

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Skating on air

On a wave of momentum, built up by riding back and forth across a large, U-shaped ramp, Peter Halikas, 17, of St. Paul goes airborne to the delight of crowds attending last Sunday's A Fair of the Heart in Minnehaha Park, Minneapolis. Halikas was one of several young athletes to display their skateboarding skills in a demonstration sponsored by the Midway YMCA. The event proved to be among the more popular of those offered at the fair, which is sponsored annually by the United Way.



School Board sells Edgcumbe site over the protests of local residents

by John Rosengren

The St. Paul School Board unanimously approved the purchase of the old Derham Hall High School building on September 5. At the same time, the board agreed to sell the former Edgcumbe School to the Talmud Torah, a private Jewish elementary school now operating at 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

The vote came after the School Board struck a last-minute agreement with the city of St. Paul and the Tal-

mud Torah that would ensure the public's continued use of recreational space on the 3.7-acre Edgcumbe property, located at Ford Parkway and Hamline Avenue.

The agreement was drafted in response to local residents' concerns about the shortage of open recreational space in Highland Park. Under the terms of the agreement, the public would continue to be allowed to use the eastern half of the property. The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association currently

uses the two soccer fields there in the fall, while neighborhood children play there year-round.

The agreement states that the city may use the property for "recreational sports activities, and no other purpose." The agreement prohibits neighborhood children from using the playground equipment on the tot lot, which will be enclosed by a locked fence, without first getting written permission

(cont'd on page 3)

St. Paul schools feel the pinch of steady rise in student enrollment

by Jane McClure

One group of Highland Park Elementary School 1st-graders are attending classes this year the same way their ancestors did—in a one-room building. The students are busy learning to read, to write and to add numbers in a modern-day version of an old-time schoolhouse—a portable classroom.

Rising student enrollments have got St. Paul public elementary and junior high schools bulging at the seams, and that has resulted in the

need for portable classrooms to help relieve the overcrowding. Schools in the Highland Park area, like their counterparts citywide, report that virtually all available building space is in use.

More young families, an increase in birthrates in the early 1980s, and a rising immigrant population have been cited by school officials as the main reasons for the rise in elementary student population. In fact, a 3.68-percent enrollment increase in kindergarten through 6th grade is forecast for next year.

Overall, enrollment in St. Paul Public Schools increased from 32,966 to 33,507 this fall. And total enrollment is expected to climb 1.5 to 2 percent annually during the next five years, according to Stephen Schellenberg, assistant supervisor for research, testing and evaluation in the St. Paul Public Schools. A 1.84 percent increase is expected in St. Paul this year districtwide.

Most of the increase is being felt at the elementary

(cont'd on page 2)



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

Women traverse roadless Yukon wilds on six-week trek

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Forty-one days of scrambling over ice fields and down scree-covered slopes, of nursing aching muscles and water-logged feet, of getting by on dehydrated food and doing without showers or blow dryers, telephones or soap operas—it all made for "the best vacation of our lives," according to Kathryn Clements and Jill Broeker.

But that is because the hardships were only part of the story. The two 1989 graduates of Highland Park High School also told of mineral-rich streams the color of neon orange, of glacier-topped mountains that rivaled rainbows for brilliant colors, of grizzly-bear sightings and heart-to-heart talks into the long twilight of a Canadian summer night.

Clements and Broeker spent six weeks backpacking in the remote wilderness of Kluane National Park in the southwest corner

of Yukon territory as part of the YMCA's Camp Widjiwagan summer mountaineering program. Six-year veterans of "Widji" camping, the young women were invited to participate in the post-high school program that takes experienced campers for extended treks in the far northern wilderness.

Planning for the adventure began in January when the group of five campers and one counselor was selected. After choosing their destination and studying maps and reference books on the area, the women left the Twin Cities on July 1. They traveled by van and then commercial plane from Ely through Winnipeg and Whitehorse to their "jumping-off" point on the side of the Alaska Highway.

Outfitted with two dome tents, two backpacking stoves, bottles of fuel, two ropes, a food tarp and a two-week supply of dehydrated food, the group set off on foot into the rugged Elias Mountains. Each camper carried an 80-pound pack with a sleeping bag. Per-

sonal gear was limited to two pairs of shorts, two shirts, long underwear, a warm jacket, pants, hat, wool sweater, raingear, wool socks with polypropylene liners, and sturdy hiking boots. They also carried first-aid supplies, a few personal articles, bells to warn bears of their presence, and, of course, cameras.

Much of the terrain in Kluane is rocky, and glaciers and ice fields cover the mountains. Though there were no marked trails or campsites, the backpackers had maps of the waterways and a compass. They hiked along creeks and rivers, occasionally crossing mountain passes to a different stream.

Slipping on the ice or the unstable rocks was always a danger, Clements said. While crossing the ice, they could hear water running underneath where the melting ice pack had created a river. Sometimes after hiking through a mountain pass, the exhausted women would discover an uncharted ice field

that had to be traversed before they could set up camp.

"There were times," Clements said, "when it was dangerous and we all got nervous, or..."

"...fearful," Broeker finished.

Kluane Park, the site of a gold rush early in the century, is constantly moving and changing, Broeker said. At night the women would hear rock slides, and earth tremors were a daily occurrence. Toward the end of their adventure, they returned to a previous campsite and discovered that the river had changed course. Only their boot tracks going in the opposite direction convinced them that they had been there 25 days earlier.

While they were "on trail," the campers saw only a handful of other people. "I think we all liked going for a long time without seeing people," Clements said. "I really felt

(cont'd on page 4)

Inside this Issue

SHEILA MEYER works to make the Hill Reference Library responsive to the changing needs of business p. 8

HIGHLAND PARK High School's new principal prepares to put his ideas about education into practice p. 14

WOMEN POLITICIANS ponder the absence of a strong female candidate on the St. Paul mayoral ballot p. 15

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY for Hollywood recalls the heyday of the neighborhood theater p. 16

TWO LOCAL camera bugs have created an exhibit that tells the 150-year history of photography p. 25

IN A BATTLE of gridiron favorites, Sibley downs St. Thomas with a last-minute pass p. 30

Elementary schools (cont'd from p. 1)

and junior high levels, said Schellenberg. Secondary enrollment, on the other hand, will shrink slightly next year.

Projections show 20,035 elementary students attending St. Paul public schools this fall, compared to 19,298 pupils last year. "My hunch is that those numbers will be a little low," said Schellenberg. Actual numbers won't be available until the end of this month.

Although classroom space is at a premium now, Schellenberg speculates that the enrollment increase should level off since the number of students entering kindergarten appears to be stabilizing. Schellenberg said his prediction is based on the drop in birthrates about six years ago. In the meantime, the school district has had to scramble to find space for the current bulge in student enrollment.

Ramsey Junior High, 1700 Summit Ave., is absolutely "jammed to the gills," Schellenberg said. With a projected enrollment of 650-700 pupils, every available space at Ramsey has been pressed into use.

"We're using the cafeteria, the teachers' lounges are gone, every room is used

every hour," said Sheila Moe, Ramsey Junior High secretary to school principal Dr. Dorothy LeGault. At the Summit Avenue school, the cafeteria is used for three morning homerooms as well as for classes.

At Highland Park Junior High School, 975 S. Snelling Ave., enrollment is "about where we were last year," said assistant principal Kathryn Gagnon. Estimates during the first week of school placed the student body at 580-600.

All of the available rooms at Highland Park Elementary, 1700 Saunders Ave., are being used this year, said Principal Shirley Kaiser. She reported that Highland's kindergarten through 6th-grade enrollment of 440 meets school officials' original predictions.

Of the Highland area schools, only Groveland Park, 2045 St. Clair Ave., is reporting a slight decrease in pupil numbers. Total enrollment, as of the first week of school, is 502, which is down by 35 students from last year, said principal Charles Weldin.

"A number of our families have moved out of the city," Weldin said, adding that

some students left in order to attend magnet schools. The average class size at Groveland Park at the start of school was 25 students, which Weldin called a "very happy situation." However, he said some students from more crowded elementary schools will most likely be shifted to Groveland Park this academic year.

Officials at the school have been able to rearrange rooms and class sizes to benefit students. Last year, said Weldin, the school had four sections of 2nd grade. This year, there are three sections of 3rd grade and an additional teacher to work with the gifted-and-talented and low-achieving students.

"We were excited to be able to do that," said Weldin.

Numbers are up slightly at Horace Mann Elementary, 2001 Eleanor Ave. Principal Gordon Cherveney reports 280 students in kindergarten through 6th grade and 100 in the preschool program.

About half of the preschoolers are attending classes at the remodeled Edyth Bush Theatre on Cleveland Avenue, which formerly served as an activity center. Not all of the preschoolers attend



Students from Horace Mann Elementary School on Eleanor Avenue gathered around members of the school safety patrol following the end of the first day of classes. Enrollment is up in nearly all of St. Paul's public elementary schools this year.

classes each day, Cherveney said.

Horace Mann also has a portable classroom building on the school grounds. However, that structure has been in use for some time, Cherveney said.

Principal Thomas Haas said enrollment at Homecroft Elementary, 1845 Sheridan Ave., is at 305 students this fall, which is up slightly from the school's 1988-89

level. "We're using every available space," Haas said.

To meet the space demands of the schools, the district is using a variety of methods, said Jene Sigvertsen, executive director of plant planning and maintenance for the St. Paul Public Schools. He predicts that an additional 82 elementary classrooms will be needed to satisfy enrollment growth in the next five years.

About 30 portable classrooms are in use throughout the school district, Sigvertsen said. By next year, all but six of the portables are expected to be at elementary schools.

In other parts of St. Paul, reuse of closed buildings, such as the old Mounds Park Junior High School, along with additions to existing facilities are being proposed, he said.

(cont'd on page 3)

Most local parochial schools show slight student enrollment hikes

by Jane McClure

While their public school counterparts are bulging at the seams, most parochial elementary schools in the Highland Park area are reporting only slight increases in enrollment over last year.

Still, a rise in student population is good news for private schools, which have faced considerable change over the past few years. Declining enrollments and rising costs prompted two St. Paul area schools—Corpus Christi and St. Peter Claver—to close, while several others have either merged or are in the process of consolidating their programs.

Three parochial grade schools studying a proposal to share programs are neighboring Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Luke's and St. Mark's. The task force considering the proposal won't be ready to

announce its recommendation for six to 10 months, according to Bob Burke, a member of the task force and director of research and planning for the Catholic Education Center.

Enrollment figures for the more than 100 parochial schools in the Archdiocese of Minneapolis and St. Paul are due September 15, Burke said. But an analysis of the enrollment figures won't be ready until mid-October. Overall, Burke projects that this year's figures will be at or slightly above the 1988-89 levels.

Only one local Catholic school is reporting a decrease in enrollment this fall. Highland Catholic, 2017 Bohland Ave., has about 320 students, which is down 15 to 20 students from a year ago. Principal Josanne McCarver said that a survey will be conducted to determine the cause of the decrease.

At Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave., enrollment has climbed from 610 to 644. New principal Roy Dick also reports 92 kindergartners, which is an unusually high number for the school.

Smaller increases were noted at several other schools. Lori Brueggeman, principal at St. Luke's, 1065 Summit Ave., said enrollment is at 252, up from 248 students last year.

Officials at Holy Spirit School, 1406 Randolph Ave., counted 364 students during the first week of classes, an increase of 6 percent from 1988-89.

Numbers are also up at St. Mark's School, 1983 Dayton Ave., where there are 368 students this fall, said principal Maureen Trenary. That's up from 354 last year. Part of the increase is attributed to the popularity of a child-care program that started last fall with 12 children. En-

rollment in that program has since risen to more than 40.

Several schools, including St. Mark's, attributed their enrollment figures to better marketing. At St. Mark's, a brochure was distributed to area residents, touting the school's programs. Parent word-of-mouth advertising has also been a factor, Trenary said.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1550 Summit Ave., used fliers to emphasize the strong points of a religious-based education. This fall, the schools' numbers are holding steady, said principal Ann McCormick. Enrollment is in the low 80s, which meets school officials' predictions.

McCormick expressed optimism with her school's fall enrollment, and with the talks under way to consolidate programs with St. Luke's and St. Mark's. "Our concern is to develop the best program for our combined student bodies," she said.

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Elementary schools (cont'd from page 2)

Without the purchase of the former Derham Hall High School at 540 S. Warwick St., additions to Groveland and Highland Park elementaries would have to be considered, Sigvertsen said.

What will happen when all of the additional elementary and junior high students reach high school? Sigvertsen noted that, because of the way classes are programmed, it is easier to deal with secondary student population growth. Spaces in a high school can be scheduled for more efficient use of space, he said.

The school district is also pursuing nontraditional classroom alternatives, such as a

kindergarten and extended-day program downtown for First Bank employees. The downtown St. Paul YWCA has also been mentioned as a possible site for an elementary school and for the district's new science and technology magnet school, the Saturn School of Tomorrow.

Enrollment demand for the district's magnet schools has "far exceeded our greatest expectations," said Jerold Shannon, director of elementary education. Waiting lists for the magnet school programs are in the hundreds, he said.

The increased elementary school population has also strained school resources for

helping Southeast Asian students, who, Shannon said, account for St. Paul's largest minority population. The TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) program has taken on as many pupils as it can handle, he said. Because of a long waiting list for student evaluations, some students may not be able to be placed in schools until later this month.

Despite the high numbers, Shannon and others are confident that the St. Paul Public Schools will reach its goal of a 27-1 pupil-teacher ratio.

"I think we're going to be in pretty good shape," he said.

Edgcumbe School (cont'd from page 1)

from the Talmud Torah.

Bob Piram, superintendent of St. Paul's Division of Parks and Recreation, however, said the agreement is intended to allow for the continued availability of the open space when it's not being used by the Talmud Torah for its educational programs. The property will be used "exactly in the way it's being used now, with some programmable activities but also pickup activities," he said.

Officials from the Talmud Torah said the agreement was not intended to shut out neighboring residents. "Talmud Torah is willing to work with neighbors in accommodating them in using the small children's play area with adult supervision," said Sheila Godes, president of the Talmud Torah.

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer presented the 20-year agreement, drafted by Talmud Torah's lawyers and signed earlier that day, to the School Board. "I hope this agreement will please everyone," Latimer told the board. But not everyone shared his enthusiasm for the plan.

Approximately 20 residents walked out of the meeting following the vote. Many expressed surprise and indignation at the agreement.

"Latimer sold us down the river," said Eve Stein, 1302 Bayard Ave., who regularly takes her four small children to play on the Edgcumbe School lot. "This is definitely not what the Highland community wanted."

Stein said the mayor met with community residents several weeks ago to discuss their concerns about the Edgcumbe sale, but he never mentioned the possibility of an agreement such as the one he signed. Many residents said the agreement represented yet another chapter in the two-month history of negotiations on the sale where the community was not included in the discussion.

"We have not been regarded by Talmud Torah as being important enough to be included in the process," said Kathy May, 1302 Ford Pkwy.

Some of the residents regarded the agreement as a hasty deal struck to meet the School Board's September 5 deadline to purchase Derham Hall from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The Derham Hall building will provide about a third of the classrooms the district needs for elementary-age children. Its purchase was made contingent on the School Board's

sale of Edgcumbe School to the Talmud Torah.

Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long, who had not seen a final draft of the signed agreement, said the mayor committed to the contract without his input or that of the community. "I have never seen Latimer ignore a community this way," Long said.

Some of the outcry against the agreement may come as a result of its ambiguous language. The City Council will have several months to clarify the terms of the contract before the Talmud Torah closes on its purchase of the Edgcumbe site in February.

The agreement came out of a City Council ordinance that requested a legally binding guarantee of continued public use of the open space at the Edgcumbe School site. The City Council passed the ordinance, which was drafted by Long, shortly before the School Board's Building and Grounds Committee held a public hearing on the issue August 31.

"I consider it a partial victory," Long said. "We gave the School Board a couple options and they chose the least satisfying of the two. But I'm happy the neighbors

(cont'd on page 4)

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Wilderness trek (cont'd from page 1)

like I was in the wild and we were all alone in this huge mountain range except for the animals."

Grizzly bears, known for their intolerant tempers, are plentiful in the park, and their activity is carefully monitored. Park rangers assured the women that they would be located and removed by helicopter if grizzlies became a problem in the region. Such action was never necessary, but the backpackers did encounter the bears on two occasions.

The first grizzly walked out of the woods and started toward them while they were hiking. "We stopped," Clements said. "It took a swim in the river and just looked at us and then walked back into the woods. We just stayed there and hackey-sacked about 10 minutes and then hiked on. It was pretty big. We saw its tracks."

A second grizzly appeared near their camp one evening. Browsing for blueberries, the bear suddenly caught their scent, looked up, saw them, and dashed away. "We could see him running all the way over the next peak," Broeker said.

Less threatening animals were plentiful. The women saw bald and golden eagles, dahl sheep, a wolverine, chipmunks, marmots and pikas, which are small mammals native to mountain areas. One evening they heard wolves and the next morning found wolf tracks around their tents. For part of a day, a curious caribou and her calf kept a joint vigil a safe distance away from the campers.

The weather, they said, was surprisingly warm, especially at the beginning of the trip. As August advanced, the days became shorter and the nights were darker and colder. "We were there for the first frost," Clements said, adding that it was not only on their boots, but had penetrated their sleeping bags as well.

While hiking, the women divided the food and camping supplies among themselves. To avoid attracting animals, they stored their

food downwind from the campsite and did their cooking far away from the tents. Every two weeks or so, a bush plane would replenish their food supplies, dropping boxes of groceries at a prearranged site. Their diet largely consisted of noodles, rice, Kool-Aid mix, various sauces, oatmeal, "gorp," cheese and raisins.

The food was good, they said, and the rigorous activity made for hearty appetites. "We were always hungry," Broeker said. "I love trail food."

In spite of the dangers, Broeker and Clements said they weren't worried because their group had flares and an emergency satellite beacon to use in case of a catastrophe. Rangers and Widji officials knew their general vicinity, and each day they saw several bush planes flying over the area. All of the campers knew CPR, and three of them were certified in advanced first aid.

As with any group that lives closely together, there were small conflicts. "When everyone gets tired and there is a long way to go, you get on each others' nerves," Clements said. "We're all really different people with different backgrounds." But, she said, when irritations surfaced, they talked things over and realized they could work out their differences.

"We're all friends for life," Broeker said. "We learned a lot about ourselves individually, and a lot about each other."

"It's really neat to have time to take a look at yourself," Clements said. "A lot of time in the cities, you rush around and avoid the questions."

Both young women are beginning college this fall—Clements at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Broeker at Hamline University—but they're anxious to return to the wilderness.

"There were times," Broeker said, "when I couldn't even read a book. I was just captured by the mountains."



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Kathryn Clements and Jill Broeker have plenty to smile about after traversing ice-covered mountains and rocky terrain during a six-week backpacking trip through the wilderness of the Yukon.

Edgumbe School sale (cont'd from page 3)

had enough impact to get the School Board to change gears."

The School Board heard three hours of neighborhood concerns from 44 speakers, including Long, State Representative Howard Orenstein, and State Senator Richard Cohen, at the August 31 public hearing.

"When I heard what they said Thursday night, I came to the conclusion I couldn't vote for it (the Edgumbe sale) without a provision for well-defined use of the land," said Bill Carlson, a School Board representative on the

Building and Grounds Committee. "We found there weren't the votes unless the Talmud Torah made a compromise. The joint agreement is that compromise," Carlson said.

More than 200 people gathered in the Highland Park High School auditorium for the August 31 hearing. Several children were carrying signs with messages that read, "Stop Giving Away Land" and "We Need Our Police." Residents were primarily concerned that the Edgumbe sale would mean the loss of open space in an

area where available recreational space is scarce and the displacement of the St. Paul Police Department's Southwest Area Team, which is currently headquartered in the former Edgumbe School.

The vocal audience cheered speakers and demanded that committee members answer its questions. Residents also criticized the sale of public land to a private party at a price below market value. The Talmud Torah will purchase the Edgumbe School with \$100,000 down and \$300,000 at 3 percent interest to be paid over 30 years.

Charley Mahar, 1297 Bohland Place, who has three children who play on the Edgumbe lot, told committee members that they were "stewards (of public property), not owners to do as you please, but stewards for public purpose. Selling public property for private use is robbing Peter to not pay St. Paul."

The purchase agreement calls for the School Board to pay for any necessary removal of asbestos in the existing Edgumbe building, which would cost an estimated \$240,000. Residents said the

asbestos removal and low sale price would benefit the Talmud Torah at the expense of St. Paul taxpayers. "The heart of our concern is taxpayers funding private education," May said.

The Southwest Area Team will probably be relocated in an annex to the Highland Park Golf Course clubhouse at the corner of Montreal and Hamline avenues, Long said. The city would construct the new police headquarters for approximately \$400,000.

George May, an attorney, said the residents may file a

lawsuit in an effort to block the sale of Edgumbe School to the Talmud Torah. Such a lawsuit could nullify the playground agreement. Still, Superintendent David Bennett did not think a lawsuit would block the sale. "If that (a lawsuit) occurs, I'm confident the arrangement we have will stand any sort of test," Bennett said.

Kathy May said the neighbors would not give up the battle for open space. "We've been fighting this for 12 years," she said. "We're not going to stop now."

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Kowalski's named employer of year

Kowalski's Market earned the Employer of the Year Award on August 12 from the Association for Retarded Citizens-Minnesota during the association's 38th annual state convention in Brooklyn Center.

Kowalski's was cited for its exceptional record of providing employment opportunities for people with developmental disabilities. Kowalski's employs several people with disabilities as maintenance workers at its stores at 1261 Grand Ave. and 451 N. Lexington Pkwy.

In addition, Anne Murray, 1601 Juliet Ave., received the association's Family Advocacy Award. Murray, who has a child with disabilities, is active in several parent organizations, is a member of the ARC-St. Paul board and helped found Advocates for Integrated Options to rally support for the state Department of Human Services' regional treatment center proposal.

The Association of Retarded Citizens promotes a system of support and self-sufficiency for persons with mental retardation and their families.

Holy Spirit seeks crafters for bazaar

Holy Spirit Catholic Church, 512 S. Albert St., is looking for craftpersons interested in displaying their work at the church's "Festive Seasons Bazaar," which will be held on November 11-12.

For more information, call Mary Jo at 690-3591.


Correction

Due to erroneous information submitted to the *Highland Villager*, the name of a local student participating in a Twin Cities' exchange program with Russia was listed incorrectly in the August 30 edition.

St. Paul Academy students making the trip to the Soviet Union are Heather Zehring, Beth Roy, Melissa Geller and Andrea Weiner.

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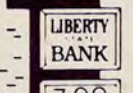
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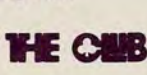
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Viewpoint

Ire over Edgcumbe is due primarily to process

by Michael Mischke
Executive Editor

NEIGHBORS of the former Edgcumbe school got *almost* everything they wanted—or perhaps could expect to get—with the deal that was recently struck between the St. Paul Public Schools, the city of St. Paul and the Talmud Torah. (See the story in this issue.) What prevents the agreement from being a win-win situation for all concerned is a few nagging issues that remain over the public's future access to the adjacent playground, and the widely held perception that the deal was done with little concern for the neighborhood's legitimate interests.

The good news is that a new home has been found for a local private elementary school, the Talmud Torah, which in turn paved the way for the school district's acquisition of the old Derham Hall building for a new public elementary school. The musical chairs played out between the private and public educational entities preserves—at least for the present—almost all of the open playground space that Edgcumbe neighbors have fought so hard to retain over the past 12 years. And the relocated police station will remain in the immediate area, or so at least some people are saying.

The bad news is that a more attractive package might have been on the table for discussion had representatives of the school district, the city and the Talmud Torah solicited the neighborhood's involvement and counsel in the final days before the School Board's vote. Instead, they apparently struck a deal in private meetings over the Labor Day weekend with no opportunity for public review or comment. Edgcumbe neighbors would seem to have every right to feel slighted by the process that all but ignored their wishes to preserve for all time what little unrestricted open playground space exists in this part of town.

With that said, it would still be a shame if the issue ends up being debated in the courts, whatever the merits or lack thereof. The threat of a lawsuit may be all the leverage the neighbors have when discussions

get under way before the City Council on the specific language of the proposed joint-use agreement. But it's a card that needn't be played if the city and the Talmud Torah can assure the neighbors that their interests are being acknowledged and accommodated.

NO ONE IS PREDICTING the end of all conflict over developmental issues on the eastern end of Grand Avenue, but a recently published document provides about as good a framework for the future of that bustling business district as one could hope to achieve. The purpose "A Plan for East Grand Avenue" is fourfold:

1. To develop a greater degree of consensus among commercial property owners, their tenants and nearby residents on the future of Grand;
2. To provide a framework for guiding long-range land-use changes in the area;
3. To explore parking options where existing parking deficiencies are greatest; and
4. To gather into one plan the key components of all previous plans, policies and regulations that affect what has to be St. Paul's most-studied street.

The need for yet another city-sponsored study of Grand Avenue became obvious last year when a flurry of parking, zoning and other commercial development controversies erupted on the avenue's more heavily commercialized eastern end, from Ayd Mill Road to Oakland. Charged with the task of stepping back and looking at where Grand has been and where it should go was a 10-person Grand Avenue Task Force, made up of representatives from the Summit Hill Association/District 16 Planning Council, the Grand Avenue Business Association and the St. Paul Planning Commission. The recommendations of that group, hammered out over the course of 14 months, have since been made policy recommendations of the city and are expected to be adopted as such following two upcoming meetings.

The first, on September 14, is an open meeting jointly hosted by the SHA/District 16 and GABA. It will be

held at 7:00 p.m. in the Summit Hill Association's board room, located in Suite 101 of Grand Place Condominiums, 745 Grand Ave. The following week, on September 22, the St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the plan. That meeting begins at 9:00 a.m. in the 13th-floor conference room of the City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St.

Formal adoption of the plan by the City Council will follow revisions that may or may not be deemed advisable after those two public hearings.

There is no question that the process of drafting the Grand Avenue plan has resulted in a dramatically improved relationship between local business and residential interests, and in a more widely shared vision of what Grand Avenue is and could be. The plan's recommendations, once carried out, should serve the interests of both groups which have such an enormous stake in the continued health of the street.

TWO ANNIVERSARIES of note will be celebrated this coming weekend, and you and I have been cordially invited to partake of the festivities.

The 15th annual Nativity County Fair, which opens its three-day run on Friday, September 15, is perennially without peer—both in the sheer scope of the parish celebration and in the number of volunteer laborers it attracts each year to pull it off. Nine months of work were logged by more than 300 souls to put the festival on this year. Highlights of the fair will include children's rides and games, a live auction, a craft exhibit, a Family Fun Run and a dance to music by the Skunks.

The 50th anniversary of the Merriam Park Community Center will be marked with a day-long festival on Saturday, September 16, in Merriam Park. The entire neighborhood is invited to come out beginning at 2:30 p.m. for food, exhibits, music and other stage entertainment. Featured performers will be the Wolverines big band, the Teddy Bear Band and the Capital City Brass Quintet.

Sounds like a couple of good alternatives to closing the cabin up north, doesn't it?

Autumn prompts this appeal for better sportsmanship

It's funny how quickly and easily we make the transition from summer to autumn once the Minnesota State Fair is behind us and school gets under way. Add to that the cool weather we've been having and memories of summer fade even faster.

You know fall is here when the Vikings play the first game of the season that really counts. The way the Vikes dominated play after Houston's initial drive, there was no test last Sunday of the new anti-noise rule under the dome. It's only in a dome that the din of the crowd can get so loud that the quarterback's signals can be completely drowned out, thus making any audible call by the visiting team an utter impossibility. There are those who say that the fan who pays \$23 or more for a ticket ought to be able to yell and shout all he wants to, whenever he wants to. I don't go along with that. A visiting team deserves a chance to play up to its ability and shouldn't have to put up with such undue handicaps to fair play.

I can remember back to my high school days (good memory, eh?) when, at basketball games, our student body was ingrained with the idea that it was boorish and highly unsportsmanlike to make any noise or commotion when one of our opponents was shooting a free throw. (A little bit of the Golden Rule.) The few schools who weren't so considerate were really looked down upon and eventually shamed into doing likewise.

I'm sorry to say that, from my observation, sportsmanship of that kind seems to have taken a few steps backwards at all levels—high school, college and pro ranks. Only the individual sports like tennis and golf seem to have retained the consideration of giving everyone a fair and equal chance. How would you like to be the quarterback trying to convey signals with the noise that the crowd can produce in the Metrodome, Superdome, Silverdome, Astrodome or Kingdome. I say keep the rule and bring the fans to heel and to a level of decency.

Since the Twins still have 20 games to play as of this writing and are proving themselves to be at least an average team (what can be more average than a 71-71 record?), I should point to a prediction I made in our May 10th issue, more than four months ago. Here's what I said then: "Looks as though there are at least four teams in the American



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

League's Western Division that are going to be tough to top. Where does that leave our Twins? In fifth place." Well, that's where they are now, two games behind Texas. I haven't checked the remaining schedules of the Twins and Rangers, but only a heroic effort by Kelly's Boys of Summer will bring them into the division's middle-rung, fourth place, this fall.

Here's another fearless forecast: Tuesday's St. Paul Primary Election turn-out will have topped the 30 percent mark, somewhat better than had been predicted.

I saw a synopsis of a Twin Cities Shoppers Survey in the Minneapolis daily newspaper last week that really piqued my interest. According to the survey, the typical Twin Citizen shops for non-food items with his or her spouse once or twice a week for an hour or less, all within a five-mile radius of home. These shoppers tend to seek out sales, and are most likely to spend less than \$50 per trip, the survey indicated. Since that pretty well summarized all the reasons for the success of our two neighborhood newspapers, the *Highland Villager* and the *Grand Gazette*, as well as the advertisers who use their columns consistently, I decided to see what I could do about obtaining the complete report. The telephone survey was commissioned by the American Express Travel Related Services Company Inc., and was prepared by the Winona Market Research Bureau. After a couple of phone calls, I had my wish. The public relations agency of Mona, Meyer & McGrath delivered a copy to me, post-haste by messenger.

The majority of those surveyed (70 percent) shopped infrequently, less than twice a week, for non-food items. And nearly 41 percent shopped only when necessary. Men dominate these self-defined "only-when-I-have-to" shoppers—51.5 percent to only 33.6 percent of the

women. Not unexpected, eh? More than two-thirds (69.5 percent) say their typical shopping trip lasts one hour or less, which has to be neighborhood or close-to-home shopping. These people tend to be deliberate in their purchasing habits, waiting for discounted merchandise. Nearly half (45.8 percent) made most of their purchases during sales, and 32.3 percent purchase seasonal items after the season is over. Apparently those stores that feature frequent sales with local newspaper advertising are definitely on the right track, especially since these same shoppers report that advertising influences the great majority of them (74.8 percent) as to when and where to make their purchases. As you might expect, men are less likely to be sales shoppers than women. Less than half (44.9 percent) of the male respondents said they make all or most of their purchases on sale, compared with 56.5 percent of the women respondents.

We don't have a lot of people in the Twin Cities who go shopping just for kicks. Only 11 percent said they were "recreational shoppers," and less than 10 percent said they very often shop without buying anything. Yet almost half of the women surveyed (47.7 percent) said they felt that shopping was a form of recreation for them, compared with about half that number of men (24.2 percent). Personally, I'm somewhere in that 75.8 percent group.

Most Twin Citians don't procrastinate on gift buying. Two-thirds (68.4 percent) buy gifts a week or more in advance. And you didn't need a survey to get this one right: Men are most likely to delay gift purchases until the last few days—37 percent versus 17.9 percent of the women.

After perusing a survey like this, you wonder if we've got enough of the kind of people who will spend the extra time and gasoline to go shopping at the Mall of America to make that monstrous retail center truly viable. The entertainment had better be good. Gaviidae Common has to find a select clientele, too—like men willing to spend high bucks for suits, as advertised by Saks Fifth Avenue (\$950, with some even as low as \$495!) That's got to be a pretty select mailing list.

Time is more precious than ever to people these days, and nothing has yet been devised to get them to fritter away recreational time in favor of shopping great distances from home for hours on end. *Nicht war?*

The Village Post



Questionable concerns

Dear editor:

In regard to the Edgcombe site controversy, the School Board's original mistake was in its insistence on acquiring the Derham Hall building. What hasn't been said is that by its initial decision to condemn the property, the School Board destroyed a unique opportunity for interreligious cooperation that would have continued on a daily basis for a long period of time. Such cooperation could have strengthened the social fabric of St. Paul.

Having decided, however, to intervene and block the original agreement between the Sisters of St. Joseph and Talmud Torah, the School Board's only choice, without breaking faith with the Talmud Torah, was to offer a suitable alternative to the Derham Hall building, and the Edgcombe site seems to be the only good alternative.

The legitimate concerns of Edgcombe's immediate neighbors seem to be met by the compromise agreement between the Talmud Torah and the School Board on joint use of open space. The only question left is, if these legitimate concerns are met, why are some of the neighbors threatening a lawsuit to stop the sale? Are there other, less legitimate, concerns?

Suzanne Lechtman
1756 Saunders Ave.

A campaign's real asset

To the editor:

I'd like to thank you for your article about the Filice School Board campaign (*Highland Villager*, August 9) and the comments about me as the major asset of the campaign. It is gratifying to be recognized for my work in helping to elect good candidates to public office in St. Paul.

However, the Filice campaign has another major asset, the candidate himself, Greg Filice. Since the campaign began in January, many friends, new and old, have come together

to work hard for his election. Although Greg is unable to receive party endorsement because of the federal Hatch Act, he has received several other major endorsements. Many have recognized his competence, intelligence and sincere commitment to improving public education in St. Paul.

I consider myself lucky to be volunteering for such an outstanding candidate. He is really the major asset for the campaign.

Dianne Brooke, Co-Chair
Filice School Board Campaign

Thanks for the memories

To the editor:

Thank you sincerely for Maurice Mischke's neat editorial in memory of Liz Haas. (*Highland Villager*, August 9). I am certain we could imagine her delightful howl. She would have been pleased as punch.

Reading the many names involved with Liz's history was a pleasant revival on my part. I remember hearing Liz refer to them frequently.

The *Highland Villager* is indeed a friendly newspaper—the best of the crop. I look for it downtown and occasionally I do find a copy.

Helen Mokrasch
163 Front Ave.

Thanks prompt another

To the editor:

I have just read the wrap-up article about Highland Fest '89, written by Connie Wittek, executive director of the Highland Business Association, in which she thanks and recognizes the efforts of the many people who helped to make this year's event such a great success. I think it appropriate to give a resounding "thank you" to Connie for the wonderful job she did in coordinating the whole affair. I'm sure I speak for everyone who participated in any way, either working or just enjoying, when I say, "Thank you, Connie!"

Bettie Willems
1594 Highland Pkwy.

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

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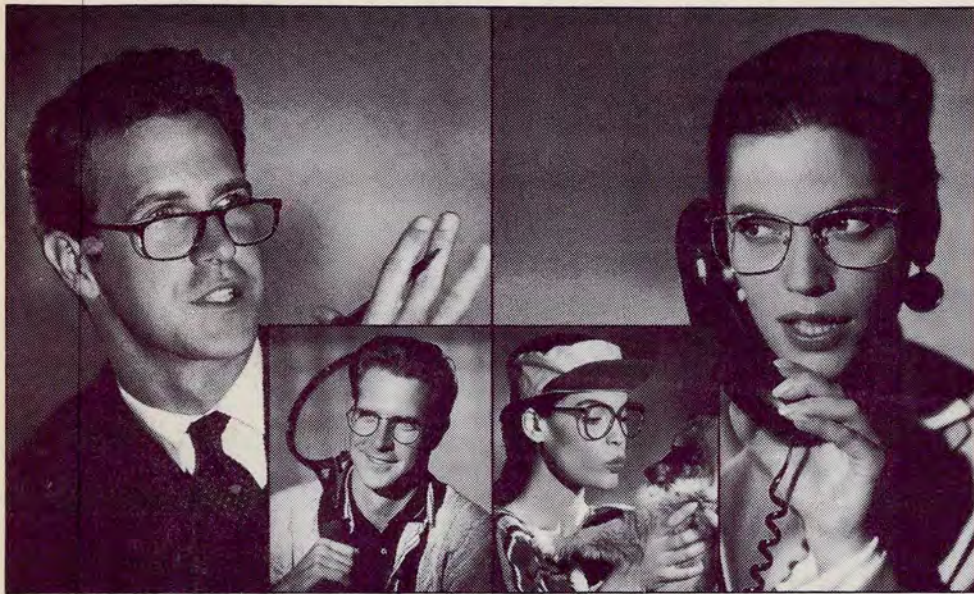
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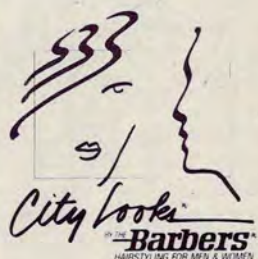
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Hill Reference Library is a priceless boon for business

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

If St. Paul's legendary railroad magnate, the late James J. Hill, could return for a visit, he would undoubtedly stop in at the James Jerome Hill Reference Library, the magnificent marble structure at 4th and Market streets which he endowed for \$750,000 in 1916, but which was not finished until after his death.

He would climb the steps at the Fourth Street entrance, stride between the elegant columns and push open the heavy wooden door. Then he would doff his hat and announce himself to the receptionist, who, for such a distinguished visitor, would use her intercom telephone to buzz the library's executive director, Sheila Meyer.

Emerging from her office at the opposite end of the building, Meyer would no doubt greet Mr. Hill with a warm handshake and an even warmer smile, and then lead him on a tour of the historic building that houses one of the finest business libraries in the country.

Besides reading any one of the thousands of books lining the library's shelves, Hill could leaf through more than 3,000 current periodicals, use the automated card catalog to locate material on the railroad history he helped make, photocopy items he wished to take with him, fax a document across the country, or listen to even more information on a compact disc.

Since it first opened to the public on December 20, 1921, the James J. Hill Reference Library has become the influential institution that Hill envisioned. The Italian Renaissance-style building designed by New York architect Electus Litchfield is on the National Register of His-

toric Places and has been designated as an official Heritage Preservation Commission Site by the St. Paul City Council.

The Kettle River limestone interior is furnished with polished wooden tables and desks and elegant green-shaded lamps. The main branch of the St. Paul Public Library is next door. Though the two buildings are united architecturally, the facilities and institutions are completely separate.

As she described the library's mission and service, Meyer often referred to "Mr. Hill" as if his presence was still very much felt at the library. "Mr. Hill," she said, "was very involved with the library, in getting the architect and figuring out how he wanted the library to look."

The "reference" part of the library's name, she explained, means that books and materials are not loaned out to individuals, so they are always available for use. "There aren't a lot of these libraries around," Meyer said. "It's an independent library, and since the library is funded by Mr. Hill's endowment, we have no public monies or bodies that we report to. That gives us a lot of flexibility to build our collection in ways that we think would be most beneficial to our clients."

In its early days, the Hill Library was a scholarly institution of general interest. In 1976, faced with new demands of the information age, the Hill Library board and staff made the decision to concentrate on business reference materials.

The library started with 10,000 volumes and a staff of 12, and served 8,600 patrons in its first year. The staff has since grown to 40, and nearly 28,000 people used the library's resources last year.



Executive director Sheila Meyer at the James Jerome Hill Reference Library.

Today, the library provides not only books and periodicals, but also a telephone reference service, customized business research and document delivery. Among the library's resources are thousands of business periodicals; an international business collection featuring directories, statistical sources and handbooks; and reports on microfiche and compact discs. Through a number of networks, the Hill Reference Library can provide materials to other collections throughout the U.S. Nationwide data bases link the facility with libraries across the country.

"If we don't have some-

thing and our client needs it, we can locate it someplace else in the country and get a photocopy," Meyer said. "No one library or institution can have everything. There is just too much today." Because business information changes so quickly, Meyer said, periodicals are the most frequently used resource.

Except for photocopying, faxing and on-line searches, the services of the library are free. "We're open to the public. There are no membership requirements," Meyer said. "We have a wide base of folks who use the library."

One warm August afternoon, the cool gloom of the

main reading room was haven to a couple of dozen researchers. "About average," said Meyer. "Usually there are lots of people in the library."

Meyer said she is "blessed" with an excellent, well-trained, professional staff that works hard to keep up to date on client needs, which are "a changing thing in libraries. What is hot now might not be next year," she said. For example, the need for international business materials increased dramatically with the opening of St. Paul's World Trade Center, Meyer explained.

A life-long resident of St.

Paul who now lives on Crocus Hill, Meyer holds a master's degree in library science with a specialization in business from the University of Minnesota. As a corporate librarian and the owner of her own business research and publishing company, she had been a Hill Library patron. Two years ago she was invited to apply for the executive director's position.

"This job married my skills—my business background and my library skills," said Meyer, who coordinates all of the library's activities. "I'm responsible for everything from the roof to the basement."

The demanding position leaves little spare time for Meyer, who describes herself as "a great nature lover and bird watcher." When they can, she and her husband enjoy spending time at their lake home and traveling to such exotic locales as East Africa, Egypt and China.

If "Mr. Hill" made a surprise visit to the library, Meyer would have a few questions to ask him about the arresting art object on her office wall—an enormous elephant tusk hanging from an ornate chain. It is not from her own travels, she explained, but was purchased from Tiffany's in New York for the Hill mansion on Summit Avenue, and very little is known about the unique place.

"I enjoy our connection with Mr. Hill, our historical role in St. Paul and the place we're on in Rice Park," Meyer said. "My vision for the library is to continue to have it be the pre-eminent business library in the region, and to concentrate on collecting the best information we can and getting our services in the best way that we can to the clientele."

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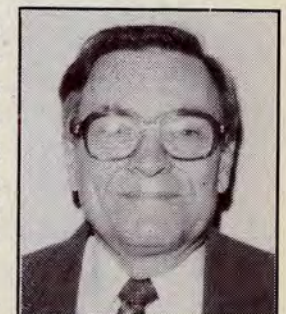
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Herschel Caplan brings with him more than 35 years of experience in real estate. He was the owner of Herschel Caplan Realty for 10 years, specializing in home sales in Highland Park and Mac-Groveland, and spent much of his career in property management.

Herschel is a life-long resident of St. Paul. For the past 34 years he and his wife, Muriel, have lived and raised their family in Highland Park.

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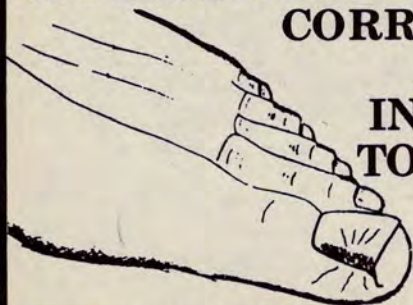
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Book club's purpose lies between lines

by Rosie O'Brien

They call themselves the Ladies of the Club, even though they don't exclude men, and they have been getting together once a month for the past seven years, ostensibly to discuss books.

"My husband maintains that we are more of a support group than a book club," said Barbara Grudt, one of the founding members. Grudt, of 2114 Goodrich Ave., is a former English teacher and works at the Lexington Branch Library. She's also a member of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, where the book club first got its start.

"There were four of us sitting around one day, talking books, and we just grew from there," Grudt said.

The group's members are mostly professional women, ranging in age from 18 to 60. There are several teachers, one chemist, a couple of nurses, two lawyers, an architect and a woman who owns her own insurance company.

"We drink a lot of wine, eat a lot of cheese and enjoy each other's company," Grudt said.

And, of course, they read and discuss books. A list of books recently read includes *Beloved* by Toni Morrison, *Skinwalker* by Tony Hillerman and *Haunted Mesa* by Louis L'Amour.

"We've read almost all the Minnesota authors and did quite a series on China," Grudt said. "We have read several plays—everyone takes a different part. Once,



Barbara Grudt, right, reads a passage from *Medicine Woman* during a recent book club meeting at her Goodrich Avenue home.

we each read a different Agatha Christie mystery, and we are just about to tackle our third Michener.

"One of the weirder things we did was to each read a Harlequin romance and then write our own," Grudt said. The group's joint-writing effort produced *Lars of the Iron Range*, in which the hero is tall and blond and the heroine lives on a houseboat on the St. Croix River.

The group is currently reading *Medicine Woman* by Lynn Andrews, but as a former English teacher, Grudt says she insists that club members read at least one classic a year. So the group has dutifully read—and enjoyed—such classics as *Jane Eyre*, *Wuthering Heights* and a couple of Shakespeare plays.

To keep costs down, the reading list is usually filled with those books that have already come out in paperback. And not every month is filled with reading. Each July, book-club members descend upon Grudt's house with their families for a huge picnic.

Because the group has been meeting for so long, it is inevitable that its membership has changed over the years. Some members have moved away and had to drop out. Others have relocated but continue to attend the meetings.

Remarkably, the core group has remained pretty much the same. "There is usually between seven and 15 people at each meeting," Grudt said. "We have been through a lot together—babies,

divorces, deaths of spouses. We really care about each other and each other's children.

"There is one woman who drops in and out. She is the director of gerontology services at Fairview Hospital, and she comes to the book club when she can because she needs a group of women who care about her."

Book discussion among the members is "very, very exciting," Grudt said, "because we are such a diverse group." The group meets every third Wednesday of the month at a different member's house, and the reading list is planned four to five months in advance.

The Ladies of the Club are always looking for new members, Grudt said. Those who wish to join may call her at 698-9160.

Schoolman to be installed as senior rabbi at Mount Zion

Leonard A. Schoolman will assume the duties of senior rabbi at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave., following an installation celebration scheduled for September 13-16.

The activities will begin with a Sisterhood dinner meeting at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 13. Special

guest Dolores Wilkenfeld, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will speak on the importance of women in Reform Judaism.

On Thursday, September 14, there will be an interfaith clergy day from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, professor of liturgy

at the Hebrew Union College, will be the keynote speaker.

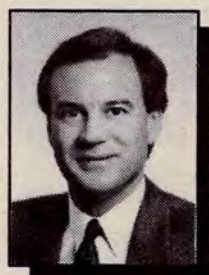
A congregational Shabbat dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. Friday, September 15, followed by Schoolman's installation. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will present

the installation address.

The celebration will conclude with Schoolman's first official sermon at a Shabbat service at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, September 16. The service will be followed by a luncheon.

For more information on the installation events, call 698-3881.

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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

UPCOMING MEETINGS PLANNED

The HBA's board of directors will next convene on Thursday, September 14. Both outgoing and incoming board members will participate.

The Highland Business Association's annual meeting will be held on Thursday evening, September 28, at Town and Country Club. Following dinner, the association's first annual "Business of the Year" Award will be presented. Reservation information will soon be mailed to all HBA firms.

NEW MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Several new members have recently joined the ranks of the Highland Business Association, bringing the total membership count to 113. Richard Marose and Molly McGivern Gantz are new individual members, both of them as realtors with Merrill Lynch's Highland Park office, 897 St. Paul Ave. The Investment Center, located inside American National Bank's Highland Office at 735 S. Cleveland Ave., has also joined the HBA. Managed by Carrie B. Richter, the Investment Center offers financial planning, including a wide assortment of investment products and services like budgeting, education planning, retirement planning, tax and estate strategies and long-term health-care insurance.

The Association's most recent member firm is Burger King, 1959 Ford Pkwy. Burger King is managed by Mike Landis, with Ed Reina, senior assistant manager, responsible for community outreach.

Anyone interested in further information about membership in the Highland Business Association is invited to call Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

Better Business Bureau to buy new building on Gannon Road

The Better Business Bureau of Minnesota, located for the past 14 years at 1745 University Ave., will be moving this fall into a newly purchased building at 2706 Gannon Road. The move will more than double the bureau's space—from 5,000 to 12,300 square feet—and it will greatly increase its service capabilities to consumers and businesses.

The new location will answer the rising demand for arbitration hearings and advertising review cases, and it will house a new communications center. The bureau receives more than 800 requests a day for information, but one call in every four is unable to get through its busy telephone lines, according to Ronald J. Graham, president.

The BBB is a non-profit, business-sponsored organization designed to promote high ethical standards in business and public confidence in the marketplace. The bureau is currently raising funds to pay for the building and its remodeling.

The BBB is a non-profit, business-sponsored organization designed to promote high ethical standards in business and public confidence in the marketplace. The bureau is currently raising funds to pay for the building and its remodeling.

Cretin Class of '59 schedules reunion

The Cretin High School Class of 1959 will hold its 30-year reunion on Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23.

For more information, call 854-5544 or 690-2443.

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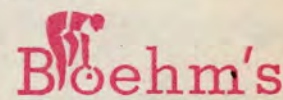
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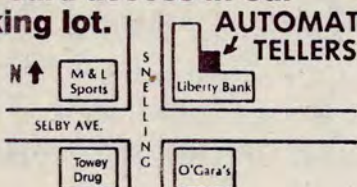


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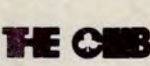
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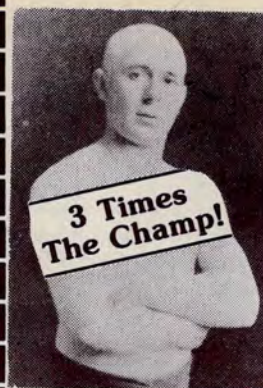
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Redefined Port Authority mission may focus more on neighborhoods

by Jane McClure

Meeting the development needs of the city's neighborhoods may be a future focus for the St. Paul Port Authority once its staff and board members find out what those needs are.

The Port Authority has scheduled a month of community forums in order to meet with citizens and business leaders before deciding on the agency's future goals. The first meeting, held on August 28 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Highland Park, drew about 20 people, while more than a dozen showed up for a similar forum at the West 7th Community Center on August 30. The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday, September 18, at the Landmark Center.

The attempt by the community development agency to redefine its mission includes a close look at how the Port Authority can help St. Paul's neighborhoods, said Jim Bellus, executive vice president of the Port Authority. Concerns and ideas gathered at the forums will be discussed by Port Authority board members at an upcoming retreat. Policies shaped at that time are expected to form the groundwork that will guide the agency in the upcoming years.

"In the past, there was a separation" perceived between neighborhoods and the Port Authority, said Bellus. One misconception is that the Port Authority doesn't do projects in neighborhoods. That is simply untrue, he said.

In the West 7th area alone, the Port Authority has financed projects at Schmidt Brewery, Fort Road Medical Center, the Civic Center Inn, Prom Catering, Plastics Inc. and Webb Publishing, Bellus said. In fact, about 90 percent of all Port Authority projects are outside of downtown St. Paul. "We've done a lot in neighborhoods and no one has recognized it," he added.

At the August forums, participants raised questions ranging from the types of projects financed, to the amount of City Council involvement, to perceived Port Authority sexism. Erroneous

beliefs about the agency's projects were also a topic of discussion. Two of the more common misconceptions are:

• **Port Authority projects don't pay taxes.** "That's not at all true," said Bellus. This belief may stem from the fact that investors aren't required to pay state and federal taxes when they buy Port Authority bonds. "But the projects themselves are taxed," he said. "And yes, we are responsible for paying property taxes on those projects the Port Authority takes over."

The Port Authority's takeover of financially troubled projects has created image problems for the agency. But Bellus argued that out of 340 projects financed since 1970 only 34 have gone into default. And of that 34, all but 11 have been sold to new owners.

Of the 11 projects presently in default, only one enjoys tax-exempt status—Mears Park Centre in downtown St. Paul. That is because its tenants are all tax-exempt government agencies, said Bellus.

• **Taxpayers pay for Port Authority projects that default.** No taxpayer dollars pay for projects that the agency must foreclose on, said Bellus. "No taxpayer money is directly at risk," he added.

The projects are financed by the sale of industrial revenue bonds to private investors. The bonds are repaid by companies occupying bonded facilities. By law, Bellus explained, the bonds cannot become the obligation of St. Paul taxpayers.

Created in 1929 by the Minnesota Legislature, the Port Authority's original purpose was to handle commerce along the Mississippi River. Legislative changes over the years, however, have broadened the agency's powers.

The Port Authority's focus on neighborhood development and redevelopment comes at a time when large parcels of vacant land are virtually nonexistent in the city. Instead, Bellus said, future efforts could be directed at projects in smaller 5- and 10-acre industrial parks. Such a project is under way in the Empire Builder industrial park near the state Capitol,

where the Port Authority is working with North End and Rice Street neighborhood groups.

The Port Authority may also expand its development efforts into St. Paul's eastern suburbs, but few at the August 30 forum were enthusiastic about the idea.

Barbara McCormick, 30 Irvine Park, said such a move could prove detrimental to efforts at getting the Port Authority to solve St. Paul's problems. She said the agency seemed to have a tendency toward taking on easier suburban development projects rather than more difficult ones in the city.

Expansion of the authority's efforts into St. Paul's suburbs would raise questions on how funds should be set aside if a project would go into default, said Port Authority Board President Vic Reim. It would also require additional staff to handle the increased work load.

"Do we have enough people to go outside of St. Paul?" Reim asked. He said he has "grave reservations" about the Port Authority's ability to do so.

The Port Authority's income is generated from project rents, management fees and investment interests. Those funds cover staff costs.

Bellus noted that the agency has three staff members who work with business and industrial projects. To add more projects may spread the staff too thin, he said.

The hiring of more employees to do out-of-city projects raises questions as to who pays for the added staff, said St. Paul City Council member Bob Long. The City Council is "philosophically opposed" to increasing taxes to pay for additional Port Authority staff salaries, he said.

Long suggested that the Port Authority's first priority be St. Paul projects, followed by projects in Ramsey County communities. This could benefit St. Paul and its housing market, as about one-fourth of the community's residents work outside of the city.

"The more jobs we can get into the east metro area, the better for the St. Paul housing market," said Long.



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New Highland Park principal is willing to take some risks

by Terry Andrews

Three weeks into his job as the new principal of the Highland Park Secondary Complex, Bill Dunn was relaxed and confident.

"I like it here," said the former principal of St. Paul's Central High School. "I've had a chance to look around the school, and I see a lot of familiar faces. Five of the administrators here are friends of mine (from previous assignments)." He has also recognized a few teachers and custodians.

Dunn replaces Nancy Nielsen, who is on sabbatical this term and has not yet been given an assignment for the 1990-91 academic year. Nadya Parker is the new principal at Central, where she served as an assistant principal last year.

Dunn's transfer to Highland came as a surprise to him. "I had no idea it would happen," he said in a recent interview. "But I've always taken the philosophy I'll work where they want me to work and do the best I can do."

At Highland, Dunn will oversee a staff of 150 (half of whom are teachers) and a \$5 million payroll.

His initial push after arriving at Highland was to get the school and grounds ready for the 2,200-member student body that arrived last week. He also met with the staff and asked a lot of "nuts-and-bolts" questions about schedules, curriculum, and budget," he said. In addition, there were "four or five teacher vacancies—there are always last-minute personnel things," he said. "We hired the best teachers we could find. Sometimes I use sports metaphors: The teachers are players in my ball club and I want good players."

Dunn, who is a Highland Park resident, said that a school responds to the de-

mands that neighbors and the community put on it. "People vote with their feet," he said. "And in this area we have some very good private schools—Cretin-Derham Hall, SPA, St. Thomas Academy—to compete with. A lot of people in this community can afford those schools. If they don't like our program, they can go elsewhere, even to other public high schools."

Highland has mostly college-bound students, he explained. "But some have skills that are not up to grade level."

A new St. Paul School District policy, beginning with the graduating class of 1990, requires that students pass competency exams in math, reading, writing, and language arts before they can receive a high school diploma.

"All the high schools have been given a staff person to work with students who have not yet passed the exams," Dunn said. "But I'm making it the assignment of all the teachers to work on this."

He said that a recent newspaper report on public school achievement test results showed that Highland had among the highest scores in the city last year. "Compared with other high schools, Highland was either No. 1 or No. 2," Dunn said. Central had comparable scores.

Dunn has a take-charge attitude, and believes that "we should give people the opportunity to be successful and the tools to be successful." As a former math teacher, Dunn said he encouraged kids to set goals for themselves and then helped them achieve those goals. "I try to do the same thing with my staff," he said.

Dunn likes the day-to-day interaction with students. "I don't just spend time in here," he said, referring to his office. "I enjoy being out on



Bill Dunn has settled in as the new principal of the Highland Park Secondary Complex.

the sidewalk talking with kids. I'm also a big sports fan, and I enjoy going to games. I like to go in the locker room after the game—the boys' locker room—and say, 'Hey, nice game!' If we have the 1989 soccer champions, then I'll get T-shirts made and pass them out to team members, and I'll take one, too."

Dunn, who has been a principal for seven years, explained that principals get to meet the "good kids—the student-council members, the verbal kids coming in to talk about a problem, the honor-roll students." The assistant principals, he noted, deal with problem students.

After serving as an assistant principal for seven years, Dunn said he prefers to be "the nice guy instead of the disciplinarian." Highland's assistant principal, Peter Christensen, does a wonderful job, Dunn said. "He remembers kids' birthdays and makes a point of saying

something to the kids," he added.

Highland does not have a dress code, but some forms of clothing are unacceptable, Dunn said. "Kids come (to school) with some real interesting T-shirts," he explained. "We tell them, 'That's cute, but turn it inside out or get another shirt.'"

One of Dunn's goals at Highland is to increase the interaction between the junior high and the senior high, which are connected by an indoor walkway.

"It's part of my job to increase the cooperation. I've already set up a conference room in the junior high," said Dunn, whose office is in the senior high. "It's 197 paces from my office to the junior high office, and I don't know that accidentally."

He added, "I'd also like to concentrate more of our resources on kids at risk—kids who aren't passing the competency tests, are not going

to the kids. They need our help."

"I enjoy what I do," said Dunn, who often brings a TV set to his office on Sundays to watch a football game while he works. "I can be brash and crude and I sometimes shoot from the hip, but I like to see people succeed at what they do."

"I'm energetic and unpredictable, and I'm willing to take a risk. And I don't mind when people come in with a problem. I want to do something and do it right. That means you try something, and if it doesn't work, you build on it and try something else."

"When you're dealing with kids, you have to give them opportunities to make mistakes and to learn from those mistakes."

Dunn, who grew up in the Frogtown area of St. Paul, said many of his values come from his own upbringing. "My parents had high expectations of me," he said. "They wanted me to go to school and learn. I could count on one hand the school days I missed each year."

Dunn taught math for several years before moving into school administration. Why did he decide to become a teacher? "This sounds hokey," he said. "But when President Kennedy was shot in 1963, I was student-council president. The principal, who was a nun, was very broken up by the news, so she asked me to make the announcement to the student body."

He paused for a moment to recall his words and then recited from memory the message about Kennedy's death that he gave over the school intercom.

"Afterwards, the principal complimented me and said I should think about becoming a teacher," he said.

"I've never told anyone that story. But I've often thought about it."

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Maccabee accuses Sonnen camp of misleading 4th Ward residents

by Roger Fuller

A conflict has developed in the 4th Ward St. Paul City Council race over a voter's guide prepared by the campaign committee of incumbent Kiki Sonnen.

Paula Maccabee, the Democratic Farmer Labor Party candidate, said the Sonnen camp misused her picture and provided inaccurate information about her previous residences in the brochure, which was recently distributed to 4th Ward residents.

Marshall Tanick, Maccabee's attorney, has demanded that Sonnen apologize to Maccabee and cease distribution of the guide. Sonnen, however, has refused to withdraw the literature from her campaign.

Sonnen said Maccabee, an attorney, is trying to use the legal process to thwart the political system. "She doesn't like this voter's guide because it shows how little public involvement she had in the ward before she announced her candidacy this spring," said Sonnen, who served for three years as a local community organizer prior to becoming a City Council member.

Of the 25 items in the brochure, which compares the candidates' positions on

various topics, 19 carried the words "no position taken" or "did nothing" in the Maccabee column.

Maccabee said the voter's guide improperly used her photograph, which was placed next to Sonnen's at the top of the brochure. Maccabee said the placement of the photos falsely implied that it was a nonpartisan piece of literature. "You didn't know it was produced by the Sonnen Volunteer Committee until you read the last page," she argued.

Maccabee also contends that the picture was doctored. The image of her face was cut out of a photo that was taken from one of her campaign brochures, Maccabee said. She added that the unauthorized use of the photo violates the Minnesota Fair Campaign Practices Act.

But Sonnen said she had every right to use the picture. "It was not a doctored photo. It was a cropped photo," she said. "We cropped her picture out of the photo so head shots of the two candidates would appear on my literature. That way people can see what we look like. Maccabee relinquishes any claim to privacy of her likeness because she has become a public personality

running for office."

Maccabee stated that Sonnen's literature inaccurately stated that she formerly lived in Boston and San Francisco. "That's not true," she said. "I didn't live in either place."

Sonnen said information for the brochure was gleaned from Maccabee's resume. "We knew she went to school in Northampton, Massachusetts, and someone said that was outside of Boston," said Sonnen. "Big deal. We were off a few miles. It's like someone in Los Angeles mistakenly thinking that Red Wing is part of the Twin Cities area."

"The reference to working for Greenpeace in San Francisco could mean that she worked in San Francisco for the firm or she worked for the firm located in San Francisco. Her literature is not clear. The woman obviously has a global view," Sonnen added. "Why doesn't she try to get in at the United Nations? I'm running for 4th Ward council person. We deal with neighborhood issues."

Sonnen and Maccabee have agreed to appear at four neighborhood forums in different parts of the ward during the remaining two months of the campaign.

Local female politicians list traits needed for a woman to be mayor

by Roger Fuller

Women have developed a substantial foothold in political life in St. Paul over the years. Today, approximately one-third of the persons serving on the City Council, the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners, and in the St. Paul delegation to the State House of Representatives are women.

However, no woman has made a serious run for the mayor's office this year, even though there were two female candidates in the nine-person field.

The only instance in recent times when a woman played a major role as a mayoral candidate was in 1968, when Rosalie Butler was the high vote-getter in the non-partisan primary but lost in the city election to Tom Byrne. In 1974, Butler was defeated by Larry Cohen in the DFL primary when St. Paul had a partisan ballot for city offices.

Several local women who either hold elective office or have run for office were asked what it would take to enable a woman to make a serious run for the mayor's office in St. Paul. They were also asked what qualities would be helpful for a female mayoral candidate.

Ruby Hunt, a Ramsey County commissioner and former St. Paul City Council member, came the closest to running. "If Ray Faricy had not entered, I would have very seriously considered it," Hunt said, adding that women are increasingly showing their ability to handle difficult jobs.

"I was very impressed with

some of the women who applied to serve as commissioners on the St. Paul Port Authority," Hunt said. "Several had very good financial backgrounds."

Sandy Pappas, District 65B state representative, said the right type of publicity would be helpful to move a female mayoral candidate to the political forefront. "We don't need the kooky type of attention that Kiki Sonnen and Paula Maccabee are getting (in the 4th Ward City Council race)," she said. "The ones who do a good job, like Kathy Vellenga and Diane Ahrens, are not flamboyant." Pappas added that the first woman likely to make a breakthrough for mayor would probably be a moderate with broad public support.

Sonnen, the City Council member representing the 4th Ward, said, "The first woman mayor will have to be brilliant, much better than any of the men who are running. She'll have to have a hide as tough as an elephant's because the public will throw everything they have at her."

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church plans to offer new fall study series

A new series of studies will be offered this fall by Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 341 S. Hamline Ave. The Thursday evening sessions will cover the "Life of Jesus the Messiah," and a separate Sunday morning session will deal with AIDs.

The Thursday program will begin at 7:00 p.m. on September 21 at the church.

Sonnen said she didn't think a candidate like Hunt would be successful in a mayoral campaign. "She's too middle-of-the-road," Sonnen said.

However, Kathleen Vellenga, District 64A state representative, said that "someone like Ruby Hunt would have a good chance—a person with experience and trust who has proven herself in different fields." Vellenga said many women were looking to support Hunt as a mayoral candidate until Faricy entered the race and she decided not to run. "There was a lot of support out there for her," Vellenga said.

Ann Wynia, Vellenga, and Pappas were among the nine persons from St. Paul elected to the state House of Representatives last year. Marilyn Lantry was the only woman among five local state senators elected in 1986. Sonnen and Janice Rettman sit on the seven-person St. Paul City Council. Diane Ahrens and Hunt are two of the four St. Paul members on the Ramsey County board.

Tuition for the 30-week course is \$4.00.

The Sunday program will begin at 9:15 a.m. on October 1, also at the church. The cost of the six-week session is \$3.00.

To register for either of the courses, call Calvary church at 698-6138 (mornings). For more information, call Pastor Jim Minor at the same number.

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Remembering when the big screen was

Dozens of neighborhood theaters dotted area in Hollywood's heyday

by Paul Cephlecha

The summer of 1989 is being called another blockbuster season for movie theaters. Record attendance has reaffirmed Hollywood's status as the "Dream Machine" in this, the 50th anniversary of another heyday for the silver screen—1939.

The American film industry broke into full bloom in '39. Hundreds of new films were released, including an extraordinary number of timeless classics. On the marquee for the first time that year were the still-popular movies *Gone With the Wind*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Stagecoach*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, and *Wuthering Heights*, to name a few.

The year 1939 was also the heyday for the neighborhood theater in the Twin Cities. Well over a dozen of the large single-screen theaters were operating then in the southwest area of St. Paul and the adjoining neighborhoods of South Minneapolis.

For most area residents, going to a newly released movie this summer has meant climbing into the family car or boarding a bus for the long ride downtown or to the suburban shopping malls. But things were different back in '39. The theaters showing the latest releases from Hollywood were only a short walk or trolley-car ride away then.

But the era of the neighborhood theater was a short one—slow in coming and quick to fade away. The rise of the local movie

houses paralleled the development of Hollywood and the growth of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The first neighborhood theaters were small, usually improvised operations called "nickelodeons," which began showing 10-minute, silent movies around the late 1890s. One local example of a nickelodeon was the tiny Topic Theater, tucked into the same building as the Merriam Park Pharmacy at Prior and St. Anthony avenues.

The nickelodeons continued to operate through the First World War. But by 1920, Hollywood had made impressive gains in technology and distribution. Movie-making was becoming big business, and movie-viewing was a weekly ritual for millions of Americans. The populations of St. Paul and Minneapolis were also growing and spreading, and their outlying areas were becoming residential neighborhoods.

While the theaters downtown began offering movies (or "photoplays" as they were called) along with their usual vaudeville fare, new theaters devoted exclusively to movies began popping up in the neighborhoods.

The first full-scale neighborhood theaters were mostly simple, box-shaped auditoriums, and they usually straddled a streetcar line. Among the early screens were the Hamline Theater at 1543 University Ave., the Gem Theater at West 7th Street and Smith Avenue, and the Garden Theater at 929 West



Going to the movies at the Highland was a grand affair back in 1950, when the 11-year-old theater boasted one big screen and your choice of balcony or main-floor seating.

7th St.

Selby Avenue was one of St. Paul's major streetcar lines, and it would boast no fewer than four theaters along its length. Starting at the Cathedral and heading west, a Selby streetcar passenger would pass the Summit Theater (later renamed the Beaux Arts) at 391 Selby Ave., the Dale Theater at 637 Selby Ave., the Selby Theater (later renamed the Oxford) at 989 Selby Ave., and the Park Theater at 1595 Selby Ave.

In the Roaring '20s, Americans went to the

movies in increasing numbers—to escape their ordinary surroundings, to fantasize, or to live out their dreams. And the developers of new movie houses sought an architectural design that would help transport moviegoers to another place and time.

They found that design in the "atmospheric" theater, a style modeled after the palaces of ancient Mediterranean civilizations. Inspired by the films of Rudolph Valentino and

(cont'd next page)

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Neighborhood theaters (cont'd from page 16)

such major archaeological finds as King Tut-ankhamen's tomb, Americans had come to fancy the cultures of the ancient world.

These exotic new theaters bordered on the pretentious with their wall-size tapestries and excessive ornamentation. Fancy balconies, minarets and friezes graced some of these auditoriums. Others had electric lights embedded in the ceiling to simulate twinkling stars.

An example of the atmospheric style was the Uptown Theater at 1053 Grand Ave. Built in 1929, it was designed by Jack Liebenberg, the most prominent theater architect in the region. Born in Milwaukee in 1893, Liebenberg was a member of the first graduating class of the University of Minnesota's School of Architecture in 1916. He would build over 200 new theaters in the Midwest, including the St. Clair Theater in St. Paul and the Falls and the Riverview theaters in Minneapolis. He also helped renovate many of the older theaters in the area.

Liebenberg's design for the Uptown evoked images of the *Arabian Nights*. Electric flames flickered over the marquee, the doorways had onion-shaped arches, and delicate balconies lined the auditorium.

Another example of the atmospheric look was the El Lago Theater at 3506 E. Lake St. in Minneapolis. Its exterior decoration is still quite evident today.

The interiors of many of these theaters didn't last so long. Within a decade of their building, most of them had to undergo drastic remodeling. Sound movies were in wide distribution in the '30s, and the atmospheric theaters' excessive decoration made for terrible acoustics.

Neighborhood theaters continued to prosper in the '30s, despite the Great Depression. Movies were cheap, and in hard times, people needed to escape more than ever. But the Depression also created the need for a new type of theater. The era called for a new form of architecture to break with the past, a style that stood for modernity.

That style was art deco. With its straight lines and slender forms, it gave new theaters a sleek and streamlined look and was a visual confirmation of the technological progress that had been brought about inside. Theaters in the '30s were not only offering sound, but air conditioning and color movies as well. More importantly, the art deco theaters spoke of optimism. In the dormant economy of the Depression, movie theaters were sometimes the only new construction taking place.

Two enduring and splendid survivors of the art deco era are the Grandview Theater at 1830 Grand Ave., built in 1933, and the Highland Theater at 760 S. Cleveland Ave., built in 1939. Both theaters were designed by Myrtus Wright, who was not even a full-time architect. His major occupation was with the railroad; he only designed buildings on the side.

Also built in '39 was the Falls Theater at 3954 Minnehaha Ave. Designed by Lieben-



The modern look of the Grandview, built in 1933, was meant to suggest the technical progress that had taken place inside.

Liebenberg, the building featured not only the theater but offices and small retail shops as well. The Falls had a towering marquee featuring its name and the face of an Indian. It closed in 1949 and reopened a few blocks away as the Riverview.

Hollywood was in its full glory in the late '30s, and neighborhood theaters had sprung up all over the area. Three of these were the St. Clair Theater at 1560 St. Clair Ave., the Randolph Theater at 1326 Randolph Ave., and the Mohawk Theater at 627 S. Smith Ave. Soon to be added was the Centre Theater at 1078 University Ave.

But with the '40s and World War II came change, and the era of the neighborhood theater faded rapidly. The coming of television, an increased mobility, migration to the suburbs, urban renewal and an accelerated competition for the entertainment dollar all led to the gradual but inevitable decline of the local movie houses.

Most of the theaters that flourished locally were converted to other uses. The Beaux Arts, the Dale, the Hamline and the Uptown were all demolished. Today, only three movie theaters are still operating in the area. The Highland and the Riverview theaters, however, are now "dollar houses" that don't show first-run features but "encore" presentations of recent films at bargain prices.

The Grandview Theater still shows first-run movies, but even this last local vestige of Hollywood glory has made some concessions to the modern day. Like the Highland, the Grandview sealed off its balcony several years ago, and in its place constructed a second theater with a smaller screen—in emulation of all those multi-screen, suburban theaters that are showing most of the movies nowadays.

There, in the shopping malls, the American film industry is alive and well—maybe not as magnificent as 50 years ago, but all the more wealthy.



The lobby of the Highland Theater as it looked in 1950.

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2 fp, ca. Lovely yard, large deck!
Nancy Herbert 699-6666



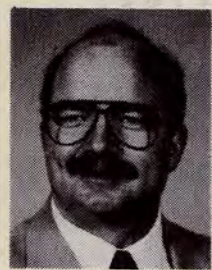
Mike Shields



"Custom Built." Newer 3 level,
exciting dining room, 117 x 118 lot.
Master bathroom, central location!
Ken Erickson 699-6666



"California Condo." Close to U of M
golf course, 2 bedrooms, fireplace & easy
lifestyle!
Ken Erickson 699-6666



Bill Wadell



Price Reduced. Great 2 br starter. 1¾
baths, 2 car gar, fenced yd, fin basement.
Close to bus and shops.
Dennis Stiles 699-6666



Price Dropped \$5,000. One of White
Bear Lake's finest! 3 br. Priced to sell fast!
Double lot & walkout!
Michael & Roxanne Olsen 699-6666



Roberta Recio



Just Move Right In. Wonderful
custom kit w/appliances, fireplace in
living room, finished basement.
Nancy Herbert 699-6666



Just Like New! Mint 3 + br rambler.
Huge rec rm, 1½ baths, lrg patio, 2 car
garage. Absolutely move in condition.
Barbara S. McCarty 699-6666

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Highland Park Office
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699-6666

Agencies, Soviet Jews to benefit from UJFC's annual fund drive

The United Jewish Fund and Council of St. Paul has set a 1990 campaign goal to raise \$2.6 million, which would benefit six local agencies and Jews worldwide, according to Gary Bloom, general campaign chair.

The annual fund will be coupled with a special campaign, "Passage to Freedom," which is intended to raise \$245,000 to help Soviet Jewish families resettle in the United States and Israel.

"Passage to Freedom gets our fellow Jews out of the USSR," Bloom said. "We're saving Jewish lives, but we need money to do that."

"The funds also provide valuable help for the Soviet Jews who choose to resettle in our own community," Bloom said. "We're expecting 120 individuals this year alone, the largest number of Soviet Jews coming to St. Paul at one time in the history of our Jewish community," he added.

Bloom said that more than twice as many Soviet Jews are expected to arrive in St. Paul this year than arrived in the last eight years combined.

The UJFC 1989-90 budget has an allocation of \$165,000, or 7 percent of the total budget for Soviet Jewish resettlement services, according to Bloom. But even that will be inadequate, he said, because the budget was based on a projection of 88 emigres.

The annual fund includes

Area synagogues join campaign

Local synagogues will be hosting special speakers this month as part of Campaign Sabbath, a communitywide effort to raise money for the United Jewish Fund and Council, and to help Soviet Jews relocate in the United States and Israel.

The plight of Soviet Jews will be the topic of guest speaker Irene Opdyke at an 8:00 p.m. service on Friday, September 15, at the Temple of Aaron Synagogue, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

On the morning of September 16, Rabbi Morris Allen will give a talk at Beth Jacob Congregation in Mendota Heights on the opportunities for Jews in St. Paul and around the world.

Rhoda Mains will speak at the September 22 evening service at Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave., on the implications of helping to resettle 120 Soviet Jews this year. That same evening, Jules Goldstein will talk at Shir Tikvah, 1671 Summit Ave., on the key role that local agencies like the Jewish Community Center and Talmud Torah play in helping Soviet Jews become acclimated to their new lives in Minnesota.

allocations for Jewish Family Service counseling, resettlement work and vocational services; Jewish Community Center programs for translation, social activities, English classes, transportation and scholarships; and English training for Talmud Torah students. These agencies already are requesting additional funds for resettling Jews, Bloom said.

Bloom and Miriam Kieffer, Women's Division campaign chair, head up the corps of leaders who will relate the story of local and overseas needs in their solicitation efforts for the St. Paul fund drive.

Members of the Campaign

Cabinet are Bloom, Kieffer, Larry Berg, Burt Garr, Rabbi Jonathan Ginsburg, Barry Glaser, Howard Goldberger, Esther Lerman, Rhoda Mains, Gedaly Meerovich, Rabbi Bernard Raskas, Bonnie Resnick, David Sloane, and Howard Stacker.

Local beneficiary agencies of the United Jewish Fund and Council are the Hillel Foundation at the University of Minnesota, Jewish Community Center of the Greater St. Paul Area, Jewish Community Relations Council/Anti-Defamation League, Jewish Family Service of St. Paul, Shalom Home Inc. and Talmud Torah of St. Paul.

St. Thomas Academy appoints new director of development

Christopher Longley, finance director for Senator Rudy Boschwitz's national fund-raising organization, has been appointed director of development for St. Thomas Academy in Mendota Heights.

Longley has been active with the Boschitz organization since 1980 and has been its finance director since 1985. He is co-founder of the Cambodian Children's Education Fund and has worked with the Children's Miracle Network and the Friends of

the Elderly organization.

Longley will be responsible for marketing, alumni and community relations as well as financial development at St. Thomas Academy, according to headmaster John Greving. "He is an alumnus of the academy and brings to the position an understanding of our values and tradition," Greving said.

Longley is a graduate of the College of St. Thomas and is presently a juris doctorate candidate at William Mitchell College of Law.



Elin Skinner

Skinner to head civic association

Elin Malmquist Skinner, 1834 Princeton Ave., has been named executive director of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association. Previously, she was employed for four years as administrator of the Minnesota Chamber Foundation.

12-week study of Catholicism offered

A 12-week series of *Inquiry Sessions* will be held beginning this month at Nativity Church, 324 S. Prior Ave. The sessions are open to Catholics who would like to know more about their faith, alienated Catholics who might like to look again at their faith, and non-Catholics who would like to learn about Catholicism.

The first session will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26. For more information about the series call 698-8925.

Money management seminars offered by American Bank

American National Bank of St. Paul will present a series of five monthly financial planning seminars beginning on September 13. Topics include budgeting and cash-flow management, home equity loans, pre- and post-retirement planning, and small-business operations. The schedule is as follows:

September 13—What Should You Do to Plan for Retirement?, 7:30 a.m. at American National Bank in downtown St. Paul and 11:30 a.m. at Lee's Village Inn in Highland Village.

October 11—Where's the Money Going?, 7:30 a.m. at American National Bank and 11:30 a.m. at Lee's Village Inn.

November 8—Home Equity, 11:30 a.m. at Lee's Village Inn and 2:00 p.m. at American National Bank.

December 13—After Retirement, Then What?, 11:30 a.m. at Lee's Village Inn and 2:00 p.m. at American National Bank.

January 10—Concerns of the Small Business Owner, 7:30 a.m. at American National Bank and 11:30 a.m. at Lee's Village Inn.

The 90-minute seminars will be presented by Judith N. Brown & Associates, a nationally recognized investment firm that is not affiliated with American National Bank.

The \$5.00 registration fee for each morning and afternoon seminar includes the seminar and breakfast or refreshments. The \$10.00 registration fee for each noon-hour seminar includes the seminar and lunch. Seating is limited and reservations are required.

District 14 Community Council News

GRID 10 ELECTION TOPS AGENDA

A vacancy on the District 14 Community Council's board of directors, due to the recent resignation of Dick Sobiech of 2000 Stanford Ave., will be filled at the council's next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 21, at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

Residents of the council's grid 10 (the area bounded by St. Clair, Cleveland, Jefferson and Fairview avenues) are invited to caucus at the meeting to elect a successor to Sobiech.

The District 14 Community Council is the official voice of the Macalester-Groveland area in City Hall. It also is a vehicle for area residents, business people and institutions to come together to identify and resolve issues of interest or concern to the area. The community council is run by a volunteer board of directors, which includes representatives of the district's 17 grid sections plus four at-large representatives, two business representatives, one representative of an educational institution, and a representative of the area's religious institutions.

Other items on the September 21 agenda include a presentation by city staff on the proposed economic development strategy for St. Paul and information on the sewer-separation work scheduled for the Macalester-Groveland area in 1990.

For more information on the council or on the election, call Kathie Tarnowski at the District 14 office (698-7973).

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP SET SEPT. 23

The District 14 Community Council will be sponsoring a neighborhood cleanup for residents of the Macalester-Groveland area from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, in the parking lot of Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave., and at the Midway Compost Site on Pierce Butler Road just west of Fairview Avenue.

The cleanup is partially funded by a city grant. This year there will also be a charge: \$2.00 per car and \$5.00 for a pickup truck or a car with a trailer. Only household quantities will be accepted. Because funds are limited, proof of residency (driver's license or NSP bill, etc.) will be required.

Items that may be brought to Nativity include scrap metal such as rain gutters or pipe, cement blocks, asphalt, old doors or windows, mattresses, etc. Goodwill Industries will be on hand to take clothing, books, small appliances and furniture that are in good condition. Tires may be brought to Nativity but will carry an additional charge of \$2.00 for each car tire and \$5.00 for each truck or tractor tire. Efforts will be made to recycle metal and concrete. The rest will be hauled to the Newport Refuse-Derived-Fuel Facility.

Items that may be brought to the Midway Compost Site include brush and branches 10 inches in diameter or less and junk appliances such as washers, dryers, stoves and air conditioners. There will be a \$5.00 charge per appliance.

Senior citizens who are physically unable to load and trans-

port cleanup items may arrange for help through the efforts of Eagle Scout candidate Matt Skally, a member of Nativity Scout Troop 671.

Volunteers are also needed to make the cleanup possible. If you are willing to give a hand on September 23, please call Ellen Kluz at 698-7973. Volunteers may work from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or from noon to 4:00 p.m. A lunch of pizza will be provided by the Green Mill.

DROP-IN CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child-care program, is now operating for a second year in the warming house at Groveland Playground, 2045 St. Clair Ave. This award-winning program is a public-private partnership between the District 14 Community Council and the city of St. Paul.

KidsPark's hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on days that the public elementary schools are in session. The program serves infants from 6 weeks to 16 months old between 9:00 a.m. and noon only.

Each participating family pays an \$18 annual membership fee. An additional \$2.00 per hour is charged for infants and \$1.50 per hour for children 16 months and older. Parents, however, can exchange hours of service for hours of child care.

Reservations for KidsPark care can be made one week in advance by calling 698-7841 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.



District 14

SEXUAL-ASSAULT TASK FORCE MEETS

The District 14 Community Council in 1985 and 1986 studied sexual assault prevention in Minnesota. The council's Task Force on the Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault examined how the criminal justice system processes sexual assault cases. The study showed that in too many cases, offenders were not held accountable and society was not adequately protected. The community council decided that state sentencing guidelines for rape and sexual assault needed major revision. Board member Abby Struck was later granted a fellowship by the St. Paul Companies Leadership Initiatives in Neighborhoods program to continue the research of this committee. This research has identified further needs.

In the last two legislative sessions, a number of major improvements to the criminal justice system have been made. However, there remain a number of issues that need to be addressed. These issues include making rape crisis services

(cont'd on page 24)

Home Repair



WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE AROUND YOUR HOME

- ROOFING
- INSULATION
- DECKS
- PANELING
- GARAGES
- FENCING
- CEMENT PRODUCTS
- ROOM REMODELING
- HOME ADDITIONS
- MOULDINGS
- SHELVING
- COMBINATION DOOR

WE HAVE THE BUILDING MATERIALS FOR YOUR REPAIR AND REMODELING NEEDS.

TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

- 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 - 8' \$3⁹⁹
- 5 x 6 - 8' \$9⁷⁹
- 6 x 6 - 8' \$11⁶⁹



ON 40TH STREET BETWEEN HIAWATHA & MINNEHAHA



CHORE GLOVES \$1⁷⁹

Lattice 4'x8' CEDAR PANELS \$12²⁹ ea.

SACRETE CEMENT MIXES \$2⁷⁹

PATIO BLOCK .49¢ ea.

PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT 1-GALLON \$3⁹⁹

3233 East 40th St.
729-2358
Monday-Friday 7:30-5:00
SATURDAY 8:00-4:00



JUST ACROSS THE FORD BRIDGE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Next Issue — September 27

DELL Fabrics

36th ANNIVERSARY WOOL & SILK SALE

This year, to celebrate our 36th Anniversary, we are putting on sale every piece of wool—and every piece of silk in our stores! Imagine, imported and domestic woolens and silks—all in the newest fashion colors—and all at 20% OFF!

100% PURE SILKS

- Suitings
- Chiffons
- Organzas
- Shantung
- Prints
- Taffetas
- Jacquards
- Dupionis

ALL WOOLS

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ON SALE AT
20% OFF!

100% PURE WOOLS

- Printed Challis including "Liberty of London"
- Worsted Crepes
- Gabardines
- Worsted Flannels Dress & Suit Weight
- Merino Jerseys
- Plaids, Checks, Tweeds
- "Geiger" Boiled Wool

ON SALE NOW thru SEPT. 23rd

HIGHLAND-ST. PAUL 699-4862
MIRACLE MILE 922-1566
WAYZATA 473-9697
GOLDEN VALLEY 545-4851
MINNETONKA - 7-HI 474-5151

M-F 9:30-9
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 12-5



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Your suedes, leathers, furs and down garments are valuable!

That's why you don't want them sent out for ten days to two weeks for cleaning. At Sweeney's all work is done on the premises — IN FIVE DAYS OR LESS.

89 years of quality dry cleaning featuring area rug and upholstered-item services

Our CleanLine equipment does not use perk-based cleaners. The dirt is attacked, but not the fabric as with some solvents. Thus colors "are brought back to life."

Our formula for success:
Top people operating top equipment—in pre-spotting, cleaning and finishing.

SHIRT LAUNDERERS
on hangers or folded \$1.20 ea.

- DRAPERIES
- SUEDES
- LEATHERS
- FURS
- DOWN ITEMS
- PILLOWS



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- Known For Our Better Work

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NATIVITY FAIR

- FREE ADMISSION
- FREE On-Street Parking
- FREE Beverage with coupon
- Food & Beverages
- Live Music & Dancing
- Rides for Everyone
- Arts & Crafts Show
- Saturday Night Dance
The Skunks
- Bake Sale

Mouth Watering
Roast Beef Sandwiches
Authentic Greek Delights
Vietnamese Egg Rolls
Beer Garden
Fresh, Homemade Bake Sale
Yummmmmmmmmmm!



1900 Stanford Avenue
(at Stanford & Prior)

FRIDAY

FAMILY NIGHT!

Fairgrounds Open:
6:00pm

- Teen Dance (No Charge)
6:00pm - 9:30pm
- Family Bingo Night
7:00pm - 10:30pm

BID
ON

40
Exciting
Items

at the
LIVE AUCTION
Saturday
8:00pm

SATURDAY

Fairgrounds Open:
11:00am - 6:00pm

FAMILY FUN RUN
Registration at 11:00am
Race at Noon
Walk or Run
Bring the Whole Family!

SATURDAY ADULT NIGHT

Dance to THE SKUNKS
\$5.00 Admission
Starts at 7:00pm

- Live Auction at 8:00pm
(including a Ski Trip to Colorado!)
- Silent Auction: Until 10:30pm
- Bingo • Games of Chance
from 8:30pm - 12:30am

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NATIVITY COUNTY FAIR

FREE

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SEPTEMBER 15, 16, & 17, 1989

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VITY COUNTY AIR



- Video Games in the Arcade
- Live Auction (Professional Auctioneer)
- Bingo & Games of Chance
- Family Fun Run/Walk
- County Fair Raffle
- Cherry Tree Prizes
- Silent Auction
- Dunk Tank
- Key Game

New
to the Fair!
“Money-Grab”
Your chance to grab a
handful of \$\$\$\$\$!
Great excitement!
Must see to
believe!

September 15, 16, & 17

SUNDAY

Fairgrounds Open:
Noon - 6:00pm

COUNTY FAIR RAFFLE

Drawing at 5:00pm

Grand Prize
Use of a Cadillac
Sedan DeVille
for one year
or \$5,000.00 Cash

2nd Prize
\$500.00 Cash

3rd, 4th, & 5th Prizes
\$100.00 Cash (each)

WIN
A Cadillac
for a year!
COUNTY FAIR
RAFFLE
Sunday
5pm

KEY GAME

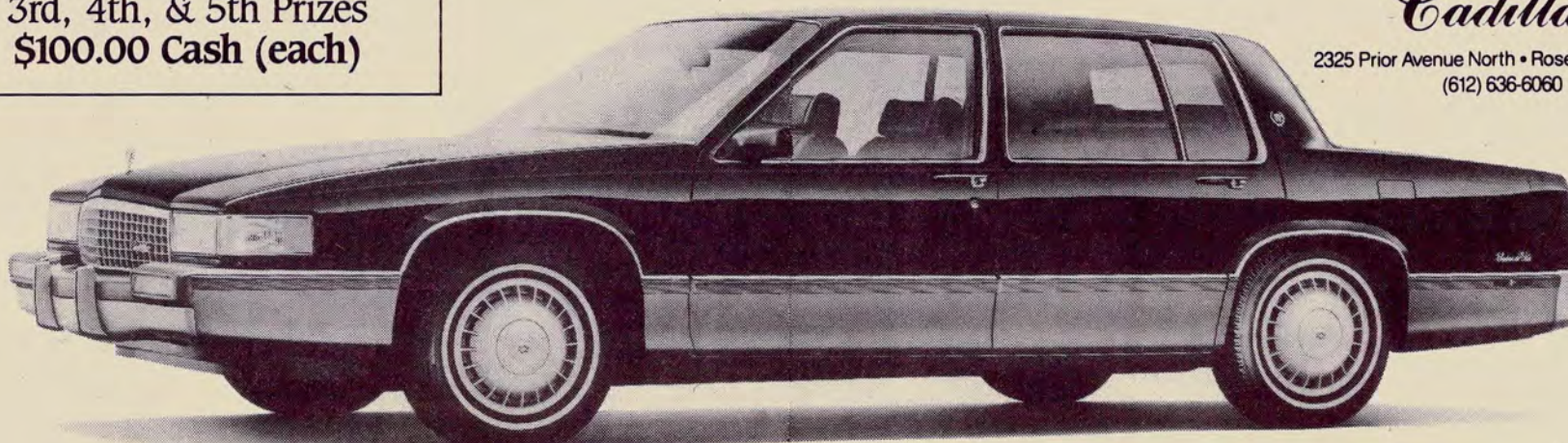
Buy a Key - Win a Trip!

- 250 keys will be sold on the fairgrounds
- Only one key will open the treasure chest
- Treasure Chest opened at 5:00pm Sunday
- Winner will receive **ROUNDRIP TICKETS**
FOR TWO on any domestic Continental Airline's
flight or a 3 DAY PACKAGE TO LAS VEGAS.
Compliments of Hobbit Travel

Cadillac furnished by

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Ask Dr. Rice

by John D. Rice, M.D., Eye Physician and Surgeon

Q: One of my parents has glaucoma. Does that mean that I'm likely to get it?

A: About one out of 50 people gets glaucoma when there is no glaucoma in the family. If a member of your immediate family, such as a parent or brother or sister, has glaucoma, your chances of getting it increase. The common form of glaucoma is a hereditary disease, which means we are born with a tendency to inherit it from our parents. But even though it is hereditary, it is very unpredictable whether it shows up in a particular person.

If one of your parents has glaucoma you should be checked for glaucoma about every two years.



Dr. Rice



Highland Eye Clinic

John D. Rice, M.D.
2305 FORD PKWY., #102 PHONE 699-6870

Medicare Participating Provider • PHP • BCBS Aware • AwareGold Share • Family Health Plan • Select Care
Surgery performed at United Eye Institute, Phillip's Eye Institute, HealthEast Hospitals and Children's Hospital of Saint Paul

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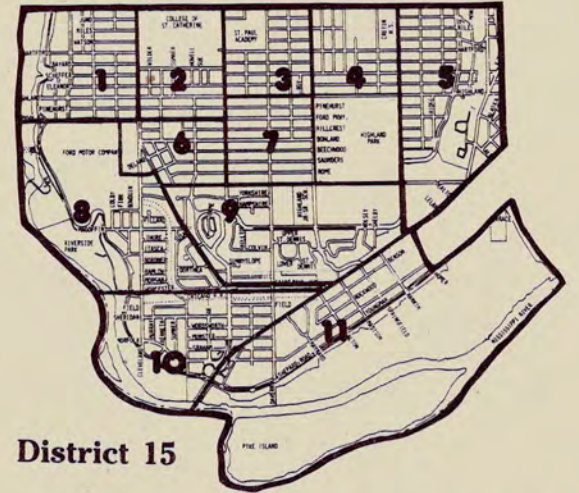
Views that will take
your breath away...

Floor plans that give
you room to breathe!

690-5152

NEW THIS
SUMMER

Highland Area Community Council Capsule



District 15

BOARD MEETING WILL FILL VACANCY

The Highland Area Community Council's board of directors will meet on Thursday, September 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. An election will be held at the meeting to fill a vacancy on the board. Residents living in the area bounded by Ford Parkway, Fairview, Montreal and Cleveland avenues are invited to run for the position. In order to conduct the election, at least three residents from the area must attend the meeting and vote for the candidate of their choice. For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

RECYCLABLES PICKED UP SEPT. 18

The next recycling collection in District 15 will be conducted on Monday, September 18. For more information, call the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436.

CIB REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED

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

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

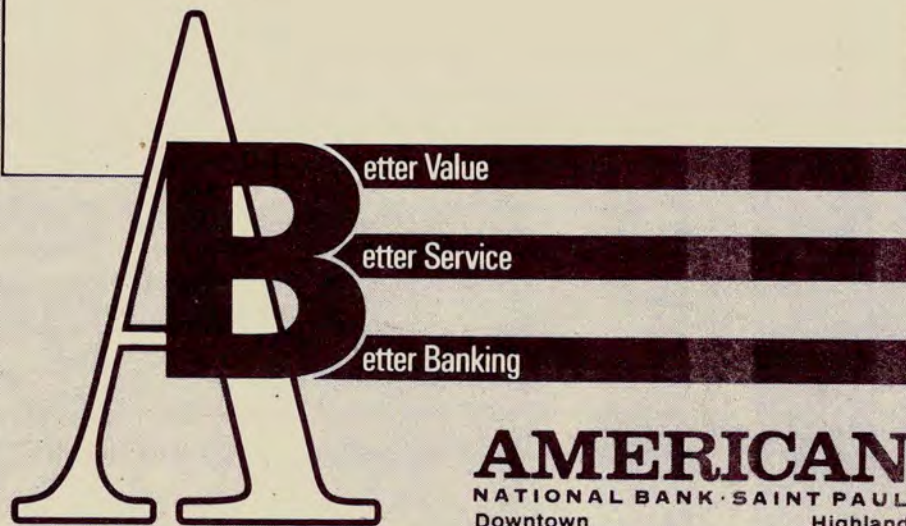
American has a better 10.85%* new car loan.

There's a new car loan sale at American National Bank. A special 10.85%* fixed rate loan is available for a limited time only. \$7,500 minimum. 3 to 5 year term.

What's even better is the same loan at 10.75%* for American checking account customers.

For more information about a better new car loan, visit American National Bank or call 298-6050, or our Highland Office 699-1132.

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NATIONAL BANK • SAINT PAUL
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*Annual percentage rate.

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hobby

Try Ceramics!

Highland Park Ceramics
Day & Evening classes 690-1949

Now Open



Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

Limited Time Specials

Tanning	Manicure	Perm & Cut Combo
5 sessions for \$17 ⁹⁵	\$200 off or Full set of Nails \$500 off	\$500 off
or 10 sessions for \$29 ⁹⁵		

specials not valid with any other discounts

Watch for our Grand Opening

Not a cheap haircut—but a good haircut for cheap

232 Snelling Ave. S. 699-3121



September 13

A FINANCIAL PLANNING seminar, "What Should You Do to Plan for Retirement," will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. The cost is \$10, which includes lunch. The seminar is the first in a series offered by the American National Bank. For reservations, call 298-6212.

TODDLER STORY TIMES for 2-year-olds and their parents will be held at 10:30 a.m. on three consecutive Wednesdays beginning today at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Register by calling the library at 292-6622.

September 14

REDEEMER CHURCH, 285 N. Dale St., will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to noon today and tomorrow.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLASSES offered locally by the Inver Hills-Oneida Program will be the subject of two upcoming informational sessions. They will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 this evening in Room 317 at Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy., and on Monday, September 18, at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. For more information, call 297-5882.

A CUB SCOUT SCHOOL NIGHT will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 this evening at Homecroft School, 1845 Sheridan Ave. Area families with boys in the 1st through 5th grades who are interested in the Cub Scout program are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 698-6586.

September 15

NATIVITY PARISH will hold its annual "County Fair" today through Sunday, September 17, in and outside the school at 1900 Stanford Ave. The event will feature midway rides, a Family Fun Run, live and silent auctions, games, a craft and hobby show, entertainment and food. On Saturday evening, September 16, a dance will be held to music by the Skunks.

THE TWIN CITIES CHILDREN'S Festival will be held today through Sunday, September 17, at the St. Paul Civic Center. The family event features "Mr. T" as the master of ceremonies, a sports and baseball card show, children's rides, a doll and teddy-bear show, a video competition, a Wild West stunt show, and a Hollywood director conducting auditions. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children ages 4-17, free for children under 4.

A GARAGE SALE will be held today and tomorrow by Becketwood Cooperative residents in the basement chapel of Becketwood, 4300 W. River Road, Minneapolis. Sale hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

A POTLUCK SABBATH PICNIC dinner will be held for single parents at 6:00 p.m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. In case of rain, dinner will be served inside and the gym will be open for children. Make reservations by calling Miriam at 698-0751.

September 16

THE MINNESOTA KITE SOCIETY will hold its third annual kite festival beginning at noon today on Harriet Island. Participants can purchase a kite there or bring their own to fly. There is no admission fee. For more information, call 435-4431.

THE ANNUAL FALLPEX stamp bourse will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the Holiday Inn-Capitol at Interstate 94 and Marion Street. Approximately 25 area stamp dealers will participate in the free event.

FATHER GALTIER DAYS will be celebrated today and tomorrow at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Mendota. The festival will begin with a 5:00 p.m. polka Mass today, followed by a live auction, games, food, and dancing. Activities on Sunday include an 11:00 a.m. Mass, followed by a roast beef dinner, games, tours of the historic church and free fire-truck rides.

THE MERRIAM PARK Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., will celebrate its 50th anniversary from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.



Village Kiosk

today with a children's parade, ice cream social, old timers' ball game, family games, a magician, organ grinder, bands, and other entertainment. An anniversary ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. with University of Minnesota president Nils Hasselmo as the guest speaker. The Midway Lion's Club will be selling hot dogs, bratwurst, pop, and other refreshments throughout the day.

A FREE OPEN HOUSE will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today to celebrate the 151st birthday of the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. Birthday cake and punch will be served, and music will be provided on a restored 1891 pipe organ. Visitors will be able to tour restored areas of the house as well as see displays of Hill family clothing and the exhibit "Facing the Pace: Minnesota Portraits, 1880-1930." For more information, call 297-2555.

September 17

THE DOROTHY DAY CENTER will hold an open house and fall harvest celebration from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. today. The event will feature food, entertainment, door prizes, and tours of the drop-in center, located two blocks north of the St. Paul Civic Center at 183 Old 6th St. Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 293-9907.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH of Christ, 900 Summit Ave., will celebrate its 110th anniversary today with historical displays and a reception following a 10:30 a.m. service.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS may meet Rabbis Jonathan Ginsburg and Julie Gordon along with staff members during an open house from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Temple of Aaron Synagogue, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Visitors may learn about the synagogue's programs, services and affiliations, and will have a chance to tour the facilities. For more information, call 698-8874.

September 18

A MASS OF THANKSGIVING and individual prayers for healing is set for 7:00 this evening at St. Therese Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call 690-1501.

A MEMORY IMPROVEMENT course for those age 50 and older will be offered at 1:00 this afternoon at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Daisy Martin will present techniques to help older adults remember better. The cost is \$1.00. For more information, call 698-0751.

THE CHAI AVIVA group of the St. Paul Hadassah will hold an open board meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Sophie Friedlander from Hadassah's national board will speak on "Volunteerism and the Working Woman."

A FAMILY SEMINAR on "How to Get the Best Education from Public Schools" will be offered from 7:00 to 9:30 this evening at the Highland Christian Children's Center, 1901 Ford Pkwy. The cost is \$10 per person, \$15 for couples. The seminar will also be offered on Thursday, October 5. For more information, call 698-6387.

September 19

LEXINGTON-HAMLIN neighborhood residents will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at Concordia College to discuss such issues as light-rail transit, Lexington Parkway Task Force recommendations, and Ayd Mill Road. The agenda will also include the election of the 1990 Community Council Nominating Committee.

LEARN HOW TO PREPARE a Kosher dinner from master chef Ernst Konrad of the Vista Marquette Hotel in Minneapolis from 7:30 to 9:00 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Konrad has 13 years of experience with Hilton International, and was a chef at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv, Israel. He will lecture and demonstrate his cooking secrets as well as provide recipes. The cost is \$5.00. Pre-register by calling 698-0751.

September 20

PRESCHOOL FILMS for children ages 3-5 are scheduled for 10:30 this morning and again on September 27 at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St. Today's films include "Ira Sleeps Over" and "Three Little Pigs." Next Wednesday's films will be "Frog and Toad Are Friends" and "Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle." For more information, call 724-4561.

PEACE CORPS OPPORTUNITIES will be presented during a free seminar at 7:00 this evening in the Peace Corps office at 212 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. The seminar is especially designed for teachers, school administrators, and education students. For more information, call 334-4040.

PERSONAL FINANCE and retirement planning seminars for older adults will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays in the Brady Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. The eight-week series will begin today with "Personal Financial Planning." The seminars are free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-5221.

September 21

A MAYORAL DEBATE between the two candidates that survive the September 12 primary election will be presented this morning by the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce. The debate will run from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. in the Minnesota World Trade Conference Center. For more information, call 223-5000.

THE RED CROSS will hold a blood drive from 2:00 to 8:00 this evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 S. Snelling Ave. Blood donors may drop in or call 699-6514 for an appointment.

A PUBLIC FORUM to hear suggestions on the light rail-transit plan for Ramsey County will be held at 7:00 this evening at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. There will be a presentation on specific corridors and downtown alignments currently being proposed along with an opportunity for comments from the audience.

September 22

ST. PAUL CENTRAL High School's 35-year reunion will begin at 6:00 p.m. today with a party at the Sheraton Midway. Shuttle buses will transport members of the Class of 1954 to and from the Central football game. On Saturday, there will be a noon lunch at Central. That evening, there will be a silent auction, dinner, and dancing at the Holiday Inn in Town Square. For more information, call 484-9148.

September 23

A QUILT DISCOVERY DAY will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at the St. Joseph Administration Center, 1884 Randolph Ave. Area residents are being asked to bring in quilts made between 1820 and 1976 so that information and photographs of the quilts can be put into the archives of the Minnesota Historical Society. For more information, call 378-2711 or 777-4596.

September 24

THE GRAND AVENUE Haagen Dazs Shoppe at Victoria Crossing will hold a fund-raising event from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. today to benefit the Family Service of Greater St. Paul, a 97-year-old multi-service agency affiliated with the United Way. There will be clowns, balloons and, of course, plenty of ice cream. All of the proceeds for the day will be donated to Family Service.

THE RAMSEY HILL ASSOCIATION will hold its biennial house tour from noon to 5:00 p.m. today. Twenty homes in the historic Ramsey Hill neighborhood, many of which date from the late 1800s, will be open for touring. Tickets are \$9.00, or \$7.50 each when purchased in sets of two or more. For more information, call 290-9140.

BIRDS OF PREY, including a number of hawks and owls, will be released by staff from the Raptor Center of the University of Minnesota at 2:00 this afternoon at the beach picnic area at Fort Snelling State Park. For more information, call 726-9247.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN ROACH will preside at a Mass for handicapped individuals and their families and friends at 3:00 this afternoon in Schoenecker Arena at the College of St. Thomas. The Mass will be preceded by a sing-along and followed by a reception. For more information, call 647-5096.

THE ST. PAUL CHAPTER of the National Organization of Women will host an open house from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. today at the home of Mary Dean, 767 Goodrich Ave. It will be a chance for prospective members to learn more about NOW. Literature on the history, issues and activities of the St. Paul chapter will be available.

September 25

A FIREARMS SAFETY COURSE, for those age 12 and older, will begin this evening from 7:00 to 9:00 at Highland Park Junior High School, 975 S. Snelling Ave. The fee is \$5.00. To register, call 698-9698 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. weekdays.

A ROSH HASHANAH holiday family party, with activities geared for children ages 3-10, will be held at 6:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Families may participate in arts and crafts projects, singing, cooking, and other activities. The cost is \$3.00 per family and the event is open to the public. To register, call 698-0751 by September 18.

LEANN CHIN will talk about "From Modest Beginnings to the Corporate World" at 1:00 this afternoon at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The program is part of an educational series for community members age 50 and older. The cost is \$1.00. For more information, call 698-0751.

A SEMINAR ON "Self-Esteem: A Family Affair" will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning today and continuing through November 13 at the Highland Christian Children's Center, 1901 Ford Pkwy. The cost is \$50 per person, \$75 a couple. For more information, call 698-6387.

MACALESTER-GROVELAND Community Education will sponsor a seminar on "How to Understand Your Dreams" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. today and on October 2 at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. Ingrid Bloom, a clinical social worker and psychotherapist, will be the presenter. The cost is \$15 for the two sessions. To register, call 293-8948.

September 26

INFORMATION ON HOW to borrow money to start or expand a business will be presented at a seminar from 8:00 a.m. to noon today at Har-Mar Mall in Roseville. The cost is \$5.00 in advance, \$7.50 at the door. For more information, call 223-5010.

THE SHEPARD PARK Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the community room of The Plaza Apartments, 2353 Youngman Ave. Helen Johnston, assistant state director for the AARP, will present slides and speak on health care. For more information, call 698-9643.

IRISH AUTHOR and broadcaster Liam Mac Con Iomaire will speak on Irish proverbs at 8:15 this evening in the Murray-Herrick Lounge at the College of St. Thomas. Admission is \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door and includes refreshments.



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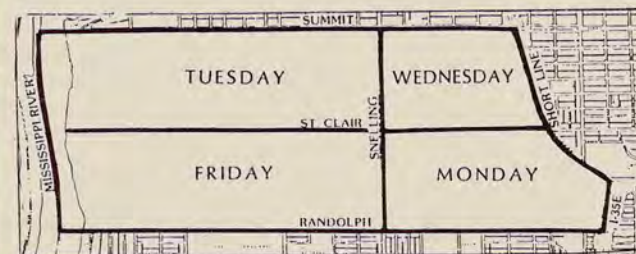
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District 14 (cont'd from page 19)

available throughout the state and allowing evidence of rape trauma syndrome in Minnesota courts.

The council's task force on sexual assault will meet to explore these issues at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to attend. For more information, call Abby Struck at 690-4683 or the District 14 office at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days

RECYCLABLES PICKED UP WEEKLY

A curbside recycling service is offered weekly in District 14. The Macalester-Groveland area has been divided into four sections (see map), with each section being picked up 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 and other areas where there are no alleys, recyclables will be picked up on the front curb.

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

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

KEEPING THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project was established two years ago to help our older neighbors remain in their homes by connecting them with existing services for elders and supplementing those services with volunteer services such as shopping, friendly visiting, and nutrition counseling.

Those who know someone who can benefit from the Living at Home Project are invited to call Sheryl Williams, the Living at Home Project's volunteer coordinator, at 698-7973. She also is interested in hearing from people willing to give of their time to help an older neighbor.

ELDERS TO EXERCISE AT EDGCUMBE

Another goal of the council's Living at Home Project is the development and promotion of educational and recreational programs for senior citizens. One of these programs, a popular exercise class for senior citizens, will start up again on Monday, September 25. This class is geared to elders who need to ease into shaping up. The class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The cost is \$15 for 10 weeks.

Effective October 2, the Senior Walking Club will resume its regular rounds at Edgumbe. There is no charge for this program, which will be held on weekdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SENIOR DRIVING COURSE SET

Another Living at Home Project program is the defensive driving course. In this course, older drivers can brush up on the rules of the road and how to avoid accidents, learn about the effects that aging has on driving, and qualify for a 10 percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums. The two-session course is taught by instructors from the Minnesota Safety Council and costs \$17.

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

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Cleveland Avenue Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent avenues, has tables available for those interested in selling their crafts during the church's fall bazaar on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

The cost to rent a table and two chairs is \$10 for one day and \$15 for both days. For more information, call Polly Swoboda at 484-1423.

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On the Towns

The history of an art form

Local camera bugs create exhibit chronicling 150 years of photos

by Terry Andrews

If your great-grandfather looks stiff and posed in his old family photograph, it might be because he was wearing a brace to hold his head and neck perfectly still.

"When flash powder was used for lighting photographs, the photo took time," said Walt Kvasnik, owner of Kvasnik Photography, 1584 Beechwood Ave. "People often had to hold a pose for five seconds. That's why they are rarely shown smiling. It's hard to hold a smile that long. Sometimes you can see those braces in old photos."

Kvasnik's associate, Mike Liebig, has a camera from the 1860s that might have been used to take such photographs. The 11-by-14-inch view camera, about the size of a suitcase, was used by Liebig's grandfather at Liebig Photography in Minneapolis for 50 years. Now it is part of a slide show and exhibit that Kvasnik and Liebig have assembled to celebrate the 150th anniversary of photography.

"We thought we'd put together a history from the very first photo ever recorded to present-day photography," said Kvasnik, who has included some of his own antique cameras in the exhibit as well.

"History is my hobby," explained Liebig, who did most of the research for the show. "Both of us like old-style photography—learning about it and doing it. We envy some of the old photos and what those photographers were able to do with the equipment they had."

Kvasnik compared the bulky, "bigger than a bread box" Century camera from the 1860s to a computerized, compact 1989 35mm Nikon that he can hold in one hand. "This new camera focuses automatically and does everything for you," he noted. "It can get 125 exposures on a roll of film. This old camera gets one."

With that statement, Kvasnik was off and running on one of his favorite topics—photography. His first exposure to a camera came at the age of 11, and he has scarcely been without one ever since. Photography is not only his profession, it is his passion, a hobby he still pursues avidly.

Kvasnik, who grew up in Minneapolis, recalls vividly his first encounter with a camera. "I went to use a phone. There was a Brownie Hawkeye camera in the phone booth, and I remember saying, 'This is what I want to do.' I knew right then and there. I still have that camera," he said.

Kvasnik and Liebig not only collect old cameras, they use them. "I have the first (commercially) successful camera," Kvasnik said. "It's a 1903 single-lens reflex Graflex. You can't even get film for it anymore, but I buy 4-by-5 film and cut it down to fit." The camera was a gift from a client of Kvasnik.

"This man said he would give me the camera if I would use it, so once a year I take it out and take photographs with it," said Kvasnik, who makes certain to always send a print to the camera's former owner.

Kvasnik and Liebig spent about two months assembling the slide show. "It shows the very first photo ever taken that was recorded," Kvasnik said. "And it shows the very first photo of a person. It shows a camera the size of a room that uses a 15-foot negative—it was built by Union Pacific to create murals for depots. It shows some of the old masters and some of the new ones. And, in my opinion, it shows that photography, in 150 years, has not come that far in terms of recording people and objects."

The very first recorded photo was actually taken 155 years ago. "It's a street scene taken from a window in Paris by Joseph Nicéphore Niepce," Liebig noted. Niepce was the partner of French artist and inventor Louis Daguerre.

"The first photo of a person shows a man in Paris getting a shoe shine," Liebig said. "It was taken by Daguerre by accident. He had the camera pointed out the window at the street, and everything that was moving—horses, wagons, people—were (rendered) invisible because of the length of the exposure. But the man getting the shoe shine was standing still, and thus showed up."

Daguerre's early photographic techniques are still used. "I used the technique that Mike just described recently at Rosedale, when I was



Walter Kvasnik, owner of Kvasnik Photography, has seen a lot of advances in cameras since he first became interested in photography at age 11. He's pictured in his Beechwood Avenue studio with a 1860 Century view camera while cradling a compact 1989 Nikon 8008 35mm autofocus camera in his hands.

photographing a storefront," Kvasnik said. "The owner didn't want any people to show in the photo, so I slowed the film down and made the aperture very small. The people passing were invisible in the final photo. It's a new technique, yet it's the oldest technique."

The two have their own favorites as far as master photographers are concerned. Kvasnik likes Ansel Adams and Edward Steichen. Liebig admires Alfred Stieglitz, who Liebig says is "really the father of modern fine-art photography," and Edward Weston.

Kvasnik and Liebig try to take one day off each week to pursue photography as a hobby and an art form. "Last Monday, we photographed old farms near St. Charles. Mike took black-and-white photos, I took color slides," Kvasnik said.

"But scenic photography doesn't have a lot of commercial value."

Kvasnik, 51, began his portrait business 30 years ago and has been in his current Highland location for 15 years. "I started by doing weddings, and I had a studio in my garage, which was carpeted, insulated, heated, and had 9-foot ceilings," he said. "That was eight blocks from here."

Liebig, 40, is a third-generation photographer, having grown up helping out in his grandfather's studio. Liebig later purchased and ran Liebig Photography for several years. He retired from portrait photography for 10 years to pursue a career in fine-art photography and to devote time to raising his children.

(cont'd on page 29)

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Breakfast 7:00-1:00 p.m.

On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Cheers and Son of a Beach will perform in a back-to-school concert presented by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation on Wednesday, September 13. The free performance will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Como Lake-side Pavilion. For more information, call 292-7400.

The Minnesota Orchestra and conductor Edo de Waart will present Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 on Wednesday and Friday, September 13 and 15, in Orchestra Hall, and on Thursday, September 14, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Also known as the *Resurrection* Symphony, the massive 80-minute score reveals Mahler's visions of death and immortality, from the mighty *Totenfeier* movement, in which the composer addresses the fundamental questions of human existence, to the finale with its shattering depiction of the Last Judgment. The three 8:00 p.m. concerts will feature soprano Dawn Upshaw, mezzo-soprano Nancy Maullsby and the Minnesota Chorale. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$27. Student rush tickets, if available, can be purchased for \$4.00 15 minutes prior to the concert. For more information, call 292-4141.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will open its season September 15 and 16 at the Ordway Music Theatre with guest pianist Leon Fleisher and a program of music by Beethoven and Prokofiev. Concerts at 8:00 p.m. that Friday and Saturday will feature Beethoven's "The Creatures of Prometheus" and Symphony No. 1 in C, and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1 and Piano Concerto No. 4 in B-flat. The concerts will be preceded by an hour-long "Fanfare" program in the Main Hall of the Ordway. The 7:00 p.m. programs will feature SPCO principal conductor Hugh Wolff and Fleisher, his former piano teacher, in a discussion of keyboard music and a performance of Scriabin's "Nocturne." Tickets for the concert, priced from \$24 to

\$10, are available by calling 224-4222.

Bandana Square's "Munch, Mingle & All That Jazz" Friday evening concert series will continue with performances by Voice Trek at 5:30 and Moore by Four at 8:30 on September 15 and Frank Hook's Combo at 5:30 and Girl Talk at 8:30 on September 22. During the concerts, listeners will be invited to purchase sample-size portions of the foods available at local restaurants. For more information, call 642-9676.

The Continental Orchestra, a cafe orchestra that performs music ranging from Cole Porter, Strauss and Villa-Lobos to Mexican polkas, Viennese waltzes and French cabaret music, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 16, for the grand opening of the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The orchestra features Jim Price on violin, Tim Sparks on guitar, Maury Bernstein on accordion, and Gary Raynor on bass. Tickets are \$6.00 at the door or \$4.50 in advance from Tatters and Platters, Dayton's and Ticket Master. For more information, call 338-2674.

The World Theater will present blues master Taj Mahal in a concert performance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16. Approaching the 25-year mark of his performing career, Taj Mahal has mastered a half-dozen musical styles, including folk flavored with a gospel garnish, smooth jazz, and Southern blues infused with Caribbean charisma. Tickets are \$13 and \$15, and are available by calling 298-1300.

Bob Franke, a songwriter and folk singer, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 16, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium at the College of St. Thomas. The concert will celebrate the recent release of Franke's new album, "Brief Histories." Franke is regarded as one of New England's most gifted songwriters. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door or \$7.00 in advance at the St. Thomas Bookstore.

Pat Metheny, Grammy Award-winning guitarist and composer, will present an evening of



"Inside/Outside," Minnesota artist Morgan Clifford's striking black-and-white design, is reminiscent of traditional African patterns. Woven of linen and metallic threads with double-woven ground and weft brocade, it is part of a Minneapolis Institute of Art exhibit on the brocade weaver's art. For details, see listing.

mellifluous jazz-pop instrumentals beginning at 8:00 on Monday, September 18, in Northrop Auditorium. For tickets, priced at \$19.50 and \$17.50, call 624-2345.

Zeitgeist, a new-music ensemble, will perform in a free concert from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20, in the Landmark Center cortile.

The music of Luciano Berio and Ludwig van Beethoven will be featured in concerts by the Minnesota Orchestra on Wednesday and Friday, September 20 and 22, in Orchestra Hall, and on Saturday, September 23, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The three concerts will begin at 8:00 p.m. Pinchas Zukerman will perform Beethoven's magnificent Violin Concerto, while conductor Edo de Waart will lead the orchestra in playing Italian composer Berio's "Sinfonia." Joining the orchestra will be the British vocal ensemble Electric Phoenix. Tickets range in price from \$7.50 to \$27.50, and are available by calling 292-4141 or 371-5656.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will open its 1989-90 Baroque Series with five concerts Wednesday through Saturday, September 20-23. The orchestra, under the baton of Christopher Hogwood, will perform Bach's Suite No. 1 in C and Suite No. 3 in D, Bohuslav Martinu's "La Revue de Cuisine," and Jean-Fery Rebel's "Characters of the Dance." The concerts will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ordway Music Theatre, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at Temple Israel in Minneapolis, at 8:00 p.m. Friday at the Colonial Church of Edina, and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. Hour-long concert previews will precede the concerts on Thursday morning and Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets, priced from \$21.50 to \$8.00 (with discounts for students and senior citizens), call 224-4222.

Spelmanslag, a band of 27 fiddlers, will perform traditional Swedish music in a concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 22, at the American

Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis. The band was formed four years ago by Paul Dahlin, who taught the other members tunes he had learned from his grandfather, a Swedish immigrant. This summer, they participated in *Musik vid Siljan*, Sweden's largest outdoor music festival. Tickets for the concert are \$6.00, \$5.00 in advance, and free to children 12 and under. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow. For more information or reservations, call 871-4907.

The music of Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia will be performed by the band Sukay from South America in a concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, September 22, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave. The four members of Sukay (pronounced soo-KYE) play about 40 different musical instruments, including ancient pipes, flutes, drums and rattles together with modern stringed instruments. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$8.00 in advance at Dayton's, Tatters and Platters, and Ticket Master.

Philip Glass, the acclaimed innovator of contemporary music, will perform alone on piano in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23, at the Walker Art Center. The concerts will feature "Opening," "The Fourth Knee Play" from Glass' 1976 opera *Einstein*; "Planet News," written in 1988 to accompany a reading of poetry by Allan Ginsberg; "Mad Rush;" and "Five Metamorphoses," pieces composed for the film *The Thin Blue Line* and for a staging of Franz Kafka's "The Metamorphosis." Tickets at \$15, \$13 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 375-7622 or 624-2345.

John Gorka and Garnet Rogers, both singers and songwriters, will perform in a concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 23, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Gorka's music—a dynamic blend of acoustic folk guitar and bluesy lyrics sung in a deep, rich voice—has won him numerous prizes, including the top three folk awards at this year's Philadelphia City Music Awards. Rogers has been described as a charismatic solo performer and fine musician with a rich baritone voice and sharp wit. For tickets, priced at \$9.00, call Ticket Master at 989-5151 or Red House Records at 379-1089.

"**The Baroque Concerto**," a program of works by Telemann, Bach and Vivaldi performed on period instruments, will be presented by the Lyra Concert in performances on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24. The concerts will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Luther Northwestern College Campus Center, Hendon Avenue and Fulham Street, and at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday in Foss Chapel at Augsburg College, Riverside and 22nd avenues in Minneapolis. The program will include Telemann's Concerto a tre in F Major and the Double Horn Concerto in E-flat Major from *Tafelmusik III*, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major, Gluck's Flute Concerto in G Major, and Vivaldi's Recorder Concerto, "Tempeste de la Mare." Tickets, priced at \$12, with discounts available to students and senior citizens, will be available at

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the door or may be reserved by calling 332-2154.

Violinist Sarah Kwak will perform alone in a concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, September 24, at the Walker Art Center. A faculty member at Princeton University, Kwak is in her first season with the Minnesota Orchestra. She will play Debussy's Sonata in G minor, Michael Berkeley's "Funerals and Fandangos for Unaccompanied Violin," Copland's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Prokofiev's Sonata in D major, Opus 94a, and Fritz Kreisler's *Schon Rosmarin* and *Tambourin Chinois*, Opus 3. For tickets, priced at \$5.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens, call 375-7622.

A special service of choral evensong for the Festival of St. Michael and All Angels will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, September 24, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. The service will be devoted to music written by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. St. Clement's Choir and its organist and choirmaster, Dr. Stanford Lehmberg, will perform.

The **Sim Shalom Klezmer Band**, with guest vocalist Sima Shumilovsky, will present a rousing concert of Jewish holiday music at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, September 24, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Holiday desserts and dancing will follow. Admission is \$4.00 and includes dessert. For reservations, call 698-0751 by September 22.

An organ recital, free and open to the public, will be presented by David Jenkins of the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity on Monday, September 25, on the College of St. Thomas' 2,787-pipe Kney organ. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas, located off Cleveland and Laurel avenues.

Dance

Contra dancing to the music of The Run of the Mill City Dance Band will be yours to perform on Saturday, September 16. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, located above the SAP Two co-op grocery at Raymond and Hampden avenues. The calling will be live and beginners will be welcome. All dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.50.

Phil Alessio's Dance Spectrum, 975 Grand Ave., will offer fall session classes in jazz, tap and ballet for children ages 4-11 beginning Tuesday, September 19. There will also be six classes of beginning ballroom dance for adults from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. starting Friday, September 29. Classes will be taught by master ballroom dancer Loren Greenberg. Singles or couples may attend. The fee is \$30 per person. For more information or a class schedule of dance classes for adults, teens and children, call 224-8951.

Exhibits

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

Chicano art by Minneapolis artist Ray Roybal is being displayed at William Mitchell College of Law, 875 Summit Ave. Twenty paintings and a portable mural are hanging in the second-floor hallway of the college's main building. The public is invited to tour the exhibit and also to attend a lecture by Jose Gamaliel Gonzales, executive director of the Mira Art Consortium in Chicago, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Friday, September 22, at the law school. The lecture is free, as is the exhibit, which will remain on view through September 23.

The works of eight women are featured in "Arts in the 1990s," a new exhibit on view in the Catherine G. Murphy Galleries at the College of St. Catherine. A public reception for the artists—Christina Blum, Virginia Bradley, Lynette Henderson, Jean Humke, Dyan McClimon Miller, Quinn O'Leary, Nancy



Singer and songwriter John Gorka will present his blend of bluesy lyrics and acoustic folk guitar in a concert on Saturday, September 23, at the Cedar Cultural Centre in Minneapolis. For details, see listing.

Robinson and Carol Tombers—will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 14, in the galleries. The exhibit is open to the public for touring from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through October 14.

"The Nonessential Thread: Brocade, Silks to Synthetics," an exhibit of more than 50 examples of brocade, some as old as 500 years, is on display through October 29 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Brocade is a technique that has been used for thousands of years to add beauty and excitement to everyday fabrics as well as to royal clothing and other finery bespeaking power and prestige. To the basic warp-and-weft threads of cotton, silk, wool and flax, for example, the weaver adds supplemental threads of the same or a different fiber—even gold, silver or other metals. Unlike embroidery, which embellishes a fabric after it has been removed from the loom, brocade designs are woven in horizontal rows that run the entire width of the cloth, making it necessary for the weaver to consider all elements of the pattern at once.

"New at the Institute: Recent Acquisitions," a sampling of the art that has become part of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts' permanent collection in the last 18 months, is being displayed at the institute now through November 26. The exhibit is intended to teach people how the museum works. Each work of art is accompanied by a label that describes the piece and summarizes the research that identified it as a desirable addition to the institute's collection. Only those pieces that fill a specific niche in a carefully conceived scheme to maintain the quality of the permanent collection are acquired by the institute's board of trustees. Among the works in the exhibit are an 11th century Celadon Vase from China's Northern Sung Dynasty, an exotic 20th century beaded mask made by the Tabwa people of east central Africa, a 1690 oil painting by Jacob van Ruisdael, a 1987 etching and watercolor by the English realist Lucian Freud, a photograph from a 1983 series by Jane Calvin, and a 1946 gouache and ink by American-born artist Jerome Kamrowski.



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of the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in Hangzhou, China, will be displayed September 15 to October 5 in the Macalester Galleries of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 696-6416.

Artists in the Lowertown Lofts Cooperative will hold an open house on Sunday, September 17, for people to tour their studios, see their works and enjoy several live performances. The event will run from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at 255 E. Kellogg Blvd. Refreshments, a raffle and a sale of works will also be featured.

An exhibit of photographs by Terry Gydesen and Pat Ward Williams will open with a reception from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 22, at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. Gydesen, a Minneapolis native, traveled with the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign in 1988. Her photographs captured Jackson's charisma and how he affected the moods and emotions of the people he was appealing to. Williams' photographs, which are drawn in large measure from her family history, are a commentary on black culture and heritage. They demand consideration of the social issue of race as well as the nature of representation. The exhibit, free and open to the public, may be viewed between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays through October 29.

Film

John Cassavetes' 1968 film, *Faces*, a searing examination of a marriage on the rocks, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, at the Walker Art Center. Six other films by the late American filmmaker will be presented at the Walker in the next two weeks. They include: *Too Late Blues*, the story of a jazz musician who sells out in order to pay the rent, at 7:00 p.m., and *A Child Is Waiting*, about mentally retarded children, at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 14; *Mickey and Nicky*,



The Minnesota Opera's production of *Madame Butterfly* will be presented at the College of St. Catherine on September 15 and 17. For details, see listing.

written and directed by Elaine May and starring Cassavetes as a small-time hoodlum running from the mob, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, September 15 (introduced by May); *Minnie and Moskowitz*, a weird, wacky homage to the screwball comedies of Preston Sturges and Howard Hawks, at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 20; *Husbands*, in which three men try to come to grips with the passing of youth and the facts of adult life, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 21; and *A Woman Under the Influence*, starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands as a husband and wife unable to express their love in terms that the other can understand, at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 27. For ticket information, call 375-7622.

Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann star in *The New Land*, the story of the hardships, joys and triumphs of a Swedish immigrant couple staking a claim in 19th century Minnesota. It will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday, September 15, at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Avenue, Minneapolis. Admission is \$3.00. For more information, call 871-4907.

The winner of six Australian Oscars and 25 international prizes,

The Navigator—An Odyssey Across Time will open on Friday, September 15, at the University Film Society's Bell Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues in Minneapolis. The film is set in a small mining village in 14th century England, while the plague is sweeping across Europe. A 9-year-old boy has visions that tell him the only way to save the villagers from the epidemic is to place a cross on the tallest cathedral on the far side of the Earth, and to do it before dawn. Five villagers join the boy on a journey through the center of the Earth—10,000 miles and 700 years into the future—to the present-day metropolis of Auckland, New Zealand. The film will be shown at 7:15 and 9:00 nightly, with additional shows at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For ticket information, call 627-4431.

The regional premieres of two French films with English subtitles will be shown September 15-27 at the Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. *Quelques Jours Avec Moi* (A Few Days With Me) is about the son in a wealthy family who is assigned to inspect several stores in the provinces. His tour ends abruptly when

he discovers an embezzlement scheme in one of the stores and falls in love with a servant working in the store manager's home. Screenings are at 7:30 nightly. *Mauvais Sang* (Bad Blood) is a thriller set in a Paris of the future. It centers around star-crossed lovers Alex and Juliette. Alex gets involved with an old gangster buddy of his father and becomes embroiled in a plot to steal a fatal virus that can be transmitted by mere caresses. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres from the Cafe de Paris in Highland Village will be served from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. on opening night, September 15. Performances are at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 5:15 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens, and \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m.

Theater

The Minnesota Opera's production of *Madame Butterfly*, Giacomo Puccini's poignant drama about a beautiful Japanese geisha's ill-fated marriage to an American Navy lieutenant, will be presented twice in St. Paul before leaving on a 10-week, nine-state tour. The opera will be sung in English at 8:00 p.m. Friday, September 15, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 17, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. D. Scott Glasser directs this telling of Cio-cio-san's love for Lieutenant Pinkerton, his heart-wrenching betrayal, and the ultimate choice of life or death. For tickets, priced at \$16 and \$12 with discounts available for students and senior citizens, call 690-6700.

The Spirit of the Horse Theatre Company will open a new season on Friday, September 15, with *Tobacco Road*. The play, adapted by Jack Kirkland from the novel by Erskine Caldwell, captures the stark, grinding poverty of Caldwell's novel along with its lust and vigor. Set in Georgia during the Depression, it centers around a three-day visit with the Lester family, headed by Jeeter, a sharecropper fallen on hard times due to economics, worn-out land and his own laziness. The family includes Ada, his wife, a woman exhausted from years of work and childbearing; Dude, his youngest son, a

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nasty piece of work with no respect for his old man; Ellie May, his youngest daughter, still unmarried because of a harelip; Pearl, an older daughter out of the home but happily married; and grandmother, a silent, pathetic woman. The play will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays through October 14, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on October 8, at the Lil Pony Theatre, located on the fourth floor of the Rossmor Building, 500 N. Robert St. (The audience entrance is on 9th Street.) Ticket prices are \$5.00 on Mondays, \$7.00 on Thursdays and Sundays, and \$9.00 on Fridays and Saturdays. To reserve tickets or for more information, call 290-2845.

The area premiere of Hugh Whitmore's *Breaking the Code of Silence* will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Friday, September 15, at Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. *Breaking the Code* is the biographical drama of Alan Turing, an eccentric mathematical genius who was instrumental in breaking the Enigma Code used by the Nazis in World War II and in developing the modern computer. In 1952, Turing was arrested and convicted in England for homosexuality. Whitmore's script moves through a 30-year period of Turing's life, from his public-school days to his suicide in 1954. The production opens the 38th season for Theatre in the Round, which is the area's oldest community theater. Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and

Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays through October 7, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, October 8. Admission is \$9.00, with a \$1.00 senior citizen discount on Fridays and Sundays. For reservations, call 333-3010.

A half-century of musical history will be presented this week by a cast of 50 women and men, all of whom are at least that old, in the Jewish Community Center's presentation of "Prime Time Follies." Selections from the musicals *South Pacific*, *Annie*, *A Chorus Line*, *My Fair Lady*, *Guys and Dolls* and *Singin' in the Rain* among others will be presented in three performances: at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The show was produced and directed by Max Metzger and Maureen Nieman. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens and children. For more information, call 698-0751.

August Wilson's one-act plays, *The Coldest Day of the Year* and *The Homecoming*, will receive their world premieres in seven double-bill performances September 21-30. The two plays are early works by the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and are benchmarks in his career, representing his transition from poet to playwright. *The Coldest Day of the Year* is a primal examination of the male-female encounter. *The Homecoming* is a precursor of Wilson's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* and reflects the real

story of blues singer Blind Willie. Claude Purdy will direct the Yale Repertory Theatre productions, which will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on the two Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 24, at the World Theater. The opening-night performance on Thursday, September 21, is a benefit for the Model Cities Health Center, a non-profit center for affordable medical, dental and child care located at 430 N. Dale St. The benefit will be preceded by a black-tie, champagne reception. Tickets, priced from \$18.50 to \$12, are available at the box office (298-1300). Tickets for the benefit and reception are \$50; a portion of the cost is tax-deductible.

Theatre de la Jeune Lune will open its season on Friday, September 22, with Austrian playwright Thomas Bernhard's *The Force of Habit*. The tragic comedy is set in the back lot of a run-down, one-ring circus, where a juggler, a lion-tamer, a tightrope walker, a clown and the ringmaster rehearse Franz Schubert's *Trout Quintet* on instruments none of them really knows how to play. But because practice makes perfect, they try. They try hard, and daily, but fail, miserably, and continually, out of fear, necessity and habit. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays through November 5. Tickets, priced from \$15 to \$7.00, may be reserved by calling 333-6200. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups.

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Kvasnik (cont'd from page 25)

"That's how I got interested in the history of photography," he explained. "Because I was trying to achieve some different results with black-and-white photographs, I started researching old formulas."

"But there's really no magic with photography," he continued. "You could use an Instamatic and any kind of developer. It's a matter of learning to see photographically—to look at something and know how it will look in a photo. Once you learn that, everything else is easy."

Kvasnik learned his photographic skills in the U.S. Air Force and in summer courses, including one offered by the Professional Photographers of America.

While the slide show is about the history of photography, there are some historic moments in Kvasnik's own career that are not part of the show.

"When I was about 16 or 17," he recalled, "a guy I worked for at the Minneapolis Camera Exchange retired and gave me some supplies. I got a barrel of flash powder out of his basement. I took it home and put it in my dad's garage. The next morning, the garage burned almost to the ground. Boy, was my dad mad. He was a blacksmith, and all his tools were in there."

Kvasnik and Liebig will present the slide show and exhibit free of charge to interested groups. "We'll show it to any social group or high school group or dog-good group," Kvasnik said. "We can vary the script depending on the audience. We're doing this as a community service. I'm a firm believer in giving back when the community has given to you."

For more information on the show and exhibit, call Kvasnik Photography at 698-0456.

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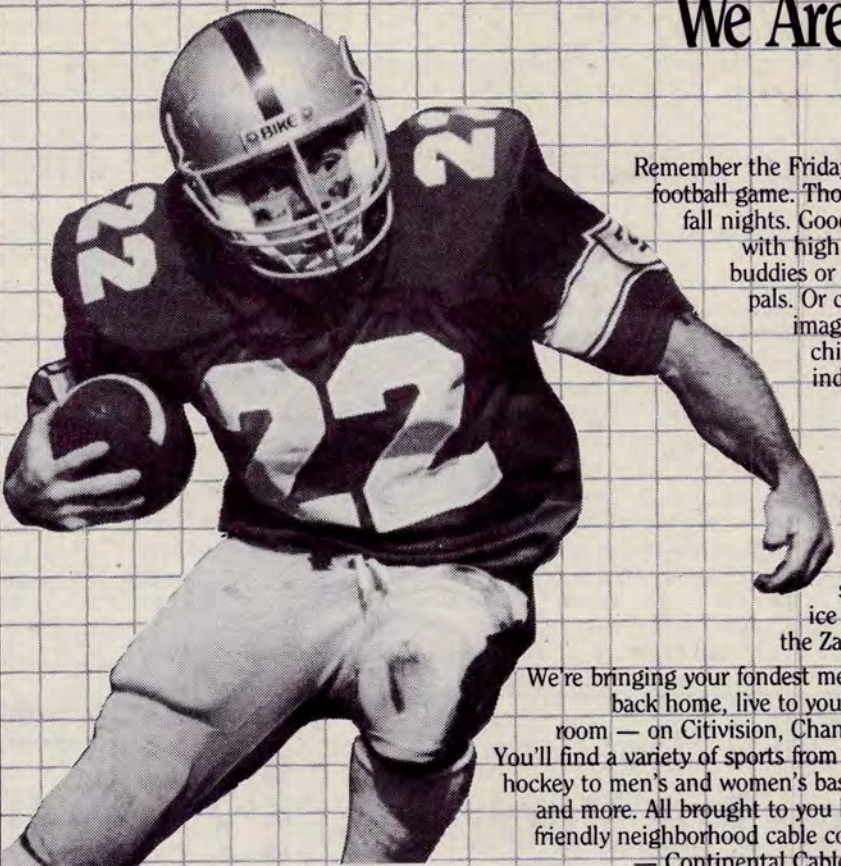
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Sports

Warriors welcome Cadets to conference with 22-21 win

by Tom Cody

Mark Shaughnessy's 22-yard pass to Cory Lynch with only 27 seconds left to play keyed a comeback victory for Henry Sibley High School last Thursday night at the College of St. Thomas. The Warriors' triumph over conference rival St. Thomas Academy was sealed when place kicker Andy Roussopoulos converted the extra point, putting Sibley on top 22-21.

This is the Cadets' first year in the St. Paul Suburban Conference and it appears that their long wait for a shot at a conference championship might be delayed yet another season as a result of the defeat. The Cadets, perennial champions during their tenure in the St. Paul City Conference, played as independents for the past two years.

The victory certainly puts Scott Larson's Warriors in the driver's seat for the remainder of the conference race. Park-Cottage Grove, the other preseason favorite in the St. Paul Suburban Conference, has already lost twice, including a 30-13 defeat at the hands of St. Thomas Academy.

"We won a big one tonight, that's for sure," admitted Larson. "We put a lot of heart against a lot of big guys. But we've got South St. Paul next. We've got to win that game or we can't eat at the Robert Street White Castle."

Sibley got into gear quickly as running back Bill Ernst returned the opening kickoff 84 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

"We loaded the kickoff team," explained Larson. "With our (lack of) size, we have to try to take advantage of every weapon we can." St. Thomas coach Gerry Brown put it matter-of-factly. "Good teams don't let kickoffs get run back for touchdowns," he said. "Sibley came to play."

The Warriors botched a snap on a punt in the second quarter and the Cadets' star fullback Mark Montgomery took it in four plays later to tie the game at 7-7. Sibley's running attack dominated the rest of the quarter, as Ernst, Shaughnessy and fullback Scott Ewest continued to roll up yardage on the ground.

"We were trapping with (right guard) Roussopoulos and getting good gains up the middle," said Larson.

Ernst scored from the 1-yard line shortly before half-time. Another bad snap on the extra point attempt proved, ironically, to be a break for Sibley. Shaughnessy retrieved the ball and miraculously found Jason Sullivan in the end zone for two points.

Brown's team tied the game at 15-15 on its first possession of the third quarter. Two long gainers by halfback Ryan Murray set up another Montgomery score, and the Cadets' attempt on a two-point conversion was good.

St. Thomas Academy's Ako Stafford recovered a fumble deep in Sibley territory, which led to Montgomery's third touchdown of the night. Montgomery's plunge into the end zone put



St. Thomas Academy halfback Ryan Murray tries to find an opening between Henry Sibley defensive end DevRee Barefield (64) and defensive back Doug Stanton (14).

The Warriors defeated the Cadets, 22-21, in the waning seconds of the St. Paul Suburban Conference contest on September 7 at the College of St. Thomas.

the Cadets up by six in the fourth quarter as the extra-point attempt went wide.

Sibley then mounted a drive that stalled on fourth down at their opponent's 23-yard line. But the Cadets couldn't move the ball and were forced to give it back with 4:32 left to go in the game. A big fourth-and-10 pass to Ernst kept the final Sibley drive alive. Then three rushes put the ball on the Cadets' 22-yard line.

"We didn't feel they could beat us running the ball with

so little time left (27 seconds)," explained Brown. "We told our kids they'd have to throw it into the end zone."

Despite Brown's warning to expect a pass, Shaughnessy was able to find Lynch open on a flag pattern deep in the end zone on the next play. "We ran a lot of curl patterns all night, and their backs were very aggressive," said Larson. "People keep telling Shaughnessy that he can't throw the ball, but he doesn't listen."

Sibley used a time-out to insure an organized attempt at the conversion, but, in all the excitement, no one remembered to bring the kicking block onto the field. "We have a player whose only job is to get that block out there," laughed Larson afterward. "He thought we were going for two (points)."

The misunderstanding cost Sibley a delay-of-game penalty, but Roussopoulos split the uprights from 25 yards for the Warrior win. A Lynch interception killed a despera-

tion pass by the Cadets to seal the victory.

"We couldn't stop them on fourth down (three times), and championship football teams have to do that," said a disappointed Brown. "They played a perfect game and beat us fair and square."

Larson commended the play of the Cadets' Montgomery as the senior fullback left the field. "That's one tough player," Larson said. "It was hard to get ready for him because we have nobody who can simulate him in practice."

St. Paul Academy prepares for another successful boys' soccer season

by Keith H. Peterson

The will to prepare, that is what has enabled the St. Paul Academy boys' soccer team to establish itself as one of the top high school soccer programs in the state.

"The game of soccer requires fitness, skill and intelligence," said head coach Buzz Lagos. "We've managed to put these factors together with a number of players, and thus have been successful."

Successful is an understatement. The Spartans won the state high school championship in 1986 and 1987, and had a streak of 53 consecutive games without a defeat before losing in the semifinals of last year's state tournament to Park of Cottage Grove. This year's

team stands at 3-0 in the early going after defeating Breck, 3-1, Rochester John Marshall, 1-0, and Hill-Murray, 4-1. The 1989 Spartans have been rated No. 1 and No. 2 among metropolitan area high schools in two early-season coaches' polls.

"We've developed a good tradition of preparation for the season and for games in particular," Lagos said. "The players take great pride in their preparation."

The Spartans began practicing for the fall soccer season on August 21 with four straight sessions of two-a-day workouts. In the pre-season, they concentrated on developing their physical fitness.

"It's easier to think and concentrate when you're in shape," Lagos said. "Players make

better decisions when they're physically fit."

Team workouts on the day of the game are led by senior co-captains Manuel Lagos, midfielder, and Tony Sanneh, forward. Lagos was the leading goal scorer on last year's team, while Sanneh led the team in total points.

"The captains organize the team before a game," coach Lagos said. "If I wanted to, I could show up about five minutes before a game and the team would be ready to play. The captains are the ones who set things up and get things going. The players come ready to play."

Manuel Lagos, who played for the North soccer team in the Olympic Sports Festival this summer, and Sanneh both are being

heavily recruited by the country's top college soccer programs.

Backing up the two Spartan captains is a well-balanced blend of seasoned upperclassmen and promising underclassmen. The starting line-up includes seniors Travis Lee, defenseman, Brad Paymar, defenseman, and Darren Strafelda, goalkeeper; juniors Carlos Adams, midfielder, John Coughlin, defenseman, and Tod Herskovitz, midfielder; sophomores Aaron Lee, defenseman, and Thomas O'Donnell, midfielder, and freshman Palmer Simpson, forward. The top reserves include sophomores Stephan Alm, forward, Chris Murphy, midfielder, and Seth Ravine, de-

(cont'd next page)

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Latimer will take the Race Walk Classic in stride September 23

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer has a slightly different spring to his step these days, and it's not because he's decided against seeking re-election.

Latimer has taken up the sport of race walking, and will be participating in the 7th annual Race Walk Classic and Fun Walk on Saturday, September 23, beginning at the Lake Harriet Bandstand in Minneapolis.

This year's event, which is a benefit for the Twin Cities Society for Children and Adults with Autism Inc., will get under way at 9:00 a.m. with 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) events for both racers and fun walkers. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. A free race-walk clinic will be conducted at 8:30 a.m.

Latimer recently had his first race-walking lesson at Linwood Park, which is located near his home. He was joined by race director Dennis Osborn, of Edina Realty's Highland Park Office; Sara Struve, a race-walking instructor; Julie Brown, immediate past president of the Twin Cities Society for Children and Adults with Autism; and Julie's 18-year-old son, Andrew, who is autistic but also an avid race walker.

Avid race walker and former St. Paul mayor George Vavoulis will join Latimer on the starting line. Vavoulis was featured in a Picture of



St. Paul Mayor George Latimer was recently introduced to race walking, a fast-paced but virtually injury free form of aerobic exercise. Latimer, left, is pictured striding along Grotto Avenue near Linwood Park with Dennis Osborn, director of the annual Race Walk Classic that will be held at Lake Harriet on September 23.

Health segment by the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch* that focused on his race-walking skills.

The registration fee is \$12 on race day. All participants will receive an official Race Walk Classic T-shirt. Prizes

will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age category. There will also be a variety of fruits and health foods provided for walkers after the races, followed by a drawing for walking shoes. For more information, call 228-9074.

SPA soccer (cont'd from page 30)

fenseman.

"The strength of our team is that we have very skillful players that play well together," coach Lagos said. "Our techniques and tactics are very sound."

Part of the Spartans' success is due to the close relationships that have developed between team members, according to Lagos. "The kids are good friends on and off the field," he said. "This is important because when a friend makes a mistake, you don't mind running 50 yards to help him out."

This team style of play is only part of the squad's overall personality, however. "We've developed a style," Lagos said, "a controlled-possession game. We play with a purpose."

As coaches, Lagos and his assistant, Lowell Peterson, concentrate on the development of the players' decision-making abilities. This type of preparation is the most difficult aspect of coaching, Lagos said. "We encourage our players to be more perceptive so they will make the right decisions. We want to improve their thinking. In soccer, you only have time to react, so they really need to think quickly."

Soccer, unlike most sports, has no official time-outs. That gives the players even more of the decision-making responsibility, and it makes preparation for a game especially crucial for the coaches. "The biggest challenge as a coach is team preparation for a match," Lagos said. "I follow an international style of play, so I don't really substitute a great deal."

Lagos, who teaches mathematics at St. Paul Academy, has been coaching there for 21 years, 12 as a head coach. He developed his passion for the game while in graduate school at the University of Minnesota, and continues to take an active role in teaching the intricacies of soccer to his players. On occasion, he will join the team in their post-practice conditioning drills.

"I run with the team when I feel that I need it," Lagos said. "It really depends on the situation. Running is a very important part of the game, so I never make them run as part of a punishment."

In addition to its varsity squad, the Spartans have a varsity reserve team, a freshman team and a 7th- and 8th-grade team. Clear-



St. Paul Academy soccer standout Tony Sanneh steals the ball from teammate Fred Lee during a recent practice.

ly, soccer at the academy is no longer a convenient way for the school's athletes to get in shape for the hockey season. Under the guidance of coach Lagos, the sport has grown to become a source of school pride.

"We have about 80 kids playing soccer," Lagos said. "That's a pretty high number for such a small school."

"We've played at a very high level for the past five years," he added. "It's a great challenge to reach such a high level. It's not easy."

That level of success may not have been easy to reach, but for now anyway, Lagos and his soccer team appear very capable of maintaining it.

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The Spartan Randolph Blackhawk 14 and Under girls soccer team were league champions this season with an 11-0-2 record and were undefeated in division playoffs. Megan McCawley of Cretin-Derham Hall was the team's second-leading scorer with 13 goals. Team members also hailed from Highland Park, Holy Spirit, Nativity, St. Paul Academy and South High School in Minneapolis. Pictured, from left, are: front, Heather Rockney; kneeling,

Madeline Merck, Shelia Hannon, Megan McCawley, Glin Varco, Katie Kirk, Karen Rafferty and Sara Pennig; back row, coach Neill Merck, Maria Mason, Kim Kachmarzinski, Sarah Rohr, Alisha Nygaard, Lisa Bertsch, Jill Terry, Jessica Shields, Clare Malloy and coach Miles Kachmarzinski. Not pictured are Jenny Love, Lindsay Knutson, Rachel Benepe and coach Mike Merck.

Local swimmers make waves at national meet

Members of the STAR (St. Paul And Roseville) swim team, who practice at the Highland Park pool, helped lead Team Minnesota to a resounding win at the Junior Olympic Central Zone Championships held in Lincoln, Nebraska on August 11-13.

The Minnesota team won the meet by more than 200 points in competition against the best young swimmers from North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

The team was paced by Mendota Heights swimmers Tom Malchow, 12, and Lindsay Tuck, 10. Malchow, who will attend St. Thomas Academy in Mendota Heights as a 7th-grader this year, received the meet's high-point award in the 12 and Under age group. Tuck, a 5th-grader at Sommerset Elementary School in Mendota Heights, placed second

for the high-point award for those 10 and under.

Prior to the Junior Olympics zone meet, Malchow and Tuck were churning up the water at the Minnesota State Age Group U.S. Swimming Championships in Rochester on August 4-6.

Malchow earned the high-point trophy at the state meet by placing first in eight of the nine events he entered, including the 50-, 100-, 200- and 400-meter freestyle events; the 100-meter breaststroke; the 50- and 100-meter butterfly; and the 200-meter individual medley. He placed second in the 100-meter backstroke. His times at the state qualified Malchow for consideration as one of the top 16 swimmers in the nation in several of the events.

Tuck tied for second in the high-point category at state with first-place finishes in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter



Local STAR swim team members include, from left, Lindsay Tuck, Tom Malchow and Katie Steineman.

freestyle events. She placed second in the 50-meter backstroke, third in the 100-meter butterfly, sixth in the 50-meter butterfly, seventh in the 100-meter backstroke and eighth in the 200-meter individual medley. Medals were awarded through the eighth place.

The STAR swim team is a United States Swimming As-

sociation club that practices at Highland Park High School and the Highland Park outdoor pool. Fall registration will be held at 5:15 p.m. Monday, September 25, at the Highland High School pool.

For more information on U.S.S. competitive swimming, call 293-0437 or 641-2276.

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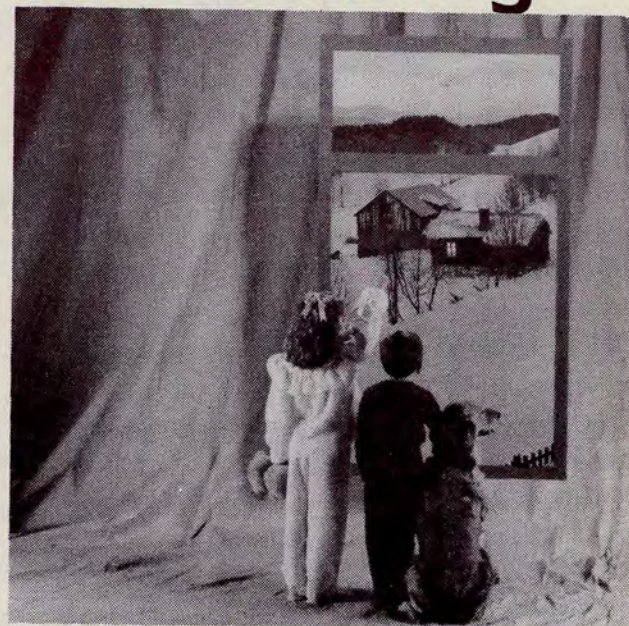


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Macalester's Homecoming slated for the weekend of Sept. 15-16

Plenty of activities have been planned for Macalester College's Homecoming on September 15-16.

Sporting events will get under way when the college's nationally ranked soccer team takes the field in a contest with Augsburg College at 7:00 p.m. Friday, September 15. The women's soccer team will also play Augsburg at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, and alumni volunteers will play a rousing game of soccer at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Homecoming football game will kick off at 1:00 p.m. Saturday with the Fighting Scots taking on St. Olaf. An alumni-student pushball game and the college's pipers and dancers will provide halftime entertainment. A festive picnic buffet will be held before the game from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on the plaza of the school's new library (or in the field house if it rains). Entertainment will be provided by the Macalester Pep Band.

The weekend will also include an exhibit by Wang Dong Ling, one of China's most prolific calligraphers, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday. A guided tour of the college's new library will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and a garden reception hosted by college president Robert M. Gavin Jr. and his wife will begin at 3:30 p.m. at 1750 Summit Ave.

Youth hockey sign up scheduled

The Highland-Central Hockey Association will hold registration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 14, and Wednesday, September 20, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

The league is open to boys

and girls ages 5-15 who live in the Highland and Central high school areas. The registration cost is \$25 for Mites (to age 9) and \$50 for Squirts (ages 9-11), Pee Wees (ages 11-13) and Bantams (ages 13-15).

Players must provide their

own equipment. Additional fees help pay for ice time. Fund-raisers will be held to defray some of the cost.

For more information, call Dave Rozek, at 698-5371.

Backer Gymnastics registration slated

Registration for the fall session of classes offered by Backer Gymnastics will run through September 15.

After-school classes will be offered to boys and girls ages 3-18 at Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. The fall session starts September 23 and continues through December 21.

For more information or to register, call 293-8874.

MS Society needs pool volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist people who have multiple sclerosis with swimming exercises and getting into and out of the pool for several aquatic programs beginning in mid-September.

Programs will be held on Mondays from September 18 to November 20 at the Gillette Children's Hospital from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from September 30 to December 9 at Grass Junior High School in West St. Paul from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 870-1500.

Nativity County Fair returns for its 15th year Sept 15-17

The 15th annual edition of the Nativity County Fair will be held from Friday through Sunday, September 15-17, at the school, 1900 Stanford Ave.

The fair, which represents the culmination of nine months of planning by a committee of more than 300 parish volunteers, will once again include something for everyone. Among the special events are carnival rides

and games, craft and hobby exhibits, a Family Fun Run, a live auction featuring a handmade grandfather clock created by Nativity parishioner Curt Jacobsen, a Saturday night dance with music by the Skunks, and a "Money Grab," a chance to snatch the cash as it circulates in a wind-blown shower stall.

Proceeds from the Nativity County Fair benefit both the church and school.

Jewish Community Center will host youth fitness seminar

Nationally known youth fitness expert Gary Seibert will keynote the informational seminar, "Youth Health and Fitness: A Crisis?" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 26, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Seibert will address the importance of role models, teamwork, self-esteem and fun in the development of lifestyles to improve the health and fitness of children. He is co-founder of the

Kidsport Fun and Fitness Center in Pennsylvania and has worked with children for more than 20 years.

A panel will answer questions relating to youth sports and child nutrition. Instructors from the Jewish Community Center will also be available to discuss the center's recreational and fitness programs offered for youths.

For reservations, call 698-0751. Free child care will be available.



The big winners in the recent Highland Fest "Buck for a Truck" raffle didn't drive away with a new Ford Ranger. They pocketed the proceeds. On hand at check-passing time were (left to right) Jerry Norsby of Ford Motor Company, Highland Fest chairman Mark Moeller of R.F. Moeller Jewelers, Dave Rozek of the Highland-Central Hockey Association, Bob McCrum of the Highland Little League, and Mark Barry of the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association. The three local athletic groups will use the nearly \$14,000 raised for new sports equipment and program development.

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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

BASEBALL BANTER

The Pete Rose affair is finally over. The suspension of this hollow, desperate, selfish man will turn out to be the lasting legacy of Bart Giamatti, the baseball commissioner who died earlier this month. Rose got what he deserved. He is so out of touch with reality that he continues to profess his innocence and remains convinced that he will eventually be reinstated.

Rose's gambling addiction reached critical proportions after he topped Ty Cobb's all-time hit record. This is a man who needed constant action, whether it was sporting or wagering. Despite his faults, Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. But so does Shoeless Joe Jackson. Both were ignorant men who made colossal mistakes; both are among the best 10 hitters in the history of America's favorite pastime.

The Twins' fifth-place drive going into the stretch is similar to the horrendous ones they put on in the early '80s. My predictions for 1990? The Twins have no choice but to go with West, Anderson, Guthrie, Dyer and Smith. Aguilera will be in the pen setting up Reardon, and it will be *adios* to Juan (Three and Juan) Berenguer. Gladden and Backman are history. Rafael DeLima will play in left field and the Bush-Castillo tandem will trade off manning right. Thank God for Puckett.

Harper will be the catcher, and Lenny Webster will be moved up from the AA farm club to back him up. Laudner will fade to the National League on waivers. Chip Hale will be squared away at second. Gagne has no challengers at short. Gaetti's up-and-down career is due to peak next season. The biggest move? Put Hrbek at DH and leave him there every day. Sure, he's a brilliant first baseman, but he can't play both offense and defense anymore. The Twins can't afford his extended absences from the line-up because of injuries. Let Sorrento and Torve (not Larkin) play first.

DINOSAUR ARTIFACTS

Minneapolis United Press International writer Jon Kerr's new book, *Calvin-Baseball's Last Dinosaur*, is due for release in two weeks. The book chronicles the history of the Griffith family and reveals in fascinating detail the man who brought major-league baseball to Minnesota. Kerr uses countless quotes and malapropisms from Calvin to lighten the text, and it works. A triple off the wall for Kerr in his rookie effort.

A recent cable TV interview with Calvin brought out some of his always-interesting opinions:

"Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame. I'd pay my own money to see him or Reggie Jackson play."

"What would I do if I were the commissioner of baseball? Wouldn't even take the damn job. Too many fool owners for bosses."

Griffith's words seem to make more sense every day that baseball continues to run itself into economic ruin with outrageous players' salaries. He was the first to realize where the game was headed and got out just in time. He was the first team owner to fire Billy Martin as manager despite public outcry. Griffith represents one of the last connections to the baseball of long ago. He is a walking history lesson ... and a trustworthy prognosticator of where the game is headed.

SOUNDING OFF ON THE VIKES

There's no need to make a lot of noise about the hush-hush fan rule in Minnesota. Viking fans rarely misbehave in the Dome; they only cheer when points show up on the scoreboard. Usually, the atmosphere in the Dome is just as conducive to reading a good novel or knitting a sweater as to watching a football game.

The Forty (crybabies) for Sixty (million) gang improved themselves when they let go of Chuck "Duckhook" Nelson. (How can this guy be a three-handicapper in golf?) The Vikings are still the league leaders in head cases. Howard is whining, Solomon and Browner aren't satisfied, and Carter isn't sure if he "can go all out for this team." And this is supposed to be a Super Bowl contender? I just don't see it.

Montana, Lott, Craig, Rice. Even I could coach the '49ers and win it all. It'll be Buffalo against the Bengals for the right to party in New Orleans for two weeks, but neither club will be able to stand up against San Francisco in the big game. Mike Tomczak is reason enough to go with the Vikings in the Central Division, but the Purple crew will be home in Minnesota and whining about the cold and snow by New Year's Day.

PREP PARADE

With a week of school under their belts, local prepsters have put some impressive accomplishments on the board already.

Mark Montgomery (St. Thomas Academy football) scored six touchdowns in two games. The Cadets polished off Park, 30-13, before bowing in the last minute to Sibley, 22-21. The rugged fullback doesn't look imposing, according to coach Gerry Brown. "He's like (Cleveland Brown great) Jim Brown was," said Brown. "He gets up slowly, he doesn't look that strong, then he runs over you again. He's a good one."

Ben Gaddis and Seth Keller (Highland Park soccer) had excellent games against Johnson and Shattuck. Gaddis had a goal and two assists; Keller had two goals and one assist. "Both are midfielders," said coach Tom Leonard. "Keller plays with a very aggressive style. Gaddis is more of a playmaker. Our (St. Paul) conference players tend to bunch up in the middle of the field, and Gaddis helps us spread things out better."

Teresa Lamey (Visitation cross country) won the 3,200-meter event at the Robbinsdale Armstrong Invitational over Labor Day weekend. The junior tried out for track for the first time last spring, and came on strong at the end of that season.

Jason Franklin (Minnehaha football) quarterbacked the Indians to a 14-12 opening win over Watertown-Mayer. Franklin ran the ball off the option effectively and helped set up both touchdowns, which were capitalized on runs by fullback Greg Fernholtz. Franklin also kicked both extra points, which were the margin of victory. "We played good defense that night," said coach Ted Malmsten. "We held them to one first down in the first half."

Darren Strafelda (St. Paul Academy soccer) turned in a shutout performance in the nets to help his team defeat Rochester John Marshall, 1-0, in the finals of the SPA tournament over Labor Day weekend. John Coughlin scored the game's only goal on a 30-yard hook from the left corner. The day before, Tony Sanneh's two goals paced a 3-1 win over Breck.

Jim Fitzpatrick (Cretin-Derham Hall football) had two outstanding games at inside linebacker for his team. Fitzpatrick had seven tackles and a key fumble recovery in an opening victory at Grand Rapids, and he added seven more tackles the following week in a win over Highland. "We moved him inside because he finds the ball so well," said coach Rich Kallok. "Fitty is really intense. We've had three injuries all year and he's caused two of them ... in practice."



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MOVING: NEED homes for beloved cats. Please call 698-4511. **v**

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TYPEWRITER Sears electric portable with case, excellent condition, used little, \$50; 698-8964. **v**

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RUMMAGE SALE, St. Paul Mega Church Sale. Furniture, toys, children's clothing, jewelry, sports equipment, housewares. Sept. 16, 9-5; 100 North Oxford St. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1377 Wellesley, Sat./Sun., Sept. 16-17, 10-4. Slip molds, large coffee table, couches, wooden bed, 3-way mirror vanity. **v**

SALE: 2177 Highland Parkway, Friday, Sept. 15, 9-4; Sat., Sept. 16, 9-2; chairs, lamps, bedding, Christmas items, books, much more. **v**

TWO FAMILY GARAGE Sale, lots misc., low prices; 1456 Portland Ave., Sept. 15-16, 9 to 4. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 1452 Berkeley, Sat., Sept. 23, 9-4. Furniture, kids clothes, trike, sewing machine. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1955 Dorothea Ave. (off St. Paul Ave. near Colette), Sept. 16-17, 9-4, boys' clothes, toys, furniture, baseball cards. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, good variety, some unusual items; 9 am - 4 pm, Fri.-Sat., Sept. 15-16, in alley behind 1683 Juliet Ave., St. Paul. **v**

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION Sale, 840 South Syndicate (corner Bohland/Syndicate) Friday, Sept. 15, 8-5. Dollhouses, bikes, linens, furs & furniture, collectibles, household items. Good stuff! **v**

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 15-16, 9-3; 279 South Pascal St. Bag Sale. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sept. 16, 9-1, 1717 Wellesley, Microwave, refrigerator, kitchenette, bicycles, camping gear, toys, misc. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 2164 Wellesley; furniture, tools, hardware, household, antique refrigerator, free standing fireplace. Sept. 15-16-17, 8-4. **v**

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Next Issue: September 27
Deadline: September 20

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MOVING SALE, Sept. 15-16, Fri., 9-4, Sat., 9-2, 1862 Wellesley. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1660 Pinehurst, designer children's clothes, bikes, skis, toys, baby equipment, console TV, more! Sept. 22-23, 9-3. **v**

YARD SALE, Sept. 15-16, exerciser \$50; misc. household items; 1263 St. Clair. **v**

MOVING SALE, kitchen set, patio furniture, color TV, tools, plus misc. household goods; Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 14-15, 9-4. **v**

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MUSIC DIRECTOR for youth production of "Annie Get your Gun." Oct. 2-Dec. 10. Jewish Community Center. Call Aliza Orent, 698-0751. v

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR for Youth Theatre program. Oct-Dec. "Annie Get Your Gun." Call Aliza 698-0751 Jewish Community Center. v

HELP WANTED: LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT. We have the best laundromat in the Twin Cities. Duties include laundry service, snack bar sales and light cleaning. Part-time. 644-5039 for appointment. v

EARN \$150-\$200 month, clean small office 7-8 hours per week; more work available if you want; West 7th/Lexington area; 690-2401, Angie. v

HELP WANTED: ASSISTANT MANAGER. Suds America Laundromat. Part-time, Mon.-Fri., and every other weekend; reliable and responsible; 644-5039. v

COOK, PART-TIME, The College of St. Thomas has an opening for a part-time grill cook. This is a 9 month position. The hours are 4:00-8:00 pm, Monday thru Thursday. The salary is \$5.50 an hour. Apply in person at the Human Resources Department, Room 217, Aquinas Hall, 2115 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. EOE. v

SALES ASSOCIATES
Part-time. Currently seeking motivated individuals with a flair for fashion to join our sales team. Positions available at Hunt & Peck, Highland Village; Hurrhah!, Maplewood Mall. We offer competitive wages, a sales incentive program and generous employee discount. Apply in person. v
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for permanent part-time sales associate. This position involves sales, eves, and some weekends. If you are a responsible, dependable person and enjoy working with people, apply in person at Brauns, Highland Village. v

Help Wanted

BAKERY SALES
McGlynn's Bakery is seeking sales clerks at the following locations. FT/PT days, PT evenings. Richards Foods, 2481 W. 7th St., St. Paul, MN and PT evenings/weekends, Lunds Ford Pkwy., 2128 Ford Pkwy. Apply within. McGlynn's Bakery, an equal opportunity employer. v

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL. Type (55 wpm), file, compile data, assist secretary in busy Communications Office. Hours somewhat flexible 1/2 to 1 day/week. Call 291-4411 weekdays 3-5 pm. Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Summit & Selby. v

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS High School in Israel program. Good administrative skills, proven success in working with teens. 5-7 hours a week. Contact Aliza Orent or Dori Denelle, JCC of St. Paul, 698-0751. v

HOSTESS, full-time days, Mon. thru Fri., 9-3, Cecil's Deli Restaurant, 698-0334. v

INSURANCE AGENCY, part-time, computer & secretarial skills preferred; 698-0771. v

TYPIST. Mental Health Clinic needs part-time typist to work on reports, casenotes, letters, plus backup receptionist; prefer experience with Word Perfect but will train; 16 hours per week, \$8/hour; call Jan at 645-1923. v

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR. Permanent full-time, flexible hours. Small, dynamic company, data entry, word processing, phone work, some sales, invoicing, packing/mailing; \$7/hour start; potential for growth. Practical Communications, Inc., 291-2997. v

RECEPTIONIST 36 hour/week, 12-8:30, M-Th, 10-2 Fri. Busy phones, light typing; prev. phone and/or real estate experience helpful. Call Deb at 698-2481. MERRILL LYNCH REALTY. v

FLORAL SALES CLERK, part-time, 2 days a week to include Saturdays and 5 days a week prior to floral holidays; no experience necessary; will train in knowledge of plants, flowers, care, corsages, perfect for retired person. Apply in person, A. Johnson & Sons Florist, 1738 Grand. v

Business Opportunity

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

Child Care Wanted

FREE ROOM in exchange for 3 after-noon/week care of fun 5 year old. Perfect for student. Near 3 colleges. Some light-housework; 641-1949, leave message. v
NEED \$\$\$? We need babysitters for 2 fun kids! Week night and weekend times. We'll pick you up if you live in Highland, Mac, Crocus or Merriam; call Liz at 698-8368. v

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

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

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

NEED CHILD CARE in my home; flexible PT days; your child welcome; 690-1065. v

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Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED for bright, adorable 18 month old twin boys. Come-in, Mon.-Fri., 8 am - 6 pm, St. Paul; NS, starting immediately, light housekeeping, will consider 2 people to share position part-time; call 293-1467 after 6:30 pm. **v**

MOTHER'S HELPER. Assist busy mom with child care, cleaning and outings, 4 hours/day, M-F, start 9/21, \$5/hour; experience and references required; 690-1315. St. Clair/Fairview area. **v**

CHILD CARE WANTED in my home; looking for responsible adult to care for two children four mornings/week; car required; 699-3592. **v**

TWO INFANTS need loving nanny/caregiver in our home beginning October, full-time days; nonsmoker; 698-4376, 222-7854. **v**

MATURE RELIABLE 15+ to do occasional babysitting, varied days/hours; 690-0818. **v**

Child Care

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

EXPERIENCED, LIC. day care, food program, ages 12 months and up, FT, PT; St. Clair & Lexington Pkwy; Sue, 224-3672. **vg**

LICENSED INFANT, TODDLER & Preschool child care home, no smoking, no TV, 3 full-time staff and music, body movement, field trips, whole foods. Parent involvement encouraged. Parent services: laundry, grocery shopping, housecleaning. Everything provided for infant and toddlers; Joan, 227-3403. **vg**

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

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

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

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

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

LICENSED DAY CARE. Full-time openings for all ages; five years center experience, planned activities, food program; references available; call after 3:00 pm or leave message, 228-0459. **v**

EXPERIENCED NANNY. On call weekends Friday-Sunday; days/evenings in your home; own transportation; excellent references; 222-8938. **v**

LOVING, LICENSED infant care, full-time opening; 7:30 am to 4:30 pm; \$110 per week; call sue, 644-1308. **v**

CHILD CARE pre-school age, one family, FT or PT; 646-7002. **v**

LOVING MOM has several openings (infant, toddlers, & pre-school ages); lots of fun; planned activities; 699-3940. **v**

INFANT/TODDLER day care; full and part-time, 5 years experience, teacher, CPR certified; loving, stimulating environment; 698-6782. **v**

CHILD CARE PT/FT, 16 mos. +; loving home, large toy-filled playroom, fenced yard, fun activities planned; kid-tested care; 698-2117. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, 2 years and up; CPR certified, food program; 645-4586. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, full or part-time openings, all ages; 690-1995. **v**

27-YEAR-OLD MOTHER will do day care in my home; 699-0933. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, 12 years experience, food program, planned activities, birthday & holiday parties, large fenced yard, excellent references, very reasonable rates, any age; 222-8955, 228-0941. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE mom seeking playmate to share fun & learning with my 2½-year-old girl. Mary, 646-3971. **v**

NEWLY LICENSED DAY CARE has openings infant-schoolage, Mac-Groveland area; 698-2854. **v**

NO PLACE LIKE HOME. Unique program, stimulation of a center in a small family oriented home setting. Complete preschool set-up; van for field trips. Professional, licensed, reliable provider/staff dedicated to top quality care; 644-3461. **v**

Home-Health Care Svcs

HOME CARE—R.N., L.P.N., N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, light housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week, reasonable rates, references furnished. Call Carole, 690-4165. **v**

NURSING CARE at its best—the old fashioned way!!! Experienced, educated, empathetic RN's available for private duty in your home; 1, 2 or 3 shifts a day, 7 days/week; call Paula, 690-4165. **v**

For Rent

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

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

STUDIO TYPE ROOM including baby shower, air conditioned, TV, microwave, refrigerator, near airport; \$55/weekly; 699-0460. **v**

MAC-ST. THOMAS area; 4 room, 1 BR apartment, \$345; heated, no pets; references required; Sept. 30 & Oct. 30; 222-2768. **v**

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in the heart of Highland, \$750 +; available Nov. 1; 690-0610. **v**

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, garage, no pets, Ford Pkwy., \$525 plus utilities; 699-5084. **v**

FURNISHED ROOM, nonsmoker, share kitchen & bath, \$145 month; 698-7116. **v**

6XX GRAND AVENUE, 2 bedroom apartment avail. Oct. 1, rent \$345; 224-5241, 483-2171. **v**

1+ BEDROOM with bath in home for female, nonsmoker, \$250/month; 698-7867, 626-4915. **v**

4 ROOMS & BATH, furnished apartment plus garage, AC, Oct. 1; 698-3984. **v**

OFFICE SPACE Merriam Park area, 700 sq. ft. and 450 sq. ft. in newly renovated building; Drew, 293-3472 or 690-1065 eves. **v**

UPPER ONE BEDROOM, heat & water furnished, private entrance in private home, 6XX S. Hamline; call for appt. 699-0138; 699-1676 eves. **v**

Garage/Storage Rental

WINTER STORAGE. Boats, campers, cars, etc. in Stillwater area, \$5/foot; Sept.-May; 430-3570. **v**

Wanted to Rent

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

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

WANTED: GARAGE, Cretin-James area; call 699-2733. **v**

Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female, share house with 32 year old female and 12 year old daughter; quiet neighborhood near Midway Shopping Center; avail. immediately, \$300/month; 646-4282. **v**

NONSMOKING STRAIGHT male/female share 3 bedroom house; \$205/month + utilities; available immediately; Leanne, 698-8210. **v**

BOOK LOVERS community. I'm looking for one person interested in living in a comfortable older home full of books near Mac College. Fireplace, sunroom, hardwood floors, nice yard. Express bus U of M or downtown Mpls.; sense of humor, nonsmoker, 698-1546. **v**

Help Wanted



TIRE SALES—\$1,000 per month plus commission, full and part-time positions. **Tire technicians** wanted starting at \$5.00 per hour. Free uniforms and health care program. **Full-time mechanic,** commission plus base. Apply in person to Peter Comstock at Tires Plus, 2185 Ford Parkway. **v**

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Edina Realty Presents



Move-in condition. A charming 2-bedroom home, beautifully done with tasteful, neutral tones. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, new carpet, paint and roof. 1½-car garage. Pride of ownership shows! Call for information or showing. Jim Swift (690-8438). \$44,900.



Mac-Groveland Tudor. This stately 5-bedroom, 3-bath home features large rooms, fireplace, built-in buffet, newer kitchen, updated mechanicals, 4 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, master bedroom and bath on 3rd. The perfect home for your family! Dave Casper (224-4321). \$129,800.



Spotless home! This 3-bedroom rambler is in excellent condition and located in a super neighborhood. Lovely marble fireplace in living room, 1st-floor laundry, finished lower-level recreation room, all appliances. 1048 St. Paul Ave. Buy today! Ginger Overbye (224-4321). \$82,500.



Picturesque River Blvd. Pristine brick 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, master bath, main-floor family room leading to beautiful patio and cedar fenced yard, hardwood floors under carpet, fireplace in living room, and lovely view. Jeannie S. Baer (690-8445). \$152,900.



Location! Location! Immaculate inside and out. Brick and wood rambler with formal living and dining rooms, spacious family room with fireplace, 1st-floor laundry, family-sized kitchen, lower-level bedroom and bath, oversized double garage. 1843 Colvin. Ginger Overbye (224-4321). \$179,900.



Superlative package. A sleek redo on an expansion bungalow. This 4-bedroom home boasts a new Euro kitchen, new master bedroom with skylight, new master bath with whirlpool and separate shower and skylight, pedestal sink, new decor, new flooring, double garage, 2 fireplaces and in-ground pool. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$138,900.

Buyers and sellers benefit from new Edina Realty TV program

"HomeFocus," Edina Realty's first foray into local television programming, premiered last Saturday morning on Channel 29. On every Saturday hereafter, "HomeFocus" will present to its Twin Cities area audience 40 of our newest property listings as well as helpful real estate tips and timely home-related news and information. Last week's program included segments on what to look for when buying a house, how to select the kitchen cabinetry that's best for your family's needs, and tips on securing the best financial services when you next decide to buy a home.

"HomeFocus" was designed to benefit home sellers by providing a weekly Twin Cities-wide market for their properties, and to benefit home buyers by allowing them to tour our listings from the convenience of their own living rooms.

Next week's show, which will air at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 16, will highlight 40 new listings and offer information on such topics as the latest home construction trends and the intricacies of the home mortgage process.

We invite you to tune us in.

Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

GRAND AVENUE OFFICE
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



See it, love it. A pleasing home with hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room and a large deluxe eat-in kitchen. A vintage condo in a handsome building on a well-kept block. Please call John Tittle at 698-2434 for more information or a private showing. Only \$64,900.



Highland Park. Quality and charm abound in this 2-story home. Formal living room with fireplace, dining room, updated kitchen that opens to family room with vaulted ceiling and pegged oak floor, den and ½ bath. Beautiful park-like setting to enjoy evening sunsets. Mary Galivan (690-8415). \$165,000.



Great starter home. Newly painted interior, newer maintenance-free siding, hardwood floors, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, all appliances including washer, dryer and dishwasher, mechanically updated, garage and landscaping. Blance McMenimen (690-8448). \$44,900.



Price reduced! A charming 2-story Dutch colonial in a great south Minneapolis neighborhood, near golf course and parkway. New bath, kitchen, roof, plus 1st-floor den and sunroom. A very special home, all for \$79,900. Call Marilyn Olson (690-8473).



Nativity 3 bedroom! Fresh on the market. Gleaming refinished floors and woodwork, brick woodburning fireplace, generous dining room with buffet, updated kitchen, bath and mechanicals, private yard with 3-season porch and double garage. Norm Geiger (690-8455). \$93,000.



All-American home. Situated in one of Highland Park's best locations! This is a picture book home with 3 bedrooms, a 2-car garage, central air conditioning, a new roof, fireplace and more, all set on a huge lot. For more information call Becky Mickelberg at 690-8417. \$115,000.



Sell your car and own! Sell your car and own a home! Honeymoon cottage or retirement bungalow located on two bus lines. You're just minutes from downtown or shopping. New kitchen, hardwood floors, oak woodwork—all updated. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$49,500.



Grandma's special home. Gorgeous older home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and oversized lot for family fun. This home has all the Old World charm but awaits your decorating touches. Call for a private showing. Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$90's.



Newer Highland home! Have the home you've always dreamed of! Now available at under \$100,000! And you can buy today and still pick your own colors. Call now to see this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Highland dream come true! Janet Leach (690-8451). \$98,900.



Fabulous brick rambler. Wonderful home for entertaining and family living. Lovely landscaped lot, sunny living and dining rooms, main-floor family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, 3-season porch and walk-out, wet bar, whirlpool, sauna and more! Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$159,900.



Wonderful family home! Attractive, well-maintained Tudor in Mac-Groveland, close to schools and transportation. Three spacious bedrooms, main-floor den and sunroom, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. Enjoy the old combined with new mechanicals, 2-car garage and more. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). \$99,900.



Great potential! Holy Spirit location. Great 4-bedroom home with large living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, kitchen with appliances, 2-bedrooms down and 2 huge bedrooms up, newer bath, new furnace, 2-car garage and deck. A little attention needed for a great buy at \$69,900. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



1527 Edgcombe Rd. A stately 6-bedroom, 6-bath colonial offering over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. Great kitchen, 23x27 family room, 3-season porch, beautiful yard with 50-foot patio and plenty of room to add a pool and tennis court. (Back view shown). Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). Low, low \$400's.



Excellent value. Mint condition throughout! New kitchen, ½ bath on main floor, new carpets, lots of oak woodwork, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor with 2nd floor 3-season porch. Two-car garage and more. FHA appraised at \$71,500. All appliances stay. Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$69,900.