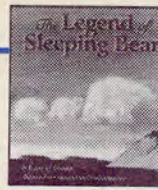


**27 Summer's first rite**  
Grand Avenue gears up for its 25th annual street festival.



**35 Sweet dreams**  
Highland author opens kids' eyes to a Michigan legend.



**39 Prep baseball**  
Spartans fall, but Raiders are still in the hunt for a state title.



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# VILLAGER

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 7

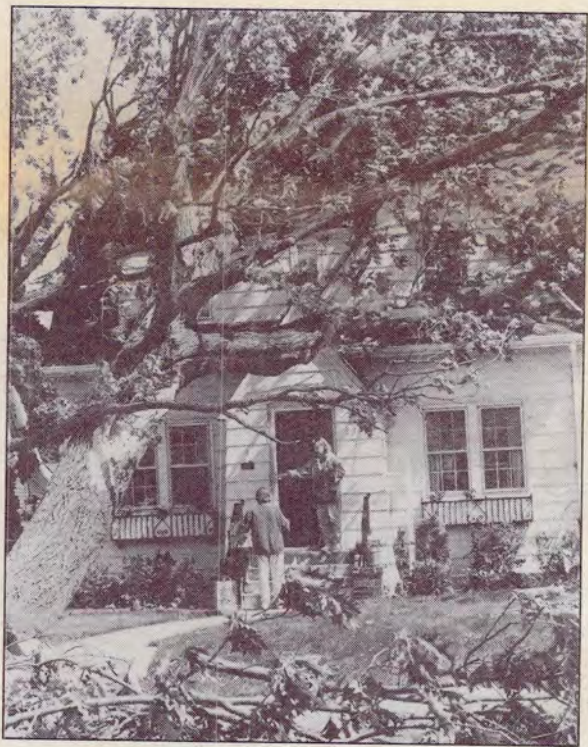
JUNE 3-16, 1998

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## Highland is laid low.

Straight-line winds reaching 85 mph proved to be like an Armageddon for some of Highland's arbor-lined avenues on May 30. Above, residents survey the damage on Pinehurst Avenue, which was particularly hard hit. At right, a massive tree leans against the roof of a residence in the 1300 block of Highland Parkway. Five homes in Highland were condemned as a result of damage from the spring storm.  
*Photos by Mike Long.*



## Riverview Corridor transit study gets under way amid controversy

### St. Paul officials balk at study's \$1.15 million price tag

by Jane McClure

A \$1.15 million assessment of public transit improvements in the so-called Riverview Corridor begins this month. The Ramsey County Regional Rail Authority selected the firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff on May 26 to conduct a Major Investment Study (MIS) of alternative routes and methods for transporting people from St. Paul's East Side through downtown St. Paul and Highland Park and over the Mississippi River.

Parsons Brinckerhoff is the nation's largest transportation engineering company. One of

the first projects for the 113-year-old company was the construction of New York City's subway system. The firm has participated in about 75 percent of the nation's light-rail studies and is now working with the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) on the Twin Cities commuter rail study.

As part of the MIS for the Riverview Corridor, Parsons Brinckerhoff will conduct a public education campaign and assess financial implications of transit options.

As currently envisioned, the Riverview Corridor would link up with the Hiawatha Corridor in South Minneapolis to provide a connection to downtown Minneapolis, the airport and the Mall of America.

The purpose of the study is to produce a preferred alternative for the Riverview Corridor by December 1999. Transit routes on the drawing board include Shepard Road, West 7th Street and an existing railroad line.

Even though the study has just started, it has already hit a few bumps in the road. St. Paul City Council members Chris Coleman and Mike Harris have argued that \$1.15 million is way too much money to spend on the study. They would rather see the money used to improve the existing bus system.

"It's just the consultant game," Harris said. "We've already spent millions of taxpayer dollars studying light rail in Ramsey County and it hasn't done us a bit of good. We have nothing to show for it."

Riverview/see page 4

## Storm damage info

- St. Paul will pick up downed trees, branches and brush from the May 30 storm provided property owners drag the items to the curb. For brush pickup or other information, call Citizen Services at 266-8989.

- The HighlandBank is offering short-term, 6.5 percent loans to property owners hit by the storm. The loans are available for up to \$25,000 and are meant to bridge the gap between making necessary repairs and receiving insurance checks. For details, call the bank at 698-2471.

- The Highland District Council is seeking donations to replace the many trees that were uprooted by the storm. Contributions may be sent to the council office at 1978 Ford Pkwy., St. Paul, MN 55118. For information, call 298-5138.

## Shift in state funding sends shock through St. Paul schools

by Celeste Riley

The potential loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in state funds at public schools in the Villager area drew about 60 people to a recent meeting at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The budget cuts are the result of how the state awards compensatory funding. Currently, those funds are given to school districts based on the number of children from families receiving AFDC. The districts then distribute the money to individual schools.

Under the new arrangement, which takes

effect in the fall of 1998, compensatory funding will bypass the district and be sent directly to schools based on the number of students qualifying for free- and reduced-price lunches.

Though the new formula increases compensatory funding in the St. Paul School District by \$7 million overall, estimates are that it would reduce Central High School's budget for 1998-99 by \$632,156, or about 6 percent. Webster Magnet School would lose \$249,819, Ramsey Junior High \$158,674, Groveland Park Elementary \$26,856 and Highland Park Elementary \$12,299.

However, during the recent special session the Legislature passed a one-time allocation of \$3 million to help St. Paul public schools make the transition to the new funding arrangement. The money ensures that no school will face a budget cut this fall as a result of the change.

"It's absolutely appalling that we parents have to fight for every eraser," said one parent at the meeting.

"It gets old, and it's tough on parents to always be in a crisis mode," said another parent.

"In the special session, we were able to make sure schools like Groveland, Webster,

Randolph Heights, Expo, Homecroft, Adams, Longfellow and others won't face cuts this year," said State Representative Matt Entenza (District 64A), who called the meeting along with State Representative Michael Paymar (District 64B) and State Senators Richard Cohen (District 64) and Sandy Pappas (District 65).

According to State Senator Larry Pogemiller, who chairs the Senate K-12 Education Budget Division that devised the funding plan, the new arrangement ensures that

Schools/see page 2

## Inside the Villager

**TASK FORCE UNVEILS THREE VISIONS** for the future of Highland Park's Shepard-Davern area . . . . . 2

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**FOREIGN EXCHANGE MAY HAVE PLANTED** the seed of feminism in the former Soviet Union . . . . . 10

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**NEW UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS LIAISON** plans to emphasize courtesy and creativity in community relations . . . . . 12

**WOMEN'S CLOTHING PROFESSIONAL** turns the tiny Encore into a retail anchor at St. Clair and Hamline avenues . . . . . 20

# Task force outlines ideas for Shepard-Davern's redevelopment

by Jane McClure

Several months of work by the Shepard-Davern Small Area Plan Task Force has produced a set of very different redevelopment scenarios for that southernmost neighborhood in Highland Park.

About two dozen task force members and neighborhood residents viewed three different plans on May 26. One would turn the area into an urban village designed to preserve and add as much housing as possible.

"The urban village plan builds more on the existing land uses in the area," said Aaron Parker, a member of the AStudio group of architects and planners who are working with the task force. As part of that plan, business development would be encouraged along West 7th Street to bolster that street as the area's primary commercial area.

A second plan calls for Davern Street south of West 7th to be redeveloped as a commercial street. Parker described it as a "walking, shopping street" with adjacent residential uses. The street currently contains a mix of housing on one side and parking lots on the other.

A third plan incorporates the most sweeping infrastructure and land-use changes. It includes a proposal to replace the Edgcumbe Road bridge over West 7th with an at-grade crossing. Edgcumbe would then curve to the east and connect with Shepard Road.

All three plans call for more landscaping of area streets, the creation of open spaces and more physical connections with the Mississippi River valley.

All three also support the concept of rede-

veloping West 7th Street as a gateway to St. Paul. The Highland District Council has already secured \$1 million in city, state and federal funds for that effort, which calls for beautifying the Mississippi River Bridge, slowing motor vehicle traffic on West 7th and landscaping the street. Street and bridge light fixtures would be replaced with lower, lantern-style lighting similar to that used on the I-94 overpasses near downtown St. Paul.

The gateway plan would attempt to play off the area's proximity to Historic Fort Snelling by incorporating native stone as accents on bridges, light poles and other streetscape features, said Bob Close of AStudio. Low-maintenance native plants also would be part of the plan.

Those who attended the May 26 meeting praised many aspects of the plans, especially the gateway project. However, a few questioned whether any of the scenarios are realistic. "I guess I'd rather see us use what we have without making multi-million dollar changes," said neighborhood resident Chris Berg.

Neal Yarmo, who owns Yarmo's Liquors in the Sibley Plaza Shopping Center, expressed support for the plans. "But I don't want to wait 15 to 20 years to see something happen," he said.

Area resident Gary Fields said the plans are

disjointed from the development plans already unfolding in the Shepard-Davern area. "What's driving what's happening here is the proximity to the airport," he said.

Others supported having more places to shop near their home. "If Sibley Plaza had more businesses like those

in Highland Village, plenty of people would go there," said resident Larry Hampl.

Highland community organizer Gayle Summers said residents and business people need to "dream big" if they want to make changes in the area. Ken Ford of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic development agreed. "I think you need a dramatic enough concept to engage the interests of a

whole lot of people," he said.

The Shepard-Davern Small Area Plan is the second of its kind to be conducted in the area in the past decade. A 1993 study called for commercial and light industrial redevelopment of vacant land in the area as well as more open space. However, because that study area was less than 40 acres in size, no wholesale rezoning could be undertaken to insure those results.

The current study was initially viewed as a way to support the development of more housing in the Shepard-Davern area, especially for the city's growing population of empty nesters." However, consultants have

since indicated that such large-scale residential redevelopment is unlikely given the high value of the industrially zoned property.

The inability to rezone industrial property for less intensive commercial uses in 1993 paved the way for the rush of airport-related businesses that have descended on the Shepard-Davern area over the past few years. So did the Minnesota Legislature's decision in 1996 to leave the airport at its current location. The expansion of the airport and the loss of on-site facilities have forced Hertz and Alamo to relocate to Shepard-Davern. The conversion of MSP Park Place to a Hertz rent-a-car facility then opened the door for vacant land nearby to be redeveloped as Park 'N' Jet.

Task force members also are now eyeing plans by developer Jerry Trooien to build a three-story, 1,300-space parking ramp at his RiverBank Business Center at Shepard-Davern. The ramp is intended to accommodate the 2,000 US Bank employees who are relocating to the center from downtown Minneapolis.

Trooien filed his site plan with the city last week. The Highland District Council is expected to ask for a site plan review when it meets on Thursday, June 4, at the Hillcrest Recreation Center.

The Shepard-Davern Small Area Plan Task Force expects to revisit its discussion of the various redevelopment scenarios in mid-June. Recommendations that come out of the task force will eventually go before the Highland District Council, the St. Paul Planning Commission and the St. Paul City Council.

## Schools receive one-year reprieve from state funding shift

/from previous page

money intended for poor students is actually spent on them. Governor Arne Carlson, among others, was concerned that state funds were not being used for their intended purposes, Pogemiller said.

In St. Paul, the shift in funding is largely due to the practice of using compensatory funding to offset the costs of special programs, such as those for students with limited English proficiency, emotional or behavioral disorders, and mental or physical impairments.

Adams principal Valeria Silva, whose school would have lost an estimated \$120,996 in 1998-99 under the new plan, called the new arrangement "scary because we don't know what's going to happen."

Patricia Wilhelm, assistant principal at

Ramsey Junior High, said she was afraid the cuts would result in larger class sizes at her school.

"We could lose our entire guidance staff," said Central principal Mary Mackbee, whose school uses compensatory funding to pay a portion of those salaries.

According to Mackbee, the new funding arrangement may cause problems even at schools that come out ahead in the equation because budgets will fluctuate with the number of children in the lunch program.

Horace Mann principal Gordon Cherveney said that because the St. Paul school district's poverty rate is 50 percent—double the statewide average—it should be assumed that all schools need help. "The main solution to

the problem is that when the state mandates a program, they fully fund it," said Cherveney, whose school was expected to lose \$79,264 next year under the new arrangement.

"If (schools) have problems because of special education, limited English proficiency or other costs, they should argue to fix those problems," Pogemiller said. "I agree that no building should get less money. We're just trying to get a little balance in the use of the compensatory funding."

According to Mark Fermanich, compensatory aid coordinator for the St. Paul Public Schools, the district will be working with the Legislature next year to solve the distribution problems caused by the new funding formula. "We'll advocate for more adequate state fund-

ing of special education and limited English proficiency programs," Fermanich said. "We'll also be taking a comprehensive look at how we budget and allocate money to schools."

Entenza said the Legislature's last-minute approval of the \$3 million transitional money resulted from the volume of correspondence that legislators received in response to the possible budget cuts. He encouraged parents and staff to continue their lobbying efforts.

According to Pogemiller, the new way of distributing compensatory aid is here to stay. Even with that, Paymar and Entenza are optimistic that St. Paul legislators will be able to persuade their colleagues to rework the education funding package so that no schools will face future budget cuts.

### CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE

## Do Something About Those Recurring Aches and Pains

No matter what our age or condition, most of us have some aches and pains that are like old friends with some bad habits. We're used to having them around — we like to ignore them from time to time. Unfortunately, our bodies are trying to tell us something. We usually have a choice: listen early, or listen late. Late is usually more painful and expensive.

It's often hard to know when to get treatment for the little things. But together, they can be significant, and especially when we stop and realize that we just don't do things like we used to. Our normal routines are the first things little aches affect. We do things differently. They take longer, and we're more tired when we're done.

You can ask yourself a few simple questions about your aches and pains.

- Do I feel worse in the morning than when I went to bed?
- Do I walk funny for a while when I get up from lying down or sitting?
- Do I have to turn my shoulders as well as my head and neck when I'm in the car?
- Do I lean on the handrails of my stairs more than I used to?
- Am I taking pain relievers more than once a week for my aches?

A "yes" to any of these questions may mean there's an underlying problem with your bones, muscles, or joints. Fortunately, there is often relief available. Even for little, nagging pains. Chiropractic physicians are expert at diagnosing and treating the little things, as well as the big things. You may find that some exercise,



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Unusual 2-story in south Maplewood area. Eat-in kitchen plus formal dining, living room fireplace, 3 BRs up plus full bath. Laundry, 1/2 bath on main floor, deck, single garage.

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New Brighton cul-de-sac. Perfect hardwood floors. New living and dining carpet, large eat-in kitchen. Lower amusement room and 1/2 bath. This home is immaculate!

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This classic Merriam Park home has large open floor plan, formal dining, living room fireplace, hardwood throughout. Built-ins, porch, deck, 2+ car garage. Needs some TLC.

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This 1-1/2 story has been professionally renovated. 3-season porch to formal living room and dining room, gleaming floors throughout. New kitchen, bath, upper expansion.

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**Elegant Crocus Hill!**  
Grand entry foyer and staircase, elegant living and dining, new cherry kitchen, main floor study. Enjoy a low-maintenance yard and attached garage! 720 Goodrich Ave.

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Situated on a fabulous 215' deep lot. Built-in buffet and bookcases, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and ceramic tile bath, oversized double garage.

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You will love this spacious 3-BR home with gorgeous perennial garden, recently updated kitchen, walk-in pantry, large master bedroom, hardwood floors and more...

Elizabeth Day 225-3962 \$82,000

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**Fabulous Duplex!**  
Charming, spacious and well-cared-for duplex. 3 BRs each unit, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, 3-season porches, triple garage. Great location! Be first!

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This 3-BR home is a must see! Incredible back yard gardens with stone pond. Third bedroom is new and has a full window overlooking gardens. Updated kitchen + bath.

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Perfect starter home is a 2-BR 2-story on easy-to-maintain lot. Many updates include kitchen, bath and newer windows throughout.

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This Mac-Groveland 2-BR bungalow is waiting for your decorating touches. Grandpa has already updated the furnace, central air, electrical and all windows.

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Darling 1+ BR home with front and back porches. Many updates have been done here — new roof, windows, freshly painted. A must see! Call today!

Rachel Nelson 225-3909 \$79,900



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Beautiful 4-BR, 3-bath home (with master), built in 1984 that backs up to Roseville's Tamarack Park. Completely updated throughout!

Karen Keljik 225-3958 \$199,900



**Stately Potential!**  
1648 Hillcrest: 4 BRs, 3 baths, newer mechanicals, extra large space for everyone and everything! Main floor family room plus den. 3rd floor computer office, some natural woodwork.

Debbie Sherman 690-8404



**New On Market! Rush!**  
1874 Juliet: 3 BRs, 2 baths. Newly finished + carpeted family room in basement with fireplace. Newer kitchen, large screened porch. Newer mechanicals. Oak floors.

Mary Ann Adrian 690-8464 \$189,900



**Just Listed!**  
1395 Knollwood Lane: Ivy Falls West custom 4-BR. Formal dining plus a bright and cheerful eat-in kitchen. Family room, wonderful lot, lower level walkout.

Jim Burton 690-8440 \$249,500



**Expect To Be Envied!**  
1509 Sargent: Handsome 4-BR Colonial with fireplace opening to living room and kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, newer kitchen, first floor laundry.

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**Near River!**  
Not a drive-by! 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR fireplace and hardwood floors. Lower level has fireplace and huge fun room. 2 BRs, full bath on main floor; 2 BRs, full bath up. Double garage.

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Family room! Wonderful rambler on spacious corner lot. Stone fireplace in LR, newer bath w/skyline, updated mechanical systems. Private wooded yard.

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Wonderful 3-BR home boasts a formal LR with fireplace, DR with corner cabinets, sunroom, eat-in kitchen. Beautiful lot & deck, new sidewalks, combination windows, double garage.

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**Sold Before Print!**  
Exquisite duplex. Prime Mac/Groveland location. Three BRs, den/office, 2 baths on first. Three BRs, 1 bath on second. Lovely woodwork, built-ins. Triple garage. Walk to river.

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Brick 4-BR, 3-bath home features a main floor family room with wet bar and 1/2 bath. Private back yard, double garage and central air.

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Do not drive by this spacious family home with 3 floors of finished living space! Make an appointment and see for yourself all that this home offers!

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**Contemporary 1-BR.**  
Nicest unit in John Mathis House Condos. 9-1/2' ceilings, golden oak trim, gorgeous tall windows. Airy and light, big closets, small assoc. Nifty W. 7th location — walk to everything!

Bobbie Benno 690-8408 \$47,900

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## Riverview

from page 1

"We just keep spending money on studies and I fail to see what we're getting," Coleman said.

Ramsey County Commissioner Rafael Ortega, whose district takes in most of the Riverview Corridor, admitted that the study's price tag may prompt some criticism. However, he defended the expenditure. "I'm not prepared to short-circuit any studies yet," he said. "We need to have a base of knowledge about what's going on in the neighborhoods and how all of those developments can tie into improved transit."

One focus of the study, Ortega said, is to reduce motor vehicle congestion in the area. "We're seeing the symptoms of what's to come," he said about problems created by traffic congestion on freeways and city streets. He said the study also will focus on ways of improving the bus system.

Sieglinde Bier, a member of the Highland District Council and Riverview Corridor Task Force, told the Regional Rail Authority on May 26 that people need to understand the benefits the Riverview Corridor could bring to the affected neighborhoods. "I think you need to much more strongly articulate the reasons for this study," Bier said.

According to Ramsey County Regional Rail Authority director Kathy Despiegelaere, the MIS is a new federal requirement for transportation projects. About 80 percent of the study will be paid for with federal dollars, the rest by state and local funds.

Developments that might be affected by the Riverview Corridor include the Phalen Corridor, downtown redevelopment, new and rehabil-

itated housing near Minnesota Brewing Company, the proposed Riverbluff Village housing project at the former Koch-Mobil fuel tank farm, construction of a new I-35E bridge and Shepard-Davern redevelopment plans.

According to Despiegelaere, meetings have already been held with the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development staff to discuss those projects.

Highland District Council Transportation Committee member Brian Merchant and West 7th/Fort Road Federation community organizer Betty Moran said that the affected district councils should be given a greater role in the study. Moran said some West 7th Street area residents and business owners are concerned that developing the Riverview Corridor could result in the loss of houses. Indeed at least one of the proposed routes would mean removing about a dozen homes.

Merchant questioned whether the study's 18-month time line would allow enough time for neighborhood review and reaction. "I don't see where that's enough time to do an adequate job of public education," he said.

County commissioners Susan Haigh and Janice Rettman agreed that public participation is essential. "The neighborhoods will be polarized if they feel they haven't been involved in this process," Rettman said.

Members of the Ford Parkway Bridge Task Force, meanwhile, were surprised to learn recently that the Ford Bridge, which had been ruled out as an alternative for getting light-rail vehicles

Corridor/see next page

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**Nick Sundsmo**  
6'5", 290 lbs. tackle  
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• Star Trib All-Metro, 2nd Team  
• Captain

Nick is a young man moving in the right direction. "If I had it to do over again, I would have hit the books a lot harder," says the Highland star.

"My grades were OK, but if I had applied myself, the difference could have been a Division I scholarship instead of Division II."

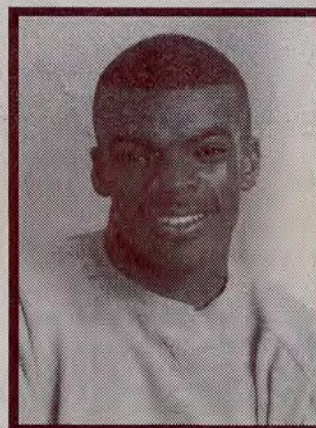
This reporter has been talking to Liberty-sponsored All-Stars for many years, and this is one of the most honest and frank remarks ever uttered by these talented athletes.

"Being a tackle is 'all guts, no glory' as you know, but I got a great feeling of pride for myself when a good block freed Richard or someone else for a score. I really enjoyed it when Coach Heller called the play 'to go over me' - it showed his trust."

His favorite moment in football came in his matchup with a very good Cretin Ilmenan last year. Nick loves the contact in football - "It's a collision sport," he added.

In school, Nick enjoys Spanish and American history. He will study athletic training and coaching at St. Cloud State this fall. He enjoys fishing and hunting, and is currently hitting .350 on the Scot baseball team at first base.

**Best advise in life came from his fourth grade teacher:** If you fall, keep trying.



**Richard Lewis**  
6'1", 170 lbs. tailback/splitend/cornerback  
• 2 Years All-Conference  
• Pioneer Press All-State, 2nd Team  
• Captain

During the regular season Richard rushed for 705 yards, passed for 306 and caught passes for 232 yards, while amassing 325 yards as a punt and kickoff returner. "This guy has done everything for us, and yet is a very humble person," said Scot Coach John Heller.

Even though he has been productive on offense this year, Richard said he actually would rather play defense. "I don't like to get hit, but I do like to hit others," he said. He adds that his grid idol is Rod Woodson, the San Francisco 49'ers cornerback. "Delon Sanders is OK, but you can tell from watching him that he hates to tackle people. I like Woodson, because he loves to hit."

Richard plans to bulk up in the weight room to be an effective player at North Dakota School of Science this fall. He plans for a career in sports medicine, and enjoys his chemistry and biology classes at Highland, but claims English as his favorite subject.

Richard is an all-conference track star, and was third in the state last year in the 200 yard dash. Football is his favorite, however, because "it takes great mental concentration for each task."

**The best advise given to him was from his brother, Bobby, also a football star, who said:** "Don't give up. Work hard. It will pay off."

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# VILLAGER

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# Forward ho, Hiawatha

## Federal funds fuel plans to extend region's first light-rail route

by Jane McClure

Recent proposals to extend the proposed Hiawatha Corridor north into downtown Minneapolis and south into Dakota County will increase the costs of the \$400 million light-rail transit project. However, proponents say the extensions also should increase ridership for the region's first light-rail route.

Plans for the route received a boost on May 22 when Congress approved a \$203 billion transportation funding package that included authorizing up to \$120 million for light-rail projects in the Twin Cities, including the Hiawatha, Riverview and North Star corridors. The Hiawatha Corridor, which is expected to receive the lion's share of the federal funds, is intended to carry light-rail vehicles from downtown Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and the Mall of America. The Riverview Corridor would run from the East Side of St. Paul through downtown, the West 7th and Highland Park neighborhoods before it crossed the Mississippi River and connected to the Hiawatha Corridor. The North Star Corridor would extend the route from downtown

Minneapolis into northwest-ern suburbs.

Current plans call for the north end of the Hiawatha Corridor to end near the Metrodome. Downtown organizations and the Minneapolis City Council would like to see the route extended further into downtown. An advisory committee plans to spend much of June receiving community reaction to extension options, which could add \$10 million to the project's cost. Options currently being discussed include extending the Hiawatha Corridor along 5th Street, 7th Street or Washington Avenue in downtown Minneapolis.

Bob Morgan, who leads Minneapolis' light-rail planning, said a recommendation for a downtown route is expected to be presented to the Minneapolis City Council by July 9. The final recommendation would then go to the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT).

Extending the Hiawatha Corridor into Dakota County is expected to ease traffic congestion on the Cedar Avenue Bridge over the Minnesota River. At its May 5 meeting, the Dakota County Board unanimously voted to ask that light-rail service be extended south of the river to serve commuters

in Eagan, Apple Valley and Burnsville.

No specific southern extensions have been identified. The Dakota County request was forwarded to a policy advisory group for the Hiawatha Corridor project. No time lines for action have been set and no cost estimates are yet available.

Hennepin County Commissioner Peter McLaughlin said he is encouraged by the requests to extend the Hiawatha Corridor to the north and south, and by the federal funding authorization. "I think it's a sign that this project is really gaining momentum," he said. "I think it's now viewed as something that's real."

The most optimistic scenarios for the Hiawatha Corridor would see construction start in a year. Light-rail vehicles could begin rolling as early as 2003.

"We're happy to discuss the north and south extensions," said Gary Erickson, Hennepin County's director of transit. He said that both of the downtown and Dakota County requests came up suddenly and need to be considered soon if they are to be added to plans already on the drawing boards. A detailed study on the environmental impact that light rail will have within the Hiawatha Corridor

would have to be amended if the route is extended, Erickson said.

McLaughlin and Bob Winter of MnDOT said the southern extension could add substantially to the Hiawatha Corridor's cost, especially if a new river crossing is needed. However, McLaughlin said the additional cost would be justified if a significant increase in ridership would result.

"They're having a real problem getting people across the river down there," McLaughlin said. "Extending light rail could ease that problem."

The Hiawatha Corridor was selected as the region's top transit priority last year by a committee made up of metro area county commissioners and the members of the Metropolitan Council. The project, which has been on the drawing boards for more than a decade, had been identified as either a dedicated bus route or a light-rail line. The project got a boost last spring when a \$40 million allocation was approved by the Minnesota Legislature. The May 22 congressional action, though it is not the \$200 million light-rail proponents had hoped for, puts Hiawatha and other light-rail projects on a Federal Transit Administration funding authorization list.



The Hiawatha Corridor light rail line as currently proposed would leave the avenue at 52nd Street and follow other streets to the airport and the Mall of America.

Michael Erlandson of Congressman Martin Sabo's staff said placement on the list means the Hiawatha Corridor and other Twin Cities light-rail projects can apply for funds. Funding requests will be sent to an appropriations committee, of which Sabo is the senior member. If all goes as planned, the federal money for light rail in Minnesota could be available late this year.

## Corridor could mean 'significant alteration' to Ford Bridge plans

over the river, is back on the list as a potential route. "It's news to me," said task force chair Mark Moeller. According to him, it is too late in the game for the task force to add mass transit to the design of the reconstructed bridge.

Reconstruction of the Ford Bridge has been discussed by the task force for the past three

years. According to Jim Tolaas of Ramsey County Public Works, a community meeting will be held in the next few weeks to announce the task force's recommendations. Bridge construction is expected to start by 2000.

"Adding transit would mean a pretty significant alteration to the bridge plans," Tolaas

said. That would be especially true if light rail is the selected mode of transportation. Tolaas said a previous study determined that 28 feet of right-of-way is needed for light rail. "There's just not enough room on the bridge to add that kind of space," he said.

Ortega conceded that the timing of the transit study does not coincide with delibera-

tions on the Ford Bridge. However, he said, every option needs to be examined. Earlier this year, the Riverview Corridor Task Force rejected the idea of tunneling through the bluff and constructing a new bridge over Hidden Falls Park to carry light-rail vehicles over the river. The high cost was one reason cited for shelving that plan.

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# VIEWPOINT

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MICHAEL MISCHKE

## The eve of destruction

What were quiet, tree-lined streets on Saturday evening were neither quiet nor tree-lined on Sunday morning. The sound of chirping birds in what had been the leafy canopy overhead was replaced by the incessant whine of chain saws as neighbors stoically set about trying to undo the destruction that nature had brought down around their feet.

Highland Parkway, Pinehurst Avenue, Edgcombe Road—their names alone evoke the Mayberry image of shaded neighborhood lanes. Indeed, until Saturday night, those residential streets were as attractive as any that you can find in the Twin Cities. Which made what people saw on Sunday morning all the more horrific. In stunned silence they looked upon what appeared to be a war zone. Few trees remained that weren't shattered, twisted, sheared off or uprooted.

Thankfully, injuries were next to nil. The homes, garages and automobiles that were damaged or destroyed can be repaired or replaced. What can't be restored, except by time, is the urban forest that by Monday lay cut down and piled up in 15-foot-deep stacks of logs along the streets.

As these words are being written, I've just come from a Monday afternoon press conference called by Mayor Norm Coleman to outline the public and private sector's response to the devastation brought about by this most recent in a season of devastating storms. From what I've seen in the past 30 hours, the mayor is altogether justified in his praise for how city and county departments have responded to the emergency. He assured those who assembled at the base of the Highland Water Tower that everything is being done—and will continue to be done—until normalcy is restored.

However, the mayor did not use the occasion to address any initiatives to reforest the neighborhood. Perhaps it's too early to take up the issue, but surely some sort of cooperative tree buying and planting program is called for. Working with local business associations and community councils, it should be possible for those who lost their beautiful old trees to take solace soon in the planting of beautiful new ones.

Having lost two trees of our own at our office on Snelling and Pinehurst, we'd be happy to be the first to sign up.

### A gem of a gesture

These words are once again being written on my computer. Previously, I'd been writing in longhand. In fact, until a couple of hours ago I didn't know for sure that this *Villager* would be able to be published on time.

The power is still out in much of Highland Park as I write at 2:00 p.m. on Monday. The power is out in our building too, so we're operating on a reduced basis by running only our phone and computer systems with the aid of a generator generously provided to us by the folks at R.E. Moeller Jeweler in Highland Village.

In other words, if you've got a gripe about anything in this issue, take it up with them. They're responsible for it.

### A silver salute

This Sunday's 25th anniversary edition of Grand Old Day marks a milestone in the life of what's proven to be a remarkably resilient event. Born as a fund-raiser for Children's Hospital, abandoned two years later by its original charitable sponsor, picked up by the Grand Avenue Business Association, later dropped by the same, rescued by a half dozen Grand Avenue restaurateurs, and finally reclaimed by GABA, Grand Old Day has withstood onslaughts under which other street festivals would've wilted. Nothing—not personal injury lawsuits, not a demand by the Secret Service that the event be canceled the year Gorbachev came calling, not even the political posturing of former City Council president Dave Thune—has succeeded in pulling the plug on this wildly popular summer celebration.

So here's to the silver anniversary of Grand Old Day and to all of those who've made it happen.



## Vikes' travails have always been at the top

by Dick Gordon

The Minnesota Vikings have long had a penchant for living dangerously. In the winter of 1967, I was assigned to take over the Vikings beat for the *Minneapolis Star*. After years of covering the Gophers, this was supposed to be something different—writing about a professional team.

It was different all right. I took over the job shortly after the Vikings' front office had heeded Fran Tarkenton's "trade me" ultimatum and sent him packing to the New York Giants. It also was shortly before coach Norm Van Brocklin, with a slight nudge from his board of directors, resigned for the second and final time.

That's how it was in early March of that year. The draft was approaching and the Vikings were without a head coach or a starting quarterback. Yet, compared to the current mess at Winter Park, those 1967 Vikings were sitting on top of the world.

Back then, the Vikings' board of directors was composed of only five majority owners, which met all the National Football League requirements. It was nothing like the current fracas that has resulted from having 10 owners, none of whom holds the 30 percent of stock the league requires. In those days, the club also had an able general manager in the late Jim Finks, to whom the members of the board, recognizing their own limitations, delegated full authority in matters pertaining to football.

So what did Finks do during that crisis of 31 years ago? To begin with, in the blockbuster Tarkenton-Giants deal he eventually netted three all-pros—Ron Yary, Ed White and Alan Page—to address glaring deficiencies in the team's offensive and defensive lines. Finks also went out and hired Bud Grant to replace Van Brocklin.

When it became apparent during training camp that neither of the Vikings' backup quarterbacks—Ron Vanderkelen or Bob Berry—would make the grade as a starter, Finks brought Joe Kapp from Vancouver just before the regular season opened.

I remember Jerry Reichow, then the club's personnel director, asking Finks whether Grant could win. "Sure he can win," Finks replied, "and I'll tell you something else: He's one of the luckiest guys I've ever met."

Maybe it was Grant's luck to arrive in Minnesota just at the time when everything was coming together for the Vikings,

but it was his winning ways that brought Minnesota its first division title in 1968 and its first Super Bowl berth the following year. Grant was the NFL coach of the year in 1969, while Kapp was the catalyst behind 12 straight regular-season victories, which remains a franchise record.

I doubt if anyone would care to wager that the current Vikings will climb out of the hole they've dug for themselves and return to the Super Bowl two years hence. Heck, in the year 2000, the present barrel of bickering owners may still be trying to sell the club and decide who's running the show.

There was a different attitude in those bygone days. A fourth straight Central Division title in 1971 with an 11-3 regular season was no cause for celebration. After the Vikings lost to Super Bowl champion Dallas in the playoffs, I tried to get Grant to say a couple of days later that, all things

considered, it had been a successful season. "The loss still hurts too much," he said. "I can't think that way now."

Kapp was gone by then and both Grant and Finks realized that the 1971 quarterback shuffle involving Gary Cuozzo, Bobby Lee and Norm Snead didn't pay off. A month or so after the Dallas defeat, Trader Jim negotiated another Giants deal that returned Tarkenton to Minnesota. Tarkenton, who had feuded constantly with Van Brocklin, got along famously with Grant. The result was three

more Super Bowl berths.

That's not to say everything was rosy in those Super Bowl days. The five-man board had its differences, but it wasn't anything like the current situation, where Roger Headrick, the Vikings' lame-duck president and CEO, is so at odds with most of the other co-owners that they would've ousted him two months ago if NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue hadn't intervened. Now Headrick is back in the scramble to become the majority owner of the franchise.

And let's not forget coach Dennis Green. You can still smell the smoke from the bombshell he dropped in the last chapter of his autobiography, in which he threatened to sue a couple of the owners and later charged them with being part of a "Dump Dennis" conspiracy.

Throughout all this turmoil, the Vikings have been operating without a general manager, the cornerstone of most NFL success stories. In fact, as Bernard Ridder, the only surviving member of the original board of directors, points out, the Minnesota Vikings haven't had a top-notch GM since Finks left in 1974.

*There was a different attitude in those bygone days. A fourth straight Central Division title in 1971 with an 11-3 regular season was no cause for celebration.*

# A Joyful Church is built around the image of God's bare behind

by the Reverend Linda Roddis

I don't mean to be sacrilegious or disrespectful in my reference to God in the headline. Rather I am attempting to honestly describe an experience I had that changed my view of God and my religious traditions. Four years ago, I had the opportunity to sit in the Sistine Chapel in Rome and gaze up at the great work of Michelangelo. In the second frame of that painting is the scene of the creation of the stars and the planets. There, I saw a portrait of God that changed my life and eventually moved me to start a church.

Michelangelo painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel at a time when the Christian church taught that God sat high above the Earth and was stern in His judgment, that He was immovable and all-powerful. Theologians described God as omnipresent, omnipotent and unchangeable. Michelangelo challenged this view of God. He painted a picture in the Sistine Chapel of God's bare behind.

It's amazing that in a city that historically has symbolized the Christian church, there exists a powerful reminder of the vulnerable essence of God. After viewing the portrait, I found myself racing through the Scriptures. Verse after verse seemed to validate Michelangelo's perspective. I found in the Bible a vulnerable God who is full of passion and moved by people. I had difficulty finding scriptural passages that portrayed God as One who sits high above the Earth ready to judge our every act. I could not find support for the perspective that God is continually deciding who is in and who is out. Rather, I found a God Who is an impassioned lover, Who is deeply moved by our thoughts and prayers.

The Scriptures tell us that when stirred by disappointment, God leaves creation in a hurry. He runs from the garden and stirs up a storm. At one moment He shouts, "I will destroy the whole nation," and in the next He utters, "As a mother longs for her child, so I long for you." This God's great plans are changed by the simple cry of old Moses. Yes, God changes His mind, His will and His desires. God is dynamic, not stagnant. God is a personality, not a rock. God is love and not a judge.



Michelangelo's depiction of "The Creation of the Stars and Planets," as seen on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, presents two views of God the Creator in action.

When I came home from Rome, I began to envision a church that taught that God is a vulnerable lover. I was filled with a deep desire to serve a church that accepted all people and judged no one. I asked the mainstream church that I served for permission to start a congregation that welcomed all people and did not judge them or those they loved. I was told, "As a pastor you cannot bless the relationships of some, but you may bless the relationships of others."

Much to my disappointment, I found mainstream Christianity filled with policies that excluded people. Pastors are dismissed for blessing homosexual unions. Some are removed for living in loving unions with a person of their own sex. Women are not allowed to serve as

ministers in some denominations, and in others the marriage of clergy is out of the question.

In my heart of hearts I disagreed. A vulnerable lover does not judge, he only loves. With this radically new view of God, I found the courage and the motivation to start a church with a different mission—to tell the world that God loves and accepts all people.

*Editor's note: The new church started by the Reverend Linda Roddis is the Joyful Church of Christ, which meets every week at the Hillcrest Recreation Center in Highland Park. After a story on the new church appeared in the February 11 Villager, Roddis was asked to leave her post as an associate pastor at Zion Lutheran Church in Anoka.*



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## Had an earful? Give an earful

To the editor:

The members of the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) seem to think that the citizens of Highland Park and Macalester-Groveland are fools. You would have to be hopelessly naive to believe John Dowdle's claim, reported in the May 6 *Villager*, that after the completion of runway construction there will be fewer airplane flights over our neighborhoods.

MAC is spending millions of taxpayer dollars to extend by 1,000 feet the 4-22 crosswind runway, which is aimed at the heart of Highland and Mac-Groveland. They are spending this fortune solely to enable Northwest and other carriers to fly fully loaded 747s to and from Asia and Europe. Once construction is completed, flights over our homes will not be reduced, they will increase.

A MAC staffer who spoke more candidly at the February 19 meeting of the Macalester-Groveland Community Council volunteered that, within 10 years, there are projected to be 20 747s per day taking off from this runway, up from three a day last year. That will shatter the peace of our neighborhoods and diminish the value of thousands of St. Paul homes.

The time to act is now. Residents of the Highland Park and Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods should contact the candidates for governor, state Legislature and St. Paul City Council to tell them that we are fed up with airport noise and fed up with MAC's double-talk. None of us who bought a home in these neighborhoods bargained for low-flying 747s rattling our windows, polluting our air and disturbing our sleep. Every candidate who wants to put a yard sign outside of your home or asks for your vote should be challenged to explain what he or she would do to protect St. Paul's homes and residential tax base from MAC, Northwest and the other carriers.

Terry Keegan  
Macalester-Groveland

## An issue for voters to consider

Dear editor,

The state DFL endorsing convention is upon us, and several career politicians are seeking higher offices. For instance, Attorney General Skip Humphrey and Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman are seeking the office of Minnesota governor and State Senator Ember Reichgott Junge is seeking the office of state attorney general.

People need to keep in mind that all three of these candidates have been instrumental in making sure that our state's family law and child support systems continue to be adversarial in nature. All of them have, in their own way, blocked legislative efforts to promote joint parenting after divorce or separation. They have made sure that the custodial parent can alienate the children against the noncustodial

# VILLAGE POST

parent, shutting out the noncustodial parent from the lives of the children except for his or her checkbook. They have assisted in creating a governmental bureaucracy called child support enforcement in which there is no accountability to ensure that the custodial parent ever spends any of the child support income on the needs of the children.

The continued adversarial nature of our state's family law and child support systems undoubtedly is a contributing factor to the rise in juvenile and family violence—all thanks to Humphrey, Freeman and Junge and their crafty political maneuvers. They have been significant players in creating programs of governmental waste and the fleecing of taxpayers. We need to dump Hump, freeze Freeman and extinguish Ember.

Sue Shetka  
Macalester-Groveland

## In support of women's athletics

To the editor:

On May 2 members and friends gathered for Melpomene Institute's 16th annual race, which raises money to support the organization. As Minnesotans, we are fortunate to have Melpomene call the Twin Cities home. Since its founding in 1982, Melpomene has been the only nonprofit center in the United States dedicated to promoting the physical activity and health of women and girls through research and education. The race embodies Melpomene's goals because it includes "wheelers," children, men and women who believe that physical activity and health should be an integral part of the life of every woman and girl.

I play women's varsity soccer at Macalester College and am a member of the Minnesota Lightning. As a graduate of the Nativity, Cretin-Derham Hall and St. Paul Blackhawks soccer teams, I have been amazed at the continued support that St. Paul gives to women and girls, allowing us to have the resources, fields, uniforms, coaches and encouragement that enable us to be strong and powerful athletes and women. Melpomene has been an integral part of this because of its groundbreaking studies on women's health and fitness.

Unfortunately, there are some people in St. Paul who do not agree that supporting organizations like Melpomene is in their best interest. A small number of property owners along Woodlawn Avenue organized to prohibit Melpomene from using "their" street for the race. Melpomene had to change the course, making it more dangerous for wheelers and inconveniencing everyone who participated. My house is one block away, and as an avid Mississippi River Boulevard jogger and biker, I was disappointed in the response from my

neighbors. I find this kind of community organizing to be a giant step backward, not only to the vital work that Melpomene does, but to everyone who believes in the importance of physical activity and health for their wives, girl friends, partners, mothers, sisters and children. I am disappointed that my neighbors felt that interrupting a small portion of their morning one day a year is more important than being hospitable to a worthwhile event.

Call Melpomene and become a member, join in the fight to educate and encourage women and girls to be active and healthy. Next year, gather your neighbors, friends and family members and participate in the race. Do not let the actions of a small few deter our neighborhood's opportunity to support healthy lifestyles.

Kate Ryan Reiling  
Macalester-Groveland

*Editor's note: Kate Reiling, a Macalester College junior, is currently working as a research fellow at Melpomene Institute.*

## Those demon bicyclists

Dear editor,

New signs for the Mississippi River Boulevard park? We seem to need new signs to explain the current signs. Bike Only, Speed Limit, Stop, Clean Up After Your Dog, even pictograms showing which paths pedestrians and bikes are to use seem to be misunderstood. Enforcement is powerful education and a citation does wonders for comprehension.

Here's a curious phenomenon: Between autos and bikes, it's the bikes that should be off the streets; between pedestrians and bikes, it's the bikes that should be off the walks. Bikes should even be off the bike paths because that's where the pedestrians want to walk. Where do these irresponsible, inconsiderate, ignorant people who ride bikes come from? We know that all of those who walk or drive suffer from none of these deficiencies, so bicyclists must either never drive or never walk or they must undergo a personality transformation when they hop on their bikes.

The *Villager* reinforces this notion. Steve Michaels' cartoon rider (May 20 *Villager*) seems to be responsible even for dog litter. Last year the *Villager* photo of a clump of seven people in the middle of an otherwise empty path illustrated congestion because a hapless biker happened to try to get by them.

If the Mississippi River Boulevard path is as congested as bike lane advocates say, even pedestrians must use it with care and consideration for others. While no laws dictate it, pedestrians must be courteous and allow for other users.

Courtesy and care are amazing. People who exercise them are troubled less by those who don't. If you have frequent brushes with others, you may be the cause.

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# NEWS BRIEFLY



**Paying a visit.** Park ranger David Berg gives Dan and Liz Holst, with daughter Mariana, directions to Fort Snelling State Park outside the new Thomas C. Savage Visitor Center. A dedication ceremony for the \$2 million center will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, June 6. On Sunday, June 7, a free open house will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will include fishing from the pier, canoeing demonstrations, a geology hike and more. For information, call 296-6157. *Photo by Terry Faust*

## St. Paul drops its licensing requirement for locksmiths

Locksmiths who operate in St. Paul will no longer be required to have a city license. The City Council voted unanimously on May 27 to repeal the requirement.

St. Paul had been the only municipality in the metropolitan area with a locksmith licensing requirement. According to licensing director Robert Kessler, a local television news exposé of burglars posing as locksmiths prompted the City Council to adopt the licensing requirement in 1993. He said the city had received no complaints about locksmiths prior to the licensing requirement.

"We've always recommended that the license be eliminated," Kessler said. "If there was a need to protect the public, we believe there'd be a state licensing requirement."

The city currently licenses 12 locksmiths, five that are based in St. Paul and seven in surrounding cities. Licenses cost \$164 a year and require locksmiths to carry insurance and picture identification. A background check is done on all company owners, but not on individual employees.

## Neighbors ask for changes at Merriam Park auto shop

The St. Paul City Council will resume its review of license conditions for a controversial Merriam Park automotive repair business on June 10 at City Hall.

Action on the license of MF Automotive, 1728 Selby Ave., was postponed on May 27 in order to give city licensing staff, the business owners, neighborhood residents and the Merriam Park Community Council more time for discussion.

Over the years, MF Automotive neighbors have complained about vehicles being repaired outdoors, the number of vehicles parked on neighborhood streets, outdoor storage of vehicle parts and equipment and improper disposal of automobile fluids. Last year, the company received a \$1,000 fine for license violations.

Several conditions for the garage's license have been discussed by representatives of MF Automotive, city staff and neighbors over the past few months. Among other things, the conditions would limit the number of motor vehicles that can be stored on-site to 16 and prohibit outdoor storage of parts and vehicles.

Two neighborhood residents spoke in favor of MF Automotive on May 27, saying the neighborhood needs an affordable auto repair business. Laurel Avenue resident Robert

Olson said he is not comfortable with Selby Avenue's transition into a street of "antique stores and coffee houses."

## Ramsey County Board gives itself a 1.7 percent pay raise

The Ramsey County Board of Commissioners voted 4-3 on May 26 to give itself a 1.7 percent pay raise in 1999.

County Board chair Susan Haigh and commissioners Janice Rettman and Dino Guerin voted against the increase. Commissioners Rafael Ortega, Jan Weissner, Victoria Reinhardt and Tony Bennett voted for it.

County commissioners currently earn \$44,601 per year for the part-time job. Haigh, as chair, earns \$45,827. The increase, effective January 1, raises the commissioners' pay to \$45,370 and Haigh's to \$46,618.

Haigh, Rettman and Guerin all noted that St. Paul City Council members, who also are part-time, earn about \$10,000 less than county commissioners do. The commissioners who supported the increase countered that they work more than part-time, sometimes putting in as many as 40 hours a week.

A recently enacted county ordinance limits pay raises for the County Board to between 50 and 75 percent of the Consumer Price Index (CPI), which rose about 2.3 percent in the Twin Cities in 1997. Commissioners passed the ordinance after being criticized for a 6.4 percent pay increase in 1997. The board had not given itself a raise for the previous six years.

## Mac-Grove pushes for more awareness of lawn chemicals

The Macalester-Groveland Community Council passed a resolution on May 21 asking the St. Paul City Council to amend the city ordinances that govern the use of lawn and garden chemicals.

Commercial lawn services are currently required to post a sign after they treat a lawn. The sign is supposed to stay in place for 72 hours. The community council wants the city to require that more signs be posted and that companies and homeowners put them up for 72 hours before and after a lawn is treated. Currently, private property owners are not required to post any notices.

The community council also decided on May 21 to launch its own public awareness campaign about the dangers of pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers.

*News briefs compiled by Jane McClure.*

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# The seed of a Russian women's movement

## Federal grant gives Russian student a close-up view of American feminism

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Just walking to a bus stop or sitting in a cafe is a glorious education for Masha Zavialova. A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, Zavialova is two months into a three-month stay in the Twin Cities, where she is studying American literature and feminism at the University of Minnesota and staying at the home of Jon and Kaki Frost in Merriam Park. However, her journey to the United States began more than 20 years ago, she said.

In the late 1970s Zavialova was studying English literature at the University of St. Petersburg and working as a tour guide for the Soviet agency Intourist, partly to earn money but also to converse with English-speaking tourists. A grateful client gave her an English translation of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago*. Zavialova read the book and shared it with friends. That act altered the course of her life.

"I was called to the KGB and they interrogated me for three hours," Zavialova said. She was allowed by the Soviet authorities to finish her studies at the university but was fired from Intourist. "Since I had this very bad record with the KGB, I had no chance to go on in Russia," she said. She joined an underground religious and philosophical group, worked part time as an English teacher and got married. Her dream of visiting the United States never dimmed.

When Mikhail Gorbachev became president of the Soviet Union, "it became possible to travel," Zavialova said, but by then she had three young children. Two years ago she began attending lectures on American culture given by a Texas professor at a St. Petersburg library. He introduced the class to several books by African-American women, including Toni Morrison and Alice Walker, and asked the students to write a review. The professor was so impressed with Zavialova's re-

view that he had it published in New York.

Then last year, Zavialova saw an advertisement for a scholarly research and exchange program sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. "I was not of the establishment because of the KGB, and not working full time, and I had children," she said. "But still I decided to apply." Of the 500 applicants, she was one of 50 selected.

Zavialova's research project is to compare the literature of African-American and Russian women and explain why the feminist "movement" in Russia is barely a nudge. "Feminism is weak in Russia and not so many women are concerned with women's issues," she said. "I was thinking 'why?' Russian women are so oppressed and work so hard and men are not helpful."

Many of Zavialova's female friends in Russia are depressed, she said. "They stay in their homes alone and they don't know there are other women who have similar problems. There are quite a lot of women, especially in St. Petersburg, who are well educated. They can write and publish, but they don't. My role is to try and compare literatures and see how psychologically Russian and American women are different."

In Russia, Zavialova works as a free-lance translator and editor and teaches English at her daughter's school and at an R.J. Reynolds factory. During her stay in the Twin Cities, she is absorbing every bit of American culture she can. She is enrolled in three classes at the university—the history of Western feminism, modern American poetry and a seminar on Toni Morrison. Most of her classes consist of a weekly lecture and subsequent discussions "so students learn to express their ideas," she said. "In Russia a professor lectures and then there is an exam at the end of the term." When she returns to Russia, she hopes to conduct a course on American literature and introduce her students to American teaching methods.

**Masha Zavialova read *The Gulag Archipelago* book and shared it with friends. That act altered the course of her life. "I was called to the KGB and they interrogated me for three hours," she said.**



One of Russian exchange student Masha Zavialova's favorite haunts this spring has been the Hungry Mind bookstore on Grand Avenue, where she was seen last week perusing the works of some of her favorite American poets. Photo by Kristine Heykants.

Zavialova said that early in her U.S. visit she suffered "culture shock because everything was so different." Door knobs, shower faucets, light switches, ATM cards and the way people pay their bus fares all added up to "sensory overload," she said. "Just the small, unimportant things make you feel frustrated."

Other differences were more profound. Neighborhoods of spacious single-family houses are unknown in Russia, Zavialova said. Her family of five, considered middle-class, lives in a two-room apartment. Though her mother's country house is larger, it has no central heating or indoor plumbing. The kitchen is outfitted with a large wood-burner stove.

With the Frosts, Zavialova has enjoyed attending church and making occasional trips

to the Grand Ole Creamery. She swims regularly at the Jewish Community Center and has helped Kaki Frost plant a garden. "It's interesting to watch how an American family like this lives," she said. "I'm trying to compare my ideas that I had before with what actually I am seeing."

Zavialova's observant eyes have picked out the uniform of university students—blue jeans and T-shirts—and she has bought several T-shirts to bring home to her children in addition to storybooks with accompanying audio tapes. Zavialova wants to teach them English. "It's like the shoemaker's child has no shoes," she laughed.

"The U.S. is a great country," she said. "It is so interesting—like one huge lesson from morning until night."

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# Judge dismisses lawsuit blocking Hwy. 55 project

by Eric Nathanson

Neighbors and local environmental groups reacted with anger and frustration at the recent dismissal of their lawsuit to block the rerouting of Highway 55 in Minneapolis.

On May 19, U.S. District Court Judge Donald Alsup ruled that the Park and River Alliance had waited too long to file the lawsuit against the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT), the city of Minneapolis and the Minneapolis Park Board. Alsup said the statute of limitations for filing a lawsuit expired six years after the completion of the environmental impact statement (EIS) and the approval of the Highway 55 reconstruction plan in 1985.

Park and River Alliance spokesperson Lynn Ford said she was "utterly disappointed that the judge threw out the case on a technicality. Under the statute of limitations, we had a six-year window of opportunity, but a lot has changed since 1985 and many of us didn't even live here then. MnDOT didn't start showing the plans for the reroute until 1992, seven years after the EIS. Why didn't the neighborhood know before then about the route? That question has never been adequately answered."

According to Ford, the alliance has yet to formulate a response to the ruling. "We have a lot of energy to keep this movement going," she said, "but we're not sure what direction we'll take at this point. Right now, we're in a state of shock. We need to let the shock wear off."

"People in the community need to understand that this decision is in no way an endorsement of building highways through parks," said Jill Walker, an organizer of Stop

the Reroute, which supported the lawsuit.

"We thought we had a good case on the merits, but we never reached the point where the judge could consider the merits," said Park and River Alliance attorney Grant Merritt. He said he intended to discuss with the alliance its options for appealing Alsup's decision. The alliance has 60 days from the date of the decision to file an appeal.

The alliance and other reroute opponents have focused most of their attention on the reconstruction of Highway 55 between 52nd Street and Crosstown Highway 62, where the roadway is slated to swing east of its current alignment and run through wooded MnDOT property adjacent to Minnehaha Park. Reroute opponents have argued that the new alignment will destroy an oak savanna and adversely affect historic Camp Coldwater, a nearby spring and historic site first used by the soldiers who built Fort Snelling in the 1820s.

According to Minneapolis City Council member Sandy Colvin Roy, whose Ward 12 includes the area, Alsup's decision will allow several major projects to move forward. "The timing for this decision was exactly right," Colvin Roy said. "Now we can move ahead to plan light-rail transit for the Hiawatha Corridor while we're completing the design for the south leg of Highway 55. The joint planning gives us an opportunity to minimize the negative impacts of either project."


The judge's decision also allows the Park Board to complete the reconstruction of Minnehaha Park, Colvin Roy added. "People in South Minneapolis have waited a long time to see that happen," she said.

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# Hershey lends familiar ear as UST's go-between with neighbors

by Catherine Condon

As dean of residential services at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, John Hershey oversaw the housing of 1,800 students in 62 residences. Some lived in on-campus dorms and others in school-owned houses scattered throughout the town of 18,000.

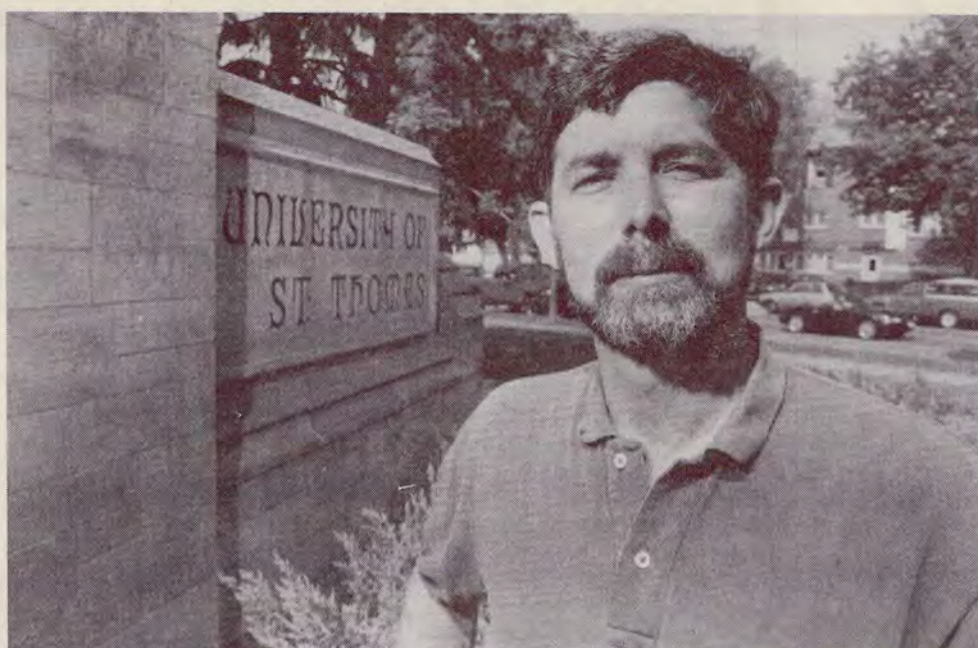
Having so many college students living among them made some residents nervous. "We had to deal with the issue of people being anxious about the college expanding its boundaries," Hershey said.

His solution: the "theming" of off-campus houses. Students with intensive study needs lived in the quiet house, while those with foreign language interests lived in the French, Russian, Spanish or Italian houses. The concept, he said, helped students focus on their studies and appeased their neighbors' concerns.

"Theming" may not be the answer to some of the problems the University of St. Thomas has experienced with off-campus housing, but Hershey hopes his emphasis on creativity and courtesy will go a long way toward fostering better relations among students and neighbors now that he has taken over as the university's new neighborhood liaison as of June 1. He succeeds Andrea Albrecht, who was hired in 1990 as the university's first neighborhood liaison. She resigned from the post earlier this year for personal reasons.

Hershey, 48, a resident of the Merriam Park neighborhood, has been Macalester College's assistant athletic director and women's basketball coach since 1986. He will now work with St. Thomas students, neighbors and landlords to manage such issues as student behavior, property maintenance and community relations.

"You never really hear about it when stu-



University of St. Thomas neighborhood liaison John Hershey. Photo by Terry Faust.

dents are good neighbors," Hershey said. "You only hear about when they're bad neighbors. We'd like to sensitize neighbors to the fact that there are good students and do a better job of getting students to understand that when they live in a neighborhood, they need to be sensitive to people who get up at 6:00 a.m. and go to bed by 10:00."

His agenda will include attending Macalester-Groveland and Merriam Park community council meetings to discuss university matters, such as building projects, property use and noise complaints. He handled similar issues as an associate dean at Dickinson and oversaw the student disciplinary process there and at Princeton University.

"I don't have a my-way-or-the-highway approach," Hershey said. "I believe I have a bal-

anced view of neighborhood issues and I deal with them in a sensible and even-handed way. I truly look forward to working with students and neighbors to arrive at creative solutions to problems and to making the community we share a better place."

Hershey, a New York native, received bachelor's degrees in English and theology from Hobart and William Smith colleges in New York. He earned a master's degree in divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, but later decided that the ministry was not for him.

"I sort of stumbled into working in colleges," said Hershey, a husband and father of two. He started as a residential life administrator at Iowa's Grinnell College in 1974. Two years later, he returned to Princeton as assistant dean of students and assistant women's

basketball coach. He moved onto Dickinson College in 1981 as dean for residential services and continued his coaching duties. His passion for coaching led him to Teachers College of Columbia University where he obtained a master's degree in physical education in 1984. After two more years at Dickinson, he accepted the Macalester position.

Pat Sirek, assistant director of news service for St. Thomas, said Hershey relates well to students and brings the added perspective of a neighbor to the position. "That's exactly what we need," she said.

About 1,000 of the university's 8,000 St. Paul campus students live off-campus and within a mile of the school.

"I received a list the other day of 10 (off-campus) properties where there have been reported problems this year," Hershey said. "It makes sense to me to visit those properties when school starts up this fall or maybe even this summer and say, 'Here are some tips. Here are ways that you might be able to live more comfortably with your neighbors. If you're shoveling your sidewalk and your neighbor's sidewalk isn't shoveled, it doesn't take that much energy to keep going down the block.' There are things that students can do that neighbors will appreciate and will show that they have an interest in keeping up the property."

Hershey said it will be particularly gratifying to work as a neighborhood liaison in his own backyard. "A lot of people have very strong ties here," he said. "They grew up here. During first communion at St. Mark's recently, the priest asked how many parents had their first communion here. Fifty people raised their hands. People feel like they belong here, so when things change because of what's taking place at a faceless institution like a university, they have some anxieties. That's what I'll be around to help work with."

## National designation places Central, Highland, CDH in winner's circle

Central, Highland Park and Cretin-Derham Hall are among six secondary schools in Minnesota to be selected for the prestigious Blue Ribbon Schools Award by the U.S. Department of Education. The awards will be presented at a ceremony in November in Washington, D.C.

Blue Ribbon status is awarded to schools that exhibit strong leadership, a clear vision and sense of mission, high-quality teaching, challenging curricula, policies and practices

that ensure an environment conducive to learning, family involvement, evidence that the school helps all students achieve and a commitment to sharing their best practices with other schools.

"It was an arduous application process, very detailed with a lot of required documentation," said Highland Park principal Joann Knuth. "The bulk of it included 30 pages of information about school policies and practices, and another 10 pages filled

with data about the school and district."

Knuth said the honor is vigorously sought by thousands of schools across the nation. Initial applications for the award were screened by the departments of education in each state, the Department of Defense Dependent Schools, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Council for American Private Education. Nominations were then forwarded to the U.S. Department of Education where a panel of educators from around the

country reviewed the applications and selected the schools to be visited. Final recommendations were then forwarded to Education Secretary Richard Riley.

A total of 166 secondary schools from across the nation were selected as Blue Ribbon Schools this year. The other three schools to be honored from Minnesota were Academy of Holy Angels, Benilde-St. Margaret and Hutchinson Middle School.



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# SCHOOL NOTES

St. Thomas Academy physics students set a new state mileage record in the stock division of the Supermileage Challenge on May 11-13 at Brainerd International Speedway. The team of eight seniors recorded a high run of 836 mpg and an average over six runs of 803 mpg to best the performance of the 60 other schools competing in the event, which is sponsored by the Minnesota Technology Education Association. This was the first time that STA has competed in the challenge. The team built its vehicle through the Applications of Physics course taught by Mark Westlake. The students plan to display the vehicle at the State Fair and possibly re-enter it in the modified class during next year's contest.



St. Thomas Academy seniors stand next to their state record-breaking 836 mpg vehicle. Pictured, from left, are John Wanshura, Will McLaughlin, Kurt Hinz, Matt Gamradt, Jake Frenz, Dave Govek, Ryan Hertel and Nate Ostberg.

Talmud Torah of St. Paul will host a tribute to principal Susan Cobin from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Sunday, June 7, at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. There will be a brief program, a children's performance and a reception to honor Cobin for her work as curriculum specialist during Talmud Torah's first four years and as principal for the last 12. "Susan is a teacher's teacher," said Roberta Goodman, administrator of the Talmud Torah, 786 S. Hamline Ave. "She has a great passion for education and Jewish values." Under Cobin's leadership, the school has grown from 20 children in 1983 to more than 200 today. For information, call 698-8807.

Dorothy LeGault will retire as principal of Ramsey Junior High School on June 30. She has been principal at the school for 10 years. Previously, she worked at Braham High School and was a coordinator for volunteer services for the state of Minnesota. Her successor will be named later.

The alumni of six Catholic high schools from the class of 1968 will hold their 30-year reunion the evening of Saturday, July 18, at the Holiday Inn Select in Eagan. Graduates of St. Thomas Academy, Our Lady of Peace, St. Joseph's Academy, the Convent of the Visitation, Cretin and Derham Hall are invited. For details, write to: Six School Reunion, 1400 Stanford Ave., St. Paul, MN 551105.

Ecolab recently awarded \$73,000 in grants to 56 St. Paul teachers through its Lifeline for Children at Risk and Quest for Excellence in Education programs. Local winners include Christine Moerke of Expo Magnet, Gale Seward and Diane Scioli of Highland Elementary, Victoria Larson of St. Paul Open, Kathleen Niznick and Deborah Lynn of Expo Middle, Ian Rhoades and Michelle Brown of

Highland Park Junior High, Stacey Skinner and Leon Beck of Central High, and Lynn Nelson of Ramsey Junior High.

Henry Sibley High School's statistics teams swept this year's American Statistics Team Project Competition. First place went to Elizabeth Milos and Louis Flynn for their project on "Grade Inflation," second went to Tyler Wilsey and Mike Anderson for "Duracell vs. Energizer: Which Does Last Longer?" and third went to Heidi Cain and Marnie Lindberg for "Temperature Predictions: Fact or Fiction?" According to coach Gerry Brown, Sibley is the only high school to ever have multiple winners in one year and to place first for a second time (the school also won the event in 1993). A total of 86 teams from 12 states competed on the high school level.

Unisys Corporation honored some of the metro area's sharpest high school students during its 32nd annual Mathematics Recognition Day on May 22. The students were honored for attaining the top scores in their schools on the American High School Mathematics Exam. Local honorees included Jon Moon of Central, Nate Ostberg of St. Thomas Academy, Brendan Abrams of Cretin-Derham Hall, Emma Kippley-Ogman of Highland Park and Matt Craighead of St. Paul Academy. Moon was the top-scoring student in the state. The top team was composed of Craighead, John Gregg and David Lipsky of SPA.

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# Musical edifice

Choirmaster leaves behind a much stronger community of faith after nearly three decades at St. Clement's

by Dave Page

When Phyllis and Stanford Lehmborg joined St. Clement's Episcopal Church in 1970, the joke going around was that it was the only church with a full-time organist and a part-time custodian.

Stanford accepted the job of organist and turned it into a part-time position, while Phyllis joined the vestry and altar guilds where she helped design and create exquisite needlework for the church.

Now, after nearly three decades of almost unparalleled service to St. Clement's, the Lehmborgs have sold their St. Louis Park home and will be moving in June to Santa Fe, leaving behind a much stronger community of faith at the corner of Portland Avenue and Milton Street.

The Lehmborgs joined the congregation shortly after moving to the Twin Cities. Stanford had taken a job teaching Tudor history at the University of Minnesota. "At the time there was talk of actually closing St. Clement's," Stanford recalled. "The neighborhood was declining, and the congregation was getting older. I was playing organ for many more funerals than weddings."

What kept St. Clement's anchored in the neighborhood was its long history of quality music and its wonderful edifice, designed in

1895 by Cass Gilbert complete with Tiffany stained-glass windows.

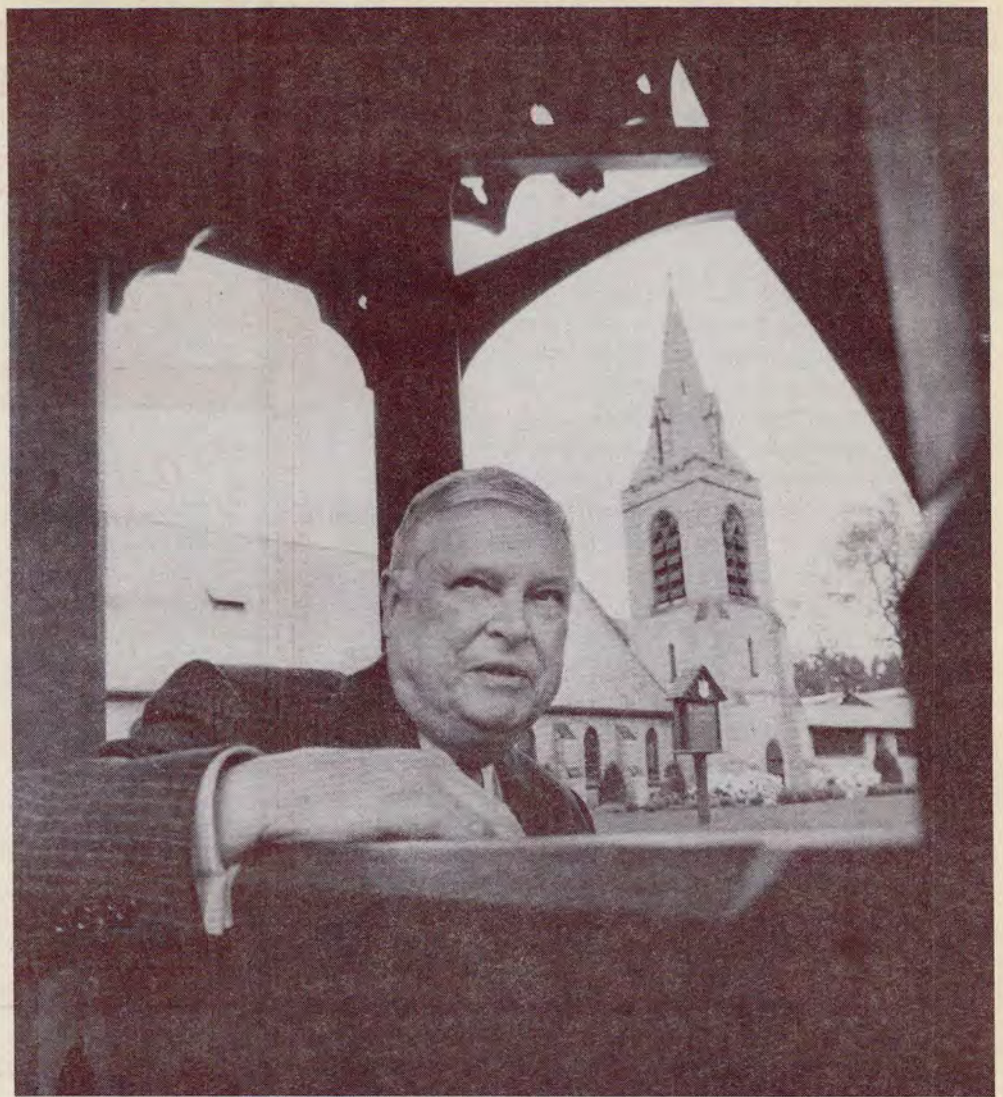
Gilbert's love for English country church architecture inspired him to fashion a replica at St. Clement's right down to the lych gate marking the entrance. Stanford's passion for English church choirs filled that edifice with music to match. Together, building and music have attracted international attention.

In 1992, church member Eric Friesen, who works for National Public Radio, asked Lehmborg and his choir to sing a Mass for a BBC weekend program focusing on Minnesota. Later that year, Public Radio International broadcast an Advent program from St. Clement's entitled "Darkness Into Light."

While Stanford kept the musical tradition alive at St. Clement's, Phyllis helped ensure that the building did not crumble around the parishioners' appreciative ears. She served as senior warden (the head layperson) of the church during St. Clement's Second Century capital campaign, which raised \$1 million to restore the 100-year-old structure.

Stanford learned his avocation while studying for a Ph.D. at Cambridge in the mid-1950s. He took organ lessons at King's College Chapel under Boris Ord, one of the greatest church organists of all time.

When he assumed the post as organist and choir director at St. Clement's, he had some



Stanford Lehmborg rests in the lych gate of St. Clement's Church, which he is leaving after nearly three decades as music director and organist. Photo by Mike Long.

large shoes to fill. For nearly the entire first half of the 20th century, a flamboyant George Thornton led the church's music program. "He was brought out here specifically for the job," Stanford said. Another previous music director was Larry King, who left St. Clement's to direct the music at Trinity Church on

Wall Street in New York, "the richest church in the United States," Stanford added.

Though Stanford was the first part-time organist the church has hired, he strived to match his predecessors' accomplishments.

Lehmborg/see next page



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# Lehmberg /from previous page

Through his efforts, St. Clement's commissioned approximately 25 original works for its services.

One of the most frequent contributors of that original music was church member Arthur Maud, head of the Music Department at Minneapolis Community College. Among Maud's works was the church's 1995 centennial Latin Mass, Missa Sancta Clementi.

Stanford enticed the Minnesota Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra to play at St. Clement's services with money from the Helen Lehmburg Music Endowment, a church fund named for its benefactor, who is also Stanford's mother.

During Lehmburg's watch, the church has enlisted the services of a composer-in-residence for a year. St. Clement's also became home to the St. Paul Early Music Series, an umbrella organization for lovers of Renaissance music that presents a performance every other Saturday evening at the church.

This level of musical activity is "unusual for a church this size," said Lehmburg. It has allowed him to oversee one of the "finest church music programs anywhere in the state," he said, "or in any church of this size, for that matter."

Despite their move closer

to Phyllis' home state of Texas, neither of the Lehmburgs plans to stop working. Phyllis is relocating her Ecclesiastical Needlework business to Santa Fe, where she will continue to take commissions for altar cloths and vestments. Stanford will remain on the faculty of the University of Minnesota for another year to compile a history of the school from 1950 to 2000.

"Clark Chambers, another history professor, began conducting interviews in 1983 for the book," Lehmburg said. Chambers conducted about 150 interviews, each of them lasting about two hours. Those have been transcribed, and Stanford has begun the process of editing them into a book.

It would seem to be a gargantuan task, which is good news for Lehmburg's friends locally. It means frequent trips back to the Twin Cities to do research. Meanwhile, St. Clement's has hired two current choir members to serve as interim directors of the church's music program.

As a farewell gesture, the entire congregation of St. Clement's will gather on Friday, May 29, at the Commodore Hotel, 79 N. Western Ave., to say good-bye to a couple who truly helped bring St. Clement's back from the brink.

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## Snelling-Hamline COUNCIL CAPSULE

### NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP

District 13 will host its annual neighborhood cleanup from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 13, in the parking lot of the Midway Shopping Center.

Residents of the Snelling-Hamline, Lexington-Hamline and Merriam Park neighborhoods will be able to bring construction materials, scrap metal, reusable clothing and household goods, old bikes, furniture, TVs, VCRs, lawnmowers, computers, carpets, fluorescent tubes and bulbs to the site. No hazardous waste or compost will be accepted. A free reuse area will be set up where neighbors can exchange usable goods.

Brush will be accepted during the same hours at the former Gordon School on Dayton and Snelling avenues. The cost is \$5.00 per carload and \$15 per truckload. Tree stumps, leaves and grass will not be accepted. The brush collection is open to all city residents, but proof of city residency is required. For information, call the council office at 644-1085.

### RECYCLE WOOD SCRAP

Wood Recyclers of America has opened a new site for receiving treated and untreated wood scrap at Highway 280 and Territorial Road in the Burlington Northern-Bridal Veil switchyard. No trees, stumps or brush will be accepted. For information, call 437-4307.

### DON'T JUNK THIS NOTICE

The next recycling day in District 13 is Thursday, June 11. All recyclables should be sorted, bagged and placed on the curb with other items by 7:00 a.m.

### ECOTEAMS

EcoTeams are now forming throughout the Snelling-Hamline neighborhood. Their purpose is to assist neighbors in working together on waste reduction, water efficiency, energy conservation, transportation and consuming. By taking some simple steps, participants may realize economic savings of up to \$1,200 a year. To register for an information session, call

## GARDENING BUG GOTCHA?

There's still time to swing by Mississippi Market and check out our assortment of perennials and annuals, vegetables and herbs. Organically grown, because you and your garden deserve the best. Master gardeners will be on hand to help solve even the most challenging gardening dilemmas. And bugs? You have to provide your own.



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# New shop brings touch of Amish culture to Grand 'n' Dale

by Jill Anderson Roth

Step into the Crossroads Shoppe of Crocus Hill and you feel like you've stepped into the pre-industrial past. Heirloom-quality quilts, each more intricate than the last, are carefully hung to offer a full view of the hand-stitched patterns. Solid wood tables, chairs and cabinets glow warmly beneath hand-rubbed finishes.

The shop, which opened two months ago at Grand Avenue and Dale Street, is a new beginning for Macalester-Groveland resident Scott Simpson, who has worked as a probation officer at Boys' Totem Town, operated his own landscape design business and then returned to the Ramsey County Corrections Department to work as a counselor at the men's county workhouse in Maplewood.

"I became more aware that I was in conflict with some of the philosophies of the Ramsey County Corrections Department," Simpson said. "I was ready to do something different, but I wasn't sure what."

It didn't take him long to figure out that there was a future in his fondness for the Amish culture. Simpson had long been an admirer of quilt-making and folk art and had toured Amish communities throughout the Midwest. It was on one such trip in southern Minnesota that he happened upon an Amish woman and her young daughter who had stopped their horse-drawn buggy along a



Owner Scott Simpson shows off some of the quilts, furniture and other Amish wares that can be found at the Crossroads Shoppe of Crocus Hill. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

county road to sell handmade baskets.

Simpson introduced himself and described his idea of opening a shop in St. Paul. The woman suggested that he write to her husband at their farm. Simpson received the husband's reply along with a map that led him to the farm and, eventually, a wealth of items with which to stock his store.

"There are 155,000 Amish living in the

United States," Simpson said. "They live much the way you'd expect—no electricity, phones or cars—with family as life's central focus. Imagine living in a world that didn't allow pictures or mirrors on the walls or a television in the living room. Their major source of entertainment and expression remains in quilting, furniture building and other crafts, just as it has for centuries."

Although their religious beliefs restrict them from forming close external ties, the Amish make concessions to raise the money they need to maintain their homes and farms, Simpson said. Many are becoming increasingly dependent on selling their goods to mainstream America.

Simpson's business dealings with the Amish are handled through the mail or by traveling to their farms. He recalled one pre-arranged visit that coincided with a severe snowstorm. Not being able to phone ahead to cancel his appointment, Simpson plowed ahead. When he arrived at the outskirts of the farm, he had to abandon his car and walk the rest of the way to the house, where he was welcomed with hot coffee and pastries.

After choosing the items he wanted to sell in his shop, Simpson was getting ready to return to his car when the farmer called to his daughter to hitch up the sleigh. Clambering aboard, Simpson heard the farmer ask his children, "Do you think he'll sit in back like an English or stand up front like an Amish?" Determined, Simpson took the Amish approach and was whisked away in the snowy twilight.

Though quilts and furniture are its foundation, the Crossroads Shoppe also sells Amish greeting cards, rugs, baskets, hats and the trademark faceless dolls.

There, everything that's old is new again. Or as Simpson put it, "handcrafted goods are the wave of the future."

**Ramsey County REACT** (Radio Emergency Associated Communications Team) needs volunteers to monitor Citizens Band radio emergency channel 9. The volunteers provide assistance to stalled motorists and help police catch drunk or reckless drivers. For information, call 646-0259.

The **PACER Center** needs volunteers for its Count Me In and Let's Prevent Abuse projects. Both feature the use of child-size puppets to address the issues of disability awareness and abuse prevention. The programs are designed for children in grades 1-4. For information, call 827-2966.

The **Highland Park Library**, 1974 Ford Pkwy., has started a library docent program. Volunteers are needed to serve as greeters and to adopt areas of shelving to keep in order. For information, call the library at 292-6622.

**Guardian Ad Litem** volunteers are being sought in Ramsey County. The volunteers serve as advocates for abused and neglected children who are going through the court system. The next training session will begin on

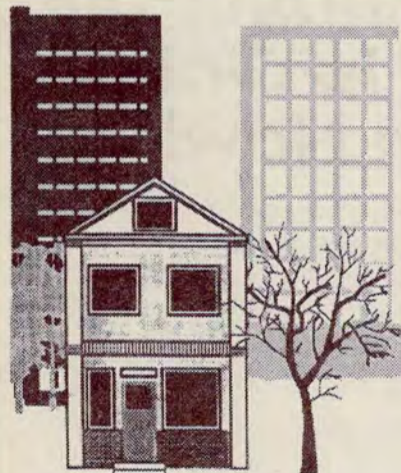
Saturday, June 6. For information, call 298-4047.

The **Minnesota Literacy Council** needs volunteers to help immigrants learn English and basic U.S. history. Daytime volunteers are especially needed. Training will be provided. For information, call LeeAnn Wolf at 645-2277.

The **Big Brother-Big Sister** program is looking for adult volunteers who can serve as positive role models and can share activities with children from single-parent families. The program has been matching children ages 7-14 with adult volunteers since 1966. For information, call 224-7651.

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## Macalester-Groveland COUNCIL CAPSULE

### BOARD NOTES

The Macalester-Groveland Community Council elected two board members at its May 21 meeting. David Welliver of 465 S. Warwick St. will represent Grid 16 (see map) and Mark Thompson of Immanuel Lutheran Church will represent the neighborhood's religious institutions. Board officers for the coming year are president Sara Pillow, vice president John Steiner-Manning, secretary Kate Harvath and treasurer Jim Miller. Derek Tonn, a resident who also represents the University of St. Thomas on the board, was appointed chair of the council's Long-Range Planning Committee.

The agenda also included the recommendation of several traffic safety measures for the area around Nativity and Groveland schools. For Nativity, the recommendations include installing "No Right Turn on Red" signs and walk signals at Jefferson and Fairview, and installing school crossing signs and crosswalk striping at Fairview and Jefferson, Fairview and Stanford and Cleveland and Wellesley.

To address similar issues around Groveland School, the community council recommended placing "No Right Turn on Red" signs at Cleveland and St. Clair, extending the "no parking during school hours" zone on the north side of St. Clair between the bus zone and Kenneth, installing school crossing signs and street striping on Sargent and Kenneth and St. Clair and Kenneth, and aligning the pedestrian ramp at St. Clair and Kenneth with the westerly crosswalk. The community council also is asking for stepped-up enforcement of parking restrictions on St. Clair, particularly at corners with controlled stops and near school crossings.

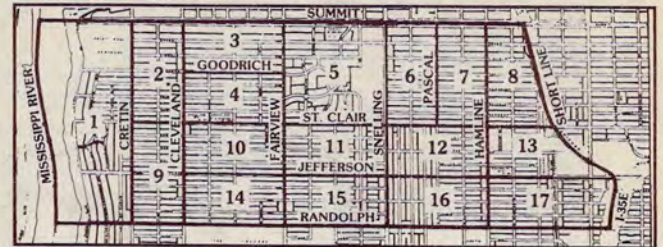
Other action at the May meeting included the adoption of a recommendation by the council's Environment Committee to seek changes in the city ordinances governing the application of lawn chemicals. The changes would require lawn care companies and private property owners to notify neighbors before applying chemicals and to post warning signs before and after the applications. The community council also voted to undertake a public information campaign to promote less toxic ways of maintaining lawns and gardens.

### BOARD VACANCY

Due to a recent resignation, the community council has a vacancy on its board. Residents of Grid 7 will have an opportunity to elect a representative at the next board meeting on June 18. For information, call Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973.

### YOUNG ART FAIR SET JUNE 7

The community council's Young Art Fair will take place from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, in the parking lot across from the Hungry Mind bookstore as part of Grand Old Day. Area teens are invited to exhibit and sell their arts and crafts at the event. Prizes will be awarded to the top three exhibitors. There also will be a "Battle of the Bands," which will feature nine teen-age musical groups competing for prizes. For more information, call Lee Wallace at 698-7973.



Macalester-Groveland neighborhood by grids

### TEEN COUNCIL PLANS FIRST CONCERT

The community council's Teen Council will host its first concert in late June. Area teens who are interested in planning the concerts are invited to call Lee Wallace at the council office at 698-7973.

### KIDSPARK SETS SUMMER HOURS

KidsPark, a nonprofit drop-in daycare program located in the former warming house at Groveland Recreation Center, 1961 St. Clair Ave., will operate from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning June 9.

Families who want to use this parent cooperative pay a membership fee and \$2.75 an hour per child. The rate next fall will increase to \$3.00 an hour for the first child and \$2.75 an hour for each additional child. Use of KidsPark is not restricted to Mac-Groveland families. Reservations may be made up to one week in advance by calling 698-7841.

### GET ORGANIZED

The community council is ready, willing and able to help neighbors plan summer block parties. Assistance also is available for those who want to organize a block club. For information, call the council office at 698-7973.

### PLAYING BY THE NUMBERS

On Tuesday, June 16, Edina Realty's Grand Avenue office will be painting house numbers on alley garages as part of its Community Service Day. Those who are interested in participating may send a \$2.00 contribution to the Macalester-Groveland Community Council at 320 S. Griggs St. by June 10. Participation will be limited to the first 200 requests.

It is illegal in St. Paul not to have a house number displayed on the alley side of the property.

### JOB CONNECTION

Area teens and college-age students who are looking for jobs near their homes are invited to sign up for the Macalester-Groveland Job Connection. The program matches area senior citizens with students who are willing to mow, rake, garden and clean house. The average pay is \$6.00 an hour. For information, call the community council office at 698-7973.

### STUMP REMOVAL

Though St. Paul has not removed stumps from boulevards for many years, the City Council recently appropriated funds for a cost-sharing program. The community council's stump removal contractor, Midwest Tree Technology, will grind the stumps for \$20 each. To participate, send a check made payable to the Macalester-Groveland Community Council to: 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105. For information, call the council office at 698-7973.

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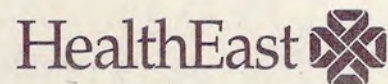
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Janice Voss, right, shows off one of the upscale items that can be found at the Encore Boutique at Hamline and St. Clair avenues. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

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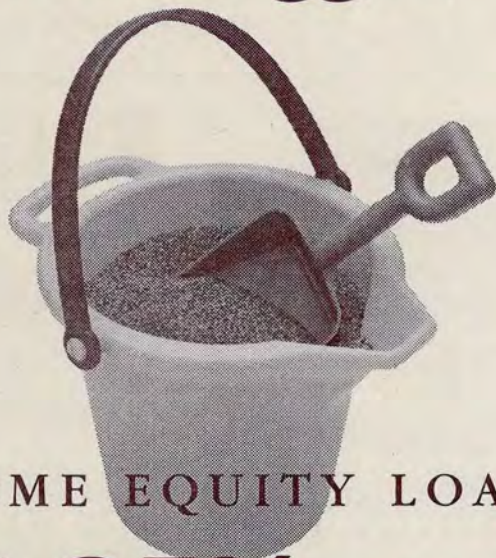
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## Latest expansion provides Encore owner with new reason to take bow

by Leslie Walters

It's not often that a new business expands to almost three times its original square footage in a little over three years. However, the Encore Boutique, an upscale consignment shop at Hamline and St. Clair avenues, has done just that.

Owned and operated by Janice Voss since August 1994, the Encore Boutique recently completed its expansion into the space formerly occupied by Vanguard Cleaners.

The success of Encore, which had sales of \$200,000 in 1997, can be laid directly at Voss' feet. With 25 years in women's fashion with the likes of Dayton's Oval Room, Sonnie's, Casual Corner, Mark Henry and Petite Sophisticates, Voss knows upscale fashion and how to merchandise it. Her inventory includes such labels as Eileen Fisher, Adrienne Vitandini, Versace, Anne Klein, Liz Claiborne, Talbots and Chico's. All merchandise is sold in like-new condition and at a minimum one-third of retail cost.

Voss, a graduate of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, said she always dreamed of opening her own women's fashion store. "Everyone always joked about why I didn't open up a place of my own and fill it with all my own clothes from my years in retail," she said. "I was always around a sale. I couldn't leave work without a bag."

After purchasing the Encore Shop she immediately set out with her husband, Dick, to discard all the merchandise, gut the space and start over. "We had to fix the floor," she said. "We couldn't even go downstairs."

The soot was unbelievable, said Dick of the expansive basement space that now serves as his wife's office, clearance room and storage area. Dick, a real estate agent and former hair stylist, became the general handyman, overseeing both expansion projects.

Although Janice was a bit apprehensive about the first expansion, she said steadily increasing sales have made her "not one bit nervous" about the current move.

Patrons will now find plenty of room in which to maneuver. Display space is ample as are the remodeled dressing rooms. Many of the shop's accoutrements have been secured from out-of-business retail outlets, most notably the dressing room chairs and old hat boxes from Frank Murphy's. An antique floor-length mirror and secretariat, an old

steamer trunk and a wicker table and chairs provide friendly charm and a unique display space.

The Encore Boutique carries women's fashions ranging from size 2 to 28, along with some unisex designer items. "We have such a diverse clientele that we carry a wide range of brands," Voss said. "We're catering to students from five colleges, older women, nursing home residents, working women and the Grand Avenue fun people."

According to her, designer brands are the most popular. "We don't mean to sound snooty, but brands sell," she said. "Name your favorite store and I'll show you where it is in here."

Voss displays a never-worn, three-piece, crushed cotton Carole Little pantsuit with matching Anne Klein shoes. "This pantsuit would be about \$240 in the Oval Room," she said. "We have it marked for \$68, the shoes for \$14. With a little wear on it, the ensemble would be even less."

She pulls a lilac wool crepe suit with jeweled buttons

by Couture from the rack. Dayton's would sell the garment for \$795, Voss said. Encore's price: \$98. A deep purple knit ensemble by St. John, worth \$450 in department stores, is a bargain at \$88.

While consignment items are the Boutique's bread and butter, Voss has strict guidelines about what she will take. Clothing must be in perfect condition and ready to sell (no buttons missing, broken zippers, etc.) It must be freshly cleaned, pressed and on hangers. "We will not accept clothing that smells of mothballs, smoke, perfume or a musty basement," Voss said.

Clothes are taken by appointment only and after 90 days are donated to various charities or they become the property of Encore.

Encore will scout merchandise for people looking for specific brands or items and will go to people's homes for appraisals, which Voss said can be particularly helpful in an estate sale situation. "Any spare time I have, I'm comparison shopping," she said. "I try to stay up on style and pricing. It pays off because people come in all day long saying we're priced so reasonably."

Voss, who is a member of the National Association of Retail and Thrift Shops, said she always drops in on thrift shops whenever she takes a vacation. "I come back loving my store better every time," she said.

**Clothing must be  
in perfect condition  
and ready to sell.  
"We will not accept  
clothing that smells  
of mothballs, smoke,  
perfume or a musty  
basement," Voss said.**

# BUSINESS BRIEFS

**Fairview Health Clinic** has opened at the corner of 38th Street and 42nd Avenue in South Minneapolis. The facility renews a legacy of medical care at the corner that began nearly 50 years ago with the Belzer Clinic, which was incorporated into the Fairview system 10 years ago. The clinic employs eight family practice and internal medicine specialists, two nurse practitioners and 45 support staff in addition to specialists in allergies, obstetrics and gynecology, sports medicine, neurology, surgery and urology. The 9,500-square-foot facility includes more than 20 exam rooms, two procedure rooms and X-ray, laboratory and allergy services. A full-service retail pharmacy will open in August. Improvements to the building's exterior and landscaping will be completed following the demolition of the old clinic building.

**Mary Schwind** of Highland Park has joined the law firm of Leonard, Street and Deinard. She is practicing out of the firm's office in the World Trade Center in downtown St. Paul.

**W.A. Frost** restaurant has hired a new executive chef and weekend wine guide. Leonard Russo, formerly a chef at the Loring Cafe, Aveda Spa, Faegre's and Trigger's, has crafted new menus for Frost's restaurant, bar and patio. Pierre Rabbia, a native of France and runner-up in the Best Young Sommelier in France competition, is assisting diners in selecting from the wine list on Friday and Saturday nights.

**The Highland Nursery**, 1742 W. 7th St., has sprouted a new 3,200-square-foot retail shop and 1,800-square-foot greenhouse as part of a major makeover undertaken this spring. Owner Sue

Hustings designed the structures, including the transformation of the old garden shop into a space where fertilizers and other chemicals can be stored safely away from customers.

**Rod Brewer** of Highland Park has been promoted to product manager for Norcraft Companies, a cabinetry manufacturer and distributor based on St. Paul's West Side. Brewer has 14 years of experience in the cabinet industry, including three years in sales for Norcraft.

**Susan "Roz" Everson** has joined the staff of independent hairstylists at Euphoria, 256 S. Cleveland Ave. A 1993 graduate of Horst Academy of Hair, Everson previously worked at Jon English Salon and Spalon Montage.

**HealthEast** discontinued immediate care services at its Midway Health Campus on May 17 and began offering those services the next day at its Macalester-Groveland Clinic, 45 N. Snelling Ave. Immediate care is walk-in service for patients with minor medical emergencies. The Macalester-Groveland Clinic is initially offering immediate care from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Saturday hours are expected to be added later.

**Douglas Holod** of Summit Hill has been named a partner in the Minneapolis law firm of Maslon Edelman Borman & Brand. A 1990 graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School with a master's degree in economics from Boston College, Holod has been working in the areas of public offerings and private placements; securities, mergers, acquisitions and divestitures; and general corporate counseling.

**Lisa Swyers** of Summit Hill has opened the Metropolitan Salvage Gallery in



Rod Brewer

Northeast Minneapolis. The company specializes in the architectural elements of older homes, including doors, windows, stained glass, built-in buffets, columns, corbels, vintage lighting, fencing, mantels, bathtubs and sinks. Swyers owns a 1920-era house that she has refurbished with a ticket window from the South St. Paul stockyards between the living and dining rooms.

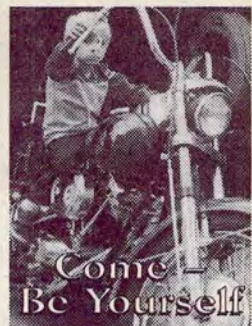
**Two seminars** for the owners of small businesses will be offered in June by the Service Corps of Retired Executives. "Starting and Operating Your Own Business" will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16, and "Financing Your Business" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 23, both at the Venetian Inn, 2814 Rice St. The cost of the seminars, including materials, is \$25 and \$20. For more information, call 223-5010.

**Diana Pavek** of Highland Park has joined Greta Sebald Creative as the vice president of business development and account management. The South Minneapolis firm specializes in graphic design, writing and marketing. Pavek previously worked in the packaging division of Target Corporation.

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# Highland Area Community COUNCIL CAPSULE

## BOARD MEETS JUNE 4

Redevelopment plans created by the consultants to the Shepard-Davern Small Area Task Force will be reviewed at the June meeting of the Highland District Council. The meeting will be called to order at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the auditorium of the Hillcrest Recreation Center, 1978 Ford Pkwy.

The plans depict several scenarios of what could happen in the area. The meeting also will include updates on plans for the Riverview Corridor and the I-35E bridge. For details, call the council office at 298-5138.

## THEFTS FROM VEHICLES ON THE RISE

Thefts from cars and trucks is becoming increasingly commonplace in both the residential and commercial areas of Highland Park. Motorists are being reminded to refrain from leaving packages, briefcases, cellular phones or other valuables in the car. Those who drive to area parks to walk or run should not leave their purse or wallet in the vehicle.

## TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIORS

The Jewish Community Center is offering transportation for senior citizens who need to get to St. Paul medical appointments between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. The vehicles are accessible to handicapped people. For information, call Louise at the JCC at 698-0751.

## SUMMER COMPOST HOURS

The Ramsey County compost sites have switched to their summer hours of operation. They are now open from noon to

8:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday; and from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Nearby compost sites are located on Pleasant Avenue between Jefferson and St. Clair avenues and off Pierce Butler Route near Fairview Avenue. Only grass clippings, leaves and other soft-bodied plants are accepted at the sites.

## HIGHLAND PARK SHIRTS AVAILABLE

A new shipment of the popular Highland Park T-shirts and sweatshirts should be arriving at the council office this week. The cost is \$15 for T-shirts and \$30 for sweatshirts. For information, call the council office at 298-5138.

## VOLUNTEER GARDENERS SOUGHT

Volunteers are needed to help maintain the native plants around the Hillcrest Recreation Center and Highland Park Library. Those who are able to lend a green thumb or two are asked to call 698-1118.

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# Hi-C's Dietz pledges to pedal across America for benefit of Lung Assoc.

by Jeanne Shydowski

Friction, traction and wind resistance were some of the scientific concepts that Highland Catholic 5th-grade teacher Karrie Dietz shared with her students during a picnic lunch last week. Dietz is preparing for the GTE Big Ride Across America, a 3,275-mile trek to raise money for the American Lung Association.

The school's weekly assembly followed, during which Dietz and four other Minnesota riders showed off some of their equipment and talked to students about why they decided to embark on the grueling ride that will take them from Seattle to Washington, D.C. They will be joining some 1,200 other riders who will travel over mountain and plain from June 15 to August 1 as part of the largest cross country bike ride in American history.

A native of Faribault and now a resident of Highland Park, Dietz, 25, is finishing her third year of teaching at Highland Catholic. She was a rookie when she participated in her first organized bike trip last fall—the 30-mile St. Paul Classic. After attending an informational meeting on the Big Ride, she decided to sign up.

"I like the challenge of setting a goal and reaching it," Dietz said. She credits her students with helping her make the decision to do it. "From the time I told them about the trip, they just kept asking questions and more questions. They were my encouragement."

Dietz will be averaging about 85 miles per day during the trek. She started training last winter with aerobics, studio cycling, kick-boxing and swimming.



Karrie Dietz answers questions from her 5th-grade class at Highland Catholic School about her upcoming 3,275-mile bicycle ride across America. Photo by Kristine Heykants.

Today, she bikes 10 miles before school and another 20-30 miles in the evening. On weekends, she hooks up with some of the eight other Minnesota riders for 100-mile day trips throughout the metro area.

So far, Dietz has raised \$6,600 and is hoping to reach \$10,000. Her fund-raising efforts have included letters to potential supporters, help from friends and family, and a Beanie Baby raffle at Highland Catholic that netted \$1,000.

Brewberry's is sponsoring a kickoff party for Dietz and the other Minnesota riders at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 7. The coffee house, which is located at Randolph and

Fairview avenues, will donate a portion of its profits to the cause over the summer months. Dietz was Brewberry's first employee when it opened four years ago. She was a student at the College of St. Catherine at the time.

Dietz is paying her own airfare and has purchased her own bicycling and camping equipment, so all contributions are going directly to American Lung Association programs. Tax-deductible donations may be brought to the kickoff party. Sponsors also may make checks out to the American Lung Association of Minnesota and send them by August 1 to: Karrie Dietz, P.O. Box 16654, St. Paul, MN 55116.



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## NAMES in the NEWS

**Jana Stender** of Macalester-Groveland has been named to the board of the Minneapolis Medical Research Foundation. A partner at Carmichael Lynch Spong public relations, Stender has extensive experience in health care communications.

**Kay Swanson**, a Macalester-Groveland resident and administrative secretary at the University of St. Thomas, recently returned from a two-week stay in Ostuni, Italy, where she taught English to students as a member of Global Volunteers.

**Dick Franson** of the Longfellow neighborhood of Minneapolis has been named commander of James Ballentine VFW Post 246.

Three area students and one woman are among 12 "community heroes" honored recently by the United Way of the St. Paul Area. **Zelda Katz**, 79, is known as Grandma Zelda around the Jewish Community Center where she rocks babies to sleep singing Jewish lullabies and serves as a "study buddy" for


grade school children. **Nick Tackaberry**, 17, of St. Thomas Academy works with the local Hispanic community and volunteers at the YMCA. **Molly Yang**, 16, of Highland Park High School helps edit *Hmong Teen Magazine*, tutors youngsters and works with the Hmong American Partnership. **Thai Vang**, 15, of St. Paul Academy reads to youngsters at the Boys and Girls Club of St. Paul.

**Rolfe Larson** of Macalester-Groveland has been named chairman of the Nature Conservancy of Minnesota's board of directors. The environmental organization has been involved in the protection of 260,000 undeveloped acres across the state, including the 51 nature preserves that it owns. A consultant and adjunct professor at the University of St. Thomas' Center for Nonprofit Management, Larson was previously employed as a senior manager at Minnesota Public Radio. He holds masters degrees from Yale in environmental studies and business administration.

## HONOR THE EARTH AND THE NATIVE ARTS CIRCLE PRESENT

# Smoke Signals

A new film from the heart of native America.




**Adam Beach, Irene Bedard and Evan Adams star in SMOKE SIGNALS with Gary Farmer and Tantoo Cardinal. Screenplay by Sherman Alexie. Directed by Chris Eyre.**


## SUBURBAN WORLD THEATER

MONDAY, JUNE 15TH • 7:00 PM • 3022 HENNEPIN AVENUE • MPLS

\$15.00 GENERAL ADMISSION • \$50.00 GOLDEN CIRCLE SEATING  
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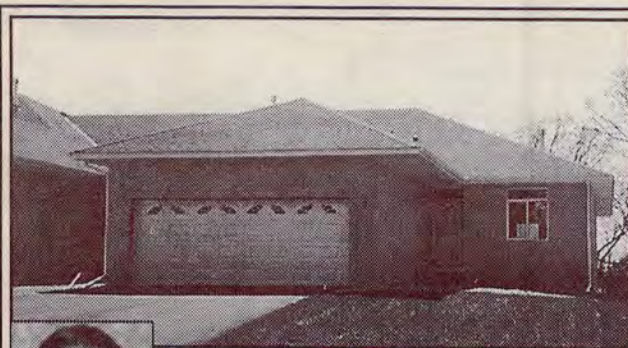
**333 Warwick \$103,900**

Great equity builder. 2 BRs with 3rd non-conforming bedroom in expansion. Rare 2-car garage, newer furnace, water heater, roof, and insulation. Located in heart of Mac/Groveland area. For viewing, call Tom.

Tom Anderson

590-2455

\$103,900



**Townhouse model unit...**

on a pond. Stucco exterior, rambler style with walk-out lower levels. Ceramic entry way, fireplace, CA, deck plus patio, hardwood floors, master bath with 2 sinks, separate tub and shower, 2-car attached garage.

Rich Robins

690-8550

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**Fabulous 4 BR!**

Beautiful 4-BR with 2 full baths and huge lot. Located on a quiet avenue. 1866 Yorkshire has hardwood floors, fireplace, family room + den + recreation room! Mint condition.

Dick Distad

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\$184,900



**Cute and cuddly 2-BR.**

Absolutely in pristine condition, this 2-BR, 2-bath has been lovingly cared for. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fabulous location.

Dick Distad

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**Spacious elegance!**

Huge Marcott Woods estate in Inver Grove Heights. Private wooded lot 2.5 acres. 4 BRs, 5 baths, huge bonus room over garage, heated granite floors. Quality craftsmanship. Deer in back yard!

Lorance & Sandy Wills

690-8553

\$525,000



**New low price.**

1231 Niles now at \$105,900. Unique 2-BR, 2-bath home — it's like new wine in an old bottle — old world charm with a contemporary flair.

David Norrgard

690-8552

\$105,900



**Handyman special!**

Bring your paint brush — needs work. Beautiful street, 1508 Eleanor, 2 BRs and 2-car garage, spacious main floor family room. For showing, call

Sanae Storey

690-8564

\$97,000



**793 Stryker \$84,900!**

This grand ole lady has all the extras — natural woodwork, stained glass windows, first floor family room with fireplace, 2 full baths (one with antique washstand) and a mechanic's dream garage! Wow!!

The Nettebergs

690-8546



**Wilder Park townhome!**

3 BRs, 2 baths, sun-filled and open! New Orleans like gardens! Parquet floors and more! Updated decor! 2-car garage, central air, new furnace, lower level walkout and more!

Laura O'Hara

690-8560

\$161,500



**Open Saturday/Sunday 1-4.**

376 Ramsey St. New townhomes. Three floor plans to choose from. Priced from \$229K. Only 2 units left. Top quality finishing. Wonderful views from roof-top.

Jim Seabold

701-4303

\$269,000



**Newer 9105 Princeton...**

2-story, brick front walkout. 5 BRs, 2 fireplaces, 3+ garage, nicely landscaped with slope to pond, many upgrades, priced below appraisal, call for details.

Jay Budge

282-9608

\$260's



**Stucco 2-story \$59,900!**

Best buy in the West 7th Street neighborhood — St. Paul's fastest appreciating area. You can own for less than the rent on your apartment. Nice yard and super garage. 35 Douglas St.

Denny Osborn

690-8520

\$59,900



**West St. Paul.**

Immaculate 3-BR, 2-bath home. Double garage, huge fenced back yard, maintenance-free exterior, central air, new carpet and paint. Large eat-in kitchen — built in 1977 and priced at...

Dick Voss

690-8543

\$119,000

**Too New for Photo!**



**New listing!**

Prime location in Mac-Groveland ready for showing this weekend. 3 BRs, fireplace, maintenance-free exterior, all new hardwood floors, brand new eat-in kitchen. Call Dick Voss for information and showing.

Dick Voss

690-8543

Under \$119,000

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er Burnet has  
Ford Parkway**

s!

2481  
44



**COLDWELL  
BANKER**

**BURNET**



**"Lake-sized pond."**

Modified 2-story with exceptional floor plan, 4 BRs, 3 baths, space galore. Open great rooms, 3-car garage. Walk to elementary school and park. Serenity - quiet cul-de-sac. Almost new condition. Must see. 3627 Wescott Hills Drive.

**Mike "Mac" McAnally 690-ASAP \$274,900**

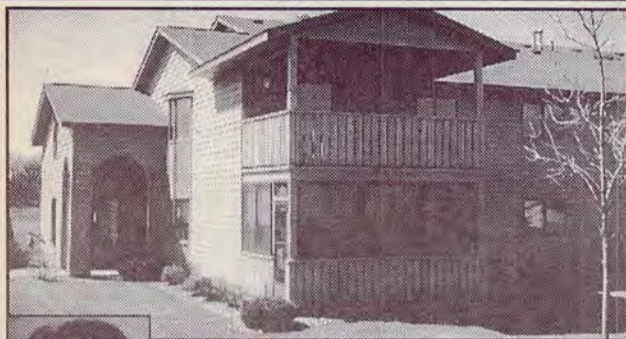
**Too New for Photo!**



**Unbelievable extras!**

A home for comfortable family living with loads of extras - 200 amp electric, 3-car garage, security, downstairs kitchenette, and more! 3 BRs, 3 baths, rambler. Crocus-Rondo.

**Alan "T" Thalhuber 690-8530 \$115,000**



**Private 2-BR townhome.**

Second floor, south-facing end unit, like new condition, large master BR with walk-in closet and separate bath. Gas fireplace, large covered deck, 12 minutes to St. Paul, Inver Grove Heights.

**Bob Yankovich 690-8570 LOW \$80's**



**Charming new listing!**

Lovingly maintained 4-BR Colonial in prestigious pocket of Mac/Groveland close to river. Hardwood floors, Kregel kitchen, and more!! First open this Sunday! Call...

**Gillisa McKiernan 690-8544 \$236,900**



**A gem of a property!**

Live on Gem Lake. 8 acres, beautiful lot, 5 BRs, out buildings, pool. Truly a special piece of property. Leave the city, but be close in your private retreat.

**Carol Whitaker 690-8551 \$749K**



**New list - townhouse.**

Elegance at its best! Kingsley Estates. Free-standing spiral staircase, master suite, hardwood floors, Corian, granite, imported Italian marble. A must to see!!

**Peter Donovan 690-8519 \$Upper Bracket**



**Phase 1 & 2 now open!**

All one-level living or finish the walkout. 2-3 BRs, 3 baths, natural woodwork, custom kitchen, master suites, vaults, deck, double attached garage, custom throughout, model hours: Sat. & Sun. 1-5.

**Peter Donovan 690-8519 \$170,000 & up**



**Executive rambler on**

prestigious Upper St. Dennis Road - all brick, 3+ BRs, 5 baths, family room, formal living areas, in-ground pool and cabana. Newer kitchen and appliances. Must see!

**Rosemary McNeely CRS Lolly McNeely Salmen CRS 690-8541**



**Front porch breezes!**

A wonderful Victorian - 658 Lincoln. 4+ BRs, finished third floor, newer kitchen, first floor den/family room, beautiful yard.

**Mary Zehring and Jane Austin McGrath 282-9642 282-9625 \$347,500**



**Give Mom a pool!**

Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, family room combination, 3-season solarium opens French doors from family room. Master bath, lower level bath, fireplace! 1783 Berkely!

**Laura O'Hara 690-8560 \$187,500**



**Private country-like setting**

for this 3-BR, 3-bath, custom-built, 4-level home (8 year). New in-ground pool, vaulted kitchen and cherry sunroom, family room. On the edge of tennis courts and parks.

**Lolly McNeely Salmen CRS Rosemary McNeely CRS 690-8582**



**Brick Tudor.**

1645 Scheffer, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wood floors, main floor family room, 2-car garage, well-maintained and ready for you.

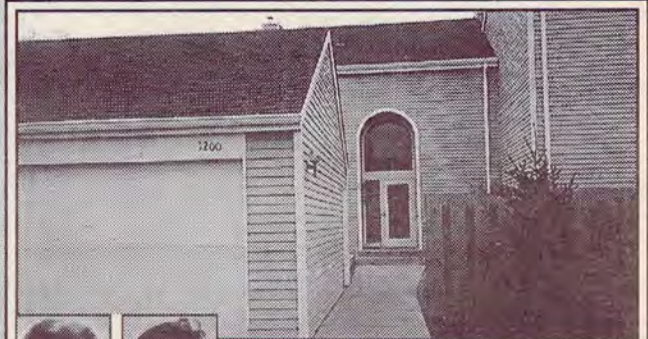
**Will Rolf 690-8527 \$189,900**



**1777 Hague.**

Charming, 3-BR, 2-story, Merriam Park home. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, lead glass windows, 3-season porch.

**Carol Toner 628-5583 \$119,900**



**Wilder Park townhouse.**

Great location! Enjoy carefree living. Bright kitchen, deck, 1/4 bath on main floor, lower level ready to finish. Double garage. Income guidelines. Call Rosemary McNeely, CRS, Lolly McNeely Salmen, CRS.

**Rosemary McNeely CRS Lolly McNeely Salmen CRS 690-8541**

# THE KIOSK

## Wednesday/June 3

A **SIMPLE LIVING GROUP** for those who are interested in simplifying their lifestyle will meet at 7:00 this evening and on the first Wednesday of every month at Minnehaha United Church of Christ, 4001 S. 38th Ave. For information, call 729-7556.

## Thursday/June 4

A **RUMMAGE SALE** will be held from 5:00 to 8:00 this evening, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. tomorrow and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis. There also will be a bake sale. Admission to the Friday night pre-sale will be \$1.00.

## Friday/June 5

A **SYMPOSIUM** on landscaping will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 this evening at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. Speakers from the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum will demonstrate plans that homeowners may follow to improve the look of their yards. The cost is \$25. For reservations, call 297-2555.

## Saturday/June 6

**WALKING TOURS** of the Summit Hill area will be given from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today and every Saturday through September. The 90-minute tours leave from the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave., and conclude at the Cathedral of St. Paul. The cost is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors and \$3.00 for children ages 6-15. For reservations, call 297-2555.

**THE NORTH STAR CHAPTER** of the Beer Can Collectors of America will play host to an outdoor beer can and collectibles show from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today at the Minnesota Brewing Company, 882 W. 7th St. Admission is free of charge. For information, call 772-8998.

A **WORKSHOP** on financing a college education and investigating career options will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today at the College of St. Catherine. Admission is free. To register, call 690-8828.

**THE NORTH STAR CHAPTER** of the Studebaker Drivers' Club will display their cars from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today at the Minnesota Air Guard Museum at Fort Snelling. The cockpits of several of the museum's aircraft also will be open for viewing. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. For information, call 713-2523.

## Sunday/June 7

**THE JEWISH WAR VETERANS** of the U.S.A. will hold their 53rd annual conference at 8:00 this morning at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

**AN OPEN HOUSE** will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today at Historic Fort Snelling, in conjunction with an open house at Fort Snelling State Park. Admission is free of charge. For information, call 726-1171.



**So that's why they call it "heel."** Donna Larson of Highland Park and her 8-year-old English Springer spaniel Boomer demonstrate the synchronicity that gained them a berth in the American Kennel Club's National Obedience Invitational in St. Louis June 13-14. A Realtor with Coldwell Banker Burnet for the past 20 years, Larson has been training dogs for just as long. Boomer has been at it for six years. In that time, he has earned one of the American Kennel Club's highest honors, the Utility Dog Excellence award. *Photo by Kristine Heykants.*

## Monday/June 8

**"LIBRARY KIDS** from Top to Bottom," a program that encourages children to read, will begin today and continue until August 28 at all St. Paul public libraries and the Minnesota Children's Museum. Prizes and free performances will be featured.

A **SUMMER READING PROGRAM** for teen-agers in grades 7 and up will begin today at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. Participants who read 10 books will be eligible to win a year's subscription to a magazine. A two-hour seminar on Teen Zine Production will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, June 15. The seminar is free, but registration is required by calling 292-6624.

**"THE CELTIC TIGER** and Crumbling Irish Houses," a slide show and lecture, will be presented by the local chapter of the Irish Georgian Society at 7:30 this evening at the University Club, 420 Summit Ave.

Christopher Moore, partner in a Dublin firm specializing in historic interiors, will discuss the impact of the economic boom on remnants of 18th century Irish architecture. Admission is \$10, or \$15 per couple.

## Wednesday/June 10

**AUTHOR** Dan Kurzman will talk about his new book, *Soldier of Peace: The Life of Yitzhak Rabin*, in a free program at 7:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.. To register, call 698-0751.

## Thursday/June 11

**FANS AND SCHOLARS** of the work of author G.K. Chesterton will gather today through Saturday at the University of St. Thomas for the 17th annual Midwest Chesterton Conference. All lectures and symposia are free and open to the public. Author James Schall, professor of political philosophy at Georgetown University, will

give the keynote address at 7:00 p.m. on Friday. For information, call 831-3096.

## Saturday/June 13

**"RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG,"** a 90-minute tour of the Civil War artifacts decorating the State Capitol, will begin at 1:30 this afternoon. The cost is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors and \$3.00 for children. For reservations, call 296-2881.

**THE JUVENILE DIABETES** Foundation will hold an Imagination Ball at 6:30 this evening in the Air Guard hangar at Fort Snelling. Minneapolis business executive William Weisman will be honored as the foundation's Corporate Leader of the Year. Tickets for dinner and dancing are \$125. For information, call 851-0770.

**"MORNING ON THE FARM"** will be offered from 8:30 to 10:30 this morning at the Dodge Nature Center, 365 W. Marie Ave., West St. Paul. Participants will learn the basics of farm animal care and after the chores are done they will enjoy a hearty breakfast. The program is designed for adults and children ages 10 and up. The cost is \$6.00, or \$4.00 for members. For reservations, call 455-4531.

A **CHILDREN'S DAY** will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 this afternoon at the Sibley Historic Site, 1357 Sibley Memorial Hwy., Mendota. Old and current methods for making maps will be demonstrated. The cost is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for children ages 6-16. For information, call 452-1596.

## Sunday/June 14

**DEUTSCHER TAG** (Germanic Culture Day) will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today on the grounds of the Germanic-American Institute, 301 Summit Ave. There will be a parade of flags at noon as well as food, music, dancing, cultural exhibits, a gift shop and games for the children. For information, call 222-7027.

**ST. FRANCIS CASINOS** will hold its annual booya from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today at the Highland Park Pavilion. There will be food, drink and activities for the whole family. For information, call 296-2404.

**THE ST. PAUL HIKING CLUB** will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the entrance to Hidden Falls Park, East River Road and Magoffin, for a walk around the park. For information, call Chuck at 644-7502.

## Monday/June 15

A **COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE** hosted by Ward 4 City Council member Jay Benanav will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 this evening at the South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell Ave. For information, call 266-8640.

## Tuesday/June 16

**THE ST. PAUL HIKING CLUB** will meet at 7:30 this evening at 1935 Summit Ave. for a walk around the neighborhood. For information, call Rachael at 644-3770.



# 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Grand Old Day

st. paul's urban festival  
1974-1998

## Sunday, June 7

GRAND CELEBRITIES. GRAND BANDS.  
GRAND FUN. GRAND DEALS.  
GRAND MEALS. AND MORE.

### Grand Old Day Schedule

- 8 AM GRAND OLD DAY 8K Run & In-Line Skate at Wheeler
- 9 AM 1/2-Mile Youth Run at Wheeler
- 9 AM-5 PM Carnival Rides at Fairview
- 9:15 AM GRAND OLD DAY 3K Walk/Jog at Wheeler
- 10 AM-4 PM GRAND STAND FOR CHILDREN Family Area Activities at Cambridge Sports Pavilion at Snelling
- 10 AM Kiddy Parade Starts at Cambridge (9:30 AM registration)
- 10 AM-6 PM Free Shuttle Busses along Summit
- 10:30 AM GRAND OLD DAY Parade starts at Dale
- Noon-5 PM Live Entertainment for all ages!  
13 Festival Gardens with 16 live bands  
Young Art Fair & Battle of the Bands at Macalester Street  
Over 130 food vendors serving up culinary treats

### Festival Wrist Bands

**FREE** Festival Garden \$1 wrist bands for those 21 and older can be purchased at 16 locations. Each wrist band is also a chance to "Win Groceries for a Year" at **KOWALSKI'S** — thanks to PioneerPlanet! Also stop at the Pioneer Planet booth near Lexington for a free entry form.

### Free Transportation

Bus Shuttles on Summit Avenue 10 AM-6 PM  
Sponsored by Star Tribune and Metro Transit. Stops at most corners between Cleveland & Dale!

### Thanks to Our Major Sponsors

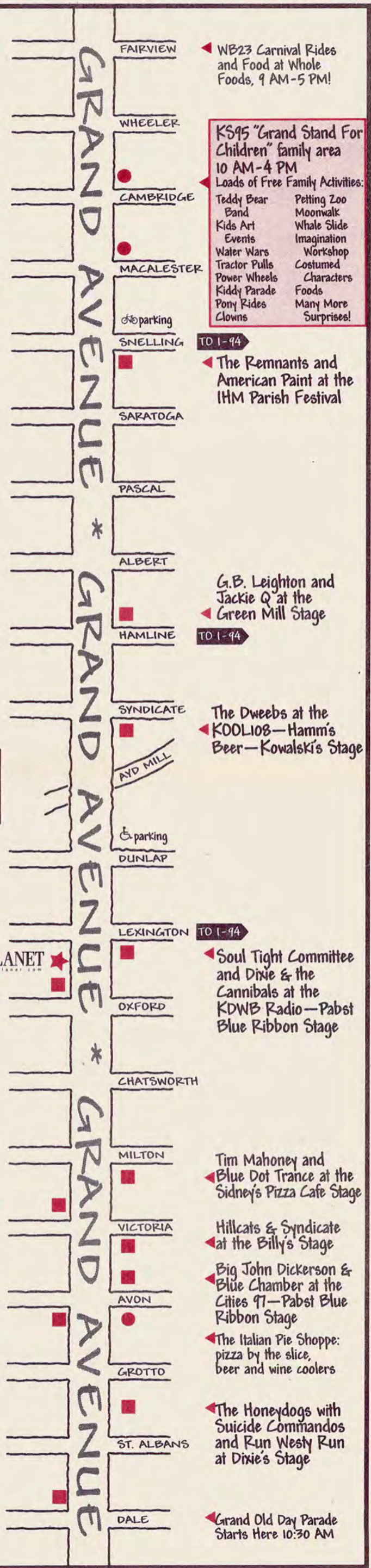
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Grand Old Day is Produced by the Grand Avenue Business Association.  
Phone: 644-0029, Fax: 644-7775, e-mail: info@GrandAve.com  
**Get more information at [www.GrandAve.com](http://www.GrandAve.com)**

- Parade Ends Here at noon ▶
- Grand Old Day On The Go Sporting Events Starting Line ▶
- In-Line Skate Exhibition by Green Gecko, noon-5PM ▶
- Young Art Fair: Artists Age 12-19 ▶
- Battle of the Bands: Musicians 19 & under ▶
- KFAN Sports Pavilion ▶

**KEY**

- FESTIVAL GARDEN
- NON-BEER STAGE



- ◀ WB23 Carnival Rides and Food at Whole Foods, 9 AM-5 PM!
- KS95 "Grand Stand For Children" family area 10 AM-4 PM  
Loads of Free Family Activities:  
Teddy Bear Band, Kids Art Events, Water Wars, Tractor Pulls, Power Wheels, Kiddy Parade, Pony Rides, Clowns, Petting Zoo, Moonwalk, Whale Slide, Imagination Workshop, Costumed Characters, Foods, Many More Surprises!
- TO I-94
- ◀ The Remnants and American Paint at the IHM Parish Festival
- G.B. Leighton and Jackie Q at the Green Mill Stage
- TO I-94
- The Dweebs at the KOOL108—Hamm's Beer—Kowalski's Stage
- TO I-94
- Trailer Trash at the K102 Radio—Hamm's Beer Stage
- SOUL TIGHT COMMITTEE and Dixie & the Cannibals at the KDWB Radio—Pabst Blue Ribbon Stage
- TO I-94
- Tim Mahoney and Blue Dot Trance at the Sidney's Pizza Cafe Stage
- Hillcats & Syndicate at the Billy's Stage
- Big John Dickerson & Blue Chamber at the Cities 97—Pabst Blue Ribbon Stage
- The Italian Pie Shoppe: pizza by the slice, beer and wine coolers
- The Honeydogs with Suicide Commandos and Run Westy Run at Dixie's Stage
- Grand Old Day Parade Starts Here 10:30 AM

- Jonah & the Whales, Decade and Life Force at the Victoria/Vulcan Krewe Stage
- Greazy Meal, Boogey Men and Joe Juliano at the Wild Onion Stage
- The Lamont Cranston Blues Band at Tavern on Grand Stage

# Taking it to the street

A quarter-million people are expected to return for the 25th Grand Old Day

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

The slogan "something for everyone" must have been coined for Grand Old Day. As the largest one-day street festival in the Upper Midwest prepares to celebrate its silver anniversary, it's hard to imagine a favorite food, musical style or pastime that will not be represented along the 2½-mile stretch of Grand Avenue on Sunday, June 7.

The daylong event, which is sponsored by the Grand Avenue Business Association, will feature 13 festival gardens, 16 bands (plus numerous interlopers who customarily set up on the avenue), an 80-unit parade and 130 food vendors to keep the anticipated 300,000 festival-goers satisfied.

This year's parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at Dale Street and heads west to Fairview Avenue. Folks who settle early into their curbside lawn chairs will be in the front row to see celebrity grand marshal Jenny Schmigdall, a member of the Olympic gold medal-winning U.S. Women's Hockey team. The sidewalk throng also will get a glimpse of the honorary grand marshals, the Johnson family, who have operated A. Johnson & Sons Florist on Grand for 62 years. The Johnsons won't be hard to spot in a 1926 Model T that has become as much a tradition as the parade itself. The antique auto was purchased in 1974 and converted into a flower truck with a personalized license plate that reads GRAND.

Also tooling along in the parade will be Captain Ken's Fire Truck, an antique funeral coach from Willwerscheid & Peters and a horse-drawn rig from the St. Paul Fire Department. The Winter Carnival Bouncing Team, the St. Paul Clown Club and plenty of

marching bands will add to the action. Even the Sisters of St. Joseph will be in the parade with their own float to celebrate nearly 150 years in St. Paul.

Activities for all ages and interests are an integral part of Grand Old Day. New this year is a Sports and Games Pavilion at Macalester College where the athletically inclined can test their skills at a football toss, field goal kick, obstacle course and team tug of war. There will be prize giveaways and Schmigdall will be on hand to sign autographs following the parade.

Young and old alike will ooh and ahh at the in-line skating exhibition of national champions near Macalester and Grand. That corner also will be the center of activity for young visual and performing artists. Six teen-age ensembles will compete for prizes in a Battle of the Bands, and a Young Art Fair will give junior artists an opportunity to exhibit and sell their works.

The ever-popular Kiddie Parade will again attract the younger set to dress up and decorate their vehicles to compete for prizes. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Ramsey Junior High. The Kiddie Parade will step out from Cambridge Street at 10:00 a.m.

"The best part is that every kid who participates

gets a bag of goodies donated by area businesses," said GABA executive director Char Mason.

Walkers, runners and in-line skaters will each have their own races this year. A half-mile youth run also will be offered to those age 14 and younger who want to stretch their legs. At the "Grand Stand for Children" area at Ramsey, duffers can drive a velcro-covered ball at a backdrop to test their skills on a make-believe fairway.



Authentic Construction's playhouse replica of the Highland Water Tower will be raffled off at Grand Old Day for the benefit of the Linwood Recreation Center.



A grateful audience got a dousing of cool water at last year's Grand Old Day, compliments of a security guard at one of the festival gardens. Photos by Mike Long.

Nearly all activities in the family area are free. Festival visitors will enjoy demonstrations by the K-9 unit of the St. Paul Police Department, a petting zoo, pony rides, a moonwalk dragon, a whale slide, a ball crawl, the St. Paul Library Bookmobile and performances by the Teddy Bear Band. Young creative types will delight in the Imagination Workshop, an interactive stage show of drawing with music and storytelling by Albert Heisenfelt.

Children will love—and grownups will love watching—the kiddie tractor pull, in which young drivers pedal on pint-sized tractors pulling weighted skids. Of course, there'll be trophies and ribbons.

Water Wars is good for a light-hearted drenching to cool things off a bit. Youngsters also can check out the carnival rides in the parking lot at Whole Foods or take a space simulator ride at Cambridge.

The festival gardens will be serving food and beverages from noon to 5:00 p.m. The purchase of a \$1.00 wristband is good for entrance to the gardens and a drawing to win a year's supply of groceries from Kowalski's Grand Market.

Musical styles on the festival stages will range from blues and boogie to golden oldies and alternative rock. The lineup will include the likes of Trailer Trash, the Boogey Men, the Honeydogs and Lamont Cranston.

Food concessionaires will be offering the tried-and-true—brats, hot dogs, lemonade, corn on the cob and ice cream—as well as the more exotic walleye wedges, fruit smoothies, baklava, egg rolls, gyros, fajitas, chicken wraps, veggie burgers and fudge puppies. There also will be a spaghetti eating contest at Ciatti's.

For those who think walking the length of Grand Avenue is a bit too much, free shuttle buses will run along Summit Avenue from Cleveland to Dale on Metro Transit Route 3, which also goes to downtown St. Paul. The free buses, which will run from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., will give festival-goers the option of parking in downtown St. Paul or at either end of Summit Avenue. Free handicapped parking will be available at Grand and Dunlap, and a free bike corral will be set up at Macalester College.

It all adds up to nine full hours of summer sun and fun in one truly Grand Old Day.

The Lamont Cranston Band

**Grand Old Day**

Noon - 5:00  
Sunday, June 7th

FOOD, FUN, MUSIC & REFRESHMENTS  
Inside & Out

**Tavern on Grand**  
"Famous for Walleye"

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(parking behind Ramaleys)

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Grand Old Days  
**SALE**

(Chico's Grand Avenue store only)

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
June 4th, 5th & 6th

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**25-50% off!**

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**McGovern's Top Twenty Draft Picks**

Guinness Stout	Sprecher Black Bavarian
Murphy's Irish Amber	Samuel Adams Boston Lager
Summit Great Northern Porter	Paulaner Hefe-Weizen
Newcastle Brown Ale	Lake Superior Bock
Gösser Dark Bass Ale	Woodpecker Hard Cider
Goose Island Summit Pale Ale	Harp Pilsner Urquell
Boom's St. Paul Pilsner	Grain Belt Premium Leinenkugel
Lelny Red	Bud Lite

**Kitchen Open til Midnight  
Banquet Facilities Available**

**Great Food. Cool Drinks.**

**Patrick McGovern's Pub & Restaurant**  
225 West 7th Street  
1 block west of the Civic Center  
224-5821

# Grand Old Day grew along with the avenue over the past quarter-century

by Jane McClure

Do you have a Grand Old Day wooden nickel from the 1970s lying in a junk drawer? How about a bicycle in the garage with a faded Grand Old Day reflector? Perhaps a dusty Grand Old Day hat hanging in the attic?

The Grand Avenue Business Association (GABA) is hunting for memorabilia as part of the 25th anniversary Grand Old Day on June 7. A relic that recently turned up was one of the Grand Avenue flags that were attached to light poles along the avenue at an early Grand Old Day. Almost all of them were stolen that same year. The preserved flag is being lent to the association by the widow of longtime Grand Avenue dentist William Chopp and will be used in the Grand Old Day parade, according to GABA executive director Char Mason.

Grand Old Day was born of the need to promote a commercial strip that was then in a state of flux. In 1974, the old Grand Avenue automobile dealerships—and the electric streetcars that they helped make obsolete—were already fading memories. Well-established family-owned businesses were being joined by a diverse crop of new retailers who were taking advantage of the glut of vacant commercial space and the resulting cheap rents. Numerous homes and commercial buildings in the neighborhood were being rehabilitated after years of neglect.

Through the decades, Grand Old Day grew along with the avenue. Attendance rose steadily from 30,000 that first year to more than 300,000 in recent years. The attractions also changed. Sidewalk sales and open houses gave way to food and entertainment. Despite the changes, Grand Old Day continues to serve as Grand Avenue's biggest promotion and a major fund-raiser for dozens of area charities, churches and civic groups, including GABA.

Here's a look back at Grand Old Day through the years:

### 1970s

Grand Old Day made its debut in 1974 as a fund-raiser for the Children's Hospital Association's Free Bed Fund. A double-decker bus provided free rides all day from Dale Street to Cleveland Avenue. The street hadn't yet been closed to motorized traffic on Grand Old Day, nor did it need to be.

Like many of the first Grand Old Days, the inaugural year had a turn-of-the-century



This early style of bicycle served as a symbol for Grand Old Day in its early days.

theme. Old student nursing uniforms were displayed at DuBay's Dress Shop. Blacksmith LeRoy Bell demonstrated his craft in the old livery stable behind Grand Avenue Ace Hardware. Chimney House Antiques hosted a weaving demonstration. The art of chandelier making was demonstrated at Muska Lighting.

Despite the cold and rainy weather, the first festival raised \$2,500 for the Free Bed Fund. Believe it or not, there was ample parking.

By 1977, the Children's Hospital Association had withdrawn from the festival due to the long hours and comparatively scanty returns. That was the first year for the Grand Old Day Parade, then referred to as a "promenade" by GABA, which had taken over as the event's sponsor. The parade began in a parking lot at the College of St. Thomas and made its way east to Dale Street. Columnist Gareth Hiebert of the St. Paul Dispatch was the parade's grand marshal.

The biggest concern for the Grand Old Day committee in 1978 was whether St. Paul officials would allow the avenue to be closed to traffic. The year before, an ever-growing number of pedestrians had had to dodge cars full of sightseers.

An arts and crafts fair was added to the festival for the first time in 1979. Other attrac-

Grand Old Day history/see next page

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# Grand Old Day history /from previous page

tions that year included classical guitar performances and ice sculptures in the front yard of the Restoration Restaurant, microwave oven demonstrations at Th'Rice, and a backstrap loom weaving demonstration at Coat of Many Colors.

### 1980s

The Grand Avenue Songsters made their Grand Old Day debut in 1980 with a newly written Grand Avenue song.

Bed races were introduced in '81 with teams of four bed-pushers and a single rider. Other highlights that year included a baseball clinic, a children's talent show, a dog training demonstration and a bridal fashion show. Tino Lettieri, goaltender for the Minnesota Kicks, was the parade's grand marshal.

Grand Old Day festivities ended with a bang in 1982 when an electrical transformer exploded in the alley near Hamline and Albert. Before the power went out, entertainment included the third annual appearance by the Rockin' Hollywoods, a concert by the Ramsey Junior High School Band and rope jumping by Groveland Elementary School students. Parade grand marshals were Tim Russell and Carl Lensgraf, the "Rude Awakening" morning team for WCCO-AM.

Waiters and waitresses from more than 30 restaurants competed in an obstacle course while balancing trays of open wine bottles and full glasses at the 1983 Grand Old Day. The highlight of the children's parade was a visit by Casey Jones, host of Channel 11's "Lunch With Casey."

Grand Old Day '84 featured U.S. Cycling Federation-sanctioned bike races on what was then called Short Line Road (now Ayd Mill Road). The parade grand marshals, Sherri and Bill Behler, celebrated their first wedding anniversary at Grand Old Day. The pair drew attention the previous year by sporting "Just" (hers) and "Married" (his) T-shirts as they strolled the avenue. Following the event, a group of irate neighbors and business owners blamed GABA for letting Grand Old Day become a "mob scene" with its beer, junk food and loud rock 'n' roll.

Despite the threat of rain, about 170,000 visitors turned out for Grand Old Day '85. Parade grand marshals were Pat Brown and Steve Doyle of the "P.M. Magazine" television show. New Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad was the guest of honor.

Grand Old Day broke the quarter-million attendance mark for the first time in 1986. KSTP-TV television anchor Ruth Spencer was the parade grand marshal. One of the new attractions that year was the *Gazette's* "free speech booth," where amateur orators could mount the stage, stand before a microphone and spout off on the subject of their

choice.

More portable toilets, fewer bands and more diverse entertainment were planned in 1987 to address neighborhood complaints of the previous year. However, the problems only came after the event when a misunderstanding between the city's Department of Public Works and Grand Old Day organizers resulted in garbage strewn all over the avenue the next day. It took GABA volunteers and a group of Boy Scouts two full days of work to clean up the mess.

A six-block-long family festival near Ramsey Junior High was added for Grand Old Day '88. Ronald McDonald served as the children's parade grand marshal. The Rockin' Hollywoods, who had performed at Kowalski's on Grand Old Day for each of the previous nine years, were the parade's grand marshals.

The decade closed with the addition of a mud volleyball tournament in '89. It was good, messy fun, a great way to cool off on a hot day and a big money-maker for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

However, the day ended in tragedy when a banner strung between a light pole and an awning acted like a sail in the wind and pulled the light pole down on the head of Tim Long, who was working at a beer stand run by George Wozniak for the benefit of the Working Boys Center of Quito, Ecuador. The resulting lawsuit, which was settled in the summer of 1993, awarded Long \$1.2 million in damages. The award was split by GABA (40 percent), Wozniak (35 percent) and the city of St. Paul (25 percent).

### 1990s

The 1990 Grand Old Day committee moved the parade up 15 minutes to address the concerns of the Secret Service as a result of Soviet Union leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the governor's mansion on Summit Avenue that same day. Winter Carnival royalty and other parade participants were forbidden to shoot cap guns during the parade. Summit Avenue churches had to chase their flocks out early, freeing up parking lots for what was expected to be twice the 250,000 visitors originally expected to descend on the area. However, a driving downpour and unseasonably cold weather kept crowds well below what organizers had expected—and what security forces had feared.

A new gypsy vendor ordinance also went into effect in 1990. Grand Old Day promoters had pushed for the ordinance to keep unauthorized vendors from working the street without a license. Don Ryan, the "grand old man" of the Lexington Restaurant, was the parade's grand marshal.

Bill Muska, owner of Muska Lighting, was



It wasn't so long ago that Grand Old Day revelers could be seen rolling kegs of beer down the avenue in grocery carts, as this photo from 1992 attests. Photo by Mike Long.

grand marshal for the 1991 parade, which topped the 100-unit mark for the first time. Record numbers of authorized vendors turned out, the "Kids Are Grand" area was expanded and few problems were reported.

Minnesota Ethnic American Day took place at Grand Old Day in 1992, with ethnic foods and performers representing the state's diverse cultural heritage. Wuollet Bakery owner Jim Wuollet was the parade grand marshal. A record 300,000 people turned out, and they drew a record number of complaints from neighborhoods. The target of most of the criticism was the consumption of beer on the street, especially people who toted their own kegs and coolers.

In 1993, with little enthusiasm left on the part of GABA, a group of Grand Avenue restaurant owners stepped in to organize Grand Old Day. The decision prompted more controversy over ways to control public drinking. Mayor Jim Scheibel mediated the dispute, resulting in a plan to barricade off "beer zones" on the street. However, the zones quickly became overcrowded and the barricades were trampled. The event won praise overall for the wide variety of events offered. Wuollet Bakery served up a 100-square-foot cake to mark the 100th anniversary of Grain Belt Beer and the new St. Paul Saints baseball team paid a visit.

Grand Old Day turned 21 in 1994, but the legality of beer on the avenue continued to be a point of heated debate. Ward 2 City Council member Dave Thune and Grand Avenue

restaurant owners tangled over how drinking should be controlled, a dispute that delayed the City Council's approval of the festival's block party permit. Some restaurant owners threatened to boycott beers produced by Minnesota Brewing, Thune's employer at the time.

A compromise produced a system of more than a dozen fenced beer gardens. The beer gardens got mixed reviews and some fences were trampled down. Threatening skies and muggy weather kept crowds below 200,000.

The use of \$1.00 wristbands to identify beer garden patrons was tried for the first time in 1995 and was deemed a success. Grand Old Day organizers put more of a focus on family events and diverse cuisine and entertainment.

In 1996, early risers saw the Olympic Torch carried down the avenue prior to the start of Grand Old Day. More emphasis was placed on family events in conjunction with National Stand for Children Day. Few problems were reported and a light rain failed to put a damper on the festivities.

Fans jammed the street in 1997 to see the nationally acclaimed recording artists Soul Asylum, which performed at Dixie's. Mickey Mouse was the parade's celebrity grand marshal. More than 250,000 festival-goers enjoyed picture-perfect weather. Few problems were reported, which organizers credited to alcohol awareness training, the beer gardens and the sale of wristbands, all of which will continue for Grand Old Day '98.



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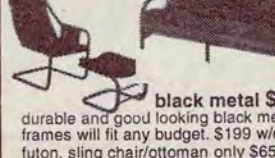
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## A Grand Stand for Children

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Grand Old Day's family festival has more in store than ever before! Climb aboard the WB23 Carnival rides, enjoy a celebration of free events at the KS95 Grand Stand for Children area, and test your sports skills at the new KFAN Sports arena!

Grand Old Day's family area, which stretches from Fairview to Snelling avenues, will continue its partnership with the Children's Defense Fund-Minnesota and its Stand for Children event. Activities in the family area include the annual children's parade, the Young Art Fair, a moon walk, the Battle of the Bands, an in-line skating expo, kids art events, the Teddy Bear Band, pony rides, a petting zoo, clowns, jugglers, face painting and much more.

It is four blocks of sights and sensations for the whole family!

The Grand Stand for Children family area is produced by the Grand Avenue Business Association and other sponsors as a community service. For more information, call 699-0029 or visit our web site at [www.GrandAve.com](http://www.GrandAve.com). For information about the Youth Run, call 228-1986. For more information about the Young Art Fair & Battle of the Bands, call 698-7973.

A Grand Stand for Children is made possible by the major sponsorship of KS95. Special thanks also go to WB23 for sponsoring the carnival rides and KFAN for sponsoring the new Sports Arena.



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### Grand Old Day Kiddy Parade!

9:30 AM Registration & 10:00 AM Parade!

Hey kids and families! Show off how you can dress up and decorate your bikes, trikes and buggies. Just show up at 9:30 a.m. at Ramsey Jr. High to register for free. 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes will be awarded in the age categories of 2-3, 4-5 and 6-8. A family prize will also be awarded. **All contestants will receive a wonderful Grand Bag full of goodies donated by Grand Avenue businesses and sponsors.**

#### Special Thanks to Our Family Area Contributors:

A. Johnson & Sons Florist, Aerial Communications, Bright Start, Cafe Latte, Cherokee Bank, Children's Defense Fund, Creative Kidstuff, Grand Spectacle, Grandview Grille, Great Harvest, Liberty State Bank, Lloyd's Automotive, Macalester College, Macalester Groveland Community Council, Midwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Norwest Bank, Pioneer Press, Subway and USBank.

FAIRVIEW	WB23 Carnival Rides 9 am to 5 pm		GRAND OLD DAY FAMILY EVENTS: 9 am - Carnival Rides at 5 pm Fairview 9:00 Kids' Run by the Sporting Life 10 am Kiddie Parade at Ramsey Jr. High (register at 9:30) 10:30 Grand Old Day Parade starts at Dale
FOOD & CONCESSIONS all along Grand Avenue from Fairview to Snelling			
WHEELER	Young Art Fair Noon - 5 pm		10 am - 4 pm: KS95 "GRAND STAND FOR CHILDREN" ACTIVITIES AROUND RAMSEY JUNIOR HIGH: • Teddy Bear Band • Craig Carlson Stage Show • Moonwalk • Petting Zoo • Electronic Basketball • Golf Challenge • Spin Art • Kiddie Train Rides • Characters • Art Activities • Water Wars • Pony Rides • Face Painting • Police K-9 Demonstrations • Tractor Pulls • MUCH MORE!
	Battle of the Bands Noon - 5 pm		Free Metro Transit Shuttle on Summit 10 - 6
	KFAN Sports Arena		
	IHM Parish Festival		

# Grand Old Day Schedule of Events

## SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. ON GRAND AVE.

### Fun for the family

Activities, special events and live entertainment for young and old alike will transform the 2½-mile length of Grand Avenue from Fairview to Dale during the 25th annual Grand Old Day. Following are some of the day's highlights:

**GRAND OLD DAY RACES**, starting at Grand and Wheeler. The festival will get off to a fast start with an 8K run and in-line skate race at 8:00 a.m., a half-mile youth run at 9:00 a.m. and 1-, 2- and 3-mile walks/jogs at 9:15 a.m. For information, call the Sporting Life at 228-1986.

**CARNIVAL RIDES**, Grand and Fairview. Festival-goers can take a spin in the mini-Midway from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the parking lot of Whole Foods. Carnival food and healthy food also will be available.

**GRAND STAND FOR CHILDREN**, Grand and Cambridge. The family area centered on the grounds of Ramsey Junior High School has once again been christened a "Grand Stand for Children" in conjunction with national Stand for Children Day. The family area will offer continuous entertainment from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., including concerts by the Teddy Bear Band, jugglers, visits by an assortment of costumed characters, a petting zoo, pony rides, free ice cream, an imagination workshop, a flight simulator, tractor pulls, a whale slide, electronic basketball, crazy mirrors, train rides, a golf challenge and art activities.

**Sports and Game Pavilion**, Grand and Snelling. New this year will be an interactive sports area that will operate from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the grounds of Macalester College. The pavilion is being sponsored by KFAN Radio.

**GRAND OLD DAY KIDDIE PARADE**. The pint-sized version of the bigger parade will return once again as the kids show how creatively they can dress up themselves and their bikes, trikes, wagons and buggies. Children and their parents need only show up at 9:30 a.m. at Ramsey Junior High to register for the free event, which begins at 10:00 a.m. Prizes for first through third place will be awarded to the winners in each of three age categories (2-3, 4-5 and 6 and older) as well as in the family category for those who wish to enter as a group. All contestants will receive a "Grand Bag" full of gifts donated by Grand Avenue merchants.

**YOUNG ART FAIR**, Grand between Macalester and Cambridge. The Macalester-Groveland Community Council and area merchants will once again host a celebration of arts, crafts and music by local young people from noon to 5:00 p.m. The art fair will feature handcrafted works by visual artists ages 12-21. Six teen-age bands will compete for prizes as they showcase their talents in a Battle of the Bands.

**IN-LINE SKATING EXTRAVAGANZA**, Grand and Macalester. An aggressive in-line skating and skate-boarding show will be presented from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The show is being sponsored by the Green Gecko.

**GRAND OLD DAY PARADE**. The 1998 Grand Old Day parade will step off at 10:30 a.m. from Dale and will head west to Fairview. The 80-unit parade will include such units as Captain Ken's Fire Truck, the Tooth Fairy, the Falcons Drill Team, Vulcanus Rex and his Vulcan Krewe, the Pig's Eye Jass Band, KidsPark float, the St. Paul Bouncing Team, clowns, Harley Davidson motorcycles, the St. Paul Saints, the St. Paul Winter Carnival royalty, the Twin City Unicycle Club, antique cars, the KDWB skybox and much more.

Olympic gold medalist Jenny Schmigdall of Edina, a member of the U.S. Women's Hockey Team, will serve as the celebrity grand marshal. She also will sign autographs at KFAN's Sports and Game Pavilion following the parade.

The Johnson family of A. Johnson & Sons Florist are this year's honorary grand marshals. The Johnsons, who have operated the flower shop at 1738 Grand Ave. for the past 62 years, will be cruising in a 1926 Model T, which was purchased in 1974 and converted into a flower truck.

### Schedule at a glance

6:00 a.m.	Street closed to parking and traffic
8:00 a.m.	<b>Grand Old Day Run and In-Line Skate</b> Grand and Wheeler to Dale and back
9:00 a.m.	<b>Half-Mile Youth Run</b> Grand and Wheeler to Snelling and back
9:00 a.m.	<b>Carnival Rides</b> start at Grand and Fairview
9:15 a.m.	<b>Grand Old Day 1-, 2- and 3-mile walk/jog</b> Grand and Wheeler to Victoria and back
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	<b>"Grand Stand for Children" family area</b> Grand and Cambridge
10:00 a.m.	<b>Sports and Game Pavilion</b> Macalester College grounds at Snelling
10 a.m.-6 p.m.	<b>"Kiddie Parade"</b> —Grand and Cambridge (Registration at 9:30 a.m.)
10:30 a.m.	<b>Free bus rides</b> —along Summit Avenue
Noon-5:00 p.m.	<b>Grand Old Day Parade</b> starts at Dale
1:00 p.m.	<b>Young Art Fair and Battle of the Bands</b> Grand and Macalester Street
5:00 p.m.	<b>Live music and festival gardens</b> 13 locations along the avenue
	<b>In-Line Skate Extravaganza</b> starts Grand and Macalester Street
	Grand Old Day comes to a close



Parade participants will have a little extra bounce during the 25th annual Grand Old Day. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

### Food & refreshments

Festival-goers will again have a smorgasbord of food and beverages to choose from during Grand Old Day. All told, there will be more than 130 food vendors.

Some of the more distinctive food items will include gyros, baklava, iced lattes, lamb sandwiches, fruit smoothies, potato pizza, curry rice, red pork burritos, walleye wedges, buffalo burgers and Jamaican beef.

Those whose taste runs to more classic carnival foods will not be disappointed, either. There will be plenty of hot dogs, pizza, pop, sparkling water, lemonade, corn dogs, cotton candy, french fries, mini-doughnuts, chicken wings, snowcones, burgers, brats, egg rolls and other items available.

Grand Avenue businesses that are participating with outdoor food or beverage stands include the Acropol Inn, Amore Coffee, Breadsmith, Billy's on Grand, Caribou Coffee, Ciatti's, Cooks of Crocus Hill, Crazy Carrot, the Crossroads Shoppe, Grand Ole Creamery, Grand Shanghai, the Green Mill, Huong-Sen, the Italian Pie Shoppe, Kowalski's Grand Market, Maria's Mexican Imports, MJM Hair, Nick-N-Willy's, Papa John's Pizza, Saji-Ya, Sidney's Pizza Cafe, SuperAmerica, Tavern on Grand, the White Lily, Whole Foods and the Wild Onion. Many more Grand Avenue restaurants will be open and serving food inside during the day.

### Other information

**FREE BUS SHUTTLES**. Metro Transit will be providing free rides on its Route 3 bus from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Grand Old Day. Festival-goers can catch the bus on Summit Avenue between Cleveland Avenue and Dale Street every 10-15 minutes. Stops will be posted with Rider Alert signs at almost every corner. Motorists also can park downtown and catch the Route 3 bus at 6th and Cedar for a ride to Grand. Return service will drop off passengers on 5th and Minnesota.

**LOST PARENTS AREAS**. Lost parents booths will be set up near Ramsey Junior High and at Grand and Chatsworth so children who lose their parents can find them as quickly and painlessly as possible. First aid also will be available at the booths.

**BIKE CORRAL**. An area will be set up on the grounds of Macalester College near Snelling Avenue for festival-goers to lock their bicycles. BYOL.

**INFORMATION BOOTHS**. Maps featuring a full schedule of Grand Old Day events, the location of bands and other information will be available at booths set up at Dale, St. Albans, Victoria, Oxford and Cambridge streets. Wristbands for admission to all festival gardens also will be sold at those locations with the exception of Cambridge.

**HANDICAPPED PARKING**. Free parking for handicapped festival-goers may be found at the Willwerscheid & Peters parking lot at Grand and Dunlap. Handicapped-accessible restrooms may be found at the following Grand intersections: St. Albans, Avon, Victoria, Chatsworth, Syndicate, Hamline, Snelling, Macalester and Cambridge.

**SERVICE BOOTHS**. Many nonprofit information booths and interactive service booths also will be part of the festival.

### Festival gardens

Grand Old Day's festival gardens will again provide a showcase for some of the best live musical entertainment available in the Twin Cities. The outdoor stages will feature continuous entertainment from noon to 5:00 p.m. Those who are age 21 and older and purchase a wristband for \$1.00 are entitled to enter any of the 13 cordoned-off areas. The wristbands will be sold at the entrance to each festival garden as well as at other booths set up on the avenue. Each wristband will be numbered and the wearer's name will be entered in a contest to win groceries for a year at Kowalski's Grand Market. Other prizes also will be awarded. Free entry numbers also will be available at GABA booths set up on the avenue.

The musical entertainment lined up for the festival gardens includes the following:

**IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY STAGE**, Grand and Snelling. The Remnants. American Paint will present the warm-up act.

**GREEN MILL STAGE**, Grand and Hamline. G.B. Leighton. Jackie Q will present the warm-up act.

**KOOL 108/HAMM'S BEER STAGE**, Grand and Syndicate. The Dweebs.

**KDWB/PABST BLUE RIBBON STAGE**, Grand between Lexington and Oxford. Soul Tight Committee. Dixie and the Cannibals will present the warm-up act.

**K102/HAMM'S BEER STAGE**, Grand and Oxford. Trailer Trash.

**SIDNEY'S PIZZA CAFE STAGE**, Grand and Milton. Blue Dot Trance, Scott Laurent Band, and Tim Mahoney



Tim Mahoney and the Meenies will make an appearance on the Sidney's Pizza Cafe stage at Grand and Milton.

and the Meenies.

**VICTORIA CROSSING STAGE**, Grand and Victoria. Three bands: Jonah and the Whales, Decade and Life Force.

**BILLY'S ON GRAND STAGE**, Grand and Victoria. Syndicate and Hillcats.

**WILD ONION STAGE**, Grand and Avon. Greazy Meal. Joe Juliano and the Boogey Men also will perform.

**CITIES 97/PABST BLUE RIBBON STAGE**, Grand at Avon. Big John Dickerson and Blue Chamber.

**DIXIE'S BAR AND GRILL STAGE**, Grand and St. Albans. The Honeydogs, with Suicide Commandos and Run Westy Run as the warm-up acts.

**TAVERN ON GRAND STAGE**, Grand near Dale. The Lamont Cranston Blues Band.



The Remnants—from left, Lou Bartholome, Herb Ward and Mark Migliori—will perform on the Immaculate Heart of Mary stage at Grand Old Day. Photo by Brad Stauffer.

## Remnants find harmony in whatever leisure is left by their health careers

by Tom Surowicz

Consider three middle-aged, highly successful professionals who get together one night a week. There's Park-Nicollet Medical Center psychologist Lou Bartholome of Summit Hill, cardiac surgeon Herb Ward of Summit Hill and plastic surgeon Mark Migliori of Minneapolis.

So, what do you suppose these high-profile men are up to? Comparing stock portfolios? Playing high-stakes poker? Arranging week-end tee times?

Hardly. These pillars of the community are doing what teen-agers have been doing in garages and basements since the 1950s—playing rock 'n' roll and having fun.

They call themselves the Remnants but they have no illusions about chucking their lucrative careers for regular gigs in bars and concert halls. They're hobbyists, first and foremost, yet their just-released CD, "Modern Times," sounds as good or better than anything you'll hear on the Cities 97. It's chock full of memorable melodies, smart arrangements and arresting lyrics.

Bartholome writes most of the songs, getting his ideas from his patients' travails. "A lot of the stuff I hear involves love relationships, people's frustrations and heartaches," he said. "Some of the stuff is painful, but it's also sorta funny. On the new album there's a song called 'In the Event,' which is all about confronting death. It was definitely influenced by my work. I deal with a fair number of people with AIDS. At some point they're needing to talk in very practical terms about their death, and some people are pretty lighthearted about the matter. Well, maybe lighthearted's not the right word, but they approach death with humor—and courage."

"In the Event" is as cheerful as it is morbid, as wry as it is dry. So is the title track, a saga of love gone sour in which Bartholome's supple, lightly jazzy vocals recall the great Dan Hicks. The arch and cynical lyrics in "Fan the Flame," a song about how religion is used to incite war in the Middle East, recall Steely Dan. Other tracks echo the Band, Gram Parsons and Little Feat, a band whose music Ward is famous for playing in the operating room during open heart surgery. The CD even includes a send-up of punk-folk star Ani Di Franco.

Those are some pretty big names to drop, yet Bartholome's work never pales in comparison. He is a semi-pro musician but an all-pro writer, seasoned by some 25 years of club, party and wedding work with Ward.

Bartholome and Ward started out together in 1973 in the more folk-oriented Citizens Band, which played such West Bank venues as the New Riverside Cafe and the Coffeehouse

Extempore. They did mostly cover tunes by such artists as Hicks, Joy of Cooking, Bob Dylan, Neil Young and the Band. Migliori didn't enter the picture until about 1990.

"We were hired to play the U of M Surgery Department Christmas party," Bartholome recalled. "Our drummer at the time was a diabetic. He had a diabetic reaction on the way to the event and had to go home. Herb had heard there was a resident surgeon in the department who played the drums. Mark was really just dropping by the party—he was on-call that night—but he asked to sit in on drums and the show went on."

"Of the three of us, Mark is the only guy who's really been a full-time working musician," Bartholome said. "He's trained as a jazz musician and played with a lot of different jazz and blues groups in Rhode Island, where he's from. Our music is not nearly as complicated as jazz, so Mark didn't have any trouble with it. And we loved playing with him."

When Bartholome's and Ward's original drummer quit the band, Migliori joined up. "At the time, we were playing probably 80 to 90 percent covers," Bartholome said. "We actually quit playing for a while, but we started again in Herb's basement, focusing on original stuff with no intent to record or even perform that much. We were playing just for the fun of it."

Eventually, they amassed a backlog of good songs, so they spent three weekends in the recording studio and emerged in 1995 with the spare and straightforward CD "High Fidelity," which got some play on the Cities 97 and KFAI-FM.

Encouraged by that, the Remnants and their producer, Dik Shopteau, spent one night a week for over a year on the more polished and radio-friendly "Modern Times." They also enlisted the help of jazz horn players Brad Bellows, Pat Mackin and Bob Hallgrinsen; Janet Jackson tour guitarist Dave Barry; Lipps Inc. singer Cynthia Johnson; Hair vocalist Lynn Baker; and Bartholome's jamming buddy Dave Boquist, a member of the popular Warner Bros. rock band Son Volt.

Boquist "was one of my students," Bartholome said. "I taught his high school psych class and we've stayed in touch ever since. I haven't played with him much in public, not since he joined Son Volt three or four years ago, but I played with him Saturday night in my kitchen."

For Bartholome, making a CD with such heavy hitters of the music industry or playing tunes in the kitchen isn't that different. "The songs are more for self-expression," he said. "Some of them may turn out to be commercial, but they're not designed to be commercial or have universal themes. It's just what I want to sing and what I want to say."

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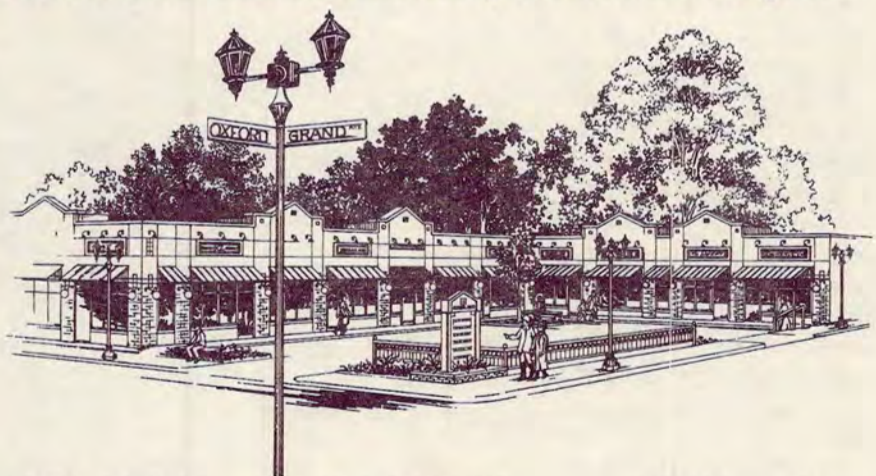
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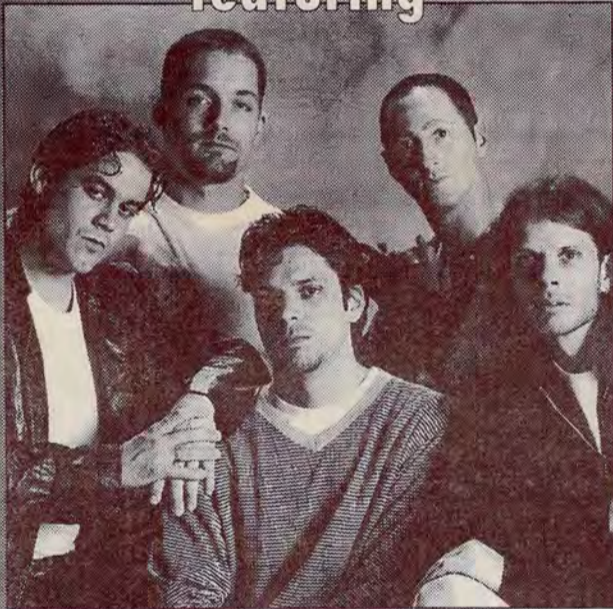


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## Longtime retailer recalls a different Grand from the one he will parade down

by Dick Gordon

Grand Avenue has dominated Ed Lynch's life, not to mention his livelihood. And that's saying a mouthful.

Lynch will turn 98 in September. His career as a Grand Avenue retailer spanned 65 years, until his retirement in 1979. He has lived in the Grand neighborhood since 1912, when his father, John Lynch, moved the family grocery store from the West Side to a building John constructed at 1818 Grand Ave., the current Grandview Grill. As a teen-age schoolboy, Ed delivered groceries for his father in a horse-drawn wagon.

"There were very few cars then," Lynch remembers, "and most of them belonged to the rich people down to the Cathedral. Cows and chickens probably outnumbered automobiles out where we lived. One cow that was owned by Louis Lick grazed right in his yard."

Lynch's Food Market was one of the few stores in that semi-wilderness. "Bucka Brothers was our competition and they were two blocks away," Lynch says. "There were plenty of vacant lots."

The Lynchs lived across

Grand from their store on the present site of the Whole Foods parking lot. The family had four horses in those days, which they kept in a small barn off the alley between Grand and Lincoln avenues. "Our first car was a Chase truck, which was chain-driven like a bicycle," Lynch says.

Lynch and his son, Bill, are hoping to find a vehicle of similar vintage to ride in the parade during the 25th annual Grand Old Day on June 7. The elder Lynch will be one of the honored guests of the day.

The Grand Avenue that Lynch will savor on Grand Old Day is nothing like the one traversed by the erstwhile delivery boy. Though streetcars operated on Grand back then as far west as Cretin Avenue, it would be many years before the street was paved. "Often you'd sink up to your knees in mud," Lynch says.

Lynch recalls the days when a loaf of bread at Lynch's cost a nickel, a dime could buy a quart of milk and 15 cents was good for a pound of bacon.

Lynch took over the management of the family store in 1928, just a year before the



Grand Avenue pioneer Ed Lynch will be honored during the Grand Old Day parade June 7. Photo by Terry Faust.

stock market crash sent the United States into the decade-long Depression, when 90 percent of Lynch's grocery trade was done on credit.

The good will generated by the Lynchs in those years may have helped them survive the challenge of the Klein brothers, who in 1938 opened a cash-and-carry grocery store two doors down on the present site of Abbott Paint.

The Klein brothers operated a chain of 20 stores in the Twin Cities, Lynch recalls, but they didn't deliver like the Lynchs and had closed shop by 1950.

Lynch operated the food market until 1964 and was about to sell it when his son Bill convinced him to convert it to a liquor store that

the younger Lynch would manage. Ed continued to maintain the books and handle some of the cash trade for Bill's Grandview Liquor Store until 1979, when father and son finally sold the business and property.

Since his wife died in 1984, Lynch has chosen to live alone in the same single-family house in Summit Hill. He has resisted all attempts by his children to get him a housekeeper. "He fired them almost as soon as we hired them," Bill says.

Bill or his sister or a neighbor will check on him each morning and evening, Lynch says, "but I like to be independent."

That shouldn't be surprising from one who in 65 years never worked for anybody but himself or his family.

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# ON THE TOWN

## Sweet dreams

Highland author opens kids' eyes to one of Michigan's most beloved legends

by Leslie Walters

Great legends begin with great mysteries: Paul Bunyan sinking knee-deep into rock to form the Great Lakes, the great mother bear who sleeps waiting for her two cubs who've turned into the Manitou Islands of Michigan.

"A legend is anything you create to explain something you don't understand," said author Kathy-jo Wargin to a rapt group of budding young writers at Expo Magnet School. "If you can't find a logical explanation for something, make one up."

Wargin, 33, who lives in Highland Park, was on hand to read from her newest book, *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*, a touching tale of a mother's devotion based on the Ojibwe legend of Michigan's Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Wargin's version of the tale follows a mother bear and her cubs as they cross Lake Michigan after fleeing a Wisconsin forest fire. Following the treacherous swim, the mother bear waits for her cubs. They never do catch up because they've turned into the Manitou Islands. Their bear-like shapes can be seen even today. Wargin said geologists have yet to come up with an explanation for the bear-like

shape capping the highest mound (300 feet) on the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. It is as though the mother bear is still sleeping there, waiting for her young ones to come ashore.

The book is vibrantly illustrated by Gijsbert (Nick) van Frankenhuyzen of Bath, Michigan. The Netherlands native, who is well-known in the Sleeping Bear Dunes area, is renowned for his wildlife books, posters and murals. He spent more than a year creating 22 oil paintings to illustrate *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*.

"We wanted to be accurate in our representation, not only to the legend, but in terms of nature at that time," Wargin said. "A botanist from a Michigan nature center called recently with kudos on the book's accuracy. That made us feel good."

Wargin began the project about 18 months ago while she was in the process of writing a travel guide, *Scenic Driving Michigan*, for Falcon Press. She decided to contact Sleeping Bear Press, which is based in Ann Arbor, about writing other books about the state. During preliminary discussions, the people at Sleeping Bear Press brought up the idea of a children's book about the Sleeping Bear legend.

"It was the perfect example of



Kathy-jo Wargin discusses *The Legend of Sleeping Bear* with 2nd- and 3rd-graders in Katrina Wentzel's class at Expo Magnet School. Photo by Mike Long.

opportunity meeting preparation," said Wargin, who had done extensive research on the Sleeping Bear Dunes and had already been toying with the idea of writing a children's book based on the legend. "I'd just been to the dunes and was swept up by the legend. The whole idea went right to my core."

She pulled a draft together in four days.

*The Legend of Sleeping Bear* is the first children's book for Sleeping Bear Press. It also is the first children's book for Wargin, a longtime free-lance writer who began writing books about four years ago.

"It's been a huge honor for Nick and I to collaborate on this first

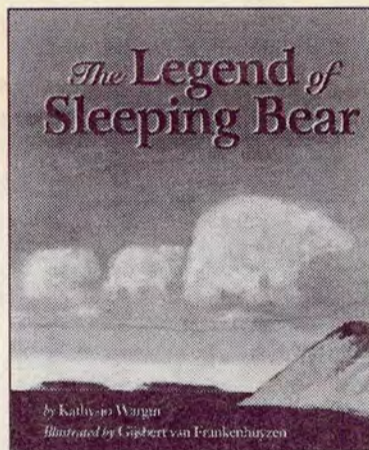
kids' book because Sleeping Bear Press really gets behind its authors," Wargin said. The book has been selected by Barnes &

Noble as one of six to be featured nationwide during July. During that time, Wargin will participate in a variety of promotional activities for the book, including a pajama party at Barnes & Noble's Har Mar store.

"We try to get behind new and emerging authors who are deserving of that added push, whether it's because of the story or the illustrations," said Sarah Di Francesco, regional community relations manager for Barnes & Noble. "This book definitely falls into that category."

Wargin is originally from Tower, Minnesota, and spent much of her time growing up in Grand Rapids. She frequently collaborates on books with her husband, nature photographer Ed Wargin. They are currently working on the coffee table book *Michigan, The Spirit of the Land* for Voyageur Press, which will be released early next year. She also is working on a second book, *The Legend of Mackinac Island*, for Sleeping Bear Press as part of a series of books about Great Lakes legends.

*The Legend of Sleeping Bear* is quickly reaching a national audience. "The reception has been amazing," said Wargin, who will embark on a regional book tour this summer beginning in Chicago. "At first we thought it would be a strong regional book in the Great Lakes area. But even as early as the dummy stage, the book was getting national attention. We were hoping it would have that kind of appeal."



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# Theater

**The Penumbra Theatre** Company has opened August Wilson's *Seven Guitars* in the Hallie Q. Brown/Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. The play is set in Pittsburgh in the spring of 1984 and revolves around a small group of friends who come following the untimely death of Floyd "Schoolboy" Barton, a local blues guitarist on the edge of stardom. Performances will continue until July 5. For tickets, call 224-3180.

**Full Gallop**, an irresistible glimpse into the high-society lifestyle, has opened in Ordway's McKnight Theatre. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, at 7:00 p.m. Sundays and at 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until June 14. For tickets, priced from \$30 to \$45, call 224-4222.

**Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs** has opened at Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays until June 28 (the last performance will be given at 2:00 p.m.). For tickets, priced at \$14, call 333-3010.

**Harvey**, a comedy about Elwood P. Dowd, a pleasant, harmless man whose best friend happens to be a 6-foot tall rabbit that no one else can see, has opened at Park Square Theatre, 408 St. Peter St. Performances will continue through July 28. For tickets, call 291-7005.

**Theater Mu** will present the premiere of *Internment Voices* from June 5-21 at Intermedia Arts, 2822 S. Lyndale Ave., Minneapolis. The black comedy explores the relationship between two aging Japanese sisters and their n'er do well nephew and looks at the Japanese American internment camp experience during World War II. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$14, call 871-4444.

**Theater Mu** will open *The Ghosts of Love*, an extraordinary journey to the other side, on Friday, June 12, at the Southern Theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays through June 28. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$14, call 340-1725.

**Hmong Odyssey**, a new play documenting the evolution of the Hmong culture from its beginnings in China 5,000 years ago up to their experiences in America today, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Great American History Theater, 30 E. 10th St. For information, call 292-4323.

# Music



**The Vintage**, 579 Selby Ave., will begin offering live music beginning at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays in June and July. Seating is limited. The cover charge is \$5.00. For information, call 222-7000.

**"Swing Night in the Caves"** will take place from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. every Thursday night at the Wabasha Street Caves, 215 S. Wabasha St. The line-up will include the following: The Minnesota Jazz Orchestra on June 4; and The Moonlight Serenaders on June 11. Admission is \$6.00. For information, call 224-1191.

**Riverview Cafe**, 3753 S. 42nd Ave., Minneapolis, is now offering live music on Friday and Saturday evenings. For information, call 722-7234.

**The Steve Westby Group** will perform at 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 5-6, at the Dakota in Bandana Square. For details, call 642-1442.

**The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra** will perform the music of Bach and Mozart at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at United Church of Christ, 900 Summit

# ON THE TOWN

briefly



**North Star Opera** will perform Sigmund Romberg's *New Moon* at 8:00 p.m. June 6, 10, 12 and 13 and at 3:00 p.m. June 7 and 14 in the E.M. Pearson Theatre at Concordia University. The company first presented the opera to soldout audiences in 1991. Highland Park resident Steve Stucki, pictured, is the artistic director, while Peter Halverson and Jennifer Welsh return to their roles as Robert and Clothilde. For tickets, call 870-1099.

Ave. For tickets, priced from \$15 to \$37, call 291-1144.

**Grand Symphonic Winds**, a civic wind ensemble, will perform at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the 3M Auditorium at the Minnesota History Center. Admission is free. For information, call 426-5171.

**Shulamit Maneev** will perform a piano recital from classical repertoire at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Admission is free. For information, call 698-0751.

**The concert version** of Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* will be performed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, June 11-13, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$21 to \$65, call 291-1144.

A CD-release concert will be given by Summit Ave. resident

Steven Anderson for "Chasing Grace," his latest release of original piano pieces, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Guthrie Theater. For tickets, priced from \$12 to \$14, call 377-2224.

**The Singer's Voice**, an autobiographical music series hosted by Dan Chouinard, will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Sundays at the Dakota Bar & Grill in Bandana Square. The line-up will include the following: Manon Gimlett and Kathleen Humphrey on June 14; and Giovanni Ford on June 21. For information, call 642-1442.

**The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra** will perform as a part of the American Symphony Orchestra League's 1998 National Conference at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$17 to \$47.50, call 291-1144.

# Family



**The Hungry Mind** bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave., will offer the following children and storytellers for children at 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays: Nathan and Lara Hanson on June 6; and Cindy and Maria Heimer on June 13. Admission is free. For information, call 699-0587.

**A Pajamarama Storytime** will be held at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at Barnes & Noble Highland, 2080 Ford Pkwy. There will be a special visit by Lyle the Crocodile. Admission is free. For information, call 690-9443.

**The Red Balloon Bookshop**, 891 Grand Ave., will offer the following storytime activities at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays: Ms. Frizzle, featured in the Magic School Bus Series, will greet her fans on Saturday,

June 6; and Helen Lester, author of several books about Tacky the Penguin, will read from *Tacky in Trouble* on Saturday, June 13. Admission is free. For information, call 224-8320.

**History Hijinx** programs for children ages 3-11 will be offered from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Blvd. The line-up includes the following: families can learn how landscape design adds to the enjoyment of their homes and surroundings and can design their own landscaped yard with the help of landscape designers on June 7; and children can design a one-of-a-kind scarf to express their individuality on June 14. Admission is free. For information, call 296-6126.

**"Sundays at Landmark,"** a family-oriented event series, will conclude with concerts by Youth in Gospel and special guest Urban Street Level at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at Landmark Center. For more information, call 292-3225.

**"Chagall for Children,"** an interactive exhibit of the works of Marc Chagall, will open Saturday, June 13, at the Minnesota Children's Museum. The exhibit will remain on view until September 6. For more information, call 225-6000.

# Books



**The Hungry Mind Bookstore**, 1648 Grand Ave., will host the following readings at 8:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted): Norrah Labiner will read from her new novel *Our Sometime Sister* on Wednesday, June 3; Carrie L'Esperance will read from her new book *The Ancient Cookfire: How to Rejuvenate Body and Spirit Through Seasonal Foods and Fasting* on Thursday, June 4; Kevin McColley will read from his new novel *Praying to a Laughing God* at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, June 6; Bill McKibben



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will read from his new book *Maybe One* on Monday, June 8; Ron Chernow will read from his new book *Titan: The Life of John D. Rockefeller* on Thursday, June 11; Philip Bryant and Jeanne Emmons will read from their new books *Sermon on a Perfect Spring Day* and *Rootbound* at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, June 13; and Richard Price will read from his new book *Freedomland* on Tuesday, June 16. Admission is free. For details, call 699-0587.

Juliet Schor will discuss her new book *The Overspent American: Upscaling, Downshifting, and the New Consumer* at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Admission is free.

"Poetry in the Afternoon" will be offered at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at Barnes & Noble Highland, 2080 Ford Pkwy. The featured speaker will be Clare Rossini, author of *Winter Morning With Crow*. Admission is free. For information, call 690-9443.

Holly Keegel and Janee Harteau, local police officers and authors of *A Women's Guide to Personal Safety*, will discuss and sign copies of their book at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at Barnes & Noble Highland, 2080 Ford Pkwy. Admission is free. For details, call 690-9443.

Thomas Moore will read from his new book *The Soul of Sex: A Guide to Cultivating Life as an Act of Love* at 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 15, in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. Admission is free. For tickets, call 699-0587.

Margot Fortunato Galt will discuss and sign copies of her book *Turning the Feather Around: My Life in Art* at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at Barnes & Noble Highland, 2080 Ford Pkwy. Admission is free. For information, call 690-9443.

Reynolds Price will read from his new book *Roxanna Slade* at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at

Macalester College. Admission is free. For tickets, call 699-0587.

## Dance



The TGIS Singles Social Club will hold the following smoke-free singles dance at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 6: Express will provide the music for a dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Thunderbird Hotel, 2201 E. 78th St., Bloomington. Admission is \$10, with a \$2.00 discount for those arriving before 9:00 p.m. For information, call 644-3443.

Minnesota Dance Alliance will perform a benefit dance concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 12-13, at the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 S. Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$5.00. For information, call 340-1900.

## Exhibits



"To Everything Turn," an exhibit of poems and watercolors by Sister Mary Virginia Micka, is now on view in the O'Shaughnessy-Frey Library Center at the University of St. Thomas. For information, call 962-5560.

"Evolution: A Journey of the Earth and of the Mind," an exhibit of art students at the College of St. Catherine, has opened in the Catherine G. Murphy Gallery at St. Kate's. Admission is free. For information, call 690-6644.

"Anatomy of a Class," an exhibit of the work of over 30 graduating seniors in painting, printmaking, drawing, sculpture, photography, illustration and graphic design, has gone on display at the College of Visual Arts, 173 Western Ave. For information, call 224-3416.

"Abstraction," an exhibit of paintings by Wrayge, Laing,

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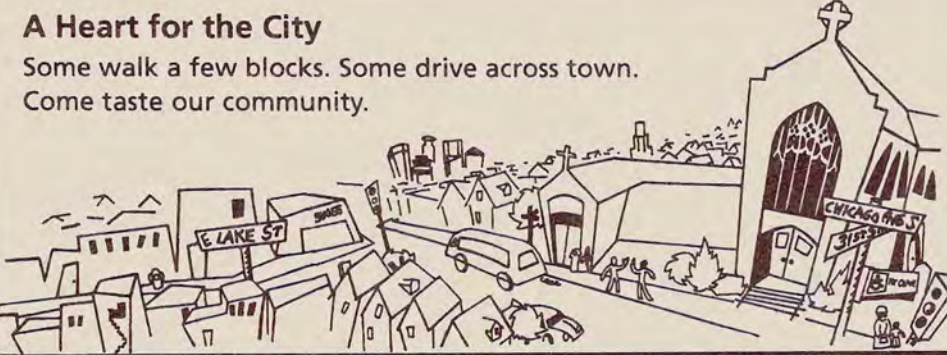
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Hart, Hilmo, Arnett and Sherzad, has opened at Beaumage Fine Art, 684 S. Smith Ave. The exhibit will remain on view until June 13. For information, call 221-9869.

"Bird Count and Other Recent Works," an exhibit of hooked rugs by Mary Ann Wise, will run until July 6 at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave. For details, call 644-9200.

"Adobe Pueblos of the Southwest," an exhibit of paintings by Jeanne Rundell Frink, will run until June 20 at the Nomad Gallery & Annex, 244 S. Albert St. For details, call 699-6556.

"Bearing Witness: Contemporary Works by African American Women Artists" will open Tuesday, June 9, at the Minnesota Museum of American Art in Landmark Center. The exhibit will remain on view until August 11. Admission is free. For information, call 292-4355.



Comedian Susan Vass will perform at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave. Admission is \$18, or \$10 for students. For information, call 698-3881.

Thursday, June 5-11. *Driver* 23, which documents three years in the life of a small-time rock guitarist and delivery man living in Minneapolis, will be shown at 9:30 nightly June 5-11. Director Liv Ullmann's *Kristen Lavransdatter* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. nightly beginning Friday, June 12, with additional 4:00 p.m. shows on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for students.

"Cinema With Passion," a festival of Hong Kong films, will take place on weekends at the Riverview Theatre, 3800 S. 42nd Ave., Minneapolis. The festival will include the following: *God of Gamblers 3: The Early Stage* at midnight on Saturday, June 6; *God of Gamblers* at midnight Friday, June 5, at

11:00 a.m. Saturday, June 6, and at midnight Saturday, June 13; and *All for the Winners* at midnight on Friday, June 12, and at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, June 13. Admission is \$6.00. For information, call 376-7715.

*I Love you, Rosa* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The film tells the story of a young woman of the 19th century who must follow the Biblical law to remarry her late husband's brother. Admission is \$2.00. For information, call 698-0751.

A free screening of *Melvin Van Peebles Classified X* by Mark Daniels will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Minnesota History Center, 345 W. Kellogg Blvd. The film is part of the Juneteenth Film Festival exploring African-American struggles. For information, call 296-6126.

## Film

The University Film Society will bring back the best of the recent Minneapolis-St. Paul Film Festival for screening in the coming weeks at the Bell Museum Auditorium, University and 17th avenues SE, Minneapolis. *Deep Crimson*, a black comedy from Mexico about the real-life crime spree that inspired Hollywood's *The Honey-moon Killers*, will be shown at 7:15 nightly Friday through

## Etc.

The Fabulous Fifties Five will perform from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the Fireside Room of United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. Memoirs and stories celebrating the ethos and pathos of the '50s will be read and songs of the times will be performed. Admission is \$10 and proceeds will benefit the Minnesota Jung Association. For information, call 698-8533.

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# SPORTS

CODY'S CORNER

TOM CODY



## Jazz will be singing those Jordan blues

**Y**eah, I know. Somebody using my name, my photo and this space predicted an NBA championship for San Antonio last November. The Spurs, of course, were eliminated from the playoffs long before the lilacs bloomed.

As it is, the league's best two teams are playing in the NBA finals. You'd think a Chicago-Utah matchup would produce a memorable championship series. We all know that nothing of the kind will occur.

The Jazz don't do anything spectacular—they run the most basic pick-and-roll offense in the game—but they do it well. They keep the ball away from their liabilities, moving it instead between Karl Malone and John Stockton, both of whom rarely cough it up. And when they do pass to somebody else, it's usually for a wide-open jumper. You'd think the Jazz would stand a chance against a smaller team like the Bulls. The Utah bench is stronger than Chicago's, and they match up well head to head.

But the Jazz don't stand a chance, and we all know why.

The Bulls—with Michael Jordan—continue to repeat as NBA champions in an era when it's virtually impossible to build dynasties. What other championship sports franchise has held it together year after year in this era of free agency? The Bulls have never lost a title in the '90s when they've had Jordan in the playoffs. That's incredible. But the Bulls are not the best basketball team in the NBA. Jordan is.

Think back to game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals. The Bulls came out and made only three of their first 22 shots against Indiana, but under Jordan's leadership they played great defense during that stretch and trailed by only eight. Jordan hit a bunch of his customary jumpers in the third quarter and suddenly the game—and the series—was over.

It's great to be alive while the greatest force in professional sports is still competing.

### TAYLOR'S DILEMMA

Marbury or Gugliotta, who do the Timberwolves sign? Surely, there isn't enough cash in owner Glen Taylor's pockets for both—not after Kevin Garnett picked 'em. Barring a move by Tom Clancy to finance both long-term contracts, the Wolves have some difficult decisions to make this summer.

Googs is probably more valuable to the team right now. His

Cody's Corner/see page 42



A sliding T.J. Prunty beats the throw to third during the Spartan's playoff victory over St. Bernard's. Photo by Terry Faust.

## Spartans fall one rainout short of title

by Tom Cody

The St. Paul Academy baseball team fell just one game short of the Subsection 13 title last week, losing to St. Agnes 12-2 in the championship game.

The loss was a stinging end to what had been an impressive late-season run for the Spartans. SPA captured a share of the Tri-Valley Conference crown with an 11-4 league mark, then won its first two playoff games in convincing fashion behind the play of sophomore pitcher T.J. Prunty and senior catcher Jon Brody.

Eleven of SPA's 16 victories were pitched by Prunty, including the playoff victories over Randolph (8-1) and St. Bernard's (9-3).

"We just couldn't bring him back on one day's rest for the St. Agnes game," said coach Mike Brown. "We needed a double-elimination tournament or a couple of days of rain."

Junior Nathan Trobiani, the Spartans' starting left-fielder, pitched against the Aggies. "They got one run off him in the first and we were still OK," Brown said. "But the third inning killed us. We let a fly ball drop in right field, then one got

past us in left. Suddenly it was 4-0."

SPA got two runs back in the fourth inning to make it 6-2, but a botched suicide squeeze snuffed out the rally. St. Agnes then pounded the beleaguered Spartan pitching staff for six more runs in the top of the seventh to earn the right to move on to the Section 4A tournament this week.

*"We just couldn't bring Prunty back on one day's rest. We needed a double-elimination tournament or a couple of days of rain."*

"Our pitchers were shot by then," Brown said. "St. Agnes is a very good team. Their pitcher (Dan Budzien, a Nativity Grade School product) did a very nice job throwing strikes. But we're really happy with our season. Our kids had fun, played good fundamental ball, and battled people all year."

The battery of Brody and Prunty had

a lot to do with the Spartans' success this year. Prunty went 11-1 overall, had an ERA of just 0.88 and struck out an amazing 117 batters in 72 innings pitched.

"Prunty's got good velocity and great control," Brown said. "He comes right after you. He walked only 10 guys all year. He's got a good curve ball and he's going to add a change-up this summer."

Prunty helped himself out at the plate as well. He hit third in the order and finished with a .485 batting average.

Immediately behind Prunty in the order was Brody, a .566 hitter who amassed 22 RBIs and 25 runs. "Brody's a leader for us," Brown said. "He's one of the best catchers we've had at SPA. He caught nearly every game for us during his four-year varsity career and he has a great arm. The kid could play for anybody."

Brody will represent SPA in the Lion's Club High School All-Star Games later this month.

Against Randolph, Prunty threw a two-hitter and struck out 15. Brody

SPA baseball/see page 40

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# Shaky maybe but still No. 1, Raiders ready for a return to state tourney

by Bill Wagner

The Cretin-Derham Hall baseball team, undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the state, flirted with disaster last week in the Section 3AA tournament. However, the two-time defending state champions came through with narrow victories over Roseville (8-6) and South St. Paul (4-3) to place themselves within a victory of another state tournament berth.

CDH (25-0) had to play two extra innings against Roseville on Thursday night. Nick Birk rapped a two-run single in the ninth inning to win the game. Birk was right in the middle of it again Saturday night at Municipal Stadium. He started the winning rally with a leadoff triple in the seventh and scored on David McMahon's blooper to left.

As the Villager went to press, CDH was scheduled to play the winner of the Roseville-South St. Paul game in the sectional championship on Tuesday, June 2. Should the Raiders lose, the two teams would play again on Wednesday, June 3.

The Raiders beat the Packers despite four errors and sub-par hitting, thanks in part to the pitching of Keith Arnold, who went all the way and allowed just four hits while striking out 10. "Keith pitched a very fine ball game," said CDH coach Jim O'Neill. "It's nice to win these close ones. We haven't been great in the field all year, to be honest with you. But we were able to overcome that. Our pitching has

been good all year, and tonight we found a way to overcome some adversity."

Birk, who went 3-for-4 in the South St. Paul game, started the bottom of the seventh inning with a line-drive triple over the center-fielder's head. Then, after Jack Hannahan grounded out, South St. Paul coach Don Geng (a Cretin graduate and former Cretin-Derham Hall coach) ordered his pitcher, Nick Bjerken, to intentionally walk both Brian Gornick and Luke Vogel to set up a bases-loaded, force-play situation. Gornick batted .489 during the regular season and Vogel a blistering .643 with 13 homeruns.

But the Packers' strategy backfired as McMahon, one of the Raiders' hottest hitters of late, fought off a tough pitch to hoist an apparent humpback single to left to send home the winning run. McMahon had the hit taken away from him when Gornick held up until the ball landed safely and wasn't able to reach third in time.

"I wasn't really looking for a particular pitch," said McMahon. "I just wanted to hit it if he came in there with it. I was confident. I get excited about playing in close games—they're a lot better than those 10-run games."

It was a tough loss for the left-handed Bjerken, who went all the way and allowed just eight hits against a Raider team that closed the regular season with five players batting .500 or better.

The Packers (19-5) drew first blood in the top of the third as they capitalized on the first



Cretin-Derham Hall assistant coach Mike Richardson loosens up second baseman David McMahon's throwing arm before the start of the game. McMahon later delivered the game-winning RBI in the Raiders 4-3 victory over South St. Paul. Photos by Terry Faust.

Raider error. Bjerken reached first on the miscue, and came around on Tim Horst's double to left.

The Raiders responded in the fourth, tying it at 1-1 on McMahon's single, Jon Marzolf's sacrifice and J.P. Gagne's single.

CDH then went ahead 3-1 in the fifth on a two-run double by Vogel. The extra-base hit that Packer centerfielder Matt Moon narrowly missed snagging with a shoestring catch

scored both Birk and Hannahan, who had singled ahead of Vogel.

It looked as if the Raiders might give it away in the sixth, when two more CDH errors gave South St. Paul two runs without the benefit of a base hit. But Arnold (4-0 for the season with a 2.83 ERA) held the Packers at bay. He reached back for that little extra to throw a 1-2-3 seventh before his mates came to bat and sent the Municipal crowd home.



St. Paul Academy all-star John Brody shown moments before connecting on one of his clutch hits for the Spartans in their victory over St. Bernard's.

## SPA baseball / from previous page

scored a run and knocked in two, and Prunty's two-run triple broke the game wide open.

Against St. Bernard's, Prunty allowed three hits and one walk while fanning seven. He went four-for-four at the plate with a run, two doubles and four RBIs. Brody went three-for-four, scored three runs and drove in a pair.

"It was fun to catch for T.J.," Brody said. "Tell him where to throw it and he does. We're on the same wave length out there. We know each other's thoughts after working together for three years. I think we both made each other a little better."

"I've had good luck this spring with my fast ball," Prunty said. "When they've started to catch up with it, Brody's been calling curve balls to throw their timing off. It's all a mind game out on the mound. You have to think

that you're better than the hitters if you want to succeed."

"We thought we'd be pretty good this spring," Brody said. "We had a good nucleus back from last year. We were third place in the league in '97, and we only lost a couple of outfielders off that team. (Senior Josh) Rucker moved to shortstop and filled that position well. A lot of different people came through with big plays for us in different games this season."

Prunty and Brody will both play on Brown's Hamline American Legion team this summer. "Prunty played for the Cretin VFW team last summer and Brody played third base for Hamline," Brown said. "This year, they'll be pitching and catching for Hamline. It should be a good team again. We've got a bunch of guys who like to play the game."


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**Dr. Rice**

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# SPORTS SHORTS

Registration has opened for the 1998 Minnesota Star of the North Summer Games to be held June 19-21 and 26-28 in Brooklyn Park. More than 8,000 athletes are expected to participate in the 19 events, which include archery, baseball, bowling, golf, powerlifting, softball, swimming, tennis, ultimate disc, volleyball, weightlifting, a 5K run/walk, basketball, diving, figure skating, horseshoes, mountain biking, soccer, and track and field. For information, call 493-8356.

A walk for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation will be held on Sunday, June 7. One-, two- and three-mile routes will begin and end at Grand and Fairview avenues. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. with the walk to follow at 9:15. For registration information and pledge forms, call 644-4108.

The St. Paul Public Parks Tennis Tournament will be held Thursday through Sunday, June 25-28. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles events will be held for men, women and youths ages 13-18, including a separate division for youths with fewer than two years of experience. Entry forms are available at all St. Paul recreation centers or by calling 266-6400. The registration deadline is June 17.

Macalester College will host a baseball hitting camp on Wednesday and Thursday, June 10-11, for players ages 12-18. For information, call Matt Parrington at 696-6770.

The College of St. Catherine has hired Jeff Smith as the first head coach of the Wildcats' new varsity hockey program. The college operated a joint club program with St. Thomas for the past two years and was one of the first MIAC schools to commit to a varsity level program. Smith has served for the past three years as head coach of the girls hockey program at Simley High School. He earned his bachelor's degree, teaching license and master's degree at the University of St. Thomas, and is a teacher and coach at Washington Middle School.

The Jewish Community Center's fifth annual Golf Classic will be held on Monday, June 15, at the Hillcrest Country Club. The event is held to raise money for youth scholarships. Check-in and lunch begin at 11:30 a.m., with the shotgun start set for 1:00 p.m. For information, call Rich Danov or John Kennedy at 698-0751.

DARTS will host its first tournament for experienced golfers in grades 7-12 on Monday, June 15, at Southview Country Club. Lunch

will be provided and prizes will be awarded for both girls and boys. Proceeds will benefit the organization's intergenerational programs. For information, call Rita Younger or Jason Sanders at 455-1560.

Ben Lundgren of Mendota Heights was a member of the Turners Gymnastics Level 4 team that captured first place in the recent Region 4 championships in Minot, North Dakota. The meet included the best boys teams from North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Tour De People, the sixth annual event for mental health, will set out at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 13, from Minnehaha Falls. People can bring their bicycles, in-line skates, running or walking shoes for a 6-mile jaunt along the Mississippi River. The event, which is sponsored by People Incorporated, will include a free bicycle clinic, prize drawings and food. Check-in begins at 9:00 a.m. in the Wabun picnic area. Participation is free, but registration is required by calling 644-2232 (voice) or 917-0478 (TTY).

Friends of Oxford Pool is offering scholarships to families who would like to enroll their children in swimming lessons this summer. Two-week sessions will start on June 15 and continue through August. Day and evening classes are available. For information, call 266-6371.

A home run sweepstakes will offer four fans a chance to win \$50,000 following the St. Paul Saints game on Thursday, June 25, at Midway Stadium. The contestants will be selected in a random drawing and will get four chances to face a pitching machine and belt one out of the park. Balls that fall short of the outfield fence will be measured for distance and contestants will be awarded \$1.00 for each foot their longest hit travels in the air. Major league all-star Greg "The Bull" Luzinski also will face the pitching machine in an attempt to hit home runs for charity. Contest sponsor Windsor Canadian Whiskey will donate \$250 to the Leukemia Society for each tater he gets. For information on how to register for the contest, call 841-6226. The entry deadline is June 5.

The Twin Cities Sports and Recreation Club is offering coed volleyball, soccer, softball, touch football and tennis this summer at various locations, including the Fort Snelling fields. Most of the leagues begin the week of June 15. For information, call 822-4413.

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| Blimpie's                  | Grand Avenue              | Rainbow Foods        |
| Boehm's                    | Ace Hardware              | Red Robin            |
| Brewberry's                | Grand Tan                 | Rocco Altobelli      |
| Bruegger's                 | Great Harvest Bakery      | Schroeder Milk       |
| Burger King                | Italian Pie Shoppe        | Science Museum       |
| Cadenza Music              | Jewish Community Center   | Sheraton Midway      |
| Carbone's Pizza            | KARE 11                   | Snuffy's             |
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| Caribou Coffee             | KOOL 108                  | Subway               |
| Caron Chiropractic         | La Canasta of Minnesota   | Sundberg Pharmacy    |
| Cecil's Delicatessen       | Leitner's                 | Super America        |
| Champps                    | Lotus Restaurant          | Taco Bell            |
| Chanhassen Dinner Theatres | Lunds                     | TCF                  |
| Cheapo Records             | M & L Sports              | The Red Balloon      |
| Cherokee State Bank        | Mann Theatres             | The Roastery         |
| Ciatti's                   | McGlynn's Bakery          | The Villager         |
| City Looks                 | Mississippi Market        | Tivoli Jewelers      |
| Coldwell Banker            | MN Orchestral Association | Tobak & News         |
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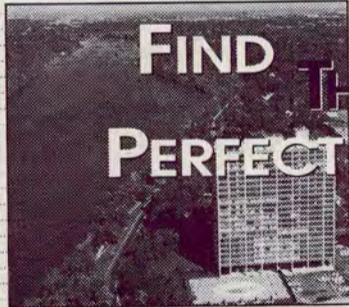
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**Next Issue: June 17**

**Deadline: June 10**



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## Cody's Corner

/from page 39

22.5 points a game were sorely missed this year when he suffered a season-ending ankle injury. And he was "the man" when it came to crunch-time. Coach Flip Saunders and the rest of the team looked to Googs to make the big shot in the final minute of a tight game.

On the other hand, age and wear and tear should also be considered. Gugliotta will not be the same player he is today when this long-range deal terminates.

So you sign Marbury. It's the basic law of supply and demand, which every rich guy in the world understands. There are more power forwards who can score points than there are point guards who can control a game. Gugliotta will be difficult to replace, but Marbury is a one-of-a-kind star in the making. The franchise has already committed itself to the two Young Guns. Now it's time to pay the freight.

It's going to get ugly this summer. Marbury's agent, Eric Fleisher, will give the negotiations that special acrimonious touch we've all come to know and love. But no matter how bad it gets, the Wolves have to hold onto this kid.

### MURDERER'S ROW REVISITED

When free agency was introduced to Major League Baseball two decades ago, the fear was that the major-market teams would quickly dominate the game. It didn't happen. For some reason, the teams that spent the most money didn't achieve success. That's all changed now. The New York Yankees are threatening to run away with the marbles this season. Not since the 1984 Detroit Tigers was a major league club so dominated its competition. Is there any squad that can beat this team in the postseason?

The Yankees have millionaires throughout their starting line-up, and they've got a bench full of seven-figure subs to boot. Joe Torre uses his roster as well as any manager in the league and that depth will pay off down the stretch. New York is strong defensively, especially up the middle with Derek Jeter, Chuck Knoblauch and Bernie Williams. Their strong suit on offense? The Bronx Bombers lead the majors in walks;

their veteran hitters just don't chase bad pitches.

But what really sets the Yankees apart from the rest of the league is their outstanding bull pen, especially closer Mariano Rivera. Starters David Cone, Andy Pettitte and David "Mr. Perfect" Wells are proven commodities, and the other two starters—Ramiro Mendoza and Hideiki Irabu—may develop into all-stars as well.

### BUSINESS AS USUAL AT MIDWAY STADIUM

A 20-ounce glass of pop costs 50 cents more this summer at St. Paul Saints games. Beyond that, I found no fault with the minor league franchise during a sunny afternoon exhibition game two weeks ago. The Saints open their sixth season (Where *does* the time go?) at Midway Stadium on Friday, June 5. Ringmaster Mike Veeck is nowhere to be seen but, rest assured, the circus is still in town.

One of the biggest misconceptions people hereabouts labor under is that you cannot attend a Saints game on the spur of the moment. The fact is, tickets remain for some games and you can always land a pair from a fellow fan in the parking lot on game night. The lot opens three hours before game time, and it still costs a mere \$3.00 for the best tailgating this side of Green Bay. A stadium beer is a relative bargain at \$2.25, and the passing trains, blue skies and freshly mown grass are thrown in for no extra charge.

Though the 1998 Saints have no Darryl Strawberry on their roster, they do have a few intriguing characters. A pair of veteran 6-foot-5 hurlers—Dan Smith, 28, of Apple Valley and Ryuji Minami, 26, of Nippon, Japan—will make for interesting copy, and catcher Jeremy Booth is a Frank Thomas clone at 6-foot-5 and 235 pounds. Booth will DH if and when Alberto Hernandez arrives. Hernandez, a highly touted catcher, recently defected from the Cuban national team and is getting his papers in order in Costa Rica.

Eric Webster begins his second year as the Saints' public address announcer this summer. He's becoming more and more adept at the irreverent tone that sets this minor league franchise apart from the rest. The legendary Al Frechtman set the bar in 1993, and Webster is the first guy to understand the job since Frechtman's departure.

### PREP HIGHLIGHTS

• Randy Muetzel's Cretin-Derham Hall boys tennis team won its second consecutive Section 3AA title this spring, downing Woodbury 7-0 in the finals. The Raiders were scheduled to play Red Wing in the state team tournament at noon on Tuesday, June 2, after this issue of the *Villager* went to press. "We've been solid at every spot in the lineup," said Muetzel. "We'll have to play well at every spot to beat Red Wing."

CDH's Pat Marzolf won the Section 3AA singles championship and advanced to the state's individual tournament. The CDH doubles team of Chris Erickson and Ben Jardine also took gold, and they'll play at state along with Section 3AA runners-up Joe Jarpe and Blair Madsen of Sibley. Jarpe, Madsen, Brian Schway, Steve Schmall, Kevin Lindren, John Holmen, Aaron McKie and Alan Garlich of Sibley made the St. Paul Suburban All-Conference boys tennis team along with St. Thomas Academy's Nick Colletti.

• Many area athletes qualified for the state track meet June 5-6 at the National Sports Center in Blaine. Jerry Burch (CDH) took Section 3AA titles in the 100 and 200 meter runs. Richard Lewis (Highland Park) qualified in the 200, running second behind Burch. Bryan York (STA) won the 3,200 meter, and Tim Fischer (Central) won the 1,600 meter.

Natasha Holt, an 8th-grader playing for Sibley, won the 100-meter run and will go to state as well. Other qualifiers from the 3AA girls meet include Rhiannon Fermoyle (CDH, 1,600); Laura Ashley (Sibley, 800); Danielle Simmons (Central, 100- and 300-meter hurdles); Langhan Dee (Central, 200); Bridget Schletty (CDH, triple jump); Emily Barker (Central, 1,600 and 3,200).

• Five local students are among those nominated for the David Winfield Minority Student-Athlete Award: Chaka Adams, Danielle Simmons, Jeremiah Carter and Jeff Garrett of Central and Zavier Smith of STA. The awards banquet will be held June 7. For information, call 457-4304.

• Two former area ballplayers were honored last week. Buzz Hannahan, a '94 CDH grad, and Matt Faulken, a '95 Central grad, made the NCAA Division III All-American team for their play at the University of St. Thomas.

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A guide to the services of area health, legal & financial professionals

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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**SHAKLEE.** Nationally respected products. Order today. Free delivery and catalogs available; call Carole, 225-8525. **gv**

**AMWAY PRODUCTS;** complete inventory; free delivery; 735-5468. **gv**

**RED WORMS,** bins, books, demos. Indoor compost supply. Mary, 378-9234. **gv**

**HUGE FURNITURE sale.** Bed sets: king \$99; full \$59 & \$69; exc. cond.; frames \$25/up; bedspreads \$15; chairs \$10/up; carpet 12 x 17 \$49 & up/roll, drapes \$5 ea.; lamps \$15/up; artwork from \$15; wood desks \$69; round tables \$39; nightstands \$49; framed mirrors \$29; hide-a-beds \$149. New sofas, living room and bedroom sets. New mattresses: king & queen, \$149. Hundreds of other items, new & used. Hotel Furniture Liquidators. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-7, Sat., 10-6; St. Paul: 1800 University Ave. 645-9929; 927 Payne Ave., 771-9981. Mpls.: 2726 E. Lake St., 721-1899. Deliveries available. **gv**

**MARY KAY SKIN CARE** products available; home delivery; Meredith, 690-1992. **v**

**TEN PIANOS;** excellent condition; 4-year warranty; 484-0712. **v**

**BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHING CONSIGNMENTS** arriving daily and deliciously displayed. Quality consignments welcome. A Carousel Consignment Parlor, 1338 Randolph at Hamline; 699-5416. **v**

**MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE.** Legacy membership (2 person) at Lifetime Fitness for \$399 (value \$650). Call 699-2528 for info. **v**

**1992 F2 WINDSURFER,** two sales, gear, \$600; also Stratford sofa, \$75; 699-0182. **v**

**21" LAWNBOY** power mower w/ mulcher, good cond., good starter; \$125; 699-0717. **v**

**GUN STORAGE** cabinet, glass front, \$75 or BO; 699-3849. **v**

**5-PIECE WHITE WICKER** bedroom set, one daybed with trundle, one desk/chair, one tall 5-drawer dresser, one long 9-drawer dresser, nice condition, make offer; 690-2404. **v**

**WHIRLPOOL DRYER,** gas, \$150; call 330-9411 daytime; avail. late June. **v**

**CANOE, 16' FIBERGLASS,** \$150; call eves. 690-3869. **v**

**ANDERSON PATIO** door, brown, in box; stainless steel sink; Ker-O-Sun heater; 2 refrigerators, apt./dorm size; white wicker chair; wheel chair, Pro NordicTrack; 690-1651. **v**

**JENN-AIR 4-burner** cooktop plus grill, Jenn-air built-in oven, stainless double sink, Kitchenaid dishwasher, 12 cu. ft. chest freezer, microwave, good condition; 644-1995. **v**

**1930's MAPLE LOVESEAT** and chair, Cobblers bench, Dutch print, 3 Italian stack tables; 698-4102. **v**

### For Sale

**ABSOLUTELY LOADED WITH SOFTWARE.** Pentium233, 24XCD, 32 meg, 4M video, 6 gig, 33.6FM; used once; steal at \$1,195; call Justin, 766-8487; 961-0466. **v**

**Garage/Moving/Misc.**

**GARAGE SALE.** 672 Sumner. Lots of good stuff! June 5-6, 8-4. **v**

**TWO-FAMILY SALE.** 1965 Stanford; June 5-6, 8-3. Furniture, household, ceiling fan, electric bass, NordicTrack, weight bench, bikes (incl. tandem), workbench, chipper-shredder. **v**

**"KIDS ONLY" Yard Sale.** Grand Old Day (June 7), 10-3; 1691 Lincoln. 2 Ret. BB. **v**

**GARAGE SALE.** 357 So. Saratoga. Thurs.-Sat., June 11-13, 8-5. Outboard motor 9.9 hsp., screen house, HH. **v**

**YARD SALE, 3-family.** Bargains galore; 1911 Laurel Ave. June 12-13; Fri., 8-4; Sat., 8-noon. **v**

**COUCHES, CHAIRS,** dining room set, housewares & misc. June 12, 9-4; 534 So. Saratoga. **v**

**ALLEY SALE. SAT., JUNE 13, 9-3. ONE DAY ONLY!** Wordsworth Ave. between Sue and Prior avenues. Sports equipment, tools, clothes for everyone, tools and more. Everything priced to sell. **v**

**GARAGE SALE.** 1625 Beechwood, Fri.-Sat., June 12-13, 9-4. Toys, misc. HH, kids' beds. **v**

**1870 JEFFERSON,** June 13, 8:30-1:30. Toys, children's clothes, bike, love-seats, exercise equipment, household goods, books and more. **v**

**SALE. GOOD STUFF.** Wicker, A.Adams, G'ma marathon print. 9-1, June 13; 2005 Pinehurst. **v**

**Autos/Boats/Mtrcycles**

**1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE,** loaded, service records, 4.5, arctic white with maroon leather, 73M act. miles, sharp. Must see to appreciate, must sell. (w) 698-8252; (h) 690-2404. **v**

**Wanted to Buy**

**DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY.** We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R.F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **gv**

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**YES, WE'RE BUYING!!!** Older Rugs, Lamps, Pictures; FURNITURE (All Types); Toys, Glassware, Tools, Crocks; "ANYTHING OLD!" Call 227-2469 anytime. TOP CASH PAID. **v**

**AMERICAN FLYER,** Lionel, European trains & old toys wanted; 738-9734. **v**

**BUY VIOLINS,** Violas and Cellos; call 698-4692 afternoons. **v**

**OLD SPORTS ITEMS,** calendars, post-cards, autographs, cookbooks; call Paul, 442-1691. **v**

**Next Issue: June 17  
Deadline: June 10**

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**CASH FOR OLD GLASSWARE,** china, furniture, linens; Esther, 690-1140. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. **v**

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**AFFORDABLE PLUMBING;** bathroom/kitchen remodeling, pressure loss, water heaters, boilers, fixture repair, sewer/drain cleaning, basement bathroom specialist; John, 772-1546; free estimates. **v**

**REMODELING, ADDITIONS,** bathrooms, drywall, roofing, windows, doors, cement, blue print drawing, free estimates; Mike Foster, Foster and Associates; 665-9368. **v**

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**BASEMENT EGRESS** window specialist, free estimates, landscaping, paver patios; 777-5044. **v**

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**RE-ROOF, TEAR OFF,** gutter cleaning and repair; senior discount; licensed, bonded, insured; 724-3934. **v**

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**CARPENTRY, WINDOW,** door replacement; remodeling, garages built; Dakota Construction, 598-3081. **v**

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**OFFICE: (612) 644-6551 PAGER: (612) 904-9210**

**Here's a handy form for placing your classified ad**

This is how I'd like my classified ad to be worded (one word per blank):

		7.50 minimum	8.25
		9.75	10.50
		12.75	13.50
		15.75	16.50
			8.25
			11.25
			14.25
			17.25
			9.00
			12.00
			15.00
			18.00

**CLASSIFICATIONS (CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX)**

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Computer	<input type="checkbox"/> Music Inst./Repair	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted to Rent
<input type="checkbox"/> Garage/Misc. Sales	<input type="checkbox"/> Insurance	<input type="checkbox"/> Instruction	<input type="checkbox"/> Roommates
<input type="checkbox"/> Autos, Boats, Etc.	<input type="checkbox"/> Professional	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Vacation
<input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate	<input type="checkbox"/> Office	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Opportunity	<input type="checkbox"/> Personals
<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted to Buy	<input type="checkbox"/> Special	<input type="checkbox"/> Child Care	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Improvements	<input type="checkbox"/> Personal	<input type="checkbox"/> Child Care Wanted	
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Housesitting	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Health Care	
<input type="checkbox"/> Housecleaning	<input type="checkbox"/> Health & Beauty	<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent Residential	
<input type="checkbox"/> Lawn & Snow	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing	<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent Commercial	
<input type="checkbox"/> Tax & Accounting	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Garage/Storage	

**Please Note:** Classified ads are 75 cents a word, \$7.50 minimum. (See savings on ValuMart rates above.) All classified ads are payable in advance: cash, check, credit card. Mail, fax or deliver your ad to: *Villager*, 757 Snelling Ave. S., St. Paul, MN 55116. Fax: 699-6501. For more information, call 699-1462.

To charge your ad, please complete:  Discover  Visa  MasterCard

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# EMPLOYMENT

**Great PT Job**  
For bright, cheerful person!  
Mon.-Fri. 3-6 pm., Sat. 8 am.-3 pm.  
Some flexibility available.  
Starting at \$6.50/hr. Will train.  
**Hiawatha Cleaners**  
50th St. & Hiawatha Ave., Mpls.  
**724-3603**

## Receptionist/ Office Manager

Architectural firm located in Highland-Mac Groveland area offers interesting position requiring strong telephone and people skills for reception activities; organization, computer and management skills for office activities and marketing support. Must be dependable, positive and able to work independently. Stimulating environment, full benefits and growth opportunities. Full time, will consider job sharing. Call Michael Buelow at **698-0808**.

**Associate Trainee**  
Do you have strong interpersonal skills, entrepreneurial spirit, and seek a career with challenge and income based on your effort? Tremendous growth potential. We will train the right person. Now hiring. For a confidential interview, call Kathie Phillips at **690-8595**  
**Coldwell Banker Burnet**

**Office/Systems Manager**  
Manages office, databases/computer/system, clerical duties for (non-profit) org. CFDS@mtn.org  
**647-0440**  
CooperatingFundDrive  
1619 Dayton Ave., Ste. 323,  
St. Paul MN 55104

## RESIDENT ASSISTANT / PCA

Accessible Space, Inc. (ASI) has on-going part-time and full-time positions available working with individuals who have a mobility impairment and/or traumatic brain injury.

ASI has 18 apartments/ houses located throughout the metro area including St. Paul, Minneapolis, Anoka, Champlin and Brooklyn Park.

We provide all training and NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. We have great benefits for part-time employment such as Personal Time Off (PTO), Life Ins., Tuition Reimbursement, Wellness and much more.

For more information call

**Sean**  
at  
**Accessible Space, Inc**  
**(612)645-7271**

## EXECUTIVE SEARCH

Integrity in MIS Executive Search Since 1984

Call Anne Gimpl, Account Manager  
**222-8244 • Fax 228-9472**  
**O'BRIEN COMPANY**

275 East Fourth Street - Suite 130 Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101  
Toll Free: 800-934-2125  
Email: anneg@john-obrien.com  
Internet: <http://www.john-obrien.com>

### Banking

Highland Banks - St. Paul has the following positions available:

#### RECEPTIONIST

Part-time professional receptionist with 1-2 years experience to provide support to our banking staff. Position includes answering busy phones, providing customer service regarding deposit accounts, sorting and distributing mail, typing correspondence, maintaining files, and assisting with special projects. Candidates must have strong verbal communication skills; initiative; interpersonal skills; ability to shift gears; and a professional presentation. Microsoft Word experience is helpful.

#### FULL TELLER

Previous teller or cashiering experience preferred; excellent customer service skills required; must be flexible with work hours.

#### TELLER SUPERVISOR

Position coordinates the daily activities of the teller staff by providing leadership and direction; performing all teller functions; providing superior customer service; and cross-selling bank products. Candidates must have a thorough knowledge of all teller functions and leadership experience. Strong customer service and interpersonal skills required.

Highland Banks offers competitive salary and benefits. Please contact Lynette at **690-8207**.  
For fax resume to **698-2477**:

Human Resources

**HIGHLANDBANKS**

2100 Ford Parkway  
St. Paul, MN 55116

EOE



### Do you have a passion for coffee?

**Did you know...** as a Starbucks partner, if you work 20 hrs. per week, your benefits would include:  
• Medical/dental/vision  
• Merchandise discounts  
• Vacation  
• 401K/discounted stock options  
...and, a free pound of coffee each week! For career information, and a great cup of coffee, come see us at our **Open House Party on Friday, June 5th** from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM, or Sat. from 9:00 to 5 PM at 2078 Ford Parkway, St. Paul. Positions currently available at 3 St. Paul locations.  
EOE/MF

## Midway Target

1300 University Ave.  
**642-1146**

### NOW HIRING

Starting Pay **\$6.00**  
After 30 Days **\$6.25**  
Overnight Starting at **\$8.25**

**Flexible Hours**  
**Positions Available:**  
Cashiers  
Evenings & Weekends  
Sales Floor Employees  
Overnight Stock

## JOB FAIR

Olsten Staffing Services & U. S. Bank  
**Partners at Work!**

**Saturday, June 6th**  
**9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

at U.S. Bank - 1200 Energy Drive

- Proof Operators
- General Clerical
- Archive Research
- Statement Processing

For more information call:

**962-1434**



**Olsten Staffing Services**  
In partnership with U.S. Bancorp

### OFFICE MANAGER/TECHNICAL SUPPORT LIBRARY & INFORMATION SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The College of St. Catherine has a 30hr/week position available June 19, 1998 in the Library and Information Science Department.

Responsibilities include providing administrative and office support by assisting with registration, maintaining student files, assisting faculty with class scheduling, managing journal subscriptions and collections. Provide general supervision to the student workers, schedule computer lab for vendors and classes, answer current and prospective students' questions. Technical responsibilities: administer and evaluate computer competency projects, supervise computer lab, and help maintain new telecommunications lab.

Qualifications include some college education, previous secretarial experience, and good written and oral communication skills. Preferred qualifications include knowledge of general library services, OCLC, Minitex, Dialog, ILL, experience in an academic environment, and experience with Microsoft Office and Lotus Notes. Position includes generous tuition discount and excellent benefits package.

To apply, send cover letter and resume to Human Resources, F-17. For best consideration apply before June 10, 1998.

THE COLLEGE OF  
**ST. CATHERINE**

2004 RANDOLPH AVENUE  
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55105

EOE/AA

## TEACHERS NEEDED TO WORK FULL-TIME

Edgcombe Montessori, Highland and Eagan locations, is seeking persons to work with all age group children.

Qualifications: preferably experience with infants and toddlers. Foreign language a plus. Benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Contact Indranee  
**905-9303**

### Retail

## SALES CLERKS

**Paper Warehouse**, a national retail store chain specializing in party supplies, is seeking experienced cashiers to join our team! You will provide top notch service to our customers in areas to include cashiering and merchandise assistance. We offer a competitive wage and a pleasant working environment. Evening/week-end hours available! To apply, stop in at 2103 Ford Parkway in St. Paul or call **(612) 698-5275**.

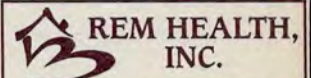


EOE.

## Travel Agent

Full or part-time - experience and education preferred. Stability and reliability necessary. Salary negotiable, good benefits.

**HIGHLAND TRAVEL**  
762 So. Cleveland  
**690-2300**



## HHA's, RN's

Provide home health care to children and adults.

HHA's • CNA's • RN's  
LPN's • Homemakers • Live-Ins  
Excellent wage, benefits, casual dress work environment. Call **Erin/Leslie** at **926-9808** or fax resume to **926-4002**. EOE/AA

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

### Word Processing

Jeane Thorne Inc, providing staffing support to both large and small metro area businesses for over 28 years!

Currently we have openings in the following office positions: Customer Service, Word Processing, Front Desk Coordinator and Administrative Assistant.

Whether you are looking to make a career change, graduating from college, and have office experience or similar work related experience - Jeane Thorne Inc has excellent working opportunities, employee benefits, weekly pay and referral bonuses!

For more information, call a Staffing Specialist today!

Eagan 454-9171  
Downtown St. Paul 223-8920



[www.jeanethorne.com](http://www.jeanethorne.com)

### Security

## Security Part Time

Apply for a part time Checkpoint Security Screener position at the Hubert H. Humphrey Charter Terminal. Job includes screening passengers/baggage prior to boarding aircraft. Work hours vary; schedules are handed out two weeks in advance. Qualified candidate must be willing to work early morning hours, afternoon hours, and weekends as scheduled and have excellent communication and problem solving skills. Training provided. Free parking and uniforms. Approx. 30 hours per week. Flight discounts. Starting pay is \$8.00 an hour.

If interested, please apply in person at the Hubert H. Humphrey terminal, ticket counter 23, 7100 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55450, or FAX resume to **726-5858**.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK AT THE AIRPORT?

GLOBE AVIATION SERVICES, INC. has exciting opportunities available for enthusiastic and dependable individuals at the MSP International airport. Globe is accepting applications for the following positions:

- **Predeparture Screening Checkpoint Security** (\$6.00-\$7.50/hour)
- **Wheelchair Assistants**
- **Customer Service**

All positions offer affordable health, dental, stock purchase options and advancement within the growing aviation field. Free parking or transportation allowances for FT.

We will be accepting applications this week.

Monday-Friday, 9 am - 11 am,  
1 pm - 3 pm

EEO/AA

APPLY AT:

### GLOBE AVIATION SERVICES, INC.

7850 Metro Parkway, Suite 122 • Bloomington, MN  
(South of 494, off 34th Ave., near Mall of America)

For more information call **883-0628**.



## NOW HIRING FOR Nursery Cashier

\$8.00 an hour  
Noon-3:00pm or 3:00pm-9pm  
Data entry/  
Customer service experience

**Administrative Assistant**  
\$12.00-\$15.00 an hour,  
8:00am-5:00 pm

Human Resource Department

Call or apply at  
1053 Grand Avenue  
Suite 102 LL, St. Paul  
8-4 pm, M-F  
**612-222-1700**  
Fax **612-222-1599**

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## Home Services

**WINDOW CLEANING.** Gutter cleaning; C-View, 489-5168. **gv**

**FURNITURE REPAIR.** All types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. **v**

**HAULING, REASONABLE** rates; free estimates, demolition, etc.; 869-8697; 722-0292. **v**

**SEWING MACHINE & Serger:** service, sales, rentals; in-home, economical, 30 years' experience. Truman, 699-0436. **v**

**HANDYMAN,** 20 years' experience, big or small jobs; 482-9386. **v**

**CLOCKS REPAIRED,** experienced craftsman, reasonable rates; all work guaranteed; 698-9698. **v**

**ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR** (and others); Grandfather service; local moving; 698-9220. **v**

**UPHOLSTERY.** Labor starting at chairs, \$225; loveseats, \$275; couches, \$375; Orb Upholstery, 25 years; Dave, 721-5105. **v**

**CARPET CLEANING,** two average-size rooms, \$35.00; 10% off upholstery cleaning; Dave, 721-5105. **v**

**\*\*\*I DO WINDOWS!\*\*\***  
722-3147. Call Chris. Insured. **v**

**\*\*\*I CLEAN GUTTERS\*\*\***  
722-3147. Call Chris. Insured. **v**

**RAIN GUTTER CLEANING.** Window washing. Free estimates. References. 722-6039, Mike. **v**

## Housecleaning

**\*PROFESSIONAL CLEANING COUPLE\*** 15 years; housekeeping, office cleaning; window washing, carpet cleaning; move in/move out cleaning; insured, bonded; William, 823-2590. **gv**

**BLADE'S CLEANING Service** is 100% guaranteed. For excellent cleaning, Letia, 522-1285; 801-7820, cell phone. **gv**

**PLACES TO GO.** People to see. Things to do. That's why Merry Maids cleans our house. Since 1980, bonded, insured. 552-4979. **gv**

**EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE** rates; weekly, bi-monthly, one-time only; St. Kate's student; 792-2207; 690-2265. **gv**

**WE DO MORE THAN DUST!** Custom home cleaning, excellent references, competitive rates. At Home Services, 430-2132. **gv**

**HOUSECLEANING.** Excellent work, excellent references, \$15/hour. Call Jeanne, 917-7885. **gv**

**QUALITY CLEANING.** Serving Highland area for 15 years. Rita, 699-7022. **v**

**TWO HONEST** cleaning ladies; mature; fast; free estimates; 724-4314, lve.msge. **v**

**DEPENDABLE, EXPERIENCED,** reasonable housecleaning; St. Kates' student; days or evenings; 699-6809. **v**

**HOUSECLEANING,** 25 years/Highland; excellent references, honest, mature, fast; phone estimates; Betty, 690-1599, message. **v**

**GALLAGHER HOME CLEANING.** Weekly, biweekly rates; reliable, thorough, affordable; free estimates; 329-9301, Mary. **v**

**PURITY CLEANING:** complete, dependable, quality; home, office, business cleaning service; references; free estimates; 298-9815. **v**

**THOROUGH, RELIABLE,** housekeeper; looking for work; Gerry, 724-5868. **v**

**A BRIGHTER DAY** cleaning service can make your day brighter. We are experienced and professional with good references. For dependable service, call 451-3282. Immediate openings. **v**

**HANDS & KNEES** cleaning the right way; 698-0346. **v**

## Commercial Cleaning

**HODGES CLEANING CO.** Complete office, business, home cleaning; 698-7149; pager 637-8317. **gv**

**BLOCK JANITORIAL Service.** Building maintenance. Full service. 588-2166 (office); 522-9444 (fax). **v**

## Lawn/Landscape/Snow

**\*\*\*PHM, INC.\*\*\***  
DBA Murphy's Lawn Maintenance. Commercial & Residential. 645-1441. **gv**

**\*\*SERVICE LANDSCAPING 646-4997\*\***  
Free estimates. Sodding, seeding, tree and shrub planting and removal. Retaining walls, decorative rock in mulch gardens, boulders, paver patios; bobcat work, hauling and more. **gv**

**PROFESSIONAL HEDGE TRIMMING.** FULL SERVICE LAWN MAINTENANCE. AERATION. 699-1169. **gv**

**GUTTER CLEANING,** repair, replacement; chimney tuckpointing; tree/bush work; 699-2832. **gv**

**THE BEST GROUNDS & Snow Contractors.** Monthly contracts starting at \$105/month. Landscape design, patios, retaining walls, sodding, tree trimming & removal. Bluhm Brothers, Inc. 227-2584. **gv**

**TIM'S GRASS CUTTING,** spring cleanups; free estimates; call now, 690-1284. **gv**

**LANDSCAPE DESIGN/Installation.** New homes, renovations, problem solving. High quality, reasonable and guaranteed. Greenleaf Design, 695-1711. **gv**

**SNOWBIRD SNOWPLOWING** is doing lawn services, cleanups with 6 years' experience. Please call if interested; 729-8879. **gv**

**ECKMAN LAWN Maintenance.** Fertilizing, bobcat work, complete lawn/landscape services; residential, commercial; free estimates; 291-8607. **gv**

## Lawn/Landscape/Snow

**THE GARDEN LADY.** Perennials, shrubs, trees, vines, below retail. Garden plans/installation, improvement/maintenance. Perennials divided. Use once or throughout garden season. Residential, commercial. Kathleen Mellin, 298-0958. **gv**

**ROGER'S TREE SERVICE. TREES & SHRUBS** trimmed, removed; serving Highland 25 years. Licensed/insured; Roger Gatz, 699-7022. **v**

**EARLY BIRD LAWNSCAPES.** All landscaping, lawn service & cleanups; spring aerations; 645-6050. **v**

**LAWN MOWING;** hedge trimming, edging. Call for estimates. HRS Lawn Care; days, 699-1388; message, 581-9407. **v**

**DEW LAWN Service.** Landscaping. Special services; quality, experienced; free estimates; 698-6148. **v**

**BOECK TREE SERVICE.** Remove, trim, stumps; senior discounts; cheap firewood; 772-2168. **v**

**WESTLUND TREE SERVICE.** Professional tree and shrub maintenance, stump and brush removal; insured and free estimates; immediate response; Larry, 459-7552. **v**

**CALL KEN'S LAWN Service:** 696-1027. Free estimates. Please leave message. **v**

**HELLER LAWN CARE.** Serving the Highland, Macalester-Groveland area for over 10 years. Family owned and operated. 699-9315. **v**

**HIGHLAND AREA** lawn service, reliable, low rates; 588-6131. **v**

## Income Tax/Accounting

**FULL ACCOUNTING,** Complete Payroll Services, Bookkeeping, plus Business and Individual Income Tax Preparation. We assist you by providing the necessary financial information to help your business succeed. Serving Clientele year-round. Located at 1337 St. Clair Avenue. Phone: 690-5498. **gv**

**ACCOUNTING & TAX** Preparation by CPA. Personal, dependable and affordable services for business and individuals. James U. Schulzetenberg, CPA; 698-0233. **gv**

**ACCOUNTING, QUARTERLY** reports, tax preparation, electronic filing; over thirty years' experience; Hal Schmidt, 699-6832; fax 699-3028. **gv**

## Office Services

**PRO-TYPING SERVICES** 699-9476. Professional quality, personalized craftsmanship; computer services, manuscripts, editing, custom resumes, forms, business, academic, etc. **gv**

**HOME TYPING Service;** 30 years' experience; fast accurate, efficient; reasonable rates; 645-4376. **v**

**WRITE AWAY,** 690-4779. Transcription, word processing, newsletters, resumes, mail merge. **v**

**PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZING** services: 598-5455. Paper, time, computer file management, database setup. Bring order to work. Reduce stress! **v**

**METROPOLITAN SECRETARIAL & Writing** offers: word processing, writing, resumes, more. 721-9062. **v**

**Computer/Internet**  
**PERSONAL COMPUTER Coach:** One-on-one computer help for nontechnical people, your own home or office. Troubleshooting, training and set-up services: Windows, Windows 95, Macintosh, Internet. Personal Computer Coaching, 690-9793. **v**

## Professional Services

**FREE LOCALIZED** on-line advertising on the National Direct Internet Yellow Pages™. Free report and information 24 hours. Call Intrepid Technology Marketing Group at 391-2838. **v**

## Personal Services

**DO YOUR SHORTS** still fit? Lose up to 30 lbs. in the next 30 days. All natural. Free sample. 659-6361. **gv**

**I WILL CLEAN,** organize, arrange and/or decorate your home or office for efficiency, comfort and visual harmony; free consultation; Patricia, 645-5133. **gv**

**SENIOR HELPER.** Companion, errands, meal preparation, positive interaction, experienced, responsible, excellent references; 777-0463; 731-4868. **v**

## Health & Beauty

**PAMPER YOURSELF** Mary Kay skin care products and color cosmetics; Catherine, 690-0818. **gv**

**MARY KAY SKIN Care,** make-up, nail, hair, aromatherapy; Julie, 699-6764. **v**

**MARY KAY Independent Beauty Consultant:** Sales/Free Makeovers; 698-4485, Natalie. **v**

**FREE SKIN CARE** session, natural products, 100% guarantee; Pam, 725-6569. **v**

## Sewing/Embroidery

**SEW WHAT!** Quality alterations, tailoring, leather repair, monogramming, dry cleaning, mending. Now home of the \$6.38 PANT HEMS, lined and cuffs extra; 1818 St. Clair, 699-0381. **v**

**ALTERATIONS.** All kinds; reline coats; wedding dresses; window treatments, slipcovers, duettes; 698-9698. **v**

**Glass Block Windows**  
(Good for basements, etc.)  
Call Mark: 642-5090

**DRIVEWAY BLACKTOP**  
Crack Filling Repair  
Reasonable Rates / Free Estimates  
Commercial & Residential  
Pro-Tect Sealcoating  
724-3304

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Designers Builders  
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**Classic Marble Restoration Co.**  
Marble Floor Restoration  
Our Diamond honing and polishing removes lippage and deep scratches leaving a surface that restores the initial beauty of your marble.  
Our final step is to use a high grade impregnating seal to help enhance and protect the finished surface.  
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Newer Construction as well as historic renovations.

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• Garage Slabs  
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• Exposed Aggregate  
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Licensed-Bonded-Insured  
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290-2689  
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• Trimming  
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Licensed & Insured  
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Professional Quality Service  
Reasonable Price  
STAR, JOE & WALLY  
"LOOK FOR OUR TRUCKS"  
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SIDEWALKS • CHIMNEYS  
BLOCK & BRICK WORK  
GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS  
STUCCO REPAIRS  
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Todd Block 659-2996

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Let us refinish them, and you save thousands!  
Total Wood Refinishing.  
- Father & Son Team -  
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1032 Grand Ave.  
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**BROST HOME REPAIR**  
646-3500  
Licensed, Bonded, and Insured

**Services Provided:**

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- Electrical
- Plumbing
- Carpentry
- Locksmithing
- Sheetrocking
- Sewer and Drain Cleaning
- Window, Glass and Screen Repair, Installation and Removal
- Appliance Repair, Installation and Removal
- Garage Door and Operator Installation
- Telephone, Computer Line Installation

Free Estimates  
24 1/2 Hour Emergency Home Repair -  
Heating, Air Conditioning, Plumbing, and Sewer & Drain Cleaning  
Open 24 Hours per Day, 7 Days Per Week!!

VISA & Mastercard Accepted  
NO JOB TOO SMALL, ONE CALL, WE CAN DO IT ALL!  
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**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LITTLE HELP AROUND THE HOUSE? YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE.**

**VILLAGER**  
757 South Snelling Avenue • Phone 699-1462

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

**MERRIAM PARK PAINTING** Free Estimates  
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 • Ceiling Texturing Lic. Bond. Ins.  
 • Wallpapering  
 Call Ed, 224-3660  
 Call Norm, 552-2090

**CHIMNEYS, TUCKPOINTING  
 ROOF REPAIRS, STONE, BRICK,  
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 26 YEARS EXP. New Local Number  
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 Full Warranty

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CAT LOVERS: VOLUNTEERS needed at Feline Rescue, Inc. A No-Kill cat shelter; assist with socializing, cleaning, other activities; 659-0902. **v**

## Child Care Wanted

DEPENDABLE, FUN person to care for two girls, 5 and 10, June-August, MacGroveland home, M-F, 4-5 hours/day, some flexibility; \$8/hour, must have car; 698-2975. **v**

## Child Care

Parents are urged to exercise caution in arranging child care. Be sure to investigate references. To obtain a list of licensed day care providers in the area, call 641-0332. **gv**

VERY LOVING mother of 2 will provide day care in my home; Debbie, 649-0980. **gv**

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1157 HAGUE, unfurnished apt., blinds, dishwasher, all utilities except electric and cooking gas, 2 bedroom; \$600; 739-0784. **gv**

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Historic Ramsey Hill Neighborhood, 5XX Laurel Ave., 900 sq. ft.; \$625/month + utilities; garage incl.; avail. July 1; call 222-5148. **gv**

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SOUTH HIGHLAND. One-bedroom apartment in controlled access entry building. Convenient to shopping and busline. No pets. 690-0744. **v**

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TWO-BEDROOM apartment Randolph/Hamline. Fresh paint, hardwood floors, linoleum, miniblinds. Laundry, storage, mid-June; \$675, heat paid. 619-4718. **v**

## For Rent Commercial

OFFICE/WORKSHOP for rent. Two-story, stand-alone building (800 sq. ft.); near St. Anthony Park business district. Perfect setting for entrepreneur; quiet, heated, electric and phone. Call 644-1381 for details. **v**

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## Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors received; SS. **v**

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**Deadline:**  
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Orrin Jenstad 696-0895



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Too New for Photo

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Scott Brownlee



#### Down-size in Style

2 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, eat-in kit., 4-season porch, 2-car insul. garage, 1,568 sq. ft. of one-floor living, maint.-free exterior, gas, fireplace, Assn. fees \$33.50/mo. Woodbury.

696-0851 \$154,900



Bob Doffing



#### Historic Condo NOW \$69,000

French doors, Murphy bed + 1 BR, built-in desk, walk-up loft, closet with built-ins and organizers. All new appliances, carpet, paint, sinks and fixtures. South light and charm.

696-0856



Beth Johnson



#### Wooded Privacy 5.4 Acres

14979 Old Guslander Tr., Marine-on-St. Croix. Custom-built, meticulously cared for + updated throughout. 4 BRs, 3 baths, 3,400 sq. ft., oak woodwork, 2 fireplaces. 4+ garage.

222-5541 \$179,900



Kate McGuire



Too New for Photo

#### Old World Charm

Super duplex! Old world charm featuring oak woodwork and newer kitchens! 2-BR, 2-bath units! Owner financing available! Call and ask about 784 Edmund.

696-0842 Only \$54,000



Chris Heine



Too New for Photo

#### Double Lot

A rare find in the city, this 3-BR, 2-bath home sits on one of the lots. Mature trees, 2-1/2 car garage, vinyl siding, h/dwd. floors, natural woodwork and more. Call for more info.

696-0872 Low \$90's



Randy Brown



#### New Listing

Fabulous 1-1/2 story home in St. Louis Park. Gleaming hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, dining room, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large deck, lower level family room, and central air.

696-0872 \$137,000



Randy Brown



#### 2-Story Walkout to trees and gorgeous yard!

Terrific 2-story with 4 BRs, 4 baths, master BR with sitting room and vaulted ceiling, sun-filled rooms and huge deck for entertaining.

578-2242 \$214K



Tom Shetka



#### 2-Story Walkout to pond!

Wonderful 4-BR family home in Woodbury. South-facing kitchen/family room with lower level walk-out to trees and small pond. Master BR has extra office space. 3,300 sq. ft.

578-2242 \$240's



Tom Shetka



#### Just Listed!

Get ready to fall in love! This home has a first floor family room, hardwood floors, newer furnace, central air and roof. More info on Internet: remax-crossroads-mn.com/lizflynn.com

696-0857 \$159,900



Liz Flynn

#### Selling Your Home?

Call me to receive a free handbook on **How to Prepare YOUR HOME TO SELL FAST!** along with a **Free Market Evaluation.** remax-crossroads-mn.com/bobdoffing

**Bob Doffing**  
696-0851

#### Commodore Condo!

Beautiful 2-BR, 2-bath with wood-burning fireplace in living room. Heated underground parking. Convenient to everything!

696-0861 \$109,900

Vince Cline

#### Beginner's Paradise!

1124 James. Large, spectacular, 2-BR bungalow in Mac-Groveland. Eat-in kitchen with white cabinetry, modern bath, big expansive area up and a walk-out basement too!

96-0855 \$84,900

Bob Reidell

#### Condos Available!

455 Dayton Ave. Fabulous condos in Cathedral Hill. 1 and 2 bedroom units range from \$69,900 to \$99,900. Underground parking.

696-0874

John Otteson

#### Can I Buy a Home?

Should you even **THINK** about buying a home? Our **FREE SEMINAR** on Home Buying & Financing can help! Wednesday, June 15th at 6:30 p.m., RE/MAX & Prime Mortgage, 2550 University Ave. (at 280), Room 150S.

696-0846

Lynn O'Hara Ritter