

# THE HIGHLAND Villager

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## Out-of-court settlement clears way for the construction of Village Mall

by Dale Mischke

Work on the Village Mall at Highland at Ford Parkway and Finn Street resumed in earnest three weeks ago when an out-of-court settlement between the developer, Ford Mall Associates, and DeLaria's Kitchen Inc. lifted a temporary restraining order that had stopped construction for five months.

The settlement appears to have cleared away the final obstacle to the \$8 million development. The 100,000-square-foot retail shopping and office building with an accompanying 272-car parking ramp—first proposed five years ago and little more than a hole in the ground for the past eight months—is scheduled to be completed sometime this fall.

The four-level Village Mall will have offices for eight tenants on the top floor and retail space for 32 tenants on the basement, first and second floors. Plans call for two street-level entrances on Ford Parkway, and entrances on every level of the parking ramp.

The Lincoln Companies is handling the leasing and

management of the mall, and already has letters of intent from or leases out to 29 potential retail tenants, according to Lara Seven, a retail marketing specialist with the firm.

Seven said she could reveal the names of four tenants she was sure of signing:

**The four-level Village Mall will have offices for eight tenants on the top floor and retail space for 32 tenants on the basement, first and second floors.**

Tony Roma's—A Place for Ribs, a full-service restaurant; City Looks, an up-scale, full-service hair salon; Truffles Chocolatiers, a confectionary; and Kaste, a coffee and tea shop that carries a full line of related products and accessories.

Also among the 29, accord-

ing to Seven, are a second full-service restaurant, a florist, a diet center, and stores selling cosmetics, children's apparel, pets, computer software, musical records, tapes and compact discs, and designer jewelry.

The restraining order that had stopped the construction of the Village Mall until mid-April was issued last November in Ramsey County District Court at the request of DeLaria's Kitchen Inc., owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant located at 2123 Ford Pkwy., on the site of the proposed Village Mall parking ramp. It was the second restraining order in six months to have stopped construction of the Village Mall.

DeLaria's was seeking damages for the breach of a contract it had made with Ford Mall Associates when DeLaria's agreed to terminate its long-term lease and move the KFC restaurant to the northeast corner of Cleveland and Pinehurst avenues. DeLaria's was also seeking damages for profits and business lost through the breach

(cont'd on page 2)



Pipe sergeant Jim MacRae of the Invermich Gaelic Society from Illinois uses a decibel meter to check the drones of a piper's pipe before the band competition at Macalester College's Scottish Country Fair on May 7. For more pictures of the event, see page 21.

## Legislators, state resolve group home owner's dilemma

by T. D. Mischke

For Sandra Sorenson, the lesson is clear: apply a little pressure now and then and the system usually works.

Sorenson, the operator of the Stevencroft group home at 1436 Ashland Ave., has found a happy ending to the struggles she made public last December. At a press conference then, Sorenson described her dispute with the state Department of Human Services over the selling

of her group home.

Health problems, including four hospital stays in the past year, had made it difficult for Sorenson to continue running her group home, and she wanted to sell it to another provider. However, because state subsidies to group homes were based on mortgage rates, a state rule locked Sorenson into selling her home at the price she paid for it—even though she paid \$30,000 for it and its newly appraised value was

\$90,000.

The state originally made the rule in response to a number of cases in which group homes were being sold from one family member to another, at higher prices, in order to obtain more lucrative subsidies from the state.

In Sorenson's case, however, the rule was preventing her from finding a new provider. Her only option seemed to be to disband the group of six autistic children

living at the home and sell the house as a private residence—which would have meant ending one of the more successful group homes in the area.

After she went public with her predicament, the ensuing media attention seemed to pay off for Sorenson. Within a month, state representatives, led by Kathleen Vellenga, were busy drafting legislation allowing exceptions to the rule. And at the Department of Human Serv-

ices, staff members in the mental retardation division were trying to come up with a solution that wouldn't have to wait for a change in the law.

The results of their efforts have made it possible for Sorenson to sell her home at market value and turn over her role as director to Volunteers of America, an organization with vast experience in working with autistic chil-

(cont'd on page 5)

## Sister's joy is undimmed after 90 years

by Steve Fletty

Sister Ste. Marie Murphy moves quickly, energetically, smiling at the uniformed children who file down the halls of Holy Spirit Catholic School. She pauses to hug a slim girl in thick glasses, then darts purposefully to her classroom, the joy apparent on her face.

By 9:00 a.m., when the 90-year-old Sister Ste. Marie settles down with her students to tutor them in reading or math, she's already accomplished more than most people do by noon. Her day starts at 5:30 each weekday morning. After an hour of prayer and morning Mass, she puts in the equivalent of a one-mile ride on a stationary bicycle.

The early morning, she says, is "a good

time to pray. Your mind is refreshed and your body rested."

At 8:30 a.m., the school day begins. Sister Ste. Marie takes attendance for the school and then tutors small groups until noon. "They're such a joy to be with," she says of the children.

Joy is a word that occurs frequently in Sister Ste. Marie's speech, and she transfers that joy to the children and adults around her. They call her "Saint" for short.

"It fits her," says Holy Spirit Principal Jane Carroll. "The kind of person she is, the way she is with children, her gentle spirit."

But Sister Ste. Marie will have none of it. "I don't feel I deserve all this," she says. "What I do is very ordinary and enjoyable."

So when the parish threw her a 90th birthday party last month, at first she didn't want the attention. Carroll says Sister Ste. Marie was afraid people would think a 90-year-old wasn't capable of teaching anymore.

But the party went on, attracting more than 500 people. Many of her former students showed up to honor her, some of whom had been students of hers as far back as the 1930s.

Holy Spirit parishioner Renee Miller, who had Sister Ste. Marie for a 7th-grade teacher back in 1957, helped organize the party. She said Sister Ste. Marie "looks the same today. It just amazes me. She has no wrinkles."

(cont'd on page 2)



Sister Ste. Marie Murphy



## Ford Mall (cont'd from page 1)

of its lease, which guaranteed adequate parking.

Ford Mall Associates had allowed its option to lease the site at Cleveland and Pinehurst to expire, and was unable to secure the lease to begin construction of DeLaria's new KFC restaurant. In the meantime, construction of the Village Mall had reduced the parking lot adjacent to DeLaria's KFC from 72 to 22 spaces.

Nine of those 22 spaces were reserved for customers of the nearby Haskell's Liquor Store as part of an out-of-court settlement with Haskell's. That settlement lifted an earlier restraining order and allowed Ford Mall Associates to resume construction of the Village Mall last September after a four-month delay.

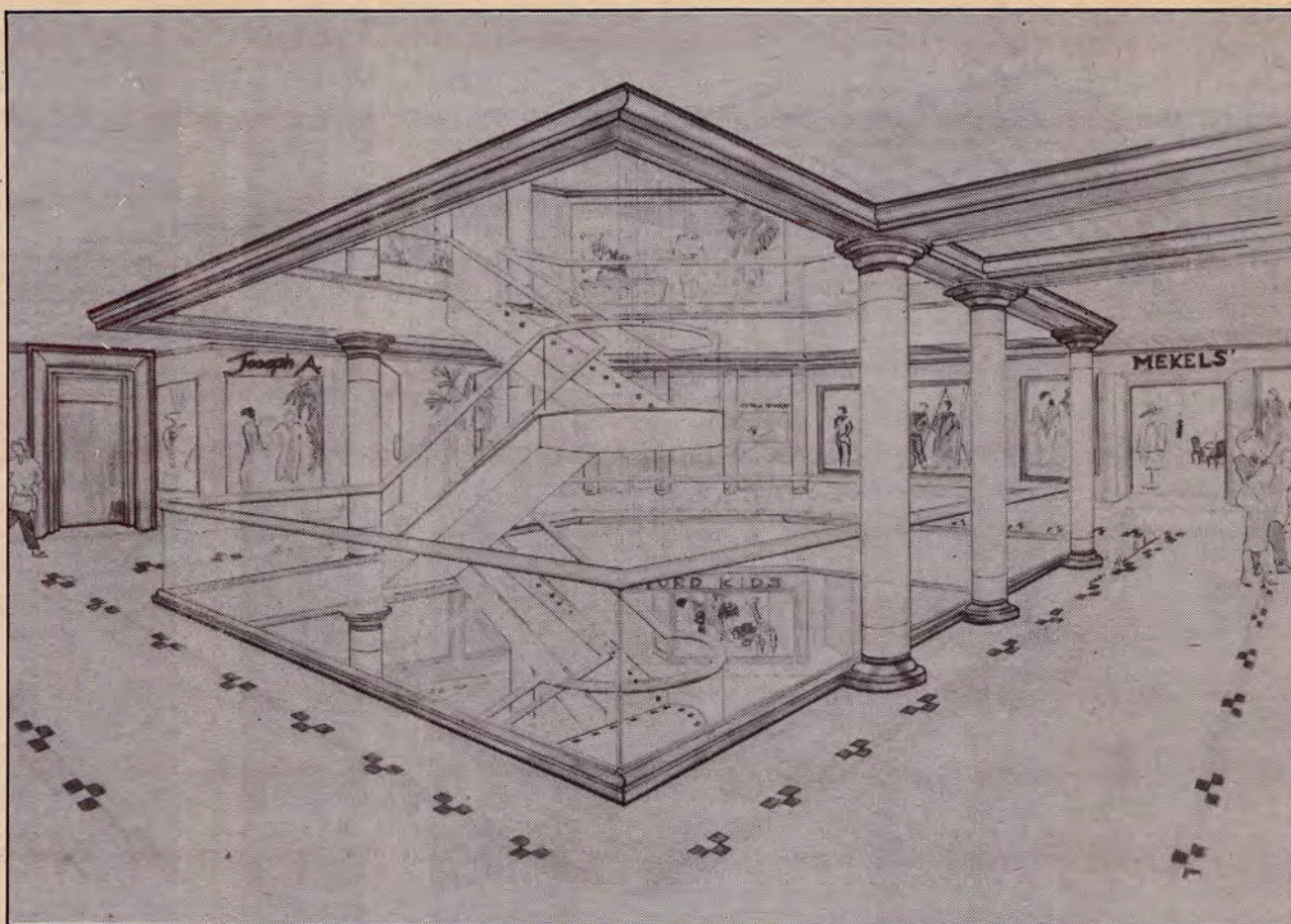
Now DeLaria's has secured its own lease on the Cleveland and Pinehurst site, and work on the new KFC should begin in late May or early June, according to Donald G. DeLaria, president of the firm which owns and oper-

ates eight KFCs in the Twin Cities area.

Construction of the KFC should take between three and 3½ months, DeLaria said, and he hopes to open the new restaurant sometime in September, when his old KFC is due to be razed to allow construction to begin on the Village Mall parking ramp.

The new Village Mall will incorporate what remains of the commercial building presently on the site. Construction crews from Weis Builders of Rochester have finished gutting the basement of the existing building and last week poured concrete slabs for the basement floor of the new building, according to Tim Reiner, project manager.

The gutting of the existing building's first floor should begin in June, Reiner said, when Haskell's is scheduled to vacate the building in favor of its new site just down the block in the former Kelly's restaurant building at 2221 Ford Pkwy.



An artist's sketch shows the central staircase and three-level atrium planned for the Village Mall at Highland.

## Sister Ste. Marie (cont'd from page 1)

Miller now has four children of her own attending Holy Spirit, and though Sister Ste. Marie doesn't tutor them, she knows who they are and she remembers their mother as a 7th-grader. In fact, Miller says, Sister Ste. Marie can remember every one of her students, right down to the row and seat they occupied in her classes.

Miller recalls Sister Ste. Marie as being "a strict teacher, but not mean; a very kind, gentle person. She's just real sweet. It's hard to think of Holy Spirit and not think of Sister Ste. Marie. They go together."

That sort of sentiment is common among her former students. Years after they leave her class they still send her letters. Mail arrives from all across Minnesota and the nation, expressing appreciation for what Sister Ste. Marie taught, telling her where her pupils are now and what they're doing.

"Once you've taught a child, there's a certain bond," she says. "I enjoy being with children, seeing the progress they make. It's a great joy to meet former pupils."

Sister Ste. Marie traces her own love of learning back to her parents, who taught her to enjoy books.

Sister Ste. Marie grew up in Crookston. At age 20, inspired by the nuns who taught her, she joined the order of the Sisters of St.

Joseph of Carondelet. That's when her teaching career began. Since then, she's taught in towns like Ghent, St. Helena and Graceville, Minnesota, in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and in St. Paul, including her 27 years at Holy Spirit.

She retired from full-time teaching at age 75 in 1973, only to take up remedial reading classes for the next 13 years. Then, two years ago at the age of 88, she began tutoring. She continues to use the same techniques as a tutor that made her a successful teacher.

"I believe in giving encouragement," she says. "Instead of saying you have two wrong out of five, say you have three right. Stress the positive."

You can see the effect of her quiet encouragement on her young students. As they fidget in their chairs, puzzling over their reading workbooks, Sister Ste. Marie isn't far off. She circles around the table, offering advice, pointing out mistakes and giving praise.

"Very good," she says to 3rd-grader Margaret Davis. "You get a star on that one."

Margaret pumps her arms in victory like a basketball star who's just made a game-winning shot.

"She's a great teacher," says Margaret's classmate Kevin Finley. "If you make a big

mistake, she doesn't get mad at you."

Sister Ste. Marie's dedication to teaching recently earned her recognition from the Twin Cities Area Reading Council, which gave her the Celebrate Literacy Award. Every year that award goes to someone who does outstanding work to promote reading.

Despite competition from television, Sister Ste. Marie believes, books still stand a chance. Compared to when she was a child, she says, there's much more variety for children to choose from nowadays. And she says she'll keep sparking in children the interest to read: as long as her health keeps up she intends to stay in the classroom. Outside class, she stays active by reading, crocheting and listening to classical music.

Being with children helps her keep young. "You keep interested," she says. "You're interested in what they're doing."

Principal Carroll says there's no sign that Sister Ste. Marie will retire. In the past three years she hasn't missed a day of school. Although Sister Ste. Marie may call that ordinary, Carroll does not.

"Sometimes we fail to recognize people who do the ordinary very well," Carroll says.

Sister Ste. Marie expresses it more humbly. "I'm very ordinary," she says. "God is very good to me. He must have some work for me to do yet."



Sister Ste. Marie Murphy, 90, works with students in a 3rd-grade reading class at Holy Spirit School.

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# Neighbors, business owner dispute zoning status of Speedy Auto Clean

by T. D. Mischke

Neighborhood complaints concerning the Speedy Auto Clean business at 1326 Grand Ave. have prompted St. Paul zoning inspectors to question whether the business is violating the city zoning code.

The business, which operates out of an alley near the intersection of Grand and Hamline avenues, occupies commercial property zoned B-2. According to city zoning ordinances, "auto laundries" are permitted only on property zoned B-3, with B-2 property reserved for "community businesses" such as grocery stores, restaurants and retail stores.

Peter McCarty, the owner of the building, said those who think Speedy Auto Clean is a car wash in the traditional sense of the term should take another look.

"There are three guys in the back of this building who pick up about five cars a day, bring them into their workshop and spend the day cleaning the interior and waxing the outside," McCarty said. "It's not a car wash."

McCarty, who maintains that the ordinance regarding "auto laundries" is vague, said a St. Paul zoning inspector told him the city would be hard-pressed to prove that his business is, in fact, a car wash.

District 14 Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski entered the controversy af-

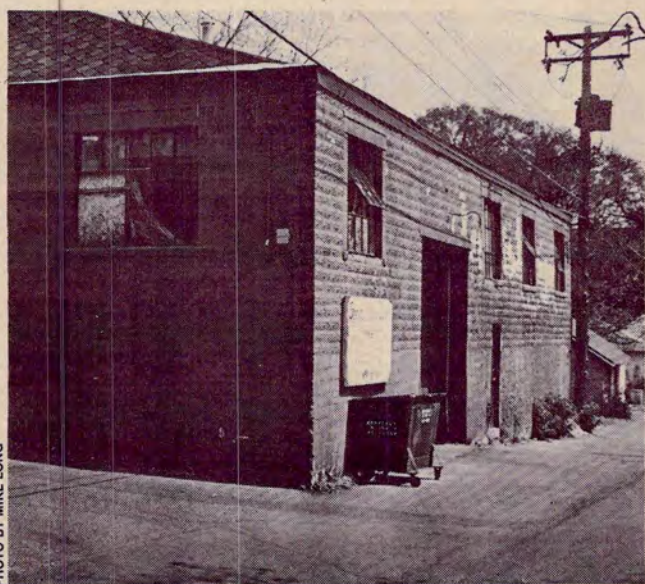


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Speedy Auto Clean, located at 1326 Grand Ave., has drawn some complaints from neighbors about cars entering the business through this alley entrance near the intersection of Grand and Hamline avenues.

ter McCarty's neighbors complained about traffic problems in the alley and the general unsightliness of the building. She said the District 14 Community Council maintains the business is a car wash and consequently is violating the zoning code. But Tarnowski also said the council would rather see McCarty and the neighbors settle their differences themselves without pursuing the matter in the courts.

McCarty agrees that compromise is the ideal solution, but he questions whether his neighbors are willing to work with him.

"One neighbor has told me I should rip the whole building down, and another has said I should board it up," McCarty said. "That's what I'm dealing with. The people around here have had some bad experiences over the years as Grand Avenue has expanded, and I think they had problems with this place long before this business moved in six months ago. They just don't want businesses using this alley."

There is no city ordinance forbidding a business to use an alley as its main entrance, Tarnowski said, but such use is normally discouraged.

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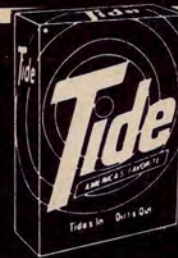


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# District 64 IR candidates set sights on DFL-held House seats

by Roger Fuller

A lawyer and a businessman will be the Independent Republican challengers for the two legislative seats in District 64 this year.

Todd Caldis, who has his own law firm in Highland Park, will challenge Howard Orenstein, the DFL incumbent who was first elected to the District 64B seat in 1986. Richard Pecar, a waste-management specialist, will oppose Kathleen Vellenga, a DFLer who has held the 64A seat since 1980.

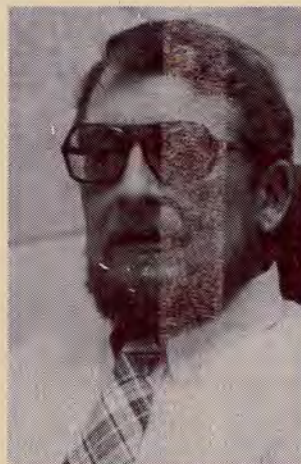
Although the DFL Party has a hold on all nine of the state House of Representatives seats in St. Paul, the two slots in District 64 are considered among the most promising bets for IR challengers. A review of the 1986 state election results showed that IR candidates posted their best results in District 64B (Highland Park).

The next two strongest showings were in District 64A (Macalester-Groveland) and 67B (Battle Creek), in the southeastern corner of St. Paul.

Caldis, 33, and Pecar, 45, were both endorsed at IR conventions held last month. Both candidates will have to win in the September primary before they can appear on the November general-election ballot, but IR-



Todd Caldis



Richard Pecar

endorsed candidates traditionally face no primary opposition in District 64.

Caldis served in state government in 1977-78, when he took a year off from law school to work as a tax researcher for the IR minority caucus in the state Senate.

Caldis said he decided to seek public office because he does not want to give the DFL an unchallenged opportunity to entrench itself in District 64. He also hopes to break the DFL's monopoly on all the Senate and House seats in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"The DFL has been in control of the Legislature so long that it has become smug," he said. "If St. Paul needs some votes for a bill in the Legislature, it would help if it had

some Republicans who could put the city's case before the rural legislators."

Caldis said improving the educational system will be his major priority if he is elected. "The test scores show Minnesota students do well compared to other states, but they have been steadily falling behind students in Europe and the Far East since the early '70s," he said.

Caldis believes one way to improve education would be to introduce a voucher system, which would allow parents to use state-issued vouchers to send their children to the public school of their choice or to use them to defray the costs of sending their children to a parochial or independent school.

The voucher system, he said, goes one step beyond the open-enrollment solution advocated by Governor Rudy Perpich, who has sought to broaden the number of public schools students could choose to attend.

"This is a parent-oriented solution, because it gives them a voucher in their hand," Caldis said. "They can decide what to do with it."

Caldis attended Homecroft Elementary School and is a 1972 graduate of Highland Park Senior High School. He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota and is a 1979 graduate of the U of M School of Law.

Pecar said he will bring a different set of values to the Legislature if he is elected. "Kathleen Vellenga has done a good job with the social concerns, which I call the fuzzy issues," he said, while his concerns lie in different areas. He said he would address such issues as the privatization of some governmental functions, the improvement of environmental laws and the effect of the state bureaucracy on business.

Pecar, who works in waste management, is currently involved in a project in central Wisconsin that combines sewer sludge and compost to make fertilizer. He said his

dealings with the state bureaucracy have involved one frustration after another.

"In the surrounding states we have no problems," he said. "But in Minnesota we keep running up against regulations which have no relevance to the needs of the community or the demands of the marketplace."

Pecar said he also advocates tightening up environmental laws, and doing more to encourage recycling.

"There will be a time when recycling of glass, paper and cans will be mandatory, not voluntary as it is now," he said. "And state government should encourage the use of ethanol in gasoline. It helps

the farmers who need to sell their grain and cuts our dependence on foreign oil."

Pecar believes the private sector should take on some of the tasks now performed by government. For instance, he said, maintenance of city buses could better be handled by a private firm, and "certain functions in waste management could be done more effectively by private business."

Pecar is originally from the Bay Area of California and has lived in District 64A for 10 years. He has served on several advisory committees in the waste management field at the metropolitan and state government levels.

## Seminary gives service award to Msgr. Pates, former rector

St. John Vianney Seminary conferred its annual Archbishop John R. Roach Service Award on Monsignor Richard E. Pates during ceremonies on Tuesday, May 3, at the seminary's appreciation night in the College of St. Thomas chapel. Archbishop Roach, for whom the award is named, presided at a Mass for students and friends of the seminary.

Pates served as rector of the college-level St. John Vianney Seminary from 1981 until 1987. During his tenure

as rector, he supervised the construction of the seminary's new home on the St. Thomas campus.

Pates, a St. Paul native, was ordained in 1968. He received his licentiate in dogmatic theology the following year in Rome. In addition to serving as rector of St. John Vianney, Pates was assistant pastor at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Paul and vocation director for the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

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## Fourth District Republicans, DFLers pick delegates for nat'l conventions

by Roger Fuller

The Independent Republican and the Democratic Farmer Labor parties recently chose delegates to their respective national conventions at the recent 4th District conventions.

The IR Party selected three delegates, all pledged to Vice President George Bush, at the 4th District IR convention on May 7. An effort by 4th District delegates supporting Pat Robertson to obtain a national convention spot failed.

The IR national delegates are Bob Weinholzer of Battle Creek, Evie Axdahl of Maplewood and Wendell Brown of Roseville. The IR alternates are Fred Meyer, Vanna Dick and Kathy Heimel.

At the DFL convention held April 30, six delegates were elected. Three are supporting Michael Dukakis, two support Jesse Jackson, and one is uncommitted. The main contest at the DFL convention was to determine whether Paul Simon of Illinois could obtain a national delegate in support of his candidacy.

Gloria Bogen, District 65 Simon organizer, said, "We entered the convention with 18 4th-District delegates for Simon but we needed eight more. We tried taking the Simon name off of our group, hoping to attract some uncommitted support, but some of our Simon people left when his name wasn't on it." The Simon effort was disbanded because it fell short

of the 26 delegates needed to elect a national delegate.

The three Dukakis delegates are Marlene Kayser of St. Paul, Pat Davies of Mendota Heights and state Senator Richard Cohen of St. Paul. David McDonald of St. Paul was elected as a Dukakis alternate.

St. Paul City Councilman Bill Wilson and Theresa Van Leer were elected as Jackson delegates. John Thoenke, president of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, was elected as an uncommitted delegate.

The 4th District DFL delegates elected Mike McLaughlin to a seventh two-year term as district chair and Pat Davies was elected as associate chair.

## Stevencroft (cont'd from page 1)

dren.

"It's really ended up a win-win situation," said Sorenson, who plans to close the deal on her home July 1. "The group home promises to be even better than it was before."

Help for Stevencroft came from two directions. Vellenga succeeded in passing a bill in the recent legislative session that allows group homes to be sold at market value if they meet certain conditions, including the stipulation that the owner originally bought the house as a private residence, which Sorenson did.

The Department of Human Services, for its part, is now funding Stevencroft through another source, and the old state rules no longer apply. Stevencroft is now receiving "waivered funding," which has placed the group home under greater control by Ramsey County, an arrangement Sorenson favors because the county, unlike the state, is in direct contact with group homes.

Sorenson explained that the waived funding allocates money specifically to each resident, unlike the former subsidy, which was

based on the number of beds a group home can hold.

"What they did at the Department of Human Services was assign each county an extra waiver slot which could be filled by one of our residents," Sorenson said. "Our six residents come from five different counties. Now there is funding specifically earmarked for the kids at Stevencroft."

Sorenson said the new funding system has allowed her to place two of her more independent residents in a nearby apartment, where "they can continue to develop more independent skills in a less-restrictive environment while helping assure a greater staff-to-resident ratio at Stevencroft."

"Those two will still have the funding that's been assigned them," she said, "and we'll still be able to have staff work with them. That slot they've been given stays with them for life."

Sorenson said the Department of Human Services deserves a great deal of credit for finding an innovative solution that has made it possible for her group

home to continue operating. She also said Vellenga should be credited for obtaining legislation that will prevent group home owners in situations like hers from going through the same drawn-out process she did.

Sorenson's plans are to turn over ownership of the house to Volunteers of America July 1 and then to stay on during a transitional period as program director.

## Students volunteer for Amigos group

Cretin-Derham Hall senior Heather Beatty is a two-year veteran Amigos volunteer who intends to return to Latin America this summer to continue the health-care services she provided as a rookie with Amigos de las Americas last year. Marc Levine, a senior at St. Paul Academy, will return as the route leader after his training at the international office in Houston, Texas.

SPA students David Hodgson, Elizabeth Johnson and Andrew Wolf will also participate in the Amigos program.



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# Viewpoint

## Public housing in Highland is working, however silently

by Dale Mischke

Highland area residents seem to be getting pretty sophisticated when it comes to the political gamesmanship of a public hearing. They've had lots of practice, what with all the recent forums on issues like airport traffic and Ford Plant emissions.

The squeaky wheel, they've learned, gets the grease, and the neighborhood that turns out in droves to denounce a proposed ordinance or development gets its way.

That isn't always the case, however, and it certainly wasn't at a public meeting held

**There are 20 PHA homes located in St. Paul's Ward 3, but tour the neighborhoods in which they are located and you'd have a hard time picking them out.**

two weeks ago to hear neighborhood concerns about the St. Paul Public Housing Agency's purchase of a single-family home at 1067 Bowdoin St. Close to 50 area residents attended the meeting and argued loudly against the purchase, but representatives of the PHA didn't seem to be listening, and the homeowners realized before the meeting was over that their protests weren't going to change a thing.

That was clearly frustrating. Many of these neighbors had worked hard to purchase and improve their homes, they said, and they were concerned about the effect new public housing would have on the value of their property.

The neighborhood is located just a block south of the Ford Motor Company's Twin Cities Assembly Plant and directly underneath a flight path for planes landing and taking

off from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The expanded use of both of these facilities in the past five years has threatened the value of the residents' homes, they said, and the PHA purchase will do the same.

The purchase will add one more rental unit to a block that already has two such units, and rental units just aren't maintained as well as owner-occupied homes, the residents argued, especially rental units owned by the government.

The purchase of the home on Bowdoin is part of the PHA's scattered-site housing program, under which about 325 single-family homes in neighborhoods throughout the city are rented to families whose low incomes don't allow them to pay full rent on a decent home and feed and clothe themselves sufficiently. The agency charges its tenants only one-third of their income for rent.

In the next year, the PHA will add 45 more single-family homes to the scattered-site program thanks to a \$3 million grant from the federal government. The agency will attempt to locate as many of these homes as possible in either Ward 3 or Ward 7, the two areas in the city that have the fewest number of public housing units. But because the agency can only spend a maximum of \$74,000 on each home, it will find it difficult to buy 20 or more homes in the Highland area, according to Russ Harju, PHA director of development. The \$74,000 includes the market price of the home, fees for surveying, appraising and closing, and minor rehabilitation costs.

"Scattered-site" refers to the minimum 300-foot distance that must separate any two public housing units. The program is the present-day alternative to the public housing programs of the 1950s and '60s, which established the large-scale, low-income housing developments that have been commonly and not-so-affectionately referred to as "the projects."

There are four so-called projects in St. Paul—Roosevelt on the East Side, McDonough on the North End, Dunedin on the West Side, and Mt. Airy in the Capitol area—with a total of more than 1,500 housing units for families. While these congregant housing developments don't have the same problems as the large-scale housing developments in St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit have, the high density of their populations makes maintaining the buildings a constant uphill battle.

The scattered-site program was established in the early '70s to avoid the maintenance problems that have given public housing a

**From almost a dozen local real estate agents, we heard that scattered-site public housing has little effect on the value of neighboring properties.**

bad name. Living in one of the scattered-site homes is easier on the residents, too, because it doesn't carry the same stigma as living in a large-scale public housing development. One of the reasons for this is the virtual invisibility of the program.

There are 20 PHA homes located in St. Paul's Ward 3, but tour the neighborhoods in which they are located and you'd have a hard time picking them out. These homes are located on such avenues as Bayard, Eleanor, Juliet, Wellesley, Pinehurst, Niles, Watson and Montreal. Some have been owned and maintained by the PHA since the mid-'70s, but in many cases they're in better shape than the homes around them, and nearby homeowners have no idea they are public housing.

The virtual anonymity of the local residents of public housing attests to the scat-

tered-site program's success—and to the willingness of the PHA to maintain its homes, screen its applicants and evict its tenants when the need arises.

Harju estimated that there is about a 15 percent annual turnover rate for families in the St. Paul public housing program. So far this year, the PHA has evicted a few families, Harju figured, but 20 to 30 families who were living in public housing at the beginning of the year have purchased other homes and moved out.

From almost a dozen local real estate agents, we heard that scattered-site public housing has little effect on the value of neighboring properties. One realtor surmised that if anything was going to affect property values in this situation, it was the fear of neighboring homeowners that property values would fall.

While the number of houses in the scattered-site program are few when you consider the 1,500 housing units available in St. Paul's large public housing projects, the program does give 325 families the opportunity to put their finances in order and to improve themselves in other ways as well. And they can do this without having to be singled out for being poor.

The residents of Ward 3 have a small but significant opportunity to welcome at most two dozen more of these families into their neighborhoods in the next year or so. That is two dozen families who will no longer be living in substandard housing, or no longer subsisting with inadequate food and clothing.

These families aren't the hard-core homeless you hear so much about these days. For the most part, they are the working poor, people who may be one opportunity, or one generation, away from owning a piece of this world.

The PHA's purchase of the house at 1067 Bowdoin St. will give one family one leg up in that direction.

## No astrologer needed to gauge Rudy's outstate popularity

You know how it is when a publishing company agrees to handle a book. The marketing department says it's gotta have pizzazz, some little-known facts, some dramatic revelations, so that the publisher's publicity writers will have a real hot property to peddle in their promotional releases.

Well, Don Regan, the man from Merrill-Lynch and one-time secretary of the U.S. Treasury who later switched jobs with Robert Baker to become President Reagan's chief of staff, made it easy for the flaks who pumped his new book. As everyone's heard by now, Regan has generated no small measure of hoopla over allegations that Nancy Reagan relies heavily on an astrologer in her daily life and tries to guide Ronnie's schedule, too, in accordance with the movement of the stars. Seems to me I read somewhere that Nancy's favorite astral adviser, Joan Quigley, called it pretty well at the time President Reagan was shot—at least close enough to give her more than average credibility in Nancy's eyes.

Though I will admit to a weakness for fortune cookies after a satisfying Chinese dinner, I'm not at all into that zodiacal zaniness, except to appreciate the sheer beauty and scope of the universe on some star-studded night up at the lake. Fact is, I'm such a total unbeliever in astrology that when this Quigley woman calls herself a *scientific astrologer* I can't help but consider it a classic example of a true oxymoron.

But in an effort to be a little broad-minded about all this starry-eyed daily guidance, I decided to check my horoscope in both our local daily papers on the morning I wrote this column. As it happens, I'm a Libra. So what did Jeane Dixon have to say in the D-PP?

A pet project finally gets the green light. Sorry Jeane, it doesn't fit. Not a chance. After all, it's press day.

Revive old ideas into new plans to save time and money. Well, I suppose I could try to revive something. Most new ideas are merely old ones warmed over, after all.

A scholarship comes through for a worthy teen-ager. Maybe a Merit Scholarship for some kid somewhere, but not here. I no longer have any teen-agers.



### Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

**Host a small celebration tonight. Friends rejoice. Sorry again, Jeane. It's the wrong day for it. I'll be working late.**

Joyce Jillson (first time I've seen that name), writing in the *Strib*, might have done a little better by me:

**You have many facts and figures to weigh. Sure I do, but what small business person doesn't? But, in truth, we're just in the process of making a major new purchase for our Villager Graphics division, so it's really true right now—in spades.**

**Plan a trip with a friend. Sure, I really ought to get going on that. The friend? My wife, of course.**

**Your love life sparkles with enjoyment. What could be more true. Right, Jan?**

In the past several weeks, I've had more than a few opportunities to talk to people in and from the hinterlands, out-state or Greater Minnesota, whichever you prefer. I can get away with calling it anything, because I admit to being from central Minnesota myself. I should be calling it by the more approved Greater Minnesota, I guess, but that always reminds me of the Greater Minnesota Corporation, and that automatically raises my hackles. Why? Because I feel so certain that eventually this Perpich project will become nothing more than a free-spending political boondoggle as the state government continues to pick the winners and losers in Minnesota's business community. (I'd sure like to be wrong.) According to the people I've talked to, Governor Perpich doesn't have that many friends out there anymore, and they're not talking only about the business people.

Out-state business people are obviously *really* down on Perpich, after his worker's compensation veto fiasco. I don't have to be a Jeane Dixon to predict that it will be a long, long time before his Capitol staff schedules him for a talk before any main-street chamber of commerce luncheon out there. Rudy probably isn't up to facing those small-town business people after the way he let them down, not to mention all the workers in those towns who could use the jobs he continues to take away from them (albeit indirectly) while paying lip service to jobs in almost every other breath.

Even though Perpich has a free ride this fall because of the four-year term, you can be sure the people around the state aren't going to forget the fact that the governor has a home on Lake Esquagama, near Virginia, that he wants to sell for well over \$200,000—on which the taxes this year are only \$553. Now, we all realize that property values and taxes in northern Minnesota are generally lower than we're used to in the metropolitan area. But I talked to a friend this past weekend who is involved in the ownership of some land, with only a hunting shack on it, in Itasca County on the fringe of the Range. That property has been reliably appraised at about \$34,000—but the taxes on it came in at well over \$900 last year. Naturally, they're trying to get a more equitable taxation level. And I'm sure they'd settle for Rudy's figure, even though their property is valued at less than one-sixth of the governor's northern digs.

I saved a newspaper clipping from about the time the Minnesota Twins embarked on their spring training schedule. In it, Kent Hrbek complained that the Twins hadn't received the recognition they deserve, that a lot of people still didn't think they were really that good. Yeah, there were a lot of people who considered the World Series championship a bit of a fluke, but there may be many more now. We just don't have the pitching to get much beyond the middle of the pack—say from third to fifth place. In the meantime, good luck to the Twins the first time they have to face red-hot Oakland.

This is Small Business Week throughout the nation. That includes all the firms that haven't made a fortune and are under 500—employees, that is. So be nice to them—they provide two-thirds of all the new jobs in the country, if you can believe it. *Aufwiederschen*.



# The Village Post



## Fence straddling in Ward 3

Dear editor,  
It's quite unfortunate that our present City Council member, Bob Long, does not stand up for what he truly believes in. I cite two instances.

First, during his campaign against John Drew, Long sent out a letter to all Abortion Rights Council members in Ward 3, stating his strong support for abortion, Planned Parenthood and high school clinics that suggest abortion. After the election he ventured to bring up the subject and said his record was being distorted when several copies of the letter were distributed without his campaign's authorization. How his record could be distorted by his own campaign literature is beyond me.

Second, he assails Mark Vaught in the April 27 *Highland Villager* for chastising him. Specifically, Long claims he never sponsored legislation adding a general business license of \$25 for all businesses in St. Paul. This may be true; however, if I'm not mistaken, he supported the idea of it even though it never did reach the City Council. Long then goes on to say he would have opposed it, if introduced, because it would be "overly burdensome on small businesses." Since when is Long, a liberal, sensitive to the needs of small business? So far, I've only seen evidence to the contrary.

C'mon Bob, if your views are so different from those of the residents of the area, maybe you should change them, try harder to conceal them or resign from the City Council.

Scott J. Witte  
1852 Juliet Ave.

## Neighborly thanks

To the editor,  
On behalf of the District 14 Community Council, I would like to thank the Waldorf Corporation and David and Kay Erickson for their contributions to our neighborhood.  
The Waldorf Corporation recently designed and printed

new recycling brochures for the Macalester-Groveland recycling program. With assistance from members of our Environment Committee and workers from our Chore Service Program, these brochures were delivered to every household in District 14. The brochure tells about our weekly alleyside recycling pickup, and answers frequently asked questions about what can and what cannot be recycled.

David and Kay Erickson, owners of Highland Repair, conducted a workshop on lawn mowing for youths in our Chore Service Program. The workshop covered safe and efficient lawn-mower operation and maintenance and proper lawn care. Youths attending this workshop are now ready to offer excellent lawn-care service to their older neighbors.

Again, thanks to the Waldorf Corporation and the Ericksons for their support of District 14 programs.

Thomas Kayser, President  
District 14 Community Council

## A provincial point of view

To the editor:

As a recent resident of Highland Park who moved to South Minneapolis, I found it interesting to read the April 27 article concerning airport noise. I also found it interesting that the *Highland Villager* is widely distributed in Minneapolis.

Please stop my subscription to your newspaper if it continues to maintain such a provincial attitude on a subject that affects the whole metro area.

Michael McDonald  
5342 S. 40th Ave.

## Respect for the whole person

To the editor:

Rabbi Stacy Offner's departure from Mount Zion Temple remains a source of deep concern to the Catholic Pastoral Committee on Sexual Minorities.

Fear of same-sex orientation leads to discrimination of the most invidious kind—where respect for the most qualified employee suddenly evaporates for no apparent reason and where the real reason for dismissal is never disclosed or put in writing. These types of practices are just as violent as gay-bashing on the streets.

Congregants would be surprised to learn how many of their religious leaders have assimilated same-sex tendencies into a very healthy self-image and a very effective ministry. What is missing is social understanding and acceptance.

When God calls someone to ministry, God calls the whole person—sexuality included. Something so basic to life as sexuality and something so given as sexual orientation should

not—in and of itself—be used to disqualify a person from entering or practicing ministry. In fact, gay and lesbian candidates and ministers are qualified better than most in at least one area: the long suffering experienced by the failure of fellow believers to practice the truth in love.

Kevin Sitter, Beverly Barrett  
Co-chairs, Catholic Pastoral  
Committee on Sexual Minorities

## Where does Orenstein stand?

To the editor:

Howard Orenstein's column (April 26, *Highland Villager*) falls on deaf ears. Voting for the Greater Minnesota Corporation is an admission that business is failing and not coming in because the worker's compensation rate is too high. Where does he stand? He stands where they tell him.

The solution is always start another fund or program.

Jim Harris  
587 S. Pascal St.

## Exemplary honesty

Dear sir:

This is a letter of thanks to a student and to Mr. Robert Horner of Highland Park Junior High School. My young son's bike was stolen on May 1. In our search for it, a 9th-grader from Highland told us he had seen the bike and knew the boys who took it. With the information from this honest young man, my husband went to the junior high and through the efforts of Mr. Robert Horner the bike was returned to my son.

This incident reinforces our belief in the efforts being made by Highland Junior High to teach the discipline and honesty so essential to the development of teen-agers.

Thank you, Mr. Horner.

Name and address  
withheld by request

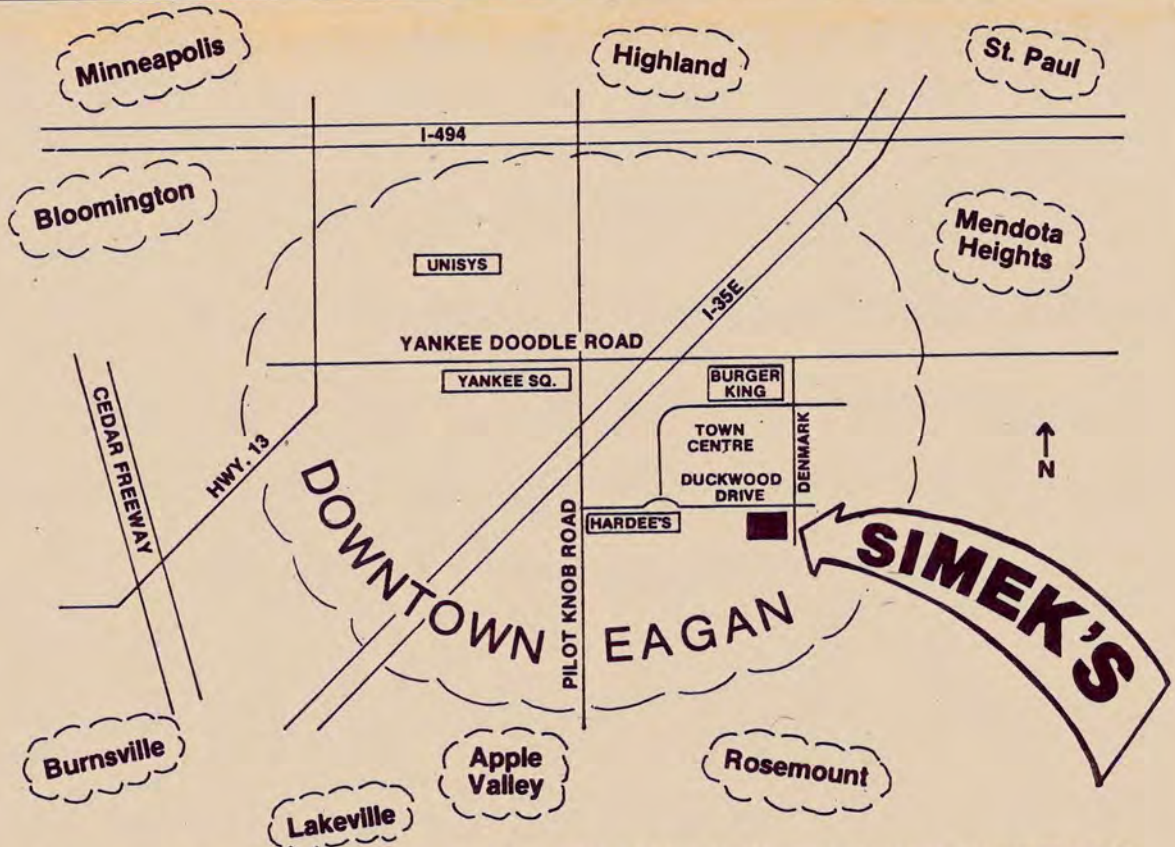
## Plaudits for a picketer

Dear editor,

I want to say congratulations and good luck in the future to Brother Paul O'Donnel of Pro-Life Action Ministries for the success of the anti-abortion picketing at Ramsey hospital. We know babies will be saved instead of being killed.

Julia Sonnen  
1954 Jefferson Ave.

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Next Issue  
May 25

## Haskell's will make million-dollar move to site of Kelly's restaurant

by Dale Mischke

Haskell's Inc. will be spending more than \$1 million next month to move its liquor store in Highland Village from rented quarters at 2151 Ford Pkwy. into its own building just down the street, the former site of Kelly's bar and restaurant at 2221 Ford Pkwy.

The cost of moving includes \$700,000 to purchase the three-story building and several hundred thousand dollars more to remodel it, according to Jack Farrell, president of Haskell's. But Farrell said the expense is well worth it.

The new store will include 14,000 square feet of space for retail sales and storage—50 percent more than Haskell's present store, and it will also have a 64-car parking lot just outside the new store's entrance, a convenience Haskell's hasn't enjoyed in all its 15 years in Highland Village. Parking for Haskell's present store in Highland is located about half a block away.

Farrell said Haskell's has

found the best spot in town for its St. Paul store. Retail liquor dealers in Minnesota are allowed only one license in any municipality, Farrell explained, and "Highland is the best shopping area in St. Paul. Business here has always been excellent even though parking has always been a problem."

Haskell's decided to move out of its present location last fall when construction of the 100,000-square-foot Village Mall at Highland threatened to close off much of the liquor store's parking lot. Haskell's sold its lease to the Village Mall developers as part of an out-of-court settlement that allowed the mall's construction to continue.

Haskell's had considered moving into downtown St. Paul, Farrell said, but the problem there is that you can't have both a street identity and adequate parking. The only place downtown where the parking is adequate is in the malls, Farrell said, and there you have no street identity.

Farrell expects that with

the new location, the Highland store could become the second-most profitable of Haskell's six Twin Cities area stores.

The corporation plans to expand the staff in Highland, and also set up several televisions in the store and equip them with video-cassette players to teach its customers about the differences between the wines produced in various regions of the world. Other videos will offer demonstrations on how to cook with wine along with advice on how best to serve food and wine together.

For customers who would like a more sensual explanation of the subtle differences between wines, Haskell's will operate a wine-tasting bar, but only on the weekends.

Haskell's is also remodeling the second and third floors of the old Kelly's building to include 12,000 square feet of rental office space. Windows have already been cut into the first floor of the building, and the second and third floors should be getting windows soon, Farrell said.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

To the sound of a five-piece band, children from the Lubavitch Learning Center marched in a L'ag B'Omer parade down Ford Parkway to Hillcrest Playground last Thursday. L'ag B'Omer is a Jewish school children's holiday that commemorates two of the Jewish people's greatest sages, Rabbi Akiva and Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai.

## Highland Chateau celebrates 25 years

Highland Chateau Health Care Center will celebrate its 25th anniversary with ceremonies at 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 13.

The chateau, located at the corner of West 7th Street and St. Paul Avenue, was one of the fanciest care facilities around for senior citizens when it was established in 1963—different enough to attract the attention of St. Paul Dispatch columnist Oliver Towne, who described it as the "Wheelchair Waldorf" and compared it to "some giant ocean luxury liner, anchored to West 7th Street."

Towne told of its electric beds and wheelchairs and its physical, occupational and recreational therapy areas, facilities that are common in nursing homes today but were innovations in the early '60s.

Lest you think Towne was exaggerating, the chateau did boast an indoor shuffleboard court, free weights, stationary bicycles, personal

garden plots and a putting green for recreation; looms, typewriters and easels for weaving, typing and painting; and luxury features like a portable soda fountain, two bridal suites, and a TV in every room.

Initially, Highland Chateau was an \$825,000, 96-bed, two-wing, two-story structure. A center wing, 15 new beds, new office space, a larger physical therapy department and a new boiler house were added in 1974.

Jerry Sansby, president and one of the founders of

Highland Chateau, credits Mabel Lawler for suggesting such a nursing home. Lawler, a nurse at the time working for Sansby at Crestview Hospital in St. Paul, had read a *Reader's Digest* article about a new and progressive form of convalescent care for the chronically disabled found at several sites on the West Coast. She told Sansby about it, and the rest is Highland history.

Lawler worked at the chateau for many years and has been a resident there since 1979.

## Summer art classes offered

The Museum School of the Minnesota Museum of Art will once again be offering a wide variety of classes, programs and exhibitions this summer.

The classes will be offered in five different sessions between June 13 and August 12, covering everything from paper-making,

drawing and painting to photography, puppet-making and ceramics. Another popular program to be presented again this summer is Camp Wabasha on Safari, which is for kids 6 to 12.

For more information on summer youth programs, or to receive a brochure, call 292-4367.

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# Donaldsons store to get new name, but no major changes are planned

by T. D. Mischke

For years it was known as Powers, and more recently as Donaldsons. Now, for the third time in its 28-year history, the department store that anchors the Highland Village business community is getting a new name.

Representatives of Carson Pirie Scott and Company recently announced that the 15 Donaldsons stores the company purchased six months ago, including the one at Cleveland Avenue and Ford Parkway, will be renamed Carson Pirie Scott this fall. The name change will coincide with the introduction of new merchandise and an increase in store personnel, according to company representatives.

Deborah R. Becker, vice president and account manager for Colle & McVoy, a public relations firm working with both Donaldsons and Carson Pirie Scott, said a survey of some 2,000 Twin Cities residents convinced the company to concentrate on improving customer service and broadening the range of merchandise offered at the

department stores.

"The majority of the people we interviewed said what they wanted most from our department stores was more help on the floor and better educated sales associates," Becker said. "So we've decided to add personnel to our sales department and better instruct them on the products they're selling." She said most of the people polled also favored changing the name of the stores.

According to Becker, Carson's is now in the process of developing a "broader assort-

ment of merchandise," including such designer labels as Liz Claiborne. She also said customers can expect Carson's merchandise to fall in the "moderate to upper-moderate price range."

"We're going to be above K-Mart, J. C. Penney and Sears, but a bit below Dayton's," she said. In Chicago, where Carson Pirie Scott is based, the company's stores are known as the more moderate alternative to major competitor Marshall Fields. Becker said the new Carson Pirie Scott stores will try to

establish the same sort of relationship with Dayton's.

Becker said the typical customer at the 19 Carson's stores in central Illinois and northwest Indiana is a woman between 25 and 44 years old with a household income of \$20,000 to \$60,000. Company officials expect that customer profile to hold true at the 15 Donaldsons stores in Iowa and Minnesota that the company purchased, according to Becker.

Carson's is known in Chicago for its wide range of customers services, including

hair salons and restaurants, and dry-cleaning, banking and travel services. It is unlikely that the Highland store could offer such services without major reconstruction. It is the smallest of Donaldsons' Minnesota stores, with a total floor space of 53,000 square feet. By contrast, Carson's State Street store in Chicago has 483,000 square feet of floor space.

Carson Pirie Scott officials have said that although the size of the Highland store limits its possibilities, there are no immediate plans to

reconstruct the store. Becker said a committee is surveying all the Donaldsons stores and will be making recommendations on how best to spend renovation money. If any renovation is done, she said, it would not begin until 1989 at the earliest.

For now, she said, the most noticeable changes will be a wider range of merchandise, an increased emphasis on customer service, and, come autumn, a brand-new logo at the corner of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue.

## Cookbook published to honor St. Luke's 100th anniversary

"Creations," a cookbook compiled by members of St. Luke's Catholic Church to help celebrate the parish's 100th anniversary, is now on sale.

The cookbook is 190 pages long and features 280 recipes contributed by past and present members of St. Luke's parish and a number of a well-known people who live within the parish, including St. Paul Mayor George Latimer and Governor Rudy Perpich.

Priced at \$8.95, the cookbook is on sale at the two Kowalski's grocery stores (1261 Grand Ave. and 451 N. Lexington Pkwy.), at Bober Drug, 1059 Grand Ave., and at the rectory of St. Luke's Church, Summit Avenue and Lexington Parkway.

## Week-long soccer camp set for SPA

A week-long soccer camp taught by Macalester College soccer coach John Leaney will be offered this July at St. Paul Academy.

The Soccer World camp will run from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15. The camp will work on all aspects of the game, offering individual instruction in offensive and defensive play, ball-handling, shooting, heading, team strategies and development of individual discipline.

The camp will also feature instructional tapes, nutritious food and drink, awards, college referrals and video analysis of individual players.

Leaney coached soccer for 15 years in England, has directed soccer camps throughout the world and coaches the Minnesota Olympic Development Program. The cost of the camp is \$120. For more information on the camp, or to register, call 690-5159.

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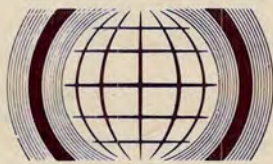


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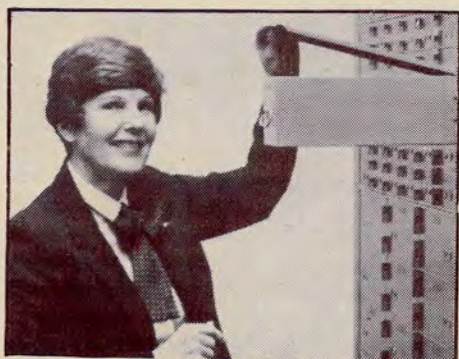


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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Composer and musician Brian Keenan swept a recent statewide musical composition contest by winning first, second and third place.

## Teen-age composer takes top three prizes in state music competition

by T. D. Mischke

The judges did not know the names of the composers who had submitted their musical scores to the Minnesota Music Teachers Association Musical Composition Contest. They only knew that a choral piece, a piano sonata and a ragtime score were, without question, the top three compositions in the senior high division—the ones most deserving of first-, second- and third-place prizes.

It therefore came as a bit of a shock when the judges discovered that all three pieces were written by the same 16-year-old high school sophomore.

"I've been involved with the competition for 25 years and I've never seen one person take all three prizes," said Joyce Christie-Nault, director of the College of St. Thomas Conservatory of Music. Christie-Nault was one of those present at the contest who came away in awe of Cretin-Derham Hall student Brian Keenan.

Keenan stole the show at the recent composition contest by sweeping the top honors with three of the roughly 15 musical scores he's composed over the past few years.

Though many found it an amazing feat for the young Macalester-Groveland resident, his music teacher said she was expecting an impressive showing.

"Just prior to last year's competition, I told him he ought to submit one of his pieces," said Marianne Fleming Bryan, who teaches Keenan piano at the St. Thomas Conservatory. "He only had a couple of days to put something together and he had no one to help him with it. He copied something down in pen fairly quickly and mailed it off. He ended up taking third prize. If he could do that on short notice, imagine what he could do with a little time?"

A little time, in fact, is all it's taken Keenan to become one the best high school musicians and composers in the city. Unlike the stories of musical geniuses who climb atop the piano bench at the age of 4, Keenan picked up the piano a mere five years ago.

"I knew he had something special when he came in with his first symphony," Bryan said, describing the score Keenan wrote for an entire orchestra. "He had only been taking pi-

ano from me a year or two at the time," she said.

Caught by surprise by Keenan's rapidly improving talents, Bryan said she found it necessary to bring in a separate composition teacher. Keenan began taking music theory and composition from Dr. James Callahan of the College of St. Thomas.

"It's often the case that one teacher handles both the piano instruction and composition," Callahan said. "Brian seems a little more advanced. It's kind of unusual to have someone bringing in these symphonies, concertos and sonatas."

Bryan said Keenan is able to handle a staggering workload, one that she wouldn't dream of assigning to her other students. Because of his amazing ability to memorize complicated pieces, Keenan can master numerous musical compositions in short periods of time.

"He's developed a terrific ear," Bryan said. "He's listened to a lot of records, which has helped. He's really a very highly motivated person. He never has to be pushed to practice."

Bryan said Keenan performs before audiences quite often and instead of taking the usual preparation period of six to seven weeks, he can cover the material in a few days.

Although from all indications, Keenan appears to be a musical genius, when talking to him one gets the impression that the young man is not particularly impressed with himself. The shy, soft-spoken teen-ager, who also happens to be on Cretin-Derham Hall's "A" honor roll, has little to say about his abilities, preferring it would seem, to let the piano do the talking.

When it was observed that learning to play the piano has come rather easily to him, Keenan simply replied, "Yeah," which was as much as he cared to elaborate throughout the interview.

Keenan's work will have a chance to speak for him once again on June 5, when compositions by the first-place winners will be performed at Northwestern College in Roseville. Keenan's blue-ribbon choral composition, "Denn Also Hat Gott Die Welt Geliebt," will be performed by the Nativity Church Choir.

## CST appoints new admissions director

The college of St. Thomas has named Stephen J. Fritz director of undergraduate admissions. Fritz, who earned a bachelor's degree from St. Thomas in 1971 and a master's in educational administration in 1978, has been acting director of admissions since last June. Charles E. Murphy, the former admissions director, is now vice president for enrollment management at Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire.

Fritz will continue to be head basketball coach at St. Thomas. A two-time MIAC

coach of the year, Fritz has been head basketball coach at the college for eight seasons.

Fritz, 39, has held several positions at St. Thomas since his graduation. He served four years as an admissions counselor; for two years was assistant to the president; and from 1977 to 1987 he held posts as associate director, acting director, and director of financial aid. He resides in the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood with his wife, Bev, and their three children.

## MS Society needs volunteer help in aquatics program

Volunteers are needed to assist people who have multiple sclerosis take part in an aquatics program that begins June 6 at Gillette Hospital. Volunteers will help participants get into and out of the pool, and will also assist them with their swimming exercises.

The six-week aquatic program will be held on Monday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. For more information on volunteering, call the Multiple Sclerosis Society at 870-1500.



# Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen  
District 64



## A DISAPPOINTING SESSION

The 1988 session of the Minnesota Legislature resulted in some significant legislation, but I leave the session with a sense of disappointment over the way it was run and the lack of finality on some major issues.

One of the principal efforts of the session was to enact property tax reform. As a member of the Property Tax Division of the Senate Tax Committee, I spent a great deal of time helping draft the Senate property tax plan. At the outset, I recognized it would be very difficult to pass substantive reform beyond a reworking of the formulas that have been used for the past 20 or 30 years; our short session would not allow enough time to understand the full impact of the various proposals. At mid-session, however, I had become more optimistic that we could succeed in passing substantive reform.

Ultimately, however, the tax conference committee came up with a mixture of both Senate and House tax plans, and under those circumstances it became difficult to determine the end results. Many of us still believe the tax bill will provide some property tax relief and will increase the accountability of local governments for the property taxes they levy, as well as provide overall simplification. Pure reform would have been the better way to go, and it appears that we will have to continue to fight for that in next year's session. Still, this year's bill goes a long way toward preventing major increases that had been expected for next year (particularly on the part of the school districts).

## DISAGREEING WITH THE GOVERNOR

Another major issue was the placement on next November's ballot of proposals for an environmental trust fund and

a lottery. Governor Perpich wanted to constitutionally link those two measures. I generally oppose dedicated funds on public policy grounds, and was pleased that the Senate, and ultimately the House, successfully prevailed over the governor's stance.

One of the major failures of the session was the inability to enact worker's compensation reform. I supported Senate proposals that would have combined insurance re-regulation with worker's compensation reform, but the Senate, House and governor could not reach a consensus, and as a consequence nothing happened in this area.

There were other disappointments, such as the failure to pass the merit selection bill for judicial appointments, which passed onto the Senate floor but failed to receive a hearing in the House Judiciary Committee.

One bill that deserved to die was the governor's proposal for a significant bonding bill. We approved a great deal of bonding in the 1987 session, and there was no compelling reason to provide further bonding this year. The Senate position was "no bonding bill," and that position ultimately prevailed.

Coloring the entire session was the failure of Governor Perpich to provide leadership in trying to reconcile Senate and House positions. I strongly defend bicameral legislatures and believe that two houses provide needed checks and balances, but a governor should play the important role of working to bring together opposing factions, not only within the Legislature but outside the Legislature as well.

Governor Perpich chose not to do this on any significant issues until the last several days of the session, and by that point it was too late. We never heard from him on property taxes or worker's compensation. His priorities were the constitutional dedication of lottery proceeds and the bonding bill, but those were rejected by a majority of the Legislature. I hope that during the 1988 session the governor will be more willing to take an active role.

## LIBRARY MEETINGS CONTINUE

My library office hours will continue during the summer months. I will be at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., on the first Monday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., and at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave., from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. Please feel free to stop by, or write me at G-27 Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155, or call 296-5931.

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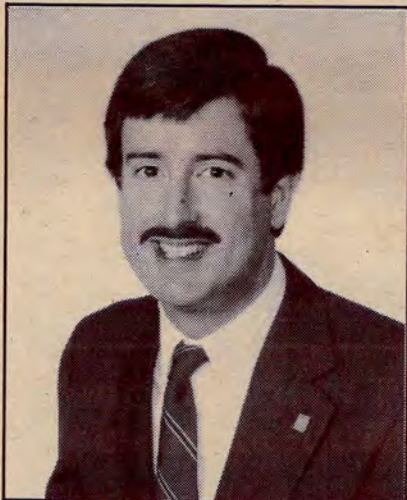


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Evelyn Vinson will celebrate her 100th birthday May 17.

## A century's worth of friends, family fete Evelyn Vinson on her birthday

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

It will take a big breath to blow out the candles on Evelyn Vinson's birthday cake next week.

Vinson was born on the West Side of St. Paul on May 17, 1888—the year Benjamin Harrison was elected president of the United States, and the same year that such notable figures as Irving Berlin, Eugene O'Neill, T. S. Eliot and T. E. "Lawrence of Arabia" were born.

Vinson, who now lives by herself in an apartment near Highland Village, remembers watching the state Capitol being built; she walked on its foundation on her way to school. She rode the streetcar when the fare was just a nickel and the line ended at the College of St. Catherine.

When Vinson was a young woman, residential lots in Highland Park were selling for about \$6.00, she recalled, but it never occurred to her and her husband to buy one then. Later, when they moved to the neighborhood, they were among the first members of both Nativity and St. Leo's parishes.

Petite, articulate, immaculately and stylishly groomed, Vinson still does her own housecleaning, laundry and ironing—on the 50 cents as a bride—and sets the table for her meals with a linen napkin in a ring. She is an early riser. "I do more between 6:30 and 7:30 than I do all day," she said.

Though both her sight and hearing are beginning to dim and she moves somewhat cautiously around her apartment, Vinson goes on weekly shopping expeditions with her daughter Gladys to Cub Foods, Target and their favorite bakery in Anoka.

With frequent laughter and lively gestures, she presents for her guest a verbal slide show of her childhood: scenes of her First Holy Communion with her veil whipping in the wind as she climbed the steps of the Catholic church "on Wabasha and Exchange or something"; of having to brave lizards in the cellar when she went to fetch milk or butter; of walking to school with her brother Tom, carrying their lunch in tin pails. "We could hardly wait for lunch," she remembered. "My mother always had something good in there."

Vinson's parents were French-Canadian immigrants. Vinson was their sixth child, and their first daughter. Her parents spoke French at home, but the children were allowed to respond in English. Besides leading a bilingual family life, Vinson and her brothers attended a school in which only German was spoken. It was the only Catholic school in the area, and happened to be located in a parish largely populated by German-Americans. What she remembers most from those years is the prayers, she said, and she rattled one off to demonstrate.

A piano, given to the family by a friend, was one of the delights of her childhood. For 25 cents a week, a teacher came to their house to give lessons. Vinson learned to play well, practicing during the daytime, she said, because her brother practiced at night.

She remembers washing clothes by hand on a washboard until the family got a washing "machine"—a wooden tub with a hand dasher for agitating the clothes. "You stood outside and pushed it with one hand until that got tired, and then you used the other hand," she explained. Water still had to be carried and heated on the stove, and the clothes had to be hung outside to dry, winter or summer. The Vinsons lived in a little house on the West Side. "The privy was outside," Evelyn said. "That sounds funny now, but it wasn't funny then. That's the way things were."

Her mother was an excellent cook, and besides making what Vinson describes as "a banquet every night," she made "the most gorgeous sweet pickles out of big, yellow, ripe cucumbers. I know because I had to peel them."

Her grandmother knitted all of the stockings for the family, and Vinson's mother sewed all of the family's clothing, even tailoring little suits for the boys. When Vinson was born, a package appeared at the door and inside were several yards of pink cashmere, some white fabric, and some lace for the dresses she would wear as a little girl. Looking at a picture of herself as a sober, blond, 3-year-old, Vinson said, "I wonder if that isn't some of it there."

As she looked at the pictures of herself as

(cont'd on page 20)



# Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein  
District 64B



Much has been written about the final days of the 1988 legislative session—and some of it is even true! Here's a wrap-up of the major legislative activity.

## PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

Tax bills passed both the House and Senate overwhelmingly, and with bipartisan support. The computer runs have given different versions of how property tax relief will be distributed, and as this column is written Governor Perpich has not yet decided whether to sign the bill. In any event, it seems clear that homeowners in Highland Park will be getting substantial new amounts of property tax relief from state government.

For some people, this could mean an actual reduction in property taxes; for others, it means that future increases will be smaller. While taxing and spending decisions of the city, county and school district may be raising your assessed val-

uation and your mill rates, the tax legislation passed by the Legislature will ensure that those increases are either offset entirely by state aid or sharply reduced.

The tax legislation also restores the full renter's credit and circuit breaker property tax relief programs for future years and ensures that the one-third reduction for 1987 will be returned in full. Checks should be in the mail in June.

Miscellaneous provisions of the tax legislation include repeal of the sales tax on aspirin and similar pain relievers, repeal of the double-taxation on IRAs, and repeal of the so-called "trigger tax," which would have allowed automatic tax increases after the November election if the budget reserve were depleted.

You may have read that the tax legislation repeals the homestead credit. In fact, because of strong pressure from House members, the homestead credit was *retained* for 1989, with any future system to provide similar relief to homeowners.

I also want to note that the tax legislation creates a new exclusion for senior citizens to replace the pension exclusion that was repealed in 1987. Under the new exclusion, *all* senior citizens will be entitled to a state income tax break, whether their income is from wages, pensions, investments or savings.

## EDUCATION ADVANCES

The final education package will help our St. Paul school district improve its programs and balance its budget. An additional \$20 per pupil is provided in the package, as well as \$12 million for urban desegregation programs. St. Paul came out much better than most districts in the state, prin-

cipally because of the targeted assistance for desegregation costs.

The legislation also expanded the open enrollment program, community education and extended-day programs. Finally, the legislation requires that students beginning kindergarten this fall or later remain in school until age 18 (up from 16 for students currently in school).

## WORKER'S COMPENSATION

The House passed three different worker's compensation bills, two of which were vetoed by the governor, and the third of which didn't pass the Senate. I was very disappointed that business and labor groups failed to work out compromise legislation that the governor would have signed.

I still believe that reform of the worker's compensation system is needed to bring down insurance rates paid by Minnesota business owners. Those rates are way out of line with other states.

If a special session is needed to pass compromise worker's compensation legislation, I say: "Let's do it!" In the meantime, all parties must continue to negotiate to agree on a reform bill which can pass both Houses and be signed by the governor.

## LIBRARY HOURS CONTINUE

I will continue to hold open constituent meetings on the first Thursday of each month from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. (Note: in July only, we will meet on the second Thursday, July 14.) Please join me at those meetings, write to me at 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155, or call me at 296-4199.

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# District 14 Community Council News

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL SETS ELECTIONS

The May meeting of the District 14 Community Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street between St. Clair and Jefferson avenues.

First on the agenda for that meeting will be the filling of two vacancies on the community council's board of directors. One of the positions is an at-large position representing the council's residential membership. Any resident of District 14 may run for or cast a vote for this two-year position. The other is a position representing District 14 businesses. This is also a two-year position. For more information on the positions or on the community council, call Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer, at 698-7973.

Also on the May 19 agenda will be the election of officers for the community council for its 1988-89 year. The council's current officers include Tom Kayser, 466 S. Mississippi River Blvd., president; Abby Struck, 1830 James Ave., vice president; and Paul Plunkett, 1370 Goodrich Ave., treasurer. John Vinar had served as secretary before moving from the city last month.

## LAND-USE ISSUES CONSIDERED

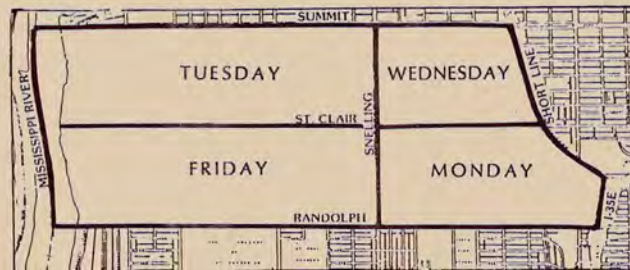
One of the functions of district councils in St. Paul is to serve as community sounding boards on land-use issues. The council's May 19 agenda will include consideration of several such items.

The community council will decide whether or not to support an application by Jolanda's Gourmet To Go, 1838 Grand Ave., for an exception to city parking requirements. When Jolanda's opened, it was not a restaurant. But now that Jolanda's is serving food on its front porch and a patio has been built on its front lawn, it needs 10 off-street parking spaces. Because there are only four such parking spaces, Jolanda's must obtain a variance.

The community council also will consider support for an application by the Green Mill, 57 S. Hamline Ave., for a license to serve strong beer. At this time the Green Mill can serve only 3.2 beer and wine.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of proposed zoning changes that would allow colleges and universities to operate in St. Paul business zones. Current city code restricts them to residential zones.

Anyone with an interest in any of these matters is invited to take part in the discussion on May 19.



District 14 recycling days.

## PRECAUTIONS PAY OFF

The burglary rate in the Mac-Groveland area is down by almost 30 percent. This is due, in part, to the efforts of neighborhood crime-watch clubs and safety precautions taken by area residents. To ensure a continued decrease in our area's burglary rate, please pay attention to the following safety tips:

- Install quality deadbolt locks on house and garage doors and use them.
- Install quality locks on windows. Some window locks, such as vent locks, provide airflow as well as security.
- Shrubs should be trimmed so they don't block possible points of entry from view or conceal a potential burglar.
- While working in the front yard, make sure your back door is locked. This prevents someone going through the back while you are working in the front. The same precautions, of course, should be taken if you are working in the back yard.
- Organize a crime-watch club on your block. For more information or for assistance in organizing a crime-watch

club, call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

## COMPOST SITES OPEN

Ramsey County composting sites have opened and are operating on Friday between noon and 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

During these hours residents may bring leaves and grass clippings (no brush) or may pick up compost at no charge. Two to three inches of compost may be turned into gardens or flower beds or used as mulch around trees and shrubs. Sites near District 14 include the Summit Hill Compost Site on Pleasant Avenue south of St. Clair Avenue and the Midway Compost Site on Pierce Butler Route just west of Fairview Avenue.

## MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project has now been in operation for one year. One goal of this program has been to enable our older neighbors to remain in their homes by helping them get needed services from existing agencies and by supplementing those services with volunteer services.

The community council is now seeking additional volunteers. In particular, we need volunteers who would be available for daytime shopping and friendly visiting. If you have an hour or two a week that you'd like to spend helping an older neighbor, give Chris Rosenthal a call at 698-7973.

## CHORE SERVICE CONTINUES

The community council's Neighborhood Chore Service Program matches area youth and college students with senior citizens who need lawn and garden work done, minor home maintenance and repairs, and housekeeping. Workers are paid between \$3.50 and \$5.00 an hour, and the council has funds to pay for services senior citizens cannot afford.

Anyone interested in either providing or receiving help through this program should give Debbie Meister a call at 698-7973.

## RECYCLING REMINDER

The average household in St. Paul generates between 1.6 and 1.7 tons of garbage each year. The seven-county metropolitan area generates 2½ million tons of garbage each year, which has created a solid waste crisis. An important element of the response to this problem is recycling. District 14 residents are urged to take advantage of the community council's weekly recycling program.

The Mac-Groveland area has been divided into four sections (see map), with each section receiving pickups 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, recyclables will be picked up at the front curb.

Items that cannot be recycled include plastic bottles and bags, envelopes with plastic windows or cardboard with plastic on it, frozen food boxes, egg cartons, pop and beer carriers, and window glass.

## RECREATION ISSUES RAISED

Recreation planning in St. Paul is conducted by recreation service area advisory committees. The Groveland and Edgumbe recreation centers are in Service Area B. That advisory committee has been discussing the fact that the southwest area of the city is "recreation poor" because there are very few recreation facilities compared to the density of the population.

The Edgumbe/Groveland Recreation Advisory Committee has been talking about seeking capital improvement budget funding to create ballfields on the school district property west of Groveland Elementary School. This matter, and the possibility of allocating city recreation funds on a per-capita basis to service areas, will be among the topics of discussion at the next meeting of this advisory committee. Anyone interested in this topic is invited to get involved. The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

## CHILD-CARE NEED GROWING

The community council's Human Services Committee is working to address the child-care needs of District 14 families. Studies have shown that many elementary-age children are at home unsupervised before and after school and on school holidays. This is becoming more and more of a problem with the increasing number of single-parent families and families in which both parents work outside the home. In some cases, the cost of child care is the problem. In many others, however, the problem is the lack of child-care opportunities within school attendance areas. That problem is compounded by the school district's busing policies.

The Human Services Committee currently is working with parents to address the needs of latch-key children in the Groveland attendance area. The consensus to date is that extended-day programs should be offered by the public school system and that the school board must seriously address this need. In the meantime, however, it has been agreed that the city's Division of Parks and Recreation is a good candidate to relieve the immediate problem through development of an after-school and school holiday child-care program at the Groveland Recreation Center.

A task force has been formed to develop a top-notch S'More Fun program at Groveland this fall. Anyone interested in being involved in this effort is encouraged to call the Community Council office at 698-7973, or Kate Briggs, Human Services chair, at 699-4810.

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Eric Hagen, 17, and Iggy, his 3-year-old iguana, have turned the heads of more than a few passersby while strolling through the area. Here on Fairview Avenue, they turned their own heads to smile for the camera. Hagen's dog, Mutsie, however, wasn't having any of it.

## Vis girls win science honors

Nine students at the Convent of the Visitation School received honors at the Minnesota State Science Fair held recently at Mankato State University.

Eighth-grader Jenna Camption took first place in the paper projects category for her essay on "Intellectual Development of Children." In the same category, 8th-grader Jennifer Crawford won second place for her essay titled "Does Barometric Pressure Affect Classroom Behavior?" Anne Marie Marzolf,

also an 8th-grader, won second place in the project category for "Male Betta Splendens vs. Male Comet Goldfish."

Eighth-graders Aimee Ivanisyn, Kate Murnane and Betsy Hansen won third-place prize for their papers. Eighth-grade third-place winners in the project category were Courtney Culligan and Sarah Peacock. Seventh-grader Sara Pearson won third place in the paper and project category.



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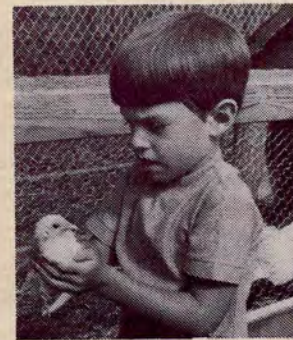
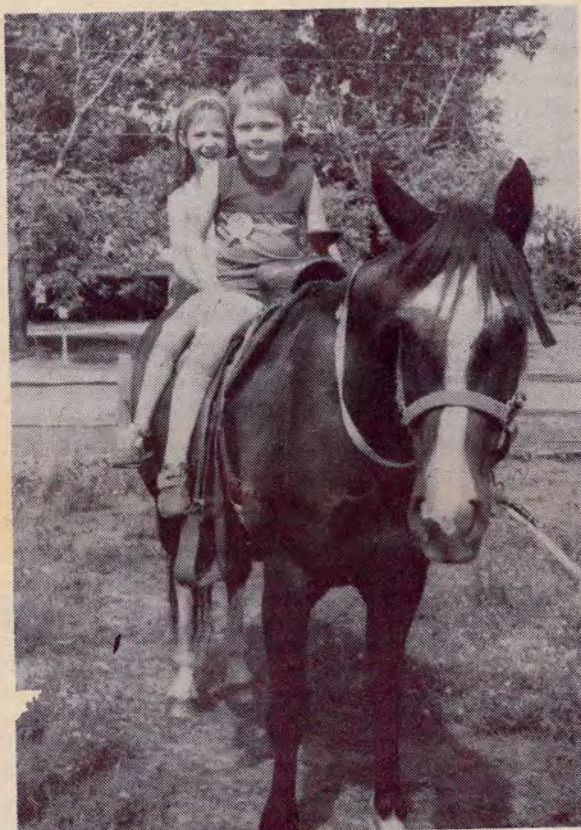
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# Entrepreneurial pair started small, but soon had success all sewn up

by Dick Gordon

From a tiny office on the corner of St. Clair and Snelling avenues, a business idea nurtured by two University of Minnesota graduates has expanded into something of an entrepreneurial empire.

The idea was hatched by Ted Kvasnik and his girlfriend, Elaine Kunnari, when they were students at the U of M. They opened their first Sew What! clothing-repair and alteration-tailoring store at Snelling and St. Clair in 1973, and in 1977 they were married.

Their family has expanded to include four children since then, and the business they founded has grown in even greater proportion, now numbering 15 stores in the Twin Cities—15 and counting.

The mushrooming corporation now includes 15 Sew What! outlets; four Midway Cleaners (two of them with dry-cleaning plants and one shirt laundry); two Cut-Rate Cleaners; two Happy Feet shoe-repair stores; and two Wicker Shop furniture stores. The Kvasniks also own several buildings in which their businesses are the principal tenants, and they are in the process of selling the Sew What! concept to outsiders who want to use the franchised name in starting their own business.

Ted Kvasnik, a 38-year-old graduate of Highland Park High School, said gross sales

run to "seven figures," and the way he sees it, the success of the enterprise was no accident.

"It was an instant success," he said, "and that really doesn't surprise me. One thing we had going for us was Elaine. She's the best sewer I've ever seen. And I say that now," he added with a smile, "even though I can't get a button sewed on at home. It was a cute concept and a cute name. I expected it would take off."

Kvasnik doesn't even recall who came up with the catchy name. "We were talking about a name one night with other university students," he said, "and someone came up with the perfect one. I don't remember who."

The Kvasniks' entry into the wicker furniture business also came about by happenstance.

"I wanted some gimmick that would draw the attention of people passing by the store," Kvasnik explained. "So I asked a wicker furniture dealer to let me display some of his wares and I'd try to sell them. It sold so fast they couldn't provide us with any more. So then we went into that line ourselves—repairing and painting the wicker stuff and also selling used and antique wicker furniture. There was a basement room on St. Clair, and I'd paint and repair furniture down there."

The result is two Wicker

Shop stores, one at 2190 Marshall Ave. and one in Richfield.

As for the overall business, progress was slow but steady. After a year at the original 1554 St. Clair Ave. site, the Wicker Shop moved to 550 S. Snelling Ave., and two years later (in 1976) to 2040 Marshall. By 1983, the Kvasniks had taken over the quarters at 2190 Marshall, located just two blocks from their Merriam Park home.

Even before that, however, the business had expanded in a different direction. In 1975, the Brooklyn Center-based Pilgrim Cleaners asked the Kvasniks to take over the operation of its Columbia Heights dry-cleaning store. The place had been losing money, but by dividing it in two and installing a Sew What! store on one side, the Kvasniks were able to make it pay.

"It proved a smash right off," Kvasnik said. In 1978, Midway Cleaners offered its dry-cleaning store at 224 N. Cleveland Ave. to Sew What! for \$8,000. Following negotiations, Sew What! was given the store for free, the only stipulation being that Kvasnik keep all of Midway's employees. Many of them are still part of the 80-person workforce. The Kvasniks spent \$50,000 converting the store from a dry-cleaning pickup shop to a full-fledged dry-cleaning plant.

One of the several build-



Fifteen years after they opened their first Sew What! store, Ted and Elaine Kvasnik preside over a corporation that includes a chain of tailoring and alteration stores, dry-cleaning plants, cleaners, shoe-repair shops and wicker furniture stores.

ings they own is the one at the intersection of Fairview and St. Clair avenues. That's where the main Sew What! store is located, and next door is a Happy Feet shoe-repair shop. Three doors down is a Midway Cleaners; all are part of the Sew What chain.

As Kvasnik said, "We are our own best business tenants. We always pay the rent on time."

The size of the Sew What! enterprise allows the company to take on some big jobs. One of their recent orders was to hem and sew more than 11,000 items of clothing—including 5,000 pairs of pant hems—for Northwest Airlines ground-crew employees. That sizable assignment took most of last summer to complete.

It might all sound easy now, but it took plenty of

hard work over the years.

"Elaine put in a lot of 17-hour days at the start," Ted Kvasnik said. "Now, of course, she spends more time at home, but she still works on a number of special projects."

During the interview, Kvasnik was talking about the routine problems that can plague a far-reaching business like Sew What! "It's just the mundane things like a toilet backing up, light failure or a leaky roof," he said. "It's the sheer numbers of them that can make it a problem."

He had barely stopped talking when an employee came to his office door to say that 3,000 pounds of plastic bags he had ordered had been dumped on the sidewalk outside the store at Cleveland and Fairview avenues. "See?" Kvasnik said. "It's things like that."

Such problems notwithstanding, Kvasnik never regrets being in business for himself. His father, who recently retired, owned and operated a grocery store at Western and Thomas avenues for many years. Ted said he never really thought of joining his father at the store. "I don't know," he said, musing now on the possibility. "I've never worked for anyone but myself."

What about his own children? Would he like them to make a second-generation operation of Sew What! and its related enterprises?

"That's a ways down the line," he said, pointing out that his oldest child is only 10. "I wouldn't mind if they did, but it would be their decision. Maybe they won't want to work for anyone but themselves either."



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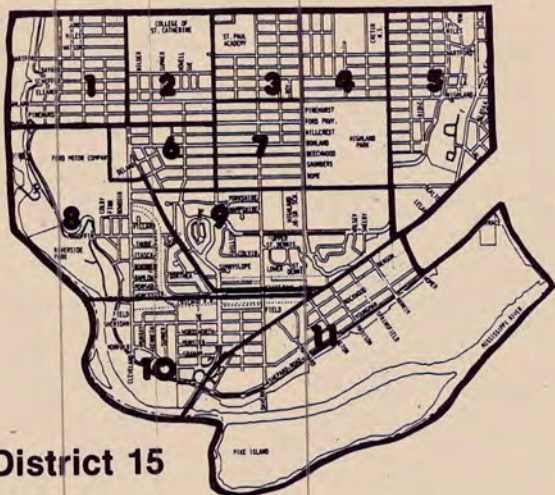


# Highland Area Community Council Capsule

## ELECTIONS, LAND USE TOP AGENDA

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council Board of Directors will be at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The board will review several land-use issues, conduct elections for two vacant grids and hear a presentation on the extension of runway 4-22 at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Elections will be held for representatives from grids 2 and 6. Interested residents from grid 2 (bounded by Ford Parkway and Randolph, Fairview and Cleveland avenues) and grid 6 (bounded Ford Parkway and Cleveland, Montreal and Fairview avenues) are encouraged to consider becoming a representative. At least three residents from the grid must be in attendance at the meeting to have an election. These positions are for terms ending in March 1989. For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.



District 15

The board will review a recommendation made by the Community Development Committee to approve the variances requested for Adath Israel Synagogue, 2337 Edgumbe Rd. The synagogue had requested the same variances in 1984—variances to the rear and front-yard setback requirements for an expansion of the building. The St. Paul City Council granted the variance in 1984, but the synagogue was unable to begin construction within two years and the variance expired. The St. Paul Board of Zoning Appeals approved the variances at an April 23 meeting.

The board will also review a site plan for a Firestone service facility proposed for the southwest corner of Ford Parkway and Mount Curve Boulevard. The Community Development Committee approved the site plan, which call for a 10-bay service facility with a 26-car parking lot to the north and east along Mount Curve. Access to the site would be by three one-way driveways on Ford Parkway, Mount Curve and the alley. The existing buildings would be demolished. The proposed site for the service facility is zoned industrial.

The committee's recommendation for approval included a few stipulations—to have a bermed area along the east portion of the parking lot along Mount Curve; to move a sign from the southeast corner of the site to the southwest corner, in order to limit the impact on the residential area to the north; to use security lights only after business hours, and to remove snow from the lot rather than plowing it to one side and thereby reduce the number of parking spaces.

The board will also review a recommendation made by the Community Development Committee on May 9 regarding a variance request for a house at 1269 Highland Pkwy. The owner wants to expand the house from the maximum allowable coverage for this particular lot, which is 1,620 square feet, to 1,740 square feet.

Rick Wiederhorn of the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development will review current issues regarding the extension of runway 4-22 at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

## HOME HEALTH ISSUES

At the annual Highland Block Nurse Program meeting on May 5, Joy Kaplan from the Ramsey County Adult Protection Unit and Joan Bream, of Jewish Family Service, spoke on the importance of quality home—health care. Because of the cost of nursing homes, it is necessary to look at home-health care as an appropriate alternative for many older adults, the speakers said. William Batchter, president of the Highland Block Nurse Program, also introduced several new board members—Brook Mordy, Janet Maxson and John Turner.

## RECYCLING SET FOR MAY 23

The next recycling day in this area will be Monday, May 23. Materials should be placed at curbside at 7:00 a.m. Because of the heavy participation in the program, the recycling trucks have been working until 8:00 p.m. on the date of pickup. Remember: do not put recyclable material in plastic bags. Also, due to the limited space in the truck, cardboard boxes should be flattened into approximately 3-by-3-foot sections. For more information, call 644-7022.

## Temple of Aaron will honor its rabbi at annual meeting

Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, the recent recipient of the prestigious Agus Award, will be honored during Temple of Aaron Synagogue's annual meeting on Thursday, May 19. He will be honored at a 7:30 dinner in the synagogue, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

In winning the award, Raskas, a rabbi at Temple of Aaron for 37 years, received national recognition for his scholarship from the Rabbinical Assembly, the head body of the Jewish Conservative Movement. He was honored as a "pulpit rabbi who has

distinguished himself in scholarship." He was the first rabbi from the Midwest to win the award, and also the first winner to apply scholarship to modern liturgical compilations.

The annual meeting will also include the election of new members to the temple's board of directors. The meeting is open to the public at a cost of \$12 per person. The fee includes dinner; those wishing to attend only the meeting may do so free of charge.

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FRI.	8 p.m. (orientation)	8 p.m.
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### WHEN:

Tuesday, May 24, 1988  
6:00 - 7:15 P.M.  
or  
Thursday, May 26, 1988  
6:00 - 7:15 P.M.  
(your choice)

### WHERE:

Cherokee Bank on Grand  
985 Grand Avenue  
St. Paul, MN 55105

### RSVP:

Seating is limited.  
Call Karen Erickson at 227-7071  
for reservations by May 20th.

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## May 12

**CHOOSING THE RIGHT CHILD-CARE** program will be discussed by a panel of professionals from Children's Hospital this evening from 7:00 to 9:00 at the St. Paul Heart and Lung Center, 255 N. Smith Ave. The program is free, but registration is requested by calling 292-5552.

**ANDREW YOUNG**, mayor of Atlanta, will speak at the annual meeting of the St. Paul Urban League, which will be held tonight in the Great Hall of First Trust Center, 180 E. 5th St. For tickets, priced at \$25, call Maxine Smith at 224-5771.

**INEXPENSIVE SUMMER ACTIVITIES** for toddlers and preschoolers will be the subject of a class presented from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at Family Service, Suite 500, 333 Sibley St. Call 222-0311.

**NIEN CHENG**, author of *Life and Death in Shanghai*, will autograph her book from 7:00 to 8:00 this evening at Odegard Books St. Paul, 857 Grand Ave. Her book is the extraordinary story of her suffering and courage throughout her six-year imprisonment during China's Cultural Revolution.

## May 13

**A RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE** will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon today and tomorrow at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 283 N. Dale St. Coffee, an assortment of baked goods and barbecue-beef sandwiches will be available, along with all kinds of used merchandise.

**THE CHILDREN'S CENTER** Montessori, 1536 W. Minnehaha Ave., will be holding a fund-raising garage sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:00 to 3:00. The sale will take place at 2270 Riverwood Place, located a block west of Cretin Avenue near the College of St. Thomas campus. Thirty-five families are taking part in the sale.

**DR. MIGUEL BRETOS**, an internationally recognized scholar of Cuban exile culture and colonial Mexican architecture, will give

a free, public lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room 100E of Hamline University's Giddens Learning Center, 1530 Hewitt Ave. The lecture, sponsored by the Maya Society of Minnesota, is titled "Converting the Maya: Colonial Architecture in Yucatan."

## May 14

**THE ZONTA CLUB OF ST. PAUL** will hold a next-to-new sale and boutique today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Charlton Street and Wentworth Avenue in West St. Paul. Handicrafts, jewelry, housewares, appliances, men's, women's and children's clothing, baked goods, books and more will be available at reasonable prices. Proceeds from the sale will be used for community projects.

**ST. PAUL MAYOR** George Latimer will talk about his recent trip to Central America this morning at 10:30 at the Central America Resource Center, 1701 S.E. University Ave., Minneapolis. Latimer took part in the Minnesota International Lawyers Committee on Human Rights tour to the region. At the same time on Saturday, May 21, Maryknoll priest Paul Newpower, who has spent the past two years in Bolivia, will discuss his work with miners in that country. Admission is \$2.00 and includes bagels and coffee. Call 379-8799 for more information.

## May 15

**CRESCENTERRA HEALTH CENTER**, 1246 Dayton Ave., will hold an open house from 1:00 to 5:00 today with presentations on holistic chiropractic care, self care, craniosacral therapy, summertime nutrition and homeopathy. Mini-massages, spinal exams and nutritional facial analyses will be available. Admission is free. For more information, call 644-6542.

**LONGFELLOW SCHOOL** will be holding a car wash today from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Highland Electric, located at St. Clair and Prior avenues. Proceeds will benefit the Longfellow School Isabella Fund.

**THE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB** of St. Paul will meet tonight at 6:00 at the Carondelet Center, 1800 Randolph Ave. Alejandro Fernandez and Hugo Andreas Alcazar will speak on "Columbia and Its Problems." Dinner will be served at 6:00. The cost is \$3.50 and the meeting is open to all.

**A FUND-RAISING CAR WASH** run by youngsters from the Jewish Community Center will be held today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. All proceeds will go toward renovating the center's youth lounge. A car wash will cost \$3.50. For more information, call 698-0751.

## May 16

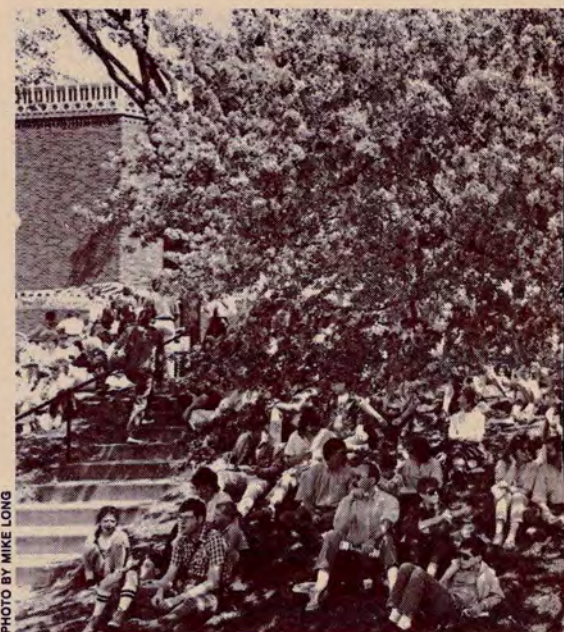
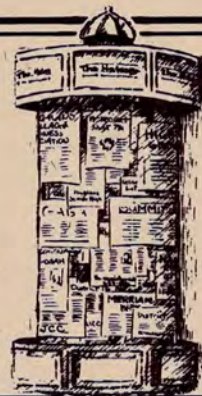
**THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING** babies will be discussed at a meeting of the St. Paul Metro La Leche League, beginning at 7:00 tonight at the home of Barb King, 1941 Ashland Ave. For information on the league, call Celeste McCrum at 690-2350.

**AN UNCOUPLING SUPPORT GROUP** for women who are ending a marriage or other significant relationship will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on eight Mondays starting today at Capital Community Services, 1021 Marion St. For more information on the group, sponsored by Chrysalis, call 871-2603.

**A HEALING MASS** will be celebrated and individual prayers for healing will be offered tonight at 7:00 in the auditorium of St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Ave. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group that meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at St. Therese's Church, 1926 Norfolk Ave. Everyone is welcome to attend these events. Call 690-1501 for more information.

**DR. ELEONORE ROMBERG**, a sociology professor, member of the Bavarian Parliament and president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Luther Northwestern Seminary auditorium at Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street. There will be a dinner in the seminary's campus center before the talk. For reservations (\$8.00), call 645-3045.

**THE GARDEN CLUB OF RAMSEY COUNTY** will meet this evening at 6:00 at Lee's Village



The cool shadows of a crab apple tree proved Macalester College's 16th annual Scottish Cou-

Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. Gus and Char Sindt, members of the American Iris Society and of the garden club, will present a program on irises. Everyone is welcome. For dinner reservations, call Elizabeth Kraft at 698-3720.

**A VIDEOTAPE ON VIPASSANA MEDITATION**, a form of Buddhist meditation, will be shown by the Midwest Vipassana Association from 6:00 to 8:30 tonight at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

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# Village Kiosk



a popular retreat for some of the visitors at the County Fair last Saturday.

**THE MAJOR ISSUES** confronting Israel today will be discussed in a "Jerusalem Day Forum" tonight at 7:30 in the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The forum, free and open to the public, will feature Martin Sampson, a political science professor at the U of M; Menachem Misgav, Twin Cities Shaliach; and Judy Goldenberg, an active lay leader and a member of the executive committee of the Association of Reform Zionists of America. Reservations are requested by May 13; call 698-0751.

**A TWO-HOUR SEMINAR** on "blended families" will be held tonight at 7:00 in the amphitheater of St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, 640 Jackson St. Psychologist Adrienne Barnwell will discuss common problems that crop up when a couple with children from previous marriages remarry. There is a \$5.00 fee and seating is limited. For more information or to make reservations, call 221-8989.

## May 19

**THE THIRD PRECINCT** of the Minneapolis Police Department will hold an open house for area residents today from noon to 5:00 at 3000 Minnehaha Ave. Officers of the Third Precinct and members of many of the department's specialized units will be on hand to demonstrate equipment, answer questions and explain programs. The precinct will also offer free blood-pressure checks.

**A NATURALIST WILL LEAD** a sunset hike tonight from 8:00 to 9:30 through the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. Participants will try to catch glimpses of denizens of the twilight, including great-horned owls, raccoons, bats and perhaps even a skunk. The cost is \$2.00, and flashlights are recommended. For the required reservations, call 455-4531.

**THERE WILL BE GAMES**, prizes and food galore at a school carnival set for 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. today at Homecroft Elementary School, 1845 Sheridan Ave. For more information, call 293-8955.

**THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL PTA** will present its annual carnival tonight from 5:00 to 8:00 at the school, 2001 Eleanor Ave. Games, prizes, pony rides and a raffle will be featured.

## May 20

**LONGFELLOW SCHOOL**, located at 318 Moore St., will hold its spring carnival tonight from 5:00 to 8:00. The carnival will feature food, games, a moon walk and more. The public is welcome to attend.

## May 21

**SANDRA BETZINA AND MARCY TILTON**, sewing professionals from the San Francisco Sewing Schools, will present a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Earle Brown Center on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus. They will discuss industry techniques, professional results, wardrobe and new design ideas. Admission, which includes lunch and door prizes, is \$50. For more information, call the Twin Cities Chapter of the American Sewing Guild at 784-7942.

**THE FOURTH ANNUAL BIKE SAFETY RODEO** will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. today in the parking lot of Liberty State Bank, Snelling and Dayton avenues. The rodeo will feature bike inspections, skills and safety tips, free-style demonstrations, prizes, refreshments and valuable information. In the event of rain, the rodeo will be postponed to June 11.

## May 22

**THE MINNESOTA** Genealogical Society invites people to get acquainted with its genealogical library during an open house from 1:00 to 4:00 today at its new location, 965 W. 7th St.

**THE CROSBY FARM PARK** Nature Area will have an open house today from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. There will be a presentation on birds of prey, naturalist-led tours and information on new summer nature programs. For more information or directions to the park, call Howard Bell at 292-7400.

**PEOPLE FOR PARKS** will sponsor a "Park Hopping" event from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. today

and again on June 26. Departing on a chartered bus from Nokomis Community Center at 2401 E. Minnehaha Pkwy., participants will explore all manner of little-known areas, including Boom Island, the Father Hennepin Bluffs and the Eloise Butler Wild Flower Garden. The cost is \$25; \$15 for children 12 and under. The fee includes transportation, lunch, beverages and maps. The registration deadline is May 17 for today's tour, and June 20 for the second tour. Call 348-6778 or 348-8027 for more information.

**A PANCAKE BREAKFAST** and tours of the Wellington for people 55 and older will be offered today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Wellington, 2235 Rockwood Ave. (a block south of West 7th on Madison). Admission is \$2.00 per person, and there will be a drawing for door prizes. Call 699-2664 for reservations.

**A 10-K PLEDGE WALK** to benefit AIDS care, research and education will be held today beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Minnehaha Park. The walk will travel up and down the Minneapolis and St. Paul sides of the Mississippi River, beginning and ending at Minnehaha Park. Pledge forms are available by calling 870-7443.

**DODGE NATURE CENTER** will have an early-morning hike today from 6:30 to 7:30 at the center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. Hikers will comb the fields and forests in search of migrating and nesting birds and be on the lookout for turtles, raccoons, deer and other wildlife. The center will provide binoculars if needed. The cost is \$1.00 for non-members. Reservations are required; call 455-4531.

## May 24

**THE ST. PAUL DOG TRAINING** Club will begin new classes in obedience training tonight at the Pleasant Avenue Arena, 848 Pleasant Ave. The classes will run for nine nights and the cost is \$45. For advance registration, call 457-8989 or 699-4696.

**THE LONGFELLOW HOUSE RESTORATION** group will hold its annual meeting tonight at 7:00 at St. Peder's Church, 4600 E. 42nd St., Minneapolis. The group will report on the progress made toward the renovation of the Minneapolis landmark.

## May 17

**THE OSMAN AUXILIARY** to the Twin Cities Unit of Shriners' Hospital will sponsor a garage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. today through Thursday, May 19, at 797 N. Albert St.

# ING SALE!

in the former Kelly's building.)

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June 8, 1988)



## Evelyn Vinson (cont'd from page 12)

a child and young woman, she described her dresses and accessories in detail. "Hats and shoes were my hobby," she said.

Though her family never had a buggy, Vinson recalls the "rich sound" of the horses' hooves clop-clopping on Summit Avenue. When she saw her first automobile, Vinson said, she was terrified. "It looked like the demon himself coming up, black! I didn't know what an automobile was, and it didn't have any horses."

Downtown St. Paul has changed dramatically since Vinson was a child. She recalls the original Golden Rule as "a little place with a couple of tables and some tin pans." And she also remembers there being a "little whoop-de-do-house" that used to stand by the Wabasha Street Bridge. It was blown down by a tornado when she was still a girl, she said.

The education of the boys in her family took precedence over her own, Vinson said, so when her mother became ill, she dropped out of school to care for the family.

Vinson met her husband while she was still a teen-ager. "Only they didn't call them teen-agers in those days," she said. A friend of the family had rented a room to a young man from the South and invited her over to meet him. She remembers that he was very handsome and because of his southern accent she couldn't understand him. In his room "he had a phonograph, with those big horns." When it was time for her to walk home, it was already dark and he offered to escort her. "When he said good night he kissed my hand," she said. "Oh boy! I'll tell you!" From then on they were going steady, she said, "only they didn't call it going steady."

Jim Vinson's job took him out of town frequently, so while the couple courted for several years, they didn't see much of each other. "I got beautiful letters, though," Vinson said. She doesn't remember whether Jim ever proposed. "I may have asked him," she said. "I might have said we've been going together long enough." On July 26, 1910, they were married in her mother's living room. Their only child, Gladys, was born on June 21, 1911.

Jim and Evelyn Vinson celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary before Jim died in 1972. He was 89 years old. "They said he died of old age," Evelyn said, "and look at me."

Not all of Vinson's memories are charming. Her oldest brother was "a victim of the Fourth of July," she said, "which in those days was just like World War II." After accidentally shooting himself through the hand on that day, he developed lockjaw, a disease that twisted his back and limbs. Vinson remembers her brother being tied to the bed with clothesline to straighten his body out. She was 8 years old at the time. "It's just like a movie in front of me," she said. "Horrible."

One of the greatest events of the 20th century was the election of President Franklin Roosevelt, Vinson said. "He made it easy on the people with this Social Security. I think that was a wonderful thing." Though she doesn't remember the first time she voted, she knows that she voted for Roosevelt.

She said she doesn't miss anything about the good old days. "What's there to miss?" she asked. "You got to live a long time to have all this, don't you?"

But living so long is not always fun, she said. "Sometimes you don't feel good." Although Vinson has the companionship of her daughter and many of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who still live in the Highland area, she said she wishes she had remarried "10 or 15 years ago, when I was young enough," so she wouldn't be living alone now.

On her 100th birthday next week, Vinson will be surrounded by four generations of offspring—her daughter, six grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren—as well as a century of friends from her old neighborhoods. They all call her DeeDee, the name given to her by her first grandchild more than half a century ago.

How she has managed to live so long, and so well, is no mystery, she said. "I just wanted to."

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Sunday  
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Adult Seminar  
9:30 a.m.

Worship  
11:00 a.m.

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10:00 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship  
10:30 a.m.  
Worship

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4:20 to 6:15 p.m.  
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6:30 p.m.—Bell Choir  
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Coffee Fellowship  
10:30 a.m.

Worship  
11:00 a.m.  
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# On the Towns

## In keeping with tradition, fair attracts thousands

An outbreak of measles on the Macalester College campus kept Mac students from joining the festivities, but thousands of visitors to the college's 16th annual Scottish Country Fair were treated to clear skies, Highland music and eight solid hours of entertainment.

Held on the Macalester campus last Saturday, the fair featured games of brawn, arts and crafts exhibits, sheepherding and sheepshearing demonstrations, Highland dance contests and the ever-popular massed bands event.

Two of the many bonny lasses who took part in the Highland fling competition were sisters Kelly, 7, and Karry Douglass, 9, of Elmhurst, Illinois, pictured at right. In the photo at center right, Macalester sophomore Gary Carlson

appeared to be relieved to let go of his burden in the 56-pound weight toss. This was Carlson's first appearance in the traditional games of brawn.

Jack Knox of Lexington, Virginia, (bottom right) was keeping a close eye on one of his champion border collies during a sheepherding exhibition. The stout gentleman at lower left was unidentified, but he was one of many fair participants decked out in full Highland regalia.

When St. Paul resident Jack Maloney (center photo) gave a demonstration of his sheepshearing skills he drew an admiring crowd.

Maloney said a sheepshearer has to work on at least 1,000 sheep before he is considered proficient at the trade. "The art is in controlling the sheep," he said.



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



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# On the Towns Briefly

## Concerts

Violinist Viktoria Mullova will perform Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto with the Minnesota Orchestra in concerts on Thursday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Carl St. Clair, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the program, which also includes Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," Mozart's Symphony No. 34, and "Three Dances" from *The Three-Cornered Hat* by Falla. Mullova, who immigrated to the U.S. from the Soviet Union in 1983, won the 1981 Sibelius Competition in Helsinki and the gold medal at the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition. The concerts will begin at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, at the Ordway Music Theatre, and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 14, in Orchestra Hall. For tickets, call 371-5656 or Dayton's.

Accordianist Guy Klucavsek will join the Kronos Quartet on Saturday, May 14, for a performance of "Four of One of Another" for quartet and accordion by local composer Mary Ellen Childs. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. at the Walker Art Center, and will also include "Nymphaea," a new work by Finnish composer Kaija Saariaho, and "Structures" by Morton Feldman. Tickets are \$8.00; \$6.00 for senior citizens.

The Frederic Chopin Society will present "Chopin in Song and Dance," the third performance of the 1988 Chopin Festival, at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus. The program will feature Maria Cheng-choreographed dance to the music of Chopin, performed by pianist Chinho Kim. Other performers will include soprano Maria Jette and pianist Tadeusz Majewski. For tickets, priced at \$9.00 for non-members and \$8.00 for members, students and senior citizens, call the O'Shaughnessy at 690-6700.

The Music in the Park Series will present the Clark-Schulmann duo with Timothy Paradise on clarinet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129



This 1959 street scene of Minneapolis will be included in an exhibition of photographs by Robert Gene Wilcox

Commonwealth Ave. The program will include works by Beethoven, Shostakovich and Glinka. Tickets for \$8.00 are available at the Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore. For more information, call 644-4234.

Baritone soloist Dick Mayle-mans, accompanied by piano, will sing in a free concert presented at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at the Church of St. Peter, located at the corner of highways 13 and 55 in Mendota.

Chamber music will be performed by members of the Minnesota Orchestra in a concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. The program will include Quartet in C Major for Bassoon and String Trio by Francois Devienne; Minnesota

composer Conal D. Boyce's "Anthem" for violin, alto saxophone, bassoon and double bass; and Schubert's G Major String Quartet. Admission is \$7.00; \$5.00 for senior citizens.

Students in the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul's Suzuki School of Music will give recitals at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. The recitals are free and open to the community. Call 698-0751 for more information.

Philip Gehring, a renowned organist and master improviser, and his wife, Betty Gehring, a concert violinist, will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, at Zion Lutheran Church, Jackson and Sycamore streets. The recital, presented as part of the church's 125th anniversary, will feature

that opens May 21 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. For details, see listing.

baroque and contemporary music. The congregation will be invited to sing along on such favorite hymns as "How Great Thou Art" and "The Church's One Foundation." A reception will follow the recital.

Composer and performer Meredith Monk and her vocal ensemble will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18, at the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. Monk is one of today's leading new performance artists. She has created more than 60 music, theater, dance and film works in the past two decades and has won numerous awards for her work. The Ordway performance will include solo material as well as the "Houston Set," featuring three members of her ensemble, Robert Een, Nurit Tilles and Andre Good-

man. Tickets for the concert, co-sponsored by the Minnesota Opera, are \$10; \$8.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 224-4222 for tickets or more information.

The Minnesota Opera New Music-Theater Ensemble will present its first fully staged performance at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, at the Minneapolis Theatre Garage, 711 W. Franklin Ave. The program will feature "Cowboy Lips," "Fly Away All" and "Book of Days." For tickets, priced at \$5.00 and \$7.00, call 221-0256.

Celebrated vocalist Lizza Bogado will make her last concert appearance Saturday, May 21, before returning to her native Paraguay. The 8:00 p.m. concert, a benefit for Global Volunteers, a Twin Cities-based

international volunteer organization, will be presented at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul. A Twin Cities resident for the past year, Bogado was named best singer in 1981 and 1985 at the Festival of Ypak-arai, Latin America's biggest folk festival. Her music is drawn from the rich history of her people, sung in her native Guarani and Spanish. As a singer of Latin American "New Song," Bogado's music speaks of economic and political decay and the exuberant hope of a new world to come. Tickets are available for \$35 for families, which includes a 1988 Global Volunteer membership, or single membership-tickets for \$25. For those tickets, call Global Volunteers at 228-9751. For \$10 concert tickets, call the World Theater at 228-9751.

The Salamone Rossi Baroque Ensemble will present a concert titled "Poco Rococo II" at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, in Court Room 317 of Landmark Center in downtown St. Paul. Music of the Rococo period (1700-1775), in marked contrast to the impressive grandeur of the Baroque style (1600-1750), is characterized by ornateness and prettiness. The concert will feature vocal and instrumental selections by Vivaldi, J. C. Bach, Haydn, Telemann and others. For tickets, priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for students and senior citizens, call Tickets to Go at 333-6841.

The Highland Park High School orchestras will perform for the benefit of the Merriam Park Food Shelf Program at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, in the senior high auditorium. The audience is asked to bring non-perishable food. There is a great need for baby food, pasta, boxed meals and cash.

Cretin-Derham Hall's band and choir will present their spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, in the theater of the school, 550 S. Albert St. The public is invited to attend.

The Symphony Orchestra of the Jewish Community Center will present its 58th spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The program will feature Elgar's Serenade for Strings, Dvorak's Serenade for Winds, and Tchaikovsky's Sixth Sym-

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phony, the "Pathétique." General admission is \$3.00; admission for "friends of the symphony" is \$25, which includes two patron concert tickets. Call 698-0751 for more information.

## Exhibits

An exhibit of traditional and contemporary quilts is on display now through May 31 at the Ramsey County Historical Society's Gibbs Farm Museum, located at Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights. The exhibit includes the works of nationally recognized artist and quilter Barbara Caron. The farm is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4:00 on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, and \$1.00 for those 2-18.

More than 120 original documents and works of art relating to American freedom will be displayed in "Liberty's Legacy," an exhibition that will open on Wednesday, May 11, at the Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar St. The exhibition will include the first and fourth printed drafts of the United States Constitution, Patrick Henry's letter opposing the Constitution, the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, a letter written by George Washington with comments on the Constitution, an 1857 copy of Minnesota's Constitution, the famous Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington, and many other rare items brought together for the first time. The exhibit will occupy two galleries at the society's building, located next to the state Capitol. The exhibit will remain on view through July 4.

Competition-quality scale-model aircraft will be displayed by the Twin City Aero Historians at the Minnesota Air National Guard Museum from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 14. The museum is located on the Minnesota Air Guard Base, just south of the Crosstown-Hiawatha Avenue intersection in Minneapolis.

An exhibit of colorful and fanciful masks created by 5th- and 6th-graders from Horace Mann Elementary School will be on view at the Highland Bank on Ford Parkway May 16-20. The bank and school are part of the Business and Education Partnership Program sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools and the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce. The program matches area businesses and schools for mutually beneficial partnerships.

An exhibition of works created by Arie Ofir, one of Israel's leading silversmiths, will be on display May 19-21 at Temple of Aaron Synagogue, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Ofir, whose pieces have been exhibited in major museums around the world, creates ritual ornaments



Jeff Adams and Jennifer Hoffman star in the Highland Park Senior High School production of *Grease*, playing May 18, 20 and 21 at the high school. For details, see listing.

including Torah crowns, seder plates, Kiddish cups and mesuzot. Ofir will open the exhibit at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, as part of the temple's annual meeting. For more information, call 698-8874.

The work of one of Minnesota's finest photographers, Robert Gene Wilcox (1925-1970), will be on display May 21 through August 14 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Wilcox is best known for his sensitive depiction of Minneapolis' skid row in the late 1950s prior to major urban renewal. Wilcox recorded the disappearing faces, both human and architectural, of a city in the midst of change.

## Film

**White Elephant: The Battle of the African Ghosts** tells the story of a self-assured British industrialist who journeys deep in the African jungle to sell the Africans computer technology but is soon battling the deadly spirits of the ancient voodoo magicians. The war between

modern-day technology and ancient tribal ritual makes for a horrifying but mesmerizing film. *White Elephants* will be shown May 13-18 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. Show times are 7:30 p.m. every night but Thursday, with additional shows at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4.00.

A series of films touching on various aspects of the art deco movement is being shown this month in conjunction with the Minnesota Museum of Art Exhibition, "American Art Deco." All films will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the museum's Jenne Building at St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. *Evolution of the Skyscraper*, a rarely seen documentary made in 1939, will be shown on Tuesday, May 17. It will be shown with *Broadway Melody of 1936*, a musical film that features, among its many rare attractions, a pair of "dueling" deco pianos. *Our Blushing Brides*, a 1930 film starring Joan Crawford, is a period drama about three women who yearn for the comfortable life and try to wed rich fellows. It will be shown on Tues-

Next Issue  
May 25  
Deadline  
May 18

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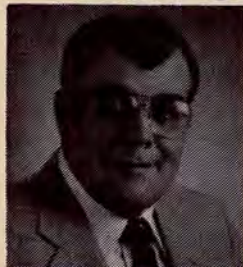
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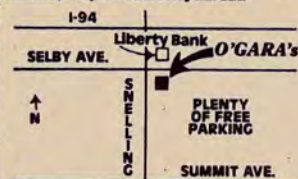
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day, May 24. Admission to the  
films is \$2.50. For more infor-  
mation, call the museum at  
292-4355.

Two programs compiled from  
the extensive jazz film and  
video collection of Bob De-  
Flores will be shown at 7:30  
p.m. on Wednesday and Thurs-  
day, May 18 and 19, at the  
Walker Art Center auditorium.  
On the 18th, the "Cool Jazz"  
program will showcase jazz  
featured on American and Eu-  
ropean television—everything  
from period commercials to a  
one-of-a-kind kinescope from  
the "Nat King Cole Show." On  
the 19th, the "Hot Rhythm"  
program will feature fast and  
furious Latin jazz from the  
1930s, '40s and '50s. It will in-  
clude clips of Tito Guizar and  
Desi Arnaz, Xavier Cougat, Car-  
men Miranda and the Guada-  
lajara Boys. Tickets are \$5.00  
each night; \$4.00 for senior  
citizens and Walker members.  
Call 375-7622 for reservations  
or more information.

*The Marriage of Eva Braun*, con-  
sidered the best film by con-  
troversial German director  
Rainer Werner Fassbinder, will  
be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-  
day, May 19, in the West Bank  
Union Auditorium of Willey  
Hall on the U of M campus.  
The film, a riveting metaphor  
for the fate of postwar Ger-  
many, tells of a penniless sold-  
ier's wife who builds an indus-  
trial empire after the end of  
World War II. Admission is  
\$3.00; \$1.50 for students. Call  
624-5200 for more information.

## Theater

*No Exit* by Jean Paul Sartre will  
be performed by the University  
of Minnesota Theatre Thurs-  
days through Sundays, May

13-28. The French existential-  
ist author gives a new meaning  
to punishment in this play, in  
which three people who pro-  
fess perfect innocence share  
a room in hell. The room is  
nice and the people normal,  
but once they realize they'll be  
spending an eternity together,  
their personalities collide and  
the situation becomes unbeat-  
able. Performances will begin  
at 3:00 p.m. on Sundays and at  
8:00 p.m. on the other days in  
Rarig Center, 330 S. 21st Ave.,  
Minneapolis.

Central High School will pre-  
sent the musical *Quilters* at  
7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and  
Thursday, May 18 and 19, in  
the school auditorium, 275 N.  
Lexington Pkwy. The play tells  
the stories of pioneer women  
who lived on the prairie. The  
music is brisk and lively, drawn  
from early folk and Southwestern  
styles. Admission is \$3.00.  
For group ticket information,  
call 293-8700, ext. 56.

*Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of  
Penzance* will be presented  
May 19, 20 and 21 in the Sarah  
Converse Auditorium of St.  
Paul Academy and Summit  
School's Lower School, 1150  
Goodrich Ave. The popular mu-  
sical, which includes such  
favorites as "Poor Wandering  
One" and "A Policeman's Life  
is not a Happy One," will fea-  
ture a cast of students from  
grades 8 through 12 as maid-  
ens, pirates and police, with  
three faculty members also ap-  
pearing as police officers. A  
student orchestra will provide  
the music for the play. The cur-  
tain will go up at 7:00 p.m. on  
Thursday, May 19, 8:00 p.m. on  
the 20th, and 3:00 p.m. on the  
21st. Tickets, available at the  
door, are \$4.00 for adults and  
\$2.00 for students and children.

*Grease*, the '50s Broadway mu-  
sical that is filled with fun,  
song and dance, will be

presented by Highland Park  
Senior High School students  
at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday,  
Friday and Saturday, May 18,  
20 and 21, in the senior high  
auditorium. Some 25 students  
will appear in the popular mu-  
sical. Tickets are \$3.00 for  
adults and \$2.00 for students.

*Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and  
Grill*, a play on the chaotic  
career of legendary jazz singer  
Billie Holiday, will open at 8:00  
p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at  
the Cricket Theatre, 1407 S.  
Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. Lo-  
cal jazz singer Shirley Withers-  
poon takes the lead role in  
this production, a cabaret-style  
show that is built around one  
of Holiday's final performanc-  
es, a gig in the late '50s at a bar  
in Philadelphia. The play, writ-  
ten by Lanie Robertson, is  
directed by William Partland  
with musical direction by San-  
ford Moore. Preview shows  
will be presented at 8:00 p.m.  
on Monday and Tuesday, May  
23 and 24. The play will run  
Thursdays through Sundays  
through June 19. For reserva-  
tions, call 871-2244 or Tickets  
to Go.

## Et cetera

*Slides of Jerusalem* taken by  
members of the Jewish Com-  
munity Center will be shown  
continuously from May 11 to  
18 during regular hours at the  
JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The  
show is in honor of Yom Yeru-  
shalayim (Jerusalem Day),  
and is free and open to the  
public. For more information,  
call 698-0751.

The Iron Range Writers and  
Photographers Alliance will  
present "Out of the Earth, Like  
Iron," a multi-media program  
on what life is like on the Iron  
Range today, on Thursday,  
May 12, at the University of  
Minnesota. The show, a mix-  
ture of photography and "per-  
formed" writing, will begin at  
7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Stu-  
dent Center, 2017 Buford Ave.  
Admission is free.

The spirit of Mexico's Cinco de  
Mayo holiday will be celebrat-  
ed with a reading of poetry and  
fiction at 8:00 p.m. on Friday,

May 13, at the Loft, 2301 E.  
Franklin Ave., Minneapolis.  
Reading will be Alfredo Gon-  
zales, former chairperson of  
the Chicano Studies depart-  
ment at the University of Min-  
nesota; Luis Serron and Eden  
Torres, both Chicano Studies  
teachers at the U of M; and Trai  
Nguyen, a 16-year-old St. Paul  
poet and native of Vietnam.  
Admission is \$3.00.

Canadian feminist and environ-  
mentalist author Anne Camer-  
on will read from her writing  
and discuss it in two free pro-  
grams on Friday, May 13, at the  
University of Minnesota. The  
discussion will begin at 1:00  
p.m. in the St. Paul Student  
Center Theater, 2017 Buford  
Ave., and the reading will be-  
gin at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles Au-  
ditorium of the Humphrey In-  
stitute on the West Bank.

The Ordway Music Theatre's  
New Generation Series, de-  
signed to stimulate the crea-  
tive energies of children ages  
4 to 10, is continuing on Sat-  
urday mornings in the Ord-  
way's McKnight Theatre. The  
children will be invited to ask  
questions and share ideas with  
the artists about their work  
and their aspirations. Michael  
Hennessy, an artistic clown  
and master of expression and  
mime, will perform on May 14.  
The Twin Cities' own Ballet  
Harren will perform on June 11  
and 18, presenting a classic  
tale, adapted for dance, that  
tells of a fish who grants three  
wishes to a fisherman and his  
wife. All of the Saturday per-  
formances will begin at 11:00 a.m.  
Tickets are \$3.00. For reserva-  
tions, call the Ordway at 224-  
4222 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

Listening and dancing to waltz  
music in a Viennese setting  
will be the attractions at a  
"Kurkonzert" on Sunday, May  
15, in the Great Hall of First  
Trust Center, 180 E. 5th St., St.  
Paul. Hosted by the Friends of  
the Austrian Center, the con-  
cert will feature the Minneapo-  
lis Chamber Symphony. A Vien-  
nese park and garden setting  
will be created and guests will  
be seated at tables of eight or  
10 to enjoy a glass of wine and  
a Viennese buffet. The concert  
will begin at 4:45, followed by  
the buffet at 6:45. Admission,  
which includes the concert,  
dancing, wine and buffet, is

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green peppers,  
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Cellist Harry Clark and pianist Sanda Schuldman will perform on Sunday, May 15, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ as part of the Music in the Park Series. For details, see listing.

\$45 per person. To attend the concert only, call Irma Wachter at 698-5386.

A New England-style contra dance to music by Contras in the Sky will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. All dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for children and senior citizens.

At least three dozen Twin Cities area celebrities and top musicians and musical groups will appear and perform in a variety show and concert of American music beginning at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 16, in Orchestra Hall. The event, which marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Irving Berlin, is a fundraiser for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Minnesota. Phillip Brunelle, Shirley Witherspoon, Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, Butch Thompson, Moore by Four, Dale Warland, Red Wolfe, Prudence Johnson, Janis Hardy—the list of performers goes on and on. Tickets, priced from \$8.00 to \$200, are available at

Orchestra Hall (371-5656). For more information, call Anne Walker at ARC (827-5641).

The Dale Warland Singers will hold auditions for the 1988-89 season Tuesday through Friday, May 17-20. Paid, professional positions are available in all sections of this mixed chorus of 40 singers. For an appointment, send a resume with voice part, address and telephone number to Dale Warland Singers, P.O. Box 16207, St. Paul, MN 55116.

British poet, journalist and author James Fenton will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in Willey Hall on the University of Minnesota's West Bank. Also reading will be Loft competition winners Patricia Kirkpatrick, a teacher at Hamline University, and Nora Reza. Admission is \$5.00.

Six concert bands, two concert choirs, two swing choirs, two jazz ensembles and a chamber choir from several Midwestern high schools will perform on Saturday, May 21, in a music

festival hosted by Cretin-Derham Hall. Each group will present a 20- to 30-minute performance during the program, scheduled from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the theater of the school, 550 S. Albert St. For more information, call John Zwolanek, Cretin-Derham Hall band director, at 690-2443.

Contra dancing to the music of the Run of the Mill City Dance Band will be offered at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in the Oddfellows Hall, located above the SAP Two co-op at Raymond and Hampden avenues. Beginners are welcome. All dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.50.

Deirdre Davitt, an Irish film and television producer, broadcaster and Irish language proponent, will speak on "The Irish Language in Ireland Today" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus. Davitt, who works for the Republic of Ireland's Language Restoration Board, is currently producing

a major feature film for children and a TV drama series for adults, both in the Irish language, as well as a documentary on the language itself. In her speech, she will tell of the growing demand for more Irish language education and TV programs, and she will discuss the growing belief in Ireland that a greater use of Irish would increase Ireland's cultural, economic and even political independence. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, are \$2.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Call the institute at 647-5678 for more information.

An Irish ceili, or dance, to the music of the Ceili Mor Band will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. All dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for children and senior citizens.

Wendy Hoffman, a mezzo-soprano and Metropolitan Opera national auditions finalist, will perform at the Twin Cities Opera Guild's annual "Party in Pink" at the Town and Country Club on Monday, May 23. Preceding the noon program will be the Opera Guild's annual meeting at 9:45 a.m. and a social hour at 11:30. Lunch will be served after Hoffman's performance. The cost of the event is \$15 per person. For reservations, due by May 18, send a check payable to the Twin Cities Opera Guild to Mrs. Randolph Koppa, 6500 Navaho Trail, Edina, MN 55435.

### Sokol Minnesota sets flea market

Sokol Minnesota will be having a parking-lot flea market at 383 Michigan St. on Saturday, June 4. Because of limited space, those wishing to take part in the sale are advised to make reservations as soon as possible by calling Dorothy at 881-2387 or Doris at 881-6715.

The sale will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used for further restoration of the historic C.S.P.S. Hall.

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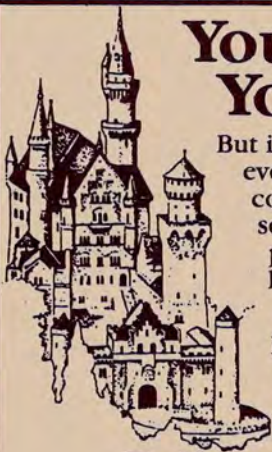
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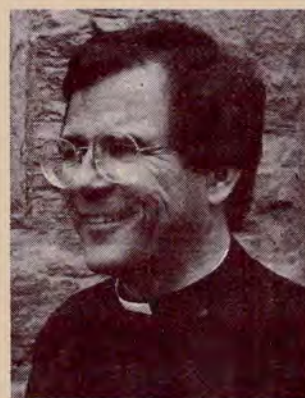
228-0852

## St. Paul's on-the-Hill welcomes new pastor

St. Paul's second oldest  
Episcopal parish, St. Paul's  
on-the-Hill, 1524 Summit  
Ave., will formally welcome  
Phillip Wallace Ayers as its  
new rector at a special service  
at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday,  
May 17.

St. Paul's Church was estab-  
lished in Lowertown in  
1856, and moved to its Sum-  
mit location in 1912. The  
parish will induct its new rector  
in a "Celebration of New  
Ministry" and welcomes the  
community to the celebra-  
tion. Robert Anderson, the  
Episcopal bishop of Minneso-  
ta, will officiate. Avery  
Brooke, a spiritual director  
and well-known writer, will  
preach at the service.

Ayers comes to St. Paul's  
after 13 years as rector of St.



Rev. Phillip Ayers

John's Episcopal Church in  
North Haven, Connecticut.  
He and his wife, LaVera, are  
originally from Kansas. Ay-  
ers received his bachelor's  
degree in music from Witch-  
ita State and his Master of

Divinity Degree from the  
Berkeley Divinity School at  
Yale University. He served in  
parishes in Kansas and  
California before returning  
to Connecticut.

Although the Ayers and  
their two sons will make St.  
Paul their home in June, Phil  
has been on duty since  
March 1. While waiting for  
his family to join him, Ayers  
has been the guest of Father  
Jim Zappa, pastor of Imma-  
culate Heart of Mary Roman  
Catholic Parish, which is  
next door to St. Paul's. Zappa  
offered Ayers the use of  
living quarters in the IHM  
rectory. The arrangement is  
another part of a long-  
standing ecumenical rela-  
tionship between the two  
neighboring churches.



Four Highland Catholic School students came away with honors in a recent poster  
contest sponsored by the Humane Society of Ramsey County. The winners were (left  
to right) Jackie Ritter, 1st-grade overall grand prize; Michelle Kracht, 1st-grade third-  
place; Sarah Fox, 5th-grade third-place; and Angie Haigh, 5th-grade first-place.



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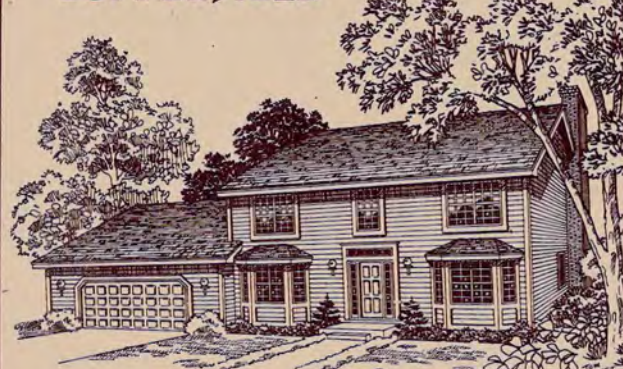
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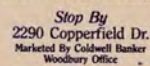
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# Sports

## Laotian duo helps vault Roosevelt to another successful track season

by Tom Cody

Pole-vaulting, says Roosevelt High School assistant track coach Gary Denilius, "is something of a lost art."

"A lot of high school programs don't mess with it because it's so difficult and expensive," he said. "A pole costs around \$200, and a landing pit costs much more. It also takes time and it's pretty dangerous."

Fortunately for Denilius and head track coach Freeman McEnroy, pole-vaulting is far from a lost art at Roosevelt.

Over the past 15 years, McEnroy's squad has placed no less than nine qualifiers in the state meet. In 1981, the Teds' John Larson won the state title with a vault of 14'½", and three years later, Roosevelt's Erling Ringquist came within an eyelash of duplicating Larson's feat.

In keeping with tradition, Roosevelt is flush with pole-vaulting talent again this year. Three of McEnroy's pole-vaulters are among the top four on the Metro Track Honor Roll. Two of the three vaulters are Laotians, Joy Vannavong and Khonesavan Lasichan, both juniors.

"We discovered both of them in the weight room in

their freshman year," McEnroy said. They were training for soccer, their favorite sport. We asked Lasichan if he knew what pole-vaulting was and he responded, 'Is that stick, jump, pole?' He showed up the next day with his friend (Vannavong) and they went right to work."

**McEnroy said both athletes "took to the sport like ducks to water. They come to practice and work hard every day."**

Denilius said vaulting came more naturally to Vannavong. "Joy went 9'6" almost immediately after learning the techniques," he said. "It was more difficult for Lasichan. He had troubles planting the pole as a freshman. He's got good upper-body strength though, and by the end of that year he was doing 11'3" and Vannavong was at 12'0".

That freshman year ended with a trip to the state tournament for Vannavong. "It was hard at first because

neither of us understood much English," said Vannavong, who had been in the United States for only four years. "I was pretty upset with Khonesavan for dragging me out there (to the track). I was a pretty typical 9th-grader. I had no idea what was going on."

McEnroy said both athletes "took to the sport like ducks to water. They come to practice and work hard every day. Many of our team members are gone by 4:15 p.m. every night, but you'll usually find these two around till nearly 6:00." The hard work paid off last year for Lasichan. He supplanted Vannavong as the Region 5AA pole-vaulting champion (with a 13'4" jump) and went on to compete in the state tourney.

One thing that helped both pole-vaulters is that Denilius makes use of a swimming pool to teach proper techniques. "They work with the poles under water at least once a week," McEnroy said. "It's a great way to teach the correct upswing and kick motion that you need."

Vannavong agreed. "It's like jumping on the moon when you're under water," he said. "It slows everything



Roosevelt High School pole-vaulter Khonesavan Lasichan approaches the pit during a recent practice. Lasichan is one of three top pole-vaulters at Roosevelt.

(cont'd on page 28)

## City's first flying disc golf course opens in Highland Park

by Ed Kemmick

It started 14 years ago in California, as so many things do, and spread gradually around the country. Last week, it officially came to St. Paul.

"It" is disc golf, also known as Frisbee golf, or simply "folf." Its official entry into St. Paul came last Thursday, May 5, when Division of Parks and Recreation workers installed the last of nine metal baskets mounted on steel poles in Highland Park.

Appropriately enough, the first round on the new course was played by Bill Ashton, the flying disc fanatic who had been pushing for more than a year to establish a disc golf course in Highland Park. He and a couple of friends gathered up their discs Thursday afternoon and went at it, much to the puzzlement of more than a few area residents.

"People were out here on their noon hour looking at us," Ashton said, "and they were wondering, 'What the heck are these people doing?'"

If Ashton has his way, people won't be puzzled much longer, and disc golf will take its place with volleyball, tennis, baseball, and, yes, with the traditional game of golf, as a popular summer pastime in St. Paul.

Disc golf is played much like regular golf.

There are tees and holes, obstacles and lies, doglegs, hooks, shanks, out-of-bounds, pars, birdies and bogeys. The big difference, of course, is that disc golfers are throwing discs instead of whacking balls.

And you can't beat the price. "It's free," Ashton said. "Just buy a disc."

The new nine-hole course is located in Highland Park on the north side of Montreal Avenue, with the first tee just off the parking lot on the north side of the foot bridge over Montreal. The "hole" in disc golf consists of a metal basket hung with lengths of chain that trap the discs. There are six par-3 holes at Highland Park, two par-4s and one par-5. Each hole also features a metal stand that gives the par and yardage and shows a diagram of the hole.

The Highland Park course brings the number of disc golf courses in Minnesota to 19. This is the first course in the city of St. Paul, the two closest being in Roseville and Bloomington. Ashton began lobbying the Division of Parks and Rec to install a course about 14 months ago, when he made a pitch to Parks and Rec Director Bob Piram and John Drew, then City Council member from Ward 3.

Parks and Rec eventually decided to give disc golf a try. The cost of the nine-hole course came to \$5,500, of which the city con-

tributed \$3,500. The rest of the money came from the Minnesota Frisbee Association, Highland Video Update and Disc Concepts Inc., which is Ashton's own business.

**The longest hole is the par-5, 348-foot No. 6. What the other holes lack in distance they make up in obstacles. There are sharp doglegs, steep hills, thick tangles of brush and plenty of trees.**

The Highland Park resident, who works full-time for the Northwest Airlines ground service, gives freestyle Frisbee demonstrations, performs occasionally at various events, sells regular discs and golf discs, and has published an official guide to Minnesota disc golf courses.

Ashton also designed the new Highland

Park course, with the assistance of St. Paul residents Jack Angerhofer and Clarence Preston. The course, a 2,409-foot par-31, begins next to the foot bridge, goes down into the section of the park known as the valley, shoots straight uphill toward Antonio Drive and then meanders through holes of varying complexity back to the parking lot adjoining the foot bridge. The longest hole is the par-5, 348-foot No. 6. What the other holes lack in distance they make up in obstacles. There are sharp doglegs, steep hills, thick tangles of brush and plenty of trees. It takes about half an hour to play nine holes.

Ashton said the course is already a part of the Professional Disc Golf Association's pro tour. He also pointed out that at Highland Park, as at all other official courses, every hole is a par-3 during tournament play.

That may seem pretty difficult to novice players, but expert disc golfers regularly get birdies on even the longest holes. Any old Frisbee will do, but experts use special golf discs, which are smaller and heavier, and much more streamlined, than regular Frisbees. Disc golfers sometimes carry as many as 10 discs during a round of golf, going from large, heavy discs on the fairways to smaller

(cont'd on page 28)

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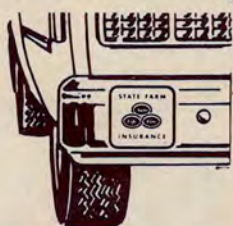
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Bill Ashton sets up for a difficult shot at hole No. 7 on the new flying disc golf course in Highland Park. The nine-hole course opened last week.

## Disc golf (cont'd from page 27)

discs for putting. Golf discs run \$8.00 to \$10.

Good players also have plenty of tricks, as Ashton demonstrated at an outing on the Highland Park course last week. He uses forehand and backhand shots, rollers (for long shots between obstacles) and upside-down shots that skid across the grass.

Ashton hopes eventually to construct an 18-hole course at Highland Park. If enough people use the present course, he said, he's certain he can round up enough support from the city and private backers to expand.

An 18-hole course in Highland would enable St. Paul to bid for the world disc golf championship. To host the tournament, there must be two 18-hole courses within 30 minutes of each other, he said. The Roseville course already has 18 holes.

Ashton said he has hopes of getting the championship here as early as 1992. "I would very much like to be the one to host and organize the world championships in this area," he said. The grand opening of the new course will be on Sunday, July 31, when the Highland Park Open gets under way at 9:00 a.m. Ashton said he already has \$500 in prize money, and he expects at least 50 people to compete in the event.

In the meantime, Ashton said he'll be down at the course virtually every day, introducing novices to the sport and getting people accustomed to the course. He's also organizing a weekday league at the new course. Anyone interested in playing is invited to join him in the parking lot next to the foot bridge at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 19.

## Roosevelt track (cont'd from page 27)

down to where you can analyze what you're doing right or wrong. It helps me concentrate on the basics of the vault."

This year, Vannavong has soared to 14'0" and Lasichan has hit 13'8". The third vaulter, senior Mark Overland, has a solid 13'0" jump to his credit.

The Teds are also strong in most of the other track-and-field events. "It's the deepest team I've had here," McEnroy said. "We've got about 80 members on the team. We always have a lot.... This year, we've got a lot of senior talent."

Among the senior competitors, Jesse Thomas won the indoor state high jump at 6'6", and Carl Johnson's 9.37 minutes in the 3,200 meters is the best time in the metropolitan area. Toney Carter has posted good times in the 110 meters (15.0) and 300-meter hurdles (41.1), and Jeff Vogt has run the mile in 4.27.

Other strong performances among the seniors include a

22.3 time in the 200-meters by Miguel Cristiany, a senior foreign exchange student from Mexico, and Glenn Williams' 2.01 in the 800 meters.

"We don't have anyone doing much in the shot or the discus," McEnroy said, "but we're tough every place else."

"The funny part about our track success is that we're the only Minneapolis school without a real track," he said. "We run around Lake Noko-

mis, but that makes it hard to work on our hand-offs and timing. They've been telling me for 20 years that we'll be getting a new one next year. I've stopped believing them."

The lack of facilities doesn't bother Vannavong.

"In vaulting, it's in the air that you feel for the event," he said. "The pole shoots me up and I feel totally free in the air. I'm hoping to break the state record (15'0") next year."

## Rowley receives athletics award

Erik Rowley, son of Doug and Lila Rowley of Highland Park, received the Dr. Arthur E. Rode Award from Texas Lutheran College this spring. A senior there, Rowley was honored as one of two student-athletes "who most clearly live their Christian faith every day of their lives."

Rowley started in both football and baseball at the NAIA Division I school in

Seguin, Texas. As a wide receiver, he led his team in receptions both his junior and senior seasons. And as an outfielder in baseball, he led the TLC nine in home runs his junior year.

A 1983 graduate of Highland Park High School, Rowley lettered in football, basketball and baseball there. He will graduate this month from TLC with a B.A. degree in business.



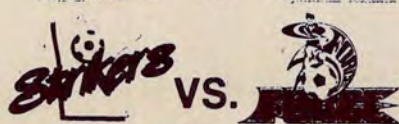
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# Ace archer shoots for gold at Paralympics

by Ed Kemmick

Mike Jwanouskos will be making his first trip abroad next fall, and he looks forward to the adventure with a sort of complacent confidence. He fully expects to come back from the trip with a gold medal.

Jwanouskos, 1934 Portland Ave., will be taking his bow and arrows to the 1988 Paralympics in Seoul, South Korea, October 10-27, where he'll put four years of determined training to the most important test he's faced yet.

**"At first people thought it was really great. Now I'm kind of expected to win."**

—Mike Jwanouskos

He's going to Seoul as the only member of the United States archery team at the Paralympics, which will draw athletes from 57 countries to compete in 12 sports. The Paralympics are open to all physically disabled athletes in four classes: amputee, wheelchair, blind, and brain damage (in which Jwanouskos will compete).

Jwanouskos, 16, was born with cerebral palsy, which left his left arm nearly useless. He took up archery about four years ago, after discovering that he could draw the bow with his teeth by means of a thong attached to the bowstring. Jwanouskos was the subject of a story in the October 24, 1984, *Highland Villager*, when he was just on the verge of be-

ginning competitive shooting. He expressed a confidence then that has since been entirely justified.

Over the past 3½ years, shooting almost exclusively against able-bodied archers, Jwanouskos has taken part in more than 50 competitions in 30 states. He has come home with five national titles in his age group, and he is now rated the 10th best outdoor archer in the country among able-bodied 13- to 18-year-olds. Among disabled archers, he is rated as one of the top five in the world.

As a result of his success, Jwanouskos said, things have changed quite a bit since he first started showing up at archery meets around the country.

"At first people thought it was really great," he said. "Now I'm kind of expected to win."

Jwanouskos qualified for the Paralympics at tryouts in Ohio last August and was officially notified in March that he was selected for the U.S. Paralympic team. His father, Tom, was selected as his coach and will also be traveling to the Paralympics.

The archery competition will involve four different ranges: 30, 50, 70 and 90 meters (90 meters is five feet shy of the length of a football field). The archers shoot 36 arrows at each distance, scoring a maximum of 360 points at each, or 1,440 in total. Jwanouskos said the winning archer at the 1984 Paralympics scored 1,137 points, which still stands as the Paralympic record.

Jwanouskos himself has been shooting right around 1,100 lately, so he thinks he has a good chance to win the gold medal. In fact, he said, he is pushing himself to shoot for 1,160 points, or 23 points over the current record.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Ace archer Mike Jwanouskos, a Portland Avenue resident, has been selected to compete on the U.S. archery team at the 1988 Paralympics in Seoul, South Korea.

To prepare for the games, Jwanouskos has been shooting some 600 arrows a week, which translates to about 12 hours of practice time. He does do some shooting at an outdoor range in Edina, but he puts in most of his practice hours in his basement, shooting arrows at a target just three feet away.

It may sound strange, but Jwanouskos said form is the most important element in archery. If you have the proper form at three feet, he said, you'll have it at 300. He's using a 33-pound bow

now, and hopes to be using a slightly stronger one at the Paralympics.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters (to which his father belongs) has given Jwanouskos \$1,500 to pay all his expenses for the Paralympic games. Beyond that, all he needs is the confidence that has carried him this far.

In the words of his mother, Peggy, "He's gone a lot farther than any of us even suspected he would go. That's what determination will do to you."

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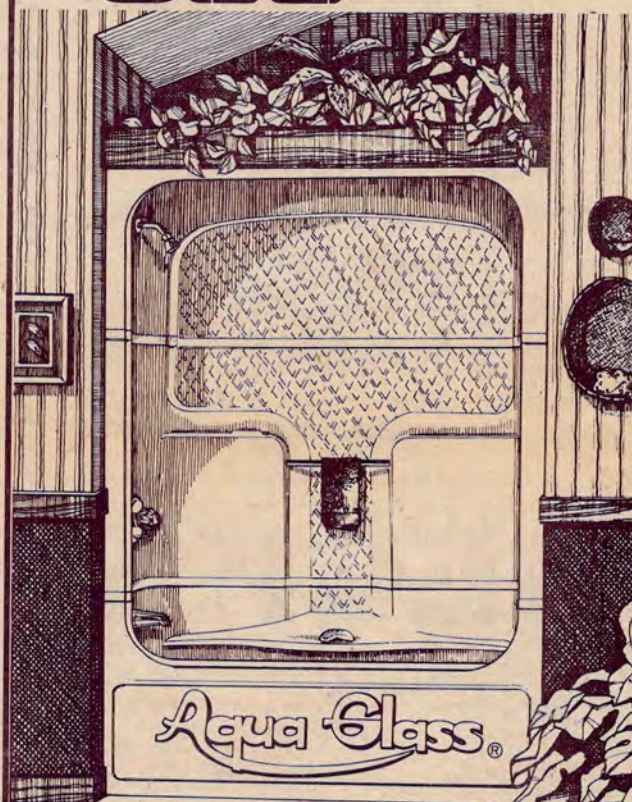
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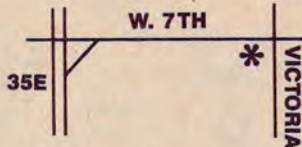
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## Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

### I TOLD YOU SO

A month ago, I guaranteed that the Twins would be eight games back before the mosquitoes hit town. I was wrong. They were eight games out of first before the birds flew north.

I told you that three of the four reclamation projects (Niekro, Lea, Carlton and Martinez) would be gone before school let out. I was wrong. All four were gone before the dreaded senior-slide disease hit local prep schools.

Even though the rugged 35-game tour through the American League East is almost over, there is reason enough to panic about our boys.

Panic must surely have struck the Twins' front office. Tom Brunansky is a notorious slow starter every spring, but the Twins couldn't wait. They shipped him to St. Louis for Tommy Herr. This trade shocked my baseball-savvy sons. "Who's Tommy Herr?" asked Dillon, fighting back the tears. "Didn't they get a pitcher?" asked Shane.

The best pitching in the organization is being done by the team's public relations department. The Twins lead the majors in attendance and ERA. When was the last time that happened? It's time to load up a bus with young arms from the minors and bring them aboard. With the Dome seats full, the front office shouldn't worry about burning out the pitching prospects. The interest in the team is still at an all-time high after the World Series triumph, but Minnesotans are fickle. If the hurling doesn't get any better, the fans will turn their attention to their second-favorite summer sport—the care and feeding of lawns.

### ON THE FAST TRACK

There is plenty of speed and talent apparent in the local high school track programs this spring. Highland's coach Todd Wallert is optimistic about his boys' team's chances in the city and regional meets coming up this month. "If we stay healthy, there's no reason we can't finish right up there in the top three of the region (with Roseville and Park)," Wallert said. "I thought that Harding might be our chief threat in the city, but we beat them 105-37 in April."

Highland has been led by a strong senior class that includes Sean Bradford, Kymphus Turner, Joe Hawkins, Chris Adams and Jamal Harut. Bradford was fourth in the state last year in the 400 meter, and has been clocked at 50.4 already this year. Turner is a star in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles. Hawkins has an 11.0 time in the 100 meter. Adams has run a two-minute 800 meter. Harut is an accomplished long and high jumper.

On Wallert's girls' squad, sophomores Michelle Levine and Akondaye Turner have led the way. Levine has been tough in the 100-yard hurdles (17.0 seconds) and long jump (16-3) and Turner has been speedy in the 200 (27.9 seconds) and 400 (1:02.5).

At Central, coach Floyd Smaller has his usual assortment of talent. Tyrone Minor has been the outstanding performer in the long jump (23-6½) and the triple jump (43-10). "You wouldn't know it to look at Tyrone," Smaller said. "He's only 5-foot-8½, but he's got some natural spring and he's really worked at it. He's got (former Central star Von) Sheppard's record (24-9½ in the long jump) in his mind. That's a long

way, but you never know."

Besides Minor, a junior, Smaller has Rodney Robbins, another junior who's right behind Minor in the long jump, Erick Hollman, a junior who's tops in the city in the two-mile, and Mike Greenfield, a sophomore who's run the 100-meters in 10.9.

On the girls' team, sophomore Alfredma Chessor has been leaving her opponents in the dust in the 200-meter and long-jump events. Senior Ginny Rudquist is back to defend her discus title in the city. The 200 relay team of Chessor, seniors Ginny Gertz and Kim Paulson and freshman Soma Greenfield has been outstanding.

### STELLAR PERFORMANCES

Belated congratulations are in order for the Highland Park Junior High boys' basketball team that went undefeated this spring in the City Conference. The team finished 9-0 and never once trailed at the end of any quarter of play. Sly Johnson led the scoring attack with a 17-point average. His fellow starters Arte Crawford, Jason Harris, Ed Johnson and Darnell Logan helped lead the junior high boys to the crown.

Jeff Plaschko's Central B-squad baseball team has been getting plenty of offense but very little defense. "We've lost a couple of games, 19-18 and 13-11," he said. "We don't have much defensive experience at short, third or first." The top sluggers for the team have been Jason Martinez (.457), Ken Brown (.316), Bill Hieb (.350), Dan Tarver (.330), Rick Menne (.350) and Jason Wagner (.462). All the boys are sophomores except for Wagner, a freshman.

Sandy Hammes, a senior centerfielder from Tartan High School, led local Concordia College to a 28-9 regular season record. Hammes, a swift, smooth-fielding left-hander, hit over .450 for the third straight year and is an All-American candidate. The Comets, defending champions of their region, enter playoffs this weekend. Coach Tom Cross' team has also gotten strong performances from third baseman Shelly Weber, (.350) first baseman Connie Kiedrowski (.308), and pitchers Denise Varland (16-2) and Sue Maslowski (9-6).

### PLAY BALL, MINNESOTA-STYLE

A couple of weekends ago, I took the Cretin-Derham Hall girls' softball team to Austin for its annual Elks tourney. Always one of the finest events of its kind, this year's trip surpassed all others with some surprises from Mother Nature.

Just outside of Faribault we were greeted by a full-fledged blizzard, just before one of our vans broke down. We spent the night in a motel that smacked of Norman Bates. The night clerk was playing with a ball of string as we checked in.

Spending an overnight with 18 high schoolers, always a treat, became even more enjoyable when the Friday night game was snowed out.

The next day we were all ready to pack it in and head home when we decided to take a swing by the ball park just in case. None of my players believed there could possibly be seven coaches loonier than their own, but the vote went 7-1 to play the game. There was snow on the ground and it was a rainy 35 degrees when we started to play.

You haven't lived until you've grabbed a cold, wet aluminum bat and tried to hit against a fastball pitcher in raw weather. The girls huddled under sleeping bags in the dugouts and the players wore stocking caps. Surprisingly, the level of play was not awful. All eight teams hung in there and kept their heads in the game. Cooper won the tourney, we lost two out of three. But we chalked it up to one of the inevitable facts of Minnesota life—you're going to be cold once in a while.

### THE OUTLOOK WASN'T BRILLIANT...

...for the Mudville nine that day. It will be 100 years ago June 3 that Ernest L. Thayer first published "Casey at the Bat." To commemorate this occasion, Minneapolis Children's Medical Center staged a video version of the historic at-bat last month in the Metrodome. With some local prep players and a couple of local celebrities, the video could appear on a local television station sometime soon.

Ex-Twins Roy Smalley and John Castino participated and Kent Hrbek was to appear as Casey. "The Twins didn't like the publicity angle on that, though," said Hondo Hughes, a local magician who starred as the opposing manager in the video. "They thought that with Hrbek slumping at the start of the year, it wouldn't look too good to have him go on TV and strike out on purpose."

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TWO WOOD BURNING STOVES, great for cabin; good condition, \$325 each; 227-1676. **v**

COLOR TV'S 19" Sears, \$75; 13" RCA XL 100, \$85; 11" Motorola with stand, \$95; 11 1/2" black and white, \$30; DON'S ECONOMY TV, 1559 Randolph, 698-9146. **v**

PAIR OF CUSTOM RADIAL GOODYEAR TIRES, (FR 78-14), Poly Steel; 690-0752. **v**

2-HOT AIR BALLOON TICKETS for sale; good until Sept. 17; regular \$125 each; asking \$95 each; call Leslie at 729-7552. **v**

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2 REFRIGERATORS, olive, harvest gold; very good condition, \$85, \$45; 2 stoves, \$15, \$75; 221-1940. **v**

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Next Issue: May 25  
Deadline: May 18

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LADIES' PEUGEOT 10-speed, \$85; queen headboard, \$35; 690-4594. **v**

1985 DOUGHBOY POOL, 24' x 12' x 4' plus all attachments, excellent condition, \$300; 297-9724. **v**

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4' GALVANIZED CHAIR LINK FENCE, includes 2 gates and 13 posts, 4' high, good condition, approximately 125 ft.; \$125; 690-2091. **v**

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SUPER BLOCK SALE! Berkeley alley between Davenport and Wheeler. So much to choose from! May 13-14, Friday-Saturday, 9-4. Household, furniture, infant's and children's misc.; clothes, toys... everything! **v**

## Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

GARAGE SALE 1316 Juliet, Saturday, May 14, 8-3. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 499 S. Snelling, May 13-14, 9-4; furniture, stereo, household items. **v**

MOVING SALE — Electric broiler, dishes, glassware, clothing, picnic table, tables, paintings, frames, garden tools, misc.; samples: new dog collars, painting gift sets, children's party favors. 1676 Rome, May 14, 9-4. **v**

GARAGE SALE — Fri-Sat., May 13-14, 9-4, household items, clothes, men's L-XL; 1802 Beechwood. **v**

MOVING SALE, May 13-14, 9-3; 309 Brimhall St. **v**

GARAGE SALE 2126 Highland Parkway, furniture, collectibles, household, antiques, good kid's clothes; Fri-Sat., May 13-14, 9-4. **v**

MOVING TO ARIZONA Sale, Fri-Sat., May 13-14; 9-4; furniture, household items, misc. bric-a-brac; 1360 Hartford. **v**

GARAGE FABRIC SALE, May 14-15, 10-5; women's clothes; misc. items; 4341-43rd Ave. So.; 724-8760. **v**

## Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

FOUR FAMILY SALE, baby equipment and clothes, 3 month-3 years, good quality; large dresser & night stand; 2 Fischer speakers, new; toys, Lazyboy rocker/recliner, Little Tike slide set, jungle gym, rocking horse, household goods, porch swing; May 12, 13, 14; 1457 Ashland; 699-7022. **v**

MOVING SALE Antiques, air-conditioners, furniture, wicker, quality kid's clothes/toys, misc.; May 19, 20, 21; 9-4; rain or shine; 2170 Iglehart. **v**

ANNUAL DESNOYER PARK Neighborhood Garage Sale, May 21, 9-4; 25+ families; Maps at park (Pelham & Doane) by Town & Country Club. **v**

GARAGE SALE 1262 Wellesley, May 20-21, 9-4; furniture, housewares, etc. Everything must go! **v**

GARAGE SALE Sat., May 14, 9-4, 1984 Laurel; baby & children's items, clothes, toys & household items, furniture. **v**

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE... Fri-Sat., May 20-21, 9-4; 2197 Highland Parkway. **v**

GARAGE SALE, boat, household, parts; 1861 Fairmount, May 14-15; 9-5. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Salesman's Samples — new items, secretary chairs, bowl sets, storage boxes & containers, lamps, drafting tables, patio furniture, used household items, May 21, Sat., 9-5; 2111 Stanford Ave. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 14, 9-4, kids' clothes, household, misc.; 2221 Scheffer. **v**

BARGAINS GALORE... 4 Family Sale, May 14, 10-4; Portland and Prior Alley. **v**

GARAGE SALE, May 20-21, 9-5, baby items, toys, clothes; air-conditioners; Weber grill; household items, misc.; 1392 Kenneth St. (between Sheridan & Norfolk). **v**

MULTI-family, 520 Mt. Curve, May 21-22; 9-4-30; girl's bike, furniture, clothing, misc. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY, Sat. only — May 14, 8-4; clothing (infant-adult), toys, baby items, furniture, misc.; 1732 Laurel. **v**

MOVING SALE, Fri-Sat., May 21-22, 10-6 p.m.; 1517 Fairmount (across/Methuist Church). **v**

LOTSA STUFF SALE: Some furniture, estate items, dishes, books, Gothic paperbacks (7 for \$1), dry goods, treasures and junk; Sat-Sun., May 14-15 (9-5); 193 S. Cleveland. **v**

MULTIPLE SALE May 13-14; 1230 St. Clair, copper, washing machine. **v**

## Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

SALESMEN'S SAMPLE & YARD SALE, May 14, 9-3; 1749 Bayard; Samples: shorts, jama, pants, shirts, sunglasses, bathing suits, athletic tape, big & tall men's jackets. Also, 4 poster bed, brass & cherry headboards, sleeper sofa, wing chair, dressers, kids' clothes, toys, no checks. **v**

GARAGE SALE Friday, May 13; 8:30-4; 1861 Bohland Ave.; men, women, children's clothes; baby items, misc. **v**

QUALITY GARAGE SALE, Friday, May 20, 9-4; 671 Josephine Place, 1 block W/Fairview, between Eleanor/Bayard. **v**

WE CAN'T WAIT TIL SUMMER! Multi-Family Garage Sale, 1346 Cleveland So., May 12-13, 9-4. **v**

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 4 Family Sale, 184 Richmond (near St. Clair & West 7th), Thursday & Friday, May 19 & 20, 7-7; quality baby & children's items & much, much more; no checks, please. **v**

SPRING TIME GARAGE SALE, beautiful like-new kids' clothing, household goods; Sat., May 21, 8-3; one day only! 1716 Beechwood Ave. No checks. **v**

35 FAMILY GARAGE SALE for the Children's Center Montessori, Fri., May 13, from 9-5; Sat., May 14, from 9-3; 2270 Riverwood Place, 1 block W. of Cretin near St. Thomas; kids' clothing, quality items, much misc. **v**

MIDWAY GARAGE SALE, 797 N. Albert St. near Hamline College, May 17-18-19, 9-8; sponsored by Osman's Women's Auxiliary to Shriner's Hospital. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Fri-Sat., May 13-14; 1267 Fairmount; 9-5. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, glassware, household items, clothing, much misc.; May 13-14, 9-5. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 14, 9-1; adult/children's clothes (boys'/infants'), household items, toys; 1391 Eleanor (one block north of golf course). **v**

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 21, 9-4; children's clothes; toys, household items, some furniture; 1561 Osceola Ave. **v**

GARAGE SALE, May 20-21, 9-4; 2433 Beverly Road (near Town & Country Club), furniture, clothing, etc. **v**

PORCH SALE, 1364 Summit; Thurs., May 19, 1-8 p.m.; Fri., May 20, 9-5. Kids' clothes, toys, household, some furniture. Great junk! **v**

GARAGE SALE, May 14, 9-3; 1899, 1893 & 1879 Highland Parkway. **v**

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clothes, toys; sample: athletic shoes,  
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BOOK SALE, Saturday, May 21, 10 a.m.  
- 3 p.m.; Quatrefoil Library, 1619 Day-  
ton Ave., St. Paul, 641-0969; Hundreds  
of books in all subject areas.

ESTATE SALE, 727 Jenks (East Side  
between Payne/Arcade), May 20-21,  
9-5; antiques, collectibles, furniture,  
gas range, washer/dryer, piano; no  
checks.

GARAGE SALE, 1748 Carroll; Fri., May  
20, 9-5; Sat., May 21, 9-12.

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lent condition, \$5,850; 698-8612 after  
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**SERVICES UNLIMITED** — If you're tired of unreliable lawn service, sick of paying outrageous rates, and fed up with poor quality, contact Services Unlimited. We are an experienced lawn service that is reliable and affordable. We specialize in residential service, including Spring and Fall clean-ups. Satisfaction Guaranteed. For free estimate, call 690-1498. **vg**

**MURPHY'S LAWN MAINTENANCE** and Landscaping...complete lawn care with reputable service and competitive rates; commercial and residential; references if requested; call Pat evenings, 646-0834. **vg**

**QUALITY ROTOTILLING** and many other horticultural services; call 222-1938, Bill. **vg**

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**, free estimates, call after 6 p.m.; 457-0894. **v**

**RICK'S YARD SERVICE**, Spring clean-ups, mowing, edging, bush/hedge trimming, tilling; free estimates; 688-8811. **v**

**LAWN CLEAN-UP**, Landscape Maintenance, free estimates, low rates; 454-3452. **v**

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**, power raking, lawn & yard clean-up; fertilizer; 690-2955, Dave. **v**

**LAWN SERVICE**, experienced, low weekly rates, free estimates; Jeff, 729-4539. **v**

**STUMP REMOVAL**, portable machine goes through gates; Roger's Tree Service; 699-7022. **v**

**Get ready for spring cleaning!**  
**Vanguard Cleaning Co.**  
Carpet, upholstery and other surfaces  
Call for a free estimate  
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Reas. Rates. Free Est.  
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Gutters, insulation, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, additions.  
For a free estimate call  
**ARNOLD LAMERS**  
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## Lawn & Landscape

**ROGER'S TREE SERVICE**, trees & hedges, trimming & removal; quality work at reasonable rates; 699-7022. **v**

**ROTO-TILLING, DON** — 690-1176. **v**

**ROB'S LAWN SERVICE**, mowing, edging, bush & hedge trimming; free estimates; 690-2269. **v**

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**, residential and condos; 698-6118; 221-0452. **v**

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** — call for free estimate; 699-1388 days; 690-3229 evenings. **v**

**YARD WORK**. Free your weekends and enjoy the summer! Let Aspen Yard handle all your yard's needs. Weekly lawn mowing, yard clean-ups and tree & shrub work our specialty. Please call 771-5612 for free estimate. No job too small! **v**

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**BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING** service for the small business by licensed public accountant. Complete income tax preparation. Reasonable fees and dependable service. Serving the community for 25 years; 222-6301; 698-7221. Marvin H. Levine. **vg**

**LATE TAX FILERS!!!** Tax services available "after April 15" at the accounting firm of Stephen Krovitz, C.P.A. "Amended & pre-1987 returns" also prepared. 224-5079. 1102 Grand. **v**

## Professional Services

**HOME CARE** — R.N., L.P.N., N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, lite housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week; reasonable rates, references furnished; call Carole, 690-0803. **vg**

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\*\*\*\*\*HYPNOSIS\*\*\*\*\*  
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## Office Services

**TERRY'S TYPING** — Legal, Medical, Resumes, Word Processing, Editing, Writing; 227-3607. **vg**

**SULTAN OF WORDS**...Accurate, efficient - professional word processor/typist. Maureen Sultan. Convenient location; call for appointment, 698-7958. **vg**

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**FULL SERVICE REPAIR & FINE JEWELRY**, bead & pearl restringing; Tivoli Jewelers, 664 Cleveland Ave., So., 698-3335. **v**

**PROTECT YOUR PETS**, send \$1.00 self-addressed stamped envelope, 1476 Concordia, St. Paul, MN 55104. **v**

## Special Services

**PARTY/WEDDING SERVICES** Consultant; company parties, retirements, wedding receptions; arrangements of facility rental, menu planning, selection of printers, florists, photographers, musicians, etc. "Let me tend to the details, while you tend to your guests!" Call for more details and appointment; Tony Van De Weghe, telephone 698-4102 (h), 372-5687 (b). **v**

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**HOME HAIR CARE** for homebound; licensed beauty operator will come to your home; 771-6668, 227-3100. **v**

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**BLUES PIANO**. If you're tired of trying to learn how to read music in order to play the keyboard, try Tom at 642-0901 evenings and set up a lesson to learn the basics of blues piano without having to read music. **vg**

**PIANO TUNING & REPAIR**, discount for new customers; Scott A. Reynolds, 690-0320. **vg**

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**PIANO LESSONS**, all levels, member M.M.T.A.; call 690-1889, Celia Perelman. **v**

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**VOICE LESSONS**: All levels; vocal health emphasized; Beth Combs, 699-7646. **v**

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Professional Weekly Lawn Service  
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over leaking water pipes, broken plumbing fixtures and poor time response from plumbers that are too busy for your small repairs.  
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We have the cities' largest and most complete plumbing store on wheels to serve all your plumbing needs.  
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Kitchens, Bathrooms,  
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No job too large or small:  
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• Excellent guarantee  
Call Mike at **690-1342**  
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## Entertainment

WEDDING? PARTY? Add the beauty of live music to your special event. Highland Park Trio; 222-5290.

## School Openings

GAN LAYELED PRESCHOOL, 636 So. Mississippi River Blvd., announces limited openings for children ages 2½-5 for 1988-89 term; 2, 3 or 5 days; 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Esther Patterson, 698-8807.

SAUNDERS SANDBOX PRE-KINDERGARTEN celebrates 20 years of children! Nurturing love and motivation in a home environment! Limited openings for morning nursery school; afternoon nursery school & kindergarten, 3 & 5 day programs; Linda, 690-5918.

## Help Wanted

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

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

CARRIERS 11 and up to deliver circulars, minimum wage, choose own days, transportation provided; 451-8286.

HIRING! Government jobs — your area; \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 5562.

HAVE EPILEPSY? Find a job with free help! Call Peggy or Cynthia, 646-8675.

LOVING PERSON to work with frail elderly in small group home. Will train; full-time/part-time, \$5 hour. 824-2452.

DISCOVERY TOYS seeking consultants to demonstrate educational toys. Choose your hours and your income. Marilyn Utter, 699-4906.

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERIES will be holding informational meetings for enthusiastic people who want to work in our new bakery. These meetings will be held Tuesday, May 17, at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. sharp at 769 Grand Ave. Applications are also being accepted at our Dinkytown store.

BOATING SPECIALIST (WSI required) needed for JCC of St. Paul Summer Day Camp; begins June 13; call Aliza, 698-0751.

POOL MANAGER (WSI required) needed for JCC of St. Paul Summer Day Camp; begins June 13; call Aliza, 698-0751.

WOODWORKERS NEEDED...to make simple furniture and craft cut-outs at home; John, 698-4569.

RN's/LPN's/NEW GRADS! Full-time and part-time positions available, all shifts. Competitive salary and benefits. Bethany Health Care Facility, Randolph & Fairview; call Bonnie or Molly, 690-7055, Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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• Decks • Baths • Additions  
• Remodeling • Repairs  
Small or Large Jobs  
FREE EST.  
Call MARK 481-8469

## Help Wanted

TRAINED MEDICATION AIDES. Part-time positions available — days and evenings. Competitive salary and benefits. Bethany Health Care Facility, Randolph & Fairview; call Bonnie or Molly, 690-7055; Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

NURSING ASSISTANTS. Part-time positions 6:45 - 3 p.m.; full-time positions 2:45 - 11 p.m. available. Will train. Competitive salary and benefits. Bethany Health Care Facility, Randolph & Fairview. Call Bonnie or Molly, 690-7055; Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST/Bookkeeper with computer experience. Small company, good benefits; call 227-8901.

PART-TIME RETAIL, Cashier/Stockperson needed for paper/party goods store; flexible hours, days, nights, weekends; call Erica, 698-5275 or stop in to apply, 2103 Ford Pkwy.

SPRING HOUSEWORK, 4 hours, senior high school/college, steady, 698-1051.

PART-TIME SALES PERSON, responsible, flexible and health oriented; Nutrition World, 690-3040, Lynda.

FLORAL DELIVERY, part-time, own van; 642-5422.

NEED GARDENER to weed and care for annuals weekly; call 690-5842.

CARETAKER TEAM, Small Crocus Hill condominium, July 1; experience, home maintenance skills required; no children; two bedroom apartment provided; perfect for conscientious, reliable team; call 292-8634, 224-2772 for interviews.

LICENSED MANICURIST needed, start immediately, great pay & benefits; call 647-0505.

## Housesitting

WILL DO HOUSESITTING, 2 female, non-smoking college students, June — mid-September, references available; Anne, 699-0363.

## Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT entrepreneurs interested in fashion. Send letter of introduction and/or resume to Mrs. Rauenhorst, RSM, 1388 Sargent Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105; accepting 1 trainee per month.

## Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to supervise 2 school-age children 3 days/week; June-August; 222-8761.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE person to care for 8 month old boy, our Highland home; Monday-Friday, 1-5; close to busline; need long-term commitment; 690-4674.

**Next Issue**  
**May 25**  
**Deadline**  
**May 18**

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Over 30 yrs experience  
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No Extra Charge:  
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Same Day Service



# Service Directory

## Child Care Wanted

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for child care, prefer non-smoker, private bedroom/bathroom, variable hours, on busline, in Highland area; for more information call 698-4064.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking summer nanny, one week on, one week off; excellent pay; own transportation; references required; 690-3285 evenings.

IN OUR HOME, infant, up to 30 hours/week; Mon., Wed., Fri. days; must like dogs; references required; 698-9361.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT woman to care for one year old child, 2 afternoons/evenings each week — would include weekends and occasional 2 p.m. - 12 midnight; references; 331-2908.

WEST ST. PAUL, care for children in our home; ages 6, 3½ and 15 months, full-time, 7:00 to 5:00, references required; call 457-4480 after 8:00 p.m.

## Child Care

LICENSED, OPENINGS 2½ - up; food program, fun activities, fenced yard; 690-2395, Alexandra.

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

LICENSED DAY CARE home, scheduled activities, good nutrition and exercise, all ages; 644-9739.

5 YEAR OLD GIRL seeks playmate (age 3+); lots TLC provided; 690-3998.

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE, one family in my Randolph home; 690-4627.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE; I'm presently a nanny, will do child care for weekend overnights; infants too! References; Sara, 228-0963.

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE, Mac-Groveland area; will take one infant; 690-1882.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my Mac-Groveland home; Mother/Nurse has openings for toddler & preschooler; ask for Annette or leave message at 699-5512.

EXPERIENCED MOM offering licensed day care, full-time, teachers' children only, infants-toddlers, begin Fall '88; worked 3 years in Early Childhood; 222-5795.

LICENSED DAY CARE available for the summer; fenced yard — lots of outdoor fun; full- or part-time, prefer 12 months or older; Highland Park area; Linda, 690-1123.

WEST 7TH AREA, LICENSED DAY CARE, 11 years experience; food program, good references, large fenced yard, helpers, plenty of activities; full-time only; 2½ & up; very reasonable; 222-8955.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE French girl (23) looking for full-time position to take care children for summer; call Laurie, 699-4463.

PRESCHOOL LICENSED DAY CARE, certified teacher with 18 years experience. Kindergarten preparation; structured early reading; communication skills and self-esteem. Year-round and summer programs with college assistant. Insured, quality home. Reasonable rates. Call Karen's Korners after 4:00 for meeting; Karen Johnson, 698-0580.

## For Rent

9XX ASHLAND, one bedroom, hardwood floors, large closets, adults only, \$300; 698-2860, 221-1004.

RENTAL/OPTION TO BUY; Mac-Groveland, house in good condition, excellent location; S. Spring, 698-1454.

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

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; elevator, underground parking, security building; adults only; 1480 Randolph; Judy 699-0500.

RIVER ROAD WEST 3000, Mpls. Jogging, biking and walking paths at your front door. Unique quality that makes you feel at home! Rich oak woodwork, fireplace, convenient to both downtowns & 5 minutes to U of M & 35W & Highland Center, 3 blocks from I-94. Elegant 1 BR from \$474. Come make this your new home. You'll love it! 724-9097.

OFFICE SPACE, near Grand & Victoria, 825 sq. ft., June 15, \$525 per month; phone 227-1122.

## For Rent

SHOREVIEW TOWNHOME, 2 bedroom, double garage, deck with privacy fence; 698-9361.

MACALESTER AREA, large room, private shower, entrance, washer/dryer; share kitchen, microwave available; 690-5534.

CLEAN, BRIGHT four-room third floor of Crocus Hill home; one block off Grand Avenue on Lincoln, private entrance, private bath, share second floor kitchen; \$425/month includes all utilities; call Rosie, 227-4705.

\*KATE'S AREA\* Duplex, lower two floors, porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath; 1½ car garage; quiet, sunny, fenced yard; children fine; \$555; 698-9259.

ST. KATE'S AREA... efficiency available June to responsible female non-smoker; 699-7226.

EDGECLUMBE/SHERIDAN (near River), one bedroom, new, quiet, sunny, attached garage; washer & dryer; \$410 includes it all! 698-9259.

HIGHLAND 3 BEDROOM rambler, newly decorated, available July 1; rent \$700 + utilities; 452-2852.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in fourplex; furnished/unfurnished; Randolph/ Lexington; \$295-\$350 + deposit; utilities included; clean; pets OK; 690-3002.

GARAGE SPACE, 2139 Goodrich, \$30 per month; 690-4724 evenings; 291-6374 days.

CROCUS HILL, a marvelous third floor apartment in a grand old building; 2 bedroom, central air; huge beamed-ceilinged living room; \$550 + utilities; available June 1; 379-2317.

## Wanted To Rent

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse, Macalester or Highland; 698-4704.

MALE/FEMALE non-smoker to share two bedroom house with 34 year male on River Blvd.; \$250/month; 698-1893, Bob.

RETIRED MISSIONARY couple wishes to rent a home for one year; 457-8433.

NEWLYWEDS wanting to rent two bedroom duplex or part of house; August 1; call Don Booth, 371-0251.

## Roommates Wanted

MALE/FEMALE share completely furnished 3 bedroom home with one male, female; sunroom, nice yard, fireplace, large kitchen, hardwood floors; non-smoker; \$195; share utilities; 698-1546, 698-6021.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two bedroom apartment; \$220 plus utilities; heat included; 698-5951.

FEMALE who doesn't mind smoke to share one bedroom spacious apartment near St. Thomas College; \$150/month, plus electricity; Jane, 920-7333 days.

## Vacation Opportunity

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

ISLAND CABIN on Lake Vermillion, 240 miles north, modern cabin and beach-house, sleep 7, outdoor biffy, weekly rental includes 16 ft. boat with 25 hsp. motor; 690-5151.

CABIN FOR RENT — private, sleeps 8, beach, modern, small boat; \$325 per week; 690-3934.

## Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors granted, JNG.

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for prayers answered; S.F.

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CUTE 1 YEAR OLD dog, sheepdog mix, neutered female, housebroken, all shots; good with kids; 699-1067 after 5:30.

BOUDOIR CHAIR, colonial upholstery; 698-8143 evenings.

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# Edina Realty Presents



**Outstanding value.** Lovely 4-bedroom, 1 3/4-bath home in the Macalester-Groveland area. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, two great 4-season sunporches. Located just off Summit Avenue. Mary Hardy (224-4321). A steal at \$82,900.



**Terrific townhouse.** Have the luxury of a home with the convenience of a condo. Backyard for BBQ's. Two floors for privacy. Three bedrooms, main-floor bath, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room. And all this for only \$55,000. Frank Thumser (690-8426).



**Classic Crocus Hill.** This mansion evokes the elegance of another era, yet offers a warm and welcoming environment for a family. Six fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, wonderful woodwork throughout. B. Mickelberg (690-8417), or R. Claesgens (690-8411). \$389,000.



**Sunny 3-bedroom.** Enjoy this spacious 3-bedroom home with upstairs den or 4th bedroom, large living room with hardwood floors, 3-season porch, finished lower level with 3/4 bath, fenced yard, large assumable mortgage. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$100's.



**A doll house!** First home? Single? Moving into a smaller home? This Highland doll house will really catch your eye. Beautifully cared for and nicely decorated, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, central air, large yard, garage. Marilyn Kehoe Olson (690-8473). \$69,900.



**Exceptional.** Spacious condo on lovely block in Crocus Hill. Three bedrooms, study, wonderful sunporch, French doors, leaded windows, 2,200 sq. ft., 2 baths, laundry, new roof, new heating system, excellent condition. A rare find! Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$78,500.

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**Be the first!** This pretty home has just been offered for your pleasure. Two bedrooms, formal dining room with natural wood, eat-in kitchen, large yard, maintenance free exterior, garage. For a private showing call Marilyn Kehoe Olson (690-8473).



**Woodwork galore.** Beautiful natural woodwork with built-in bookcases and built-in buffet with leaded glass, oak floors and brick fireplace. Spectacular expansion with skylights and full bath, also full bath on main floor. Newer furnace. John Stromme (690-8452). \$81,500.



**Walk to the river.** Great 3-bedroom family home in immaculate condition. Wonderful hardwood floors and natural woodwork, new 2nd floor, new bath, newer mechanicals, new gourmet kitchen with every amenity, tons of storage. Great location. Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$94,900.



**Old World charm.** Bright and sunny condo with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful natural woodwork and hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, wonderful oak and tile fireplace in living room, den, deck, FHA approved. Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$74,500.



**Stunning executive.** Set on a quiet cul-de-sac, this executive home exudes a private quality. The bedroom wing has 3 baths and 4 bedrooms. Gracious spaces for entertainment: deck, patio and half-acre of grounds. Call Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



**Affordable, adorable!** Pride of ownership shows inside and out in this cozy 2-bedroom home. Lovely natural woodwork, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen, new furnace, roof and electrical, heated double garage. Patty Flynn (690-8469). \$53,500.



**Springtime fresh.** 3-bedroom, 2-story Dutch Colonial in a quiet neighborhood, conveniently located minutes from both downtowns. Main-floor family room, double garage. Tons of storage and freshly decorated. Corner lot. Andrea Burmeister (690-8433).



**Brick Rambler.** On quiet street in Highland's finest area! Four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, hardwood floors, marble fireplace in large living room, storage galore, newer roof, added insulation, central air, small kitchen on lower level, porch. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$158,000.



**Submit your offer!** This lovely 3-bedroom rambler is all brick. Many extras are here, including double detached garage, huge eat-in kitchen and more. Best of all is the price! For all your real estate needs please call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



**2-level contemporary.** Unique space in this 2-bedroom condo. Two baths, family room, fireplace in living room with ceramic hearth, upper-level kitchen with pantry, security system, great assumable terms at a low interest rate. Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$84,900.



**Perfection plus.** You'll be delighted with this 3-bedroom Mac-Groveland home. Prime location, immaculate condition, new kitchen, newer roof and furnace and 2-plus garage make this the home for you! Call Sharon R. Anderson (690-8437). \$114,900.



**Immaculate home in Highland.** Outstanding buy due to job transfer! Four bedrooms plus nursery or study, hardwood floors, newly painted exterior, kitchen with adjoining dining area, great lower level activity room. Jeannie Baer (690-8445). \$81,900.



**It steals the show!** A gorgeous 3-bedroom colonial in excellent neighborhood. Bright, spacious rooms, lovely decor, main-floor bath, new furnace, air conditioning, 2-car garage. A well-maintained home, perfect for gracious living! Carole Weatherby (690-8457). \$164,900.



**One-of-a-kind condo.** Elegant touches of the past include leaded glass, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, tile fireplace, handcarved buffet. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, roof-top gazebo. Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$74,900.