoods chosen to implement the St. Paul project. In the first 1½ years of the three-year project, it has provided service to 350 elderly residents. Twenty-eight senior citizens at risk of nursing home place-

ment have been able to remain in their homes thanks to help received through the project.

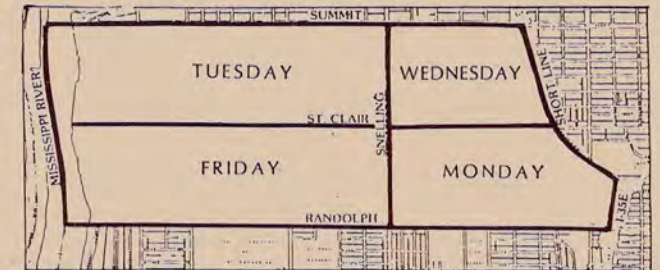
Anyone who knows of a District 14 senior citizen who might benefit from the project is encouraged to give the community council a call at 698-7973.

RECYCLING OPENS SOME EYES

The community council has been hearing from residents who used to recycle newspapers but didn't bother with glass or metal because they really didn't think they had much of either. After the community council's recycling program began making weekly pickups, however, many people decided that since storage would no longer be a problem they'd begin saving more than just newspapers.

These people have been telling the council how amazed they have been by how much other recyclable material they do generate.

It is clear that switching to weekly pickups has made a big difference in the amount of material being recycled in District 14. Before the switch, an average of 44 tons of materials were picked up each month. In June, after the switch, 70 tons were collected.



District 14 recycling days.

Many residents also have begun to personally reap the benefits of their recycling efforts by receiving low-volume discounts from their garbage haulers. For a list of haulers willing to reduce fees for people who recycle a significant portion of their trash, call the community council.

All of which brings us to a recycling reminder: recyclable materials should be placed in paper bags or boxes in the alley (in Tangletown and on blocks where there is no alley, use the curb) by 6:30 a.m. on the pickup day (see map). Glass should be separated by color and free of metal rings.

For more information on recycling, call the District 14 Community Council at 698-7973.

A CIVIC REMINDER

District councils were established in St. Paul in order to help elected officials and city employees communicate efficiently with people living in the city's neighborhoods. The councils have evolved and now most of them are also involved in identifying issues and solving problems. District councils are a way for residents to get together and shape the future of their neighborhoods.

Citizen participation is definitely not a spectator sport; it is up to each person to get personally involved. The District 14 Community Council is run by an elected board of directors, but its committees and task forces are open to anyone interested in serving on them.

To find out how you can keep your neighborhood a great place to live, give the council a call at 698-7973.

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

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Macalester-Groveland residents Worthington and Donna Genck had a special reason to rejoice when Joe Tran and Virginia Trinh were married July 23 at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church. The Gencks were Tran's sponsors when he came to this country from Vietnam in 1979.

For refugees, sponsors, wedding culminates 10 years of friendship

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

When Joseph (Chau) Tran and Virginia (Hue) Trinh were married on July 23, the parishioners of Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church shared in the joyful event. The wedding was more than a happy celebration for a young couple beginning a life together; for members of the church it was also, in a sense, the culmination of nearly a decade of friendship and caring.

In 1979, Joe Tran arrived in St. Paul with his brother Phong and Phong's wife and their four young children. After bribing a boat captain, twice, the family had fled Saigon by sea and found refuge in a camp in Malaysia. They spent 10 months there waiting for a sponsor to help them begin a new life in a new country.

Tran's brother had decided to leave Vietnam because bit by bit the government had commandeered his grocery business, leaving him with no way to support his family. Realizing that his brother and sister-in-law, with three tiny children and another due

soon, would need help to escape, Joe, at the urging of his mother, accompanied them. The family arrived in St. Paul in July 1979 with little more than diapers for the baby, who had been born during the escape by sea.

In the meantime, Macalester-Groveland residents Worthington and Donna Genck had seen pictures of refugee boats being towed back out to sea by countries that denied them sanctuary. Feeling called to help, they offered to sponsor a family, and asked their church to be part of the project.

"We promised that it would not take a lot of money out of the church, just time and effort," Donna Genck said. "So many of the people at United Methodist are retired and have time. It was really a great experience." Members of the church located housing and furniture for the Tran family and helped them learn English and get settled in school and jobs.

Joe Tran, about 21 when he arrived, had been well educated in Vietnam, particularly

(cont'd on page 14)



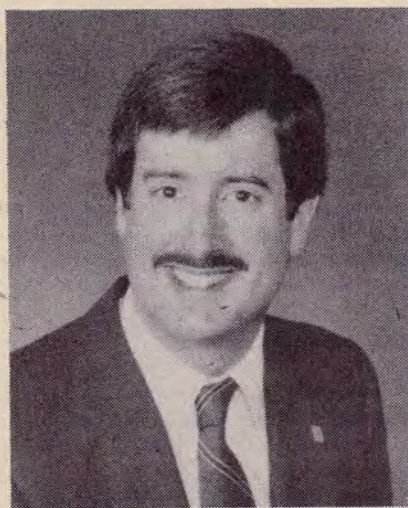
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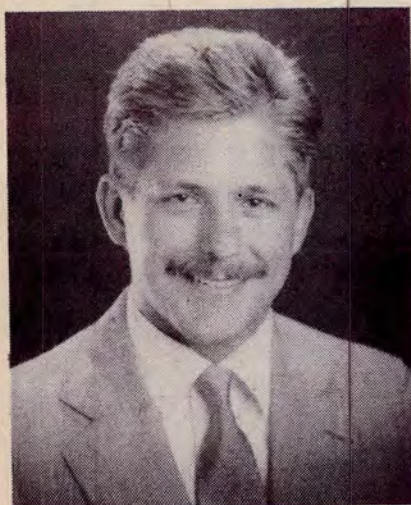
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Wedding (cont'd from page 13)

in mathematics, and he was able to take advantage of a government program that paid refugees to go to school. After completing an electronics-technology course at St. Paul TVI, he worked at Magnetic Peripherals for a time before being laid off. He then enrolled at the University of Minnesota and began earning credits toward an engineering degree.

Some time later he was hired by Honeywell. This, says Donna Genck, proved to be a tremendous break for Tran because Honeywell had a policy under which it paid the tuition of employees who worked full time while attending school full time. As a result, Tran was able to graduate with a degree in electrical engineering in December of 1987. The most amazing thing, Genck says, is that despite of the heavy work and study load, Tran also became interested in a young woman who worked at Honeywell.

The wedding, to which members of the congregation who had befriended the Trans were invited, was a joyous blend of three cultures—Chinese, Vietnamese, and American.

Virginia Trinh had fled Vietnam as a youngster—on the same boat as the Tran family. Her family settled for a time in Illinois before moving to St. Paul, where she became an honor student at Como Park Senior High, earned an associate degree in electronics technology from St. Paul TVI, and eventually went to work at Honeywell. After a chance meeting with Tran, they discovered their similar pasts, and romance blossomed.

The wedding, to which members of the congregation who had befriended the Trans were invited, was a joyous blend of three cultures—Chinese, Vietnamese, and American. (Both Tran and Trinh are ethnic Chinese.) The red-lettered invitations came

in red plush folders embossed in gold with the Chinese characters for double happiness.

In spite of their ethnic Chinese heritage, the couple chose to be married in a traditional Methodist ceremony, which was performed by the Reverend Gordon Richards, minister at the church. Trinh wore an elaborate white ruffled bridal gown and Tran a suit of white tails with red bow tie and cummerbund.

The wedding was followed by a traditional Chinese reception and a nine-course meal at the Aberdeen Seafood Restaurant in Minneapolis. The wedding dinner, which included chicken, abalone, fish with ham, chicken soup, squab, and sweet red bean soup, ended with a four-tiered American wedding cake.

"It was," said Genck, "a delicious experience."

During the reception Trinh changed dresses twice—once into a frothy pink gown to accompany her husband from table to table to thank the guests for coming and to receive their toasts and gifts, and later, for dancing to the music of a Vietnamese rock band, into an exotic red-sequined Chinese-style sheath dress.

Genck said Tran wanted to be married at United Methodist "to complete the picture. This church helped him to come, and now he's into the whole rest of his life and he thought it would be appropriate to be married here. These people made it possible for him to be in this country. He wanted them to know that he did appreciate them and he felt that he was a part of the church family. People in church were just delighted."

Genck said Tran, who became an American citizen "the very moment he could," moved to California last February to start a new job with McDonnell Douglas Corporation. He and his wife have since purchased a home in Garden Grove.

"So many of us helped them and got to know them fairly well," Genck said. "We're real proud of Joe. We felt, I think, that one of our own youngsters had succeeded and was having a nice wedding and we were glad. We regard what Joe Tran had done as a very fine success story."

Cooperating Fund Drive celebrates first decade of pioneering success

by Terry Andrews

On the third floor of a refurbished school building at 1619 Dayton Ave., the Cooperating Fund Drive is gearing up for its 10th anniversary fund-raising campaign. Each year, September and October are the CFD's busiest months, and this year will be no exception.

"We're one of the leading social action funds in the country," said Beth Newkirk, campaign director. "There are other funds that address the issues we address—black funds, women's funds, health funds—but we're one of the biggest and oldest and most successful."

What's behind its success? "First, it's just a hell of a good idea," said Grace Warfield, chair of the board of directors. "Second, it's backed up with sincerely dedicated people who give time not only to their own organization but to the fund-raising effort as well."

Just a decade ago, CFD did not exist. What did exist were a dozen neighborhood and community groups having trouble raising money. "These were social change-based groups," said Newkirk, a former VISTA volunteer. "They decided to see whether they could work together to raise funds. They initiated some fund-raising events: they sold ice cream and veggie boats at the state fair and sponsored basketball marathons. They raised a little bit of money,"



Beth Newkirk, campaign director for the Cooperating Fund Drive.

But not much. "In the beginning," Warfield said, "a new group doesn't have much of a chance." But after two or three years, the group realized it could raise money if it had access to employee payroll deduction, which had been used successfully by the United Way. In 1981, a pilot program using payroll deductions from city of St. Paul workers brought in \$2,000. The second year, \$47,000 was raised. Each year, as more and more companies pledged to sup-

port CFD through payroll deduction, the fund-raising total swelled. Last year CFD raised \$480,000, and this year its goal is \$600,000.

"It was quite a battle in the early days to get employers to commit," Warfield said. "I worked two years to get the University of Minnesota included." Today such employers as Cray Research, the city of Minneapolis, Augsburg College, Group Health, Liberty State Bank, Ramsey County, the state of Minnesota

(cont'd on page 15)

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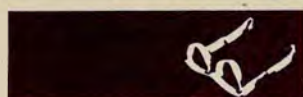
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Fund drive (cont'd from page 14)

ta and Twin Cities Public Television all contribute through payroll deduction plans.

"No one except United Way was doing payroll deduction," Warfield said. "We were the first after United Way. Now there are four altogether."

CFD began with 12 advocacy and self-help groups and now numbers 36, including the United Handicapped Federation, the Greater Minneapolis Daycare Association, Advocating Change Together, Metropolitan

have many groups serving the needs of seniors, so we added the Minneapolis Seniors Federation."

Membership groups last year provided day-care referral and health care, helped people find jobs, and assisted tenants with housing concerns. The organizations who are part of CFD help people help themselves; they involve local people solving local problems. Part of CFD's mission is giving people the tools for change. "We help them pull themselves up by their own bootstraps," Newkirk said.

The fund-raising campaign relies on volunteers from all the member organizations. "Each group must provide volunteers to help," Newkirk said. And 99.5 percent of contributions come from payroll deductions. CFD offers employees a program called the Gift of Choice. That means employees can designate where their contribution goes—they may choose any of the 36 member organizations, or any nonprofit organization in Minnesota.

"We process all the pledges," Newkirk said. "We take 12 percent for operating costs. The rest—88 cents on the dollar—goes to the nonprofit group that was designated. Last year we distributed funds to 230 groups. About \$60,000 went to non-member groups like humane societies, SIDS, or food shelves in northeastern Minnesota."

"We're one of the broadest-based social action groups there is. But we're not even close to helping everybody who needs help," Newkirk said. "One out of six qualifying non-profit groups are represented by federated groups like the United Way or us. The rest are on their own."

"We're one of the broadest-based social action groups there is."

—Beth Newkirk

Seniors Federation, the Red School House, and the Association for the Advancement of Hmong Women. These organizations work to redress social problems such as homelessness and unemployment, and to meet the needs of minority groups including women, children, the disabled, senior citizens and Hmong.

Each year, three additional groups are admitted as CFD members. "We look for community-based, self-help groups," Newkirk explained. "Their board has to be made up of the people the group serves. They have to work for social change. We have a committee that screens applicants." Last year, CFD had 15 applicants for the three openings. "We do on-site visits and we look at their program," Newkirk continued. "And we look at what groups are under-represented by CFD. Last year, for instance, we noticed we didn't

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St. Thomas social work professor wins distinguished service award

Dorothy Van Soest, assistant professor of social work at the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine, recently received the 1988 Minnesota Social Service Association Distinguished Service Award for individual service and leadership.

Van Soest has taught in the social work department of the two colleges since 1980. She holds a master of social work degree from the University of Minnesota and a bachelor of arts degree in English and secondary education from North Park College, Chicago.

Van Soest's 24-year career in social services has included working as a Head Start teacher, a 3rd-grade teacher in the Bronx and in suburban Chicago, a group-home parent for emotionally disturbed adolescents, a social worker for the St. Louis County (Minnesota) Human Services Department, a consultant to the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare, and a variety of teaching and consulting roles.

In addition to her professional contributions, Van

Soest is known for her concerns for social justice and peace. She has provided her expertise to such groups as Women Against Military Madness (WAMM) and within the National Association of Social Workers, for which she has served as chair of the National Committee on Peace and Nuclear Disarmament.

She is co-author of a book, *Empowerment of People for Peace*, which WAMM published in 1984. She also has written and presented numerous papers at national conferences on peace and justice issues. Past winners of MSSA's Distinguished Service Award include the late Hubert H. Humphrey and Ramsey County Commissioner Diane Ahrens, among others.

Scots to reunite

The Highland Park Senior High School class of 1973 will have its 15-year reunion on Saturday, August 27, at Schiek's Cafe in downtown Minneapolis. For more information, call 827-7806.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Richard Williams, a site technician at Historic Fort Snelling, played the role of a partner in a fur company during a July 30 re-enactment of fur-trading days at the fort.

Weingarten Fund established

The Dr. Jeffrey Weingarten Memorial Fund for Holocaust Education was established recently at the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul to provide money for educational programs about the Holocaust, especially programs for young people.

The fund was established by the late Dr. Weingarten's parents, Felicia and Leon Weingarten. Felicia Weingarten, the JCC's liaison to the new American community, is a survivor of the Holocaust.

Weingarten, a third-year

resident doctor in internal medicine at the University of California-San Francisco, died of cancer last February. In the months preceding his death, Weingarten had been monitoring his disease and recording information on that rare form of cancer.

A native of St. Paul, Weingarten graduated from Highland Park High School in 1974. Although he struggled with Hodgkin's disease while studying medicine at the University of Minnesota, he still graduated in the top 10 of his class in 1984.

Scout offers free community service

Matt Dickerson, a member of Boy Scout Troop 671 from Nativity Parish, is offering to paint street-address numbers on the steps of area homes. By conducting this free community service, Dickerson will fulfill a requirement for the Eagle Scout award.

He will provide the free service on Fairmount, Princeton, Sargent, St. Clair, Stanford, Berkeley, Wellesley and Jefferson avenues between Cretin and Fairview avenues. He has already delivered

flyers to homes in this area. Those who didn't receive a flyer can call Dickerson at 698-4029 by August 12.

Dickerson got a good deal of help from local merchants on the way to earning his Eagle Scout award. Minute-man Press donated the 1,200 flyers, Midway Sign Company donated the stencils, William Marvy Company chipped in with the paint brushes, and Abbott Paint and St. Clair Trustworthy Hardware contributed the paint.

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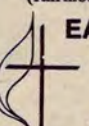
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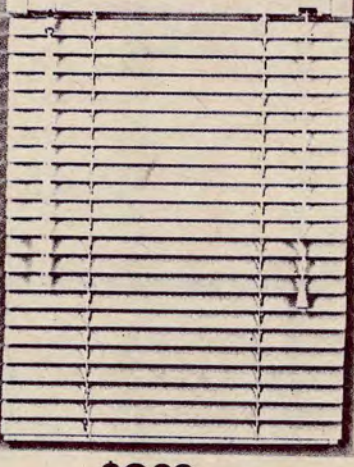
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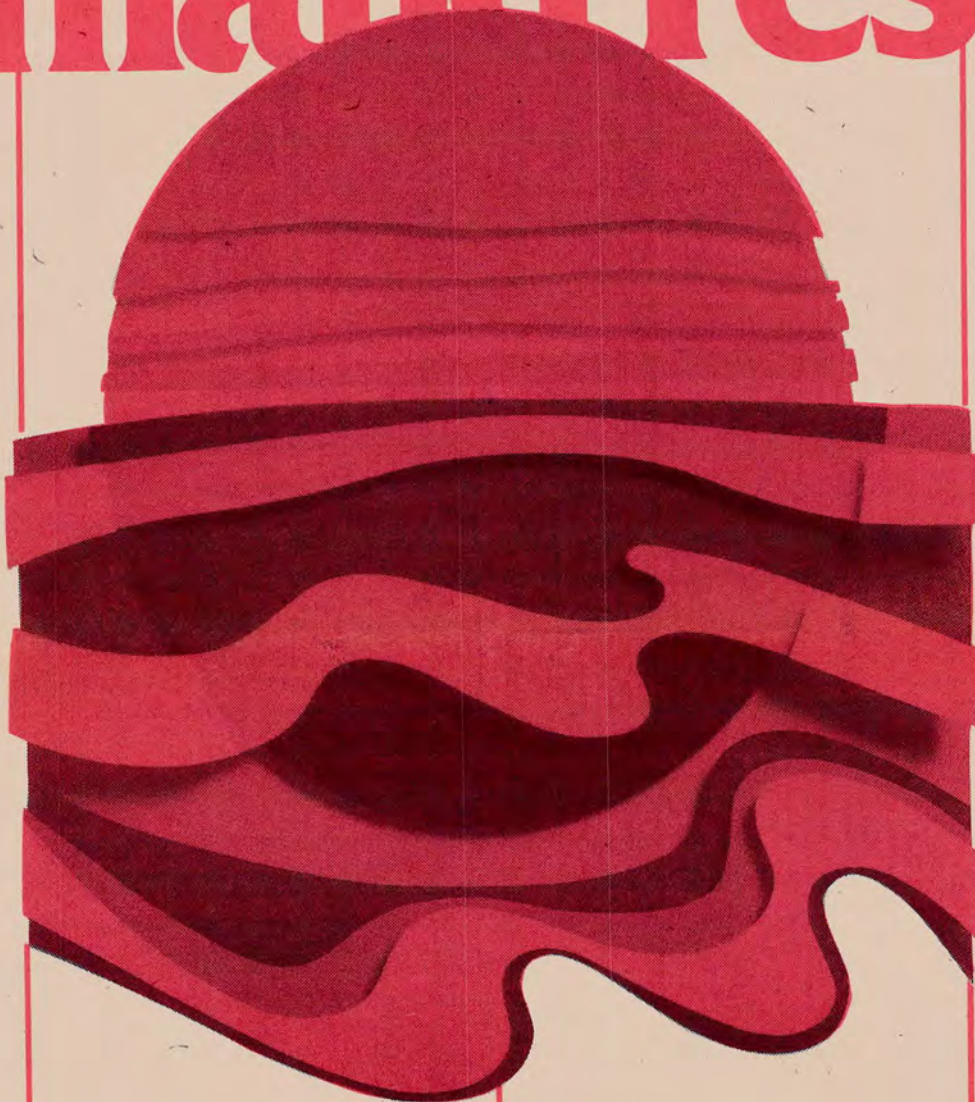
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**Inside
this
guide to
Highland
Fest '88**

BIGGER AND BETTER — This weekend's festival has the makings for the hottest and most entertaining Highland Fest ever page 18

IT WILL BE ALMOST ALL downhill for entrants in this year's Water Tower Run—up until the final grueling kilometer, that is page 19

A NATIONAL RECORDING CONTRACT won't keep local rockers Limited Warranty from performing at Highland Fest Saturday evening page 20

COMING TO AMERICA hasn't been easy for the members of the Russian Senior Choir, but it's done wonders for their singing in Yiddish page 22

AMONG THE ARTISTS and craftspeople exhibiting at Highland Fest is a part-time potter who measures her success by the happiness of her family page 24

HIGHLAND FEST AT A GLANCE — A comprehensive three-day calendar of continuous Highland festivities, presented courtesy of the *Highland Villager* page 28

Highland Fest '88

Highland Fest best weekend bet for hot fun in the sun

The broad sidewalks and open areas of Highland Village become grounds for an art fair and entertainment festival this weekend, August 12-14, when the Highland business and residential community presents its fifth annual Highland Fest.

Once again the backbone of the festival will be the Highland Village Art Show and Sale. More than 130 of the Midwest's best artists and craftspeople will display their works along a half-mile of sidewalk, fanning out in four directions from the corner of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue.

Around this center will swirl three days of entertainment in the areas of music, theater, pageantry and sport. From the heights of the historic Highland Water Tower to the lower level of the Mississippi River's Lock and Dam No. 1, Highland will be awash in activity.

"Hot Fun in the Sun" is the slogan chosen for the festival, and this year's Highland Fest, more than any before it, appears equipped to fulfill that promise. Heat and sun have been the mainstays of the summer of 1988, and fun—well, it's in the eye of the beholder, but just a glance at Highland Fest's schedule of events (see page 28 of this issue) should be enough to convince people that 1988's will be the most entertaining Highland Fest yet.

Puppeteers, jugglers, a dozen musical

bands, ethnic dancers, two choruses, strolling minstrels and mimes, even an organ grinder will perform at Highland Fest—either on the street or from one of the festival's two outdoor stages set up in the east parking of the Carson Pirie Scott store on Ford Parkway and Cleveland.

Music will be performed by the Minneapolis Pops Orchestra, the St. Paul Brass, the Barbary Coast Band, the Pig's Eye Jass Band, the Russian Senior Choir, the Minneapolis Knights of Columbus Chorus, and a strolling band of minstrels done up in Renaissance-era duds. The Rockin' Hollywoods will replay the rock 'n' roll songs of the '50s and '60s for a streetside sock (or Reebok) hop from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday. A second street dance on Saturday evening will feature the more contemporary rock of Limited Warranty, the local band that for several years now has seemed on the verge of making it nationally. Playing warm-up for Limited Warranty will be the rock quartet Hop the Train.

Besides the expanded schedule of stage entertainment, Highland Fest will be taking its acts to the street more than ever this year. Signed on to perform while strolling through the crowd will be the "Magical Mime" David Braddock, eight clowns from the Pillsbury House Clown Club, the incredible Greg Rush,



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



Highland Fest wouldn't be complete without the kids' costume contest (upper left) and the Rockin' Hollywoods (which includes Rick "Riff Raff" Johnson, above).



The Barbary Coast Band will bring the sounds of New Orleans to the Highland Fest stage on Saturday afternoon.

who can juggle up to seven balls at once, the World Tree Puppet Theater, organ grinder Angelo Rulli, and a troupe of entertainers who are gaining new respect in this enlightened modern age, a Company of Fools, right out of the Renaissance era.

New this year will be several events for children, including a Kiddieland area with games of skill and chance and a Moonwalk and Jacob's Ladder. A children's parade, open to kids ages 3 to 11, will step out at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday from Hillcrest Playground, and march the two blocks to Highland Fest's stage, where an awards ceremony will recognize the cleverest costume designers among the cavalcade of kiddies. Following the parade will be performances by the Daffer Marionettes, the Pillsbury House Clown Club, the Briar Patch Cloggers and the Teddy Bear Band.

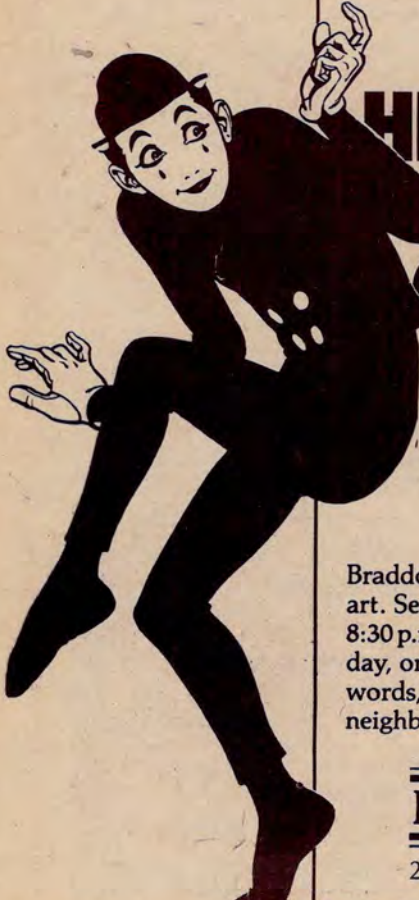
The spectacular costumes, compelling rhythms and dances, and endearing tales of India will be presented by Rita Mustaphi and Raneer Ramaswamy in an hour-long show on Sunday afternoon.

Another new offering this year will be the three-day Junior Olympic Central Zone Championships, the culmination of a season of competition for 700 swimmers ages 9-18 from nine Midwestern states. Admission is free to this event, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to about 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sun-

day at the 50-meter outdoor pool in Highland Park.

Back again this year will be the slow-pitch softball tournaments, tours of the historic Highland Water Tower and the Mississippi River's Lock and Dam No. 1, the Highland Park Library's used-book sale, and the five-mile Water Tower Run and mile-long fun run, but this year with an accompanying five-kilometer walk.

And what festival would be complete without the means to tempt the palate. The culinary creations of close to a dozen Twin Cities area restaurateurs will be making a strong argument for festival-goers to satisfy their hunger in Highland—and stick around for more of what Highland Fest has to offer.



COME TO HIGHLAND FEST AND WE'LL GIVE YOU THE SILENT TREATMENT.

Silence was never as golden as when David Braddock, "the Magical Mime," practices his wordless art. See his special brand of street theater from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, on the sidewalks of Highland Village. In so many words, it's our way of saluting Highland Fest '88 and a neighborhood we're proud to call home.

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**Sunday, August 14, at 3:00 p.m.
in the lot at Carson Pirie Scott**

Ford Motor Company salutes Highland Fest '88!



A Summer Celebration

Runners and walkers to compete in Water Tower events August 13

Between 300 and 400 contestants are expected to compete in the eight-kilometer Water Tower Run, which will be held on Saturday, August 13, in conjunction with Highland Fest.

The five-mile footrace will step out at 8:00 a.m. from the old Highland Water Tower at Ford Parkway and Snelling Avenue, and will weave through the Highland area, finishing in the parking lot of the Highland Village Center at Ford Parkway and Finn Street.

The five-kilometer Water Tower Walk will begin just after the run and at the same location, and both races will follow the same course, approximately.

Walkers and runners both will head west on Ford Parkway, turn south on Davenport Avenue, then west again on Montreal Avenue to St. Paul Avenue. Walkers will continue west to Cleveland Avenue, but runners will swing south down St. Paul Avenue then loop back to Montreal and on to Cleveland.

Walkers will follow Cleveland Avenue to Magoffin Avenue and then to Mississippi River Boulevard. Runners will continue south on Cleveland to the river road, then north along the river road to Ford Parkway and on to the finish.

A one-mile "fun run" will be held at 9:00 a.m. that morning, beginning and ending at the Highland Village Center.

For the Water Tower Run, medals will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each age group. The fastest male and female runners overall will also receive a watch from Moeller Jewelers and a \$50 gift certificate from the InVision optical store. The top male and female runners in each age group will also receive a \$20 gift certificate from InVision along with gift certificates from James Soda Grill, Pizza Hut and Baker's Square.



Entrants in last year's Water Tower Run gathered at the starting line.

The top walkers will receive medals, and along with all runners be eligible for a drawing for gift certificates from Kvasnik Photography, Intimate Fashions, Vi's Therapeutic Massage, Highland Chiropractic, Victorian Yogurt, Irene's Hair Gallery, Regina's Candy, B. Dalton Bookseller, Moppo's International Cafe, Golden Comb beauty salon, Superamerica, Great Clips, Healing Touch Massage, Fanny Farmer and the YMCA, and food or merchandise from Snuffy's Malt Shop, Braun's and Kowalski's Grand Market.

Registration is still open for all three events, and will be taken at the starting line on the day of the races up until 15 minutes prior to the gun. The entry fees are \$10 for

the 8K, \$6.00 for the 5K, and \$5.00 for the fun run. The fee includes a T-shirt. An alternative to paying the fee is to collect \$25 in pledged donations for the Midway YMCA Senior Center and Youth Center.

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

Race-day refreshments will be provided by James Soda Grill, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Tom Thumb, Pizza Hut, Snyder's drug store and Burger King.



This year's Water Tower Run will begin at right and end, eight kilometers later, at left.

The Highland Bank is happy to present



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Limited Warranty

with warm-up band Hop the Train

Saturday, August 13, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
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Highland Fest '88



The popular rock band Limited Warranty will entertain Highland Fest-goers Saturday night in the parking lot on Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue.

Limited Warranty will rock on Saturday

by T. D. Mischke

The rock band Limited Warranty finds itself somewhat betwixt and between these days: It has played its way into a major national recording contract, but it still labors under the reputation of being a local club band.

"People see you playing around at bars and such and you get the image that you're a local band," said Tom Harens, manager of Limited Warranty.

This particular band, however, took a firm step beyond that status three years ago, when it signed a recording contract with Atlantic Records. Its first single, "Victory Line," made it to the mid-70s on Billboard's top 100 chart, and the video of its second single, "Hit You From Behind," received significant play on MTV.

Even before that, the five-member group had gone on tour to open for such big acts as Tom Petty, Tina Turner and Rick Springfield. After signing with Atlantic, the

band hit the road for an extensive tour with Eddie Money and his band.

"The group has matured a lot and the music has gotten a lot more sophisticated since the days when we were just a local band," Harens said.

Visitors to Highland Fest '88 will be able to judge for themselves what makes the band so popular. Limited Warranty will play Saturday night in the parking lot of the

three years, Limited Warranty plays a style of music that can be described as "pop rock," even though that term is somewhat misleading.

Harens said the band is trying to be more innovative in forging its original sound. In fact, he added, one reason Limited Warranty is now shopping around for a new record label is that Atlantic wanted to promote it as a "teeny bopper" band, some-

Paul Hartwig; drummer Jerry Brunskill; guitarist Erik Newman; and guitarist-vocalist Dale Goulett. Except for Goulett, everybody in the band grew up in the same area of Minneapolis and went to the same high school. Goulett joined the band in 1983, after it had begun playing local clubs, and he was soon singing lead vocals on many of the band's songs.

As musicians and vocalists, the band members have impressive credentials. Sotebeer trained as a vocalist with an all-state choir, and also sang with the Bemidji State University Choir and the Royal Shakespeare Opera Company. Hartwig's music background dates back to the piano lessons he began at the age of 5 and extended through his studies at the Berklee College of Music in Boston and the University of Minnesota.

Drummer Brunskill, who sometimes jumps in on vocals for the band, played a

"They're more serious now. They're dedicated to writing and recording good music."

—Tom Harens

Carson Pirie Scott (formerly Donaldsons) store at the corner of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue. The Highland Bank will be picking up the tab for Limited Warranty, one of the costliest acts that will be performing during the three-day festival.

According to Harens, a Highland resident and the band's manager for the past

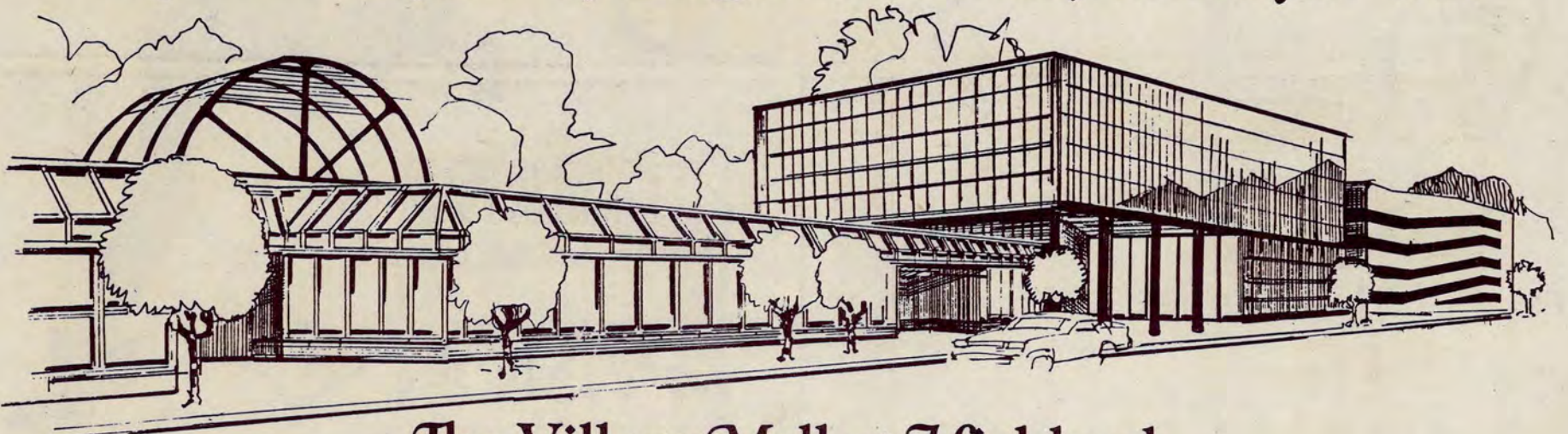
thing nobody in the group wanted to be part of.

"When the band first started out, they were doing fairly sugary material," Harens said. "They're more serious now. They're dedicated to writing and recording good music."

Limited Warranty consists of lead vocalist-bass player Greg Sotebeer; keyboardist

(cont'd on page 21)

After the fun of Highland Fest, look for us!



The Village Mall at Highland

Fifty exciting, upscale shops will be joining you soon at Ford Parkway and Finn. The shopping experience with you in mind.

Limited Warranty (cont'd from p. 20)

variety of other instruments during his jazz band days, and he has also composed music for Limited Warranty.

Harens said the main reason such a talented group got beyond the local club scene was that it cut an independent single in 1985 and a received a good deal of radio play around the Midwest.

The band soon became one of the most requested acts on those radio stations, Harens said, and by 1986 Atlantic Records was negotiating Limited Warranty's first album contract. Once that was signed, Atlantic flew the band to London, where most of the album was recorded.

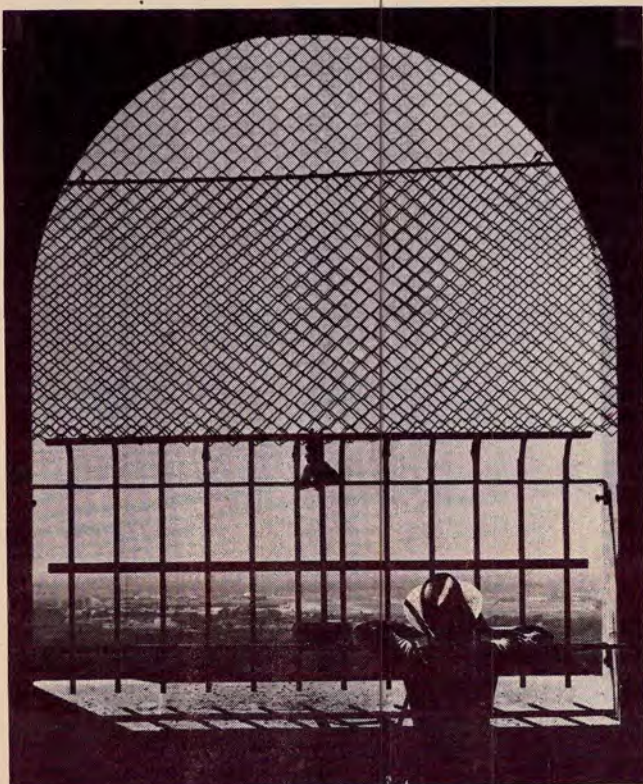
"We thought we had a great first album," Harens said. "Now we have more than enough material for a

second. We're just waiting for a new contract."

While Limited Warranty looks for a new label, it continues to play locally at such events as Grand Old Day and Highland Fest. "It's important to keep the name out there," Harens explained.

Limited Warranty will take to the Highland Fest stage from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Its warm-up band will be Hop the Train, a local quartet that performs mostly original music.

Saxophone player Brian Edblad said of the band's music: "Some songs are quite jazzy, while some take on a country flavor. . . . One thing is for sure; it's all quite danceable."



Visitors can take in a spectacular view of the city from the Highland water tower, the highest point in St. Paul.

Water Tower observation deck opened to public Aug. 13, 14

A view of the world from the top of St. Paul will be yours to behold on Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14, as part of Highland Fest. From 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days, the St. Paul Water Utility will open the doors of the 115-foot-high landmark, whose observation deck is as high as you can get in St. Paul without being airborne.

The cut-stone tower was designed in 1927 by city architect F.X. Tewes. Its stairway to the top winds around a 200,000-gallon water tank, which is part of the Water

Utility's Highland Booster Station.

The booster station also includes the newer, million-gallon, light-blue Highland water tank and the two reservoirs that together hold 28 million gallons of water.

Water from the Highland Booster Station flows by gravity to homes in the Highland and Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods. The relatively high elevation of the reservoirs (1,023 feet above sea level) and the additional height of the tower and tank help make for adequate water pressure.

**May the sun shine
brightly on
Highland Fest '88!**



Greetings from
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State Senator, District 64

Prepared and paid for by the Cohen Volunteer Committee, Bob Poppe, Treasurer, 1074 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105

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Examinations by Marlane Brown, O.D.

BRING IN STORE COUPON

Highland Fest '88

Never too old to want to be free

Elderly Russian immigrant choir sings of joy, hardship of becoming American

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

For the 13 members of the Russian Senior Choir, making music together is a way to give something back to their adopted country and to the community that has welcomed them and their children and grandchildren.

Half a century ago, their voices brightened schoolrooms and living rooms in their home towns of Leningrad, Odessa and Kiev. Now they sing together each week at the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul. Their voices, older and richer, express the joy as well as the hardship of starting a new life in a strange country.

The members of the choir are all over

60—some are in their 80s—and they all immigrated to the United States within the past 10 years. They sing not only in Russian, but in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, too. Their songs are full of gusto, and those who listen are hard pressed to keep from tapping their toes or from singing along to the more familiar songs, like the Gypsy tune "Troika," better known in this country as "Those Were the Days."

Organized last September, the choir has performed at the JCCs of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Sholom Home, and for the Israeli Independence Day program in the Twin Cities. They will also be performing at Highland Fest on Sunday, August 14, sing-

ing from 1:15 to 2:00 p.m. on the stage at Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue.

Singing in Yiddish and Hebrew is a new experience for several members of the choir. In Russia they weren't allowed to sing Yiddish or Hebrew songs, so those who knew the languages had to teach those who didn't.

At practice, choir member Isya Braginsky announces and explains each number to the group. Many of their songs relate humorous tales. "Crocodile Gena" is a Russian children's song about a little crocodile who loves birthdays so much that she wants to have five each year with 500 ice cream cones. "Tum Balalaika" is a boisterous Yiddish ballad about a young man looking for a wife. In Hebrew,

the choir sings the national anthem of Israel, "Hatikvah," and "Jerusalem of Gold." They also sing, in English, the familiar "Sunrise, Sunset" from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Choir members say adjusting to a new country and a new culture at their ages wouldn't have been worthwhile if it weren't for the freedoms that living in the United States also allows their children, grandchildren and, in some cases, great-grandchildren. A member of the choir, Boris Kotler, immigrated with his wife Valentina and his stepson to join relatives who were already living here. Members Mira Gelfand and Beyla

(cont'd on page 26)



The Jewish Community Center's Russian Senior Choir rehearses for its upcoming concert at Highland Fest.

Welcome to Highland Fest '88!

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These Highland area business and professional people are helping to bring you this Highland Fest guide. and they appreciate your patronage.

Kids to step out again in Highland Fest parade

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

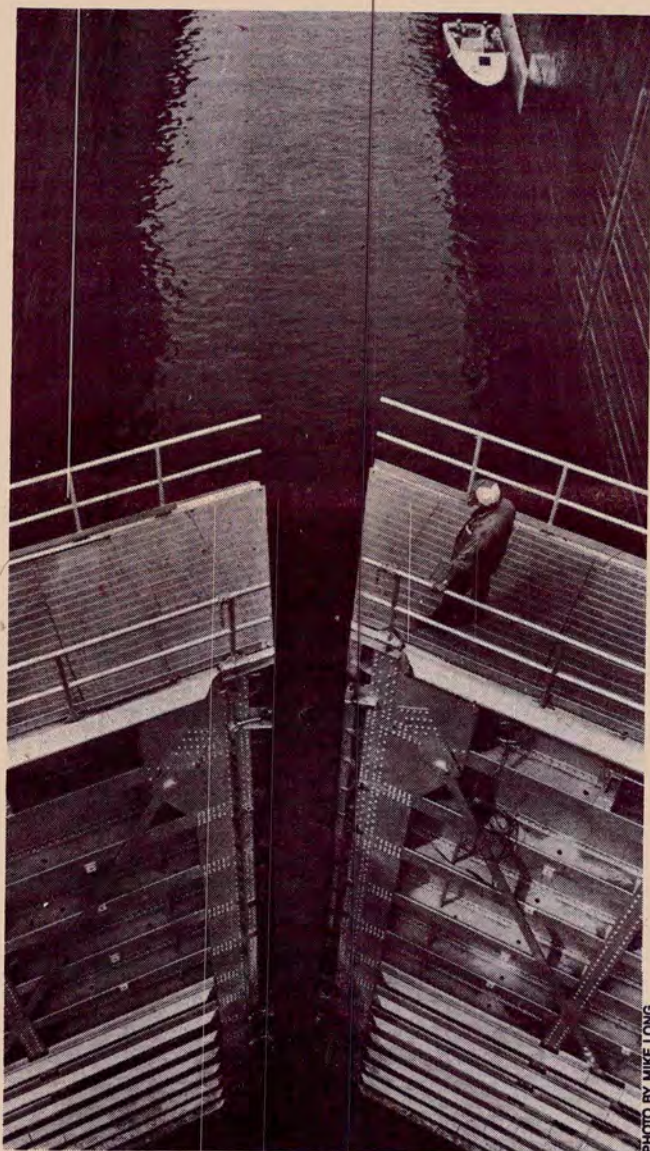
The annual kids' cavalcade, which has drawn more than 200 entries in past years, will step out at 9:30 a.m. from the ballfield in front of Hillcrest Recreation Center in Highland Village. Children are asked to assemble there by 9:15 a.m. for registration and parade formation. The procession, led by St.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

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

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

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

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



Visitors to Lock and Dam No. 1 may be able to see the locks open to let pleasure boats through

River's Lock and Dam opened for tours during Highland Fest

Once again, the Mississippi River's Lock and Dam No. 1 will be open to the public for touring on all three days of Highland Fest, Friday to Sunday, August 12-14. The self-guided tours can be taken free of charge between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

The facility, located just south of the Ford Bridge on the Minneapolis side of the Mississippi, will offer visitors a bird's-eye view of the locking procedures from a promenade whose walls are decked out with interpretive displays, graphs and informational plaques pertaining to the locks and navigation

along the entire length of the Mississippi.

The visitors' promenade was part of a \$45 million facelift the facility received in 1984. Lock and Dam No. 1 is so named because it was the northernmost lock and dam on the Mississippi when it was built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1917. It has been in continuous operation ever since, maintained by the corps as a public service for both commercial and pleasure boats.

The promenade is accessible to the handicapped, with nearby parking facilities and an elevator to the walkway.

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Highland Fest '88

'Playing clay'

At her back-yard wheel, Grace Pass turns out creations just for the fun of it

by Terry Andrews

"If it weren't for the last minute, I might never get anything done," said Grace Pass. Seated at the potter's wheel in her back yard last week, Pass was putting the finishing touches to vases she will exhibit this weekend in the Highland Fest art show and sale. In her garage, Pass had several crates of pottery packed and ready to go to Highland Fest, but these last few vases still had to be dried, glazed and fired.

For Pass, Highland Fest is one of the high points of the year. She has been selling her pottery there since 1975. When she first began selling her work, she went to as many as 15 art fairs a summer. Now, she regularly sells at just three.

Pass, a Stewart Avenue resident, has been making pots since 1970, when she took her first class in pottery at the Minnesota Museum of Art School. "I had never touched clay before that," she said. "I grew up in Brower-

ville and went to a small high school that didn't have art classes. It's something I always wanted to try."

Her first attempts at working with clay taught her that it was much harder than it looked. "Everyone else was doing things so neatly, and I couldn't get past wedging," Pass said. "I couldn't get the clay centered on the wheel to make anything."

"One of my teachers told me, 'The first 10,000 pieces you make are the hardest.' I think she's right. I may be getting up to 10,000 now, and it's getting easier."

For several years Pass used the facilities at the YWCA for making her pots, but when the pottery department there closed, she decided to invest in her own equipment. In 1982 she bought a used wheel and a small electric kiln.

"I paid less than \$1,000 for the whole thing," she recalled. She set up shop in the basement, but discovered she didn't like working there. So she moved outside to the

back yard, the only other available space.

Because she works outside, Pass makes pottery only during the spring, summer and fall. "But that's okay," she said, "because I'm a mother who happens to make pots, not a potter who happens to be a mother."

Pass, 45, and her husband, Roger, have five children ranging in age from 5 to 23. The three youngest, Mary, Andrew and David, spend a lot of time "playing clay" with their mother. They work at a small table near hers, fashioning small sculptures.

"We play clay a lot," Pass said. "That way I know where they are. In fact, sometimes someone will come to the door and one of the kids will answer and say that I'm playing clay. I don't mind."

Pass makes vases, cups, bowls, casseroles, cookie jars and honey jars—pottery she calls very functional. "It's all stoneware; it's oven-proof and you can put it in the dishwasher," she said. The honey jars, which have a lid with a small bear for a handle, and the vases are her biggest sellers, particularly her tiny vases, some of them no more than an inch high.

Pass made her first tiny vases to hold the flowers her children would bring home to her. "I made them to hold dandelions, or whatever handful of stuff the kids brought me," Pass said. "A dandelion is lost in a regular vase, but in a little vase you can give it a place of honor on the supper table."

Pass works three or four hours a day, or "whenever I have time," she said. "The most important thing is that I have food ready to eat, and clothes ready for the next day. When I read about other arts and crafts people, I feel like I don't fit in the same group because I'm a mother first."

Although Pass makes dishes for other people, she has yet to make a set of dishes for herself. "I don't have a whole set of dishes that match," she said. "I used to think that would be great, but now I'm getting wiser. That's not so important to me. The important thing is that everybody is there." By everybody, Pass means her children, all of whom still live at home.

"When I was taking a class once, I over-

heard a woman ask how many pounds of clay it would take to make a set of dishes," Pass said. "The answer was: maybe only 100 pounds of clay, but it would take several years to do it."

While she sells nearly everything she makes, Pass said she isn't making any money at pottery. "I can't think of it like that because of the amount of time I put in," she said. "I'm glad I don't have to feed my family from doing it. The money I make covers my expenses, and I like doing it. I like the feeling of making something out of nothing. I like making pots out of mud."

Pass traces her interest in creating things to her mother. "She's a wonderful role model," she said. "When I grow up I want to be just like her. She's creative, positive and

Pass made her first tiny vases to hold the flowers her children would bring home to her. "I made them to hold dandelions," Pass said.

realistic. She can make things out of nothing.

"I grew up on a farm with four brothers and three sisters. My mother worked hard all the time, but when we did chores she would think of things to pass the time. If we were milking or cutting up a washtub full of beans, she would make up nonsense songs or tell us the story of the fox and the grapes or what the people in Tibet were like. Everyone should have a mother like that."

Pass finished cutting a foot on a vase, then set it on a table to dry. "As long as I can be so independent, it's nice," she said of her craft. "I guess I should just celebrate that I can be this independent. I'm doing this because I want to, not because I have to."



Potter Grace Pass works on a new creation in her outdoor studio.



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A Summer Celebration

August 12-14 meet draws 600 young swimmers

The best young swimmers from nine Midwestern states will participate in United States Swimming's Central Zone Championship, scheduled Friday through Sunday, August 12-14, in Highland Park's outdoor pool, located at Montreal Avenue and Edgumbe Road.

Held in conjunction with Highland Fest, this Junior Olympics event will bring to the starting blocks some 600 swimmers ages 9-18. Eight state teams from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and a combined team from Illinois and Missouri will compete all day on

all three days in umpteen events.

Boys and girls will compete separately in four age groups—9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18. Competition between the two younger age groups will begin at 1:00 p.m. on all three days. For the two older age groups, preliminaries will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the finals starting at 6:00 p.m. (at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday).

Swimmers will be vying for individual medals in each event, an overall individual high-point trophy in each age group, and an overall high-point team trophy.

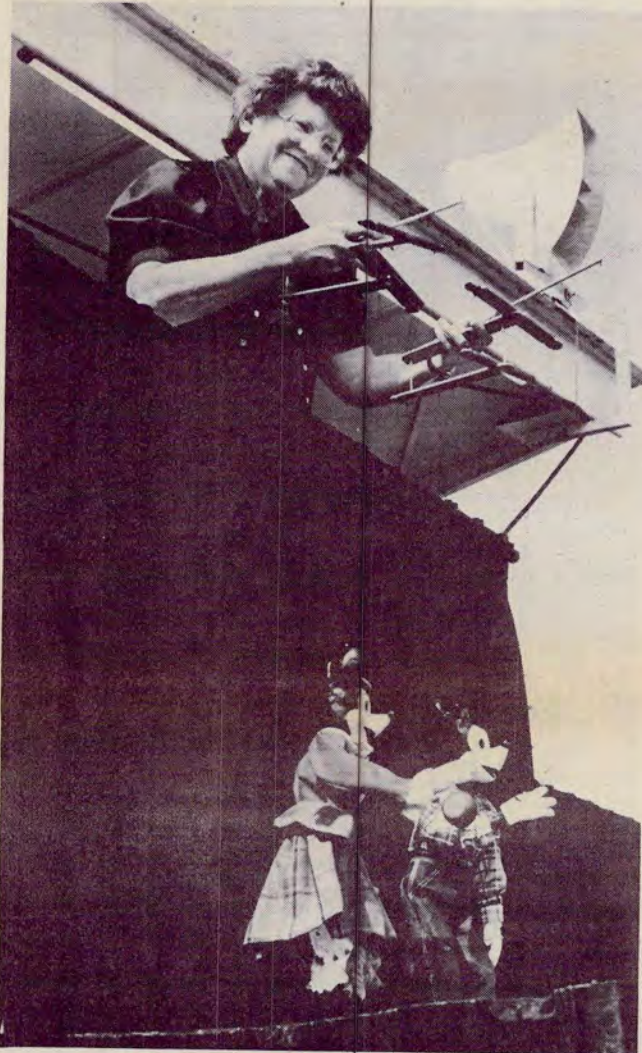
The Central Zone Champi-

The Central Zone Championship marks the end of the season for some 120 swimmers from Minnesota.

onship marks the end of the season for some 120 swimmers from Minnesota, including 32 swimmers from the host STAR swimming team of St. Paul, Roseville and nearby communities.

Sixteen of the swimmers on Team Minnesota reside in the Highland Villager's distribution area: Deb Lynch and Alex Van Oosterom, age 18; Tim Lynch, 17; Bill Cuniff, Tom Van Oosterom and Mindy Radke, 16; David Bachrach, 15; Shawna Andersen and Daniel Bachrach, 14; Jason Paul and Mike Steineman, 13; Tom Conway, age 12; Kate Steineman and Thomas Malchow, 11; Lindsey Tuck and Emily Lambrecht, 9.

Admission to the swimming meet is open to the public free of charge. Complete programs will be sold at the concessions stand.



Shirley Daffer of the Daffer Marionettes (left) and the World Tree Puppet Theatre will be entertaining young and old at Highland Fest this weekend.

Best of luck to the Highland business community for another successful Highland festival!



Bob Long

from
Bob Long,
Ward 3
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City Council

Prepared and paid for by the Long Volunteer Committee, 2143 Berkeley Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105, June Margolis and Tom Kayser, co-chairs, Mike Unger, treasurer.

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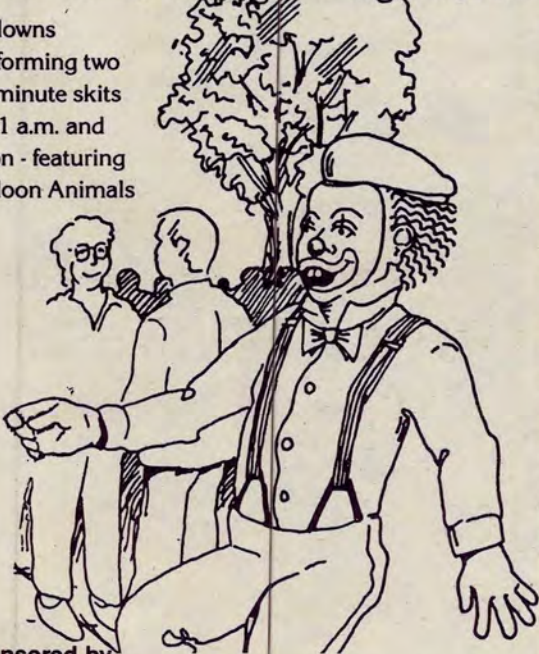
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Highland Village
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Highland Fest '88

Russian choir (cont'd from page 24)

Ginzburg are sisters from Minsk who left the Soviet Union with their children and grandchildren.

The choir was founded by Joanie Levey, director of the program for senior citizens at the St. Paul JCC. She got the idea for the group while traveling with the immigrants and listening to them sing during field trips offered by the JCC. "Their music was so beautiful," Levey said. "I thought we just can't let this go unnoticed; we have to do something with this. And they are enjoying it. They feel that they are giving something back to the community. They're so grateful for everything they have received."

Many of the songs the choir sings have been suggested by members, according to Miriam Gerberg, the group's director and accompanist and a free-lance composer who teaches at the St. Paul Talmud Torah. Gerberg said the members were initially somewhat reluctant to sing in English, a language many of them have struggled to learn. But with each performance, they are gaining confidence and learning how to please an audience. Now they are happy to sing the songs familiar to their listeners as well as the folk songs of Russia they themselves love

so much. Gerberg has even managed to find a Yiddish arrangement of "Home on the Range."

Members of the choir, many of whom live in Highland area high-rises, call the JCC their second home. Most of them are already proud to be U.S. citizens, and they credit the support they have received from the JCC for making it easier to become Americans.

The transition from Russia to the United States was difficult for these aged immigrants, but they are adapting to their new home. "We love this country very much—from the bottom of our hearts," one of the choir members said. "Tell (your readers) how much we love America," another said. "That is very important. We enjoy freedom."

Here in the United States, the members of the choir are free to sing whatever they like, and the song they said they like best is "God Bless America." Their rendition of that number by Irving Berlin comes from the heart. If they perform it at Highland Fest on Sunday, don't be surprised if tears appear in some of their eyes.

And don't be surprised if tears appear in the eyes of some of their audience as well.

Book-lovers will find bargains during library's annual sale

Thousands of used books will go on sale at the Highland Park Library from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. The sale, held annually in conjunction with Highland Fest, will be conducted in the library's covered parking lot at 1974 Ford Parkway.

Library employee Bonni Ravitz said last week that she had already counted some 200 boxes of books that will be sold, with more expected to come in before the sale. These are books that have been withdrawn from public libraries all across St. Paul, in addition to books donated to the Highland Park Library

for the sale. All of them will be sold at rock-bottom prices.

The sale will feature books of all kinds, everything from mystery, travel and science-fiction to history, science and romance. Hardcover books will sell for 50 cents each or five for \$2.00, and paperbacks will go for 30 cents each or eight for \$2.00. Ravitz said proceeds from this year's sales will go toward the purchase of library materials.

The library is still looking for people who would like to volunteer their time to work at the sale. For more information on volunteering, call George Lausch at 292-6393.

Leaders elected at St. Paul JCC

Herman Birnberg has been elected president of the executive committee of the Jewish Community Center of the Greater St. Paul Area.

Also elected, as either officers or members of the executive committee, were: Earl Bailey, Sidney Abramson and Howard Bream, vice presidents; Irene Goldman, secretary; Allen Levine, treasurer; Marilyn Smith, Gary Bloom, Marvin Pertzik, Cindy Gordon and Barry Glaser.

Newly elected to the JCC board of directors were Earl Bailey, Nancy Gilats, Sally Johnson, Michael Winer-Cyr, Liz Strimling, Leroy Kieffer, Harriet Glick, Selma Garnett, Bob Birnbaum and Howard Bream.

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Come see us during Highland Fest



Organ grinder Angelo Rulli will be strolling throughout the Village from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

A Summer Celebration



The World Tree Puppet Theater will perform for kids and adults throughout next weekend at Highland Fest.



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

At last year's Highland Fest softball tournament, centerfielder Jan Pavel of Pudges beat the throw to Tower Tap catcher Gordy Canniff. Despite Pavel's run, Tower Tap defeated Pudges 9-5 and 9-7 for the championship. More than 30 teams are entered in this year's tournament.

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Attention Kids!



IT'S MOPPO'S HIGHLAND FEST CHILDREN'S PARADE!

Don your best Halloween duds, decorate your bike, trike or buggy, and join us on Saturday, August 13, for Moppo's Highland Fest Children's Parade, co-sponsored by Minnesota Parent.

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

After the award presentation, be sure to stick around for performances by the Duffer Marionettes and the Teddy Bear Band, and fun and games at the new Kiddieland. And for all parade participants there'll be a free Coke waiting

for them at Moppo's Highland cafe.

For more information about the parade, call Terry Fleming at 690-4180. See you on August 13!

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Highland Fest Schedule of Events

EVERY DAY, AUGUST 12-14

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Pig's Eye Jass Band	4 to 6 p.m.	Bourbon Street comes to Ford Parkway in a concert sponsored by Liberty State Bank.
Street Dance with the Rockin' Hollywoods	6 to 10 p.m.	The '50s live again as the ever-popular Hollywoods come back to Highland for a street dance in Carson's east parking lot. Sponsored by First Bank's Highland Office, the Stuart Corporation and the Highland Business Association.
Professional Juggling	6 to 10 p.m.	The Twin Cities own Greg Rush will juggle up to 7 balls, juggle while riding a unicycle, juggle fire, and juggle while sitting atop an 8-foot unsupported ladder. His show will be staged at the Village Kiosk on Cleveland and Ford Pkwy.
Strolling Mime	7:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Silent street theater by David Braddock, the "Magical Mime," sponsored by R.F. Moeller Jeweler.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Men's and Women's Softball Tourney	All day, Saturday and Sunday	A double-elimination slow-pitch tourney played concurrently at Hillcrest, Edgumbe, Homecroft and Riverside recreation centers. Sponsored by Tiffany's Bar & Grille and the City of St. Paul.
The Highland Water Tower Run	8k run - 8 a.m. 5k walk - 8:05 a.m. 1-mile fun run - 9 a.m.	Billed as "the fastest, hardest course in the Twin Cities" the main 8k event and 5k walk begin at the old water tower on Snelling Ave. (The fun run starts and ends at InVision Optics.) All three events are sponsored by InVision Optics and the Midway YMCA.
Historic Highland Water Tower Tours	8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday	Self-guided tours of Highland's landmark tower, which rises from the second highest point of land in St. Paul. From its deck, you're as high as you can get in St. Paul without being airborne.
Tours of Lock and Dam No. 1	8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday	Self-guided tours of the Mississippi River lock and dam, offering a bird's eye view of the locking procedure from a visitors' promenade. Sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers.
Highland Fest Children's Parade	9:15 registration, 9:30 parade	Open to all kids ages 3 to 11, the children's parade will begin at Hillcrest playground and end in Carson's east parking lot. Sponsored by Moppo's International Cafe and "Minnesota Parent."
Daffer Marionettes	10 to 11 a.m.	Presented on the main stage in Carson's parking lot and sponsored by Cecil's Delicatessen.
Highland Library Book Sale	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Words were never so cheap as when the library conducts its annual used book sale during Highland Fest '88.
Pillsbury House Clown Club	11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	An 8-member clown club will perform two 20-minute skits and present roving entertainment throughout Highland Village. Sponsored by Ryan Properties.
St. Paul Brass	Noon to 1:30 p.m.	A concert by this popular musical group, a fixture at Highland Fest, will be presented on the small stage in Carson's parking lot, compliments of Coldwell Banker.
Pony Rides	1 to 3 p.m.	In the parking lot near Red Robin Cleaners. Sponsored by Merrill Lynch/Burnet Realty.
Briar Patch Cloggers	1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	James Soda Grill will present this Norwegian folk dancing troupe on the small stage at Carson's.
Teddy Bear Band	1:30 and 2:30 p.m.	Every kid's favorite, the Teddy Bear Band will perform in Carson's west lot, thanks to Carson's.
Strolling Mime	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	Sponsored by R.F. Moeller Jeweler.
Barbary Coast Band	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.	Dixieland comes upriver at Carson's. Sponsored by Red Robin Cleaners and Realty World Jambor.
Company of Fools	4 to 6 p.m.	Strolling minstrels from the Renaissance will perform throughout the Village, courtesy of Juster's.
Organ Grinder	4:30 to 6 p.m.	Traditional street theater set to music will be presented throughout the Village, thanks to Snyder Drug, Disc Concepts and Sultan of Words.
Street Dance with Limited Warranty	6 to 10 p.m.	National recording artists and winners of "Star Search," Limited Warranty will perform compliments of The Highland Bank. Warm-up band: Hop the Train.
Professional Juggling	6 to 10 p.m.	Twin Cities juggler Greg Rush will juggle up to 7 balls, juggle while riding a unicycle, juggle fire, and juggle while sitting atop an 8-foot unsupported ladder. His show will be staged at the Village kiosk on Cleveland Ford Pkwy.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

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

OTHER FIRMS AND ORGANIZATIONS PROVIDING ADDITIONAL SUPPORT TO HIGHLAND FEST '88 INCLUDE: Albrechts, American National Bank, Arby's, B. Dalton, Bachman's, Bakers Square, Barbers East, Barbers West, Braun's, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Burger King, City of St. Paul, COMPAS, Dan Burns Unocal, DeLaria's Kentucky Fried Chicken, Diet Center, Edina Realty, Fanny Farmer, the Fixery, Golden Comb, Great Clips, Healing Touch, Hillcrest Recreation Center, Highland Chiropractic, Highland Theater, Highland Villager, the Amazing Hondo, Intimate Fashions, Irene's Hair Gallery, James Soda Grill, Kowalski's Grand Market, Kvasnik Photography, Lee's Kitchen and Lee's Village Inn, Liquor Village, L. J. Schuster Co., Maurice's, Rosemary McNeely of Merrill Lynch/Burnet, Minuteman Press, Naegle Inc., Peoples Plus, Pizza Hut, Pro-Ex, Regina's Fine Candy, Snuffy's Malt Shop, Snyder Drug, Superamerica, Tiffany's Bar & Grille, Tom Thumb, Victorian Yogurt, Video Update, Villager Graphics, Vi's Therapeutic Massage, and Wall to Wallpaper.

On the Towns

History theater packs up lore for move to new quarters

by Bob Gilbert

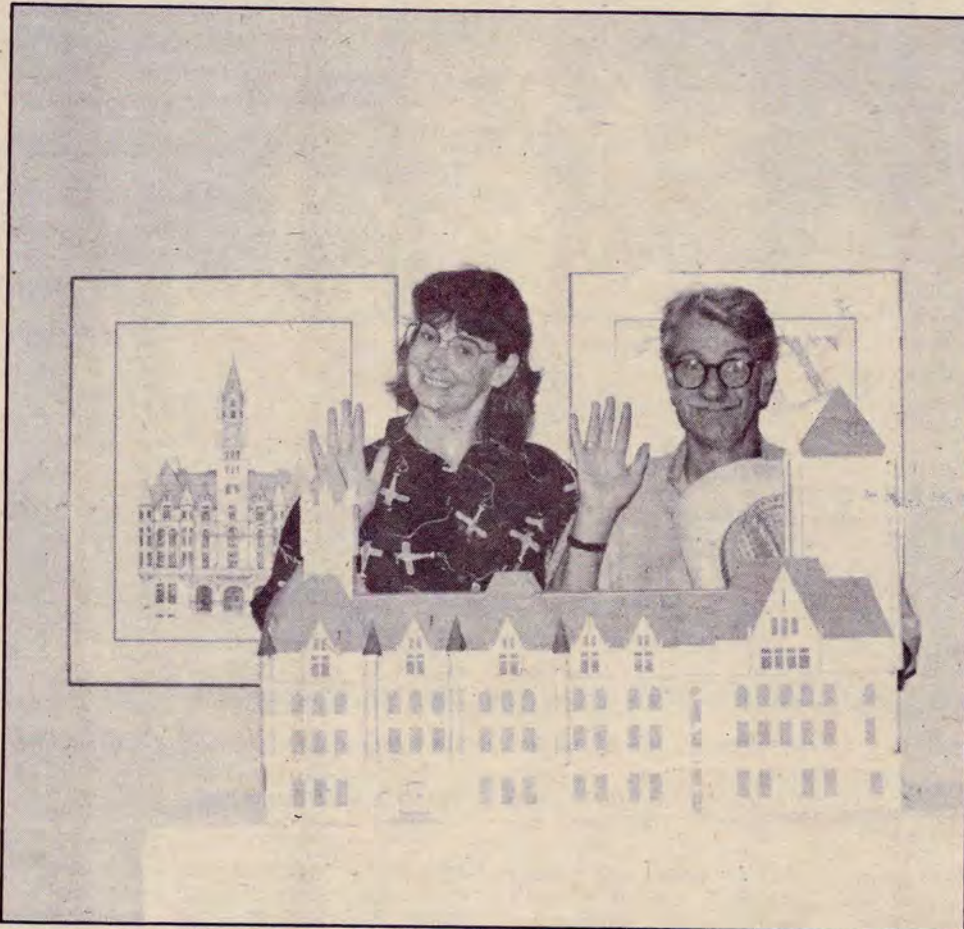
St. Paul's Great North American History Theatre will enter a new period of its own history when the company moves from Landmark Center to the Arts and Science Center in downtown St. Paul this fall.

"This move is a quantum leap forward for us," says Lynn Lohr, the History Theatre's founder and producer. "The Landmark Center's Weyerhaeuser Theater has been home to us for 10 years and we've outgrown it. Our new space will allow us to accommodate bigger audiences since our seating capacity will increase from 230 to 615.

"More important than that is the new theater itself," she says. "The Crawford Livingston Theater in the Arts and Science Center has a great thrust stage and a high ceiling that will allow us to do more creative things with lighting and sound. Technically, it's great. I think it's one of the best stages in Minnesota.

"The theater's artistic mission is to tell the stories of Minnesota and the Upper Midwest region," continues Lohr, a South Dakota native. "Though we sometimes focus on recognizable names in Minnesota history, many interesting events have been forgotten over the years. A lot of extraordinary things happen to ordinary people and telling these stories is an important aspect of what we do."

The Great North American History Theatre is the only one of its kind in the



Lynn Lohr and Lance Belville of the Great North American History Theatre wave goodbye to a model of Landmark Center. After 10 years at Landmark, the theater company is moving into larger quarters in the Arts and Science Center in downtown St. Paul.

United States. For some, the idea of dramatizing local history may conjure up images of dour frontiersmen taking their covered wagons westward. But that prejudice is immediately put to rest upon entering the History Theatre's office. Hanging on the walls are intriguing playbills from productions the theater has staged over the years.

The first one to catch your eye is a purple poster that reads, *Exile From Main Street*, with a profile of Nobel Prize-winning author Sinclair Lewis pulling a mask slowly away from his face as if it were illuminated by a strobe light.

What Can Go Wrong At 35,000 Feet is a play heralding Charles Lindbergh's 1927 trans-Atlantic airplane flight. *Bronko* is a play about the rugged football Hall-of-Famer Bronko Nagurski. These American heroes are all native Minnesotans.

Other productions have included *Scott and Zelda*. *The Beautiful Fools*, a play about the marriage of Jazz Age sybarites Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald based, in part, on transcripts taken from Zelda's psychiatric sessions with Dr. Thomas Rennie. *Nina: Madam to a Sainly City* tells the story of Nina Clifford, who ran a brothel in the early part of this century on the site of what is now parking lot of the Ramsey County Morgue.

The job of creating the energy that moves the History Theatre is shared by Lohr and co-artistic director Lance Belville, the History Theatre's writer-in-

(cont'd on page 33)

Migration to Twin Cities sparks artist's creativity

by Chris Waddington

Laurel Avenue resident Shana Kaplow is discovering that the Twin Cities lives up to its national reputation as a supportive environment for the arts. Since moving to St. Paul a little more than a year ago, this 26-year-old, Boston-born painter has had numerous opportunities to present her work to the public.

Already this year her work has appeared in an artist-organized show at St. Paul's Rossmor Building; was selected for a prize in a juried exhibition at the Bloomington Art Center; and was chosen for a juried show that ran till early August at the WARM Gallery in Minneapolis.

Kaplow spent much of July hurrying between two jobs and her Rossmor studio, preparing for an exhibition at the Art Center of Minnesota. Simply titled "Four Non-representational Painters," the show opened July 18 and will run through August 28. It signals a return to a more active exhibition schedule at this Wayzata institution. Gallery-goers will find eight large canvases by Kaplow, as well as work by Martin DeWitt, Susan Machstead and Margery Nelson.

As the title of this show suggests, Kaplow's work leans toward the abstract, though like many young artists today she borrows freely from the visible world, unconcerned with the old, purist arguments that set realistic painting against abstraction.

"Both are at my disposal," says Kaplow. "If an image is accurate or expressive, I use it."

It is equally common for her to switch between the disciplines of drawing and painting. Unlike many artists, she doesn't view her drawings as mere preparation for the more complex business of painting in oils. Rather, she describes it as a form of "brainstorming"—a way to break free from technical problems, working quickly to capture those fleeting ideas that often grow into major themes in her work. Certainly it is a measure of Kaplow's faith in her drawings that she is willing to show them beside her oils. Her display of three beautifully

finished charcoal studies at the Rossmor group show drew as many approving viewers as the boldly colored canvas that accompanied them.

Kaplow's eclecticism of style and technique reflects her training in the graduate program of the Maryland Institute College of Art. Surrounded by other artists in a hot-house atmosphere of experimentation, Kaplow learned, as she puts it, "to throw a wrench in my formulas as a way of moving ahead."

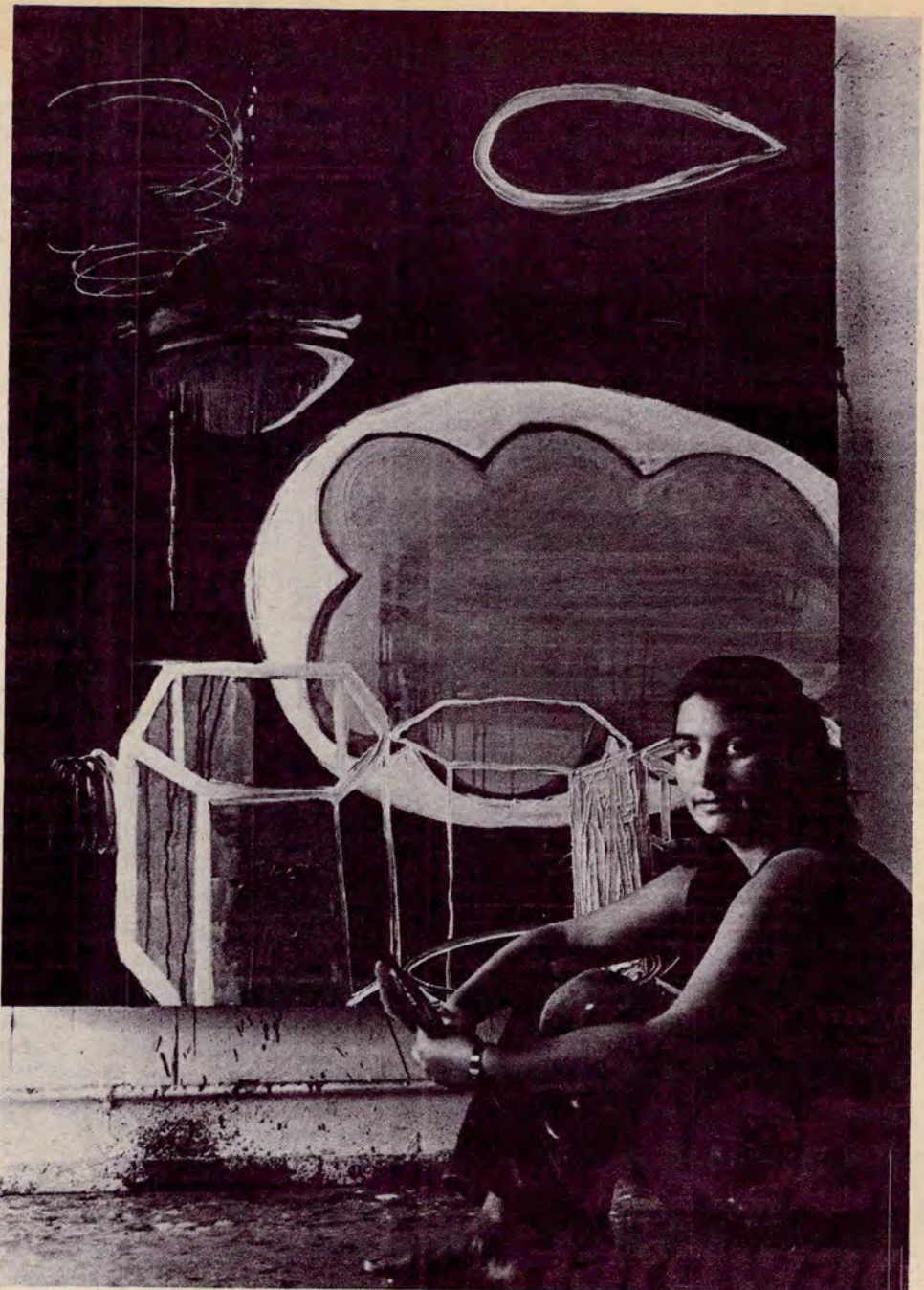
In fact, her work changed radically in those years, beginning with what she describes as "prints that were too clean, too pretty," and ending with work rather like the large, atmospheric oils that she paints today.

Since then, Kaplow has managed to sustain both the enthusiasm and productivity of her days in graduate school. She attributes a good part of this to the special environment that she found here. "Rent is cheap compared with the East," she notes. "It's not impossible to get a studio. I've got time to paint, and the galleries are happy to look at new work."

There is a practical side to Kaplow that runs counter to the worn, 19th-century notion of the artist as tortured romantic. For her, it is the artistic work, not the artistic life, that's important. She values her jobs as an art instructor and jewelry fabricator.

Kaplow's balanced views on life and work have not inhibited the bold gestures and free brushwork of the oils she is showing in Wayzata. Her human-scaled canvases have a rich, painterly surface that combine dripped areas, carefully built-up glazes, and cake-frosting impastos. Her palette ranges from the pastel and buff tones seen in the earlier pieces to the dark greens, umbers and acid yellows that she has favored more recently.

In paintings like "Paste" and "Big Egg," she creates enigmatic spaces where domestic objects appear beside schematic line drawings of cubes, coils and unseeing eyes. Frequently disturbing, the work shows Kaplow's ability to charge the most mundane still-life objects with psychological resonance.



Shana Kaplow with a piece titled "Big Egg."

On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Dixieland pops will be played by a six-member Dixieland band backed by the concert-size Minnesota State Band in a free performance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 10, at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. Marches and show tunes will also be performed.

The Mouldy Figs will perform swinging Dixieland jazz at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 12, at Bandana Square, located just off Lexington Parkway on Energy Park Drive. The free outdoor concert will be the final show of Bandana Square's Summer Music Festival.

Sixteenth-century music for voices, lute and viol—a mixed bag of songs by high-Renaissance masters from Josquin to Dowland—will be presented by Ex Machina in concerts on Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13. The performances by Nancy Froseth, viola da gamba, Phillip Rukavina, lute, Geoffrey Boers, countertenor, James Middleton, baritone, and others will begin at 8:00 p.m. on August 12 at St. Clement's Church, 901 Portland Ave., and on August 13 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Golden Valley. Admission is \$8.00; \$5.00 for students and senior citizens.

Ronnie Milsap, country-music vocalist, keyboard player and composer of 31 number-one songs, will perform at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 13, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Over the last two decades, Milsap has won five Grammys and eight Country Music Association awards. Tickets to his show are priced from \$10 to \$21.50. For more information, call 224-4222.

Renowned soul-jazz organist Big John Patton, a key figure in the organ-sax-guitar combos playing blues-based jazz during the 1960s, will join new music composer John Zorn, electric guitarist Bill Frisell and drummer Bobby Previte for an 8:00 p.m. concert on Saturday, August 13, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. The concert is the final offering in the Walker's "Soul



Everyone has a strong reaction when a common sailor and the captain's daughter fall in love aboard the *HMS Pinafore*. Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful light opera is playing now through September 4 at Theatre in the

Round. It features (left to right) Brian Smythe, Fred Tessler, Monica Murray, Larry Hill and Shelley Kline. For details, see listing.

Searchers' series exploring new sounds based in the '60s soul music tradition. Organized by Zorn, who sought out the semi-retired Patton for his recent "Spillane" album, the quartet derives its name, *The Way I Feel*, from the title of one of Big John Patton's classic Blue Note albums. Tickets are \$8.00; \$6.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for tickets or more information.

Two of jazz's hottest young instrumentalists, saxophonist Kenny G and guitarist Stanley Jordan will appear in a double-bill concert at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 14, at Northrop Auditorium. Kenny G will offer a sneak preview of his upcoming Arista album and Jordan will also play cuts from his newest release. Kenny G's success caps a remarkably varied professional career. At 17, the Seattle native was already winning standing ovations for his solos with Barry White's Love Unlimited Orchestra. His big break came

when Jeff Lorber invited him to join his funk band. His work there caught the attention of Arista records. Jordan's success also followed years of training and performing. After graduating from Princeton, Jordan began his career with a tour of one-night stands all over the Midwest. In 1984, while playing on the streets of Manhattan, he was signed to open for Wynton Marsalis and Maynard Ferguson. Tickets, ranging in price from \$14.50 to \$19.50, are available by calling the Orchestra Hall box office, 371-5656, or Dayton's.

Ruthi Navon, one of Israel's foremost women vocalists, will give a concert for women only at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17, at the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. The concert is sponsored by N'Shei U'Bnos Chabad, the woman's arm of the Lubavitch movement. Navon began her career in the Israeli Army Entertainment and quickly became Is-

rael's top young singing star. She sings in Hebrew, English, French, Spanish and Italian and has performed extensively in Israel, South Africa, the United States and Europe. Recently she has chosen to perform for female audiences only. Tickets are available in Minneapolis at Elija's Cup and Gelpie's Old World Bakery and in St. Paul at Lubavitch Book and Gift Shop and the Old City Cafe.

Westside will perform for the second annual outdoor Teen Concert presented by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 17, at Municipal Stadium, 1771 Energy Park Drive. Tickets for the three-hour concert are \$3.00 in advance or \$4.00 at the door. For more information, call 292-7400.

"Dixie by the River," a concert of Dixieland jazz performed by the biggest names in Dixieland on the Upper Mississippi, will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday,

August 19, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Taking the stage will be Red Wolfe's Port of Dixie Jazz Band with singer Prudence Johnson, the Barbary Coast Banjo Brass, the Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band and the Dixieland Jazz Patrol, an ensemble of six University of Minnesota musicians. Tickets are priced from \$14.50 to \$7.50. For more information, call 224-4222.

"Soul of the '60s," a musical celebration of Motown's Golden Era, will be presented by the Sounds of Blackness at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, August 20, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Members of the all-black Twin Cities vocal group will re-create the costumes, personalities and greatest hits of Otis Redding, Tina Turner, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Sam Cook, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Temptations, James Brown, Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin and others. Tickets are priced from \$16.50 to \$7.50. For more information, call 224-4222.

"Urban cowgirl" Syd Straw, whose powerfully expressive vocals rocked the Walker last year during her sold-out concert, is returning for another evening of madcap original material and tongue-in-cheek tributes to past pop artists at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. Whether Straw's voice is hovering close to heartache on a country classic or buoyantly wailing away on a rocker, it is a truly unique instrument. Tickets are \$8.00; \$6.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for reservations or more information.

The St. Anthony Park Community Band will perform "Harlem Rag," variations on "America," "Glenn Miller in Concert" and other selections in a free, hour-long performance beginning at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 23, at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion.

George Winston, the pianist best known for the three albums he recorded in the early 1980s, "Autumn," "Winter Into Spring" and "December," will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 28, at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. Winston has also collaborated on a children's record, "The Velveteen Rabbit," with narration by Meryl Streep, and he is currently recording some of the musicians who have inspired him for many years on his own record label, Dancing Cat. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$18.50, call Dayton's or Orchestra Hall (371-5656).

Theater

Theatre in the Round Players is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta *HMS Pinafore* now through September 4 at 245 Cedar Ave. in Minneapolis. The plot revolves around a pompous admiral and a common sailor who both want to marry Josephine, the captain's lovely daughter. British class snobbery permits only one choice, but Josephine and her sailor choose love. With its romance, intrigue, hilarious misunderstandings, surprises and, of course, those rousing, witty Gilbert and Sul-

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livan songs (including "We Sail the Ocean," "I Am the Captain of the Pinafore" and "Monarch of the Sea") HMS Pinafore is as delightful today as it was 110 years ago, when it ran for 700 consecutive performances on the London stage. Tickets are \$9.00, with discounts for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information on show times, call Theatre in the Round at 333-3010.

Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning Minnesota playwright August Wilson will read from his works in a benefit performance for the Model Cities Health Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 18. The reading will take place at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul. Wilson will read selections from *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, *Fences*, *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* and *The Piano Lesson*. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Model Cities Health Center, a private, non-profit health-care facility located in the Summit-University neighborhood. The center provides medical, dental and child-care services to all community residents, with emphasis on serving those most in need. Tax-deductible tickets to the reading are \$10 and \$15. After the reading there will be a champagne reception in the penthouse of the Science Museum of Minnesota, with tickets priced at \$100 for patrons and \$250 for sponsors. For more information, call the World at 298-1300 or Dayton's ticket office at 989-2987.

Film

The Walker Art Center will continue its Jonathan Demme retrospective with a showing of *Last Embrace* and *Swing Shift* beginning at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, August 11, in the Walker auditorium. In *Last Embrace*, Roy Scheider plays a government agent who, while recovering from a nervous breakdown, is being pursued by a female graduate student with questionable motives. *Swing Shift* takes a bittersweet look at the people left behind during World War II. Christine Lahti plays a wisecracking big-band singer working in a factory opposite a girl-next-door housewife played by Goldie



Country-music vocalist and keyboard player Ronnie Milap, composer of 31 number-one songs, will perform on Saturday, August 13, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For details, see listing.

Hawn. Demme's *Something Wild*, in which Lulu, a dark, sultry and uninhibited woman, takes Wall Street yuppie Charles Driggs for the ride of his life, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, August 12. Admission is \$5.00 each night; \$4.00 for senior citizens.

A week of classic horror movies will be shown at the Jerome Hill Theater Sunday through Saturday, August 14-20. Some of the films to be featured include the original *Cat People*, an eerie, atmospheric chiller about a woman haunted by the fear that if aroused, she has the power to transform herself into a deadly cat. *Cat People* will be shown on a double bill with *The Leopard Man* beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14. Other features include Todd Browning's *Freaks*, a film that flirts with compassion for the sad, deformed creatures of a sideshow (most of whom are played by genuine freaks from the Ringling Bros. circus), and *The Devil Doll*, the tale of a Devil's Island refugee who opens a doll show

with live dolls who commit murder. *Freaks* and *The Devil Doll* will be shown on a double bill beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17. The Jerome Hill Theater is located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. For a complete listing, call Film in the Cities at 646-6104.

A *Jumpin' Night in the Garden of Eden*, a documentary about the revival of klezmer music, will be shown August 21-24 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. The film, which focuses on two klezmer bands and their leaders, also takes a look at assimilated young American Jews uncovering their links to a buried Eastern European cultural heritage. The movie will roll at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and at 2:00 p.m. on

Sunday. Admission is \$4.00 for non-members of Film in the Cities. The Yiddishe Folks-menshn, a klezmer band, will appear in concert following the film on August 21.

Kon Ichikawa's *Alone on the Pacific* (1963), a stylistically brilliant movie based on the true story of a young Japanese man who crossed the Pacific Ocean alone in a small craft in 1962, will be shown on Thursday and Friday, August 25 and 26, at Film in the Cities Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. *Alone in the Pacific*, which has not been shown in the United States since its release 25 years ago, is a testimony to the individualism that has been an essential theme of Ichikawa's work. Admission is \$4.00.

Et cetera

Last fall, in the City Arts Project brought together seven of the Twin Cities' finest artists and the combined imaginations of several hundred children. The result was the standing-room-only hit *Magic Show*, a theatrical extravaganza featuring masks, puppets, original music and an all-kids cast. This August, in the City Arts is bringing it back—complete with its alien janitor and the frightened latchkey kids who travel through the universe on a magic broom. The show will run Fridays and Saturdays, August 12-27, at the Pillsbury House, 3501 S. Chicago Ave., Minneapolis. It will run at 7:00 each night, with added shows at 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays, August 20 and 27. Ticket prices are based on income. Call 824-0708, ext. 29, for more information.

The Walker Art Center's Movies and Music in the Park series will end on Monday, August 15, with a performance by Rhea Valentine and a showing of *The Wizard of Oz*. Rhea Valentine, a band that plays a blend of funk groove and garage

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rock, will play at 7:00 p.m., followed by a screening of *The Wizard of Oz* at 8:45. The free event, co-sponsored by the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board, will take place in Loring Park.

CrossCurrent Dance Theatre, a Minneapolis-based Christian dance company and school, will hold auditions for company members and apprentices from

1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 27, at its studios, 708 E. Lake St. Participants should come dressed for dance and prepared to follow some jazz and modern combinations, as well as ballet floor work and ballet barre. A prepared piece is not required. Auditions are also open to dancers interested in part-time company membership or scholarships. Call 721-4948 for more information.

Conlin to direct archdiocese's permanent diaconate program

The Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis will reorganize the administration of its permanent diaconate program as of September 1. As part of that effort, two new full-time positions have been created, the director of the permanent diaconate and the coordinator of formation.

Deacon Robert Conlin, who for the past year has served as part-time director of deacon personnel, has been named by Archbishop John Roach as director of the permanent diaconate. A new coordinator of formation has not yet been named. Deacon Donald Hathaway, who has been director of formation, is retiring from that position.

After an 800-year absence, the order of deacons was restored by the Second Vatican Council in 1964 and established in this archdiocese in 1973. Since then, 120 men have been ordained locally to the permanent diaconate, including the four who will be ordained in September.

Deacons preach, lead com-

munion and prayer services, baptize, bury and witness marriages. They are also involved in education and counseling.

As director of the permanent diaconate, Conlin will oversee the placement of deacons in ministries; recruit, screen and recommend new deacon candidates; represent Archbishop Roach to the diaconate; and oversee management of the permanent diaconate offices.

The new coordinator of formation will oversee the spiritual and theological training of new deacon candidates, and also work with the continuing education of ordained deacons.

Conlin was ordained in 1983. He served the campus community of the College of St. Thomas until last year, when he retired as a faculty member after 38 years. At St. Thomas, he taught sociology and chaired the Department of Sociology for several years. Conlin and his wife Marie are members of St. Mark's Parish.

Planning under way for Selby's Sept. 10 festival and promenade

The sixth annual Autumn Promenade and Festival on Selby Avenue, featuring live bands, craft vendors and lots of good food, will run from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 10. Planning for the event, whose theme this year is "Accentuating the Positive," is already in progress.

The festival is being sponsored by the Selby District Commercial Club and the Cathedral Hill Merchants Association, and they are looking for vendors, entertainers

and volunteers to help organize the community event.

T-shirts and buttons promoting the promenade and festival can be purchased at the Paperworks, Espresso Elite and Sunlight Books, all located in the Blair Arcade, as well as at Fleur de Lis, 562 Selby, Niagra, 495 Selby, and the Selby District Commercial Club, 909 Selby. For more information, call the Paperworks at 227-0890 or Byron Crushshon at 298-107 or 227-1443.

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History theater (cont'd from page 29)

residence. The couple has managed the theater together for nearly 10 years, and they maintain a good working relationship. "We are each other's severest critics," confesses Lohr. "Neither one of us lets the other get away with anything."

Belville, a Winona native who has lived in St. Paul since 1978, is the literary force behind the theater. Belville comes from a long line of journalists. Both his grandfather and father were newspapermen, and he worked as a foreign correspondent in Brazil for United Press International. Yet, he is critical of the medium.



Lance Belville is co-artistic director of the Great North American History Theatre and the group's writer-in-residence.

"The newspapers have lost their guts," says Belville. "If you examine a paper from the 1920s and '30s what you witness is greater detail in quoting and description. Sometimes whole interviews would be reprinted verbatim. I use them extensively when researching my plays. Television and radio have stolen a lot of the newspaper's fire and changed them, unfortunately, I feel, for the worse."

Belville says, "I enjoy staging plays about the Minnesota because in addition to entertaining people, we are raising peoples' consciousness about this area, and adding to their feelings for it. I believe the greater your feelings for the area, the more you are able to know who you are as an individual."

"Researching historical plays is like being a detective of sorts because you have to recreate an era," claims Belville. "Our first production was called the *Dangerous Decades*. The principal characters were three crime reporters investigating the goings-on in St. Paul during the 1920s and '30s, when this was a rather wild and open city. In those days criminals like Ma Barker and her gang, Bonnie and Clyde and other notorious criminals would come to St. Paul because of what they called the O'Conner agreement. They would pay off the police chief and in return the cops would let them stay here unmolested. There were a few stipulations, though. They weren't allowed to shoot anybody or rob any St. Paul banks. Of course, it was okay if they robbed banks in Minneapolis."

Belville says he spends a lot of his time gathering oral history. "Eyewitnesses provide insights for my stories that you can't find in books. They use figures of speech that were peculiar to the time and that always adds to the story's authenticity. In the play *Nina: Madam to a Saintly City*, I spent a lot of time speaking to Nettie Sherman, an old black woman who was a whorehouse piano player. She was a wealth of information. Nettie herself played piano in the show when *Nina* was staged for the first time."

Belville recently finished a musical about present-day ranch women and female rodeo riders. The play is called *Cowgirls*. "Until now, the cowboy's counterpart, who can ride and rope and battle the weather and outsmart wily

stock at round-up time, has largely been absent from our legends," he says.

Still in the spirit of his recent work, Belville was sporting a cowboy hat during an interview in the History Theatre office. He claims that one can tell what part of the West a rancher is from by the size and shape of his hat. According to Belville, the particular straw hat he was wearing is commonly found on the heads of South Dakota cowboys. He says Arizona cowboy hats have wider brims to protect their neck and ears from the hot Southwest sun, and a higher, fatter crown to let more air around their heads. Many Midwest cattlemen are content with baseball caps.

Lohr believes one reason the History Theatre has done so well in St. Paul is the quality of the audiences. "People are very literate here and they are interested in culture," she says.

Most of the History Theatre's \$400,000 budget comes from ticket sales, but over the years it has also gotten grants. The theater got its start with a \$9,000 grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission in 1978. The commission thought a history theater might be a good idea, but believed the result would be either bad theater or bad history.

It was neither. The first production, *The Deadly Decades*, sold out immediately, and commission members never got a chance to see the play they had invested in.

"Dayton Hudson Corporation was way out front in donating money to theater groups," says Lohr. "They have always given a lot of money to charity, but giving to cultural institutions is something they initiated, and they should get credit for it. They went around to other parts of the nation and convinced other corporations that giving money to promote culture in America was a worthwhile thing. Corporate support for local theater is a luxury not frequently seen in other parts of America. Support for the arts is superior here, not only because of corporations but also from family foundations like the Pillsbury, McKnight, and Weyerhaeuser foundations, and because money is available we are able to attract a large pool of talented actors and playwrights."

In addition to telling stories to Twin Cities audiences, the theater also has a repertory group that travels across America presenting regional stories to the rest of the nation.

In addition to telling stories to Twin Cities audiences, the theater also has a repertory group that travels across America presenting regional stories to the rest of the nation. Currently, Belville's play *You Can't Get to Heaven Through the U.S.A.* is touring and will play in both New York and California. The title of the play is taken from the ominous words of a Swedish priest who warns his flock that salvation will not come by merely migrating to the New World.

The expanding fortunes of the History Theatre include a cultural exchange in its upcoming season with the Charabanc Theatre of Belfast, Northern Ireland, another history-oriented theater. In October, the theater will bring *Entertaining Strangers* to the St. Paul stage for its American premiere. The play was written by the Irish playwright David Edgar, well-known author of the award-winning play *Nicholas Nickleby*.

Despite this boom period of expansion, the History Theatre is not letting loose its grasp on local stories. Remaining true to its roots, this autumn it will produce *Servant's Christmas*, the tale of a Summit Avenue family, written by St. Paul playwright John Fenn.



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Szechuan chicken
vegetable fried rice
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Coupon special \$10.75
SAVE \$2.25

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B.
2 egg rolls
1 order shrimp toast (4 pc)
1 Szechuan beef
1 chicken & broccoli
1 pork lomein
1 vegetable fried rice
Regular price \$21.70
Coupon special \$16.70
SAVE \$5.00

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#2
2 egg rolls
chicken chow mein w/ crispy noodles
sweet & sour chicken
vegetable fried rice
Regular price \$10.50
Coupon special \$8.25
SAVE \$2.25

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C.
2 egg rolls
1 order shrimp toast (4 pc)
2 chicken chow mein(w/ crispy noodles)
2 chicken egg foo young (6 patties)
1 vegetable fried rice
Regular price \$20.25
Coupon special \$15.25
SAVE \$5.00

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#3
2 egg rolls
moo goo gai pan (chicken
w/ chinese vegetables)
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Sports

Paradise Lost: Only nature's allure salvages a disastrous family outing

by Tom Cody

It looked so great in the Vacation/Travel section of the Sunday paper: "Modern lakeside cabins on Moose Lake. Safe swimming beach, excellent fishing, boats & motors. Paradise Resort, Bemidji MN."

A couple of phone calls and we were all set; one of my fellow teachers and his family took the cabin next door. The price seemed right and the Cities felt like a 95-degree sauna when we headed north.

How could we go wrong with a week at the lake?

We quickly found out. As our two vehicles drove up to the Paradise, we realized the brochure had been, shall we say, somewhat less than completely accurate. The modern cabins looked like they'd been built in the last century and had survived several tornadoes in the interim; the swimming beach consisted of a strip of sand roughly the size of a Hula-Hoop, and the rest of the shore was lined with weeds, reeds and lily pads. The showers were in a

separate unit behind our cabins; a quick inspection revealed a strange viscous muck attached to the floor.

"The view is nice," commented one of the wives, attempting to find the silver lining in a darkening sky. We met Vance and JoAnn, the proprietors and the perpetrators of this experience.

Amid the worst drought in decades, we managed to find a spot where it rained six out of seven days, with two all-day soakings.

"The fishing's been great," Vance assured us. "Moose is one of the top hundred walleye lakes in the state." Suddenly, there was a shift in our vacation plans. If there was good fishing, the dads were willing to ignore some of the resort's shortcomings.

"And we'll be outside all day in the water," my wife said cheerfully. "The cabin will be fine if we can stop the gas leak from the stove."

As it turned out, the only thing worse than the fishing was the weather. Amid the worst drought in decades, we managed to find a spot where it rained six out of seven days, with two all-day soakings. (Our entourage is accepting invitations, all expenses paid, to vacation in other drought-stricken areas of the nation.)

The four kids got cabin fever quickly, after we ran through our repertoire of indoor games and pastimes. One midnight storm's booming thunder and crackling lightning sent our boys scurrying into our bed for cover. "It's nice to spend this time together, isn't it?" I remarked as we all rolled into the valley of the ancient queen-sized bed.

Vance was right about one thing. Moose was one of the top hundred lakes for walleye. Hell, it was perfect for them. They had a nice quiet week, wherever they were,



Along with the great fishing and the great swimming, the modern lakeside cabins were one of the attractions that drew the Cody clan to Paradise Resort.

while we fought off sunfish and perch. "Caught me some nice bluegill," said the Indianapolis man next door to us. Apparently, sunfish become bluegill if you're catching them on purpose.

Some of the fish the guy was cleaning couldn't have been big enough to pull the bobber under; this guy must have been a surgeon the

way he sliced bite-sized filets off his aquarium specimens.

"Bunch a big walleyes last week," Vance said. "Can't understand it. You mind giving me a hand stacking these boats up?"

Meanwhile, the black flies kept up their attack on anything that ventured out of the cabins when the rain quit. But at least the sound

effects were right. The Indianapolis bluegill slayer had brought a crate of live crickets along to use as bait, and these serenaded us nightly.

The kids were adjusting rather well, with a few minor exceptions. Dillon, who has always been a sensitive animal lover, kept objecting to

(cont'd on page 37)

Stats alone can't echo sweet sound of virtuoso Viola

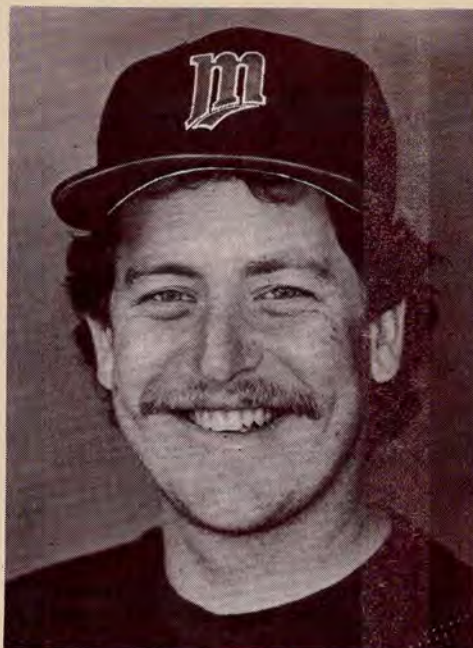
by Dick Gordon

Angelo Giuliani, Highland Park's resident baseball expert, says the Minnesota Twins' Frank Viola may be the best left-handed pitcher in the game today, and he likens him to his former teammate, Hall of Famer Vernon "Lefty" Gomez.

But in the next breath Giuliani, a Twins scout since the franchise moved here in 1961, says the odds are heavily stacked against Viola becoming the first 30-game winner in the major leagues in 20 years and only the fourth since 1920.

"It's a different era and a different style now," Giuliani said. "They've gone a lot to the six-inning pitcher. Then they come in with the setup man (like the Twins' Juan Berenguer) before turning it over to the terminator (the Jeff Reardon role). Managers are much more conscious of how many pitches a pitcher has thrown. Before, you just let him stay in until he got in trouble. Fewer complete games cut down on the chances to win decisions.

"Look what happened in Toronto the other day," Giuliani continued. "Viola has a shutout going for seven and two-thirds innings. Then he allows a hit and an infield single and he's



Frank Viola

gone. Instead of a shutout and his 17th victory, he winds up with the defeat after Reardon allowed that homer by (George) Bell."

Giuliani said he had no intention of second-guessing Twins manager Tom Kelly. "That's

the trend all over now," he said of Kelly's decision to pull Viola. "Most other managers would have brought in the right-hander (Reardon) just the way Kelly did to face a right-handed slugger like Bell. But things like that naturally hurt Viola's chances for 30 wins."

Managers in both leagues also tend to give pitchers at least four days rest between starts, Giuliani pointed out. "That wasn't the case with Denny McLain in 1968."

When McLain posted a 31-6 record for Detroit two decades ago, he started 41 times. With a 162-game schedule, that means he averaged a start every fourth game the Tigers played. By contrast, Viola started 23 times in the Twins' first 106 games, more or less every fifth game.

The contrast is even more pronounced when you consider complete games. McLain had 28 for the season, while Viola has only five to date. When Dizzy Dean won 30 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, he worked as a reliever and a starter, appearing in a total of 50 games. And when the Cards were battling the Giants for the pennant in the last two weeks of the season, Dizzy Dean started every third day.

"No manager would think of doing that now," said Giuliani, who also believes it is

unlikely that Kelly will pitch Viola more frequently down the stretch. "The Twins' manager likes to stay with things that have worked. Look what he did in the seventh game of the 1987 World Series.

When Dizzy Dean won 30 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, he worked as a reliever and a starter, appearing in a total of 50 games. And when the Cards were battling the Giants for the pennant in the last two weeks of the season, Dizzy Dean started every third day.

"Viola had blanked St. Louis after the second inning, but he didn't even have Viola throw a ball in the ninth. He called on Reardon just as he had all season. But how can you second-guess? The way he's handled Viola

(cont'd on page 36)



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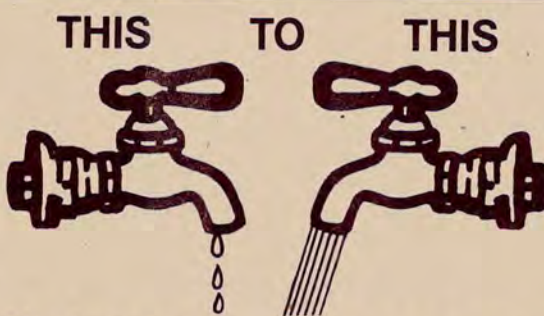
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The University Club's croquet team plays with style and skill—no sweat

by T. D. Mischke

It was all so civilized. There they stood on the lawn of Summit Avenue's Overlook Park across from the elegant University Club sipping iced tea from tall glasses in the Sunday afternoon sun. The men were dressed in white shirts and sported boater hats; the ladies wore long white dresses.

It could have been a scene from turn-of-the-century Ramsey Hill, but it was just last month's match of the University Club's croquet team.

"It's not how you play, it's how you look," joked G. R. Cheesebrough before sending a colored wooden ball skipping across the dry lawn.

Cheesebrough, a Highland Park resident, is the senior captain of the 18-member team—all of whom are members of the University Club. He rounded up the club's latest croquet squad three years ago, but said the club had fielded teams off and on since 1913, longer than any other croquet club in the state.

"It's a great sport. You get in these costumes, go out and win a game, and you don't even have to perspire," Cheesebrough said. "Also, you don't screw up your knees or your back, so it makes for a pleasant outing."

"Although not remembered for an inspiring administration, President Hayes did allocate \$6.00 from the government treasury to buy 'good quality' croquet balls."

—from the book 'Croquet'

A pleasant outing is indeed the best way to describe the croquet matches. The members have embraced all the traditions and rituals from the game's Victorian heyday, when croquet was the game of choice for the English and American upper classes.

"We like to get into the spirit of it," said one member as he relaxed in a shaded lawn chair, delicately holding a finger sandwich in one hand and a glass of tea in the other.

According to Donald Richardson, author of the book *Croquet*, that spirit stems from 14th-century France, where croquet began as an offshoot of a game called *pallemaille*. The word croquet is derived from *crochet*, which means crooked stick in French.

Croquet became the rage in England during the reign of Charles II (1660-85), Richardson tells us. The game's popularity peaked in the mid-1800s, just before the British upper class turned its attention to lawn tennis. Inter-



University Club croquet team First Captain Phil Jenni takes aim.

est in croquet then shifted to the United States where, Richardson says, President Rutherford B. Hayes was one of the game's biggest fans.

He writes, "Although not remembered for an inspiring administration, President Hayes did allocate \$6.00 from the government treasury to buy 'good quality' croquet balls. This profligate spending was vociferously condemned by his Democratic opponents in Congress."

As in England, American croquet became the recreational pastime of the social elite. It was the perfect sport for their vast green lawns. Since casually tapping a wooden ball through wickets wedged in the ground was not terribly strenuous, age was not a factor and fancy clothes did not inhibit one's performance.

The traditions from this period in croquet history are what the University Club players strive to keep alive. In the spring, when the lawn at Overlook Park is a rich green, cars are often lined up bumper to bumper along Summit Avenue as drivers slow to view the old-fashioned spectacle of ladies and gentle-

(cont'd on page 36)



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Croquet (cont'd from page 35)

men gracefully knocking croquet balls through hoops.

Now, in the heart of the summer, with the grass turned brown under a relentless sun, the number of spectators has diminished but the team carries on, finding comfort in the shade of the park's few trees and, if not actually staying cool, certainly looking that way.

Several of the players can be seen wearing medals they've earned in match or tournament play. The medals identify them as better players so they can be matched with similarly skilled opponents.

The University Club team plays 12 matches through the spring, summer and fall. Three of the matches are tournaments involving one or more of the eight other croquet clubs in the Twin Cities.

"Last year was the first time in the club's history that we lost the Ramsey Hill Cup," Cheesebrough said. "The Calhoun Beach Club decided to get real serious about it, and they spent hours practicing. They were real yuppie types—the kind that eat carrot sticks and jog."

Cheesebrough and his fellow players find the game far too relaxing and enjoyable to take the game too seriously. Though they stick to the traditions of the game, they make

light of them as well.

At the end of a recent match, just before the traditional ceremony at center court to award the first-, second- and third-place medals, Cheesebrough joked that he would appear in person at center court only when receiving a gold medal. On this day, because of his bronze finish, Cheesebrough said he was sending his boy to fetch his award.

As the ceremony commenced, the crowd gathered at the center of the lawn. The top three players lined up shoulder to shoulder. The steward then opened the sealed envelope containing the medals and carefully placed them one by one over the heads of the three victors. Each medal-winner was then given the traditional kiss on each cheek.

Just as the ceremony was getting too serious, Cheesebrough dispensed with formality and wrapped his arms around the female steward, lifted her a foot off the ground, and held her firmly there by her backside. The crowd broke up with laughter. From there it was off to the club across the street for coffee and cake.

The people from the Calhoun Beach Club would probably never tolerate such behavior. But then, they probably wouldn't have as much fun either.

Viola (cont'd from page 34)

la the past two seasons has worked out well for everyone, even though the routine hurts Frankie's chances to win 30. Talking about 25 victories is more realistic."

All of which has nothing to do with Giuliani's respect for Viola's talent. The fact that he mentions him alongside Lefty Gomez is evidence enough to prove that. The Yankee southpaw won 197 big league games in addition to posting a perfect 6-0 record in World Series competition.

"Viola throws three-quarters overhand just the way Gomez did," Giuliani said. "Frank is very loose, has a live fastball and has now learned how to change speeds the way Lefty did. And they both have that knack of throwing their glove out in front of the ball so that the batter has a tough time picking it up."

Although Giuliani has observed Viola only from the stands in his capacity as a scout, his knowledge of Gomez comes from firsthand experience—he caught for the Hall of Famer at both ends of his career.

Back in 1930, when Giuliani was still a prep star at St. Thomas Academy, he worked out with the St. Paul Saints, an American Association team he later signed with. Gomez had been sent down from the Yankees in mid-

season to get more pro-ball experience, and Giuliani was assigned to catch for him in the bullpen.

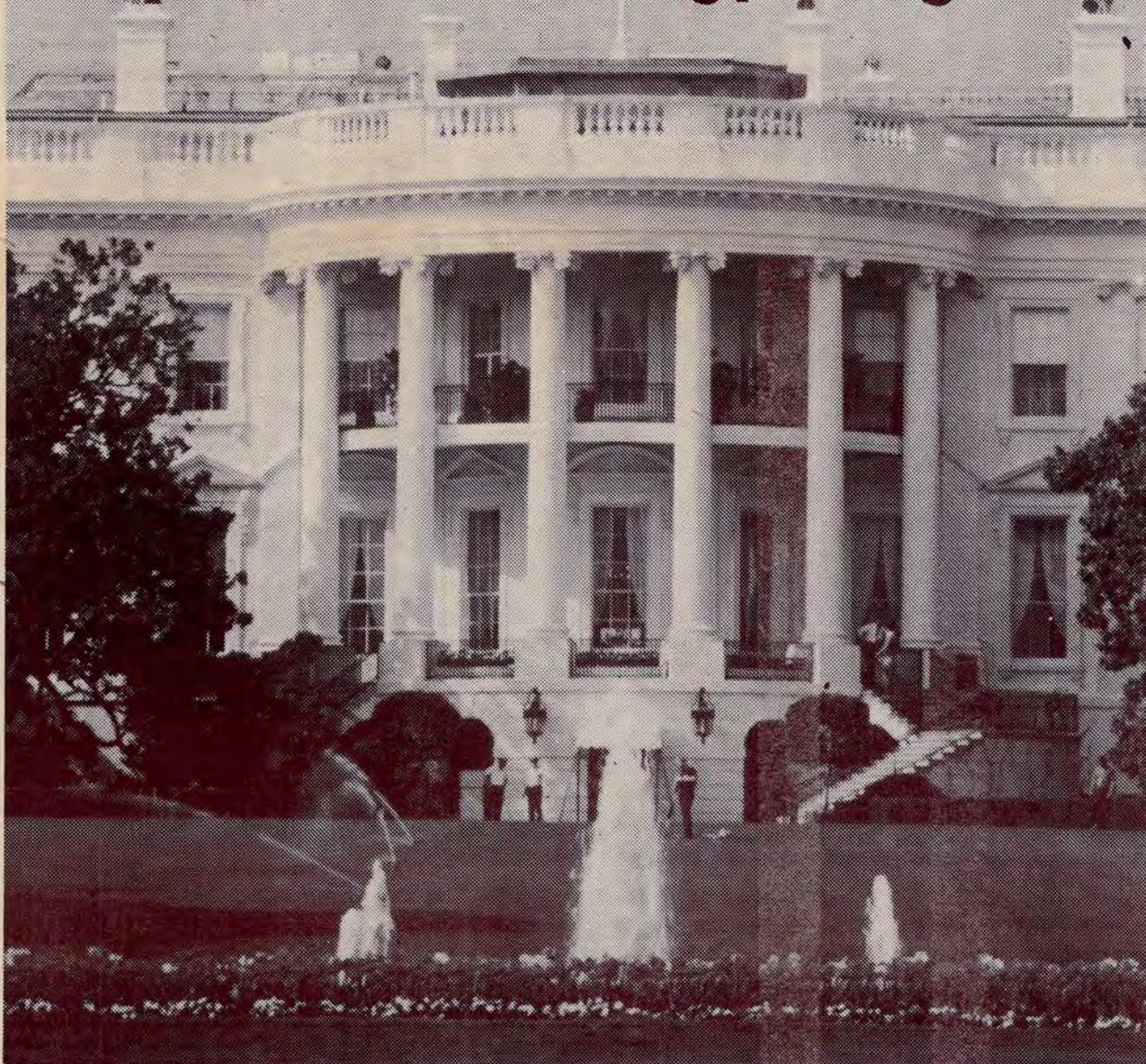
"His fastball was so live then it backed me up," Giuliani said. "Not like in 1943, when I happened to catch Lefty in his final big league game when we were both with the Washington Senators. Then I could catch him on my knuckles without it really hurting. He'd lost the fastball."

With any luck at all, of course, Viola is a long way from losing his fastball or delivering his major league swansong. He's only 28, and his fastball is timed at better than 90 mph. Furthermore, Giuliani says, Viola is loose and is not likely to wear himself out.

"But longevity is something you never can predict," he said. "And it's one way you can judge great players. Right now I'd say Viola is faster than Warren Spahn ever was, and potentially he has a chance to be as good. But Spahn lasted 21 seasons and won more games (363) than any left-hander in major league history."

So it's a little early to rank Viola up there with Spahn—just as Giuliani thinks it's premature to talk about the Twins' ace joining McLain, Dean and Lefty Grove in the elite ranks of modern-day 30-game winners.

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The Highland and Central area hockey associations will hold a joint registration session from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. All boys and girls 7 to 14 years old are invited to register at this time.

It is especially important that those youngsters who wish to sell candy to offset the cost of playing hockey register on August 17.

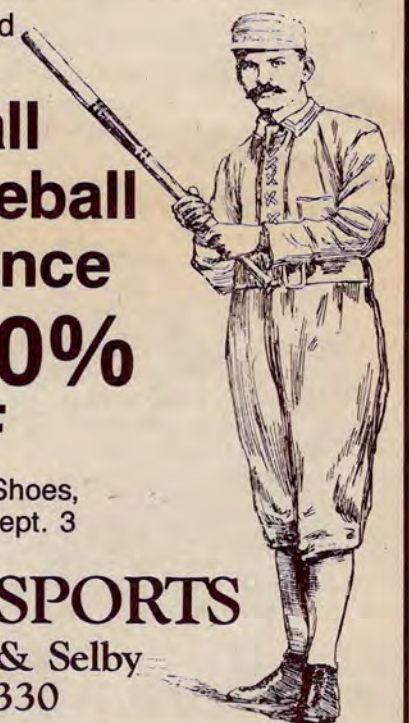
Like last year, the Highland and Central associations are combining their skating programs for the 1988-89 season.

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FALL REGISTRATION OPENS

Fall football, volleyball and soccer registration will continue at all local recreation centers through August 31. Birth certificates or proof of birth records are required from all participants. Call your local recreation center for more information.

Edgumbe Recreation Center will be offering fall gymnastics for children in preschool through 8th grade. Classes will begin Friday, September 9.

Linwood Rec Center is offering tennis lessons for 8- to 11-year-olds on Tuesdays from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. or 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. beginning September 13. The cost for six weeks is \$15. Linwood is also offering beginning and advanced adult tennis lessons starting September 12. Classes will be held on Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$15 for six weeks. Call Linwood to register.

Paradise resort (cont'd from page 34)

our killing flies. (He wanted us to adopt a catch-and-release program.) Shane, for his part, was chasing the tame duck in our front yard with a wiffle bat, "trying to waste 'em." Megan, the 2-year-old daughter of our traveling companions, contracted a bad cough. Ben, their 4-year-old son, stood on the end of the dock yelling "Whoa, son," (in true Roland Martinesque fashion) and setting hooks deep in the innards of unsuspecting sunfish, er, bluegill.

One day, when the rains finally lifted, I took charge

and loaded up the troops for an assault on nearby Norway Beach on Cass Lake. We put two tons of gear in the van and then mule-packed our supplies through the woods to the luxurious, isolated beach. Our portage came to a screeching halt when we hit the warning sign. "Water lth," it informed us. "Extreme skin irritation and rash may develop in small children who swim in this area of the lake." At that point there was nothing we could do but laugh, and head back to Moose Lake.

"At least we can go for a

boat ride," said my buddy, lowering his 65-horse motor into the lake. We piled in with enough provisions to ferry across the Great Lakes. Dead battery. "Let me take a look at it," said the Indianapolis cricket baron. "You folks look like you need some help."

For all the vexations and difficulties we encountered up at Paradise Lost, however, there was no denying the beauty of northern Minnesota. Sitting in lawn chairs at night, watching the moon rise, listening to the call of

A workout class for women will be held at Palace Rec Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. beginning September 6. The cost will be \$20 a month. Call Linwood to register.

Registration is now open at Homecroft for a variety of classes, including snack-food preparation for kids 6 and over and a craft class at which participants will make Scandinavian kitchen witches. Call Homecroft to register.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Clown Day will be held at the Harriet Island Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10. Enjoy an afternoon of carnival games, face-painting, food and, of course, clowns.

Folk guitarist Ross Sutter, along with his unusual assortment of folk instruments from Europe, will entertain the family from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. on Monday, August 22, at Homecroft.

A summer festival will be held at Edgumbe from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 18. The festival will feature food, entertainment, a kiddie carnival, face-painting, a raffle and prizes.

A rollerskating and miniature golf special is planned for Tuesday, August 16, by Hillcrest and Edgumbe. The cost is \$3.50. Participants are asked to register by August 11 by calling either center.

A trip to Wild Mountain Water and Alpine Slides in Taylors Falls on Friday, August 19, is planned by Hillcrest, Edgumbe and Groveland rec centers. The event is open to kids age 6 to 17. The cost, which includes transportation, is \$11. To register by August 16, call any rec center.

the loons, watching the bald eagles swoop in to snag fish (probably bluegills), seeing a blue heron on the end of our dock, smelling the pines... the kids loved it all, and the grown-ups found some peaceful moments in the midst of the chaos.

When our final day arrived at last, we suggested a mid-afternoon departure to take advantage of our last day at the lake. By 9:30 a.m., we hollered out the window, "Are you ready to go yet?"

Our friends shouted back, "We're already packed."

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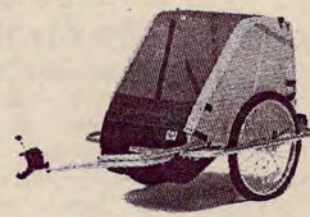
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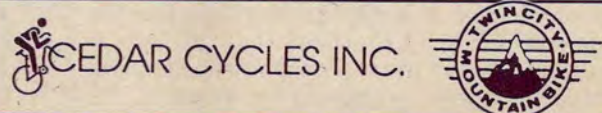
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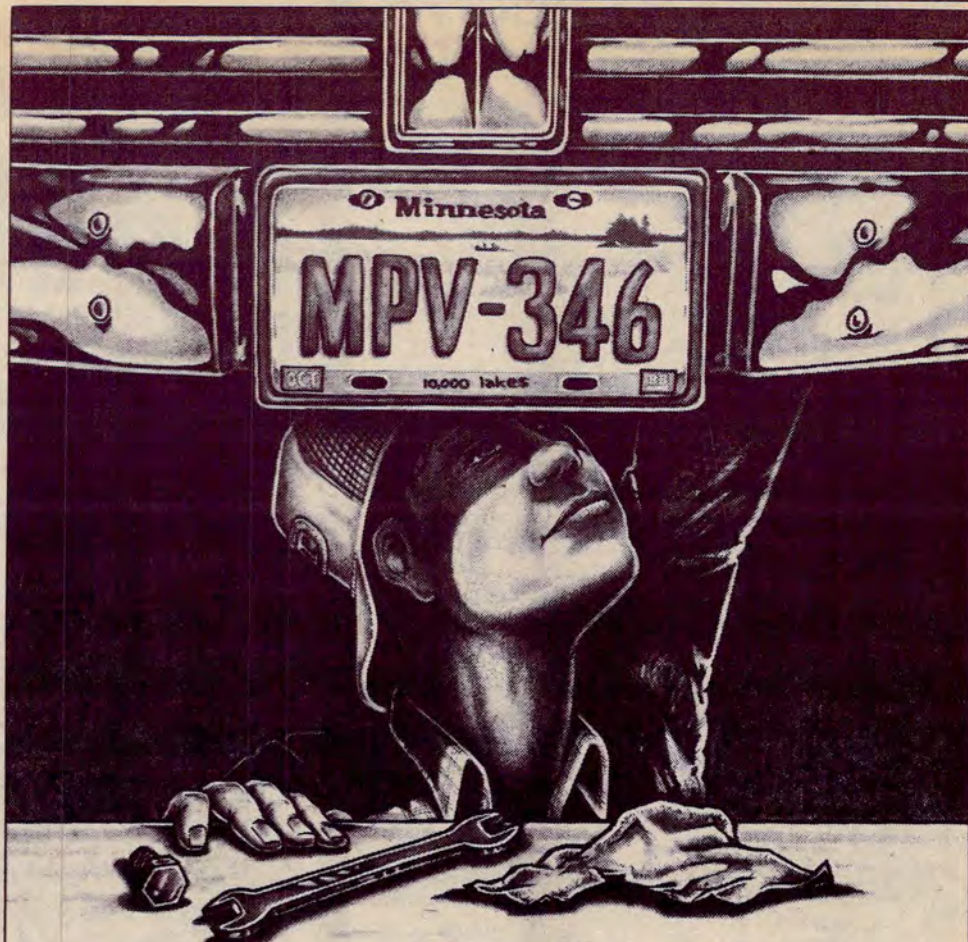
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

OUT WITH THE BOYS

Before departing on a week-long vacation with my wife and three sons, I managed to sneak out for a little R & R with some of my peers. Eighteen of us 35-year-old little boys embarked on a road trip to golf courses unknown. For three days we did all the things that guys do on these getaways. We ate too much at breakfast, drank too many beers, stayed up too late. . . . At one point I found myself smoking a cigar. We rolled dice, played cards and placed wagers on everything we could think of, even on the beach volleyball games.

The golfing trip is an annual outing for this group. We all attended high school together, and this ritual is an attempt to recapture some of our spirited youth. This year for a while it seemed possible. Many of us were still smiling on the morning of the second day, and with just a little prodding from the Roloids and several Tylenol.

HACKING THROUGH THE WOODS

On this excursion, we unearthed some golfing treasures of northern Minnesota. Our tour director introduced us to Wapicada, a public course in St. Cloud, for our first round. There, the front nine was fairly open, but on the back nine our crew encountered the Black Forest of Stearns County. We kept track of the foursome ahead of us by listening for the buzz of their chain saws.

The challenge for most duffers off the tee is to spot their ball in flight down the fairway. But at Wapicada, the object after your drive isn't to see but to *listen*—for the thud, the thunk or the crash that will indicate the approximate location of your lie.

The next day we discovered an immaculate little course called Whitefish Country Club near Crosslake. I give this baby four stars for being short, clever, demanding and with more timber than you'd find out back at Knox Lumber. While my sometimes long but usually less-than-accurate drives were not suited for this track, my appreciation for its layout didn't suffer. As Schwarzenegger so aptly put it, "I'll be back."

Our final round was played at the nine-hole Cayuna Country Club in Deerwood. While the course there is open and honest, it still offers errant golfers the opportunity to commune with nature. As one of my partners commented, "Resort courses with forests should have gutters like bowling lanes. At least your bad shots come back to you when you bowl."

THE SENSUAL TWINS FAN

My recent travels separated me from my life-support system: my cable-ready, VCR-adaptable television console. Exiled from my living room, I rediscovered the relationship between baseball and the radio and the pleasure of getting the play-by-play from the mouth of Herb Carneal, a precious encounter you can make 162 or so days each year.

I think I spend more and more time listening to ball games every summer. And it seems to be time well spent. Baseball is the only sport whose images can be described so accurately over the radio. The flow of the game is easy, lawn-chair easy. Can you picture yourself, say, laying back in a hammock, sipping a frosty beer and following Al Shaver's frantic broadcast of a North Stars hockey game? Good baseball broadcasters can describe scenes that a listener can see: diamond images of a foul ball caught near the stands, a line-drive double hooking into the left-field corner, the desperate slide into second base that breaks up a double play.

And somehow over the radio, a bitter, 3-2 Reardon-inflicted loss is easier to take. There's always tomorrow's game, you can tell yourself. Baseball on the radio is a six-month soap opera with highs and lows that a writer of fiction would have trouble creating. I'm sure there's a radio in heaven, and it probably picks up the Good Neighbor without much static.

RAINY-DAY MUSINGS

I'll bet money isn't even the issue for all the Vikings' pre-season hold-outs. The guys just want to stay home, out of the heat and away from the grind and boredom of training camp. Do you think Zimmerman's worried about losing his job at left tackle?

The water shortage brought on by the drought is certainly nothing to joke about, but I'm beginning to see the upside of this thing. I haven't cut my lawn in two months and I love it. (I might cover my back yard with asphalt once it starts raining again.) With the drought, there are no baseball rain-outs, and my gutters and downspouts are clean. This summer the news media have had little opportunity to plague us with their crazed storm warnings, and I get more distance on my golf drives, especially when they're launched into the parched rough.

If Oakland fades, Kirby Puckett is a cinch for MVP in the American League. What a year this guy is putting together. He has 30 hits more than any player in the National League, and he's giving the unbeatable Wade Boggs a run for his money in the American League. He's had more than 50 multiple-hit games already, and he's got the most accurate arm of any outfielder in the majors. Besides all that, he's lovable! Who gets the credit for discovering this little gem? The Griffith organization. Puckett is one of the last in a long line of rare finds by the former regime.

Two final thoughts: One, we must do more to guarantee that our lakes and forests remain intact and pure for generations to come. Everytime I come north, I become more and more acutely aware of the value of time spent in these surroundings. My children and theirs must have the same opportunity.

Lastly, hear me out on another matter, one especially serious in this summer of record heat. If my editors will allow me the space (they've censored my opinion on this issue in past years), let me say that fat men should keep their shirts on. Period.

Central stadium to be renamed after James Griffin

A recognition ceremony to rename Central High School's stadium after St. Paul School Board member James S. Griffin will be held on Tuesday, August 30. A preview football game between teams from the St. Paul and Minneapolis city conferences will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the stadium, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy., and the recognition ceremony will begin after the third quarter of the game.

The 20-minute dedication will feature speeches by Griffin, St. Paul Schools Superintendent David Bennett and Mayor George Latimer. Griffin is a lifelong St. Paul resident and has served on the School Board since 1973.

Coaches and refs needed for youth soccer, football

Volunteers are needed to coach, referee and instruct youths in grades 1-12 playing on soccer or touch and tackle football teams sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation.

Applications will be accepted until August 30. A training session for soccer coaches will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 1. Training for football coaches will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 6.

Coaches should be able to attend team games and hold team practices for one to two hours each week. For more information and application forms, call Howard Bell at 292-7400.

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HUGE TWO-FAMILY Sale, lots of antiques, children's clothes, toys, books, some furniture, TV set; Fri.-Sat., August 12-13, 10-4, 671 Apache Lane. Take 110 to Dodd, South on Dodd to Decorah Lane, left to Huber Drive, turn right to Apache Lane. **v**

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GARAGE SALE, August 18, 19, 20; electric range, furniture; 2177 Selby. **v**

SALE: THURSDAY, August 18, 8-8, antique furniture, misc.; 1477 Highland Parkway. **v**

MOVING SALE, 1925 Stanford, August 11 & 12, 9-5; furniture, misc. household. **v**

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

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BABYSITTER FOR occasional evenings; vicinity Stanford/Pascal; 699-8569 after 6:30. v

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Child Care Wanted

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

CHRISTIAN LADY to care for new born in my home; 724-8115.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Licensed care for 3 year old girl, part-time afternoons, 20 hours/week; experienced/non-smoker preferred; Anne, 690-0630 between 1:00-8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN MOM looking for on-call day care for 2 1/2 year old Shirley Temple; up to \$4 per hour for right person; send qualifications to MOM, 1660 S. Mississippi River Blvd., St. Paul, MN 55116.

CHILD CARE person wanted part-time in Highland area home for two toddlers; 699-2607.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT needed for after school care; 2 days/week; Nativitiy; 699-3083.

ST. PAUL CROCUS HILL family seeks caregiver for 3 year old handicapped son. Duties include helping child gain personal living skills, explore environment and maximize development; approximately 30-40 hours/week; 297-0616.

WANTED: MATURE (over 25) experienced care giver to care for 2 infants + in our home; starting late August or September 1, 452-9750.

NANNY NEEDED to care for infant & preschooler in our St. Paul home, 3-4 days/week; non-smoker; call 644-8176.

AFTERSCHOOL HELP, 20 hours/week, 2 smart adorable kids; light household duties; car required; top pay; fun family; call Gabrielle; 698-2273, evenings; 221-3122, days.

TEACHER NEEDS child care for 3 & 4 1/2 year old, my Highland home, 7-3; light housekeeping, non-smoker, reliable, likes pets; \$650 per month; start August 29; 690-4154.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed in our home, 3 days a week starting September 1; 696-2999.

Child Care

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

FULL-TIME DAY CARE Opening for toddler; licensed, food program, early education background, school year only; 222-5795.

MOTHER OF TWO HAS part-time toddler opening; 698-7635.

LICENSED DAY CARE, fenced back yard, food program; Mary, 644-0643.

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE, my Highland home; Sept. opening; references; 690-0534.

LICENSED DAY CARE mom/RN has part-time openings beginning late August/early September for 2 1/2 years and up; food program and scheduled activities; call 699-5512.

LICENSED, enjoy reading, outside play, planned activities & TLC; 690-3038.

LICENSED DAY CARE, convenient Midway location; experienced provider dedicated to providing high quality child care; 644-3461.

TODDLER WANTED to share part-time day care in Highland area; 699-2607.

"MOTHER'S DAY" PROGRAM, licensed day care offers part-time openings to assist busy Moms, Tuesday and Thursday only; activities, trips and food program; 699-6817.

LICENSED DAY CARE, Midway area, full/part-time, toddlers and preschoolers; 646-9652.

LICENSED DAY CARE, 8 years experience, any age, West 7th/Bayard; 297-0285.

FULL-TIME LICENSED infant/toddler day care by non-smoking pediatric nurse available beginning Nov. 1 in my South Minneapolis home; 724-3650.

QUALITY, LICENSED DAY CARE, nurturing environment; 2 1/2 and up; 699-7768.

DAY CARE, LICENSED, experienced, quality care, 6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Summit/Avon area; openings available Sept. 1, large fenced yard; 292-1788.

GROVELAND SCHOOL mom who is also a licensed day care provider has 2 openings; perfect for family with child in PM kindergarten and infant or toddler; 698-8017 Betty.

CHILD CARE, loving, licensed, child care, full-time infant opening; 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sue, 644-1308.

FULL-TIME OPENINGS for infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers; Hwy. 280 and University; license pending; Lori, 649-1423.

LATCH KEY PROGRAM, licensed day care offers before and after school openings; grades 1-6, activities, nutritious snacks; 699-6817.

For Rent

HIGHLAND, 3 room furnished basement apartment, non-smoker; 699-7102.

For Rent

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

RIVER ROAD WEST 3000, Mpls., Jogging, biking and walking paths at your front door. Unique quality that makes you feel at home. Rich oak woodwork, fireplace, convenient to both downtowns and 5 minutes to U of M and 35W and Highland Center, 6 blocks from I-94. Elegant 1 BR from \$560. Come make this your new home. You'll love it. 724-9097.

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

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

2+ BEDROOM APARTMENT, 8XX St. Clair, available immediately; \$650 includes heat; call 10-3 p.m.; 224-4215.

574 SOUTH CRETIN, spacious well-maintained 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, lots of woodwork, laundry, 1 block St. Kate's; 2 blocks river; ideal for 4 girls; \$590; 698-3236.

BUSINESS PROPERTY — Office/Retail space available at 840 Grand Avenue. Space and starting dates negotiable in recently upgraded commercial house; \$200 and up, includes new parking lot; 222-7005 weekdays.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, Highland area, recently remodeled, two large bedrooms, air conditioned and appliances, \$450; Sept. 1; 292-8468.

DUPLEX WEST SEVENTH area, one bedroom, recently remodeled, air-conditioned, heated, appliances, \$350; September 1; 292-8468.

MAC AREA...large room, private bath with shower; 5 closets, built-in shelves and drawers; \$250/month, includes utilities; free laundry; share kitchen with 2; 690-5534.

HIGHLAND VILLAGE, 2 bedroom, 2 story apartment; hardwood floors, cable, Sept. 1, \$585; heat paid; 698-5803; 375-3866.

PRIVATE ROOM in quiet, gracious, older home near Victoria Crossing; available August 22; 222-6517.

1 BEDROOM ON BUSLINE 14, Randolph/35E, utilities included; \$300-\$330; unfurnished or furnished; 690-3002 after Noon.

Garage/Storage For Rent

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

GARAGE — Cretin and Selby area, \$40/month; 884-5477.

Wanted To Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, duplex, double house in Highland, Mac-Grove, Merriam Park. Mature, professional, single father has partial custody of two children. Former homeowner: clean, quiet, dependable. Prefer Oct. 1, Sept. 15 OK; 698-2972 after 6:00 p.m.

Roommates Wanted

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

STRAIGHT MALE, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom furnished house; Sept. 1, \$250 a month, utilities paid; 690-2804.

STRAIGHT MALE, non-smoker, to share furnished 3 bedroom house with male; LR, DR, kitchen, garage; Sept. 1 or Oct. 1; \$300/month; utilities paid; 699-3391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment; available September 1st; rent \$195.00; 690-4172.

Personals

FREE PREGNANCY TEST, personal & confidential counseling, 24 hour; hotline 644-3937.

Lost & Found

LOST CAT: gray, long haired female with one white paw; lost July 10; call 690-0841.

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Edina Realty Presents



Overlooking park. Classic 3-bedroom, 1½ bath condo in well established building. Tastefully decorated, flooded with light, new Northstar kitchen and baths, wonderful hardwood floors, fireplace, sunroom, exceptional storage, garage. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$126,500.



Classic proportions. This lap-sided four-square is set on a 75x160 corner lot. The mission-style interior gleams with restored natural woodwork, hardwood floors, original birch kitchen. Enjoy 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage, den and new sauna. Call Roger Claesgens (690-8411). \$129,900.



King's Maplewood. Traditional New England charm plus totally updated condition makes this center-hall, 4-bedroom home a perfect blend! New oak kitchen, newly redone floors, natural woodwork, carpeted family room on lower level. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$149,900.



Superb new home! Enjoy views of the golf course from the many windows in this well-designed, quality-built family home in new and exciting Mendakota Estates! Beautiful hardwood floors, lots of ceramic tile, terrific master bath and pretty yard. Eileen Bream (224-4321). \$236,000.



Motivated seller. This 3-bedroom rambler is priced to sell now! Nowhere will you find a home priced so reasonably and in such an excellent neighborhood. Close to shops, churches, schools and the river. For more information call Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$59,900.



One owner. This quality-built and well-maintained rambler has a living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, rec room on lower level, attached garage, treed yard. Great starter or retirement home! Lonelle Crawford (690-8405). \$84,900.

Exclusive Home Service Program now available at Edina Realty

In the first real estate/utility partnership of its kind in this country, Edina Realty and Minnegasco have joined forces to provide home buyers and sellers with an expanded home service program for appliance repairs.

The program covers more appliances and is less expensive than the standard Service Plus plan offered by Minnegasco to Minneapolis residents. It also covers a larger geographic area, now encompassing the entire seven-county metro area. The Edina Realty Home Service Program is offered only to buyers and sellers of an Edina Realty listing. It makes a home more marketable and frees buyers and sellers from the worries of unforeseen appliance repair bills.

The basic program covers repairs, including labor and parts, for natural gas furnaces, boilers, space heaters and grills, and natural gas or electric water heaters, ranges and dryers. A small additional fee covers central or window air conditioners, refrigerators, dishwashers and clothes washers.

Additionally, if a homeowner enrolled in the program wishes to buy a new gas or electric appliance, the program contract entitles him or her to special discounts at Minnegasco Appliance Centers in Minnesota.

For more information about Edina Realty's new Home Service Plan, we invite you to call our Grand Avenue or Highland Park offices.

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3-bedroom twinhome. Two-story single-family home with exceptional decorating and in immaculate condition. Enjoy the walkout basement to beautiful landscaped and wooded backyard. This is a gem! Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$87,500.



Best buy in Mac/Grove! This home has all the extras! 16x14 main-floor family room with Fuego fireplace, gracious living room with French doors to sunroom, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, newer furnace and electrical. A must see! Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$92,900.



New listing in Mendota. This contemporary-styled split-level boasts a delightful open feeling enhanced by cathedral ceiling in living and dining rooms, spacious family room with brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, security system, beautiful in-ground pool and landscaping! Eileen Bream (224-4321). \$198,900.



Elegant Tudor! In an area of exceptional homes. Charming 4-bedroom home, formal dining room with corner cabinets, living room with fireplace, sunroom, new eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, newer furnace and electrical. Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$114,900.



Posh starter. Walk-up 2-bedroom rambler with family room, 2 fireplaces, remodeled tile bath, great room and dining "L" for ease of entertaining. Your added TLC will make this starter a star. Assume high-balance 8½% FMA mortgage. No qualifying. Alex Kopilenko (690-8461). \$89,900.



Price reduction! Two-bedroom home with spacious eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and front porch. Perfect for 1st-time buyer or investor. Large assumable mortgage at 9.25%, plus owner will carry a contract for deed. Call now! Susan/Katie (690-1454 or 690-8470). \$49,900.



Low payment. Buy this well-cared-for duplex near the river and let your tenant help you make your monthly payments. Two bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up, ceramic tile bath and fenced yard. Each unit has a garage and lower-level unit has an additional ½ bath. Katie Vondrasek (690-8470). \$89,900.



On the parkway. A great 3-bedroom home with view. Large, bright rooms, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, deck, porch, central air. A wonderful home for comfort, convenience and entertaining! Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$112,900.



Exciting English Tudor. Beautiful new contemporary kitchen and enchanting master suite with vaulted ceiling and loft. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, exquisite tile, 2 baths. Substantial price reduction. Please call today! Dennis Osborn (690-8439).



Overlooking Ivy Falls. Elegant contemporary on secluded 2-plus acres with spectacular view of the falls from the living room, dining room, family room, screened porch and decks. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, studio/office, 5-car garage, pool, superb landscaping. Sally Walker (690-8449). \$450,000.



Charming Dutch colonial. Meticulously cared for, 3 bedrooms, den/sunroom, in choice area of Macalester-Groveland. Beautiful oak floors, updated 2½ baths, kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplace, corner cabinets, great family room, lower level with bath, patio, nice yard. Move-in condition. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Cozy bungalow. Enjoy the warmth and charm plus the wonderful new kitchen! Living room fireplace, built-in buffet and window seat in dining room, finished family room on lower level, 3 bedrooms. (2 on main floor; 1 on upper level), large front porch. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$89,500.



Charming starter. Stucco exterior, oak woodwork, hardwood floors, brick fireplace in living room, walk-up attic with lots of storage space, 2-car garage with opener. Prime Highland location. Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$63,500.



English cottage. Exudes charm in fabulous King's Maplewood location. Exquisite woodwork and moldings, neutral decor, track lighting, new window coverings, fireplace in living room and main-floor den, handsome built-in buffet, 3-season porch, 4 bedrooms. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$148,000.