

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Edgcumbe School neighbors rally to preserve access to playground

by John Rosengren

Neighbors of the former Edgcumbe School at Pinehurst and Hamline avenues plan to fight to make sure their children continue to have a local place to play.

Residents living near the former elementary school building have met three times in the past two weeks to discuss battle plans for preserving access to the school playground and open area. They're concerned that

an agreement by the St. Paul School Board to sell the building to the Talmud Torah, a private Jewish elementary school, will spell the end of their use of the recreational space.

"We're friends of Talmud Torah," said Dr. Mike Roscher, 1325 Pinehurst Ave., one of the neighborhood leaders and father of five children who play in the open space around the Edgcumbe site. "But, we want them to understand that we're going to

try to keep the land open, because it's important to the community. We'll use whatever legal means in our power."

The controversy surrounding the future of the Edgcumbe School sprang out of a closed-door compromise last month between the St. Paul Public Schools, Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and Talmud Torah. The Sisters agreed to sell the form-

(cont'd on page 2)

Road construction is taking a bite out of business on St. Clair Ave.

by Terry Andrews

Jim Quitter, manager of the Tom Thumb Superette at 1275 St. Clair Avenue, summarized his experience with this summer's road construction in one sentence: "When you take the convenience away from a convenience store, your customers will go elsewhere."

Quitter has been dealing with the vexations of torn-up streets since April, when the city's sewer-separation project first reached his doorstep. Not only have his customers had trouble getting to

the store, at times his delivery trucks have been unable to reach it as well. For one week, in fact, the store was completely cut off.

"We were a total island," he said. "My vendors had to park their trucks two or three blocks away. But the construction company was very cooperative. The construction superintendent went with his own pickup truck and his workers and loaded my groceries and brought them from the delivery truck to the store."

That spirit of cooperation has eased the problems

slightly in this, the fourth year of St. Paul's 10-year sewer-separation project.

Quitter credits the city inspectors for being helpful, too. "They're on the site all the time and they're easy to talk to," he said. "They've been helpful in keeping the access open." They've also been some of his best customers.

Quitter noted that most shoppers are now able to reach his store without too much trouble via Syndicate Street.

(cont'd on page 3)

Hot fun in the sun



Those throwbacks to the blissful '50s, the Rockin' Hollywoods will kick Highland Fest '89 into high gear this Friday, August 11. The ageless troubadours of early rock 'n' roll will take the stage for a street dance from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Hillcrest Park. For the story on all that will be happening at Highland Fest August 11-13, please consult the special pull-out section on pages 17-28 inside.

Muscle-weakening disease only strengthens family's ties

by Leslie Walters

By all appearances, life in the Marzolf family looks quite normal, if not absolutely appealing.

Outside their spacious and beautifully designed Upper St. Dennis Road rambler, a two-car garage, family van, and an assortment of bikes, balls and various summer leisure gear indicate a hubbub of family activity. An open door signals a warm welcome, and that feeling of hospitality is extended inside by the elegantly stylish, yet comfortably cozy country decor.

Greg Marzolf Sr. is a highly regarded, prosperous mortgage banker. His wife, Pat, is a cheerful bundle of energy, always there for her brood as well as the relatives, neighbors and community. Their three towheaded children are bright, beautiful and well-behaved, yet bursting with youthful spirit.

Last week, the Marzolfs were busy preparing for their garage sale—a yearly ritual for them as it is for many families. But, unlike other homeowners who sell off unwanted goods in order to bolster the family budget or indulge in a special luxury, the Marzolfs are holding the sale so their 9-year-old son, Greg Jr., may one day walk again.

Gregory has Duchennes, the severest and most disabling of the 40 degenerative neuromuscular diseases categorized as Muscular Dystrophy (MD). Diagnosed at age 2 after seemingly endless testing for slow motor-skill development, young Greg's disease has steadily progressed so that he is now confined to a wheelchair.

The life-expectancy for someone with Duchenne's dystrophy is 18 to 20 years, according to the Marzolfs. Moreover, because of the overwhelming disappointment and stress associated with the disease, the divorce rate

among MD parents is very high, according to Pegeen O'Connell, patient service coordinator for the Greater Twin Cities Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The family response to MD is generally very extreme, O'Connell said. "It either drives them apart or bonds them so tight that nothing can break through," she explained. "The Marzolfs epitomize the latter."

No one speaks quite so effectively about this extraordinary family than Greg Jr., himself. "His personality reflects their positive outlook and involvement in life and the community," said family friend Laura Kolar. "He's such a likable little guy," added Peggy Gernes, the secretary for Highland Catholic, where the Marzolf children go to school.

It's not difficult to see why this vital, friendly, very grown-up young man is the 1988 poster child for the Twin Cities Muscular Dystrophy Association. He loves school. His

favorite subjects are math, gym, social studies and science. Nothing seems to daunt Greg Jr., who skis, swims, acts in community theater and visits area grade schools to share his story. Though 'a little nervous about starting a new school this fall,' he jumped at the chance to demonstrate to a stranger the joy stick and gear system on his new motorized wheelchair.

The \$7,500 chair has allowed Greg Jr. an independence he's never before experienced, said family members. "I find myself jogging just to keep up with him," said his special friend and great aunt, Pat Lowenberg. "He doesn't run over anyone except mom and dad," kidded his mother.

Appearances aren't everything, but they do say a lot about attitude and outlook. And appearances are a priority for Pat and Greg

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Inside this Issue

ONE LOCAL EFFORT to install new traffic signals at a busy intersection succeeds where another fails p. 8

PROPOSERS OF the upcoming Mendota Heights parks referendum say the \$3.4 million proposal has something for everyone in the city p. 11

AFTER 17 months of meetings, a task force of residents and businesspeople emerges with a plan for Grand Avenue's future p. 12

PAINT-A-THON volunteers will put a new coat on 300 Twin Cities homes this Saturday, but none will wear it more proudly than Ken Sweazey's on Ramsey Hill p. 15

BROKE BUT not broken, free-thinking Spirit of the Horse gives new direction to the downtown theater scene ... p. 29

MAL SCANLAN, coach of the defending state champion Cretin Raiders, will tackle a new assignment this fall for the U of M football team p. 35

Derham Hall-Edgcumbe School controversy (cont'd from page 1)

er Derham Hall building to the district for \$1.8 million, and the district in turn offered to sell the Edgcumbe School site to the Talmud Torah for \$400,000.

Purchase of the Derham Hall building is expected to alleviate a shortage of elementary space for the public schools, while the Edgcumbe site would allow the Talmud Torah to move out of its overcrowded Mississippi River Boulevard facility. All sales are pending final approval of the various boards.

Rabbi Joel Gordon of Talmud Torah, whose board was expected to approve the Edgcumbe School purchase last week, said the Talmud Torah has plans to add on to the existing building to accommodate its 110 students. He said the expansion project would not cover the entire block and neighborhood children would still be allowed to play in the open areas.

"If there's a school there, we must have open areas for the children to play in," Gordon said. "That's exactly what the neighbors want."

Well, maybe not exactly. Eve Stein, 1302 Bayard Ave., regularly brings her four small children to play on the Edgcumbe School lot. "If it goes to a private school, we lose the public land, Stein said. "I could be asked to leave at any time."

A shortage of available recreation space for children in the Highland area explains some of the neighbors' concerns to protect the open space surrounding the Edgcumbe School. A St. Paul park board survey three years ago identified District 15 as having the smallest amount of available recreation space per person of all districts in St. Paul. "Visually, there are a lot of open green spaces," Roscher said. "But they are golf courses and other areas that are unsafe for children to play in."

For years, Edgcumbe School neighbors have wanted the city to purchase the property from the school dis-

trict to ensure the block would remain a park. And, twice in the past 10 years, residents have fought plans to development the property with housing units.

Stein said there are only two other public parks in the Highland area with "tot lots" that have swing sets, slides and climbing toys for small children. She wants to be able to maintain use of the open area that is located only four blocks from her home. "Talmud Torah is a good neighbor," she said. "But they are more mobile than park land."

Also on topic to neighborhood residents is the displacement of the Southwest Area police team, which currently leases the Edgcumbe School building from the school district. The School Board, as part of the compromise settlement, plans to help the police department find an alternative site within the team's service area.

Robert Kunz Sr., captain of the Southwest Area team, said the police want to remain in the area and are in the very early stages of considering alternative sites. The police will not have to move out until Talmud Torah begins work on expanding the school, which is scheduled to begin in the spring at the earliest.

Still, neighbors have doubts that the police will be able to find a suitable location in the area and are concerned about losing the sense of security a corner police office affords. "If they find something in the neighborhood, we don't have a problem with that," Roscher said. "But we aren't convinced that will happen."

Edgcumbe School neighbors are also upset that their requests for a park area were set aside and that they had not been informed of proceeding negotiations involving the sale of the building. "I am very unhappy to have this turn into a political compromise," Stein said.

School Board Member Al Oertwig has received two dozen phone calls about the decision to sell the Edgcumbe



Elizabeth White, 2, climbs atop a rocking elephant on the playground behind the old Edgcumbe School building, while her mother, Sarah, and brother, Andy, look on.

School. "The primary concern has been not knowing what was going to be done," he said. "What's been most problematic is the failure to talk openly and honestly."

Oertwig said the School Board supported Superintendent David Bennett's request for privacy during negotiations on the sale. After the *Pioneer Press Dispatch* quoted Oertwig as mentioning several possible alternative sites to Derham Hall, Oertwig said Bennett sent School Board members a memo requesting that they not speak to the press. Board members

were also asked to attend an Edgcumbe neighborhood meeting organized by Ward 3 Councilman Bob Long.

While Oertwig understands the need for some negotiations to be private, he thinks the neighbors have some legitimate concerns about the lack of communications in this case. "The lack of specificity is harmful to the process of coming to a resolution," Oertwig said. "If people are going to be comfortable with the resolution, they must know what it is. Coalitions develop based on a lack of information."

Meanwhile, some parents in the Derham Hall neighborhood are pleased with the prospect of gaining a public elementary school in their area. Local public school children currently attend Highland Elementary School, which is located about a mile away. Bob Jackson, 544 S. Saratoga St., who lives a half block from Derham Hall, said he will send his two preschool children to the Derham Hall elementary school when it opens. "The kids can walk there," he said. "It's ideally located."

But some would argue that having a public school oper-

ating at Derham Hall may not be such a blessing for Holy Spirit, a Catholic grade school located just down the block.

Earlier in the debate, parents of Holy Spirit students expressed concern that a public school at Derham could hurt the parochial school's enrollment. The Reverend Tom Huntsinger, however, dismissed speculation that a public school would chase students away from Holy Spirit. "We don't feel threatened," said Huntsinger. "We've got a waiting list."

Holy Spirit's more immediate concern is whether it will be able to continue its use of Derham Hall's gymnasium and playing fields, Huntsinger said. That issue has not yet been resolved.

Much will depend on what type of program will operate out of Derham Hall. The School Board's five-year plan identifies several programs that are expanding and need more space, including the Montessori school, the James J. Hill gifted and talented program, and the Spanish immersion school. The School Board also has plans for an American Indian magnet program, but has not yet selected a location.

In addition, the district has an expanding elementary student population. There is a shortage of space in the Highland area and plans have been proposed for enlarging the Groveland and Highland Park elementary schools.

Any one or a combination of these programs could operate out of Derham Hall, although no decision will be made before the school board's August 22 meeting, Oertwig said.

School Board Member Margo Fox said that, once the sale of Derham Hall is completed, the building will be used this year for some type of public school program. Fox added that a magnet school would most likely be established at Derham Hall by the 1990-91 school year.

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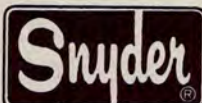


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Some local businessmen have been losing patrons and profits on account of St. Paul's sewer-separation work this summer. Not only are customers finding it inconvenient to negotiate the detours, but delivery trucks have sometimes had to park several blocks away because of closed roads. Workers are pictured tearing up the street near Clair Freble's automotive service on St. Clair and Hamline avenues.

Torn-up streets (cont'd from page 1)

But at the Encore Shoppe, a new and next-to-new clothing and small appliance shop at St. Clair and Hamline avenues, owner Ceil Feist paints a less-than-rosy picture of her situation.

"The construction has had a very bad effect on me," she said. "I'm taking in about one-fourth of what I usually take in in a week. People can't get here with the clothes they bring to me. This is the month we take in fall clothes. Are people supposed to walk three blocks carrying coats and skirts and sweaters and risk dropping them in the tar?"

Feist said she has asked the city for a sign at Grand Avenue and Saratoga Street directing people to St. Clair businesses, but to no avail. "Business is down, but nobody is reducing my rent," she said. "It's a really bad situation."

Across the street, at 1341 St. Clair Ave., Clair Freble, owner of Claire's Auto-

tive Services, is also disgruntled. "Construction had about an \$8,000 effect on me (in July)," Freble said. "I've got to pay my taxes. If I lose \$5,000 a month for the next two months, how am I going to pay those?"

Freble does credit the contractor with "keeping one lane of the street open. He's been 100 percent (supportive) helping people get in here."

To make matters even worse in that area, the city has been oiling the streets. When Freble noticed signs saying that Albert Street would be oiled, he called the Department of Public Works. "If they closed Albert Street, where would we put cars?" he asked. The city employee that Freble talked to was unresponsive, so Freble turned to Mary Ann Hecht, City Councilmember Bob Long's aide. Hecht was able to get the oiling delayed.

Hecht is well aware of the

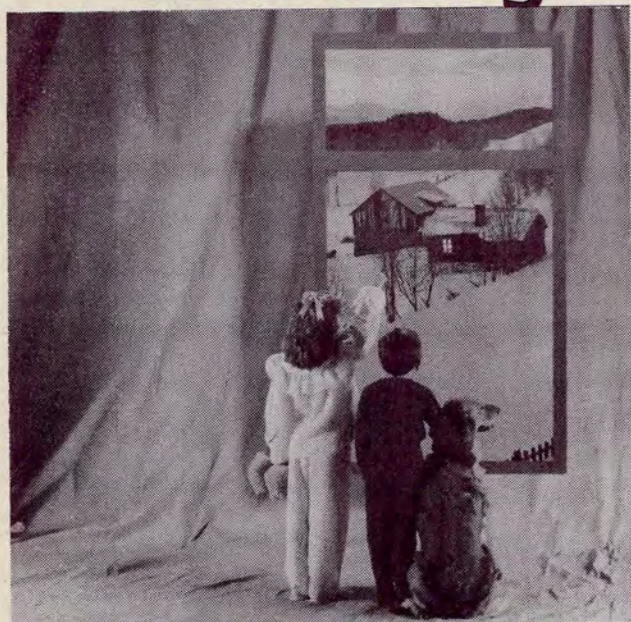
difficult time St. Clair Avenue firms have had doing business this summer. "But the owners have been extremely complimentary about the construction company," she said. "It's very heartening to hear some of these stories about the construction workers helping business owners."

In fact, there have been fewer complaints this summer than last, when the project affected businesses on St. Clair between Cleveland and Snelling avenues. At the Mayor and City Council Information and Complaint Office, Bob Kessler, the citizen service program director, said, "We're getting about six to 10 complaints a day. The complaints are down, and that's good. We like it when business is slow in that regard."

"Last year," he explained, "some of the contractors bit off more than they could chew. This year, the city was more careful in awarding

(cont'd on page 4)

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Road work (cont'd from page 3)

contracts not to give anyone too much."

Not every local business has been hurt by the construction. At the Mississippi Market, 1459 St. Clair Ave., business is close to normal. Andy Gockel, the co-op's co-manager, said, "We've suffered some inconvenience because St. Clair and Pascal are both torn up. It's disruptive, but we haven't yet noticed a decline in business. That's for two reasons, though. First, we're owned by the people who shop here. And second, a lot of the products we have aren't available elsewhere except other co-ops."

"It's an inconvenience to unload the trucks, but our members and shoppers have a unique loyalty. They've risen to the challenge. Some of them have discovered a secret route here—they come all the way from Snelling through the alley."

"This is a rough summer," Gockel added, "but ultimately the sewer-separation project is a good one."

With two large portions of the Macalester-Groveland area affected by the sewer project this summer, the city has tried to alleviate as many problems as possible. "It's sort of a win-lose deal," said Larry Lueth, construction engineer for the Public Works Department. "We have to keep the streets accessible, but to do that, sometimes we

have to make them inaccessible."

The \$4.2 million Cleveland-Portland project, which has closed part of Cretin Avenue this summer, is scheduled to be completed November 30, although it may be done before that, Lueth said, because "the contractor is progressing quite well."

The \$3.65 million Syndicate-Fairmont project—from St. Clair on the south to Marshall Avenue on the north, and from Oxford Street on the east to Snelling Avenue on the west—is also slated for completion November 30.

They're both large projects, but they're going at a good clip," Lueth said. "We've tried to keep the disruption to a minimum."

Last year, according to Dan Haak, assistant construction engineer for the city, the construction contracts were open-ended. "This year, the specs were revised to put 30- and 90-day limits on each block," Haak said. "The 30-day limit is for getting the bituminous base on; the 90-day limit is for everything, start to finish, except the sod and the final layer of asphalt."

"Some days we don't get many complaints, and then some days it just goes crazy," Haak added. "You just try to keep your sense of humor about it. And you try to provide access as soon as possible."

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Marzolf family (cont'd from page 1)

Marzolf. Confronted with a radical change in lifestyle almost eight years ago, they've worked hard at looking normal so that Greg Jr. can live the same as others, they said.

Most people who see the Marzolfs have no idea what it takes, Kolar said. "They have a tremendous load, but family and community, not MD, are the focal point," she added.

"If you need help, they are always there," said long-time friend Chip Michel. "I'm not sure I could have handled the same situation." Michel believes many families would have buckled under such stress, but the adversity has made the Marzolfs stronger than ever. "If you had a family that would gel a community, the Marzolfs would be it," Michel stated.

"It was like somebody hit you over the head with a hammer," said Greg Sr., remembering the Christmas Eve phone call that delivered his son's diagnosis. Thinking it must be some kind of cruel joke by the doctors, the family's initial response was disbelief, especially when looking at their outwardly healthy, exceptionally bright oldest child. "It was scary," Pat said. "They tell you your family will fall apart." During that holiday season, the Marzolfs kept the devastating news to themselves, cried a lot and made up their minds to give Greg Jr. the fullest, most comfortable life possible.

Remaining in their native Highland Park among family and friends was critically important to the Marzolfs. They sold their three-bedroom colonial and bought a more accessible 1½-bedroom rambler. "We didn't buy a house, we bought a project," Greg Sr. said with a laugh. He has continually remodeled the house, adding ramps and other features that ease their lifestyle.

Self-employed in the family business, Greg gave up his manufacturers representative job for more flexible work so he could be on call for family needs. His current position with First Bank Systems works beautifully, since most of his business is in Highland.

Rather than send Greg Jr. to Como Park Elementary, St. Paul's school for the physically disabled, the Marzolfs decided on Highland Catholic so he would be with his siblings and playmates. "They've really worked hard to accommodate us," said Pat. "Teachers carried Gregory upstairs and from class to class." Highland Park Elementary, where their son will transfer this September, "has gone out of its way to help, as well," she added.

While the Marzolfs may make it look easy to the outside world, a day in their household takes considerable planning, cooperation and work. Greg Jr., close to 5 feet and 90 pounds, must be carried everywhere. Accessibility is a main concern, whether going on vacation in Florida, visiting neighborhood friends or making a trip to the library. The Marzolfs call Highland "a community sensitive to special needs." The Village is very accessible with its ramped curbs, pow-

"We're packing a lifetime into every day."

—Pat Marzolf

er doors, elevators and handicapped parking spaces. However, getting around older areas of the community can be more difficult, they said.

Despite the enormously difficult hand they've been dealt, one would be hard pressed to find a more loving, cooperative, upbeat family than the Marzolfs. "This is a family that does absolutely everything together; Greg Jr. is involved in it all," Michel said. "They've had hard times, individually and together," Kolar said, "but they always pull together." Hardship and hard work have made them stronger, and it has had a snowball effect in the community, she added.

Indeed, the entire family—nuclear and extended—happily contributes to the effort. Jennifer, age 3, and Patrick, 7, are a big help with lifting, therapy and exercise. Grandmothers Marjorie Jenks and Faye Marzolf give tirelessly, from baby sitting to moral support. Pat Lowenberg frequently accompanies Greg Jr. around the Village and to special events. "Pat and Greg are two of the most positive people I've ever met," said Michel's wife, Mary. "Out of a very deep commitment to make Greg's life the best has come growth and maturity—as a couple and as a family."

"We're packing a lifetime into every day," Pat said for she and her husband.

But all is not a bed of roses. Greg Sr. does get frustrated with narrow parking spaces, and becomes "livid when able-bodied drivers illegally snatch (the handicapped parking spaces) to run in someplace for a minute," he said. Sometimes Pat, too, will get crabby and lose her patience at the end of the day.

"In many ways, it's the smaller things that are the hardest," she explained. "You have to put lots of thought into everyday things. Often, getting into the car and down to the corner can be a huge effort. After rising early to start a day of transferring Greg Jr. from bed to shower to wheelchair to car to school and back again, the family does find him a 'hunk to lug around.' Sometimes Gregory has to sit still until I'm ready to deal with him. He's not spoiled. He's one of three kids and doesn't always come first. We take it one day at a time and continually look forward."

The Marzolfs' annual garage sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 24 and 25, at their home, 2152 Upper St. Dennis Road. After a profitable start in 1987, the Marzolfs increased their



Members of the Marzolf family (clockwise from the upper left) include Pat, Greg, Patrick, Greg Jr. and Jennifer.

sales by \$2,000 last year, raising \$3,100. About 50 Highland area families contributed clothes, toys, household goods, sporting equipment and other items to the effort in 1988.

Local Businesses and merchants such as R. F. Moeller Jeweler, Great Clips, Realty World Jambor and Tommy K's Restaurant donate raffle prizes as well. Friends and neighbors help Pat with the enormous job of coordinating and staffing the sale, which is expected to draw about 500 people. The results are

pure profit, with all proceeds going to the MD research effort in Minnesota.

The Marzolf sale is one of the largest, most successful independent fund-raising events for the Twin Cities Chapter. They've taken an established, working formula and made it exceptionally effective, O'Connell said. "In fact, I've got three boxes waiting at home for this year's sale," she stated with a laugh. "MD research is going like gangbusters, particularly with Duchennes. We're very much on the cutting edge."

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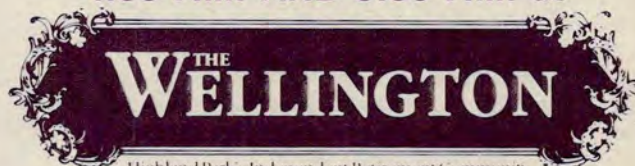
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FALL FASHIONS FOR THE MATURE WOMAN

Viewpoint

Death of Liz Haas recalls early history of 'Villager'

A large part of the *Highland Villager's* early history and beyond departed with the passing of Elizabeth J. Haas the last weekend of July. Her service with the *Villager*, full-time and part-time, spanned a total of more than 26 years. It began with the purchase of the community newspaper in March of 1953 from two young University of Minnesota students—Arnold Hed and Barry Pritchard—and ended the summer of 1979 when she suffered a stroke. She made a remarkable recovery from that incident, though, and for the past 10 years had been living at North Ridge Apartments and Care Center in New Hope.

Some of her close friends called her Jeanette, but to us at the *Villager* she was always "Liz." A Canadian by birth, she came to the Twin Cities to work for a coffee company at the age of 19. Later she was transferred to Kansas City, but somewhere along the line she got back to her adopted Twin Cities.

In 1953, Liz was the office manager at the Minneapolis printing plant that had been running the first few issues of the then-new *Highland Villager*. Bessie Jones, whom I never met, was a stockholder and former vice president of the printing company and, together, she and Liz formed Haas-Jones Enterprises Inc. They bought out the two college students, who found themselves too occupied to continue their fledgling publishing venture. Neither Liz nor Jones became active in the *Villager* operation at that time (Jones never did) but, rather, hired Elmer Huset, who was a co-founder of the *Edina-Morningside Courier*, to manage and edit the paper. (By the way, whatever happened to Morningside? Must have been absorbed by Edina.)

Huset died in 1957, which brought Liz into the *Villager* offices full time. Business wasn't sensational, but it always provided a pretty good living for Liz. In those years, she was able to get local grocery ads, and the



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Highland Drug Center was certainly a key advertiser. But with the advent of the Powers department store in 1960, *Villager* pages increased dramatically. Depending on the season, Powers was good for from two to eight pages of advertising per issue. However, that changed a good bit in 1968, when the *Villager* went to a minitab—or magazine-size—format.

The rationale for the format change was due to postal rates. If one had a newspaper with 24 or more pages every-time, controlled circulation rates were available—1.9 cents in 1968, if you can believe it. Come 1969, it went up to 2.9 cents, and in 1970, 3.8 cents—exactly the cost of the third-class bulk rate at the time, so out went the advantage of controlled rates.

By 1969, Liz was getting along in years, so when Ron Bacigalupo offered to buy the *Villager* (together with corporate partners Eldon Miller and John Ditzler), she took him up on it. Ron had sold advertising and had written a column for the *Villager* while he was in college, and then continued off and on after he finished school. Ron's idea was to form a local publishing company that would issue stock. In line with that concept,

the corporate trio also purchased the *Twin Citian* magazine. During all this time, Liz continued to manage the *Villager* under a salary contract arrangement.

The *Twin Citian*, which was something of a forerunner of *Mpls./St. Paul* magazine, proved to be a financial bust, in part because of misrepresented circulation figures on the part of the seller. (It was a con job, in other words.) In the process, Bacigalupo turned over the *Villager* to absentee owner John Ditzler to cover certain financial obligations. But the Bacigalupo-Miller-Ditzler combo was still under legal pressure due to some outstanding *Twin Citian* printing bills, so six months later (in December 1970), I negotiated satisfaction of those bills along with the purchase of the *Villager* from the creditor, and the owner, John Ditzler. But even that sale didn't alter the status of Liz's employment. She continued working full time for me, as office manager, until 1974. Then she went part time, doing only the advertising billing for five years.

Liz was always a straight-shooter, and as loyal as they come. It was extremely valuable to me in those early years to have all that experience, history and precedent on which to draw. I was never in the dark when right beside me was the one person who was there from the very beginning. I appreciated having that resource.

Over the years, the constant struggle to meet deadlines caused Liz to become decidedly plain-spoken in defending the necessary time constraints. Those of us who were more inclined to bend those deadlines in the interest of additional revenue would always wince a bit when Liz answered the phone in the post-deadline period. "You're too late!" she'd exclaim. "The next deadline is..." In our family, whenever anyone says, "You're too late," our thoughts immediately go to Liz. And I guess it will always be that way. *Aufwiedersehen*.

The Village Post



Keep abortion safe

Dear editor,

I was proud to participate in keeping Planned Parenthood open when "Operation Bully" (Rescue) tried to shut down the clinic.

Every poll, without exception, says the majority of Americans want abortion to remain a safe and legal procedure between a woman and her doctor. The latest *Time* magazine poll, conducted with CNN Broadcasting, stated that 67 percent of Americans disagreed with the latest Supreme Court restrictions on abortion. A *Newsweek* poll said 53 percent disagreed, and a CBS poll had it at 68 percent.

Another distortion by the anti-choicers is that Planned Parenthood doesn't give options. As a member of this organization (by choice), I know that Planned Parenthood provides many educational materials and services, from prenatal care for those carrying to term, to breast and pelvic exams and effective birth control methods.

In contrast, the anti-choicers fail miserably to inform teenagers of the risks of toxic poisoning, diabetes, high blood pressure, birth defects and premature births. In fact, childbirth is dangerous to the health and life of a teen-age girl. The risk of dying from a safe, legal abortion is only one in 200,000 women, compared to seven in 200,000 who die from childbirth, according to 1988 figures from the National Abortion Federation.

A first and second trimester fetus is not a baby. You would need a microscope to see any existence. In fact, why does a woman, who suffers a miscarriage in her third or fourth month of pregnancy, lose an enormous amount of blood and tissue and not a bouncing baby with pink cheeks? It's obvious. The pregnancy did not progress far enough to develop into a baby. Fetuses don't have birth certificates, bottles to be fed or diapers to be changed.

I challenge so-called pro-lifers to adopt, feed and clothe the 1 million homeless children who live on the streets in America and the additional thousands of handicapped and minority kids who are bounced from foster home to foster home because nobody wants them.

Susan Berkovitz
1331 Sargent Ave.

Gratitude for good Samaritans

To the editor:

We wish to thank the kind individuals who were so helpful after our accident on July 6 on Cleveland and Randolph avenues. We were most happy that such great people were there, from the gentleman who was first to open our door and ask if he could help my husband out of the car and turn off the ignition, to the young lady who took time to give my husband verbal first aid to be quiet and rest until the medics arrived. She and the medics did their jobs very efficiently. The young lady goes to St. Catherine's and, as we understand, is taking nursing for her future. Bless her, and I am sure she will be a good nurse. We should have gotten names from these people, but failed to do so.

There were others, also, who were concerned—one was the nice sergeant from the police department who interrogated us about the accident and who saw to it that a wrecker picked up our car. Then, too, there was a sweet man who asked if he could buy us a cold drink and later if he could buy us lunch. There were those from businesses on this corner who offered us relief from the heat in their air-conditioned establishments. Even though it was a shock, none of us feels anything but gratitude to all of you. You really made a difference!

The heat and humidity were our only culprits.

Marvel and Kenneth Fitzsimmons
Indianapolis, Indiana

Keep life as a gift

To the editor:

The following letter was written for those state legislators who see fit to change the lives of women:

It amazes me that, in 1989, women's issues in this country are still so unimportant, especially to politicians. It also amazes me that it's almost 1990 and women have few rights in this country. I ask, "Why must we pay taxes?" More than anything, however, it astonishes me that women are still looked upon as property—something to be governed, manipulated and controlled.

"We the people" starts the Constitution. "We the women" want our rights, especially the right to decide the most intimate and personal matter—child bearing. Obviously, you've never seen a ghetto. You've never seen an abused or neglected child, nor have you seen a baby born with its body riddled with heroin. Not every child is born into a loving and protective family unit.

Life is a gift, a beautiful gift. However, life is not a gift if you're born unwanted. It's selfish to have a baby if you're 14 years old. A baby is not a toy, it's not a game. Fourteen-year-olds should buy a doll.

How ruthless you anti-choice people are. You decide other people's lives without looking at the consequences. You look at your situation only.

Maybe to your family you are wonderful. However, to

others, you are insensitive, cold, rash and even barbaric to push abortion laws.

I'm one of the coordinators of Committee for Choice. Our aim is to remove you from office—by vote. Our other goal is to keep abortions safe and legal for all women and to keep life as a gift.

Shelley Altman
Committee for Choice
Minneapolis

Return Long to City Council

To the editor:

Our environment will be a critical concern for all of us as we move into the 1990s. Our Ward 3 City Council member, Bob Long, is a leader in environmental issues.

I am especially impressed with Bob's work in obtaining passage of the plastics packaging ordinance. This law will assure that non-recyclable plastics do not fill up our landfills. Bob's leadership on this issue has been recognized nationally. I was proud to see him appear on the "Good Morning America" TV show recently, where he told how St. Paul is leading the nation in handling this problem.

Bob understands that we must involve the citizens of St. Paul in solving solid-waste issues. He led efforts to establish the Citizens Solid Waste Task Force, which recommended a comprehensive solid-waste recycling plan for St. Paul. Bob initiated a tree conservation policy to protect trees during street repair. Since many streets in our ward are being rebuilt, his efforts to maintain trees on our boulevards is important to all of us.

Bob Long deserves our support for another term on the City Council. His initiatives to protect our environment will keep our neighborhoods healthy, beautiful places to live.

Sally Mortenson
1946 James Ave.

A family of good citizens

To the editor:

I was so pleased to read the article about John and Jo Berthiaume (*Highland Villager*, July 26).

I taught with John years ago when he was a coach at a parochial school. He was, without a doubt, one of the most innovative and inspiring teachers I've met. He organized an entire athletic program for a school that never had one, and he helped many students who were not top athletes by encouraging them in a variety of sports activities.

Naturally, John was on his way to a new career with more stability and monetary reward. But he was a loss as a full-

(cont'd next page)

time athletic director, as he excelled in his work with children.

John wrote an insurance policy on our youngest daughter, Julia, while she was at the University of Minnesota. Julie died in 1980. His wife, Jo, nearing the end of a pregnancy, literally skidded to our apartment under great inconvenience to deliver Julie's insurance check to us. I shall never forget that icy day and her efforts. Truly, they both have touched many lives.

In addition, John's beautiful mother gave the gift of her extraordinary writing and reading talents and her original works as a volunteer in my literature class. All of them have contributed much toward good citizenship and community help.

Kathleen Vaughn Carson
400 N. Luella St.

A run-in with rudeness

Dear editor,

We recently attended the Army Band concert at St. Catherine's. My husband and I were truly shocked at the behavior of many of the patrons. The pushing, shoving and arguing at the entrances was most juvenile. Then, the scrambling around inside the facility lasted for 30 minutes, and we watched as a grown man shoved two small children aside to get into his "chosen" seat.

We should have been forewarned when we saw the yellow Cadillac slam into a parked car on Randolph and Kenneth and promptly drive off into the rest of the honking, waving and rude drivers trying to park.

We'll think twice about making the trip next year.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith
River Falls, Wisconsin

Equal rights and majority rule

To the editor:

The statement in a letter to the editor (*Highland Villager*, July 12) that "the law should protect the minority from an oppressive society . . . but . . . the majority should be left with more freedom of choice" reminds me of the famous quotation at or near the end of the novel *Animal Farm* by George Orwell: "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

John Wheeler
313 N. Dale St.

A breath of fresh air

To the editor:

I was many years ago when my husband and I came to realize the monumental degree of pollution that was being emitted on a daily basis from the Ford Motor Company in Highland Park.

About five years ago, Earth Protector Inc., headed by Leslie Davis, came upon the scene. In all this time, they have worked tirelessly with their heart, mind, money and scientific consultation and guidance in an effort to find a solution to this environmental problem for the Highland Park neighborhood—a fight that went on when most people did not care or had given up.

Now they are on the threshold of winning this long battle, and it is due to Leslie's tireless efforts that our area is starting to get some relief from Ford's devastation.

Leslie Davis can speak for me on the Ford toxic air emission issue and he should speak for all the residents of the Highland Park area. Give Leslie your support.

Helen Marr
(Address withheld upon request)

Highland has a HART

To the editor:

The Highland Area Community Council is pleased to announce the formation of the Highland Area Reinvestment Task force (HART), the supplemental volunteer branch of the council. If you have an interest in environmental issues, would like to work on beautification projects for Highland Park or are interested in neighborhood crime watch, park safety or any other community concern and would be willing to volunteer some time to work on future projects, please call 690-0866.

We could also use help in our district council office. Volunteers with writing, computer, typing and other office skills would be greatly appreciated to help us put together an informational newsletter for the district.

By volunteering just two or three hours every other month, you could help to reach out to more than 20,000 people and make our community an even better place to live. Please contact our office or look for us in our booth at Highland Fest. We'd love to have you join HART today. If your heart is in Highland, then HART is the group to join.

Scott Bunin, President
Highland Area Community Council

Vote 'yes' in Mendota Heights

To the editor:

Parks are a vital statement about a community's concern for its quality of life. Mendota Heights residents will all benefit by voting in favor of the parks referendum on August 15.

Young families will benefit by improvements to our neighborhood parks and play structures. Our children will be ensured more opportunities to enjoy the healthy advantages of organized play and team sports. Our mature residents and others will enjoy the health and safety benefits of expanded walking and bike trails and parks.

Mendota Heights has been a uniquely beautiful community of rolling hills, river views and broad green vistas. As our population grows, the landscape changes over to increased development. It is critical for the city to be able in the future to acquire open space, so as not to lose the gracious ambience that distinguishes Mendota Heights from other suburbs.

I intend to "vote yes twice" on August 15 for the Mendota Heights parks referendum.

Vicki Katz, Member
Park and Recreation Commission
and Park Review Committee
Mendota Heights

Vote 'yes' for Mendota parks

To the editor:

As residents of Mendota Heights for over 40 years, we urge the citizens of our city to vote "yes" for the park referendum on August 15. We no longer have children or grandchildren who live in the area, but we remember well the role that the baseball fields and hockey rinks played in the life of our sons. The same opportunities were limited for our daughter, but now girls are participating in sports in about the same numbers as boys, and we need new facilities to satisfy the demands from both the boys and the girls to play sports or just to have the fun of a pickup game.

Both of us were active early on in the park program. (Bob was instrumental in establishing the hockey program and Kathleen was on the first Park Commission.) We campaigned for the first park bond issue and feel equally strong about continuing a program that has added so greatly to the life of the citizens of this city. Not only do parks provide a place for recreation and sport, but as you grow older you realize the aesthetic value of open spaces to a city.

Mendota Heights has a tradition of seeing where the future lies and providing for not only the future generations of our city to have an equal opportunity to what past generations have had, but for Mendota Heights senior citizens who get pleasure out of sitting in the park shade or for whom a drive past a park invokes a wealth of happy memories.

We are proud of that legacy and to have been a part of it. Consequently, we ask you to cast two yes votes on August 15.

Bob and Kathleen Ridder
1744 Dodd Road
Mendota Heights

Vote 'yes, yes' on August 15

To the editor:

As president of the Mend-Eagan Athletic Association, I urge you to vote "yes, yes" August 15 on Mendota Heights' two-part parks bond referendum.

Consider the following facts:

- Mendota Heights is the only city in the five-county area that does *not* have a regulation-size baseball or softball field.
- The city's current parks, although very nice, cannot accommodate girls or boys beyond the 5th grade due to the size of the fields. We have only five small parks with kiddieland fields.
- We use School District 197's fields when available, along with private school facilities, only because school officials realize that we have *no* place for the youth of this community to play ball.
- Our numbers are growing as our city is now reaching full capacity. This year we have more than 250 T-ball players, more than 200 girls in softball and more than 400 boys playing baseball. This represents 62 teams. In addition to our summer youth program, we also have adult softball teams that can only play one night a week. We also have a growing soccer and football program in the fall with nowhere near the number of fields necessary.

Now that you have read some of the facts, I assume that you will agree that it is a disgrace for a community as wealthy as Mendota Heights not to have an adequate park system to provide for the athletic and recreational needs of our entire community. In this day and age, people moving into a community are concerned about recreation, fitness and sports for every member of their family. One only has to go to our neighboring cities and suburbs to realize just how inadequate we are in this area. The referendum represents an excellent value for taxpayers and contains important park improvements for everyone.

The Mend-Eagan Athletic Association's board of directors has endorsed the referendum. As president of the Association, I want every parent to fully understand that, without

additional facilities, it is going to be impossible to continue to offer a complete sports program for the youth of our community.

I'm sure that we all would like to have our children busy and involved in sports and recreational activities, as opposed to other alternatives. This can only be accomplished with your support. Let's not have another referendum fail. Let's not let Mendota Heights be referred to as a community of broad lawns and narrow minds.

Please, get out and vote "yes, yes" on August 15 for the future of our community.

Chuck Mastel
1341 Cherry Hill Road
Mendota Heights

For now and the future

To the editor:

The Mendota Heights parks bond referendum scheduled for August 15 gives us an important opportunity to not only deal with the park and recreation needs of our city today, but also to anticipate our future park and open space needs.

In the 18 years since Mendota Heights' last successful parks referendum, our city has experienced significant growth, which has put a strain upon the existing parks facilities within the city. In addition, the health and recreation attitudes of our citizens have changed dramatically. Today, Mendota Heights residents have a right to expect safe off-road walking and biking trails as well as improved park and ball field facilities to benefit our citizens at every stage of their lives. That is why it is essential for all of us to vote "yes" on the first referendum question.

However, the referendum also provides us with an important opportunity to obtain additional park land for the future. It will obviously be too late to acquire open park property 10 or 15 years from now when all of the open space in the city has been developed. That is why we need to act today, so our needs and the needs of our children are addressed. That is why we must vote "yes" on the second referendum question.

Please join me and many other concerned Mendota Heights citizens in voting "yes" twice for the parks referendum on August 15.

James A. Stein
1752 James Road
Mendota Heights

Referendum deserves support

To the editor:

The improvements proposed in the Mendota Heights park referendum are really something to get excited about. The proposal is a result of a large citizens' committee effort of many months and really provides something for everyone. It is an excellent value. It meets our needs for today and sets us on a course for tomorrow. It deserves the support of the residents.

Just imagine being able to take a walk or a bike ride safely from one end of the city to the other on the new city trails, and having neighborhood parks with improved playground and recreational facilities to serve our growing population. There would also be full-size softball, baseball and soccer fields to serve our youth and adult teams. Plus, Mendota Heights would be able to purchase additional land to complete our park system, before all the land in the city is developed for other uses.

I urge all Mendota Heights' voters to get out and cast two "yes" votes on August 15 or stop at City Hall ahead of time for an absentee ballot.

We all have much to look forward to with the successful passage of this referendum. Don't forget to vote.

Jann Blesener, Member
Mendota Heights City Council

On judging Sanger

Dear editor:

In response to Neal Wilson's letter of June 21, we don't think Wilson, Margaret Sanger, the two of us or anyone else is able to distinguish the fit from the unfit.

Margaret Sanger, for all of her shortcomings, didn't try to do this, Planned Parenthood and other like agencies are not doing this, so we suggest Wilson not try to do it either.

In addition, we believe we should all make up our own minds about Margaret Sanger. We invite the public to read the books about Margaret Sanger mentioned in Wilson's last letter (any edition will do). Reading quotes *in context* helps understand the full meaning.

Debbie Bauer, Resource Center Coordinator
Candy Gray, Community Educator
Planned Parenthood of Minnesota

Care to vent your views? We welcome all opinions, but reserve the right to edit for length. Send your signed letters with your address to the Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.



Becca Clausen, 5, figured out a way to give the lawn a good drenching while having fun at the same time. Becca was able to keep her head above water after slipping down a slide into a swimming pool at a friend's house on Beechwood Avenue.

Traffic levels have local councils seeing red

by John Rosengren

With safety concerns mounting over increased traffic on local streets, the community councils from Districts 14 and 15 have asked that stoplights be installed at two intersections in the Highland and Macalester-Groveland areas. The city has agreed to install a stoplight at the intersection of Cretin and Grand avenues, but no changes are scheduled for the intersection of Randolph Avenue and Albert Street.

The busy traffic on Cretin Avenue has long been a concern in the neighborhood. But when the College of St. Thomas submitted a site plan to the city that called for an additional 138 spaces in its parking lot off Cretin and Grand, the District 14 Community Council asked the St. Paul Planning Commission to consider the effect the additional spaces would have on traffic safety and congestion at the intersection.

St. Thomas' parking lot has 450 spaces now, and it is responsible for a significant portion of the 15,000 cars that travel along Cretin each day, according to Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer.

Earlier this year, the District 14 Community Council submitted a proposal to the Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Committee for a stoplight at Grand and Cretin, but the CIB Committee did not rank the project high enough to receive funding.

The Planning Commission has since approved the parking lot expansion contingent upon the installation of a stoplight at the intersection, the addition of a right-turn lane into the parking lot off Cretin Avenue, and the alteration of the lot's entrance to make it look more like a city street than a private drive.

The cost of the improvements will be shared by the college and the city, with the college paying for the turn lane and for the leveling of

the driveway at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Just how much the college will pay for the \$100,000 stoplight remains undecided. The Planning Commission suggested the college pay 25 percent of the cost while the city pays the rest out of municipal state aid funds from the CIB. District 14, however, reasoning that the college should bear a greater amount of the cost because of the parking lot's contribution to the traffic problem at the intersection, suggested that St. Thomas pay half the cost of the stoplight. The CIB Committee meets this week to determine how much of the alterations the city should finance.

When St. Thomas opened the parking lot in April 1986, the Traffic Division of the city's Department of Public Works did not consider a stoplight necessary at the Cretin-Grand intersection. But an increase in Cretin Avenue traffic over the past three years and the expan-

sion of the parking lot now warrant a traffic signal, according to Don Sobania, a city traffic engineer.

"We need the signal today," he said. "Adding spaces to the parking lot is more than the straw (needed) to break the camel's back. The back was already stressed."

Safety and traffic congestion are the primary reasons for a stoplight at Cretin and Grand, according to Tarnowski. Over the past three years, the accident rate at the intersection has increased 60 percent, and the severity of accidents has also increased, including one fatality in a two-car collision.

Until the alterations can be made, probably sometime in November, the Traffic Division and the college are considering temporary changes to remedy the situation.

In neighboring District 15, however, traffic controls are not as likely to change at the Randolph-Albert intersection.

(cont'd on page 11)

School Board candidate is hopeful despite lack of party endorsement

by Roger Fuller

Summit Hill resident Greg Filice is hoping to beat the odds by becoming the second person in the past 13 years to win a seat on the St. Paul School Board without a political party endorsement.

Filice, of 15 Crocus Place, is one of five candidates competing in a nine-man School Board race who are neither incumbents nor en-

dorsed by the Democratic Farmer Labor Party. The other four in the same boat as Filice are Rita McDonald, Robin Whiteside, David Sweeney and Mary Jane Rachner. Also running for three seats on the School Board this year are incumbent Eleanor Weber and DFL-endorsers Jeff Levy, Becky Montgomery and Bill Finney.

Since 1976 only one chal-

lenger—Catherine Piccolo—has been elected to the School Board without party endorsement. Piccolo lost by about 100 votes in the 1976 School Board race, but won a seat two years later in a special election to fill an unexpired two-year term. In 1980, she sought and won party endorsement.

"It's not that I tried and failed," said Filice. "I couldn't be endorsed if I wanted to."

Filice, a teaching physician employed by the Veterans Administration, is covered by the Hatch Act which forbids federal employees from taking part in partisan political activities.

Filice can run for the School Board because it is a non-partisan position, but cannot legally seek party endorsement. That puts him at a disadvantage, since candidates forced to run a city-

wide race with limited financial resources and volunteers need something to distinguish them from the pack. In recent times, the main distinguishing characteristics have been incumbency and party endorsement.

But, the Filice camp does have one major asset—Diane Brooke, who successfully managed the School Board campaigns of Margo Fox in 1983 and Bill Carlson in

1985. Two years ago, Brooke helped Tom Dimond win the Ward 7 seat on the St. Paul City Council.

"Of the four (campaigns I've worked on), this is the most challenging," Brooke said. "We do not underestimate the difficulty of this undertaking."

Brooke said she was skip-tical at first when she heard

(cont'd on page 9)

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Senior citizens attend college classes free of charge this fall

Registration opens August 21 for persons 55 and older who wish to take advantage of the tuition-free "Senior Citizens Go to College" program offered this fall at the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine.

The fall semester will run from September 6 to December 8. Most classes meet for 50 minutes on three or four days a week.

Registration will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. weekdays through September 5 at both college campuses. At St. Thomas, students sign up in Room 422 of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center. For more information, call Ruth Hennessey at 647-5221.

At St. Catherine, students

may register in the Office of Continuing Education, which is located on the lower level of the bookstore. For more information, call Bridget Reynolds mornings at 690-6728.

St. Therese to hold thanksgiving Mass

There will be a Mass of thanksgiving and individual prayers for healing at 7:00 p.m. Monday, August 21, in the lower level of St. Therese Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave.

The celebrant will be the Reverend Robert Kapoun. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets at 7:00 p.m. every Monday.

For more information, call 690-1501.

Filice (cont'd from page 8)

about Filice's plan. "After we talked three hours, I was impressed with his sincerity and his views on education," she said. "So I said, 'Why not?'"

Last spring, when candidates seeking the DFL endorsement were lining up support, Filice said he felt like "half a player." He sent mailings to potential delegates and other interested persons. He spoke at the seven DFL ward conventions, but had to tell the delegates he could not accept their endorsement. "That was a good move," said Brooke. "It allowed Greg to meet a lot of activists who might later help his campaign."

Filice agreed that the uniqueness of his situation might help his candidacy. "If I tried to get the endorsement and failed, that would be one thing," he said. "I am in the unique position of not being allowed to try for it."



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District 14 Community Council News

BOARD WON'T MEET IN AUGUST

The District 14 Community Council will not hold a board meeting during August. The council, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will next meet at 7:00 p.m. on September 21.

CLEANUP DAY SET

The community council's Environment Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 15, at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The agenda will include further discussion of ways to encourage recycling by District 14 businesses and planning for the council's 1989 cleanup day, which is scheduled for September 23. Anyone willing to volunteer to help at the cleanup may call Ellen Kluz at the community council office, 698-7973.

KIDSPARK REGISTRATION SET

KidsPark is the name given to a licensed drop-in child-care program operating for a second year in the warming house at Groveland Recreation Center, St. Clair and Prior avenues. KidsPark is a partnership between the District 14 Community Council and the city of St. Paul. Operating funds are being provided by the St. Paul Foundation, the Bigelow Foundation and through fund-raising efforts.

Effective September 11, KidsPark will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days. KidsPark serves infants 6 weeks to 16 months old between 9:00 a.m. and noon. Registration for this year can be done between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 9, at the Groveland warming house or on the first visit.

Each participating family pays an \$18 annual membership fee. The hourly charge is \$2.00 for infants and \$1.50 for children 16 months and older. Parents can exchange hours of service for hours of child care through a co-op component.

Along with toys and games in good condition, KidsPark needs a rocking chair and a vacuum cleaner. Anyone willing to make a tax-deductible donation of these items should call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973. Reservations to use KidsPark can be made by calling 698-7841 the week following Labor Day.

MEET THE MAYORAL CANDIDATES

A pre-primary forum for mayoral candidates, sponsored by several district councils, will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, August 17, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 490 Hall Ave. Those wanting to learn more about the candidates are encouraged to mark August 17 on their calendars.

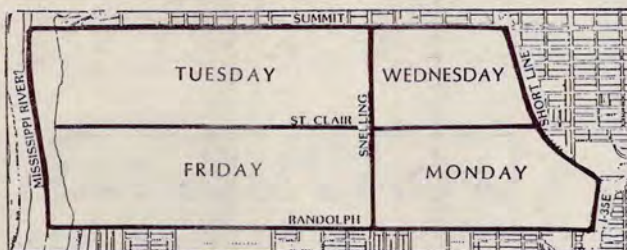
SENIORS GET HELP

The District 14 Community Council's "Living at Home Project" was established two years ago to help senior citizens remain in their homes by connecting them with existing services and by providing volunteers to help them with shopping or to spend time visiting.

Those who know someone who can benefit from the Living at Home Project or are interested in volunteering, may call Sheryl Williams, at 698-7973.

Closely associated with the community council's Living at Home Project is its Senior Chore Service Program. This program matches area kids and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need work done. Chores include lawn mowing, raking, gardening and housecleaning. Wages range from \$3.50 to \$6.00 per hour.

If you are looking to hire someone or are interested in a job, call the community council office at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days

REMEMBER TO RECYCLE

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

The council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will

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

Residents who wish to recycle white or light-colored non-glossy paper can drop that material off at the Waldorf Corporation paper stock loading dock at 2200 Myrtle St. Junk mail must be free of plastic tape and mailing labels. Glossy paper cannot be recycled.

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

With the delivery of new telephone books, many residents have wondered about recycling their old ones. Unfortunately, phone books cannot be recycled "as is" because the glue used in the backing of phone books causes problems in the recycling process. There are, however, a couple of alternatives to tossing old phone books into the garbage.

You can rip the pages off the backing (making sure the glue is gone) and put them out for recycling pickup with your newspapers or you can take them to Pioneer Paper, 155 N. Irving Ave., Minneapolis. In the meantime, US West is working to find a glue that will hold up in the heat, cold, rain and sun, and will not mess up the recycling process.

BURGLARY RATE DROPS

The residential burglary rate in the Macalester-Groveland area is down by almost 23 percent. This is due, in part, to the efforts of neighborhood crime-watch clubs and safety precautions taken by area residents. To ensure a continued decrease in our area's burglary rate, please pay attention to the following safety tips:

- Install quality deadbolt locks on the house and garage doors and use them.
- Install quality locks on windows. Some window locks, such as vent locks, provide airflow as well as security.
- Shrubs should be trimmed so they do not block possible points of entry or conceal a potential perpetrator.
- Floodlights at exterior doors and over the garage are recommended. Use timers on interior lights when not at home.
- While working in the front yard, make sure your back door is locked and visa versa. This prevents someone from going through the back door while you are working in the front.
- Organize a crime-watch club on your block. For more information or for assistance in organizing a crime-watch effort, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

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Mendota Heights residents to vote on dual-question parks referendum

by John Wadell

Proponents of the upcoming Mendota Heights parks referendum are promoting the special bond issue on the premise that it will offer "something for everyone" in the city.

If approved by the voters on Tuesday, August 15, the dual-question referendum would provide the city with additional bike trails, new ball fields, three new neighborhood parks and additional playground equipment at existing facilities. But, a major overhauling of the city's parks system won't come without a price tag.

The first question on next Tuesday's ballot in Mendota Heights would authorize \$2.7 million to immediately upgrade the city's seven existing neighborhood parks; develop new playgrounds near the Victoria Highlands, Mendakota and Hagstrom-King housing developments; increase the city's bicycle-pedestrian trails to a total of 15 miles; and develop a 27-acre community sports complex in the southeastern part of the city.

The \$2.7 million would also be spent on developing several new athletic fields adjacent to Henry Sibley High School. A joint powers agreement between the Mendota Heights City Council and the District 197 School Board must still be worked out before any construction would commence. (Mendota Heights had to cancel an April 1987 parks referendum after failing to convince the school board to sign an agreement that would have placed city ball fields next to the public high school).

The second question would provide \$700,000 for the city to purchase more park land and to develop a third ball field complex in the future. An informational meeting discussing both questions will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, at the Mendota Heights City Hall, 1101 Victoria Curve.

"The referendum really does offer 'something for everyone,'" stated Mendota Heights City Councilmember

Janet Blesener, chair of the 25-member Citizens' Parks Review Committee that suggested the two-question ballot. "It covers all aspects of our immediate park needs and provides the opportunity for land acquisition and ball field development five to 10 years into the future."

If the referendum is approved, Blesener said most of the city's aging neighborhood parks would be outfitted with new half-court basketball courts, playground equipment, landscaping and asphalt parking lots. A sports complex, located south of Mendota Heights Road between Delaware Avenue and Dodd Road, would include three full-sized softball fields, two large soccer-football fields, a concession-restroom building, play equipment, picnic shelter and 190-stall parking lot.

Blesener called the August 15 referendum "a far better package" for residents that offered "more components for only slightly more money" than the city's \$2.5 million bond issue attempt in May 1988, which was defeated by a nearly two-to-one margin.

"The Parks Review Committee has been meeting since January to devise a parks bond referendum that would meet all of the city's parks and open space needs, while still being financially feasible for the taxpayers," Blesener said.

The estimated annual tax increase if the first question passes would be \$40 on a home with an assessed market value of \$100,000, \$84 for a residence assessed at \$150,000 and \$129 for a \$200,000 home. If both questions pass, the annual tax increase would be approximately \$48, \$101 and \$154, respectively.

Actually, city officials have been discussing the need to upgrade the parks system for the past five to six years, according to City Administrator Kevin Frazell. In 1985, a city-funded study showed that the number of ball fields for both youths and adults were sorely lacking in Mendota Heights. It's a conclusion that Dick Spicer heartily agrees with.

"There isn't a regulation-sized baseball or softball field in the city. There's nothing that can accommodate boys or girls above the fifth grade," stated Spicer, commissioner of baseball for the Mend-Eagan Athletic Association, which handles the youth athletic programs in the city.

The city does have five parks with "lilliputian-sized" fields, Spicer said, but nothing that can be used by someone over 13 years old. This year, Mend-Eagan had 250 boys playing T-ball, 200 girls involved in softball and 400 kids playing baseball. Hundreds more will be involved in soccer and football come this fall.

The ball field located next to the Mendota Heights' City Hall was improved this spring to accommodate men's softball, but still isn't big enough for those playing baseball on American Legion, Babe Ruth or VFW teams, Spicer said. Mendota Heights baseballers either play in Eagan or at Sibley, St. Thomas Academy or Visitation high school fields, when they're available.

"If it wasn't for Eagan and School District 197, Mendota Heights wouldn't have a youth athletic program," Spicer said.

Mendota Heights doesn't have a parks and recreation department, so scheduling teams to play on the new ball fields built as a result of the referendum will be handled by the Mend-Eagan Athletic Association, Frazell said. The city would maintain the fields, however, through its Public Works Department.

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, in Mendota Heights' six precincts. Voters may register on election day. Absentee ballots may be cast at city hall during regular business hours or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, August 12, or from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Monday, August 14.

For more information on the referendum or where to vote, call the city offices at 452-1850.

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Traffic (cont'd from page 8)

The Highland Area (District 15) Community Council also submitted a CIB proposal for a stoplight at the intersection, but the project was not ranked high enough to receive funding.

At a meeting last week, the District 15 traffic committee concluded that a stoplight at the intersection was the only effective way to control the increased traffic along Randolph and promote the safety of schoolchildren crossing Randolph at Albert.

Holy Spirit School is located at the corner of Randolph and Albert, and although it does employ school patrols just a block away at Randolph and Hamline avenues, they are not enough to monitor the traffic, said Don Lampland, chair of the District 15 traffic transportation com-

mittee.

"It's not so simple as having the school patrol tell them to go down to Hamline," he said. "Little kids don't think that way. They cross where it's closest."

But Jim Stahnke, civil engineer in the Traffic Division, said there are no plans to make any changes at Randolph-Albert because traffic volume on Albert is not high enough and the accident rate is not severe enough to warrant a stoplight or stop signs on Randolph. Presently, there are stop signs for traffic on Albert.

A stop sign on Randolph could even be counterproductive, Stahnke said. "If we install a stop sign where it is not necessary, we might increase the accident rate," Stahnke said. "If there's a

lack of traffic, motorists lose respect for stop signs."

Motorists may begin rolling through stop signs where there is little cross traffic, Stahnke explained, and one time they may not see the approaching traffic and cause an accident.

"There's some merit to that," Lampland said. "But I've found that most people pay attention to stop signs and other traffic signs."

With the probability of a new public elementary school moving into the nearby Derham Hall building and thereby increasing the number of young children crossing Randolph, the members of the District 15 committee are considering renewing their efforts to effect some form of traffic control at Randolph and Albert.

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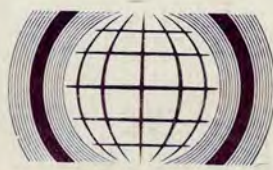
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Task force devises grand plan for development along Grand Avenue

by Rosie O'Brien

Grand Avenue is different things to different people. For some it's a great place to live, for others a trendy place to shop, and for still others a way to make a living.

One result of those differences is that the Avenue has become the scene for numerous parking, zoning and development controversies over the years. That's especially true of the more heavily commercialized 11-block segment of Grand that runs from Ayd Mill Road to Oakland Avenue. Summit Hill/District 16 residents, Grand Avenue business owners and city planners have all bumped heads at various times over various issues trying to figure out the best way to maintain the unique character of the Avenue.

In an attempt to reach an agreeable plan for future development on the eastern end of the Avenue, the Grand Avenue Task Force, composed of representatives from the Grand Avenue Business Association and the Summit Hill Association, was created by the St. Paul Planning Commission in March 1988. Now, after more than a year's worth of meetings, the task force has completed its task of drawing up a comprehensive plan for the Avenue's eastern end.

On September 14, St. Paul city planner Tom Harvey will present the plan at an open meeting of the District 16 Community Council. A public hearing on the plan will be held at the September 22 meeting of the Planning Commission. Along with any revisions and suggestions that result, the Planning Commission will present the final plan to the St. Paul City Council for adoption as a "sub-area plan to the St. Paul comprehensive land use plan," Harvey said.

"What we've done is take the task force recommendations and turned them into policy recommendations," said Harvey, who served as the Department of Planning and Economic Development staff person on the task force.

One of the main functions of the Grand

"We basically tried to figure out the flavor of the Avenue and deal with the ongoing tension between the residential and commercial interests."

—Ted Dooley

Avenue plan was to establish more open lines of communication among all the parties who have an interest in Grand Avenue. In addition, though the plan has no legal status, it will be used as a framework for guiding long-range land-use decisions. Finally, the plan pulls together numerous other existing plans for Grand into one document.

Grand Avenue has been surveyed, scrutinized and otherwise picked apart several times during the past decade. In 1982, for example, a Grand Avenue task force did a rezoning study of eastern Grand because the Avenue had gone through so many land-use changes since the city adopted its current zoning ordinance in 1975.

In 1983 the Grand Avenue Special District Sign Plan and the Grand Avenue Design Guidelines were established. By 1985 the growth of Grand necessitated the establishment of yet another task force—the Grand Avenue Parking Task Force—which recommended that a number of steps be taken to alleviate the parking shortage in the Victoria Crossing area.

The recently completed report of the latest Grand Avenue task force is the result of a Planning Commission resolution that there be a document that incorporates all the policies of the former Grand Avenue task forces.

Harvey said he was pleased with the result,



The Grand Avenue Task Force plan proposes a number of ways to alleviate parking and traffic problems at Victoria Crossing, including a parking ramp on the southwest corner.

and especially with the interaction that took place on the task force.

"We started out with quite a bit of tension between the Summit Hill Association and the Grand Avenue Business Association," Harvey said, "but I think we've come a great distance."

One of the first things the task force members did was draw up a list of what the Avenue meant to them, and to identify Grand's strengths and weaknesses. "The lists were virtually identical," Harvey said. "We saw very early on that we were all working for the same thing. I was struck by how everyone agreed that the character of Grand was special."

For example, Harvey said, he didn't hear the business people saying they wanted uncontrolled growth and the residents saying they wanted zero growth. "It was more a matter of how much control each group would have," he said. "I think the existing relationship (between the two groups) is much better as a result."

Grand Avenue Business Association President Jim Woullet, owner of Woullet's Bakery, agreed.

"My purpose in participating was to build bridges between the business community

and the neighbors," Woullet said. "We'd been through the experience where there'd been a lack of understanding of the legitimate concerns of both the business community and the neighbors. It had deteriorated to the point where there wasn't a proper basis for communication. I wanted to reduce that divisiveness and I believe we accomplished that. It was a success by my standards."

Ted Dooley, a member of the Summit Hill Association and the only task force member who actually lives on Grand, characterized the task force meetings as "an interesting process." "We basically tried to figure out the flavor of the Avenue and deal with the ongoing tension between the residential and commercial interests," he said.

Dooley said he was disappointed that the plan will not prevent national chain operations like Walgreens from moving onto Grand, "but then, no plan could," he said. "For that, we need greater insight into what makes the Avenue tick."

Besides opening up the lines of communication, the task force came up with a series of specific recommendations for the Avenue.

A proposed parking ramp at Victoria and

(cont'd next page)

Share Your Views Of The Future For The St. Paul Port Authority

COMMUNITY MEETING

Monday, August 28, 1989

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

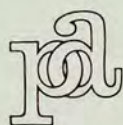
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

Colonial Room

700 So. Snelling Avenue

- The Port Authority Board of Commissioners and its President, Victor Reim, and the Authority's Executive Vice President, James Bellus, invite the public to attend this community discussion.
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Mayoral candidates to be grilled with questions at August 17 forum

by Roger Fuller

The candidates for mayor of St. Paul will face the voters on Thursday, August 17, in a forum sponsored by the four district councils in Ward 2.

The candidates forum will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, located at 510 Hall Ave. on the West Side. There a representative from each of the four district councils—Summit Hill, West Side, West Seventh, and Downtown—will ask questions that will be answered by all of the candidates.

The August 17 event will be the second time mayoral candidates have met head to head in the weeks leading up to the September 12 primary. A forum on August 1 at Doc's Place on West Seventh Street, sponsored by the Riverside Lions Club, featured the four so-called major mayoral candidates—St. Paul City Council President Jim Scheibel, former councilmembers Chris Nicosia and Bob Fletcher, and Police Lt. Russ Bovee, who also ran for mayor in 1983.

Fletcher told the Lions Club that Mayor George Latimer was the right man for the right job during his 13 years in office because he brought development to the city and kept civic pride alive. But, Fletcher added, problems have cropped up in recent years, including 23 failed projects sponsored by the St. Paul Port Authority and a housing stock that is stagnate or decaying in some neighborhoods.

Fletcher criticized the City Council for failed leadership during the past two years, and cited overregulation and a self-righteous attitude toward business. Fletcher said the city's next mayor must take the lead in attacking such problems as property taxes, which are the highest in the metropolitan area.

Scheibel told the Lions Club that the strength of St. Paul lay in its neighborhoods. "Ask someone where they are from and they will tell you their neighborhood, they

None of the candidates defended the city's present ward system, in which all seven members of the City Council are elected from separate districts in the city.

won't say St. Paul," he said. Scheibel said citizens want a safe and secure St. Paul with good zoning.

"I do not have a long agenda because we do not have a lot of money to make a lot of promises," Scheibel said.

He added that he thought the St. Paul Port Authority has been a successful tool for development, despite some failures. Government, Scheibel said, should also take steps to cut red tape and make expansion easier for small business.

Bovee, who entered the race on July 18, the day that filings closed, did not address the forum in as much detail as the other three candidates. "Very frankly, I don't know of any issues that ever elected anybody to office in this town," he said.

Bovee said he will follow Latimer's style by assembling a management team that is able to identify problems in the city and propose solutions. Bovee said his focus will differ from Latimer's, in that it will be oriented more toward the neighborhoods than downtown.

Nicosia said he is the most qualified of any of the candidates because he operated two small businesses prior to serving three terms on the City Council. He is now serving as a project coordinator for the city's Department of Public Works.

"I know the hurts of the small businessman," Nicosia said. "They operate on a very small margin of profit."

Nicosia said the challenge for the next mayor will be to increase the occupancy of buildings constructed during the Latimer years. "George built them," he said. "We'll fill them."

Scheibel was the only candidate who spoke favorably of the city's plan for riverfront development. When asked whether the proposed \$15 million to \$30 million should be spent to improve Harriet Island, Scheibel said, "As a kid, we asked when they were going to do something with the river. When people look back on the '90s, they'll say that, for once, the city really got serious and made a good park there."

Nicosia said the City Council's decision to support the spending of \$14 million in sewer-bond revenue on riverfront development is a misuse of bonded dollars. The issue, Nicosia added, should be decided by the citizens in a referendum.

Fletcher criticized the City Council for bypassing the Capital Improvement Budget Committee with its riverfront development plans. "This time the City Council said, 'We know better,'" Fletcher said.

None of the candidates defended the city's present ward system, in which all seven members of the City Council are elected from separate districts in the city.

Nicosia said the ward system has become somewhat parochial since it was established in 1982. Scheibel said he favored a City Council with six ward representatives and three members chosen at large. Fletcher said he favored a part-time City Council that met during the evening and was made up of nine ward representatives and four members selected at large.

The forum on August 17 is expected to attract all nine St. Paul mayoral candidates. In addition to the four who addressed the Lions Club forum, the candidates include Demitro Casilla, Michael Bemis, Wendy Lyons, Glen Mansfield and Sharon Anderson.

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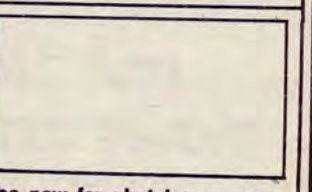
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Roberta Recio



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Grand plan (cont'd from previous page)

Grand and a recommendation for the redevelopment of the north side of Grand between Grotto and Avon streets received the most attention, according to Harvey.

Estimates for several versions of a proposed ramp fall in the ballpark of an additional \$3.00 per square foot for the tenants of the four Victoria Crossing malls, even with a subsidy from the city, Harvey said. "That's a lot of money, and a ramp would only add 95 spaces, so the question is, Do people really want to bear that cost?" he said.

One of the more comprehensive components of the plan is its division of eastern Grand into three general development areas.

"Tom Harvey did an excellent job of helping us identify specific areas on Grand," Dooley said. "Essentially, we identified areas that should be kept residential in nature, areas where some building and site design improvements may be called for, and some areas that need major redevelopment," Dooley said.

According to the plan, much of eastern Grand can be characterized as "conservation areas"—those blocks or parts of blocks in which existing land uses are pretty much established and the properties are generally consistent with Grand Avenue design guidelines.

Standard development areas are those that don't have a consistent design and land-use pattern found in the conservation areas, but where wholesale redevelopment is not necessary.

Potential redevelopment areas, such as the strip between Grotto and Avon, are those that the task force believed to be sorely in need of redevelopment and are considered a blight on the Avenue.

On zoning issues the task force did not go so far as to recommend down-zoning all B-3 (general business) zoning to B-2 (neighborhood business), but its members did agree that any additions to B-3 should be done carefully, Harvey said.

"The real concern is not in the existing B-3 uses, but in what *could* exist, such as all-night places or fast-food outlets," Harvey said. "But most of those wouldn't function well anyway because there's no parking. It would be nice over time if Grand had no B-3 zoning, but that would be a slow process."

Harvey said he anticipates that some changes will be made to the plan before it reaches the City Council. "I think there'll be some alterations based on comments from the neighborhood, GABA and the city," he said, "but I don't sense a lot of changes."

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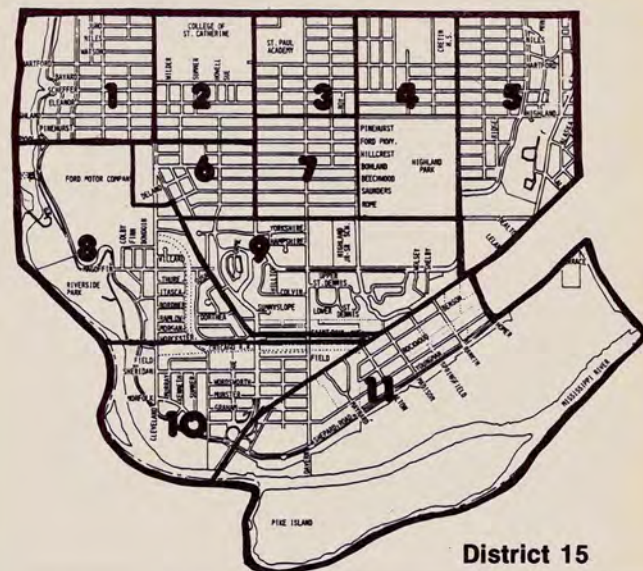
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Next Issue — August 30
(in 3 weeks)

Deadline — August 23

Highland Area Community Council Capsule



District 15

BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM IS HEALTHY

The Highland Area Community Council has received \$310,536 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan on behalf of the Highland Block Nurse Program. The funds, a three-year commitment by the Kellogg Foundation, will be used for the delivery of in-home health-care services for Highland residents age 65 and older.

Nurses from the community and health aides assist clients with their health-care needs. The service can be used for long-term or short-term care. The program currently provides nursing and personal-care services to 50 seniors a month and can accept new clients.

For more information on the program, call director Melissa Kiefer at 698-2344.

Recently four new board members were elected to the Highland Block Nurse Program. They are: the Reverend Ernest Ashcroft, Tom Edelstein, Ken Jefferson and Maury Mischke. The new board members join chair William Batcher and directors Judy Kinkead, Janet Maxson, Helen-Louise Cyrtar, John Turner, Nancy McNeff, Rita Dillion, Scott Bunin, Ron Covert, Betty Runyon, Anita DaHinten and Sandy Kiernat.

An important part of the Block Nurse Program are volunteers to provide companionship and transportation for clients. Highland residents interested in volunteering can call Susan Batcher, volunteer coordinator, at 699-6998.

NEW BOARD MEMBER SOUGHT

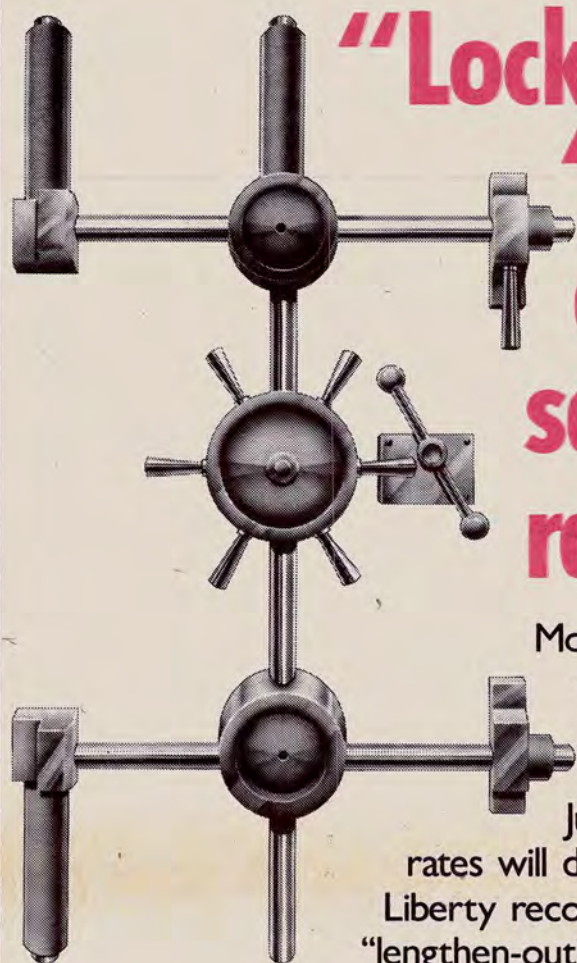
The next board meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 14, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. An election will be held to fill the position held by Gordon Westerberg, who recently resigned from the board. Residents living in the area bounded by Ford Parkway, Fairview, Montreal and Cleveland avenues may run for the position. In order to conduct the election, at least three residents from that area must attend the meeting and vote for the candidate of their choice.

For more information, call 690-0866.

RECYCLING DAY IS AUGUST 21

In July, more than 85 tons of material was collected for recycling. During the past few months, the Highland area has been collecting about 80 tons a month. The record high for the area was 90 tons. The next recycling day is Monday, August 21.

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



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Proof of pilot project's success will be in the painting Saturday

by Jane McClure

As anyone who has ever painted anything will tell you, wielding the paint brush is the easy part.

It's the preparation that takes the most time and effort, before the first glob of paint is dripped. Volunteers preparing a 100-year-old Ramsey Hill house for Saturday's Metropolitan Paint-a-Thon will agree with that bit of home fix-up wisdom. But theirs is no ordinary painting project.

For the past several weeks, numerous church, corporate and community volunteers have worked to secure helpers and donated materials to restore Ken Sweazey's residence at 325 Ramsey St. By the time the brushes coat Sweazey's house on Saturday, a new roof, gutters, side porch and front stairway railing should be in place. Rotting front-porch and siding boards will be replaced. Cracks will be caulked and new doors hung. A new fence will take shape in front of the newly landscaped lawn.

Fellow members of Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church spent three years trying to talk Sweazey into applying for Metropolitan Paint-a-Thon assistance. Organized by the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches, the event is an opportunity for low-income, handicapped and elderly Twin Cities area residents to have their homes painted for free. Valspar donates the paint, and corporations, co-workers, church and community groups provide the labor.

But Sweazey's home of 71 years required much more than just paint. The need for major structural repairs have disqualified houses from being painted in the past, said Keith Meyers, a St. Paul resident and six-year Paint-a-Thon volunteer who is the event corporate chairman for his employer, Dayton Hudson.

"We have applications sitting here, but we cannot paint the homes because of the need for extensive repairs," said Mary Borowske, a Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches administrative assistant who is working with the Paint-a-Thon. In the past, Paint-a-Thon crews with available funds and skills have replaced boards and porch steps, or fixed screens while painting homes, but larger repairs had to wait.

It was inevitable that those who work with the Paint-a-Thon would decide to begin looking at homes in need of major repairs. Sweazey's home became a pilot project. Of the 300 homes set to be painted this Saturday, it is the lone dwelling slated for extensive restoration.

One of Sweazey's friends from Dayton Avenue Presbyterian is a three-year veteran of the Paint-a-Thon. Laurel Severson, who works for 3M, has been instrumental in seeking project donations. She also has been supportive of the 72-year-old Sweazey, a retired clerk who has lived alone in the home since his mother died 15 years ago. The Sweazeys moved to the Ramsey Hill residence when

Ken was a year old.

Severson distributed copies of a newspaper article on the project and a letter to Sweazey's Ramsey Hill area neighbors. The letter explained the restoration plan and suggested ways the neighbors could be supportive of Sweazey and the volunteers.

If volunteers, like Meyers, have anything to say about it, the Ramsey Hill home will be the first of several renovation projects undertaken in conjunction with the Paint-a-Thon. "I'd like to see us do four next year," said Meyers, "two in Minneapolis and two in St. Paul."

His enthusiasm for the project was evident July 29, as Meyers and fellow Dayton Hudson volunteers cleared debris from the area of Sweazey's yard where workers were planning to build a new side porch.

Dayton Hudson had planned to have a 15-person roofing crew at the house that weekend, but rain canceled those plans. Instead, Meyers and colleague Paul Bachman spent a day cutting almost 100 detail boards that will be used during the renovation.

Meyers was asked if losing workdays on account of rain would jeopardize the fix-up project. "Let's put it this way," he said. "We'll have to be creative."

As the men worked around the house, they commented on the various repair projects that would take place prior to Saturday's painting. "As we walk around, we see more that needs to be done," Meyers said.

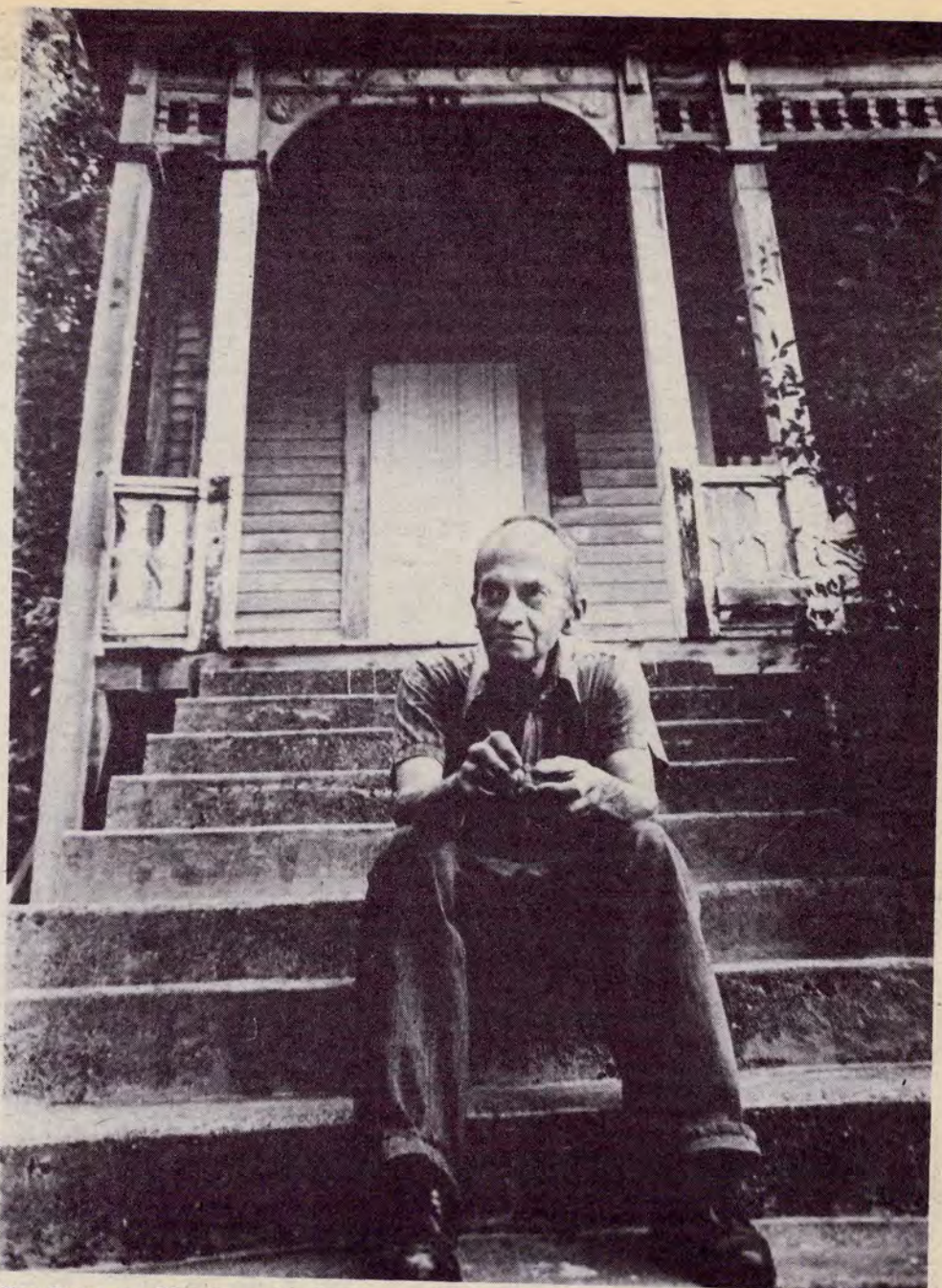
Although its exterior boards are bare and weathered, the large, two-story house still retains the charm it no doubt held when the Sweazey family moved in 71 years ago. Scrollwork adorns the eaves and rounded and half-circle flower designs are found by some doors and windows.

A flower garden in the yard is filled with peonies, irises, hollyhocks, phlox and rose bushes. A grapevine arbor forms an almost solid wall of green at one rear corner of the house. Like many other St. Paul families, the Sweazeys once kept chickens and raised their own vegetables in their yard.

"We'd like this house to look as good as it did 100 years ago," said Meyers, who has also been busy working to restore his own century-old home.

The volunteers doing the major work on the house bring varying degrees of skills to the project. Some, like Meyers and Bachman, bring considerable construction experience to the effort. Others are in the midst of their own home improvement projects and hope to gain valuable knowledge while working on the Sweazey home.

The volunteers also have to keep in mind the concerns inherent when working on someone else's home. "Having all of these people here is an overwhelming experience for him," said Meyers of the reticent Sweazey, who shied away from commenting on the project. "Here we are, walking on his roof, crawling all over the place. We need to be sympathetic."



Ken Sweazey, 72, sits on the front steps of his 1886 home on Ramsey Hill. Volunteers are renovating the structure to prepare it for the Metropolitan Paint-a-Thon on August 12.

Members of Dayton Avenue Presbyterian have been active in advocating for Sweazey on the project, said the Reverend David Stewart, pastor of the church. "I think this congregation knows Ken and loves him deeply," Stewart said. "We hope that he feels good about the way things are happening."

Sweazey has been a member of the church since 1928. "He is one of our long-term members," Stewart added. "He grew up in the church. In some ways, we really are his family."

Sweazey's church friends will be helping as needed with the project. "We're going to be good go-fers," Stewart quipped. Members of the congregation also may help with some of the house painting.

Firms that have donated to the project include 3M, Knox Lumber in the Midway area, North Central Construction Supply, Scherer Brothers Lumber, Fuller, All American Lawn Care, Port-O-Let and S & S Tree Specialists.

Volunteers from Graco will power-wash the house prior to painting.

Tim Steinberg of Stone Mountain Photography is donating his services to take pictures of the project. The city of St. Paul lent a dumpster.

And the paint brushes? The Metropolitan Paint-a-Thon is a B.Y.O.B. affair—Bring Your Own Brush.

Despite the interference of rainy weather and the long hours put in readying the house for work, those involved plan to bring an enthusiasm to the project when painting starts Saturday. "It's not only a volunteer event," Meyers said. "It provides people from throughout the Twin Cities with a chance to meet and share experiences."

"That's the beauty of the Paint-a-Thon," said Reverend Stewart. "We look at the entire human community we have. All geographic and political boundaries fall by the wayside."



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August 9

THE COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS will hold an informational session from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. today in Room 155 of Murray Hall for those interested in learning more about the college's Master of International Management program. The session is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-5746.

VIDEO UPDATE, 475 S. Fairview Ave., will hold a state video game qualifying tournament from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning today and continuing through August 19. The person in each age division with the highest score after 10 minutes of playing the Super Mario Brothers video game will advance to the state final on August 26 at the St. Paul Center. The two divisions 12 and under and 13 and older. Players may compete as often as they wish. The entry fee is \$1.00. To reserve a time slot, call Video Update at 690-3948.

August 10

A TRAVEL SLIDE SHOW will be held at the Salvation Army Center, 401 W. 7th St., at noon today for those interested in joining the center's Caribbean cruise-Miami tour. The nine-day tour will leave November 2. Airfare, hotel and ship accommodations, special events and on-board meals are included in the package. For more information, call Genny Shypulski at 224-6946.

THE MINNEHAHA FALLS CHAPTER of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold an ice cream social today from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Keewadin Community Center, 3030 E. 53rd St., Minneapolis. The cost is \$1.50. The social is open to the public.

A TWILIGHT TALE program about amphibians will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 this evening at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. A story will be read about amphibians, and then participants will go on a short hike to the center's pond to see where the small, wet creatures live. The cost is \$3.50 per child-parent pair. For reservations, call 455-4531.

August 12

DIAL LAWYERS and the St. Paul YWCA will sponsor a Will-a-Thon today at the Dial Lawyers St. Paul office, 649 Grand Ave. The cost is \$29.95 for singles, \$44.95 for couples. All proceeds will go to support the YWCA's homeless family program. For an appointment, call 224-1313.

BANDANA SQUARE will hold an ice cream social today from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Among the attractions will be a Dixieland band, a barbershop quartet, clowns, turtle races, a cakewalk, ice cream licking contests, caricaturists, face painters and fortune tellers, along with ice cream, pies, root beer floats and candy apples. Bandana Square is located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. For more information, call 642-1509.

THE DODGE NATURE CENTER in West St. Paul will hold an open house today from noon to 5:00 p.m. Featured events include a hike to observe wildlife and wildflowers. Hikers are encouraged to bring along cameras and binoculars. The center's resident raptors, reptiles and amphibians will also be on display. For more information, call 455-4531.

MILITARY VETERANS and their families will receive free admission to Fort Snelling as part of Veterans' Weekend today and tomorrow. There will be several displays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by the Minnesota National Guard and 151st Field Artillery. Firing demonstrations of a 105mm howitzer and the fort's 1820s replica of a 6-pounder cannon will be held at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. There will also be hundreds of hand-painted military miniatures on display and for sale. At 2:30 p.m. both days, a parade will take place with men and women carrying weaponry from the 1700s to the present. Regular admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and children ages 6-15, and free for children age 5 and under. For more information, call 726-1171.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY of Ramsey County will hold its annual Pet Expo today and tomorrow at the Har-Mar Mall in Roseville. The purpose of the expo is to find permanent homes for the society's dogs and cats as well as to educate the public about pets. For more information, call 645-PETS.

PAGE 16/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER



Village Kiosk

LEARN HOW TO BE a better listener during a seminar from 10:00 a.m. to noon today at the Family Service, 333 Sibley St. The cost is based on the ability to pay. For more information, call 222-0311.

August 13

MOUNT ZION TEMPLE Sisterhood will present its annual garage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. beginning today and continuing on Monday and Tuesday, August 14 and 15, at the temple, 1300 Summit Ave. The three-day sale will feature items donated by 800 families, including furniture, clothing, housewares, books, toys and designer goods. For more information, call 698-3881.

THE SIBLEY HOUSE MUSEUM will offer a look at the techniques and results of its archaeological excavation of an 1835 fur-trading store and ice house from noon to 5:00 p.m. today. Archaeologist Ron Risdon will explain the artifacts discovered at the site. The museum is located on Highway 13 in Mendota, a half mile north of the Mendota Bridge. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children. Group rates are available. For more information, call 452-1596.

THE BRUCE VENTO CORN FEED will begin at 12:30 p.m. today at the Highland Park pavilion. Tickets are \$3.00 per person for all the corn and hot dogs you can eat. Entertainment will include music, games and prizes for adults and children.

THE MISSIONARY SISTERS of St. Peter Claver will hold their fall festival from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today at St. Matthew's Social Hall, Hall and Robie streets. There will be bingo, a silent auction, booths and food.

THE ANNUAL GARTENFEST (garden festival) of the Volksfest Association of Minnesota will be held from noon to 5:00 p.m. today at the Volksfest House, 301 Summit Ave. There will be German food, music and dancing for all to enjoy. For more information, call 222-7027.

August 14

A PERSONAL SAFETY seminar will be presented at 6:45 this evening at the Como Lakeside Pavilion. The seminar will be conducted by the St. Paul Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation at 644-3889.

A DRIVER IMPROVEMENT program for persons 55 and older will be held at Cretin-Derham Hall, 550 S. Albert St., from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. today and on August 15 and 16. The cost for the eight-hour classroom course is \$20. Those who complete the course qualify for a 10 percent reduction on their auto insurance premiums. To register, call 297-2466.

THE ISRAELI SCOUTS Friendship Caravan will perform at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., at 7:30 this evening. The group will sing, dance and share the culture of Israel. The Israeli Scouts are touring the country on their annual goodwill tour through the United States. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 698-0751.

August 15

TEEN PREGNANCY WORKSHOPS will be held in the Perinatal Center at Children's Hospital at 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays beginning today. A series of eight workshops will teach pregnant teen-agers how to keep in shape and to eat right, how their body changes as the baby grows and what to expect during labor. To register or for more information, call 220-6200.

A REGIONAL NATURAL RESOURCE forum will be held from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. today at the College of St. Thomas, Murray Hall. The Legislative Commission for Minnesota Resources will conduct the forum to hear citizens' concerns regarding natural resource issues and to develop a strategic plan for the state's Environmental Trust Fund. For more information, call Jackie Olenick at 296-2668.

August 16

SINGLE WORKING MOTHERS can learn how to earn more money and achieve a more satisfying career during a three-session workshop, "Bridging the Money Gap," which begins from 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. today at the Family Tree, 1619 Dayton Ave. The free workshop will continue on August 19 and 23. Child-care reimbursement is available. Pre-register by calling Ann at Chart-Wedco, a non-profit agency specializing in career planning for women, at 646-3808.

August 17

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will meet at Liberty State Bank, Selby and Snelling avenues, at 1:00 p.m. today. Sandra Rodgers of Metro Mobility will be the guest speaker.

August 18

DODGE NATURE CENTER naturalist Al Singer will lead an excursion to search for raccoons, bats, owls and other nocturnal creatures from 9:00 to 10:30 this evening at the nature center, located at 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children. For reservations, call 455-4531.

August 20

A QUICK COURSE in the historical architecture of Minnesota will be presented at the Sibley House Museum in Mendota today from noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children. Reservations are requested for groups larger than 10. For more information, call 452-1596.

THE DODGE NATURE CENTER will hold an open house today from noon to 5:00 p.m. There will be an insect slide show and hike at 1:30 p.m., and a honey bee demonstration at 3:00 p.m. Visitors may also walk the center's trails, visit the model farm and view the reptile exhibit. The nature center is located at 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. For more information, call 455-4531.

THE WEST 7th STREET PARADE will begin at noon today on Jefferson Avenue. Parade units will move along West 7th Street ending, on Albion Avenue. A booya will follow from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Highland Park pavilion. The event is sponsored by the West End Business and Professional Association.

August 22

THE ST. PAUL HADASSAH Chai Aviva group will hold a tea for prospective members at 6:30 p.m. today at 915 Adeline Court, Mendota Heights. Call Nancy Krohn at 454-8418 for more information.

A LUNCHEON AND STYLE SHOW to benefit the Twin Cities Opera Guild will begin with a social hour at 11:30 p.m. today at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. Fashions will be presented by Schlamp's,

Sonnie's, Juster's, Len Druskin, Nancy Lawrence and Frank Murphy. Entertainment will be provided by pianist Grant West. The cost is \$25. For reservation information, call 698-5386.

August 24

THE 3RD ANNUAL GARAGE SALE to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at 2152 Upper St. Dennis Road. A raffle will be held along with the garage sale. Prizes include a men's pulsar watch donated by R.F. Moeller Jeweler, a perm and gift certificate by Great Clips, and a \$25 gift certificate from Tommy K's Restaurant. For more information, call Pat Marzolf at 699-7073.

August 25

THE FINAL DISTRIBUTION of surplus food supplies this year will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St. Ramsey Action Programs will coordinate the distribution. For eligibility requirements, call 291-7947.

THE MINNESOTA VIETNAM Era Veterans Reunion will begin at 4:30 p.m. today and continue through Sunday, August 27, at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. There will be entertainment, workshops, a 6:00 p.m. dinner on Saturday and a noon capital on Sunday from Harriet Island to the Capitol. The cost is \$15, payable at the door. Dinner tickets are available for \$22.50. For more information, call 421-5738 or 374-5714.

August 27

A FAMILY ICE CREAM SOCIAL and carnival, sponsored by House District 65A and the Eunice Smith Volunteer Committee, will be held from noon to 5:00 p.m. today at the Concordia College Mall, Hamline and Marshall avenues. There will be food, games, raffles, prizes and exhibits. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Concordia Student Union. For more information, call 645-9709.

THE NEWLY RESTORED SIBLEY FUR POST will be opened to the public for the first time from noon to 5:00 p.m. today. The post is a part of the Sibley House Museum in Mendota. Admission to the museum is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children. For more information, call 452-1596.

FALL FASHIONS for mature women will be presented by Sally's Dress Shop in two shows this afternoon. Misses, petite and half-sizes will be modeled at 1:30 and 3:30 in the Community Room at the Wellington, 2235 Rockwood Ave. Refreshments will be served.

August 28

THE ST. PAUL PORT AUTHORITY will hold a community forum from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., to receive comments from citizens and businessmen on what direction the agency should take in the future.

August 29

COMEDIENNE MERRILYN BELGUM will present "The Funny Side of Finances," a view of money through humor, at 7:30 this evening in the community room of The Plaza, 2353 Youngman Ave. The free program is being provided by financial planners Scott Wiele and James O'Donnell, and coordinated by Ravine and Mark Life Style Seminars. For more information, call Karla Heeter at the Stuart Corporation, 698-0302.

August 30

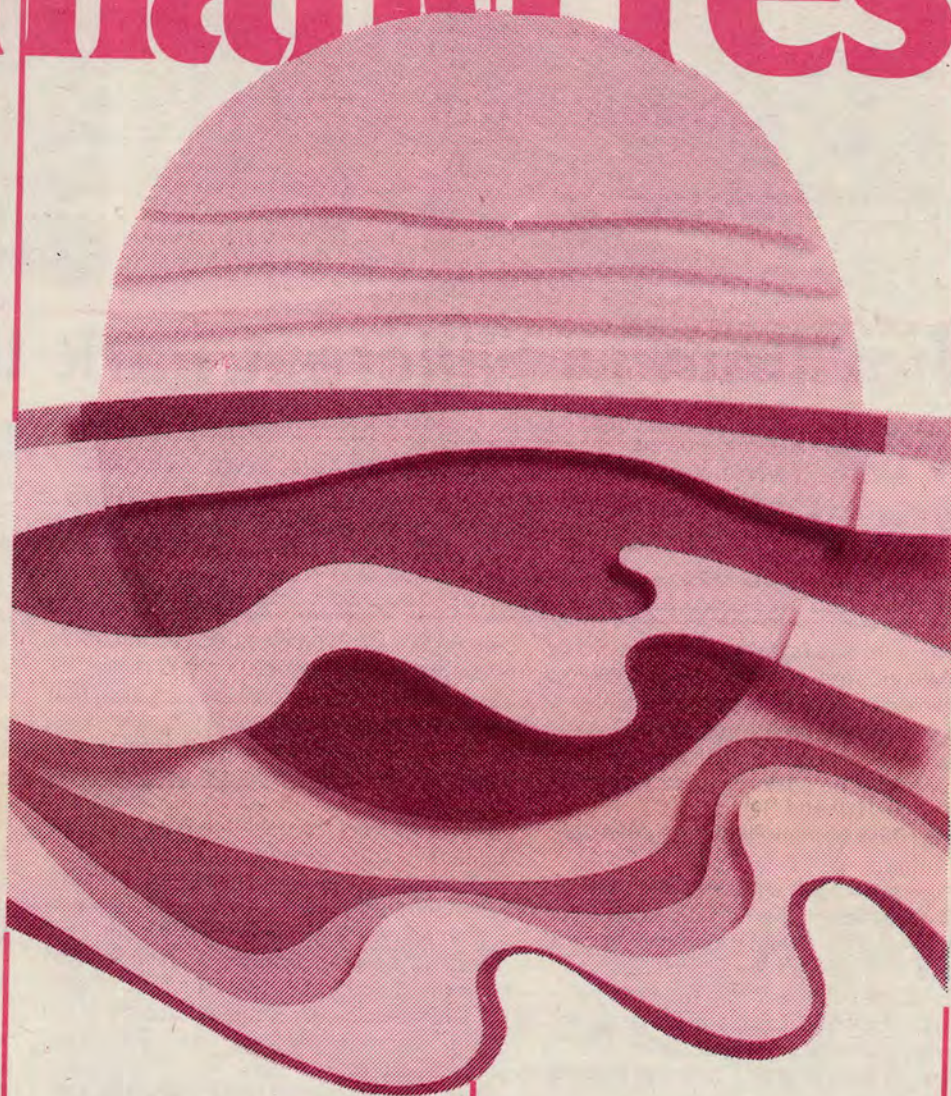
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HOT FUN IN THE SUN!

Highland Fest '89

PULL OUT AND
SAVE THIS 12-PAGE
**Guide to
Highland Fest**

**Music
Arts
Crafts
Food**



**Buck
for a
Truck
Raffle!**

See local merchants for details

Friday thru Sunday

August 11-12-13

Highland Village • Cleveland at Ford Parkway

Inside this Guide to Highland Fest '89

NEW MUSIC, new sporting events, new attractions and a new location for much of it should guarantee three days of hot fun in sun this weekend. Highland Fest '89 opens Friday in Highland Village, with much of the event centered in Hillcrest Park p. 18

HIGHLAND FEST will be the occasion for the teaming of two of the Twin Cities' top female vocalists, Prudence Johnson and Jearlyn Steele Battle. Their Saturday night show, backed up by a six-piece band, will offer four hours of gospel, jazz and blues p. 18

AMONG THE 100 ARTISTS who will be exhibiting at Highland Fest is a multi-talented neighborhood artist who claims she "won't do the same thing twice if I can help it." In a rare repetitive mood, Carol Schlaeppi will return to Highland Village this weekend where she will show and sell her first love: ceramics p. 20

WHATEVER YOUR SPORT, Highland Fest '89 probably has an event to match it. Tournaments in baseball, softball, tennis and disc golf, plus the annual Water Tower runs and walk, should give festival-goers more than a little to sweat about p. 21

THE MUSIC OF GERSHWIN, Ellington, Porter and Bernstein will fill the air when Great American Songbook presents a concert of jazz classics at Highland Fest '89 p. 26

A BUCK FOR A TRUCK may not seem like much, but add it all up and you have a promotional device that should greatly enrich the coffers of three local athletic programs p. 27

HIGHLAND FEST AT A GLANCE—A comprehensive three-day calendar of the nearly continuous activities, presented courtesy of the *Highland Villager* p. 28



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



There will be a hot time in Hillcrest Park this weekend

by Rosie O'Brien

Beginning with the juried art fair show on Friday morning and ending with a drawing for a new Ford truck on Sunday evening, the 1989 Highland Fest, August 11-13, will be different from last year's event from start to finish.

To begin with, most of the activities slated for the three-day "Hot Fun in the Sun" summer celebration will be held in grassy Hillcrest Park, instead of the cramped confines of the Carson Pirie Scott parking lot.

"We decided the park was a more festive location than an asphalt parking lot," said Connie Wittek, executive director of the Highland Business Association, sponsors of the Highland Fest. "We were outgrowing that spot anyway. Last year, during the Rockin' Hollywoods performance, there was no place for the crowds to go."

Besides providing more room for festival-goers, Hillcrest Park should offer plenty of space for the increased number of food vendors participating in the outdoor event. The park is located at Ford Parkway and Kenneth Street, between the Highland Bank and the Highland Park Library.

Wittek said there will be twice as many food booths at this year's event. Festival-goers will be tempted to taste delicacies rang-

There will be twice as many food booths at this year's event. Festival-goers will be tempted to taste delicacies ranging from tacos and fajitas to pita sandwiches and baklava, and from baked potatoes to warm pretzels.

ing from tacos and fajitas to pita sandwiches and baklava, and from baked potatoes to warm pretzels. A large tented area will provide a shady spot where people can enjoy their treats while resting their feet. The tent will also be used on Saturday and Sunday by those interested in playing bingo, a new activity this year sponsored by St. Leo's Council of Catholic Women.

New musical bands and perennial favorites will provide plenty of entertainment during the festival. This year's expanded musical offerings kick off with the Eddy Tolck Quintet, which just returned from the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival. Tolck and his group will perform their swing-era jazz from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, on the Hillcrest Park stage.

Festival-goers will get a chance to kick up their heels to the crowd-pleasing sounds of the Rockin' Hollywoods, who will perform classic rock 'n' roll tunes from the '50s and '60s during a street dance from 6:00 to 10:00

p.m. on Friday. That evening, 100 members of the Street Rod Association will cruise the Village in their shiny vintage cars and then park them at Hillcrest to join in the festivities.

On Saturday, August 12, the unique jazz-fusion of Garth will resound at the park from noon to 3:00 p.m., followed by the Minneapolis Brass Quintet from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be the high-energy sound of award-winning jazz vocalists Prudence Johnson and Jearlyn Steele Battle & Company, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday music aficionados can hear the Red Gallagher Band from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the Great American Songbook from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and the Barbary Coast Band from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

And, don't forget to bring along the kids. This year, Wittek promises that the activities for the little ones will be better organized.

"This year, we will have the Teddy Bear Band as the main event on our stage," Wittek said. Recently named as the Twin Cities'

best children's band, the Teddy Bear Band will perform from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Kids are encouraged to "BYOB," Bring Your Own Bear, and should be prepared for a sing-along.

Other treats for the kids on Saturday include a children's parade at the playground beginning at 9:30 a.m.; the Minnesota Zoo Ark under the big tent from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; the Daffer Marionettes from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; the World Tree "walking" puppet theater as well as magicians Zorlof and Marco from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; pony rides next to Red Robin Cleaners from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; and the hit of Highland Fest '88, juggler Greg Rush, who will be performing throughout the festival area from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. On all three days, there will be fun and games galore at the kiddieland area next to the recreation center.

Area athletes can take part in the Water Tower run or walk on Saturday morning, or compete in the tennis or disc-golf tournaments. Every day during the festival, there will be men's and women's softball at the Hillcrest, Edgumbe, Homecroft and Riverside recreation centers, and little-league baseball tournaments will take place on Saturday and Sunday at the Ford field on

(cont'd on page 19)

Virtuoso vocal duo to liven up festival stage Saturday

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

A first-time duo of two of the Twin Cities' finest female vocalists will perform during Highland Fest this Saturday from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on the main stage at Hillcrest Park.

Prudence Johnson and Jearlyn Steele Battle will present four hours of gospel, jazz, rock, pop and some '60s music in a show sponsored by the Highland Bank. They will be accompanied by a six-piece band.

Johnson and Battle have been friends for several years and were among the founding members of Women Who Cook, a 13-member female ensemble that presented its first concert at the Guthrie Theater in 1982. The group toured the Soviet Union last summer, and in spite of what Johnson describes as "lots of mishaps," was enthusiastically received by Soviet audiences.

Johnson, who is familiar to listeners of the "Prairie Home Companion" radio show, has, over the past 15 years, established a reputation as a talented artist who encompasses styles ranging from jazz to country. After singing for 10 years with the jazz group Rio Nido, she set out on her own and released her first album, "Vocals," on the Red House Records label 18 months ago. Her album, Johnson said, is "probably more eclectic than

any other on Red House because I wasn't ready to be pegged yet as a jazz singer or rock or country, so I did it all."

The oldest of 10 children and a native of Moose Lake, Minnesota, Johnson said her father was a "part-time or rather spare-time singer." He sang with his children and had even the 4- and 5-year-olds learning harmony. It never occurred to her, Johnson said, that singing together wasn't something every family did.

As a youngster, she didn't have a career goal of becoming a musician. But in her early 20s, newly divorced and with a young daughter to support, Johnson turned to what she knew best—singing—and learned her art "on the gig," she said.

Johnson's career has been busy and varied. She has done radio and television commercials and cut records with such artists as Greg Brown and Peter Ostroshko. She has sung with the vocal jazz group TC Voiceshop, as well as the ensembles Girl Talk and The Good Life. She now performs as a soloist, accompanied by two acoustical guitars, each Monday night at the Dakota Bar and Grill in Bandana Square. In January, she returned with her own band to the Soviet Union and performed for 70,000 fans.

(cont'd on page 19)



Prudence Johnson, left, and Jearlyn Steele Battle will provide four hours of high-energy music beginning at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, August 12, during Highland Fest.

Highland Fest (cont'd from previous page)

Cleveland and Montreal avenues.

One hundred of the Midwest's leading artists and craftspeople will be showing and selling their work on each day of the festival from the sidewalks along the intersection of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue during the 23rd annual Highland Art Fair. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning artists in the juried show.

One of the newest events this year is the "Buck for a Truck" raffle for a 1989 Ford Ranger Supercab, built at the Ford plant in Highland Park. Tickets will remain on sale through the Highland Fest weekend, with the drawing scheduled for 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 13. Other prizes include a trip for two to Las Vegas and a \$500 certificate of deposit. Proceeds will benefit the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, the Highland Little League and the Highland-Central Hockey Association.

The festival also features tours of the historic Highland Water Tower, and the Mississippi River's Lock and Dam No. 1; a Highland Library book sale; and a freestyle disc-throwing demonstration.

The Highland Business Association spent nearly a year planning the three-day event. Wittek said the full planning committee has been meeting once a month since last September to get ready for the '89 festival.

"It got real intense around January," she said. Many of the improvements for this year's Highland Fest were the result of new people in the HBA with a lot of new ideas, Wittek said.

"We had a lot of new people working on Highland Fest this year," she said. "There are a lot of people to be thanked."

Vocalists (cont'd from previous page)

Now that her daughter is grown, Johnson hopes to branch out geographically and to escape from Minnesota winters. "I'd like to travel around the world," she said. "Seeing the world is kind of a perk for being in this business."

Her most immediate plan is to cut a demonstration record of country songs and take it to Nashville to see what happens. Country "is a genre that is really opening up," Johnson said. "Other influences are moving into country, and with a jazz background, that might be something that is just different enough to catch people's ears. In this business, it helps to have a vision but not be too attached to it."

Battle describes herself as "a pop, jazz, vocalese, rock singer with a gospel background." A native of Gary, Indiana, and the fourth of six children, she also grew up in a singing family. Coached by their father, the Steele Family Singers specialized in gospel music and traveled around the country as the opening act for gospel singers such as James Cleveland. By the time she was 10 years old, Battle said, her family was doing a weekly regional gospel radio show in Chicago.

As a student at Ball State University, Battle started a black gospel choir. But after 2½ years as a special education major, she decided to drop out and move to Atlanta. Her mother, however, prevailed upon her to go to the Twin Cities where her brothers lived. The first week she was here, Battle met the man who would later become her husband, and soon after she began singing professionally.

Radio and television commercials—local, national and international—are her bread and butter, she said, but she also toured with the Obie award-winning musical "The Gospel at Colonus" from 1983-85 and has sung with Moore by Four, Women Who Cook and the Ruperts Orchestra, as well as with her own

band. She has also appeared in productions at the Children's Theater, the Penumbra Theater and the Guthrie. One of her most memorable local commercials was a jingle for the Minnesota Strikers soccer team. Her voice can now be heard on the soundtrack for the surprise hit German movie, *Bagdad Cafe*, which has sold more than 720,000 albums in Europe.

The Soviet Union trip with Women Who Cook was a real eye-opener for her, Battle said. "Now I know what my forefathers fought for. I know what freedom means." She also experienced something of an awakening on the trip, she said, and came back more willing to set goals for herself and to work toward them.

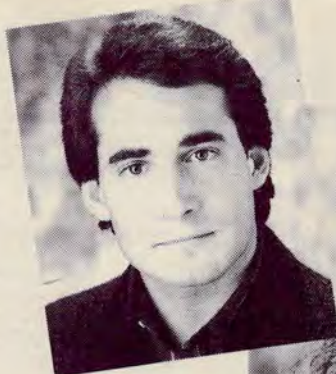
Her focus now is with the Steeles, her family ensemble that has just signed a contract with Elektra Records. The record, she said, "is going to be a pop, message-oriented type of album. We like to sing songs that make sense, and we want those songs to say something."

Though neither Johnson nor Battle have had formal voice training, both have occasionally turned to professional coaches for advice, and both say that one of the best strategies for maintaining healthy vocal cords is drinking lots of water. "Water and rest," Johnson said. "Lots of water and a clean life," added Battle. "No alcohol, no drugs, no smoking, no caffeine."

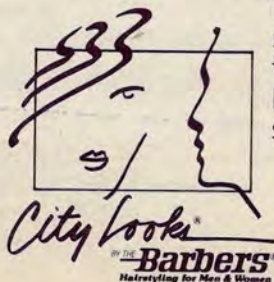
Having earned their solid reputations, both singers are now getting away from the nightclub scene and performing more often at private parties, benefits and events such as Highland Fest.

Johnson said those attending the concert at Highland Fest "will hear some of the stuff I do on my own, some stuff Jearlyn does on her own, and some we do together." It's a performance that anyone who enjoys good music won't want to miss.

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Attention Kids!



Win Prizes and Appear on TV at the Highland Fest Children's Parade!

Don your best costume, decorate your bike, trike or buggy, and join us on Saturday, August 12, for the Highland Fest Children's Parade, co-sponsored by Pearle Vision Center and Continental Cablevision.

Registration will be held at 9:15 a.m. that morning at Hillcrest Park, and the parade will step out at 9:30.

Prizes age 4 and under:

- 1st - Disney Wall Clock
- 2nd - Pair of 12" Mickey and Minnie Mouse Dolls
- 3rd - Mickey Mouse Club T-Shirt

Prizes age 5 and over:

- 1st - Mickey Mouse Watch
- 2nd - Pair of 12" Mickey and Minnie Dolls
- 3rd - Mickey Mouse Club T-Shirt

*Winners will also receive a gift certificate from ProEx Portrait Studio

Prizes for Group Entries:

- 1st - Pizza Party at Pizza Hut
- 2nd - Giant Pearson's Nut Roll
- 3rd - Mickey Mouse Club T-Shirts

A drawing will be held to award additional prizes.

Continental Cablevision will broadcast the event on Citivision Channel 10 on August 14th at 6:00 p.m. and several later dates, so you can warm up the VCR at home for a special moment.

Be sure to stick around for the Teddy Bear Band at 10:30 a.m. and fun and games at Kiddieland.

For more information about the parade, call Barb Farstad at Pearle Vision, 698-2744.

See you on August 12!



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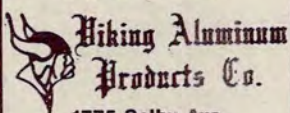
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Carol Schlaeppi will be exhibiting her ceramics at the 23rd annual Highland Art Fair during Highland Fest this weekend. Pictured below are figurines she created for a Nativity set.



Local artist's hands aren't happy unless they're creating ceramics

by Rosie O'Brien

The Highland Art Fair may hold some pleasant surprises for people touring the three-quarter-mile-long sidewalk exhibit this Friday through Sunday, August 11-13, in Highland Village. The 23rd annual event will once again serve as the centerpiece for Highland Fest, but for the first time in the past six years, the art fair has been juried.

Selecting the artists by jury means that the numbers are down—this year there will be 100 artists as compared to the 130 at last year's fair—but the quality of the artwork should be up, according to Ginger McCauley, chair of the art fair planning committee.

The jury of two local artists and one art-gallery owner picked the exhibitors from slides submitted by artists throughout the Upper Midwest. The 100 will be competing for "Best of Show" awards and first-, second- and third-place prizes in two categories—fine arts and crafts.

One of the artists is Carol Schlaeppi of 2185 Edgumbe Road. Schlaeppi, a ceramist, may be familiar to art-fair regulars. She has displayed her ceramics at several other Highland art fairs. In fact, the first time she participated in the fair was the last time the show was juried.

Schlaeppi will set up her display on Cleveland Avenue right across from the Highland Theater—the same location she had last year. There you will find her seated behind two large tables, one laden with decorative and functional pieces, and the other filled with seasonal works, including Christmas ornaments, gaily decorated Easter eggs, and the hand-painted Nativity scenes for which she is famous.

Schlaeppi became interested in ceramics many years ago through Van's Hobby and Craft Shop, which used to be located on Ford Parkway. In fact, Schlaeppi first learned to work with the liquid clay of ceramics from Mrs. Van herself. Schlaeppi soon began conducting classes of her own out of Van's and now teaches year-round from the studio in the basement of her home.

"The classes have gotten to be more like a group of friends than teacher and students," Schlaeppi said. "I have some women who have been with me since Van's. One of my students calls it her therapy. Not only is it fun and offers fun and fellowship, but you can come away with something concrete—or clay as the case may be."

Schlaeppi has been an artist all her life, she said. Besides her ceramics, she paints in oils, acrylics and charcoal, doing portraits and landscapes.

"I observe a lot," she said. "I like to look at landscapes or anything." Her art is mostly self-taught.

"I remember when I wanted to try portraits, but I had a hard time doing it properly," she said. "So I decided I would just practice. I took a pad and pencil everywhere. I would sit and draw faces on the bus, at church, at meetings—and now I do portraits."

Schlaeppi considers her work as a ceramist to be art, but many people think of it as a craft, she said.

"The craft part is if you do 47 white ducks all the same," she said. "I try to do things differently each time. I like unique designs."

Schlaeppi pointed to a set of bowls she had on her basement shelf. They were all made from the same mold, but each was distinguishable by its own design. "I don't do the same thing twice if I can help it," she said.

Schlaeppi's basement is filled with examples of her work, two large tables for her students, row and rows of shelves that hold her collections of molds, and two compact firing kilns. Schlaeppi's collection of molds is mind-boggling. There are molds for every conceivable shape and form—cups, saucers, dishes, bowls, Easter eggs, Nativity-scene figures, soup tureens, jars of every size, candle holders, bunnies, ducks, all sorts of other animals, even a dinosaur mold.

"My husband is the most supportive man I know," Schlaeppi said. "He has given up the whole basement, helped me build shelves, hauled molds and clay around, and he tells me I'm great."

Schlaeppi said her three grown children, a daughter and two sons, have also been very supportive of her work.

"I've always had a need to create," she said. "Maybe I'm weird, but it is really satisfying to see what I can create." Aside from her ceramic work, Schlaeppi writes poetry, plays piano and guitar, and is the music director at her church. "It possesses me and I just feel I have to do it or my fingers itch," she said.

Over the years, Schlaeppi has participated in several other fairs besides Highland Fest, including the Ramsey County Hospital Bazaar and the Nativity County Fair.

"I don't like to go far away," she said. "This is my neighborhood and I like to meet the people here."

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Tournaments and races offer a feast of activities for the sports minded

What is your sport of choice? Chances are Highland Fest has an event to match it. Tournaments in softball, baseball, tennis, and disc-golf, and 5- and 1-mile runs and a 5-kilometer walk will all be part of the sixth annual community festival scheduled this weekend, August 11-13, throughout the Highland area.

Registration is still open for many of these events. The telephone numbers to call for more information are listed below. And if watching amateur sports is your idea of fun in the sun, read on. Playing schedules are also included.

The Highland Little League will play host to two baseball tournaments this Saturday and Sunday, one for boys ages 9 and 10, and the other for boys ages 11 and 12. Sixteen traveling teams from throughout the metropolitan area, including three teams from Highland, will compete in the two tournaments. The tournaments will be held simultaneously from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on both days on the two little-league fields at Cleveland and Montreal avenues.

Softball tournaments for men's and women's teams will be held Friday through

Sunday on the diamonds at Hillcrest, Riverside, Edgumbe and Homecroft playgrounds.

Registration is still open for the tournament, which is sponsored by Tiffany's Bar and Grille in Highland Village. Tiff's hopes to attract 32 men's and 12 women's teams to the ASA-sanctioned event. Prizes will go to the top four teams in each division. The cost is \$100 per team and balls will be provided. All proceeds from the event will go to Hillcrest Recreation Center. For more information, contact Tim Weiss at 698-3476.

Registration is also open for the disc (or Frisbee) golf tournament that will be held all day Saturday and Sunday on Highland Park's disc-golf course, located northwest of the intersection of Montreal Avenue and Antonio Drive.

The tournament will include three amateur divisions—amateur, women's and junior (17 and under); and three professional divisions—masters (35 and older), pro and advanced (less than five years' experience).

Amateur competitors will play 18 holes on Saturday, with the top four in each di-

vision playing a final nine holes on Sunday. Trophies will go to the top three players in each division.

Professional disc golfers will play 36 holes on each day of the tournament, with the top four in each division playing a final nine holes beginning at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Disc golfers may use the traditional Frisbee or the official golf discs, which will be on sale at the course. Entry fees range from \$10 to \$25. The last day to register is Friday, August 11, and that can be done in person at the course. For more information or to register by phone, call Bill Ashton at 699-3839.

Registration is also open for the Water Tower 8-kilometer run, 5-kilometer walk and 1-mile fun run scheduled for Saturday morning. The longer run and walk will begin at 8:00 in front of the old Highland Water Tower at Ford Parkway and Snelling Avenues. The finish line for both will be in the parking lot of the Highland Village Center at Ford Parkway and Finn Street. The fun run will start at 9:00 a.m. in front of the InVision optical store in Highland Village Center.

Medals will be awarded to

the top runners in each age category. The top male and top female finisher overall will also receive a watch from R. F. Moeller Jeweler and a \$75 gift certificate from InVision. The entry fees are \$10 for the run, \$8.00 if pre-registered; \$7.00 and \$5.00 for the walk; and \$5.00 and \$3.50 for the fun run. For more information, call the Midway YMCA at 646-4557.

Tennis tournaments for men and women in singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the courts at Highland Park High School and Hillcrest playground.

The event is sponsored by the College of St. Thomas Tennis Club, which will also be offering a free tennis clinic for children 18 and under beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 10, at Hillcrest playground, Ford Parkway and Kenneth Street. (Tennis rackets will be provided for kids 6 and under.)

The deadline for entering the tennis tournament was August 7. The draws were scheduled to be posted by noon Wednesday, August 9, in the warming house at Hillcrest. For more information, call 647-5444.



Ford Parkway will be filled with runners when the Highland Water Tower run and walk get under way this Saturday during Highland Fest.

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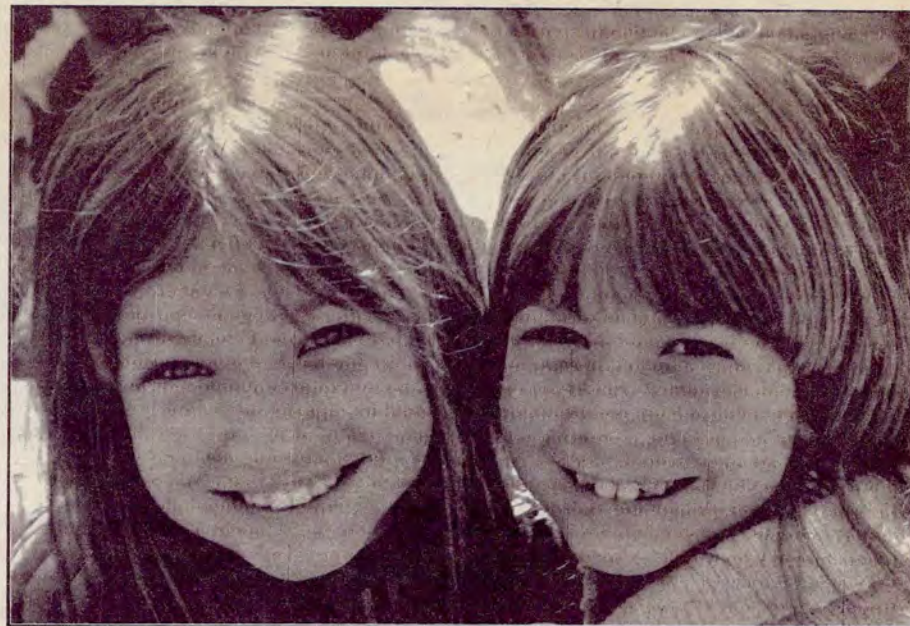
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Book lovers will find bargains galore at library sale Aug. 12

Several thousand used books and more than 200 used phonograph records will be sold at rock-bottom prices when the Highland Park Library presents its annual used-book sale this Saturday, August 12.

A regular feature of Highland Fest, the book sale will run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the public library's covered parking lot at 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The library has amassed some 270 boxes of hardcovers and paperbacks for the sale, according to Bonnie Ravitz, an employee at the Highland branch. Included are books of every kind, from serious literature to romances, from history and science to mysteries, cookbooks and travel guides.

Most of the books have been withdrawn from the library's collection. Others were gifts from the public that the library couldn't use.

They will be selling for 50 cents per hardcover, or five for \$2.00; 30 cents per paperback, or eight for \$2.00; and 50 cents per record album, or five for \$2.00.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy new materials, furnishings and equipment for the library. Last year, the Highland library raised \$2,381.60 at the sale.

Volunteers are still being sought to help out on the day of the sale. Anyone who can give a hand even part of the time between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. is asked to call 292-6622.

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energy interpretations of everything from jazz to folk to blues.

Free balloons will be distributed to all, and you're invited to register at the park for four \$50 Savings Bonds to be given away by the Highland Bank.

It's the Highland Bank's way of saluting Highland Fest '89 and a neighborhood we're proud to call home.



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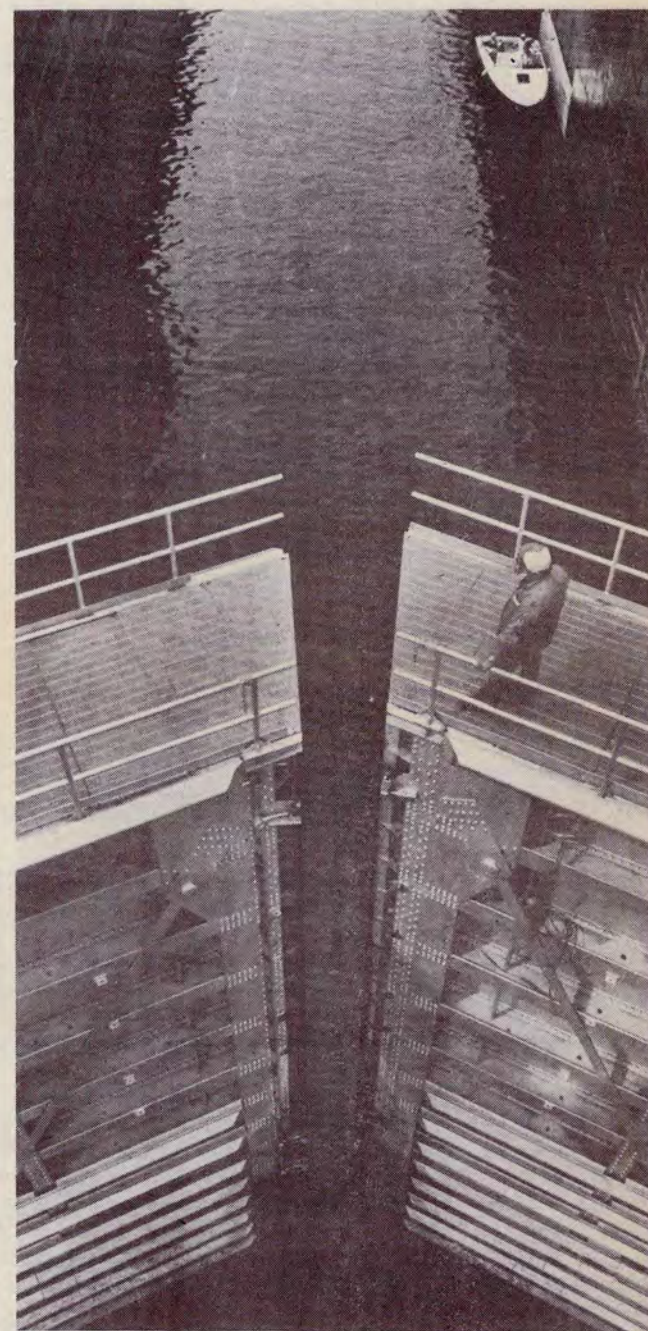
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The visitors' promenade will be open for self-guided tours from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday during Highland Fest.

River's Lock and Dam No. 1 opened for tours Aug. 12, 13

The Mississippi River Lock and Dam No. 1 will be open to the public for touring as part of Highland Fest this Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13. The facility, which is located just south of the Ford Bridge on the Minneapolis side of the river, offers visitors a bird's-eye view of the locking procedures from a promenade.

The walls of the promenade are filled with interpretive displays, graphs and informational plaques pertaining to the locks and navigation along the entire length of the Mississippi.

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

The visitors promenade was installed as part of a \$45 million facelift in 1984. It is accessible to the handicapped with nearby parking facilities and an elevator to the walkway.

Kids' creativity goes on parade at Highland Fest

The ideas and creativity of area youngsters will be on parade August 12 as Highland Fest plays host to its annual Children's Parade. More than 200 local kids are expected to participate in the march, which will step out at 9:30 a.m. that Saturday, circling the ball fields at Hillcrest Park.

Children of all ages are invited to dress up in costumes of any kind, decorate or disguise their bikes, trikes or wagons and the like, and join in the fun. Parade participants should be at the park no later than 9:15 a.m. for registration and formation.

First-, second- and third-place prizes for originality and creativity will be awarded to entrants in three categories—ages 4 and under, ages 5 and older, and groups. Participants will also be entered in a drawing for numerous prizes, all of them provided by the parade's cosponsors, Continental Cablevision and Pearle Vision.

Continental will tape the parade and then broadcast it over cable channel 10 in St. Paul at 6:00 p.m. Monday, August 14, and several other times after that. Spectators are also welcome at the parade.

Highland Fest will offer a host of children's activities in the hours that follow. Among them are hour-long performances by the Teddy Bear Band at 10:30 a.m., the Daffar Marionettes at 11:30 a.m., and World Tree Puppet Theatre at 12:30 p.m. The Minnesota Zoo Ark, with its mini-menagerie of wild and domesticated animals, will be parked at Highland Fest from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. These and other Highland Fest events will be held at Hillcrest Park.

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



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

The annual Children's Parade will get under way at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday during Highland Fest. Above, 5-year-old Gabrielle Giacchetto adjusts the nose of her witch's costume. Below, the Pinehurst Pirates are pictured participating in a previous parade.





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Music for all tastes will be available for sampling at Highland Fest '89 when these bands and more take the stage to provide nearly non-stop entertainment from August 11-13. Pictured here are (clockwise from the upper left): the Teddy Bear Band, favorites

of the younger set; the Barbary Coast Band, which will bring a bit of Dixie upriver; Garth, a six-piece jazz-fusion band; and the perennial opening night act, the Rockin' Hollywoods.



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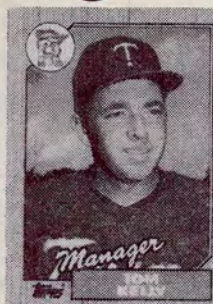
in a free outdoor concert
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Highland Fest's Kiddieland will provide fun and adventure for younger children

Highland Fest's many tournaments and races will offer adults and older children plenty of opportunities to try their skills August 11-13, but the festival's planners haven't forgotten the area's youngest competitors.

Highland Fest will once again offer a Kiddieland with contests and adventures for the littlest members of the sporting public. Along with a simulation moonwalk, Kiddieland will have four games of skill and chance, all of them located on the Hillcrest playground site. Children can compete for prizes in the Duck Pond, the Bean-Bag Toss and Five-Pin Bowling.

Kiddieland is sponsored by Bridgeman's restaurant and ice-cream parlor at Randolph and Snelling avenues, and for this year's fest, Bridgeman's will set up an ice cream version of the Wheel of Fortune for anyone interested in trying their luck. Contestants will spin the wheel and, depending on where it stops, will walk away with a small prize, a free ice cream cone or a free ice cream sundae, compliments of Bridgeman's.

Kiddieland will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds will go to support Highland Business Association projects to beautify Highland Village.



John McNulty, 7, topples a pin while trying his luck at a bowling game during last year's Highland Fest.

Highland Water Tower observation deck opened to the public August 12 and 13

A view of the world from the top of St. Paul will be yours to behold on Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13. As part of Highland Fest, the St. Paul Water Utility will open the doors of the old Highland Water Tower on Snelling Avenue and Ford Parkway.

The water tower rises 115 feet above the highest point of land in St. Paul, and its observation deck is as high

as you can get in these parts without being airborne. The winding staircase to the top will be open for climbing from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A landmark in St. Paul since 1927, the cut-stone tower was built around a 200,000-gallon water tank that still serves the area. This tank, the neighboring million-gallon and 1½ million-gallon blue water tanks, and the two underground reservoirs,

which together hold 28 million gallons, are all part of the water utility's Highland Booster Station.

Water from the booster station flows by gravity to homes in the Highland and Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods. The high elevation of the reservoirs and the additional height of the water towers help make for adequate water pressure in the highlands of St. Paul.

Community College Classes Held in Area Information Sessions/6:30-7:30 p.m.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
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Liberty State Bank
176 No. Snelling, Room 103
Thurs., 8/31

Ramsey Jr. High
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Tues., 9/5

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Highland Fest '89 Buck for a Truck tickets now on sale.

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For a mere dollar, you'll not only aid the cause, but earn a chance to

win the truck, compliments of the Highland Business Association and Roseville-Midway Ford; a trip for two to Las Vegas, compliments of Leah Krawetz Travel, Lee's Village Inn, Lee's Kitchen and MLT Vacations; and a \$500 Certificate of Deposit, compliments of Investors Savings.

The drawing will be held at the close of Highland Fest '89 at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 13, at Hillcrest Playground. Winners need not be present to win.

Join the thousands who have already invested a buck for a truck—and for local young athletes. Tickets are available at all participating Highland area businesses, and from the three youth organizations' coaches and team members.

Thanks.

Highland Fest '89: Hot Fun in the Sun Friday through Sunday, August 11, 12 and 13

Three days of art, music, food and festivities are yours when Highland Fest comes to Highland Village this weekend. Watch for the complete schedule of exciting events elsewhere in this paper.

Sponsored by the Highland Business Association



Jazz musicians are a hard lot to get together—for anything but a performance, that is. Six of the nine members of Great American Songbook—(from left) Bruce Henry, Lucia Newell, Gary Raynor, Carole Martin, Don Stille and Debbie Duncan—were able

to fit this photo into their schedule. Rest assured the whole band will be at Highland Fest this Sunday to jam on some of the best music made in the U.S.A.

American jazz classics will fill the air at Highland Fest

by Rosie O'Brien

Hillcrest Park will be filled with melodies written by the likes of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers and Leonard Bernstein from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, August 13, during Highland Fest.

The classics of American music will be performed by the Great American Songbook, whose members are some of the finest jazz vocalists and musicians in the Twin Cities.

The group, which is appearing at Highland Fest courtesy of Carson Pirie Scott, was formed about a year and a half ago by bass player Gary Raynor and pianist Don Stille.

It takes its name from the "songbook" series of recordings done by Ella Fitzgerald in the 1960s.

Raynor, the group's musical director, is originally from New York and was Sammy Davis Jr.'s bass player for three years before moving to the Twin Cities. He was working at the Dakota Bar and Grill in St. Paul with singers Debbie Duncan and Prudence Johnson when he became friends with bar owner Lowell Pickett. Raynor had put a few musical groups together for Pickett, including the renowned Sax Appeal. When he and Stille approached Pickett with the idea of forming a new band and devoting whole shows to

Songbook has devoted shows to the music of Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart. The group is currently working on an Ellington show, and has also put together a Leonard Bernstein tribute.

one composer, Pickett was very enthusiastic and supportive.

Raynor had performed with each member of the Songbook before forming the group, and he thought it would be great to bring them together. The group includes vocalists Lucia Newell, Carol

Martin, Bruce Henry and Debbie Duncan. The musicians are Raynor, Stille, drummer Phil Hey and saxophonist Russ Peterson.

Raynor knew his idea was sound when, within the first 15 minutes of the group's first rehearsal, "there was the feeling in the room of

having known each other for 20 years," he said. "Before anyone ever thought about the music, it was obvious that everyone was going to get along in a real special way. It is a very enjoyable situation, very supportive. We always have a good time."

Songbook has devoted shows to the music of Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart. The group is currently working on an Ellington show, and has also put together a Leonard Bernstein tribute. "We are able to do about half of *West Side Story* as interpreted by jazz players," Raynor said.

"Our focus is using tunes that have been in the standard repertoire of jazz play-

ers," he said. "We approach this as jazz players. Most of these songs, especially the Gershwin ones, were placed in really ditty musicals, but they weren't jazz. But in the '30s and '40s, people like Lester Young got a hold of some of them and did jazz interpretations."

Raynor is especially proud of the songs the group does from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. In fact, he would even like to record it. "There hasn't been a jazz recording since the 1940s of *Porgy and Bess*," he said. "The last real jazz recording was in 1958, an instrumental by Miles Davis and the Gil Evans Orchestra, but I don't know of any recording since."

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Ticket sales approach 10,000 as 'Buck for Truck' raffle draws near

For two months now, "Buck for a Truck" has been the rallying cry for legions of young athletes and a host of Highland area merchants who have been out selling tickets for the Highland Fest raffle.

The truck is a brand new, two-tone blue Ford Ranger Super Cab XLT. The buck is the dollar it costs for the chance to drive it home from Highland Fest this Sunday, August 13. The drawing will be held at 5:00 that afternoon in Hillcrest Park at Ford Parkway and Kenneth Street. The winner need not be present.

The truck is the raffle's grand prize. Second prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas, a \$750 value, with airfare on Sun Country Airlines and accommodations at Bally's Hotel (formerly the MGM Grand) on the strip. All transfers, baggage handling, tips and taxes are covered. Third prize is a \$500 certificate of deposit.

And as of last Friday, the odds at winning this raffle were still pretty good as raffles go. First Bank's Highland office has been keeping track of the raffle tickets sold, and officials there reported sales of 9,728 tickets so far.

Ticket sales, though, are expected to pick up as the raffle—and the possibility of winning one of its prizes—draws ever closer.

The Highland Business Association planned the raffle to attract more attention to the festival, but more importantly, to raise some money for a good cause.

This is the first year Highland Fest has had a raffle. Its sponsors, the Highland Business Association, planned the raffle to attract more attention to the festival, but more importantly, to raise some money for a good cause.

Proceeds from the drawing will go to three local youth athletic organizations—the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, the Highland Little League, and the Highland-Central Hockey Association.

Members of all three organizations have been out selling tickets. The money they receive from the raffle is partially dependent on the number of tickets each of them sells.

The HGRA has been most successful in that regard. The association serves 1,800 athletes on 38 soccer teams and 48 baseball teams, and these kids had sold 6,821 tickets as of last Friday, and hope to

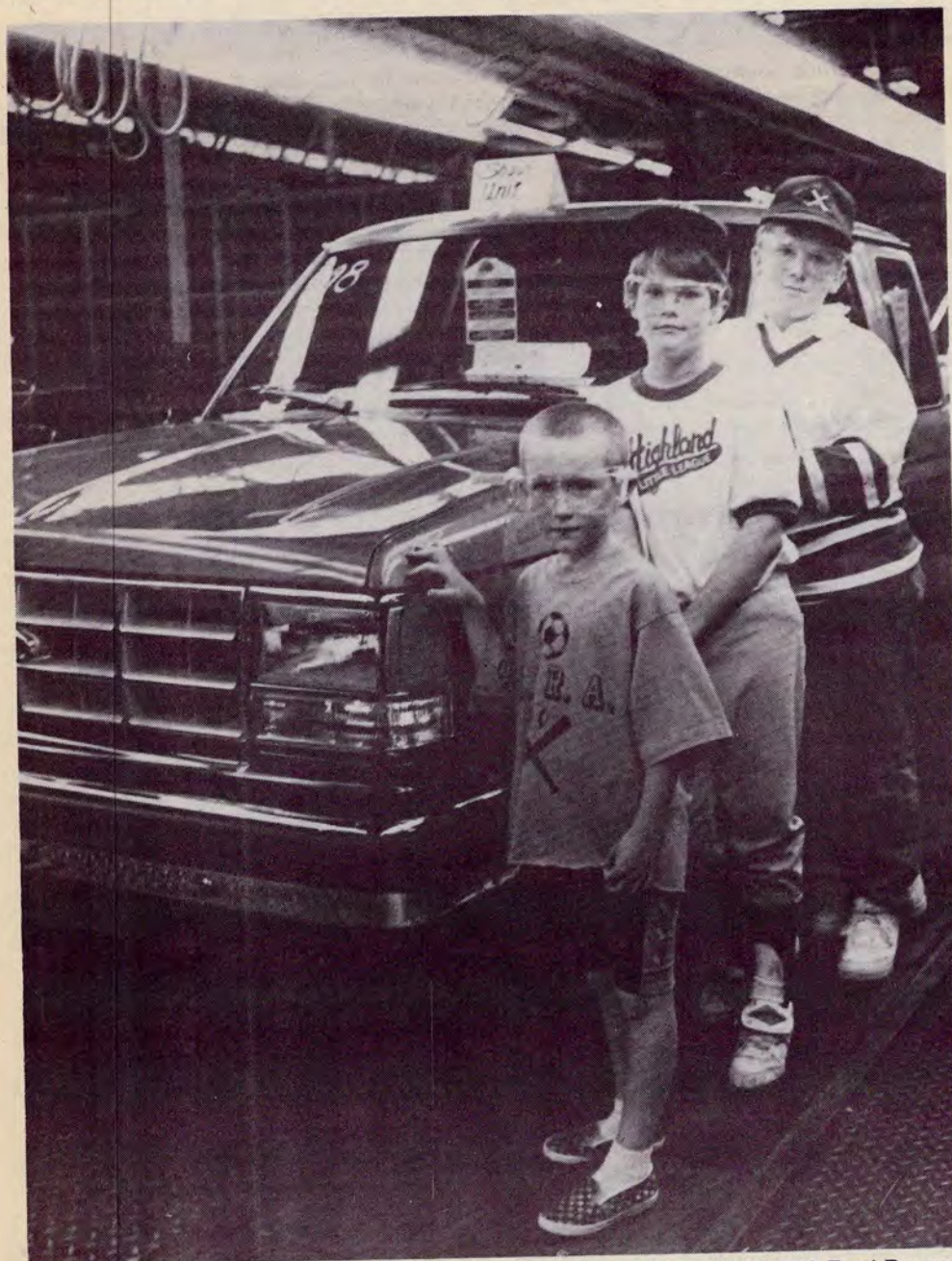
sell another 500-700 tickets by the day of the drawing, according to Mark Barry, HGRA secretary.

The 250 or so members of the Highland Little League had sold 1,366 raffle tickets as of last Friday. The little league will continue to sell tickets from its concession stand during the Highland Fest baseball tournament this Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13, on the ball fields at Cleveland and Montreal avenues.

Summer is the off-season for the Highland-Central Hockey Association, so with the absence of players, the organization has been selling tickets from its pull-tab booth at Jose's Sports Bar and American Grill, 825 Jefferson Ave. But sales there have been slow, according to Dave Rozek, HCHA president. As of last week, the organization had sold 141 tickets.

Raffle tickets are also being sold at Highland Village stores up until the day of the drawing. Highland businesses had sold 1,400 tickets as of last week.

The grand prize in the drawing is sponsored by the HBA and the Roseville-Midway Ford dealership. Second prize comes compliments of Leah Krawetz Travel, Lee's Village Inn, Lee's Kitchen, and MLT Travel. Third prize is sponsored by Investors Savings.



These young athletes had more than a passing interest when their 1989 Ford Ranger Super Cab rolled off the line at the Ford Plant earlier this summer. John Barry (in front), Pat Thornton (center) and John Rosek hope that this sale of tickets for a chance to win the truck will enrich the three youth organizations they represent: the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, the Highland Little League and the Highland-Central Hockey Association. The lucky winner's name will be drawn at the conclusion of Highland Fest on Sunday.

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG



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THE HIGHLAND Villager

Highland Fest Schedule of Events

EVERY DAY

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

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

OTHER FIRMS AND ORGANIZATIONS PROVIDING ADDITIONAL SUPPORT TO HIGHLAND FEST '89 INCLUDE: City of St. Paul, Hillcrest Recreation Center, Ford Motor Company, Roseville-Midway Ford, Leah Krawetz Travel, Lee's Village Inn, Lee's Kitchen, MLT Vacations, Investors Savings, Minuteman Press, Insty-Prints, American National Bank, Edina Realty, Highland Theater, Naegele Inc., Highland Area Community Council, Highland Block Nurse Program, Superamerica, Team Choice, The Fixery, Highland Villager, Villager Graphics, B. Dalton Bookseller, Glendenning, Jorgensen and Travers, Pro-Ex, The Amazing Hondo, Albrechts, People's Plus, Haskell's, O'Halloran & Murphy and TCF Banking and Savings FA.

On the Towns

Free spirits

Small, broke, but independent Spirit of the Horse rides onward, confident the money will come

by Terry Andrews

"To do the best theater in town, you have to eat, sleep and drink theater," says R. Joseph Adams, the driving force behind one of the newest theater companies in the Twin Cities, Spirit of the Horse.

Adams, a transplanted North Dakota farmer, calls himself a crusader—with a mission. A year ago, he founded his own troupe to produce the kind of theater he wants to see produced and to give others, like himself, a leg up.

Adams is an instigator and a motivator—hard-edged, hard-driving and slightly ornery, with a rural twang to his speech and "yes ma'ams" and "yes sirs" punctuating his delivery.

He's not hesitant to describe Spirit of the Horse: "We're different. I could say we're good. We're very independent. We survive on our own. And we're not afraid to fail. We do plays with real strong messages." Last season's productions included *Of Mice and Men*, *The Alto Part* and *The Last Prostitute*.

The company and its Li'l Pony Theatre are housed on the fourth floor of the Rossmor Building in downtown St. Paul. There, a large map of North Dakota hangs on the wall. Adams keenly misses the prairie openness when he's in the city. "I woke up today missing North Dakota as much as a person can. I could be out in the old pasture kicking back and sniffing the new-mown hay," he said ruefully.

But a trip back to the homestead in Oakes (pop. 1,500) is not in order right

now. Spirit of the Horse is performing Sam Shepard's *True West* through August 13. And prior to its opening late last month, Adams was knee-deep in preparations—eating, sleeping and drinking theater, as he puts it.

On a recent hot summer day, as old rock'n'roll songs played on a radio, sets were being built by a four-man crew working around the clock, props were being rounded up, and the theater was being readied. "This place puts on the dog before we open," Adams noted, standing in the lobby where a 1933 Coke machine and a 1947 Pepsi machine stood ready to dispense soft drinks. Those, and the Wurlitzer jukebox (c. 1935), are part of Adams' collection of art and antiques. He recently sold a vintage radio to finance one of his productions, but he does not intend to part with any of his remaining collection.

Adams is half Polish, half Seminole Indian. An only child, he was raised by his paternal grandparents, who were Polish, on their 600-acre North Dakota farm. His grandmother still lives on the farm, taking care of it while Adams is away.

"I was raised by a man who didn't believe in TV," Adams said. "We read a lot, and we probably were the only farm where the bookmobile made a regular stop."

Adams declines to give his age, saying only that he was born between 1945 and 1953, "when Truman was president. This year I'm saying that I'm 36. You can put that down. We don't celebrate age in our family. We celebrate life—every day."



Spirit of the Horse Theater director R. Joseph Adams

He also won't say what the "R" in R. Joseph Adams stands for. "It was a name given to me by my father at birth, and my mother didn't like it, so it was dropped," he said. "I've never used it."

Adams has a B.A. in English and romantic poetry, but he didn't get involved in the theater until he was 30. "I drove a friend to an audition (in Fargo) for *Streetcar Named Desire*, and I walked in with him," he said. "There was a blonde actress standing there holding a Hardy's sandwich up in the air. I walked over and took a bite out of it, and she slapped me. We fell in love, and I had no choice but to get involved."

He found acting to be "the cat's pajamas. It was a hoot. So that's what I did for a few years." He also returned to the University of North Dakota for two years of graduate work in theater. "I flunked stagecraft and theater construction," he said. "I had to learn that on my own."

Money is a constant hurdle for Adams, who has not and does not intend to accept government or private grant money to run the theater. He has put the theater together on a shoestring budget. Gesturing around, he said, "Everything you see here is donated or throwaway stuff, except for the lights. We spent \$15,000 for the lights. We also got some good buys—\$9,000 worth of blacks (drapes to shut out the light from the windows) for \$250. We sewed them up ourselves with a canvas stitcher from the farm."

Money is a problem, he said, but it will come. So far, when the company has needed something, it has shown up. "Last week somebody donated \$1,000 for electrical equipment, and this morning somebody called to be a corporate sponsor and offered \$1,000," he said. "But I won't take government money or private money if people tell me what to do with it. If you take money, then they tell you what rules to dance to."

He laughed: "You couldn't be broker than this, and you couldn't be having more fun."

Adams came to the Twin Cities in 1988 with a girlfriend who had a job here. When she left him for someone else, he decided to stay. "I was already here," he said. "I decided I could build a theater. Why pine after lost causes?"

He hired people who were out of work but interested in theater. "I try to hire people with small-town or rural backgrounds," he said, "because they have the same kind of values I do. I was raised to take care of people who needed help or were down on their luck, so that's what I do. If someone doesn't have enough to eat, I'll feed them."

He and the other members of the company have invested a lot of time and energy to make their venture a success, Adams said. "We put in long hours. I work 18 hours a day." His staff of seven includes Tim Baker, an East Side native, and Kenneth Miller, an actor originally from New Jersey.

Baker, the production director, said he found Spirit of the Horse to be an amazing company. "I know I won't make a million dollars being here, but I can't think of anything I'd rather do," he said. "It's a lot of hard work, but I enjoy it. There's a lot of camaraderie here."

Miller, who has acted locally for the last 10 years, likes the company because it's young, he said. "It's small, it's just beginning; it's intimate theater. It's nice to get in on the ground floor of something like this. Since the company is small, people wear a lot of hats. Whatever needs to be done, we do, to make sure the show goes on."

Adams, Miller said, has the ability to make things happen. "He's gotten the community to give us a lot of things to make this theater work," he said.

Adams said he will probably leave the theater 14 months from now to make a long-planned trip to Africa. He also intends to work on some writing he is doing. "I'll give the theater to the seven people who work here," he explained.

Who will replace him to give it the direction that he has provided so far? "I have someone in mind," he said, taking off his wire-rim glasses. "But you can't really guide a horse. Maybe you can ride it a little, but that's all."

Spirit of the Horse Theater's current production of True West by Sam Shepard will close August 11-13 with performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information call 290-2845.



The conflict between two brothers—Austin (seated, Joseph Goodrich) and the elder (darker Lee, right, Mark Mills)—forms the centerpiece for Sam Shepard's *True West*, Spirit of the Horse Theater's current production. Kay Bonner Nee and Robert Hoffman also star in the show, which is playing through August 13 in downtown St. Paul.

On the Towns Briefly



The band Avia Pochta will present a blend of Soviet and American musical styles on Wednesday, August 9, as part of the Grand Jam outdoor concert series.

Jazz bands to jam on Grand in free outdoor concert series

Grand Avenue will be jumping to the rhythmic sounds of jazz on Wednesday evenings in August during the Grand Jam summer concert series. The free outdoor concerts will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at two locations along Grand: the Victoria Crossing parking lot on August 9 and 16, and the Ramsey Junior High School lawn at Cambridge Avenue on August 23 and 30.

On August 9, the Soviet sound of Avia Pochta (which is air mail in Russian) will be featured. Composed of veteran musicians from the Twin Cities along with a few newcomers, the band includes Eric Aleckson, Jane Callahan, Terry (Garf) Crimmins, John Einweck, Jim Kogel, Jim Ouska and Neal Sopata. Avia Pochta offers an energetic blend of jazz standards, Russian and American pop, and original pieces by members of the group and Soviet composer Stas Kaufman.

The concert series will continue with the Dixieland jazz of the Mouldy Figs on August 16, and the progressive jazz-rock of Garth on August 23. Garth, a six-member band, will perform recent cuts from leader Garth Olson's new album, entitled "Breaking Through."

Grand Jam will conclude on August 30 with a performance of New Orleans jazz

by the Pig's Eye Jazz Band. The seven-member group will perform Dixieland jazz by such greats as Louis Armstrong, Kid Orey, Buddy Bolden, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton.

The Grand Jam is expected to produce two other types of jams—traffic and parking. The Metropolitan Transit Commission is encouraging concert-goers to take the bus. Riders can exchange their transfers for a free bus ticket home at the MTC information booth at each concert.

Parking will be available at St. Luke's Church, Lexington and Summit; Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Snelling at Grand; Grotto Place, Grotto and Grand; First Bank Grand, Lexington and Grand; and Cherokee State Bank, Chatsworth and Grand.

The Grand Jam is sponsored by the Grand Avenue Business Association, Cities 97 radio station, InVision Optics, the Grand Gazette newspaper, the MTC, Liberty State Bank, Unified Development, Ace Hardware, Special Export Light, Billy's on Grand and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

For more information on Grand Jam, call the Grand Avenue Business Association at 645-0680.

Concerts

The Viennese Sommerfest will continue at Orchestra Hall with Karl Sollak conducting a Vienna intermezzo at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 9. Then, artistic director Leonard Slatkin will return to the podium for a concert of vocal and orchestral music featuring works by Mozart and Beethoven at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 10. A Kaffee Konzert will be presented at 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 11, and a program of vocal music, called "Schumann and Friends," will begin at 8:00 that evening. The 10th anniversary of Sommerfest will conclude with the opera *Aida* at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, August 12. For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656.

The Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra will present a series of free outdoor summer concerts beginning with a 7:30 p.m. performance on Thursday, August 10, at the Lake Harriet Bandshell in Minneapolis. The series will continue with a 6:00 p.m. concert on Saturday, August 12, in Peavey Plaza outside Orchestra Hall, and a 7:30 p.m. concert on Sunday, August 13, at the Como Lake pavilion.

Folk music legend Odetta will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. During a 40-year career of singing American folk music, Odetta has performed throughout the world. Highlights of her career include recitals at Carnegie Hall, a performance for the late John F. Kennedy and concerts at Wolf Trap, the Cathedral of St. John Divine and the Smithsonian Institution. Ticket prices are \$15, \$13 and \$10, with a \$1.00 discount for senior citizens. For more information, call 298-1300.

The Bandana Square free outdoor concert series will continue with the rhythm-and-blues sound of the Boogiemens at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 11. The band is a collection of musicians from other popular local groups, including saxophonist Rick O'Dell, recent

winner of four Minnesota Music Awards. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 18, the reggae beat of Ipso Facto will resound from outside Bandana Square, located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. For more information, call 642-9676.

The summer music series at the Walker Art Center will feature the funky, wide-open electric guitar style of James Blood Ulmer at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, August 19. Ulmer, who has been called "the most original guitarist since Jimi Hendrix" by the *New York Times*, will be showcased with future-funk bassist Jamaaladeen Tacuma and young drum dynamo Calvin Weston. Admission is \$10, \$8.00 for senior citizens. For more information, call 375-7622.

Natalie Cole, daughter of the legendary Nat King Cole, will perform in concert at the Guthrie Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 21. Natalie's explosive debut in 1975 with "Inseparable" earned her a gold album and two Grammy awards, including Best New Artist. Her album "Natalie" went gold in 1976, followed by a pair of platinum releases, "Unpredictable" and "Thankful," in 1977. Natalie earned two more gold albums and a third Grammy in the '70s. She ended a hiatus from recording in 1987 with the singles "Everlasting," which earned her yet another Grammy nomination, and "I Live for Your Love," which won Soul Train's Best Single Female Award. Tickets for the Guthrie concert are \$16 and \$18, and are available by calling 377-2224.

Exhibits

A collection of 45 miniature historic Minnesota buildings is currently on exhibit at the Sibley House Museum in Mendota. It took Minneapolis resident Marian Winter five years and 2,000 hours of labor to complete the pieces, which have not been on public display for many years. Each of the miniature buildings is made from wood or stone that was a part

of the original structure. The buildings include first homes built in communities, residences of important historical figures and homes of architectural interest. The Sibley House is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for children ages 6-16. For more information, call 452-1596.

The original drawings of illustrator-author Nancy Carlson are on exhibit through October 29 at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis. Carlson is a fine arts graduate from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and the acclaimed author and illustrator of more than 20 children's books. The institute is open from noon to 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and students under 19, and free for children 6 and younger when accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 871-4907.

The works of painters Andy Baird and Mike Gould are currently on exhibit at the Speedboat Gallery, 1166 Selby Ave. Gallery hours are from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. For more information, call 647-9733.

The Minneapolis College of Art and Design will present an exhibit featuring the innovative designs in the sporting equipment industry from August 10 through September 7. The exhibit will open with a free public reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 10. Hockey skates, racing bicycles, canoe paddles, mountaineering axes and tennis rackets are among the products that will be featured. For gallery hours, call 870-3285.

Recipients of the Film in the Cities-McKnight Photography Fellowships will show their work August 11 to September 10 at Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. An opening reception will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, for the artists: Jack Bardon, Ricardo Block, Bruce Charlesworth, Stephen Dahl,

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This year's Minnesota State Fair expected to be 'Sense-Sational'

The Minnesota State Fair is going all out to live up to its 1989 theme, "It's Sense-Sational." This year's Great Minnesota Get-Together will offer fair-goers the gamut of sights, sounds, tastes and smells on each of its 12 days, August 24 to September 4.

There will be an amazing mentalist, 20 incredible acrobats, 46 Grandstand acts, more than 100 free attractions, 350 food vendors, 19,000 animals and an estimated 1.6 million people at this year's fair.

The Amazing Kreskin will highlight the opening ceremony at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 24. The self-described mentalist has predicted newspaper headlines weeks in advance, located a key hidden on Alcatraz Island and found a talk-show host hiding in New York City. For his State Fair performance, Kreskin will allow his appearance fee to be hidden anywhere on the fairgrounds. If he fails to find his check, he will forfeit his fee.

The Incredible Acrobats of China will return to the fair with 10 shows daily at the 2,500-seat acrobat theater. The cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under.

Grandstand headliners for 8:00 p.m. performances include Kenny Loggins and Michael McDonald on Thursday, August 24 (the Beach Boys' show has been canceled); Charley Pride and Ronnie Milsap on Friday, August 25; Alabama on Saturday, August 26; Tammy Wynette on Sunday, August 27; the Jets and the Commodores on Monday, August 28; Sheena Easton and Michael Damian on Tuesday, August 29; George Strait, Highway 101 and Billy Joe Royal (7:30 p.m.) on Wednesday, August 30; Anne Murray and Eddie Rabbit on Thursday, August 31; Tiffany, New Kids on the Block and Tommy Page (7:30 p.m.) on Friday, September 1; the Statler Brothers with Don Williams on Saturday, September 2; and Ricky Van Shelton with Roger Miller and Holly Dunn on Sunday, September 3. Aerial fireworks follow each evening grandstand show.

The grandstand will also offer the 20th

anniversary Artists of Woodstock show at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, September 3, and the Miller High Life 300 stock car race at 2:00 p.m. Monday, September 4.

Grandstand tickets are \$11.50 or \$9.50 for reserved seating, \$6.50 or \$5.50 for general admission. Call 989-5151 to order.

Of course, the fair also offers a full day of entertainment at the Schmidt Bandshell, the Budweiser Stage in Baldwin Park, the Miller Genuine Draft Stage in the International Bazaar, the Heritage Square stage, the Campbell's Children's Theater and the Ramberg Senior Center.

At 6:00 p.m. every day except Labor Day, the fair goes on parade with floats, animals, clowns and music. Following the parade, aerialist Jay Cochrane will take his daily walk on a high wire suspended between the 4-H Building and the 340-foot Space Needle.

The State Fair amateur talent contest semi-finals will be held each day of the fair, with the finals on Labor Day, September 4. Minnesota's outstanding senior citizens will be named at the Schmidt Bandshell on Thursday, August 31.

The fifth annual, 5-mile Milk Run, sponsored by the American Dairy Association and WCCO Radio, is set for 8:00 a.m. Saturday, September 2. There will be 34 prizes awarded to the top men and women in five age groups. Entry fee is \$8.00 and registration deadline is August 19. For entry forms, call 642-2395.

There will also be a hot-air balloon race; horse shows in the Coliseum; 40 acres of rides by Royal American Shows on the midway; and kiddieland attractions.

Admission to the fairgrounds is \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens age 70 and over, \$2.00 for children ages 5-12, and free for children under 5. Parking is free in all fair lots. Discount tickets may be purchased at all Holiday Station stores for \$3.25. Youths age 17 and under will be admitted free on Monday, August 28, and all persons 65 and over will get in free on Thursday, August 31.

For more information on the Minnesota State Fair, call 642-2200.

Tom Dodge, Linda Gammell, Sue Kyllonen, Wendy Olson, JoAnn Verburg and Diana Waters. Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and until 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

St. Paul artists Dawn Dettinger and Sarah Davis will exhibit more than 40 of their recent works in pastel at the Seasons Inn Restaurant, 1155 Montreal Ave. An opening reception will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 15. Dessert will be served. The show will run through Labor Day, September 4.

Highland Park resident Caroline Eckhart, a senior commercial photography student at Hennepin Technical College, will

exhibit her work along with eight other students from August 19 to September 1 at Abbott Kelley Studios, 10 S. 13th St., Minneapolis. A free reception will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, August 24. For more information, call 944-2222, ext. 342.

The Walker Art Center will present the large-scale, black-and-white photographs of Hannah Collins and Jim Tittle in a new exhibit opening Sunday, August 20, and continuing through October 29. A native of London, Collins has been making wall-sized photos for several years. Her often ethereal images provide a striking contrast to those of Tittle, whose work has an appealing homespun quality. For more information, call 375-7622.

Et cetera

Master storyteller Mentor Adicks will take children on a journey into the past to explore the mystery of the Native American mound builders from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, at the Science Museum of Minnesota. Participants will learn stories that were told by early people of the Mississippi River Valley. The program is open to children 7 or older accompanied by an adult. The cost is \$8.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children. From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 22, children ages 4-5 will learn about prehistor-

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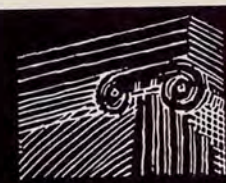
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ic creatures in the program "Dino Divers and Floaters." Children will learn what it takes to survive underwater and about the creatures that lived in Minnesota long ago. The cost is \$10. Then, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, August 24, children ages 7-9 will study the anatomy and evolutionary history of some of the world's oldest vertebrates in a program called "Fish and Jaws." Class members will help dissect a shark. The cost is \$11. To register for any of the classes, call 221-4742.

The third annual Minnesota Hunting and Fall Sports Show will be held at the Minneapolis Convention Center on Friday through Sunday, August 11-13. The show will feature more than 300 exhibits showcasing the latest hunting and fishing equipment, boats and campers, outdoor clothing and accessories, plus demonstrations, seminars and special events. Many of Minnesota's top wildlife artists will have originals and limited edition prints for sale. In addition, the state duck and goose calling championships will be held during the show on August 12. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 894-8007.

The Children's Museum in Bandana Square will be offering several activities for kids in the coming weeks. Fire-engine rides will be given from noon to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 12, for \$1.00 a ride. Ross Sutter, a one-man band, will perform at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, August 13. The film "Tasha and the Magic Bubble" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday, August 18. A class on riddles will be featured at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 19. And, children can blow giant bubbles at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 26. The cost is \$3.00, and reservations are required. Bandana Square is located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. For more information, call 644-5305.

Michael Dorris will read from his new book, *The Broken Cord*, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, August 13, at Odegard Books, 857 Grand Ave. The book is a deeply moving story of Dorris' adopted son, Adam, who suffers from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. In 1971, Dorris became one of the first unmarried men in the United States to adopt a very young child. At the time, Dorris knew very little about the

past of Adam, a Sioux Indian. The challenge of being a single parent was soon eclipsed by the challenge of discovering why Adam suffered from health and learning disabilities. Dorris will be accompanied at the reading by his wife and collaborator, Louise Erdrich, who will sign copies of her third novel, *Tracks*. Odegard Books St. Paul will donate a portion of the proceeds from the sale of *The Broken Cord* to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The Walker Art Center invites persons whose hearing is impaired to take signed tours of the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, August 13 and 20. The tours are free and no reservations are required. Participants will meet in the Cowles Conservatory. For more information, call 375-7609.

Classes for children will be offered this month by the Minnesota Center for Book Arts, 24 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis. For "My Favorite Bookcover," children ages 7-8 will bring in a favorite book to read and then create their own slipcover for the book from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 21. From 10:00 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Thursday, August 22-24, children ages 9-10 will create a number of books using different binding skills in "Let's Get Shaped Up." For more information, call Lori Lane at 338-3634.

Film

Parts One and Two of Roberto Rossellini's *Love (L'Amore)* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 10, at the Walker Art Center, as part of a retrospective of the work of Anna Magnani, the Italian actress revered for her complete candor and naturalism on film. In Part One, a woman on the phone with her lover tries to prevent him from abandoning her. In Part Two, a stranger (Federico Fellini) takes advantage of a shepherdess who believes him to be St. Joseph. A 20-minute episode from Luchino Visconti's *We, the Women* will also be shown. The retrospective continues at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, with *Laugh for Joy*, starring Magnani as a would-be actress who becomes implicated in a theft, and *The Bandit*, about a soldier who



Ashley Horan, 7, seated, plays Dorothy and Kristen Pfalz, 8, is the Scarecrow in the Ace Actors' production of *The Wizard of Oz*, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, in the back yard at 1599 Pinehurst Ave. For details, see listing.

returns from a German POW camp to find his mother dead and his family gone except for his sister, who he discovers working in a brothel. A grim view of Italy's working class is presented in the 1962 film *Mama Roma*, showing at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday, August 17. *Open City*, the 1945 film that first brought Magnani international acclaim, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, August 22. The films are in Italian with English subtitles. Admission each night is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn star in the 1942 film *Woman of the Year*, which will be shown at 2:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Tracy plays a sportswriter and Hepburn is a sophisticated international commentator. The two work to reach a compromise in their marriage between his down-to-earth lifestyle and her fast-paced career. At 2:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20, the institute will present *Just Plain Daffy*, a cartoon series featuring Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny. Both films are free with museum admission. For more information, call 870-3131.

Sam Shepard stars in *Days of Heaven* and directed *Far North*, two films that will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, as part of a Walker Art Center retrospective on the film work of the celebrated playwright. In *Days of Heaven*, Shepard plays a wealthy farmer whose life is irrevocably changed by three drifters. *Far North* focuses on a declining patriarch and his relationship with the cantankerous family horse. Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Signs of Life, the story of the hard times of a family-run boat-building company, will be shown at 7:30 nightly, August 11-17, at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in

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the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. John David Coles directs a cast that includes Arthur Kennedy, Vincent Philip d'Onofrio, Kevin J. O'Connor and Beau Bridges. Additional shows are scheduled at 5:45 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and at 9:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens, \$3.00 on Tuesdays and before 6:00 p.m.

The best animated clips of Rocket J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle Moose, the bumbling but lovable stars of the animated "Rocky and Bullwinkle Show," will be featured in a matinee program playing at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, now through August 27 (except August 20) at Film in the Cities, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. Joining the duo from Frostbite Falls will be Dudley Do-Right, Snidely Whiplash, Boris, Natasha, and Aesop and son. Other highlights of the program include "Fractured Fairy Tales" and the first episode of "Peabody's Improbable History." Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for children under 12.

The Right Stuff, an adaptation of Tom Wolfe's best-seller and an exhilarating portrait of Jet Age pilots and the United States' first astronauts, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 12, at the Walker Art Center. Sam Shepard, Ed Harris, Dennis Quaid and Barbara Hershey star. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Theater

Ace Actors, a summer troupe of four young Highland area actors, will present *The Wizard of Oz* ("with some exceptions," according to member Katie Pfalz, 11) in one performance only on Wednesday, August 9. The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. in the back yard at 1599 Pinehurst Ave. The members of Ace Actors have rewritten the story of Dorothy's journey to the land of Oz, adapting it for their small troupe. The half-hour production stars Ashley Horan, 7, as Dorothy; Katie Pfalz as the Wicked Witch of the West; Melissa Haugan, 10, as both the Wizard and Auntie Em; and Kristen Pfalz, 8, as the Scarecrow and the Good Witch of the North. Admission to the show is 25 cents, 15 cents for children, and free for dogs.

The Music Under the Stars Company will present the delightful musical *Brigadoon* at the Como Lakeside Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, August 9-26. Set in the Scottish highlands, *Brigadoon* is a lighthearted, poignant story of the inhabitants of a mythical village who appear every 100 years. The show is a benefit for the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. Admission is \$3.00, free for children 12 and under.

Stick with Dick, a dark but funny play about three family members and the single event that has disturbed them all, will be premiered at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, August 10-20, at the Intermedia Arts Gallery, 413 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. A new work by Minneapolis playwright Shelli Ainsworth, *Stick with Dick* is about longings and attempts to recapture the past. Tickets are \$6.00. For more information, call 627-4444.

The Robber Bridegroom, a rowdy musical filled with fiddling and country dancing, is being performed Thursdays through Sundays through September 3 at Theatre in the Round, 245 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The play, adapted from the novel by Eudora Welty, is set a century ago in the backwoods of Rodney, Mississippi. It tells the story of a highwayman who one night saves the richest planter in the county from the Harp gang and meets the planter's only daughter. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. on Sundays, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 3. Tickets are \$10 with discounts for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 333-3010.

The Penumbra Theatre Company, Minnesota's only black professional theater group, will open its coming season at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 16 with *Tamborines to Glory*. The musical comedy is adapted from a book by Langston Hughes, with music by Jobe Huntley. The play is about the classic struggle of good versus evil. It follows the fortunes of two women, Essie Johnson and Laura Reed, who after years of living in poverty decide to form a street-corner ministry. Their congregation grows and the church soon has its own facility, known as the Tambourine Temple. Laura meets the cunning and deceiving Big-Eyed Buddy Lomax, a character whose efforts threaten the women's success. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and at 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through September 10 at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. Admission is \$9.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, and \$10.50 on Fridays and Saturdays (\$8.50 and \$9.50 for senior citizens, and \$8.00 for students). For more information, call 224-4601.

Les Miserables, the sell-out hit of the last two summers, will return for an encore performance at the Ordway Music Theatre beginning on Wednesday, August 16. The musical opened on Broadway in 1987, where it won eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical. *Les Miserables* is based on Victor Hugo's classic 1862 novel, which sweeps through 19th century French history. The play revolves around fugitive Jean Valjean, who struggles against his past, his fate and his pursuer, the self-righteous Inspector Javert. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, with 2:00 p.m. matinees on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets range in price from \$20 to \$49.50, and are available by mail order only. Order forms are available at the Ordway Theater.

St. Mark's Drama Group will present benefit performances of the one-act comedy, *Queen for a Day*, at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, August 25-27, in Meyer Auditorium, Marshall and Prior avenues. The play is based on the late-1940s radio program that starred Jack Bailey. The evening will also include another one-act comedy and a Detect-o-gram, where members of the audience try to solve the mystery for a cash prize. Tickets are available at the door. The cost is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and children under 12. All proceeds go to charity.

Award-winning playwright Kevin Kling's 21A, a funny and eccentric look at the people who ride the Lake Street bus line, will return to the Guthrie Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 28. In this one-man play, Kling portrays Ron Huber, the pungent, veteran driver of MTC bus route 21A, as well as seven characters who ride the bus, from conversationalist Gladys, who carries grocery bags filled with pot pies and cat food, to a man who has memorized all the cities in the world that have K-Mart stores. Tickets at \$13 and \$15 are available by calling 377-2224.

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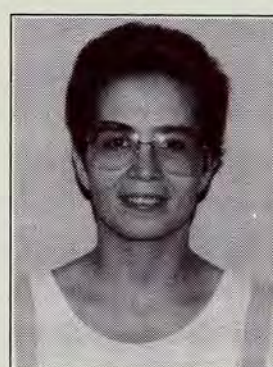


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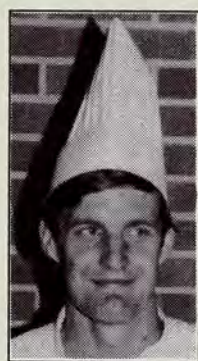
Patti George, Sibley High School graduate, went to SPTC her senior year through the post-secondary options programs. After graduation from the Cosmetology Program, Patti was a stylist and trainer for the Barbers/Cost Cutters. She has just been promoted and now travels across the U.S. as an instructor for that company's trainers.

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Melanie Reidel, an excellent high school student, found out after a year that college was not for her. She decided to develop her secretarial skills by enrolling at SPTC in 1988 in the newly established Word Processing Secretary Program. After graduating with a high GPA, she readily found employment as a word processing secretary with the Boy Scouts of America.

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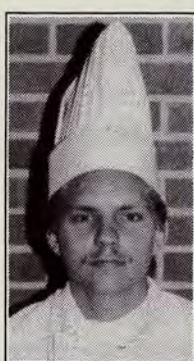
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A. YES. MCIS, described lower left on this page, will use your child's answers to sort through 287 occupations, and list those which fit best with the answers given. Also in each occupational description there is a section on earnings, and one on employment outlook to show what the pay is in that field, and forecast opportunities.

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Sports

Cretin grid coach leaves to pilot U of M passing game

by Tom Cody

"Usually, when an opportunity like this comes along for a coach, it means uprooting your family and disrupting your life," said Mal Scanlan. "This was a chance for me to move into a Division I coaching position without any of that."

Scanlan, the football coach at Cretin-Derham Hall last year, will begin his new job as an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota this fall after 18 successful high school seasons. "They approached me and told me that they wanted some help with their passing game," said Scanlan. "I'm going in there with the idea of staying."

Scanlan's role with the Gophers will include handling the quarterbacks, designing the passing game and recruiting in half of the state. "I'm also going to help design the passing part of practices," Scanlan said.

Last year, Scanlan led the Raiders to their first-ever prep bowl with an innovative passing attack. Previously, he had rebuilt the football programs at Washington and Johnson high schools.

"If the quarterbacks (at the University of Minnesota) are lousy this fall, it'll be my fault," Scanlan said. "We don't have any (Steve) Walshes or (Vinny) Testaverdes, but we've got good players at the position. (Scott) Schaffner is a bright kid who returns with some experience and (Marcell) Fleetwood has

enough talent to push him (to play his best)."

When asked about Luther Darville and the Gophers' problems with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Scanlan was quick to forecast a turnaround.

"The University has taken some shots lately, but the players are there and the program is focused on what they want to do," Scanlan said. "They're all hurt and frustrated by what's been happening over there, and they want to do well and make amends. The rest of the coaches seem very ready to do their jobs. They know the pressure's on this year, but I think they're confident they'll succeed."

"Remember, we've got a big-time running back in (All-American Darrell) Thompson and we think (back-up Octavius) Gould is almost as good. (Wide receiver Chris) Gaiters catches absolutely everything you throw his way. We'll be okay. The cupboard's not bare here."

The Gophers open the season at Iowa State next month before returning home to host Nebraska. "That first one is huge for us," admitted Scanlan. "And this Nebraska team won't be a top five team... top 20 maybe, but not one of their great clubs."

Scanlan was granted a one-year leave of absence from his coaching and development-office duties at Cretin-Derham Hall to take the Gopher coaching job. In his absence, school vice principal and former defensive



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Mal Scanlan is taking a year's absence from his coaching and development-office duties at Cretin-Derham Hall to put some snap into the Gophers' passing attack as

coach Rich Kallok will lead the Raiders.

"We won't change much," explained Kallok. "Everybody knows that we're going to throw the ball, even though we've got only one starter back on offense."

That lone starter, however, is highly touted senior quarterback Chris Weinke, one of the top pre-season college recruits in America. "There'll

be a lot of pressure on Weinke to perform well right away," said Kallok. "We think we can take some of that pressure off with our defense (seven starters return there)."

"I'd like to thank Mal for getting our two non-conference games scheduled before he left. We play at Grand Rapids (September 1) and Fargo (September 30). Scanlan must've been working with a travel agent."

the University of Minnesota's new quarterback coach. Scanlan is pictured in the lobby of the university's football complex.

Scanlan agreed that Weinke will have to battle a lot of high expectations this fall. "People will expect this kid to throw for 5,000 yards a game, but it won't be that easy," he said. "Kallok's got a lot of good, young players and it'll take time for them to develop."

One of Scanlan's ex-quarterbacks just signed a multi-million dollar contract

to play professional football. "I think Steve Walsh will do just fine with Dallas," said his former coach. "He certainly helped put us on the football map around here. His first (sophomore) year, he sat out the first game. Paul Michalski (then a senior) quarterbacked us to a 20-0 win, but Walsh started every game after that one. Michalski's the answer to a great trivia question."

Tired of ordinary, tennis pro signs on for stint in Jordan

by Terry Andrews

Tennis balls were hard to come by, other equipment was outdated and the temperature usually reached 110 degrees during the day. Nonetheless, Mark Hayday called his month of teaching tennis in the Middle Eastern country of Jordan this summer "a great experience."

In fact, Hayday, who just returned to the United States last week, is already looking forward to a return visit.

His trip was sponsored by the Sports America branch of the U.S. Information Agency. "The Sports America branch," Hayday said, "responds to Third World countries that express a need for a specialist. They can ask for everything from bowlers to golfers to nutritionists. Jordan wanted a tennis coach. There's a tennis boom going on

there." The Information Agency paid Hayday's airfare and gave him a small grant. His living expenses were paid by the Jordan Tennis Federation.

The 31-year-old Hayday, who is head coach of the men's and women's tennis teams at the College of St. Thomas, said, "It's a wonderful program. You really feel you're doing something for the country. I was treated extremely well, like a special guest."

Hayday stayed in the capital city of Amman, where he conducted a three-week tennis camp for 60 kids. "Amman is a beautiful city, built on seven hills. The Romans set the styling—they made it like Rome. You can still see Roman ruins."

The camp was for kids ages 6 to 18. "The Jordan Tennis Federation is focusing all its attention on junior players," Hayday said. "There is not a lot of talent at the adult level

because tennis is a relatively new sport there, but they have some very talented kids." Their top player, he noted, "is a Davis Cup Division I tennis player who went to college at Florida State."

Hayday spent seven hours a day, six days a week coaching and giving tennis lessons. "The kids were talented, but they have received little coaching," he said. "Some had great strokes but not much strategy. They were competitive with each other. They would bicker about line calls. I spent a lot of time teaching them to cooperate and hit the ball back and forth."

Hayday gave the kids T-shirts from Sports America and the College of St. Thomas. The Sports America shirts read, "Understanding through Sports."

Communication was not a problem for Hayday because almost all the children

spoke English. For the younger children who did not speak English, older children translated. Hayday also learned a few Arabic words.

Two young sons of the king of Jordan were among the youngsters Hayday taught. "The first day they came, they were accompanied by bodyguards with machine guns," Hayday said. "But after the first day, I didn't see the bodyguards anymore." Hayday was able to meet the boys' mother, American-born Queen Noor.

In all of Jordan, Hayday said, "there are six public tennis courts. There are some private courts, too, but not many. Tennis rackets are extremely expensive. Most of the kids were using old ones. Tennis balls were

(cont'd on page 36)

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Holding up her winning entry in the Junior Fire Marshal poster contest is Frannie Villafana, 1216 Bayard Ave., whose design was one of four picked as the year's best by the St. Paul Fire Department. With her to celebrate the achievement were (from the left) Lois Laurie, Villafana's 5th-grade teacher at Holy Spirit School; her father, Dave Villafana; Suzi Kanyr Hagen of the St. Paul Companies, contest cosponsors; her mother, Pat Villafana, and brother, Peter; Fire Marshal Steve Zaccard; and Holy Spirit's principal, Jane Carroll.

Tour to take in open-air baseball

The cleanup hitter in this year's Ballpark Tours outdoor baseball trips steps up to the plate on Thursday, August 17. The "Save Our Ballparks" trip wraps up a summer of pilgrimages with a visit to three potentially doomed stadiums—Tiger, Comiskey and County.

The adventure begins with a night game in Kenosha, Wisconsin, with the K-Twins taking on the Peoria Cubs in Class A action at Simmons Stadium. The tour then takes in a night game between the

Tigers and Yankees on Friday, August 18, followed by a Saturday night game between the White Sox and Rangers in Comiskey Park. The final stop on the trip is Milwaukee, where the tour group will watch the Red Sox and Brewers take the field on Sunday, August 20.

More than 120 Twin Cities fans have already enjoyed the great outdoors while watching major league baseball this season, according to Tom Bartsch, co-founder of Ballpark Tours. Those fans have also enjoyed some of

the cultural aspects of the game that have been lost to Minnesota, such as tailgating, suntanning, blue skies, gentle breezes and moonrises. This last trip may be especially nostalgic due to the fact that all of the parks on the tour may be gone within the next few years.

For more information about the tour, call 690-5704 or 645-7141. The cost is \$299 and includes air-conditioned coach transportation, lodging (double occupancy), tickets, a tour shirt and tailgating in Kenosha.

Hayday (cont'd from page 35)

very hard to come by, and they were more than twice as expensive as they are here. I had taken some balls with me, and I got some old ones from the (American) ambassador and some from the queen.

"When you hit a ball over the wall surrounding the court," he said, "that was the last you saw of it."

Hayday said the Jordan Tennis Federation is responsible for fueling the current boom in tennis in Jordan. "The federation is made up of powerful people in the country. The head is a general in the army and also a heart surgeon. Jordan is interested in creating some tennis stars."

Hayday found himself in demand for tennis matches and occasionally played with the American ambassador, Roscoe Suddarth, at the American Club.

The minister of tourism provided Hayday with a driver when he wanted to see the country. "I didn't utilize it much, but I did make a couple of trips," Hayday said. "One was to the border between Jordan and Israel. That's the West Bank, the cradle of civilization—Jerusalem and Bethlehem. I couldn't cross the border because I didn't have a visa." Hayday also swam in the Dead Sea. "I floated, really," he said. "The sea is 33 percent salt. You can sit on the water and read the newspaper."

The high point of his trip was a visit to the ancient city of Petra. "It's carved out of rock," he said. "Did you see *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*? That last scene shows Petra and the treasury building."

He also saw the desert that Lawrence of Arabia crossed with his troops and where scenes from the movie were filmed. "I was there the day Laurence Olivier died," he said. There was a Bedouin camp there, and Hayday and his guide were invited to have coffee and tea around a campfire. "We sat on a carpet on the sand," he said, "just like the photos you see."

Because of his deep tan from spending so



Mark Hayday

many hours on the tennis court, Hayday said he was often mistaken for being Jordanian. "Actually I'm of Ukrainian descent," he said. "The family name used to be Hajdaj."

Hayday usually spends summers as a tennis pro at local tennis clubs. (This summer he is at the Northwest Racquet Club in St. Louis Park.) "I wanted to do something different this summer," he said. "I needed a totally different experience. That's why I went. And I'm looking forward to going back. It's a beautiful country."

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Volunteers are needed to lead geology and fossil walks through Lilydale Park and nature hikes on astronomy, creative writing, bird watching and other topics at the Crosby Nature Center.

Lilydale Park is located on the Mississippi River off Highway 13 near Mendota Heights. Interested volunteers should have some knowledge of local geology, although additional training will be provided. Volunteers should enjoy working outdoors with other naturalists.

Crosby Nature Center is located on the Mississippi River flood plain near the intersection of Davern Avenue and Shepard Road. Volunteers will learn about nature and meet others with similar interests.

For more information on volunteering at either location, call Connie Dorn at St. Paul Parks and Recreation, 488-7291.

Exhibitors sought for Nativity show

Exhibitors are now being signed up for the 15th annual Nativity County Fair, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17, at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave.

Exhibitors will operate indoors, each with a 6-by-8-foot space. One display table and two chairs will be provided. The fee is \$35 for the weekend. For more information, call Joan at 699-4087 or Jean at 690-2968.

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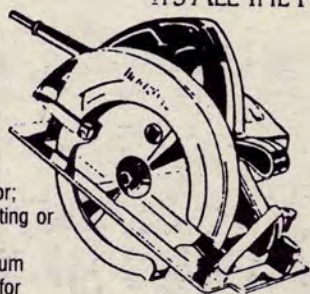
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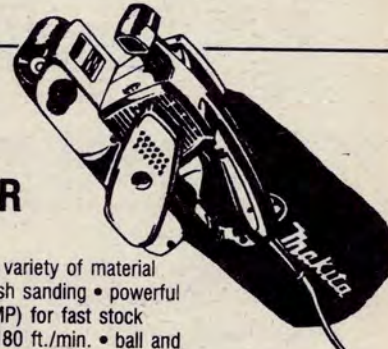
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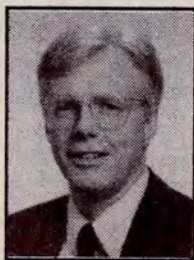
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

SCRATCHING A SUMMER SPORTS ITCH

With the Codys sporting Brendan, a moody 2-year-old, this summer, there were no extensive vacation excursions planned. A trip to the grocery store is more than we can handle, so a journey to Colorado was out of the question. Instead, I settled for my second choice of a summer vacation. I bid adieu to my familial unit and ventured off on a 10-day, no-sports-barred athletic voyage of my own.

DAY ONE: I took off for Kenosha in my 1977 white Cadillac with two pals in search of outdoor baseball once again. It was a chilly night along Lake Michigan, with the K-Twins edging Waterloo on a late-inning homer. During the game, we argued the merits of Red Schoendienst's induction into the Hall of Fame. (I think Jim Gantner's credentials are similar.) Afterwards, we sat in the car in the parking lot of the Racine Knight's Inn, listening to late-night baseball on the radio... a perfect start to a dream vacation.

DAY TWO: We headed to Chicago, survived the freeway carnage and ate breakfast at Manny's near Wrigley Field. (Three stars for the French toast.) The Cubs beat the Giants on (egads!) two Vance Law taters, but all is not well at Wrigley. New sky-boxes block the view of lowly grandstand ticket holders; the working class can only watch the dessert carts from afar.

A heated (93 degrees in the shade) debate arose among the baseball purists over the designated-hitter rule. We watched pitcher Scott Sanderson lay down two breathtaking sacrifice bunts. "Wow," I remarked to the National League fans. "Was that ever great?" It occurred to us that, no matter who's right, a universal rule should be established for all of baseball. Two designated-hitter rules in two leagues? That's like allowing 12 men on defense in the American Football Conference or banning the 3-point shot in the National Basketball Association's West Division. The National League should join the 20th century.

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DAY THREE: We were back in town, and it was time to head up to Breezy Point near Brainerd for Cretin-Derham Hall's football staff meeting. (I know what you're thinking already: Why not hold the meeting in our locker room?) We threw around a couple of X's and O's, drew some plays on the easel and were raring to go. Being somewhat new to football coaching, I'm still amazed by one phenomenon—no play in the history of football has ever been stopped when drawn up on a scrap of paper or a bar napkin.

DAY FOUR: With the gridiron business done, our crew hit the local links at Breezy. Ten golf balls later, I emerged from the wooded nightmare a beaten man. The fairways at this place were roughly the width of Lexington Parkway (before it was widened) and just as soft. What didn't help my game was the dreaded Shank Monster that devoured me on the 15th hole.

DAY FIVE: Had to hurry back to the Twin Cities to check on the kids. They looked fine, so I loaded up some clean socks, did a 180 and drove back to Brainerd for another golf outing with 20 high school buddies. "You'll hear from my lawyer," cried my wife as I drove off. "I can't hear you," I shouted from the car. "Turn the lawn mower off."

We roughed it this time, staying in the condominiums at Madden's Resort. My golf game was much improved, as a giddy, false sense of self-confidence overwhelmed me. There is a 625-yard, par-six hole at Madden's West. Two of the best wood shots of my golfing career put me a scant 140 yards short of the pin. But then the nightmare returned. A stub, a shank, a flyer, a dub in the sand, a whiff, a scrape, and one putt left me with a nice nine for the hole.

DAY SIX: "Golf is a good walk spoiled," said Mark Twain. He never played in a scramble. My erratic game proved to be perfectly suited to this type of event, as our four-man team brought home the bacon in this one. It's much more pleasant to launch one into the woods, leave it go and stride triumphantly out to your partner's ball in the middle of the fairway.

DAY SEVEN: Safely back home, I noticed that my sons were now shaving and the checkbook looked a great deal thinner. But I was off to four days of non-stop girls' basketball while working at an elite camp at Bethel College. We checked 200 girls into the dorms. "One rule," I explained: "No Guns 'N' Roses after lights out."

DAY EIGHT: Another 15-hour day. I'm not sure of the exact number, but I know I saw a minimum of 300 jump balls that day.

DAY NINE: It was a slow day at camp, so I hit the sports pages. Wade Wilson—millionaire. Think about that carefully. Steve Walsh—multi-millionaire. I had this kid in math class. I think I taught him what a million was. Will Steger is off to Antarctica. And people think I'm goofy for driving to Kenosha? Frank Viola is traded for five pitchers. No big deal. I used to trade five baseball cards for one good one when I was a kid.

DAY TEN: Hoops camp finally came to an end. I packed the car and searched for home. St. Clair Avenue was still a mess, Brendan had learned a couple of new words and could now put Cheerios in his ears, and I knew my dream vacation was over.

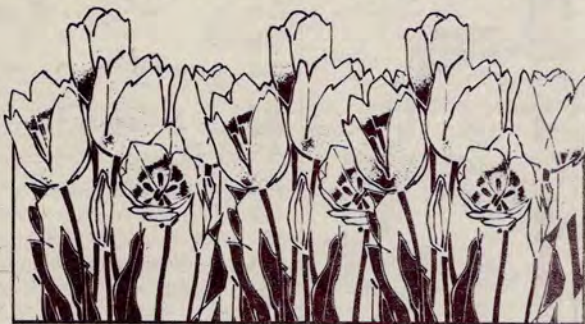
Next Issue — August 30

(in 3 weeks)

Deadline — August 23

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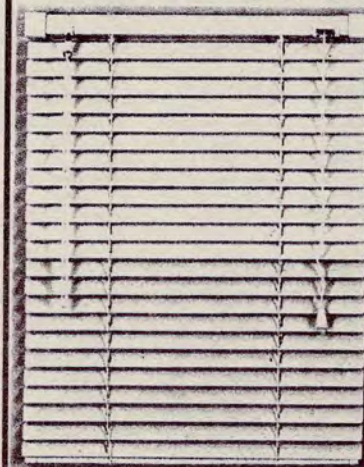
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COLOR TV's: 19" Zenith, \$75; 13" Toshiba, \$85; 19" Zenith, \$95; 25" Zenith, \$135; VCR's, \$135; 12" Black & White TV, \$35. All with full guarantee; Economical TV-VCR Repair; Visa, MasterCard, checks; also open Sunday 1-5; DON'S ECONOMY TV and VCR, 416 S. Snelling, 698-9146. **vg**

SALLY'S DOLL REPAIR & Sales, buy, sell, repair, all types of dolls; appraisals; evenings, 698-5020. **v**

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SOFA BEDS, WING CHAIR, LAMPS, T.V., and other pieces; 2165 Princeton, Sat., Aug. 12, 9-4. **v**

LIFT UP CHAIR, almost new; 699-0217. **v**

Garage/Mov. Misc Sales

MT. ZION TEMPLE, 1300 Summit, 800 Family Annual Sale; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 13-15, 9am-8pm; huge auditorium filled with furniture, housewares, books, clothing, collectibles, designer department; bag day Tuesday. **v**

ALLEY SALE off Fairview or Wheeler between Berkeley and Stanford; desks, furniture, tables, small TV spacemaker, clothes, toys; Saturday, August 26, 9-2. **v**

"CLEANED OUT THE ATTIC" Sale, 1687 Montreal, August 12, 9-4; 3 generations of misc. **v**

GARAGE SALE 1439 Palace, Aug. 10, 4-8; Aug. 11, 9-5; Aug. 12, 8-12; Saturday everything half price! Women and children name brand clothes, misc. items. **v**

YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 26, 9-4; yarn, army cots, bedside table, puzzles, books, children's toys/clothes. Lots of misc. 1667 Watson. **v**

GARAGE SALE, very reasonable prices. Kids' clothes, toys, much more; 1769 James Ave., Sat., August 19, 7-7. **v**

TWO FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Sat., August 19, 9 to 3; 1398 Juliet Ave. **v**

EVERYTHING GOES Garage Sale, Aug. 10, 12-4; Aug. 11, 9-5; 4128 So. 45th Ave. **v**

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE, Aug. 11, 9-5; Aug. 12, 9-1; First Trinity United Methodist Church, 1849 Marshall Ave. (Dewey Street entrance). **v**

MT. CURVE ALLEY Sale (St. Clair to Jefferson), Sat., August 19, 9-2; antique hutch, wicker and rattan tables, couches, chairs, freezer, dorm appliances, sports equipment, clothing kids and adults, Schwinn Varsity. **v**

GARAGE SALE, August 25-26, 9-3; multi-family, misc. items; 1231 Colette Place. **v**

SALE: Household, misc., 1987 Dodge Shadow Turbo; 1249 Palace, Aug. 11-12, 8-5. **v**

MOVING SALE 1277 Highland Pkwy., Fri., Aug. 11, 9-4. Furniture, bicycles, toys, clothes and much more! **v**

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Sidewalk Sale, Niles Ave. between Daven and Macalester; Sat., Aug. 12, 9:30-4:30. Books, clothes, games, puzzles, furniture and more. **v**

MULTIPLE FAMILY SALE 393 So. Saratoga, Aug. 11, 9-5; Aug. 12, 9-1. Air conditioner, sewing machine and lots more. Cash only! **v**

MOVING SALE Sat., Aug. 12, 8-4. (No pre-sale). Furniture, antiques, women's clothing, misc. household goods. 2173 Randolph. **v**

MOVING SALE Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11-12, 8-4; 1725 Scheffer. Chairs, davenport, Christmas items, hand and garden tools, much misc. and household items. **v**

695 MOUNT CURVE. Super Garage Sale! Fri.-Sat., August 18 & 19, 9-4. Furniture, cameras, motorcycle, fence, more! **v**

TWO FAMILY SALE, Mac/Groveland, 1449 Fairmount, misc. household, furniture, bike, records; 9-4, Aug. 12. **v**

Next Issue: August 30
(in 3 weeks)
Deadline: August 23

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Real Estate

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MOVING? Let us help. Two men and truck, \$36 per hour; 378-9238. v
RAIN GUTTER CLEANING, tree trimming, housecleaning; references; 722-6039, Mike. v
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CLEAN SWEEP—Personalized help for your home; dependable, excellent references; 642-1758, 483-3456. vg
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COLLEGE CUTTERS Lawn Services. Mowing, fertilizing, landscaping; commercial and residential; free estimates; 227-1853. **v**

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PART-TIME KENNEL cleaner/receptionist for animal hospital, 8-noon, M-F; Highland Animal Hospital, 698-0818. v
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HOST/ESS POSITION open in senior housing cooperative, four days per week from 2:30-8:30 pm at \$5.80 per hour plus benefits. Apply at Becketwood Cooperative, 4300 West River Parkway, Mpls., 722-4077. v
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ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885, Ext. R5562. v
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McGlynn's Bakery is seeking a Bakery Merchandiser to work 3-4 days/week, 7-9 am. Apply in person at Knowlan's, 791 Grand Ave., St. Paul. McGlynn's Bakery, An Equal Opportunity Employer. v
BUSY FAMILY needs household help 3 nights/week, 4-7 pm during school year; must have own car, student preferred, good pay; Susan, 645-7943 (eves.) v
PT OR FT CHILD Care exchanged for room/board; ideal for female student, Highland; Diane, 690-2708. v
PART-TIME (up to 15 hours/week) Secretary/Receptionist for social service agency in criminal justice field; responsibilities include phones, filing and typing; 1 year experience w/60 wpm required. Salary up to \$7/hour. Resumes by August 18 to Project Remand, 150 E. Kellogg Blvd., #650, St. Paul, MN 55101. v
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CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING, evenings, weekends; approx. 20 hours/month, two preschoolers, near St. Clair & Snelling; 698-5954. v
DOCTOR'S OFFICE needs pt. secretary/receptionist; Mon. & Wed., 4-5:30, one Sat. month and fill-in; 699-6870. v
TEACHING ASSISTANT for toddlers, 1 FT & 1 PT, great place to work; 454-7499, Phyllis. v
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NANNY/BABYSITTER, live-in, St. Paul; 4 children, ages 3, 7, 11, 14; paid vacations, use of car, start August 21; call 227-3593 after 6 pm. v
YOUR HOME beginning Sept., 16 month old, two days/week, fewer than three other children preferred; Rachel, 646-4642 after 8/16. v
SATURDAY MORNING care needed for particularly good 1 1/2 year old in our home, twice monthly beginning Sept., references, nonsmoker; 698-8792 after 5. v
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TERRIFIC 18 MONTH old needs someone to lunch with, play with, share books and music with in our home 3 days (20-25 hours) per week. Begin in September. Call Loriann at 698-0147. v
RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to care for our four children in our Mac/Groveland home, ages 11, 4, 2 and 3 months, one/two afternoons per week, 2 pm-6 pm; references required, own transportation preferred; college students welcome; call 698-8238. v
METICULOUS, PLAYFUL person needed to help mom with 5 and 1 year old girls, part-time; call 690-5842. v
FULL-TIME CHILD CARE wanted for children ages 2 and 4 in our Mac-Groveland home; start approximately August 28, 45-50 hours/week including some evenings; good salary, may bring your own child; call Carol at 699-1708 evenings/weekends or 290-0454 days (leave message). v
CARE NEEDED for 16 month and 4 year old, 2 days/week; would require taking older child to pre-school; good pay; 642-1117. v
DAY CARE NEEDED for two children (one year and nine months) in children's home; beginning August 21, Monday-Friday, 7:30 am to mid-afternoon; competitive salary; 647-0763 or 645-3103. v
FLEXIBLE, PART-TIME, Tues., Weds., Thurs. for 6 month old boy, start Sept., nonsmoker; Anne, 699-8940. v

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Child Care Wanted

FOUR LOVING KIDLETS want fun babysitter for weekend nights; 698-9645. v

NANNY: Joe & Betsy are looking for someone who is really fun, energetic and responsible to take care of them while Mom and Dad are at work; start late August in Eagan; days 698-9058, evenings, 483-1654. v

AFTERNOON CARE needed for delightful two month old from 1 to 5 pm in my Highland Park home, beginning late August; 698-8411. v

LOVING, CHRISTIAN day care wanted part-time for 2 year old, your home or ours, beginning Sept., nonsmoker; 646-4456. v

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE and experienced nanny to provide weekend and occasional evening child care for 2 young children in Crocus Hill home, experience with handicapped children greatly preferred; may be willing to consider full room & board in exchange for services; excellent references required; 297-0616. v

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER, warm, energetic caregiver, our home, flexible hours, 3 children; nonsmoker; 699-3616. v

SCHOOL YEAR child care, our home for two girls in kindergarten and third grade from 11:30 am-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday; competitive pay for guaranteed 25 hours/week; student or mother & child welcome; 722-5995. v

EXPERIENCED PERSON to care for two 1 year old boys, alternating in their neighboring homes; 699-2296 evenings. v

CARE FOR one year old; about 6 hours/day; prefer mother with child of similar age; our home or yours; 699-2296 evenings. v

NANNY/GRANNY (live-out) to watch our 4 year old son in our beautiful St. Paul home, 3 days/week; 698-0101, 733-7308. v

BABYSITTER NEEDED 20 hour/week, infant, your home/mine; references; 729-1544. v

LOVING, MATURE care for infant, your home, starting Sept.; 291-8891. v

Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE Center—Quality curriculum, quiet, spacious environment; 224-2720. vg

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

LICENSED CHILD CARE, convenient location, fenced yard, near park; 699-2948. v

LOVING MOM has openings (age 2+) now, or for fall; full/part time & back-up care. Lots of TLC & energy for daily developmental activities/crafts. Flexible starting/ending hours and reasonable full/part time rates. Call Sue 690-0694. v

LICENSED FAMILY day care, FT/PT, any age; 293-0308. v

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

MASTERCARE: Individualized attention in a cozy home like setting, stimulating, non-competitive environment, encourage learning through play, low staff/child ratio; serving children 6 weeks-5 years. 645-7423. v

SHARE INFANT CARE in our Highland home, great situation, beginning August 28, 7:15-4:30, teacher; 699-3113. v

PROFESSIONAL, licensed provider, opening for 2 1/2 year olds; excellent references; 690-0534. v

LICENSED DAY CARE. Loving mom has openings (age 2+) in her spacious Highland home; open during school year; available days are Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8-4:30. Lots of references! Call Kathy, 698-7034. v

WEST 7TH AREA, licensed day care, 12 years experience, days and nights, food program, planned activities, arts & crafts, learning etc.; birthday and holiday parties, helper, Palace Playground across street; very good references; 1 child, \$65/week, 2 children, \$100/week. 222-8955, 228-0941. v

CERT. LICENSED DAY CARE in Midway area; two openings; call 645-0643. v

LICENSED DAY CARE. Toddlers, preschool, food program, CPR certified; 645-4586. v

LICENSED DAY CARE openings for newborn and 2 1/2-4, full time, Highland area; 690-2395, ask Alexandra. v

CHILD CARE OPENING, full or part-time, reasonable rates; 224-2072. v

LICENSED CHILD CARE, fun-loving, nurturing mom, PT-FT, latch key, my Highland home; Diane, 690-2708. v

INFANT/TODDLER Day Care, loving, stimulating environment provided by 5 year experienced teacher; immediate FT & PT openings, low ratios, CPR certified; 698-6782. v

NANNY TO SHARE. Our loving, mature & responsible nanny is available to care for your one child; our Highland Park home with 19 month and 7 year old girls; part-time, flexible hours; 699-7822 after 6. v

LICENSED INFANT & TODDLER child care home, no smoking, no TV, 3 full time staff and music, body movement, field trips, whole foods. Parent involvement encouraged. Parent services: laundry, grocery shopping, housecleaning. Everything provided for infant and toddlers; Joan, 227-3403. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, nutritious meals, fun activities, fenced yard; call Jill, 224-5074. v

LICENSED CHILD CARE openings for children 1 year and older; CPR certified, food program; nonsmoker; Summit/Snell area; Leanne, 646-8388. v

LICENSED DAY CARE (near Palace Playground) has openings for kids 2 1/2+; call 227-1079. v

Child Care

YOUNG MOTHER has immediate openings for all ages in my Mac/Groveland home; FT/PT and some drop-in; excellent references; Sheila, 698-6636. v

EXPERIENCED LICENSED day care. Loving mature person to care for your child, activities provided for physical, intellectual, emotional and social development; game playing, reading, singing, etc. Fenced yard, nonsmoker, no pets, James Avenue area; Judy, 222-8325. v

LICENSED DAY CARE has openings for 2 1/2 years and up; homelike atmosphere, games, songs, fun activities, food program, near Homecroft in Highland; Cheri, 690-1406. v

LOVING LICENSED infant care, full-time, \$10 per week; 7:30 am to 4:30 pm; call Sue, 644-1308. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, FT/PT, age 2+, nutritious meals, fenced yard, small group; Mary, 646-3971. v

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HOME CARE—R.N., L.P.N., N.A.: grocery shopping, meal preparation, light housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week, reasonable rates, references furnished. Call Carole, 690-4165. v

NURSING CARE at its best—the old fashioned way!!! Experienced, educated, empathetic RN's available for private duty in your home; 1, 2 or 3 shifts a day, 7 days/week; call Paula, 690-4165. v

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HIGHLAND, 3 bedroom rambler, garage, rent \$895 + utilities, available Sept. 1; call 452-2852. v

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

2159 GRAND, 1 bedroom, available now, utilities included, \$350; 881-8890. v

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for FT or PT child care; can work around your schedule; female, Highland; Diane, 690-2708. v

SLEEPING ROOM located near St. Catharines, female, smoke and drug free, laundry facilities; must work or go to school days; \$175 starting October 15; 699-1565. v

NICE 3 BEDROOM house, Highland area, available October 1, \$625 plus; 698-2059. v

11XX LINCOLN AVENUE, 1 bedroom avail. Sept. 1, \$325, all utilities paid; 224-3940. v

719 HAGUE, one bedroom, new carpet, central AC, off street parking, ceramic bath, storage, laundry, deck, quiet security building, no pets, \$310 + utilities; 699-5797. v

1887 GRAND, first floor front, one bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, water/heat furnished, security deposit, lease; avail. Sept. 1; 698-8077, 770-8440 eves. v

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM double bungalow, 16XX Ford Pkwy., \$550 plus utilities, avail. Sept. 1, no pets; 698-7609 after 5. v

ONE BEDROOM apartment, quaint, quiet, safe, sunny, near Highland shops/St. Catherine's; hardwood floors, on busline; avail. Sept. 1; Ron, 698-2245. v

RANDOLPH/CRETIN AREA: Room available Sept. 1, full house privileges, preferably student nonsmoker, \$250 month includes everything; 698-2059. v

990 RANDOLPH, 1 bedroom, double bungalow with stove, refrigerator, new carpeting, \$390 + utilities; no pets; 698-7494. v

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Nice house (condo, townhouse, duplex) for nice family in Summit/Lexington bluff area; 221-0277. vg

RELAXED, PROGRESSIVE, nonsmoking couple (chef & classical pianist/teacher) desire living/studio space for selves and well-behaved cat; 2-3 bedroom home with laundry, garage, fireplace, available Sept. 1; call Steve & Barb, 224-3255. v

APARTMENT or house in Highland area, \$300 month or less, allow one cat; 778-8830. v

DO YOU HAVE a spare room to rent for daytime use by a writer? Prefer unfurnished, Crocus Hill area; call 224-6019. v

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in 50's want 2-3 bedroom house to rent; Jim or Ellie eves. 698-7364; days 872-9134. v

Roommates Wanted

BOOK LOVERS community. I'm looking for two persons interested in living in a comfortable older home full of books near Mac College. Fireplace, sunroom, hardwood floors, nice yard, Express bus U of M or downtown Mpls.; sense of humor, nonsmoker, 698-1546; P.O. Box 11484, St. Paul, MN 55111. vg

NONSMOKING PROFESSIONAL or graduate student to share large 2 bedroom apartment, private bath, Cathedral Hill area, \$250/1/2 utilities; call Kathleen, 227-7545, 647-9961. v

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 3 bedroom apartment, Summit Avenue, \$210 including utilities, Sept. 1; 699-8519. v

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SMALL CUTE LAB, Collie & Chow mix, trainable, 5 months, good family puppy; fully vaccinated; call Roger, 698-8260. v

Rides Wanted

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Next Issue
August 30

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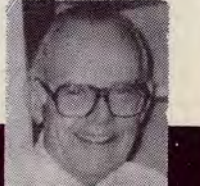
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Edina Realty Presents



Charming colonial. 1826 Beechwood Ave. Priced to sell quickly! Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, pretty patio and double garage. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$137,000.



Mint condition. New on the market! This 2-bedroom home features a wonderful airy front porch, double-faced fireplace in living room and study, built-in bookcases and window seats, large partially finished second floor. 1373 Ashland Ave. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$79,000.



Professional couples. Full of character and located in a prestigious area. This home features relaxation and lounging area, rec area, entertainment area plus separate offices or dens. Move in and don't bother lifting a finger! Sue and Jim Lindsay (698-2434). \$124,900.



Crocus colonial. A 4-bedroom "Highland" colonial in Crocus, this home has it all: 1st floor family room with 1/2 bath, newer kitchen with custom oak cabinets and patio doors opening onto deck. This home is a must to see! Colleen Langford (690-8421). \$189,900.



Large private yard. Enjoy the main-floor family room! This home is ready for you to move in. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, remodelled kitchen, fireplace and a large porch. Convenient location and quiet street. Ask for Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$106,500.



1st-time buyers. This darling starter is available only because of a transfer! Three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, central air, double garage, large private yard, close to bus and shopping. For more information call Marilyn Olson (690-8473). \$72,500.

Decline in interest rates fuels surge in home sales

If 1989 has been an unusual year for the real estate industry—and it has—nowhere is it more evident than in the flurry of activity we've seen since May. And as we head into the so-called "Dog Days" of summer, there's nothing to suggest any slow-down in the volume of real estate transactions we've been seeing all season long.

Fueling the surge in home sales over the past two months are, of course, declining interest rates. Mortgage rates, which topped out at around 11% this spring, are now down to a much more affordable 9 1/2 % to 10%, their lowest level in over 26 months. The decline has

brought many more first-time buyers into the market, as well as many homeowners who are opting to move up and into more suitable surroundings.

We at Edina Realty expect the present trend to continue right through the fall, before interest rates begin edging upward once again. That's why we're advising buyers and sellers alike to act now if they've been sitting on the fence for some reason.

If you'd like more information about the new rates and what they mean to you, we invite you to call either of our two neighborhood offices today.

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Great beginnings. In the heart of Highland, a 3-bedroom rambler nestled in a quiet tree-lined area. You'll enjoy the bright, sunny kitchen, great family room plus den, soothing central air and double garage. Henry Brandis (690-8434). \$83,900.



Maintenance-free. Positively the best value in Mendota Heights. A home with everything new—copper plumbing, roof, gutters, soffits, vinyl siding and lots more. Owners want this beautiful 3-bedroom split sold today. You can be the lucky one! Call Ed Fink (690-8420).



A great beginning! Natural woodwork, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, new furnace and updated electrical service are just some of the features in this immaculate 2-story home. Low maintenance exterior is another plus. New price! Andrea Burmeister (690-8433). \$65,900.



Assume and C/D. This terrific duplex is perfect for the investor or the owner-occupant. Two bedrooms in each unit, a fireplace, space and a double garage. A great location on Grand Avenue for assured occupancy. John Tittle (698-2434). \$94,900.



Why rent? Invest! Combine today's low-interest rates with a price of \$39,900 and your monthly investment will be less than rent. Two bedrooms, updated mechanicals, a deck and 2-car garage. A great opportunity for sweet equity! Valerie O'Keefe (690-8472). \$39,900.



Critic's choice. Wonderful Highland Park location! A 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-story home featuring a fenced backyard with deck, large master bedroom suite with skylights, fireplace, eye-pleasing decor throughout. Call Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$80's.



Choice riverside units. Lexington Riverside condos! This super luxury building has 2 top-floor choice units available: a 1-bedroom and den, 2 baths and gorgeous view of river, plus a 2-bedroom and den, 2 baths and gorgeous view of river. Call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).



Just like new. Totally renovated 3-plus bedroom home in quiet Highland neighborhood. Move right in—no painting or cleaning needed. Shiny hardwood floors, new mechanicals, new double garage. All for only \$87,900. Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416).



Just move in. Immaculate 2-bedroom rambler in Mac-Groveland area. Brick fireplace in living room and in basement rec room, new electric and central air, large eat-in kitchen, custom curtains in living room. Priced to sell! Must see! Scott Buelow (690-8471). \$76,900.



Tangletown treasure! This wonderful 3-bedroom home is in a superb location and is loaded with potential. Main-floor family room, big kitchen, spacious formal dining and living rooms, wood floors. An affordable opportunity for the handyman! Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$74,500.



Scrumptious duplex. Large, true brick duplex with natural woodwork, hardwood floors, separate utilities, three bedrooms, newer kitchen with pantry, full walk-up attic, approximately 1,500 square feet in each unit, double garage. Ron Miller (224-4321). \$132,000.



Tastefully decorated. Sunny two-bedroom home in excellent Mac-Groveland location. Spacious living room with hardwood floors, fireplace and built-ins. Nicely landscaped fenced yard with newer 2-car garage. 1622 Jefferson Ave. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$70's.



Perfect starter. Two-bedroom gem in a fine Mac-Groveland neighborhood. Newer Amana furnace, eat-in kitchen, lovely fenced backyard. And all this for only \$53,900. You can't afford to rent! May Cederberg (451-2283). \$53,900.



True stucco duplex. Owner-occupied, excellent condition. Two bedrooms in each unit plus sunrooms. Upper unit has a den. Natural woodwork, formal dining rooms, appliances stay, separate utilities, rec room, 2-car garage, fenced backyard. Lonelle Crawford (432-0000). \$99,900.