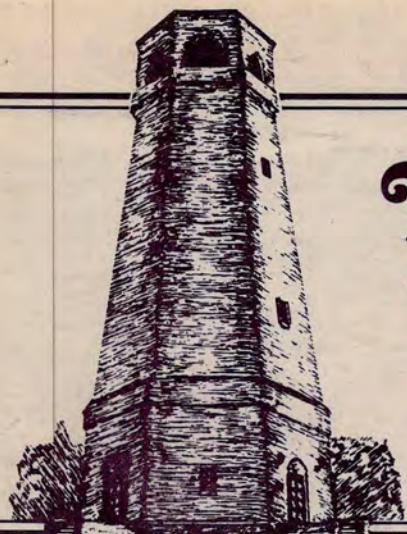




THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 12

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Ali Franklin, age 3, added a touch of flora to the fun at the Highland Fest Children's Parade on August 12. Franklin was one of the "Petal Girls," who were showing off their summer colors in hope of winning a prize for the best group entry. For more photos from Highland Fest and the results of this year's events, see inside.

Proposal would permit permanent air traffic hike over Highland Park

by Jane McClure

As this summer draws to a close, all of the noise over last year's redistribution of airport traffic over Highland Park may sound far away. But as a proposal to permanently reinstate the plan goes through the public hearing process, many local residents will undoubtedly be perking up their ears.

Earlier this month, the Operations Committee of the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council (MASAC) voted 6-5 to reinstate the air traffic plan that was initiated on a trial basis from August

1988 to January 1989. The plan, which was designed to distribute air traffic noise more equitably over Minneapolis and St. Paul, gave little relief to noise-wracked neighborhoods in South Minneapolis, while it more than tripled the number of airplanes buzzing over Highland Park.

The additional aircraft noise generated many complaints from Highland Park residents and prompted a group of citizens who were opposed to the six-month test to form the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANCO). The coalition filed a lawsuit

to try and stop the test on the contention that the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) failed to determine how the noise redistribution would impact the environment and didn't allow enough time for public comments. That suit was dismissed earlier this year.

Those following the airport noise issue say it's too early to tell if the redistribution plan will, in fact, be reinstated. The close committee vote and questions raised over the effectiveness of last year's test period make the

(cont'd on page 2)

Edgcumbe School sale is delayed so alternatives can be reviewed

by John Rosengren

The St. Paul School Board voted last week to delay until September 5 its purchase of the old Derham Hall High School building and the sale of the former Edgcumbe School property.

About 200 local residents turned out at a public hearing August 22 to voice their opposition to the sale of the Edgcumbe property, located at Ford Parkway and Hamline Avenue. The delay is intended to give the School Board time to review alternatives.

Area residents are invited to comment on those alternatives at a public hearing scheduled for Thursday, August 31, before the School Board's Committee on Buildings and Grounds. The hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Highland Park High School auditorium, Snelling Avenue and Edgcumbe Road.

Negotiations for the sale of Edgcumbe and the purchase of Derham Hall had been completed, and were awaiting the School Board's approval on August 22. But in a memorandum to School Board members, St. Paul

Public School superintendent David Bennett suggested the board delay any action until its next meeting "so that we can be satisfied that all alternatives have been explored."

Before hearing any testimony, the School Board voted unanimously to delay action.

The school district has offered to sell the Edgcumbe building and the city block on which it stands to the Talmud Torah, a private Jewish elementary school now operating at 636 S. Mis-

(cont'd on page 3)

City rewriting the rules for new fast-food restaurants

by Terry Andrews

Quick. The last time you ate out, did you order from a menu or a menu board? Did you pay before you were served or after you finished your meal? Did you bus your own "dishes" to trash receptacles by the door?

These and other distinctions are part of a proposed new ordinance in St. Paul that will serve to distinguish between fast-food and regular restaurants. On August 13, the St. Paul Planning Commission recommended

that new zoning rules be adopted to prevent the location of fast-food restaurants in areas of the city where they have been prohibited.

What constitutes a fast-food restaurant became an issue two years ago after Kentucky Fried Chicken in Highland Village was allowed to relocate as a regular restaurant in a community-business zone at Pinehurst and Cleveland avenues. At that time, the distinction between regular restaurants and fast-food establishments was based on the use of disposable

tableware for dine-in customers.

Kentucky Fried Chicken—even though it planned to have a drive-through window and disposable containers for take-out customers—would be using stoneware for customers who ate on the premises, thus stepping through a loophole in the zoning code to open up in an area where fast-food restaurants were not allowed.

"With that episode," said city planner Donna Datsko, "it became clear that the definition of a fast-food

restaurant in the zoning code was not meeting the city's needs." At that point, the Planning Commission decided to undertake a Restaurant Definition Study.

And since that time, there has been a moratorium in St. Paul on any new restaurants with drive-through windows opening up in community-business (B-2) zones, like those found along Cleveland Avenue and much of Grand Avenue. Fast-food restaurants are allowed in areas zoned B-3, which are for more intense commercial

development, such as University Avenue, for example.

The two-year moratorium will expire in September, which is when the City Council is expected to rule on the Planning Commission's recommendations.

Under the ordinance, restaurants would be classified as fast-food establishments if they have four or more of the following characteristics:

- Customers pay for their food before eating it.
- There is a permanent menu board.

- Main courses are mostly prepackaged.

- There is a standardized franchise floor plan.

- Trash receptacles are provided for customer use.

- There is a self-service condiment bar.

- At least 45 percent of the floor area is devoted to food service.

- There is hard-finished, stationary seating.

Also, any restaurant with drive-through service would be considered a fast-food

(cont'd on page 2)

Inside this Issue

SIBLEY HIGH'S new principal prepares to welcome students back to their reconstructed school p. 8

ST. PAUL ACADEMY students on a four-week tour of Siberia get a rare glimpse at life in the Soviet Union .. p. 10

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A WEEK IN ST. PAUL is a dream come true for a former Brazilian exchange student p. 17

A NEW CHILDREN'S Museum exhibit lays bare the miracles of modern home conveniences p. 21

THE COACHES OF eight local high school teams size up their competition in the upcoming football season ... p. 26

Air-traffic noise (cont'd from page 1)

Wruck said the close committee vote makes it apparent that, unless a compromise is reached, air traffic noise will continue to be a divisive issue for communities surrounding the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

future of the proposal seem uncertain.

"I'm not putting too much stock into it (the committee vote)," said Craig Wruck, a Highland Park resident who serves on both MASAC and SPANC. Wruck said the redistribution plan wasn't discussed at the Operations Committee meeting. Instead, the meeting centered around a three-hour presentation on the six-month trial and its results. "There was no opportunity for discussion," Wruck said.

The real "review and thought process" will take place at the MASAC meetings on September 26 and October 3, Wruck said. He added that the close committee vote makes it apparent that, unless a compromise is reached, air traffic noise will continue to be a divisive issue for communities surrounding the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

The 6-5 decision was a vote "not to kill the plan" more than anything else, Wruck said. Those voting for permanently sending more airplanes over St. Paul included three airline industry representatives and the committee members from South Minneapolis and Bloomington. Those against the plan included two St. Paul members and the representatives from Richfield, Mendota Heights and Eagan.

"Obviously, the Operations Committee felt the trial was enough of a success that it

should be made a permanent procedure," said MASAC officer Steve Vecchi. The close vote was apparently not unsuspected, although Richfield's decision to not side with South Minneapolis and Bloomington did surprise some onlookers.

Wruck agreed that St. Paul should get more air traffic in order to relieve South Minneapolis neighborhoods. But the volume of air traffic and when planes should be re-routed are issues that still need to be resolved.

Early morning and weekend air traffic noise drew a lot of complaints from Highland Park residents during last summer's test. The six-month trial resulted in an increase in air traffic from 1 to around 3½ percent in Highland, while more than 40 percent of the flights went over South Minneapolis and more than 50 percent of the takeoffs were routed over the industrial corridor between Eagan and Mendota Heights. The Bloomington-Richfield area received about 3 percent of the aircraft flyovers.

The Operation Committee's recommendation was introduced at MASAC's August 22 gathering, but won't be discussed until its September and October meetings, Vecchi said. From there, the plan will be reviewed by the airport commission's Planning and Environmental Committee before the Metropolitan Airport Commission

has a go at it. Following the review by MAC, the plan would be discussed by the FAA.

No timeline is in place for the plan's progress. "We want to allow as much discussion on the plan as everyone thinks is needed," Vecchi said.

Among those watching the proposal's progress with interest are St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long and state Representative Howard Orenstein. Both elected officials contend that last summer's test failed to successfully redistribute air traffic noise equitably in the metropolitan area. And both believe that the ultimate direction taken on airport noise will raise other issues, including the need to find a site for a new Twin Cities' airport.

"I continue to believe that the test didn't bring significant relief to Minneapolis," Orenstein said. "Highland Park isn't interested in a plan that doesn't help South Minneapolis." Orenstein said he must first be convinced of the six-month test's benefits before he can support reinstating the plan.

Long also opposes making the redistribution plan permanent. "The test doesn't make sense," he said. "Routing air traffic over residential neighborhoods is a bad policy decision. I don't see going over a residential area when you can go over the industrial corridor in Mendota Heights and Eagan."

As an interim measure, Long plans to suggest to MASAC that a runway extension plan be pursued at the airport. The extension, he said, would enable Northwest Airlines to send more international flights out of the Twin Cities' airport.

Long also believes that Minneapolis and St. Paul will ultimately become partners in the fight against excessive air traffic noise. That partnership, Long said, could eventually result in increased pressure to find a new airport site for the Twin Cities.



The St. Paul Planning Commission has recommended to the City Council a new set of ordinances redefining "fast-food restaurant" and restricting the location of restaurant drive-through windows, like this one outside the Burger King in Highland Village.

Fast-food law (cont'd from page 1)

operation. The new ordinance would not affect any existing outlets, but would only apply to new ones.

"Fast food operations normally cause headaches for cities," Datsko said. "It's the nature of the business—there's a lot of traffic, they are often open late, sometimes there's a problem with litter." The new ordinance would ensure that these businesses are located in areas where they will cause as little disruption as possible to surrounding neighborhoods.

The ordinance also would include a definition of carry-out restaurants, which are currently operated like retail businesses. In the proposal, carry-out restaurants are defined as those having no more than 12 chairs or 75 square feet of patron area.

Under the new proposal, fast-food restaurants would be allowed in community-

business zones only if they were part of a shopping center at least 20,000 square feet in size and did not have a drive-through window.

That condition concerns Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for the District 14 Community Council. The District 14 board has been an enthusiastic supporter of the proposed ordinance, and originally pushed for the two-year moratorium.

"We like this ordinance very much," Tarnowski said. "We think it goes a long way toward solving the problems of fast-food businesses. But we plan to ask the City Council to add to the ordinance that fast-food establishments in mini-malls of 20,000 square feet be considered on a case-by-case basis through the special conditions use permit. That's not part of the ordinance right now."

"We're concerned that we could get a McDonald's on a corner like Randolph and Snelling (if those buildings were made into a mini-mall)."

Tarnowski is also concerned that a pizza restaurant like Davanni's could, under the new ordinance, be considered a fast-food business. "But Davanni's, even though it meets several of the criteria for a fast-food business, is not," Tarnowski said. "People who eat there aren't in and out in three minutes. They are there for a longer period of time, and they don't bus their own dishes. So we will suggest to the City Council that they change the wording of a few things."

"We're interested in some fine-tuning," she said. "We're looking at what this might mean for our neighborhoods for the future."

Brushing Up On Your Dental Health

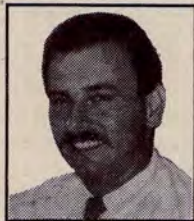
by Mark Malterud D.D.S.

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Edgcumbe School sale (cont'd from page 1)

Mississippi River Blvd. The \$400,000 sale is part of a negotiated settlement that would allow the school district to purchase Derham Hall, 540 S. Warwick St., for \$1.8 million from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

The Sisters of St. Joseph had planned to sell its property to the Talmud Torah before the School Board stepped in last June and threatened to acquire Derham Hall through its power of eminent domain. Before that happened, however, representatives of the board, the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Talmud Torah agreed to seek a compromise solution.

Several citizens at the hearing last week suggested the board consider the sale of Edgcumbe independently of the purchase of Derham Hall, but Bennett said in his memo that "to do so would violate the understanding of the agreement made between (the school district, the Talmud Torah and the Sisters of St. Joseph)."

The School Board heard an hour of testimony from 15 people opposed to the sale, two of whom presented petitions with 450 and 27 signatures, respectively. Several others read letters from local community councils and the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, all of them asking the School Board to preserve the open recreational space at the Edgcumbe site and to allow the St. Paul Police Department's Southwest Area Team to retain its offices in the former school building.

If the property is sold to the Talmud Torah, the private school plans to triple the size of the building, reducing the play area for young children and probably eliminating one of the two soccer fields used by the HGRA. The police would be forced to relocate.

The School Board's negotiations for the sale of the property have been closed to the public, and that was another concern aired at the public hearing. Scott Bunin, president of the local High-

While everyone on the School Board seemed open to considering alternatives to the Edgcumbe School sale, the problem was a lack of ready alternatives.

land Area Community Council, proposed the establishment of a task force with representatives of all parties concerned to study alternatives to the sale of Edgcumbe before the hearing August 31.

"I want to get the discussion out in the open so everyone's concerns can come out in one meeting," Bunin said. "So many parties have been talking amongst each other but not as a whole, and that results in rumors and innuendo."

Board chairman Daniel Bostrum suggested board member James Griffin, chair of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, meet with such a task force, but the full board took no formal action on the proposal.

George May, an attorney living at 1302 Ford Pkwy., testified that the purchase agreement for Derham Hall does not specify that the purchase is contingent upon the sale of Edgcumbe. He suggested the board postpone action on the sale for 90 days to allow the task force time for a thorough investigation of possible alternatives. The closing date for Edgcumbe's sale, May pointed out, isn't until February 1, 1990.

School Board member Al Oertwig, however, said it was unlikely the board would delay action beyond September 5. "The whole agreement could fall apart if we said, 'Let's wait 90 days,'" he explained.

Bennett said in his memo to the School Board that "the agreement negotiated with the Sisters of St. Joseph indicates a September 5 contingency deadline by which the board would have to act." He urged the board to act quickly to include Der-

ham Hall in its plan to accommodate the school district's rising elementary school enrollment.

"It is critical that we purchase the Derham Hall facility as soon as possible so that we can begin the necessary conversion work which, in turn, will allow us to begin this next year in relieving crowded conditions," Bennett said.

But while everyone on the School Board seemed open to considering alternatives to the Edgcumbe School sale, the problem was a lack of ready alternatives. "There are no specific alternatives in mind," Oertwig said.

One alternative mentioned was to sell the former Riverside Elementary School to the Talmud Torah. But Bennett said in his memo that that alternative wasn't workable because the Riverside facility, which is located at Albion Avenue and Lexington Parkway, is being fully used and is not surplus property. Also, the Talmud Torah has not expressed an interest in purchasing the Riverside site, Bennett added.

Much of the testimony at the hearing centered around the shortage of open recreational space for children in the Highland area, which has the least public recreational space per capita of all the districts in St. Paul, according to a St. Paul Parks and Recreation Division survey.

Mike Roscher, 1325 Pinehurst Ave., read a letter from the HGRA which stated its desire to retain the fields at Edgcumbe for its youth soccer and baseball leagues.

Eve Stein, 1302 Bayard Ave., said she often takes her

(cont'd next page)

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Edgcumbe (from page 3)

four children to play in the tot lot at Edgcumbe. She told the School Board: "Your duty is to dispose of the school space in the best interests of the children."

Bruce Bennett, 1290 Ford Pkwy, aired his frustration over the School Board's failure to participate in community meetings held earlier this summer to discuss neighborhood concerns about the sale of Edgcumbe. "I don't think you've behaved in a way that's beneficial to all of us," he said.

Highland residents also expressed their concern over the forced relocation of the police team. Norm Rose, who has lived at 1324 Ford Pkwy. for the past 39 years, said he was aware of five robberies in the neighborhood, two at his house, before the police occupied the former school in 1977. He asked that the police be allowed to stay in the interest of neighborhood security.

Bob Long, Ward 3 City

Council member, argued against the sale of Edgcumbe. He proposed that the city purchase the property to preserve the open space and ensure a permanent home for the police team.

The School Board has met with the police department to review possible new locations for the Southwest Area Team, but Long said the sites were inadequate and building a new facility would cost taxpayers about \$200,000.

The Talmud Torah has indicated the police can remain at Edgcumbe until it begins construction there, or spring 1990 at the earliest.

The St. Paul School District's purchase of Derham Hall would provide 32 of the 82 new elementary classrooms called for in the district's five-year plan. The purchase agreement stipulates that nearby Holy Spirit parochial grade school would be allowed continued use of the Derham Hall gymnasium and it would have an option to lease up to six classrooms.

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Mayoral race may decide the head of the Class of '82

by Roger Fuller

Members of the St. Paul City Council "Class of 1982" will come of age during the mayoral primary election on September 12.

The top three contenders seeking to succeed George Latimer as St. Paul's mayor were all elected to the City Council for the first time in 1982. They are:

- Jim Scheibel, the current Ward 2 councilman and president of the City Council. Before being elected, he worked as a community organizer, served as a City Council aide, and worked for VISTA in Washington, D.C.

- Bob Fletcher, who was elected to the 4th Ward City Council seat in 1982 but resigned in 1984 in midterm. In 1986 he unsuccessfully sought election to the state Senate District 63 seat. He is a lieutenant in the St. Paul Police Department.

- Chris Nicosia, who served as a 6th Ward councilman for three terms. A lifelong resident of St. Paul's East Side, Nicosia operated two small businesses prior to his election. He is now employed by the St. Paul Public Works Department.

All three men entered elective office at the time when St. Paul was changing from a citywide system to the present ward form of government. The change brought about a number of political upsets, which resulted in the defeat of several Democratic Farmer Labor Party candidates.

The other candidates running for mayor this year are Sharon Anderson, Michael Bemis, Russ Bovee, Demitro Casillas, Wendy Lyons, and Glen John Mansfield.

This election will most likely serve as a landmark in St. Paul politics, since it has been nearly impossible in

Fletcher's campaign survey shows a close race between Scheibel and Fletcher.

the past for a former City Council member to successfully seek election for mayor. Public perception of the candidates while they were on the council proved their undoing during their mayoral campaigns.

There have been two mayoral candidates forums to date. The Riverside Lions invited Scheibel, Fletcher, Nicosia and Bovee to address the issues on August 1. And the four district councils in the 2nd Ward jointly sponsored a forum that was attended by all nine mayoral candidates on August 17.

Mary Krueger, the community organizer in District 17, one of the groups sponsoring the Ward 2 forum, acknowledged that the number

of candidates participating in the forum presented a problem. "We'll have to keep that in mind next time," she said. "But look at it this way. With grassroots organizations like district councils, where can you better show that everybody has a chance to run for mayor."

A third forum will be held at noon on Tuesday, September 5, at the World Theater under the sponsorship of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch and Minnesota Public Radio. It will be broadcast live on KSJN and rebroadcast at 9:00 that same evening.

Of all the major mayoral candidates, Scheibel's campaign has conducted the most intensive polling of

potential voters. Tom Welna, Scheibel's campaign manager, said the results would not be released to the public prior to the primary as was done prior at the DFL Convention.

"Then we needed to prove that Jim was the most electable DFL candidate," Welna said. "We don't have to prove that now because he has the endorsement. If we gave out that information now, it would only help our opponents."

Mary Krinkie, Fletcher's campaign manager, said her survey reports show a close race between Scheibel and Fletcher. "We made a conscious decision months ago that Scheibel would be our opponent and have geared our campaign with that in mind," she said. Krinkie added that her surveys have shown no upswing of support for Nicosia or Bovee, both of whom entered the

race several months after Scheibel and Fletcher.

Kay Woitas, Nicosia's campaign manager, said her committee is positioning Nicosia as the moderate, independent-type candidate who does not go to extremes. "Chris has lived on the East Side all his life," she said. "When you see how few enemies he has made in all that time, it tells you something about the man."

This year's mayoral campaign has also introduced a feature not seen in past city elections—door knocking. Until this year, persons running for legislative and ward seats usually door knocked their districts intensively, while citywide candidates did not. This year, all three major mayoral candidates have selectively door knocked different areas of the city in order to introduce themselves to a sample of the electorate.

City Council primary will determine the 'also-rans' on September 12

by Roger Fuller

The battle lines have been drawn for the September 12 city primary in both the mayoral race and the 1st, 2nd and 4th Ward City Council contests.

In the race for mayor, the primary will narrow the present field of candidates from nine to two. A serious mayoral contest has not been experienced by St. Paul voters for many years because George Latimer has not had substantial competition since he was first elected in 1976. The candidate expected to be the least threatened by the primary process is City Council president Jim Scheibel, who is endorsed by the Democratic Farmer Labor Party and the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly.

The other front-runners competing in the primary for

a spot on the November 7 general election ballot are Bob Fletcher and Chris Nicosia. Both men were elected to the City Council as Independent Republicans in 1982, but are currently running as independents. They are expected to split the non-DFL vote, although St. Paul Police Lt. Russ Bovee, who ran against Latimer in 1983, may also be a factor.

A strong showing in the mayoral primary, however, won't necessarily mean an easy win in the general election. In 1982, when Scheibel was first elected to the City Council, he won the Ward 2 primary with a 504-vote margin over the second-place finisher in an eight-person field. But in the city election, when only two candidates were involved, his vote margin was just 22.

In the 1st Ward, City Council incumbent Bill Wilson and

challengers Roy Garza and Nick Davis will be competing in the primary for two open slots on the general election ballot.

The 1st Ward race was not expected to be a three-way contest at the outset, when Davis and Garza were courting DFL delegates for an endorsement. Councilmember Wilson, however, threw a wrench into the works when he withdrew from the mayoral race and announced that he would seek re-election in the 1st Ward after all. His decision to not run for mayor came after he failed to obtain the endorsement from the Trades and Labor Assembly.

Davis appears to be the major casualty of Wilson's re-entry, because many of Davis' backers also favor Wilson. Those who have supported both Wilson and Davis will have a tough decision to

make at the polls.

The 2nd Ward race started out as a two-way contest between Linda Geier and Dave Thune, who tied on the final ballot at the DFL-endorsing convention. Alberto Quintela later entered the race and forced a primary election. Quintela's base is essentially on St. Paul's West Side, although his campaign committee has pooled resources with the Fletcher camp, which has distributed Fletcher-Quintela signs throughout the 2nd Ward.

Geier has won the support of many influential political leaders including Latimer, who is a Ward 2 resident. Fund-raisers have been hosted by Wy Spano, publisher of a political newsletter, and Marlene Kayser, who was influential in the election of state Representative Howard Orenstein. Former state Senator John Milton has also

been an active campaign advisor for Geier.

Thune has managed a grassroots campaign, relying heavily on the community contacts he developed during the past 15 years. He is strongest in the West 7th Street community, where he once served as president of the area's neighborhood association.

There will not be a primary in the 3rd Ward, where incumbent Bob Long is being challenged by Michael DiSanto. Those two will square off in the November 7 general election.

The 4th Ward contest has been dominated by debates between incumbent Kiki Sonnen and DFLer Paula Maccabee, but the decision by James Cook to enter the race has made it a three-way contest in the primary.

"I'd like to do well in the primary, but my opponent's

name recognition has been built up during her three terms in office," Maccabee said. "My campaign committee has made a conscious decision to keep our eye on the main prize, which is November."

Sonnen won her first two election bids with less than 55 percent of the votes against well-known DFL candidates. Last year, she won easily in an election which had a low voter turnout.

In the St. Paul School Board race, nine candidates will be weeded down to six on September 12. The favorites to move on to the general election are incumbent Eleanor Weber and DFL-endorsed candidates Jeff Levy, Bill Finney, and Becky Montgomery. Also running are Rita McDonald, Mary Jane Rachner, David Sweeney, Robin Whiteside and Greg Filice.



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Viewpoint

From Pete to St. Paul, decisions are now coming due

Decisions, decisions. Sooner or later, they've got to be made. Pete Rose, baseball's all-time total hit leader, found that out last week when Commissioner Bart Giamatti got him to agree to a lifetime suspension from the game for his gambling activities, which extended to major-league baseball and even Cincinnati Reds games. As to the appeals for his reinstatement, I'm sure they'll depend on what he's done in the interim to take the cure and admit his wrongdoing. Will he do it? I wouldn't bet on it.

There were other decisions to be made last week, too. Fifty years after its devastation by Hitler's blitzkrieg, Poland is getting out from under the Communist yoke to some degree with the appointment of a Solidarity advocate as prime minister. But what a tough job it'll be to turn that country around from a communist-controlled to a market-based economy. It will also be interesting to watch what happens in the Baltic states and the whole Eastern bloc countries in the next five years. We're watching the breakup of the post-war order in the Communist world, and the results could well change the course of history.

That reminds me of a recent North Star Poll that gave Mikhail Gorbachev a 67 percent favorable rating, while George Bush came in four points lower at 63 percent. The *Dispatch-Pioneer Press* staff writers were a bit off base, however, in drawing the conclusion that therefore Minnesotans like Gorbachev better. Gorbachev compared to *whom* in that still one-party state? Bush is automatically compared to a possible Democratic alternative under our two-party system. Makes a difference, doesn't it?

St. Paul voters have some decisions coming up in the primary elections on September 12. The battles include the first real challenge for the mayor's seat since George Latimer first edged out George Vavoulis in



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

1976. It would be a great surprise if City Councilman Jim Scheibel didn't wind up on top in the weeding-out process, but if his plurality doesn't well exceed 40 percent, he could be in for a real donnybrook in November. If hard campaign work means anything, Bob Fletcher should wind up in second place, but Chris Nicosia still has that strong East Side base. Russ Bovee? He might have been more of a factor had he not started so late.

Most of the St. Paul City Council action in Wards 2, 3 and 4 will be reserved for the November finale. For the six nominee positions on the St. Paul School Board there are nine who filed, but you probably have to concede three of those positions to the DFL-endorsed candidates; another to Eleanor Weber, the only incumbent running; one to Dr. Greg Filice, who clearly ranks among the most qualified; and a sixth position to whom? Maybe Mary Jane Rachner, who runs for almost anything but is, at least, on familiar ground in the educational field.

It would be sad if this primary doesn't draw a strong vote total. So often, there's almost a legitimate reason for not voting where there's no conceivable contest. But that's how big upsets can occur.

There are decisions ahead in the month of September for our governor and state Legislature, involving the special session for property tax revisions. The governor seems to be on the right track, but 10 whole years to accomplish those reforms? How about cutting the time frame to, say, five years? How long does it take to cut down the 21 different tax rates to the eventual three the governor wants? If some of the tax reforms aren't geared to start immediately, very little will have been accomplished with the veto and the whole special-session process.

I've got some nephews who are in the business of building home foundations in the state of Washington, and they say that business is just great. You know where much of it is coming from? Native Californians, who are selling their little boxes for \$250,000 or more and showing up in Washington with a couple hundred thousand in cash, a Winnebago and a motor boat. Then they have a better home built for anywhere between \$70,000 and \$100,000. One of these years, the egress from California will exceed the immigration into that once-glorious dreamland, which has now become the ultimate urban nightmare. Of course, there are still some areas in rural California where life is less hectic and home prices more realistic.

Truth is, life can be hectic almost anywhere in the country, based on the kind of job you happen to hold. The American Institute of Stress rates these jobs as the toughest in terms of built-in stress: air-traffic controller; inner-city high school teacher; police officer; customer service complaint representative; newspaper editor (okay, guys, I hear you); health professional intern; commercial pilot; single-parent working mother; intensive-care personnel; and stock broker. If you hold any of these jobs, may you enjoy the utmost in peace and tranquility. And to all of you—*hasta la vista*.

The Village Post



Theft strikes sour note

Dear editor,

The old saying, "Steal a man blind," has a new twist. This July in St. Paul, someone stole a blind man's musical instruments from a locked truck. The instruments were the means of support for him, his wife and 8-month-old son.

It wasn't St. Paul's East Side, but a creditable living area just a bit out of Highland Village. When the young family moved into this home less than a year ago, they were assured by a guide provided by the Association for the Blind that they needn't fear vandalism or theft. Everything is safe, he assured them.

If anyone can provide information about this theft, please call the St. Paul Police Department. Unless we help each other, there will be no one to help us.

Sister M. Brigid Heffernan
New England, North Dakota

The humane choice

To the editor:

I was both surprised and dismayed by Susan Berkovitz's letter in the August 9 issue of the *Highland Villager*.

Apparently, abortion advocates still rely on the worn-out argument that fetuses are not genuine human beings (i.e. "real babies"). This simplistic and naive approach ignores all current medical knowledge of fetal development. Berkovitz maintains "you would need a microscope to see any existence (of a baby)" in even the second trimester. Imagine telling this to a woman in her fifth or sixth month of pregnancy. Her bulging abdomen is obvious to the pregnant woman herself and to others as well.

It is truly frightening that there are still those among us who insist on naive criteria for determining personhood. Berkovitz uses the description of "a bouncing baby with pink cheeks." Anyone who has experienced the birth of a child knows that newborns seldom match that description. That stage of infant development comes later, after much nourishment, nurturing and time.

Human beings develop gradually and naturally, from clumps of cells to certifiable babies. There is no magic day

that human beings can be declared to achieve personhood—it has been present throughout all of development.

Finally, Berkovitz's challenge to pro-lifers to "adopt, feed and clothe the 1 million homeless children . . . in America" is empty at best. Since the beginning of the Reagan years, domestic spending for social services has declined dramatically. Much of the safety net for the nation's neediest citizens has been extended by private social agencies.

Catholic Charities is an outstanding example of an agency that not only offers pro-life counseling and programs for women in crisis pregnancies, but wages its own war on poverty by feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless.

St. Joseph's Home for Children, a Catholic Charities agency, has taken on much of the responsibility for unwanted and neglected children in the metropolitan area. Catholic Charities has waiting lists of qualified couples willing to adopt handicapped and minority kids, as well as healthy newborns and older children.

We pro-lifers would love to see abortion advocates match our efforts at easing society's burden of unloved children. But please remember that the only humane choice is how best to *nurture* life and direct the forces surrounding it, not how to destroy it.

Lori Wagner Hollenkamp
747 Ridge St.

The scoop on Bridgeman's

Dear editor,

I would like to say that it's wonderful to know that there are businessmen who are so caring here in Highland Park.

Jim Weinberg, who owns the Bridgeman's restaurant on Randolph and Snelling avenues, donated 12 half-gallons of ice cream, plus hot fudge and butterscotch toppings, to the Hayes Residence for our annual ice cream social for residents and family members on August 13. Not only that, he also loaned us some soda glasses for our decorations.

Thank you, Jim, for being a good friend and neighbor.

Kay O'Brien, Activity Director
Hayes Residence
1620 Randolph Ave.

Don't destroy the gift

Dear editor,

I was confused to read the letter from Shelley Altman (*Highland Villager*) on August 9. It never ceases to amaze me that people who condone the ripping apart and burning to death of an unborn child from its mother's womb call us pro-life people "ruthless" and "barbaric." It seems to me that it should be the other way around.

Yes, I have seen a ghetto. I have seen abused and neglected children. Abortion is not the answer; giving of our time, our

money and our love is. If you really want to help these children, why not give food and clothing to the Dorothy Day Center and other shelters? Become a foster parent, a Big Sister, volunteer at Birthright or befriending a poor mother.

Fourteen-year-old girls can give their babies up for adoption; so can any other woman who feels that she is unable to care for a child. Thousands of childless couples are being denied a child because of abortion.

Yes, life is a gift, one that should not be destroyed. "We the women" scream for their "rights" and in doing so have denied millions the right to their own gift of life. Let's open up our hearts, our homes and our wallets to those who have less and not destroy the gift.

Jennifer Volinic
1621 Niles Ave.

Setting the record straight

Dear editor,

I write to correct an erroneous statement that appeared in the August 9 issue of the *Highland Villager* about DFL party endorsement of St. Paul School Board members.

I have run for and been elected four times to the St. Paul School Board without DFL party endorsement. At present, I am the only incumbent who was not endorsed by the DFL party.

I would appreciate your assistance in setting the record straight.

Eleanor Weber, Member
St. Paul School Board

Editor's note: The article did state that only one challenger (non-incumbent) has been elected to the School Board without party endorsement since 1976. Weber was an incumbent during that time. She was first elected to the School Board in 1974.

Remember this man's name

Dear editor,

I am a long-time fan of the public schools. Although it may be old-fashioned, I'd like all three of my children to attend the same school to give them a common experience. I also would like their individual needs to be met without having to send them to different magnet schools all over the city.

This spring, I met a man who thinks that programs for students with special needs can and should be brought to our neighborhood schools. As a matter of fact, he believes every student has special needs.

I hope parents in St. Paul will remember the name of Greg Filice this fall, since he is running for the School Board.

Steve Wietgreffe
775 W. Ivy Ave.

Vote for a leader

To the editor:

With its emphasis on parent choice through magnet schools and its new efforts to improve neighborhood schools, I believe the St. Paul School District has the potential of becoming a truly outstanding system.

Problems remain, however. Some segments of the population do well, while others do not. Extensive research has shown that, in effective schools, all students do achieve, regardless of their sex, race or the socio-economic status of their family.

To make the changes needed to improve St. Paul schools in the ways that really matter—increased achievement and strong feelings of self-worth for every student—will require strong leadership on the School Board. I believe Greg Filice has demonstrated the kind of leadership needed to make the decisions that will lead to real improvement.

Greg has actively served on several School Board committees and committee members look to him for leadership. He has been co-chair of the Citizens' Budget and Finance Committee and is currently co-chair of the Gifted and Talented Advisory Council.

Greg will work hard to see that St. Paul schools provide a quality education that will meet the needs of each individual student. He demonstrates his concern for the individual, not only through his actions on district committees but also through his efforts as a volunteer tutor.

Our children need a leader like Greg Filice on the School Board.

Mary Olson
555 Ashland Ave.

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

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First Column

Pat Crowns, President
First Bank Grand

Mortgage pre-approval: A new idea to make home buying easier.

Are you dreaming of a new home but worried about qualifying for the mortgage? It's a common concern whether you're purchasing your first home or contemplating move-up housing.

Traditionally you go house-hunting, find your dream home and then apply for a mortgage. If there are delays or your lender needs additional information, for example, you could find yourself facing a closing deadline with your house financing still up in the air.

Advance ApprovalSM eliminates mortgage approval hassle.

Recently, First Banks has created a mortgage pre-approval program to ease the lending process and reduce stress on home buyers. At First Banks, we have a program called Advance Approval and qualified home buyers will receive an Advance Approval Mortgage Access Card.

The advantages of Advance Approval.

Advance Approval helps home buyers in several ways. First, it reduces anxiety surrounding the home purchase—no waiting and worrying to see if you qualify for a mortgage after you've found your dream home.

Second, it gives you a clear picture of the type and maximum amount of loan you're qualified for to help you fine-tune your housing search.

Third, it shows sellers and real estate professionals that you've done your homework and you're a qualified buyer. In fact, an Advance Approval offer may even have preference over an offer by another buyer. And, it can help you avoid having your dream home pulled out from under you by a more prepared buyer.

Finally, since much of the preliminary paper work is done in advance, you may be able to close on your chosen house faster.

Advance Approval is easy.

It takes only about an hour to complete a mortgage application with help from a loan specialist at First Banks. A small fee for a credit report is required. That's it. After a short wait, typically 30 days, qualified buyers will receive the Advance Approval Mortgage Access Card—a big plus in making your dream home a reality.

When you close on your dream home, First Banks can also help you with mortgage insurance and home owners insurance through First Insurance. Our rates are highly competitive and we provide quick, same-day quotation service.

For more information, stop by any First Bank or one of seven metro area offices of FBS Mortgage. We'll be happy to get your Advance Approval rolling.

Thank you!

Special thanks to all of our customers who helped to raise \$24,000 in our "Funds for Food" drive in June. With a \$24,000 matching gift from First Bank System Foundation, your generous donations will really help our local food shelves feed the truly needy.



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David Brom is helping put the pieces back together at Henry Sibley High School in the wake of last spring's vandalism spree. Brom is only the second principal that the Mendota Heights' school has had. He will be greeting students for the first time when classes begin on September 5.

New principal to welcome Sibley students back to renovated school

by Rosie O'Brien

Even principals get nervous prior to the first day of school, according to David Brom, Henry Sibley High School's new principal, who will meet his students for the first time on September 5.

Brom, a Brooklyn Park resident, was hired by School District 197 last June to succeed former principal John Hagman, who retired after 18 years at Sibley. Hagman had been the school's first and only principal ever since the new Sibley High School was built in 1971 on Delaware Avenue and Highway 110 in Mendota Heights. Before then, senior high students took classes in what is now part of the district's junior high complex in West St. Paul.

During spring break last year, Sibley was trashed by four teen-age vandals. Cleanup and renovation costs totaled about \$6.5 million, approximately \$3.6 million of which was used to remove hazardous asbestos material that came loose during the vandalism spree. The school had been closed since the March 23 incident. Brom got his first look at Sibley last

month.

"It was a surprise," Brom said. "We made a tour of all the areas we could get into and I thought, 'There is no way that they're going to get this done by September.' The place was basically gutted."

But cleanup work that would have ordinarily taken nine months was completed in three because of the "incredible planning efforts of the school district," Brom said. "The building now looks like what you would see at any school. What we have to do now is the normal cleaning, granted there is more dust and dirt."

New ceiling tile and light fixtures were installed at the school, since the old ones were contaminated with asbestos. Carpeting was removed and the hallway floors were cleaned. Most of the walls were repainted. A new security system was installed throughout the building, along with a sprinkler system. School started Monday, August 28, for teachers, many of whom would be walking into the building for the first time in five months.

District residents will pay for the renovation and cleanup through higher taxes over the next several years. The district issued a \$6.6 million bond to fund the repairs and is seeking some recourse for the damage as part of a class-action suit against the W.R. Grace Company, the firm that installed the asbestos. The district is also applying for a federal Environmental Protection Agency grant to defray some of the asbestos-removal costs.

Brom most recently served for six years as principal of Becker High School in Becker, Minnesota, a town located halfway between Anoka and St. Cloud. He used to commute to Becker from his Brooklyn Park home.

Brom graduated from St. Mary's College in Winona

with degrees in history and English, and taught for nine years in the Osseo School District. Before his stint at Becker, which has about one-third the number of students as Sibley, Brom was the administrative assistant at Mahtomedi High School for three years.

Brom is well aware of the traumatic experience parents, teachers, staff and students at Sibley have gone through because of the extensive vandalism.

"I have a bit of a different perspective because I wasn't directly affected," he said. "But I think you always have to be looking forward, not backward. I think that there were some very positive things that came out of the vandalism, although it was very tragic."

He added, "I think the first step will be to get to know the teachers, staff, students and community at Sibley. Secondly, it will be to become part of the process of moving forward and being the best school that we can be. And thirdly to maintain the positive things that came out of the vandalism. I want to refocus the sense of pride that came out of putting the building back together and focus more on the students and programs."

There will be several events to mark the day and to celebrate the restoration of the building as students return to Sibley after Labor Day. All students will assemble in the school's soccer field and enter the building at the same time as the teachers.

The student council has also planned several special activities for the opening day of classes. At 5:30 p.m. September 5, there will be a picnic in the school parking lot for the entire community, followed by school district speakers and open house tours of the renovated building.

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Prepared/typed for by Weber Volunteer Committee, 2301 Chilcombe Ave., St. Paul, Raymond D. Geist, treasurer

Highland Area Community Council Capsule.



District 15

BOARD MEETING WILL FILL VACANCY

The Highland Area Community Council's board of directors will meet on Tuesday, September 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. An election will be held at the meeting to fill a vacancy on the board. Residents living in the area bounded by Ford Parkway, Fairview, Montreal and Cleveland avenues are invited to run for the position. In order to conduct the election, at least three residents from the area must attend the meeting and vote for the candidate of their choice. For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

RECYCLING DAY CHANGED

Because of Labor Day, the next recycling collection in District 15 will be held on Friday, September 8. If you have any recycling questions, call the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436.

CIB REPRESENTATIVE SOUGHT

The Highland area is seeking a resident to represent the community on the St. Paul Long-Range Capital Improvement Budget Committee. Judy Kinkead, who has served as Highland's representative for the past five years, is not seeking reappointment. The selected representative would be involved in reviewing, ranking, and recommending projects to be included in the city's annual Capital Improvement Budget. The committee meets several times a month in the late afternoon.

Those interested in serving on the committee may call the Highland Area Community Council office at 690-0866.

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Trip gives local students a chance to connect with Soviet sister city

by Jane McClure

A group of metropolitan high school students will be learning over the next few weeks if Americans who don't speak Russian and Russians who don't speak English can find something to talk about.

A 16-member delegation of students from the St. Paul Academy and Summit School, the Blake School, Bloomington Jefferson and Apple Valley high schools left on August 22 for a four-week trip to Novosibirsk—the Twin Cities' Siberian sister city in the Soviet Union.

The students and two teachers have embarked on a landmark student exchange program coordinated by Connect/US-USSR, a non-profit, non-partisan agency set up to develop linkages between American and Soviet organizations. Not only is this trip the first U.S.-Soviet sister city student exchange, but it is also the first chance for local students to travel to Russia without first having to fulfill a language requirement.

Other students who have been involved in exchange programs with the Soviet Union have had to take at least two years of Russian language courses, said Blake School Russian teacher Chuck Ritchie, who also serves as board chairman for Connect/US-USSR. Ritchie and St. Paul Academy history teacher Lucy Hobert will accompany the students on the trip.

The language prerequisite has prevented many students from participating in past exchanges, including junior Heather Zehring from St. Paul Academy. Zehring, a Crocus Hill resident, has studied Latin and Spanish, but her school doesn't offer a Russian language course.

Still, Zehring wanted the opportunity to learn firsthand about the Soviet Union,

and jumped at the chance to join the monthlong tour. Other St. Paul Academy students making their way to Russia are Beth Roy, Melissa Geller and Highland Park resident Michelle Wiener. They have been preparing for the trip since June by taking a crash course in Russian.

"We learned the alphabet and simple phrases," said Zehring. "I don't think the language barrier will be a problem."

The visit will link students from the Twin Cities' schools with four schools in and around Novosibirsk, which is located 1,800 miles and four time zones east of Moscow in western Siberia. Novosibirsk is Siberia's largest city with a population of 1.5 million.

St. Paul Academy hosted a sendoff for the students on August 18. St. Paul Mayor George Latimer joined the group for a rapid-fire Russian-language drill. Students introduced themselves in Russian and then in English. Afterward, Ritchie emptied objects from a bag. As he held up various items—a banana, a Rubik's cube, a toy tractor—students had to quickly state the correct Russian name.

"We just had an I.Q. test and I flunked," said Latimer, who had visited Novosibirsk in June with Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser to formal-

ize the relationship between the Twin Cities and its Soviet sister city.

The students won't be the only ones tested by the trip. During the visit, Ritchie and Hobert will be teaching English at the Soviet schools they visit. Hobert plans to introduce the Russian students to American-style English by bringing along samples of rock music, St. Paul Academy textbooks and children's books, including *The Cat in the Hat* by Dr. Seuss.

While in Novosibirsk, the Twin Cities student delegation will live with Russian families and will attend regular classes at one of four high schools during the four-week stay. Next spring, they'll return the favor by hosting their Russian counterparts in a visit here.

To see the Soviet Union during its current period of sweeping social and political change should be an exciting experience for the group. "We will have access to Soviet life that was unheard of for Westerners 10 years ago," Hobert said. When she and a delegation of other faculty and students from St. Paul Academy visited the U.S.S.R. in 1988, they were denied permission to even visit a school.

"You are truly the chosen ones," Latimer told the

(cont'd on page 12)

JCC schedules open houses

The Jewish Community Center of St. Paul will open its doors to the public in September to show off all that it has to offer. Prospective members may tour the facility at their convenience or attend one of eight open houses that will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. every Wednesday in September and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. every Sunday.

The JCC, located at 1375 St. Paul Ave., offers a full

range of services and programs to meet the needs and desires of people of all ages. Its facilities include an indoor track, racquetball and tennis courts, exercise and weight rooms, a fully equipped gymnasium, and a full-size swimming pool.

The JCC will also be offering discounts during September for new adult and family memberships. For more information, call 698-0751.

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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

HIGHLAND FEST HOSANNAS

"Who won the truck?" was the question on the lips of thousands following the close of Highland Fest '89. At the concluding ceremonies on August 13, Jim Eaton's raffle ticket was selected out of the bin containing over 18,000 stubs. Eaton, a Berkeley Avenue resident, purchased the winning ticket from a youngster enrolled in the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association who had come to his door earlier in the summer.

Bob Wentzel of Plymouth, Minnesota, won the Highland Fest raffle's second prize: a trip for two to Las Vegas. He purchased his ticket from his granddaughter, who played T-ball this past summer on an HGRA team. The third-prize winner, George Moudry of Highland Park, purchased the ticket that netted him a \$500 certificate of deposit at the festival on Sunday morning.

At the risk of omitting individuals and firms who played a major role in the success of this year's festival, a whole series of thank-yous are in order. First of all, the HBA expresses its gratitude to Jim Newman, director of the Hillcrest Recreation Center, for working closely with the business association throughout the year and especially during the three-day festival. The HBA greatly appreciates the cooperation and involvement of Newman as well as the various departments of the city of St. Paul, including Parks and Recreation, Traffic, Lighting, Public Works, Libraries, Licensing, Police and Councilmember Bob Long's office.

The "Buck For A Truck" raffle proved to be an enormous undertaking in and of itself, with many hours involved in securing the prizes and the tickets, working out the arrangements with the three youth sports programs that assisted in the ticket-selling effort, and the planning and implementation of the ticket distribution and collection. Those to be thanked include Mark Moeller of R. F. Moeller Jeweler; Ginger McCauley of Villager Graphics; Kris Holthus and her entire staff at First Bank Highland; Gordon Glendenning of Glendenning, Jorgensen and Travers; Jerry Nordsby of Ford Motor Company; and Jim Davis of B. Dalton.

In addition to the children in the three benefiting sports programs, most HBA member firms also sold raffle tickets. In order to add an incentive and stimulate a little friendly competition among HBA-member firms, the business association offered a prize of \$1,100 worth of gift certificates to the top-selling merchant. Lois Hodgins and the members of her HBA Retail Promotions Committee solicited nearly 50 gift certificates for everything from merchandise and meals to cash.

The Highland Bank won the gift certificates with raffle-ticket sales of \$938. A Highland Bank committee was named to decide the best method of distributing the gift certificates. Recently, bank employees participated in a silent auction of all the certificates. Dollars raised from the auction will be used to fund a special event for all of the staff.

Special mention should also be made of the raffle sales efforts of two other member firms. Lois Rayburne of Coldwell Banker organized that firm's real estate staff to sell a total of 476 tickets. Close behind Coldwell Banker, manager Paula Peterson and the employees of Carson Pirie Scott sold a total of 465 raffle tickets.

Thanks go to these top sellers and to every firm, large and small, that promoted the "Buck For A Truck" raffle for the two months preceding the festival.

Commendations are also due to Highland-Groveland Recreation Association secretary Mark Barry, who organized the plan to distribute raffle tickets to 1,800 children participating in HGRA soccer and T-ball this summer. Those children and their families sold a total of 7,348 raffle tickets. Checks for the raffle proceeds will be presented soon to HGRA, Highland Little League and the Highland-Central Hockey Association.

This year's Highland Fest art fair was somewhat smaller, but of a higher quality than ever before. The HBA has already received applications from artists who want their spaces again next year. The work of chairperson Ginger McCauley of Villager Graphics, along with Barb Farstad of Pearle Vision and Maureen Sultan of Sultan of Words is responsible for the success of this, the 23rd annual art show.

The array of festival food available this year also received high marks due to the organizational skills and persistence of Wendy Madsen of Ryan Construction. The HBA has already received deposits from several vendors to guarantee themselves a spot at Highland Fest 1990.

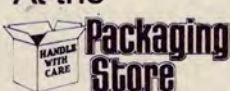
Entertainment this year was also of superior caliber, and several sponsoring firms have already indicated an interest in sponsoring the same group next year. Mike Shields of Coldwell Banker chaired the entertainment committee, assisted by Mark Kafka of The Fixery and Kris Holthus of First Bank Highland.

The promotion committee also did its job exceptionally well. Thanks go to chairperson Maureen Sultan of Sultan of Words, Dennis Osborn of Edina Realty and Michael Mischke of the *Highland Villager*.

The special events committee, chaired by Theresa Fleming of the Highland Bank, oversaw all the events other than the stage entertainment, including the tennis tourney, the softball and disc-golf tourneys, the Water Tower Run, the

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Phoenix's flight from Mac Market allows for Hungry Mind expansion

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

On a day in early August, a hand-lettered sign appeared in the window of the popular Grand Avenue restaurant, the Phoenix. The placard announced that the Phoenix was going out of business, but that fixtures, tables and egg rolls were for sale. A few last patrons were inside for a final lunch of the famous Vietnamese cuisine. A few days later, the Phoenix was closed.

Lease negotiations between Phoenix owner Nhung Van Ngo and his landlord, Macalester College, resulted in a series of attention-grabbing headlines, some misunderstanding of the college's intent and considerable concern in the neighborhood last June. Caught in the crossfire was the adjacent Mac Market tenant, the Hungry Mind bookstore. Owner Dave Unowsky had negotiated with the college to move into the vacated restaurant space in order to expand his operation with a delicatessen and coffeehouse.

The difficulties began in May 1987 when Ngo neglected to inform Macalester that he wished to renew his long-term lease. The college then began considering other uses for the space and informed Ngo that he could continue on a month-to-

month basis until another tenant was found.

In the meantime, Unowsky approached the college about acquiring additional space to provide a gathering place for Hungry Mind patrons along with a room for its public readings. Last March, Ngo was given 90-days notice and asked to vacate the premises by June 1.

Fearing a major disruption of his business if he changed location, Ngo brought suit against Macalester. Within a few days, the parties agreed to confidential negotiations to settle the matter.

A compromise settlement has now been reached, and all parties have agreed to keep the terms confidential. Ngo, contacted at his Shoreview home, would not discuss the terms of the settlement, but indicated that he had withdrawn his suit against Macalester because he did not want to jeopardize his relationship with the college.

Ngo's attorney, Steven Hanson, said that over the course of several weeks there were a number of face-to-face meetings between Macalester President Robert Gavin, Ngo and their attorneys.

Macalester spokeswoman Randi Lyders also would not discuss the settlement terms, but stated that college official's "wanted to do what we

could to help him (Ngo) find a new location." A joint statement released by the parties involved in the dispute indicated that they had reached an amicable agreement and that Ngo voluntarily left the Mac Market.

Ngo said he is still looking for a suitable spot to relocate the restaurant in the Macalester neighborhood. Until he finds a new location, he is hoping his long-time cook, Nhan Tran, will be able to open an abbreviated Phoenix operation in the space occupied by Madelyne's Cafe at 1661 Grand Ave. Though the temporary space is very small, Ngo said it would allow him to "keep in touch with the customers."

Unowsky, who was not involved in the negotiations, is now pursuing his expansion plans. He and his architect will soon meet with Macalester officials to approve a plan for remodeling the vacated Phoenix space as well as the open mall area of the Mac Market.

Part of the remodeled area will be used for reading materials, he said, and Hungry Mind customers will be able to move freely throughout the cafe and bookstore. He has already signed contracts with the cafe operators, and a chef and baker have been hired. The new cafe is expected to open by November.

Soviet trip

(from page 10)

group, adding that the students would be seeing Russia at an "extraordinarily historic time."

St. Paul Academy headmaster Jim Buckheit agreed that the homestay will give students a rare insight into Soviet family life. Buckheit spent three years in the Soviet Union as head of the Anglo-American School in Moscow in the early 1980s, but was allowed to only spend a few hours directly observing Russian family life.

"I think you'll have a lot of exposure to a type of family life and friendship and love that we may lose touch with here," Buckheit said.

The visiting students won't have to worry about wearing school uniforms during their stay in Russia, since this is the first year that Soviet students will be allowed to wear casual clothing to class.

Connect/US-USSR was founded in the pre-glasnost days of 1984 by Minneapolis residents Susan Hartman

and Paula DeCosse, who began forging connections with key individuals and organizations in the Soviet Union that year.

The agency provides services ranging from translation to program development. Other Connect/US-USSR projects being considered include exchanges of American and Soviet youth soccer teams, and visits by artists and musicians between the two countries.

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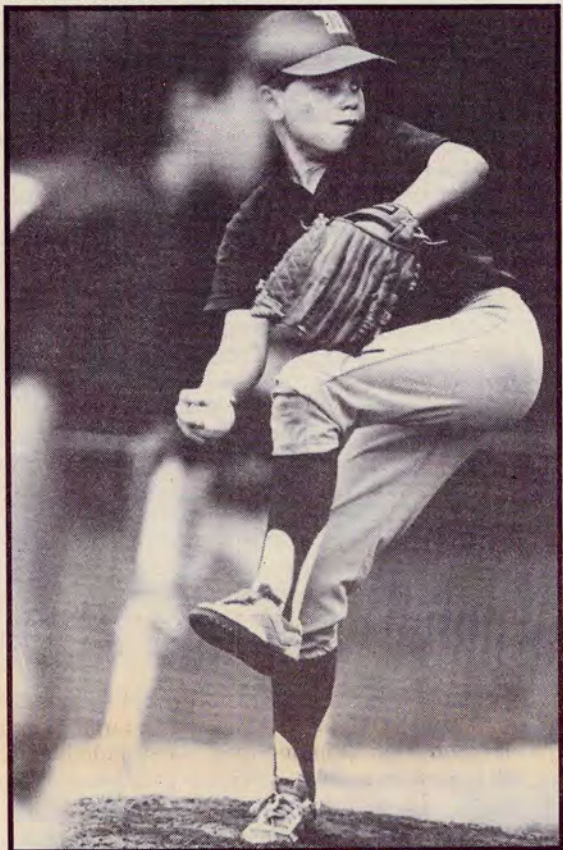
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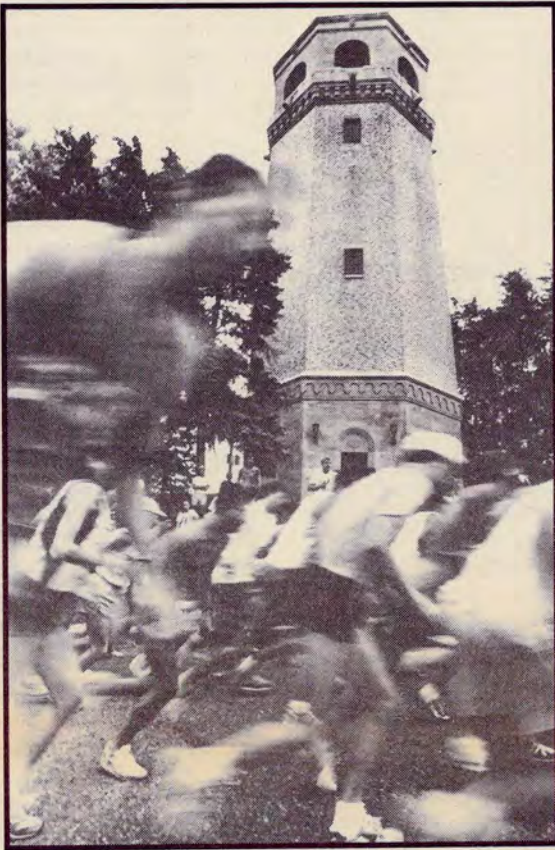
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Thousands thronged to Hillcrest Park for Highland Fest's traditional opening-night act, four hours of rock 'n' roll nostalgia with the Rockin' Hollywoods.



Pitcher Tony Hernandez reared back to hurl a scorcher during the Highland Fest Little League Tournament.



A pack of 284 runners bolted from the starting line in the annual Highland Fest Water Tower Run.



Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble rode back to Bedrock with third-place honors in the children's parade.

Highland Fest '89

Except for a couple of hours of rain on Saturday, Highland Fest '89 more than lived up to its billing as three days of "hot fun in the sun." Tens of thousands took advantage of a wide range of attractions geared for people of all ages, including nearly non-stop musical entertainment from two stages set up in Hillcrest Park. The art fair, down slightly in quantity, but up dramatically in quality, brought beavies of buyers and browsers to the sidewalks of Highland Village. A host of athletic events for young and old alike drew droves to local fields, courts and courses. And the "Buck for a Truck" raffle, a Highland Fest first, not only attracted the interest of 18,000 entrants, but netted nearly that many dollars for three local athletic programs. Jim Eaton had prior commitments and never made it to Highland Fest until the party was over. But he wasn't complaining. The Berkeley Avenue resident drove away as the winner of the 1989 Ford Ranger.



Vocalists Prudence Johnson and Jearlyn Steele Battle shared a bit of banter between songs on Saturday night.



Young Teddy Bear Band fans sent their own stuffed playmates skyward during a Saturday morning concert in Hillcrest Park.



Jose Gallardo, 10, anxiously awaited the next call in a "cover-all" Bingo game.

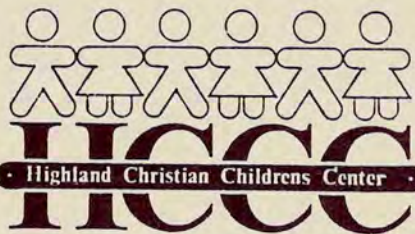


The kids flipped for the Moon Walk in KiddieLand.

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District 14 Community Council News

NEW BOARD MEMBER NEEDED

The District 14 Community Council represents the Macalester-Groveland area on issues being discussed at City Hall. The council also is a vehicle for local residents, business people and institutions to come together to identify and resolve issues of interest or concern to the area.

The community council is run by a volunteer board of directors composed of representatives from the council's 17 grid sections plus four at-large residents, two business people, one member of an educational institution, and one representative of the area's religious institutions.

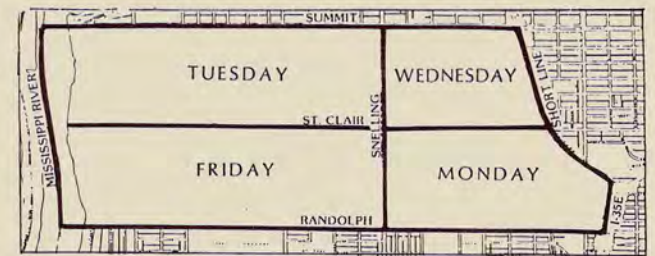
There currently is a vacancy on the board as the result of the resignation of Dick Sobiech, who stepped down due to a conflict with his work schedule.

Residents of the council's grid 10 (the area bounded by St. Clair, Cleveland, Jefferson and Fairview avenues) may caucus at the council's September 21 meeting to elect Sobiech's successor. For more information on the council or this election, call Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973.

TUNE UP YOUR DRIVING

The community council's Living at Home Project is offering a defensive driving course for senior citizens. The course will help older drivers brush up on traffic rules and accident prevention, learn about the effects of aging on driving, and qualify for a 10-percent reduction in their auto-insurance premiums. The two-session course is taught by instructors from the Minnesota Safety Council.

The course will be offered from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. To register, send a check for \$17 made payable to ISD 625 to: Community Education, Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. Include your driver's license number and date of birth.



District 14 recycling days

KEEP ON RECYCLING

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

The council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will collect newspapers, flattened corrugated boxes, paper grocery bags without plastic handles, metal food and beverage containers (no labels), aluminum cans and trays, metal items (no motors), glass containers without lids and sorted by color, car batteries, and motor oil.

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

Recycling collection will occur a day later than usual during the week of September 4 because of Labor Day. Missed pickups should be reported directly to Eagle Sanitation at 459-3029. For more information on recycling, call District 14 at 698-7973.

KIDSPARK TO OPEN SOON

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in, child-care program operating for a second year in the warming house at Groveland Recreation Center, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days beginning September 11. KidsPark serves infants from 6 weeks to 16 months old between 9:00 a.m. and

(cont'd next page)



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PARENTS UNDER STRESS?



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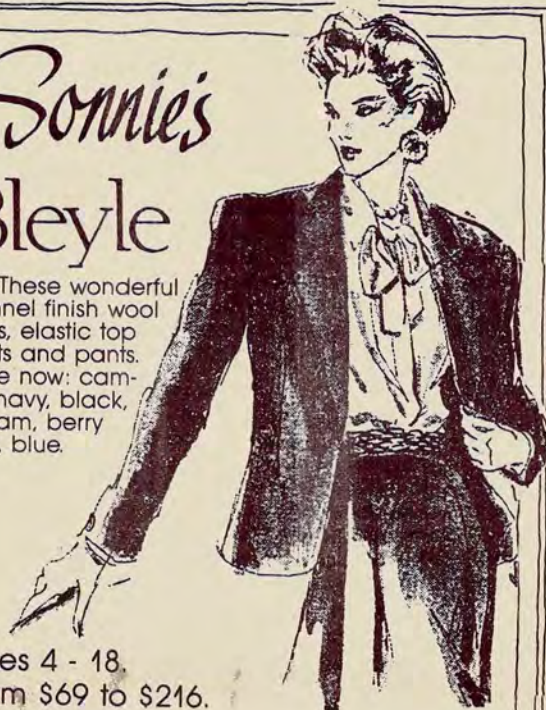
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YOUR VOICE

on the CITY COUNCIL

COUNCILMEMBER SONNEN'S RECORD:
Six Years of Community Progress and Achievement

Improving the health and beauty of our community

- Extended recycling to all neighborhoods
- Enhanced our recreational system through more resources for regional parks, trails and open spaces

Strengthening neighborhood safety and community crime prevention

- Stopped the spread of pornography, prostitution and drugs in our neighborhood
- Authored the toughest adult entertainment zoning law in the country

Helping local businesses grow

- Supported new investment and commerce in the city
- Removed blight and replaced vacant buildings with new industry and jobs

Preserving the quality of our environment

- Supported strict code enforcement on problem properties
- Stopped a helicopter airport from locating in our community

Providing leadership for the city

- Expanded citizen participation and neighborhood decision making
- Wrote ethical standards law for local government
- Called for public accountability of the Port Authority



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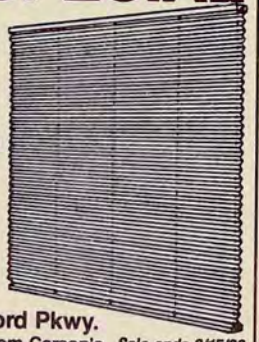


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District 14 (cont'd from page 14)

noon only. Registration will be held from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 9, at the Groveland warming house, St. Clair and Prior avenues, or on the first visit.

KidsPark could use small bookshelves, a rocking chair and a vacuum cleaner. Tax-deductible donations can be made by calling the District 14 office at 698-7973.

Reservations to use KidsPark can be made by calling 698-7841 the week following Labor Day.

COMPOST YOUR CLIPPINGS

Area residents may bring grass clippings to the Summit Hill compost site on Pleasant Avenue near the ice arena. The site is open on Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP SET

The District 14 neighborhood cleanup will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, in the parking lot at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave. Interested volunteers should call Ellen Kluz at 698-7973.

RECREATION COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Recreation Advisory Committee for Area B—the Macalester-Groveland area and the area north of Highland Parkway between Snelling Avenue and Interstate 35E—will meet on Tuesday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

The committee is charged with assessing the recreation needs of the area and developing programs to meet those needs. Anyone interested in the topic may attend. For more information, call District 14 at 698-7973.

HBA Today (cont'd from page 11)

children's parade, bingo and KiddieLand. Fleming was assisted by Jim Newman of Hillcrest Rec Center and Ken Jefferson of the Highland Area Community Council.

Rick Ducharme of Towle Real Estate chaired the effort to obtain sponsoring firms for all the festival entertainment. Thanks to his efforts, the level of sponsorship was significantly increased this year over last.

Lois Hodgins handled volunteer recruitment for the festival, seeing to it that the business association's booth and KiddieLand were adequately staffed.

Thanks are also in order for Steve Johnson of the Highland Bank, who managed the Highland Fest budget and handled all the finances; for Ken Jefferson of HACC who took responsibility for all license, permit and insurance applications; and for John Villaume of Tiffany's Bar and Grille, who managed the beer and wine-cooler sales.

Of course, the entire festival committee extends its gratitude to Mark Moeller, who spent countless hours over the past year as festival chairman.

About 130 volunteers, representing many of the Highland Business Association's member firms, also need to be thanked for answering the call to work during the festival. In the end, the successful weekend couldn't have happened without them.

Members of the Highland Fest '89 planning committee would also like to thank all the firms who sponsored various aspects of the festival; all the firms who helped sponsor Highland Fest advertising in the various print media; the business community, which once again endured a weekend of inconveniences including congested streets and sidewalks, and finally, the community for doing such a splendid job of supporting the festival. See you all at Highland Fest 1990 on August 10, 11 and 12.

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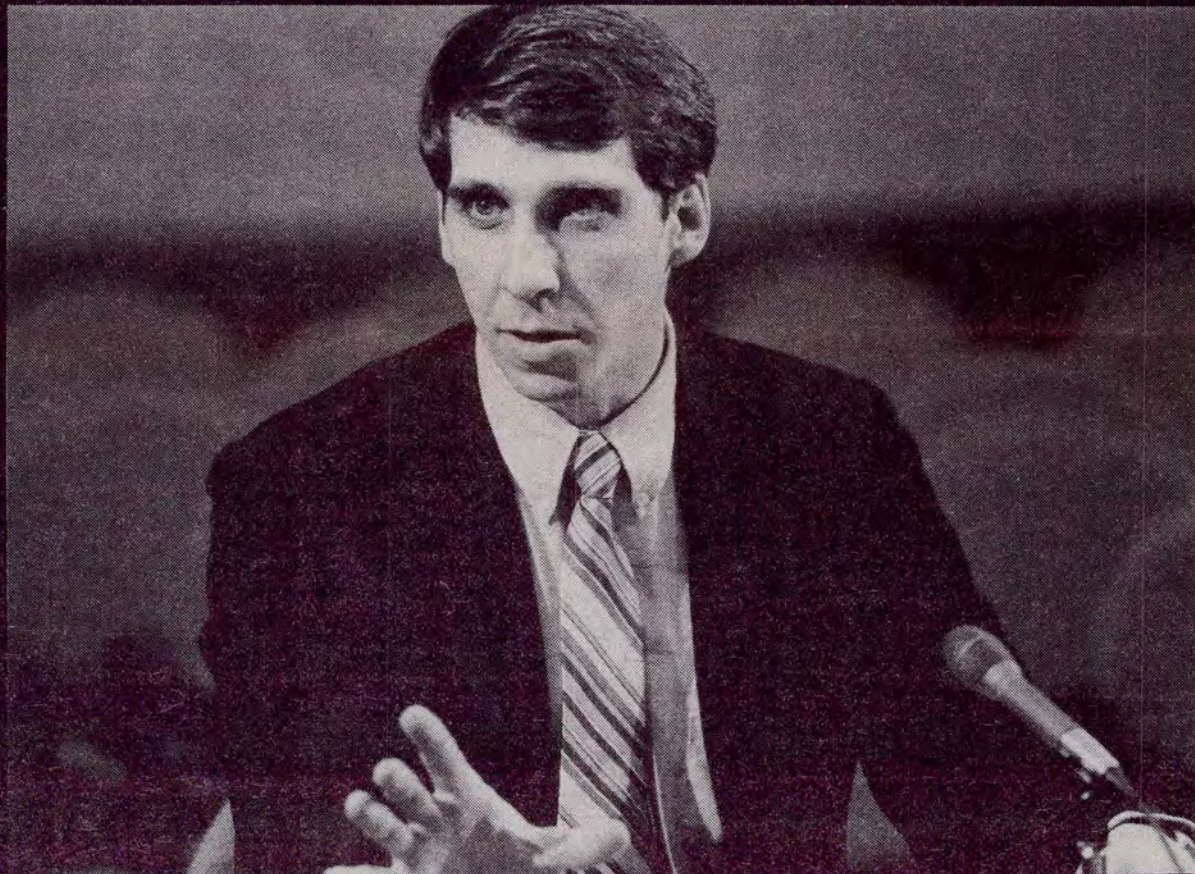
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City Council's spending habits drew challenger into Ward 3 race

by Terry Andrews

Mike DiSanto first considered running for the St. Paul City Council two years ago when Bob Long challenged incumbent John Drew. After much thought, though, he decided to wait.

This year, when he realized that Long would be running unopposed in the 3rd Ward, he decided the time had come. On July 17, the day before the filing deadline, DiSanto threw his own hat into the ring, and he has since been endorsed by the Independent Republican Party.

Neither DiSanto's nor Long's name will appear on the primary ballot September 12. Since they are the only two candidates in the Ward 3 race, they will face off in the general election November 7.

DiSanto, 31, is a lifelong resident of the 3rd Ward. His wife, Carol, works for EcoLab Inc. in St. Paul, and his 22-month-old daughter, Laura, is the fourth generation of DiSantos to grow up in St. Paul.

DiSanto is a graduate of Highland Park High School and has an associate degree in accounting and small business management from Inver Hills Community College. For eight years, he was a manager for the All-American Bar at Como Avenue and Highway 280. For the last year and a half, he has been working for Major Mechanical in Maple Grove as a materials coordinator.



Mike DiSanto

DiSanto said he decided to run for the City Council because he would like to help shape factors that affect not only his own life, but the lives of other St. Paul residents.

"Once you hit 30 and have children and become a homeowner, you take a different look at things," he said. "You start to see how things in the community affect you. It's almost natural to get involved in one way or another. If I hadn't chosen this, I would have chosen something else, like the district council or Metropolitan Council."

DiSanto feels the present City Council is overregulatory. "In the past year and a half, they've proposed 2,000 pieces of legislation. I'm very unhappy with that," he said. "Their answer to solving a problem is proposing a law, and that's not always the answer."

"Bob Long has a proposal now to give building inspectors master keys to rental storage property lockers. The original reason was to check if these buildings were

up to code, but in actuality it would allow the search and seizure of things like drugs, guns and hazardous wastes. It obviously has 'unconstitutional' written all over it. I feel it would be contested in court and is a waste of taxpayers' money."

He said learning about Long's proposal was the deciding factor in his decision to run for office. "I think the City Council is always looking for ways to spend money instead of ways to save it," he said.

DiSanto is also unhappy about the city's decision to buy the state fair merry-go-round, which will be moved to Town Square. "I feel that's a waste of taxpayers' money, too," he said. "If they feel it will draw people to Town Square, they've got another thing coming."

He also was not pleased with the buy-out of the Faust Theater. "We spent \$1.8 million for a \$200,000 building," he noted. "I've talked with neighbors and other residents of St. Paul, and the common word they used to describe some of these activities is 'circus.'"

"One of the big issues," he continued, "is the rise in property taxes that Bob Long promised to do something about. But he voted for the city budget last year with its 11.4 percent increase—over twice the rate of inflation. He claimed he would cut the budget by limiting the hiring of people for committees,

(cont'd next page)



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PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

It really was "a buck for a truck" when Jim Eaton's only entry in the Highland Fest raffle came up as the winner at the festival's conclusion on August 13. Eaton (center), who lives at 2133 Berkeley Ave., received the keys to the 1989 Ford Ranger Supercab from (left to right) Rick Ducharme, Highland Business Association president; Rick Goble, sales manager at Roseville-Midway Ford; Jerry Norsby, salaried personnel supervisor at Ford Motor Company's Highland Park assembly plant and an HBA board member; and Mark Moeller, Highland Fest '89 chairman and an HBA board member. The raffle attracted more than 18,200 entries, proceeds from which will benefit the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, the Highland Little League and the Highland-Central Hockey Association.

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Trip to St. Paul is dream come true for former Mac exchange student

by Terry Andrews

"I am so happy to be in St. Paul."

With those words, Madalena Porto Tavares stepped off the plane at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport last Wednesday to begin her week-long visit to Macalester College. Twenty-two years ago, Tavares, a native of Brazil, was a member of the college's freshman class. She was 18 then.

This marks her first visit to St. Paul since that time.

And what makes the visit particularly special is that Tavares, now a clinical psychologist, won the trip by competing in an essay contest. "There is a Brazilian textile industry that has an annual promotion to 'Make Your Dream Come True,'" she explained. "I thought, I can write about dreams."

She did. Her biggest dream was to revisit her old stomping ground at Macalester.

"And I won," she said. "My letter was selected from thousands of letters. Nobody else had made a wish like that." Tavares received a round-trip ticket from Rio de Janeiro to St. Paul.

After she was announced as the winner on Brazilian national television, her phone started to ring. "It rang for a week," she said. "All my friends called. The people in the town where I live, Petropolis, were so happy I had won." Petropolis is about 20 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

When she learned she had won, Tavares contacted Macalester to let them know she was coming. Macalester set about making plans to welcome her. Those plans included a visit with psychology department faculty, tours of the city, an evening at the Guthrie, and a dinner at the president's house.

Tavares wrote to the college that she "never forgot the years (1966-67) I spent in Macalester College. They were the happiest years of my life." Her letter also described how warmly she was welcomed by the Macalester community, and "the beauty of the St. Paul avenues, the Mississippi banks, the beauty of spring, fall and winter." These were all images she took back to Brazil with her and remembered over the years.



Madalena Porto Tavares

When Tavares first applied for a college scholarship in Brazil, she did not know what school she would be going to if she received the financial aid. She asked to go somewhere "where she could see snow." She laughs now as she tells the story. "There was snow up to here," she said, holding her hand at almost shoulder level.

"Brazil is a tropical country with palm trees and coconuts," she said. "Even in winter it is warm there, like spring. In Minnesota, there were seasons."

Tavares took several courses in psychology at Macalester. She had dreamed of being a psychologist since she was young. When she returned to Brazil, she graduated with a degree in psychology from Federal University. She now works as a clinical psychologist at Federal University Hospital in Rio de Janeiro.

When Tavares came to Macalester, there were no more than a dozen international students, she recalled. Now there are 170. About 50 new international students come to the college each year. She lived in a dorm and spent weekends and holidays with a host family in Highland Park.

Tavares stayed only one year at Macalester because that is what her father wanted her to do. "He said, 'You'll go there for one year. That's enough,'" she explained.

One of the highlights of her year as a student was a six-week trip around the United States with a small group of international students. "It was a program called Ambassadors for Friendship," she said. "I remember one of the places

we went was Las Vegas, and we stayed in one of Howard Hughes' casinos. He wrote a little note for us. It said, 'Ambassadors for Friendship may have everything for free here.'"

When she arrived in St. Paul last week, Tavares was met at the plane by John Knapp, director of the International House at Macalester. One of the things they talked about was the warmth and support Tavares found when she first came here as a teenager with no idea of what to expect. "I was so frightened then," she recalled. "And I found such kindness and gentleness. Is that still typical of the Macalester community?"

Knapp, director of the International Center for five years, replied: "Some things have changed in the program. For instance, we no longer have Ambassadors for Friendship. But much is still the same in terms of support, and that element of kindness is still very much a part of what we do."

Tavares also wrote in her letter: "Macalester students are like an offspring that is sent far, far away from its sources—like children that are educated, and then cast away in important missions—but we, the children, never forget the place that gave us excellent education, values, dignity..."

Tavares said she was very selfish in her reasons for wanting to visit Macalester. "I have worked very hard all my life," she said. "I have raised my daughter, who is now 17. (Her daughter was a high school exchange student last year in Dallas, Texas.) Now, I just want to look around and have memories. That's what I came for. It's a peculiar sensation to see something that was so dear to me, and to see how it's changed. My daughter said to me, 'You're like Kathleen Turner in *Peggy Sue Got Married*. She went back to her past. That's what you're doing.'"

She paused for a moment to look around her. "When I stop to think about this trip, it's so extraordinary. Am I really dreaming?" she asked. "I wanted so much to see St. Paul, and Summit Avenue, and Macalester College. I almost feel like a student again."

knocking on doors and introducing himself to voters. He hopes to keep his campaign spending to a minimum. "Bob Long and John Drew each spent around \$30,000 on their campaigns in the last election. To me, that's an astronomical amount for a campaign for City Council," he said. DiSanto would like to keep his own spending down to \$5,000 or less.

"I'm promising dedication and service," DiSanto said. "I don't want to promise a lot more than that, because I feel (many politicians) don't live up to their campaign promises."

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AUGUST '89							SEPTEMBER '89						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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20	21	22	23	24	25	26	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
27	28	29	30	31									

○ = Recycling Pick-up day

Labor Day
pick-up will be
on the Friday
following the
holiday,
September 8.

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and *work with our communities*
to keep them

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- strong
- livable
- economically sound



Chris Nicosia...Experience That Counts

- Lifelong (born and raised) resident of St. Paul
- Owner of 2 small businesses in St. Paul
- Elected to St. Paul City Council 1982-88
- Served three full terms
- Mature, responsible and ready to serve

"Neighborhoods—St. Paul's focus for the 1990's"

Vote NICOSIA
City Primary Tuesday, Sept. 12th

Prepared and paid for by the Chris Nicosia for Mayor Volunteer Committee
Don Del Fiacco, 1690 E. Ivy, St. Paul, MN 55106

DiSanto (cont'd from previous page)

but he just hired a financial analyst.

"And then," DiSanto said, "there was the riverfront proposal using the \$14 million rerouted from the sewer-separation project. That was done with no referendum, and I don't think that will benefit all of St. Paul. I think that money should be spent on libraries for more hours or books, or parks and recreation. Why improve the riverfront unless you clean up the river?" he asked.

"I think what people want is some common-sense representation. They're tired of lawyers and activists running the City Council. I would take a conservative approach to

spending and a common-sense approach to solving problems. I don't believe in using scare tactics just to get people involved."

DiSanto's concerns include working for fairer property taxes by holding down city spending; working for traffic safety and the enforcement of traffic rules; and working to make the St. Paul School Board and the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners more accountable. "I think a lot of people feel you can't get to the School Board and the County Board with issues you want to be heard."

DiSanto said his campaign will be in full gear by September 1, when he will begin

August 31

HIGHLAND CATHOLIC SCHOOL will register all students for the coming year between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. today. The parochial grade school, located at 2017 Bohland Ave., is introducing an extended-day program this year. Intended for the children of working parents, the program will run from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on all school days. Additional information may be obtained at registration or by calling 690-2477.

AN INFORMATIONAL SESSION on the college classes that will be offered locally this fall by the Inver Hills-Oneida Program will be held today at Liberty State Bank, 176 N. Snelling Ave. The session will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 297-5882.

A MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening and on Thursdays through September 28 at Family Service, 333 Sibley St., Suite 500. The group will provide a supportive environment for men to express their concerns, beliefs and feelings on relationship, family or job problems. For more information, call 222-0311.

September 3

THE GIBBS FARM MUSEUM, located at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights, will present a costumed re-enactment of a 1920s wedding day from noon to 4:00 this afternoon. Early 20th century wedding gowns, flowers and a cake will also be exhibited. The wedding ceremony will commence at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children. For more information, call 646-8629.

September 4

THE JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON will celebrate its first annual Party in the Park from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today in front of the Landmark Center. Music will be provided by Bob and the Beachcombers, 5th Street, the Boogiemens, Hoopsnakes and the Lamont Cranston Band. There will be clowns, face painting, a Minnesota North Stars dunk tank, weightlifting and board-breaking competitions, the Flames danceline and refreshments.

A SUPPORT GROUP for children ages 5-12 who are members of chemically dependent families will hold its first meeting from 6:00 to 7:00 this evening at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. In eight weeks of meetings, children will learn alternatives for coping with stress so they don't have to turn to drugs. To register, call 227-8672.

September 5

AN INFORMATIONAL SESSION regarding community college classes that will be offered locally this fall through the Inver Hills-Oneida Program will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 this evening at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave., Room 111. For more information, call 297-5882.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES is offering a six-session educational program for adult children of alcoholics from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning today and running through Tuesday, October 10, at St. Joseph's Home for Children, 1121 E. 46th St., Minneapolis. Call 340-7500 to register.

A COURSE IN DOG OBEDIENCE will begin with an orientation session at 7:45 this evening at the Pleasant Arena, 848 Pleasant Ave. The series, sponsored by the St. Paul Dog Training Club, will continue on Tuesday evenings for nine weeks. The cost is \$55. To register, call 699-4696 or 457-8989.

September 6

A PRESCHOOL STORY TIME will be held at 10:30 this morning and again on September 13 at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St. The programs are for children ages 3-5. For more information, call Nancy Kweik at 724-4561.

INFORMATION ON DISEASES and disorders that affect the eye will be discussed from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the St. Paul Heart and Lung Center, 255 N. Smith Ave.

PAGE 18/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER



Village Kiosk



Customer appreciation was written all over her face as Lea Bentzlin, 8 months, partook of the festivities served up at Liberty State Bank's annual Customer Appreciation Day ice cream social on August 25. Assisting Lea was her mother, Jo Ann.

Miriam Riebold from the Metro Senior Federation will be the keynote speaker. A complementary lunch and free eye screenings will be provided. The event is co-sponsored by United Hospital's Serving Seniors and the United Eye Institute. To register, call 220-8839 to register by September 1.

A MEETING TO DISCUSS methods of neighborhood empowerment will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 this evening at the West 7th Street Federation, 625 Oneida St., Room 204. Recommendations include creating a neighborhood volunteer corps, increasing financial support for district councils, developing neighborhood impact statements and forming an assembly of district council presidents. For more information, call Janneke van der Ros at 298-4511.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will hold an open house from 7:30 to 9:00 this evening to give community members a chance to meet instructors from its music and dance schools. Staff members will answer questions about classes, activities and programs for the upcoming year. For more information, call 698-0751.

LICENSED MASSAGE THERAPIST Mary Berry will discuss "Loving Hands, A Gift to You" from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at the United Hearts meeting at the St. Paul Heart and Lung Center, 255 N. Smith Ave. United Hearts is a support group for cardiac patients and their families. The program is free and open to the public.

September 7

THE FIRST OF A NINE-MONTH SERIES of free forums on "Ethics and the Homeless" will be held at 7:30 this evening at St. Stephen's Church, 2211 S. Clinton Ave., Minneapolis. The forum will discuss the privacy rights of the homeless. Guest speakers include Douglas Hall of the Legal Rights Center and

Jeffrey Boyd of Hennepin County Medical Center's Psychiatry Department. For more information, call Patrick Malone at 874-9292.

HOSPICE OF HEALTHEAST will conduct a six-part training program for volunteers from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning today and continuing through October 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital, 69 W. Exchange St. The cost is \$20. For more information, call Phyllis Schmidt at 291-3546.

THE MINNEHAHA FALLS chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:00 p.m. today at Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis. Kathy Young will speak on "Learning to Listen."

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS for senior citizens will be offered from 10:30 to 11:30 this morning at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. For more information, call 698-0751.

September 8

THE MINNESOTA PEER Counselor Alumni Association will conduct its sixth annual Quality of Life and Aging Conference from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel, 11 E. Kellogg Blvd. A variety of workshops will explore ways to enrich the lives of senior citizens. The keynote speaker will be Elva Walker of the National Council on Aging. The cost is \$25, which includes lunch, refreshments and workshop materials. For more information, call Fern Granum at 724-0039.

AN EIGHT-SESSION COURSE IN YOGA will be offered from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays starting today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Instructor Barbara Turner will show how one can gain energy through stretching exercises, deep breathing and relaxation techniques. The fee is \$40. For more information or to register, call 698-0751 by September 5.

September 9

THE UNITED HOSPITAL FOUNDATION will host its fifth annual "Evening of Celebration" tonight beginning with an awards dinner at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. Mayor George Latimer will serve as the master of ceremonies. A performance by pianist Michael Feinstein will follow at the Ordway Music Theatre. For more information, call 220-8022.

A COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today at Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 S. Hamline Ave. Free hot dogs and beverages will be served, along with Fritos, cake and assorted bars. There will be music, clowns, face painting, a dunking booth, free blood pressure checks, games and drawings.

WALK THE WOODED TRAILS along the banks of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and tomorrow during the Fort Snelling State Park Volksmarch. The 10-kilometer walk winds through a hardwood forest, along the shorelines of both rivers and Snelling Lake and past historic sites. For more information, call 726-9247.

THE MINNESOTA HEALTH Promotion Network will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 this evening in the Scheffer Conference Center at St. Joseph's Hospital. A panel will discuss the future of health promotion in the 1990s. The cost is \$10. Parking is free and refreshments will be provided. To register, call Sherry at 229-2011.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., will present a program with a brunch at 9:30 this morning in the social hall. Sister Rosalind Gefre, a massage therapist, will be the guest speaker. The cost is \$4.50. For reservations, call Ardella Vars at 698-4096 or Pearl Peyer at 698-6806 by September 5.

THE LIFESTYLES AND HISTORY of Native Americans will be presented from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Crosby Farm Nature Center, located at Gannon and Shepard roads. The free program is sponsored by the Minnesota Humanities Commission.

September 10

VARIOUS WAYS OF PRESERVING and recording family history will be presented from noon to 4:00 p.m. today at the Gibbs Farm Museum, located at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights. Presentations on recording oral history will be held at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. A look at the stories carved in stone in many family cemeteries will be discussed at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children. For more information, call 646-8629.

ST. STANISLAUS PARISH will hold its annual turkey dinner and fall festival from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the church basement, located at Western Avenue and Superior Street. Dinner will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$4.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. For more information, call 292-0303.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Celebrate Gardening Day will be held from noon to 6:00 p.m. today at the College of St. Thomas. Registration will begin at noon, with a garden tour, silent auction, refreshments, door prizes and awards ceremony to follow. Admission is \$10. The event is sponsored by Minnesota Green, a project of the state horticultural society. For reservations, call Rick Bonlender at 624-7752.

September 11

THE RANDOLPH RAIDERS 4-H CLUB invites prospective new members to attend a meeting tonight to find out what the club has to offer boys and girls ages 5-19. The informational meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The group meets once a month to work on projects that interest them, anything from gardening to rocketry. For more information, call club leader Lois London at 222-3349.

AN INFORMATIONAL SESSION on the community college classes that will be offered this fall through the Inver Hills-Oneida program will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 this evening at Highland Park High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave., Room 112. For more information, call 297-5882.

A FAIR OF THE HEART, a United Way event, will be held from noon to 5:00 p.m. today in Minnehaha Park, Minneapolis. The fair will feature games, rides, clowns, face painting, free food and entertainment, including performances by the Teddy Bear Band, the Ducktails, Bob and the Beachcombers and the Chipmunks. Free shuttle buses will run every 20 minutes from the Ford plant on Ford Parkway, Unisys on Shepard Road and Brown Institute on East Lake Street.

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 7:00 p.m. today at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., to review the light rail transit plan proposed by the Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority. The plan outlines six regional corridors in Ramsey County where light rail transit should be constructed in the next 20 years.

TWO BOOK CLUBS will be meeting today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The clubs are free and open to adults who enjoy reading and discussing literature. The daytime club will meet from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Call 698-0751 for the book title of the month. The evening group will meet from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. to discuss J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*. A baby-sitting service is available at \$1.50 per hour per child. For more information, call 698-0751.

PUBLIC RELATIONS and publicity will be discussed in a two-part workshop offered from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. today and Wednesday, September 13, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Instructors Arlene Appelbaum and Pat Kaplan will cover such topics as timing, deadlines, media contacts, planning a publicity campaign, and writing a news release. For more information or to register, call 698-0751 by September 6.

September 12

GROUP PUBLISHING will present a half-day seminar on the newest and best resources for youth ministry workers from 8:30 to 11:45 this morning at Jehovah Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave. Registration is \$29 at the door. For more information, call Terry Scheele at 644-1421.

A FREEDOM FROM SMOKING class, sponsored by the American Lung Association of Ramsey County, will begin today at Bethesda Hospital, 559 Capitol Blvd. The weekly class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. through October 3. The cost is \$50. To register, call Jean or Kathy at 224-4901.

THE MINNEHAHA TOASTMASTER club will meet from 5:15 to 6:45 this evening at the Bishop Henry Whipple Federal Building at Fort Snelling, Room 571. The club is open to everyone interested in improving their communication, listening and leadership skills. For more information, call Sue at 893-0659 or Ken at 633-3029 (evenings).

AN AMNESTY TEST in civics and English will be offered at 7:30 this evening and at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. The half-hour test fulfills the requirements for permanent residency and naturalization for legalization applicants. For more information, call 647-0191.

THE ANNUAL FALL LUNCHEON for Goodwill Industries volunteers will be held today beginning with a bake sale and social hour at 11:30 a.m. at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. There will be an election of officers and entertainment by the Sanchelli Brothers accordion trio. Make reservations by September 10 by calling 644-9948.

A MID-LIFE DIRECTIONS SEMINAR will begin from 7:00 to 10:00 this evening at 2469 University Ave. The six-week series will give people over age 35 a chance to reflect on their experiences as they plan for the

second half of life. The cost is \$70. For more information, call 644-9662.

A SERIES OF SEMINARS on "Contemporary China and the Classics" will be held from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays beginning today and continuing through November 14 in Brady Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. The series will examine the geography, history, literature, education, business, art, religion and family structure of China. The registration fee is \$25, or \$40 per couple, and includes copies of recommended texts. For more information, call 647-5221.

A SUPPORT GROUP to help people survive changes in relationships will be held from noon to 1:00 p.m. for eight sessions beginning today at St. Joseph's Hospital. The group will focus on helping people determine what they want from their relationships. For more information, call 291-3322.

"JEWISH MYSTICISM" will be discussed by Rabbi Stacy Offner of Shir Tikvah Congregation for those in their 30s and 40s from 7:30 to 9:00 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Rabbi Offner will talk about Jewish mystics, how they view themselves, the universe and God. Register for the free program by September 7 by calling 698-0751.

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September 13

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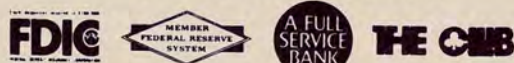
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Primary to decide party picks in District 63B

by Roger Fuller

The two major political parties will have primary contests on Tuesday, September 12, for an unexpired term in District 63B of the state House of Representatives—the seat that is being vacated by Ann Wynia.

Wynia resigned from the House this summer to become state Commissioner of Human Services. A special election is being held this fall to fill her seat for the year remaining in her term.

On the Independent Republican side of the ballot, Joy Strane Albrecht, a teacher at Mississippi Magnet Elementary School, will be facing Jay Sorg, a dock worker at

Joy Strane Albrecht was endorsed by the District 63B IRs at a special convention on August 10.

Montgomery Ward. The two DFLers running in the primary are Alice Hausman and Don Cheatham.

Hausman, who served as Wynia's campaign manager for the past six years, was endorsed by the Democratic Farmer Labor Party on the first ballot of the district convention in July.

Cheatham, a community activist, finished second at

the endorsing convention. He decided to run anyway, he said, because the DFL convention was made up of delegates selected at precinct caucuses in the spring of 1988. "This eliminated people who have moved into the area during the past 17 months," he explained.

Sorg said that while he filed as an Independent Re-

self an independent. "I liked Ann Wynia," he said. "I thought she did a good job even though I didn't always agree with her. I didn't think her campaign manager should have a free ride. When I saw Cheatham had already filed on the DFL side, I decided on the IR ballot."

Albrecht was endorsed by the District 63B IRs at a special convention on August 10. A lifelong resident of St. Anthony Park, she graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in education and has taught in the St. Paul schools for 11 years. She and her husband, Dwayne, own Albrecht Landscape in Roseville.



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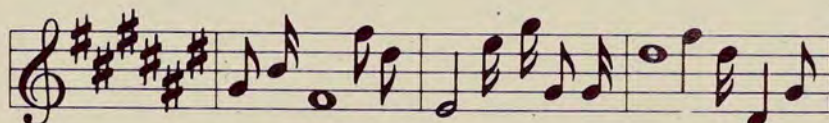
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On the Towns

Home works

Museum takes children beyond the faucets, plugs and switches

by Rosie O'Brien

The Children's Museum in Bandana Square isn't your typical institution of culture and learning. It's a busy place. There, youngsters are *actively* engaged in learning, using their hands as well as their heads, and that method of education can be noisy.

But isn't that how a kid would have a museum? The directors of the Children's Museum think so. Their philosophy is to give children an opportunity to act out what they see adults doing, according to museum board member Bill McCrum, 1133 Palace Ave.

McCrum, the father of three small children, has been on the museum's board since last October. "I'm an architect by profession, and when I joined they were in the process of redesigning the exhibits," he said. "I was fascinated by that. I think I can think like a child, and I wanted to participate."

The Children's Museum is located on the north end of the Bandana Square shopping center on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. If you visited the museum this summer, you may have heard the sounds of hammers, drills and saws rising above the usual din of children's voices. A team of volunteers has been building a four-room house for the new exhibit, "About the House," scheduled to open September 10.

"The exhibit is a celebration of the significance of the home," said John Dougan, the museum's membership and marketing manager. "The home

is the first confine that kids know. It's what the child knows best and understands the least in terms of how and why things work."

With "About the House," youngsters can learn about how a house is designed, constructed and decorated, Dougan said. The exhibit has been created with children ages 4 through 12 in mind. Each of its four rooms represents a different stage in the building of a house. And the display itself will be complemented by a full schedule of museum programs during September and October that will explore and explain more about home building.

The first room shows the kinds of planning and design work that go into building a house. In the second room, visitors will be able to explore the physical properties of building materials and the various construction techniques. Partially finished walls will reveal the kinds of materials that are used in insulation and finishing. And there will be hands-on activities for children to experiment with compression, tension and gravity.

The third room, the kitchen, will demonstrate why heat, water and electricity are important to a home and how they are hooked up. Children will be able to plumb a sink and solve electrical and water hook-up problems, and they can see how kitchen appliances have changed over the years.

The fourth and final room will be finished as a family room or den and will show all the different ways that a room can be decorated and how different styles

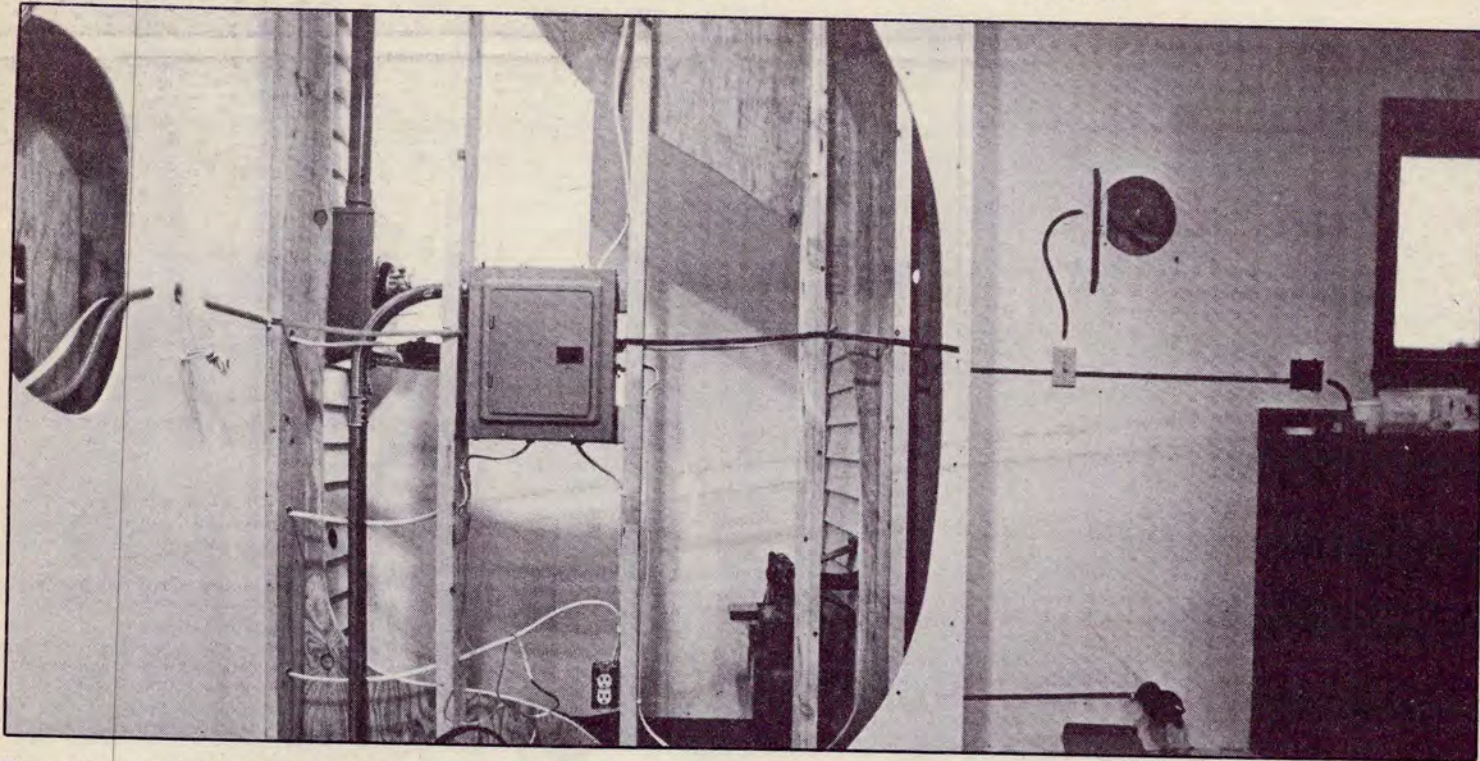


The Children's Museum's hands-on exhibit, "About the House," cuts through the wall of a typical house to expose layers of sheetrock, plastic, insulation and studwork.

are achieved. Children will be able to select floor materials and surfaces for walls and ceilings, and a set of miniature interiors will allow kids to experiment with different styles of interior design.

"About the House" is a joint effort of the Children's Museum, the Minneapolis Builders Association and the Professional Builders Association Metro-East in St. Paul. It is the second permanent exhibit installed this year by the Children's Museum. The first, *Habitot*, offers a fantasy learning environment for infants and toddlers.

Admission to the exhibits is free with museum admission, which is \$2.00, \$3.00 on Saturdays. For group reservations, call 644-3818.



The wiring, gadgetry and other hardware lurking beneath the surface of a house's smooth, white walls will be explored in "About the House." At right, Roland Tauer

lays some wiring above the ceiling of the kitchen, one of four rooms featured in the exhibit opening September 10 at the Children's Museum in Bandana Square.



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

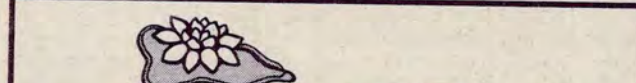


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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Bass player and composer Pete Linman will present an evening of experimental raga music at 8:00 p.m. Friday, September 1, at the Intermedia Arts Gallery, 413 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. Linman recently returned from Nepal and India. He will be combining the influence of the East with the improvisational talent of some of his performing friends. The cost is \$6.00.

A concert celebrating the 21st anniversary of the American Indian movement will be held from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Friday, September 1, at Fort Snelling State Park. The "Aim for Freedom" concert will feature Boddy RedBow, Willie Murphy, the Maroons, Larry Long, A. Paul Ortega, Mitch Walking Elk, Barb Tilsen, Leo and Kathy Lara, and Don Robinson and Bob Humphrey. The anniversary celebration will continue September 2-4 with a powwow and various workshops. Admission to the concert and weekend celebration is \$6.00. For more information, call 872-7812.

Bandana Square has announced the return of the "Munch, Mingle and All That Jazz" free concert series on Friday nights. On September 8, Spirit will perform from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m., followed by Dr. Mambos' Combo playing until 11:00 p.m. Bandana Square's food merchants will have tables set up near the central atrium, where concert-goers can sample their wares (nothing over \$3.00) while listening to the music. The square's stores will remain open during the concerts. Parking is free. Bandana Square is located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. For more information, call 642-9676.

Music director Edo de Waart will lead the Minnesota Orchestra in a 1989-90 season-opening concert featuring the legendary virtuoso violinist Isaac Stern at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 9, at Orchestra Hall. Stern will perform Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 5" and

the Mendelssohn "Violin Concerto." The orchestra will play Shostakovich's *Festive Overture* and will finish with Richard Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks*. The evening will conclude with dancing to the popular sounds of New Vintage. Tickets range from \$18 to \$40, and are available by calling 371-5656.

The Frederic Chopin Society will open its seventh season with a recital of solo piano and chamber music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, September 10, at the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The concert will feature pianist Don Manildi, who is the senior music director at Minnesota Public Radio and host of the radio program's "The Romantic Piano." The program will include piano selections by Liszt, Mozart, Chopin and Ravel. For the second half, Manildi will be joined by violinist Frederick Sewell, viola player Michael Adams and cellist Laura Sewell in a performance of Gabriel Faure's "Piano Quartet." Admission is \$10 at the door, \$8.00 in advance for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 870-0604.

Musica Da Camera, formerly the Minneapolis Baroque Ensemble, will open its season with a concert at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, September 10, in Courtroom 317 of the Landmark Center. The period-instrument ensemble will play chamber music from the early, middle and late periods of the Baroque era. Soprano Maria Jette will perform solo works by Schutz and Handel. Baroque violinist Margaret Humphrey will play a solo sonata by Corelli and will join flutist Rachel Hest, cellist Rebecca Humphrey and harpsichordist Paul Boehnke for works by Leroux and Bach. The cost is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 699-4105.

The first of six free organ recitals hosted by the College of St. Thomas' Music Department will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday, September 11, in the college chapel. Dr. James Callahan, professor of music, will be the featured organist. The



Photographs by Jacques-Henri Lartigue depicting the relaxed and playful period of post-World War I France, including this 1927 print called "Shadow and Reflection," are currently on exhibit at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For details, see listing.

St. Thomas chapel was renovated in 1987 to accommodate a new pipe organ built by internationally recognized organ builder Gabriel Kney. The new organ has 41 stops of 56 ranks and a total of 2,787 pipes. For more information about the 1989-90 organ recital season, call Callahan at 647-5285.

Dance

A roundtable discussion between artists and critics on contemporary choreography will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 6, at the Walker Art Center. The discussion will focus on current issues surrounding the creation and analysis of contemporary dance. Participants will include New York choreographers Elizabeth Streb and Ann

Carlson; Zenon Dance Company director Danny Bureczek; Twin Cities choreographer Wendy Morris; and critics Mike Steele, Michael Fleming, Joel Pike and Camille LeFevre. The discussion is free. Tickets will be available a half hour prior to the event. For more information, call 375-7622.

Ballet Arts Minnesota will hold an open house from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 9, in West St. Anthony Main, 125 S.E. Main St., Minneapolis. There will be placement auditions at 10:00 a.m. for students ages 8-18 interested in the professional division, and at 1:00 p.m. for those 3-7 wanting to take young children's classes. Registration for teen and adult dance classes will take place throughout the open house. Ballet Arts Minnesota specializes in classical and contemporary ballet and jazz. Fall classes begin September 11.

FIRST STEP STUDIO, 3400 E. 26th St., Minneapolis, will begin its seventh year of offering creative dance for children with its annual open house from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, September 9. Parents and children may visit the studio and try a sample class. There will be refreshments and a fish pond. Sample classes will be held at 10:00 a.m. for children in 1st through 3rd grades; 10:45 a.m. for 3-6 year olds; 11:15 a.m. for grade-school boys; and 11:45 p.m. for 4th- through 6th-graders. For more information, call Maxine Hughes at 722-5160.

The Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will offer two sections of tap-dance lessons for adults on Thursdays from September 14 to October 26. Instructor Pat Tarara is a performing member of Phil Aliso's Tap Company and a teacher at Dance Spectrum on Grand Avenue. Tap Dance I will be held from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and includes basic tap steps and simple routines for people with little or no experience. Tap Dance II will run from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. for those who know the basic steps. The fee is \$42. Register by September 11 by calling 698-0751.

Film

Spike Lee's feature film debut, *Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads*, will be shown together with a documentary on the making of Lee's acclaimed hit, *Do the Right Thing*, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31, by the University Film Society's Bell Auditorium, 425 S.E. Ontario St., Minneapolis. *Bed-Stuy Barbershop* is an engaging tale of murder, suspense and the dream of making the big "hit." At 9:30 p.m. August 30 and 31, the unpredictable comedy *The Suitors* will be shown. The film centers around a beautiful, young Iranian woman whose husband is shot when he is mistakenly labeled a terrorist. The dead man's friends waste no time in courting the widow, who is determined to keep her freedom. *Do the Right Thing*,

the most talked about film of the year, will open September 1 for a week-long engagement, with nightly shows at 7:15, and 5:00 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The film is Lee's controversial portrait of a racially mixed Brooklyn neighborhood on the hottest day of the year. Admission is \$4.00, \$3.00 for students. Call 627-4431 for more information.

The Brave Little Toaster, a story about a band of home appliances searching for their former owner, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, August 31 through September 2, with a 10:30 a.m. Saturday matinee, at the Walker Art Center. During their journey, the appliances encounter an electrical storm, a threatening repair shop and possible destruction in a junkyard. But they prevail, due to the heroics of one brave little toaster. Former Disney animator Jerry Rees creates a host of imaginative characters (Jack Nicholson does the voice of a sarcastic air-conditioner) and witty observations that make the film not just for kids. The cost is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens and \$2.00 for children.

The regional premiere of Project A/Part II, a film by Jackie Chan that combines exquisite martial arts skills with pure corny slapstick, will be shown from September 1 to 7 at the Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. Chan stars as Hong Kong police chief Dragon Ma, who tries to stop the corruption that emanates from high-powered politicians. Show times are at 7:30 nightly, also 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m. Call 646-6104 for more information.

The Alliance Francaise of the Twin Cities will offer a single outdoor presentation of the Marseillaise Over America tour at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, September 2, in Loring Park, Minneapolis. *La Marseillaise*, Jean Renoir's sweeping view of the historical events leading up to the French Revolution, will be shown beginning at dusk. The Marseillaise tour is an official project of the French bicenten-

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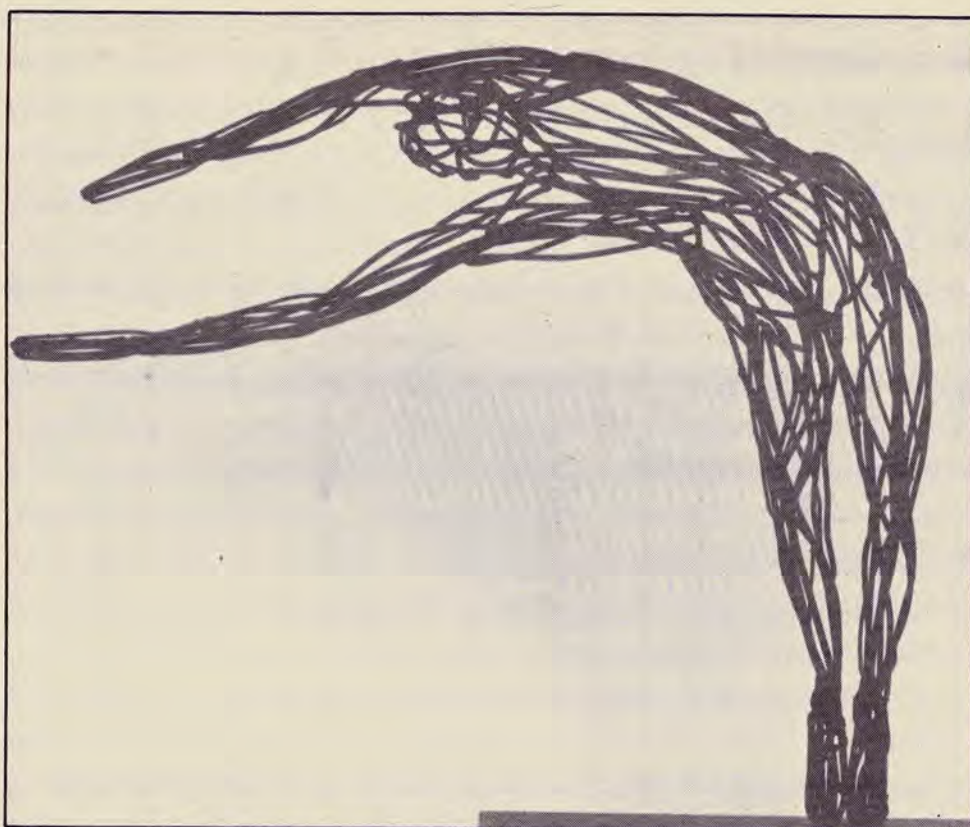
nial. The film is being screened for one night in each of the 50 states this summer.

The Walker Art Center will present the films of John Cassavetes, who has been called the father of American independent filmmaking, throughout September. Two of his works—*Shadows* and *The Killing of a Chinese Bookie*—will be shown at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m., respectively, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 6 and 7. *Shadows*, a touching, bittersweet, coming-of-age comedy, won five awards at the Venice Film Festival. *Bookie* features Ben Gazzara as a nightclub owner who fights for artistic and commercial independence while facing debt and pressure by the mob, which wants to foreclose on his property. Admission is \$6.00 for adults, \$5.00 for senior citizens.

The regional premiere of the video *Dance of Darkness*, produced by Edin and Ethel Velez, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8, and at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, September 9, at the Intermedia Arts Gallery, 413 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. The work represents the history of the powerful Japanese Butoh dance form. The show will be supplemented by the screening of one canto of Peter Greenaway's *TV Dante* as well as the vivid underwater dance piece, *Waterproof*. Admission is \$5.00.

The Swedish-made epic *The Emigrants* will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday, September 8, at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis, as part of the institute's classic film series. The film, which is dubbed in English, details the 1850s era of Swedish emigration to America. Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann star in the 1972 picture. Admission is \$3.00. For more information, call 871-4907.

The Night of the Pencils, a gripping docu-drama that recounts the kidnapping, incarceration and ultimate disappearance of seven Argentine teen-agers following a military coup, will receive its regional premiere September 8-13 at the Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. The film opens in the fall of 1975, shortly before the overthrow of Isabel Peron's government by a military junta. As soon as the coup succeeds, a student protest meets with fearsome consequences. Secret police drag



"Reaching," a welded-steel sculpture of a dancer, is one of several pieces created by Highland Park resident Kate Christopher that are currently on exhibit at the Bloomington Art Center. For details, see listing.

the teen-agers from their beds in the middle of the night and carry them to hidden detention sites, where they are bound, blindfolded and tortured. Show times are at 7:30 nightly and also at 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens and \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m. For more information, call 646-6104.

Exhibits

More than 70 works of Japanese lacquer from the collection of Catherine and Thomas Edson will be on exhibit at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts through December 31. The miniature works range in size from 4 to 12 inches and include a variety of containers dating from the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Highlights of the collection are the inro, or small "purses," worn by Japanese men and women since their traditional clothing had no pockets. It is the first full-scale exhibition of Japanese lacquer to be presented by the institute's Asian Art Department. Admission is \$2.00

for adults, \$1.00 for students, and free for senior citizens and children under 12. The institute is open until 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, and until 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 870-3131.

The Science Museum of Minnesota's new exhibit, "Across Antarctica," enables visitors to track Will Steger and his international expedition team as it attempts a 4,000-mile traverse across the bottom of the world. The 400-square-foot exhibit will run through next spring and will keep museum visitors updated on the team's intended path of travel, food cache locations and prospective problem areas. A lighted map will indicate the expedition's current position. A video features each of the six team members, their preparation for the seven-month journey and scenes from the Antarctic landscape. A loaded sled, gear and tent used in a former trip to Greenland will also be on display.

Kate Christopher, 1830 Hillcrest Ave., will be exhibiting her wire sculptures and ceramic wall hangings in a three-person show at the Bloomington Art Center during September and early October. The show, enti-

tled "New Works in Alternative Media," also features soft-sculpture pieces and batik, a method of dyeing fabric with the use of removable wax. Admission is free. The gallery, 10206 S. Penn Ave., Bloomington, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays after September 25. For more information, call the gallery at 887-9667.

A pictorial autobiography in black and white, "Lartigue: Panoramas of the Twenties," will be on exhibit at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts through October 22. The exhibit contains photographs of ordinary events and pleasures that filled the life of Jacques-Henri Lartigue. They capture the essence of France between the two world wars, when life was relaxed and there was time for play. Lartigue began his photographic career in 1903 at the age of 8 and amassed a collection of almost 200,000 photographs before his death in 1986. The 58 photographs on exhibit were taken between 1922-31 with a stereoscopic camera equipped to make 6-by-13 images on a single plate. Call 870-3000 for more information.

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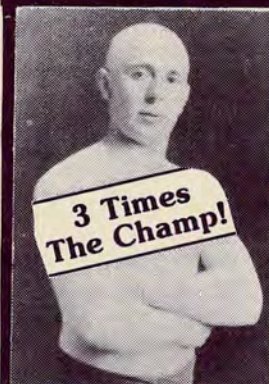
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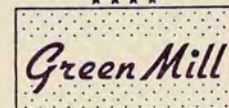
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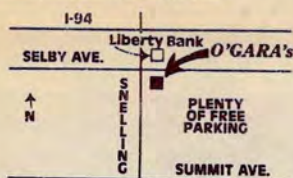


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Ave., will open an exhibition of the recent works of painters Alan Montgomery and Ward Sutton a public reception from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, September 2. The regular gallery hours are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, until 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays or by appointment. For more information, call 647-9733.

Grand Avenue Gallery, 964 Grand Ave., will present the works of 24 regional and national ceramic artists in a special exhibit, "The Ceramic Vessel," from September 8 to October 7. The vessel form is the unifying point of origin for the exhibit. A public reception will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, September 8. Regular gallery hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call Brian Valento at 224-9716.

The Groveland Gallery, 25 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis, will open its fall season of exhibits featuring new paintings and drawings by Minneapolis artists Chris Baird and Eric Austen Erickson from September 8 through October 17. Baird is known for her outdoor mural work, including the large street scene near Grand Avenue and Oxford Street. Over the last five years, she has worked on a series of pastel drawings of the Minneapolis and St. Paul urban, suburban and back yard landscape. Erickson has been using the skyscrapers, streets and lakes of Minneapolis as the subjects of his paintings for more than 40 years. His large oil and small gouache paintings refer to particular places and areas, but are simplified and open enough to describe the feeling of a place rather than its look. A reception will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, September 8. For more information, call 377-7800.

How to Make an Antique, a book by Karen Wirth and Robert Lawrence, will be on exhibit from September 9 to November 25 at the Minnesota Center for Book Arts, 24 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis. A reception and book signing will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, September 9. The book is one of four winning projects by emerging artists that were made possible through Jer-



Real Free World, a reggae band, will perform during the Selby Avenue Festival on September 9.

A positively fun time set for Selby Avenue Festival

The 7th annual Selby Avenue Festival will be celebrated on Selby Avenue in St. Paul from noon to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 9.

This year's festival, whose theme is "Accentuate the Positive," will feature seven hours of non-stop musical entertainment. Bomba, a Latin-jazz group, and Real Free World, a reggae band, will both perform on the corner of Dale Street and Selby Avenue. Back by popular demand will be the Bound Band, which will appear at Milton and Selby. Garth, a jazz-fusion rock group regularly heard on the Cities 97 radio station, will perform in Boyd Park as a prelude to a concert by The Seattles, a 10-piece powerhouse known for its Motown sound. The Seattles opened for the Temptations when they performed at International Market Square and at the Blarney Bash and Grand Old Day earlier this year.

Led by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and grand marshal August Wilson, the Selby Avenue parade will step out at noon from the corner of Snelling and Selby avenues. The parade will head east on Selby and wind up in Boyd Park, half a block east of Western.

One of the highlights of the day is sure to be the volleyball tournament in Boyd Park, featuring St. Paul City Council and mayoral candidates. The tourney is a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Fun and games for the kids, including a Moon Walk, a sucker tree and a fish pond, will be available in the park as well.

The culinary creations of a host of Selby area restaurants and the works of local artists and craftspeople will be displayed from Dale Street to Boyd Park.

The Selby Avenue Festival is sponsored by the Selby District Commercial Club, Cathedral Hill merchants, and the Cities 97. For more information, call 227-0890.

ome Book Arts Fellowships. The Minnesota Center for Book Arts is open from noon to 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays, from noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays and by appointment. For more information, call 338-3634.

Photographer David Mastbaum will display a variety of his photographs from September 12 through October 27 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Mastbaum will be displaying photographs he took in Israel, where he played professional basketball from 1979-83, as well as shots from a forthcoming book. An opening reception will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 12. Call 698-0751 for more information.

Theater

The Duchess of Malfi, a compelling drama that explores the uncharted territory of human behavior, and **Volpone**, a brilliant classical comedy that presents a world hypnotized and transformed by the power of gold, will be performed by the Guthrie Theater in rotating repertory with Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* through October 14. The duchess, portrayed by Barbara March in her Guthrie Theater debut, is a beautiful young widow forbidden to remarry by her two powerful brothers. When the duchess secretly elopes with her steward, she sets forth a whirlwind of deceit and terror. Theater-goers should note that the production includes physical violence and adult subject matter. Crafty Volpone, played by Guthrie veteran Richard Igleski, has heaps of gold and takes pleasure in knowing his wealth brings out the worst in others. He pretends he's dying and making out his will. Greedy neighbors swarm to his deathbed, where Volpone enjoys a new popularity. Reserved seats for either play range from \$6.00 to \$32 and are available by calling 377-2224.

Children's Theatre Company will open its 25th anniversary season with 7:30 p.m. performances of *Coyote Discovers America* on Wednesday, September 6, and *The Story of Ba-*



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bar, the Little Elephant on Friday, September 8. Coyote is an original play by Jim Lenfesty that offers a contemporary, off-beat view of America. Babar, by Jean de Brunhoff, is the story of a popular pachyderm who leads the life of a sophisticated Parisian. The stylish Babar waltzes with his friend, drives his sporty motorcar and feasts on French pastries. The shows will run through November 4. Tickets for either show are \$11-\$18 for adults, and \$8.00-\$14 for children, senior citizens and students. For reservations and show times, call 874-0400.

Local and national acts will converge at At the Foot of the Mountain Theater, 2000 S. 5th St., Minneapolis, for the return of the "All the Places We Been" festival, which runs September 8 through October 15. The festival celebrates the diverse places and events that women have experienced. The festival will be kicked off with Twin Cities comedienne performing at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, September 8-10. Tickets are \$8.00 to \$14. For more information, call 375-9487.

Et cetera

The Macalester Festival Chorale has openings in all voice parts for its upcoming season. Interested singers may audition from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 5, at the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, 130 Macalester St. Directed by Kathy Saltzman Romey, the 110-voice chorus is composed of vocal enthusiasts from the greater-metropolitan and Macalester College communities. For more information or to arrange an audition time, call 696-6520.

Auditions are now being held for membership in the Symphony Orchestra of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul. The group will open its 60th season with a rehearsal on September 13. For more information or to schedule an audition, call 698-0751.

A four-part survey of contemporary sculpture will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Fridays, September 8-29, at the Walker Art Center as part of the first-year celebration of the Minneapolis



This four-case inro, or miniature purse, is one of more than 70 pieces of Japanese lacquer currently on display at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For details, see listing.

Sculpture Garden. Each session will include slide lectures, discussions and garden tours (weather permitting). The tuition is \$54, \$44 for senior citizens. For more information on adult art classes, call 375-7622.

The Walker Art Center will celebrate the first anniversary of the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden with free outdoor performances on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10. Featured will be music by jazz bagpipe player Rufus Harley at 5:00 p.m.; dances by Elizabeth Streb's Ringside at 5:30 p.m.; the sound of IMP ORK, a 30-member improvisational orchestra, at 6:00 p.m.; nine-person precision ball-passing by the University of Minnesota Dance Department at 6:30 p.m.; and the world premiere of Ann Carlson's "Dead," a living sculpture that utilizes 100 performers and a horse in a combination of movement, voice, sound and color, at 7:00 p.m. In the Walker auditorium at 8:30 p.m. will be a presentation of a second segment of Carlson's work, which incorporates two vocalists and a bed filled with 700 pounds of dirt, along with the premiere of "Rebound," a new dance by Elizabeth Streb that was commissioned by the Walker. Admission for the evening performance is \$8.00 for adults, \$6.00 for senior citizens. The sculpture garden is open from 6:00 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. Admission is free. For more information, call 375-7600.

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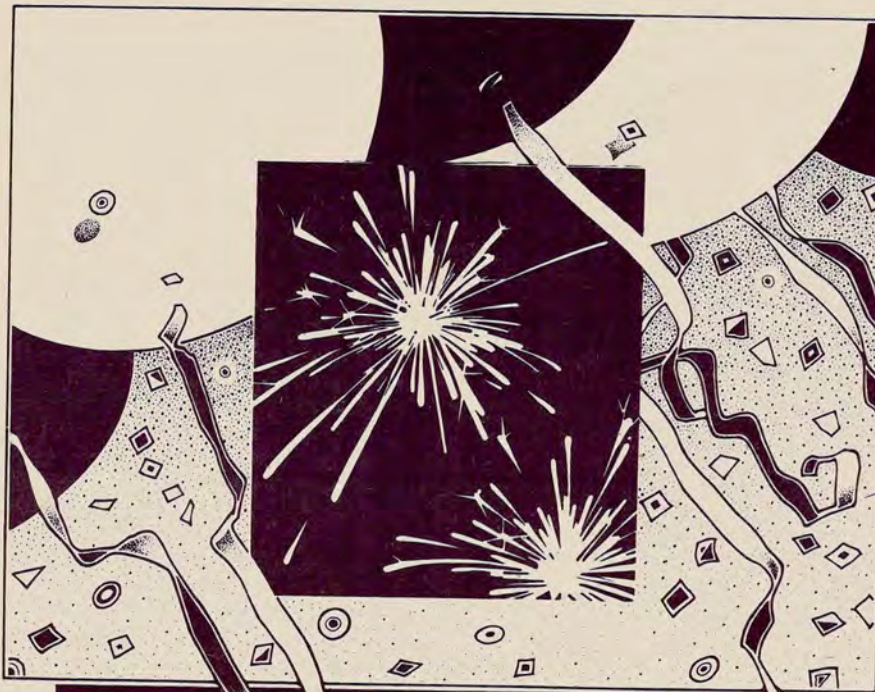
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Sports

Prep coaches rate their prospects in football this fall

by Tom Cody

Going into this fall's high school football season, you might say the hardware is in the *Highland Villager* area. Teams from four local high schools will be defending titles in 1989, including the championships of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Paul Suburban conferences.

St. Paul Central, Minneapolis Roosevelt and Henry Sibley of Mendota Heights all won regular-season championships in their respective leagues last year, and Cretin-Derham Hall captured the sectional title, advancing to the state Class AA tournament, where the Raiders went all the way to the state championship game before losing to Blaine 25-24 on a last-second touchdown and two-point conversion.

Football as a high school sport seems to have made a resurgence in these parts in recent years. Early in the decade, youth soccer leagues were on the rise locally, and interest in football as a sport for students appeared to be waning. While the number of players in playground football programs has dropped, high school programs are growing or at least holding steady, according to the local coaches.

If success breeds interest, that bullish trend should continue in '89. Central and Cretin-Derham Hall will again be strong contenders for the St. Paul City Conference crown this fall. St. Thomas Academy and Sibley should be in the running for the St. Paul Suburban Conference title, and the team from St. Paul Academy has a good shot at first place in the Tri-Valley Conference.

But no one knows a team's prospects better than its coaches. Earlier this month, as their players donned helmets and pads for another pre-season practice, we asked the coaches from Central, Highland Park, Cretin-Derham Hall, Sibley and Roosevelt high schools, and St. Thomas, Minnehaha and St. Paul academies to give us their outlook for the coming season.

We asked the coaches about their team's strengths and weaknesses this year, and who they considered to be their key players. We also asked them to name the player or position most critical to their team's success. Their answers to these questions follow.

Highland Park

League: St. Paul City Conference

1988 record: 0-8

Coach: John Heller

Key players and their strengths:

•Tom Selinski, senior tackle. A strong lineman, he can bench press 300-plus pounds.

•John Klepp, junior center. Only 170 pounds, but lightning quick.

•Kareem Brockman, junior running back, defensive back. One of the best on both the offensive and defensive sides of the line.

•Mark Spencer, sophomore fullback. Great speed; played a great deal as a freshman.

•Roy Allen, senior split end. One of the fastest football players in the state.

Impact player/critical position:

Quarterback. Heller has a sophomore and a junior battling for this position. "Our offensive line should be okay," he said. "If our quarterback does the job, we could cause



With nothing to gain but the distant rewards of diligent practice, Cretin-Derham Hall player Jim Gray struggles to bring down teammate Jim Fitzpatrick in a tackling drill.

some problems for opponents."

Team strengths: Highland Park's freshmen and sophomore players improved greatly last year, giving Heller's program welcome hope. He's got a couple of strong linemen, good place kicking, and an improved running game. "Johnson will be tough this year with

their three-year starters," the coach said. "We're in the same position they were two years ago."

Team weaknesses: The Scots are still very young. Depth continues to be a problem, but

(cont'd next page)

Highland Fest's full weekend of competition made for many winners

There was a feast of activities for the sports minded during the sixth annual Highland Fest, which served up plenty of first-time tournaments on August 11-13.

Though it rained on and off throughout Saturday, the uncertain weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of local athletes who raced along Ford Parkway or competed in tennis, disc golf, baseball and softball tournaments. Here are the results of the weekend's sporting events:

Tennis

The first Highland Fest tennis tournament, sponsored by the College of St. Thomas Tennis Club, was a popular event during the three-day celebration. In fact, there were so many entries that additional courts had to be utilized.

"The turnout was double what we had anticipated," stated tournament organizer Jamie Nehasil, who had predicted 65 entries but received approximately 130. "And the quality of the ten-

nis was really unbelievable. We had college players and many that participate in circuit play. I'd say that about 90 percent of the entries were serious tennis players."

The tournament was set to take place at the Hillcrest playground and Highland Park courts, but matches were also played at the College of St. Thomas, Cretin-Derham Hall and some private clubs because of the large number of participants and some rain delays, Nehasil said. The court at Hillcrest wasn't used after the

Friday matches because the games were apparently disrupting other activities at the park.

The following are the 1989 tennis tournament winners.

Singles: Men's A—Stephen Claypool defeated Bruce Goad, both of St. Paul, 6-4, 0-6, 7-6; **Men's B**—Greg McNair of St. Paul defeated Eric Narvaez of Minneapolis 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; **Women's A**—Michelle Adam of Dover, New Hampshire, defeated Sheila Merzer of Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles: Men's Open—

John Zech and Rainer Martin, both of Minneapolis, defeated Roger Karnopp of Eagan and David Carberry of Bloomington 6-4, 7-6; **Mixed**—Randy Muetzel of St. Paul and Pam Eaton of New Prague defeated Goad and Adam 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Trophies were awarded to the first- and second-place finishers in each division. The first-place winners earned a 1990 St. Thomas Summer Tennis Club membership. All participants received Highland Fest T-shirts.

Disc golf

The first nationally sanctioned Highland Fest disc (Frisbee) golf tournament drew a field of 58 competitors, including out-of-state professionals hailing from Arizona, Austria, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, according to tournament director Bill Ashton.

The two-day tournament offered \$880 in prize money and resulted in two records on the new Highland Park

(cont'd on page 29)

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Prep football preview (cont'd from previous page)

that should improve next year. Their pass attack is untested, and punting might be a weakness.

Outlook for '89: "Central runs the ball so well, they never let you have it," said Heller, who is picking the Minutemen to win it. He likes Cretin-Derham Hall and Johnson as strong challengers for the crown, and hopes to see his own team win four.

Central

League: St. Paul City Conference
1988 record: 9-1, conference champs
Coach: Floyd Smaller

Key players and their strengths:

- Steve Kennedy, senior quarterback. An intelligent leader and a Joe Kapp-like QB.
- Jim Garrett, senior wide receiver, defensive back. He can and will play everywhere.
- Jamil Holtz, senior fullback. A true competitor and an All-Metro pick in '88.
- Alonzo Chess, senior tackle, linebacker. The three-year veteran is a tough, 260-pound athlete.
- Bobby Lewis, junior halfback. He can flat out run with the ball.
- Cinque Burch, senior halfback. A quick, all-around performer.
- Jerome Paul, senior defensive end. An intimidating, 215-pound force on defense.

Impact player/critical position:

Center. Gone is All-Stater Andy Bischoff. Smaller will try to plug this hole in his line with either junior Josh Beccera or senior Odarius Fields. "Neither is Andy Bischoff," he said, "but both can play."

Team strengths: The offensive backfield will be very good, and the defensive line is big. Central's defensive backs will be among the best in the metro area, Smaller said.

Team weaknesses: Central lost a ton of talent on its offensive line. Its linebacking corps is another huge question mark.

Outlook for '89: "Central, Johnson, Cretin-Derham Hall—but not necessarily in that order," Smaller said. "(Senior quarterback Chris) Weinke makes Cretin a contender. Johnson's got the good seniors. We'll have something to say about who wins it."

Cretin-Derham Hall

League: St. Paul City Conference
1988 record: 10-3, runners-up in state
Coach: Rich Kallok

Key players and their strengths:

- Chris Weinke, senior quarterback. The 6-foot-4, 200-pounder is an outstanding passer and has attracted national attention as one of the country's finest prep signal callers.
- Brian Bahr, senior middle linebacker. He has a great instinct for finding the football.
- Jay Wenzel, senior defensive tackle. He's quick off the snap and good at penetrating the backfield.
- Steve Rosga, sophomore wide receiver, safety. A multi-talented athlete.
- Pat McQuillan, junior cornerback. He's tough, and plays with intensity.
- Jim Fitzpatrick, senior middle linebacker. Good at pursuit and pass coverage.
- Matt Haugh, senior outside linebacker. An all-around athlete and all-purpose defender.

Impact player/critical position:

Wide receiver. The Raiders love to throw the ball, but they lost All-Stater Jeff Rosga and the rest of their receiving corps to graduation. Rosga's younger brother Steve will play. Isreal Moses, Charles Klug and Wes Denning are fighting for the other receiver positions.

Team strengths: Seven of 11 players return from last year's defensive squad. With Weinke's arm, the Raiders' passing game should be strong. The team has depth with 60 varsity players, and an ambitious weight-training program is showing some results.

Team weaknesses: Weinke is the only offensive player back from last year's team. The offensive line must be totally rebuilt. Seniors Pat Callery and Tim Moore filled in in the backfield last year, but now must prove themselves as starters. With Jeff Rosga gone, the Raiders' kicking game may suffer some.

Outlook for '89: "Johnson has a good senior class, Central has great athletes and some key people back, but we should be right there," said Kallok, who's in his first year as the Raiders' head coach.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Juba Jackson of Central High School pulls one into his chest during a passing drill at a recent practice. The defending conference-champion Minutemen, Cretin-Derham Hall and Johnson have been picked as favorites for the city crown this fall.

St. Thomas Academy

League: St. Paul Suburban Conference
1988 record: 8-2 as an independent
Coach: Gerry Brown

Key players and their strengths:

- David Hamiel, junior quarterback. A versatile and excellent athlete.
- Mark Montgomery, senior wide receiver, fullback. The Cadets' leading scorer and receiver last year.
- Peter Maulik, senior defensive tackle. A three-year starter, the 6-foot-3, 240-pound lineman also has a 4.0 GPA.
- Rich Thome, senior tackle. At 6-foot-6 and 250 pounds, Thome is big and very strong.
- Chris Johnson, senior tackle. Another 6-foot-6, 250-pounder with experience.
- Dan Sullivan, senior guard. The 6-foot-2, 220-pounder isn't STA's largest lineman, but he's plenty capable.
- Ryan Murray, senior halfback. A jet out of the backfield, Murray runs the 400-meter dash in 49.3.
- Ako Stafford, senior end. A solid athlete at 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds.
- David Odlag, junior end. At 6-foot-4, he can catch the ball in a crowd.

Impact player/critical position:

Mark Montgomery. "He dominated last year at times," Brown said. "If he shows normal improvement, he should do the same this season. He runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds, bench presses 370 pounds ... he could be outstanding."

Team strengths: Size. Speed, too, although not with the bigger players, Brown said. Sixteen of 22 starters are back from last year's squad, including six offensive linemen and both offensive backs. This is a talented club.

Team weaknesses: Depth, for one. With only 55 players ("We're usually up around 75," Brown said), this is a small STA team. It has lots of first-stringers, but very few quality reserves at this point. The graduation of Matt Brzica also leaves a gaping hole in the Cadets' kicking game.

Outlook for '89: "One of our better teams," Brown said. This will be the Cadets' first year in the St. Paul Suburban, and they begin by playing their top two competitors right off the bat: Sibley and Park. Look for the Cadets to win it.

St. Paul Academy

League: Tri-Valley Conference
1988 record: 5-4
Coach: Dave Montgomery

(cont'd next page)

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Pigskin preview (cont'd from previous page)

Key players and their strengths:

- Dave Belde, senior quarterback. Strong and experienced, he runs the option well.
- John Bradford, senior fullback, linebacker. Tenacious; a battler with the ball.
- Nick Johnson, senior halfback, safety. Great speed, good hands; can do it all.
- Richard Magnuson, senior guard. A physical player who loves the game.
- Jason Seaholm, senior guard. He's quick, and traps and pulls well.
- Brian Vegoe, junior tackle. A solid lineman at 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds.

Impact player/critical position:

Nick Johnson. "We want to get him the ball 85 to 90 percent of the time," Montgomery said. "He'll run, catch, kick, punt, and he'll be on the field for every play."

Team strengths: The line has experience and strength. The nucleus of last year's defense is also returning. The offensive backfield is a plus for the Spartans. Johnson's kicking game is also strong.

Team weaknesses: Some defensive players will require time to develop. Size is average for SPA (which translates as small everywhere else).

Outlook for '89: Mayer Lutheran is the favorite in the Tri-Valley. The Spartans should be in the running for second place or possibly an upset of Mayer.

Minnehaha Academy

League: Tri-Metro, Maroon Division

1988 record: 1-7

Coach: Ted Malmsten

Key players and their strengths:

- Karl Rosenquist, senior tackle. A third-year player with quickness.
- Greg Fernholz, senior running back, defensive end. A hard-nosed runner who can also fly.
- Jay Mahler, senior tight end, linebacker. A 200-pounder who blocks well.
- Shane Hawkins, senior guard. A quick-pulling offensive lineman.
- Chris Schiller, junior defensive back. Reads the play and reacts well; aggressive.
- Jason Franklin, senior quarterback. He played in all but one game last year.

Impact player/critical position:

"We need to develop a guard and a tackle on the offensive line," Malmsten said. "We're going to take a look at last year's sophs (who were 6-1 in the junior-varsity league) and see if we can plug the holes."

Team strengths: Several letter-winners and starters are back, five on offense and seven on defense. The team is quick and has depth at running back.

Team weaknesses: The team isn't all that big, and its passing game is only average. Kicking will be a weakness as well.

Outlook for '89: Malmsten would like to turn last year's 1-7 into 7-1 this year, but probably won't. Blake, De La Salle and St. Agnes should top the division, with 'Haha finishing somewhere in the middle.

Sibley

League: St. Paul Suburban Conference

1988 record: 9-2, conference champs

Coach: Scott Larson

Key players and their strengths:

- Scott Ewest, senior running back. His bowling-ball style of running was good for 1,200 yards last year.
- Bill Ernst, senior running back. Last year's starting halfback, he gained 1,600 all-purpose yards.
- Mark Shaughnessy, senior quarterback. An excellent runner and intelligent signal caller.
- Andy Roussopoulos, senior guard. Pulls well and can really stick people.
- Eric Gustafson, senior tight end. Great blocker with good hands.
- Steve Van Laecken, senior linebacker. Intense competitor; comes to play.
- Cory Lynch, senior wide receiver, safety. Had nine interceptions in '88.

Impact player/critical position:

Quarterback Mark Shaughnessy. "A lot of what we do will depend on how Mark does," Larson said. "He played half the games last year, but ran the ball mostly. We will have to develop Mark's passing game in September for us to win later."

Team strengths: All seven of the key players mentioned above were either all-confer-



First-year coach Rich Kallock of Cretin-Derham Hall runs his Raiders defense through a line-of-scrimmage drill in a pre-season practice.

ence or conference honorable mentions last year. The skill positions are all filled by veterans, and the team is fast. "We've got 14 kids who can really run," Larson said.

Team weaknesses: Size, for one. The team has only four players at or near 200 pounds. Also, Pat Ahern is gone, so there won't be any 50-yard field goals for Sibley this year. Depth is questionable as well.

Outlook for '89: "Everyone is better in our league this year, plus we add St. Thomas," Larson said. "It should make for a good league." Larson likes St. Thomas, with South St. Paul, Hastings and Sibley contending for the crown.

Roosevelt

League: Minneapolis City Conference

1988 record: 6-3, conference champs

Coach: Bob Anderson

Key players and their strengths:

- Tim Nizick, senior tackle. A three-year veteran, he plays both offense and defense.
- Ken McGraw, senior cornerback. He does the right things at the right time.
- Mike Cheeseman, senior guard, linebacker. A good, smart player.
- Noel Hansen, senior wide receiver, safety. He comes off a broken ankle in '88.
- Andy Offerdahl, senior quarterback. He will run the option attack.
- Demond Page, junior linebacker. A ferocious hitter.
- Dorian Blair, senior running back. A tough competitor who came on late in '88.
- Brian Walker, senior running back. Has the potential to be a very good one.
- Billy Pierce, junior center, defensive tackle. A 233-pound wrestler, he has raw ability.

Impact player/critical position:

Offerdahl's development at quarterback, according to coach Anderson. "We've had three outstanding quarterbacks in the past four years," he said, mentioning Simdorn, Gannon and Starr. "We're an option team and Offerdahl will have to make good decisions for us to succeed."

Team strengths: Defense. The secondary and the linebackers should be a strong suit, as well as the defensive tackles. Roosevelt's football tradition is another plus.

Team weaknesses: The loss of Jim Starr (to graduation), an All-State quarterback and defensive gem, will hurt. A lack of experience at running back may also. Minneapolis eliminated the junior-varsity program, and that has made depth a problem at Roosevelt. "We're thin," Anderson said.

Outlook for '89: Edison returns its entire backfield and rates as the favorite. Washburn has the best athletes. "We'll see what we've got in September," Anderson said. "Edison is our fifth game."

Highland Fest results (from page 26)

nine-hole course. Dan Ginnelly of Arizona shot a 7-under-par 20 to set a course record for nine holes, and was 9 under par for a 45 on 18 holes. He captured first place and a \$200 prize in the pro division.

The tournament included three professional divisions—masters (35 and older), pro and advanced (less than five years' experience), along with categories for amateurs, women, juniors (17 and under) and children (12 and under). The following are the disc golf tournament results.

Masters: (72 holes) Joe Feidt, first, \$170; Bob Siebel, \$90; Jack Angerhofer, \$50 (all three shot identical scores of 229, which led to a sudden-death playoff); Chuck Cadwell, 234; Duwayne Brandt, 236; Lyle Jensen, 237; Louis Newell, 239; Tom Anderson, 243; Herman Herman, 255; and Gus Otto, 267.

Professionals: (81 holes) Dan Ginnelly, 217, \$200; Bruce Novak, 233, \$110; Jeff Blount, 239, \$70; Pete Fust, 245, \$45; Tim Mackey, 246, \$35; (72 holes) Chris Enstad, 216; Tom Hausmann, 218; Dave Jarzynski, 219; Chris Gonzalez, 222; Gene LaForge, 225; Vance Anderson, 229; Tony Sciola, 230; Rick Pelletier, 231; Tim Kanago, 239.

Advanced: (72 holes) Steve Pudwil, 228, \$44; Len Jensen, 234 (won playoff tie for second), \$23; Jonathan Miller, 234, \$17; Geof George, 236, \$11; Joe Buttweiler, 239, \$9.00; Randy Hoffman, 240, \$6.00; Chuck Kennedy, 243; Ken Ingrey, 247; John Crocker, 250; Steve Williams, 252; Scott Snyder, 253; Susanne Giendl, 261; Mark Gilbert, 273.

Amateurs: (27 holes) Richard Epstein, 90; Gary Vice, 91; Bill Nance, 92; Greg Rife, 94; (18 holes) Matt Pudwill, 66; Tim Kelly, 67; Gene Jensen, 69; Robert Scheich, 76.

Women: (27 holes) Michelle Crawford, 110; Cyn-di Brings, 139.

Juniors: (27 holes) Jason Smallman, 99; Jeff Broberg, 114.

Children: (27 holes) Andy Brandt, 142; Dave Jensen, 203; Ben Jensen, 210.

Little League

The Highland Little League hosted its first Highland Fest Youth Baseball Classic at the Ford playing fields at Cleveland and Montreal avenues on August 12 and 13.

There were 16 traveling teams from throughout the metropolitan area, including three from Highland, competing in the two-day event, which featured eight teams vying for top honors in each of two divisions—a minor league tournament for boys

ages 9 and 10, and a major league event for boys ages 11 and 12.

The Highland White team coached by Tom Albrecht, Al Puder and Al Haider swept all three of its games in the major league tournament, winning the championship by defeating East Richfield in the finals.

The weekend before, the Highland White team also won the Parkway Tournament on St. Paul's East Side. During the Highland Fest and Parkway tournaments, the team compiled six straight wins and knocked in 66 runs while allowing only 12 by their opponents.

The minor league tournament was won by the Bloomington Expos, with second place going to the Bloomington Twins. The Highland Blue team captured the consolation trophy with a win over the Highland White squad.

Softball

There were approximately 350 participants in the men's and women's softball tournaments held on the fields at Hillcrest, Riverside, Edgumbe and Homecroft playgrounds during this year's Highland Fest. Tiffany's Bar and Grille in Highland Village sponsored the ASA-sanctioned event.

In the men's division, Minneha Liquors took first, the West Siders were second and Grand 7 was third. For the women, the Rice Street VFW was first, Grand 7 placed second and the East Siders were third.

Runs, walk

Participants in the Water Tower 8-kilometer (5-mile) run got more than they bargained for during the Saturday morning jaunt through Highland.

According to race director Marisa Cuneo from the Midway YMCA, which sponsored the race, police wouldn't allow a spotter to get into position in order to instruct the runners when they should turn around. As a result, some of the participants ended up running nearly 5.8 miles, which made all of the times invalid.

Still, prizes were awarded to the first three men and women who crossed the finish line, despite the distance they traveled. For the men, the winners were Jonathan Stokka (first), Dennis Baker (second) and Chuck Hengel (third). The top three women finishers were Carla Mattson (first), M.J. Stokka (second) and Linda Soderberg (third).

Though it was a beautiful morning for running, Saturday continued to be a night-

mare for Cuneo's first year of directing the Highland Fest races. Several of the participants in the 5-kilometer walk apparently ran during the race, she said. The top four finishers, in order, were Mark Koenig, Art Coury, Marvin Seefeld and Shelly Silverman.

To make matters worse, an overly exuberant adult in the lead turned too early during the 1-mile fun run, and the remainder of the runners "followed like dominoes," Cuneo said. The race ended up being only about three-quarters of a mile long. The top three finishers were Mike Held, Greg Wittek and Broch Christianson.

All of the races began in front of the historic Highland Water Tower at Ford Parkway and Snelling Avenue, and there was a good turnout for the event. Cuneo said 233 runners competed in the 8-K race, 51 participated in the 5-K walk and 18 tried the 1-mile run.



Nancy Bergeson of Rice Street VFW slid safely under the tag of Theresa Kelly of Grand 7 during the Highland Fest softball tournament. The Rice Street squad came from behind to defeat Grand 7, 15-9 in this contest and 14-1 in the tourney's championship game.

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VISITING THE PARKS

They aren't Yellowstone or Yosemite, but the parks at Tiger Stadium and Comiskey are just as beautiful in their own way. Last week's Ball Park Tours bus trip journeyed to Detroit and Chicago to visit two "doomed" stadiums. The following are some highlights and observations:

- Tiger Stadium supporters are fighting a battle similar to the one Julian Empson and Company fought (and lost) to save Met Stadium. Tiger owner and Domino's pizza baron Tom Monaghan wants a new, suburban domed park, but men like Detroit's Frank Rashid plan to fight him tooth 'n' nail. Rashid and his fellow protesters met with us in their ramshackle offices above the Irish-Gaelic Hall in downtown Detroit. There, he explained with passion how his group is trying to preserve the historic park.

The ballpark is the oldest in baseball, built in 1912. It's in remarkable condition, but there are many obstructed seats and the concessions are abominable. Still, demolition of this baseball temple would be an out-and-out sacrilege.

- Comiskey in Chicago is done for. Construction has begun across the street on a new open-air stadium. But Comiskey deserves the wrecking ball. Its exterior is in shambles, similar to the old Minnesota State Fair Horse Barn. Inside, although dank and dirty, there are many treasures. Hopefully, the park's unique sight lines and imaginative architecture will be recaptured in the new stadium.

Certainly, Comiskey possesses the best concessions in all of sports. Fans can eat real food, not pre-packaged mush like the kind that's served at the Metrodome, and all at reasonable prices. Nearly every nationality is represented under the food stands: pizza, corned-beef sandwiches, burritos, and egg rolls. Hopefully, this chow will make its way across the street when the move is made.

- We saw two seventh-place teams in wonderful settings on gorgeous outdoor evenings during the tour. The Tigers, with stiffies like Ward, Schu, and Heath in the line-up, are a terrible team, but the White Sox are worse. We saw Detroit hit five homers and win; I ran into Ralph Houk in the bathroom. The next night, we saw a heroic Sox rally fall just short in the ninth. Afterward, we were treated to a spectacular fireworks show. They were last-place ball teams in first-class ballparks.

PENNANT FEVER COOLS OFF

"Is it safe yet?" asked Sir Laurence Olivier of Dustin Hoffman in the memorable dentist-chair scene in the movie "Marathon Man." He was obviously referring to the Twins' fan bandwagon. The once-crowded haycart is now all but empty. It's safe to return again, folks. I even did the unthinkable last week, I bought a Twins' T-shirt. I'd wanted one ever since '87, but was afraid to wear it in public for fear of being mistaken for weatherman Paul Douglas.

While the Twins' chances are over, there are four dandy divisional races going into September. The official Cody's Corner picks are:

NL West: San Francisco. It's the dream years for Clark and



Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

Mitchell, who are too much for their opponents.

NL East: How can you resist? You gotta love them Cubs whenever they're close, although the Mets' pitching might win out down the stretch.

AL West: Oakland's too deep to lose here. Mike Witt of the Angels or Tom Gordon of the Royals would have to go undefeated in September for their teams to have a chance.

AL East: The Brew Crew. I was in County Stadium for the third leg of last week's bus tour and the place was rockin'. Trebelhorn's team might be recapturing the magic of '82. The Orioles? They're bird poop.

PASS, SET, SPIKE!

Two local teams should figure in the St. Paul City Conference volleyball race this fall. Highland Park returns a strong nucleus and should be one of the league favorites along with Cretin-Derham Hall.

Kathleen Ryan, last year's freshmen coach at Highland, is acting as the varsity coach until the position is filled. "We'll have two very good players in the line-up in Paula Yarusso and Chris Wilczyk," explained Ryan. "They were both starters last year."

Yarusso is a junior with superb, overall, volleyball skills; Wilczyk, a senior, is also a powerful hitter. "We have a lot of good, young talent, especially in our 10th-grade class," Ryan added. "Highland has been building up to be strong in this sport for quite a while."

Steve Williams' Cretin-Derham Hall club returns four regulars from last year's City, Twin Cities and Region 3AA championship team. Two were All-City as juniors—setter Krista O'Malley and middle hitter Jean Holzemer. "O'Malley's the key to our 5-1 attack, and Holzemer's our best all-around player," said Williams. "We also bring back Megan Nowlin (junior) and Lisa Bordenave (senior), two hitters who played quite a bit in '88." Williams likes this year's team. "We'll have 10 interchangeable players. We'll have a nice balance," he said.

ONE (OR MORE) WITH NATURE

In the midst of an August heat wave, the Cody clan caravaned north to camp out, cool off, and commune with nature. "You lose a bet?" one friend asked. "No," I replied. "I like camping. This'll be great."

The drive north went pretty much according to plan: five

caramel rolls at Tobie's (in Hinckley) and five hours of insufferable Raffi children's tunes. We pitched camp in our new family tent, noticing that the temperature had dropped considerably. The first night, the mercury flirted with freezing while I tossed and turned in a Coleman sleeping bag. I had forgotten just how much fun it was to sleep on tree roots in 37-degree temps.

Brendan, our 2-year-old, was up with the birds at dawn. We had burned pancakes for breakfast—yum, yum. Dillon and Shane quickly developed a case of pyromania. They wielded sharp, burning sticks as weapons all day. "I see your underwear," stated one. "I see yours more," was the other's clever retort. "Let's smash some pop cans."

We rented a canoe, which provided a diversion for the boys . . . for about half an hour. Dad was left to return the thing solo, upwind, across the lake. Rounding an island, I started to lose my fishing pole and ended up tipping the whole craft upside-down. "No problem," I cried, climbing soaking wet back into the canoe on shore. "I'll be okay," I assured the startled chipmunks.

That night, the wolves howled. We're not talking Bill Muselman and Rick Mahorn here, either. "Don't worry kids, those are loons," I whispered hoarsely. The next morning, an abrupt administrative decision was reached. The four-day trip was shortened to just 2½ days. That was enough outdoor fun for us, it was time to hit the McDonald's in Duluth and hightail it home.

FORTY FOR SIXTY

Forty guys playing for \$60 million, that is. Mike Lynn's trying to dredge up the old Viking spirit from 20 years ago, but it just won't cut it these days. Joe Kapp's fighting spirit is long gone. The present team wouldn't have made it through three quarters out at the old Met in December. This group is far more interested in tax-free annuity programs than trying to develop a phony rah-rah collegiate spirit.

Anthony Carter and Joey Browner want their fair share out of Lynn's vault, and you can't really blame them. A payroll of \$60 million is probably not out of the realm of possibility in the near future. Without Carter and Browner, the Vikes are dead in the water; they're the two impact players that make the team an instant contender.

But let's not get carried away with Super Bowl talk in August. Many preseason polls put the Purple Crew on top, but hey, they've got to pick somebody. The team is certainly no better than they were a year ago, even with the addition of Mike Merriweather. I just don't see a dominant team here, even if the defense is among the best in the league. You can't win a title with Wade Wilson; you can't win a title without a running game.

I still like the Vikes in the Central, especially since Jim McMahon's gone. Here's a guy who owned the Vikings (he was 35-3 in his last 38 regular-season starts) and Ditka dumped him for nothing. Give me the '49ers and the Browns in January. Watch Steve Walsh knock off Aikmann and lead the Cowboys back to respectability.



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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 9, 9-5, 296 Cecelia Place. **v**

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Help Wanted

HOMEMAKER, Monday-Friday, 15+ hours; light housekeeping, pressing, shopping/errands, occasional cooking/baking. Own car, nonsmoker, employer references required. Please call 698-6696. v

TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST position, 25 hours per week, Sept. 1-Dec. 1; phones, typing, etc.; pleasant office. Call Sharon at UJFC, 690-1707. v

LUND'S HIGHLAND STORE now accepting applications for carry-out, night stock (midnight to 8 am). Please apply in person at 2128 Ford Pkwy. v

REGINA'S CANDY kitchen, part-time and full-time positions available. Retail candy prep and packaging. Apply at 248 South Cleveland. v

THREE CHILD CARE teachers needed. First Thursday every month 8:45-2:15 at Benedictine Center; \$5/hour; lunch provided. Call 698-1899, 481-9652. v

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR needed. Backer Gymnastics Highland Park. Earn \$5-\$10/hour depending on qualifications. 10-20 hours/week; starting date Sept. 25. For interview, call Jeanine Backer, 690-0057. v

PERMANENT/PART-TIME counterperson, good wages, flexible hours. Also hiring delivery person/packer, PT early mornings. Apply at Dutch Bakery, 252 So. Cleveland. v

RECEPTIONIST Part-time, mornings 9-2. Apply Tan Village-Highland, 706 S. Cleveland at Highland Parkway. v

LUMBER RETAIL SALES position available at cash counter, experienced, motivated people only. Send resume and references to Jim Lecuyer, Shaw Lumber Co., 217 Como Ave., St. Paul 55103. Equal Opportunity Employer. v

CLEANING HELP Jewish Community Center—bathrooms, kitchen, ladies locker room; twice a week. Call 698-0751, Diane Siegel. v

PART-TIME WAITRESS, private dining room, Tues.-Sat., 1-4, contact Cindy Pool, Wellington Apartments, 2235 Rockwood Ave. v

BARBER/STYLIST for busy shop, 60, full/part-time; 224-0054. v

DRIVER FOR afterschool day care program. Monday-Friday, 11-12 noon and 2-3:30 pm. Must have or be willing to get Class B driver's license. Call Rhoda at 698-0751. v

PT/FT RETAIL over-the-counter packaging & shipping. PC knowledge helpful; responsibilities include counter work, custom packaging of small items and paperwork related to shipments; comprehensive training; 298-1082. v

SITE MANAGER CONGREGATE Dining Program needs Site Manager for 15 hours a week to be responsible for daily activities of our Jewish Community Center site. Must have six months experience working in food handling; good physical health; and the ability to lift 20-30 pounds safely. \$6.59 an hour/10:30 to 1:30 Monday thru Friday. Applications must be received by 5 pm on 9/08/89 at Ramsey Action Programs, 509 Sibley St. in St. Paul 55101. EOE/AA. Job #00127. v

SENIOR SECRETARY. Full-time position. If you have a steady work history (recently or in the past) then you can learn this job. Work with sales and marketing materials supporting large sales staff. Light typing, phone, computer entry, filing. Accuracy and steady personality are valued. Smoke-free office. Send resume to Val-Pak, 905 Jefferson Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102. v

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PERMANENT PART-TIME position in our day care home; mornings or afternoons; CPR training provided; excellent opportunity; \$4.50/hr to start; mother with child welcome; Child's Play Family Day Care; 699-2706. v

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Housesitting RESPONSIBLE, MALE college grad available for housesitting. References upon request. 699-9922. v

Business Opportunity EASILY MAKE \$60 hourly giving unique personal readings. Free information. 1-800-888-2602. v

Child Care Wanted NANNY WANTED starting September for newborn baby; call 333-3075. v

Child Care Wanted

WANTED: LOVING FT child care plus household duties in my home for infant and 10 year old, nonsmoker, mother with child okay, immediate need, car preferred; 224-9384. v

BABYSITTER FOR occasional evenings/weekends, 2 children ages 2½ and 3 months; 222-4557. v

NANNY/BABYSITTER in my home three days/week for 2 children ages 2½ and 3 months; 222-4557. v

TWO INFANTS, five and three months, need loving, mature care in our home beginning October, full-time days; 690-3511 or 699-3773. v

SATURDAY MORNING care needed for particularly good 1½ year old in our home, twice monthly beginning Sept., references, nonsmoker; 698-8792 after 5. v

TERRIFIC 18 MONTH old needs sitter to lunch with, play with, share books and music with in our home 3 days (20-25 hours) per week. Begin in September. Call Lorian at 698-0147. v

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPING, evenings, weekends; approx. 20 hours/month, two preschoolers, near St. Clair & Snelling; 698-5954. v

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

FREE ROOM in exchange for 3 after-noon/week care of fun 5 year old. Perfect for student. Near 3 colleges. Some light-housework; 641-1949, leave message. v

NEED \$\$\$? We need babysitters for 2 fun kids! Week night and weekend times. We'll pick you up if you live in Highland, Mac, Crocus or Merriam; call Liz at 698-8368. v

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE teenager for after school day care, 4 days per week, for 2 small boys at our home on Highland Parkway. \$5/hour. 698-2710 evenings. v

PART-TIME FOR 2 preschoolers. Possibly in exchange for room; Nancy, 698-7644. v

SCHOOL YEAR day care in our comfortable Highland home, for infant starting Jan. 22, 6:30-5:00, own transportation, good salary, nonsmoker; 698-7056, after 6 pm. v

NEED SITTER starting mid-October, every day, 7:30 am-8:30 am and drop children at school. Own car needed, St. Clair-Cretin area; call 699-2528. v

CHILD CARE WANTED in my home, Tues. and Thurs. afternoon and other times to be arranged; 698-4058. v

WANTED: MOTHERLY or grandmotherly type to sit for 10 month old in our home 4 days a week, 2:30-8:30, \$60/week; 699-6174. v

MAC/GROVE FAMILY in need of full-time child care in our home; hours 7:30 am-6:00 pm, M-F; will consider live-in; infant and 6 year old; excellent pay; must have car; start Oct. 1; references required; call 698-5949. v

CHILD CARE NEEDED; two children, 2 hours/4 afternoons week; car required; 454-7820, evenings. v

CARE NEEDED part-time for infant; your home or mine; references required; starting October; 699-1728. v

GENTLE, RESPONSIBLE, nonsmoking babysitter needed for cheerful 10 month old 4 mornings/week beginning Sept. in our Highland home; call 698-7987. v

LIVE-IN NANNY for 3 year old boy in Crocus Hill home; experience, references required; 291-7891, evenings. v

TWO MAC-GROVE moms seek part-time care for 2-3 children; prefer Tues & Thurs., \$5/hr., experience & references required; 699-0683, 698-9295. v

PART-TIME child care for 2 kindergarten boys; must be willing to pick up from Horace Mann; 698-8421. v

CHILD CARE in our home; 3 days/week; loving, experienced person; references required; 696-2999. v

CHILD CARE for happy active one year old, two days per week, we are flexible, your home or ours; 698-4438. v

DAY CARE EVERY Wed. for toddler and 5 month old; our home or yours; 698-9687 after 5:00. v

CARE WANTED for cheerful easy 10 month old in our home, vicinity Victoria/Grand. Hours M-F, 8:30-5:30, start late September. Full-time position or split morning/afternoon shifts; 224-1438. v

TOM AND CAMBRAY, 6 month olds, seek live-out Nanny to give us lots of love and attention. If you have the energy and desire to give us full-time care, M-F, please call Mom. Nonsmokers only. \$250/week. 488-5933. v

FULL TIME BABYSITTER in my Mac/Grove home for 7 month old. No eves. or weekends; top pay; 646-6635. v

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LOVING MOM has several openings (age 2+) in her spacious Highland home. Lots of fun, planned activities. Available days are, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; licensed 6 years with lots of references; Kathy, 698-7034. v

EXPERIENCED, LIC. day care, food program, ages 2½ years and up, FT, PT; St. Clair & Lexington Pkwy; Sue, 224-3672. v

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

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

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

LICENSED DAY CARE openings for newborn and 2½-4, full time, Highland area; 690-2395, ask Alexandra.

LICENSED DAY CARE (near Palace Playground) has openings for kids 2½ +; call 227-1079.

CERTIFIED LICENSED day care; Midway area, 2 openings; Gary, 645-0643.

LICENSED DAY CARE, school age or full-time infants, fenced yard, near park; 699-2948.

PT/FT HOME CHILD CARE; Openings 18 mo. +, TLC and much more. Kid tested care! Glenda, 698-2117.

LICENSED DAY CARE, 5 blocks east of Lexington, by Palace playground, 12 years experience, food program, very good references, large fenced yard; planned activities, learning sessions, crafts, dance, music, etc.; helpers; birthday and holiday parties; days & nights, any age, very reasonable rates; 222-8955 or 228-0941.

DEPENDABLE LICENSED day care; 6 years experience; 1 infant opening Oct. 1; food program; references available; Highland; 690-4067.

DAY CARE FT/PT; infants to kindergarten; food program; open Sept. 5; 699-8651, license pending.

AT HOME MOMMY majoring in child psychology and active daughter of 7 months seeking an infant companion to play, interact and spend days with in our home, license pending; 642-9336.

LICENSED DAY CARE home openings 2½ years & older, lots of TLC; Barb, 290-0515.

PRESCHOOLERS (ages 2+) and kindergartners; full or part time; loving family environment with stimulating activities and equipment; ten children, two staff; outdoor play area with equipment; we focus on learning through play and fun experiences in the community; call evenings, 699-8613.

LICENSED DAY CARE, small group, nutritious meals, fenced yard; Mary, 646-3971.

LICENSED CHILD CARE; fun, nurturing mom, in my Highland home; openings for toddlers and older; full-time, PT, flexible; small group; limited openings; call now; Diane, 690-2708.

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED day care, 2½-4; also night care, 11-7 shift any ages; 690-0534.

LICENSED DAY CARE opening for school age child; call Debby, 646-0030.

LICENSED DAY CARE, loving environment; food program; 2½ years/older; 690-2576.

LICENSED DAY CARE, FT openings, ages 2 +, before and after school care available; 690-2869.

LICENSED CHILD CARE openings for children 1 year and older; CPR certified, food program; nonsmoker; Summit/Snell area; Leanne, 646-8388.

LICENSED DAY CARE mom seeking preschooler for PT mornings; small group; food program; references; 699-4281.

LOVING, ENERGETIC mom will care for your children PT, flexible days; Maggi, 690-0810.

LICENSED DAY CARE. Toddlers, pre-school; food program, CPR certified; 645-4586.

DAY CARE OPENING, full or part-time, reasonable rates; 224-2072.

NANNY SHARING. Seeking a 1½-2½ year old to share experienced nanny with a 17 month toddler. Activities included will be art, language, social-emotional, large and small muscle. Mornings only, 7:30 am-noon; \$45/week. Contact 646-6999.

LICENSED DAY CARE. Openings for two - four years of age. 642-1094. Ask for Susie.

LOVING & PERSONAL care for your family of 2 or more; Mary, 645-5844.

LICENSED DAY CARE. Full time only. 699-2388.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment in lovely newer duplex, 6XX Hague. All appliances, washer/dryer, security, AC, heat, water, \$550/negotiable; nonsmokers; 1 child, pet OK, immediate; 228-0254.

RIVERVIEW HIGHLANDS located at 1834 Mississippi River Blvd. So. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment rentals for persons of all ages who are particular about their surroundings. Call 699-3952 or visit us today!

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

VIEW THE RIVER every minute. An entire wall of windows makes these Southwest corner apartments a must to see. Two baths, walk in closet with master bath and dressing area. Large kitchen, parquet floor, neutral color scheme. All for \$1,100. Call Jayne at 740 River Drive, 698-8866.

NORTHWEST VIEW. The view from the balconies of these apartments is beyond description. With a Northwest exposure, large, brand new kitchen, 2 baths, carpet, walk in closet and 1,495 square feet of space. You can't believe, \$1,556. Call Jayne at 740 River Drive, 698-8866.

ROOM IN HOME. Female, nonsmoker, \$200/month; possibly in exchange for child care. Nancy, 698-7644.

APARTMENT NEAR St. Thomas, \$360/month includes utilities. 642-3422 work; 435-7073 eves.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 5 rooms, furnished apartment, \$350/month, October 1; 698-3984.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, fireplace, utilities paid, available October 1, no pets, \$475/month; 698-5364 eves.

Garage/Storage For Rent

GARAGE—Marshall near Cretin Sept. 1; call 490-0789.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Nice house (condo, townhouse, duplex) for nice family in Summit/Lexington/Bluff area; 221-0277.

FEMALE STUDENT looking for room and board in exchange for housekeeping while attending school in St. Paul; (715) 268-8271; Kathy Timm, Route 3, Box 202, Amery, WI 54001.

APARTMENT or house in Highland area, \$300 month or less, allow one cat; 778-8830.

FURNISHED HOUSE/APARTMENT wanted for Nov.-Dec. Retired professional couple; 699-4945.

IDEAL TENANT. Quiet, nonsmoking female seeks apartment (in house?) under \$300/month, heat included. References. 698-4324.

Roommates Wanted

SHARE 3 BEDROOM home, on-street parking, laundry facilities, nice living situation; \$250 all included; 1898 Berkeley Ave.; 698-7183.

30+ FEMALE, nonsmoker, professional or graduate student; share upper duplex with 2 females. Character, hardwood floors, \$175/month; heat/water included; Sept. 1. 699-1960.

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Edina Realty Presents



Great beginnings. In the heart of Highland, a 3-bedroom rambler nestled in a quiet tree-lined area. You'll enjoy the bright, sunny kitchen, great family room plus den, soothing central air and double garage. Henry Brandis (690-8434). \$83,900.



Immaculate starter! Charming family home on lovely block near Hamline University. Gleaming hardwood floors, built-in buffet, updated kitchen, newer roof, combo windows and doors, sidewalks, etc. Low down, low-interest rate and only \$64,900. Call Gail J. Englund (690-8405). \$64,900.



1527 Edgumbe Rd. Stately 6-bedroom, 6-bath colonial featuring beautiful new 50 ft. Bomanite patio off the spacious 23x27 ft. family room, a lovely top-of-the-line kitchen and a wonderful new skylit 3-season porch. Call Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). Low, low \$400's.



Perfect starter. New listing! Sunny 2-bedroom home located 2 blocks from Edgumbe Recreation Center and playground. This home features a breezy front porch and partially finished expansion area. 1291 Wellesley Ave. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$69,000.



First offering: 4-plex. This older building has been completely updated. Owner's unit has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other units (1-plus bedroom, 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom) help make your payments. For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



A rare find. Just perfect 3-bedroom, center-hall colonial. Warm and friendly interior, beautifully decorated, cozy fireplace, bay windows, corner hutch. French doors, family room, porch. New central air. Truly move-in condition. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$189,900.

Mortgage interest rates now lowest in over two years

A home-buying flurry is expected to continue throughout the fall in the Twin Cities area, a direct result of fixed mortgage interest rates that have fallen through the double-digit barrier for only the second time in the past decade. The 9 1/2 % money now available for a 30-year term at 2 points is the lowest mortgage loans have been in 26 months.

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

How interest rates affect your monthly payments

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

Loan amount	9 1/4 %	10 %	11 1/4 %
\$70,000	\$585.87	\$614.30	\$679.88
\$100,000	\$822.78	\$877.57	\$971.26
\$115,000	\$946.08	\$1,009.21	\$1,116.95
\$125,000	\$1,028.34	\$1,096.96	\$1,214.08

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Big and beautiful. Just listed! Quality-built in 1984 with all the extras. Large master bedroom and bath suite, fabulous kitchen, main-floor laundry, screen porch and deck. Choice area, excellent condition. 1360 Medora Road. Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$270's.



Walk to St. Thomas. This 3-bedroom family home features wonderful oak woodwork, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, front porch, sun porch, screen porch and private yard. Payments could be less than your rent! Call Valerie O'Keefe (690-8472). \$69,900.



New price on Tudor. Drive by 450 Mt. Curve and pick up a home highlight sheet. Four bedrooms, family room, master bath, fireplace, natural woodwork, double garage, patio, security system. Low yard upkeep. Open Sundays 1-3 p.m. Roger Claesgens (690-8411). New price: \$120's.



Exceptional split-level. Surround yourself in nature at 469 Darla Court, off Delaware, 3 blocks south of Marie. This elegant home is located on a cul-de-sac, adjacent to nature center. Four-plus bedrooms and den; family room with fireplace. Jeannie Baer (690-8445). \$150's.



Merriam Park starter. Full of character and charm, this 2-bedroom home features a wonderful airy front porch, double-faced fireplace in the living room and study, built-in bookcases and partially finished upstairs. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$79,000.



Eagle Ridge condo! Big price reduction! Spacious 2-bedroom home with 2 baths, enclosed porch, all appliances, 2-car inside garage. Building has many amenities: party room, guest apartment, pool, sauna. In Mendota Heights. Ether and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



Eye it; you'll buy it. Cozy family room with fireplace enhances this 3-bedroom townhome in prestigious Charlton Ridge! Large kitchen, 2 baths, large bedrooms, deck, central air plus spiffy decor herald an easy move for the right buyer. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$139,900.



Enviably location. In Tangletown! Gracious, lovely and beautifully renovated in the romantic tradition. Hand-oiled maple woodwork, polished floors, floral papers and English lace. Sunroom, family room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms. Bobbie Bevno (690-8408). \$167,500.



Sunfish Lake beauty. Stunning 4-bedroom home plus den on 4 1/2 acres. Mature pines and lovely plantings provide a gracious setting. Living room with fireplace and glass doors leading to wrap-around deck overlooking lake. Rosemary Kowski (224-4321). \$289,000.



New listing! Marvelous Highland location for this excellent 2-bedroom bungalow. Great for retirees or those just starting! Entire home updated, including roof, central air, furnace, wiring and more. Big double garage, fenced yard, etc., etc. Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



Walk to the river. This lovely 4-level home is just 3 short blocks from the river. You will enjoy the walkout laundry, family room, wonderful play room, central air, fireplace and large newly landscaped backyard. May Cederberg (690-8407). \$113,500.



Cape Cod setting! A Cape Cod setting for your early American decor. Fancy tile bathrooms, gleaming hardwood floors and brand-new kitchen. Additional touches include living room fireplace, formal dining room and attached double garage. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$121,900.



Good condition. Enjoy the maintenance-free exterior on this 3-bedroom home. The charm of natural woodwork and fireplace in living room highlights this home. Entertain in the formal dining room. Sun-filled, eat-in kitchen. Janice Fay (690-8456). \$64,900.



Summit Avenue. Excutive condominium suitable for fine living and entertaining. Elegant rooms: formal dining room with fireplace, beautiful living room with beamed ceilings, gourmet kitchen, 3-plus bedrooms, 36-foot rooftop deck, study, 3 fireplaces, guest quarters, garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$274,900.