

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Ayd Mill Road Task Force rules out possibility of leaving roadway as is

by T. D. Mischke

The Ayd Mill Road Task Force has come one step closer to resolving the controversy surrounding the connection of that roadway to interstates 94 and 35E.

At a task force meeting August 9, representatives of districts 14, 15 and 16 and the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development ruled out the possibility of leaving Ayd Mill Road as it is.

It was an option some area residents had hoped for, but according to city planner Lucy Thompson, "The task

force decided that was not acceptable. We decided it was imperative to get on with it and recommend to the city that an environmental impact study be conducted on the various alternatives."

The task force has narrowed those alternatives down to five, and will continue to seek the design that does the most to improve traffic flow and still addresses neighborhood concerns about noise and air pollution.

"It is still possible that after a two-year environmental impact study, the best alternative will be to leave the situ-

ation as is," Thompson said. "But the EIS will have to decide that. We're not going to be looking at that possibility anymore."

The five alternative plans for directing traffic are: allow only southbound traffic on Ayd Mill Road; connect Ayd Mill Road to 35E on the south, but leave the northern end of the roadway as is; connect Ayd Mill Road to 35E on the south, and extend the northern end of the roadway along the railroad tracks, connecting it with I-94 between Snelling and Prior

(cont'd on page 3)

Grand Avenue development plans draw skepticism at public meeting

by T. D. Mischke

A commercial development proposal for the Victoria Crossing business district on Grand Avenue was given mixed reviews when it was presented last week before the Zoning Committee of the District 16/Summit Hill Association.

Unified Development Inc., which manages and partly owns Milton Mall, Victoria Crossing West and South and the parking lot on the southwest corner of Grand and

Victoria, presented the proposal, which calls for the construction of a two-level parking ramp on the site of the existing parking lot and the addition of new commercial space just east of Milton Mall.

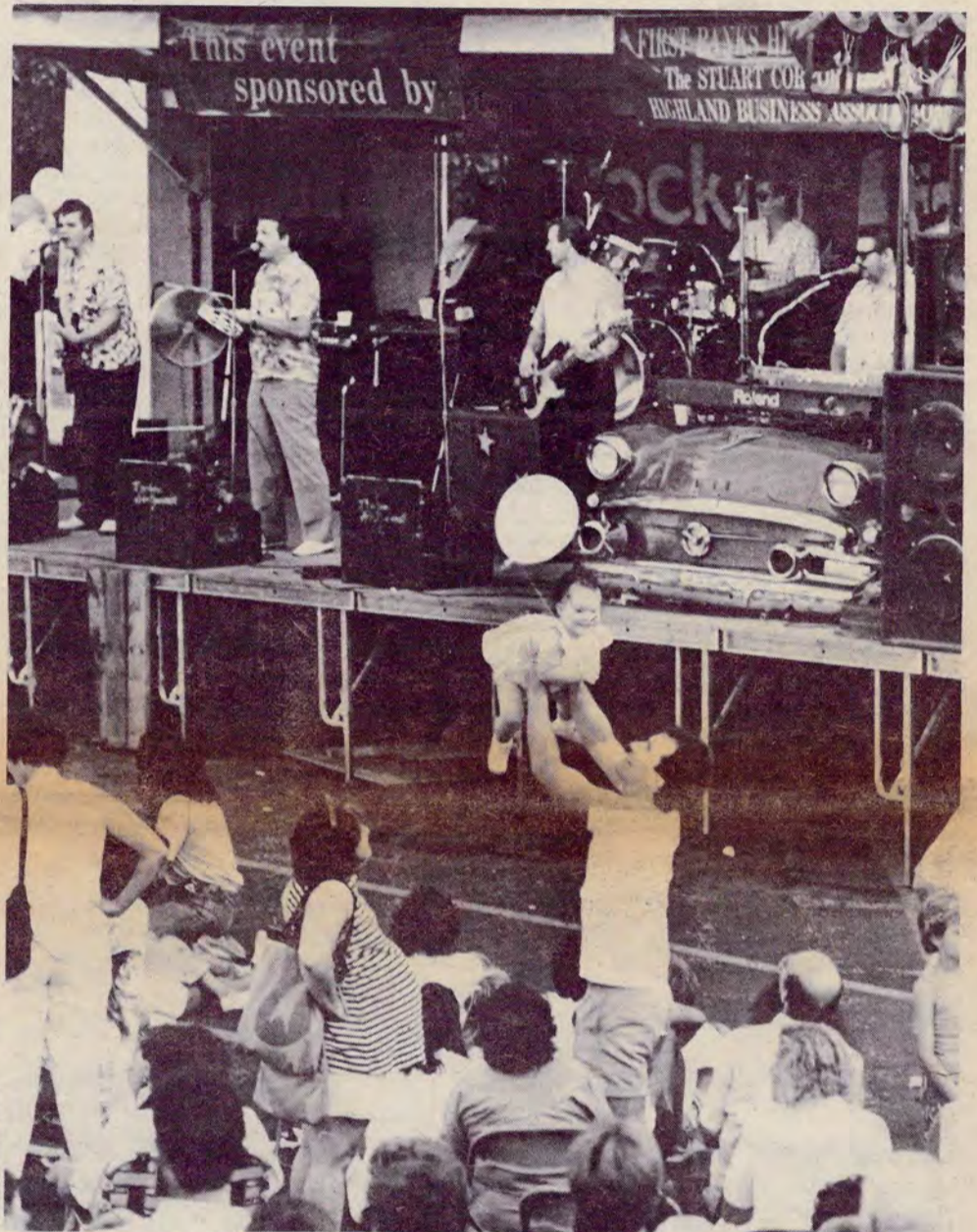
Grand Avenue developer Howard Bergerud, who heads Unified Development, and Cathy Vekich, the company's property manager, told Zoning Committee members and area residents at the meeting that the proposal would help alleviate the parking short-

age in the Grand-Victoria area.

"The current parking lot holds 130 cars," Vekich said. "By building a parking deck above it, the lot would be able to hold 240 cars." Vekich said the parking ramp would provide a solution for Grand Avenue shoppers who now spend a great deal of time "driving throughout the neighborhood looking for parking spaces."

To help pay for the lot,

(cont'd on page 2)



Tom Beach gives his daughter a bird's-eye view of the crowd that turned out for the Rockin' Hollywoods' performance at Highland Fest '88. For more photos of the annual community event, please turn to page 19.

The lowdown on airport noise: No relief, but lots of facts

by Bob Gilbert

"Pratt and Whitney" are not household names, but the jet engines they make for McDonnell Douglas and Boeing have made their way into Highland Park homes by silencing dinner conversation and overpowering the sound of television sets.

Since the start of an air-traffic redistribution test on July 31, those engines, attached to the wings and fuselages of DC-10s and 727s, have created a din thousands of people in this area must contend with. Although the sleek metal machines roaring above rooftops provoke angry emotions, the time of day, and the number of jets that fly over Highland, are determined by a rational method.

"The Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport has three runways," said Doug Powers, tower chief at the airport. "Two are lined



Among the planes now flying over the Highland area is the DC-10, seen here from the side and the bottom.

up parallel and send jets flying over either Eagan-Mendota Heights in the southeast, or over South Minneapolis. The new runway-use system says when you can, send jets in the direction of Eagan-Mendota Heights because it is the least populated. We use that direction whenever winds allow. The third runway, which sends jets flying over Highland Park to one side and Bloomington-Richfield to the other, is called the 'cross runway.' Like the south parallel, it is an 8,200-foot runway, and it is so named because it crosses the other two."

On a typical weekday, the airport handles 1,000 take-offs and landings. "Our operations are compressed into arrival and departure pushes; these are airport rush hours," Powers said. "We'll get 60 planes scheduled to land here in the course of an hour. Often a jet will land, stay on the ground for a short time and then turn around and depart. Us-

ing the cross runway at these peak times would mean delays because jets would have to wait in line. We're forced to use the parallel runways because we can double our output. However, at lull periods, which amount to about four a day, we can use any runway we want, and that's when we send jets over Highland Park."

Heavy use over Highland Park air space on weekdays will typically come at lull periods between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. On weekends, when air traffic is slower, that pattern changes and the cross runway is available for up to eight hours.

The decision to send planes over the Highland neighborhood is made by the tower supervisors. They send the schedule to the air traffic controllers, who then radio the pilots,

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Inside this issue

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Airport noise (cont'd from page 1)

telling them on which compass point to approach the airport. If a pilot gets instructions to approach via runway 2.2 (220 degrees on the compass), or to take off over runway 040 (40 degrees on the compass) he or she will be flying over Highland Park.

At the end of each runway is a 100-foot-long orange device with narrow horizontal bars called an Instrument Landing System. It transmits an electronic signal that can travel 30 miles away. The ILS helps pilots get on line with the runway. The signal, which is 1 1/2 degrees wide, is picked up by the jet's radar and keeps the pilots on course to the airport.

"Jets fly over the city in lanes. It's almost as if they were flying on invisible highways in the air," said Walt Hellman, director of operations for the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC). "They come center line and make their approach in a slow, deliberate manner at about 135 knots, with a minimum three-mile separation between them."

Unfortunately, homes that are on line with the runway will be getting the noise permanently, because the jets do not stray wide of the path by more than 200 feet.

"Take-offs are much louder than landings," Hellman said. "Greater thrust is needed to get the jet airborne and because of that it makes more noise. The roar from departing jets can be evenly distributed over St. Paul because once they take off, their routes can be fanned out in many different directions, spreading the sound so no one area has to suffer more than its share. That's not possible with landings."

"Airplanes need to take off into a headwind," said Powers, who is also a pilot. "Whether Highland Park residents get the noisy take-offs or the quieter landings de-

Boeing 737



pends on which way the wind is blowing. If we have a northeast wind in the Twin Cities, chances are our aircraft will be taking off over the Highland area. If the wind is from the southwest, the jets will be landing."

"The amount of noise Highland Park residents hear depends on the jet that's flying overhead," said Steve Vecchi, manager of environmental affairs at MAC. "There is an incredible difference in decibel levels between a 727 and the newer, quieter 757."

Jets are classified by the amount of noise they put out. Stage one aircraft are the noisiest, and they include DC-8s and 707s. These aircraft are now outlawed unless they have had their engines retrofitted to make them quieter. Stage two aircraft include 727s, 737s, and DC-9s. Stage three are the quietest jets.

They include 757s, modified 737s of the 300 series and DC-10s.

Vecchi said 27 percent of the planes flying over the Twin Cities are now stage-three jets. That number will be increasing in the future because all jets currently manufactured are using a high bypass ratio engine that meets stage-three noise levels.

Powers admitted the test that has increased the number of jets flying over St. Paul did not get off to a very good start. "The very first day the new runway-use system was in effect, we were hit with horrendous southwest winds," he said. "We ended up landing on runway 2.2 all day. But it had nothing to do with the test. It was done strictly for safety. We had to land and take off in accordance with the wind."

Another incident also caused an inordinate amount of traffic over Highland. "The heat from the hot sun this summer caused concrete problems on the north parallel runway. It was actually deteriorating and had to be closed for repairs," Powers said. "When certain jets landed and turned on their reverse thrusters, to slow the aircraft, the blast was peeling off pieces of concrete and sucking them into the jet engines, causing damage. Until the runway was fixed, more jets had to be rerouted over Highland. It was another situation where safety took precedence over noise."

Administrators at the airport are acutely aware of the controversy over airport noise. "SPANAC (St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition) and other groups have a right to complain about airport noise. Each complaint is filed and studied by the FAA," Powers said.

"But I was upset by a recent handout circulated by SPANAC," he added. "The brochure urged citizens to call the FAA and Governor

Boeing 757



Perpich's home to complain about airport noise. They gave out the wrong number. As a result, residents were calling an FAA number pilots use to phone the air traffic control center notifying them they are safely on the ground. The FAA uses this system with small planes because they are unable to use their radio because they fly at such low altitudes. Upon landing, they call to tell us they are all right. SPANAC tied up the line last week by mistakenly giving out the number as the place to complain.

"MAC is very sensitive about this issue," Vecchi said. "At this point, we're waiting to see what happens. Any decision about the test results will be made by the FAA. MAC has nothing to do with it. Their decision will be based on the test's impact on air traffic operations. Complaints are not a criteria."



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

A Grand Avenue developer is proposing to develop two of the five properties between Victoria Crossing West (upper right) and Milton Mall one block west, and to build a two-level parking ramp at Grand and Victoria (left).

Grand development (cont'd from page 1)

Bergerud said, Unified Development would like to increase the amount of retail space it has in the area by building an 8,000-square-foot structure directly east of the Milton Mall parking lot, located a block west of the Grand-Victoria intersection. In order to do that, he said, two of the five properties on the block would have to be removed. Bergerud said Unified Development has already obtained purchase agreements from the two property owners.

"The parking deck and the new structure at Milton Mall would both complement the existing architecture in the area," Vekich said. "Our intention is to have the build-

ings harmonize with the surrounding architecture and keep them 'people-friendly.'"

The esthetic appeal of the proposal, however, was not the most important concern of District 16 residents and representatives at the meeting. Their concerns centered on what they called the "intensified" use of an area many of them believe is already saturated with pedestrian and motorized traffic.

"With 130 cars parking in your parking lot, I'm already taking 20 minutes to get through Victoria Crossing and down Grand Avenue," said one Lincoln Avenue resident. "You're talking about another 110 cars coming in

and out of there. The traffic lines are going to be huge."

Another resident questioned how much more parking the new ramp would really make available, given Unified Development's plans to add more retail space to the area.

Tom Harvey, a city planner with the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, tried to answer that question by citing statistics on how much parking the city would require for the proposed 8,000-square-foot retail structure, as well as the number of new parking spaces that would be

(cont'd on page 3)

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Ayd Mill Road (cont'd from page 1)

avenues; connect Ayd Mill Road to 35E on the south, and move the northern end of the roadway away from Selby Avenue to the intersection of I-94 and Pascal Street; eliminate Ayd Mill Road altogether and connect northbound 35E to westbound I-94 near Spaghetti Junction downtown.

The connection of northbound 35E and westbound I-94 at Spaghetti Junction may be made in any case, but currently the city is planning to connect northbound 35E to eastbound I-94 only

at that junction.

"We've received from city staff all the various data on each of these plans," Thompson said. "We have about 99 percent of the information we need, and now it's time to start looking at these options and coming up with a recommendation."

Up until now, the task force has been bogged down in the mass of information provided by the city on the various construction alternatives. Thompson said. "It's time to get on with it," she added. "Hopefully after the

September meeting and possibly one more in October, we'll be ready to go to the City Council with some recommendations."

Task force meetings have been open to the public, and, on average, 25 to 35 area residents have attended each meeting to let the task force know how they feel about the various design alternatives. The next meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, at the West 7th Community Center, Oneida Street and St. Clair Avenue.

Grand development (cont'd from page 2)

necessary when Milton Mall fills with tenants.

"You'd actually be looking at a total parking gain in the area of maybe 25 spaces," Harvey said, adding that there is now a parking shortage of more than 200 spaces in the Victoria Crossing commercial area.

Vekich took issue with those statistics. "If you go up to Victoria Crossing, I don't think you'll see 200 cars circling around the block looking for a place to park," she said. "I don't think these figures accurately reflect the situation." Besides offering more parking spaces, she added, the new ramp would add balance to the intersection, replacing an unattractive parking lot with a visually appealing brick-and-stone structure complete with new landscaping.

"Everyone here has identified a parking problem at Victoria Crossing," Vekich said. "This is our attempt to solve it." Vekich also questioned whether anyone could

come up with a better solution, saying she doubted any plan would meet with unanimous approval.

Bergerud, meanwhile, said Unified Development does not intend to charge a fee for parking in the proposed ramp, but will pay for the facility with revenues generated by the new commercial space.

He also said that he had abandoned plans to try purchasing all five of the houses between Victoria Crossing and Milton Mall. After signing purchase agreements on two of the five properties, Bergerud had hoped to buy the remaining three. As it turned out, he said, "One of the property owners doesn't want to sell and the other two are asking too much."

District 16 representatives said it is far too early to say what side the Summit Hill Association will eventually take in the development debate. Judith Benton, chairperson of District 16's Land Use Committee, said the pro-

posal will go before the association's full board September 15.

Benton also said there undoubtedly will be additional meetings to discuss further development in the Victoria Crossing area. District 16 representatives encouraged more area residents to get involved in the discussion by attending meetings or getting in touch with the Summit Hill Association.

Ceramics classes offered this fall

Highland Park Ceramics at 2185 Edgcombe Rd. is getting ready to open its fall season of classes. The art of ceramics will be taught from the basics to advanced techniques by Carol Schlaeppli, who has taught ceramics in the area for more than 10 years.

The cost is \$1.50 per class, plus equipment and supplies. For more information, or to register, call 690-1949.



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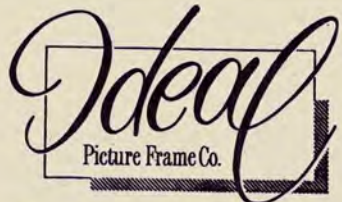
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Scheibel won't seek fifth term on council, sets sights on mayorship

by Roger Fuller

Ward 2 St. Paul City Councilmember Jim Scheibel has announced that he will not seek a fifth term on the council. Scheibel, who has been on the council since 1982, when the city changed to a ward system, said he decided to announce his intentions now to give potential candidates plenty of time to consider entering the race for his position.

The first person to announce his candidacy for the seat was David Thune, a past president of the West 7th Street Federation who came within 22 votes of defeating Scheibel in the 1982 election.

Scheibel has said he will be a candidate for mayor if the incumbent, George Latimer, decides not to seek re-election. Scheibel also talked about running for mayor four years ago, when Latimer was expressing doubts about seeking another term.

At any rate, Scheibel said, he had never planned to spend too many years on the City Council. "The council needs new people who come in with fresh ideas," he said.

No one seems to know yet what Latimer's plans are for next year, and if he knows, he's not saying. Latimer told a Twin Cities daily newspaper several months ago that he would not seek re-election next year. The following day, he told the other daily paper that the statement was an accurate description of his thinking at the time, but was not a final decision.

Latimer has repeatedly said he plans to run for governor for the second time in 1990. In the DFL primary in 1986, Latimer collected about 53 percent of the votes in the seven-county metro area, but lost the rest of the state to in-



Jim Scheibel

cumbent Rudy Perpich by a two-to-one margin. There is also another possibility: if Michael Dukakis is elected president this fall, word has it that Latimer might be considered for a high position in his administration.

In Ward 2, meanwhile, Thune is likely—if a neighborhood tradition holds—to face several opponents in his bid to succeed Scheibel. Thune has served twice as president of the West 7th Street Federation and has been known as an advocate of improving deteriorating

older homes in the area.

Thune, 38, surprised his DFL associates in 1980, when he entered the District 65B legislative race as a Republican, after having served as treasurer for the campaign of Ron Maddox, a DFL City Council member.

"I wanted to make sure the next legislator was responsive to the West 7th Street neighborhood," Thune said. "I didn't think the people likely to win the DFL primary would be."

Thune finished with about 38 percent of the vote in 1980, which was 8 to 10 percent better than Republican candidates usually manage to do in that district. As for his campaign against Scheibel in 1982, Thune said: "I decided to enter the ward election in the spring of 1982 because it was something new for the city and I had a campaign operation already in place."

After his loss to Scheibel, Thune returned to the DFL Party. About three years ago he joined the research staff of the City Council. He is also part owner of the St. Paul Gallery, an art and picture-framing shop at 27 W. 7th St.

Parent and child classes begin at Highland Park Junior High

Early education classes for parents and children who live in the elementary school attendance areas of Groveland and Randolph Heights schools will begin soon at Highland Park Junior High School.

Each class, geared for specific ages ranging from newborn to kindergarten, will focus on the common concerns and needs of parents and children. During the first half hour of the class, the parent and child will enjoy

music, art and a variety of learning activities. In the remaining time, the children will form their own play group under the supervision of a licensed teacher.

Registration will be held from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 10, at Groveland School, St. Clair and Cleveland avenues. Enter on St. Clair. Phone registration will be accepted after September 10 for any remaining openings. For more information, call 293-5344.

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Merged congregation finally gets a synagogue of its own

by Steve Fletty

This weekend, the congregation of Beth Jacob will perform a traditional Jewish wedding ceremony—with one untraditional aspect: there won't be a bride and groom. Instead, members of the congregation will marry their new synagogue in Mendota Heights.

The wedding ceremony is just one part of a weekend-long celebration that will begin Friday at 6:00 p.m. and run through Sunday evening. After two years of meeting without their own synagogue, members of the Beth Jacob Congregation have plenty to celebrate.

"Building a new synagogue is something that most people don't see in their life," said long-time member Pat Kaplan. "It's very exciting."

For the past two years, Beth Jacob members have gathered for worship at the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul. That is also where Beth Jacob got its start, when two smaller congregations, the Sons of Jacob and the New Conservative Congregation, decided to join forces to form Beth Jacob.

The New Conservative Congregation was formed in 1984, and never has had a synagogue, while the Sons of Jacob was founded way back in the 1870s. The Sons of Jacob had a synagogue until 1982, when financial hardships and dwindling membership forced the congregation to sell its temple and be-

gin meeting at the JCC.

When the members of the Sons of Jacob began meeting at the JCC, it made sense that they would throw in their lot with members of the New Conservative Congregation. Bernard Sweet, who is now president of Beth Jacob, was a New Conservative member when the decision was made to merge with the Sons of Jacob in 1985. Sweet said both congregations had the same goals and thought they could meet them more easily by combining.

Six months after the merger, the newly formed congregation began laying plans for its own synagogue. "There were times when we really thought it was not going to get done," Sweet said. "We kept plugging away. It's never easy to raise funds, but we felt we had a good plan."

Now, except for a few details, the new synagogue at 1179 Highway 110 is almost finished. And while the synagogue has been under construction, the size of the Beth Jacob Congregation has also grown. Three years ago it had 120 family memberships; it now counts 212 families in the fold. The congregation also got its own rabbi after the merger, something it hadn't had in years.

Rabbi Morris Allen sees Beth Jacob's growth and new synagogue as "a bit humbling. We were a congregation two or three years without a building."

Allen said the structure of



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG
Rabbi Morris Allen stands in front of the new Beth Jacob Synagogue in Mendota Heights.

the new synagogue reflects the values of the small congregation. It is accessible to the handicapped, for instance, and the pulpit doesn't dwarf the congregation. It stands just 18 inches higher than the surrounding chairs, and projects forward into seats that wrap around it, giving the congregation a more intimate feel. The synagogue has permanent seating for 260 but will be able to accommodate up to 800 on high holy days.

It was Rabbi Allen's idea to perform a traditional Jewish wedding ceremony between the congregation and its new temple as a symbol of the members' devotion. "Everyone is valued because they contribute something," he

said. "It feels wonderful because you can look around and say, 'This is ours.' You can see everyone's contribution."

One mark of everyone's contribution was the preparation of a Jewish ketubah, or wedding contract, a document that was created by a local calligrapher as part of the dedication ceremony. Each of the congregation's members has signed the wedding contract.

Other events that will be held during dedication weekend include:

- Friday, September 2: 6:00 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat; 7:00 p.m., dinner.
- Saturday, September 3: 9:00 a.m., Shabbat service; 8:00 p.m., Ma'ariv; 8:30 p.m.,

Havdala; 11:00 p.m., study session; midnight, Selichot.

•Sunday, September 4: 1:00 p.m., dedication ceremony; 5:30 p.m., banquet.

Beth Jacob will also sponsor an exhibit of works by artist Mordechai Rosenstein from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday. He is internationally known for his prints and tapestries reflecting Jewish traditions. Rosenstein's work will be on sale, and a portion of the proceeds will go to Beth Jacob.

For the Beth Jacob members who started out with the New Conservative Congregation, the dedication of the synagogue marks a new beginning. Those members who were with the Sons of Jacob see the founding of a

new temple as a rebirth.

Kaplan and some other members of Beth Jacob have spent some time lately unpacking old fixtures and furnishings from the Sons of Jacob temple. For years, old chairs, dishes and other items have been in storage, waiting for the day when they could be used again. Kaplan said she and the others have been rediscovering their past and bringing it back to life as those things come out of storage. They recently unearthed a set of dishes with 500 settings, twice what Beth Jacob needs at present.

"It's like going up in grandma's attic and finding things," Kaplan said with a joyful chuckle. "It's all blending in and coming together."

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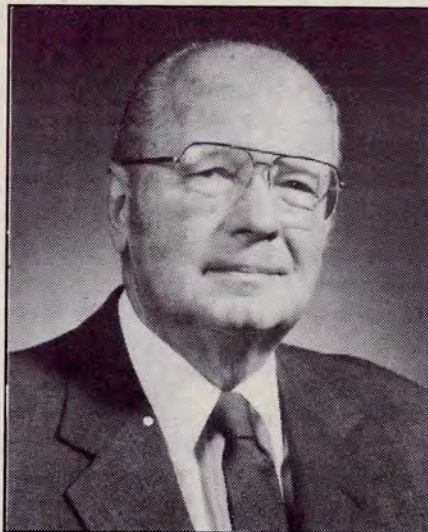


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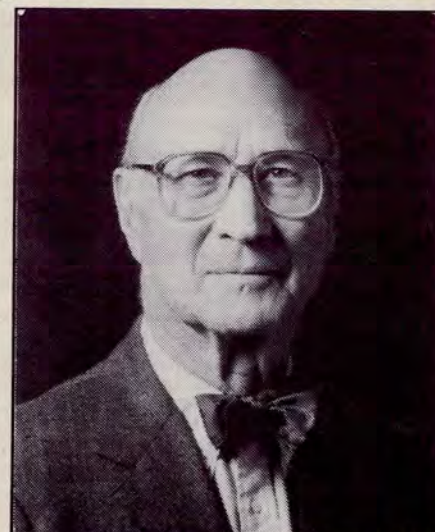
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Viewpoint



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Maybe for you the most eventful item of the past three weeks was the break in the weather. And what a welcome break it was.

But maybe you also enjoyed the successful fifth annual Highland Fest, as I did. And if politics interests you at all, you probably spent some time listening to the Republican National Convention and partaking of the subsequent "Quayle hunt."

On a personal level, the past few weeks have been eventful all right—starting with a long visit from my sister and her husband from California, then the wedding of a nephew, followed on the very next day by the sudden loss of a very talented and much admired niece. Some events one would gladly do without.

It's hard to believe that 10 weeks from the time you read this, we'll all know who's going to be leading this country for the next four years. On the heels of a fine convention speech, George Bush seems to have come out of the starting blocks with a full head of steam, even if his selection of Dan Quayle for vice president is causing a few headaches along the way.

Nobody is saying that Bush selected the second most-qualified Republican in the nation to be a heartbeat away from the presidency. Hardly. Nor is anybody saying anything similar about Lloyd Bentsen, he of the \$10,000 breakfast for lobbyists. Bentsen was chosen for one reason and one reason only—to bring Texas and some of its nearby southern states into the Democratic fold. The selection of Quayle would have to be considered a bit more involved and obtuse. He comes from the Midwest, but Indiana always goes Republican anyway. He won't go off on his own agenda like a Bob Dole or a Jack Kemp well might. He represents the next generation, and he wouldn't displease the right wing of the party. I suppose Bush also figured that Quayle is a fresh face who just could be a political comer.

The Village Post



More on the music business

To the editor:

I enjoyed Bob Gilbert's article (*Highland Villager*, July 27). He made it quite plain that there's no disputing that if the music of current or living composers, and publishers of same, is aired in public places, there are grounds for levying quarterly or annual fees. It's a necessity in a complex world.

But the musical "fate" of Tulips restaurant was not clarified. Gilbert writes that in Tulips' case (which plays recorded music of the best 300-year public domain vintage), "the fee is collected for the person who wrote the music score." Is Gilbert talking about the musical arrangers of the already properly recognized compositions of Vivaldi, Bach, Corelli and others? If some royalty enforcer is collecting fees for the "persons" of Vivaldi, Beethoven, Chopin and the like, who receives these fees on their behalf? Are the arrangers wholly above all risks of plagiarism?

It seems to me that whether a musician plays classical music (baroque or otherwise) from the original manuscript or performs the same music from a simpler or more recent arrangement, these melodies should be free (or proportionally free) from the royalties demanded by modern stars like Michael Jackson, Prince and the like.

I also sympathize with Tom Parrish when he wonders aloud why music, modern or otherwise, for which the musicians and composers have already been paid by the various radio stations, then has to be paid for all over again when it is heard by its patrons—the very people intended to be reached by the radio sources.

One possible answer to this dilemma is for supper clubs and similar public places to make sure that the music thus

Anybody that new on the national scene was bound to get a good grilling from the national media—15,000 people with nothing else to pursue. And, in truth, Quayle was gun-shy and more than a little unprepared for what hit him. He could have handled it a lot better.

But in Quayle we're now getting into the generation that could see early on that Vietnam was not a war we were trying to win in the traditional sense. For many reasons it wasn't possible to generate the same kind of enthusiasm for entering the fray in Southeast Asia that we saw in World War II. (Which isn't to say there weren't plenty of laggards, too, at that time.) Mike Dukakis undoubtedly felt much the same way as Quayle when his number came up during the Korean War. Dukakis took deferments as long as he could until the war was over, and only then signed up for a two-year stint. Of course, that type of deferment wasn't in the cards during World War II.

It will be interesting to get the reactions on the Dan Quayle situation next Saturday night in Sauk Centre, when I'll be meeting my old-time buddies from the National Guard, who were inducted with me on February 10, 1941, nearly 10 months before Pearl Harbor. The Sauk Centre guardsmen from the Korean War era will be joining us, too.

My college career was interrupted for five years when the Sauk Centre Regimental Headquarters Unit of the 217th CA(AA)—Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) to the uninitiated—was called up with the whole 101st CA(AA) Brigade. No complaints here, but I did find out that in many other communities young men in college were allowed discharges at the time "for the convenience of the government." Actually, when Pearl Harbor came along I felt pretty good about already being in the service. I knew my role and I was devoid of any nagging doubts I might have had if I'd been drafted. However, that probably wouldn't have been for another two years, in view of my age at the time.

Well, by this time Quayle has pretty much overcome any problems of undue influence in his tour with the National Guard, but some people are still questioning his ability to step in as president should something happen to Bush. Quayle obviously has some growing to do, but really, his experience compares favorably with some of our other recent vice presidential choices. Quayle has had four years in the House of Representatives and eight years in the Senate, 12 total years in Congress. What about Geraldine Ferraro? If memory serves, she had about eight years of congressional experience—and only in the House at that. Walter Mondale in 1976 also had 12 years, all in the Senate.

aired has been enjoyed by at least 60 percent of their patrons. It won't be everyone. Music is a specialized language.

It's crystal clear that radio stations want to be loved; they hunger for recognition in an overcrowded world as much as they want to make a profit.

Unless the better-than-average supper club continues to grow in popularity, perhaps some owners will be tempted to cut down on their use of such music and try paying live (visible) musicians to play.

The most harmonizing "music" I can think of at this point is the "in-tune" recommendation of the Apostle Paul where he wrote: "Owe no man any thing except to love one another." (Romans 13:8)

One other thing is also very clear from this article. Gilbert did his homework.

Gerald Stanwell
1687 Pinehurst Ave.

Checking Highland's hearing

To the editor:

Your recent article on airport noise not bothering Highland residents (*Highland Villager*, August 10) is a slanted, one-sided report which does not reflect the views of the majority of the community. As a community/neighborhood publication, you have done the residents of Highland a gross injustice, and I think we deserve an apology. Your head must be in the clouds already if you can honestly say that the increased air traffic hasn't adversely affected our community's life style.

Mary Jo Berendt
565 S. Cretin Ave.

Editor's note: For the article Ms. Berendt is referring to, our reporter talked to 16 Highland area residents whose homes lie directly beneath the flight path of planes using Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. While he quoted only a few of those residents, all of them did say they hadn't noticed an increase in airport noise since the start of the FAA's air traffic redistribution test, nor were they any more bothered by airport noise in early August than they had been before the test began July 31.

Richard Nixon in 1952, at the age of 39, had only four years in the House, two in the Senate.

When John Kennedy was gunning for VP in 1956, before finally being edged out by Estes Kefauver, he was two years shy of Quayle in age (39) and had two years less of congressional experience—six in the House and four in the Senate. When Kennedy became president four years later, he was only two years up on Quayle in age, had the same amount of Senate experience, and only two more years in the House. But, then, maybe that's what we're afraid of—someone with Kennedy's limited experience making it to the White House.

You get some funny contrasts in this election campaign. Candidate Mike Dukakis will accept no money from political action committees, yet in the first 18 months of this election cycle (all of 1987 and the first six months of 1988), the Federal Elections Commission reports that now vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen led all candidates for Congress in PAC contributions received. I guess you can have it both ways.

And speaking of having it both ways, did you realize that Lloyd Bentsen is running for TWO offices this year? While seeking a first term as vice president of the United States, he is simultaneously seeking a fourth term as a U.S. senator from Texas. Guess how that came about. The Texas Legislature passed the necessary special legislation in 1959 so that if the Kennedy-Johnson ticket had lost in 1960, LBJ could still have retained his Senate seat and majority leader status. Nowhere but in Texas is anything like that allowed. Makes it kind of a "can't-lose" proposition for Bentsen, eh?

Since I was speaking of reunions, I'd like to share with you an excerpt from a piece written by a friend of mine, Robert J. Hohman, on the occasion of a Walker (Minnesota) High School reunion held this summer for all classes from the 1930s. Under the title "The Golden Decade," Bob writes: "In those days of long, long ago, there was a comfortable blurring in social, cultural, economic and religious areas. Our democracy (with a small 'd') was of the rough-and-ready variety but it worked, perhaps because we didn't have the extremes of poverty and social classes so common these days. (Hell, we were almost all on the relatively poor side, but we didn't know it. MFM.) I distinctly recall that when I was growing up in the Walker area in the early 1930s any lad who had a .22 rifle, a dog, a bicycle, hockey skates and a serviceable baseball mitt had about as many material things as anyone else his own age in town."

Well, Bob, that was true for me in Sauk Centre, too, but my mother would never agree to a gun. *Hasta la vista.*

Making it perfectly clear

Dear editor:

I wish to disagree with Katherine Kehborn's "mock" agreement with me in her July 27 letter in the *Highland Villager*, because she was seconding an opinion I never expressed.

Like Ms. Kehborn, I also do not consider myself a one-issue voter. However, I do not believe that Howard Orenstein has represented the views of his constituents in District 64B.

To make things clear for Ms. Kehborn and anyone who similarly misinterpreted my letter, I do not believe Howard Orenstein's self-proclaimed accessibility is a plus that can overcome his voting record. As a result, I recently accepted a request from Todd Caldis to become his campaign chairman in his race against Howard Orenstein. Todd is a lifelong resident of Highland who understands that it is no shame to believe that we all benefit from efforts to control state spending, increase educational choice and work to lower state tax levels. He also believes that there is no shame in having a voting record that reflects those beliefs.

Terrance M. Cullen
2109 Bayard Ave.

Suburbs looking better

To the editor:

This letter is intended to clarify my growing concern for St. Paul's ability to stem the tide of emigration to the suburbs. My wife and I have lived in the Highland Park area for about four years, first as renters and now as homeowners. When we purchased our home, we realized that the taxes were substantially higher than many other areas where we were looking at buying. However, we felt at the time that the location was worth the extra cost. We are presently reconsidering our decision as our taxes have just taken a healthy increase (20 percent) because of a 10 percent increase in the valuation of our home.

We can move out to a first- or second-tier suburb, pay half the amount of taxes we're presently paying, afford a larger house with twice the land, and increase the drive time to work by no more than five or 10 minutes (and that's only

(cont'd next page)

Letters (cont'd from previous page)

because I happen to work downtown). We just can't seem to justify the extra cost for a slight advantage in location and supposedly better "services" than the suburbs. The advantage in location is losing it's appeal rather rapidly with the increased flight activity planned over us; and, as far as the better "services" go, we're not sure what they are. We would be glad to hear an argument for staying in the city.

On a similar note, we would also like to know why the city of St. Paul imposes a fee collected through our NSP bill and why St. Paul is one of a few cities in the state that impose this fee (according to NSP literature that arrived with our bill).

Finally, I believe that the Legislature has recently passed a tax-reduction package whereby local municipalities will be able to pass on the tax cuts to property owners. I have read that Mayor George Latimer plans to reduce taxes "slightly" and increase services as well. My thought was that the intent of this bill was for property tax relief. Increase services later if you feel that this is necessary, but don't mask it behind this legislation.

Lowell Miller Stolte
1875 Hillcrest Ave.

Volunteer has no regrets

Dear editor:

I am a newcomer to the Highland Park area, having just moved here in June. I quickly discovered that Howard Orenstein was the state representative here in District 64B, and after learning more about him, I decided to work as a volunteer in his re-election campaign. It is a decision I have not regretted in the least.

Many people, admittedly myself included, have a stereotype of politicians as high and mighty, inaccessible types. Howard Orenstein is anything but that. I was very impressed at the effort he makes to meet personally with all of his constituents. Howard and I have spent several evenings covering a lot of territory in the district, going door to door. Howard is very receptive to the people's concerns, and he makes every effort to make himself accessible.

I think the key is that Howard Orenstein *wants* to be your state representative. He is willing to work very hard, both in the campaign and especially at the Capitol.

James McLaughlin
1314 W. Maynard Drive

Selfishness is appalling

Dear editor:

For the last few months I have followed the debate over airport noise and the actions of City Councilmember Bob Long and St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC). I have one reaction: I am appalled.

I am appalled that my neighbors and friends could be so selfish as to oppose the noise test. We benefit from the airport as much as South Minneapolis and the rest of the Twin Cities area. Is it not, then, only fair that we bear our burden of its noise?

South Minneapolis, prior to this test, suffered from the noise of 40 percent of all flights. We have gotten off relatively easily with barely 1 percent. Surely in the name of justice and fairness we should bear our own burden and not expect others to do it for us.

I realize that there are some legitimate procedural concerns about how the Metropolitan Airports Commission and the FAA planned and implemented this test. But these valid concerns do not detract from the ultimate fairness of an equitable sharing of airport noise.

Bruce Hall
68 S. Snelling Ave.

A vote for Chapdelaine

To the editor:

Election day is an important day in America and especially in Minnesota. But even Minnesotans tend to overlook elections when there is not a contest for major office at the top of the ballot. Such is the case in the upcoming primary election. Local offices, while seemingly less glamorous to many voters, are no less important and no less deserving of our attention.

On Tuesday, September 13, voters in Dakota County will elect a county commissioner to replace retiring John Voss. I would urge every Dakota County voter to vote on September 13, and I would especially urge their support for Don Chapdelaine for county commissioner. Don is a caring family man, a respected businessman and a much appreciated community leader.

F. B. Daniel
2056 Timmy Street
Mendota Heights

Courses for cantors offered

The St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas will offer two six-week courses for those involved in or beginning cantoral ministries.

"Cantoring: Track I" will be offered from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, September 13 through October 18, in Room 11 of the Brady Educational Center on the St. Thomas campus west of Cretin Avenue.

The course is designed to develop and deepen the musical, liturgical and ministerial

leadership skills needed by parish cantors. "Cantoring: Track II" will be offered in the same location from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, September 13 through October 18.

The cost of each cantoring course is \$50 if paid by Tuesday, September 6; after that date, each course costs \$60. Continuing education units are available.

For more information, or to register, call Joan Chandler at the School of Divinity, 647-5715.

Alzheimer's patients sought

The Alzheimer's Disease Clinical Research Center, a joint program of the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Center, is looking for individuals in the early stages of the disease to be part of a research study. There is no cost to participate.

Participants in the study would have access to a team of health-care professionals

who specialize in the disease and its impact on the family. The patients would be given comprehensive neurological examinations and be considered for drug studies. Educational sessions for caregivers and their families are also offered, along with psychiatric counseling.

For more information, call the research center at 725-2052.

Temple of Aaron elects president

Janice Lazarus, a longtime, active member of Temple of Aaron, was recently elected president of the temple, located at 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Lazarus previously served as temple vice president, secretary and treasurer, and she has served as chairperson on numerous committees over the years.

She has also been active in the UJFC, Hadassah, Council of Jewish Women, Shalom Home, Mount Sinai Auxiliary, Talmud Torah Board, St. Paul Downtown Council and Temple of Aaron Sisterhood. She was one of the founding members of the Rosetta Rosoff B'nai Brith Chapter of St. Paul.


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Ed grew up in the Highland-Groveland area of St. Paul, attending Groveland Elementary School and graduating from St. Thomas Academy and the University of Minnesota. He began his business career in the Accounting Department of Applebaum Food Stores and for 13 years was the systems analyst and head of the Computer Department. Several



Ed Applebaum

years ago Ed opened the Video World store in Highland Park.

Ed and his wife, Mary Ann, are residents of Mendota Heights and have three daughters. Debbie is married, Jodie will be a senior in high school, and Amie is just entering junior high.

Ed is a true people pleaser. He brings to his newly chosen career an enthusiastic nature, a love of people, and an earnest desire to be of the utmost service in all your housing needs. Ed welcomes your call to be of assistance.



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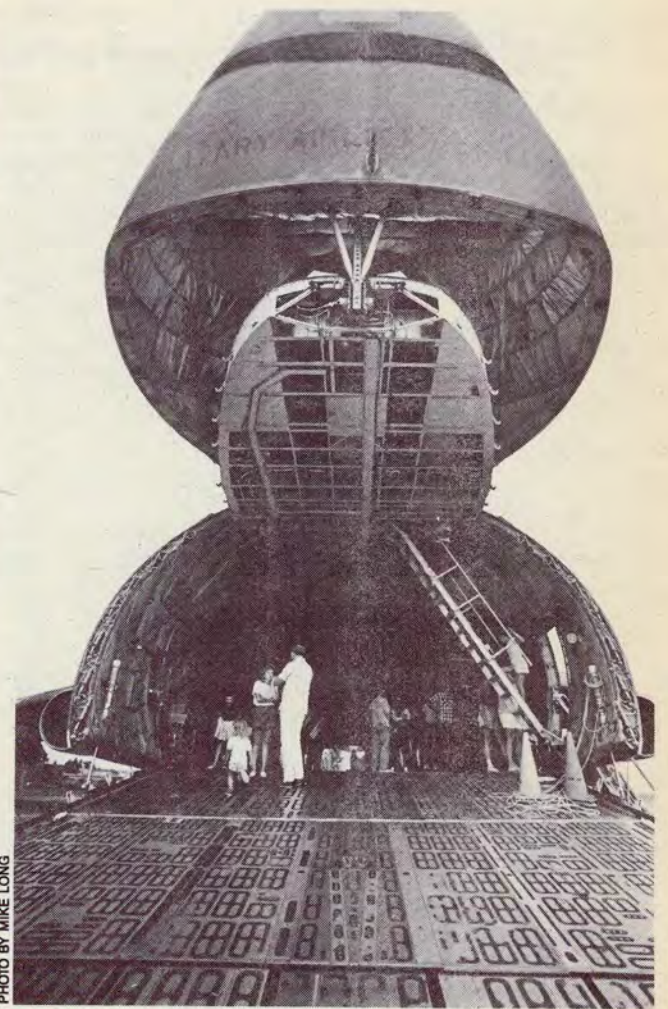


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Visitors inspect the innards of a gigantic C-5B transport plane that stopped in at the Minnesota Air National Guard base August 20 and 21. The plane, under the command of the 60th Military Airlift Wing, was in town for exercises.

Tompkins runs for commission

Deborah Tompkins has announced that she will again run for Dakota County commissioner in the 3rd District, which includes Eagan, Mendota Heights, Mendota, Lilydale, precincts 3 and 5 in Apply Valley, and precincts 6 and 10 in Burnsville.

Tompkins was narrowly defeated for the same office in 1984 by the incumbent, who is not seeking re-election this year.

Tompkins, a 14-year resident of Eagan, and her husband Bud are co-owners of Tompkins & Associates, a manufacturers' representative organization, and the Minnesota Connection, a national distributorship of

sports collectibles specializing in baseball cards.

She is a member of the Northern Dakota County Chamber of Commerce and serves on the Government Affairs Committee.

Tompkins is very active in the community and currently serves on the board of the Association of Retarded Citizens Suburban and as a member of the Dakota County Interagency Early Intervention Committee. She is a past president of the Community Action Council and served on its board of directors for 10 years. The mother of two school-age boys, she has also served on a parent advisory task force for School District 196.

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All short season leagues will be starting the third week of September. Go ahead. . . . have some fun!!!!

NEW—COMING SOON
Vacation Getaway League

Choose from exciting vacations such as Cruise to the Bahamas, Las Vegas, Orlando. . . Choose from Sunday at 1 pm or Tuesdays at 9pm. 4 per team

Other Full Season League Openings
for Mixed Couples, (some every other week),
Men's, Women's, Juniors and
NEW Bumper Bowling League for Kids!

BUMPER BOWLING LEAGUES
Adult/Child
Scotch Doubles.
1pm Sunday
4 games every other week.

MIXED COUPLES
Scotch Doubles
9pm Thursday
Sunday afternoon,
Saturday and Sunday
evenings (some are every other week).

CALL NOW 488-7208

COUPON
25¢ PER GAME
NOW THRU LABOR DAY
(Except Sept. 1, 6:30-9:00 pm)
Limit 3 games per person. Offer good for all in your party, with coupon at Minnehaha Lanes.

COUPON
25¢ PER GAME
SEPT. 6-16 after 9 pm
Limit 3 games per person. Offer good for all in your party, with coupon at Minnehaha Lanes.

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District 14 Community Council News

DROP-IN CHILD CARE PLANNED

A licensed drop-in child-care program called KidsPark is scheduled to open this fall in the warming house at Groveland Park Playground, 2045 St. Clair Ave. A partnership between the District 14 Community Council and the city of St. Paul, KidsPark will be available for preschool-age kids between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on weekdays during the school year.

The guidelines and policies for KidsPark are being established by a parent advisory committee open to residents of the southwestern section of St. Paul. The committee is planning to charge a membership fee for families using the service, along with additional charges of \$1.50 an hour per child or \$2.00 an hour for infants under 15 months old. A co-operative arrangement through which parents can exchange hours of service for hours of child care is also planned.

The program is being established with funds provided by the St. Paul Foundation, the Bigelow Foundation, and the public. Tax-deductible contributions to District 14 KidsPark may be sent to the community council office at 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105. Donations of equipment are also being sought. Among the program's needs are used cupboards, wooden shelving, area rugs, two cribs (preferably smaller than the standard size), small refrigerator, a telephone-answering machine, file cabinet, changing table, small table and chairs, and toys.

For more information, call the District 14 office (698-7973) or Ellen Kluz (644-7966).

OLD PAINT TESTED FOR LEAD

It has been a big summer for home improvements in the Macalester-Groveland area, especially for painting, and many residents have been confronted with the chore of removing the old, peeling layers of paint before giving their house a fresh coat.

These residents are being warned that if the old paint contains lead, it ought to be removed properly so that the lead does not contaminate the soil or is not added to airborne house dust. Exposure to lead can cause a variety of physical problems, including fatigue, stomachaches, vomiting, irritability and high blood pressure. Young and unborn children are especially susceptible to lead, and exposure to it is believed to impair their learning ability.

Residents can have their old paint tested for lead confidentially and free of charge through the District 14 Community Council's Environment Committee. All they have to do is scrape off two paint chips about the size of a postage stamp (preferably from the coat of paint closest to the wood), put them in a small plastic bag, and drop them off along with a self-addressed and stamped envelope at the community council office, 320 S. Griggs St. If you mail the chips to the council office, wrap the chips so they don't crumble.

The results of the test will be mailed back within two

(cont'd on page 11)

OUR OUTDOOR CAFE MAKES PERFECT SUMMER DAYS A SHADE BETTER.

The outdoor cafe at W.A. Frost sits in a huge garden. Enjoy one of our special summer drinks beneath the shade of the umbrellas, or try a selection from our delightful menu. Come and sit a spell now that summer sun is here. Outdoor patio and private dining rooms available for banquets, meetings and special occasions.

Open seven days a week until after midnight.
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on Historic Cathedral Hill.

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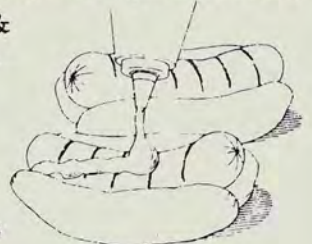
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Holy Spirit Parish Festival - Sunday, Sept. 11th 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

(On the church grounds, Randolph and Albert)

- Games for children & adults (bingo, dunk tank, moon walk)
- Raffles of different types

Grand Raffle
Will Have Cash Prizes
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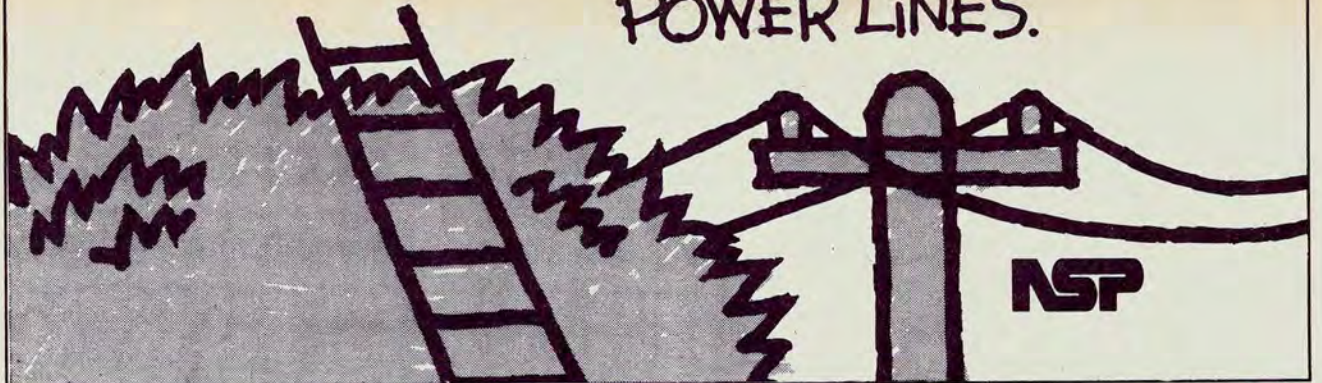
- Hot Dogs
- Hamburgers
- Brats
- Mini-donuts
- Pop & beer
- Many other kinds of food and candy



Parish of the Holy Spirit

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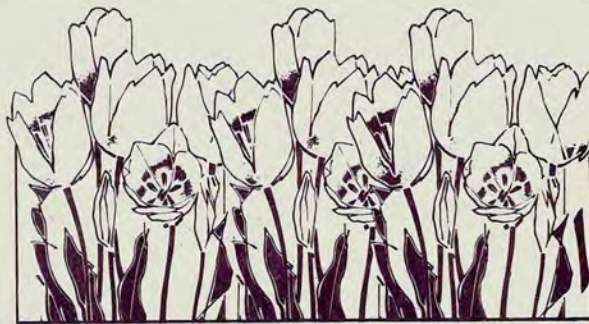
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understanding and meeting specific needs. We can answer your questions, and outline options. Over the years, we've found that advance planning lifts a great burden from family and friends at a time of stress. At Roselawn,

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September 1

A HUGE GARAGE SALE to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held today and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 2152 Upper St. Dennis Rd. A prize donated by Moeller Jewelers will also be raffled off.

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS will be administered free of charge to senior citizens between 11:15 and noon today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. For more information, call 698-0751.

HOLY SPIRIT SCHOOL will register students for the coming school year between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the cafeteria at 1406 Randolph Ave. Parents of students entering kindergarten through 8th grade are invited to meet the teachers, sign tuition contracts and register for school-related activities. Classes begin on Tuesday, September 6, for all but the kindergarten, which will start the following week.

THE RAMSEY COUNTY ALLIANCE for the Mentally Ill will meet tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at Mary Hall, 436 Main St. Consumers of mental health services, and families and friends, are invited to express their concerns about the mental health system at this open forum. There will also be a presentation on humor and mental health.

September 2

A MISSISSIPPI RIVER CRUISE to benefit people with AIDS will depart from Boom Island under the Plymouth Avenue Bridge in Minneapolis this evening at 8:00. Boarding time for the three-hour cruise is at 7:30. Hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and a prize drawing are including in the \$20 ticket price. A cash bar will also be available. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to help



Village Kiosk

low-income people with AIDS. The project is being coordinated by the Minnesota Aids Project. To order tickets, call Neil at 870-3599.

TWIN CITIES TALL CLUB members will gather today at the Thunderbird Hotel to meet with other members from Tall Clubs International for the annual weekend meeting. The festivities will include a costume party, pig roast, tours and fairs. The Twin Cities Tall Club is a social organization designed to promote friendship, fellowship and tall awareness among tall people. Minimum height requirements are 5-foot-10 for women and 6-foot-2 for men. For more information, call 1-800-521-2512.

September 3

AN IRISH CELEBRATION will be held today from noon to 8:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Pavilion on Montreal Avenue. Entertainment will be provided by Blarney Pilgrim, Ceilidh Mor, the Irish Brigade, the Brian Boru Pipe Band, A Parcel of Rogues, Erin Hart and others. The Na Fianna Irish Players will present one-act plays. The Clann Na Cairde Irish Dancers will perform and the Gaeltacht Minnesota Irish Language Group will demonstrate Irish Gaelic. A singing and storytelling competition and a children's

area with its own music and activities will also be featured. Food and refreshments and imported Irish goods will be sold. Tickets are \$5.00 at the park or \$4.00 in advance at Scanlon's Irish Pub, 656 Grand Ave. For more information, call 227-5090.

September 4

FARE SHARE FOOD registration can be done today from noon to 1:00 p.m. and again on Tuesday, September 6, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Cleveland Avenue Methodist Church on Cleveland and Sargent avenues. The food will be distributed on September 24. Participants pay \$12 in cash and donate two hours of community service in exchange for food valued from \$28 to \$35. For more information, call 699-2350.

September 6

A SERIES OF CLASSES for family members who deal with those who have Alzheimer's disease or other memory disorder will be held tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 and on the next three Tuesdays at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, 640 Jackson St. The fee is \$32 or \$18 for an additional family member. To register, call 221-3183.

THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION is today for a class to prepare residents of the United States for citizenship. The class will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 13 at the International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. For more information, call 647-0191.

A GROUP called "Building Strong Single-Parent Families" will meet tonight from 6:30 to 8:00 at Family Service, 333 Sibley St. For more information, call 222-0311.

September 7

THE ADULT CHOIR of the Church of St. Mark, 2001 Dayton Ave., will resume rehearsals this evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday at this time and all singers are invited. Interested persons may call the parish center at 645-5717 and give their name, voice part, address and telephone number.

A DIVORCE CLINIC conducted by lawyers who will explain the divorce process and answer questions will be held tonight from 7:00 to 9:30 at 60 Kent St. A donation is requested but no one will be turned away. For more information, call 871-2603.

BAKING A GOURMET PARVE KOSHER dessert is the subject of a workshop that will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Pastry chef Mike Ward will teach. The fee is \$6.00; \$4.00 for members. To register, call 698-0751 by September 2.

September 8

AN ORIENTATION for volunteer teachers will be held this evening from 6:30 to 8:00 at Farnsworth Adult Basic Education Center, 1290 Arcade St. Volunteers are needed to

(cont'd on page 12)

Highly recommended.

Mr. Jim Jambor
Realty World Jambor, Inc.

Dear Mr. Jambor:
I have recently had the opportunity to purchase a new townhouse. I would like to express my appreciation to you for the expert advice I received from my Realtor, Tom Edelstein.

Since I am a first-time homebuyer—and single—it could well have been a traumatic experience, but Tom's skill, knowledge, patience and helpfulness made this big step so much easier for me. I felt that he really cared about what happened to me, and had my best interests in mind.

I will highly recommend Tom and your agency to my friends and family. I feel I have bought the right home for me, and that Tom's personal touch and professional expertise made my decision to buy it much easier.

Sincerely,
Wendy S. Kagan

Results like these have made Tom Edelstein the top listing associate at Realty World Jambor for the month of July. Our congratulations to Tom and our invitation to you: when you next decide to buy or sell a home, rely on a proven professional like Tom Edelstein.



Tom Edelstein



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Stock Up!
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special
sale thru
Sept. 17
ONLY.



John Paul Foley, 13 months, and his mother Sandy were impressed with juggler Myrna Rush who performed at District 14's community festival August 18.

District 14 (cont'd from page 9)

weeks. If lead is present in the paint, a brochure on how to safely remove the old layer of paint will also be sent. For more information on lead—in paint, in the soil, or in the blood stream—call Gordon Anderson at the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (296-7667).

CLEANUP DAY SET SEPTEMBER 24

Pack rats of Macalester-Groveland take note: Cleanup Day is upon you. Now's the time to clean out your closets, basements and garages in preparation for the District 14 Community Council's neighborhood cleanup day, Saturday, September 24. You can drop off your junk appliances (along with raked leaves and brush) between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on that day at the Midway Compost Site off Pierce Butler Road near Fairview Avenue.


During those same hours, the Nativity School playground near Wellesley and Prior avenues will be the drop-off site for other throw-aways like old tires, scrap metal, pipe, asphalt, cement blocks, magazines, phone books, etc. Goodwill Industries will be on hand at Nativity to pick up items

that are in good condition and still usable, such as small appliances, books, clothing, furniture and mattresses. Materials dropped off here should be separated for easy recycling.

There will be a charge of \$2.00 per appliance and \$2.00 per standard-size tire. No hazardous wastes (including paint) will be accepted. Proof of residency in District 14 will also be required. Volunteers will be needed to help out on Cleanup Day. Anyone willing to lend a hand is asked to call the council office at 698-7973.

CHORE SERVICE HIRING YOUTHS

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project has established a neighborhood chore service that matches area youngsters and high school and college students with senior citizens who need help with housekeeping, lawn and garden work, or minor home maintenance and repairs and such. Workers are paid between \$3.50 and \$5.00 an hour, and financial aid is available for elders who cannot afford to pay the wages. Senior citizens and youths interested in participating in this program are invited to call the council office at 698-7973.



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Highland Sr. High 1015 So. Snelling Room 211 Tues. 9/6 & Mon. 9/12	Ramsey Jr. High 1700 Summit Av. Room 111 Thurs. 9/8 & Wed. 9/14
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------

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Fall Quarter begins Sept. 22nd

The First Column



Rod Hofland, Managing Officer
First Bank
Grand Avenue Office

- Grand Avenue Office
1071 Grand Ave., St. Paul 292-1071
- Highland Village Office
711 S. Cleveland, St. Paul 699-6978

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"First Choice Checking" offers these personal checking accounts:

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- **Relationship Checking** earns interest, is free to qualifying First Bank customers, and includes free check printing and travelers checks.
- **Senior Checking**, free to anyone over age 55 who holds a certificate of deposit or savings account with First Bank, offers discounts on safe deposit boxes.

See your First Bank representative to learn more about "First Choice Checking," or call First FinancialLine at 370-3900, weekdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

New ARM's meet broader lending needs

Now a wide range of mortgage options is wider still with FBS Mortgage's new 6-Month Cost of Funds Index Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) and the 5/5 Adjustable Rate Mortgage.

The 6-Month Cost of Funds Index ARM adjusts twice a year for the life of the mortgage. Its initial payments are the lowest offered by FBS Mortgage, making it the right loan for budget-conscious home buyers. This ARM also offers protection from climbing interest rates with built-in semi-annual and lifetime caps.

The 5/5 ARM has an interest rate adjustable every five years for the life of the mortgage, making payments more predictable. It also has a 5% lifetime rate cap.

Chances are FBS Mortgage has a mortgage that's right for you. To find out more, call 291-5281 in St. Paul, or 370-4461 in Minneapolis.

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Knowing your own credit limitations is the best way to avoid credit problems, but some other easy steps can also prevent pitfalls:

- Make sure large credit purchases are necessary.
- Don't overextend your credit limits by carrying too many cards.
- Make the biggest down payment possible so less credit is needed.
- If you run into problems, contact your creditors before delinquency. Most creditors cooperate when you make the call.

Which forms of credit are best for you and what will your credit limits be? See your personal banker for answers to your questions.

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For Sale by Owner



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- Superb Highland Park location.
- Three bedrooms, including completely remodeled master bedroom with 13x7 walk-in closet, 11x5 sewing room, ¾ bath, skylight, built-ins, and track lighting.
- Kitchen with all-new oak cabinetry and eat-in dinette, built-in microwave, Whirlpool stove and refrigerator.
- Central air conditioning.
- 19.4x13.4 living room with marble fireplace and Heatolator.
- Three-season porch.
- Two-tiered deck (16x16).
- Three bathrooms, including a full ceramic bath on the main floor.
- Newer roof and recently painted exterior.
- Fenced yard (58x125).
- Custom drapery.
- 200-amp electrical service.
- Attached garage with opener.
- **PERHAPS BEST OF ALL, OWNER WILL FINANCE.**

For more information or a personal tour of this outstanding Highland Park property, call Daryl Werneke: 699-3847(w) 688-6884(h)

Kiosk (cont'd from page 10)

help American and refugee adults in math, reading, writing and speaking English.

lawn just northeast of the intersection of Summit Avenue and Syndicate Street. For information on how to sell your goods at this event, call the council office, 644-1085.

September 10

THE SIXTH ANNUAL SELBY AVENUE AUTUMN Promenade will be held from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. today along Selby from Snelling Avenue to Boyd Park. A parade, led by Grand Marshall City Councilmember Bill Wilson, will march east from Snelling at 1:00. There will be music by Salsa Blanca, Samoa and the Bound Band, various kinds of food from area restaurants, crafts for sale, clowns, jugglers, a children's area with a Moonwalk and Jacob's Ladder, psychic readers, caricature artists and Miss Black America and her royal court. Buttons and T-shirts for the event can be purchased at businesses along Selby, including Sunlight Books, Paperworks and Espresso Elite in the Blair Arcade, Fleur de Lis, 562 Selby Ave., Niagra, 495 Selby Ave., and the Selby District Commercial Club, 909 Selby Ave.

THE SECOND ANNUAL COMMUNITY Fall Festival will be held this afternoon from 1:00 to 6:00 at Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 S. Hamline Ave. (Rain date is September 11.) Free hot dogs, chips, desserts and beverages will be served. Music, clowns, face painters, games, drawings and a dunk tank will provide fun for the whole family.

CROSSCURRENT DANCE THEATRE will have an open house today from 1:00 to 3:00 at its studio, 2708 E. Lake St. There will be tours of the studio, refreshments and an informal dance concert. For more information, call 721-4948.

ST. PAUL WOMEN'S AGLOW will meet for breakfast and a program beginning at 9:30 this morning in Norelius Hall, located across from the First Lutheran Church at 463 Maria Ave. For more information, call Pat at 698-8237.

A GARAGE SALE, sponsored by the Snelling Hamline Community Council, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today on the

September 11

A FAIR OF THE HEART, a free extravaganza of games, music, food and festivities sponsored by the United Way, will take place today from noon to 5:00 today in Minnehaha Park. There will be music by J.D. Steele, Moore by Four, the Jules Herman Orchestra, Shirley Witherspoon, the Wallets, Mary Jane Alm's new band, Too True, the Wolverines and Patty Peterson. For children there will be games like miniature golf, Moonwalk, dunk tank, Frisbee toss, plus a visit from Ronald McDonald.

THE CHURCH OF ST. STANISLAUS' ANNUAL turkey dinner and fall festival will be today. Dinner will be served from 11:00 to 4:00 in the church at Western Avenue and Superior Street. The festival itself will run from 11:00 to 5:00. The cost for dinner is \$4.75 for adults and \$2.50 for kids under 12.

THE ANNUAL ENGLISH COUNTRY FAIR Upon-the-Green will be held today from noon to 3:00 on the lawn of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. Highlights of the afternoon will include the Coleraine Country dance band performing 17th- and 18th-century music, strolling minstrels and food booths with traditional English favorites such as pasties, scones and sweetbreads.

September 13

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT and employment services available to women in a two-day "Transitions" workshop and a six-week "Career and Life Planning" seminar will be explained in a free informational program held from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. today and on September 20 at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St.

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PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



Edie Meissner (left) and Leslie Wolfson are looking forward to opening day of the Minnesota Festival of the Book.

Organizers astounded by response to Minnesota Festival of the Book

by Terry Andrews

Two years ago, Leslie Wolfson, a consultant and event coordinator for Friends of the St. Paul Public Library, attended a literary seminar in Key West, Florida. "I went," said Wolfson, a Highland Park resident, "to explore the possibility of doing something like that here."

The result is the Minnesota Festival of the Book, which will be held September 10-18. While the Florida seminar was not at all similar to the Festival of the Book, Wolfson said, "it planted the seed for what we are doing here."

And what they are doing is this. For nine days, the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library will bring together publishers, bookstores, and dozens of organizations interested in promoting reading for a festival that promises something for everyone. There will be well-known authors reading from and autographing their books, kindergartners singing their ABCs, a 30-by-30-foot crossword puzzle designed by Carol Bly, which the public will be invited to solve, kids doing commercials for their favorite books, a TV monitor on which people can try their hand at reading the news, an appearance by Mother Goose, a re-enactment of a medieval battle, and the first Minnesota Book Awards ceremony.

"It started as a small thing," said Edie Meissner, the Friends' executive secretary. "And then it grew and grew and grew. Scott Walker (founder of Graywolf Press and festival chairman) said, 'Do you think people really understand what a gem of a place this is with regard to both book arts and literacy? It's often overlooked by publishers on both coasts, but this is a way to focus attention on the fact.'"

The Friends organization was astounded by the response of other organizations to the idea of the festival. "We didn't anticipate anything close to what would happen," said Meissner. "We said if we can get 40 groups to participate in the fair and 60 in the festival, we'd be successful. But there will be more than 90 in the fair, and 100 in the festival."

The fair, called A Book Affair, will open the festival with a day of displays in Landmark Center and Rice Park in downtown St. Paul. It will feature regional publishers, theater groups, small presses and

other groups. There will be a Sherlock Holmes display, Scrabble playing, storytelling, and an in-progress romance novel that the public can help write. The festival will continue during the week, culminating September 18 in the Minnesota Book Awards ceremony and celebration at the World Theater. Presenting the awards to the top authors in Minnesota will be Joan Mondale, Susan Allen Toth and Dave Moore, among others.

The festival, originally planned just for the Twin Cities, has spread statewide as libraries in other communities have expressed interest in participating. "Libraries are just one piece of the whole picture," said Meissner, a Macalester-Groveland resident. "Sometimes we're off in our own worlds. We hope to help other libraries cross lines and see all the ways there are to make things happen. Libraries can learn to be catalysts in their own communities."

Meissner said the St. Paul Public Library will be checking people during the fair to see if they have library cards. "If they do, they get a festival button," she said. "We'll be promoting the library, but also giving all the other groups attention." The Friends, she said, is a vital organization. "And this is one way to demonstrate how vital we are."

The organization is still getting calls from groups wanting to participate," she noted. "They want to know if we still have space, but the answer is no. So many groups have seen ways that they can promote reading and literacy."

Said Wolfson: "So many people are saying 'What about next year?' that we'll probably have to do it."

For now, everybody who has worked to bring the first festival to fruition is looking forward to its opening. Billboards are proclaiming reading as "The second most interesting thing you can do in bed" and "More stories than the Empire State Building."

Meissner said she is looking forward to opening day when the exhibits and people attending will fill Landmark Center, Rice Park and the Central Library in downtown St. Paul. "It will be phenomenal to see all the banners and balloons and people," she said. "After all the planning, it will be quite a culminating event."

Minnesota Festival of the Book opens Sept. 10

The Minnesota Festival of the Book, a week-long, home-grown celebration of reading and writing, will stage its opening event, "A Book Affair," from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 10, in Landmark Center and Rice Park.

The all-day fair will feature strolling storytellers, presentations of plays, book displays and special games to celebrate the joy of reading.

Other Minnesota Festival of the Book activities include:

- Twilight readings by local writers and poets in the new

Minneapolis Sculpture Garden across from the Walker Art Center on September 13, 14 and 15.

- The Children's Theatre Company's productions of *Robin Hood* and *The Velveteen Rabbit* on September 14 and 16, respectively.

- Readings of morning stories by Minnesota Public Radio hosts Dale Connelly and Jim Ed Poole.

The festival will end with a gala first annual Minnesota Book Awards ceremony from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 18, at the World Theatre. Awards

will be given to the best books published by Minnesota authors within the last year. Presentors of the awards will include such notables as Joan Mondale, Dave Moore, Susan Allen Toth, Kate Green and Bill Holm. Entertainment will be provided by Bill Holm, and the Reggie Hacks and Flaks, a band made up of journalists. A reception and book signing with the award-winning authors will be held following the event at Science Museum Square. Tickets, are available at Dayton's and the World.



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Local delegates rate the national conventions

by Roger Fuller

Despite the complaints of the television networks that the viewing public is losing interest in national political conventions, local delegates who attended the Democratic and Republican conventions this year found them to be valuable experiences for various reasons.

Rick Scott, who has attended every Democratic convention since 1972, said the character of the convention has changed over the years, "from conventions where the delegates' actions meant something to where they are like the gathering of a fraternal organization such as the Elks."

But, Scott added, the na-

tional political conventions still have a purpose, especially in a year that the party's candidate is not determined during the primaries.

Fred Meyer, an alternate delegate to the Republican convention in New Orleans earlier this month, acknowledged that people watching the proceedings on television might be bored by the lack of suspense. "But for myself," he said, "I find them very rewarding because they provide an invaluable chance to make contacts."

Marlene Kayser, a Dukakis delegate to the Democratic national convention in Atlanta, said she found the meetings of the special-interest

groups during convention week to be especially interesting. "At one luncheon," she said, "we saw Ralph Abernathy, Andrew Young and other people who were active in the Martin Luther King movement."

Rick Cardenas, besides attending the Democratic convention as a Jackson delegate, said he was in Atlanta "to participate in the Hispanic and disabled caucuses."

Frank Graves, who has attended the last three Republican conventions, described the 1984 convention as just "a good show because the candidates were in place, but in the other two, the delegates were very much involved. And at the Republi-

can convention, the (party) platform is the result of input from state conventions all over the country."

St. Paul City Councilmember Bill Wilson, a Jackson delegate to the Democratic quadrennial event "serves a very important purpose. It seeks to unify the party and motivate party workers to go forth."

Robert Weinholzer, a delegate to the Republican national convention, said the Minnesota delegation had a chance to meet party leaders such as Robert Dole and Henry Kissinger. "I might go to the next one in 1992 just as a visitor if I don't have a chance to be a delegate," he said.



Susan A. Hagen has been promoted from commercial loan officer to assistant vice president in the Commercial Lending Department at Midway National Bank. Hagen, who holds a degree in business administration from the College of St. Catherine, joined Midway in 1981 when she returned to her native St. Paul from Chicago.

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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

HIGHLAND FEST WRAP-UP

The results are in and, by all counts, Highland Fest '88 was a tremendous success. The weather was hot throughout the weekend, but after all, the theme for the event was "Hot Fun in the Sun!" Earlier weather forecasts had been somewhat gloomy, but the rain never came (except for the early Friday morning downpour that washed off the sidewalk numbers for nearly 150 artists' booths.)

Kiddieland, a first for Highland Fest, proved to be an enormous draw, with almost constant lines all weekend at the Moonwalk and Jacob's Ladder, as well as the fish pond, bowling game, bean bag toss and lollipop wheel. The Highland Fest '88 committee's intent was to offer continuous entertainment that appealed to all age groups. The number of happy faces all weekend long suggested that the committee more than succeeded.

Although it was difficult to estimate the number of fest-goers over the course of the three-day event, Highland Fest '88 enjoyed steady crowds both Saturday and Sunday. Huge audiences were registered both Friday and Saturday evenings for concerts by the Rockin' Hollywoods and Limited Warranty. A special attraction Friday night was the arrival of 70 to 80 street rods filled with Rockin' Hollywoods fans. The entourage consisted of members of the Minnesota Street Rod Association who were out for an evening cruise to Highland Fest.

Artists and food vendors alike were pleased with the crowds this year. Many of them have submitted requests for the same location in '89.

Special events such as the Water Tower Run, the men's and women's softball tournaments, the children's parade, the Highland Library's used-book sale, the swimming championships at the Highland Pool and the tours of the Highland Water Tower and Lock and Dam No. 1 drew thousands of people into the Highland Village area as well. (Parents whose children entered the children's parade will want to get their VCRs ready when the parade is aired on Continental Cable's Channel 10 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 31. The tape will be rerun at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 8.)

Sponsored by the Highland Business Association, Highland Fest '88 enjoyed the unprecedented co-sponsorship of 88 Highland area firms. Many were direct sponsors or co-sponsors of Highland Fest events. Others donated prizes for the children's parade and the Water Tower Run. Many more lent their support to the annual community festival by sponsoring promotional material that appeared in the *Highland*

Villager and *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*. Without the support of these firms, there could be no Highland Fest.

Additionally, over 100 volunteers, primarily from the Highland business community, donated their time to work at Kiddieland, at the HBA's information booth and at the beer and pizza stand run by the HBA.

This year's Highland Fest Committee is due much acclaim for the outstanding job its members did in planning for the event and arranging everything down to the smallest details. Committee members and Highland Fest volunteers are named in the Highland Business Association's post-Highland Fest "thank-you ad" elsewhere in this issue.

Obviously, it takes the cooperation of many, many people to put together a successful weekend festival like Highland Fest. The Highland Fest Committee especially wishes to thank the St. Paul Police Department and its Neighborhood Assistance Officers; Jim Newman, director of Hillcrest Recreation Center; the city of St. Paul's Division of Parks and Recreation; the St. Paul Jewish Community Center and its Russian Senior Choir; the Midway YMCA; the St. Paul Water Utility; the Army Corps of Engineers; and art fair judges Brian Valento (of Grand Avenue Frame and Gallery), Carolyn Ruff and Becky Kirby-Stevens.

Thanks are also in order to the Highland business community, which endures a weekend of inconveniences each August with congested parking and sidewalks. The HBA also appreciates the supportive attitude of the residents of the Village Apartments adjacent to Carson's parking lot.

Most of all, the Highland Business Association would like to acknowledge all Highland area residents for their year-in, year-out support. In truth, that is what Highland Fest is all about—the business community saying "thank you" to the community for its continuing loyal patronage.

SEPTEMBER MEETINGS SET

The next HBA board meeting will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 8, in the board room of the Highland Bank. The HBA's quarterly breakfast meeting with St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long will be held the following day, September 9, at 8:00 a.m. at Lee's Kitchen. Reservations can be made by calling Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

The HBA's gala 34th annual meeting will be held on Thursday evening, September 22, at the Town and Country Club. The meeting, which will mark the 35th anniversary of the association, will include the introduction of the new 1988-89 officers and board of directors. All HBA members will receive registration information in early September.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED

Two new members have recently joined the HBA, bringing the association's active roster to a total of 98 firms.

Burt Scott & Associates Inc., a general contractor engaged in remodeling for both residential and commercial clients, is located at 1799 Hillcrest Ave.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, located at 2136½ Ford Pkwy., offers a wide variety of New York-style water bagels.

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CARRIAGE HILL HIGHLAND GALLERIA

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG



Artist Ed Charbonneau, 18, mixes paint while his father (on the ladder) adds finishing touches to a mural on the wall of the Video Update store at Randolph and Fairview avenues last week. Charbonneau, a 1988 graduate of Highland Park High School, is a freshman this fall at the Columbus School of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio.

Opera Guild luncheon will be held in style at T & C

The Twin Cities Opera Guild will present a luncheon and style show on Friday, September 16, at the Town and Country Club, 2278 Marshall Ave. Modeled will be special occasion clothing for women from Len Druskin, Nancy Lawrence, Sonnie's and Schlammps. Dress wear for men from Juster's will also be shown.

The luncheon will begin with a social hour at 11:30

a.m. followed by the dinner and show at 12:30. Piano music will be provided by Grant West, a musician well-known from his appearances at Yvette's in Riverplace.

All seating is reserved at \$20 per person. To reserve a seat, send a check, payable to the Opera Guild, to Irma Wachtler, 1863 Eleanor Ave., St. Paul, MN. For more information, call 698-5386.



Frank McDonough, a resident of the Midway area for more than 60 years, was recently elected president of the Midway Lions Club for the 1988-89 year. McDonough, now retired, worked for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company for 35 years.

Pre-school to offer full-day child care

The Highland Christian Children's Center, a licensed pre-school at 1901 Ford Pkwy. that was founded in 1973, is expanding its services to include full-day child care beginning September 12.

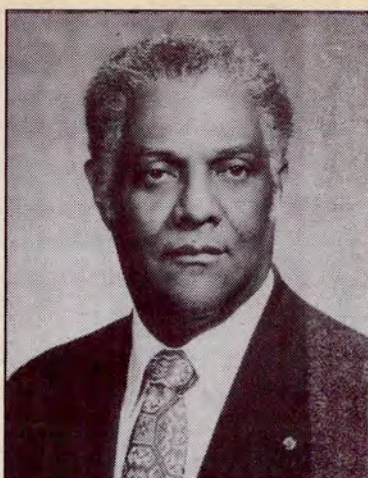
The day-care program is open to children 31 months old through kindergarten-age. Tuition for full-time day care is \$80 week. A limited number of part-time slots is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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History is being made this week with the re-naming of Central Stadium in his honor—James S. Griffin Stadium.

Members of the Randolph Raiders, a local 4-H Club, recently earned awards of excellence for their exhibits at the Ramsey County Fair.

The winners were: Sarah London for projects in creative arts, gardening, bicycle, oral demonstration and youth-in-action; Karla Miller for projects in photography and child development; Karl Jaeger for his work in pho-

tography; Katie Peterson for clothing construction; Lynne Jaeger for her work in clothing construction, junior leadership, oral demonstration and youth-in-action; Kent Miller for exhibits in electricity; Linda Jones for her work in child development, consumer education and conservation; and Susan Peterson for her work in discovery.

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P.O.W. camp survivor learns not to look back in anger

by Dick Gordon

Unlike some others who shared his experiences on Bataan and in Japanese prison camps, Harold Kurvers nurtures no bitterness nor hostility toward his former enemies.

"There are enough problems in the world without harboring hatred," said the 70-year-old Highland Park resident. It was 43 Augusts ago that the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, just across the bay from where Kurvers was imprisoned, signaling the end of his captivity. "Several of us celebrated four of our birthdays in prison camps," he said.

Kurvers speaks about the Japanese in friendly terms now. "I've played golf with them, but I won't buy their products," he said. "I remember one of their high-ranking officers at the prison camp saying, 'We're going to beat you even if we don't win the war.' What a prophet he was."

During his captivity, Kurvers was subjected to the infamous Bataan death march, contracted malaria, dysentery, and tuberculosis in both lungs, and watched his weight drop to 90 pounds

(he's a healthy looking 185 now). He also had two prison ships sunk from under him, and survived, although he could not swim a lick.

A baseball player of some note in St. Paul amateur leagues before World War II, Kurvers remembers thinking, just before he jumped off the prison ship 300 yards from shore in the Philippines, "Why baseball? Why didn't I take up swimming?" He managed to get ashore by grabbing hold of some floating debris, only to be incarcerated again and put on another prison ship.

"It took four ships and 40 days to get us from the Philippines to Japan," he said. "One of the ships I was on was sunk right in the harbor and another was disabled."

What was his thinking the day the bomb fell on Nagasaki? "They brought us up early out of the coal mine where we worked (12-hour days for 10 days, then one day off)," he said. "We thought that was so they could count prisoners to see if anyone had escaped. This was a usual routine. One of our men who had seen it described the mushrooming explosion, but we thought the bomb had just hit some-

thing big. We didn't know anything about the atomic bomb until near the end of August, when a war correspondent, George Weller, came to our camp and told us the war was over."

By Christmas 1945, Kurvers had finally returned to the St. Paul he had left in April 1941. "I was a selectee in the peace-time draft," he said. "We were supposed to be in for one year. There was a popular song then, 'Goodbye, Dear. I'll be Back in a Year.' I was assigned to a National Guard tank battalion. Before my year was up, I was already in a prison camp."

Kurvers said he had no idea of what lay ahead when he was inducted. "If I had, I probably would have gone to Canada," he said with a grin. "But by the time we shipped out and were heading from Hawaii to the Philippines, some of us began to wonder about that supposed year."

At least in his case it wasn't "Goodbye, Dear, Forever." His fiancée—Dorothy Berger—was still waiting for him on his return. They were married that January and have been living for the past 36 years on South Saratoga Street, where they raised

their three children. Soon after his marriage, he entered the postal service. He was employed at the downtown St. Paul office until he retired in 1983.

Kurvers thinks President Harry Truman was right in his decision to drop the bomb. "It saved a lot of lives, probably including mine," he said. "The Japs would have fought to the end. Even some of them I talked to on both sides admitted it saved a lot of lives. Still, I'm not sure Truman would have gone ahead and dropped the bomb if he had known about the after-effects of radiation."

Personally, Kurvers has suffered no ill effects from radiation, although he went right through Nagasaki after he was freed. He saw no mangled bodies then, but four decades later he vividly recalls the terrible stench of rotting flesh.

"What part of war isn't hell," he says now. "All we can do is pray for peace with Him up there."

He never resumed his baseball career after the war. And despite the thoughts he had before jumping into the ocean off the Philippines, he has never learned to swim. "I really don't think I'll be in the same circumstances again," he said.

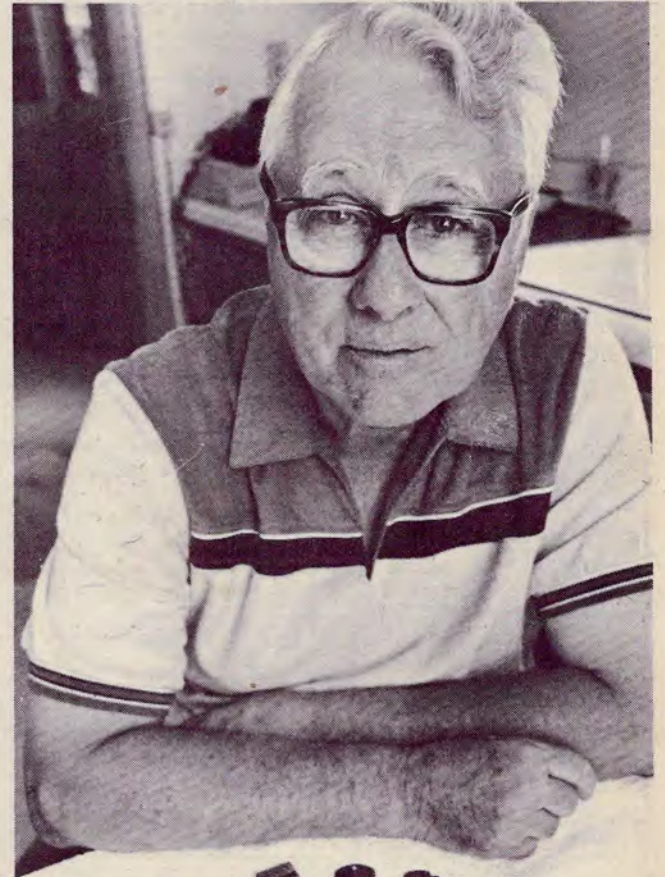
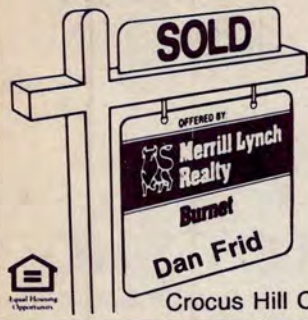


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Harold Kurvers, a P.O.W. in Japan for 3½ years during World War II, displays his dog tags, a "mine tag" and a spoon, his sole possessions upon release from captivity.

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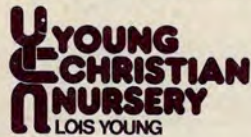
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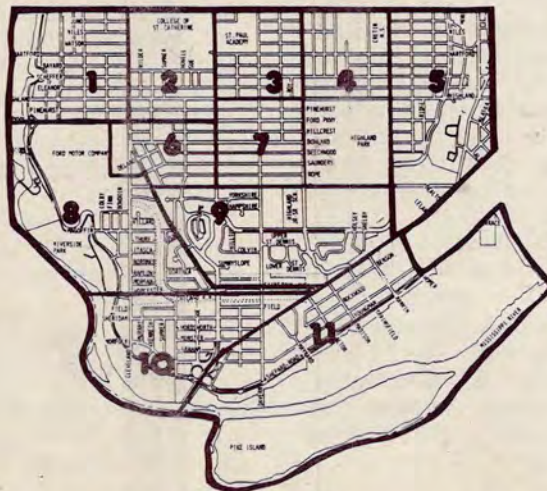
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**Highland Area Community
Council Capsule**

LAST MEETING'S MINUTES

At its meeting in August, the Highland Area Community Council's Board of Directors discussed airport-noise issues, heard a presentation on the future of Watergate Marina, and recommended approving the site plan and special condition use permit for a new Jiffy Lube service station at West 7th Street and St. Paul Avenue, on the former site of the Burger Chef restaurant.

The board recommended the approval of Jiffy Lube's plans with the stipulation that the business screen the property from adjacent apartments on St. Paul Avenue, that its landscaping and lighting adhere to guidelines established for West 7th Street/Fort Road, and that its hours remain as proposed: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.



District 15

Scott Bunin, vice chairman of the community council, reported to the board on a meeting conducted by Mayor George Latimer for representatives of communities affected by Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport's air traffic re-

distribution test. Bunin said that to alleviate airport noise and also address the future needs of the airport, the mayor recommends supporting the proposal to extend runway 4-22 and encouraging the Metropolitan Airports Commission to find a new site for the airport.

Vic Wittgenstein of the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation told the board of the city's plans for Watergate Marina. Since mid-1986, the city has operated the marina, but is currently reviewing three options for running the recreational facility: lease the marina to a private party and allow that party to make improvements, continue to operate the marina itself, or form a partnership between the city and a private operator.

The city has explored the first option, and according to Wittgenstein, the Stuart Corporation's proposal to lease and improve the marina was the best plan submitted. The city is now studying the feasibility of the second option. If the city runs Watergate, revenue bonds may be necessary to finance improvements to the marina, such as additional boat slips and restroom facilities. The city hopes to arrive at a decision on the three options in time for improvements to be made in the spring of 1989.

COUNCIL MEETS SEPTEMBER 8

At its next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, September 8, the community council will take action on the placement of stop signs in the area bounded by Edgcombe Road and Prior, Norfolk and Sheridan avenues. The meeting, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., will also include a presentation on licensing and zoning issues for community residential facilities.

SEPTEMBER RECYCLING DATES SET

A curbside recycling service is offered in District 15 on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The next two dates will be September 12 and 26. Area residents who wish to participate in the program should place their recyclable materials at curbside by 7:00 a.m. on those days. For more information, call 690-0866 or 644-7022. In August, District 15 residents recycled 56 tons of material that otherwise would have been thrown in the trash.

UMBRELLA FOUND AT HIGHLAND FEST

The representatives of the community council enjoyed hearing the comments and concerns of Highland area residents who stopped by the council's booth at Highland Fest three weekends ago. Thanks for stopping by to visit. One local resident left behind an umbrella and can reclaim it by calling the council office at 690-0866.

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On the Towns Briefly

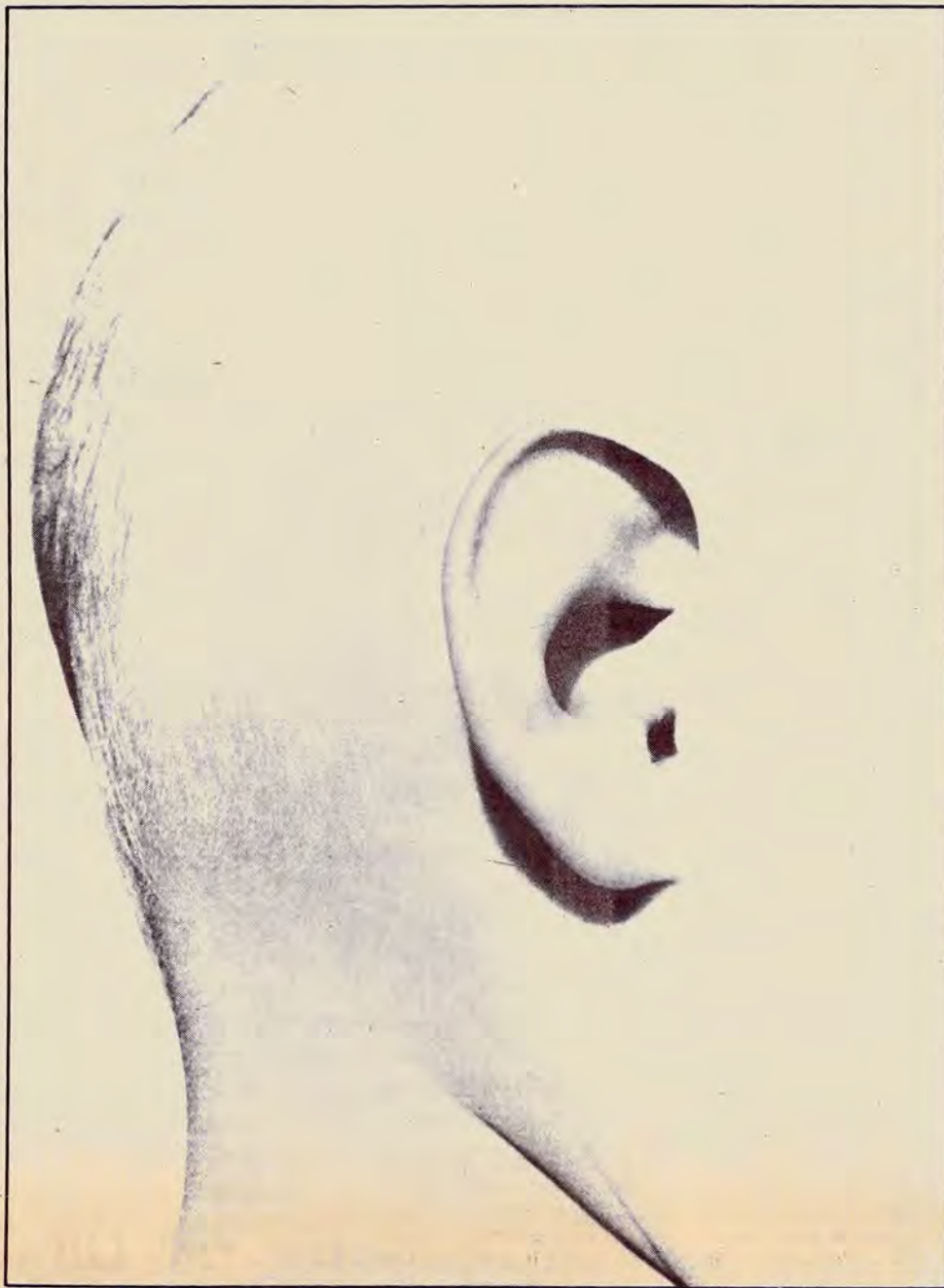
Exhibits

Colorful Japanese woodblock prints depicting the wave of Western influence that followed the opening of Japanese trade in the mid-19th century is on view now through November 6 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 S. 3rd Ave. After the arrival of Commodore Perry in 1859, Japan was officially opened for trade with several Western nations. A new regime made great efforts toward industrialization and modernization. Woodblock prints, the most popular means of conveying favorable images of social changes, offered eye-catching graphic guidance to Japanese citizens. The exhibition is made up of 60 woodblock prints and will be shown in two parts. Part one is on view until September 24 and focuses on prints from the 1860s and '70s. Part two, on view September 30 through November 6, will focus on prints from the 1880s through 1912.

The imagery of internationally acclaimed American photographer Ralph Gibson will be on view at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., September 2 through October 30. Gibson is best known for his dramatic, spare, high-contrast black-and-white photos. His distinctive style is characterized by deep blacks, stark whites, grainy textures, and fragmented subjects. Gibson will give a free public lecture at the institute at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 1. A free opening reception for the exhibition will follow the lecture.

Artists Bill Papas and Ron Schwartz will exhibit their art, which depicts the faces and moods of Jerusalem, September 7-29 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Papas celebrates the romance of the Hassidic Jews with his hand-colored etchings, while Schwartz's realistic images of Jerusalem make the ancient city come alive. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on September 7.

Artists June Corwine and Bon-



This untitled photograph will be among a number of Ralph Gibson's works on view September 3-October 30 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For details, see listing.

nie Cutts will show their work September 7 through October 9 at the Catherine G. Murphy Galleries at the College of St. Catherine. The gallery is open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The artists will be honored at a public reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 17. Corwine began her career

as a painter in the 1930s. She studied with the Work Projects Administration and at the Minneapolis School of Art. She moved to New York at the height of the abstract expressionist and pop art eras. On view will be the paintings Corwine has produced in the '80s. Cutts has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota and has also studied at the Minneapolis

College of Art and Design and the Minnesota Center for Book Arts.

The art of Bruno Liljefors, one of Sweden's most renowned artists and considered by many art historians to be the greatest wildlife painter ever, will be on view September 9 through December 31 at the James Ford Bell Museum of Natural History on the University of Minnesota campus, 10

S.E. Church St., Minneapolis. The exhibit will include 45 paintings and 15 watercolors and drawings. Public tours of the exhibit will be given on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. September 11-December 18. Reservations for group tours may be made by calling 624-1852.

The Minnesota Festival of the Book will be celebrated by the downtown Minneapolis Public Library with an exhibit called "Enemies of the Book" opening September 9 in the windows of the library's lobby. The exhibit will show simple steps that everyone can take to help prevent book damage and deterioration.

The films, videos and mixed-media installations of San Diego-based artist Louis Hock will be on view September 10-October 1 at the Intermedia Arts Gallery, 413 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. There will be an opening reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 10. For the exhibit, Hock will construct a video installation incorporating, among other elements, billboard fragments and 50 one-inch monitors.

The Minneapolis Sculpture Garden will officially open on Saturday, September 10 with an 11:00 a.m. dedication ceremony and an afternoon festival of special events in and around the Sculpture Garden and inside the Walker Art Center.

The American Swedish Institute will exhibit a collection of 19th-century Swedish decorative arts and furniture from the Harvard University Art Museum beginning September 10. Harvard acquired the Swedish furniture and decorative arts in the early 1950s and until recently had held it in storage. The exhibit will include painted furniture, carved bent-wood containers, copper vessels, household items, textiles and more. The exhibit will be on view through November 20 at the institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis.

WARM Gallery collective members Carol Lee Chase, Marty Nash and associate member Janet Dowsett will exhibit their works at the WARM gallery, 414 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis, September 10-October 15. On

view will be Chase's oils and watercolors of night scenes, Nash's portraits and figurative paintings and drawings, and Dowsett's acrylic paintings and watercolor drawings.

The largest American collection of works by 20th-century English artists of the intriguing and formidable Bloomsbury Group will be exhibited in the Macalester College Galleries in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester campus September 14-October 9. The exhibit coincides with a symposium and ceremonies commemorating the dedication of Macalester's new library. Paintings and lithographs of four artists—Vanessa Bell, Duncan Grant, Roger Fry and Dora Carrington—will be featured. Most of the 22 landscapes and still lifes were completed at the Charleston Farmhouse, where Grant and Bell lived, entertained and worked within their circle of gifted friends, which included Virginia and Leonard Woolf, E. M. Forster, Bertrand Russell and T. S. Eliot. The painters were the first in England to incorporate innovations associated with modern French paintings. Gallery hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Film

Cane Toads: An Unnatural History, the story of the voracious caned toad that was imported by Australia to rid the country of crop-destroying beetles and then became a pest itself, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, September 1-3, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. A second film, *Act of God: Lightning*, the tales of 20 survivors of lightning strikes, will be screened at 8:30, immediately after *Cane Toads*.

Film in the Cities will begin showing bargain matinees at 5:30 p.m. in downtown St. Paul on Friday, September 2. The movies will be shown for just \$3.00 at the Jerome Hill Theater in First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. The series will open September 2-8 with

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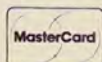
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Combat America, a documentary about a mission of the 8th Air Force with Clark Gable and the 351st Bomb Group, will be shown at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 3-11, at the Minnesota Air Guard Museum, located on the Air Guard base just south of Crosstown Highway 62 on Hiawatha Avenue in Minneapolis. Additional shows are scheduled at 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays, September 3 and 10.

Theater

Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound* will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The play, set in 1948, tells of Simon's alter ego, Eugene Morris Jerome, who is living at home and struggling along with his brother to embark on a career as a radio comedy writer. Simon gives an inside look at comedy writing and focuses on Eugene's mother, who must face the future realizing that her husband has one foot out the door, that her father's health is declining, and that she will soon lose her two sons to their careers. The play will run through September 9. Tickets, priced from \$10 to \$26.50, are available by calling the Ordway box office or 224-4222, or Dayton's.

The Children's Theatre Company will open its 24th season with *Robin Hood* at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, at the theater, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. *Robin Hood*, written for the stage by St. Paul playwright Thomas Poole, is

based on the medieval ballads about the historical and mythical hero. The play compels the audience to look at the role that an individual plays in the execution of social justice, to consider how life becomes legend, and to reaffirm the importance of a fair trial in determining guilt or innocence. As a participant in this year's Minnesota Festival of the Book, CTC will provide storytelling and a children's reading table in the lobby for children attending opening week performance of *Robin Hood*. Tickets, which range in price from \$7.75 to \$17, are available by calling 874-0400.

The Cricket Theatre will open its season with the Midwestern premiere of *The Downside* by Richard Dresser at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, at the theater, 1407 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. Everyone in Mark & Maxwell's marketing department is out for him or herself, clawing to reach the top as the marketing team is given one month to put a new anti-stress drug on the market. The pressure is on to deliver as staff cuts and office romances coincide with a secret takeover bid, the boss' plane being hijacked and the senior executive having late night bowling sessions with Nixon. The play, called "a cutting comedy loaded with laughs" by *The New Haven Advocate*, will run through October 9. Tickets, ranging in price from \$6.95 to \$15.95, are available by calling 333-6841 or 871-2244.

Et cetera

Auditions for all voice parts are being held for the fall season of the 110-voice Macalester Festival Choral. Auditions will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 31, and Thursday, September 1, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts

Center on the Macalester College campus. Appointments are necessary. Call Diane Sorenson at 696-6520 or 690-2246 to schedule an audition.

The symphony orchestra of the Jewish Community Center of Greater St. Paul will hold its first weekly rehearsal of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 7. Membership in the orchestra is open to all musicians. Appointments to audition for string and trombone positions can be made by calling the JCC at 698-0751.

A creative non-fiction reading, featuring visiting novelist and non-fiction writer Clark Blaise will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 9, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. University of Minnesota Professor Charles Sugnet and Paula Moyers, both winners in the 1988 Loft creative non-fiction program, will also read. A book-signing and reception will follow. Admission is \$5.00.

Irish author Pat Liddy will help the Twin Cities celebrate the city of Dublin's 1988 millennium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, September 9, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium on the College of St. Thomas campus. Liddy is the first of six distinguished guests who will travel from Ireland for the annual Irish Perception series sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute. Admission is \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. For more information, call 647-5678.

St. Paul's downtown riverfront will buzz with sound and activity on Saturday, September 10. From 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. the experimental vocal group, LISTEN, will stage the Second Annual Sonic Tour of the Twin Cities with stops at the Harriet Island Pavillion and at Monument Park on Summit Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard. New works will be composed for each site. At 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday,

Theatre de la Jeune Lune will launch its 10th season with a performance of *Circus Cabaret* on Harriet Island. The Jeune Lune company will re-create the days when the Ringling Brothers Circus would spread its tent on Harriet Island each summer.

A free writers clinic will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Writers will have the chance to sit in on a 45-minute session of a creative writing class. A variety of fiction classes will be offered. To reserve a place, call 341-0431 by 4:00 p.m. on September 13.

Book publicist Nancy Agneberg will speak at a meeting of the North Central Chapter of Romance Writers of America on Tuesday, September 13. Agneberg will talk about what writers can do to publicize their book and how a professional publicist can help. Agneberg, owner of Word Choice, a publicity and editing service, has worked extensively with writers, publishers and literary organizations. The meeting will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on September 13, at the Prospect Park United Methodist Church at the corner of Malcolm and Orin avenues in Minneapolis.

Concerts

Internationally celebrated soprano Leontyne Price will join Edo de Waart and the Minnesota Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 9, at Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis. There will be a post-concert celebration that includes a complimentary champagne toast and dancing to the Viennese Violins. Tickets, ranging in price from \$16 to \$35, are available by calling 292-4141 or 371-5656.

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Helpful advice guides greenhorns through ins and outs of 'Domeball'

by Sue Hennessy

There's nothing like a world championship to bring out the baseball fans. Until last year, game night at the Metrodome drew as many fans and created as much excitement as a Salt Lake City saloon. But once the World Series bandwagon started rolling through town, everybody wanted a seat, and the rush to get aboard has continued to this day.

Even so, we figure there must be dozens of people in the Twin Cities who still haven't been out to see a domeball game. Maybe they've been thinking about going to a game but don't know how to get to the Dome or where to buy tickets. Or perhaps they just don't have a handle on Dome etiquette, or are wary of taking part in some of the new-fangled cheers indulged in by Dome fans.

As a public service, therefore, we offer the following advice in hopes of clearing the way to the Dome for latent Twins fans.

Getting there

For starters, don't go to a game by yourself. You should bring at least one other person—preferably someone who loves to drive in heavy traffic and knows every nook and cranny of downtown Minneapolis. If you know someone with a private parking spot near the Dome, make this person your best friend.

If you have to drive by yourself, your options are extremely limited. There is no parking per se in downtown Minneapolis. The entire city seems to be a tow-away zone, with the exception of the really bad parts of town. Actually, there are two options for parking: You can park on the street and get ticketed or towed, or you can park in a ramp and get mugged or murdered.

The safest method is to park wherever you please and then during the game ask the people around you where the impound lot is. When you come outside after the game, you probably wouldn't be able to find your car anyway, so just go to the impound lot and wait for your car to show up. They usually seem to arrive shortly after midnight.

Getting in

Before last season, it was not uncommon for Twins management or local millionaires to simply give away thousands of Twins tickets. Some people, in fact, are still unaware that you have to purchase Twins tickets. Well, you do, and here's how.

Your best bet is to buy them at one of the Dome's ticket windows. On your way to those windows, however, be prepared to meet at least three dozen people asking if you have any tickets you'd like to sell. Don't be confused; just keep walking. Other people will offer to give you their tickets—for a price. Some of these tickets might even be genuine, but you're still safer going to the windows.

No matter which ticket window you go to, you will have to enter the Dome through a gate in the building exactly opposite from the point at which you are standing.

Once you buy your tickets you will have to walk around the building to find your gate and then stand for what seems like hours in a slow-moving line. After you finally enter the Dome for your first time, however, the wait will seem well worth it. Look at that enormous, completely enclosed stadium. What a view! Look at that blindingly bright green turf. Look at the garbage bag on the right field wall. Look at the tens of thousands of wild fans waving hankies. Look at those people sitting up near where you're going to sit. They look like fleas. This is domeball!

Preparing for the game

Regardless of how early you get there, someone will have saved all the best seats. Worse yet, those seats will be vacant for half the game, either because the people they were saved for will show up in the fifth inning or because the people in them will leave en masse for the concession stand and stay there for three or four innings.

No matter where you sit, someone or something is going to block your view (such as it is from the cheap seats), and someone will be kicking your chair repeatedly throughout the game. If you are with children, the pre-game period is a good time to begin worrying about how this game (counting the tickets, treats, souvenirs and the towing fee) is going to cost you several hundred dollars.

It is permissible to clap when the Twins'

line-up is announced and the players come onto the field before the game. You can also stomp your feet on the floor, whistle and sing the "We're Gonna Win Twins" song. It is not mandatory to spill your drink on the person in front of you during this commotion, but it might as well be.

This is also a good time to socialize and to show off your detailed knowledge of baseball, and of the Twins in particular. Talk to your neighbor about which player's knees are shot, which one shaved his beard this week, which one punched the other one in the nose, and so on. It used to be safe to ask if a player on the visiting team used to play for the Twins. At one time, Twins players were traded quite freely.

You'll know the game is about to start when the National Anthem is played. Remember, the last line of that stirring song is, "Play ball!"

The game itself

Going to a game doesn't necessarily mean you have to watch it. You can spend the entire time watching other people in the stands. It's amazing how some people act when influenced by watching baseball and drinking terrible beer. You can also avoid watching the game by going out for a smoke or something to eat or drink, or you can just stand in line to use the restrooms. Many people have been to quite a few games and have yet to see more than three or four innings—and they watched those on the TV monitors near the concession stands.

More and more fans are avoiding the game by devoting their attention to the Dome's new, improved, larger-than-life, up-to-the-minute, high-tech, multi-color scoreboard.

Aside from commercials, which are accompanied by ear-splitting rock music, the scoreboard allows you to see what plays the umpires blew, where all the good-looking people are sitting, what groups are visiting from what towns, what events are coming up, and what every other team in the major leagues is doing at that moment.

The scoreboard also tells modern fans when to cheer. However, you will have to watch the fans to know when to do the Wave. The Wave is actually a football cheer, but Dome fans are not among the most discerning in the world.

During the game you will feel like eating a hot dog. Even if you don't normally eat hot dogs, you will suddenly discover that you must have one. After looking for an hour in vain for a vendor, you will walk to a concession stand and wait in what looks like a line outside a Moscow department store selling new Levi jeans. You will get back to your seat just at the tail end of the Twins rally that began when you left. You will miss even the tail end, however, because there will now be all sorts of vendors blocking your view. There's always the scoreboard.

When to leave

After you've undergone the seventh-inning stretch, and the pop and beer spilled on you have soaked into your skin, and the floor beneath you is littered with peanut shells, and your knees are sore from getting up to let people in and out of your row, you will start thinking about leaving to avoid the crowd.

Don't worry about the score. If you leave early, there is sure to be a big rally. And if you stay, absolutely nothing will happen. Whatever you decide to do, you will not avoid the crowds. The Dome holds so many people that several thousand are streaming toward the exits at any given moment during the last three innings.

After getting outside, stick with the crowd and let it carry you where it will. You won't get where you want to go, but at least you won't have to fight against the crowd. The crowd will suddenly thin and you will find yourself in a really bad part of town. This is one reason you brought a friend.

Turn around and head in what you hope is the right direction. Don't try to use the Dome as a landmark. You will be able to see the lighted Dome from just about anywhere downtown, but unfortunately it looks exactly the same from every side. When you finally find the spot where you parked and have confirmed the inevitable, head for the impound lot.

Have fun, and good luck.

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Sports

Cosmopolitan talent raises hopes of Mac soccer team

by John Rosengren

When the Macalester College soccer team takes the field this fall, it will resemble a squad of international all-stars.

Macalester coach John Leaney, a native of England, has assembled players from five continents to represent the Scots this year. The two most recent recruits, Matt Jackson and Roger Bridge, hail from New Zealand.

They will join sophomore Wayne Markman from South Africa, who started every game for Macalester last season, and senior Christos Ioannides from Cyprus. Rounding out the roster with several North Americans will probably be sophomore cousins Pablo and Fernando Romero from Bolivia. They spent their first year at Macalester playing junior varsity, but Leaney expects them to challenge for varsity spots this season.

Leaney heard of Jackson and Bridge, who played for New Zealand on the under-19 national team, from Paul Norfolk, their New Zealand coach, when Norfolk assisted at Leaney's Soccerworld camp in St. Paul early this summer. Jackson is the youngest player in New Zealand to win a medal in the



A trio of Macalester College soccer players contend for an airborne shot during a recent practice at the school. Macalester's soccer club is a real international outfit this year, fielding players from five continents.

Chatham Cup final, the New Zealand equivalent of a soccer superbowl.

"Norfolk told me the two boys hoped to come and play soccer in the States," Leaney said. "Macalester, with its strong international flavor, seemed the obvious choice."

Leaney said both Jackson and Bridge were academically suited to Macalester, so he worked with Jim Crowder, the college's international students' academic counselor, to recruit them. "Jim is a big soccer fan," Leaney said. "He worked hard to make this happen."

Another star recruit is Mark Abboud, an all-state player from Rochester, Minnesota. Leaney expects Abboud to start and be a key player.

Last year, the Scots posted a 10-4-2 record, their best ever, and finished fourth in the conference. With the addition of the new recruits, the Scots are hoping to improve on last year's season.

Chances are good they will. They lost no players to graduation. The starting lineup for the final six games last season had two juniors, six sophomores and three freshmen. All are returning. In addition, three players who missed last season will

return. Among the returning players is Mike Cohen, a senior goalkeeper from Hanover, New Hampshire, whom Leaney calls the best in the league. Last season Macalester posted 10 shutouts.

But it may take a while for Macalester's talent to show.

"I told my seniors we may not be a realistic championship contender until 1989. They are determined to prove me wrong."

—Coach John Leaney

One of the difficulties of having players with completely different backgrounds is getting them to adjust both to the American style of play and to Leaney's English coaching. Leaney, who is in his second year of coaching, was named the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference coach of the year last season.

Leaney expects Jackson and Bridge to adjust easily, as Markman did, because they have played for English

coaches, but the others may have more difficulty.

"Ioannides took some time to realize I want the team to play a passing game and to learn—as the Romero cousins will have to—that the Latin style of individual play and a slower tempo is not my philosophy," he said.

Though upbeat, Leaney is cautious about the Scots' prospects for the 1988 season. "We have a tougher schedule and the other teams know we are a competitor, not an easy pushover as Macalester has been in the past," he said.

"I told my seniors we may not be a realistic championship contender until 1989," he added. "They are determined to prove me wrong. I will be delighted if they do and we can challenge this year."

Leaney predicts a third-place finish for the Scots, behind long-time powerhouses St. John's and St. Thomas. One thing he said he cannot predict is luck. "We had it last year. With a little bit this year, who knows?"

Macalester will test its luck and its new talent when it opens the season with a home game against Northwestern on Friday, September 9.

Area prep coaches deliver their pigskin prognostications

by Tom Cody

As local prep coaches size up their prospects for the 1988 football season, all of them are also wondering what the effects will be of a major new rule change. Under the new high school rule, blockers will be allowed to extend their arms in a "pushing" manner, much like blockers do in the NFL.

Some high school coaches favor the new rule and some of them think it stinks, but everyone agrees that it will alter the game substantially.

"It has a lot to do with our decision to throw the football a great deal," said Highland Park coach John Heller. "It most definitely will give the quarterbacks more time to set up. I think it'll help the rushing game as well. Blockers can push off and move on to help out against another defender."

St. Paul Academy coach Dave Montgomery agreed. "We don't have a lot of size at SPA, so we hope to use finesse and quick feet to protect our passer and help our passing game," he said. Cretin-Derham Hall coach Mal Scanlan said the rule "will help the smaller player have a chance against the bigger ones. Since we throw the ball a lot, we love the new rule."

The way St. Thomas Academy coach Gerry Brown sees it, the new rule will only hurt the game. "It's great for the unskilled, uncoordi-

nated players," he said. "Football has gradually gotten away from the basics—blocking with the shoulders, blocking below the legs. I don't like it. It's going to be murder on the refs; there's going to be a lot of sloppy blocking and pushing."

When the high school football season opens this weekend, fans will be able to judge for themselves. In the meantime, here's the way eight local prep coaches size up their teams and those of their opponents.

Roosevelt

League: Minneapolis City Conference

1987 record: 6-4

Coach: Bob Anderson

Key people and their strengths:

- Jim Starr (senior quarterback)—a three-year starter who runs the option; also a top-notch defensive back.

- Paul Hansen (senior defensive end)—very quick off the ball; a strong leader.

- Scott Odermann (senior defensive tackle)—5-foot-9, 205-pounds, very disciplined.

- Anthony Johnson (senior nose guard)—very active, physical player at nose.

- Tim Niznick (junior defensive tackle)—6-foot-1, 205 pounds; very agile, great balance.

- Bob Spratt (senior defensive end)—one of

(cont'd on page 24)



Central High School football players look up to offensive line coach Steve Meyer as he goes over the diagram of a play during a pre-season practice session.

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Prep football (cont'd from page 23)

the best athletes on the team; also punts and kicks.

•Kester Wubben (senior runningback)—a very aggressive runner.

•Dave Bielke (senior runningback)—extremely fast in the offensive backfield.

Team strengths: Quarterback Starr is a big plus for the Teds, and the runningbacks should be more than adequate. The defensive line is also solid, and very experienced. If need be, a couple of juniors are ready to step in and help the offense.

Team weaknesses: Anderson needs to find a defensive secondary and a trio of linebackers. All five offensive linemen were lost to graduation; this could be the hardest gap to fill.

Outlook for '88: South expects to be very good, and Henry returns many seniors. Anderson says Roosevelt ought to be a contender, and he wouldn't be surprised to see his squad in the thick of things in the playoffs.

St. Thomas Academy

League: Independent

1987 record: 3-7

Coach: Gerry Brown

Key people and their strengths:

•Chris Sirek (senior defensive/offensive tackle)—tough two-way player last year; a hard worker.

•Steve Bosrock (senior defensive/offensive tackle)—an agile, well-rounded athlete.

•Dan Sobiech (senior halfback)—track star in the long jump; fast, coordinated.

•Steve Nilsson (senior guard)—big and strong; 6-foot-2, 205 pounds.

•Brian Pergament (senior fullback)—200-pounder who runs right over people.

•Matt Brzica (senior quarterback)—a good leader with brains and experience.

•Mark Montgomery (junior wide receiver)—led the squad in receptions and yardage as a sophomore.

Team strengths: Eighteen of 22 starters are back. "Some of them are pretty good players, too," Brown said. "The experience should help." Brzica is a plus; he called his own plays in the last three games of '87.

Team weaknesses: "We weren't great last year," said the coach, "so we'll have to see what these returning players are made of." Brown is just hoping to start where the team left off last season.

Outlook for '88: Brown expects Central and Cretin-Derham Hall to be as tough as ever in the Section 3AA playoffs. He said Roseville and Hill-Murray are both questionable.

Sibley

League: St. Paul Suburban

1987 record: 4-5

Coach: Scott Larson

Key people and their strengths:

•Jay Yess (senior quarterback)—threw for 900 yards last year; third-best passer in the league.



Central High School linemen practice getting mean with each other in preparation for the real thing, which will begin when the prep season opens this week.

•Bill Ernst (junior runningback)—runs the 40 in 4.6; can pick 'em up and lay 'em down.

•Pat Ahern (senior tight end/linebacker)—6-foot-3, 235 pounds; Division I prospect.

•Chad Langston (senior offensive tackle)—another 6-foot-3, 235-pounder; an excellent run blocker.

•Mark Shaughnessy (junior runningback)—an excellent all-purpose athlete; also a QB.

Team strengths: This team has two good quarterbacks, and eight of 11 starters back on offense. "Six of our seven offensive linemen are back, so we should be able to move the ball," Larson said. "Our skill people are quick."

Team weaknesses: Ahern and Langston are the only two players over 200 pounds, so size could be a problem for the Warriors. The defense is young, but last year's sophs were

undefeated and could provide the players.

Outlook for '88: Two of the best runningbacks around are at Park-Cottage Grove. Woodbury, Sibley and Hastings could be fighting it out for No. 2.

Central

League: St. Paul City

1987 record: 9-1, City champs

Coach: Floyd Smaller

Key people and their strengths:

•Andy Bishoff (senior center)—a strong leader; this 275-pounder has big-time potential.

•Alonzo Chess (junior offensive guard/nose guard)—a great lineman who can bench press 370.

•Eric Goodlow (senior offensive/defensive

tackle)—an excellent player; 250 pounds.

•Jerome Paul (junior tight end/defensive end)—6-foot-1, 200 pounds; tough, coachable.

•Troy Dennis (senior runningback)—very quick and strong; can squat 600 pounds.

•Mark Barber (senior runningback)—flashy runner and a key player.

•Andre Boykin (senior runningback)—takes over for departed star Jody Hawkins as featured runner.

•Jim Garrett (junior quarterback)—a good passer; runs the option very well.

Team strengths: The right side of the offensive line will be huge and outstanding. Smaller plans to run the ball effectively again. Garrett will be an able replacement for Jeff Loots, who quarterbacked nine wins in '87.

Team weaknesses: Forty juniors and seniors are out for the team, a number that doesn't thrill Smaller. "I hope we can maintain the will to win that we developed last season," he said.

Outlook for '88: Smaller said Central is "very competitive; we'll be right in it." He said Cretin-Derham Hall's experience in the key positions will make it the team to beat. Harding's chances also look good to Smaller.

Cretin-Derham Hall

League: St. Paul City

1987 record: 6-2

Coach: Mal Scanlan

Key people and their strengths:

•Ted Johnson (senior halfback)—fast; can score from anywhere on the field.

•Dan Walsh (senior fullback)—punishing runner with big-wid receiver.

•Jeff Rosga (senior wide receiver/safety)—one of the premier athletes in the metropolitan area; he can do it all.

•Derek Weinke (senior center)—the best center Scanlan's coached at Cretin.

•Corbin Lacina (senior offensive tackle)—has the potential to become a big-time offensive lineman.

•Bert Sager (senior cornerback)—very competitive; a hard-nosed defensive back.

•Tony Lancette (senior tight end)—good hands; can catch it in traffic.

Team strengths: This team has weight-trained better than most previous Cretin-Derham Hall squads. Team speed is also better than usual, and the kicking game (read Rosga) is also exceptional. Walsh and Johnson are as good a backfield duo as there is around. The passing game is always good.

Team weaknesses: The defensive line is made up entirely of rookies. Scanlan is also searching for two offensive linemen and another wide-out.

Outlook for '88: Central has a lot of talent, Scanlan said. He sees Harding as competitive and Johnson as improved. Cretin-Derham Hall should be in the running.

(cont'd on page 26)

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Community Ed's TV show enters third season

"A Touch Of Class," St. Paul Community Education's award-winning cable television show, is entering its third season this fall. The talk and demonstration show highlights a wide variety of adult Community Education classes and programs and their teachers throughout St. Paul.

"A Touch Of Class" began airing in March 1987 and was St. Paul Cable Access' first series. Last November, it received the St. Paul Cable Access Award of excellence for an educational series.

The show is seen on cable channel 32 at 6:00 and 10:30

p.m. Monday through Friday. Many Highland Park area classes and their teachers have been featured on the show, including watercolor art with Steve Carpenter, origami and rosemaking with Masami Suga, bicycle maintenance with Dan Casebeer, and color-wardrobe analysis with Kate and Lindsay Coatney.

"The program provides a showcase for our general enrichment classes and programs and their teachers," said Vince Gillespie, supervisor of the Community Education/Recreation section. "We hope people will watch 'A

Touch Of Class' and be inspired to take a class, and become more aware of the quality and variety of course offerings."

Fred Wysoki is the show's director and technical producer who works part-time for the Community Education Department.

Wysoki also teaches some of the video production classes co-sponsored by Cable Access. "I recruit most of our volunteer interns from the classes I teach," he said. "It's a good way for those who are interested to learn more about video production in a very realistic environment.

The 1988-89 season may hold some surprises. "A Touch Of Class" has received some new equipment, and would like to get a new set. "We built the old set ourselves and it's starting to wear out. We've also got lots of ideas for covering new subjects and changing the format a little," Sulzbach said. "We're going to do a media blitz of our best reruns—showing a different episode each day during class registration from September 6 to 15. Hopefully, this will inspire people to look at our catalog of 600 classes and sign up for one."

Heller expected to lead CST defensive secondary

Second-year head coach Vic Wallace welcomed 118 football players to the College of St. Thomas campus on August 21 as the Tommies got ready to open their 1988 campaign.

One of the returners whom Wallace was especially glad to see was junior defensive back Dave Heller. A former standout at St. Thomas Academy, Heller was a starter for the Tommies at cornerback last season, and could play either that position or safety this year.

"Dave is one of the toughest, hardest-hitting defensive backs I've seen," Wallace said. "He played very little his first year, but stepped right into a starting spot last season and ended up being one of our top defensive

players. I think we can expect some exciting things from him this year."

Heller led CST with four interceptions in 1987 and, in so doing, tied a St. Thomas record for consecutive games with at least one interception. Heller also recorded 45 tackles last year, including 24 solos.

The Tommies are looking to improve on last year's 5-4 conference record and fourth-place finish in the MIAC. Two-a-day practices began on August 22, and will continue through September 1. St. Thomas opens its season at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, on September 10, with the home opener set for September 24 against Gustavus Adolphus.

CST hires Haskins as women's assistant basketball coach

Clemette Haskins, former All-America point guard at Western Kentucky University, has been hired as an assistant women's basketball coach at the College of St. Thomas.

Haskins graduated from Western Kentucky in 1987 and earned All-America recognition three times during her career. She is the all-time assist leader at the school and is seventh on the school's all-time scoring list. Since her graduation she has worked at a number of basketball camps in both Kentucky and Minnesota, and is currently employed at Mona, Meyer & McGrath advertising agency in Bloomington.

"We are obviously pleased to have Clemette on board," said Ted Rivero, head basketball coach at St. Thomas. "I feel that she is an outstand-

ing teacher of the game, which is exactly what we were looking for. She has been exposed to a wide variety of levels and styles of basketball. In addition, she played on a Division I program and still got her degree in four years, which is a noteworthy achievement in this day and age. Because of our focus on a healthy combination of academics and athletics here at St. Thomas, Clemette will be an excellent role model for the women on our team."

Haskins is the daughter of Clem Haskins, coach of the men's basketball team at the University of Minnesota. She replaces Lisa Lissimore, who left the St. Thomas staff to take a position on the board of the Minnesota State High School League.

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REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration for fall football and soccer will continue at local recreation centers through August 31. Late registration will be taken if openings remain. Everyone who signs up must bring a birth certificate or proof of age. Call any rec center for more information.

Edgumbe Rec Center will be offering gymnastics this fall for kids in preschool through 8th grade. Fees for the classes, which will begin Friday, September 9, range from \$18 to \$24. Call Edgumbe for more information or to register.

A "Workout Class for Mom and Others," featuring warm-ups, aerobic body toning, cool-down and relaxation, will be offered at Linwood Rec Center beginning Tuesday, September 6. The class will be held at Palace Rec Center from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$20. Registration is also being taken at Homecroft for a snack-food preparation class for kids 6 and older.

Tennis lessons for kids 8 to 11 years old will be given at Linwood starting Tuesday, September 13. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 5:00 to 6:00 or 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., and the cost is \$15 for six weeks. Beginning and advanced tennis lessons for adults will be given at Linwood starting Monday, September 12. The six-week class will meet on Mondays from 5:30 to 6:30 or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$15. For more information on any of these classes, call Linwood.

Among the programs being offered this fall at Merriam Park Rec Center are adult aerobics, karate, Chinese cooking for adults, Chinese language for kids in grades 2-6, and dance classes for those 3 and older.

Linwood will continue offering its S'More Fun child-care program for those in kindergarten through 6th grade. The cost is \$13 a day, plus a \$10 registration fee.

Registration for all fall classes at rec centers across the city will be held September 6-16. For more information, call your local rec center between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.

REC CETERA

Groveland Rec Center is forming a new booster club to work on a variety of issues concerning the center. New members are welcome. If interested, give Groveland a call at 298-5775.

Congratulations to Merriam Park's Pee Wee baseball team No. 1 for winning the B South Division and City titles. Team members were Tim Vetscher, Jeff Hollihan, Marty Haugh, Tully Velte, Andy Heinz, Mark Kohner, John Groppoli, Steve Gaida, Pat Anderson, Tom Larrive and Jim Jordan. The team was coached by Jack Vetscher.

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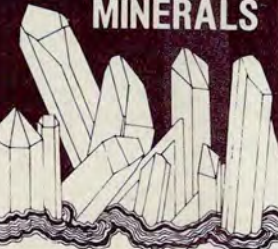
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High school football players, like these Central linesmen, will be using their arms a lot more in blocking this year, thanks to a new high school rule.

Football preview (cont'd from page 24)

Highland Park

League: St. Paul City
1987 record: 1-6
Coach: John Heller

Key people and their strengths:

- Rob Stolpestad (senior quarterback)—an "A" student; Heller's very high on him.
- Roy Allen (junior wide receiver)—can really move; won the city 400-meter.
- Cory McCown (senior wide receiver)—was an excellent tight end last year; moving outside this year.
- Denver Johnson (senior linebacker)—speed, aggressiveness make him tough.

Team strengths: Stolpestad and his receivers are all experienced. "We're throwing it—a lot," Heller said. "Maybe even more than Cretin." Heller was impressed by the first-week workouts, but he'll remain unconvinced until the first real battles.

Team weaknesses: Highland is, once again, short of players; only 32 upperclassmen are out. "I can stand on my head and still can't get kids to come out for football here," Heller said. "It's very difficult."

Outlook for '88: Cretin-Derham Hall and Central will be the top two, according to Heller, with a scrappy fight for third in the St. Paul City Conference. "We might win a few," he said.

St. Paul Academy

League: Tri-Valley
1987 record: 3-5
Coach: Dave Montgomery

Key people and their strengths:

- Brian Lucas (senior wide receiver/safety)—a three-year vet; led conference in receiving last year.
- Jason Bergwald (senior fullback/linebacker)—an aggressive kid who loves to play football.
- Thore Bergman (senior offensive guard/nose guard)—a quick and aggressive interior lineman.
- Micah Bly (senior offensive/defensive tackle)—6-foot-1; lean and strong inside.
- Malcolm McGee (senior wide receiver/defensive back)—he has cat-like moves in the open field.

Highland girl wins in photo contest

Carrie Dubinsky has won the ninth annual Photogenic Child Contest sponsored by First Bank, Grand Avenue office, and Kvasnik Photography.

Dubinsky, 7, is the daughter of Linda and Lenny Axelrod of Highland Park and Alan Dubinsky. She received a \$100 check jointly from First Bank, Grand Avenue office, and Kvasnik Photography.

To enter the contest, children three months to 12 years old were photographed throughout April at Kvasnik Photography, 1584 Beechwood Ave. Parents who brought in their chil-

- Peter Johnson (senior halfback/cornerback)—deceptive speed/shifty runner.
- David Kim (senior runningback/cornerback)—a 5-foot-5 sparkplug full of dynamite.

Team strengths: David Belde (a 200-pound junior quarterback) is Montgomery's ace in the hole. The coach hopes to open it up with Belde and throw the ball. The defense will be aggressive. Intensity is up, even in the hot-afternoon workouts.

Team weaknesses: Overall size is poor. Montgomery prefers to play "smash-mouth" football, but will be forced away from that option. The interior line has very little experience.

Outlook for '88: Mayer Lutheran has to be rated at the top of the Tri-Valley Conference. Second place should go to Brady, Concordia or SPA. Randolph is new to the league and is seen as a dark horse.

Minnehaha Academy

League: Tri-Metro
1987 record: 3-5
Coach: Ted Malmsten

Key people and their strengths:

- Jason Ripley (senior runningback/defensive back)—very good cornerback; great against the pass.
- John Martin (senior defensive back)—started a year ago; returns with valuable playing time.
- Karl Rosenquist (junior defensive back)—really quick; gets off the ball like a shot.
- Greg Fernholz (junior linebacker)—very quick and strong; a 215-pounder.

Team strengths: The four players mentioned above are the only vets, which will at least make for a strong defense. Minnehaha's secondary will also be solid. There are only a couple of decent sophs in the current crop.

Team weaknesses: Only 18 juniors and seniors are in the program. Last year, by contrast, the team was dominated by seniors. All 11 offensive players graduated, and "that's the toughest thing to teach," said Malmsten. "If we get hurt, we're dead."

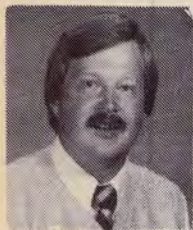
Outlook for '88: Minnehaha joins the Maroon Division of the Tri-Metro Conference (the other is gold). In that division, Blake and De La Salle rate as favorites. Malmsten is hoping for a 4-4 mark.

Local Scout leader saluted by council



Daryl Moberg, 1286 Randolph Ave., has received the Silver Beaver Award from the Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was given the award for 15 years of outstanding volunteer involvement with Scouting.

Since 1972, Moberg has been active in Scouting leadership with Troop 82, chartered to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Beginning in 1980, he also took on administrative responsibilities in the council's Skyline District, which includes most of St. Paul's central area. He currently oversees the district's advancement program.



Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

DON'T IT ALWAYS SEEM TO GO...

You don't know what you got till it's gone, goes the old saying, and nowhere is that more evident this summer than in the land of the defending World Champion Minnesota Twins. As the obituaries are written for the 1988 Twins, it becomes clearer and clearer just how magical last season was. Somehow we've harbored the illusion that the Twins would recapture some of the magic of 1987 and put it to use down the stretch this summer. But all but the wildest dreams for another title were shattered on a base path in Detroit several weeks ago when Gary Gaetti caught his spike in the dirt and blew out his knee.

The irony of it all is that this year's team is better than last year's. The Twins lead the league in home runs and doubles, trail in batting average by only a few percentage points, and are in reach of setting an all-time major league record for team defense. After casting aside the Three Stooges—Niekro, Carlton and Martinez—the Twins have settled on their best starting rotation in a decade. All of which can be frustrating, but that's the beauty of baseball. While other professional sports clutter their playoffs with any team left breathing at season's end, baseball demands a championship to enter postseason play. This year's champion in the A.L. West will be the Oakland A's.

Hearing fans complain about how the Twins, with their won-lost record, would have made the playoffs if they had been playing in another division, convinces me that the bandwagon nitwits who now fill the Dome (and insist on doing the Wave) know very little about Twins history. For years, the Twins have had the luxury of playing in the A.L. West., a division that featured some of the all-time worst teams in baseball—the Rangers, Mariners and White Sox to name a few—and also was home to the 85-77 World Champions of 1987, by the way.

The Twins have done fine in 1988; it just wasn't their year. You don't pick Darrell Evans off third base in a crucial situation in every game—nor in every season. The home team should be even better next year, but that's no guarantee they'll win it.

SALVAGING SEPTEMBER

Since the post-mortems are all but filed on the Twins' '88 season, here's a few tips for the front office come September: First, bring up Derek Parks and let him prove he can't catch in the majors. Let's face it, Tim Laudner is not the backstop we've been looking for, and Brian Harper, while he's shown good offense, promises to be nothing more than an excellent second-stringer and occasional designated hitter. So in September, let's see just how good Parks is.

Second, relegate Bert Blyleven to the history books. The Twins were just lucky he didn't sign the contract they offered him in July, before he went sour. Bert'll be taking his 12-12 record—and million-dollar price tag—to the Anaheim Angels in '89, so why not put him on the shelf for now and try out a few of those minor-league arms in September?

Third, how about signing Tommy Herr with the money saved on Blyleven. Herr will come to love it here if there are enough zeroes in his contract. The Brunansky trade will only be a bad move if Herr is allowed to slip away for nothing via free agency. He can be an all-star second baseman here next year.

Finally, let's instruct the team and it's legions of fans to sit back and relax a little. The defending champs can look to their ring fingers for a reminder of just how charming the '87 season was. Let's not ruin it by griping about '88.

FROM THE "IN" BOX TO THE "OUT"

Betty Hale of Highland Park placed second in the championship flight of the Senior Women's State Publinx golf tourney in early August. She fired an 84-86-170 at Brookview Golf Course to finish a shot behind Joan Richardson of Pokegama. Highland's Barb Swedenberg won the second flight of the tourney. Nice going!

Now that the (gold) dust has settled on the Wayne Gretzky deal, a couple of observations. First, the trade was obviously orchestrated by the league to put the Great One in Tinseltown; Canada wouldn't have sold its chief natural resource to the United States without a little pressure from outside. You can't feel sorry for the Oilers, though. Their payoff was a lot better than 30 pieces of silver. With the players and draft choices they got from L.A., they're set for a decade.

Movie-goers hoping Mark Harmon's new flick *Stealing Home* will be every bit as good as the baseball film *Bull Durham* will be disappointed. The movie's okay if you're a Jody Foster fan, but the baseball in it is nearly nonexistent.

FOUR CROWNS FOR THE RANVIEW NINE

Winning every one of its last 20 games this summer, including 15 games in 20 days, the Ranview VFW baseball team captured four big titles in August. The local nine brought home district and state titles in VFW 16-year-old play, and captured state and regional crowns for Babe Ruth 16-year-olds. "We did a lot of traveling," said Ranview coach Dennis Denning, "but the kids had a ball the whole time."

Ranview won the district VFW title with four victories while simultaneously winning the Babe Ruth state tourney in Richfield. The club then packed its bags and traveled to Olathe, Kansas, for the Babe Ruth Plains Regionals where it won four more games to claim that title. In the semifinals, the team demolished Durango (Colorado) 30-2 on 25 hits, eight walks and five Durango errors. In the finals, Ranview needed a single by catcher Chris Thienes to edge Durango 4-3.

The following weekend, the team was off to Duluth, where it won three games in a row for the state VFW trophy. Strong pitching marked those hard-fought victories over Luverne (5-3), Winona (4-3) and Mankato (3-1). Charlie DeNet came on in relief to win the first two, and Brian Bahr threw a three-hitter to beat Mankato.

Denning's club finished the summer with an incredible 40-2 record, the losses coming against Prescott, Wisconsin, and Bayside, New York. "We had five hitters lead the way for us," Denning said afterwards. "Mike Vogel (49 hits), Chris Weinke (47), Bahr (48), Jim Sticha (49) and Chris Casillas (45) all did a great job on offense. Some of these guys will step right in and help our varsity team at Cretin-Derham Hall next year."

LOCALS VOLLEY UNDER NEW COACHES

It has become a tradition in the St. Paul City Conference for Highland Park and Cretin-Derham Hall to battle for the top position in volleyball. The season gets under way next week, and both teams will be led this fall by first-year coaches. Steve Williams, long-time coach at St. Bernard's, takes over at CDH, while Kathy Bolsdorf pilots the Scots.

Bolsdorf has been hired by Highland as an interim coach. "As it stands right now, I've got a shot at getting the job full time," she said, "but we'll have to wait and see." Bolsdorf will have the advantage of fielding four strong veterans: hitters Bridget Lieck (senior), Jackie Fruke (senior) and Paula Yarusso (sophomore), and setter Megan Keller (senior).

Williams won three conference titles in his nine years with the Bulldogs. A math and typing teacher at Cretin-Derham Hall, he appreciates the chance to coach in the same building. Williams also likes "the opportunity to coach in a (Class AA) situation where you go right to regionals (instead of Class A districts first) and have a realistic shot at the state tourney," he said.

Back for CDH this fall are three senior hitters, Katie Wandmacher, Jenny Tschida and Tara Norgard. "I've never had the chance to coach a big, dominant girl like Wandmacher (who's 6-foot-1)," Williams said. "I'm looking forward to it."

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Deadline: September 7

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FLORAL CLERK, permanent, part-time position, 2 days/week including Saturday. Must be able to work full-time on holidays; no experience necessary; apply in person; A. Johnson & Sons Florist, 1738 Grand Ave., 698-3854.vg

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WRITE RESUMES. Specialties: women, career changes. Call Pamela, 724-4955. v

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$210/week and up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v

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COMMUNICATIONS/TELEPHONE River-town Trading Corporation (St. Paul mail-order Co.) looking for friendly, reliable TELEPHONE SERVICE REPS to help customers during busy holiday season (Sept.-Dec.). Qualifications: typing 40+ wpm, pleasant phone manner, CRT and sales experience. Fun, smoke-free environment, flexible hours, day, evening & weekends, full- and part-time work. Employees receive excellent discounts on catalog merchandise. For interview, call 293-3768 and ask for Ms. Olsen. EOE v

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LIQUOR STORE CLERK, part-time stock and delivery person, must be 21 and have valid driver's license; 690-5471. v

PART-TIME POSITION for responsible woman to work a variety of duties at Albrecht's Highland Store. Call Brenda, 690-1567 between 10-3 p.m. v

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERK 20-30 hours per week + Saturdays; contact Mark, St. Pat's Guild; 690-1506. v

MUSIC DIRECTOR for Youth Theatre Program. Oct.-Dec. "Alice in Wonderland." Call Aliza, 698-0751 Jewish Community Center. v

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VOLUNTEER — Grandfatherly/Grandmotherly type person to cuddle & nurture children in my child (day) care home; Joan 227-3403. v

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HELP NEEDED — licensed child care provider needs assistant. For more information, call Rita (699-0834) after 5:00 p.m. v

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED person to care for infant in our Merriam Park home, start Jan. '89; 4 days, 40 hours per week; 645-2660. v

AFTERSCHOOL DAY CARE, Monday-Friday, my home, 9 and 7 year old, driver's license & references required; 698-9297; child centered applicants only; \$4.50/hour. v

PART-TIME CHILD CARE for 4 & 6 year old; Berkeley/Fairview area; usually Wednesday-Thursdays; non-smoker; references; Mary Helen, 690-3956. v

Child Care Wanted

WANTED: CHILD CARE in our house for 20 month old. Would like individual to start ASAP, will guarantee \$130 a week. Can bring own child; hours 8:30-3:30, own transportation required; non-smoker; call 690-1055, after 4 for appointment. **v**

MOTHER/GRANDMOTHER wanted for 3 month baby, Mac-Grove area, 3:00-5:30; 699-2068. **v**

OUR LOVEABLE Groveland 4 month old needs licensed, experienced day care in your home; 4 days per week; 699-5148. **v**

CARING PERSON for 2 year old girl, my home 5 days a week; 2:30-6; \$3/hour, no smokers, own transportation; Sept. 13 to Oct. 30; Jamie, 688-8740. **v**

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks full-time child care; our home; near Horace Mann; 690-1988. **v**

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for 7 month old; our home; part-time; references required; call Paula, 292-0992. **v**

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE young girl for occasional evening & weekend babysitting for 2 year old; 699-3928. **v**

RESPONSIBLE CARING person for 2 boys 2 1/2 and 4 month on Tuesday only; call 690-4582. **v**

CHILD CARE, full-time; our home; for infant starting October; Summit Hill area; prior experience, references required; 224-6347. **v**

RESPONSIBLE, CARING PERSON needed to care for 2 children ages 2 and 4 in my Groveland area home; approximately 30 hours/week; Monday-Thursday; references required; great salary for the right person; call 699-4990 after 4 p.m. **v**

SITTER FOR ADORABLE twin babies; 2-3 days/week; flexible hours; 647-1304. **v**

RESPONSIBLE ADULT wanted for newborn my home; flexible schedule, approximately 25-30/week starting October; 696-2940. **v**

Child Care

PROFESSIONAL LICENSED day care home offering scheduled activities, good nutrition and exercise and some pre-school ed; NS; 644-9739. **vg**

NANNY LOOKING for one more child, full-time; Crocus Hill area; 224-7435. **vg**

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

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

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

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

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

LIC. DAY CARE, 11 years experience, food program, planned activities, large fenced yard, playground across street; very good references; full-time; 2 1/2 & up; 222-8955. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE my Randolph Avenue home; 690-4627. **v**

MOM OF 2 will provide lots of TLC for one family (ages 2+); 690-3998. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, two moms, warm, loving atmosphere, learning activities; Fall openings for ages 2 1/2 and up; call Rita 699-0834 after 5:00 p.m. **v**

OPENINGS IN A WARM & loving day care. Two mothers working together; one is a LPN, the other one has been a licensed day care for a year and a half; Judy, 291-7940; Connie, 221-9801. **v**

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE mom will do part-time infant care; 699-7377 (Mac-Groveland). **v**

CHRISTIAN LADY to care for newborn in my home; good references; 724-8115. **v**

LICENSED FOOD PROGRAM, non smoker, fenced yard, immediate infant or toddler opening; references; call after Sept. 4, 227-0164. **v**

WANTED BY LOVING Grandma (licensed) little one 2 1/2 and over to join our day care family; Monday-Friday, call Grandma Joanne, 699-6689 and come visit at 1813 Lincoln Ave. **v**

JUST LIKE HOME, licensed day care openings for all ages, part- and full-time; food program, activities, lots of fun; Cheri, 690-1406. **v**

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED day care home, infant opening; 7:00-4:00 or teacher's schedule; 644-0114. **v**

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FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom house with same and 2 cats; non-smoking; \$250 utilities included; 699-1477. **v**

STRAIGHT MALE, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment, Sept. 1; \$220 a month plus utilities; 699-2766. **v**

MALE/FEMALE wanted, 18XX St. Clair, \$200/month; non-smoker; 690-2206, 699-5150. **v**

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Price reduced! Owner is anxious for your offer. This lovely 3-bedroom rambler has it all! Large kitchen, attached garage, low-maintenance exterior and, best of all, now priced in the low \$80s! For all your real estate needs call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



Classic colonial. Charming 3-bedroom home, well cared for by same owners for the past 40 years. Prime location, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built-in cabinets, newer furnace, hot water heater and much more! Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$114,000.



Best of both worlds. All the charm of an 1890 Victorian home, including rich woodwork, parquet floors, 10-ft. ceilings, leaded and etched glass, fretwork, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces (one in the master bedroom), plus all new mechanicals. Pam Gru (224-4321). \$181,000.

How to save thousands on your home mortgage

Taken a long look at your interest costs lately? They may seem negligible on a monthly basis, but added up over a 30-year span, the sum total can take your breath away.

Before tax reform, interest in interest was slight. Because tax deductions reduced our annual outlay, we weren't too concerned that a large part of each mortgage payment went to paying off interest. However, with deductions worth less under the new tax laws (and with inflation no longer the equity-builder it once was), our overall interest outlay becomes impressive.

There are several mortgage reduction plans to help homeowners pay off early, lessening—by thousands of dollars—the amount of interest paid over the life of a loan. While it costs more per month to escalate pay-offs, the eventual savings are tremendous.

Mortgage reduction plans include the bi-weekly mortgage, the 15-year mortgage, and a number of versions of early payment on conventional 30-year mortgages.

Before making a decision, however, it's a good idea to get expert advice from an accountant or attorney.

Edina Realty

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735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

GRAND AVENUE OFFICE
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



Getting married? A good home for newlyweds. Updated kitchen, French doors to master bedroom, new bathroom, formal dining room, large living room, double garage. Close to work in St. Paul or West St. Paul. Low taxes! Jane Salen (224-4321). \$52,900.



Woodlawn Avenue. Just listed! A charming 4-bedroom Tudor near river. Gracious rooms with elegant touches, bath off master bedroom, sleeping porch, walk-up attic, central air, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2-car attached garage. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Mac-Groveland beauty! Just listed. Large 4-bedroom home in Mac-Groveland neighborhood. Excellent condition with large living room and fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and more! Mechanics are in excellent shape. This one won't last long! Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$150,000.



Great starter! Two-story Merriam Park home with no-maintenance exterior, 2 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen. This home features natural woodwork, 2 screened porches, large yard, forced-air gas heat, garage and assumable mortgage. A must see! Call Marilyn Olson (690-8473).



New on the market. Wonderful 4-plus bedroom home near the river. Main-floor family room, pretty interior, hardwood floors, spacious rooms, fireplace, many closets, delightful kitchen with breakfast area, 2 baths, tree house in yard. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). \$160s.



Sleeping beauty. Just a little paint and TLC will wake her up. You'll never steal a nicer little home. Excellent quiet family neighborhood, stucco exterior, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, private lot, 2 blocks to park and tennis court. Come wake her up! Doni Hamann (690-8458). \$59,900.



Blue jeans and paint. That's all you need to make this house your home. Same owner for 35 years, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, hardwood floors, open staircase, foyer, newer roof, 100-amp electric, only ½ block from park in excellent Merriam Park neighborhood. CD terms. Hamann/Spring (690-8458/690-8459). \$59,900.



Showy home. Fabulous 2-bedroom home, immaculate condition, inside and out. Maintenance-free exterior, gleaming woodwork, huge kitchen, formal dining room, high ceilings, large closets, newer mechanicals and oversized 2-plus car garage. Midway area. Doni Hamann (690-8458). \$53,900.



Picture perfect. A charming 3-bedroom rambler located in the heart of Highland Park. Mahogany-paneled dining room and den, 1¾ baths, spacious eat-in kitchen, new furnace and water-proofed basement. Wonderful park-like fenced yard. Mary Gallivan (690-8415). Reduced price: \$120,000.



Delightful. Charming 3-bedroom home with natural woodwork, shining hardwood floors, updated kitchen, formal dining room with built-in buffet, updated wiring and plumbing. A joy to come home to! Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$88,500.



Cool starter bungalow. No qualifying—assumable 10% FHA, \$43,000. Easy to own! Cute 2-bedroom home with updated decor, kitchen, electric, bath and shower! Front porch, fenced yard and double garage. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$57,500.



Home buyer's dream! High assumable mortgage, 3 large bedrooms, natural woodwork, maintenance-free exterior, new 2½-car garage! Huge master bedroom suite with adjoining ¾ bath and office area. Patty Flynn/Don Williams (690-8469/457-7517). \$74,900.



Owners transferred. And they've just reduced the price on this immaculate 3-bedroom expansion bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, central air and double garage. \$85,500. For all your estate needs call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).