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St. Thomas' neighbors fault permit for failing to protect their rights

by Dale Mischke

"The people who speak for St. Thomas College . . . have called this a compromise; the people speaking against it do not call it a compromise. There's a reason for that," said Todd Wadsworth of 2048 Summit Ave., summing up comments made at a public hearing before the St. Paul Planning Commission on July 14.

The compromise in question was the special condition use permit proposed for the College of St. Thomas. The permit, which has been in the works now for 2½ years, was intended to establish a framework for the future growth of St. Thomas, while striking a balance between the interests of the college and those of the surrounding residential neighborhood.

The permit has been the subject of umpteen committee, college and community meetings, a couple of consultants' reports, and a public hearing or two. Now, finally, it had reached the Planning Commission, and possibly its last public hearing.

Many people spoke in favor of the document—both local residents and St. Paul

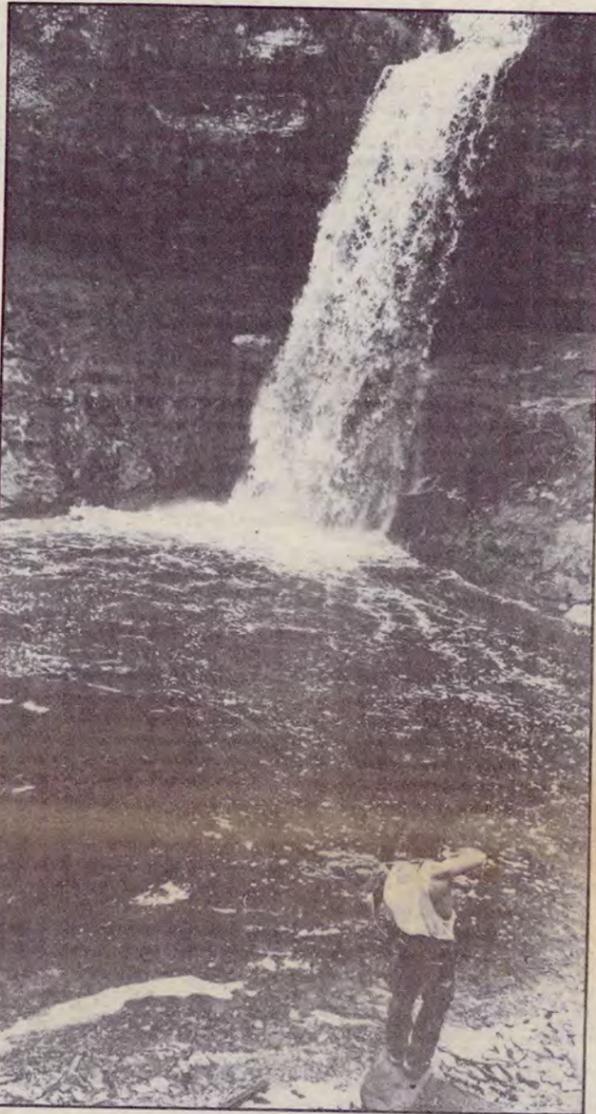
business people—and nearly all of them called the permit a good compromise.

"Part of the intrinsic value of living in the Macalester-Groveland and Merriam Park areas is the colleges that are among us," said Bruce Downey of 1836 Jefferson Ave. "To constrain St. Thomas' growth by not allowing this permit would be a disservice to the surrounding residents and the city as a whole."

"St. Thomas is one of the state's premier educational institutions and one of the city's largest employers, with 1,100 jobs and \$36 million in payroll," said Victor Reim, chairman of the board of Commercial State Bank and chairman-elect of the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce.

St. Thomas' growth in recent years has brought with it "new construction activity, new jobs and innovative educational programs which have served students and employers alike," Reim said. "There is little wonder why Minneapolis is falling all over itself to attract St. Thomas to its downtown. St. Paul's economy is not so strong that we can afford to drive employment and investment out."

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It's a bit unconventional nowadays, but Jim Caughui of South Minneapolis has had some luck fishing the waters of Minnehaha Creek with a bow and arrow. Here, he draws a bead on a carp surfacing in the pool below the falls.

School officials strike three-way compromise in sale of Derham Hall

by Rosie O'Brien

A week before the scheduled public hearing on the matter, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, the St. Paul Public School District and the Talmud Torah of St. Paul reached a tentative agreement July 20 to sell the former Derham Hall High School building to the St. Paul School District.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, owners of the building at 540 S. Warwick St., have reopened negotiations with the school district. School district officials, in turn, agreed to sell the former Edgcombe School at 1287 Ford Pkwy. to the Talmud Torah, a Jewish grade school that has outgrown its quarters at 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The Talmud Torah has withdrawn its offer to buy Derham Hall.

The agreement means that the school district will not proceed with the condemnation of Derham Hall, a tactic the School Board had voted to use after Superintendent David Bennet accused the Sisters of misleading him into believing they would accept the district's offer of \$1.8 million to buy the building. Instead, the Sisters accepted an offer by the Talmud Torah

for the same amount. "We are still in the process of negotiating the purchase agreement," said Gene Sigvertsen, planner for the school district. "We think it will be successful." Sigvertsen said the \$1.8 million offer is still part of the agreement.

"We will bring the sales agreement to the August 22 School Board meeting, but it will take another couple of weeks before we can complete the agreement," Sigvertsen added.

The old Edgcombe School is currently the site of the St. Paul Police Department's Southwest Area Team, and, according to Sigvertsen, the school district has already heard from local residents who aren't happy about having the police forced out of the area.

"Our interest is to relocate the police department within the community," Sigvertsen said. "We are dealing with the police department now on what would be a good location."

The Edgcombe building is very small and has only six classrooms. "It is our understanding that Talmud Torah will demolish the building."

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Big break could end small-town gigs for comedienne

by John Wadell

The outrageously funny and irreverent work of stand-up comedienne Patty Raymond is finally being taken seriously.

After eight years in the business, including free performances and road trips to small towns throughout the country, Raymond, 37, has latched on to the big break that could launch her into national comedic fame and fortune.

The Mississippi River Boulevard resident flew to California with her newly assigned manager on July 18 to take part in a Home Box Office special the next day at the improv. comedy club in Santa Monica.

Called "Women of the Night," the special will showcase Raymond and three others as the hottest new female comedy acts in the business. It's an opportunity that could open a lot of doors for the Highland Park mother of two, including spots on the Johnny Car-

son and David Letterman shows.

"I'm not nervous, just stunned . . . and thrilled to death. It's an opportunity of a lifetime," said the humbled Raymond. She was chosen for the special following a July 11 audition, which she called "The Show from Hell."

"Can you imagine 12 female comics, all with these tremendous egos, talking through clenched teeth while trying to act civil to each other?" she asked. "There'd be comments like, 'Boy, your neck doesn't look so muscular today' or 'Gee, those stretch marks certainly have faded, you can hardly see them anymore.'"

Though Raymond figured it was her worse audition ever, her whole life changed with a phone call the next day from HBO saying she got the job.

Raymond will be performing her "Mom from Hell" routine for the special, which is expected to be shown on HBO this fall.

Someone from HBO apparently caught her act while she was performing on the back of a flatbed truck last Labor Day.

During the bit, the dark-haired Raymond dresses in rollers and a bathrobe, with a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other.

"I treat the entire audience like they were my child and go around shouting at them," said Raymond, who specializes in adult humor. "It's like June Cleaver on acid."

Raymond writes her own material, but will apparently start getting some help from Tom Arnold, who writes for popular female comedienne Roseanne Barr, star of the hit television show, "Roseanne." Both Barr and Raymond could be described as women of ample size. "I think you have to weigh a certain amount before he (Arnold) will write for you," she said with a laugh.

Raymond gets a lot of inspiration for her material from her marriage and recent

divorce, and from her teen-age daughters, Donna and Elizabeth, whom she refers to as Patty Hearst and Squeaky Fromme. In fact, it was having children that prompted her to enter the tough field of stand-up comedy in the first place.

"Having children turned my mind into a glazed donut," she quipped. "They wheeled me into the delivery room, and when I came out I was Totie Fields."

Actually, Raymond has yearned for the spotlight since her days of performing high school plays. "I've always wanted to be on stage. That's all I've ever wanted to do," she said.

Raymond received formal training at the Guthrie Theater, and had Ron Glass of Barney Miller fame serving as her voice and movement teacher. It was there that she was instructed in diction, Shakespeare, comedy and satire.

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Zoning committee to review St. Thomas permit (cont'd from page 1)

"The neighbors and the college need the special condition use permit in its present form," said Dr. Charles Keffer, St. Thomas' provost. "It spells out boundaries and the college's commitment not to buy up property outside these boundaries, and it sets parameters for building heights. The permit also contains general development guidelines that will allow the college to move forward."

There were many neighborhood residents, however, who said they didn't "need" the permit, at least in its present form. They didn't think the proposed permit was a compromise at all, and their objections have sent the permit back to the Planning Commission's College Zoning Committee for further revision.

"I thought the purpose of all the meetings, the hearings and the consultants' reports was to come to a consensus on a plan that would allow maximum flexibility for St. Thomas while protecting the nature of the neighborhood and the rights and properties of the individual residents," said Roger Oelschlager of 2174 Summit Ave. "I assumed the discussions would be reflected in the final special condition use permit. Well, it hasn't happened."

Ray DiBlasio of 1954 Summit Ave. agreed with Oelschlager, calling the permit "vague, incomplete and unfairly skewed in favor of St. Thomas' compulsion to expand indefinitely at whatever cost. It fails to protect the rights of neighborhood residents."

Over the past 15 years, St. Thomas has outgrown its 50-acre campus in St. Paul. Enrollment during that period has tripled, from 2,700 students in 1974 to 8,000 students in 1989. A few years ago, the college acquired 27 acres on the neighboring St. Paul Seminary campus, and eventually it would like to develop the two residential blocks that lie between the two campuses as a central location for student services.

Most of the opposition to the permit centered on the permit's provisions for expanding the college campus. The permit would extend the campus boundary to include St. Thomas' portion of the old seminary campus along with the property St. Thomas owns on the block between Summit, Cleveland, Grand and Finn Street—or the entire block except for a duplex, an apartment building and a filling station.

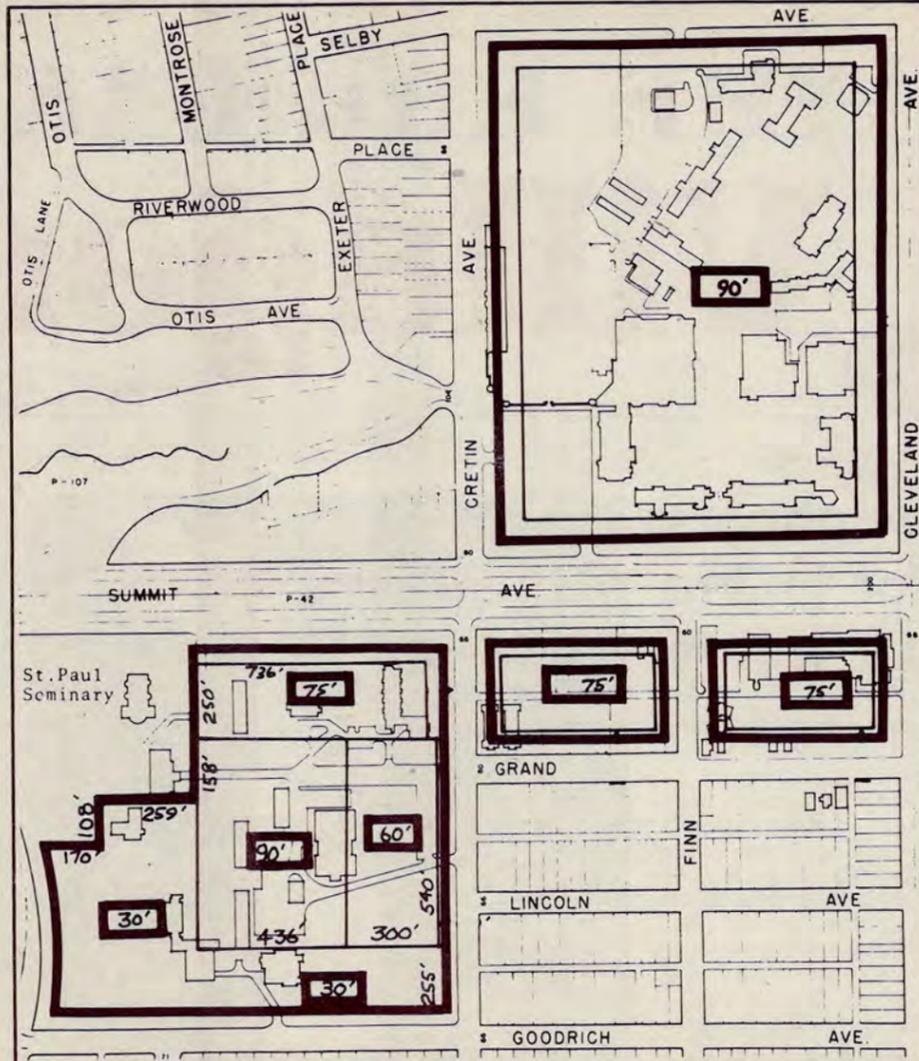
Extending the boundary would allow St. Thomas to develop the property it owns on this block for any typical college use. Without this boundary change, college property on this block and its uses would have to remain relatively unchanged.

While the proposed permit would not extend the campus boundary to include the residential block between Finn, Cretin, Grand and Summit avenues, it does recommend the eventual inclusion of this block within the campus.

St. Thomas has acquired 11 of the 23 lots on the block west of Finn, most of them within the past two years. According to the permit, if the college wanted to make any portion of this property part of its campus—and use it for anything other than single- or multiple-family residences—it would first have to apply to the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission would hold a public hearing on the expansion, and base its decision on St. Thomas' "good faith" in following through on its "anticipated growth and development statement" and the commitments therein regarding St. Thomas' plans for enrollment, building, parking and student housing. The Planning Commission's decision would be subject to any appeal to the City Council.

It is with this provision for expansion that neighbors of the college find the most fault. This provision, they say, would allow the college—once it had the Planning Commission's approval



This diagram of the College of St. Thomas and its proposed expansion area indicates the height limits of any new campus buildings. Ninety feet would be the maximum on the campus at the top, and 75-feet is the limit on the two-block "land link." St. Thomas' portion of the old seminary campus would have several height limits.

al—to expand its campus boundary lot by lot on the block west of Finn Street.

John Dahler, of 2170 Summit Ave., lives on the block west of Finn. The college recently bought the home next to his, he said, and under the proposed permit, "St. Thomas could ask the Planning Commission to (include that lot within the campus boundary and) turn it into a parking lot. And the city would be in a position to rule on that. The permit opens that up to possibility."

The commission's approval would be based on St. Thomas' adherence to its "antic-

ipated growth and development statement," a two-page document that DiBlasio described as a "fuzzy little statement that ambles dreamily along like some fable."

When the two-page document, called "Looking to the Future," was first released a year ago, DiBlasio said, he and other members of the Joint Committee for Community-College Relations assumed it was "a modest first draft to be followed in time by a fully developed formulation of college planning commitments." No more detailed college planning document, however, was ever of-

ferred, he said.

"Now we read in the proposed permit that acquisition of the expansion area would be contingent on determining the college's 'good faith' with these two pages of froth," DiBlasio said. "This amounts to vague compliance with a vague standard, and it is unworkable."

"Let us have specific, detailed planning disclosures and planning commitments from St. Thomas... and specific compliance criteria from the College Zoning Committee," he continued. "Nothing less will guarantee that neighborhood residents

are treated with justice."

In "Looking to the Future," St. Thomas projects that enrollment on its St. Paul campus will increase to around 10,000 students in the next 10 to 20 years. The college states that it would like its boundary to include its portion of the former seminary campus and eventually the two residential blocks between Summit and Grand. The college also states that it will not buy any property in the neighborhood outside these boundaries.

Enrollment "projections," however, are not the same as a policy of trying to hold college enrollment within limits, DiBlasio said. He would like St. Thomas to adopt such a policy and to be specific about what sort of buildings they plan to build and where.

"We're told that if they had the right donor, they would consider building a hockey arena," he said. "The college should spell out what shape that is going to take."

"Basically, St. Thomas is saying, 'Just trust us. We won't get too big, we won't mess up the neighborhood aesthetically, we won't create traffic problems,'" DiBlasio said. "The neighbors are saying, 'We can't trust St. Thomas.' Their trust has deteriorated, and it would take a long time to build it up. (Besides) there is too much here to trust St. Thomas on, and that's why we want some tight guarantees from the city that this will be properly regulated."

Keffer has insisted that St. Thomas, like all institutions, needs some flexibility. "The fewer restrictions from outside sources, the better," he has said. "Restrictions influence how much benefit you provide."

Putting an absolute limit on St. Thomas' enrollment would be the death of the college, Keffer has said. St. Thomas' planning process is "programmatically oriented," he explained, "and enrollment depends on indepen-

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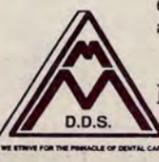
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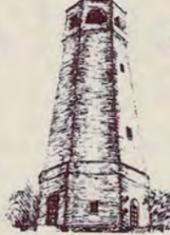
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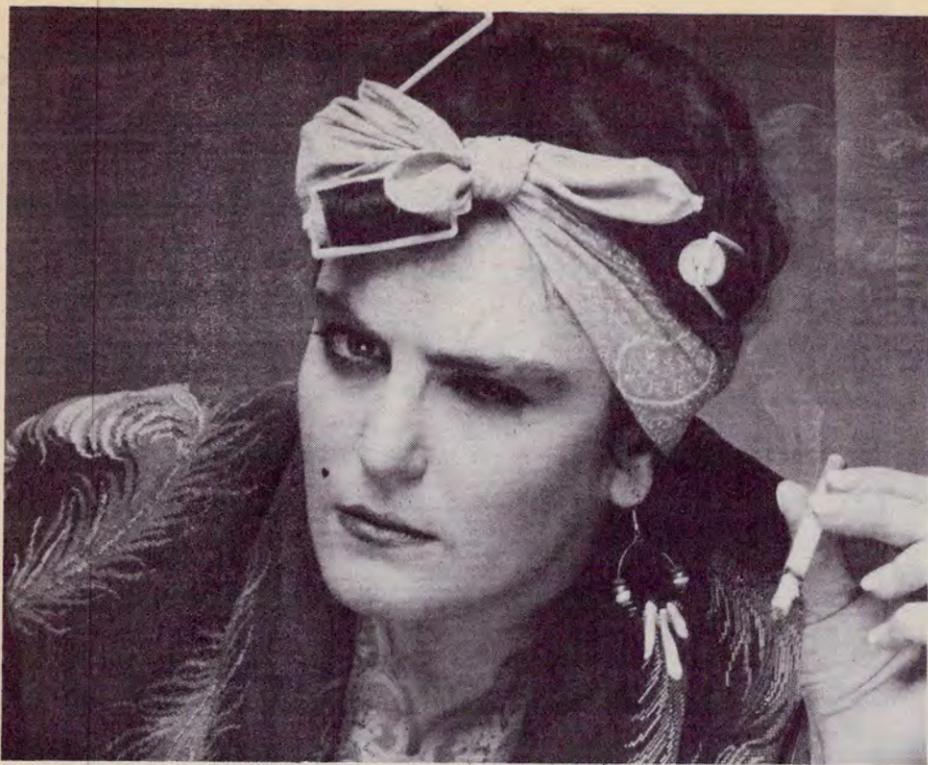
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The outrageous comedy of Highland Park resident Patty Raymond, pictured in her "Mom from Hell" attire, will be showcased this fall as part of a Home Box Office special that was taped at the Improv. comedy club in Santa Monica on July 19.

Comedienne (cont'd from page 1)

Her career as a stand-up comic began eight years ago when she auditioned at the Comedy Cabaret in Minneapolis. "It was an interesting audition," she said. "They asked me to make a list of what I thought funny. I listed my credit rating and the fact that priests serve as marriage counselors."

She got the job and since then has performed stand-up routines around the country. She's also done voice work and television commercials.

Before the HBO special came along, Raymond had decided to cut back on her busy schedule. In 1988, she was on the road for 30 weeks out of the year. "I got sick of hear-

ing my kids' report cards over the telephone," she said.

Still, she met a lot of famous people and has plenty of stories to tell about her years as a struggling comic. Jay Leno, now a regular Tonight Show host, and Pee Wee Herman, who has his own Saturday morning television show, have stayed at her house. She's made sandwiches with Morey Amsterdam and was apparently thrown out of Graceland with Dick Cavett for putting French fries on Elvis' grave.

And, who knows? If the HBO special does launch her into stardom, a lot of people could start taking Patty Raymond seriously very soon.

A glimpse at some of the topics that tickle Raymond's funny bone

Though much of her material is too raw to print, Patty Raymond had a wealth of witticism spring forth over the course of an interview. Here are some of her comments on a hodgepodge of topics.

On comedy: I decided to go into comedy because it was cheaper than therapy and I didn't have to walk around with a couch.

I wanted to be a doctor, but my parents pushed me into comedy. What I really do is sell insulation over the phone.

The first thing that people say when I tell them I'm a comic is "Seriously?" Others call me up with a joke figuring that it's something I can use. I humor them, even though I'm thinking, "That one came over on the ark."

The Minnesota State Fair wanted to book my "Mom from Hell" act, but said I had to keep it clean. I wouldn't have any material. I'd have to go up on stage and say, "Hi, my name is Patty Raymond. I'll be here all week. Thank you," and step down.

On having a manager: It feels weird going around Highland and introducing Leo Garvey as my manager. People take one look at my thighs and figure I must be a boxer.

On small towns: I performed at one place that was so small they had to borrow a microphone from the funeral parlor.

I've been to some towns where you have to keep the motor running, because if you check into a motel, you won't check out. These are places where they use "roach" as a verb.

Sometimes, it seems like I'm performing in front of a painting or at a meeting. Othertimes, it looks like the whole audience is packing lugers. I usually tell them, "I don't understand it, I was really

funny in the car."

I was at this one place that had horseshoes stuck in the ceiling and a pool shaped like a cowboy boot. There was a guy wearing a Caterpillar cap who would laugh if you recited the alphabet, because for him it would have a surprise ending.

On her children: Having children has made me pro-nuclear. It's been proven that the only thing that can survive a nuclear attack are cockroaches and my daughter's gym suit. I went into her closet and I thought she had a dead donkey in there.

My daughter's idea of studying the alphabet is putting her cosmetics in order.

I'm so proud of my daughter. She's been the valedictorian of her senior class for three years now. Her four toughest years in school were during the 8th grade.

When I do "Mom from Hell," my kids say, "Where's the acting?" It's really me on stage. Now, they bring other kids home to look at me.

On female comics: Before, it used to be an advantage being a woman, since there were so few of us in comedy. But now we're everywhere. Pretty soon, they'll be letting us drive . . . and vote. Women—every house should have one.

On her future goals: My goal in life is to make the cover of the *National Enquirer* with a headline that says, "Patty Raymond's Love Nest Raided," and there would be a picture of a dwarf crawling out of a bedroom window.

On living in Highland: I've been a Highland Park resident for 15 years. It was an accident of geography . . . I married into it.

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Sigvertsen said.

Rabbi Joel Gordon of the Talmud Torah said he had agreed with the other parties involved in the purchase until the negotiations were completed. "We have to get a clear picture of who is selling what to whom," Gordon said. "Nothing can be said until our board meets August 2."

A joint release issued by the Sisters, the school district and the Talmud Torah stated that the interests of Cretin-Derham Hall and the nearby Holy Spirit School and Parish would be protected. Some Holy Spirit parents had voiced concerns that a public school would draw students away from their Catholic elementary school, lo-

cated right next to Derham Hall.

Sigvertsen would not say which public school program would be located at Derham Hall. "There has been no decision on that yet, although programs in the west sector of the city are in need of space," he said. "It could be a potential or an existing program, it just depends on the need."

To alleviate the problem of space shortages caused by increasing enrollment, the school district has been considering additions to nearby Groveland Park and Highland Elementary schools.

All parties involved in the agreement declined further comment until details of the purchase agreements could be worked out.

St. Thomas (cont'd from page 2)

dent student choice," and that makes it difficult to regulate.

Gary Park, chairman of the College Zoning Committee, said there are several issues his committee will look at in response to public testimony at the hearing. Among these are the lowering of building-height limits on the former seminary campus, and whether the committee has the authority to require more extensive land-use planning by St. Thomas.

An earlier version of the permit required St. Thomas to own 70 percent of the single-family homes on the block west of Finn Street before any portion of this block could be included within the campus boundary, Park said, and perhaps the College Zon-

ing Committee needs to look at that type of provision again.

"The 70-percent provision, however, could leave the remaining single-family homes stranded in the middle of the campus as well," he added.

The College Zoning Committee will be meeting again in August to discuss a revision of the permit, Park said. He couldn't say whether the committee would be making its final recommendation to the Planning Commission later that month or sometime in September.

A Planning Commission decision on the permit may be appealed to the City Council within 15 days. The City Council will then have 30 days to schedule a public hearing on the appeal.

Reverend Finucan to direct capital giving at St. Thomas

The Reverend J. Thomas Finucan, former director of the Division of Christian Education and Formation for the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, has been appointed executive director of capital giving at the College of St. Thomas.

Finucan will be responsible for the raising of funds for the purposes of the college, working with individual donors during the last year of the college's Century II capital campaign.

A native of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Finucan is a priest of the diocese of La Crosse, Wisconsin. He earned bachelor's degrees in English and philosophy at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and also holds degrees from Gregorian University in Rome and master's and doctorate degrees in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin.

Finucan served as principal of Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, and as president of Viterbo College, a Catholic college in La Crosse. He also held ministerial and parish administration posts before coming to the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis in 1986.

Highland needs day-care homes

In St. Paul, and particularly the Highland Park area, there is a scarcity of private day care homes, according to Jane LaFroth, a social worker with the Ramsey County Community Human Services Department.

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Employees at Plums, 480 S. Snelling Ave., are frustrated and angry with former general manager Bob Rockstad, who left the saloon and restaurant staff with several weeks of bounced paychecks. Waitresses Jane Marks, Kristi Corcoran and Bonnie Baker are pictured at the bar.

Staff stuck with bounced checks when manager pulled out of Plums

by John Rosengren

When Bob Rockstad, the former general manager of Plums Saloon and Dining Hall, left work on June 23, he left behind a trail of unpaid bills and bounced paychecks and a lot of unhappy employees. All told, Plums employees say, Rockstad walked away from almost \$10,000 of debt.

One employee at Plums, 480 S. Snelling Ave., has filed a claim against Rockstad in conciliation court for three weeks of unpaid wages, and a wholesaler has issued a district court summons to Rockstad for unpaid bills. The Labor Standards Division of the Minnesota Department of Labor, where employees filed a joint claim for unpaid wages, is also investigating the matter.

Bob Sabes, the owner of Plums and president of Hospitality Plus—which manages a number of restaurants and bars around the country, including Filberts and Plums in St. Paul—had leased the business and building to Rockstad last September. Their management contract makes Rockstad liable for all debts incurred, Sabes said, and he sent a letter to Plums' employees and suppliers at the time, notifying them of the change in responsibility to Rockstad's Peacock Management.

Paychecks issued by Rockstad for two consecutive two-week pay periods in late May and early June were returned marked "insufficient funds," Plums employees said, and paychecks for the two weeks ending June 18 were not even issued. One waitress said she hadn't been paid for seven weeks.

Rockstad owes employees about \$5,000 in back wages, according to Kevin Laukkonen, Plums' current general manager, who was a bartender and manager under Rockstad. Laukkonen said he himself lost about \$800 in unpaid wages.

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In addition, there are bills outstanding to several of Plums' suppliers from the time it was operated by Peacock Management. Monarch Fruit issued a summons to Rockstad two weeks ago for past bills that remain unpaid.

Rockstad could not be reached for comment last week and did not respond to messages left for him.

Christie Corcoran, a waitress at Plums for the past two years, said even before their paychecks started bouncing, employees were suspicious of Rockstad and his management style. Paychecks had bounced once before, earlier this year, and Rockstad had stopped posting individual sales, so employees did not know how much of their tips they were liable for in taxes.

Confusion over the liquor permit for Plums' outdoor patio earlier this summer was another conflict between Rockstad and employees. According to Laukkonen, Rockstad told the employees he had secured a city permit to serve liquor outside. When Laukkonen learned this was not true, he closed the patio.

Sabes said he was unaware of the problems at Plums until Rockstad's lease payment for June was returned for insufficient funds. When Rockstad's check bounced, Sabes called Laukkonen, who brought him up to date on the situation.

Sabes changed the locks on the restaurant's doors June 23 and notified Rockstad by certified letter that

his contract had been canceled. Hospitality Plus then resumed management of Plums.

Plums was making money during the time of Rockstad's management, according to Laukkonen. Because of this, employees suspect he took the money that should have covered the payroll and invested it in an antique shop in Excelsior that Rockstad had told them he owned.

Fifteen Plums employees picketed Mary O'Neal and Company Consignment Furnishings in Excelsior on July 8 with signs that read "Bouncing Bob's Bad Checks" and "Seven weeks without pay—can I live with you?"

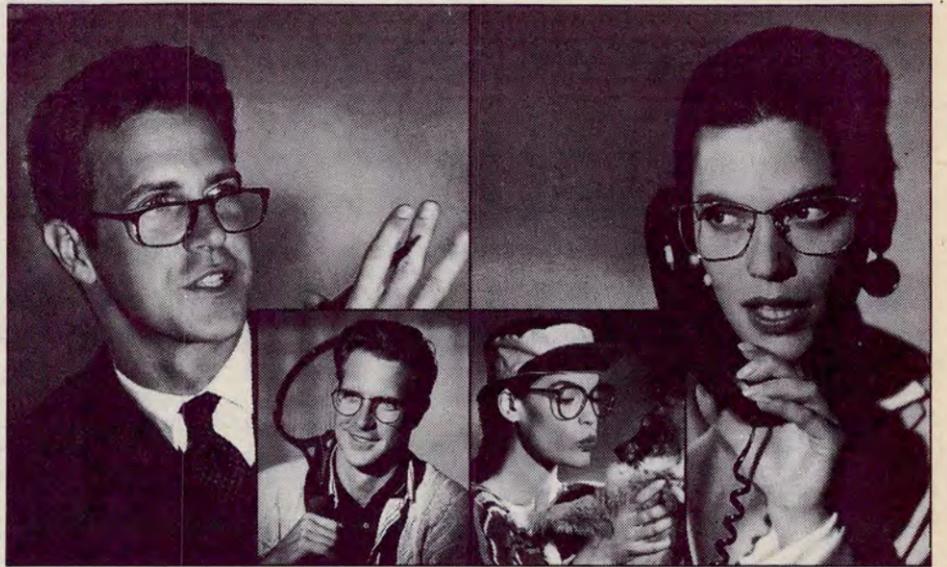
However, Rockstad's attorney, Steve Shaughnessy, said Rockstad has no connection to the store.

Rosalyn Wade, a senior labor investigator in the Labor Standards Division, is still collecting information on the claim filed by Plums employees. The Labor Standards Division does not have the authority to enforce laws or to make a final determination on the liability for unpaid wages, Wade said. Her role is merely to gather information so she can advise the parties on whether to pursue legal action.

Plums employees are considering hiring an attorney to file a joint claim against Rockstad. In the meantime, Corcoran said the controversy has not hurt business at Plums, and that patrons are sympathetic to the employees' case.

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Viewpoint

Editor's Notes

by Michael Mischke
Executive Editor

Agreement raises more questions

As many questions were raised as answers revealed when it was announced last week that the Sisters of St. Joseph, the St. Paul Public Schools and the Talmud Torah of St. Paul had reached a tentative agreement on the sale of the former Derham Hall building to the school district. (See story on p. 1) It appears now that as a result of reopened negotiations between the Sisters and the school district, the public school system will acquire the Derham building and the Talmud Torah will acquire the former Edgcombe School building. The Talmud Torah has withdrawn its \$1.8 million offer for the Derham building.

The agreement means that the school district will not proceed with its proposed condemnation to force a sale of the Derham property, a move that many people found unconscionably heavy-handed. It means the school district will be able to secure much needed space in the Highland area to meet burgeoning elementary school enrollments. And it means the Talmud Torah will be able to move out of its inadequate facilities on Mississippi River Boulevard and remain in the neighborhood most of its students call home.

Beyond that, very little is known, given the fact that all parties to the agreement have declined to elaborate pending the completion of the purchase agreements.

What many Highland area residents are now asking is: What happens to the vacant tract just east of the Edgcombe School building? Where will the Southwest Area Team Police unit go? and, What exactly does it mean when the Sisters, the public schools and the Talmud Torah state that the interests of nearby Cretin-Derham Hall and Holy Spirit School and Parish will still be "protected."

With private negotiations continuing, it may be a month before answers to those questions are forthcoming.

Study reveals a changing ward

It wasn't until last week that City Councilman Bob Long knew whether he'd have any competition at all in this year's Ward 3 election. The recent filing of independent unknown Michael Disanto removed that doubt, though what kind of competition Disanto's campaign represents is anybody's guess.

Not that Long had been resting on his laurels, mind you. A study that Long commissioned last spring called "Baseline Study of Voter Attitudes in City Ward 3," which was conducted during May by MPA Consultants of St. Paul, provided the councilman with a wealth of information as he begins his bid for a second term on

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Lessons of a loved teacher live on

Clelia Thompson Mulally, a 1943 graduate of the Summit School, wrote this piece about one of her teachers there, Margaret K. Spicer, who died earlier this month at the age of 95. Spicer taught English at the Goodrich Avenue school from 1931 to 1959. The school was then open to girls in grades 1-12. Since its merger with St. Paul Academy in 1969, the Summit School has operated as a lower school for girls and boys in kindergarten to grade 6.

by Clelia Thompson Mulally

On July 2, Miss Spicer died, but I've been missing her for several years. It was her tragedy that she who dealt in words—whose whole life was words, spoken and written—was at the last denied them.

Five years ago her eyesight began to fail, and in a year she was legally blind. A series of strokes three years ago took away her speech, and her own intransigence in refusing to be taught how to speak again by a mere girl the age of one of her students, kept her bereft of words until she died. She was a stubborn, tough old lady, and I loved her.

I know she was a controversial figure. Many of her students hated and feared her. But for me, Miss Spicer was one of those rare teachers who come into one's life, if one is lucky, once or twice. She taught me far more than the mere mechanics in literature. She taught me to love language for itself, to listen to words, one word, two words, a sentence, and hear the sadness or the humor, the poetry or the realistic slam bang of words as they were blended together by a master—Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Eudora Welty or her especially beloved Faulkner.

When I tried to write myself, she was pitiless in her criticism. Her red-pencil comments burned my pages and lacerated me, but in them I heard the goad, the spur, the dare: Go on! Go on! Try again, you can do it! And I began to learn the craft from her.

It wasn't all grim hard work. My class at Summit surely remembers when we tried Macbeth for the murder of Duncan. We had a real trial with ourselves as prosecutors, defense lawyers and judge. The witnesses were all characters from the play, and this was the real thing for us. In my memory we got the man off, but others remember it as a draw. In any case, I doubt that any of us have completely forgotten Macbeth, and many of us remain enriched by the music in the words of the play.

She made us memorize sonnets and soliloquies, and poems by many poets, and when we essayed to recite them in our self-conscious monotones, she lashed us into weeping for Ophelia and emoting shamelessly for Marc Antony. The words and the characters came alive in her classroom—those three tables in a squared-off U-shape, Windsor chairs for each of us, Miss Spicer in hers in the open end of the U, at an angle behind her desk, legs crossed, sitting casually, suddenly skewering one of us with a pencil stabbing in the air, a question or a comment at the end of it.

There were lots of windows in that room, but I don't remember looking out of them often. There wasn't time in Miss Spicer's English class for looking out of windows, although she was a strong advocate of window looking, or any other kind of looking, in the proper time or place.



Margaret K. Spicer

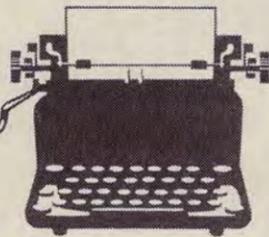
Vacations, weekends, those were the times for reflection and contemplation: Observe! Look at the leaves on a tree. Listen to the wind in those leaves. Look at a blade of grass. Can you see an ant climbing that blade of grass? Why? How? Describe! Let your thoughts wander. Write at will whatever comes into your mind. I hadn't read James Joyce yet, but she had, and she gave me the most modern of ideas to think about and to play with as well as making the classics live for me.

When I left Summit for college, Miss Spicer went with me in a collection of my themes, with her comments on them to remind me of her precepts. I wrote to her often for fun and for help, and she never disappointed me. When I grew up, she became a trusted and beloved friend to be visited every time I came home on vacation. We would talk far into the afternoon and night about every conceivable subject, usually current writers, but our thoughts ran in far directions, and we argued and snarled at each other, and laughed and hugged when we parted.

There was no way to talk with her these last years except to hold her hand that grasped mine in what I believe was a desperate plea to stay just a little longer. The silence broke my heart. I shall miss her for the rest of my life, but she will be in every word that I shall ever read or write.

Mulally, a resident of the Crocus Hill area, initially submitted this tribute to Miss Spicer to the Summit School in the interests of those who didn't know of her passing.

The Village Post



Community spirit is lacking

To the editor:

Regarding T. D. Mischke's story on recreational space (*Highland Villager*, July 12), this is an open letter to the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, the St. Paul Public School District, St. Paul Academy, the College of St. Thomas and Mattocks Park area residents.

The lack of cooperation and community spirit outlined in the article is appalling. The idea of having a park and cutting a deal not to use it as a park is a classic. Groveland, Hillcrest and Edgcombe recreation centers have little or no parking. Can the neighbors there now lobby for reduced activity and the inconvenience of having kids around? The people who cut the deal to have limited usage of the Mattocks playground should be ashamed.

There are no kids playing pickup games anymore. I dare anyone to find me a pickup baseball or soccer game involving grade-school children. The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association (HGRA) fills the need for pickup level play. It consists of T-shirts, balls, dirt and volunteers. Now we have

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at least four institutions fumbling around with red tape to deny the use of the dirt. It is amazing that these institutions purport to educate and serve young people. Yet, when there is a real need, there is no imagination or risk-taking.

I understand that the College of St. Thomas is a venue for the 1990 Olympic Festival. If they can do that, they could help out HGRA. They could use the good publicity. I hope the parents of present and future HGRA players will apply some pressure on the above parties.

Dave Byrne
2191 Berkeley Ave.

Who's a good neighbor?

Dear editor:

The task force that is reviewing the Ford Motor Company toxic air emissions had agreed not to release information about the studies being conducted until they were completed. Everyone on the task force, including Ford, agreed to this.

I know the above because I am the Earth Protector representative on the task force. Earth Protector represents the community of Highland Park on the toxic air problem.

In recent weeks I have seen and read several items about what Ford is doing to modify its facility as a result of the air emissions study. I have also heard and read several statements from community people and task force members. I don't like what is being said.

Earth Protector has worked on the emission problem at Ford since 1984 and our investment on behalf of the community in time, money and energy has left me personally with very little patience to deal with neighbors and politicians who make meaningless statements about a report that is not complete and, in general, a subject they know very

little about.

It was Earth Protector that played the major role in manipulating the task force into existence. We were well aware that studies would prove that Ford was poisoning the Highland Park community. Now that the evidence is available from its own study, Ford extends its smokestack and moves into a public relations mode that gets people calling it a good neighbor. Ford is very good at these public-relations diversions.

Imagine a concrete and steel structure in which activities are conducted that result in vast quantities of toxins being dumped into the sewer, into the river, onto rail cars destined for dumps in Wisconsin and Michigan, and into the air. A good neighbor? Calling Ford Motor Company a neighbor of any kind is ludicrous.

Ford raised the stack because the company was hurting people. Raising the stack was a cute move and not unexpected, but I will be anxious to see the community financial compensation package Ford offers to help the people it has hurt.

The task force has another meeting before it brings the report to the public in August. See you all at the meeting. It will be well announced and you should attend.

Leslie Davis, President
Earth Protector Inc.

Derham should go public

To the editor:

We would like to express support for the St. Paul School District's intent to purchase the former Derham Hall build-

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ing. My wife and I are employees of the St. Paul School District, members of Holy Spirit Catholic Church and parents of preschool children. In addition, we live one block from Derham.

The primary reason we support St. Paul Public Schools acquiring the Derham property is our desire to have our children attend a public school close to home. The community east of Snelling Avenue and south of Randolph Avenue is filled with families and young children. In the past, these homes have been owned predominately by older people. It is our observation that many of these houses are now being sold to younger couples with children. This section of St. Paul needs a public school and community resource center. Has there been a survey of the area to show the growth of young families and their preference to public or private education? This should be investigated immediately by the school district.

The archdiocese and the Holy Spirit community are very concerned that the sale of the Derham property to the public sector will cause the Holy Spirit elementary school to close, due to a loss of students and the development of a new convenient public school in the neighborhood. This is not a significant reason for the district to cease pursuing the purchase.

There are several public and private schools in the area that have survived, cooperatively, side by side for decades. These schools have existed in a close proximity and have healthy enrollments. If Holy Spirit closes, it will not be due to a public elementary school opening in the area. It will close because parents will always select the best available programs for their children.

Finally, once the property is purchased, the school district and School Board need to realize the importance of allowing the neighborhood students access to this school by creating an attendance area. The school should also contain a magnet program to integrate students from the larger St. Paul community. The school should serve a wide variety of children with varied learning abilities and backgrounds in one setting.

We hope that the School Board continues an aggressive approach to the purchase of the Derham property.

Bonnie and Bob Jackson
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the City Council. It also provides any interested reader with a clear snapshot of a changing ward.

The southwestern corner of St. Paul was long considered a swing district by the IR and DFL parties. Its evenly split political makeup almost always made for tight election races and a representative mix of parties on the local and state levels. The results of Long's study suggest that isn't true anymore, as the following questions and answers attest:

Thinking about your general approach to politics, do you consider yourself:

- 23.3% A liberal
- 31.6% Somewhat liberal
- 20.3% Somewhat conservative
- 12.8% A conservative
- 10.5% Not sure/don't know
- 1.5% Refused/no response

In terms of political parties, would you say that you are:

- 39.1% A Democrat
- 14.3% Leaning Democrat
- 12.0% Leaning Republican
- 14.3% A Republican
- 17.3% Independent
- .08% Other
- 2.03% None

Yet even though the philosophical bent of the district has been to the left, the study points out that in operational terms the voters of Ward 3 remain more conservative:

Would you please tell me what you feel is the one neighborhood/city political issue that is currently important to you?

- 18.8% High taxes, cutting taxes
- 12.0% Recycling
- 11.3% High crime rate, cutting crime
- 8.3% Drug related crime
- 6.8% Education
- 6.0% Neighborhood development, improvement
- 5.3% Housing
- 4.5% Airport noise
- 3.0% Helping the poor and homeless
- 2.2% Jobs, economy
- 1.5% Protecting the environment
- 8.2% Miscellaneous responses
- 12.0% Refused/no response

Legislators fail small-business test

I don't know what the foregoing says about the results of another study recently completed by the Independent Business Association of Minnesota, except perhaps that it's a small minority of voters who consider themselves small-business people or care about the plight of the many small firms struggling to survive due to the high cost of doing business in this state. Then again, maybe too many voters just aren't paying attention.

IBAM has just released its 1989 legislative report card tallying state lawmakers' votes on selected business issues during the last legislative session. Those issues included workers' compensation, sales taxes, property taxes, state spending, health insurance and business regulation.

On a scale of 0 to 100 percent, here's how IBAM rated the state senators and representatives who serve at least part of this newspaper's distribution area:

State Senate

District	Party	Legislator	1989*	3-yr. avg.
39	DFL	James Metzner	20%	24%
61	DFL	Donna Peterson	10%	9.33%
63	DFL	John Marty	0%	5.66%
64	DFL	Dick Cohen	30%	22.33%
65	DFL	Donald Moe	40%	29.33%

State House of Representatives

District	Party	Legislator	1989*	3-yr. avg.
39A	DFL	Thomas Pugh	27.3%	27.3%
61B	DFL	Wes Skoglund	9.1%	13.03%
63B	DFL	Ann Wynia	9.1%	6.36%
64A	DFL	Kathleen Vellenga	27.2%	12.43%
64B	DFL	Howard Orenstein	9.1%	13.03%
65A	DFL	Andrew Dawkins	9.1%	4.55%
65B	DFL	Sandra Pappas	9.1%	13.03%

*Calculated on the number of times a legislator actually pressed the button in favor of business or the philosophical premise of free enterprise.

As the above figures suggest, 1989 was not a banner year for IBAM and small business generally at the State Capitol. One can't help but think that if the employees of small businesses across this state understood how these issues affect their own livelihoods, things might be different today.

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'Messiah for Mexico' excursion introduces area youths to poverty

by Rosie O'Brien

Nine youths from Highland Park's Church of the Messiah just got back from a summer excursion they're not likely to forget. The youths, ages 14 to 19, journeyed to El Paso, Texas, and every day for two weeks they crossed the border to Juarez, Mexico, to shovel garbage in a dump, distribute food to the poor, and paint and fix up an old orphanage.

In Juarez, they were introduced to a poverty that was unimaginably severe. They met people living a life they had never before dreamed possible. Daily, they entered this community to try to make life a little easier for its residents.

The trip "changed the way I look at my whole life," said Angie Thompson, 15, of 4816 Folwell Drive in Minneapolis. "It was shocking seeing the way the people lived. I saw this one cardboard shack in the big heap in the middle of the dump, and then I saw three little girls walk out of it, and I couldn't believe they lived there."

Jo Bailey, the Church of the Messiah's youth director, came up with the idea for the trip last fall. She wanted to

create an experience for the kids that would "expand their vision of the world," she said.

Last October, Bailey attended a conference where she saw a video on the work that a Catholic priest was doing on The Lord's Ranch in New Mexico. The priest, Father Thomas, bought a large tract of desert, and then dug wells and irrigated the land for farming. He distributes the food he harvests to the people of Juarez through a food co-op there.

"I just got really excited watching this video and seeing the way that God works through other people," Bailey said. "It was very moving. I knew I had to show it to my youth group."

When Bailey did show it, some of the youths appeared bored. "And that really bothered me," she said. "I thought, 'I've got to take them down there.' I wrote to Father Thomas and to other places. I was very concerned that we wouldn't just be tourists. I wanted to work."

Bailey, 24, is British, and knew very little about Mexico before planning the trip. "I was just determined to have the kids examine their world view," she said.

Bailey didn't mention the trip to her group until the initial plans had been arranged. She went down to El Paso over Christmas to set things up.

The three-week trip was financed by money raised by the youth group. Each child was asked to contribute at least \$100 and preferably \$250—which was about half the actual cost.

Bailey, the nine youths and trip co-leader Paul Saxton left St. Paul on June 16 in a van they had rented from the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota. To the van they had attached a trailer packed with clothing to distribute in El Paso and Juarez.

They spent the first five days of their three-week trip at a youth camp in the Rocky Mountains. "That really knit the group together," Bailey said. In El Paso, they were given accommodations on the floor of St. Clement's Church. "We wanted to do things as cheaply and simply as we could," she added.

The youths performed a variety of tasks in Juarez. "We spent two days at the city dump shoveling garbage," Bailey said. "Various charitable organizations are trying to clear the land for



The poverty in Juarez, Mexico, is so severe that some townspeople live in cardboard shacks in the middle of a dump. A group of nine youths from Highland Park's Church of the Messiah spent two weeks in Juarez shoveling garbage in the dump, distributing food to the poor and painting an orphanage.

the people who live on the dump there. It is the poorest area of Mexico and the second biggest city. It is certainly the fastest growing area.

"But people live on the dump, literally living off the garbage. The men and women earn their livelihood by sorting out the glass and steel. There are hundreds of people there, just hundreds of children."

The people who live on the dump have made their houses out of cardboard, Bailey said. "It is just amazing what they have done with nothing, and they are the happiest people, even though they have nothing," she said.

"The little kids seemed happy and weren't shy once they got used to us," Thompson said, "but the older kids seemed hardened and they kind of ignored and avoided us."

"It was really hard coming back," Thompson added. "I looked around at my house and my neighbor's house and thought, 'How can we live like this when there are people who have nothing?'" Thompson suffered from culture shock when she first returned to the Twin Cities. "I was kind of dazed," she said. "I slept for a long time and I thought about it for a long time, and I got over it, but I will never forget it. It has made me more aware of what I have and take for granted."

Thompson said the experi-



Youth director Jo Bailey sports a new look after a day of painting at an orphanage in Juarez, Mexico.

ence has definitely changed her spending habits. "Now for every article of clothing I buy, I'm going to give away five," she said. "It's small, but it's what I can do."

Bailey's own introduction to the Third World came when she was 18 and a volunteer for an organization similar to the Peace Corps.

"I lived in Africa for one year, and it had a real impact on me," she said. "I worked in Transkei, which is one of the black homelands in South Africa. I worked in a mission hospital. It was very remote, about 10 hours (along dirt roads) from the nearest city. You only got mail every two weeks."

Her second trip to Africa was in 1985, when she ventured to Uganda, paying for the trip out of her own pocket and finding work as a

volunteer math teacher. War broke out during her three-month stay, and her school was closed in the wake of a military coup.

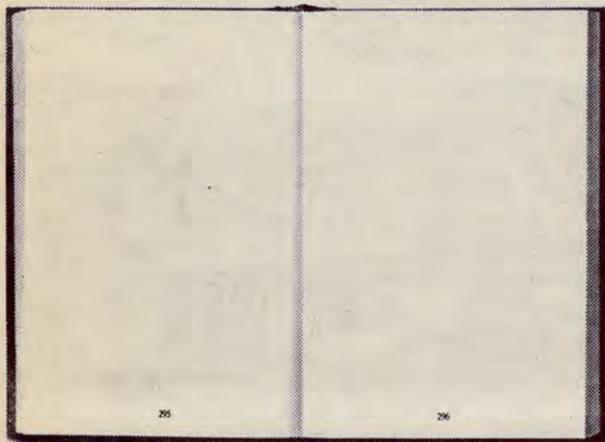
Bailey came to the United States a couple of years ago on a scholarship from the Rotary Foundation for study at the University of Minnesota. She is pursuing a master's degree there in intercultural communication and Third World development.

"Ultimately, my plan is to go back to a Third World country and probably to Africa," Bailey said. But before she does, Bailey said she is considering taking her youth group, and even a group of adults, back to Juarez or on a similar excursion next year.

Bailey wants to hear from people interested in such a trip. She can be reached by calling the Church of the Messiah at 698-2590.



Members of the "Messiah for Mexico" excursion pose for a photograph en route to El Paso, Texas. Left to right are Adam Radke, Rob Everest, Angie Thompson, Dave Bougie, Heather Knox, Jen Fulton, Kim Woodbury, Amy Knox and Jennie Ellis.



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Opponents set in battle for ward seats in St. Paul council election

by Roger Fuller

Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long didn't know if he would have an opponent in this fall's election until July 17.

Michael Disanto, a materials coordinator for a plumbing firm, walked into City Hall the day before filings closed and filed as an independent. Disanto plans to appeal to the moderate voters and has been critical of the increase in property taxes during Long's two years in office. The Third Ward will not have a primary because Long and Disanto are the only two persons running in the non-partisan council race.

Actually, the political lineup in the First through Fourth wards, which are located in the *Highland Villager* coverage area, are at a total reversal from two years ago.

In 1987, the incumbents in the First, Second and Fourth wards won with relative ease while the Third Ward was hotly contested between Long and independent incumbent John Drew. Long won the political battle by about 200 votes. This year, the Third Ward is expected to create little interest, while close contests are expected in the other campaigns.

In the Second Ward, Dave Thune and Linda Geier will be competing with Alberto Quintela for the seat being vacated by mayoral candidate Jim Scheibel. Quintela is an attorney for a financial services firm and a former assistant commissioner in the

state Department of Human Rights. He has coordinated part of his campaign with mayoral candidate Bob Fletcher and is distributing Fletcher-Quintela yard signs throughout the ward.

Geier and Thune were tied on the first and last ballot at the Second Ward DFL convention, which ended with no endorsement. Geier said she has been busy door knocking in order to introduce herself to Second Ward voters. "Interest in issues is pretty general now, but I expect that to change when we get closer to the election," she said.

Thune lost by 24 votes in 1982 when he ran against Scheibel for the same City Council seat. Thune has organized several innovative events for his supporters, including a boat trip on the Mississippi River and a day at the Canterbury Downs horse track.

In the First Ward, Nick Davis and Roy Garza were expected to be the main contenders until incumbent Bill Wilson dropped out of the mayor's race and decided to seek re-election. Wilson was in the news in recent weeks when he was first denied and later granted permission by the South African government to visit St. Paul's sister city in South Africa.

Davis commented that South Africa is a issue of concern for Americans, but questioned whether it was relevant in city politics. "There are a lot of issues that affect people's lives more directly than South Africa," said Davis, adding that form-

er Wilson supporters have become critical of the incumbent's performance after he re-entered the First Ward race.

Garza said voters in the First Ward should find out who really wants to serve on the City Council. "Two years ago, Wilson was about to run for the state Legislature until he changed his mind," said Garza. "This year, he was running for mayor until he decided he wanted to run for council again."

The Fourth Ward race, which has already featured publicized events involving incumbent Kiki Sonnen and DFL challenger Paula MacCabee, has become a three-way contest with the addition of James Cook, a hair-piece manufacturer. Cook's decision to run will force a primary.

MacCabee launched her campaign at a high profile press conference at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. She followed with a detailed plan for citywide crime prevention and has offered a \$100 reward for anyone destroying a yard sign belonging to her or her opponent. "Our neighbors have a right to choose whose name to put on their lawn," she said.

Sonnen said she has been influential in resolving many ward issues, such as defeating the efforts to establish a pornographic zone for adult entertainment in the Midway area. She said her experience as a community organizer and a council person has given her a thorough knowledge of the ward and its problems.

Water pressure around Macalester to increase with booster project

Water pressure to the south and west of Macalester College is expected to increase dramatically when the St. Paul Water Utility implements the third phase of its Highland booster expansion project on Wednesday, August 9.

Water Utility crews will be opening and closing a large number of gate valves that day to increase the static water pressure by approximately 31 pounds per square inch, according to David Wagner, Water Utility project engineer. Phase three includes the area south of Summit, west of Snelling, north of Randolph and east of Fairview avenues, along with the areas bounded by St. Clair, Fairview, Randolph and Prior, and Princeton, Prior, Wellesley and Cleveland.

Since the water pressure in some residences could nearly double, homeowners are encouraged to repair any leaks in their present water fixtures, faucets and interior pipes. Pressure-relief valves on hot water tanks, however, should not be affected by the change.

"We'll be working around the perimeter closing some valves and opening some others," Wagner said. "Some of the valves haven't been opened for at least 30 years, so there may be some dirty

water lying around. That's why we'll also be flushing out water mains by opening fire hydrants."

Residents who encounter discolored water in their homes as a result of the project are urged to let the water run from a faucet, such as the laundry tub, for several minutes. If the problem persists, they can call the Water Utility for assistance at 298-6888.

Wagner said the Water Utility expansion project, now in its third year, is staying "very close" to its estimated cost of \$2 million. The project was approved by the St. Paul Board of Water Commissioners in mid-1987 to alleviate low water pressure problems plaguing residents in the Highland, Midway and Macalester neighborhoods.

The project included construction of a new 1.5-million gallon water tank located between the 1-million gallon blue tank and the 200,000-gallon brick tower on Snelling Avenue.

The city has already successfully increased the water pressure for many residences east of Snelling and south of Marshall avenues with the first two phases of the project, Wagner said.

A fourth phase, slated for 1990, will convert the area east of Fairview and south of

Marshall avenues to the booster system, which involves pumping the water supply from underground reservoirs to the higher towers, thereby increasing the pressure. Wagner said the third and fourth phases could not be attempted until completion of Highland's new water tower, which is expected to be filled, tested and ready for use by August 9.

Highland Park has had some of the worst water pressure in the city, which is what the booster expansion project should eliminate, Wagner said. In fact, it apparently was not unusual in the 1950s for Highland area residents to run out of water altogether.

Emison named an account manager

Thomas Emison, 487 Dayton Ave., has been named account manager with the marketing services firm of Ebert & Sebastian, 2025 Centre Pointe Blvd. Emison was previously marketing supervisor at Edina Realty.

Emison attended Hamline University and is an active member of the Minnesota Advertising Federation. He and his wife, Joyce, have a 3-year-old daughter, Emily.



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Study dispels sexual assault myths

by Rosie O'Brien

There are a lot of myths about rape that Abby Struck would like to clear up.

Struck, who is chairman of the District 14 Community Council's board of directors, has devoted more than a year and a half researching the issues surrounding criminal sexual assault. She will present her findings, which are documented in a 25-page report, "A Proposal for Improvements in Minnesota Law Dealing with Acquaintance Sexual Assault," at the council's 7:00 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, July 26, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

Struck's research is a continuation of two years of work by District 14's Task Force on the Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault, which was formed in April 1985. The task force may be reactivated at the July 26 meeting, following Struck's presentation.

"We plan to take a look at Abby Struck's proposal and what the Legislature did in its last session before determining what to do next," said Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer. "The meeting will be a turning point. We will be asking, 'What does this group want to do?'"

The community council became involved in the study of sexual assault five years ago after residents of the Macalester-Groveland area heard rumors and later confirmed that two rapes and several attempted sexual assaults had taken place in their neighborhood.

Alarmed residents approached the council, outraged that they had not been kept informed of the violent crimes occurring in their area. The council responded by making sure residents were kept abreast of sexual assaults in the area through its network of neighborhood block clubs. The council also organized a series of self-defense workshops to help residents protect themselves from violent attacks.

The tremendous response to the workshops demonstrated the level of concern that local women had for their safety. Residents were also upset with the court system, especially after learning that many of the state's sex offenders were getting off with little or no jail time.



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At its annual meeting in April 1985, residents urged the District 14 board to support stiffer penalties for sex offenders. The board established the Task Force on Rape and Sexual Assault to research sentencing guidelines relating to criminal sexual conduct in Minnesota. As a result of that action, District 14 became one of only three groups in the state to undertake such a study. The other two were the Hennepin County Attorney's Office and the Minnesota Attorney General's Office.

The goals of the task force were to make the public more aware of all issues surrounding sexual assault. District 14 has continually requested police reports on all rapes and attempted rapes in the area, even though that information has been hard to obtain.

a series of incidents like that since 1984.

In June 1986, the task force presented a written report on its work with the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission. The report detailed the kinds of services available to sexual assault victims and summarized the self-defense classes being offered.

The task force reached two major conclusions. First, there must be a greater understanding of acquaintance or date rape. Secondly, Minnesota courts should accept testimony on whether or not a victim is suffering from Rape Trauma Syndrome, a condition that has been recognized by the medical profession for the past 10 years.

The task force report also recommended further study on the issues surrounding sexual assault in the state, and directed the District 14 board to find someone to continue its research. That's when Struck entered the picture.

Struck, a James Avenue resident, joined the District 14 board shortly after the

task force's report came out. Her continued research on the issues surrounding criminal sexual assault was made possible through a grant from the St. Paul Companies' Leadership Initiatives in the Neighborhoods program.

"It's a topic that has professional interest for me," said Struck, who has a background in social sciences. "I also had an academic interest. I was pursuing my master's degree and the grant had a lot of flexibility that allowed for doing a lot of interesting things."

Struck's research, which was completed in May, begins by addressing the issue of "rape mythology." One of the most widely held myths, she said, is that rape is committed by strangers. Yet, according to police reports, 87 percent of rapists know their victims and almost a third of all rapes involve incest.

Struck focused her study on the issue of Rape Trauma Syndrome, a term that was coined after a study of rape victims showed "specific patterns of post-rape behavior and certain effective characteristics." Originally, RTS was used as a diagnostic tool and was helpful in treating rape victims.

"There is a lot of controversy around RTS," Struck said. "It is not considered a legitimate diagnosis as far as medical insurance. In Minnesota (law), testimony using RTS is not allowed."

Struck would like to see RTS allowed in testimony when the issue of consent is raised. If a victim shows symptoms of RTS, then the accusation that the woman consented to the act can be more easily disputed, Struck said.

In the course of her research, Struck worked closely with the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, the state Sentencing Guidelines Commission and the state Department of Corrections. She also got a chance to see other state court systems in action. For example, she flew out to Los Angeles to speak with the attorneys involved in the Dade vs. McMartin day-care case, which involved a large number of children who had allegedly been sexually abused by their day-care providers.

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The perfectly preserved bones of a large elk were recently discovered by Highland Park 8-year-old Timothy Baumgartner while swimming near his grandparents' cabin in Avon, Minn. The skeleton was nearly intact and estimated to be at least 150 years old. Pictured with the find are Megan Curran, 14; Nick Baumgartner, 2; Timmy; Shannon Curran, 11; and Mike Baumgartner.

Make no bones about it, local kids find the skeleton of 150-year-old elk

by Terry Andrews

Eight-year-old Timmy Baumgartner was swimming in the lake at his grandfather's cabin when he stepped on what he thought was an anchor. He went to get his brother, Mike, 13, and his aunt, Maureen Curran, to help pull it up. What the three found when they pulled was not an anchor at all, but a large leg bone from an animal.

Poking around a little more with help from Megan Curran, 14, the group found most of the rest of a large, perfectly preserved skeleton of a large elk, which they hauled to shore. The bones included both antlers, each 53 inches across. The boys' grandfather telephoned a friend, who called Al Grewe, a wildlife professor at nearby St. Cloud State University. After examining the find, Grewe said "I think this can easily be a museum piece."

The skeleton, which Grewe estimates to be at least 150 years old, was found nearly intact. "It was a very, very large skeleton, and I was surprised they found so many pieces," he said. "It's nearly complete. There are a few toe bones missing, and one large bone. I compared the antler to one we have in the collection at St. Cloud State, and the one they found was much larger. The base of the antler we have is 9 inches around. The base of the one they found is 13 inches around. The St. Cloud paper estimated that

The skeleton, estimated to be at least 150 years old, was found nearly intact. "It was a very, very large skeleton, and I was surprised they found so many pieces," said wildlife professor Al Grewe.

the elk probably weighed about 1,000 pounds, and it easily could have."

Grewe said there have been no elk in the St. Cloud area for 150 years. "And the elk they found was different from the kind we have in the Northwest now, which are Rocky Mountain elk," he said. "It was probably a Canadian eastern elk." Grewe said one reason that we no longer see such large elk is because they get hunted.

The skeleton was found on July 3 in Upper Spunk Lake, just 15 miles west of St. Cloud, near the town of Avon. "The area used to be a feeding area for buffalo and elk," said Timothy Baumgartner, the boys' father. "Fifteen years ago, my sister found a buffalo skull near there. The lake used to be a swamp."

Timmy said he found the first bone in about 4 feet of water, which came up to his chin. "Once we saw it was a bone, we all got out there and were finding bones," he said. The family knew from

the antlers that they had found an elk.

"When I saw one of those antlers, I almost fainted," said their grandfather, a retired doctor. The antlers are about one-third larger than any currently seen on elk.

The skeleton is being housed temporarily in the basement of the lake home of Timmy and Mike's grandfather. Eventually, said the boys' father, it will go to the Stearns County Historical Society.

The Baumgartners live in Highland Park. Timmy will be entering 4th grade at Highland Catholic this fall, and Mike will be an 8th-grader at Highland Park Junior High School. Their cousin, Megan Curran, will be a 9th-grader at Cretin-Derham Hall.

The elk skeleton find has already been written up in several community newspapers in Minnesota, focusing a lot of attention on the two boys. Newspaper reporters believe their story, they said, but their friends don't. "I don't talk about it much to my friends," said Mike. "I told one friend, and he didn't believe me."

Grewe commented that it's highly unusual to find a complete skeleton. "I talked to the DNR about it, and they said that an elk antler is found about every five years, usually in one of the Indian reservation lakes, or sometimes in White Bear Lake. They were probably able to find it this year because the lake is a little lower than it has been in a number of years.

"This is a very, very nice find for them," Grewe noted. "The boys really did a good job going under water and finding all those bones."

Struck (cont'd from previous page)

the kids through the system without the kids ever having to stand in a public hallway or be photographed by the media," she said.

At various points in her life, Struck has lobbied on behalf of the Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens, been a Vista volunteer and worked for a mental health group.

"I have a lot of familiarity with the legal process and with medical and psychiatric terminology," she said. "I have always enjoyed that point where law and medi-

cine collide or intersect, depending on your viewpoint."

After the District 14 meeting, Struck would like to speak to other community groups to get her research out to the public.

"One of the things we need to do is look at preventing assault from the perspective of the perpetrator," she said. "A victim may be victimized once or even twice, but a perpetrator has lots of victims. If we can stop the perpetrator, we are really getting somewhere."

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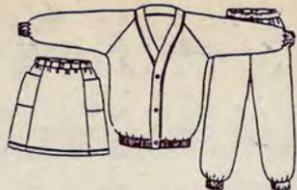
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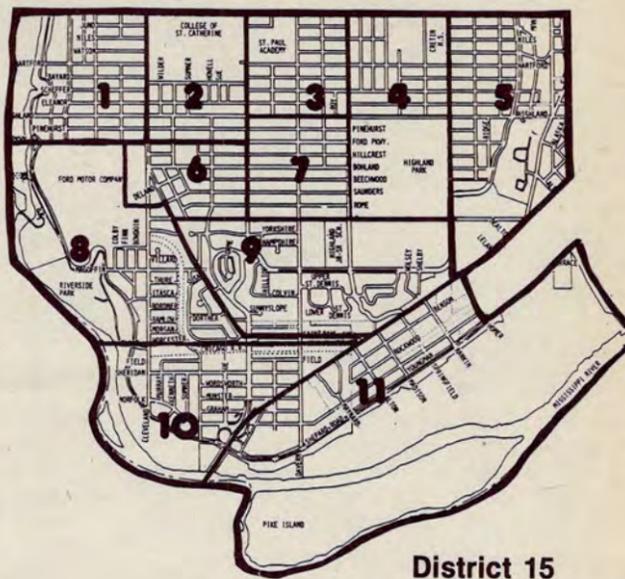


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LAND-USE ISSUES REVIEWED

On Thursday, July 13, the Highland Area Community Council board reviewed several land-use issues and voted on four variance requests.

—The owner of 875 Howell St. requested a 13-inch rear yard variance for a tool shed. The board recommended approval.

—The owner of 2412 Stewart Ave. requested a 19-foot-5-inch rear yard variance for expansion of a garage. Board members did not recommend approval because they said a smaller garage could meet the storage needs of the applicant.

—The owner of 1856 Yorkshire Ave. requested a 10-foot front yard variance for a house addition. Board members did not recommend approval because they said the view of the adjacent property would be diminished.

—The owners of 600 Montcalm Place requested a 5-foot front yard variance for an addition. The board recommended approval.

In addition, the board reviewed site plans for the Phillips 66 station on Randolph and Snelling avenues. Randy Zahradka bought the station last year from Amoco. New plans for the station include a car wash on the south side of the property, changes to the entrance and exit, expansion of the service office and landscaping. The board recommended approval of the site plans.

RANDOLPH-ALBERT MEETING SET

On Thursday, August 3, at 7:00 p.m., the Highland Area Community Council and representatives of District 14 will meet to review safety issues for the intersection of Randolph Avenue and Albert Street. Area residents are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

The two district councils hope to have a task force look into how pedestrian traffic at the intersection can be made safer. They hope to have some of the task force's recommendation in place by the time school begins this fall. The recent request for a stoplight at the intersection received a low priority rating in the Capital Improvement Budget process. For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

MARSHALL EARNS AWARD

Lori Marshall recently received the award of Outstanding Recycling Volunteer presented by the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium. Marshall coordinates nearly 300 lawn-sign volunteers and has acted as spokesperson for the Highland recycling program.

RECYCLING DATES CHANGE

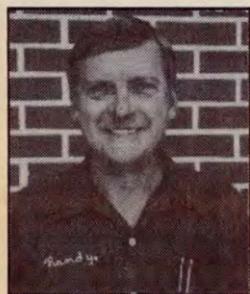
Starting in August, the recycling dates will change to the first and third Mondays of the month. The next recycling dates will be August 7 and 21. A calendar listing the recycling dates for the next six months will soon be mailed to Highland residents. Materials must be placed outside for collection by 7:00 a.m. If it is raining, please do not cover the recyclables with plastic.

For more information, call the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436.

AUGUST MEETING CANCELED

The Highland Area Community Council will not meet in August. The next board meeting will be held on Thursday, September 14.

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Protecting animal rights is pet cause of Humane Society director

by Paul Ceplecha

"I'm not just the director of a local humane society."

With that statement, Paul Sherburne, the new executive director of the Humane Society of Ramsey County, served notice that his new job is not just a 9:00-to-5:00 affair.

Sherburne had been a conscientious objector to the Vietnam War. He worked as a nature photographer, and then spent 11 years with the World Press Institute, working to promote international understanding. Now, at age 41, his newest cause is animal rights.

"I made a conscious effort to find something new," Sherburne said about his latest job. "But, in a larger context, I am still working to bring about a safer, more compassionate world. Animals are part of our culture, our environment."

Born in Menomonie, Wisconsin, Sherburne grew up in the St. Croix River Valley. He credits the lush valley and its meandering river for stimulating his love of nature and travel.

"Urban people look upon animals as companions," he said. "But rural people work with animals, they develop a closer bond to them."

Sherburne came to St. Paul to attend Macalester College. He left school in 1969 to work against the Vietnam War and was promptly drafted. Sherburne then moved to the Netherlands, where he had been an exchange student. Eventually, he was granted the status of conscientious objector.

Sherburne operated a photography studio for three years after college and then joined the World Press Institute, which is based at Macalester, first as a program director and later as executive director.

Here, and at his next job, Sherburne worked to promote understanding between Americans and foreigners. The press institute brings in foreign journalists and exposes them to a broad cross-section of the United States. Sherburne left the press institute to work for the Travelers Society, a Minneapolis-based organization that sent Americans abroad to foster international understanding.

His new challenge is to foster people's understanding of animal rights, and to clear up some misconceptions about the humane society.

"Despite our name, we are a private, non-profit organization," Sherburne said. "We receive no government funding other than a modest contract to accept stray cats from Ramsey County. Our annual budget is \$500,000. In other words, we have to spend a half-million dollars a year to take care of your pets."

The humane society recently completed a major capital improvement project, virtually doubling the size of its facility at 1115 Beulah Lane. The extra space was needed: the society handles 8,000 animals annually, which works out to 30 drop-



Paul Sherburne, the new executive director of the Humane Society of Ramsey County, stands outside the shelter with a Labrador-shepherd puppy that's in need of a good home.

offs a day, most of them brought in by the pet's owners.

Despite these numbers, the humane society achieves an adoption rate of 55 percent, which is remarkable when you consider the national average is 20 percent. Yet Sherburne would like to improve on that 55-percent rate, and he knows that to do that he'll have to work at reducing the number of animals handled by the society.

"Our number one mission is to educate," he said. "We must reduce the number of pets coming in through spaying and neutering. Nationally, 15 to 17 million pets must be destroyed each year. Realistically, we can't expect more people to adopt animals, since 50 percent of all homes already have pets."

Another way Sherburne hopes to improve the adoption rate is by implementing pre-adoption counseling—to place the right animal in the right home by matching the pet to the desires and lifestyles of the prospective owner.

For its efforts, the Humane Society of Ramsey County was recently granted a "Standards of Excellence" award by the American Humane Association. The local agency is only the 54th out of some 3,500 animal agencies nationwide to be so honored.

For Sherburne, raising the adoption rate is just one way to work for the rights of animals. He credits militant animal-rights activists for raising people's awareness on this issue, but he hastens to add that the growing animal-rights movement covers a broad spectrum.

"This isn't an all-or-nothing proposition," he said. "You can join in at any point. You don't have to stop consuming meat or leather. Animal

shelters, companion animals, non-domestic animals, wildlife—it's all part of the movement."

Accordingly, the humane society's board of directors has taken a moderate stand on the issue, he said. They are opposed to the use of any animals for cosmetic testing, the use of leg-hold traps, and the use of companion animals for medical research.

While Sherburne credits the United States for making great strides in the past decade on the issue of animal rights, he cites Hudson, Wisconsin, as an example of the work that is yet to be done.

The humane society board contends that greyhound racing is cruel, and that many trainers still engage in the illegal practice of training the dogs by allowing them to chase and kill live rabbits.

And, of the tens of thousands of greyhounds bred for racing, only the elite few with the competitive skills required are retained, Sherburne said. The rest are destroyed. And even after a successful career, most of the dogs are destroyed upon retirement.

"The whole issue (around Hudson's proposed racetrack) has been portrayed as development versus (a more rural) lifestyle," he said. "There hasn't been one word about animal rights."

Volunteers sought

Bethany Convent, a home for retired and convalescing sisters located at 1870 Randolph Ave., is expanding its volunteer program. Volunteers, both men and women, are needed in many areas, including transportation, recreation and general service. Those who are interested may call Sister Michaeline at 690-7081 or 690-7050.

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District 14 Community Council News

TRAFFIC CONGESTION DISCUSSED

Discussion of the College of St. Thomas' site plan for additional parking on its "lower" campus (the former St. Paul Seminary grounds), topped the agenda at the July 20 meeting of the District 14 Community Council. The council, the college and the city of St. Paul's traffic engineer are all concerned that traffic congestion at Grand and Cretin avenues has increased to the point where the intersection now poses a critical safety problem.

At the meeting, the community council reviewed a traffic analysis that was prepared to determine whether the construction of 134 more parking spaces on that part of the campus would be the "straw that broke the camel's back." The council also reviewed whether or not the situation would be helped by installing semaphores or making the driveway at Grand Avenue a one-way into the campus and the driveway on Summit Avenue a one-way out. The accident rate at the intersection of Grand and Cretin avenues has risen 60 percent since the driveway to the former seminary grounds was constructed. The severity rate of those accidents has increased as well.

The District 14 Community Council voted to support the traffic engineer's recommendations that no additional parking be allowed unless traffic signals are installed, a right-turn lane is constructed on Cretin (which will necessitate widening Cretin between Summit and the driveway on the west side of the street), and the driveway is improved so that it looks like a street. The council recommended that the college pay half of the cost, rather than the one-fourth recommended by the traffic engineer.

The matter will be discussed by the St. Paul Planning Commission at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, July 28, in the City Hall Annex.

FAST-FOOD STUDY SUPPORTED

In other business, the District 14 Community Council decided to support text amendments and other recommendations of the Planning Commission's study on restaurants. Council members believe that the proposed definitions for types of restaurants will help take care of the problem of fast-food restaurants in community business zones. The code currently defines fast-food restaurants as those that use disposable tableware for eat-in customers. That definition allowed the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant to be located in a community-business zone at Pinehurst and Cleveland avenues, even though it has a drive-through window and by almost anyone's reckoning is a fast-food establishment.

The District 14 Community Council voted to support the Planning Commission recommendations which restrict free-standing fast-food restaurants to general business (i.e. University Avenue), downtown or industrial zones. Even then, there would be grounds for denial if the Planning Commission determined that the use would impact negatively on the surrounding area. Fast-food restaurants would not be allowed in community business zones (i.e. Grand, St. Clair and Randolph avenues) unless they are located inside a mall of at least 20,000 square feet. Carry-out restaurants, like Domino's Pizza, would be considered similar to retail uses and would be allowed in neighborhood business zones.

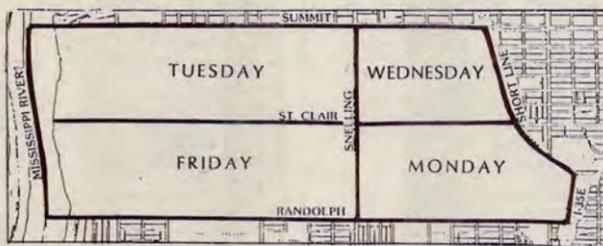
The definitions explicitly state that a drive-through window makes a restaurant a fast-food establishment. It also

states that a restaurant serves fast food if it exhibits four or more of the following features: 1) 45 percent of its floor area is devoted to food preparation and customer service, 2) has a menu board, 3) it is part of a chain, 4) its customers pay before getting their food, 5) it has a self-service condiment bar and 6) it has trash receptacles at the door or 7) it has hard-finished seating.

The District 14 Community Council will suggest that some additional criteria be added to this check list.

LIGHTING PLAN BACKED

The community council also decided to support the Planning Commission's street-lighting plan. That document concluded that historic lantern street lights contribute significantly to St. Paul's identity as a community that is aesthetically sensitive and proud of its past. It suggested that green-lantern fixtures should be encouraged in residential neighborhoods and on neighborhood commercial strips. However, the document also recognized that these street lights are more expensive to install and operate, and should be assessed accordingly. The Planning Commission is recommending that the City Council adopt a policy that will assess property owners \$2.00 per linear foot for bent-straw type street lighting. Property owners would be encouraged to opt for a redesigned, energy-efficient lantern type street light by being assessed \$3.00 a foot as opposed to \$9.00 a foot for the old green lanterns.



District 14 recycling days

RECYCLING PROGRAM PLUGGED

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program now offers Macalester-Groveland residents weekly pickup service. The neighborhood has been divided into four sections (see map), with each section being picked up on a different day. Materials for collection should be bagged, boxed or bundled and placed in the alley by 6:30 a.m. on the collection day. In Tangletown and areas where there is no alley, material should be placed on the front curb.

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

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

With the delivery of new telephone books, many residents are wondering about recycling their old ones. Unfortunately, phone books cannot be recycled because the glue used in the backing causes problems in the recycling process. There are, however, a couple of alternatives to tossing old phone-books into the garbage. You can rip the pages off the backing (making sure the glue is gone) and put them out for

recycling pickup with your newspapers or you can take them to Pioneer Paper, 155 N. Irving Ave., Minneapolis. In the meantime, U.S. West has announced that it is working to find a glue that will not affect the recycling process.

SAFETY CONCERNS AIRED

The District 14 Community Council and the Highland Area Community Council have created a task force to explore safety concerns at the intersection of Randolph Avenue and Albert Street. Many residents of that area have expressed concern for the safety of children crossing the intersection to get to Holy Spirit School. The proposed installation of semaphores there was not recommended for funding by the city's Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Committee.

The task force will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 3, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Anyone interested in the topic is welcome to participate. For more information, call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

PAINTING PROGRAM PLANNED

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

Applicants must live in their own single-family home. Their houses must need paint and be structurally sound and in good repair. To qualify, a single homeowner must earn less than \$757 a month; two persons, \$1,010; three persons, \$1,281; and four persons, \$1,544.

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

FLYER POSTING ADDRESSED

The District 14 Community Council also discussed the problem of flyers being posted on city street lights, semaphores, control cabinets and boulevard trees. That practice is against the law in St. Paul and is punishable by a \$50 fine.

Recognizing the illegality and believing that posting flyers is visually tacky and harms trees and paint finishes, the community council decided to press the city to actively enforce the ordinance prohibiting the posting of signs on city property.

TASK FORCE TO BE REACTIVATED

The District 14 Community Council studied sexual assault prevention in Minnesota in 1985-86. The council's Task Force on the Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault examined how the criminal justice system processes sexual assault cases, from reporting through sentencing. The study showed that, in too many cases, offenders were not held accountable and society was not adequately protected. The community council decided that state sentencing guidelines for rape and sexual assault needed major revision. Board member Abby Struck was granted a fellowship by the St. Paul Companies Leadership Initiatives in Neighborhoods program to continue the committee's research. The result of that work has identified further needs.

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

The task force is expected to be reactivated at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to attend. For more information, call Abby Struck at 690-4683 or the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

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DFL endorses Hausman in District 63B

by Roger Fuller

Alice Hausman exceeded her own expectations by winning the Democratic Farmer Labor Party endorsement for the House District 63B seat on the first ballot at a special endorsing convention on July 17.

Hausman, who has served as Representative Ann Wynia's campaign manager for the past six years, knew she had a strong lead going into the convention, but was not sure she had 60 percent of the votes needed for endorsement in the first round of balloting. "I think the speeches and the question and answer period swayed some delegates," she said. "I know some people walked into that convention uncommitted."

Hausman garnered 79 votes, or 63.7 percent of the

total, on the first and only ballot cast. Don Cheatham, a party activist, had 21 votes. Lee Lambert, a member of the sergeant-at-arms staff at the state House of Representatives, had 16 votes. Dennis Ferche had six votes.

The convention was called to endorse a DFL candidate to compete for the House seat following Wynia's impending vacancy. Wynia has accepted the position as commissioner of the state Department of Human Services. She will succeed Sandra Gardebring, who was appointed to the state Court of Appeals.

The timing of Wynia's resignation will determine the election dates to fill the District 63B seat. If her vacancy is not declared in time for the September 12 city primary, a special election would have to be called.

Even so, the general election to fill both the legislative and city positions could be held on November 7.

In addition to receiving support from the DFL party, Hausman was given a \$3,750 contribution from the District 63 DFL. The contribution, which is several times greater than the total amount in many DFL district treasuries, was made possible because District 63 operates a concession stand at the Minnesota State Fair. Last year, the concession stand cleared about \$15,000.

Hausman said she will soon announce her campaign co-chairpersons and her treasurer. "Up until now, I have spent my time concentrating only on the delegates that would be attending the convention," she said.

Cheatham indicated that

he may enter the primary as an unendorsed candidate. At the convention, he asked the delegates to refrain from making an endorsement.

He said the endorsing process was flawed because the convention relied upon delegates selected 17 months ago at the 1988 precinct caucuses. Cheatham said many of the delegates no longer even lived in the district.

"Our figures showed that 30 percent of the delegates had moved," Cheatham said. He added that 40 of the 124 delegates attending the convention came from the two St. Anthony Park precincts, where Hausman has a stronghold.

The Independent Republican party has not yet called a convention and no IR hopeful has come forth to compete for the District 63B seat, which Wynia has held since 1976.

Bovee enters St. Paul mayoral race

by Roger Fuller

A fourth major candidate entered the St. Paul mayoral race an hour before the filing deadline on July 18. St. Paul Police Lt. Russ Bovee, who ran unsuccessfully for the mayor's post back in 1983, said he waited until the last minute to make his move.

"I had thought about it for nearly a year, but waited to see who the players would be before I finally decided," he said. "I wanted to see if Levine or Osthoff would enter." Both former City Councilmember Len Levine and state Representative Tom Osthoff had been considered as possible mayoral candidates.

Bovee's entrance into the race puts some added pressure on Chris Nicosia and Bob Fletcher, two independ-

ent candidates who also will be fighting to survive the September 12 primary. Bovee's candidacy is not expected to have much effect on Jim Scheibel, the Democratic Farmer Labor Party candidate who is considered a virtual cinch to make the top two in the primary and qualify for the general election.

Bovee ran as a Republican in his race against Mayor George Latimer in 1983, and Fletcher and Nicosia both ran as Republicans when they were first elected to the City Council in 1982.

"I can't see Bovee cutting into my base very much," said Scheibel. "I know some police don't like Fletcher, but I might not have had them anyway. If Bovee wants to be a factor, he will have to do a lot of work in the next few weeks. If not, the candidacy won't mean much."

Bovee said he is running

primarily on the leadership issue. "Some of these fellows have been in the race for a year and haven't moved much," he said. "I think some of their volunteer workers might be getting tired by now."

Bovee, who lives at 1908 Goodrich Ave., said, "I don't have the answers to some of the problems facing the city, but that could have been said about George Latimer when he was first elected in 1976. The test of leadership is to come up with the right group of people who can get the answers. Leadership is getting the best out of your people."

Of all the candidates to face Latimer since the mayor was first elected in 1976, Bovee garnered the highest percentage of votes.

"Bovee had 31 percent, and a former cab driver who slept in his cab ran once and

had 28 percent," Nicosia said. "I wonder how many of those votes were Russ' and how many were throwaway votes any opponent would have picked up."

Fletcher discounts the theory that Bovee's candidacy will hurt him because they are both police lieutenants. "I am concentrating my efforts on Wards 3 and 4 in the western part of the city," Fletcher said. "When Bovee ran, he had only 30 percent of the votes there, but did the best on the East Side in Nicosia's home ward, where he had 36 percent."

In addition to Fletcher, Nicosia, Bovee, and Scheibel, the other mayoral candidates are Demitro Casillas, Michael Bemis, Wendy Lyons, Glen Mansfield, and Sharon Anderson. None of the latter five candidates has established a significant base of support.

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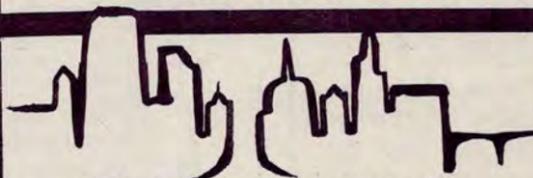
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German network selects Mueller for 'Witnesses of Century' program

Dr. Franz Mueller, a Highland Park resident and professor emeritus at the College of St. Thomas, is again being recognized in his native Germany for a lifetime of research, teaching and writing in the field of social economics.

Last fall, the 89-year-old Mueller traveled to West Germany to accept the Heinrich Pesch Prize for social science and social action. This year, he was honored again and didn't have to leave home. Germany came to him.

A five-member television crew from the largest network in West Germany flew to St. Paul to interview Mueller on May 21-22 for its *Zeugen des Jahrhunderts* or "Witnesses of the Century" program.

The program, now in its sixth year, has featured 160 prominent witnesses who've

been involved in German and world events. The interviews are broadcast over television and also published in book form.

The hour-long segment on Mueller will be broadcast in Germany sometime this fall. Mueller, a 1936 immigrant to the United States, is a recognized authority in the field of Catholic social science. He retired from teaching in 1968, but continues to research and write on Catholic social and economic topics. He was chair of the economics department for 18 of the 28 years he taught at St. Tho-

mas, and has authored more than a half-dozen books, including the biography "Heinrich Pesch, His Life and His Teachings."

Mueller regularly walks the mile or so from his home to the St. Thomas library several days each week. His wife, Therese, who holds a doctorate in social sciences and was a part-time teacher at St. Thomas and the College of St. Catherine, assisted him in his work. The Muellers celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary this past year.

Burleigh receives LWV service honor

Barbara Burleigh, a Crocus Hill resident, was presented with the 1989 Faye Lyksett Award by the League of Women Voters of St. Paul.

The annual award is pre-

sented to members who have given outstanding service to the League of Women Voters and the community. Burleigh, a league member since 1970, is employed by the Minnesota Senate information office.



Dr. Franz Mueller, right, an economics professor emeritus at the College of St. Thomas, visited the Reverend Oswald von Nell-Breuning while in Germany last fall to accept the Heinrich Pesch Prize for social science and social action.

Realty World Jambor welcomes Laurinda Irwin

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A degree in music from Mercyhurst College in Erie, PA, launched Laurinda's career as a music teacher in Erie. She coupled that degree with an M.A. in liturgical studies from St. John's University in Collegeville, MN, and began a 13-year stint as a liturgist/musician, both in Erie and in the Twin Cities. She continues to play organ and piano for five Twin Cities parishes: Assumption, St. Richard's, Resurrection, St. Peter's (Richfield) and St. Joseph's (Lino Lakes).

The move from music to real estate at this stage of her life wasn't as impulsive as one might think, according to Laurinda. "That fact is, I like music too

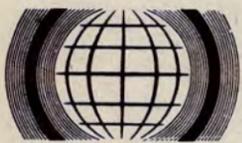


Laurinda Irwin

much to ever want it to be a job," she said. "It never has been and it isn't now. I'd always had real estate in the back of my head, even in New York, and I just decided now was the time to make the change."

For Laurinda, the appeal of real estate lies in the opportunity to work closely with people in helping them make one of the biggest decisions of their lives. "I really do get excited bringing a home sale to its successful completion," she said. "I think I'm a good listener, I enjoy working with people, and nothing pleases me more than matching a family's needs with the home of their dreams."

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July 26

THE COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS will host a "Neighborfest" for area residents from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening at Foley Plaza on the college campus. The ninth annual neighborhood party will have a German festival flavor this year. "Die Bavarian Musikmeisters" will perform, and there will be free hot pretzels, lemonade, ice cream and balloons for children. Neighbors are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner to eat on the campus lawn or they may purchase bratwurst and burgers from the college's outdoor grill cart. In case of rain, the event will move into Murray Hall. For more information, call 647-5204.

July 27

THE DODGE NATURE CENTER, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul, will hold a "Twilight Tales" program from 7:00 to 8:00 this evening. A story will be read about small, furry critters and then participants will take a short hike to locate some small mammals. The cost is \$3.50 per child-parent pair. For reservations, call 455-4531.

AN ANIMATED PERFORMANCE by Dale and Vicki Hawley will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The talented duo will present a repertoire of enjoyable sing-along songs for children. The free program is sponsored by the Metropolitan Library Service Agency.

July 30

THE LIVING HISTORY SOCIETY of Minnesota, in period dress, will re-enact a typical 19th century Sunday afternoon of leisure from noon to 5:00 p.m. today at the Sibley House in Mendota. Visitors will be invited to participate in croquet and other lawn games. Lemonade and freshly baked cookies will be served. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children ages 6-16. For more information, call 452-1596.

A BOOYA, the 51st annual such get-together sponsored by the West 7th Street Pleasure Bowling League, will be held today in Highland Park. Music and prizes will be featured, along with the refreshments.

July 31

FAMILY FILMS will be shown at the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis, at 7:00 this evening. Films will include "Out On a Limb," "Frog and Toad Are Friends," "New Friends" and "John Brown, Rose and the Midnight Cat." For details, call the library at 729-5989.



Village Kiosk



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Beginning swimmer Kelly Gross, 6, of South Minneapolis, was hesitant about jumping into the Highland Park pool on her last day of swimming lessons, but made the plunge with the help of instructors Margie Galvin and Mike Pryor.

A FREE, 30-MINUTE, do-it-yourself seminar controlling Dutch elm disease will be presented at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. today and each Monday in August by Source Technology Biologicals Inc., 3355 Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis. A discussion and videos will follow each presentation. For more information, call 1-800-ELM-TREE.

August 2

A PRESCHOOL STORY hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. today and on Wednesday, August 9, at the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis. For details, call 729-5989.

A SELF-WORTH SUPPORT GROUP for women will be held at the Family Tree, 1916 Dayton

Ave., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning today. The group will focus on helping women learn new ways of working through their problems. For details or to register, call 222-2823.

A PEACE WALK will be held at 7:00 this evening at Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis. Walkers will gather at the old depot at Minnehaha Parkway and Hiawatha Avenue, where the church first held its meetings 100 years ago. Participants will walk to the church for a song, a prayer and refreshments. Transportation by horse or car will be allowed. Prizes will be awarded for period costumes.

August 3

STATE REPRESENTATIVE HOWARD Orenstein (District 64B) will be available to talk with residents from 7:00 to 8:45 this evening at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

STATE HUMAN RIGHTS Commissioner Stephen Cooper will address a meeting of the Ramsey County Alliance for the Mentally Ill beginning at 7:00 this evening at Assumption Church, 51 W. 9th St. Cooper will discuss ways to combat discrimination in insurance, housing and employment. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 698-5046.

August 5

A TREASURE AND CRAFT SALE will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at the Masonic Center, 200 E. Plato Blvd. There will be antiques, crafts and refreshments for sale. A few tables are still available for exhibitors. Call 698-0770 for more information.

ST. JOHN VIANNEY SEMINARY will mark the completion of its 20th year by hosting students, alumni, family and friends today at its annual St. John Vianney Day celebration. Archbishop John Roach, the seminary's first rector, will celebrate Mass at 4:30 p.m. outside the St. John Vianney building, located on the north end of the College of St. Thomas campus. Other events will include a softball game and a picnic. For more information, call the Reverend Kevin McDonough at 647-5341.

August 6

A TOUR OF THE HERB gardens at the Gibbs Farm Museum, located at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights, will take place today from noon to 4:00 p.m. Experts will be on hand to explain how to plant and to grow herbs, and what to do with them afterward. A gypsy medicine show will give a lively and humorous look at one old-time usage of herbs. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children 2-18. For more information, call 646-8629.

CHILDREN'S GAMES from a century ago will be featured at the Sibley House historic site in Mendota today from noon to 5:00 p.m. Games will include hopscotch, marbles, double tag, bouncing bubbles, cat in the corner, hoops, the hat game and throwing the handkerchief. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children. For more information, call 452-1596.

August 7

"FATHER AND BABY", a class to teach dads new ways to have fun with their babies and the importance of their role in the child's development, will begin today. The class will meet from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on three consecutive Mondays at Children's Hospital, 345 N. Smith Ave. The cost is \$20. For more information, call 220-6200.

August 8

CHILDREN'S DAYS at the Sibley and Faribault House museums in Mendota will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. beginning today and continuing through Friday, August 11. Children, ages 6-10, will visit historic sites, learn 19th century crafts, prepare their own lunches and participate in Victorian games and schoolhouse activities. Children may wear appropriate period clothing if they desire. Cost is \$7.50 per day or \$25 for the session. To register, call 452-1596 by August 1.

SINGLE PARENTS can learn about making a will during a session from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening at Family Service of Greater St. Paul, 333 Sibley St., Suite 500. The cost is based on income. For more information, call 222-0311.

August 9

PEACE CORPS OFFICIALS will outline the agency's overseas career and service opportunities at 7:00 this evening at the Peace Corps office in Minneapolis, located in the Old Federal Building, 212 S. 3rd Ave. For more information, call 334-4040.

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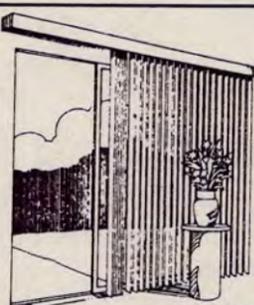
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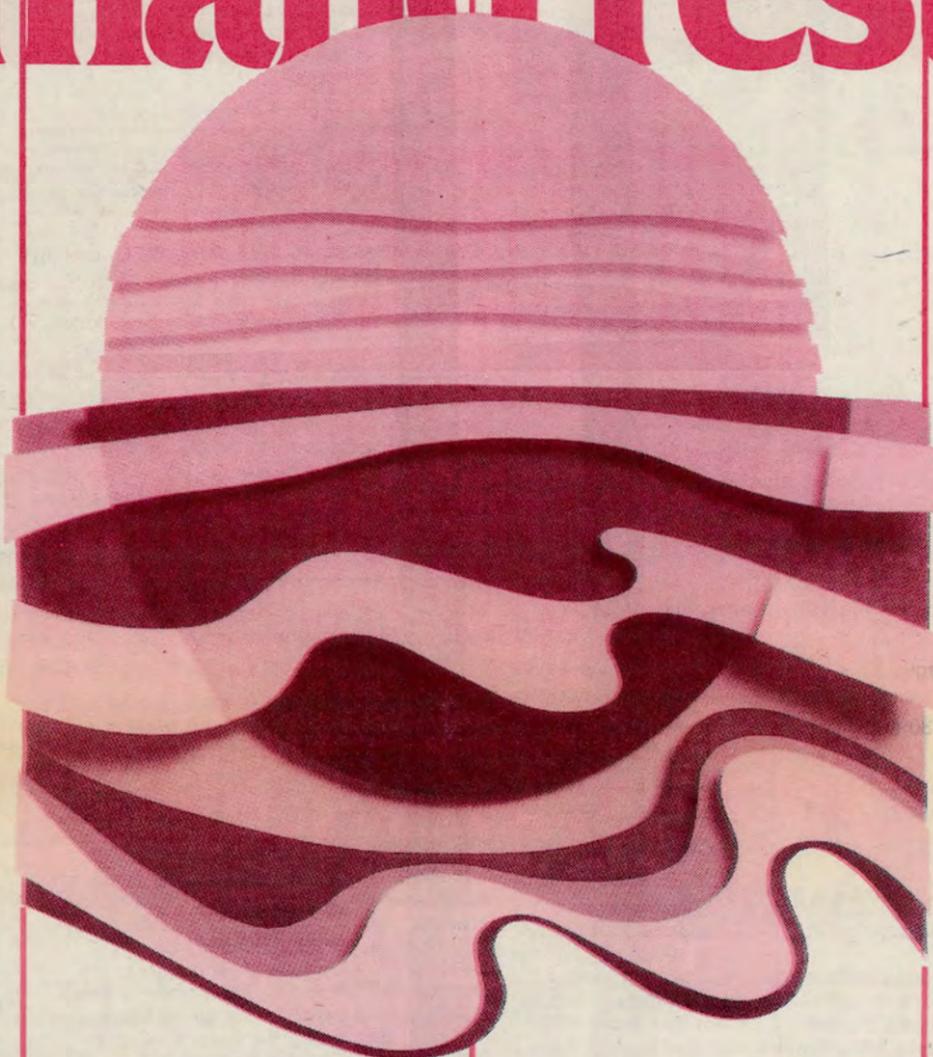
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Highland Fest Schedule of Events

EVERY DAY

Buck For A Truck Raffle	10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	Win a 1989 Ford Ranger SuperCab XLT, on display throughout the festival. Tickets will be available at the HBA Beer Booth. Winners will be announced Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Highland Business Association.
23rd Annual Highland Art Show and Sale	10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	The works of 100 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	11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun.)	The culinary creations of 14 food vendors will be available for your sampling at Hillcrest Park.
Kiddieland	11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sat. 11:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sun.	Fun and games galore for the kids, including a Moonwalk and children's games of skill and chance. Kiddieland will be located at Hillcrest Park next to the Rec Center. Sponsored by Bridgeman's on Randolph and Snelling.
Highland Fest Men's and Women's Softball Tourney	All day	A double-elimination slow-pitch tourney played concurrently at Hillcrest, Edgumbe, Homecroft and Riverside recreation centers. Sponsored by the Hillcrest Booster Club and Tiffany's Bar & Grille.
Highland Fest Little League Baseball Tournament	Friday afternoon, all day Saturday and Sunday	Free and open to the public, the tourney offers a great opportunity to view a great brand of baseball at the Ford Little League Field on Cleveland Avenue.
Highland Fest Tennis Tournament (Men's & Women's Singles and Doubles, plus Mixed Doubles)	All day	Located at the courts in Hillcrest Park and Highland Park (at Snelling and Bohland), the tennis tourney is sponsored by the College of St. Thomas Tennis Club. There will also be a free tennis clinic for children age 18 and under on Thursday, August 10, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Park.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Eddy Tolck Quintet	4:00 to 6:00 p.m.	Just back from the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival, "Mr. Vibes" and his group will treat fest-goers to a bit of Benny Goodman-style jazz. Sponsored by Highland Shopping Center.
Street Dance with the Rockin' Hollywoods	6:00 to 10:00 p.m.	Bop til you drop with the classic sounds of '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll at Hillcrest Park. Sponsored by First Bank Highland and First Bank Grand.
Street Rod Exhibition	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.	To amplify the evening's '50s and '60s theme, 100 members of the Minnesota Street Rod Association will cruise the Village in their vintage vehicles and then park them at Hillcrest and join in the festivities.

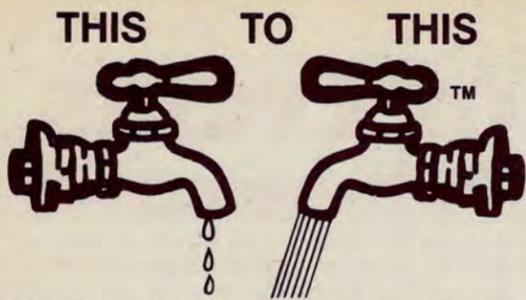
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

Highland Water Tower Run	8k run—8:00 a.m. 5k walk—8:05 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Run—9:00 a.m.	Billed as "the fastest course in the Twin Cities," the main 8k run and 5k walk begin at the old Highland Water Tower on Snelling Avenue. (The fun run starts at InVision Optics on Ford Pkwy.) All three events are sponsored by Midway YMCA, InVision Optics and GBS Sports.
Highland Park Disc Golf Open (National Frisbee Golf Tournament)	All day	Held in Highland Park near Montreal Avenue and Antonio Drive, this Professional Disc Golf Association-sanctioned tournament will allow players to accrue points to qualify for the world championship. Sponsored by Disc Concepts, Tiffany's Bar & Grille, and Innova Champion Discs.
Historic Highland Water Tower Tours	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday	Self-guided tours of Highland's landmark tower, which rises from the highest point of land in St. Paul. From its deck, you're as high as you can get in St. Paul without being airborne. Sponsored by the City of St. Paul.
Tours of Lock and Dam No. 1	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday	Self-guided tours of the Mississippi River lock and dam, offering a bird's-eye view of the locking procedure from the visitors' promenade. Sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers.
Highland Fest Children's Parade	9:15 a.m. registration 9:30 a.m. parade	Open to all kids ages 3 to 11, the Children's Parade will begin and end at Hillcrest playground. Sponsored by Continental Cable and Pearle Vision.
The Teddy Bear Band	10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Recently named the Twin Cities children's band, these popular entertainers, encourage kids to "BYOB" (Bring Your Own Bear) and get ready to sing along. Sponsored by Black's Photography.
Minnesota Zoo Ark	10:00 to 11:30 a.m.	Pet and meet all kinds of animals, compliments of the Minnesota Zoological Society and Coldwell Banker. Look for the Zoo Ark in Hillcrest Park.
Highland Library Book Sale	10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Words were never so cheap as when the library conducts its annual used book sale during Highland Fest.
The Daffer Marionettes	11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	These highly skilled string puppeteers will perform in Hillcrest Park. Sponsored by Highland Electric.
Zorlof and Marco the Magicians	12:30 to 1:30 p.m.	Performing feats of illusion with a humorous twist, these local sleight-of-hand artists may be found amazing the masses in Hillcrest Park. Sponsored by Frame Works.
World Tree Puppet Theater	12:30 to 1:30 p.m.	This "walking theater" will perform throughout Hillcrest Park. Sponsored by Highland Electric.
Pony Rides	1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Sponsored by Merrill Lynch Realty, the pony rides will be located next to Red Robin Cleaners.
Garth	Noon to 3:00 p.m.	This progressive jazz fusion rock band, performs original that combine jazz and rock into a unique sound. Garth will be performing in Hillcrest Park, compliments of R.F. Moeller Jewelers.
Greg Rush, Juggler	1:00 to 4:00 p.m.	The hit of Highland Fest '88, Greg Rush may be found performing throughout the festival area. His appearance is sponsored by Tobak, News & Gifts.
Highland Fest Bingo	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Enjoy the fun under the tent in Hillcrest Park. Sponsored by the St. Leo's Council of Catholic Women.
Minneapolis Brass Quintet	4:00 to 6:00 p.m.	The MBQ performs a wide variety of chamber styles, and can be found at the intimate small stage of Hillcrest Park sponsored by Cecil's Delicatessen and Ryan Construction.
Organ Grinder	4:30 to 6:00 p.m.	This fascinating vendor of one-man musical entertainment will be found roaming throughout Highland Village. Sponsored by Sultan of Words and Ryan Construction.
Prudence Johnson, Jerlyn Steele Battle & Company	6:00 to 10:00 p.m.	These award-winning jazz vocalists and instrumentalists will dazzle fest-goers with their high-energy interpretations. They'll perform on the main stage in Hillcrest Park, compliments of The Highland Bank.
Free-Style Disc Demonstrations	6:00 to 10:00 p.m.	Learn the fine art of Frisbee tossing, sponsored by Disc Concepts and Big Dogs Athletic Wear.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Water Tower Tours	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Enjoy a view from the top of the Twin Cities.
Lock and Dam Tours	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	The visitors' promenade will again be open for self-guided tours.
Highland Park Disc Golf Open	All day	The final rounds of the tournament will be held in Highland Park at Montreal and Antonio Drive. Sponsored by Disc Concepts, Tiffany's Bar & Grille and Innova Champion Discs.
Red Gallagher Band	11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Gallagher, a veteran guitarist and singer, will present a humorous, upbeat performance from the musical worlds of blues, jazz, pop, folk and country. An instrumental quartet and two female vocalists will fill out the well-crafted arrangements in Hillcrest Park. The group is sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Great American Songbook	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Harken back to the classic jazz sounds of Gershwin, Berlin and other great composers of Hollywood and Broadway musicals. Plus, renditions of '50s jazz and pop singers like Billie Holiday, Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald and others. Sponsored by Carson Pirie Scott.
Bingo	1:00 to 5:00 p.m.	Under the tent at Hillcrest, sponsored by St. Leo's Council of Catholic Women.
Organ Grinder	2:30 to 4:00 p.m.	One-man musical entertainment will again be heard throughout the Village thanks to Realty World Jambor.
Barbary Coast Band	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Dixieland comes upriver to Hillcrest Park in a concert sponsored by Red Robin Cleaners and Firestone MasterCare Service Center.
Buck For A Truck Raffle Drawing	5:00 p.m.	Will you be the lucky winner of the 1989 Ford Ranger SuperCab XLT, the trip for two to Las Vegas or the \$500 certificate of deposit? The drawing will take place in Hillcrest Park.

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Bob McElroy, left, of the Schmidt Brewing Co., tests the grip of potential golfer Carlo the orangutan while reviewing plans for the seventh annual Como Zoo Benefit Golf Classic, which will be held on Monday, August 14, at the Como golf course. Also pictured are Como Zoological Society president Arlene Scheunemann, center, and Joe Scheunemann.

Local high schools to hold combined 15-year reunion

Cretin, St. Thomas Academy, Derham Hall, Convent of the Visitation and Our Lady of Peace will hold a combined 15-year reunion on September 30 at the St. Paul Union Depot.

For more information, call your class representative or the following: Cretin, 690-2443; St. Thomas Academy, 454-0090; Derham Hall, 690-2443; Visitation, 454-6474; or Our Lady of Peace, 690-2443.

Area churches to offer Bible school

Vacation Bible school for children age 4 through grade 6 will be offered Monday to Friday, July 31 to August 4, at two area churches.

The classes will meet from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. at Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 S. Hamline Ave., and from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, St. Clair and Prior avenues. Bible stories, arts and music programs, recreation, worship and service projects are some of the activities planned.

For more information or to register, call Randolph Heights at 698-3889 or Pilgrim at 699-6886.

Como Zoo golf classic slated

The seventh annual Como Zoo Benefit Golf Classic will be held on Monday, August 14, at the Como golf course.

The tournament is sponsored by the Schmidt Brewing Co. in conjunction with the Como Zoological Society. Play will begin with shotgun starts at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., with separate flights for all-women foursomes.

Refreshments will be available for participants. There will be special contests for closest to the pin, longest drive, longest putt and selected jackpot holes. Awards and door-prize drawings will be distributed at a 7:30 p.m.

dinner at Doc's Place, West 7th Street and Randolph Avenue. Former Minnesota Viking football player Joe Senser will be a guest player and emcee for the dinner.

Registration is limited to the first 72 foursomes. Check-in times are scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. the day of the tournament. The \$45 registration fee is tax deductible and includes a shirt, green fees and dinner reservations. In case of rain, the tournament will be held on Monday, August 21.

For more information, call Joe or Arlene Scheunemann at 646-0009.

Birches besieged by borer beetles

Birch trees in the Twin Cities stressed by last year's drought are now being destroyed by the bronze birch borer beetle, according to Dr. Mark Ascerno, chief entomologist at Dial-U for plant and insect information at the University of Minnesota's Extension Service.

After the beetle lays its eggs on the outside of a tree, larvae tunnel beneath the inner bark and form a crisscross of galleries which cut off sap flow and destroy the area from the tip of the af-

fectured limb to the point of infestation.

Because the beetle thrives on unhealthy and stressed trees, last year's drought has made local birches extremely vulnerable, Ascerno said. Eventually, damage caused by the insect can be fatal to the tree.

"If the infestation is limited to specific branches, then the best remedy is to prune them out in August when the adult borer isn't active and the tree can recover more quickly," Ascerno said.

"However, if the main trunk has been infested, there is little that can be done to save the tree."

Infestation can be prevented by thorough and consistent watering and adequate shade for the root system. In severe cases, chemicals can be applied, but the best time for application is in May.

For more information on plant, insect or pest control, call Dial-U at 1-976-0200 weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$2.50, which goes toward defraying program costs.



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On the Towns

Veteran actor with voice for dramatic returns via radio

by Terry Andrews

Standing in the kitchen of his Highland Park home, Jerry Donlin slips into character. Suddenly, the towering actor appears short and stocky as the gravelly voiced, vindictive fight promoter, Mr. G., rigging a prize fight:

"I hope yous not gonna disappoint me," he rumbles.

Mr. G is just one of the roles Donlin plays every Saturday night at the Frog Town Diner (not dinner) Theater. The show is performed live for patrons of the University Avenue diner, and it is broadcast live from the diner's sound booth over KDWB radio.

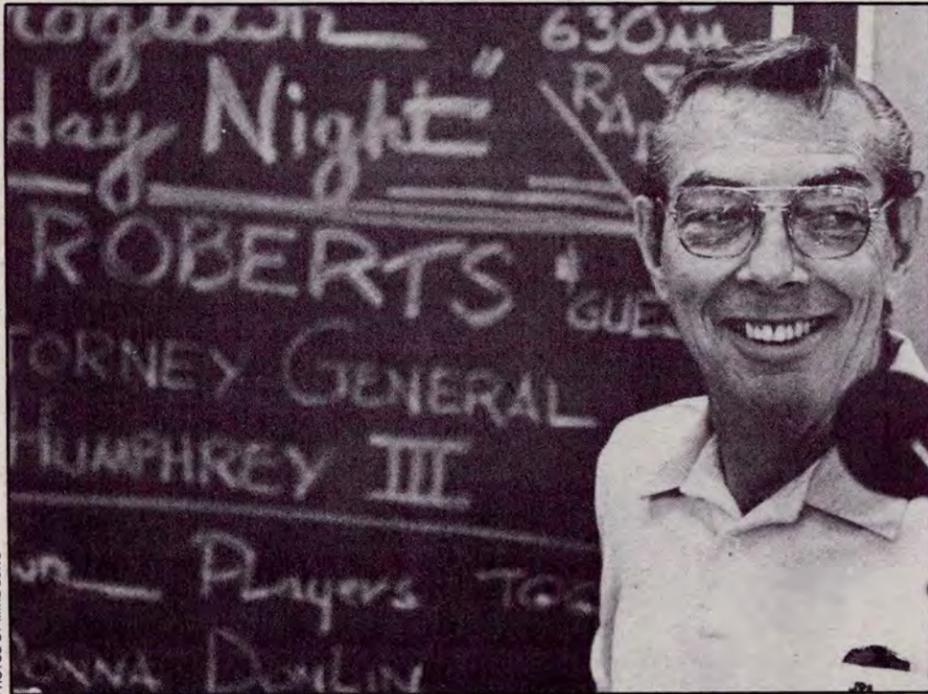
Donlin says he likes villainous roles—on stage. At the diner, he also takes the part of Throckmorton P. Snerd, the evil landlord.

"He's a big man with a big voice," said Clark Armstead, the owner of the diner and the originator of the radio show, "Frog Town Saturday Night."

Donlin agrees. "Because of my towering size and booming voice, I've often played the heavy," he said. "I got some advice early in my career—the audience comes to hear you, so let them hear you. You can not only be good, you can be good and loud."

Donlin and Armstead have been friends for years. Armstead, a Highland Park resident, also owns the Clark's Submarine Sandwiches chain. He built the Frog Town Diner at 353 University Ave. specifically with the idea of doing a radio show.

When Armstead started his radio theater in 1987, he called Donlin about acting in it. For Armstead, the choice was a natural one. Over the years he has gone to almost every musical or play that Donlin has been in—starting with the



It isn't quite the stage, radio drama, but when it comes to creating a character, veteran actor Jerry Donlin (above) does just fine with his voice alone.

very first one, *Ten Little Indians*.

"Clark is my biggest fan," Donlin said.

The two-hour show runs from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and includes music, a celebrity guest and the Frog Town Players, who perform original skits.

"It's melodrama," Armstead said. "We get the audience involved to boo the villain and cheer the hero."

Armstead's son, Cary, who manages the diner, occasionally plays the hero, and Donlin plays the villain, of course. His wife, Donna, takes the parts of Bertha the Bag Lady and Sashay Sally most of

the time. Other local actors fill in where needed, and Clark Armstead does the announcing.

Donlin, 62, didn't get involved in theater until he was almost 30. "I went to see Talulah Bankhead in *Streetcar Named Desire* at the Coconut Grove Theater in Coconut Grove," he said.

"Afterwards, I was talking to a friend of mine. 'How tough can it be to learn those lines?' I asked him. 'Not tough at all,' he told me. 'You walk here, do your lines, walk here, do some more lines.'"

Donlin focused his Paul Newman-blue eyes on his interviewer and said: "I thought, 'Hell, I can do that.'"

Donlin, who as a child used to stage plays in the garage in his Princeton Avenue home and charge 2 cents admission for them, felt at age 29 that he had found his calling. Even though his drama teacher at Central High School had told him that he had absolutely no talent, he decided to enroll in acting classes at the Edyth Bush Theater.

"That was July of 1956," he recalled, opening a faded scrapbook and pointing to a notice for the classes. "I decided to go down there and see if they were dumb enough to take me on."

The drama teacher had Donlin stand on stage and read poetry by Keats and Byron. "I mumbled," Donlin said, "so he had me do it again. Then he asked me if I wanted to be in *Ten Little Indians*." Donlin was immediately struck with stage fright. The director got him on stage by promising to kill him in the first act.

A newspaper review of the performance called Donlin a "newcomer," and Donlin, once given a taste of the theater, was eager for more. Soon he was performing at the Old Log Theater and touring in musicals with the St. Paul Civic

Opera. "I don't know when it happened," he said, "but one day I opened the paper and discovered I was being called a veteran actor."

As a veteran, Donlin was performing in *Damn Yankees*, *Guys 'n' Dolls*, and *The King and I*. He toured in *West Side Story* with Anna Maria Alberghetti, was in *Funny Girl* with Jean Stapleton, and played Captain Hook in *Peter Pan*. "By then," Donlin said, "I knew I didn't want to be knocked off in the first act. I wanted to be out there (on the stage) all the time." Donlin has a photocopy of his first paycheck as an actor—\$50, which he received for three days' work. "Six years later, I was making \$500 a week," he noted.

Donlin spent three years in New York, from 1957 to 1960. "I was working with John Cassavetes at his Variety Arts Theater," he said. "At night I was a maitre'd in a nightclub. Marilyn Monroe lived next door, in the next apartment building. I saw her in the market one day in a fur coat and dark glasses. I got a bang out of that."

But Donlin wasn't performing. "There was a catch-22," he said. "You can't get in Actors' Equity unless you have a job. And you can't get a job unless you're in Actors' Equity." A friend advised him to come back to St. Paul to get his equity card. Donlin came back and began performing at the Old Log Theater.

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One night, playing in a Noel Coward play, Donlin realized he wasn't enjoying what he was doing. "You're not suited for everything you play," he said. "And I hated that role." So that year, 1963, he not only received his equity card, he also got his real estate license.

Donlin met his wife, Donna, during a local production of *The Music Man*. They were married 21 years ago, and not long after, Donlin decided to give up theater. "I had been totally committed to theater, but after I was married I thought, 'What am I going to do?' Some guys put their wife in a car and head off to New York. I had an invitation to go to California. But I thought, 'Around here I'm somebody, people know me.'" Donlin decided to stay put. He took a job with Midwest Title Co.

"It was time to take my head out of the clouds," he said. "I was 39. I was either going to be an actor the rest of my life or come down to Earth. I came down to Earth." He opted for a simpler life, one

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"Frog Town Saturday Night" villain-in-residence Jerry Donlin is joined at the mikes by David Smock (left) as Fast Eddie and Cary Armstead as Wonder Frog.

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On the Towns Briefly

RiverFest puts together 10 days of entertainment on Harriet Island

Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band will kick off RiverFest's 10-day music extravaganza, "We've Put It All Together," on Friday, July 28, on Harriet Island.

All-Starr Band members include Billy Preston, Dr. John, Joe Walsh, Nils Lofgren, Levon Helm, Rick Danko, Clarence Clemons and Jim Keltner performing at 9:00 p.m. on RiverFest's \$1 million main stage.

Other headliners include: Saturday, July 29, the Bee Gees at 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, July 30, Dave Mason at 3:00, the Stray Cats at 7:00 and Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble at 9:00 p.m.; Monday, July 31, Club MTV, and the MTV Dancers from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, August 1, Moore by Four at 7:00 and the Nylons at 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, August 2, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts at 9:00 p.m.; Thursday, August 3, Steve Earle at 7:00 and Bob Dylan at 9:00 p.m.; Friday, August 4, Soul Asylum at 7:00 and Cheap Trick at 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, August 5, Lamont Cranston at 2:30 and George Thorogood at 9:00 p.m.; and Sunday, August 6, the Rockin' Hollywoods at 3:00 and Richard Marx at 9:00 p.m.

The party stage will feature: Friday, July 28, Ipso Facto, plus Curtiss A and Farm Accident; Saturday, July 29, California Dreamin' Tour starring New Riders of the Purple Stage, Maria Muldaur, Canned



Rockapella, a term first coined by the Nylons' Paul Cooper, aptly describes the group's unique blend of '80s rhythm and late '50s vocalizing. The Nylons will perform at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 1, during Riverfest.

Heat, the Mamas and the Papas, Westside and Dr. Mambo's Combo; Sunday, July 30, Badlands, Molly Hatchet, Boogiemen, Phil Solem and the Rembrandts, and Hoopsnakes; Monday, July 31, Limited Warranty; Tuesday, August 1, Laura Nyo, Hol-

ly Near, Molly and the Haymakers; Wednesday, August 2, Slave Raider, Regime and Mortica; Thursday, August 3, Trip Shakespeare, Paul Metsa Group and Blues Deluxe; Friday, August 4, American Bandstand's 35th anniversary, starring the

Spinners, the Steeles, Sons of the Beach and Crow; Saturday, August 5, Michael Johnson, Exile and Too True; and Sunday, August 6, Restless Heart, John Anderson, the Ranchtones, Melvin James, Chan Poling and Dion.

Music will also resound near the banks of the Mississippi, where the river stage will feature nationally known and local talent playing Dixieland jazz, big band tunes, folk songs, polkas and more.

RiverFest-goers can also shop for arts and crafts, try their luck at carnival games, brave rides on the Midway or watch the Tommy Bartlett Water Show on Friday and Saturday, July 29-30.

In the new "Kidfest" area, children can participate in science projects, arts, crafts, a play area, a petting zoo, nature lectures, a kid's stage and children's rides. Nickelodeon's "Double Dare" television show will give away prizes to participants on Friday through Sunday, August 4-6.

The US Swim & Fitness sports participation area will include volleyball tournaments, male and female tanning contests, and a 5-K run, along with chances to test your putting, batting and basketball skills, or to ride a stationary bicycle and attend an aerobic workout.

On Family Day, Friday, August 4, River-

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Concerts

The Minnesota State Band will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the Como Park Lakeside Pavilion. Free hand fans with the band logo will be given to adults attending the concert, while they last. The band, which has more than 60 members, has been performing free summer concerts at the pavilion since it was first organized in 1898. For more information, call 296-6179.

The Viennese Sommerfest will continue its 10th anniversary celebration with a concerto marathon conducted by Leonard Slatkin at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, July 27, in Orchestra Hall. On Friday, July 28, a Kaffee

Konzert will be held at 11:00 a.m., with Karl Sollak conducting and David Buechner featured on the piano. At 8:00 p.m. July 28, Slatkin will host an ensemble evening, entitled "Mozart and Friends." A keyboard spectacular featuring six pianists will be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, July 29, preceded by a free serenade concert at 6:00 p.m. and followed with dancing under the stars from 10:00 p.m. to midnight. A grand piano extravaganza, one of the festival's most popular offerings, will be held at 2:00 and again at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, July 30. It will feature 10 pianists, each seated at a gleaming Steinway concert grand. Violinist Elmar Oliveira, joined by pianist David Buechner, will perform an 8:00 p.m. recital on Monday, July 31. Guest conductor Jeffrey Siegel will present an evening devoted to Mozart at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday,

August 1. David Zinman will conduct a concert of light Viennese classics at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 2, and again on Thursday, August 3. Another Kaffee Konzert will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 4, followed an ensemble evening, "Beethoven and Friends," at 8:00 p.m. An all-Tchaikovsky spectacular will be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, August 5, preceded by a free serenade concert at 6:00 p.m. Jeffrey Siegel will perform a program of piano sonatas by Franz Schubert at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, August 6. Buechel will present a solo piano recital at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 8. For ticket information, call 371-5656.

Brass arrangements, ranging from traditional classical selections to light pop and show tunes, will be played by the Minnesota Brassworks in a

free outdoor concert on Friday, July 28. The ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the courtyard of Bandana Square, located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. Food and beverages will be available from the shopping center's restaurants. For more information, call 642-9676.

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts is offering free concerts with museum admission at 3:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30. On July 29 in Gallery 301, oboist Glenda Gosen, violinist Ingrid Thorson, soprano Carol Hofstad and pianist Jan Jorde will perform the *Oboe Sonata* by Francois Poulenc, *Blake Songs* by Ralph Vaughan Williams and two rhapsodies for oboe and viola by Charles Loeffler. On July 30, in the Sculpture Court, Shura Volovets will perform a lively and soulful program of

traditional Yiddish folk songs and theater tunes.

The Summer at Northrop Festival continues with free noon performances by the Irv Williams jazz quintet on Monday, July 31; the meditative melodies of pianist Tom Hiel on Wednesday, August 2; the captivating Brazilian music of Mandala on Thursday, August 3; the Minneapolis Brass Ensemble with Philip Brunelle conducting on Friday, August 4; the University Brass Choir with David Baldwin conducting on Tuesday, August 8; and the progressive jazz-rock of Garth on Wednesday, August 9. For more information, call 624-2345.

The Masterworks Chorus will present a performance of *Gloria* by Francis Poulenc at St. Paul's Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 31. Janice Kimes

will conduct. Soprano soloist will be Elizabeth Comeaux, with organist James Franzier. There will also be a soprano duet by Kimes and Comeaux, and a duet for soprano and bass baritone by Comeaux and her brother, Garrick. Suggested donation is \$4.00. The concert is the final event of this season's Cathedral Concert Series. For more information, call Barbara DiSanto at 647-4100.

Grand Avenue will be jumpin' to the rhythmic sounds of jazz on Wednesday evenings in August during the 1989 "Grand Jam" summer concert series. Local jazz artists will perform from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning on Wednesday, August 2, with Girl Talk, a division of the popular female singing group, Women Who Cook. The free concerts will continue with the

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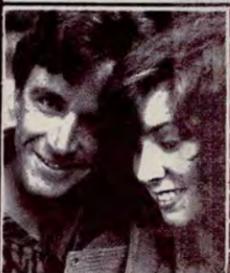
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Soviet group *Avia Pochta* (air mail) on August 9. Both concerts will be held in the Victoria Crossing parking lot on Grand and Victoria avenues.

The summer music series at the Walker Art Center will continue on Saturday, August 5, with an 8:00 p.m. concert by Henry Kaiser and David Torn. Though it will be their first concert as a duo, Kaiser and Torn are renowned individually as highly progressive guitarists. Admission is \$8.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens. A free Henry Kaiser guitar workshop will be held at 11:00 a.m. that day. For enrollment information, call 375-7622.

Martin Hayes, a three-time all-Ireland fiddling champion, will present a concert of traditional Irish tunes at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, August 6, at Unity Church Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave. Admission is \$4.50. Proceeds will benefit the church music program. For more information, call 224-1941.

The fifth annual Jazz Party will feature 24 of the greatest jazz musicians performing in concert at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, August 6, at the Marriott Hotel City Center in downtown Minneapolis. New performers include trumpeter Conte Condoli, who plays for the Tonight Show Band; tenor saxophonist Seldon Powell, who played with Benny Goodman, Quincy Jones, Count Basie and Duke Ellington; drummer Bobby Rosengarden, who played with Louis Armstrong; and vocalist Margaret Whiting, a veteran of six Broadway musicals and 2,500 performances for the U.S. Armed Forces. Admission is \$20. Tickets are available at Dayton's and Great American Music stores, or by calling Ticketmasters at 989-5151.

The Scottish band *Capercaille* will perform in concert at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 9. The six-piece band combines a winning mixture of intricate instrumentals and stunning vocals. The cost is \$7.00 in advance and \$8.25 at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling 989-5151. For more information, call 338-2674.

Et cetera

The Ramsey County Fair will open at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, and continue through Sunday, July 30, opening at 1:00 p.m. daily at the fairgrounds on White Bear Avenue at Frost Street in Maplewood. The fair will feature Matt Armstrong shows on the Midway, a volleyball tournament, exhibits, a talent show and live entertainment each evening, including the Rockin' Hollywoods, Bob and the Beachcombers, the Sound, Light and Video Show, and many others. Admission is free. Parking costs \$1.00 daily or \$2.00 for a season pass. A flower arranging clinic will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 29, for juniors, and at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, July 30, for adults.

The Minnesota Historical Society will hold its annual Gilded Age Festival on Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, showcasing the arts, crafts, food, games and music of the years 1865-1900. The Victorian celebration will run from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on both days at the the James J. Hill House, 240

Summit Ave., and the Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St. Ironworking, woodworking and woodcarving, ornamental plastering, stained and leaded glassmaking, and stone carving, graining and marbleizing will be demonstrated at the Hill House. Domestic and decorative arts will be demonstrated at the Ramsey House, including Victorian hair jewelry and hairstyling, silhouette portraits, herb and dried-flower wreaths, chair caning, weaving, sign making, flower arranging and gardening. At the Hill House, Victorian food and music will be served, and a Victorian melodrama will be presented twice daily by the Upstart Theatre. A Victorian lawn party will be re-created at the Ramsey House, with food, ice cream, and music by strolling minstrels. Admission to the festival is \$3.00, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children ages 6-15. A free shuttle bus will operate between the two houses and the free parking area at Chestnut Street and Ryan Avenue. For details, call 296-8760 or 297-2555.

"Theory in Practice," a photography lecture on the work of noted British photographer and theorist Victor Burgin, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 1, at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave. The cost is \$3.00. For more information, call 646-6104.

Contemporary playwright Sam Shepard will make a rare public appearance to review his first decade of film work in a dialogue with film critic David Sterritt on Sunday, August 6, at the Walker Art Center. Shepard has appeared in nearly a dozen films, including an Oscar-nominated performance as Chuck Yaeger in the 1983

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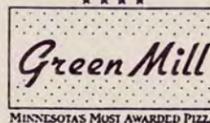
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A "Walk for Water" will begin with a rally at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, August 5, at the river stage, followed by an hour-long walk along the Mississippi to celebrate Minnesota Clean Water Day. Pre-registered walkers will receive a free Clean Water T-shirt and free admission on August 5 when wearing the shirt. To register, call 623-3666.

Admission is \$10 at the gate, or \$9.00 in advance at all Dayton's, Great American Music and Wax Museum outlets, or by calling 989-5151. Senior citizens and children 11 and under are admitted free.

Fest will open at 2:00 p.m. Otherwise, gates open at 5:00 p.m. weekdays and at noon on Saturdays and Sundays, and close at midnight.

The Camp Confidence Great Minnesota Yellow Deductible Duck Race will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, as part of Family Day. Plastic ducks will be dropped by helicopter into the Mississippi River. A \$5.00 donation is requested to sponsor a duck, with proceeds going to Camp Confidence, an outdoor learning and recreation center for the mentally retarded.

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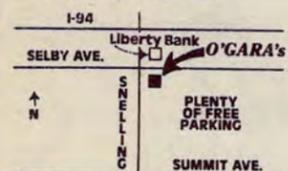


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Folklorist and musician John Berquist and writer Carol Hepokoski will present an hour-long Chautauqua program, called "Minnesota Heroes: Sung and Unsung," at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, at the Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis. Characters from Minnesota history, literature and legend will be sung about, read about, talked about and remembered. The program is free and open to the public.

Film

The documentary film *Deconstructivist Architects* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the Walker Art Center. The film explores projects by international architects working to create buildings that break away from the traditional box shape. Admission is \$4.00. For more information, call 375-7622.

The Sixth American Film Institute's European Community



Let's Get Lost, a moving documentary of the late trumpeter Chet Baker (pictured with an unidentified girlfriend), will make its area premiere on Friday, July 28, at the University Film Society's Bell Auditorium in Minneapolis. For details, see listing.

Film Festival will continue with three more films through July 29 at the Walker Art Center. Admission is \$5.00. *Vampyr*, a visually abstract film that explores the unsettling themes of sexual ambiguity and the supernatural, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 27. *The Legend*

of *the Holy Drinker*, a film about a hard-drinking, unemployed miner in Paris and his odyssey to find love, work and money, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Friday, July 28. *War Requiem*, starring Laurence Olivier as an old soldier who calls to mind his painful memories of war, will be shown

at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. on Saturday, July 29.

Progress and tradition clash in the film *Himatsuri*, a story about a lumberjack who struggles against a plan to turn his community into a tourist park. The film will be shown on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Admission is \$3.00, \$1.00 for children under 12.

Bruce Weber's Academy Award-nominated portrait of jazz legend Chet Baker will make its area premiere on Friday, July 28, at the Bell Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues, Minneapolis. Showtimes will be nightly at 7:00 and 9:15 for a run of at least three weeks. The film's title, *Let's Get Lost*, aptly describes Baker's lifestyle—a jumble of jazz, women, heroin, prison, comebacks and letdowns. His James Dean looks and cool sound set Baker apart from other musicians of his time. Shortly after the completion of the film, the 57-year-old Baker, who made close to 100 records, fell out of an Amsterdam hotel window to his death. *Broken Noses*, Weber's first film, will be shown the first two weekends of the run, at 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, and August 5-6. *Broken Noses* is a personal examination of a boys' boxing club in Portland, Oregon, shot in the inimitable Weber style. For more information, call the University Film Society at 627-4431.

Free music and movies will continue on Mondays, July 31 and August 7, in Loring Park in Minneapolis. The program features a musical performance at 7:00 p.m., followed by a film at approximately 8:45 p.m. In case of rain, the events will be canceled. On July 31, the rock band Boiled in Lead will perform, followed by the Neil Simon comedy, *The Heartbreak Kid*, starring Charles Grodin as a groom who meets a Minneapolis blonde, played by Cybill Shepherd, during his Mi-

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ami honeymoon. On August 7, harmonica-guitar duo Tony Glover and Dave Ray will perform, followed by *Shock Corridor*, a film about reporter Johnny Barrett, who feigns insanity to investigate a murder in a mental ward. For more information, call 375-7622.

The American Swedish Institute's Classic Film Series will continue with Greta Garbo, Basil Rathbone and Maureen O'Sullivan starring in *Anna Karenina* at 7:00 p.m. Friday, August 4, at the institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis. The film, based on the novel by Leo Tolstoy, centers around the wife of an aristocrat who falls in love with a handsome soldier. Admission is \$3.00. For details, call 871-4907.

The Walker Art Center will begin a tribute to Italian screen actress Anna Magnani with a 7:00 p.m. showing on Tuesday, August 8, of the film, *Bellissima*, a masterful story of misplaced dreams featuring Magnani as a working-class mother convinced that her child has a future in the movies. It will be followed that same evening by the wartime production of *Life is Beautiful*, a bittersweet fantasy about a nobleman who wanders into the lives of two eccentric sisters. Both films are in Italian with English subtitles. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens. For more information, call 375-7622.



Richard Bosman's 1981 woodcut, entitled "Man Overboard," is one of more than 100 works on the evolution of American print making currently on exhibit at the Walker Art Center. For details, see listing.

dren's books. Also featured are a number of Carlson's unpublished works. A free reception will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27. Carlson will be on hand to sign books. The institute is open from noon to 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and children under 19, and free for children under 6 when accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 871-4907.

Scale-model aircraft, from World War I flyers to present-day jets, will be displayed on Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, at the Minnesota Air Guard Museum, which is located on the Air Guard base just south of the intersection of Crosstown Highway 62 and Hiawatha Avenue in Minneapolis. Members of the Scale Flyers of Minnesota will be on hand to explain how they built the models. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4:00 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 725-5609.

Exhibits

An exhibit on the evolution of American print making is currently on view through September 10 at the Walker Art Center. The exhibit, entitled *First Impressions*, presents the early graphic work of 46 American artists. Among the more than 100 works on view are Andy Warhol's first published print of a cooking pot, Edward Ruscha's screen print of a Standard Oil service station and Edward Kienholz's multiple constructed from a salvaged car door. The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children age 12-18, free for senior citizens and children under 12. Admission is free on Thursdays. For more information, call 375-7622.

A London photographer's perceptions of rural life in Minnesota will be on exhibit at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts through August 20. The exhibit features 10 large color portraits by contemporary British photographer David Buckland, who works on assignment for *Vanity Fair* and other magazines. The subjects in his photographs are all from Minnesota, ranging from young Thai immigrant farmers to the traditional family farmer to the commissioner of agriculture. Portrait photographs from the institute's collection will accompany Buckland's work. For more information, call 870-3000.

The Groveland Gallery, 25 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis, will exhibit the paintings, drawings and sculpture of familiar and new gallery artists through August 31. Summer gallery hours are from noon to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and Saturdays by appointment. For details, call 377-7800.

The art work of author-illustrator Nancy Carlson will be on exhibit at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis, from July 27 to October 29. The show features paintings and drawings by Carlson, the author and illustrator of several chil-

Dance

The Epic Cambodian Dance Theatre and Gospel Choir will perform from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, August 3, at the Phalen Park Amphitheater. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call 776-1577.

Theater

Spirit of the Horse Theatre Company is presenting Sam Shepard's *True West* Friday through Monday evenings through August 12. The play centers on the conflict between two brothers, Austin and Lee, who appear so different but in many ways are alike. Austin is a Hollywood screenwriter who is house-sitting for his vacationing mother when he is visited by Lee, his older and darker brother. Lee manages to set up a deal with Austin's producer for a movie about the "real West," something "full of suspense and true to life," and through manipulation and the threat of force, coerces Austin into writing the screenplay. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and Monday at the theater, located on the fourth floor of the Rossmor Building at 500 N. Robert St. Tickets are \$9.00, \$7.00 on Sundays, and \$5.00 on Mondays. For reservations or more

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Garth, a progressive jazz-rock band, is one of five groups of local musicians that will be featured during the "Grand Jam" summer concert series on Wednesday evenings in August on Grand Avenue. The series will begin with Girl Talk on August 2 and Avia Pochta on August 9. Garth will play on August 23. For details, see listing.

information, call 290-2845.

A festival of Irish theater will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St. The Na Fianna Irish Players will present *A Pig's Tale*, a story of a pub in Dublin where regular patrons who considered themselves cosmopolitan have their day interrupted by country folk and American tourists. The premier of the one-act play *Nineteen Hundred and 92* will also be presented. The play is set in a Boston bar and deals with various

points of view regarding the merger of European common market nations, and how it will affect the Irish abroad and in America. For more information, call 644-1366, 642-1437 or 222-5143.

The Penumbra Theatre Company, 270 N. Kent St., Minnesota's only black professional theater group, will open its 1989-90 season with the musical comedy *Tamborines to Glory* on August 2. The musical is adapted from a book by Langston Hughes, with music

by Jobe Huntley. It's a classic struggle of good against evil, revolving around the rags-to-riches story of two women who start on a street corner and eventually create the Tamborine Temple. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and at 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through September 10. Admission is \$9.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, and \$10.50 on Fridays and Saturdays (\$8.50 and \$9.50 for senior citizens). For ticket information, call 224-4601.

Amateur talent sought to compete for prizes at the 1989 State Fair.

A handbell choir, a gospel singer, a clogging trio, stand-up comedians, vocalists, rock and country bands, a baton twirler and a 70-year-old dancer are among the entertainers who will compete for nearly \$6,000 in prizes during the 1989 Minnesota State Fair amateur talent contest.

The contest is open to all amateur entertainers and will be a featured attraction during the fair, which runs August 24 through September

4. Entry forms must be post-marked by July 30.

A \$1,500 cash prize and a chance to perform at the 1990 State Fair will be awarded to the winner of the senior division, open to those 16 and older. The junior division winner will receive \$350. Second- and third-place finishers in both divisions will share total prize money of \$1,525. Cash awards will be presented to all contest finalists.

Auditions begin Wednesday, July 26, and continue through early August at the Bandshell at the fairgrounds. From the auditions, semifinalists will be selected to appear with county fair talent contest winners at the State Fair. The semifinals will be held the first 11 nights of the fair, with winners advancing to the finals on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Entry forms are available by calling 642-2395. The entry fee is \$10.

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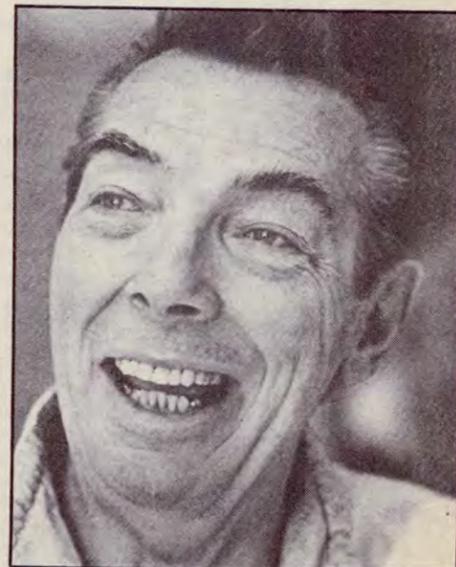
that would allow him and Donna more time together.

"You think about what might have been, what could have been," he said. "There's something about live theater—boy, of boy! I've been so lucky to work with extremely talented people. You do miss it. There's something about the curtain call...."

Donlin paused for a minute. "You start out to really be somebody," he said. "And then the people that you're gonna be somebody for (your parents) aren't there anymore. Then you have somebody else to be somebody for (your family), and you better be there for them or they'll boot you right off the stage."

Since 1980, Donlin has worked for the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission as an engineer and operator. After a break of several years from performing, he enjoys being back doing the radio show on Saturday nights. "But there's absolutely no comparison between live radio and stage," he said. "We're doing melodrama set in the diner, and the cast of characters includes Wonder Frog, who can leap tall buildings.

"On Saturday nights, it can get real



Jerry Donlin

wild with the audience hissing and booing me. Shakespeare ain't, and musical comedy it ain't. But it's fun," he said. "And I like playing those parts."

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Sports

Sports are a way of life for all members of the Berthiaume family

by Tom Cody

The Berthiaume family sits down to eat dinner each night, just as other families do in their Hampshire Avenue neighborhood. The only difference is, their dinner is usually served sometime after 10:00 p.m.

John and Jo Berthiaume have a son and three daughters involved in nearly every sport imaginable. That necessitates late-evening meals if they're going to eat together as a family.

And John and Jo aren't just sitting on the sidelines either. Their hectic schedule involves coaching, driving, fund-raising, cheering and otherwise supporting their children in a wide range of athletic endeavors.

"Sports are truly a major part of our family life," explained Jo, who runs an insurance agency for State Farm. "I plan my work around the kids' schedules. I tell my customers that. The kids' games come first."

Each night, John and Jo shuttle their children and their teammates to and from practices, meets and games in a variety of sports. "We'll usually be done by 10:00 p.m., then we spend family time till midnight or so," said Jo. "There are a lot of trips to Taco Bell and Burger King in there. Then we sit at the table together and try to figure out the next day's schedule. We just try to handle it all one day at a time."

Tenth-grader John, 9th-grader Jackie, 7th-grader Jill and 4th-grader Jenny all

share a love for athletics, and are involved in nearly every sport available to their age groups.

Jill's summer includes participating on a playground softball team during the mornings, playing baseball on a Highland Little League team two nights a week (she's one of only two girls in her division) and attending sports camps in volleyball and softball. At a recent sports camp at St. John's University, she was voted top female athlete. In between sports, she and her sisters shoot baskets in the driveway and practice their hitting by smacking balls into batting nets set up in the family's back yard.

Jackie's schedule is similar, but her first love is basketball. "Sports give me a chance to meet other kids and stay in good shape," she said. "Sometimes it keeps me out of the social-party scene, but I'll have time for that later."

Jackie has also been heavily involved in local theatrical productions, playing such roles as Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz* and the title role in *Annie*.

"Jackie's a go-getter. She's a very hard worker," said her dad, who is also an insurance agent. "Jill is more persistent and a tough competitor. John works and works. He'll take 200 swings a day in the back yard. Jenny's more happy-go-lucky and enjoys it all. Each of the kids has a different strength in sports.

"We feel all the time and

money sacrificed is more than worth the price," John continued. "The benefits we get are obvious. We spend a lot of time together as a family at different games and tournaments. We know where our kids are. If you're at the hockey rink with them, chances are that they're not smoking or drinking on some street corner. It's different in the '80s than it was back in the '60s. There are more choices for kids now, and some of them are real bad ones.

"We've been accused of pushing our kids into sports," he added, "but we've encouraged other activities as well. The kids have met good kids and made good friends through sports."

There were years when young John played on as many as seven different baseball teams in a summer. Friends joked that he had more at-bats than Kent Hrbek in 1985.

"I've never gotten sick of it," the younger John said. "I go to a lot of games in a lot of sports and I love every minute of it. I'm working on my golf game now in my spare time. My short game has a ways to go."

"The wash is the hardest part of my job," said Jo. "I'm never caught up with all the different uniforms, so the kids have to help and learn to run the machines."

The Berthiaume automobiles have also taken a beating. "We've put 120,000 miles on one of our station



John and Jo Berthiaume's children may come in different sizes, but they all share a love of sports. Pictured, from left, are: Jenny, 9; Jill, 12; Jackie, 13; and John, 16.

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Highland Fest to inaugurate new nine-hole disc golf course

by Jon Matejcek

A new nine-hole disc golf course was unveiled in Highland Park on July 14 and will receive its christening next month when Highland Fest sponsors its first-ever disc golf tournament on Saturday and Sunday, August 12-13.

But, while the disc golf tournament will be a new event for the festival, it is definitely not a stranger to Highland Park.

In May 1988, the city of St. Paul built a nine-hole course in the area of Highland Park located east of Antonio Drive and north of Montreal Ave-

nue. This spring, a meeting was held by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation to consider enlarging the course to 18 holes.

At the meeting, disc golf proponent Bill Ashton expected to discuss his expansion plans for the course with Parks and Rec officials. Having 18 holes would enable Highland Park to host national disc golf competitions, which would attract some of the best players in the country, Ashton said.

Instead, he found himself in a meeting surrounded by several neighbors who were not only against the expan-

sion, but were unhappy with the present nine-hole setup because of the threat it posed to the safety of picnickers in the park.

"I walked into that meeting expecting to get approval to expand the course to 18 holes," said Ashton, who is a Highland Park resident. "But, when I walked out, I thought we were going to lose the course I had worked three years to get in place."

Residents were concerned about the hazards of heavy plastic discs flying through all the same areas used for picnicking and playing softball. A woman holding her infant

child was hit in the mouth with one of the dense discs while picnicking in the park. The impact cracked some of her teeth, which required dental work.

Vandals had also damaged some of the "holes" on the course by trying to tear them out of the ground. A disc golf hole consists of a wire basket attached to a pole that extends 3 feet out of the ground. Chains hanging from near the top of the pole help deflect discs into the basket. Because of the vandalism, all of the baskets were removed from the old course in June.

"In a way, I'm kind of glad

the old course was closed when it was," said Ashton. "If a serious accident had happened, we probably would have lost disc golf in this area forever." Ashton estimates that about 50 people a day play disc golf in Highland Park.

Parks and Rec officials eventually agreed to locate a new nine-hole course in a portion of the park that did not have picnic tables and was relatively removed from residential yards. The new course is in the area bounded by Antonio Drive, Montreal and Hamline avenues.

According to Bill Peterson,

assistant manager of Special Services for St. Paul's Division of Parks and Recreation, the present course location represents a hard-earned compromise.

"I can see both points of view," said Peterson. "While I think Frisbee golf is a good recreational outlet, we have to respect the neighbors and people who rely on that area to picnic."

Disc golf is often referred to as Frisbee golf because the plastic discs used in the sport look a lot like Frisbees. But the golf discs are much thinner

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 Desnoyer 298-5753

VOLLEYBALL, SOCCER CLINICS SET

Beginning on Monday, August 14, Edgumbe will offer a volleyball clinic on Mondays through Thursdays for 8th- and 9th-graders. The mini-volleyball camp will be held from 10:40 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for eight sessions and will stress the development of eight volleyball skills. The cost is \$30. The clinic is limited to 20 participants. Call Edgumbe to register.

Merriam Park will offer three free sessions of soccer conditioning starting Thursday, August 10. Children in kindergarten through 2nd grade will work on soccer drills and skills from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., while those in the 3rd through 5th grades will practice from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Register by calling Merriam Park.

FALL SPORTS REGISTRATION SET

Registration for fall flag or tackle football and soccer will be held the first week of August at most St. Paul recreation centers.

At Edgumbe, registration will run August 1-30 for football and soccer for youth up to age 17. Tackle football and soccer will begin practicing near the end of August, so register early.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAYS ARE SPECIAL DAYS

Edgumbe and Linwood are offering special events on Friday, August 4. Edgumbe will have a racquetball tournament for youth in grades 5-12 at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 and includes pop and pizza. Linwood will have a free Water Fun Day from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. for children in kindergarten through 6th grade. Register by calling either Edgumbe or Linwood.

Several centers are offering special events on Friday, August 11. Both Homecroft and Groveland will have fun with water at their free Waterdays. The excitement at Homecroft will begin at 1:30 p.m. for youth ages 6-17. Groveland will begin its activities for youth in kindergarten through 8th grade at 1:00 p.m. Register by calling the centers.

Edgumbe will have a dart tournament, complete with

prizes, beginning at 2:00 p.m. August 11. The event is for youth in grades 4-12. Call Edgumbe to register.

Hillcrest is sponsoring a free whiffleball golf contest especially for teen-agers at 1:00 p.m. Friday, August 11. Prizes will be awarded for a hole-in-one and for the best course score. Call Hillcrest to register.

Also on August 11, Linwood will sponsor a trip to the Beaver Mountain waterslide and miniature golf course for those age 8 and older. The trip will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.00. Register for the trip by calling Linwood.

CITYWIDE EVENTS SCHEDULED

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Youth Day at Valleyfair on Tuesday, August 8. Buses will pick up children, ages 9-18, from the recreation centers at approximately 9:00 a.m. and return at around 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$13. Register early by calling your local recreation center.

The annual Clown Day sponsored by St. Paul Parks and Recreation will be held at the Highland Park pavilion at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 9. There will be clowns, face painting, carnival games, train rides, prizes and refreshments. The cost is \$1.00. Register at your local recreation center or by calling Parks and Recreation at 292-7400.

HAVE S'MORE FUN THIS SCHOOL YEAR

The S'more Fun program at both Groveland and Linwood will be expanded this fall so children can have S'more Fun all year long. Beginning with the 1989-90 school year, Linwood will expand its popular school-age recreational program to include after-school and holiday service. Since 1986, Linwood has offered S'more Fun during the summer and on school holidays. Groveland began after-school and holiday programming last year and will increase the service to include before-school and childcare this term.

S'more Fun is a licensed school-age childcare program sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. It provides recreational, social and cultural activities for children with its qualified and trained staff. While at the center, children have fun with sports and games, arts and crafts, special events and field trips. Children are provided with a snack. School breakfast is available at Groveland.

S'more Fun hours are from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. after school, from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on school holidays, and from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. at Groveland before school. The program is offered for children ages 6-12.

Registration will be held August 21-31. For more information or to register, call Groveland at 698-7841 or Linwood at 298-5660 or 292-5293.

REC CETERA

The July and August youth volunteers of the month will be honored with an awards ceremony at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, July 27, in the City Council chambers. Winners will receive a certificate signed by the mayor and a customized T-shirt, along with malts at the Heartthrob Cafe and an evening of entertainment at Riverfest. Local volunteer of the month is Peter McCloud, 16, 1732 Portland Ave., from the Merriam Park Recreation Center.

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation is recruiting volunteers to coach youths this fall in soccer, tackle and touch football. Positions are also available for paid referees. Coaches should be able to hold team practices for one to two hours each week and attend team games. Referees must understand the rules of touch football or be able to interpret high school league game rules. Applications are due by August 30. A training session will be held in early September. For more information, call Pat Moynagh at 292-7430.



The Highland Minor League traveling team won the North St. Paul Summer Classic youth baseball tournament on July 8-9. The Highland boys defeated Rosemount 11-1, Shoreview Blue 7-6, Shoreview Red 6-4, Prior Lake 13-4 and the Bloomington Expos 5-1 to capture the title. Pictured, left to right, are team members: front row, Nick Charles, Steve Anderson, Brendan O'Donnell, Josh Malaske, Jack Hannahan and Hart Smith; second row, Colin MacKenzie, Pat Thornton, Tim Couchman, Andy Mencke, Marco Valento and Kevin Reid; third row, coaches Tim Thornton, Wally Smith, Brian Valento and Jim Malaske.

Brzica, Rosga to lead Metro offense in All-Star football

Matt Brzica of St. Thomas Academy will help lead the passing attack and Jeff Rosga of Cretin-Derham Hall will provide additional spark as a receiver when the Metro team takes on the Outstate squad during the 16th annual High School All-Star Football Game on Saturday, August 5. The game will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Parade Stadium in Minneapolis.

Brzica will share the signal-calling duties with Todd McDonald of Hopkins for the Metro team. Both Brzica and McDonald threw for more than 1,000 yards last fall. Justin Tomberlin of Greenway, the quarterback for the Outstate squad, finished his high school career with 6,036 yards passing.

Also competing for the Metro team are running back Troy Dennis and center Andy

Bischoff from Central High School; offensive lineman Patrick Ahern from Henry Sibley High School; offensive lineman Corbin Lacina from Cretin-Derham Hall; and wide receiver Brian Lucas from St. Paul Academy. John Heller from Highland Park High School will serve as an assistant coach.

The Outstate team defeated the Metro squad 8-6 last year, and has won three of the last four All-Star games. The Metro leads the series 5-4 since the game went to the Metro-Outstate format in 1980.

Tickets are available at the gate. The cost is \$6.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students and free for children 6 and under. Proceeds will benefit the Human Growth Foundation's efforts to remedy growth disorders in children.

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Disc golf (cont'd from page 27)

ner and heavier and can be thrown further with more accuracy.

"A lot of people, when they hear the word 'Frisbee,' think, 'Oh, that's something we did at the beach in the '70s,'" said Ashton. "But this sport is nothing like that. Anyone can play and the top level player is a professional who can do amazing things with a disc."

The idea behind disc golf is similar to conventional golf and shares much of its terminology. Players tee-off with a long drive, go down the fairway and use a putter (a softer disc that absorbs the impact of the chains) when they get close to the hole. Different holes "dog-leg" to the left or right, and players have to guide their discs between trees and over hills.

But while a regular golf course is measured in yards, a disc course's length is given in feet. The holes on Highland's new course average about 270 feet, which is somewhat longer than the old course, Ashton said. Par for the new course (34 for amateurs and 27 for professionals) was raised to give it about the same level of difficulty as the old nine-hole round.

Ashton pointed out that a professional disc golfer carries up to five or six discs, which can cost about \$8.00 to \$10 each. A pro also has a repertoire of a half-dozen throwing styles, including backhand and upside-down shots.

Since Highland Park's disc golf course has been limited to nine holes, drawing professional players to tournaments here will be more difficult than with an 18-hole course, Ashton said. Still, it hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for the sport.

Ashton has designed six disc golf courses in Minnesota, including both the old and new courses in Highland. He normally plays three or four daily rounds of the game.

"I love designing any course, but I think this one, with its trees and hills, is the

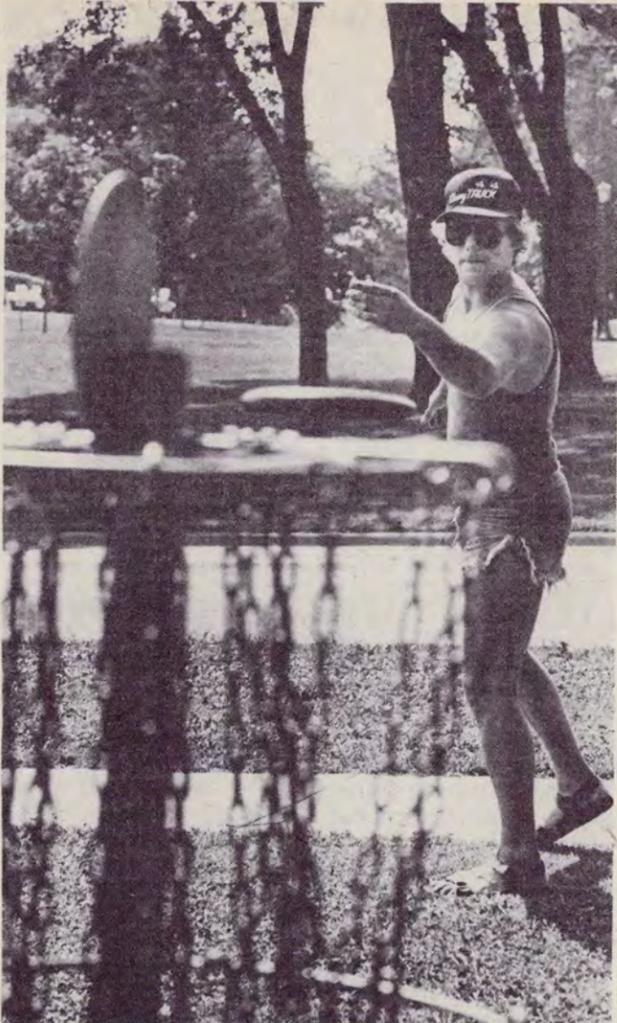


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Jeff Bilek flips his Frisbee into the basket of a hole at the new disc golf course in Highland Park. The nine-hole course is located north of Montreal Avenue between Hamline Avenue and Antonio Drive.

'country club' of courses in Minnesota," said Ashton, who also operates Disc Concepts Inc. and the Flight Center, two businesses that sell disc golf equipment.

This is the second year that Highland Park will play host to a disc golf tournament. Ashton set up a temporary 18-hole course last year that drew 83 players, setting a state record for the number of participants in one tournament.

"The great thing about this game is I can play with professionals or my wife and kids," he said. "I call it the 'ageless game.'"

Players of all ages and skill

levels will be able to compete in the Highland Park Disc Golf Open during Highland Fest. The first 60 entrants will receive a free tournament disc and a mini-disc. Trophies will be awarded to the top three players in all six divisions, with prize money going to the best finishers in the Master, Pro and Advanced categories.

Pre-registration is required by Saturday, August 5. Entry fees range from \$10 to \$25, depending on the division.

Entries may be sent to: Disc Concepts Inc., Highland Park Open, P.O. Box 17238, Minneapolis, MN 55417. For more information on the tournament, call 699-3839.

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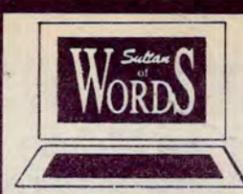


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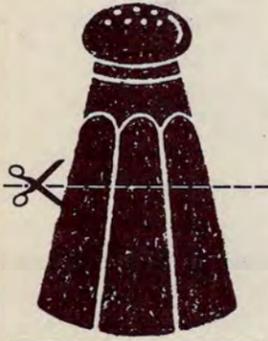


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**Highland Fest tennis tournament
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The 1989 Highland Fest tennis tournament, sponsored by the College of St. Thomas Tennis Club, will be held Friday through Sunday, August 11-13, at the Hillcrest Recreation Center and Highland Park High School courts.

Events will include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$16 for doubles team. Each player will receive a Highland Fest T-shirt and one raffle ticket to win a 1989 Ford pickup truck.

The entry deadline is Monday, August 7. Trophies will

be awarded to the first- and second-place finishers in each division. The first-place winners will also receive a 1990 St. Thomas Summer Tennis Club membership, valued at \$55.

The draw will be posted by noon Wednesday, August 9, at the Hillcrest warming house on Ford Parkway and Kenneth Street, and at the St. Thomas Tennis Club on Cretin and Grand avenues. Players may also call St. Thomas at 647-5444 for information about the draw.

A 15-minute default will be enforced during the tournament.

Matches are single-elimination, best two out of three sets, with a 12-point tiebreaker. There must be eight entries in each division to hold that event.

Entries with name, address and phone number (along with partner's name, address and phone for doubles), and a check made out to St. Thomas/Highland Fest Tournament can be sent to: St. Thomas Tennis Club, Mail 4039, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN 55105. Entries can also be brought to the Highland Bank, 2004 Ford Pkwy.

Water Tower run, walk scheduled

The Midway YMCA will once again present an 8-kilometer run and 5-kilometer walk in conjunction with Highland Fest, the Highland Business Association's community festival, scheduled August 11-13 in Highland Village.

The walk will start at 8:05 a.m. at the same location, and a 1-mile fun run will begin at 9:00 a.m. in front of the InVision store.

Medals will be given to the top finishers in each age category, and watches will be awarded to the top male

and female finishers overall.

The fees are \$8.00 for the run, \$5.00 for the walk, and \$3.50 for the fun run if registered in advance—or \$10, \$7.00 and \$5.00 on the day of the race.

The events are sponsored by InVision, GBS Sports and the Midway YMCA. Bruegers Bagel Bakery will supply refreshments at the finish line. For more information, call the Midway YMCA at 646-4557.

Camp Friendship golf tourney set

The third annual Camp Friendship Jolly Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Phalen golf course on Saturday, July 29.

The tournament is being sponsored by Maurice "Gabi" and Barbara Harnett, whose 9-year-old son Joey and 7-year-old daughter Molly both suffered a series of seizures five years ago that resulted in permanent brain

damage. Proceeds from the tournament will give Joey, Molly and other children with mental retardation and developmental disabilities a chance to fish, hike and swim at Camp Friendship, located on Clear Lake near Annandale.

Tee-off times begin at 11:00 a.m., with a dinner slated for 8:30 p.m. A \$50 prize will be awarded for the most original tropical costume worn at

the tournament. There will also be prizes for low gross, high gross, closest to the pin, longest drive and longest putt.

Green fees are \$24 for nine holes and \$32 for 18, with \$8.00 for dinner. Checks should be made out to Gabbi Harnett and sent, along with your name and tee-off time preference, to: The Jolly Open, 1483 Arundel St., St. Paul, MN 55117.

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wagons," said John, the father. "The other one, the Highland Car Wash won't even deal with during baseball season anymore."

A typical day for the Berthiaumes occurred last weekend. During one of son John's VFW games at the Cretin-Derham Hall field, young John handled the catching chores for the team and went two-for-four at the plate in a 10-6 loss. Dad kept the score book on the bench while Jo, Jackie and Jill organized a post-game bar-

becue for a Babe Ruth team sponsored by Berthiaume Insurance. Meanwhile, Jenny had to be picked up from swimming lessons at the Highland Park pool and hurried to her little-league practice.

"There's no family around that's more involved in community affairs than the Berthiaumes," said Cretin-Derham Hall baseball coach Dennis Denning. "They put in an unbelievable amount of thankless hours for kids in this neighborhood...and all their

kids are great, well-rounded young people."

Nick Whaley, who helps run several summer programs in the Highland area, also praised the Berthiaumes' contributions to area athletics. "We couldn't run these baseball leagues without this family," Whaley stated. "John's very creative and he just makes the whole experience more positive for the kids involved. He gets accused of pushing his kids too hard. I hope I'm as good a father as he is someday."

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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

SIX WAYS TO SALVAGE A SEASON

It's time to face the music, Andy MacPhail: the pennant chase is over for the Twins in '89. You made some token attempts to improve the team this year, but they didn't pan out. Right field, with Castillo and Bush, was the only problem area addressed with any success at all. But Wally ("I've got a sore") Backman and Shane Rawley probably hindered the team as much as helped it.

So now what, Andy? You've got two months to go and things are looking bleak. How about salvaging the season by employing a couple of the ideas that appear below? Spring training 1990, after all, is only seven months away.

1) Try to peddle Greg Gagne before word gets out that he's washed up. There may be a couple of teams who would part with a pitcher, especially if they lose an infielder to injury down the stretch. Scott Leius, who's batting .313 in Orlando, is waiting in the wings, although his fielding (21 errors in 90 games) may require some special attention.

2) Inform Gene Larkin that his next pizza will be coming from downtown Portland. A taste of Triple-A life might help this stiff decide if he's a major-leaguer or not. In his place you could play Kelvin Tolve, who's batting .326 for the Beavers.

3) I shouldn't have to explain why you should just start over on second base, Andy. Any Twins fan could recite your litany of problems there. Take your losses on Backman and give the job to Chip Hale in September. And while you're at it, call up Lenny Webster (Orlando, .298) to be your regular catcher for the last month.

4) Get a starting pitcher, a real one. Your only marketable commodities are Gaetti and Hrbek, and one of these former untouchables must be traded. Rodriguez or Sorrento might be able to fill the void at third or first. You won't find any pitchers in the Twins' farm system, so if you want to contend again soon, you'll have to take this huge gamble.

5) Keep Reardon. He hasn't been that bad. The man's job is to save games, but the Twins haven't had very many leads to protect in the late innings this year. And Reardon's set-up men—Larry, Moe and Curly—have been responsible for most of the leads they have lost.

6) Give Puckett another raise and cross your fingers, Andy. You had better hope Kirby is good enough to fill some seats in the next few seasons; it's going to take some time to fix this mess.

ONE STAR RISING, ANOTHER SETTING

The American League All-Star line-up this year featured two players who are both potential Hall of Famers but at very different points in their careers. Bo Jackson is rapidly developing into the most exciting player in baseball, while Nolan Ryan, despite his apparent agelessness, is entering the twilight of his career.

Jackson turned in a breathtaking performance in Anaheim. He led off the first inning with a 450-foot homer, then later in the game used his blazing speed to beat out a grounder, steal second base, and advance to third base on a fly to left. The man doesn't stop, but keeps looking for new things to try, new challenges to meet. It's as if baseball isn't enough to keep him entertained. I'm starting to understand why he

plays professional football as a hobby.

Ryan glitters just as brightly, but in a different way. His fastball has lost a little speed over the years, but his bender in the All-Star Game didn't give opposing batsmen a chance. The 42-year-old hurler already holds 42 different major-league pitching records, and he will soon reach 5,000 strikeouts for his career. That will put him 1,000 K's ahead of the pack, and it may rate as the most phenomenal baseball record of all time. No one else will ever approach it.

HOT AND ORNERY

Maybe the heat is getting to me, but there are some things sports-related that I am finding particularly irritating of late:

- Autograph dealers. Mike Greenwell, the Boston Red Sox power-hitter, was in town last week at a sports-card show, offering to autograph "your flat item" for a mere \$7.00. They won't even sign baseballs anymore! Besides that, the true value of an autograph comes from the accidental brush with somebody famous. Standing in line to pay for this "chance encounter" is absolutely inane.

- Herb Carneal. I still love listening to him, but Herb has this quirk that annoys me. At the end of every Twins road trip, he makes sure to give the team's estimated time of arrival at the charter terminal back in the Twin Cities. Nobody cares just when in the middle of the night the Twins are coming back from L.A. Obviously, Herb is announcing it just to make sure his wife is at the airport to meet him. C'mon, Herb, why not just spend a buck and call her?

- Karate Kid III? They've got a lot of nerve serving up this pile of mush for a third time. My kids insisted, so I took them to see this dog. My 6-year-old son entered the theater on a sugar high and still managed to fall asleep halfway through the movie. My 8-year-old summed it up best, however: "This is just stupid, dad."

- Midwest Sports Channel. Enough already. When is this nonsense going to end? Because of contract squabbles with the cable television companies, it is still impossible to view one-third of the Twins telecasts in most of the Twin Cities. The Twins are probably happy that some of their misadventures this season are being blacked out, but it has left me longing for the days of Frank Beutel on old Channel 11. I'd welcome the return of Harmon Killebrew's pre-game show if it brought the Twins games back to the screen.

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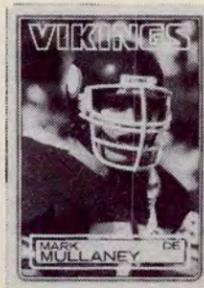
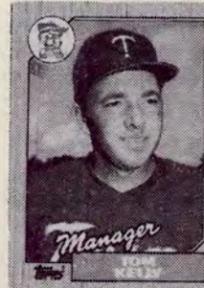
Wally Smith led his Highland Little League all-stars to the championship of the North St. Paul Summer Baseball Classic in July. Smith's team of 10-year-olds took five in a row at the tournament, the first of several such tourneys his squad will compete in this summer. Strong efforts were turned in by pitcher Hart Smith, shortstop Tom Couchman, third baseman Marco Valento, and catcher Jack Hannahan.

The Vikings will open training camp soon, and they plan to introduce some innovative methods this summer. Word has it they're going to bus their runningbacks up to St. Paul and turn them loose on Hamline Avenue. Those who can wind their way through this battlefield of potholes and road construction barriers are guaranteed a spot on the roster.

One sidelight in the Twins otherwise disappointing season is Kirby Puckett's pursuit of the American League batting title. Wade Boggs is lurking in the weeds, but I think Texas' Ruben Sierra might be a bigger threat to Puckett's winning of the crown. The last batting title for a Twin was Rod Carew's in his magic summer of '78. Before that, the Twins almost had a lock on the crown, with Carew and Oliva accounting for 10 American League batting titles in the 15 previous seasons.

Who's the best second baseman in local T-ball circles? My son, Shane. All bias aside, this kid can go to his left and has a bazooka arm, and he's probably one of the last living American 6-year-olds who'd rather play catch than watch "Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles" on TV.

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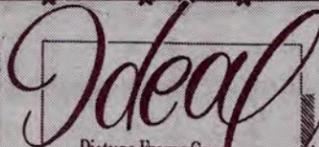
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EXPERIENCED, LOVING day care mom will do full time infant care (8:00-4:30); 699-7377. **v**

TERRIFIC 18 MONTH OLD needs someone to lunch with, play with, share books and music with in our home 3 days (20-25 hours) per week; begin in September; call Loriann at 698-0147. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, immediate openings, 2 year and older; 690-2576. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, loving home, quality care, two openings; 690-4229. **v**

MERRIAM PARK: September latch-key and pre-school openings, walking distance to Longfellow and St. Mark's, varied program includes music/story hour, snow-sculpting (weather permitting), and original artwork guaranteed to cover your kitchen; field trips include library, zoo and Children's Museum; college-educated, 4 years experience, references available; 646-4693. **v**

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LOVING, LICENSED day care, full-time infant opening, 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, \$110 per week; call Sue, 644-1308. **v**

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HIGHLAND, 3 bedroom rambler, garage, lovely neighborhood, available Sept. 1; call 452-2852. **v**

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STUDIO SPACE, possible darkroom, available immediately, \$108 includes everything; 290-0770. **v**

ONE BEDROOM CONDO in Highland Park, private entrance, fireplace, washer/dryer, garage, balcony, pool; \$585/month, small pets allowed; contact Joan Nelson at 698-2471. **v**

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WEST 7TH 13XX, one bedroom duplex, clean, heated, air-conditioned, nice for one mature lady, nonsmoker, \$300; Sept.; 292-8468. **v**

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990 RANDOLPH, 1 bedroom, double bungalow, \$390+ utilities; no pets; 698-7494. **v**

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Wanted to Rent

MATURE WORKING woman needs housing in this area; studio, 1 bedroom, mother-in-law apt. or walk out basement area in home including garage; nonsmoker; call Patricia, 690-1567, business; 690-1256, home. **v**

Roommates Wanted

BOOK LOVERS community. I'm looking for two persons interested in living in a comfortable older home full of books near Mac College. Fireplace, sunroom, hardwood floors, nice yard, Express bus U of M or downtown Mpls.; sense of humor, nonsmoker, 698-2546; P.O. Box 11484, St. Paul, MN 55111. **vg**

NONSMOKING PROFESSIONAL or graduate student wanted to share home, exclusive use of 2 bedrooms and bath; call Mary 699-0804, 297-5686, leave message. Use of yard, off-street parking and fireplace. **v**

PROFESSIONAL MALE (scientist/manager) wants to find person who will share his/her house. I am a quiet, considerate, dependable person working 9-6 Monday-Friday; Paul, 931-4125 work. **v**

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NONSMOKER ROOMMATE wanted to share upper 2 BR duplex, clean and spacious, washer/dryer, heat/water incl.; good neighbors; \$210/mo. + ½ utilities; call now, 488-7050. **v**

Personals

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Just listed. 1826 Beechwood Ave. Charming colonial priced to sell quickly. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Three bedrooms, spacious kitchen, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, pretty patio and double garage. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$137,000.



Splendid double home. Great first home and/or investment opportunity—tenant helps you buy. Spacious, well-decorated 2-bedroom units, ample kitchens, all separate utilities, full basement for expansion, great location. Henry Brandis (690-8434). Now \$94,899.



Views from the top. Open, airy top-floor unit with light exposures and views in three directions. Unique custom-designed floor plan with great open areas and secluded private rooms. Two bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1,700 sq. ft. Priced to sell. Pam Gru, Dan Blackstad (224-4321). \$69,900.



Mac-Groveland beauty. A fabulous English Tudor. Three bedrooms, new kitchen, all natural woodwork, family room with built-in bookshelves, fenced yard, perfectly maintained and now in move-in condition. Call Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$118,000.



One of a kind. Beautiful 3-bedroom contemporary in Mendota Heights with 2-story vaulted ceilings, circular stone fireplace and view of the Minneapolis skyline. New carpet and painting, big master bedroom and bath. Superb architecture, one owner. Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). Low \$200's.



Large price reduction! Here's a great 4-bedroom, 2-story home loaded with extras! Living room with fireplace, main-floor family room, large kitchen, all situated on nice lot. Owner has reduced the price \$15,000! Priced now for quick sale! Please call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).

Mortgage interest rates now lowest in over two years

A home-buying flurry is expected to continue throughout the summer in the Twin Cities area, a direct result of fixed mortgage interest rates that have fallen through the double-digit barrier for only the second time in the past decade. The 9½% money now available for a 30-year term at 2 points is the lowest mortgage loans have been in 26 months.

What that means for local home buyers and sellers is obvious: This is the best time in years to buy or sell a home. Those who have been sitting on the fence waiting for interest rates to drop would be well advised to make that move right now. For more information about what the new rates mean to you and your pocketbook, call Edina Realty today.

How interest rates affect your monthly payments

The table below shows monthly principal and interest payments for a 30-year, fixed-rate conventional mortgage at three different interest rates.

Loan amount	9½%	10%	11¼%
\$70,000	\$585.87	\$614.30	\$679.88
\$100,000	822.78	877.57	971.26
\$115,000	946.08	1,009.21	1,116.95
\$125,000	1,028.34	1,096.96	1,214.08

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Great Tudor near river. Located on Mount Curve, this property offers a gracious 4-bedroom home with an exterior and yard space that is most carefree. Large family room, master bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room and more. Roger Claesgens (690-8411). \$135,000.



Beautiful, substantial. This comfortable family home is located on a lovely block in an established Highland area. 1½-story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main-floor family room overlooking well-maintained garden, 3-car garage, lower-level rec room, workshop, den. Call Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$162,500.



You can afford this! It's less than rent! Just \$39,900 for this 2-story 2-bedroom home. Many mechanical updates including a newer furnace, electric and appliances. Deck overlooks nice backyard. Newer 2-car garage. Valerie O'Keefe (690-8472). \$39,900.



Move right in! A 3-bedroom rambler in excellent condition, with a walkout-level family room (19x13) ready to finish. No-maintenance stucco, attached garage, new roof, fenced backyard and big workshop. Don't miss it! Call Jim Swift (690-8438). \$62,900.



Captivating 4-plus bedroom. Beautifully landscaped lot-and-a-half—perfect for this generous home. Main-floor den and computer room, entertainment-size living room, fireplace, refinished woodwork, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom and large amusement room. Norm Geiger (690-8455). \$128,000.



Assume—No qualifying. A delightful expansion bungalow with fenced yard, finished recreation room and two baths. Low-maintenance home. The kitchen has been updated. Owner transferred—great opportunity with no qualifying. Denny Osborn (690-8439). \$70's.



House beautiful! New on the market! Perfect move-in condition in choice area of Mac-Groveland. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, natural oak buffet, bookshelves, fireplace, hardwood floors, new appliances, cheery kitchen, family room, deck, tasteful decor. Must see! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Superb split. A 3-bedroom home in Mendota's finest area, situated on a cul-de sac! Completely updated super home, 3 baths, first-floor family room, new vinyl siding, new roof, gutters, soffits, underground sprinklers. It's all here! Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



Light pine cabinets are a feature of this home's 1988 kitchen! Two-bedroom, 2-story home. Living room fireplace, hardwood floor in dining room, 3-season porch opening to deck. New furnace, new security, new windows, added insulation. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$88,900.



Highland twin home. This great split-level twin home is set on just enough land overlooking woods to give you the best of both worlds: easy care and a garden plot. Two bedrooms, living room/dining room "L," unfinished lower-level family room, roughed-in bath, double-tuck garage. Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



Midsummer dream home. This lovely 4-level custom home is full of charm and great living spaces. Fireplace in living room, large eat-in kitchen, family room and rec room, as well as walk-out-level laundry. On large landscaped lot. May Cederberg (690-8407). \$113,500.



Why rent? Home ownership IS possible! Darling home in good condition, convenient to downtown St. Paul. Two porches, 2 bedrooms, cozy living room and dining room, 2 baths, finished rec room and fenced yard. Good credit and minimum down! Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$35,900.



Summit Avenue rambler. 435 Summit Ave. Beautiful executive rambler with stone exterior set on meticulously landscaped corner lot and enclosed by attractive wrought iron fence. Three-plus bedrooms, 4 baths, lovely decor! Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$254,000.



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