

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Air traffic test postponed, SPANC plans more legal action

by T. D. Mischke

The Metropolitan Airports Commission's air traffic redistribution test, intended to send 500 to 1,200 percent more planes over the Highland area, has been postponed at least 30 days, MAC officials have reported.

Originally scheduled to begin May 1, the six-month test may not actually start until June 15 because of delays in setting up the required sound monitoring equipment, according to Bob Stassen, dep-

uty executive director of MAC.

Meanwhile the progress of legal action taken against MAC by the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC) took a new turn last week when the full board of MAC decided to discuss the need for the environmental assessment worksheet (EAW) that SPANC had been asking for.

SPANC attorneys had been preparing to file for a temporary injunction against the test, arguing that by not addressing the need for such an

assessment MAC was sidestepping state guidelines. But before SPANC could file, MAC reconsidered and took up the issue at its board meeting April 18.

"We were responding to the public demand," Stassen said. "People wanted an explanation."

The MAC board took the responsibility of examining whether an environmental assessment was needed, but decided in the end to vote against doing a full EAW.

"There just isn't that much to gain from an EAW," Stassen said. "This isn't a permanent test. If upon completion of the test we decide to make a permanent change, then there would be a full EAW and a public hearing."

In the past MAC had argued against pursuing an environmental study prior to the test, in part, because of the three-month delay it would cause. The commission has been steadfast in its determination to study air traffic redistribution during

the summer when people have the windows open in their homes.

MAC had also argued that the responsibility for doing an environmental study belonged to the Federal Aviation Administration, which they claimed was the actual government body undertaking the test.

Stassen said the fact that MAC eventually took up discussion of an environmental study was not so much a reversal of its position but rather an attempt to appease

Highland residents.

With what it sees as its final responsibility fulfilled, MAC is now prepared to move ahead with its test plans, which include monitoring current air traffic conditions for 30 days prior to the test as a basis for its test comparisons.

However, SPANC attorneys are considering further legal action against MAC before the test gets under way.

"We're currently consider-

(cont'd on page 2)

Fourth District parties to pick nat'l delegates

by Roger Fuller

The two major political parties in the 4th Congressional District will be selecting delegates to their respective national conventions at conventions during the next two weekends.

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor party will convene at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 30, at Central High School. The DFL will select six delegates and two alternates for the Democratic National Convention, which will be held in Atlanta in July.

At 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 7, the Independent Republican party will convene at the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute to choose three delegates and three alternates for the

Republican National Convention in New Orleans in August.

Both parties will pick additional at-large delegates at state conventions, both of which will be held in Rochester in June.

The Republican contest for delegates will not be dependent upon presidential preferences because Robert Dole, the winner of the February 23 precinct caucuses, has already conceded the party nomination to George Bush. However, Fred Meyer, 4th District IR chairman, indicated that supporters of Pat Robertson, who gathered about 30 percent of the turnout in the precinct caucuses, may attempt to in-

(cont'd on page 4)



Homecroft kindergarten's special education teacher Pat Pearman works on a math problem with Afsaneh Amari, 6.

Inside this issue

- **THE CHILDREN'S HEART FUND**, though small, is helping to save the lives of kids in a big way p. 3
- **WEIGHT TRAINER** Roger Erickson is adding muscle to women's effort to become firefighters, as well as adding shape to local bodies p. 7
- **A SMALL CLINIC** of physicians who take the time to know their patients is just what the doctor ordered p. 8
- **BOREDOM CAN BE** washed away with a new way of doing laundry at Suds America ... p. 11
- **CRETIN-DERHAM HALL'S** Brother Michael Lee Anderson is making a house a home for kids who have no other place to go p. 18
- **WHAT ONCE WAS LOST** has now been found through the efforts of the New Folk Collective p. 25
- **CENTRAL SENIOR** Sean McKamie has been shagging talent scouts as well as flies as shortstop for the Minutemen p. 31

Local teacher honored for first-class job

by Terry Andrews

Patricia Pearman didn't set out to become a teacher, much less an award-winning one. The 41-year-old Highland Park resident was trained as a speech clinician to work with speech-handicapped children.

But along the way, Pearman became more and more interested in teaching. As a result, she has been working for the St. Paul Public School District for the last several years as both a teacher and a speech clinician. Last year, finally, she became just a teacher when she took over the special education kindergarten class at Homecroft Elementary School.

But to say that Pearman is just a teacher is to do her an injustice. She brings to the classroom what any good teacher brings—the ability to

challenge and stimulate students. But she doesn't stop there. She also revamps the existing curriculum to make it fit her students' needs, and designs new programs and materials to fill gaps. "That's the exciting part," she says.

"Part of teaching is creating an enticing learning environment, especially for kids who've had so many negative impressions of themselves. The students in my class really look forward to coming to school."

— Patricia Pearman

She is also always on the lookout for innovative and successful teaching methods, especially for students with learning disorders or speech handicaps. And she makes sure that her classroom has something new every day.

"Part of teaching is creating an enticing learning en-

vironment," Pearman says, "especially for kids who've had so many negative impressions of themselves and think of themselves as not very capable. The students in my class really look forward to coming to school."

Last week, Pearman was selected as the Minnesota finalist in the US WEST "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" competition. "I was overwhelmed," she says. In early May she will go to Denver for the final selection of the winner and the awards ceremony.

Fourteen teachers (from the 14 states US WEST serves) have been chosen as finalists. Three of them will receive cash awards and a year's sabbatical from their jobs, with pay. The other 11 will receive \$5,000 to further their professional development. The awards are part of a \$20 million commitment to education and educational excellence by US WEST.

The day after Pearman heard about her selection as a finalist, the mail brought brochures about two education-related workshops. "So I said to myself, 'You're supposed to sign up for these.' One is about the new math program called 'Math Their Way.' You can't just pick up the kit and do it. You need a workshop to learn how," she explains. "The other is

(cont'd on page 2)

Pearman (cont'd from page 1)

for a workshop in Boulder about INREAL." INREAL, she noted, is a method of teaching language and communication to both normal and handicapped students.

Pearman, a native of Duluth, settled on a career as a speech clinician when she was young. "I had scarlet fever when I was three and I was very sick. I stopped talking for a while and when I started again I was disfluent. I went through a period of stuttering. 'But I like to think,' she says with a smile, 'that I decided to become a speech clinician because my first boyfriend's father was head of the speech department at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.'"

Pearman has been working for the St. Paul public school system for 20 years. In the 1970s, when she was assigned to the Como Special Programs Unit for Physically Handicapped, she worked with children who were non-verbal and unable to communicate. "I call those kids 'Cadillacs in locked garages.' They can't sit up or feed themselves, or even move their heads. There was no access to communication for them."

Frustrated by their inability to communicate, Pearman studied Blissymbolics in Toronto and then developed a coded symbol board to use with students. (Students communicate by pointing to symbols on the board with their eyes.)

"We created a community of users of Blissymbolics—parents, grandparents, staff, other students in the school," Pearman says. "We put out a newsletter. There is no limit to what you can say with the board. It was really exciting." Her system, she noted, is still being used.

At Homecroft, Pearman works with students who have speech problems or learning disorders. "Many of them haven't learned that language is what you use to get things, and not behavior," she says. "I teach them to use language to wheel and deal. Many of

them have no ability to judge for themselves what they want. They wait to be told. I want to empower them to do things. That means a lot of organization."

Pearman used what she terms "well-coordinated learning." All students learn better that way, she says, and for her students it's essential.

"Mrs. Pearman loves her students like they are her own children. Our daughter can't wait to go to school every morning."

—Soheyla Amrami

As an example, she described the current unit—dinosaurs. "Today we were studying tyrannosaurus rex," she says. "That dinosaur was 45-feet long, so we took a yardstick into the hallway and measured the distance. Then we joined hands to stretch the distance, but we didn't have enough people, so some of the children went to the office to get volunteers. It gave them a chance to use their communication skills. Then, for our snack, we ate meat, because tyrannosaurus rex was a meat-eater." During music, the children moved like they thought tyrannosaurus rex would have moved.

"These kids have been in preschool programs that stressed rote learning. They weren't doing things like acting out *Caps for Sale*. I'm working on building their self-esteem and peer relationships," she says.

Pearman's school day begins usually at 6:45 or 7:00 a.m. when she arrives at school. "I get teased that I could have the key to open the building," she says. "But I'm definitely a morning per-

son. I bring my tapes"—Christian inspirational music—"and get ready for the day. Music has always touched my spirit. It provides real peace for me." When the children arrive, she is ready to devote her full attention to them.

Pearman always involves parents in her teaching by keeping them informed of their child's progress and being available if parents want to call her with a concern or a problem. "I want to know their hopes and dreams for their children," she says. "I try not to say mine before I hear theirs. I know we won't connect if I disregard what they want."

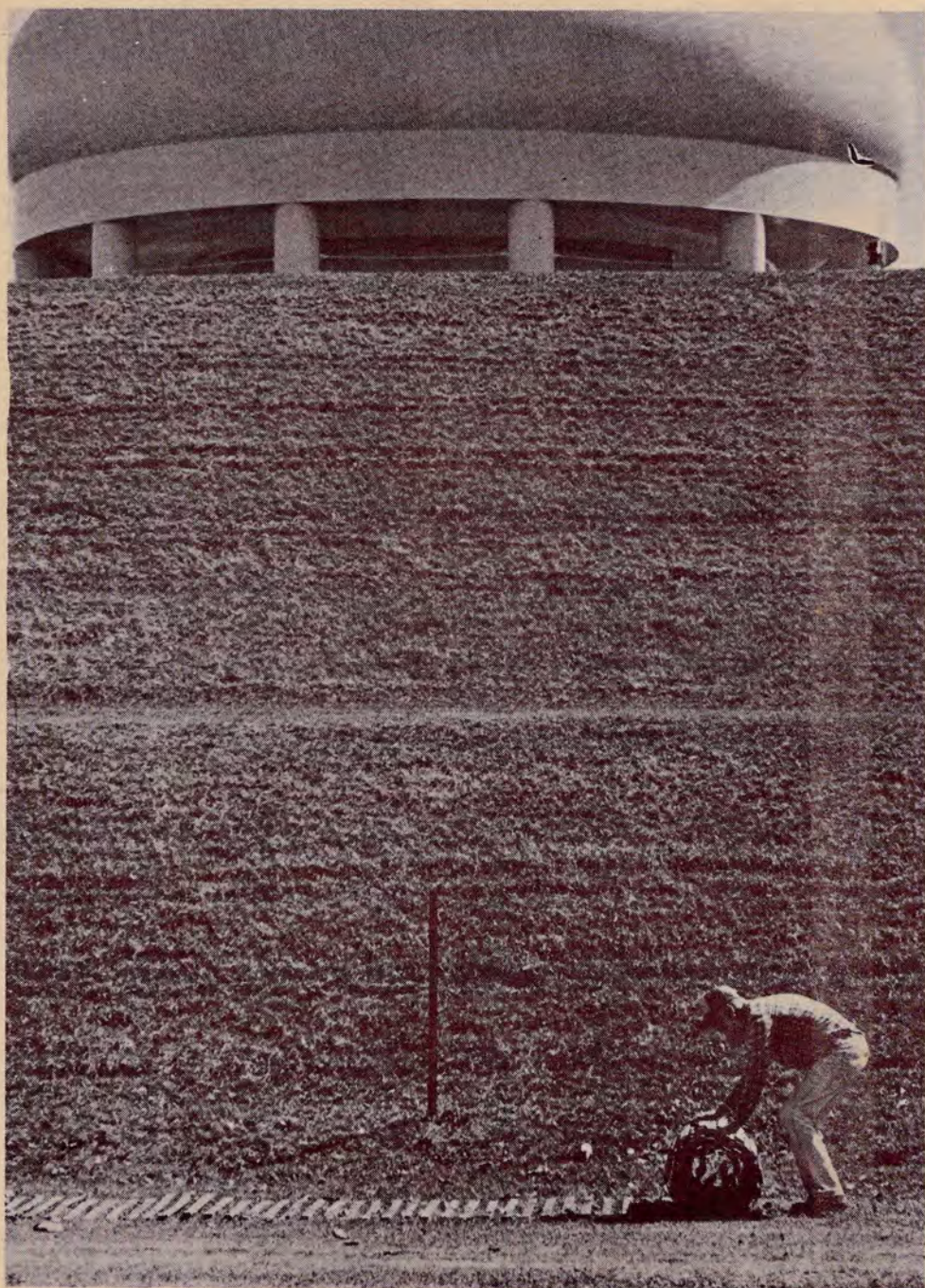
Parents with kindergartners in Pearman's class this year have noticed many positive changes in their children. Macario and Blanca Mendez say their son David was terrified at being the center of attention and didn't want to be singled out, especially for his birthday.

"Mrs. Pearman called us and said, 'We'll work on him together,'" Macario said. On David's birthday, the Mendezes took a birthday cake to school. When they arrived, they were almost moved to tears. David had worn a special birthday hat all day and had stood in front of the class while his fellow students sang "Happy Birthday."

"I could have broken down and cried," Mr. Mendez said.

Soheyla Amrami has equally strong feelings: "Mrs. Pearman loves her students like they are her own children. Our daughter can't wait to go to school every morning."

For her part, Pearman really enjoys teaching. "I would not want to go back to just being a speech clinician," she says. "The most exciting part of the job is the empowering thing—these kids were so dependent at the beginning of the year. They couldn't communicate with each other. But as they begin to see themselves as competent, you see them sparkle."



Spring appears to have landed on the Highland Park reservoir, and not a moment too soon, as a St. Paul Water Department grounds worker rolls up the last vestige of winter, a snow fence.

Airport noise (cont'd from page 1)

ing filing a lawsuit in state court based on MAC's failure to afford the people of Highland a fair hearing on the need for an EAW," said Al Edwall Jr., a lawyer with Robins, Zelle, Larson & Kaplan, the Minneapolis law firm representing SPANC.

Edwall, who along with fellow Highland resident John Parritz, heads a group of 12 local lawyers working on

SPANC's behalf, said he sent a letter to MAC attorney Tom Anderson asking for a public hearing on the need for an EAW but received no response.

SPANC's attorneys, who had been working under the test deadline of May 1, now have another 30 days to plan their legal strategy because of the testing delay.

Stassen said the prelimi-

nary 30-day monitoring period would begin as soon as the sound-monitoring equipment is set up in various areas of the Twin Cities. That is expected to be completed by May 15, he said.

In the meantime, SPANC will hold a community meeting from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, at Horace Mann Elementary School, 2001 Eleanor Ave.

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Dr. Joseph Kiser checks the suture of heart patient Parag Misi, 17, of Bangladesh. As chief cardiovascular surgeon for the Children's Heart Fund, Kiser donates his skills as surgeon, teacher and fund-raiser for the non-profit organization.

Local heart fund, though small, is saving lives of children worldwide

by Terry Andrews

It began as a simple, humanitarian gesture. There was little bureaucracy or red tape. There was no organization nor office.

In effect, there was little more than the desire on the part of two doctors to save the life of a small Vietnamese baby suffering from a life-threatening heart defect.

Nearly 20 years ago, during the height of the Vietnam War, the baby was taken by military transport to the United States, then by commercial jetliner to Minneapolis. Then, recounts Mark Farnan, now executive director of the Children's Heart Fund, the baby was spirited in the back door of the Swedish Hospital (now Metropolitan Medical Center). The corrective surgery was performed almost immediately by a team of cardiac specialists.

"The Children's Heart Fund was founded on a humanitarian need to help one child," Farnan says. "But if you do something like that, others find out about it."

Others did indeed find out about Minneapolis cardiovascular surgeons Dr. Joseph Kiser and Dr. Frank Johnson. Word of the work they had begun spread far and wide, and requests for other children who needed surgery soon began to arrive.

Today the Children's Heart Fund, the only organization of its kind in the world, has a staff of 10 and uses the donated services of many doctors. More than 650 children—from Third World countries, for the most part—have been given a new lease on life because of it.

The Children's Heart Fund

is located adjacent to Abbott-Northwestern Hospital. The offices—spacious, sunny and corporate-looking—are unusual in one respect: they include a kitchen, living room, playroom and bedrooms for the young patients. This is the children's home-away-from-home for the three months they are in the Twin Cities. And according to Farnan, the children do make themselves at home.

"Omar," he says, referring to a 9-year-old Kenyan boy who recently had surgery, "was here in my office the other day driving a remote-control car over my shoe and up my leg."

Farnan, a resident of the Macalester-Groveland area of St. Paul, has been executive director of the fund for the last year and a half. Before that, he was a member of the fund's board of directors, and when the board wanted to expand its outreach program, its members asked Farnan to be in charge.

"Initially I turned them down because I didn't know much about nonprofit organizations," Farnan says. "But the second time they asked me, I agreed. And I have to say it's been one of the most wonderful parts of my life. I really feel I've accomplished something when I go home at night. I don't have any children; these are my children."

The heart fund relies entirely on private donations to do its work, and 80 percent of that money comes from donors living in the Twin Cities. "We have anywhere from 20 to 45 children a year," Farnan says, "and that number depends entirely on

how much money we can raise. Twenty years ago, the surgery was free. In the late '70s, the cost was up to \$5,000. Now it averages \$15,000. The doctors donate their services, but we have to pay the hospitals. They can only subsidize us to a certain degree, even though the services and support we receive from them (Abbott-Northwestern and Children's Hospital in Minneapolis) are enormous."

This year the heart fund will be the sole beneficiary from the Grand Old Day bed race (see accompanying story). Sponsors of the race hope to raise nearly \$30,000 for the fund.

Most of the children who depend on the heart fund for corrective treatment are from developing countries. "Some live in rural, isolated parts of the world where there is simply no sophisticated care available to them," Farnan says. Volunteers in those countries, which include Ethiopia, Bangladesh, Egypt, Greece, Malaysia, Nigeria and Zaire, help find children who need treatment. (The Heart Fund has also treated children from the United States who, because they did not have health insurance, had no other options for care.) More than 150 children are currently on the heart fund's waiting list.

Children come to this country with an escort, who serves as a translator. "The children need to be able to tell us where it hurts, or if they're sad, or hungry or thirsty," Farnan explains. During their stay, the chil-

(cont'd on page 5)



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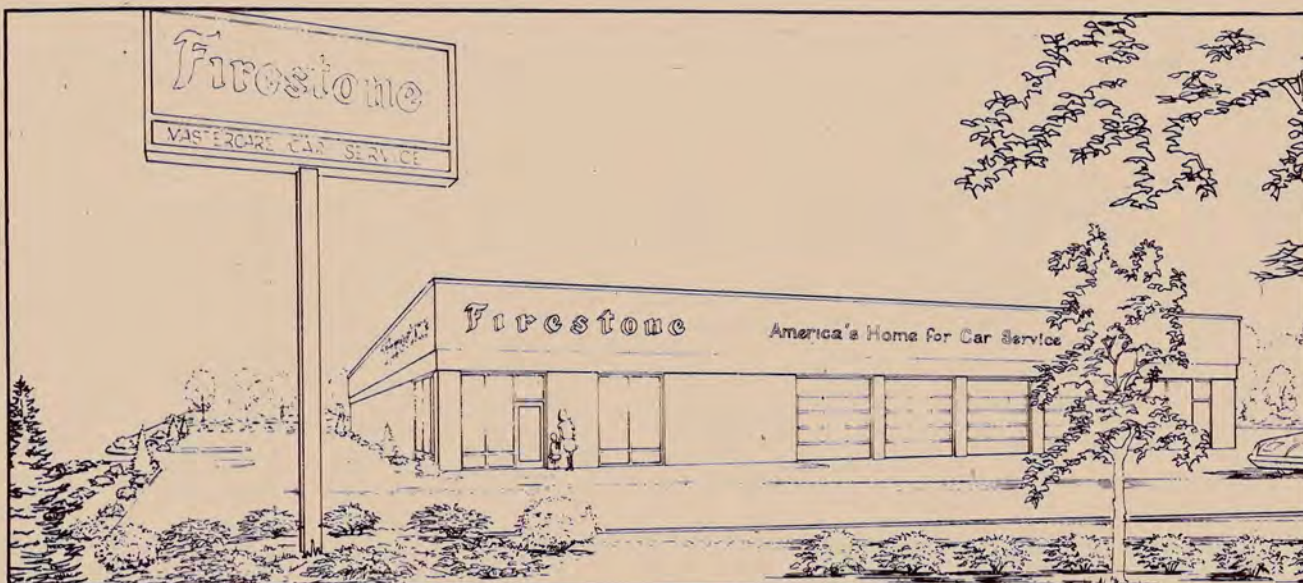
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A rough drawing shows the Firestone Automotive Service Center proposed for the corner of Ford Parkway and Mount Curve Boulevard. The proposal actually calls for eight service bays facing Mount Curve.

Firestone eyes Village site for service center

by T. D. Mischke

A committee of the Highland Area Community Council last Thursday recommended approval of the site plan for a proposed Firestone Automotive Service Center on the northwest corner of Ford Parkway and Mount Curve Boulevard.

The plan, approved by the council's Community Development Committee on a five-to-one vote, calls for a 6,600-square-foot, one-story building with 10 service bays and a separate sales department.

According to Firestone officials, the new service center would be the 20th such facility to be constructed in the Twin Cities area. The establishment would offer full mechanical service as well as a tire sales department.

Despite the committee's invitation for neighborhood participation in the site plan review, only five residents appeared at the meeting to voice their opinion on the issue. Three of them objected to the plan because of the increased traffic they said the business would bring to Mount Curve and the unsettling effect the new building would have on the aesthetics of the neighborhood.

The opponents received some support from committee member Gordon Westberg, who suggested that an alternative site plan might serve the neighborhood better. He recommended that

Firestone explore other options for the site, including shifting the building to the east end of the lot and reversing the service bays to face the alley instead of Mount Curve.

"We have to remember that this property is zoned for industrial use, and we could do a whole lot worse than this."

—Mark Moeller

However, the majority of the committee members felt the plan as presented was as appealing a use of the property as the neighborhood could hope for.

"We have to remember that this property is zoned for industrial use, and we could do a whole lot worse than this," said committee member Mark Moeller. "We can roll the dice (and reject the plan) but we could end up having the city approve

something that's even less appealing."

The current plan calls for the building to be set back nearly 100 feet from Mount Curve. Decorative landscaping would adjoin a 25-foot-

Though in favor of the plan, the development committee voted to place specific conditions on its approval. Those conditions included: moving the 20-foot Firestone pole sign from the southeastern corner of the property; insuring removal of all snow from the property rather than simply plowing it to one side; constructing a landscaped berm that is at least four feet high to screen the lot from Mount Curve; and directing outside lighting away from the adjacent residential neighborhood.

The committee's recommendation now goes before the full Highland Area Community Council. Anyone with additional comments on the site plan is invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

wide buffer between the street and the parking lot. Eight service bays would face Mount Curve and two more would face the fence-line on the northern edge of the property.

Access to the property would be gained via a driveway on Mount Curve or one on Ford Parkway. Parking for 26 vehicles would be provided—six more than called for by city code.

Conventions (cont'd from page 1)

fluence the selection of national convention delegates.

On the DFL side, the contest at the national level between Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson is mirrored in the 4th District. Marlene Kayser, a Dukakis backer in Senate District 64, said both Dukakis and Jackson are assured of two delegates each in the 4th District. The remaining two delegates could be picked up by either the Dukakis or Jackson groups

or by an umbrella group consisting of uncommitted delegates and people who support special interests.

The Dukakis and Jackson campaigns both hope to increase their strength by attracting delegates whose first choices were Albert Gore, Paul Simon or Richard Gephardt. (According to party rules, if supporters of minor candidates or special interests choose to join together and elect a dele-

gate, the combined group must consist of at least one-sixth of the delegates at the 4th District convention.)

Both parties will also be endorsing congressional candidates for the 4th District seat in the next two weeks. The DFL will almost certainly endorse Bruce Vento, who is running for the seventh time. The only candidate to date to have announced his intention of seeking the IR

(cont'd on page 5)

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Heart fund

(cont'd from page 3)

dren study English, thanks to a teacher who specializes in English as a second language and volunteers her services. "It's amazing how fast they learn," Farnan says.

Most of the escorts are also nurses. While here, they help care for the children and learn about specialized cardiac care. They then take this knowledge back home with them.

One of the Heart Fund's goals is to train medical personnel from Third World countries, and to assist in providing them with much-needed equipment. "We look for sources for donated equipment and medical supplies," Farnan says. "It's amazing what companies in this country throw away. One well-known company threw away thousands of stethoscopes just because they changed the color of the rubber in the new model. The rubber!" he repeats in disbelief. "These developing countries are asking for things as basic as surgical gloves and tongue depressors."

The Heart Fund, obviously, is unable to help every child. "One of the hardest things is that some of the children we don't accept don't live," Farnan says. "We're an organization of last resort."

Children are accepted on the basis of medical need, financial need and age. The fund provides treatment for children from infancy through age 18.

Farnan has many stories to tell about the children. Omar, who had surgery to correct his heart problem two weeks ago and will return home to Kenya soon, was here the first time a year ago. But the child who had preceded him had medical bills totaling \$130,000, and although Omar had been accepted, he had to return home because there was not enough money left in the fund to cover his operation. "I promised him we would bring him back as soon as we could," Farnan says.

Another boy, nicknamed Teddy, came from Ethiopia. Before undergoing heart surgery, he had to have several kidney stones removed, and after his surgery it was determined that he would need a pacemaker. "There was no way to adjust a pace-

maker or even change the battery in Ethiopia," Farnan says. "We contacted his parents and told them Teddy could return, but that if he had a problem he would die because medical help would not be available."

"We told them the alternative was for Teddy to remain in this country where he could receive the monitoring he'd need. We told them we could arrange for Teddy to be adopted, but that the decision was up to them. They decided they wanted Teddy to stay, and we found a wonderful family to adopt him. The family here will be sending Teddy to visit his parents in Ethiopia when he wants to go."

Because the children who

come for surgery are here so long, the heart fund encourages outings. "A lot of community people come to take the kids out," says Farnan. "They'll go to the zoo or for a walk or to dinner. The kids love to walk through shopping centers just to look at everything." Farnan himself recently took several children to see "Walt Disney on Ice."

"They loved it," he says. "It was a big production with skaters and lights and glitter, a great big media event. These kids had never seen anything like it. Their eyes were bigger than apples."

"I didn't even watch the show. I was watching the kids and their faces. They just couldn't believe it."

Grand Old Day bed race is back to benefit heart fund

by Terry Andrews

After a hiatus of three years, the Grand Old Day Bed Race is back.

As many as 50 beds are expected to toe the Grand Avenue starting line for the one-block race between Pascal and Albert streets on Sunday, June 5. The proceeds from the race will go to the Children's Heart Fund. Organizers hope to raise \$30,000.

According to Leslie Carney, owner of L&S Office Services, the bed race has always been one of Grand Old Day's most popular events. She should know; a member of this year's Grand Old Day Planning Committee and overall chair of the event for five years back in the early '80s, Carney helped organize the very first Grand Old Day Bed Race in 1979.

All the beds entered not only compete in the race, but in a separate beauty contest called "The Parade of Beds." The best-decorated bed wins \$200.

"They come all duded up in their company themes or logos," Carney says, recalling past entrants. "The Guthrie Theater entered a bed one year when it was doing *Peer Gynt*, and that bed was quite spectacular. Grand Avenue Ace Hardware won once with a bed done up in typical hardware fashion, complete with a flushing commode. I mean it actually flushed."

Each bed entered will be pushed by a team of four; a fifth team member must occupy the bed. "You need four speedy runners and a bed that can hold up to a certain amount of abuse," Carney says. "Everybody comes out to see the beds crash and burn."

"Crash and burn? Sparks fly when the wheels fall off and all you're left with is the axle," Carney explains.

Prizes for the winners are being provided this year by MLT Vacations, co-sponsor of the race with WLOL-FM. First prize is seven days and six nights in Orlando, Florida, for every member of the winning team. Second prize is four days and three nights in Las Vegas for every member of the runner-up team.

Anyone with a team of five may enter the race. The entry fee is \$350 per bed, and the beds must meet certain specifications and safety requirements. A list of those specifications, bed race rules and entry forms are available by calling Carney at 690-1213 or the Children's Heart Fund at 863-5460.

Conventions (cont'd from page 4)

endorsement is Ian Maitland, a resident of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood of St. Paul and an international economics professor with the Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota.

Meyer said the 4th District IRs will also endorse candidates for several legislative seats. Both seats in District 64 have IR-endorsed candidates. Richard Pecar, a resident of the Summit Hill area and owner of his own business in the waste-management field, was endorsed at the District 64A IR convention on April 21. Todd Caldis, a Highland area resident and private attorney, was earlier endorsed as the District 64B candidate. The DFL incumbents are Kathleen Vellenga

in District 64A and Howard Orenstein in District 64B.

Mike McLaughlin, who has been 4th District DFL chairman since 1976, is being challenged this year by Robert Mayer, who recently served as chairman of the DFL city convention committee. Mayer said he will run if the DFL's Nominations Committee supports him or if the committee is deadlocked. He said he is not inclined to run from the floor if the committee backs McLaughlin.

The IR party picks its party officers next year.

**Next Issue
May 11
Deadline
May 4**

CDH band parents set rummage sale

The Cretin-Derham Hall Band Parents Organization will hold its annual spring rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, in the new Student Activity Center of the school, 550 S. Albert St. Proceeds from the sale will support the band's activities.

The parents organization invites donations to the rummage sale. Items may be dropped off at the school from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. April 27-29. Newspapers will also be collected on April 29 and 30 at the Albert Street parking lot. For more information, call Cretin-Derham Hall at 690-2443.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Examinations by
Marlane Brown, O.D.

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Viewpoint

It isn't easy. Here I am trying to come to some conclusions on the actions of the Minnesota State Legislature on the very date its leaders have chosen to close out this year's longer-than-usual "short" session. With the heat now on to put an end to all that wrangling, chances are great for a session of marathon proportions, reaching far into the night. That's the kind of pressure cooker it usually takes to bring matters to a full boil.

Having stuck it to us constituents last year for over a billion dollars more in various taxes, the House has been trying diligently to come up with a few counter-moves in this election year, apparently figuring to make its membership seem at least a wee bit worthy of re-election. But Governor Perpich, who is always a bit flaky and unpredictable, displayed an even greater dearth of leadership than usual this time around. And that didn't help one whit.

Perpich purports to be for jobs, jobs, jobs, but everything he has done during this session is destined to run counter to the lip-service he pays to economic recovery. The worker's compensation issue is, of course, the most glaring current example. Worker's comp costs were of great concern already in the early '80s when Minnesota was shown to be uncompetitive with respect to its neighboring states. Since 1984, those rates have increased 80 percent so that now, according to recent studies asked for by the governor from his own Department of Labor and one made for the Legislature by its own auditor, Minnesota's worker's compensation rates are double those of Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota. Obviously, something is wrong here, and the reports did a pretty good job of pointing out where corrections need to be made.

We're not talking about short-changing workers injured on the job in any way. The studies did point out that some injured workers are being overcompensated, while others are underpaid. The facts speak for themselves: 27 percent of all injured workers in this state receive more in temporary worker's benefits than they received in their take-home pay, according to one of the studies. Now, that wouldn't seem to provide the greatest incentive to get back to the job, would it?

Understand, too, that what we're talking about isn't small potatoes in terms of competitive costs. Total premiums for 1987 were expected to exceed a billion dollars. During that year, the average worker's comp rate for carpenters was \$17.86 per \$100 of payroll, or 17.86 percent. Truckers-for-hire cost the employer \$21.43, or 21.43 percent of each payroll dollar. When you consider percentages like those, is it any wonder that Minnesotans scream about the cost of doing business here when savings of 50 percent or more are available across most of our state borders.

Editors' Notebook

IT'S GARAGE SALE-SEASON once again, that time of year when thousands of people confront the burning question: Do I really need another Las Vegas ashtray?

YOU KNOW HOW LONG our winters are when a Sunday afternoon's raking results in shoulders that feel like a Monday morning nose tackle's, and hands whose blistered palms are still on fire Tuesday night. Ah, spring!

NEWS OF THE RETURN of the Grand Old Day Bed Race should soon have the somnolent set all abuzz. Word from the planning committee is that a soiree of sorts has been added the evening before for all those who won't be in training. It's a pajama party, of course, with dancing to the Bed Rockers.

WE DON'T KNOW all the ins and outs of the squabble between City Councilman Bob Long and *Downtowner* columnist and good-old-boy lawyer Mark Vaught (see Long's letter on this page). But any regular reader of his political fulminations knows that Vaught is a blowhard whose periodic outbursts should be treated like a brief thunderstorm: don't fight it, just get in out of the weather and wait for it to pass.

WE'RE NOT SURE if the airport consultants quoted in the daily papers last week were familiar with the recent furor over air-traffic changes, but their timing couldn't have been worse. In the midst of hearings, lawsuits and outcries for a new airport, the word at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport is that we need two more runways. . . . But first things first. The Metropolitan Airports Commission had better start making plans to hold future public hearings in the Metrodome.



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

What so many find so inexplicable is the fact that a governor who claims to want jobs in this state—and who wants to pour millions into a Greater Minnesota Corporation to help create those jobs, especially in the hard-pressed regions of the state outside the seven-county metropolitan area—would not see the dire necessity of bringing business taxes such as worker's comp into line to at least keep the jobs that are now here.

To a large extent, the Legislature *did* get the message, and passed a modest bill that lowered costs an estimated 16 percent. The Governor responded by announcing even before its passage that he was going to veto it, and thus defy the very studies made at his behest and that of the Legislature. Why? Call it political gutlessness. Simply put, Dan Gustafson, president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO, wouldn't let Perpich off the hook.

They used to call Gustafson's predecessor, Dave Roe, the "silent governor." It's all too apparent that the title now belongs to our present labor "leader," a man who doesn't seem to realize that being greedy may easily cost him and his union members a lot in the long run.

In the process of the vote on the worker's comp bill, which passed both houses quite easily, we also learned a lot about the current make-up of the DFL party, or rather the *two* DFL parties—the metro and range wing, and the country or "Greater Minnesota" wing. In the Senate, only two out-staters voted "no," Pat Piper of Austin (a union town) and Don Samuelson of Brainerd. And only one in-city senator voted "yes"—John Brandl. In the House, there were four out-staters, besides the Austin rep, who voted "no," and on the second Senate vote, there was one in-city "yes," that of Roger

The Village Post



Good laughs, no facts

To the editor:

Copies of the *St. Paul Area Downtowner* newspaper were recently taken from downtown businesses and distributed by unknown persons in the Highland-Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods. The cover-page article of that edition contained a number of totally inaccurate statements about my work on the City Council. Although many readers may have found humor in the article, we should not confuse such humorous fiction with the facts. So now that the author of the article has had his laughs, let's talk about the facts.

The article was written by Mark Vaught, the attorney representing Earl Monpetit in liquor license matters currently before the City Council. Mr. Vaught spent the better part of his article criticizing me for something neither I nor anyone else on the council has ever done.

Mr. Vaught complains about my alleged sponsorship of a so-called "general business license" requiring all businesses in the city to obtain a city license. Such a proposal has never been introduced by a member of the council. If it ever were, I would most certainly oppose it as being overly burdensome on small businesses. If Mr. Vaught had bothered to check the facts before writing the article, the story would have been much shorter and far less amusing.

As an attorney who makes a gallant effort at being a journalist, Mr. Vaught should be more careful about checking his facts in the future before sending his story to the editor.

Bob Long
Councilmember, Ward 3

Ayd beg to differ

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to Michael Mischke's "Viewpoint" comments in your March 16 issue regarding Ayd Mill Road.

Moe's brother, Don, who represents District 65. To the rest of our in-city representatives and senators, what makes good sense didn't mean nearly as much as the dictates of Dan Gustafson. That includes Dick Cohen, John Marty, Andy Dawkins, Anne Wynia, Kathleen Vellenga, Howard Orenstein, Sandy Pappas, Wes Skoglund, et al. A few of the above House members may have had a change of heart on the final day, when the new Senate bill, with a few modifications on the one vetoed by Perpich, was passed on to the House in a last-ditch effort to come up with an answer. So the Governor may have one more chance to prove that his interest in jobs is real, and not just a lot of hot air. But one has to ask, what in the world is the matter with our in-city DFLers? Are they really that much out of touch?

I recently had an opportunity to hear former Speaker of the House of Representatives David Jennings speak at a Business Owners and Managers Seminar sponsored by Liberty State Bank. Jennings, who is currently executive director of the Minnesota Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors, sure calls a spade a spade, which makes for delightful listening. A lot of people would like to see him make a future try for governor, but he's so direct and truthful that it may be a tough row for him to hoe. In truth, he may not be devils enough to be truly successful in the political realm.

You no doubt took note of the fact that Madalyn Murray O'Hair was in town late last week for the American Atheists convention. About the same time, Rabbi Moshe Feller, director of the Upper Midwest regional office of the World Lubavitcher Movement here, brought me a copy of the *Congressional Record* of March 30, 1988, the day he was invited to offer the opening prayer to the U. S. Senate, in lieu of the Senate's own chaplain. (I guess they invite a guest rabbi, priest or minister about 20 times a year.) I'm sure O'Hair would do away with the opening prayer traditions in Congress if she could, not to mention the "under God" phrase in the Pledge of Allegiance and the "In God We Trust" motto on our coins and bills. It's always seemed to me a little inconsistent that prayer is standard fare in the hallowed halls of our Capitol buildings, but a communal moment of silence for personal prayer, if desired, is considered so dangerous and un-American in our public schools. In the meantime, pray for our governor and the Legislature, that they may see the light . . . the one at the end of the tunnel.

Hasta la vista.

I am a representative from the Merriam Park Community Council on the recently formed Ayd Mill Road City Task Force. I am surprised that Mr. Mischke feels fully qualified to offer his solution as the "only thing that makes sense" when the timetable for our task-force stretches for two years before the final recommendation will be developed.

At least 30 different alternatives were discussed at our April 5 meeting alone. I was also intrigued that Mr. Mischke thinks that evidence of a "greased skid" was "scant" but then he states that a direct connection between Ayd Mill Road and 35E is a "foregone conclusion."

No one denies the traffic problems on South Lexington Parkway, but surely Highland Park residents will agree that moving the problem from one neighborhood to another, as is being attempted with airport noise and pornography, is only a location shift and not a cure.

This complex issue deserves creative thinking and full consideration of *all* alternatives, not hastily formed editorial opinions from a respected neighborhood newspaper. You could better serve our communities by fostering an atmosphere of neighborhoods working together on this problem and by offering a forum for open and rational discussion of this important issue.

Dennis P. Grogan
1946 Dayton Ave.

Let there be lights

To the editor:

It would be interesting to know how many Highland Park residents have noticed that there are no longer any lights on the College of St. Catherine's water tower.

An airline employee states that the pilots will report it. The FAA says they will contact the college and if they don't take care of it, they will, at the college's expense. The engineer at the college says that if they are flying that low they are already in trouble. Makes one wonder why the lights had been on for many, many years.

With the increased air traffic due to start in May, let's get those lights on.

Helen Olson
583 S. Fairview Ave.

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.

Trainer adds muscle to women's effort to be firefighters

by T. D. Mischke

They are hoping to be the first women ever to join the exclusively male ranks of the St. Paul Fire Department and Grand Avenue resident Roger Erickson is providing them with the muscle to make it happen.

Through a custom-designed comprehensive weight-training program, Erickson is helping the women develop the arms that can carry 50-pound hoses, the legs to take them up extension ladders and the backs to lug air tanks.

For close to a year, Erickson has been guiding the weight training of five Twin Cities women who, two weeks ago, began the grueling physical firefighters test.

At one time there were 20 women, but over the months of training, 10 gave up their effort and another five were recently eliminated by the department's written test. The five who remain have all passed the preliminary phase of the physical testing and are continuing to work with Erickson in preparation for the final phase that will begin the first week in May.

To actually break the department's male barrier, however, the women will probably need more help than Erickson can give them.

The St. Paul City Council is trying to provide that help through its recently passed

affirmative action policy, which allows city officials to interview women and minorities who score in the top 60 percent of city employment tests.

In the last few years, the St. Paul Fire Department has restricted interviews to roughly the top 10 percent of those passing their tests, all of whom have been men.

In ranking eligible firefighters, the department has traditionally emphasized physical ability more than high

"I look at all this as a kind of personal challenge. I still haven't decided for sure that I want to be a firefighter."

—Terry Vasquez

written test scores, and the physical testing has been designed to be as challenging to the strength and endurance of the candidates as real firefighting would.

In the preliminary test, the candidates had to scramble up one side of a 40-foot ladder that was at a 90-degree angle and scale down the other side within three minutes. They also had to follow a fire hose through an obsta-

cle course with a blackened face mask, simulating the visual conditions of a smoke-filled building.

In the final test, the women will don 25-pound oxygen tanks and carry a 50-pound hose up five flights of stairs, and lift a 150-pound dummy onto a window sill, transport a 45-pound exhaust fan and carry a ladder through an obstacle course.

To prepare the women for these strenuous tests Erickson designed a three-to-four-day-a-week weight-training workout complete with cardiovascular workouts involving running and other aerobic exercises in between. He also counseled the women on diet and nutrition.

"What we've found with women firefighters is that the one key area they seem to need the most work in is their ability to grip," Erickson said. "Because of this we did a lot of work on the wrists and forearms. I had them do a lot of reverse wrist curls. They need that strength when they're gripping a ladder or hose."

Terry Vasquez, one of the five finalists in Erickson's program, agreed that the forearms seemed to need the most attention.

"During the practice sessions for the test, I was surprised to find that it was my forearms that got sore more than anything else," she said. "I talked with one woman



Roger Erickson, who is helping train women who want to be firefighters, also works with those who just want to stay in shape, like Eileen Ryan.

who was a volunteer firefighter in another jurisdiction and she told me she had a hard time with the dummy lift because she was not able to maintain a good grip."

Vasquez has given Erickson's training program a good deal of credit for making a runner out of her. "I never used to run at all, but since I started training I've completed four 5K races," she said.

Within a matter of several

weeks, she has watched her weight-lifting capacity increase 65 pounds.

"I look at all this as a kind of personal challenge," Vasquez said. "I still haven't decided for sure that I want to be a firefighter. I've always said I'll decide when and if the job is offered to me."

Erickson is convinced that all five women are now capable of handling the physical demands of fire-

fighting. He said the women are part of a growing number of local women who are discovering that working with weights enables them to get into shape faster than through other forms of exercise.

Erickson said, however, that there are still women who associate weight training with the muscle-bound look of those in weight-lifting

(cont'd on page 8)

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Parkway Family Physicians' David Ness, Bill Hamilton and Brad Langley.

In big business of medicine, small clinic succeeds by knowing patients

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Five years ago, Doctors Bradley Langley and David Ness finished their residencies in family practice and decided to practice medicine the old-fashioned way. They wanted to provide high quality medical care and also take the time to know their patients as individuals and as friends.

"Medicine is changing a lot," Ness said. "There are a lot of big fish swimming in the waters these days, and over the last couple of years it's really gone more toward an assembly line-type of practice. Frankly, that mentality turns us off. People are important to us."

"There were certain things we wanted to do, more personal ways of treating people," Langley said. "We try to spend more time with each patient."

Their privately owned, independent clinic, Parkway Family Physicians, opened its doors at the corner of Highland Parkway and Snelling Avenue in late 1983.

"A lot of people were watching to see when we were going to go under," Langley said. He thinks, though, that these people were silently cheering their initiative and are now applauding their success.

The venture must have appeared silly to others in the medical profession, Ness said. In the past 10 years, there have been very

few new clinics owned by the people who work in them. The small, independent clinics are being squeezed out of existence like the neighborhood hardware store and the local drug store.

Ness, however, thinks their clinic is "probably much more cost-effective than a big organization. If you have a feel of how things are going for a person, you don't have to be as redundant about doing things. The areas where big medicine cuts costs are probably far overwhelmed by the areas where money slips out under the door because nobody is watching." Their clinic can compete effectively with considerably larger organizations, he said, because "We don't have the expectations that we have to be rich. That's not why we went into it."

Last October, a third doctor, William Hamilton, joined the staff. "We were at the point where we couldn't see many more people," Ness said. "We hated to turn people away and it made us unhappy if we couldn't work somebody in. So we really did need another doctor." The clinic would add one more, he said, "If we could find a woman doctor who would put up with us."

Hamilton weighed the advantages of the Parkway clinic against several other job options. He had enjoyed working with both

(cont'd on page 13)

Weight training (cont'd from page 7)

competition.

"The women I work with really can't build that kind of bulk muscle," Erickson said. "Some of those other women are using drugs to help them get that way—they're down to something like 3 percent body fat. The women I work with simply use weight lifting to help tone areas they can't reach through aerobics."

Erickson, 34, has been working with weights for over 21 years. His one-man company, Positive Health, offers seminars on nutrition and conditioning at colleges and high schools. He also teaches a nutrition course and assists with weight training at Cretin-Derham Hall.

Erickson also offers personal weight-training instruction to a number of area residents.

"I work with a lot of different people, from housewives to athletes," Erickson said. "Everyone is at a different

stage and has different goals for their workouts. I usually just find out what kind of workouts, if any, they've done in the past, what their current routine is and what they want to accomplish. I'll also talk to them about diet and nutrition."

Vasquez, said that regardless of the outcome of her firefighting tests she's glad she went through Erickson's weight-training program.

"I feel a lot better and have a lot more energy that I used to," she said. "I used to hate to even run around the bases in a softball game, now I come home from work and feel like I could run five miles."

Erickson pointed out that if any of the women do become firefighters, the conditioning and training they have gone through will also help prevent a lot of injuries while on the job.

While the women prepare for the final phase of the test-

ing, the question of whether they'll actually be able to wear the badge of a St. Paul firefighter remains up in the air. Though a 60 percent reach-down policy seems to assure that a woman passing the tests would have a good shot at the job, the firefighters union is opposing such an aggressive affirmative action program and is canvassing neighborhoods with a petition that could put the matter on the November ballot.

The union need acquire only slightly more than 3,500 signatures by June 1 to bring the policy to a citywide referendum. The union is asking residents to support a policy that limits the reach down to 33 percent.

If the firefighters are successful, the chances of a woman joining the force this year will be greatly reduced and St. Paul will likely remain one of the last major cities in the United States without any women on its firefighting force.

Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein
District 64B



Sometimes the wheels of democracy turn slowly, and that was certainly the case during the 1988 legislative session. As this column is written, we still have not adjourned. But it's always better to stay a few days longer to try to reach agreement than to give up without trying.

PROGRESS ON AIRPORT NOISE

In light of the significant impact on our neighborhood from the airport, I served notice on the Metropolitan Airports Commission several weeks ago that I would fight their proposal to increase their bonding authority unless they agreed to an environmental review of their building projects.

Working with other legislators from this area and Minneapolis, after weeks of negotiations we reached an agreement mandating—for the first time—new environmental analysis of construction at the airport. The bill, which is now awaiting the governor's signature, puts the following new mandates on the airports commission:

- The airports commission will be required to prepare an annual environmental assessment on all of the significant construction projects in its seven-year building plan.

- Every year, the commission will have to prepare an environmental assessment worksheet on all significant construction projects to be built in the coming year.

- If an environmental assessment worksheet shows the need for a full environmental impact statement, the commission will have to prepare one.

- The commission will now have to hold a public hearing every year on the environmental effects of its seven-year construction plan and its annual building plan.

Another significant change we passed into law requires the airports commission to "promote the overall goals of the state's environmental policies and minimize the public's exposure to noise and safety hazards around airports."

REFORMING WORKERS' COMP

One of my priorities has been to pass legislation lowering workers' compensation costs for business owners in Minnesota. I have pushed hard to bring in a reasonable compromise between business and labor—a bill that was not one-sided for either side.

I therefore supported legislation in the House this year which reduced certain future benefits to bring Minnesota's laws more into line with other states, while regulating the insurance companies which write workers' compensation policies in Minnesota. I firmly believed that reasonable reform had to address both the benefits side and the insurance regulation side.

I did not support the bill vetoed by Governor Perpich which cut benefits without reinstating adequate regulation of the insurance companies. That bill was one-sided and by no means a reasonable compromise. The bill I opposed also would have abolished the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals, which would likely have added months or years to the resolution of claims by injured workers and would have required Minnesota taxpayers to pick up \$10 million a year in regulatory costs now paid for by insurance companies.

The need for insurance regulation was apparent during the debate. Minnesota businesses have seen a 98 percent increase in compensation insurance rates since 1983, when the Legislature deregulated the companies writing these policies. Yet in the five years prior to deregulation, rates had actually gone down by 0.9 percent!

I reluctantly agreed to look at future benefit cuts as a way to make workers' comp rates for Minnesota business owners more competitive with those in other states. But I did not feel comfortable cutting benefits for injured workers without looking at the profits being made by the companies writing these policies.

CONSTITUENT MEETINGS CONTINUE

My next regular open constituent meeting will be at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, May 5. If you have questions or comments, please join me then, call my office (296-4199) or write to me at 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

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JCC Happenings

CHORE SERVICE BECOMING POPULAR

Twenty-five teen-agers from the Jewish Community Center are actively involved in helping senior citizens in the Highland Park area through a continuing program known as Avodah/Chore. Since the program began several months ago, the teen-agers have been hired to help with a wide variety of jobs by 27 area households. Twelve other households have employed teens for housekeeping chores on a regular basis.

The program is open to all senior citizens in the community. It gives them the chance to hire young people to help with dusting, vacuuming, laundry work, yard work, snow removal and similar chores. The cost of the service is \$3.30 an hour, with a minimum labor time of one hour.

For more information on the program, call chore coordinator Leanne Priebe, youth director Aliza Orent or senior adult director Dianne Siegel at 698-0751.

JCC WILL WATCH THE KIDS

A drop-in baby-sitting service for both JCC members and non-members is available from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The service is open to children three months old or older when their parents are using the center for classes or other activities. The cost is \$1.25 an hour per child. Reservations are requested; call 698-0751.

Highland musicians star in state meet

Nine Highland Park Senior High School students were members of musical groups that received a star, the highest rating, in the recent Region 3AA State Music Contest.

The students are Assi Rassa, for a flute solo; Ernst Kirchner, Ben Klein, Melicca McCormick, Bernard Molitor

and Corey Springhorn for cornet solos; David Path, French horn solo; Christy Coughlin for tympani and snare-drum solos; Melicca McCormick and Bernard Molitor, cornet duet; and Ernst Kirchner, Yoshihisha Kiriya-mi, Melicca McCormick and Bernard Molitor, cornet quartet.



Bass drummer Dennis Moriarty of Omaha Pipes and Drums kept the beat during the massed bands event at last year's Scottish Country Fair.

Macalester will celebrate heritage at Scottish fair

Macalester College will celebrate its Highland heritage during the Scottish Country Fair on Saturday, May 7. Rain or shine, the fair will run from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Macalester's Shaw Field.

The 16th annual fair will feature bagpipe contests, Highland dance competitions, games of brawn, sheepdog demonstrations, arts and crafts exhibits, Scottish cuisine and live entertainment.

The first events of the day will begin at 10:30, when Scottish border collies display their sheepherding skills. The games of brawn will also begin then, and will include the hammer throw, the 16-pound sheaf toss, the kilted mile and the caber toss.

Early Scottish kings used these games to select the ablest runners and warriors. One of the most popular is the caber toss, in which contestants pick up a caber, similar to a telephone pole only shorter, and heave it into the air, aiming to flip it over once and have its heavy end land in a perfect 12 o'clock position. The games will run for most of the day, and the sheepherding demonstrations will be repeated at noon and 4:00 p.m.

Welcoming ceremonies will be held at 12:30, followed by the spectacular massed bands event, in which more than 100 pipers and 50 drummers join together to march and perform several Scottish pieces in unison. This celebration will also feature a parade of clans and tartans and a massed Highland fling.

At 1:30, the band competition and the Highland dance contest will get under way. The dance competition will feature such Scottish classics as the Highland fling, the sword dance and *seann truibhas*. There will be another massed band performance following the piping and dance contests.

Throughout the day, minstrels will roam the grounds playing traditional Scottish and Celtic music, and authentic Scottish foods like shortbread, scones and pasties will be available. And, as always, Scottish clans from throughout the United States will set up their tents to display their tartans and crests, and will participate in the parade of tartans.

Admission to the fair is \$5.00 at the gate for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and children 6-12, and free to children 5 and under.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Where your typical laundromat might have soda pop and gumball machines, Suds America has a snack bar. Here attendants Mike Kobach and Brian Connelly serve up a box of popcorn to a customer.

Suds America: A bleach in the wall of last bastion of boredom

by T. D. Mischke

There are not many places left in town where you can feel truly bored anymore. Modern society seems dedicated to keeping our minds occupied at all times—or at least bombarded with stimuli. And until recently, the laundromat was one of the few precious bastions of boredom that remained.

Now there's Suds America at 2045 Marshall Ave. If you want a clear glimpse of the future, just walk through the doors and look around.

The washers and dryers are no longer the main attractions at this state-of-the-art laundromat. Patrons tired of watching the hypnotic revolutions of a spinning dryer can now turn their attention to a big-screen TV located in the lounge area (that's right, *lounge area*), and customers who work up an appetite while washing their clothes can amble over to the snack bar for cheddar-wurst, chips and a Coke.

Or, if they have any extra

quarters, they can step up to the video games for a round of "Mat Mania" or "Return of the Jedi." Soon, if all goes well, there will even be a pool table on the premises, and when the new freezer is installed, customers will be able to enjoy an ice cream cone.

No, laundromats will never be the same after Suds America. The old image of the woman in curlers reading a romance novel while her clothes tumble dry has been replaced by one of college students sipping soft drinks at the snack bar while watching the latest music video on the big screen.

"My brother-in-law first came up with the idea," said Suds America co-owner Alicia Noyes. "He had seen a place similar to this but smaller somewhere in Iowa, and when such a good location became available, we decided to go ahead with it."

Noyes said pulling together the ingredients for the new laundromat was a process of systematically addressing all

of the drawbacks of the average laundry establishment.

"I didn't like going to laundromats at night," Noyes said. "I wasn't comfortable being in a place that wasn't attended. This place will always have an attendant. The same thing with vending machines; when they didn't work, there was never anyone around to complain to or to give you your money back." Noyes said she also wanted to provide places to sit and be comfortable, and to cater to the desire to occasionally watch TV.

The freezer will be installed soon, but getting a pool table involves obtaining a zoning variance from the City Council. According to the city's zoning code, a "billiard hall" must be 100 feet from the nearest residential property; Suds America's nearest residential neighbor is 25 feet away. Noyes said she has received the support of the community council for her request, and she expected no

(cont'd on page 17)

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St. Paul pays tribute to Frank Marzitelli May 10 at Ordway

Frank Marzitelli, long-time public servant and St. Paul mover and shaker, will be honored in a program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the Ordway Music Theatre.

The hour-long program will include songs, short speeches and humorous sketches drawn from Marzitelli's life and prepared by Lance Belville and Lynn Lohr of the Great North American History Theatre. Mayor George Latimer and Carl Drake Jr. are the masters of ceremonies for the Marzitelli tribute, which will be followed by a champagne reception in the Grand Foyer of the Ordway.

Marzitelli, 74, a union leader in his early years, was a St. Paul city commissioner from 1950 to '56, overseeing at different times the departments of education, libraries and public works. He served five years as deputy commissioner of the state highway department and was then appointed executive vice president of the St. Paul Port Authority, a post he held for 11 years.

Marzitelli served as St.



Frank Marzitelli

Paul city administrator from 1972 to '75, when he was appointed state highway commissioner. He held that post for three years, and in 1978 became the state's deputy commissioner of public welfare.

Marzitelli is a former president of the St. Paul Arts and Science Council, and has sat on the boards of many local arts organizations.

Tickets to the tribute are available through the Ordway box office, 224-4222.

Summer program for talented youth offered at Macalester

The Twin City Institute for Talented Youth, a program for talented and motivated students in grades 7-12, will return to the Macalester College campus this summer for its 22nd annual program.

Two options will be available to students this summer: a five-week commuter session, meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday to Friday, June 20 to July 22; and a two-week residential session, with classes from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. June 19 to July 1, with a midday break for lunch, special events and recreation and some evening activities.

Students enrolled in the five-week session can choose one of 13 classes offered in

acting, music, dance, theater, jazz performance, singing, drawing and painting, writing, mathematics, Latin and Roman culture, Russian, sociology, geology and physics.

The two-week session will include classes in opera, writing, drawing and painting, humanities, human behavior, Russian, Chinese, geography, mathematics and physics. Tuition is \$225; or \$550 with room, board and tickets and transportation to special events.

Financial aid up to full tuition is available to students in need. For more information and a course catalog, students can contact their high school counselor or call 696-6590.

Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen
District 64



ON SOLVING AIRPORT NOISE PROBLEM

As I write this on Tuesday, April 19, I am very hopeful that we've entered the closing moments of the 1988 legislative session.

Although arduous and frustrating at times, this session has taken a very significant, albeit small, step toward resolving the airport noise dilemma. As I've stated here and in other public forums, the noise problem cannot be solved simply by transferring the problem from one neighborhood to another. Long an advocate of reasoned, long-term planning on this matter, I am very pleased with an amendment which we were successful in adding to the airport bill. This new language requires that an environmental assessment be completed before new runway construction can commence.

While not as large a victory as I would have liked, this is a small but very important step toward forcing the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) into a more thought-out and reasonable airport planning process. It also represents the first step in the long process of convincing airport officials that community concerns can be addressed and solved without damaging air commerce. The second step will occur later this spring and summer when the Senate Local and Urban Government Committee initiates a series of interim hearings to investigate this problem in much greater depth.

A few other items deserve mention during these closing moments. One of the most environmentally significant of these is a new proposal which requires an annual pollution control inspection of motor vehicles in the metropolitan area. The inspection strategy was devised to further this area's compliance with federal air quality standards. Without aggressive action like that required by the vehicle emission legislation, Minnesota risks the loss of federal support for wastewater treatment projects, air pollution and other programs.

Although to date, the 1988 tax bill has not come out of conference committee, the package currently under consideration contains a provision resulting from a bill I authored earlier this session pertaining to bulletproof vests. You may remember that any police officer who desires a bulletproof vest must purchase it. My proposal would exempt these purchases from the state general sales tax. In my view, that falls far short of the best solution—the vests being purchased and provided free of charge by law enforcement agencies—but it is a step in the proper direction.

Those interested in discussing these issues further are invited to stop by during my neighborhood office hours at the Highland Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month, and at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave., from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. You may also call me at 296-5931 or write to me at Room G-12 State Capitol, St. Paul, 55155.

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Local boy honored by Scouts for saving siblings from burning house

Thirteen-year-old Bjorn Topic, son of John and Christine Topic, 1614 Palace Ave., was honored April 20 by the Indianhead Council of the Boy Scouts of America for saving his younger brother and sister from their burning home.

Bjorn received the BSA Medal of Merit for his quick action during a fire that destroyed his family's home last summer.

On the morning of June 5, Bjorn was babysitting his 6-year-old brother and 2-year-old sister while his parents were out. The family dog started pacing the hall in front of a closed bedroom door and then whimpered and pulled on Bjorn's pant leg. A few minutes later, the smoke detector went off. Bjorn sent his brother out to the front yard while he retrieved his sister from her high chair and carried her out of the house.

"Once they were all outside, Bjorn had Michael and

Eileen stay on the front boulevard, a safe distance from the house, while he stepped back just inside the front door, said Bjorn's mother Chris. "Having allergies, he was unable to smell any smoke, but some intuition warned him that it was the real thing and that he should leave and get help."

Finding help was not easy. "I saw an old lady at the bus stop," Bjorn related. "I asked her to help me and she said, 'Put your dog inside because I'm a little bit afraid of him.' I ran to a friend's house, my friend wasn't home, so I ran to another house and they were home."

Chris recalled that "He told this neighbor that the smoke detector had gone off in the house, that they had seen flames coming from the windows, and that the fire department should be called. She confided later that she didn't believe him, that she was planning to humor him and only pretend to call for

help, but at that point she looked out her kitchen window and saw that part of the roof had burnt off. There was smoke pouring out of all the windows and doors of the house. She quickly called the fire department and ran down the street to get Michael and Eileen."

Christine attributed Bjorn's ability to handle the emergency to both his Scouting training and family review of emergency procedures. "I think a lot of our family awareness of emergency instructions has come with Scouting," she said. "From almost his first month in Cubs, Bjorn has been thoroughly schooled on many different types of natural, and not so natural, disasters. As a family, we have reviewed this information regularly."

The Medal of Merit is given in recognition of an outstanding act of service putting into practice Scouting skills or ideals.

Doctors (cont'd from page 8)

Ness and Langley in the emergency room at Fairview/St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis and had heard good things about their clinic.

Hamilton thinks patients like being able to get in touch with their own doctor when they have a problem or need to ask questions. His experience working in an emergency room convinced him that it is easier to treat a familiar person on an emergency basis.

"When you understand some of the patient's needs, some of their past history, I think it makes it easier to give them better care when you have to see them on an emergency basis," he said. "That's one of the big reasons I chose to come here."

The doctors don't hesitate to call on specialists when the need is apparent, but they are well qualified to deal with the ailments that cause most people to seek medical attention. The clinic has its own lab, X-ray equipment and surgical room and the doctors treat afflictions ranging from ingrown toenails to sore throats, ear infections and broken bones. They treat everyone from

calls that she is telling all her friends. "I hope she doesn't tell too many," he said.

According to clinic manager Mary Josephson, many members of the same extended family are clinic patients, giving the doctors and the rest of the clinic staff a chance to know even more about their patients.

"I like it that our patients aren't just patients. They're friends," Josephson said. "They aren't a number and they aren't treated as a number. A lot of them are on a first-name basis with the doctors and the doctors are fine with that. I enjoy knowing the patients on a one-to-one friend level."

One patient who asked to go unnamed said the clinic "gives you the feeling of a small-town doctor's office. I feel really respected as far as my time and health," she said.

The "docs," as they call themselves, are affiliated with several insurance and health maintenance plans. They are on staff at half a dozen hospitals to give their patients more options in health care, but they sometimes find insurance and government regulations irritating.

"It's frustrating to have medicine linked so much with money," Langley said. "Part of why I went into it, and Bill and Dave too, is caring about people. To be forced to consider whether you personally are losing money because of ordering or doing a procedure that somebody needs really goes against our philosophy of medicine. Anytime you have to check your wallet before you decide to do something, it is not good medicine."

The doctors' care for their patients isn't limited to dispensing prescriptions. "We also do construction work sometimes," Ness said, referring to the time Langley installed grab bars in the bathroom shower of an elderly patient.

"Good preventive medicine," Langley said.

The clinic's business office is located in the basement of the building and Langley, who likes tinkering with mechanical contraptions, invented and constructed a makeshift dumbwaiter made of two barn door rails, a garage door opener and a plastic milk carton to send files quickly from the first floor to the office storage area below.

"We work around here all the time," Ness said. Weekends are apt to find the doctors puttering with the boiler in the basement or continuing with the ongoing renovation of their building. They have done most of the renovation work themselves, even hauling their new sign to the clinic in the back of Ness' truck. Occasionally, they can be seen outside their building mowing the grass or shoveling snow.

Doing it their own way is paying off in the doctors' sense of a job well done and in patient satisfaction. Patients, Langley said, "seem to feel that we care about them enough to worry about them."

Weekends are apt to find the doctors puttering with the boiler in the basement or continuing with the ongoing renovation of their building. They have done most of the renovation work themselves, even hauling their new sign to the clinic in the back of Ness' truck.

babies to senior citizens and, in spite of astronomical malpractice insurance, still provide obstetrical care.

"We like to do that," Ness said. "That's a big part of family practice."

To accommodate patients, the clinic is open Saturday mornings, and on occasion the doctors have arranged to meet patients at the clinic for suturing or other emergency treatments rather than send them to a hospital emergency room.

Sometimes the doctors even make house calls. There is still a place for house calls, Langley believes, but "to do a house call, unless it's a fairly simple problem, puts you back quite a ways in terms of progress in medicine," he said. "There's a limit to the amount you can do."

Hamilton visits the home of one elderly patient who is so enthusiastic about his house

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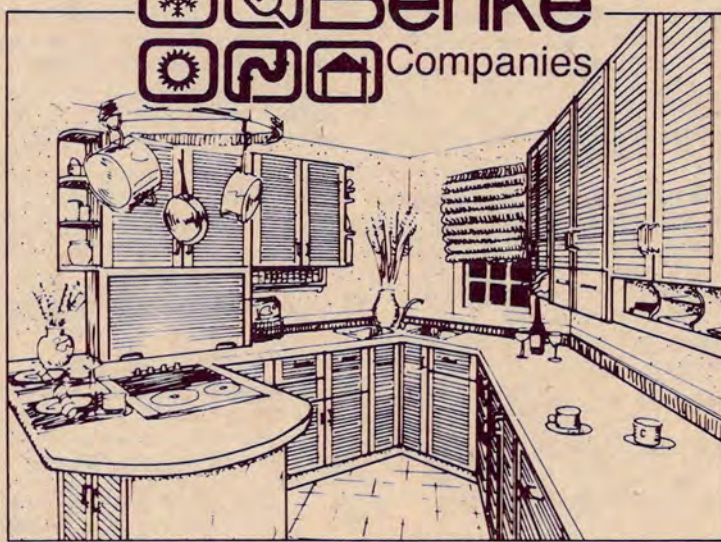
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April 27

MINNEAPOLIS POLICE CHIEF TONY BOUZA and National Rifle Association field representative Marilyn Bergum will debate handgun control issues at 7:00 tonight in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. Bouza has been an outspoken supporter of firearms control, and Bergum, a 33-year veteran NRA field representative, is a seasoned speaker well acquainted with the issues. The event is free and open to the public.

April 28

THE KEY WAKOTA CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet tonight for dinner and business at Southview Country Club in West St. Paul. A social hour will open the meeting at 5:30. The cost is \$10, or \$2.00 for just the meeting. For more information, call Marilyn Lint at 778-2633.

NASA ASTRONAUT Ellen Baker, who has been trained as a mission specialist for future space shuttle crews, will speak at 7:00 tonight at the Science Museum of Minnesota. Admission is \$2.00. To register, call 221-4742.

A BENEFIT for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill will be held at 6:00 tonight in St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Catherine. Hors d'oeuvres, a raffle and entertainment by the Swinging Ambassadors will be featured in the program. Tickets at \$25 can be reserved by calling 222-2741.

POLAR EXPLORER ANN BANCROFT will speak and show slides from her 1986 trip to the North Pole with the Steger Expedition during a benefit tonight for the Humane Society of Ramsey County. The program will begin at 6:45 with an auction of signed wildlife prints by Minnesota artist Terry Redlin. Tickets, available from the Humane Society, cost \$9.00 and \$25.

April 29

LIBERTY STATE BANK will sponsor a home improvement fair all day today. Local contractors, a retired building inspector, a former carpenter and members of the bank staff will be on hand to answer questions about remodeling and ways to finance it. There will be a drawing at 5:00.

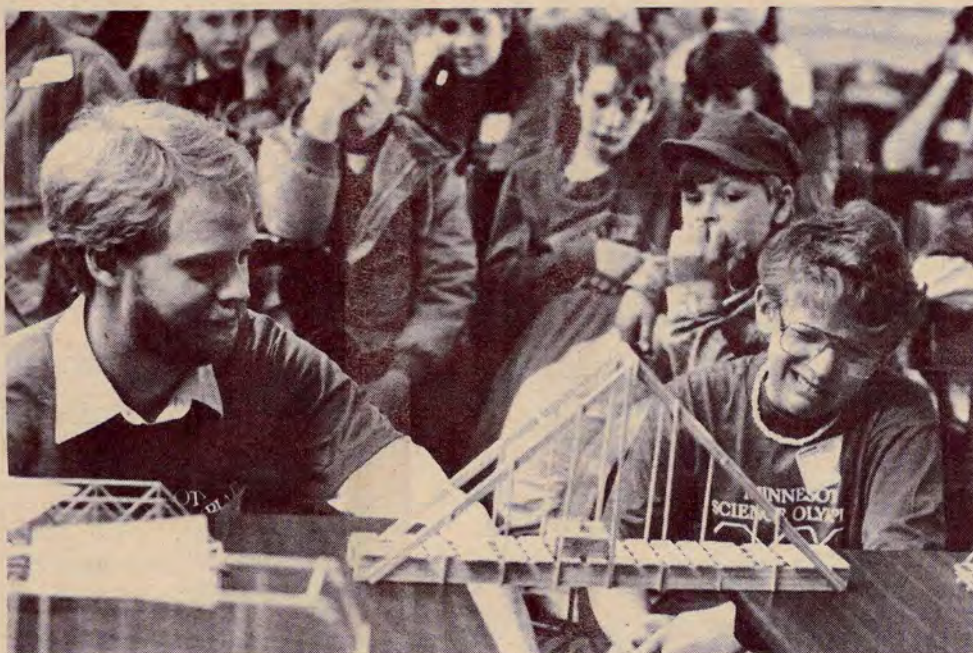
THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DFL organization will have a spaghetti dinner and awards party tonight from 5:30 to 9:30 at the Machinist Labor Temple, 1300 Eustis St. DFL elected officials will wait on tables. Tickets for the event are \$15, or \$7.50 for 4th District DFL pledge fund members. They are available by calling Suzy Kuhn at 222-6351 or 771-9630.

AGENCIES PROVIDING LEGAL, consumer and law-related services will be represented during a "law fair" today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Town Square in downtown St. Paul. The event is sponsored by the Ramsey County Bar Association in honor of Law Day, May 1. For more information, call 222-0846 or 227-9505.

OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, located at 1850 Iglehart Ave., is sponsoring a plant and garden sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The sale will include healthy young plants, baskets, vegetables and bedding plants.



Village Kiosk



It appeared as if it was Tim Lilla (right) who was being asked to bear up under a steadily growing load of sand and not the balsa wood bridge he built. The Sanford Junior High student winced while his structure was tested for strength in the first Minnesota Science Olympiad, held last weekend at the College of St. Thomas.

April 30

A SALAD LUNCHEON to benefit the Plymouth Christian Youth Center's wilderness camping program will be held today at noon at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Goodrich and Snelling avenues.

A SPAGHETTI DINNER prepared by Mama D will be served tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave., to benefit the Life-Care Centers of the Twin Cities. The cost is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Dinners may also be ordered for take-out.

THE MINNESOTA STATE WALK will be held today from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The walk will begin across the street from the state Capitol and will follow Summit Avenue. Walkers may walk 5, 10 or 20K. Volunteers are needed to help with registration and to hand out beverages. To volunteer or for more information, call 454-8100.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held from 9:00 to 4:00 today and from 9:00 to 1:00 tomorrow in the auditorium of St. Mark's School, Dayton and Moore avenues. A bag sale will be featured on Sunday.

A FLEA MARKET AND BAKE SALE will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 today at Jehovah Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave.

A RUMMAGE SALE for the benefit of the Cretin-Derham Hall band will be held from 9:00 to 2:00 today in the school gym, Randolph and Hamline avenues.

YET ANOTHER RUMMAGE SALE will be held from 9:00 to 4:30 today at Merriam-

Lexington Presbyterian Church, Dayton Avenue and Howell Street. Hot dogs, baked goods and coffee will be available.

A STYLE SHOW AND SALAD LUNCHEON will be presented by the St. Paul chapter of the Valparaiso University Women's Guild at 12:30 today at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 285 N. Dale St. Admission is \$5.00. For tickets, call Mrs. Lee Priebe at 735-3397.

SPORTS MEDICINE will be addressed in a symposium scheduled from 1:30 to 4:00 today in Room 300 of Macalester College's Olin Hall. Experts from the University of Minnesota and St. Cloud State University will participate in a panel discussion on exercise habits and heart attacks, the effects of exercise on the cardiovascular system, iron status in sedentary women and marathon runners, and the lactate threshold. Admission is \$3.00.

May 1

PEOPLE WISHING TO participate in the Fare Share program may register today from noon to 1:00 and Tuesday, May 3, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Sargent and Cleveland avenues. For \$12 in cash and two hours of community service, participants receive \$28 to \$35 worth of meat, vegetables, fruit and staples. The food will be distributed on May 21 from 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. For more information, call the church at 699-2350.

SUNSHINE BOOKS in the Blair Arcade on Selby and Western avenues will raise a Maypole today for the Cathedral Hill

community. From 1:00 to 4:00 this afternoon there will be dancing, music, poetry, readings, mini-Tarot card readings and free prizes. Food and drink will also be available.

May 2

WALTER F. MONDALE, the former vice president and U.S. senator from Minnesota, will assess the ethics and law enforcement of the Reagan administration in a Law Day address today at Hamline University. His talk, "A Government Under the Law," will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Hamline Law Center, 1492 Hewitt Ave. It is free and open to the public.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. today and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mark Lutheran Church, W. 7th and Goodhue streets. There will be a \$1.00 bag sale on Tuesday.

May 3

THE ST. PAUL AIRPORT NOISE COALITION will hold a public meeting from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight to inform local residents of the latest goings-on in its fight to postpone a six-month test of a new airport traffic plan that could greatly increase the number of planes flying over Highland Park. SPANC would like to see an environmental assessment made before any test begins. The meeting will be held at Horace Mann School, 2001 Eleanor Ave.

May 4

THREE FILMS FOR PRESCHOOLERS, "The Little Engine that Could," "Mole and the Umbrella" and "Fine Feathers," will be shown in a program beginning at 10:30 this morning at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. For more information, call 724-4561.

AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING about Emotions Anonymous will be held tonight from 8:00 to 10:00 in the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. All are welcome.

May 5

A FIVE-SESSION DISCUSSION group for interfaith couples will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Thursdays beginning tonight at the Minneapolis Jewish Community Center. The group is open to couples who are married or in a committed relationship in which one partner is Jewish. Pre-registration is required and the cost is \$45 per couple. Call 698-0767 or 546-0616 for more information.

"SURVIVING STRESS," a course on physical exercise, meditation and other methods for mastering stress, will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on four consecutive Thursdays beginning today at Family Service, 333 Sibley St. For more information, call 222-0311.

THE ST. PAUL CHAPTER of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill will sponsor a job fair this evening from 7:00 to 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Conference Room D, for people interested in vocational programs and opportunities for former patients.



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May 7

THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION will present its third annual diabetes sports challenge today at Minnehaha Falls Park. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., participants will bike, walk, jog or play volleyball to raise money for diabetes programs. Food and live entertainment will be provided. For more information, call 920-6796.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF RAMSEY COUNTY will hold a plant sale from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today at Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy. Perennials, annuals, herbs, hosta, groundcovers and wildflowers will be available.

A SPRING ARRIVALS FESTIVAL will be held today at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. The event will include nature programs, games, a large rummage sale, newborn farm animals, wild animals, and an arts and crafts fair. Artists and craftspeople who would like to rent a booth for the fair should call 455-4531.

OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1850 Iglehart Ave., will sponsor a plant and garden sale today from 9:00 to 3:00. Healthy young plants, baskets, vegetables and bedding plants will be sold.

ST. PETER'S COUNCIL of Catholic Women will view fashions by local designers following a luncheon today at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. The event

begins with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Ann Frillman at 452-2843 or Georgia Scheu at 454-7227.

FOURTH DISTRICT INDEPENDENT Republicans from Ramsey County and part of Dakota County will meet this morning at the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute, 235 Marshall Ave., to elect delegates and alternatives to the Republican National Convention.

A HUGE SPRING RUMMAGE SALE featuring books, housewares, linens, clothing and treasures galore will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the gym of St. John the Evangelist Church, 60 N. Kent St.

A BACK TO THE '50s and '60s Sock Hop will be held from 8:00 to 12:30 tonight in the gym of St. Mark's School, Marshall and Prior avenues. Tickets to the dance, sponsored by the St. Mark's Home and School Association, are \$3.00 in advance or \$4.00 at the door. For tickets, call Lee at 645-1307.

May 9

FISHING IN MINNESOTA will be addressed by Ron Schara, *Star and Tribune* sportswriter and local fishing expert, in a seminar at 7:00 tonight at Roosevelt High School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. For more information, call 627-2697 after 2:00 p.m.

A CLASS FOR LATCH-KEY KIDS and their parents, called "Home Safe," will be offered

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and on Monday, May 16, at the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. The free course, conducted by the American Red Cross and the Minnesota Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, will prepare children for the problems they may encounter while being home alone. To register, call 292-6620.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS St. Paul will have its annual meeting this evening from 5:30 to 9:30 at the Sheraton Midway Hotel. League member and State Representative Ann Wynia will speak. The cost for the dinner is \$15. For reservations, call 644-9176.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE Jewish Community Center's daytime book club will discuss Will Weaver's *Red Earth, White Earth* when they meet today at 1:30 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The club is free and open to the public. Call 698-0751 for more information.

May 10

CHILDREN/DIVORCE/CHANGE, an educational program for 7- to 11-year-olds and their parents, will meet on six Tuesdays beginning from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. today at Catholic Charities, 215 Old Sixth St. To register, call 222-3001.

A WORKSHOP aimed at creating a greater understanding of Indian culture among Indians and non-Indians will be held tonight

from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Macalester College Student Union. Sponsored by Metropolitan State University, the free workshop will explore legal, political, spiritual and bicultural perspectives.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be at Holy Spirit Church, 512 S. Albert St., from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. today. To make an appointment, call 698-4008 or 699-9903.

May 11

THE ST. PAUL CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will hold its spring meeting at 11:45 a.m. today at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. For reservations, send a check for \$8.50 to Molly Garelick, 1745 Lansford Lane, Mendota Heights, MN 55118.

STELLA DEL NORD, the Upper Midwest American Italian Historical Association, will have its final meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 at the International Institute, 1694 Como Ave. Following the business meeting and the election of officers, an Italian potluck will be served.

"LIVING WELL AFTER DIVORCE," a six-session non-denominational workshop for separating and divorcing men and women, will begin meeting tonight at 7:30 at Jewish Family Service, 1546 St. Clair Ave. The cost is \$40 per person, with some scholarships available. Call 698-0767 to register or for more information.

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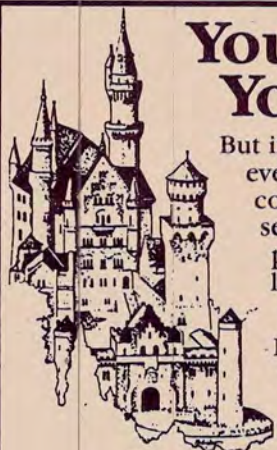
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FBS Mortgage expands southward

FBS Mortgage, one of the top five mortgage lenders in Minnesota, recently opened a new residential mortgage office in Burnsville at 900 E. County Road 42, across from Burnsville Center. The new office brings the number of branches in the FBS Mortgage network to six, with others located in Edina, Plymouth, Roseville, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Call any of these offices for answers to your home financing questions.

May 8-14 is a big week for small business

First Bank joins the nation in a salute to small business during Small Business Week, May 8-14. Small business contributes substantially to the economic health and diversity of our communities — and First Bank is committed to the economic health and diversity of small business.

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First Bank's ninth annual 10K race in downtown Minneapolis is set for Sunday, May 22 at 7:30 a.m. Race entry forms are available at any metropolitan First Bank Office. For additional information on running the race or watching from the sidelines, call 370-4195.

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District 14 Community Council News

NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

The District 14 Community Council held its annual meeting April 21. There, close to half of the council's board of directors was chosen.

Elected to two year terms were the following representatives of even-numbered grids: Grid 2—Kate Briggs, 2161 Sargent Ave.; Grid 4—Carl Englund, 2024 Fairmount Ave.; Grid 6—Walt Doehne, 1577 Fairmount Ave.; Grid 8—Dennis Osborn, 1325 Goodrich Ave.; Grid 10—Dick Sobiech, 2000 Stanford Ave.; Grid 12—Mike McFarland, 1420 St. Clair Ave.; Grid 14—Abby Struck, 1830 James Ave.; Grid 16—Adelaide Lewis, 1434 Jefferson Ave.

Gene Matters, 409 S. Lexington Pkwy., was elected to the board as a representative of the community at-large. Elected to represent the district's educational institutions was Gary Atkinson, a professor at the College of St. Thomas.

The council's board of directors has two positions for representatives of District 14 businesses. One of those positions is still vacant, as is the board's second at-large position, open to any resident of the district. Those two vacant seats may be filled at the council's May 19 meeting. Also on the May 19 agenda will be the election of officers for the coming year.

NEW DAY-CARE PROGRAMS PLANNED

The District 14 Community Council conducted a community-wide needs assessment in 1986. That assessment clearly indicated that child care is a critical issue for many District 14 families. The community council's Human Services Committee has been working to address two specific child-care problems: after-school and school-holiday child care for families in which the parents work away from the home, along with a drop-off baby-sitting program for parents who are at home most of the day.

Studies have shown that many elementary school-age children are at home unsupervised before and after school and on school holidays. This is becoming more and more of a problem with the increasing number of single-parent families and two-income families. In some cases, the cost of child care is the problem. In many others, however, the problem is a lack of child-care opportunities.

The St. Paul School District does have an "extended-day program" at some elementary schools. At the heart of the Discovery Club program, for example, is an extended-day kindergarten. Discovery Club, however, isn't offered at any of the public elementary schools in the District 14 area because none of them have the classroom space to run the program.

The community council's Human Services Committee is currently working with parents to address the needs of latch-key children in the Groveland School attendance area. The consensus to date of the people involved is that extended-day programs should be offered by the public schools, and the school board should address this need. It has been agreed, however, that in the meantime the city's Parks and Recreation Division could do well to alleviate the problems by developing an after-school and school-holiday child-care program at Groveland Recreation Center. A task force has been formed to develop a top-notch S'More Fun program at Groveland this fall. Anyone interested in being involved in this effort is encouraged to call the District 14 Community Council office (698-7973) or Kate Briggs, Human Services chair (699-4810).

KidsPark is the name that has been given to a drop-off baby-sitting program planned for the Macalester-Groveland area. It is expected to open in October. Modeled after Rainbow Corner in South Minneapolis, KidsPark will serve preschoolers between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. during the school year while parents do volunteer work, go shopping, take a class or just play hockey. The licensed program would be run by trained staff responsible to a parent-advisory board. The cost is projected to be \$1.50 an hour per child, but parents would be able to exchange hours of service for hours of child care.

While KidsPark plans to be self-sufficient within two years, the community council needs start-up money. Foundations have been approached and are supportive of the idea, however, they want to see that there is community support for the program. Anyone who would like to have this service in District 14 is invited to help by sending a tax-deductible contribution to District 14 KidsPark, 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul.

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MN 55105. Contributions will be held in escrow and returned should KidsPark fail to open.

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

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE MEETS

The community councils' Environment Committee will next meet on Tuesday, May 10. On the agenda will be discussion about a neighborhood cleanup in the fall. The City Council is in the process of allocating funds so that neighborhood cleanup programs can again be offered in 1988. Recycling promotion and waste reduction will also be discussed. Of special interest to the committee is the recent shift to plastic grocery bags by some stores in the area.

For more information, call the District 14 office (698-7973) or Carol Andrews, Environment Committee chair (698-4158).

WASTE CRISIS CALLS FOR RECYCLING

The seven-county metro area generates 2½ million tons of garbage each year. According to Colleen Halpine of Ramsey County Environmental Health, this is enough to fill the St. Paul Civic Center from floor to ceiling every 10 days.

District 14 residents are urged to take advantage of the community council's weekly recycling program to help avert this crisis in solid-waste management. The district has been divided into four sections (see map) with each section having recyclable materials picked up on a different day of the week. Materials should be bagged, boxed or bundled and placed in the alley by 6:30 a.m. on pickup day. In Tangletown and other areas where there is no alley, collection is made on the front curb.

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



District 14

COMPOSTING SITES OPEN

Ramsey County composting sites are now operating on Friday between noon and 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During these hours, residents may drop off leaves and grass clippings (no brush) and may pick up compost at no charge. Two to three inches of compost will do wonders for gardens or flower beds and can be used as mulch around trees and shrubs. Composting sites near District 14 are located on Pleasant Avenue just south of St. Clair Avenue and on Pierce Butler Avenue just west of Fairview Avenue.

ELDERS CAN GET HELP WITH CHORES

The District 14 Community Council's Neighborhood Chore Service Program matches area youth and college students with senior citizens who need help with lawn and garden work, minor home maintenance and repairs, and housekeeping. Workers are paid between \$3.50 and \$5.00 an hour, and financial aid is available for elders who cannot afford that.

Anyone interested in either providing or receiving help through the chore service should call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

SHORT LINE TASK FORCE MEETS

The Planning Commission task force studying whether Ayd Mill Road (the former Short Line Road) should be connected to I-35E will next meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. These meetings are open to the public. District 14 residents are also invited to share their thoughts on this issue with the three District 14 representatives on this task force: Abby Struck, 1830 James Ave., 690-4683; Jean Sullivan, 428 S. Lexington Pkwy., 690-1668; and Tom Levitan, 1314 Grand Ave., 698-0908.

NEW FUNDS TO REMOVE STUMPS

The St. Paul City Council has allocated \$50,000 for removing the stumps of old elm trees from the boulevards. If you want to get rid of a boulevard stump in your area, call your City Council member and ask to be put on the waiting list: Ward 3—Bob Long, 298-4473; Ward 4—Kiki Sonnen, 298-5378; Ward 2—Jim Scheibel, 298-5679.

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Though the big ones weren't biting on this cool afternoon in April, the little ones were plenty inquisitive. Their questions and an occasional cast were enough to keep this quartet of fishermen occupied at Little Crosby Lake.

Suds America (cont'd from page 11)

opposition from the City Council, which was to consider the variance April 26.

"I think there was some fear in the neighborhood that this place would turn into a hangout for neighborhood kids," Noyes said. "But we're really working to avoid that. It's made pretty clear that the games and snacks are for people doing their laundry."

Noyes said business has been steadily growing since Suds America opened February 2, and that customers have been very receptive to the various diversions offered there.

Suds America has taken some pains to appeal to its customers. Noyes said the half of the building devoted to the washers and dryers was designed by representatives of a business development group that is a subsidiary of Maytag, while a professional interior decorator was hired to help design the other half. The color scheme is composed of washed-out turquoise-ivory and what Noyes called "dull burnt-orange." Large windows on three sides of the building give the place an open, airy look.

The dryers are high-tech,

computerized touch-control machines, and the washers take tickets instead of quarters. "You get tickets here," Noyes said at the front desk. "We do it that way so that when we have promotions and give away free wash or dry loads, we give away tickets instead of quarters."

Hiring full-time personnel has not led to an increase in the cost per load, Noyes said, because the profits made at the snack bar have been paying their wages.

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Next Issue
May 11



- ★ Refinishing
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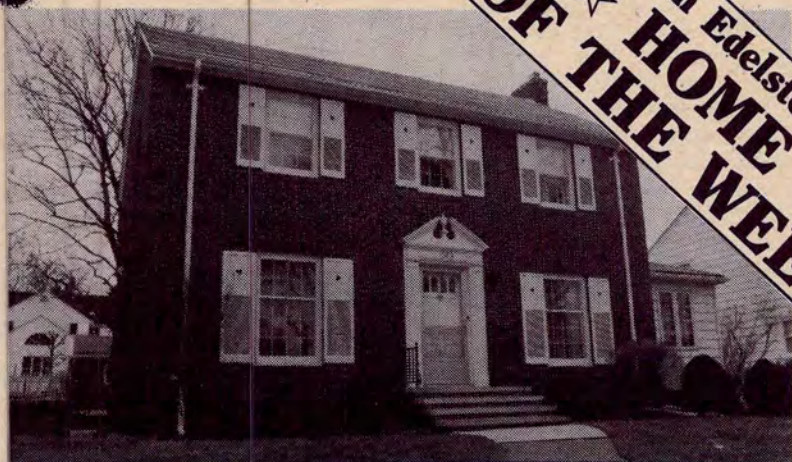
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Brother Michael Lee Anderson serves up a family-like atmosphere along with dinner at the Christian Brothers Youth Home.

Christian brother makes house a home for boys with no place to go

by T. D. Mischke

There is sadness—more than enough and more than seems fair considering their young ages. But there is joy too—more than seems possible—in the St. Paul youth home that Brother Michael Lee Anderson runs for boys from broken homes.

The trauma of broken homes and the debilitating family conflicts that can result are modern-day problems that defy easy solutions. Yet the effect of Anderson's youth home, reflected in the outlook and attitudes of the boys who live there, suggests that changes can be made in a nurturing living environment.

Anderson, a counselor at Cretin-Derham Hall high school, has been offering that kind of environment for three years through his Christian Brothers Youth Home at 1540 Lincoln Ave.. The majority of the boys who live at the home are Cretin-Derham Hall students. They are there, Anderson says, to put some distance between themselves and their troubled family lives. They come from homes that, in some cases, has been wracked by chemical and physical abuse. Often, the youth home is the only thing keeping them from life on the street.

"My parents kicked me out," said one young resident in a recent interview. "I just didn't have anyplace else to go."

At its most basic level, Anderson's home provides that place. But in talking to the eight boys who live there, it's clear that the home does much more.

"We're like a family," said another boy who is living at the house. "This place gives a lot of us the stability of a family life that we never had. It gives us back what we lost—what got screwed up."

The reasons for that loss, Anderson said, are different for each resident. In most cases the family structure has deteriorated because of divorce or death. Mother or father may have become emotionally unable to cope with the pressures of family life. There may be a pattern of violence, alcoholism or neglect. The only common thread linking the boys is that their family lives had gotten to the point where they felt they had to leave—that the risk of separating from the family environment was outweighed by the risk of remaining. And that is where Anderson's home has come in.

"We're not here to find fault with one side or the other," Anderson said. "In most cases both sides are miserable. Both sides are suffering. We try to provide a break, a breather, some time apart during which time the problems can be addressed."

Anderson said it is important that those problems be worked out away from the day-to-day fighting that might go on if the stu-

dent were still living at home. The hope is, he said, that after a few days, weeks or months, the student can again return to a family life that is far healthier than the one he left.

Anderson said that in some cases the problems run too deep and the family structure has deteriorated to such a degree that there is little if anything to return to. He recalled one of the first students he took in.

"There was a story in the paper about a man who had dragged this girl out of a movie theater and beaten her up," he said. "When the police arrived at the guy's home they found the girl beaten and chained to a bed. We found out that this girl was the sister of a freshman here at Cretin-Derham Hall and that the man was living with those kids' mother. The guy was eventually sent to the workhouse, but the mother decided she couldn't live with the kids anymore and kicked them out of the house."

"We're like a family. This place gives a lot of us the stability of a family life that we never had. It gives us back what we lost—what got screwed up."
— A resident

At the time, Anderson had not yet come up with the proposal for the youth home. He was counseling Cretin students by day and returning to his home in Stillwater at night.

"It was hard," Anderson said, "because there was so little I could do for this (freshman). I'd sit and listen to him and he'd cry and tell me where he had been staying that week. Getting him into a foster home was extremely difficult. The thinking seemed to be that he was too old, that at this point in his life he should fend for himself."

Anderson said he realized then that there had to be a place for kids like this. He felt it should be something that existed outside the court system. It should be a place, he said, where a student could live with the permission of the parent—a structured, secure environment that offered the same stability as family life.

The seeds were planted for the Christian Brothers Youth Home. For Anderson, it would mean the end of a more peaceful life away from the anxiety of students' problems.

(cont'd on page 22)

Highland Area Community Council Capsule

BOARD ELECTS KREN PRESIDENT

Robert Kren was elected to a one-year term as president and Scott Bunin as vice president of the board of directors of the Highland Area Community Council at its last meeting on April 14. John Mulloy of 1073 Bowdoin St. was elected to represent Grid 8 on the board. Mulloy and other members of the board then signed up for one of HACC's three standing committees: Human Services, Transportation and Community Development. The chairs of those committees will be selected by committee members prior to HACC's next full board meeting on Thursday, May 12.

SHEPARD ROAD DEVELOPMENT EYED

At its April 14 meeting, HACC's board recommended that its Community Development Committee study whether tax-increment financing status should be granted to the 29-acre Unisys/Minnesota Public Radio site, located east of Daven Street between West 7th Street and Shepard Road.

Last November, HACC recommended that the site be made part of a city of St. Paul redevelopment plan. HACC is now recommending that the redevelopment plan take in only 24 of the 29 acres. The other five acres are already being considered for commercial and office development by the Stuart Corporation, developer of the 30-acre Shepard Park office and residential project nearby. Those five acres, located between Stewart Avenue and Shepard Road, may be developed with help from tax-increment financing.

Tax-increment financing may be granted by the city to areas that would be extremely costly to develop. The Unisys site, with a rock base just below the surface, is such an area.

ST. MARY'S RENOVATION APPROVED

The board also reviewed a proposal by Sacred Heart Corporation and St. Mary's Home to use \$1 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds to refinance and rehabilitate St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Ave. No expansion or addition to the facility is planned, but local residents raised concerns about parking. The board referred the matter to the Community Development Committee for review, and that committee has since recommended approval of the proposal.

BOARD CONSIDERS CHANGING BYLAW

At its meeting on May 12, the HACC board will review and possibly change the council's bylaw pertaining to the filling of vacancies on the board. Currently, a grid must go unrepresented for three regular meetings of the board before a resident from the community at-large can be appointed by the board to fill the grid vacancy. The reason for this was to give residents of a grid time to come forth with a candidate to elect at a board meeting. Many board members, however, think that leaving a seat vacant for three meetings is too long. On May 12, the board will consider shortening the period of time before an appointment can be made.

MEETING SET ON RUNWAY EXTENSION

The St. Paul Planning Commission's Neighborhood Committee will conduct a working session on Thursday, May 5, to establish the city's position regarding the extension of runway 4-22 at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The session, open to the public, will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

For more information on the working session, call Rick Wiederhorn of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development at 228-3200.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS APPROVED

The HACC Community Development Committee reviewed two plans for construction at its meeting on April 21: the expansion of Adath Israel Synagogue at 2337 Edgumbe Road, and the site plan for a new Firestone service facility at Ford Parkway and Mount Curve Boulevard.

Adath Israel Synagogue is requesting the same variance it requested back in 1984, a variance to the rear- and front-yard setback requirements for an expansion of the building. The St. Paul City Council granted the variance in 1984, but the synagogue was unable to begin construction within two years and the variance expired. The variance would allow

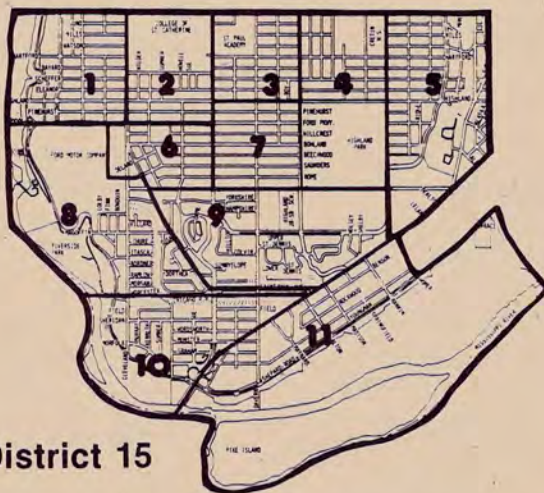
a two-foot setback in the rear yard (the zoning code requires 25 feet), where the setback is currently 8-foot-8, and a 68-foot setback in the front yard (the building is now set back 80 feet, exactly what the code requires).

The committee recommended the approval of the variances, which would allow the synagogue to build a kitchen facility according to kosher guidelines, a front entrance, a small chapel and toilets.

The committee also heard William Sievers of Construction 70 describe Firestone's plans to build a 10-bay service facility on the industrially zoned property at Ford Parkway and Mount Curve Boulevard. The building would be constructed on the southwest corner of the lot with a 26-car parking lot to the north and east along Mount Curve. Access to the site would be by three one-way driveways—on Ford Parkway, Mount Curve and the alley.

Several area residents expressed their concerns about the additional traffic that would be generated by this operation, and the harsh view of garage doors facing Mount Curve. The neighbors noted that nearby businesses, especially the Ford Credit Union, cause major traffic problems.

Sievers felt it would be untenable to face the garage doors toward the alley, as one committee member suggested. Other committee members didn't like the idea of a blank wall on the Mount Curve side of the building. The committee ultimately recommended approving the configuration of the building as presented, with a parking lot on the east side of the lot and a 25-foot landscaped berm between the parking lot and Mount Curve. The committee also recommended moving the Firestone sign pole to the southwest corner of the lot to hide it from the residential properties to the north, using only security lighting after business hours, and in winter removing snow from the lot instead of just plowing it to one side.



District 15

ANNUAL BLOCK-NURSE MEETING SET

Area residents are invited to attend the second annual meeting of the Highland Block Nurse Program, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the American Room of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. The block nurse program provides home health care to area residents over the age of 65.

Residents who would like to serve on the Highland Block Nurse Board should contact the Community Council at 690-0866. Anyone may apply.

David Cheesebrow, president of the program for the past two years, resigned earlier this month but will continue to serve as vice president. William Batcher was elected to succeed Cheesebrow. Ron Covert resigned as treasurer, and Janet Maxson was elected to succeed him.

ELECTIONS HELD AT MAY'S MEETING

The Highland Area Community Council will next convene at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Representatives for vacant grids 2 and 6 will be elected at that meeting. Residents of those grids (see map) are invited to run for election, but at least two fellow grid residents must be in attendance for an election to be held. These positions are for terms ending in March 1990. For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

RECYCLING REMINDER

Like every other month, recyclable materials placed at curbside by 7:00 a.m. will be picked up on the second and fourth Monday of May, the 9th and the 23rd. For more information on recycling, call 644-7022.

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Next Issue
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City impressed by Stuart Corp.'s big plans for marina

by Ed Kemmick

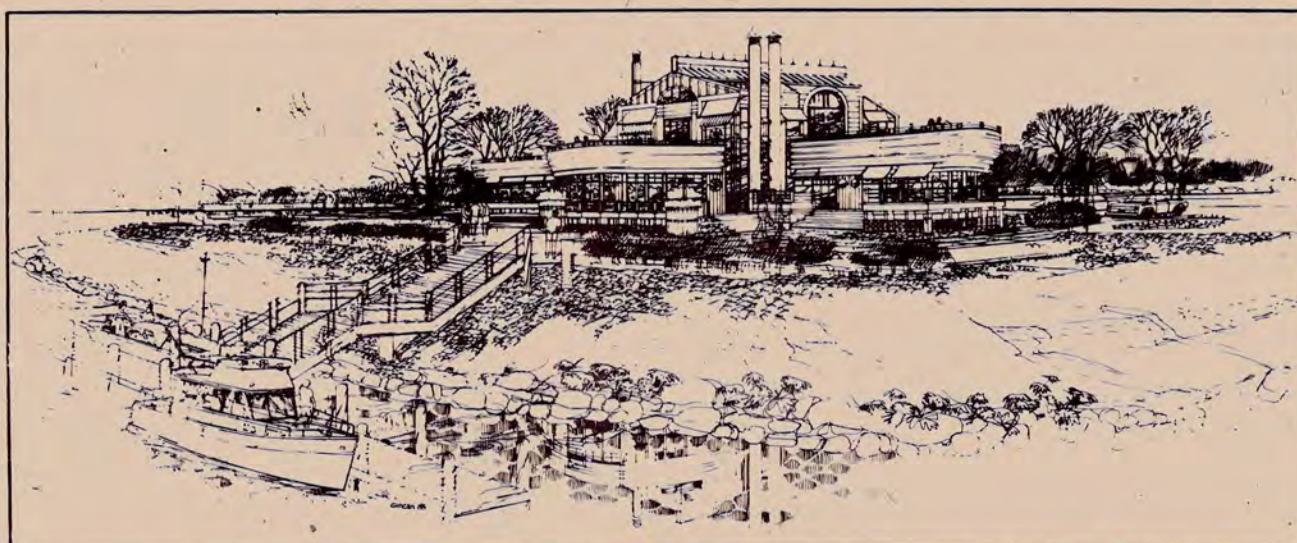
Two years after taking over management of Watergate Marina, the city of St. Paul appears ready to turn the site over to a local developer with multi-million-dollar plans for the recreational facility.

The Shepard Park-based Stuart Corporation has proposed to spend \$4.6 million on the marina, expanding the number of boat slips and constructing a complex that would include a restaurant, a yacht club, tennis courts, a swimming pool, a ship store and other amenities.

According to Stuart Nolan, owner of the Stuart Corporation, the proposal would create "a year-round family recreation center. That's what we want and that's what the city wants."

The city invited developers to submit plans for the marina earlier this year and has received three major proposals, according to Vic Wittgenstein, manager of special services for the Division of Parks and Recreation. Of the three proposals, he said, the one from the Stuart Corporation is "by far the best."

Even so, a number of details need to be worked out between the city and the developer before any proposal can be sent to the City Council for approval. The main sticking point is the lease on the property. The Stuart Corporation has asked for a 99-year lease, but Wittgenstein said "there's no way we'd



The Stuart Corporation's plans for Watergate Marina include a restaurant, private yacht club, swimming pool,

tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

agree to a lease that long, and they know it." On the other hand, he said, city officials would probably like a lease of 15 to 20 years, but realize a longer term may be necessary to attract a private developer.

Any improvements made on the city-owned property would become the possession of the city at the expiration of the lease, he explained, so the two sides have to work out a lease agreement that would guarantee the development company a fair return on its investment.

Nolan said other details that have to be worked out mainly have to do with the operation of the marina and the range of services that will be offered there. The city's

biggest concern, he said, is to "ensure that (the marina) continues to be run in the public interest."

The Stuart Corporation is well-established in St. Paul. Founded in 1970 by Nolan, it manages more than 6 million square feet of commercial

space and residential property, and recently arranged to purchase the downtown St. Paul City Center Inn from the St. Paul Port Authority. The corporation's largest

project, which is now near completion, is the 30-acre Shepard Park development, located on the bluffs of the Mississippi River a stone's throw from the marina.

Nolan said he would like to take advantage of the Marina's location between Crosby and Hidden Falls parks by making the marina a year-round recreational facility.

The Stuart Corporation's proposal has a number of factors working in its favor. It has proposed to spend \$4.6

million on the project, more than \$1 million over what the other developers propose to sink into the marina. In addition, Nolan said, he does not intend to ask the city for any financing or sub-

sidies. The only thing the Stuart Corporation wants from the city, he said, is a favorable lease.

The proposal also points out that the Stuart Corporation recently purchased 5.5 acres of land on Shepard Road from Unisys. Nolan said that land sits above some of the huge caves adjoining Watergate Marina that have been used in the past for storing boats. Because he owns the land above, Nolan said, he also owns the caves below, and has complete use of them. If another developer were chosen to run the marina, he said, it would have to lease the caves from the Stuart Corporation.

The proposal said the Stuart Corporation could begin the project this July and finish it in stages by July of 1989, but Nolan said those plans were overly optimistic. It now looks as though work could begin in the fall at the earliest, he said.

The first order of business will be to dredge a smaller harbor next to the present marina in order to construct new boat slips. That harbor was used 25 to 30 years ago, but long ago fell into disrepair. By making use of that harbor, the Stuart Corporation would increase the number of boat slips from 140 to 225, a top priority for the city.

The proposal also calls for the construction of a new restaurant with a nautical theme, and a nearby private yacht club. Nolan said he would like to take advantage of the marina's location between Crosby and Hidden Falls parks by making the marina a year-round recreational center. In the winter, he said, there would be a skating rink and warming house, and facilities for renting equipment to cross-country skiers.

The city took over management of the marina in July 1986, after the departure of Gary Svoboda. During Svoboda's eight years as operator of the marina, the facility deteriorated badly and came under fire from boaters and city officials. Accusations of poor management, shoddy workmanship and violations of city and state laws eventually led to Svoboda's departure.

The proposal said the Stuart Corporation could begin the project this July and finish it in stages by July of 1989, but Nolan said those plans were overly optimistic. It now looks as though work could begin in the fall at the earliest, he said.



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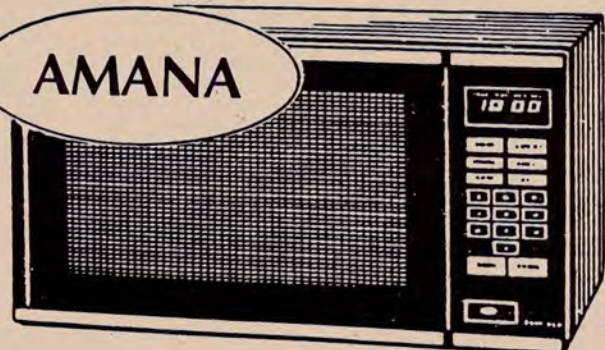
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Youth home (cont'd from page 18)

But, he said, it also meant the end of frustration borne of helplessness. Anderson's home has taken in more than 25 students in the past three years. Their average stay has been about three months, and in most cases it has coincided with outside counseling. The program has expanded from providing kids with a room at the Brothers Residence, to a rented off-campus home, to the recently purchased six-bedroom Lincoln Avenue property that Anderson hopes will become the permanent address of his youth home.

Anderson said he found another party to put up the money for the home, but he must repay the mortgage himself on a contract for deed.

"I still owe \$100,000 on it and in July a payment is due for \$28,000," he said. "At this point I'm not sure how I can pay it. We have some people working to raise funds for the home and we've had a lot of generous support. Hopefully it will work out."

That sentiment is echoed by the boys who live at the home. Their appreciation for what has been offered them is obvious.

"This place is really a home," said one student. "We eat together every night, we study together, we go to church together, we work problems out together."

"Brother Michael is always there for us," said another. "He's like a father, but he's also a friend. We really are a family."

Anderson said the two rules the boys are asked to obey while they stay at the home are to abstain from alcohol and other chem-

icals and to be honest at all times. If a resident fails to comply with those guidelines, Anderson said, he forfeits his place at the home. Most of the kids, however, seem to embrace the structure. Having to stay in on school nights, the midnight curfew on weekends, the mandatory study hours and the Saturday cleaning chores are elements of family life that the boys seem to yearn for.

The success of the Christian Brothers Youth Home has Anderson thinking that a similar home should be created for high school girls. At a recent retreat for students who had lost a parent or parents through death or divorce, Anderson said he heard firsthand about the same kind of suffering from many of the girls who attended.

"I think it's clear that there is an equal need here," Anderson said. "It's a matter of where the funding can come from." Thus far, Cretin-Derham alumni have been the greatest source of financial help for the youth home. Where they haven't donated money, many have given their time to various renovation projects. Still others have donated furniture and food.

"The help we've received in getting this thing to work has been almost miraculous," Anderson said. "I don't really get overly worried anymore about where the money is going to come from, or how we're going to afford to get something fixed. I trust it will work out. It just seems like it's supposed to happen."

Long-time volunteer to receive special award from Mount Zion

Mendota Heights resident Myra Greenberg will be honored with Mount Zion Temple Sisterhood's Woman of Valor Award during 8:00 p.m. services at the temple on Friday, April 15. The award goes out every several years to a Jewish woman who lives in the tradition of Sarah, Rebekah and Leah, women who carried forward the life of Jewish people.

Greenberg, a long-time volunteer and community leader, currently serves as a coordinator and trainer for the Reach to Recovery Program of Ramsey County, and she is also a trained facilitator for United Hospital's breast-cancer support group. She serves

on the board of directors of Jewish Family Service of St. Paul and is a member or past member of the St. Paul chapter of Hadassah, Mount Zion Temple Sisterhood, Shalom Home and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Greenberg, a 31-year member of the Mount Zion congregation, is married to Lionel Greenberg and is the mother of four children.

Judy Kane, president of the Mount Zion Sisterhood, said Greenberg "has created a role model of a Jewish woman who by her interest and involvement has touched the lives of the Jewish as well as non-Jewish community."

A 'Celebration of Nations' to be presented at Visitation

A "Celebration of Nations," the culmination of a unique global education program at Convent of the Visitation School in Mendota Heights, will be held in the school's Fine Arts Center at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29.

The production will feature students in kindergarten through 8th grade performing songs and traditional dances of different countries. The celebration will center around a theme of global unity and is the culmination of weeks of study and activity in the lower and middle schools.

As part of the program, each grade learned about a different country by studying its costumes, customs, music, food and dance. Much of the planning for the project was done by parents working with the teachers. The students' studies ranged the globe, taking in New Zealand, Guatemala, Sweden, Kenya, Brazil, China, Israel and the culture of American Indians.

Convent of the Visitation School is located at 2455 Visitation Drive in Mendota Heights.



St. Thomas Academy senior Christopher E. Simmons advanced to the Boy Scouts of America rank of Eagle Scout during a Court of Honor on April 18. As a member of Gloria Dei Troop 74, Simmons, the son of Carl and Marilyn Simmons, 1298 Hillcrest Ave., has also received the Order of Arrow. His Eagle service project involved collecting food and clothing for the needy.

Reading help is offered to adults

Free reading help for adults is available from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays at the St. Paul Indian Center, 341 University Ave., and on Thursdays from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. at the Mazukute Memorial Church, 838 Stellar Place.

Volunteers are also needed. For more information, call Laura Shelby at 224-4601.

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Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
District 64A

WRAPPING UP THE SESSION

This was to be the wrap-up column, but of course everything came unwrapped this week when the House and Senate could not agree on property tax reform. The school finance package I described last week is also on hold because property taxes are directly affected by school finances. Until the property tax formula is determined, we cannot say how much school districts should be allowed to levy and how much we would need to increase state aid. (St. Paul has a particular problem with property tax levels. St. Paul's property tax value is lower than Minneapolis' due in part to the fact that public and educational property in St. Paul is tax-exempt.)

Those of us on the Education Finance Conference Committee who cannot agree on the amount of per pupil spending now wait for the tax conferees to come to a conclusion.

All of the bills except these two have now been passed or defeated. I will review those I have worked on personally:

PROGRESS REPORT ON BILLS

The bill to provide support services for the mentally ill who do not need commitment passed. I described its protracted passage earlier and am very relieved that at last this will become law. Much coverage has been given to the passage of the seat-belt penalty bill. I really was tempted to drop the bill after it failed earlier, but the close vote and the fact that I knew lives would be saved convinced me to persevere. The ban on the surrogate motherhood bill was tabled in the Senate Judiciary Committee. My bill to allow Stevencroft, the group home for autistic teen-agers, to receive a fair mortgage rate and to be sold at market value, was included in the Omnibus Health and Human Services Bill. This means that the group home can be sold at a fair price to a new provider and continue at its current location. We managed to keep the constitutional amendment against gun control in the wings.

My bill to allow the Metropolitan Airport Commission (MAC) and the Dome Commission more control over firearms passed committee, but has not been taken up in the House or Senate mainly because of the possibility it could be combined with an unsuitable bill. Last fall a man carrying a double-barrel shotgun entered the airport. He was not breaking the law, which requires long guns to be carried in a case when transported in vehicles but is silent on guns being carried in crowded buildings, so officers were helpless until the man shot 32 rounds of ammunition and took a clerk

hostage. Then, finally, he could be arrested.

We negotiated an agreement with MAC that became an amendment to the Airport Bonding Bill. It defines the commission's responsibility to limit noise and puts environmental controls on projects to be built with the bonding money. My bill to allow cost-of-living increases in maintenance payments (formerly alimony) and also give statutory authority to custodial and non-custodial parents in their decisions on health and education for the child was given final approval. My bill that requires counties to continue to help meet the medical needs of handicapped children from birth to age two was also approved. Another bill I authored, which requires that the victim of domestic abuse be notified when a case is dropped, became an amendment to another bill and passed.


For information on some of the other bills I passed, which seem too technical to describe in this space, or any other legislation, call me at my office, 296-8799, and leave a message or write to me at Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

I am very grateful to the *Highland Villager* for providing this means of communicating with you. I am also grateful to all who take time to read this and to all of you who follow up with phone calls and letters.

Next Issue — May 11

Deadline — May 4

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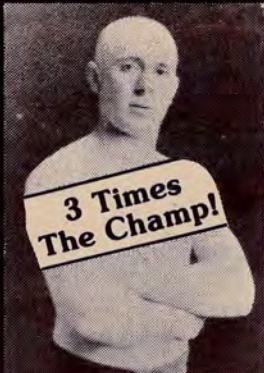
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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The Highland Business Association's next general meeting will be held over lunch at noon on Thursday, April 28, at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. Following lunch and a brief HBA update, Mark Grossfield of Johnson & Grossfield will speak on "Sales Promotion and New Trends in Advertising."

The next HBA board meeting will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 12, in the Highland Bank's board room.

The Highland Fest Planning Committee will next convene at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, May 19, also in the Highland Bank's board room. All members of the community who are interested in becoming involved with Highland Fest '88 are invited to attend.

The HBA will enjoy breakfast at Tiffany's, 2051 Ford Pkwy., at the May general meeting beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 26. The speaker and registration details will be announced in the upcoming HBA newsletter. Businesses that are not members of the Highland Business Association may call HBA Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042 for membership information.

LIMITED WARRANTY BOOKED

Lee Ashfeld, president of the Highland Bank, recently announced that the bank will sponsor national recording artists Limited Warranty during Highland Fest '88. A Twin

New Uptowner's success spawns third cafe

The owners of Grand Avenue's popular New Uptowner Cafe are at it again. Less than a year after opening their second restaurant, the New Landmark Cafe in downtown St. Paul, John and Stephen McCarty have opened a third, the New West Side Cafe, located just over the High Bridge at 637 Smith Ave.

They have been joined in this latest venture by Sherwood Gaines, a long-time New Uptowner employee who had long wanted to open his own restaurant. Gaines, who had been working as a cook at the New Uptowner, spotted a likely location for a new restaurant on the West Side in March and called in the McCarty brothers to have a look.

Gaines said John McCarty didn't like the building he had picked out, but he did take a fancy to a vacant deli nearby, and they signed a lease on the building the same day.

To bring Gaines on board, the McCartys sold him 25 percent of the Landmark Corporation, which they had formed in April 1987 before opening the New Landmark Cafe. Gaines is now general manager of the New West Side Cafe. Gaines said he and his employees worked 15 to 17 hours a day to get the new restaurant ready for business.

The New West Side Cafe is offering pretty much the same menu that has made its two sister restaurants so suc-

Cities-based band, Limited Warranty has been a winner on TV's "Star Search."

The HBA thanks the Highland Bank for its demonstration of commitment to the association and to the Highland community through its sponsorship.

GREENING OF THE VILLAGE

For the second consecutive year, the Highland Business Association is sponsoring and organizing a project to keep the Highland Village commercial area clean and green all summer. The three main components of this program are: regular sidewalk, median and boulevard cleanup; replacement of dead or dying trees and shrubs; and the planting of flowers throughout the village.

The HBA has again made arrangements with Kaposia Inc. to handle the cleanup, including the removal of litter, sidewalk sweeping and grass cutting of all the common areas, including sidewalks, boulevards and medians. Bids from several landscaping firms on tree and shrub replacement have already been received. The association also hopes to contract for watering services during any dry spells this summer.

Lee Shannon, a Highland area resident and member of the Ramsey County Garden Club, is now organizing a team of club members who will plant marigolds in planters throughout the village and tend the plant all summer long.

The cleanup and maintenance program will be supported financially by all the business and property owners who have frontage in the Highland Village area. The HBA commends them for participating in this effort to make Highland Village a pleasant place in which to live and work.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The Highland Business Association is pleased to welcome its newest member: the Ford Parkway Baptist Church, 1901 Ford Pkwy.

cessful: an assortment of hamburgers, sandwiches and salads, and a breakfast lineup—particularly the large and spicy Cajun breakfast—that has created a loyal following.

The house soup at the New West Side Cafe will be a seafood gumbo that Gaines developed as a cook at the New Uptowner, and he has also created a special "West Side salad" for the new restaurant. The cafe seats 55 and will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8:00 to 2:00 on Sunday.

Gaines said business has been booming since the New West Side Cafe opened. "It's been fantastic," he said. "We've got a great neighbor-

hood and the people love us."

Gaines and the McCarty brothers are so happy with their reception, in fact, that they are currently eyeing at least two more locations in St. Paul. Not only that, they are also considering franchising the New Uptowner concept. John McCarty said his lawyer is working on a copyright for the New Uptowner's distinctive coffee cup logo, and is also investigating the possibility of franchising the operation.

The three restaurants have all been extremely popular in St. Paul, McCarty reasons, so why not all over the country?

"Maybe I'm dreaming," he said, "but I don't think so."

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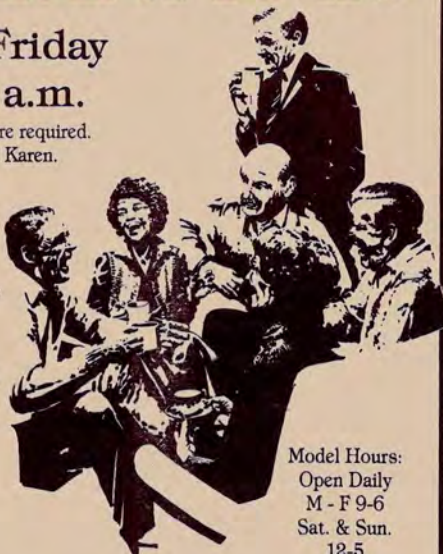
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On the Towns

Finding a niche for folk music

Die-hard fans move in to pick up the slack after closing of Minneapolis folk music mecca

by T. D. Mischke

When financial troubles forced the closing of the Coffeehouse Extempore in Minneapolis last September, Twin Cities folk musicians and fans lost their home.

They still haven't got a place to call their own, but thanks to a dedicated group of folk enthusiasts, performing opportunities for local and visiting folk musicians are becoming increasingly available. And thus far, the folk music scene has shifted to St. Paul.

The New Folk Collective, a group of six St. Paul and Minneapolis residents who were once avid patrons of the Extempore, produced their first concert last month on the campus of the St. Paul Seminary, and another in early April on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. They plan to produce two more in May, one at the College of St. Thomas and another one on the U of M St. Paul campus.

Tom Meyers, president of the small non-profit corporation, said the closing of the Extempore was "the major impetus for the cooperative."

"To be blunt, we weren't really happy with the management of the Extempore," he said. "They took too much risk and over-extended themselves, and it put them out of business. We came up with the New Folk Collective as kind of an alternative because we're all very interested in keeping folk music alive in the Twin Cities."

At this point, Meyers said, the group is still something of a roving production company, renting auditoriums and concert halls where it can and hiring performers who happen to be passing through town, rather than bringing them in itself.

"Our first concert was somewhat fitting," Meyers said. "For the farewell concert on the last night of the Extempore, Gordon Bach had been the performer, and when we were putting together our first concert, it just so happened that he was coming through town again on his way to an engagement in Denver. So we kind of picked up where we left off."

The trio of Bach, Ed Krickett and Ann Mayo-Muir performed at the Brady Center on the St. Paul Seminary campus

March 16 in the New Folk Collective's inaugural concert. The collective is planning to produce four concerts before taking a break this summer to plan its fall concert series.

"We learned from the Extempore that summer can be a tough time to try and produce concerts," Meyers said. "One night the place can be packed and the next everybody's off on vacation. We're going to use the summer to really put together a quality fall program."

Meyers said the collective plans to sponsor all types of "acoustic, non-commercial music," and is wary of people misinterpreting the "folk music" label.

"I think that some people still think folk music is a bunch of old hippies sitting around singing about peace, and don't realize the variety we try to offer," Meyers said. In an effort to promote that variety, he said, the collective has not appointed an art director, which is unusual for such a group.

"We purposely decided not to go that route," he said. "We all come from different backgrounds as far as the type of music we like, and if someone wants



Tom Meyers of the New Folk Collective and an acoustic guitar he made by hand.

to take a particular performer and produce a concert, they just bring it before the board.

"If it's financially feasible, the board agrees and the person goes ahead and produces it. (One of the board members) is a blues man and has a lot of Canadian ties. I tend to like a lot of ballad performers. You're going to hear different kinds of music. It's generally going to be acoustic, but we've been known to let an electric instrument slip in there."

Meyers said the folk collective board stays in touch with performers from the Extempore as well as those who have played in the annual Minnesota Folk Festival. The group will promote concerts through a 2,700-member mailing list, and by sending out press releases around the Twin Cities.

"We're looking at audiences of 100 to 300 people," he said. "You're not going to bring in the numbers you would have had in the '60s, when folk music popularity was at its peak."

With predictably small audiences, Meyers said, the board has not been able to provide performers with guaranteed contracts, and instead has offered a percentage of the gate. The board has been financing the productions (the biggest cost is renting an auditorium)

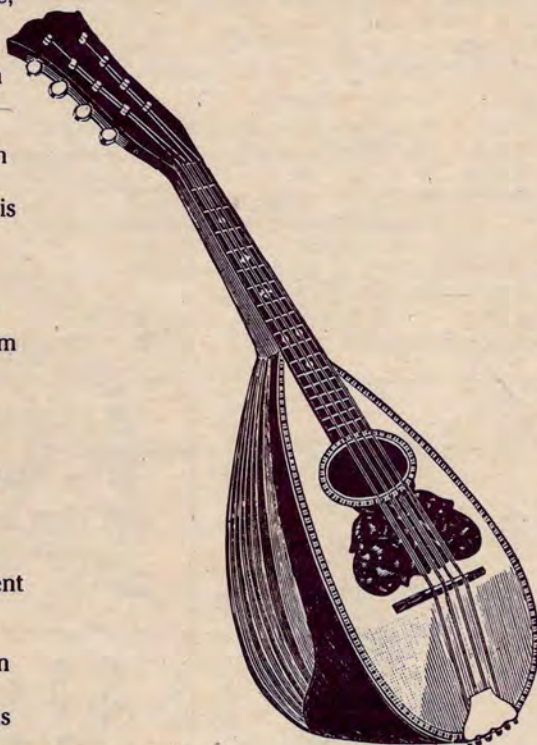
through personal loans and money raised by the collective. The two concerts the group has produced so far have been financially successful, Meyers added.

The collective is still "going through a gradual process of finding out what works and what doesn't," he said. "We're taking things a little bit slower and trying to learn from the lessons of the Extempore. So far, it's working nicely."

By next fall, he said, the New Folk Collective hopes to be producing two concerts a month. The ultimate goal is to fill the void left by the closing of the Extempore and find a permanent home.

"That's probably going to be a couple of years down the line," he said. "Ideally, we'd like to find someone else to operate the business end of it, perhaps working in some kind of partnership, but for now we have to walk before we run."

The final two spring concerts presented by the New Folk Collective will be on Saturday, May 7, when the trio Metamora plays at O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus, and on Sunday, May 8, when Anne Hills performs at the St. Paul Student Center on the St. Paul campus of the U of M. For advance tickets, or more information on the collective, call 645-1975.



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On the Towns Briefly

Theater

Theatre in the Round Players is presenting William Archibald's *The Innocents* now through May 15 at the theater, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Based on Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw*, the play tells of a sensitive young governess who arrives at an English country estate in 1880 to oversee two young orphans. They have been long neglected by their self-centered uncle and subjected to the influences of a couple of seamy servants, who have since died. The governess senses there is more to the eerie house than forlorn and misguided children, and she begins to fear for her sanity. Though she is terror-stricken, she fights to save the children's souls from corruption. The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays, ending with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, May 15. Tickets are \$8.00. For reservations or more information, call 333-3010.

The Children's Theatre Company's award-winning adaptation of Dr. Seuss' *The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins* has returned to the stage and is playing now through June 12 at the CTC, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. The production brims with technical wizardry as a never-ending stream of amazing hats appears on young Bartholomew's head—seemingly out of thin air. Ticket prices range from \$9.95 to \$16.50 for adults and \$7.50 to \$12.50 for children, senior citizens and students. For more information or reservations, call the CTC at 874-0400.

Phillip Hayes Dean's *Every Night When the Sun Goes Down* will be presented by the Penumbra Theatre Company at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, at the theater, 270 N. Kent St. *Every Night* is a compelling drama that examines the lives of intriguing and complicated characters in a place they call "home." That place is a bar, located in a run-down hotel in a forgotten section of town. And when the sun goes down, things really light up. The pro-



The Youth Movement Company, made up of dancers age 14 to 21, will perform at the Walker Art Center on Satur-

day, April 30. The program will include two works created by members of the company. For details, see listing.

duction will run through May 22, with performances at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are \$8.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$9.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are priced at \$7.00 every night for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call the theater

(224-4601) or Tickets to Go (333-6841).

What the Butler Saw, Joe Orton's outrageous comedy that asks just who is sane and who is insane in modern society, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on April 28 and 29 and May 5, 6 and 7 by the Macalester College Dramatic Arts and Dance

Department. Performances will be on the main stage of Macalester's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. The play looks at society, and the narrow compartments into which it forces everyone. In true Orton style, *What the Butler Saw* is an entertaining mixture of physical farce, outrageous situations

and biting social satire. Tickets are \$5.00; \$3.00 for ACTC faculty and staff; and free to ACTC students. For reservations or more information, call 696-6359.

Oklahoma!, the musical, will be presented by Minnehaha Academy students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

April 28-30, on the school's North Campus, 3107 S. 47th Ave., Minneapolis. Tickets, available at the door, can be reserved by calling 729-8321 between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m.

Hamline University Theatre will present George Gershwin's *Lady, Be Good!* April 29 through May 7 in the Drew Fine Arts Center at 1530 Taylor Ave. The 1924 musical, which includes such classic songs as "The Man I Love" and "Fascinating Rhythm," tells of Dick Trevor and his sister Susie, who set up housekeeping on the sidewalk after being evicted from their home. Susie falls in love with a hobo and Dick becomes engaged to a manipulative rich girl whom he doesn't really like. By the final curtain, of course, both find true love and financial security, aided in part by the comic machinations of Watty Watkins, a lovably crooked lawyer. The play will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on April 29 and 30 and May 5, 6 and 7, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 1. Tickets are \$5.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens and ACTC students. For reservations or more information, call 641-2905.

St. Agnes, a Hundred Years, an original play with music that chronicles the life and times of a fictitious German-American family through six generations of life in the St. Agnes Parish, will be presented by St. Agnes High School Friday through Sunday, April 29-May 1. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Bendas Hall Gym. Focusing on the music and dance of each generation, the play will depict the history of St. Agnes and the Americanization of the German immigrants. The production will involve 30 grade schoolers and 15 high school students in speaking parts, and the high school band and chorus. Tickets at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children will be sold at the door.

Irish actress Claire Mullan will perform a one-woman show of her personal favorites from Irish drama when she appears at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus. Her appearance is part of a U.S. tour for the St. Paul-based Irish

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American Cultural Institute and its annual Irish Perceptions series. Mullan has worked with all the major Irish theaters and production companies and has also appeared on film in Joyce's *Ulysses* and Maughan's *Of Human Bondage*. Her favorite stage role, and one for which she has received unanimous acclaim, is that of Winnie in Beckett's *Happy Days*, a role that is basically a 12,000-word monologue. Some of her latest work has involved performing in shows for British, American and German television. Tickets for her St. Thomas performance are \$2.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Call 647-5678 for more information.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, a Broadway play full of slapstick humor about love and destiny in ancient Rome, will be presented May 5-8 by the Senior High Theatre of the Jewish Community Center. Twenty teen-agers in togas will appear in the musical, which includes such memorable songs as "Comedy Tonight" and "Love I Hear." It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday, May 5 and 7; at 1:00 p.m. on Friday; and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Tickets are \$3.50; \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets will be \$1.00 less for anyone wearing a toga. For reservations or more information, call 698-0751.

Ex Machina, the young company that produces Renaissance and Baroque music-theater pieces in their original physical context, will present *L'Erismena* on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. Written by Francesco Cavalli in 1671, the opera illustrates what frequently happens when a virtuous maiden goes off to war dressed as a boy in pursuit of a faithless suitor: she is wounded, captured, is fallen in love with by someone of not-the-opposite sex, nearly poisoned, imprisoned and then...well, why give away the surprise ending. (Hint: she was a princess all along, even though she didn't know it.) This ludicrous story line is the sort of thing that has always given opera a bad name, and Ex Machina will compound the crime by presenting *L'Erismena* in a fully mounted production accompanied by period instruments and historically accurate scenery, lighting, costumes and stage deportment—and all in English. Tickets are



A one-woman performance of personal favorites from Irish drama will be presented by Irish actress Claire Mullan at the College of St. Thomas on Tuesday, May 3. For details, see listing.

\$7.00; \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 872-6099 for show times and more information.

The Punchinello Players' production of *Night Must Fall* will open at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6, at North Hall Theater on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus. The play is a suspense thriller in which a charming stranger enters the lives of Mrs. Bramson and her niece. A body is found in the Bramson's backyard, and as Scotland Yard closes in, so does the murderer. Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the door. The play will run through May 21.

Capitol City Theatre will present *Peter Pan* in nine performances beginning Friday, May 6, at Johnson High School on Arcade Street and Ivy Avenue. Matinees will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on May 7, 15 and 21, and at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, May 6-21. Tickets are available through Dayton's ticket offices. For more information and group rates, call Barbara Houghtelin at 228-3345.

Exhibits

The College of St. Catherine's Catherine G. Murphy Galleries is presenting its annual senior art exhibition—"Expressions and Diversity," 12 works by nine students from St. Catherine's and three students from the College of St. Thomas—now through May 21. The public is invited to an opening reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Included in the exhibit are works in silkscreen, photography, Japanese wrapping paper, stone-ware sculpture, and watercolor, oil and acrylic painting by Gabrielle Tateyuskanskan, Alicia Wold, Ann Sweeney, Louis Hall, Vonda Ellefson, Saeko Osaka, Fatema Alam, Kevin Donohue, Greg Copeland, Elizabeth Hoelscher, Beth Moore and Susan Lucas.

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hibit opening on Friday, April 29, in the Macalester Galleries of the school's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. The exhibit, on view through May 20, will open with a reception for the artists from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. April 29. Admission to the galleries is free. Its hours are 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The gallery will be closed April 30.

"Orchids Only," a exhibit of watercolor paintings by artist Donald R. Ewen, will be on display April 29 through May 21 at Signatory Gallery, 2132 Ford Pkwy. There will be an opening reception from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29.

WARM collective and former collective members have donated works of art for a benefit show and sale, "The Art of Keeping WARM," running April 29 through May 28 at the WARM Gallery, 414 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. The gallery is open from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, and from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 21.

More than 140 Minnesota artists will exhibit their works in "Picture the Arts," an art show and sale presented on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, at the College of St. Thomas. Free and open to the public, the art fair is scheduled from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday in the field house. Paintings, sculpture, pottery, photography, jewelry and other handicrafts will be included.

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Two precocious orphans (played by Jolie Thomas and Ivan Baxter) have their governess worried in *The Innocents*, playing now through May 15 at Theatre in the Round in Minneapolis. For details, see listing.

Concerts

A free two-piano concert will be presented by the College of St. Catherine-College of St. Thomas Piano Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at St. Catherine's. Students Dorothy Chia, Han Pin Ch'ng, Ellen Gadbois, Deborah Hisdahl, Camille Kolles, Suzanne Lamatsch, Lisa Leong and Mary Windholz will perform Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Menotti's "Aria and Toccata," Copland's "Billy the Kid Suite," Bach-Maier's "Pastorale," and Rotherolle's "Waltze."

The 100-voice Macalester Festival Choral will sing Beethoven's Mass in C Major and the "Choral Fantasy" in two upcoming concerts. The first performance will be given at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29, at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 1079 Summit Ave., as part of St. Luke's centennial celebration. The second concert will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Tickets are \$5.00 general admission, or \$3.00 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Call 696-6520 for more information.

The St. Paul Student Center Coffeehouse, a new entertainment venue on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus, will present the 12-Bars-A-Night Blues Band and the The Blues Band, two hot groups from the West Bank School of Music, on Friday, April 29. The concert will run from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the Terrace Cafe in the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Admission is \$3.00; \$2.00 for students. Call 625-7200 for more information.

Guest conductor and composer George Benjamin will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in its final concert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29, in the Ordway Theatre's McKnight Studio. The program will include a composition of Benjamin's, "At First Light," as well as selections from Edgar Varese, Oliver Knussen, Tristan Murrail and Pierre Boulez. Tickets, priced at \$9.00, are available at the Ordway Theatre box office, 224-4222.

The six choirs of the Metropolitan Boys Choir will perform in a benefit concert at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, at Central Lutheran Church, 33 E. Grant St., Minneapolis. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for senior citizens and children. Proceeds from the concert will benefit MBC programs.

The Sartory String Quartet will give a May Day concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Hamline University's Bridgman Hall.

The program will feature quartets by Ravel and Mozart and the premiere of a work by Minnesota native James DeMars, a former co-director of Zeitgeist Ensemble who is now on the faculty of Arizona State University. Tickets at \$7.00, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door.

The 24-voice Chorale of the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas will present "Celebration of Easter" concerts at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, in St. Mary's Chapel, 2260 Summit Ave. The concerts, free and open to the public, will feature the Palestine "Massa Brevis," contemporary choral music, including a new choral psalm by Michael Joncas, and familiar Easter texts by John Rutter, Paul Fetter and David Isele.

John Vanella, an acclaimed composer, performer and conductor, will present a dedicatory organ recital at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 700 Wesley Lane, Mendota Heights. The recital will mark the first official performance on the church's recently installed organ, a 35-stop, two-manual instrument that was rebuilt by the Hendrickson Organ Company. Vanella acted as the design consultant for the installation project, which took two years to complete. The recital, which is free and open to the

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public, will include works by Buxtehude, Franck, Langlais, Bach and Alain. A reception for Vanella will be held in the church fellowship hall following the program.

Silly Wizard, a Scottish band that combines the power of rock music with the vast musical heritage of Scotland, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. Using instruments as diverse as the penny whistle, piano, accordion and synthesizer, Silly Wizard creates a technically brilliant, magically unique sound. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call 341-3138 for more information.

The Lyra Concert with guest violinist Jean Lamon will perform Vivaldi's Violin Concerto in E Major and Handel's "Water Music" in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the World Theater. Tickets cost \$16.50, \$10.50 and \$7.50 with discounts for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 298-1300.

House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave., will present a "Brass Spectacular" at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 2. The concert will feature members of the University of Minnesota brass faculty conducted by David Baldwin, and House of Hope organist Nancy Lancaster. They will perform two fanfares by Dukas and Arthur Bliss, Herbert Hanfrecht's Symphony, Mozart's "Fantasy," Eugene Bozza's "St. Cecilia" and selections by Wallingford Riegger and the Musical Offering. The recital is free and open to the public.

The Aleph Duo, baritone Avraham Albrecht and tenor Avshalom Zifra, will present a program spanning the spectrum of Jewish and classical music at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The duo blends Yiddish and Broadway show tunes, English and Hebrew, opera and popular selections. The concert is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. They can be picked up at the JCC front desk. For more information, call 698-0751.

The Highland Park Senior High School bands will present their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, in the senior high auditorium, 1015 S. Snell-



Award-winning actress Zoe Caldwell will help the Guthrie Theater celebrate its 25th anniversary with a benefit performance on Saturday, May 7. For details, see listing.

ing Ave. The Concert Band and Varsity Band, joined by soloists and ensemble players, will perform works by Vaughan-Williams, Saint-Saens, Gershwin and Grainger. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Metamora, a trio that has recently released a new album on the Windham Hill label, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus. The trio, which plays a variety of acoustic and electric, traditional and modern instruments, is well known to listeners of Minnesota Public Radio's Morning Show for its popular song, "Little Potato." Tickets are \$8.00 and may be purchased at the door or by calling the New Folk Collective at 645-1975.

The 29-voice Macalester College Choir will perform at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in the concert hall of the school's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. The free program will include selections from Hugo Distler's *Dance of Death*, "Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber, and a selection of Shaker tunes and Scottish folk songs.

The orchestra of the College of St. Catherine and St. Thomas will present its final concert at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, in the Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. The program will include the Intermezzo, Scherzo and Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, the Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings by Benjamin Britten and Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven. There is no admission charge.

Dance

The New Dance Ensemble will present four new dances by Ralph Lemon, Wil Swanson and Linda Shapiro as part of the third annual O'Shaughnessy Dance Series at 8:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 28, 29 and 30. All performances will be given in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus. The concerts will also feature the revival of a work by Minnesota choreographer Diane Elliot and the company debuts of Derek Dragotis, Lisa Powers and Luc Bal. Joining the dance

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troupe will be the Minneapolis Artists Ensemble, a chamber string ensemble that will perform a score by New York composer Russell Currie to accompany Swanson's new dance. The O'Shaughnessy Dance Series will end with performances by Ballet Harren at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6. Ballet Harren was formed in 1985 with the intention of entertaining and inspiring diverse audiences through original dance. After making its Twin Cities debut in 1986, the company made its national debut in San Francisco less than a year later, appearing in "Furious Feet II: The Dance Brigade Festival for Social Change." For ticket information or reservations, call the O'Shaughnessy box office at 690-6700.

The Youth Movement Company, a repertory jazz and modern dance company made up of dancers age 14 to 21, will present a "Young Arts" performance at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Walker Art Center. The program will include two works choreographed by company members, "Fusions," by 17-year-old Andre Shoals, and "Reflections," by 16-year-old Carrie Field. Call 375-7600 for more information.

Et cetera

The Lark Quartet, one of the most promising young string quartets in the country, will present a lecture-recital at the Ordway's McKnight Theatre at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 30. The quartet, top-prize winner in the Banff International String Quartet Competition, will perform five short movements by Haydn, Britten, Mendelssohn and Ravel. The musicians will then talk about working together, trying to create one idea, one sound. Tickets are \$3.00. For reservations or more information, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

The Sibley House Museum in Mendota will open for its 79th season on Sunday, May 1. Owned and operated since 1910 by the Sibley House As-

sociation, the museum complex includes the oldest stone house in the state, built in 1835 for the man who would become Minnesota's first governor, Henry Hastings Sibley; the 1837 stone house of pioneer fur trader Jean Baptiste Faribault; the 1854 brick house of Sibley's secretary, Hypolite du Puis; and assorted out-buildings. The Fairbault house is used as a museum for fur trading artifacts and Native American history. The museums, located on Highway 13 a half mile north of the Mendota Bridge, are open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5:00 on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for school-age children. Call 452-1596 for more information.

"Song of American People," a program of music, theater and dance from Hispanic, Native American, black and other North American traditions, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, in the Macalester College Student Union. Five groups will perform: David Hernandez and Street Sounds, presenting a blend of poetry and instrumental music from Chicago's Hispanic community; the Macalester Concert Choir, a 29-voice choral group singing Shaker hymns and Canadian folk songs; In the Heart of the Beast Puppet Theater, telling "The Story of Annie Mae Aquash," a political activist of the '70s; the Red Lake Singers, a group of drummers and dancers performing Chippewa songs and dances; and Sounds of Blackness, a 25-voice choir specializing in Gospel and traditional and popular black music. Admission is free and open to all.

Hedva, the female vocalist who is known around the world as "the voice of Israel," will be the featured entertainer at Temple of Aaron Synagogue's annual fund-raiser on Saturday, May 7. The festivities will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The fund-raiser will also include dedication of the synagogue's new sculpture garden, and drawings for door prizes, the top prize being a trip for two to Israel. Tickets are \$75, \$150 or \$400. For tickets or more information, call 698-8874.

Award-winning actress Zoe Caldwell will help the Guthrie Theater celebrate its 25th anniversary with a benefit performance of songs, readings and reminiscences at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, at the Guthrie. Tickets are \$100. The celebration will continue with a

free open house from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 8. There will be buttons and birthday cake for everyone, tours of the theater complex, and demonstrations by actors, artisans and craftspeople of the talents and techniques used in creating live theater. Costumes, scenery and stage properties for the season's opening productions of *The Glass Menagerie* and *The Imaginary Invalid* will be under construction. Guests will also be able to visit dressing rooms to discover what happens behind the scenes to produce a Guthrie play.

Film

The University Film Society will open its sixth annual River-town International Film Festival on Friday, April 29. The 16-day event will include 60 films from 30 countries along with several top Hollywood and American independent features, all showing at the Bell Museum, Northrop and Nicholson Hall auditoriums on the east bank and Willey Hall on the University of Minnesota's West Bank campus. Featured will be 13 Scandinavian films, several Soviet and Eastern European films, three films from the Middle East, including the first Palestinian feature film made in Israel, and four films from mainland China. Admission to each film is \$4.00; \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. Festival passes are also available. For more information, call 627-4431.

Fritz Lang's classic science-fiction film, *Metropolis*, and Jean Depres: *The Designer*, a film about the French craftsman, will be shown on Tuesday, May 3, as part of the Minnesota Museum of Art exhibition, "American Art Deco." The program will illuminate European influences on the American art deco movement. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the MMA's Jemne Building, St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. Admission is \$2.50.

The Shining, a terrifying movie starring Jack Nicholson as a family man who is transformed into a berserk killer, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, in the West Bank Union Auditorium of Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.00 to a special matinee showing beginning at 1:30 on May 6.



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Sports

Central shortstop's all-around talent attracting scouts

by Tom Cody

Central High School, alma mater of New York Yankees slugger Dave Winfield, hasn't produced a comparable baseball talent in the 17 years since Winfield's graduation. But then, few high schools have.

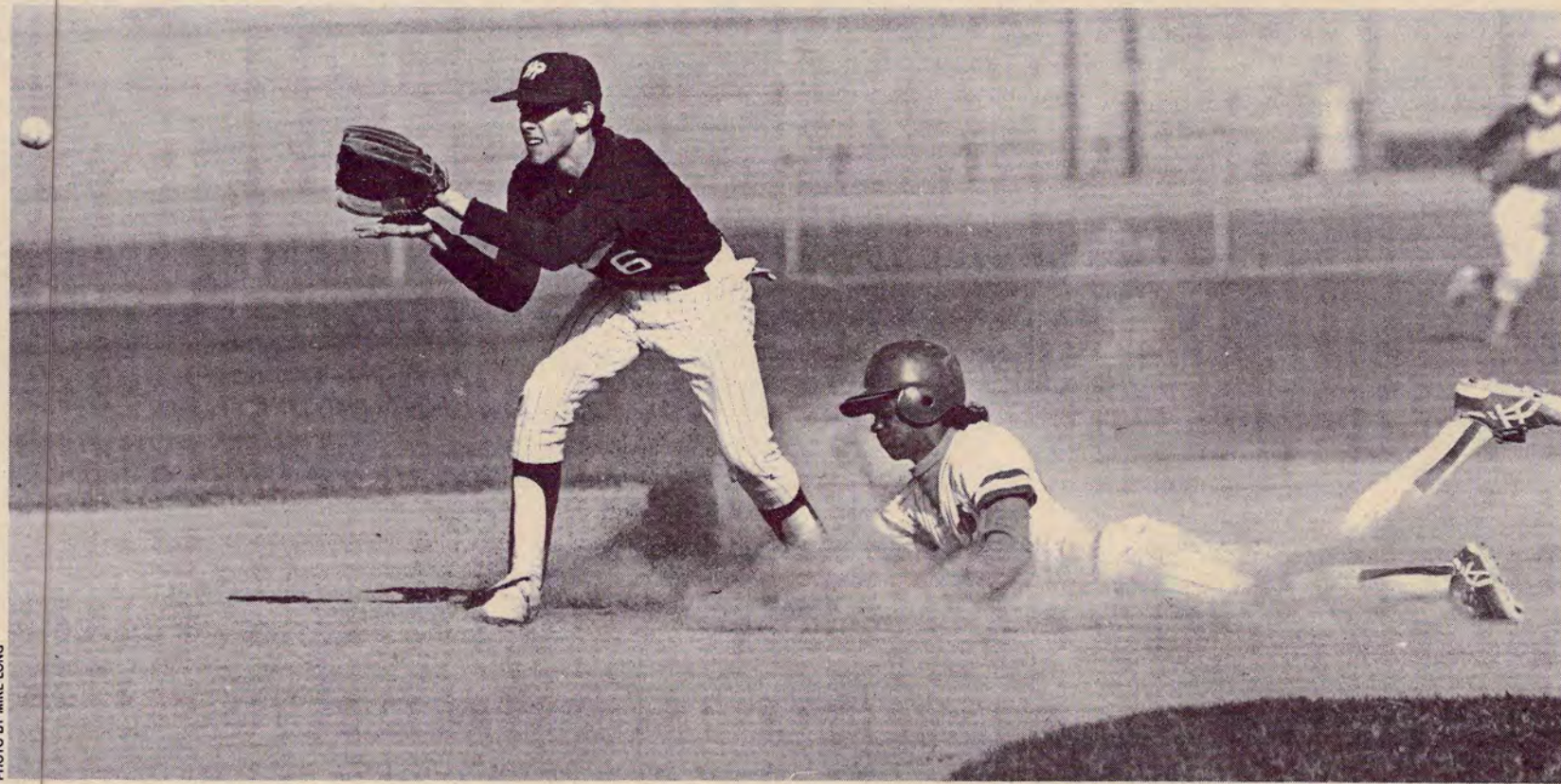
This year, though, Central shortstop Sean McKamie is attracting the attention of college scouts. Big and fast, the 6-foot-1 senior has shown considerable ability in the field, at the plate and on the base paths.

McKamie hit .300 for the Minutemen as a junior, and followed up last spring's performance by batting .422 in summer ball with the Attucks-Brooks American Legion team.

"He's got great range, quick hands and good anticipation," said Central coach Dave Hagman. "He turns the double play as well as anyone around. It's a shame we had to move him from second base to short this year, but that's where we need him most."

Hagman hasn't heard any complaints from McKamie about the move. "He likes being in the thick of things," Hagman said, "and that will usually be out at shortstop."

"Sean is a hitter who's constantly improving," Hagman added. "I'll bet he's batting over .500 for all our



Central High School shortstop Sean McKamie slid safely into second base during his team's 16-6 win over Highland Park last week.

scrimmages so far this season. He's got a quick bat, shifts his weight well, and gets out of the box to beat out an infield hit as well as any right-hander around. He can run, too. He stole 10 bases as a junior and we're working on teaching him how to steal third base this year. We bat him lead-off and we're hoping to get big

innings going with him on base."

McKamie patterns his play after some of his favorite major-leaguers. "I like (Twins shortstop Greg) Gagne's arm and his smooth glove," McKamie said. "I think (Toronto shortstop Tony) Fernandez hits a little better and has the good speed and range, and Fernandez is always relaxed

over the balls he's fielding. I like (Chicago Cubs infielder Ryne) Sandberg's power. And, of course, The Oz (St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith) can do it all."

McKamie has gone to the plate against the best pitchers playing on local high school and American Legion teams, and rates three of them at the top of his list:

Humboldt's Don Johnson, Como Park's Dave Strecker, and Cretin-Derham Hall's Dan Scanlan. McKamie got two hits off Johnson in Central's conference season-opening game against Humboldt, but his teammates didn't fare as well in that 4-3 loss. The Indians' hurler struck out 12 Minutemen in the game.

"What makes Johnson so

tough is his hard-breaking curve," McKamie said. "It snaps off at the last second and it's tough to hit. Strecker gets you with heat. Scanlan throws the best off-speed stuff."

McKamie rates Cretin-Derham Hall as the team to beat in the City Conference. "It's

(cont'd on page 32)

Oldest sport in America finally capturing local attention

by T. D. Mischke

It was a fitting setting for such a match. Years ago the originators of the game had competed on the very same grounds, and the town itself had eventually been named for the game.

However, there were still a few people on the sidelines who hadn't heard of nor seen such a game played before.

It was new to me, too. I had made the 2½-hour trip at the invitation of the College of St. Thomas lacrosse team, whose members had probably grown to accept the fact that their sport was never going to be a regular feature on the daily sports pages. Still they thought it was time for a little recognition.

I was a bit curious myself, and as I drove through the rolling hills of the Mississippi River Valley of southern Minnesota, I tried to imagine what a sport invented by North American Indians would be all about.

When I arrived at the athletic field of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, I knew I was in for something unusual. It was unlike any sport I'd ever seen and yet seemed a composite of many familiar games.

The teams were playing on what appeared to be a soccer field, though the goals seemed closer to the size of hockey nets.

Two teams of 10 members each raced up and down the field with helmets that resembled football gear, gloves that seemed borrowed from hockey, various versions of soccer-style shorts, and a long stick with a net at one end that didn't resemble any piece of sporting equipment at all.

With their sticks (known as crosses) the teams were passing a small rubber ball, slightly smaller than a baseball, back and forth down the field trying to get in position to fire it into the opposing team's net.

Anyone unfortunate enough to encounter an opposing player while carrying the ball in the basket of the stick (known as the face) received the type of blow normally reserved



A statue in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, pays tribute to the sport for which the town is named.

for football players. The intention was to knock the ball out of the opponent's crosse, and it usually worked.

The most obvious skill involved in the game, outside of aggressive mobility and stamina, was the ability to pass the relatively small ball across the field and have a teammate catch it in the face of his crosse while charging the opponent's goal.

Getting in the way of the hard rubber ball was a risk that made the game the least inviting.

"The welts don't show up for about a week after you've been hit," said Lacrosse Club president Chris Larson. "It's hilarious."

Larson and two of his friends introduced the sport to St. Thomas two years ago, and last year completed their first full season. According to Larson, the sport has only recently begun to take hold in the Midwest but has been popular on the East Coast for years.

"Out East, lacrosse is like hockey is here," he said. "People are playing already in grade school and high school."

The game was originally the sport of North American Indians, who, according to some historical accounts, played it as a war game. As many as 1,000 warriors might compete in a single game and the field could encompass several miles of terrain. The Indians were slightly more aggressive in their play, often using their crosses to club their opponents.

Not far from the playing field where St. Thomas competed last weekend, in the heart of downtown La Crosse, there stands a large statue of three Winnebago Indians playing lacrosse. The accompanying plaque says that the game was indeed popular with tribes in this part of the country.

The game must not have caught on with the early pioneers in the region, however, because until a couple of years ago there were only two established lacrosse teams in St. Peter—a college club at Carleton and a

(cont'd on page 32)

group of older players called the Twin City Lacrosse Club.

"It's really great to see this game picking up like it is," Larson said. "Teams aren't having to travel as far now to find games. Carleton and the Twin City Club had to do quite a bit of traveling a few years ago."

Larson said both St. John's University in Collegeville and Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter recently joined the growing ranks of state Lacrosse clubs.

St. John's, in fact, has been invited to the lacrosse tournament being held at St. Thomas this weekend, and will join Iowa State University and the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks for two days of lacrosse competition on the St. Paul Seminary athletic field and O'Shaughnessy Stadium at St. Thomas.

Spectators at the weekend games should expect a rough physical match, at times reminiscent of rugby. The players won't actually be tackling one another, but the blocks will put more than a few players on

the ground and injuries will be inevitable.

"I've seen everything from bruises to broken bones," Larson said. "I was also present at a game where a guy died, but he had some kind of cardiac condition and had a heart attack on the field. That kind of thing is going to be pretty rare."

On the lighter side, spectators can also expect to see a great deal of camaraderie between the teams. Most lacrosse teams know each other well and make a habit of treating the visiting team as their guest, which can sometimes include putting them up for the night.

Most of all, however, expect to enjoy a sport that is perhaps a bit different from anything you've seen before, and yet as native to North America as baseball itself.

The lacrosse teams will meet on Saturday, April 30, at noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the seminary field, and on Sunday, May 1, at noon at the seminary and at 2:00 p.m. at O'Shaughnessy Stadium.

hard at Central, when not everybody's favorite sport is baseball," he said. "I just try to work hard and motivate our team to go 100 percent all the time."

Opposing coach Dennis Denning of Cretin-Derham Hall said his team has long been aware of McKamie's talent, and has heard the Central shortstop's name mentioned among college scouts.

"Sean just loves to play the game. I'll bet he's out hitting fly balls or taking hits right now."

"He comes to play," Denning said of McKamie. "He can run, he fields well, and he's got good arm strength. He hits well with his hands. Hey, he's 6-foot-1 and he's got a lot of potential. He's got a chance."

The University of Minnesota is one college that has been watching McKamie. "The university wants Sean to walk on for their program," Hagman said. "I'm not sure how he stacks up against all their other recruits, but I think he's got a future in the game."

"Sean just loves to play the game. I'll bet he's out hitting fly balls or taking hits right now," Hagman added in a Sunday afternoon interview. "I'd take 15 just like him and take my chances."

The best thing about McKamie is that he's willing to work, Hagman said. "He's experimented with switch-hit-



Sean McKamie

Booklet lists historical sites, special events

The Minnesota Historical Society will offer more than 100 special events this season at its 16 historic sites across the state. And this year, the historical society has published a free 24-page booklet that describes these events and lists historical society sites across the state, complete with hours, fees and locations.

Free copies may be obtained by calling 296-6126 or by writing to the Minnesota Historical Society Information Office, 690 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN 55105.

A sample of events listed in the new booklet includes the Strawberry Festival at the Comstock House in Moorhead, the Independence Day, 1827 celebration at Fort Snelling, the Gilded Age Festival

at the Alexander Ramsey and James J. Hill houses, Statehood Day events at the Capitol, the Dakota Historic Sites Tour at the Lower Sioux Agency History Center in Morton, and the Wild Rice Rendezvous at the North West Company Fur Post near Pine City.

Most of the 16 sites also offer tours and historic re-

enactments Tuesday-Sunday from May to October. The sites are normally closed on Mondays. Admission to many of the sites and events is free. If admission is charged, it generally is \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for senior citizens and children 6-15. Children under 6 and members of the Minnesota Historical Society are admitted free.

People and pets vie in 5K run, walk

The Humane Society of Ramsey County will present its second annual K-9 5K for teams of human and canine runners beginning at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, May 7. Participants in the 3.1-mile race will circle Lake Phalen just ahead of the humans and pets taking part in the 5K

Pet Walk.

Prizes will be awarded to the fastest runners in seven age groups. The fee of \$10—or \$25 in sponsorship pledges—includes a t-shirt and a leash. For more information, call Ron Sadowsky at 646-3513 or Ron Tschida at 645-7387.

ting, and he's always watching the game and taking mental notes. The other day he moved the infield over for a left-handed hitter that he remembered from Legion ball, and the kid hit the ball right into the shift. His head's always in the game."

McKamie wants to continue playing after high school.

Kosnick places first in Junior Olympics

Kristina Kosnick, a sixth-grader at the Convent of the Visitation School, captured first place overall at the Junior Olympics held in Vail, Colorado, March 25-27.

Kosnick placed first in the

"Maybe I'll end up playing down south somewhere, so I can take advantage of the weather to get more games in," he said. "I'm not going to worry about the future now, though. I'm just going to play ball and work on my grades. I used to be a 'C' student, and I'm trying to get it up to a 'B' now."

giant slalom, first in the slalom, and seventh in the downhill among the 35 skiers ages 12 and 13 from Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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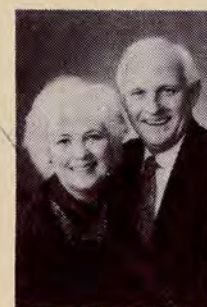
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Highland's Causton ends long coaching career

by Tom Cody

After 305 victories at the high school level, Highland Park basketball coach Ron Causton is calling it quits. In 23 years of coaching basketball (seven at old Murray High School and 16 at Highland Park Senior High), Causton produced eight conference titles and made three trips to the state tournament.

"I feel it's time to do it (retire)," said Causton, a counselor at Highland Park. "I think a change in leadership might get the program going again. Some young, dynamic guy might give it some new blood."

Highland athletic director Jerry Larson said some of the highest compliments ever paid to Causton came from basketball officials who worked at Highland. "Refs would regularly comment that Causton was a class act." Larson would agree with that assessment. "We've posted the job," he said, "but it'll be very difficult to replace Ron. As far as I'm concerned, he's the best."

Causton graduated from Wilson High School in St. Paul and went on to play center field for the University of Minnesota baseball team. He hit .402 one season for the Gophers, and he played for the 1960 national championship team. From the U of M, he went on to teach at Murray, where he also led the basketball team to the 1972 state tourney.

"That was a funny team," Causton recalled. "We lost three in a row in mid-season

and switched to a zone after we realized that our big guys (Paul Healy and Walter Johnson) couldn't guard anybody man-to-man. At state, we lost out in a good game with St. James, the team that went on to win the title that year."

Causton began coaching at Highland in 1972, and in 16 years he led the Scotsmen to five straight city championships and two state tournament appearances (1975 and 1977).

"That '75 squad had Tom Morris, the best all-around player I've ever coached," Causton said. "The other players (Ron Beranek, Paul Felling, Neal Lagos and Mark Hanson) were good, but it was Morris who was the difference in our upsetting Anoka in the region finals." Highland Park fell to Cooper in the first round of the state tourney that year.

Causton said the '77 team "was the most enjoyable one I've coached. We weren't too impressive to look at early in the season, but we made great progress with that group. Guys like Bernie Lauer, Howie Treff, Mickey Bloedorn, Bob Nilsson and Greg Atkins . . . I'll always remember that gang."

Highland ended up losing to Prior Lake 54-52 in the tourney that year. In the past decade, Central High and Woodbury have pretty much dominated Region 3AA, with Highland a step or two behind each year.

This season, Highland had one of its strongest teams in years, and finished second in the City Conference behind Central. It then entered the



Ron Causton has called his last huddle with the Highland Park Scotsmen. After 16 years as basketball coach at Highland, Causton has decided to retire.

regional tournament as the top-seeded team, but fell to St. Thomas Academy 76-67.

Causton has no complaints with his years of coaching, but after 16 years at Highland, he said, "The long hours started getting to me. We were practicing at 6:00 p.m. and I live in New Brighton, so I'd stay right through. That got old."

"I did enjoy my association with all the coaches in the school and the conference.

That, along with all the great kids I was able to coach, made the whole thing worthwhile."

Central basketball coach Dan Brink, who has played for and also coached against Causton, described him as "the most competitive man I've ever coached against. He hated to lose. I played for Causton in high school (at Murray) and found his intensity level second to none. The league will miss him."



Laura Buri, 4, and her brother Dan, 6, patiently waited their turn to meet New York Yankees slugger and Central High School alumnus Dave Winfield, who swung by the

Hungry Mind bookstore on Grand Avenue last week to sign copies of his new book.

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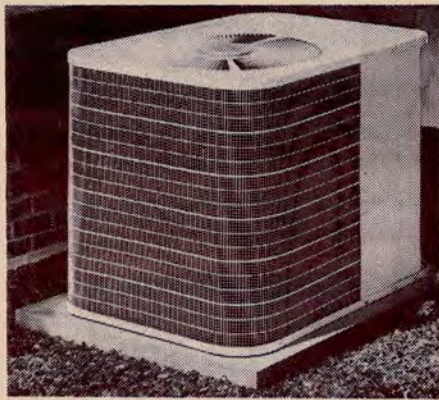
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Edgumbe 298-5772

Groveland 298-5775
Homecroft 298-5794
Merriam Park 298-5766

REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration for summer sports is still being taken between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at all area recreation centers. Participants are urged to sign up as soon as possible because teams are filling up and uniforms and equipment need to be ordered. Birth certificates or proof-of-birth records must be shown at registration, and all fees must be paid at that time.

Meanwhile, a wide variety of classes will be offered this spring at local centers. Homecroft will be offering a crafts class for kids 9 and older. Hillcrest has openings in youth and adult tennis, golf, the dance-line program, and a track and field clinic.

Groveland is offering an ongoing aerobics class from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$2.00 per session. Linwood has an adult exercise class that meets

every Tuesday and Thursday at Palace Rec Center. The cost is \$20 a month.

DAY CAMP COMING UP

Day camp will be offered this summer from 9:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday, August 1-5. Registration will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, or until June 10. The camp is open only to St. Paul residents and the fee is \$45 per child. Application forms can be picked up at all recreation centers.

Homecroft and Hillcrest are sponsoring a trip to a Twins-Boston Red Sox game on May 7. There is no charge for the game or for transportation, and adults are needed as chaperones. All participants should be at either Hillcrest or Homecroft at 8:45 a.m.

A talent show will be held at Homecroft at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28. A free pizza supper will be provided for all performers. Admission to the show is free. Homecroft will also present a free magic show given by Chris Roth on Thursday, May 5. Call Homecroft for details.

REC CETERA

Linwood and Hillcrest are still looking for volunteer coaches for summer sports teams. Anyone interested should call one of the centers between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hillcrest is also in the process of forming a booster club. A short meeting for all interested area residents will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, at Hillcrest. Call Hillcrest for more information.

Registration open for summer camps offered by St. Paul JCC

Registration is now being taken for Camp Centerland and Camp Butwin, both of which are sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Each camp will offer three sessions—June 20-July 8; July 11-22; and July 25-August 12.

Camp Centerland is for boys and girls 3 to 5 years old and features a sports camp during the first session, science camp during the second and arts camp during the third. All sessions include such activities as swimming, Israeli programming, music and Sabbath celebrations. The camp is based at the JCC, and is offered in either a three-day or five-day program.

Camp Butwin is designed for children completing kindergarten through 6th grade and is held at the 80-acre camp in Eagan. Camp Butwin runs Monday through Friday and includes Camp Adventure (for those in kindergarten-1st grade), Kfar Chaverim (2nd-3rd grade), Kibbutz Butwin (3rd, 4th and 5th), and Tzofim (5th and 6th).

Enrollment in the camps is open only to JCC members, but JCC membership is open to everyone in the community. For more information on fees and registration, call 698-0751.

Babe Ruth holds tryouts April 28

The Hi-Tower Babe Ruth baseball league will hold tryouts for players 14 and 15 on Thursday, April 28. No registration is necessary for the tryouts, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Cretin-Derham Hall field, Randolph and Hamline avenues.

The Babe Ruth season will run from the last week of May through July, and the fee is \$50. For more information or if you're interested in coaching, administration or assisting the league in any way, call John Berthiaume at 698-9490 or 690-5521.

Next Issue
May 11

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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

ON THE HUSTINGS

Michael Dukakis? George Bush? Spare me. Here and now, I'm formally announcing my candidacy for president. I might be a little late, but my platform should guarantee me enough electoral votes to bury these two major-party favorites.

If I were elected president, I'd give the batter an official RBI on a double-play ball in major league baseball. I'd make charging fouls in basketball become simple turnovers, not personal fouls. In hockey, there'd be no such thing as off-sides, and I'd open up the ice for the Shakey Waltons of the world. In the interest of the NFL, I'd dismiss all the place-kickers and make the offense run it in for the extra point.

I'd immediately ban all Barbra Streisand, Elvis Presley and Prince music from the airwaves. I'd make movies cost a buck again, and popcorn would sell for the 25 cents it costs to make it. I'd make a parents training course mandatory for prospective mommies and daddies. Doesn't it strike you as odd that we demand such training for drivers, yet allow anybody who wants one to have a baby?

I'd legislate television so that "L.A. Law" was on five nights a week. I'd make attendance at indoor soccer games mandatory for convicted criminals; repeat offenders would be forced to sit through Orioles' games. I'd force Harvey Mackay to take an outdoor-baseball trip with Ball Park Tours, and I'd put a restriction on fitness centers, making it illegal to locate one within five miles of any pizza parlor. Naps would be required of everybody, with a two-hour minimum for anybody under 10.

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR

Jim Kaat was a standout in his first career, that of a left-handed starting pitcher for the Minnesota Twins back in the '60s and '70s. He seems to be well on his way toward establishing himself as a first-rate performer in his second career as a baseball broadcaster. Kaat's addition to the Twins' radio and TV team is a welcome improvement this summer. He can even make John ("Thanks, Herb") Gordon tolerable.

Kaat has a good voice for the sport, easy and affable. Listening to Kaat is like having him in your family room, eating popcorn and following the game right along with you. He offers interesting insights from a pitcher's point of view, and has the ability to make a 1-0 game entertaining. Anybody can make a 9-8 game sound interesting.

Kaat also does college baseball broadcasts for ESPN. He appears to be headed for bigger and better things in the broadcast world. Here's hoping he sticks around the Twin Cities for at least a couple summers.

BALK TALKING AND SQUAWKING

It's all we hear about major league baseball this season, and aren't we all tired of it already? The balk, one of the least exciting calls in any sport, has become vogue in 1988 as umpires look to tighten up the rules for pitchers holding runners on base. The Twins have already won one game (in Cleveland) as a result of this ridiculous attempt by the umpires to over-call the game.

"We've run into some umpires this spring who have been

watching TV and want to do the same thing at the high school level," complained St. Paul Academy baseball coach Mike Brown. "They've gone way overboard. If these guys would just do their job and call balls and strikes, the game'd be better off. The only guy who doesn't come to a full stop in the stretch is Bert Blyleven (of the Twins). Call it on him and leave everybody else alone."

Cretin-Derham Hall baseball coach Dennis Denning disagrees. "If it's in the rules, then it should be called. It's like the strike zone. Umps call their own zone, not the one that's in the rule book, and that's wrong. It's not that tough to just stop in the stretch like you're supposed to. I see these major league pitchers called for four balks in one game. What are they, stupid?"

"There are two ways to hold runners close," Denning continued. "You've either got to go to home really quickly or really slowly to upset the runner's timing. If they're going to take away the quick option, then everything's going to slow down and the games will start to last longer. That's no good, either."

That's funny: Just last month, I said baseball was one game that never seemed to suffer from absurd rule changes or interpretations.

REALISM IN VIDEO

Baseball fans, take note. If you've never seen the film *Bang the Drum Slowly*, try to rent it sometime soon from your local video store. Unlike most diamond flicks (*The Monty Stratton Story*, *Fear Strikes Out*, etc.) the players in this film can actually throw the ball like athletes. Throughout this moving movie, the baseball action is believable and lends a great deal of authenticity to the story. Michael Moriarty and Robert DeNiro (in an early role) star, and both actors appear to be former ballplayers. An excellent supporting cast helps them capture the spirit of the game. Vincent Gardenia portrays the beleaguered manager of the team and steals the show, and the locker-room and dugout scenes seem real, not contrived.

Most sports movies are so riddled with cliches and happy endings that they drip with insincerity. This one's above all that.

LADY TOMS LOOK TO PLAYOFFS

The College of St. Thomas softball team is expected to wrap up the MIAC conference title this week, and coach Steve Williams hopes his squad will get a bid to the Division III regional playoffs next week. The Lady Toms rolled up an impressive 18-3 record by mid-April, winning their first six conference games and 10 out of 11 games played on a spring trip to Orlando, Florida.

"We're ranked number four right now in our region," said Williams. "If we can improve on that or hold it, I think we'll get a bid. It's sometimes a political deal, and it also has to do with how you did against the better pitching. There's no automatic bid for winning the MIAC."

Finishing third at the prestigious Mankato State University tourney, St. Thomas posted wins against South Dakota State and North Dakota before being ousted by Mankato State and St. Cloud State. Margaret Boland, the senior catcher-shortstop from Sibley High School, got the game-winning hit against South Dakota State. The clean-up hitter, she is a four-year starter and one of Williams' top clutch hitters.

The team has also gotten strong performances from locals like Margie Utecht (a graduate of Nativity and St. Agnes), Cathy Duffy (from Roosevelt High School) and Patrice Detlie (Brady High School). Utecht is a junior second baseman who's steady defensively. Duffy is a great freshman pitching prospect who can hit the ball as well. Detlie is a junior left-fielder who knows how to reach first base (.480 on-base percentage) and start rallies.

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PFALTZGRAFF "VILLAGE" pattern dishes; set of 4 canisters (flour, sugar, coffee, tea), \$30; 1 cookie jar, \$10; and 1 large soup tureen with ladle, \$20; or best offer; 724-8754. **v**

BUFFET & HUTCH, \$800; dining room table, \$250; plaid couch, \$100; 698-7180. **v**

16" SCHWINN BICYCLE, perfect for new rider; very good condition, \$50; Scott's seed/fertilizer spreader, \$5; 699-8956 after 5 p.m. **v**

LIKE NEW, extra long twin mattress/box springs, \$50; green desk, \$25; 698-6791. **v**

EUREKA TENT, Timberline for 2, excellent condition, \$50; 698-4076. **v**

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For Sale

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, 14 cubic foot, Sear's self-defrost, 6 months old, \$325; ladies' 26" Murray bicycle, like new, \$50; indoor exercycle, Sears, \$25; 690-3737. **v**

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GIRL'S SCHWINN 20", pink and white, excellent condition; call 698-4552. **v**

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BRIDESMAIDS & PROM dresses, 3 cobalt blue, 3 fuchsia, many others; \$10-\$40; 698-5257. **v**

WATERBED, \$275; 10 speed Varsity, \$60; boat gas tanks, \$10 each; 645-5545. **v**

LADIES' BICYCLE, 26" wheel, 3 speed; with working lights/generator, \$50; 698-2196. **v**

ANTIQUE OAK bedroom furniture: completely refinished, excellent condition, 3/4 size bed, \$250; 2 mirrored dressers, \$250 & \$300; chest of drawers, \$225; commode, \$225; 2 pressback chairs, \$90 each; 690-1115. **v**

TOOL BOXES FOR pick-up truck, good condition, \$45 each; 698-0524, 8-4. **v**

OLYMPUS OM-2, 35MM camera, like new includes 3 lenses and flash, complete system; \$550 firm; 698-3698. **v**

KENMORE GAS built-in oven, like new, \$170; GE no frost frig., copper, \$150; ceiling fixture, antique brass, Pearl Tiffany shade, \$125; boy's 10 speed, \$60; 698-6508. **v**

91" HENREDON davenport, \$150; 698-1196. **v**

PUNCH BOWL CRYSTAL, 24 cups, \$45; 7 settings silver plate; chest, \$50; 722-3800. **v**

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Deadline: May 4

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MAYTAG WASHER, good, \$125; wildlife paintings & prints; 772-3572 evenings/weekends. **v**

Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

NORTHLAND ANTIQUE Toy Show — Sunday, May 1, 10-4 p.m. Dairy exhibit Building, State Fairgrounds, St. Paul. Antique and collectible toys and dolls; 644-1866 for information. **vg**

GARAGE-BAKE SALE Sat., May 7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Central Presbyterian Church, 500 Cedar St.; park free in our ramp. **vg**

HUGE SPRING SALE — Gym filled with books, housewares, linens, clothing, Great Treasures. St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, Portland & Kent; Saturday, May 7th (9:30-3) ONE DAY ONLY! **vg**

MOVING SALE/GARAGE SALE... Priced to sell, don't want to move any of it. Furniture, bar glasses/sign; ice box & table for van; new porta-toilet (never out of box); household items; much, much misc. Fri./Sat., May 6 & 7, 9-5 p.m., 1396 PALACE. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Mark's Auditorium, Dayton & Moore Avenues, Saturday, April 30th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, Cretin-Derham Hall, Dayton & Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Gym, Randolph & Hamline. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 7, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; baby, children's clothes; items, misc.; 1888 Sargent. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 423 So. Saratoga, Friday and Saturday, April 29 & 30; 9 to 4; household items, clothes, books, toys, misc. **v**

Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

CUB SCOUT PACK — 50 families Garage Sale; children's clothes, toys, plants, etc.; Sat., May 7, 8-4; 1869 Hampshire. **v**

MULTI FAMILY, 2077 James Ave., May 6-7, 9-4:30; clothing (infant-size 8), furniture, bar & stools, household items, indoor gas grill, table saw. More! **v**

GARAGE SALE 1106 James Ave., April 28-29; Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-1. All bargains under \$1 unless priced. Garden tools, dishes, clothes, many more — must see. **v**

ANNUAL HARTFORD-BAYARD Avenues Alley Sale; between Fairview-Davern-Wheeler. Starts 9 a.m., April 29-30, large and small items. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 7, 9-4, clothes, toys, misc.; 2103 Berkeley Ave. **v**

MOVING ONTO OUR BOAT... must sell everything! Christmas plaques to tools, household items, sportswear, linens, furniture and more; Sat., April 30, 9-4 p.m.; 4527-46th Ave. So., Mpls. (721-1181). **v**

PORCH SALE 1684 Dayton, Saturday, April 30; oak chest, pine table, chair, toys, clothes, misc. **v**

10 FAMILY Accumulation... tools, motors, bikes; April 28, 29, 30; 1325 Hartford, 9-3 p.m. **v**

TWO FAMILY GARAGE Sale, April 29, 9-4; 575 Mt. Curve Blvd.; household, sports equipment, children's clothing, toys. **v**

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale; May 6, 9-3; May 7, 9-1; children's clothes, toys, bikes, etc.; 278 Cecelia Place, 1 block east St. Clair/Hamline. **v**

MOVING SALES 1799 and 1808 Dayton, April 28-30, 9-5, antiques, kid's clothes, piano, furniture. **v**

GARAGE SALE April 29-30, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-4; furniture, toys, electronics; 1219 South Cleveland. **v**

MOVING SALE, 1895 Rome Avenue, Sat. Sun., April 30-May 1, 9-5; furniture, appliances, tools. **v**

MOVING-BASEMENT SALE, misc. items; May 1st & 2nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 926 S. Wilder. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, 9-3, May 7, Epworth United Methodist Church, 3207 37th Ave. So., Mpls. **v**

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INSURANCE AGENCY, secretary, computer & property/casualty insurance experience; responsible position; 698-0771.v

BUSY REAL ESTATE office looking for part-time receptionist, experience with busy phones, typing; 698-2481.v

DAY CARE NEEDS SUB, over 18, young mother with small child, senior welcome for time out, 6 to 8 hours per week; love children, dependable; 699-1565.v

DAY CARE NEEDS JUNIOR helper 3 to 5:30, two-three days a week, also summer hours; 13 years, energetic, self-motivated, dependable; 699-1565.v

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER, manage a household, supervise 2 grade school children; car required, June 8 - August 26. Salary negotiable. Call Jan, 626-5429, business hours.v

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INFANT HEAD TEACHER position needed at quality center located on Grand Ave. in St. Paul. 5 hours/day; group size 5; ratio 1/2, 1/3. Call 690-0692.v

Situations Wanted

OLDER WOMEN will do child care in your home, part-time, experienced; 290-9979.v

Housesitting

WILLING HOUSESITTING, 2 female, non-smoking college students, June - mid-September, references available; Anne, 699-0363.v

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL seeks housesitting, June 1-June 30; all or part; 927-7693.v

Business Opportunities

MAKE YOUR \$FORTUNES with me. Honest; 439-5583.v

EARN THOUSANDS stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1 and self-addressed, stamped envelope. R.P. Johnson, 395 Grand, #1, St. Paul, MN 55102.v

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two children, age 3 and newborn, in our Highland home, full-time; references required; call 690-2200 after 7 p.m.vg

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 10-month old infant 2 afternoons/week; 10 hours, total, \$3 per hour; now and through the summer; Grand Avenue, Mary, 690-4234.v

INFANT HEAD TEACHER position needed at quality center located on Grand Avenue in St. Paul; 5 hours/day; group size 5; ratio: 1/2, 1/3. Call 690-0692.v

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT for part-time child care in my home. Two children ages 7 & 8, approximately 35 hours every other week, June-August; 698-4860.v

Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE, 2 moms, warm, loving homelike atmosphere; near Snelling and St. Clair; 699-0834.v

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LICENSED DAY CARE HOME, Karen's Korner has openings for preschoolers, certified teacher develops skills in early reading and communication. Structured learning and play areas nurture growth in self-esteem and family values. Nutritional food program. Outdoor exercise. Quality day care starts June 13, reasonable rates. Call after 4:00 for meeting. Karen Johnson, 698-0580.v

CHILD CARE, my home evenings; 690-5178, leave message.v

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DAY CARE, licensed, experienced, food program, TLC, infant toddler openings; 224-6437. **v**

EXPERIENCED LOVING mom will provide full/part-time child care my Mac-Grove home; 2 year — up; fenced yard, early morning hours available; start June; 698-7620. **v**

LICENSED, INSURED day care, openings for all ages, fenced yard, food program, lots of fun activities; summer care also available; Cheryl, 690-1406. **v**

INFANT/TODDLER child care; loving, licensed home, food program, full-time, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sue, 644-1308. **v**

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED child care, infant/toddler opening; part- or full-time; Fairview/Ashland, 644-0114. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, food program, near Fairview/Ford Pkwy., 18 month/over, low ratio; 698-7262. **v**

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PRIOR & MARSHALL, super large 1 and 2-bedroom; excellent closet space; well managed security building; \$435 to \$575; 644-0976; 646-0453; garage available for car or storage. **vg**

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

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LOWER DUPLEX, 2 BR, LR, DR, basement, garden, 2 car garage; 5312 41st Ave. So., Mpls.; \$405 + utilities (energy efficient); available June 1; Monday thru Friday, 7-3, Gene, 641-7786. **v**

643 SO. CLEVELAND, 1 bedroom, \$360, available June 1, no pets; 681-1665. **v**

1795 SUMMIT... BRIGHT, 2nd floor, 2 + bedrooms plus guest room with 1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, laundry, \$875 plus utilities; 642-0951 evenings. **v**

MACALESTER AREA... large L-shaped room, private shower, entrance; share kitchen, microwave, free laundry; heat included, \$235; 690-5534; available May 1st. **v**

1 BEDROOM, new lower level apartment available June 1, Mac-Groveland area; \$375, utilities paid; 699-5918. **v**

RENT WITH OPTION to buy, 51XX 37th Avenue So., 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, new roof, 1 car garage, hardwood floors, very light and airy; \$69,900 owner, Susan, 698-1454. **v**

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL woman to rent 3 room furnished apartment just completed, 18XX Saunders, utilities/garage included; \$450/month. No smokers/pets; 698-7589, 690-4873. **v**

GARAGE SPACE, Selby-Cretin area, \$40 per month; 646-4820. **v**

ST. THOMAS AREA, spacious room in quiet family condo; June; for single student or professional; no liquors or smoking; \$175; 646-7767. **v**

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Wanted To Rent

MATURE SINGLE professional with older dog looking for small house or duplex in Highland area; call Mike, 293-1393. **v**

WANTED: 2-3 bedroom duplex or house to rent June 1; must allow pet & child; non-smoking professional, good references; 222-3141. **v**

Roommates Wanted

MALE/FEMALE NON-SMOKER, 22 + years to share big 3 BR house with 2 + 2 baths, washer/dryer, \$225 + 1/2 utilities; 40th Street & 46th Avenue So.; 729-1863 late morning. **v**

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MODERN LAKE CABIN near Spooner, Wisc.; boat, fireplace, sleeps six; \$250/week; 699-9532 or (715) 635-8918. **v**

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FOUND: MAN'S GOLD RING, initials MMP in front of Frameworks store; 698-3372. **v**

LOST: LARGE MALE CAT, Highland near Baker's Square, grey/tan, tiger stripes, declawed; 699-3625. **v**

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Outstanding value. A lovely 4-bedroom, 1¾-bath home in the Macalester-Groveland area. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, two great four-season sunporches. Located just off Summit Avenue. A steal at only \$84,900. Mary Hardy (224-4321).



Luxurious condo. Spectacular renovated Victorian condo. 2,800 sq. ft. of elegant living space. Three bedrooms, master suite with fireplace, bath, sitting area and loft study, gourmet kitchen, double living room with fireplaces, front porch, deck. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$169,900.



Great opportunity. Three-bedroom condo on top floor with 2 garage stalls, all situated in choice West St. Paul location. Out-of-town seller says sell it today! Priced sharp in the \$90's. For all your real estate needs please call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



1890's luxury condo. Horse-drawn carriages, top hats and bustles were in when this beauty was built. Located near Summit Avenue in Ramsey Hill. Fireplace, exposed brick wall, formal dining area, huge bath and fantastic price. Call today! Dennis Osborn (690-8439).



Like-new rambler. Pretty, brand new kitchen and a lot of updating, now available with a large assumable mortgage. Two to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completed lower-level family room with wet bar, large oversized heated garage, large fenced yard. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). Low \$70s.



A Victorian charmer! Located across from Highland golf course. Enjoy the change of seasons in a secluded setting. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck and more. You'll be glad you bought this fabulous home at this great price! Janet Leach (690-8451). \$84,900.

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Best of both worlds! This classic 3-bedroom turn-of-the-century home in Nativity has been cosmetically and mechanically updated. Main-floor family area with pocket dining room, formal dining room, newer kitchen, 1¾ bath. Katie Vondrasek (690-8470). \$89,900.



Great Highland starter. Newer carpet and interior paint in this charming 2-bedroom rambler. Large kitchen with eat-in area, double garage and quiet neighbors. Call Colleen for an appointment to see this home. Colleen Langford (690-8421).



Ready-to-go winner! Three-bedroom western home. Vaulted ceiling with fan; open, airy living space. Huge family room has wood stove to keep heat bills down. Fenced yard, deck and walking distance to Phalen. (Corner of Earl and Case.) Barb Wieman (690-8413). \$62,000.



Prestigious Summit. This home has wonderful woodwork, beveled and leaded glass on dining room buffet, bay windows and fireplace in living room, workable kitchen, 4 roomy bedrooms and extra room on 3rd level, 1 full, 1¾ baths. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$142,500.



New price! A classic two-story stucco Tudor. An ideal family home that offers 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, rec room, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, convenient Highland location. Andrea Burmeister (690-8433). \$99,900.



Highland find! Price has been reduced to \$112,900 on this three-plus bedroom bungalow! Large sunroom overlooking golf course, great sunny rooms, large eat-in kitchen, patio, central air, security system, double garage. Marilyn Olson (690-8473).



A fantastic opportunity! Three-bedroom rambler—half of a twin in mint condition. Plenty of extras: modern kitchen, updated bath, fenced yard and more. Please call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419) for all your real estate needs.



Mount Curve. A lovely 3-bedroom home with main-floor family room, 3-season porch, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, wonderful location, well maintained, much larger than it looks. Enjoy scenic walks on Mississippi River Boulevard. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Beautiful rowhouse. Convenient and carefree living are yours in this quality 2-bedroom townhome. Marble-clad fireplace, 4 bay windows, 2 ceramic baths, all-oak cabinetry, garage, tons of storage and so much more! Call Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$64,900.



Overlooking Ivy Falls. Elegant contemporary on secluded 2-plus acres with spectacular view of the falls from sunken living room, dining room, family room and screened porch. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 5-plus baths, studio/office. Sally Walker (690-8449). \$550,000.



Wonderful renovation. A truly superior example of the old and the new in one home. New kitchen with patio doors to deck. New bedroom with loft and bath with skylight and 2nd-floor laundry. Large master bedroom with deck, 1st-floor family room and bath. Barbara Wieman (690-8413).



Edgumbe Road rambler. Spacious 2-bedroom home. Brick and wood siding, large living room and dining room, generous kitchen, rear 3-season porch, expansive yard. A rare find in prime location. Jeannie Baer (690-8445) and Stewart Segal (591-9544). \$119,900.



Just like grandma's! This immaculate 2-plus bedroom home in convenient location is awaiting a new family. It features natural woodwork, huge eat-in kitchen, updated bath, and a recently landscaped private yard. The perfect starter for only \$49,900. Rachel Nelson (690-8416).