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Against a winter backdrop of frost-coated trees, a jogger makes her way down South Mississippi River Boulevard.

Proposed limits on college growth drawing fire from school officials

by Andy Driscoll

The St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development recently released the first draft of a set of recommendations limiting the growth of colleges in the city, and while the document is raising the hopes of neighborhood residents, it is raising the ire of college officials.

The 25-page report, College Zoning II, recommends limits on the height of new buildings, limits on the number of students enrolled, and requirements for auditorium and stadium parking at colleges located in St. Paul's residential neighborhoods.

Under the provisions of the draft document, new buildings could be no higher than 40 feet on college campuses that are smaller than five acres, and no higher than 70 feet on campuses that are larger than that. Col-

leges and seminaries would be limited to 100 students per acre. Colleges with stadiums, arenas or theaters that seat 1,000 people or more would need to provide parking especially for those facilities. Special parking would also be required for events at smaller arenas and auditoriums that are not school- or student-related, and parking for all campus arenas and auditoriums would need to be within 600 feet of the main campus entrance.

Officials at local colleges have objected to these proposed restrictions, especially the limit on enrollment. "It's basically the prerogative of the college to control its enrollment," said College of St. Catherine President Anita Pampusch. "I can understand why people in the neighborhood would raise

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Huge jump in applications proves a pleasant problem for Macalester

by T. D. Mischke

Something big is happening at Macalester College.

It's not something you'd notice just driving by the campus. The big news lies behind the doors of the school's admissions building, where a busy staff of 17 is trying to deal with a flood of applications from prospective students.

More students are applying now than at any time in the history of the college. In fact, it would be difficult to find another college in the country with as large a percentage increase in applications

as Macalester has seen in the 1980s.

In the past three years, the number of people applying for admission to Macalester has nearly doubled, and the numbers keep going up. Applications for next year are already 25 percent higher than this year.

The dramatic increase in admission requests has not affected enrollment, however. Admissions Director William Shain said the small college with under 2,000 students is intent on staying that size. What's changing is the percentage of students accepted by the college.

"In 1983 we were admitting 83 percent of those who applied," Shain said. "Last year we admitted 51 percent, and this coming year looks to be even less than that—maybe 40 to 45 percent, less if we remain as far ahead of last year as we are right now."

The prospect of Macalester dropping below a 40 percent acceptance rate is something no one could have foreseen even two years ago, Shain said. To become that selective would be to join the ranks of just a handful of pri-

(cont'd on page 3)

What was good for St. Paul was good for city patriarch

by Paul Cepelcha

I have seen Minnesota before she had a name; I have seen her before she had a dollar of taxes; I have lived to see her with more money in the school fund than Thomas Jefferson paid in the Louisiana Purchase—this country that they said was good only for Indians and buffalo.

—Auguste Larpenteur

This was the claim to fame for Auguste Louis Larpenteur, uttered on one of the later of his 95 birthdays. Larpenteur was one of St. Paul's original 12 settlers, arriving here in 1843 a wide-eyed 20-year-old in search of adventure. By the time of his death in 1919,

he was celebrated as the Grandfather of St. Paul, a city that during Larpenteur's 75 years of residency here had grown to number close to 250,000 people.

Larpenteur was born in Baltimore on May 16, 1823, and was raised by his grandfather, Louis Benoist Larpenteur, an immigrant who had owned an inn and vineyard in the village of Thomaray, France.

The Larpenteurs were a family of distinction in France, and had been closely acquainted to Alexandre, vicomte de Beauharnais, whose widow, Josephine, took Napoleon Bonaparte as her second husband. The emperor and empress of France were frequent guests at Larpenteurs' inn, and Louis was a member of the French National Guard. But after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo in

1815, Louis fled France and resettled in Baltimore.

No matter. Young Auguste was destined to make an even bigger name for the Larpenteurs in a far corner of their adopted country.

Auguste Larpenteur had a comfortable upbringing in Baltimore, but by the age of 18 he had grown restless, and heeding the call of the era, struck out west for adventure, arriving in St. Louis in 1841 to join his uncle, Eugene Larpenteur, who was working there as a horticulturist.

Auguste found a job working as a clerk for William Hartshorn, who ran a merchandising business in St. Louis. Hartshorn and his partner, Henry Jackson, soon expanded their business by opening another store and warehouse upriver in the small frontier settlement

of St. Paul. Auguste volunteered to help operate the new store, and arrived in St. Paul on September 15, 1843, on the steamer "Otter" to deliver an invoice of goods and horses.

Larpenteur's timing was fortunate. He arrived on the eve of St. Paul's first economic boom. In 1844, fur trappers in the Red River Valley were persuaded to begin shipping their furs east to St. Paul each year by ox cart, and from there south and east by steamboat.

For the next decade, the ox-cart trains arrived annually in St. Paul, and each year they were longer. Everyone engaged in merchandising and warehousing here prospered. Even Larpenteur, who was just a clerk. His

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Larpenteur (cont'd from page 1)

cheerful disposition and optimistic outlook endeared him to his customers, and his honesty won him the patronage of the Indians. A natural linguist, Larpenteur was fluent in English, French and several Indian languages. By 1850 he had opened his own store in St. Paul.

Larpenteur's first 10 years in St. Paul were busy. In 1845 he married Mary Presley, a girl he had met in St. Louis and convinced to move to St. Paul. Typical of pioneer couples, the Larpenteurs eventually had a large family, 10 children in all, with their daughter Rosa possibly the first white child born in St. Paul.

Larpenteur's domestic joy diminished, however, when his beloved grandfather died. Louis moved to St. Paul on May 3, 1849, but enroute from Baltimore had contracted cholera. He died in St. Paul on May 7 of that year at the age of 71.

In his later years, Larpenteur made his birthday on May 16 the occasion for the first public celebration in the spring. His family alone guaranteed a large turnout, but Larpenteur took it a step further by publishing an open invitation in the newspapers.

But in the financial sphere, Larpenteur's success continued to grow unabated. On a one-block stretch near what would become Kellogg Boulevard and Jackson Street, Larpenteur owned a house, a store, and the Wild Hunter Hotel. In 1855 he added a new store, a four-story brick building, and on the levee below the store he built a warehouse.

Larpenteur laid out the first streets of St. Paul, and named several of them after his friends and business associates, such as Henry Jackson, Henry Sibley, Henry Rice and Louis Robert. (He didn't name one after himself; the city did that, renaming Minneapolis Avenue, St. Paul's northern boundary, to Larpenteur Avenue in 1904.)

Larpenteur bought a farm in 1849, a 160-acre tract southwest of what is now the intersection of University Avenue and Lexington Parkway. In 1860 he replaced the farmhouse with a much larger house to accommodate his growing family. Dubbed "The An-

chorage," the house, which was located where Dale Street now meets Interstate 94, became a popular resting place for people traveling between the communities of St. Paul and St. Anthony.

Larpenteur contributed in other ways to the early growth of St. Paul. His store served for a time as an informal town hall, and he was the town's first postmaster. He also served brief terms as an alderman and county commissioner, and was a member of the first grand jury convened in Ramsey County. His proudest achievement, however, was in August 1848 when as one of 61 delegates to a Stillwater convention, he helped draft the petition to Congress that led to the establishment of the Territory of Minnesota.

A financial panic swept the United States in 1857 and like most speculators, Larpenteur was hit hard. In 1858 he was compelled to sell all of his property in St. Paul, but he kept his farm and stayed active in general merchandising until his retirement in 1877.

St. Paul's population was exploding with growth during the last quarter of the 19th century, fed by a seemingly endless stream of immigrants from Europe. The city eventually swallowed up the Larpenteur farm, and the Anchorage was assigned a street address, 341 N. Dale St. To there Larpenteur retired, content to tend a large garden and entertain his many friends and relatives.

Another generation of St. Paulites was being raised, and the people of the capital were becoming increasingly curious about the city's beginnings. Larpenteur, as a living link to St. Paul's frontier days, became a minor celebrity. He founded the Old Settlers Club, also known as The Forty-Niners, which was open to any man who was a Minnesota resident age 21 or older in 1849, the year Minnesota became a territory.

During the 1870s, the State Fair was held on the grounds of Kittsondale, a large stable near the present-day Montgomery Wards in Midway and formerly part of the Larpenteur farm. For the fair, a replica of a log cabin was erected and there Larpenteur, dressed in a silk top hat and suit, joined other early settlers in regaling fairgoers with tales of the frontier—some of the tales a little taller than others.

With a storytelling skill honed through hundreds of bedtime stories told to his children and grandchildren, Larpenteur described for fairgoers how fierce Indians would visit his farm on Christmas Day and demand presents. How he built St. Paul's first post office, a wooden case with 16 pigeonholes. And when the spring rains of 1852 flooded the first floor of his riverside warehouse, how he had to instruct steamboat operators to dock at his second-floor window to unload their wares.

In his later years, Larpenteur made his birthday on May 16 the occasion for the first public celebration in the spring. His family



Auguste Louis Larpenteur

alone guaranteed a large turnout, but Larpenteur took it a step further by publishing an open invitation in the newspapers. On the day of the celebration, a large flag was raised over the Anchorage, and the festivities were dutifully reported each year by the St. Paul newspapers, the highlight invariably being Larpenteur's performance on the violin.

Larpenteur remained living at the Anchorage until 1916. The house was then convert-

ed into an orphanage. His health deteriorated in the winter of 1918, and he died at his daughter's home on February 24, 1919, at the age of 95. At the time he was the fourth remaining survivor of the Old Settlers Club and the last one still living in St. Paul.

This land that a young boy in Baltimore was told was only good for Indians and buffalo was good enough for Auguste Larpenteur for 75 years.

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Macalester

(cont'd from page 1)

vate colleges in the nation. It would put Macalester in the company of such elite Eastern schools as Vassar College in New York state, with an acceptance rate of 40 to 45 percent, and Wesleyan University in Connecticut, with an acceptance rate of only 35 percent.

More remarkable still, according to Shain, is that the number of applications probably hasn't peaked yet. "As crazy as it sounds," he said, "I think there's more room for growth in the numbers interested in Macalester."

Shain said one reason for all the interest in Macalester in the past few years has to do with the way the school has carved out a unique market for itself.

"We're a small, purely liberal arts college in a fairly large but very livable metropolitan area," Shain said. "We have an extremely diverse student body, with students from almost 50 states and 70 different countries. Right there you have a combination that is rare in this country."

But that's only part of the reason, Shain said. Macalester is also one of the few colleges in Minnesota that recruits extensively all over the country. In fact, representatives from the college will visit more than 40 states this year to conduct hundreds of interviews with prospective students. More generally, Shain said, Macalester's reputation is building momentum throughout the country.

"More and more people are hearing about us," Shain said. "More people are coming to visit and they're liking what they see."

In addition to the college guidebooks and brochures the school sends out every year to prospective students across the country, Macalester makes use of a network of 600 volunteer alumni who work for the admissions department in all 50 states.

"In a lot of ways," Shain said, "what is happening at Macalester reminds me of a little neighborhood side-street restaurant that's known as a really great place to eat by only a few people. And then one day it gets written up in the paper and everyone knows about it and everyone starts coming in to see it. I don't think we can go back to that quiet little restaurant. We've been discovered."

What has made the college so popular is detailed in the questionnaires that visiting students are asked to fill out. "Most of the time the comments have to do with how friendly and open the environment is here," Shain said. "I think students perceive Macalester as a place where differences in individuals are accepted. We have a larger percentage of U.S. minorities than a lot of American colleges. Ten percent of our students come from overseas. People are going to get a very diverse college experience here."

The tremendous increase in applications, however, also has its drawbacks. At other schools, including the nearby College of St. Thomas, growing interest in the school is matched by a steadily expanding institution. At Macalester, the response has



Macalester Admissions Director Bill Shain.

been to lower the acceptance rate. And that, Shain said, has been a difficult thing to do.

"It's hard saying no to some of these people," he said. "I like to think of Macalester as a college with a heart. Some of these kids you'd really like to see at the school and you know they'd do well, but there is someone else even more qualified. It's painful to turn someone down."

Another problem with the greater selectivity, Shain said, is that Macalester could come to be perceived as elitist. "When you get this selective, there are going to be people who call you arrogant," he said.

But Macalester wants to be more than a school for high-powered intellectuals, Shain said. "We look at academics, yes, but we also look at involvement. What are these students doing with their lives outside of class? We have always been a school that has liked to see students who have made a point of doing things for others—students who give of themselves to the world around them."

Shain left last week for New York to conduct interviews in which he'll be looking for just those qualities. For him, it was a trip back

home. Originally from New York, Shain graduated from Princeton University and was working there as admissions director when Macalester asked him to take the same post here.

Shain's decision to leave his East Coast roots and his position at a prestigious Ivy League college is one more testimony to the many attractions of Macalester College and St. Paul in general. And it is a decided advantage for Shain when he's talking to prospective students who've never visited the Midwest, let alone Macalester.

"After being offered the job, I flew out here for a three-day visit and I fell in love with the place, both the college and the area it's in," Shain said. "Eight years later, it amazes me that that feeling is still there. I think people who haven't been to Minnesota don't think that they'll like it here at first. They don't really have a handle on what it is. When they come out here and see it, they're surprised."

With the growing awareness of the college, set in a metropolitan area that Shain says has a lot to offer without the drawbacks of bigger cities, Macalester probably can expect fewer students to be surprised, and a lot more of them to come knocking at the door.

AAUW sponsors poetry contest

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a poetry contest open to residents of the seven-country metropolitan area 18 or older.

Contestants must submit four copies each of a poem and a separate sheet of paper indicating the author's name, phone number, address, first line of the poem and whether the contestant is a published or unpublished poet. Submitted entries must be unpublished, but there will be two categories for unpublished and published authors.

The entry fee is \$5.00 for two poems. Additional poems may be submitted for \$2.00

each. The deadline is March 1. Judging will be completed and winners notified by May 1. A poetry reading day will be held on May 24 at the AAUW Club House, 990 Summit Ave. For more information, call Carol Grayson at 688-8239 or DeeAnne Nelson at 227-5668.

Volunteers sought for nursing home

St. Mary's Home, a 140-bed nursing home at 1935 Norfolk Ave., is in need of volunteers. Many opportunities and flexible hours are available. For more information, call Carol Schroeder at 698-5508.

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Retirees lend savvy to struggling businesses

by Dick Gordon

Ray Jambor, newly elected chairman of the St. Paul chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), said he joined the volunteer service organization following his retirement because he still loves the challenge of doing business.

His work in SCORE keeps him mentally active, Jambor said, "and I derive a lot of pleasure in having people succeed. SCORE offers me the opportunity to share my experiences that might help small-business owners avoid many pitfalls, thereby increasing their odds of success."

Last year, the St. Paul chapter of SCORE counseled 343 businesses.

SCORE is an organization of retired business persons who offer their expertise to new and struggling businesses through monthly seminars and one-on-one counseling. Last year, the St. Paul chapter of SCORE and its partner organization, ACE (Active Corps of Executives), counseled 343 businesses—61 percent of those just starting up and 39 percent already in operation.

It has been estimated that nine out of every 10 new businesses are doomed to failure. While SCORE doesn't guarantee its clients' success, it tries to help them overcome their largest liability: inexperience.

The St. Paul chapters of SCORE and ACE have 93 members altogether. They bring to the organizations lessons learned in just about every kind of commercial endeavor.

Three of the local SCORE chapter's five officers for 1988 reside in the Highland Villager's area. Along with Jambor, a Highland resident, these officers are Sam Texer of Mendota Heights, first vice chairman, and Lee Runyon of Highland, second vice chairman.

Jambor is the founder of Jambor Realtors, now known as Realty World Jambor at 635 S. Cleveland Ave., and was the owner or president of the company from 1949 until his retirement in 1975. He joined SCORE in 1983, but had been active since 1959 in the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of SCORE along with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Runyon worked at 3M for 46 years, serving as its manager of production, planning and control before his retirement. Texer worked for 30 years as a merchandise manager for men's and children's clothing and women's accessories, including 15 years at Field-Schlick when the old department store was part of the prosperous St. Paul loop.

A business doesn't have to be new or struggling to benefit from SCORE's services. Texer offered the example of a medical equipment supply business which had come to SCORE looking for advice on how to promote sales, an area the firm's officers didn't know enough about.

Texer's suggestion was to hire a part-time person to promote the company's product, and Texer's wife, Leila Texer, a member of SCORE



SCORE chairman Ray Jambor looks over an application with Sam Texer, vice chairman of SCORE.

and for 19 years the director of Southview Acres nursing home, was able to assist the firm by drawing on her experiences dealing with hospitals and nursing homes.

Jambor was once paired with two entrepreneurs who hoped to market a new computer program for real-estate professionals. He helped them prepare the presentation that was part of their business loan application, and counseled them on how to sell their product to realtors.

The local SCORE chapter was started in 1974 under the direction of Lawrence Binger, a 3M executive and resident of Lilydale. In other parts of the country, however, similar groups of retired persons were assisting small-business persons as early as 1963.

That year, the U.S. Small Business Administration began to recruit volunteer retirees to help out with its business management assistance programs. The SBA helped set up 13 chapters of these volunteers, and selected a chapter in Washington, D.C., to offer a pilot program in business counseling. The reaction to this program was so enthusiastic that by mid-1965, there were more than 100 chapters nationally.

Now there are 370 SCORE chapters with 592 offices nationally, including 18 chapters and 23 offices in Minnesota. The organization was legally incorporated in 1975 as a non-profit charitable and educational group, and since it started counting, has served more than 2 million clients across the country.

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College study (cont'd from page 1)

questions over activities going on on college campuses; I disagree, however, that they should control the size and activities (here)."

College administrators have attacked the report's provisions as arbitrary, saying it is inappropriate to set a single figure for broad application to all campuses. Dr. Charles Keffer, provost at the College of St. Thomas, said, "We think the way to deal with those issues is through (a special permit) for St. Thomas. This (latest) study treats every institution the same. The density figure is an arbitrary number. It's not clear that density is appropriate to regulation through the Zoning Code."

Macalester College Treasurer Paul Aslanian said, "It makes precious little sense to compare us with William Mitchell (College of Law). After all, they're a commuter college while we're more of a residential campus. They'd already be in violation of (the proposed enrollment restrictions) given the size of their campus. And St. Thomas is just about there. We could double our enrollment and remain in compliance."

The latest college-zoning report is the result of a study directed by PED staff member Donna Drummond. The need for the study became apparent about a year ago, Drummond said, after the release of the first College Zoning Task Force report.

That report drafted special condition use permits for each of the colleges in St. Paul, designating campus boundaries, parking requirements, and building-height restrictions. The special condition use permit for the College of St. Thomas, however, posed special problems because St. Thomas had recently acquired most of the St. Paul Seminary campus and was interested in expanding its traditional campus to include this parcel and the two city blocks bounded by Cretin, Summit, Cleveland and Grand avenues.

Neighborhood residents objected to this expansion of St. Thomas' campus, mostly because of the new construction it would allow on these new parcels that are located south of St. Thomas' traditional campus—bounded by Summit, Cretin, Selby and Cleveland avenues—and because of the adverse effect the expansion might have on the residential character of their neighborhood.

Last year, the St. Paul Planning Commission appointed a special three-member committee to address objections to the provisions for St. Thomas' expansion. That committee—which includes Planning Commission members Gary Park and David McDonell and former commission member Gayle Summers, who is also a resident of the neighborhood—was recently expanded to six, and now also includes Planning Commission members Karl Neid, Jim Christenson and Anne Geisser.

The six-member committee has turned its attention to the latest staff report, College Zoning II, and intends to rework the PED staff's recommendations, develop its own, and then pass them on to the Planning Commission's Zoning Committee, Drummond said.

"In years past," Drummond said, "the co-existence of colleges and residential neighborhoods in St. Paul was generally harmonious. This was because most of the colleges had stable, relatively small, resident student populations on large campuses that provided

welcome open space in the neighborhoods.

"In recent years," she said, "the relationship between some of the colleges and their neighbors has become strained because of climbing enrollments, more students commuting to campus instead of living on campus, and the addition of evening and weekend programs."

Over the past 16 years, the PED report states, student enrollment has increased 193 percent at St. Thomas, 124 percent at William Mitchell, 88 percent at St. Catherine, 54 percent at Hamline University, 25 percent at the St. Paul Seminary, 24 percent at Luther Northwestern Seminary, and 16 percent each at Concordia and Macalester colleges.

"In many cities," Drummond said, "colleges are not at all allowed in residential or other lower density settings. They are confined to higher density sections of the community."

Drummond acknowledged that disparities between commuter and residential college campuses may be taken into consideration during revisions of the draft report, a process that could take over six months. Still, neighbors and neighborhood organizations are leaning heavily toward supporting the report's basic recommendations.

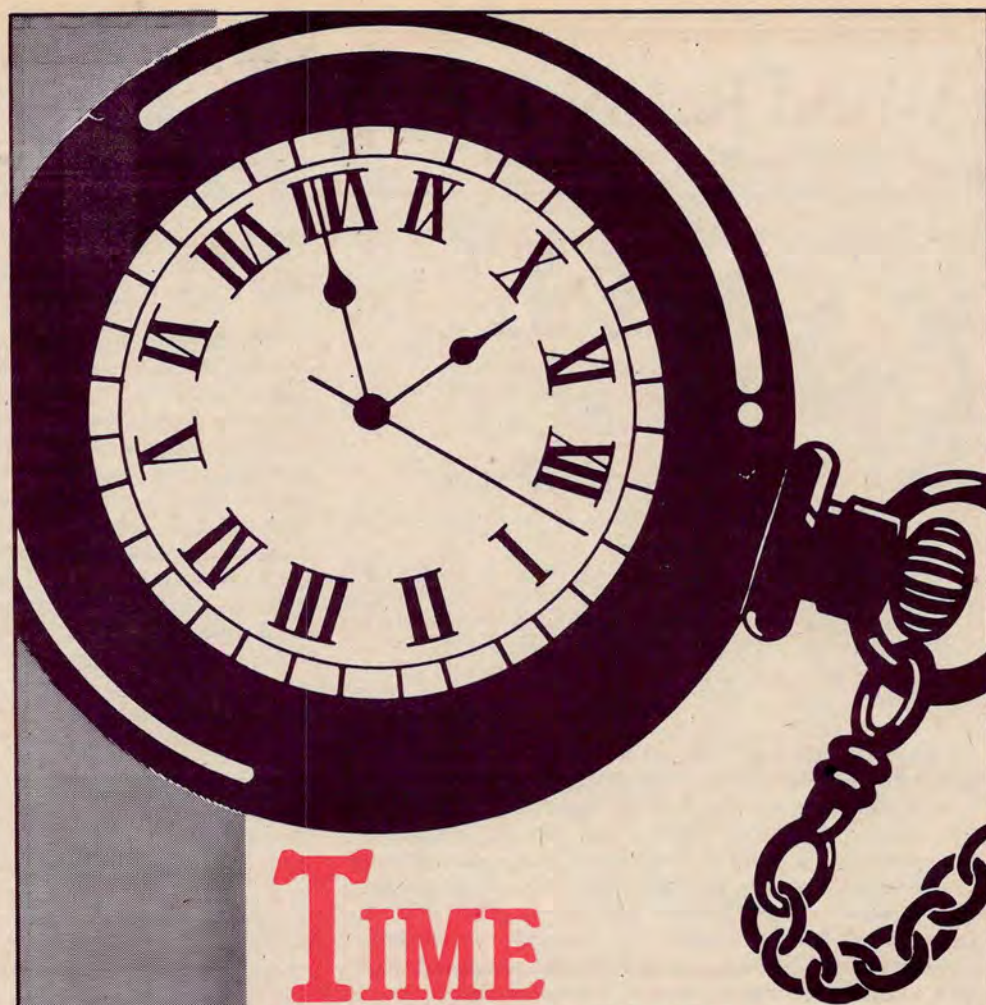
"Most people feel the city has just as much right and responsibility to set limits on colleges as they do on all other land uses in the city," said Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for District 14, which abuts the college campuses of both St. Thomas and St. Catherine. "The District 14 Community Council has not yet taken a formal position," she said, "but many neighbors have expressed support for the suggestions. Many neighbors around St. Kate's complain they've been seriously affected by O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, and its parking impacts on the neighborhood."

Neighbors of both St. Catherine and St. Thomas have met to discuss the study, Tarnowski said, and the District 14 council "may be able to vote on it at our February meeting, following release of the consultant's report (on St. Thomas' parking needs)."

Jo Haberman, community organizer for the Merriam Park Community Council, said local residents have reacted positively to the report's recommendations. "It's seen as a potentially good resolution of years-long conflicts between colleges and their neighbors," Haberman said. "Many people in the neighborhood believe that the problems experienced here (with St. Thomas) cannot be solved without coming to terms with the enrollment question. The problems have to do with a conflict between student and family lifestyles. The neighborhood wants to protect and preserve its family lifestyle."

The Planning Commission's six-member committee will be holding meetings soon on the college-zoning report, Drummond said. The committee's recommendations will be sent to the Zoning Committee, then to the full Planning Commission, the mayor and the City Council.

The six-member committee will also draft a special condition use permit for the College of St. Thomas, and that should be issued early this summer, Drummond predicted.



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Viewpoint



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Now that we know that a double championship in a single professional sports cycle isn't in the cards for Minnesota, I suppose it's time to come back down to earth and start building for next year. But it was a good run for the money the Vikings gave us, and it did win for them a lot of post-season respect.

I had an opportunity to sit in on a small-group huddle with Senator Dave Durenberger last week, and found him exceedingly bullish about the economy for the coming year. And bullish, too, about Congress finally beginning to tackle the deficit in upcoming budgets. Believe it or not, he said, there is a solid, growing constituency on the Hill for coming to grips with the issue. Look for an increase in the federal minimum wage this year, he said, probably in the proposed three-step annual increments, but not including the indexing feature Senator Ted Kennedy has been advocating. (That would result in the kind of wage-driven inflation we experienced in the '70s.) There also has to be a "training wage" level to get first-time job seekers into the market. Obviously, minimum wage rates are never going to be adequate pay for heads of households. And I suppose there'll always be a few employers who try to get away with paying as little as possible. But with the birth-dearth of the latter '60s and '70s, the number of young job seekers is going to be so limited that competition for good help should automatically force wages upward. I also recall a statement by then-Secretary of Labor Bill Brock, who said last fall that by the turn of the century (can you believe that's only 12 years away?) 80 percent of the new entrants to the work force will be women, minority members and immigrants.

Manufacturing productivity will increase by 500 percent, they tell us, but it will involve only 9.7 percent of the Ameri-

can work force as against 18 percent now. That's similar to what's happened to farming over the past several decades—fewer people producing a lot more.

That information comes from just some of the material I dug out in preparation for a short talk on small business issues at the recent annual meeting of the Snelling-Selby Business Association. It's obvious that small-scale enterprises are going to have to be carefully nurtured because they're the ones that create two-thirds of all new jobs each year. Looking into the future, it seems safe to predict that a lot of baby-boomers, squeezed out of promotions because of the sheer numbers at those age levels, will leave the big companies, in many cases before they reach 50, to start businesses of their own. There will be a lot more second careers, with more people working later in life than today...maybe even up to age 75. Not me, you say? Well, maybe you read what 92-year-old George Burns says: If you want to live longer, don't retire.

Maybe you noticed that Social Security is becoming more and more of a hot potato on the campaign debate trail. Governor Bruce Babbitt has called for making the benefits fully taxable, while Gary Hart has called for taxing 85 percent of the benefits for those who make more than \$32,000 a year. At that level, they are already taxed at 50 percent of the benefits. That isn't so hard to justify, since only half of the total Social Security deduction is taxable to the employee on payday (the other half comes from the coffers of the employer). But what Babbitt and Hart are suggesting constitutes double taxation.

Of course, that isn't the first time they've hit us with a tax on a tax. When you pay taxes on income that involved purchases subject to a sales tax, you're getting nailed twice on the same money. In the state of Minnesota, as the income tax law currently stands, you can experience double taxation on your IRA deductions, assuming you still qualify. I've had several calls from local retirees who are aware of being hit twice on the same funds, and they don't like it. But I've got to do some further digging before I can write intelligently on that subject. In the meantime, let's hope the Legislature sees fit to take a second look at this apparent injustice.

When it comes to horse racing, I'm in the take-it-or-leave-it category. I enjoy going to Canterbury Downs, but I usual-

ly do so as part of a group, not on my own initiative. Sure, I like the horses, but I don't have a burning desire to bet on them. Having said that, I hasten to add that I read a local Sunday newspaper's analysis of Canterbury's problems with avid interest—because of the economic benefits involved and the tax revenues it generates for the state.

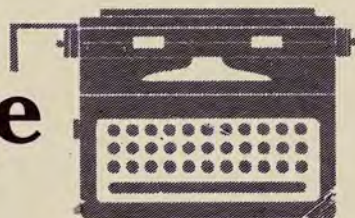
The opinion of many of our legislators is that the Canterbury-Santa Anita people overestimated the potential income and betting levels in their original proposal, so let them stew. The over-optimistic projections of their consultants resulted in possibly a too large and too expensive facility. Now they'd like the state to take a lower percentage of the handle—something at least four other states have done in the past year—so they can afford better purses to the thoroughbred owners and thereby draw better horses and jockeys and, as a result, better attendance and a larger handle. This, in turn, would bring the tax take back up to a certain degree.

But even if the owners did overshoot the mark in their original presentations and thus won the right to build the track against more modest and more realistic proposals, it doesn't seem to me that we stand to gain anything by letting the track go down the drain. A 1986 state Department of Revenue study shows that the track created 2,900 jobs and added \$81 million to the state economy. I think a reduced percentage of track betting revenues for the state is worth considering as a long-run investment. Let's not cut off our nose to spite our face.

It was heartening to see the bipartisan participation at former City Councilman John Drew's special fundraising tribute last week. We often dip into a little dirty pool in our political campaigns, but on occasions such as this, we show ourselves to be extremely civil to the opposing party. (Yeah, I know, the City Council is supposed to be non-partisan.) How different from the Philippines, where this week's local elections resulted in some 84 deaths, 39 of them candidates. Politics, thank God, is not quite a life and death matter in the U.S.A.

Time to knock it off, but not before this reminder: The next issue of the *Villager* will be out in three weeks—February 10. *Hasta la vista*.

The Village Post



Exploiting we the people

Dear editor:

This comment is addressed specifically to all those who in 1986 voted for DFL candidates to serve the people.

Considering the recent DFL-sponsored double blow of irresponsibly inflated salary raises for state officials and the elimination of rent subsidy credits, one might conclude that we the people are being more exploited than served.

William J. Ridley
1786 Hillcrest Ave.

Thanks for spreading the news

Dear editor:

We are most grateful for the excellent coverage Terry Andrews gave to Crisis Nurseries and its needs in the January 6 issue of the *Highland Villager*. Helping us to get community involvement necessary to meet the needs of families in crisis is greatly appreciated.

The article captured the very special qualities of the people who volunteer in this program. It is only with their help that we are able to offer this important service aimed at prevention of family breakdown and the abuse and neglect of children. Andrews did an exceptional job in informing the community about our program. I know it will spark interest among readers in what's happening at Crisis Nurseries and how they can help. Thank you for an outstanding effort on our behalf.

Judie Russell
Coordinator of Volunteer Services
Children's Home Society
of Minnesota

A Standard to uphold

Dear editor,

During the recent cold snap, I wonder how many other people appreciated the services of the Highland Standard Station (Highland Amoco Inc. at Randolph and Snelling avenues). What a crime it will be if Amoco ever succeeds in closing it down.

Jim Hassing
1834 Jefferson Ave.

Editor's note: Our correspondent is referring to the Amoco Oil Corporation's attempt to turn Highland Amoco's full-service station into a convenience grocery store and self-service gas station. That effort, however, has been opposed by owner Randy Zahradka, whose lawsuit has tied the matter up in federal court for the past 3½ years—and for some time to come, according to Zahradka.

Youth service benefits all

To the editor:

If the decade of the 1990s is to become the "caring for others" decade as *Newsweek* and other magazines proclaim, there is no better place to start than with youth service. A movement in this direction is already under way in Minnesota. Throughout the state there are young people using their time and talents to tutor or counsel other students. There are high school- and college-age youths volunteering their services at child-care centers, nursing homes and recycling centers. They are working on food drives for the hungry, community cleanup projects, literacy programs and a host of other activities. The result is a better community for all.

Governor Rudy Perpich is adding his energy and leadership to promote youth community service. A Minnesota School Community Service Initiative will be submitted to the 1988 Legislature to encourage both school-based and community-based service. Young people from elementary school-age youth to post-high school young adults will be included. The initiative will seek to make community service a part of the high school curriculum in Minnesota.

The governor will be spreading the word throughout the country this year when he takes over as chair of the Education Commission of the States. His goal is to recruit one million new youth volunteers who will put citizenship into action. Minnesota's share of the goal will be about 20,000 youths. The Legislature and local communities should back this

worthwhile movement. This is the type of program from which everyone benefits. Youths involved in service won't forget what they learned after the next test. They are more likely to continue to give of their time throughout their lives and be enriched by the experience. Communities will also be the winners with more caring individuals to provide services to the young, to the handicapped and to the elderly.

Dr. Ruth E. Randall, Commissioner
Minnesota Department of Education

Thanks for the support

To the editor:

I would like to thank the owner of Tiffany's Bar & Grille for his generosity in sponsoring the Holiday Fund-raiser for Sister Giovanni of the Guadalupe Area Project. The evening was delightful and the dinner was delicious.

Sister Giovanni operates without tax dollars a school for hard-to-handle kids whom the system either rejected or did not have the ability to teach. The money raised went to this school. Our thanks to Tiffany's for assisting Sister Giovanni with this project.

Jolene Twombly
1919 Eleanor Ave.

A heartwarming response

To the editor:

I would like to express my thanks to Ed Kemmick and the *Highland Villager* for the article on Isis Productions that appeared January 6.

The response to the article has been very positive and heartwarming. I would like to thank those who have called requesting information on the Dr. John Brantner tapes we are marketing. However, please direct future inquiries to: Isis Productions, P.O. Box 4072, St. Paul, MN 55104. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and we will send you a list of tapes available.

Fred Wysoki
1270 Scheffer Ave.

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

Tribute to John Drew labeled a success

A tribute held last week to honor outgoing Ward 3 City Councilman John Drew raised enough money to cover his \$6,500 campaign committee debts.

Robert Kren, Drew campaign committee treasurer, said contributions generated through the efforts of the ad hoc Friends of John Drew committee exceeded the outstanding bills incurred during Drew's unsuccessful campaigns for state treasurer in 1986 and City Council in 1987.

About 200 people attended a fund-raising tribute to Drew on January 12 at the Holiday Inn Town Square. Drew, who was defeated by newly seated Councilman Bob Long by 178 votes on November 3, suffered a severe heart attack six days later in City Hall.

In a brief ceremony at the Holiday Inn, St. Paul Mayor George Latimer presented Drew with a citation that he and the City Council members had signed. "I've never known anyone—in or out of politics—who is as open and free of meanness as John Drew," Latimer said.

Drew, after thanking those who had gathered for the tribute, told the crowd that he had many fond memories from his four years in the state Legislature and four years on the City Council.

"Politics is a decent living," Drew said. "It provides a forum where people can stand up for the things they believe in and not have to hide the fact."

"Of course," he added, "then the election comes and they find out just how popular those beliefs are."



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Cecelia Koch plays the bells during the second performance of the St. Mary's Rhythm Band at the Shalom Home last week. The 15-member band is made up of residents from St. Mary's Home.

Language classes open to all

Registration for spring-session language classes will be accepted through January 27 by the International Institute of Minnesota, located at 1694 Como Ave. Classes at various levels will be available in Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish and Swedish. Each class meets for 1½ hours on either Monday or Wednesday evenings.

In addition, separate classes in French, German, Spanish and Swedish will be available for children and for students 55 and older. Classes for children 7 to 12 will be offered on Saturday mornings, February 6 through March 19. An immersion approach will be used, with lots of games, songs and activities.

The classes for those 55 and older will meet on week-

day afternoons in February and March. These introductory-level classes will include language, culture, travel tips and geography.

For more information on any of these classes, call the institute at 647-0191.

Central '58 gathers

Central High School's Class of 1958 is planning a 30-year reunion for August 12-13. Members who have moved in the last 10 years or have not been contacted recently are invited to send their new address to David Larson, 1424 McKinley St., St. Paul, MN 55108.

If you'd like to help plan the reunion, call Margaret at 770-3296 evenings, or Dave at 293-8738 days.

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Rod Hofland, Managing Officer
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First Bank supports St. Paul's winter wonderland

More than 1,800 athletes will brave the snow and cold during this year's Saint Paul Winter Carnival Frozen 5K and Half Marathon — and who's helping make this event possible? First Bank. As sponsor of the races, First Bank supports this year's winter carnival — "Tales of Fire and Ice" — which also features a 50-foot volcano on Harriet Island.

Entry blanks for the Frozen 5K and Half Marathon are available at St. Paul area First Bank Offices. Come join the f-f-f-frozen f-f-f-fun!

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City seeks new manager to invest millions fixing Watergate Marina

by T. D. Mischke

The city of St. Paul, 18 months after taking over the management of Watergate Marina, is looking for a private developer interested in leasing the Mississippi River recreational facility.

The city has decided that a private developer could do more to facilitate the growth of the marina. Its Division of Parks and Recreation recently began accepting bids from developers intent on upgrading the city-owned harbor.

"It was more or less our plan from the start," said Tim Agness, landscape architect for Parks and Recreation. "With the limited funds we have to spend, turning it into a first-class marina could take several years, whereas a private developer with \$9 or \$10 million to spend could do the same in a couple of years."

"We've made quite a few improvements since moving in," Agness added, "but I think you have to ask yourself, 'Is there a better way to go about this?' We want to find the best possible way to improve this marina."

What the city would like to see is a major facelift of the marina, Agness said, including extensive landscaping and parking improvements and a near-doubling of the harbor's size.

"We want this thing turned into a first-class recreational facility," he said. "With the appearance of it right now, I don't think anyone would call it first-class."

Agness was quick to point

out that the city has been improving the marina, but most of the renovation work isn't readily noticeable.

"We've put most of our capital into things like redoing hazardous electrical work, rewiring the gas service and changing the lines, having equipment tests and getting new hoses on the gas dispensers," Agness said. "We also spent some money putting up a marina store, repairing a boat ramp that had virtually fallen apart, buying a new pull-out facility for larger boats, and pay-

for the past eight years, Agness said, including improvements Gary Svoboda, former manager of the marina, was supposed to make.

Next to the present marina is a smaller harbor that when fixed up would double the marina's capacity for harboring boats, Agness said. This adjoining harbor had been used 25 to 30 years ago, but fell into disrepair. To make it usable, a developer would virtually have to start from scratch, he said.

The response so far to the city's offer has been encouraging, Agness said. Many developers have expressed an interest in leasing and improving the marina.

"We're going to accept proposals into the middle of February," Agness said. "The proposals have to be pretty detailed. We want to see outlines of how these developers plan to renovate the marina, how much money they have to spend, and where it will be coming from. We want to be sure that these people have the capital to do the extensive work we feel is necessary."

Prospective developers should also indicate the role they expect the city to play in the marina's future, Agness said. The division of responsibilities between a new developer and the city has yet to be determined.

"We'll look at any combination of operation and management duties these people want to propose," he said. "We're not sure at this point what form of cooperation would be best."

Next to the present marina is a smaller harbor that when fixed up would double the marina's capacity for harboring boats.

ing for an engineering study to find out what the options were on the number of boats we could service at the marina and where various projects could be done. We also plan to build new showers and rest-room facilities in early spring."

The additional improvements the city would like a new manager to make aren't very different from proposals that have been talked about

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The HBA Today

by Connie Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

by Connie Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

WRAPPING UP 1987

More than 120 Highland area business people got together to share good food, refreshments and pre-holiday fellowship at the annual Highland Business Association party in early December. It was by far the largest HBA holiday gathering ever, and, it was reported, a good time was had by all. The following morning, nearly 275 members of a younger generation gathered at Lee's Village Inn to enjoy a complimentary breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Special thanks go to Jimmy Theros, owner of Lee's, who has played host for this event every year in cooperation with the Highland Business Association, and to Pearson's Candy Company for donating the treats given out that day. Of course, the HBA

can't forget to thank Mr. and Mrs. Claus (the Donald Putnams) for their return appearance at this annual event.

LOOKING AHEAD TO '88

The Highland Business Association's board of directors will continue to meet at 8:00 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Highland Bank. The monthly general meetings will again be held on the fourth Thursday of every month.

Advance announcements for these meetings will be made in this column, though all HBA members should have received by now a 1988 calendar of events and complete details in the January newsletter.

FESTIVAL PLANNING BEGINS

The dates for Highland Fest 1988 were recently announced. The annual summer art, food and music fair will run from Friday, August 12, through Sunday, August 14.

The Highland Fest Committee will hold its first planning meeting at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 21, at the Highland Bank. The HBA welcomes with open arms the participation of anyone from the Highland area, residents and business people alike. Those who would like to get involved in this year's Highland Fest planning, are invited to call Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

JANUARY MEETING SET

The HBA's guest speaker at its January general meeting will be the newly elected city councilman from Ward 3, Bob Long. The meeting will be held over breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, January 28, at Caravan Serai Restaurant, 2046 Pinehurst Ave. Reservations are now being accepted by Lois Hodgins at Intimate Fashions (690-0182) and by HBA executive secretary Connie Wittek (699-9042). Reservations should be made by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 26.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The law firm of Swor and Gatto, P.A., is the HBA's most recent addition to its membership ranks. Attorneys Michael Swor and Paul Gatto operate from offices located in the Shepard Park Office Center at 2177 Youngman Ave.

Other area businesses that are not as yet HBA members will be approached early this year as the 1988 membership drive builds.

Next Issue — February 10

(in 3 weeks)

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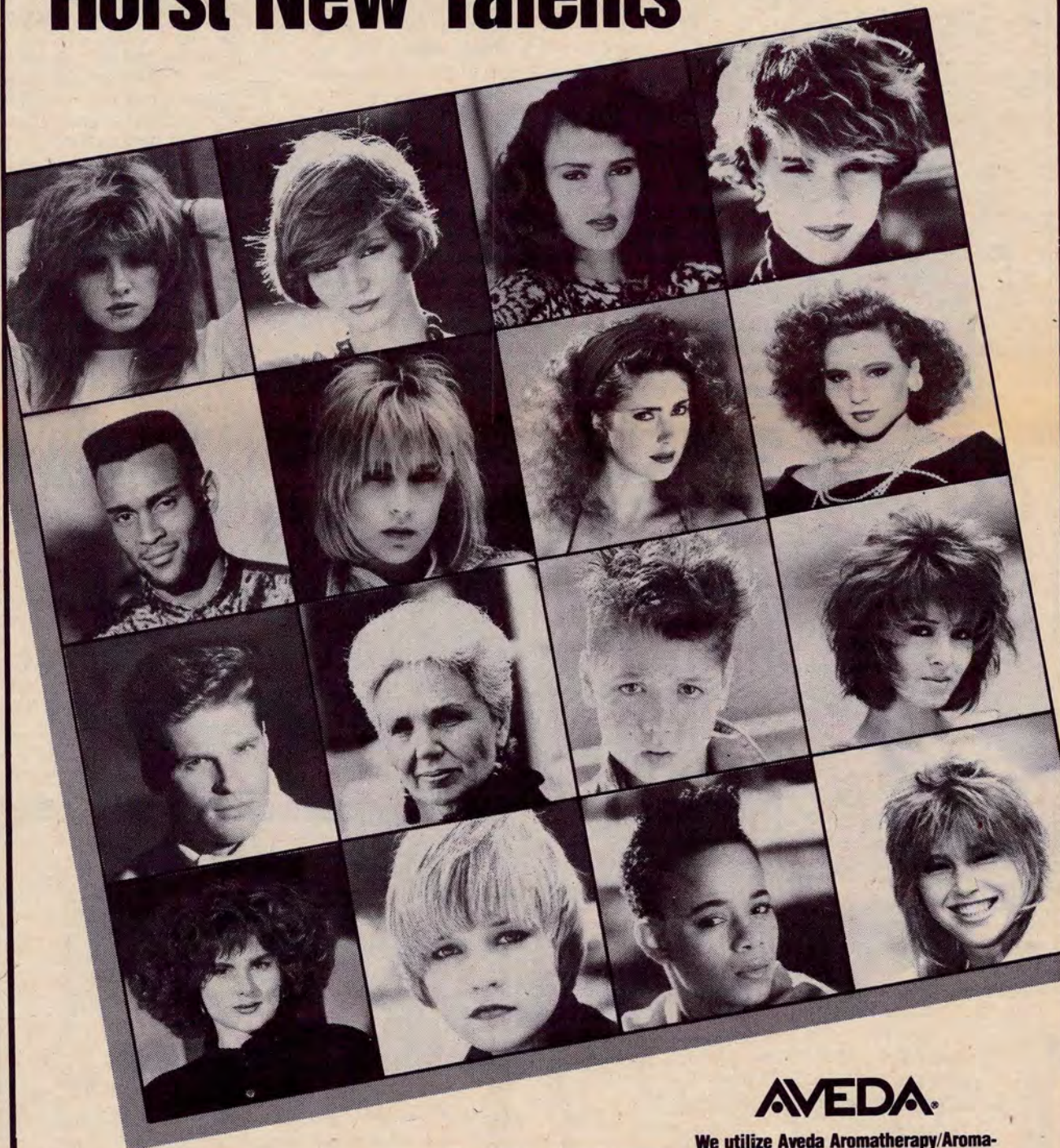
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Pastor,



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Worship
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Micke feels at home aiding high-rise dwellers

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Six years ago, Lillian Micke set a goal for herself. She reached that goal last August, when she was appointed to the St. Paul Public Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

By state law, the board must include two members who live in public housing, and Micke, a resident of the Montreal Hi-Rise, said her long wait to be appointed to the board "makes it that much more interesting."

Micke brings to the board a good understanding of the needs of the poor and the handicapped, having spent 16 years as a supervisor for the Society for the Blind and several more years with the St. Paul Rehabilitation Center.

She and her husband lived on Sargent Avenue for many years, but when his failing health forced him into early retirement, the couple moved to a home in the country near Baldwin, Wisconsin, and then, nine years ago, the Montreal Hi-Rise. After her husband's death, Micke took an active part in her building's activities, and as a result became acquainted with a number of public housing employees.

"When I found out they were run by a board of commissioners," she said, "I put my application in." She kept her application current and frankly admits that when a vacancy arose she actively campaigned for an appointment by talking to Mayor George Latimer and to public housing personnel she had gotten to know. She is now serving a two-year term on the board.

The Public Housing Authority is an independent public agency that owns and operates federally subsidized low-income housing. In St. Paul, 10,000 people are housed in 4,220 units across the city. The authority also owns 16 high-rises for the elderly and handicapped; two of those are located in the



Lillian Micke

Highland area—the Cleveland Hi-Rise at 889 S. Cleveland Ave., and the Montreal Hi-Rise at 1085 Montreal Ave.

Micke sees one big advantage in allowing the handicapped and the elderly to live together. "You can sort of get to be withdrawn if you don't mingle with younger people," she said.

The authority also provides housing for low-income families. Demand for public housing is great at all levels. The occupancy rate at the 16 high-rises, for instance, is 98.6 percent.

Al Hester, special projects coordinator for the housing authority, said a general lack of funds means that only a third of the people eligible for public housing, locally and nationwide, can be accommodated. To meet the income requirements, residents must have a "very low income standard," as defined by federal regulations—half or less than half of the national median income.

The waiting list for St. Paul housing now contains 1,000 names, and Hester said applications for larger family units are not even being taken at this time because the waiting

period would be so long.

Micke said the biggest task facing the housing authority board is trying to stretch the money coming in from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. "A lot of things depend on HUD," she said. "If they don't finance us, it's hard to do." Hester agreed. "Funding is the problem," he said, "and HUD isn't interested in expanding."

One of Micke's goals as a board member is to look for ways to expand the Congregate Housing Service Project, a HUD demonstration program at the Ravoux Hi-Rise. That project helps frail elderly residents live semi-independently as long as possible. It also provides two meals a day and services such as housekeeping and nursing care to residents in their own apartments. Forty-six people are participating in the program at Ravoux, and another 20 at the Valley Hi-Rise.

"Some of these people, their minds are clear, but their bodies are wearing out and they need help," Micke said. "I can see where it would be a lot cheaper than putting them in nursing

homes. Just give them a helping hand in their living day to day. I'm hoping they can broaden this (program) and put it in more of the high-rises. It's something that I can work for. Being on the board gives me a better outlook and I can understand the problems better."

Every high-rise is required to have a resident council that meets once a month and gives residents a chance to socialize and to voice their concerns. Micke is president of the Montreal Hi-Rise Resident Council, an elective post she has held several times in the past few years. In addition to presiding over monthly meetings, she oversees committees that arrange monthly entertainment, sponsor dinners and operate a canteen for residents. The council also sponsors an annual white elephant sale to raise funds for small projects around the building.

One notably successfully project orchestrated by the resident council was the re-landscaping of the yard in front of the Montreal Hi-Rise. Before the project, Micke said, a mass of low-lying shrubbery was "infested with rabbits. I felt sorry for the people who lived on the second floor. After every rain it smelled. And the rabbits ate the flowers, too."

With no government funding available to replant the area, the resident council decided to take on the project itself. The front yard now features a small lawn and attractive flower boxes—and the rabbits have moved away.

As for public housing in general, Micke is confident that she can get a lot done with the help of the other board members, whom she described as "very understanding and concerned."

Of all the many subjects they discuss together, she said, one is far more frustrating than all the rest. "Money," she said. "There's never enough money for the things you'd like to see done."

ASK DR. RICE



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

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District 14 Community Council News

LIQUOR, NOISE ISSUES TOP AGENDA

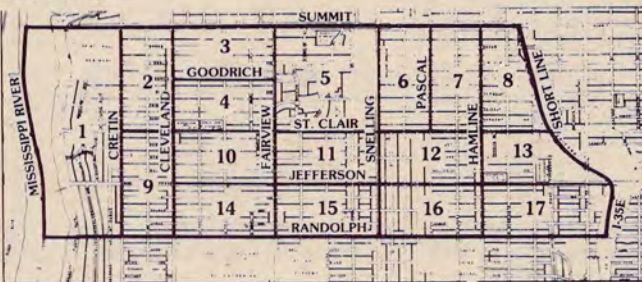
The District 14 Community Council's January meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 21, at Edgumbe Recreation Center. On the agenda will be the election of a representative from the business community to the council's board of directors and further consideration of the extension of Plums' liquor license to its outdoor patio. Last month the community council supported having liquor service on the patio. The council, however, had been advised by the city's license inspector that the city's parking requirements don't apply to patios. Since then, the city attorney has said that the license can't be extended unless 61 parking places are provided or unless the City Council grants a modification (variance) to the city's parking requirements. The community council on January 21 will take a position on Plums' application for such a modification.

The January agenda will also include a presentation by city staff on the issue of airport noise. The Metropolitan Airports Commission is talking about extending the St. Paul/Bloomington runway in order to shift air traffic from the parallel runways (Minneapolis/Richfield and Mendota Heights/Eagan) to the St. Paul/Bloomington corridor. The St. Paul corridor now gets about 1 percent of the airport's air traffic. The proposal was prompted by complaints of noise from residents of South Minneapolis, which gets most of the traffic and noise. The airport's hub system, created in response to deregulation, is heavily dependent on the parallel runways. Projections show that at worst, the St. Paul corridor would get 4 percent of the airport's traffic. That translates into possible 400 percent increase in airport noise in the southwest area of St. Paul.

COUNCIL OPPOSES WIDENING ST. CLAIR

The District 14 Community Council has received word that Minnesota Department of Transportation Commissioner Len Levine has approved the city's request for a variance from

state width standards for St. Clair Avenue between Cretin and Snelling avenues. Levine, however, denied the variance for the stretch of St. Clair lying between Snelling and Lexington. This means the city will go ahead and reconstruct St. Clair between Cretin and Snelling next summer with state funds. It also means that state-aid funds will not be available for reconstruction between Snelling and Lexington—unless the street is widened or parking banned on one side. The District 14 Community Council is strongly opposed to either of those options, as is the city's Public Works Department. There is no good reason to widen St. Clair other than to get state funds.



District 14

The Snelling-Lexington stretch is not scheduled for construction until 1989. Between now and then the City Council will have to decide whether or not to go ahead and reconstruct or "cut and patch." If reconstruction is decided on, they will then have to decide how to pay for it. Options include financing the reconstruction from local dollars or assessing property owners. The City Council in the past has been reluctant to assess property owners for roadway improvements on busier collector streets like St. Clair, believing that property owners on collector streets are already subjected to the disadvantages of heavier traffic and that it would be like adding insult to injury to have them pay for all the non-local traffic using their street.

SHORT LINE GETS LONG DISCUSSION

The District 14 Community Council's Housing and Land Use Committee on January 11 held a meeting to identify and discuss issues surrounding the connection of the old Short Line Road (now called Ayd Mill Road).

The connection is seen by residents living south of the Short Line as a way to ease rush-hour traffic on South Lexington Parkway near Randolph Avenue. Traffic and accidents have increased greatly since I-35E was completed as far north as Randolph. Neighbors, however, of the Short Line and the area north of its terminus are opposed to a connection because, they said, suburban traffic belongs on freeways, not in or near residential corridors like the Short Line.

There was a great deal of discussion on the fact that the design of I-35E calls for no direct connection between I-35E and westbound I-94. Under current plans, drivers would have to exit I-35E and take John Ireland Boulevard to Marion Street to get to westbound I-94. City traffic engineer Jim Stanke advised those in attendance that the I-35E Environmental Impact Study conducted in the early '80s showed that there would be little demand for a direct connection—that most drivers would not be willing to drive three miles out of their way to hook onto I-94, that they would prefer to get to I-94 via city streets. One resident suggested that trains travel where the track is and that the city could easily find ways to make it more desirable to go out of the way than travel St. Paul's north/south streets. Stanke also said that it would still be possible, from an engineering and space standpoint, for such a connection to be made.

The City Council is supposed to sign off on the current I-35E plans this month. Those believing the city should reconsider a direct I-35E to I-94 west connection should call their council member immediately.

The District 14 Community Council is seeking people willing to serve on a Planning Commission task force on this topic. Any Mac-Groveland residents willing to serve on the I-35E/Short Line study, scheduled to take as long as 18 months, may call Kathie Tarnowski, District 14's community organizer, at 698-7973.

TESTING FOR RADON

The council's Environment Committee met January 13 to continue its discussion of organized trash collection in District 14. It also discussed the health dangers associated with radon, the naturally occurring radioactive gas that is associated with the development of lung cancer in cases of long-term exposure. Radon can collect in homes. It is now estimated

(cont'd on page 18)

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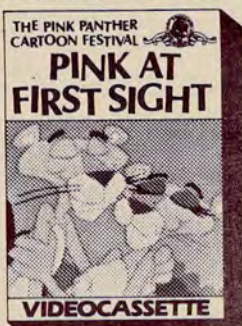
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Task force to probe prejudice

Two public hearings will be held locally this month by the Governor's Task Force on Prejudice and Violence. The task force was recently appointed by Governor Rudy Perpich to document and investigate incidents and threats of violence based on individuals' race, religion, sex, affectional or sexual orientation, national origin or disability.

One hearing will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 28, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., and the

other from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 30, at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 E. Kent St.

The information obtained by the task force through the hearings will be presented in a report to the governor and Legislature, along with recommendations and proposed legislation that will address issues raised at the hearings. Interpreters for non-English speakers and the hearing impaired will be made available on request, though a five-day notice is needed for interpreters.

For more information, call Pamela Kelly at the state Department of Human Rights (296-5676).

Macalester to host seminar on careers

A four-part career seminar is being offered to the public by Macalester College. Participants may attend individual events or the entire series, which is sponsored by the Macalester Alumni Association and Career Development Center.

The seminars will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the following dates: "Balancing Work and Home: A Strategy for Career Renewal," January 28; "Finding Jobs After 50," February 25; "Exploring Career Fields," March 24; and "Dual Career Couples: Stress Points and Strategies," April 28.

The cost of the series is \$15, or \$7.00 for individual sessions. For more information, call 696-6295.

Local block nurse program gets grant

The Highland Area Community Council's block nurse program will benefit from a portion of \$1.7 million in grants being awarded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, and the federal Department of Health and Human Services. Details of the grants were scheduled to be announced on January 20.

The purpose of the Block Nurse program is to provide the home health care that will allow a senior citizen to remain living at home instead of moving into a nursing home.

Wellington given award for service

The Wellington, a Shepard Park senior housing project developed and managed by the Stuart Corporation, recently received the 1987 Community Service Award from the Minnesota Association of Homes for the Aging.

The Wellington was chosen for its sponsorship of the Shepard Park Health Fair, an annual event involving many local businesses, the Wellington's own residents and employees, and members of the community.

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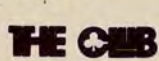
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG
Anne-Monique Vos (left), Susan Swanson and Ida Kats are all instructors at St. Joseph's School of Music.

St. Joseph School of Music blends international styles of instruction

By T. D. Mischke

Music has been called an international language, and at the St. Joseph School of Music, it's spoken in a variety of tongues.

At St. Joseph's, located on the College of St. Catherine campus, the language of music is taught by instructors from the Soviet Union, Holland, Canada and the United States using methods popular in Japan, Austria, Switzerland and the United States. These international teaching methods bring together traditional European approaches with modern, often revolutionary techniques.

In a recent interview, instructors Anne-Monique Vos, Ida Kats and Susan Swanson discussed the differences and similarities of their backgrounds and the teaching methods they've brought to the school.

Vos, the newest teacher at the school, was born in Holland and trained at the Royal Conservatory and at the Hochschule fur Musik in Vienna, Austria. She joined the school eight months ago as a Suzuki-method violin instructor.

The Suzuki method, developed in Japan, quickly gained acceptance in Europe and has become even more popular in the United States. Simply put, Vos said, the Suzuki method teaches a child to play an instrument as though he were learning a language. In much the same process that children use when they learn to talk, the Suzuki method uses the technique of imitation and the fun of musical games to teach the language of the instrument.

"Using this method, instruments have been taught to children as young as 18 months," Vos said. Students as young as 2 are accepted at St. Joseph's.

"Most little children naturally love music and they love to perform for people," Vos said. "The Suzuki method works with the kids' desire by training their ear and having them learn their instrument intuitively."

The Suzuki method is very different from the kind of musical training Ida Kats received. In the same way most Soviet children are taught today, Kats, born and raised in Latvia, was taught the traditional method of music theory and application by learning to read music. Unlike the Suzuki method, Kats said, her training was much less "fun" and much more work.

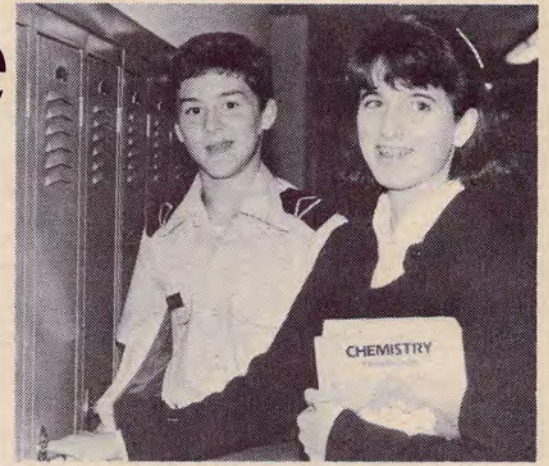
"It was taken more seriously in Latvia," Kats said. "Here, many children learn music for fun, but in Latvia we were being trained to be professionals."

Not surprisingly, Kats prefers not to use Suzuki. Though the method is successful in teaching students to play, she says, Suzuki only trains students to hear the music, not to understand it as would one who reads music. Vos and Kats agreed that the ideal approach combines elements of both techniques, giving the students a richer understanding of the total language of the music.

American-born Susan Swanson, also a violin teacher, has brought yet a third method to St. Joseph's. In her work, Swanson uses

(cont'd on page 15)

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Realty World Jambor welcomes Sheila O'Connor Smith

If ever a rookie real estate agent came equipped with more related career experience, we sure don't know her.

Sheila O'Connor Smith joins Realty World Jambor this month having been employed previously as a mortgage servicer in New York City, as a rental agent for an apartment complex in Chicago, and as a mortgage closer for a title company in St. Paul.

In between, she also managed to nurture a home of her own for her husband Walter, and their children Wally, Beth, Hart and Kiley.

A native of the Mac-Groveland neighborhood of St. Paul, Sheila also brings to her new career a long history of volunteer work with various community groups. She was a member of the St. Paul Junior League for 12 years, and now serves on the St. Thomas Academy Mothers Club, the Nativity School PTA, as well as the Highland Area Hockey Association, for which she oversees its ongoing fund-raising activities.

With her youngest child now in day care, Sheila decided late last year that it was time to put her past housing experience to



Sheila O'Connor Smith
Realty World Sales Associate

work as a residential real estate counselor. She believes, as we do, that she has the skills and know-how her clients are sure to profit by in the sale or purchase of a home.

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

GLENDENNING, GOLDSTEIN CHOSEN

Gordon Glendenning and Norman Goldstein were elected grid representatives at the January 14 meeting of the Highland Area Community Council's board of directors. Glendenning, 1765 Pinehurst Ave., resigned as the representative for Grid 11 and then was appointed to represent Grid 7, the area in which he lives. Goldstein, 2275 Youngman Ave., Apt. 109, was then chosen to represent Grid 11.

REDEVELOPMENT ISSUES AIRED

The community council's board passed a resolution recommending that the area bounded by Hillcrest Avenue, Kenneth Street, Ford Parkway and the western edge of the Highland Village Center's property be included in a redevelopment plan that will be reviewed in February by the city of St. Paul's Housing and Redevelopment Authority. Also part of this plan is a scattered-site tax-increment district that includes the Unisys property located east of Davern Street between West 7th Street and Shepard Road.

Various alternatives for alleviating parking problems along Pinehurst Avenue near Highland Village will be included in a questionnaire that the city will distribute in about a month to residents of the area.

Area residents interested in serving on a task force that will be studying potential new uses for Ayd Mill Road (the former Short Line Road) are invited to call Joe Heinrich (698-7595) evenings, or write to him at 1645 Highland Pkwy., St. Paul, MN 55116. The St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development will select about 12 citizens for the task force. Members can be expected to work on the study for anywhere from three months to two years.

The council's Community Development Committee will be reviewing the city's 40-acre college zoning study at its public meeting in February. Policies recommended by the study will affect post-secondary schools in the area and, possibly, the residents living near them.

For more information on any of these issues, call the council office at 690-0866.

MORE STOP SIGNS CONSIDERED

The St. Paul Department of Public Works has agreed that if enough residents want it, a four-way stop sign will be erected at the corner of Highland Parkway and Davern Street. Approval for the stop sign must come from at least 60 per-

cent of the households located in the area bounded by Snelling, Fairview, Pinehurst and Eleanor avenues.

Public Works may also decide to allow a three-way stop sign at the corner of Highland Parkway and Howell Street, but not until the completion in mid-February of a traffic study in the area.

A petition for another three-way stop sign, this one at the corner of Prior Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard, will be considered by the community council's Transportation Committee in February and by the full council at its meeting February 11. The petition was signed by more than 30 local residents.

For more information on any of these issues, call the council office at 690-0866.



District 15

OTHER HIGHLAND AREA HAPPENINGS

A service is now available for Highland area residents who would like help with household chores. For more information on the chore service, call the Jewish Community Center at 698-0751.

Participation in the District 15 curbside recycling program continues to grow. In December, the haul was 45.4 tons of material. Upcoming dates for recycling are Mondays, January 25 and February 8. Recyclable materials should be placed at curbside by 7:00 a.m. on those days. For more information on recycling, call the council office at 690-0866 or the Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-7022.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Celeste Riley, who lives at Juliet Street and Fairview Avenue, demonstrates the fine art of walk shoveling to her 11-month-old son David.

Music school (cont'd from page 13)

the Kato Havas approach, named after the Hungarian woman who developed it. According to Swanson, the approach is a more sophisticated, revolutionary way to learn an instrument. Based on psychological techniques, it teaches students to use their minds to relax, create physical balance and to become more aware of their "inner musical pulses," Swanson said.

"I think we learn a lot from the different approaches each of us brings to our music," Swanson said. "We often share our experiences and learn from each other. I think that's one of the things that makes us different from other schools."

Though the instructors differ in their teaching methods, they all agree on the difficulties inherent in teaching in this country. They talked about a general impatience they see in American students and parents when it comes to learning music.

"Things tend to move fast in this country," Vos said. "In many ways I think it's a result of the media."

She said the United States' fast-food, fast-information, quick-remedy society is not compatible with the time and diligence required to learn to play music. That can be frustrating for those who expect to immediately master an instrument.

"Parents sometimes come up to me and ask when their son or daughter will be able to play this or that," Kats said. "I tell them, 'I don't know. We have to wait and see.'"

Vos added, "You can't just try an instrument for a few weeks and judge whether or not it will work for you. You have to at least give it a year. Then you can look back and

see if it's giving you what you want."

When asked the best way to cultivate children's interest in music, the three instructors agreed that early exposure to music is essential. A young child's interest develops if he hears a variety of music and is encouraged to sing and play.

Another important factor is the involvement of parent in their children's musical instruction.

"I think we learn a lot from the different approaches each of us brings to our music. We often share our experiences and learn from each other."

—Susan Swanson

"Especially when the children are taking lessons at a young age, it's important that the parents work with the children at home," Vos said. "By doing this, parents can avoid having the children lose interest later on."

Although it requires a lot of effort to learn to play an instrument, the benefits are immeasurable, the teachers said. As Kats struggled to find the words to describe the feeling one gets from performing, her fellow musicians Swanson and Vos smiled and nodded knowingly.

What she was trying to say was beyond words and could only be expressed through the language of music.

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Village Kiosk

January 21

THE WINTER CARNIVAL Junior Royalty Program will culminate tonight in the coronation of King Frost the 41st, the Queen of the Snowflakes and their court at 7:30 in Roy Wilkins Auditorium downtown. The free event will include music and entertainment.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midway Chapter 930, will meet today at the Viking Village, 501 N. Snelling Ave. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a business meeting at 12:30. Guests and new members are welcome.

DR. DENNIS McINERNEY will give an introductory talk on the life of Edith Stein at 7:30 tonight in the parish office building of the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. Stein was a German Jew and philosopher who converted to Catholicism and eventually became a Carmelite nun, taking the name of Sister Theresa Benedicta of the Cross. She was arrested by the Nazis in 1942 and was killed at Auschwitz. The cost of the talk is \$2.00.

January 22

HAMLIN COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL at 1514 Englewood Ave. is sponsoring visiting days for preschool children and their parents today and tomorrow from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Call 488-2548 for more information.

January 23

FARE SHARE FOOD will be distributed from 10:00 to 11:00 this morning at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent avenues. For \$12 in cash or food stamps and proof of two hours of community service, participants receive vegetables, fruit, meat and staples valued at \$28 to \$35. Those who wish to pay for their February 27 Fare Share may do so today. Upcoming registration for the program will take place from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on February 6 and from noon to 1:00 on February 7. Call the church at 699-2350 for more information.

January 24

THE C.S.P.S. HALL at 383 Michigan St. will serve its annual Czech dinner today from 1:00 to 4:00. The dinner will feature pork roast, sauerkraut, dumplings and desserts. Proceeds will help pay for the restoration of the hall. For reservations, call Lil at 224-2653 or Elsie at 938-8351.

January 26

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER and its influence on the early development and architecture of the Twin Cities will be discussed by architect Foster Dunwiddie at a "Have Lunch With a Historian" lecture today from 12:05 to 12:55 in Room 317 of Landmark Center. Guests are invited to bring a bag lunch to the free lecture.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME for 3- and 4-year-olds will begin this morning at 10:30 in the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. Storytime will be held at the same time each Tuesday morning through March 1. Registration is required. Call 292-6624.

A COLLEGE ADMISSION PLANNING program for 10th- and 11th-graders and their parents will be held tonight at 7:00 at St. Paul Academy and Summit School, 1712 Randolph Ave. Dr. William Hiss, dean of admissions and financial aid at Bates College in Maine, will speak on the

practical aspects of the college admission process. For more information, call Patricia Donovan at 698-2451.

LOWER-BACK PAIN is the subject of a free class that will be conducted by Dr. Karen Larson, a nurse and chiropractor, at 7:00 this evening at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. For reservations, call 698-2516.

January 28

SONDRA SMALLEY, a therapist and psychologist, will speak on intimacy tonight at 7:30 at Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave. She will address the idea that people can understand their own intimate relationships if they understand how cultural norms and social structures define, and often limit, their capacity for intimacy. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 at the door. Call 228-1456 for more information.

AN "ALL ABOUT DOGS" class sponsored by the Humane Society of Ramsey County will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. A veterinarian, groomer and obedience instructor will be on hand to discuss pet care, give demonstrations and answer questions from the audience. The program is free and open to the public, but pre-registration is required. Call 645-PETS to reserve a space.

AUTHOR JULIE KISTLER will speak today from noon to 1:00 at Town Square in the garden level in a talk sponsored by the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library. Kistler has written three Harlequin romance books.

January 30

EIGHTH-GRADE STUDENTS interested in attending Cretin-Derham Hall high school next fall are invited to take a placement test from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at the school, 550 S. Albert St. The test fee of \$5.00 will be collected at that time. Advance registration, while not required, is requested. For more information, call Mary Jo Groeller at 690-2443.

A CHILI SUPPER, complete with salad, bread, dessert and coffee or pop, will be served tonight from 4:00 to 6:00 at the Salvation Army, 401 W. 7th St. The cost is \$2.25. Tickets are being sold by 31st Cadets or at the door.

January 31

THE 26TH ANNUAL HOLY SPIRIT Cub Scout pancake breakfast will be served today from 8:00 a.m. to noon in the Holy Spirit Parish Center, 1400 Randolph Ave. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat feast are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL, located at Lexington Parkway and Summit Avenue, will have an open house today from noon to 1:30 p.m. Visitors will be able to meet with the staff, including extended-day personnel, who provide full-day supervision for students. The school offers a pre-primary through 8th-grade program that encourages Christian values. It is open to all without regard to race or religion.

February 1

WEIGHT-LOSS METHODS, nutrition, fitness and low-calorie food preparation will be discussed in a class meeting from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on eight Mondays starting today at the Jewish Community, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$48 for non-members. To register, call 698-0751 by January 25.

"CAREER CHOICES AND CHANGES," a class co-sponsored by the Jewish Vocational

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Service, will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on four Mondays starting today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$45 for non-members. To register, call 698-0751 by January 25.

Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The service is free. Call 698-0751 for more information.

February 2

A DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING class, conducted by the St. Paul Dog Training Club, will begin this evening at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. The cost for nine sessions is \$45. To register, call 457-8989 or 699-4696.

TO THE DAKOTA PEOPLE, *mdo-te* (Mendota) meant "where the waters meet," and described the joining of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers. Chris Cavender, a scholar in residence at Macalester College, will talk about place names and the creation myth of the Dakota people during a "Have Lunch With a Historian" lecture today from 12:05 to 12:55 in Room 317 of Landmark Center. Visitors are invited to bring a bag lunch to the free lecture.

February 3

FOUR FILMS for preschoolers, *Harold and the Purple Crayon*, *Hare and Tortoise*, *How Elephant Got His Trunk* and *How Whale Got His Throat*, will be shown today at 10:30 a.m. in the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis.

THE ARTS, CUSTOMS AND CUISINE of China will be presented in a Chinese New Year celebration, scheduled from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Highland Junior and Senior High School, 975 S. Snelling Ave. The event is a benefit for the schools' Chinese language and culture program. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

February 4

A NATURALIST will lead a hike on snowshoes through the Dodge Nature Center in West St. Paul tonight from 7:00 to 9:00. The event will start out with a brief indoor introduction to snowshoes; participants will then be outfitted with snowshoes and will explore the center's frozen ponds and snow-covered woodlands in search of signs of winter wildlife. The cost for the program is \$3.00. Because of the nature of the hike, participants must be 13 or older. For reservations, call the center at 455-4531.

BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING for senior citizens will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon today at the Jewish Community

February 6

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Woman Against Military Madness will be held today beginning at 8:45 a.m. in the Cathedral Church of St. Mark, 519 Oak Grove, Minneapolis. To register, call WAMM at 827-5364 by January 29.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will have a program-planning brunch this morning from 9:30 to 11:30 in the atrium of Liberty State Bank Atrium, Snelling and Selby avenues. The cost is \$3.00 and the program is open to the public. For more information, call 644-9176.

February 7

CONVENT OF THE VISITATION SCHOOL, located at 2455 Visitation Drive in Mendota Heights, will have an open house for preschoolers through 8th-graders and their parents today beginning at 1:30 p.m. Visitation is a Catholic school for girls and boys from Montessori preschool through 6th grade, and for girls from 7th through 12th grade. The open house will feature entertainment, tours, and a chance to meet faculty members. Call 454-6476 for more information.

MINNEHAHA ACADEMY UPPER SCHOOL will have an open house today at 2:00 at 3107 S. 47th Ave., Minneapolis. The open house is for grades 9-12.

February 8

THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center will meet today from 1:30 to 3:00 to discuss *How To Be Your Own Best Friend* by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz with Jean Owen. The club, which meets at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave., is free and open to all adults. Call 698-0751 for more information.

February 9

RECENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES at the site of an 18th-century French fort near Little Falls will be discussed by Douglas Birk of the Institute of Minnesota Archaeology from 12:05 to 12:55 today in Room 317 of Landmark Center. Admission to the historical lecture is free, and visitors are invited to bring a bag lunch.



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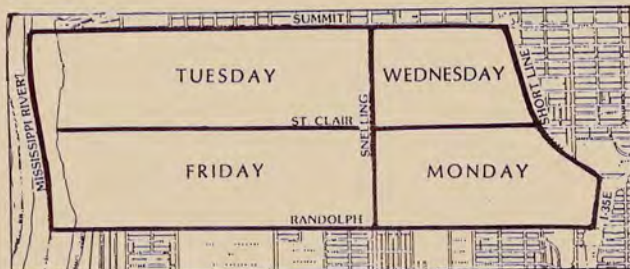
Dist. 14 (cont'd from page 11)

that about one-third of Minnesota homes will measure radon levels above EPA guidelines. Indoor radon testing is done with an alpha-track monitor. A low-cost alpha-track monitor is available for \$20 from the American Lung Association of Minnesota by calling 227-8014.

The committee's next meeting has been scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on February 9 at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

WEEKLY RECYCLING IN PLACE

The Macalester-Groveland and Randolph Heights neighborhoods now have weekly recycling pickup service. Pickup will now be in the alley or wherever garbage is picked up (except for Tangletown, where the alleys are too narrow for the recycling trucks). In addition, the community council's new recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will be taking batteries, motor oil and metal up to three feet long (except motors).



District 14 recycling days.

To participate in this recycling program, place materials on the alley line (or where your garbage is normally collected) by 6:30 a.m. on the day of collection (see map). Recyclables should be tied in bundles or placed in paper bags (no plastic handles), cardboard boxes, or reusable containers which are clearly marked for recycling. Metal and aluminum items do not have to be separated. Do not use plastic bags—they cannot be recycled and are easily mistaken for garbage.

Missed pickups should be reported directly to Eagle Sanitation, 459-3029, by 10:00 a.m. the day after the scheduled pickup. People whose garbage is picked up in dead-end or difficult-to-find alleys should give either Eagle Sanitation or the District 14 Community Council office a call.

Materials for recycling include: newspaper and other non-glossy paper, corrugated cardboard in pieces no larger than 3-by-3 feet, rinsed glass bottles, rinsed metal cans, rinsed aluminum cans, foil, and aluminum trays, metal items (except motors) no larger than 3-by-3 feet, car batteries and used motor oil that is placed in a container with a tight-fitting lid. Glass must be whole, free of metal rings and sorted by color. Labels do not need to be removed from glass bottles.

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program is funded by a grant from the Metropolitan Council, Ramsey County and the city of St. Paul. For more information, call the community council office at 698-7973.

CALLING ALL WALKERS

The community council's Living at Home Project, a three-year project aimed at enhancing the lives of elderly residents

and helping them remain in their homes, is sponsoring a free indoor-walking program at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Senior citizens are invited to come and walk between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. Last week approximately two dozen elders showed up and had a wonderful time.

The Living at Home Project, along with Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, is sponsoring a series of Sunday afternoon informational programs for senior citizens and those concerned about them. The programs are:

February 2: "Community Services Available to Help Seniors Continue to Live at Home." Panelists from the District 14 Community Council include Chris Rosenthal, Living at Home coordinator; Donna Genck, chair of the LAH Information and Referral Committee; and Debbie Meister, District 14 BLOCC coordinator.

February 21: "Caring for Elderly Family Members at Home." A panel of caregivers will share their experiences in caring for older relatives.

March 6: "Dealing with Loss and Change in Our Lives" with Sue Carter, social worker in aging programs at Catholic Charities.

March 20: "Coping with Cancer at Home" with Judy Ireland, service and rehabilitation specialist from the American Cancer Society.

All of the programs will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, located on Cleveland and Sargent avenues. Participants are invited to an optional bring-your-own lunch beginning at 12:15 p.m. Coffee will be provided. The featured programs will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 2:00 p.m.

For more information, call the District 14 Community Council at 698-7973 or Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church at 699-2350.

Shapira scholarship received

Hamline University recently received a bequest of \$40,000 from the estate of Harold B. and Helen Shapira to endow the Shapira Scholarship for students from Israel who attend Hamline's college of liberal arts and law school.

The new scholarship program will perpetuate a tradition the Shapiras began in 1964 to aid Israeli students at Hamline. The Shapiras, longtime residents of the Highland Park neighborhood, founded Highland Drug Center in 1939 and Shapira's Gifts of St. Paul in 1953. Harold Shapira was very active in local and citywide

business affairs, and ran for mayor of St. Paul in 1970. He died in 1977, and his wife in 1986.

Hamline has developed close ties with Israel through several university programs. Law Professor David Cobin studied Jewish Law in Jerusalem during his 1984-85 sabbatical, and has established the Study of Jewish Law Project at Hamline. Professor Steven Derfler, director of Hamline's Jewish Studies Program, has assisted the Jewish Historical Society of Minnesota in establishing its archives at Hamline in 1986. Derfler annually leads summer archaeological excavations in Israel.

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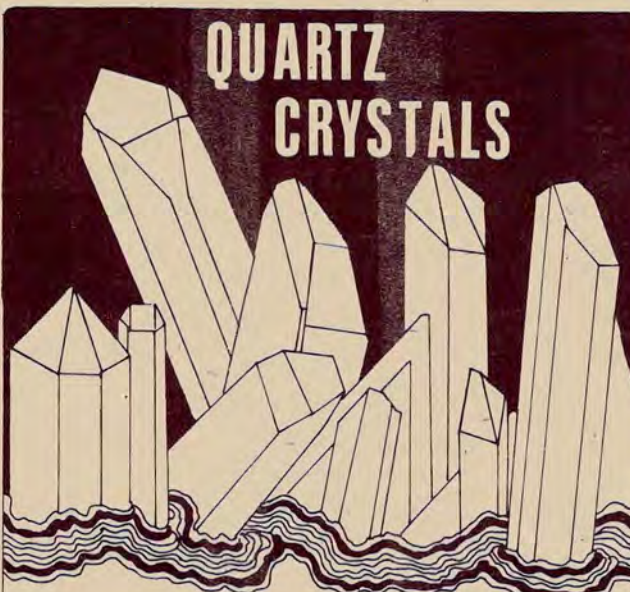
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On the Towns

Variety of work has made actress a familiar face

by Chris Waddington

It should be no surprise if Cathy Anastasion's face seems familiar to more people than her Ashland Avenue neighbors.

Since moving to St. Paul, the New England-bred actress has appeared in a half-dozen stage plays as well as innumerable print advertisements, television commercials and industrial films. She has even been spotted smiling on the back of a cereal box.

Anastasion is currently appearing to rave reviews in the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre production of A. R. Gurney's *The Middle Ages*. Her role in the four-person play keeps her on stage for most of the show, and the play's run has been extended indefinitely, but so far she exhibits no sign of exhaustion. Far from it.

"I try to do plays that will make me a better artist," she said. "Working with director Richard Ramos and the rest of the cast has been an education. From the first rehearsal I told myself, 'Be a sponge.'"

"I approach each performance with a bit of stage fright, but that fright becomes a springboard to the energy level needed to act convincingly."

If the play offered challenges to Anastasion, it has also proved to be a pleasant change of pace for an actress who has sometimes felt typecast as "a good musical type." In *The Middle Ages* she has been given the chance to stretch herself in the role of Eleanor Gilbert, a proper young WASP courted by Barney, a not-so-proper WASP fellow. With the action of the play unfolding over a 30-year period, the audience gets to see Barney and Eleanor grow from teen-agers to middle-age people. "That's a lot of costume changes," Anastasion said.

What doesn't change is the set. At every significant turn in Barney and Eleanor's lives they end up together in the musty trophy room of the upper-class men's club where Barney's long-suffering father serves as president. The trophy room seems to represent the constricted WASP life and values that Barney rejects and Eleanor pursues. Even so, he never gives up on her, making the play a

record of his increasingly flamboyant courtship. Along the way, Barney, Eleanor and the audience discover a lot about changing times, growing up and a flame that never dies.

Anastasion's excitement with the role and her reception seems doubled by the fact that she "never expected to be here."

The road to her current success began last summer with an audition for a musical role in Chanhassen's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Called in for four increasingly selective auditions, she suffered the disappointment of losing out in the last round.

"Still, I felt that I'd shown the best I could do," Anastasion said. "My time and emotional investment hadn't been wasted." Her judgment was confirmed later that summer, when she was asked to fill in for one of the leads in Chanhassen's production of *My Fair Lady*. "Apparently someone remembered me," she noted with a smile. Following that two-week appearance as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Anastasion was asked to closed auditions for *The Middle Ages*.

If all this suggests the resilience and adaptability required for an acting career, Anastasion's resume confirms that she has these qualities in abundance. After all, there must be very few actresses with a B.F.A. in sculpture, which Anastasion earned at the Rhode Island School of Design.

"For a long time I was torn between fine art and acting," she said, "but the shift toward performance began when my sculpture turned into puppets." With her husband, sculptor Stanton Sears, she began touring New England with her own puppet theater. It was during those years, she said, that she "rediscovered the actor's pleasure in maintaining an aura of magic for the audience."

She describes the stage as "a danger zone. I approach each performance with a bit of stage fright, but that fright becomes a springboard to the energy level needed to act convincingly. Sculpture didn't provide that lift."

After graduate school at Penn State, Anastasion gave up her work with puppets. Economic realities pushed her toward traditional stage work, she said, because "adults won't pay full prices for work that they perceive to be for children."

Over the next few years, Anastasion and her husband built their careers in the East—she as a singer in musicals, he as a sculptor. When Sears was offered a teaching job at Macalester College, they faced a tough decision.

"I didn't want to give up what I'd built in New England," Anastasion said. "I



Actress Cathy Anastasion

worried that St. Paul would be the end of the world, but the move has turned out well. Like a lot of theater professionals from around the country, I've discovered that this is a good place to build a career, and that the winters can be survived."

She also likes the added security her husband's teaching job provides. "When two artists are married," she said, "it helps if one of them has a job with health and retirement benefits. Working only for the love of it gets scary as the years pass."

Anastasion's contribution to family security comes primarily from her commercial work. "I'm lucky that I seem to fit advertisers' picture of what a young mother or working woman should look like," she said.

Even now, despite the time demands of eight shows a week at Chanhassen, Anastasion continues to do her

commercial work. Her agent has her out at auditions and on location for clients as diverse as AT&T, General Mills and Deluxe Check Printing.

She jokingly explained that the commercial work "pays better than waitressing, and office work is out if you type like I do." Still, she readily acknowledged that any kind of acting work helps an actress.

"Just going to all those extra auditions makes it easier to manage rejection," she said. "I don't have all my eggs in one basket and that helps me keep perspective."

All this is good news for a local theater audience that has come to expect first-class work. Anastasion is proving herself an actress with special powers to reach an audience, whether belting out a song, revealing a character's changing moods, or selling a new cereal.

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On the Towns Briefly

Theater

Tracers, a play written by eight Vietnam veterans about the terrifying effect war has on the youth of a nation, will return to the stage of the Penumbra Theatre for performances January 21 through 31. The play, first performed in 1980, was first presented by Penumbra last fall. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For ticket information and reservations, call Penumbra (224-4601) or Tickets to Go (333-6841).

Anne of Green Gables, the traditional musical version of the novel that is performed annually on Prince Edward Island, Canada, will be presented by members of the Theater Club of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Friday, January 22, in Frey Theater at St. Catherine's. Tickets are \$2.00. For more information, call 690-6700.

The Park Square Theatre Company will present Arthur Miller's timely drama, **All My Sons**, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 22, in the Minnesota Museum of Art, St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. **All My Sons** is about the fortunes of the Keller and Deever families. During World War II, Joe Keller and Herbert Deever ran a machine shop that made airplane parts. When the firm turned out defective parts, causing the deaths of many, Deever was sent to prison while Keller went free and prospered. The shadow of this event and the fact that the youngest Keller son was reported missing during the war dominates the action. Now, years later, the wounds have still not healed. Mrs. Keller has not accepted her son's death and the other Keller son, Chris, discovering his father's guilt, turns against him. The production will continue through February 13 with performances at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. There will be one Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. on February 7. A discussion with the actors will follow the February 4 performance. Tickets are available by



"Preliminary Trial of a Horse Thief—Scene in a Western Justice's Court," an oil painting by John Mulvany (1844-1906), will be on display February 5 through April 3 as part

of the 12th annual West/Art and the Law exhibition in the Minnesota Museum of Art's Landmark Center Galleries. For details, see listing.

calling 291-7005 and at Tickets To Go and Donaldsons.

Actors Theatre of St. Paul will present its second Minnesota One-Act Play Festival Tuesdays through Sundays, January 22 through February 14, at the theater, 28 W. 7th Place. This year's festival, like last year's, will consist of three bills, each bill containing three plays: Bill A—**Mickey's Teeth** by Amlin Gray, about the outrageous reunion of a former Mouseketeer and a mysterious fan; **The Zoo Story** by Edward Albee, a 30th anniversary production of the one of the greatest American one-act plays; and **Fire in the Basement** by Pavel Kohout, a free-wheeling farce by one of Czechoslovakia's hottest writers. Bill B—**Hughie** by Eugene O'Neill; **A Betrothal** by Lanford Wilson; and **The Business at Hand** by Martha Boesing, founder and former artistic director of At the Foot of the Mountain theater; and Bill C—**Gurley and the**

Finn by David Brunet, a comedy inspired by the Iron Range strike of 1916; **Elsie's Kitchen** by Rick Foster, a drama about a family in crisis and Elsie's controversial choice; and **The Lost Colony** by Wendy MacLeod. Five directors and 12 actors will share the five plays and 29 roles. One of the festival's three bills will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 p.m. Fridays; 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 7:00 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call the box office at 227-0050.

Actress Molly Culligan will present her one-person play, **Nine Little Piggies on the Mountain-top and Other Peak Experiences**, a tender and humorous portrayal of the trials and tribulations of childhood, at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, January 24, at First Universalist Church, W. 50th St. and S. Girard Ave. in Minneapolis. Culligan's play is

based on 3142 Lyndale Ave. S., a collection of prose poems by Keith Gunderson, a philosophy professor at the University of Minnesota, about his own childhood in South Minneapolis. In the play, Culligan portrays the young boy from age 6 to 8th grade, his parents, three sisters and classmates. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.00 for children.

The vaudeville show "Too Foolish for Words" will open at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, at Mixed Blood Theatre, 1501 S. 4th St., Minneapolis. In it, Gale LaJoye, former boss clown for the Ringling Brothers circus, plays the part of an ordinary stage hand who falls victim to his own curiosity and is transformed into the prince of clowns. Additional shows will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through February 6, and on Thursday, February 4. Opening for LaJoye will be "The Urban Coy-

ote," a local writer and teacher of American Indian and comedic literature who will present tales of the trickster from the American Indian tradition but set in the modern, urban world. Admission is \$7.00; \$6.00 on Thursday.

The Beggar's Opera, the musical-comedy smash of 1728, will be presented by Ex Machina at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, January 28 to 31, at the Southern Theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. John Gay's satire on courtly morals and operatic manners, set in and about London's Newgate Jail, will be presented by Ex Machina as it might have been in the 18th century, with period scenery, costumes, make-up, stage deportment, music, and an approximation of pre-electric stage lighting. Admission is \$7.00; \$4.00 for students, senior citizens and those who come wearing disguises or masks, like the 18th-century gentry who did not

wish to be identified as theater-goers. For reservations, call 872-6099.

The St. Paul Open School will present **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Friday, February 4-6, at the school, 1023 Osceola Ave. Written in 1970 by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (whose other popular plays include **Inherit the Wind** and **Only in America**), the play concerns the night Henry David Thoreau spent in jail for refusing to pay his taxes as a protest against a war he disapproved of. Beverages and desserts will be sold for an hour before each show. Tickets, \$4.00 for adults and \$3.50 for students, will be sold at the door.

A Minnesota Opera production of Giuseppe Verdi's classic **Rigoletto** will open at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 5, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The opera is the treacherous tale of the hunchbacked court jester Rigoletto, whose cruel joke invokes a courtier's curse, leading to sacrifice, revenge and murder in the Duke of Mantua's 16th-century court. When the opera was first performed in 1851, the provocative libretto and Verdi's captivating music established the work as an immediate and enduring success. The show will be sung in Italian with English captions. Additional performances will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 7, and at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday, the 11th and 13th. For tickets, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or Dayton's at 375-2987. For group discounts (10 or more people), call the Minnesota Opera at 221-0256.

The world premiere of **Simon's Night**, the first play by Minnesota novelist Jon Hassler, will open at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 5, in the auditorium of the Brady Education Center on the College of St. Thomas campus. It will be presented through March 17 by Theater 65. **Simon's Night**, based on Hassler's 1979 novel of the same name, is a poignant yet comic look into the complexities of aging. Hassler is the author of seven successful novels, and his first play is already attracting attention from producers, literary agents and

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critics nationwide. Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows are \$12 (\$10 for students and senior citizens); \$10 and \$7.50 for 8:00 p.m. Thursday shows; and \$9.00 and \$7.50 for 1:00 p.m. matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Call 647-5965 for reservations.

The Great North American History Theatre will open on February 6 a month-long run of *Gold in the Streets*, the signature play of Northern Ireland's Charabanc Theatre Company. The play tells the story of three generations of women in Northern Ireland, people who with grit and dignity withstand the religious bigotry and grinding poverty that frequently erupt in violence. Instead of focusing on the bombs and bullets, *Gold in the Streets* assesses the human cost of the endless conflict. Performances are scheduled Thursday through Sunday evenings, Sunday afternoons, and some weekday mornings and afternoons in Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at Landmark Center. For ticket information, call 292-4323.

Concerts

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will lead the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in an all-Beethoven program featuring legendary pianist Claudio Arrau at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The concert will also be performed at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 24, at Orchestra Hall. Tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$22 for the Ordway concert, are available by calling 224-4222.

Composer and performer Monica Maye will conduct the low-tech, electric Home Appliance Orchestra during a Young Arts concert at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 23, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. Audience members will help create this unique concert by "playing" acoustic and electric appliances brought from home, including hair dryers, toasters, radios, blenders and egg beaters. The program will feature music composed for this performance and improvisational pieces. Admission is \$3.00; \$2.00 for senior citizens and children under 12.

The Minneapolis Chamber Symphony will open its winter series with an 8:00 p.m. perform-

ance on Saturday, January 23, at Willey Hall on the University of Minnesota campus. Twin Cities jazz favorite Reginald Buckner and his quartet will join the MCS to present a musical blend of jazz and classical idioms in two compositions by John Lewis. "In Memoriam" was written by Lewis as a tribute to a former piano teacher, and employs a standard classical orchestra complemented by a jazz ensemble. The second piece is "Sketch," a short work that combines the jazz ensemble and just the string players of the MCS. Also on the program are works by Copland, Gershwin and Haydn. For tickets, call the MCS at 339-0235 or Tickets to Go at 333-6841.

Legendary blues player B.B. King and his six-man back-up band will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 28, at Orchestra Hall. King has come a long way from his days as a Mississippi farmworker who had to borrow \$15 to buy his first guitar. In 1947 he hitchhiked north to Memphis to pursue a career in music and landed a record deal. In 1979 he was the first American popular singer to tour the Soviet Union. Tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$18.50, are available by calling 371-5656.

The Sounds of Blackness, the Twin Cities premier black vocal ensemble, will perform at

8:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 29, at Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave. The 30-voice ensemble will present their production of "Evolution of Gospel," which traces the origins of black music from Africa to North America through African folk music, anthems, spirituals and traditional and contemporary Gospel. Tickets are \$7.00; \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. For tickets call 644-1421 or get them at the door the night of the concert beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The rousing klezmer music of Finjan, a dynamic sextet from Canada, will be the highlight of a Tu B'Shevat concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 6, in the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Finjan plays everything from Yiddish popular songs to hot dance numbers, and it merges traditional instrumentation with contemporary arrangements. The group is one of the leaders in the revival of klezmer music, which combines Yiddish melodies going back to medieval times with folk traditions from Hungary, Romania, the Ukraine, Greece and other Eastern European countries. Finjan has performed at folk festivals and in concerts all over North America, having made its U.S. debut on "A Prairie Home Companion." Admission is \$5.00 for adults; \$4.00 for senior citizens and

students. Call 698-0751 for more information.

The Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies will present its winter festival concert at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 7, at Orchestra Hall. The seven orchestras of GTCYS will perform combined numbers on the Orchestra Hall stage, forming into groups of as many as 150 players. For tickets, priced at \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students and senior citizens, call 371-5656.

Exhibits

Azaleas in pink and white and cyclamen in pastels are on exhibit now through March 20 at the Como Conservatory. The conservatory will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

Ceramics by James L. Tanner and drawings by Janice D. Tanner will be on exhibit January 22 through February 21 at the Macalester Galleries, located in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus. An opening reception will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, January 22.

The first major museum survey of the work of Elizabeth Murray, an important contemporary American artist, will open Sunday, January 31, at the Walker Art Museum. The exhibition will feature some 50 paintings and drawings from the past 10 years. Writing about this exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Art, *Time* magazine's Robert Hughes said Murray's work "is nominally abstract, a bit hard to read at first... but almost profligate in its flat-out appeal to the eye. The chrome yellows and leaf greens, cobalts, pinks, purples and deep, reverberant blacks that proliferate in her work are the signs of a master colorist without inhibitions." The exhibit will remain on view until March 27.

The Jewish Community Center at 1375 St. Paul Ave. will put the best of its permanent art collection on display February 1-29. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Call 698-0751 for more information.

"Special Effects: The Science of Movie and Television Magic," an exhibit opening February 5 at the Science Museum of Minnesota, will offer a behind-the-camera view of the work of four special-effects

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wizards: Rick Baker, the make-up artist who masterminded the barroom scene in *Star Wars* and transformed actors into a family of apes in *Greystoke*; John Dykstra, creator of the Dykstraflex camera, which made the rapid-action battle scenes in *Star Wars* more realistic; Richard Edlund, who won Oscars for all three *Star Wars* films and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*; and Syd Mead, scene designer for *2010* and *Blade Runner*. The exhibit will continue through May 1.

The Minnesota Museum of Art will present the 12th annual West/Art and the Law exhibition February 5 through April 3 in the museum's Landmark Center Galleries. West/Art and the Law is an exhibition of law-related artwork organized by West Publishing Company of St. Paul, the nation's largest publisher of law books. A special feature of this year's exhibition will be a section devoted to Robert Birmelin, whose scenes of urban life reflect the conflicts of modern society. Other artists include Judy Chicago, Carmen Cicero, Harvey Dinnerstein, Rafael Ferrer, Tom Judd, Jerome Witkin and local artist Doug Argue. For more information, call 292-4355.

Dance

The Macalester College departments of drama, dance and music, in cooperation with the Twin Cities Opera Guild, will present a music and dance extravaganza, *Carmina Burana*, at

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, and Fridays, January 29 and February 5, in Macalester's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center. More than 70 singers, 15 dancers and seven musicians will present this spectacle of theater, literature, music and dance, adapted from a work composed in the 1930s by Carl Orff and based on a collection of poems written by monks in the 13th century. The production is directed by Macalester professors Ed Forner, Kathy Romey and Becky Heist. Tickets at \$5.00, free to ACTC students, can be reserved by calling 696-6359 weekdays from noon to 6:00 p.m.

The Guild of Oriental Dancers, an organization of professional and avocational Middle Eastern dancers working in and around the Twin Cities, will present a festival of dance at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 30, at the People's Center, 2000 5th St., Minneapolis. Admission is \$1.00. For more information, call 861-2383 or 522-4010.

Film

Asian/Asian-American Film Week, featuring some of the finest new work by Asian and Asian-American filmmakers, will run January 22-28 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. The schedule includes *Genesis* by Mrinal Sen of India, an allegory of man's exploitation of man set in Bengali, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday,

January 22 and 24; *Horse Thief* by Tian Zhuangzhuang of China, an ethnographic spectacle, in part, with panoramas of Tibetan landscapes, Buddhist rituals and local customs, at 9:15 p.m. Friday, January 22, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 26; *Dust in the Wind* by Hou Hsiao-hsien, one of the most innovative of Taiwan's "New Wave" directors, who are emphasizing an accurate portrayal of Taiwanese society in a quickly changing world, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 23; *Terrorizers* by Edward Yang of Taiwan, a gripping portrait of several levels of society in Taipei, including a startling portrayal of a woman's experiences, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, January 23; *A Time to Live, A Time to Die* by Hsiao-hsien, at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, January 24, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 27; *Signed, Lino Brocka* by Christian Blackwood, a documentary about Brocka, a filmmaker from the Philippines, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 25; *Color of Honor* by Loni Ding, a documentary about the experiences of Japanese-American soldiers and citizens during World War II, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 28. Admission to each program is \$4.00.

Anne of Green Gables, which tells of the adventures of a vivacious, mischievous orphan girl adopted by a family on Prince Edward Island, will be shown free of charge at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, January 23, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. The story of Anne Shirley continues in the sequel, *Anne of Avonlea*, which will be shown free of charge at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, January 24, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium. A book-signing with stars of the film will follow.

Klute, the 1971 suspense film starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, in the West Bank Union Auditorium of Willey Hall on the University of Minnesota campus. Fonda won a best actress Oscar for her exacting portrayal of a call girl stalked by a psychopathic killer. Sutherland plays a private eye who is leading the hunt for the killer and in the process

becomes involved with Fonda. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for students.

The new wave of Israeli films that present sympathetic portraits of Arabs and Palestinians will be discussed by author and filmmaker Alan Rosenthal on Sunday, February 7, following a showing of the first of these films, *Hamsin (Hot Desert Wind)* by Daniel Wachsmann. The film—the story of a Jewish farmer in Galilee who seeks to purchase the farm of his Arab neighbor when he learns it is about to be expropriated by the government—will be shown at 4:00 p.m. at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater in First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. Admission is \$4.00.

Et cetera

Ethnic music and dance by members of the Ethnic Dance Theatre, Zorongo Flamenco, Branitski Ballet School and other artists will be featured in a benefit program presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday, January 22, at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. The program will raise funds for Tatyana Reichow and Christopher Yaeger, members of the Ethnic Dance Theatre who have been invited to study in the Soviet Union with some of that country's most distinguished dancers and choreographers. Preceding the show will be a 6:30 p.m. Russian buffet. The cost is \$15, \$8.00 for the show only, with a \$2.00 discount for students and senior citizens.

Mattie Clark will be the featured storyteller at the Loft's Northwind Story Hour with a special Martin Luther King birthday celebration at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 23, at the Loft, 2301 Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. A \$1.00 donation is suggested.

NorthWest Ballet's third annual Blackjack Ball will be held on Saturday, January 23, at International Market Square in Minneapolis. The evening will begin at 6:30 and will feature elegant dining, dancing, and

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The Minnesota S.T.A.R., a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting and preserving ethnic and traditional folk music, will present an Irish Ceilidh dance at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 24, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. Music will be provided by the Marty McHugh Band. All dances will be taught and no experience is necessary. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for senior citizens and children.

The Kartuli Ensemble, a men's a cappella chorus, will present a concert of folk, liturgical and classical music from Soviet Georgia, Russia and other nations of the Soviet Union at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 24, in the Coffman Union Theatre on the University of Minnesota campus. Dancers from the Ethnic Dance Theatre will also be performing Georgian dances. Harmony has been

used in Georgian churches at least since the eighth century. Since then, Georgia has developed a rich tradition of polyphonic singing largely independent of Western folk or classical music. The Kartuli Ensemble is devoted to studying and preserving that tradition. Tickets, available at the door, are \$4.00; \$3.00 for students.

Editors Judith Niemi and Barbara Wieser will present readings and slides from their recent book, *Rivers Running Free: Stories of Adventurous Women*, at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. The event is free and open to the public.

Loren Niemi, a storyteller and playwright, will present "Reciting Rapunzel" at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, in the West Bank Union Fireplace Room of Willey Hall on the U of M campus. Niemi will explore every facet of the Rapunzel tale, examining it as a morality play, as a proto-fem-

inist piece, and as a comedy of errors. The event is free and open to the public.

The St. Paul Winter Carnival Amateur Talent Contest finals will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, at the Prom Center. Local celebrities will judge the junior, young adult and adult division finalists, who will be competing for nearly \$2,000 in cash, prizes and trophies. Admission is \$3.00, or \$2.00 with a winter carnival button (\$2.00 for senior citizens and free to kids under 5). For more information, call the Connection at 922-9000.

Fiction writer and essayist William Kittredge will read from his work at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 29, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave. Kittredge is the author of *We Are Not In This Alone*, a book of short stories, and *Owning It All*, a collection of essays. Both books were published by Graywolf Press. Kittredge has also appeared in a number of magazines and literary journals. He has taught for many years in the creative writing program at the University of Montana. The reading will be followed by a reception and book-signing. Admission is \$3.00.

Live jazz and a smorgasbord of delectable munchies will be the twin attractions of two Friday-night events at Bandana Square January 29 and February 5. Sampler menus from all of Bandana Square's restaurants will be offered, and live jazz will be performed from 5:30 to 11:00 p.m. On January 29, the Patty Peterson Jazz Group will perform from 5:30 to 8:00, and Samoa from 8:30 to 11:00. On February 5, the a cappella quartet Spirit will perform from 5:30 to 8:00, and TC Voice Shop from 8:30 to 11:00. Bandana Square is located on Energy Park Drive just off Lexington Parkway.

Ballroom dance classes will be offered on Sundays, January 31 through March 7, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The classes are open to the community and will be taught by Diane Lillehei. Beginning ballroom dance will be taught from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., intermediate from 6:00 to 7:00 and advanced from 7:00 to 8:00. The fee is \$14 for JCC members and \$18 for non-members. To register by January 25, call 698-0751.

Natalie Cole will appear for one performance at the Mid-Winter Gala benefit dance for cystic fibrosis at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 6, at the Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom. Tickets for \$30 are available at all Dayton's ticket outlets, 375-2987.

St. Kate's hosts homage to artists of film and print

A celebration of Minnesota and Canadian artists will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 22, 23 and 24, with workshops, seminars, readings, book signings and performances at the College of St. Catherine.

The event will launch a nine-week promotion of KTCA-TV's "Wonderworks" winter season, which will feature a showing of *Anne of Green Gables* on Channel 2 at 7:00 p.m. on Saturdays, February 20 and 27. *Anne of Green Gables—The Sequel* will air at 7:00 p.m. on Saturdays, March 5 and 12. The films are adapted from the books written by Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery.

A variety of events is planned for the celebration, and experts in film and literature will be on hand at St. Catherine's. Highlights of the events include:

- A workshop on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the use of film and television in elementary and secondary classrooms will be led by Yan Moore, head writer for PBS's "DeGrassi Junior High."

- A panel discussion on adapting literature to film led by literary agent Jonathon Lazear along with Judith Guest and Wil Weaver, will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

- A Canadian women writers seminar with Alice Munro, Margaret Laurence, Adele Wiseman and Gwendolyn MacEwen will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

- A composers seminar with Hagood Hardy, composer for the *Anne of Green Gables* series, and Peter Matz, composer, conductor and music director for Barbra Streisand and Carol Burnett, will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Matz and Hardy will perform with the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the St. Catherine campus. *Anne of Green Gables* will be screened, free of charge, at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, also in the auditorium. A free showing of *Anne of Green Gables—The Sequel* will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday in the auditorium.

For a complete schedule and information on admission prices, call 690-6921.

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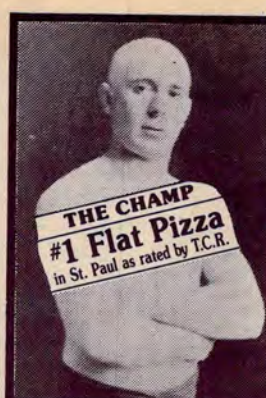
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Sports

Local goalies say line of fire is a lonely place to be

by Tom Cody

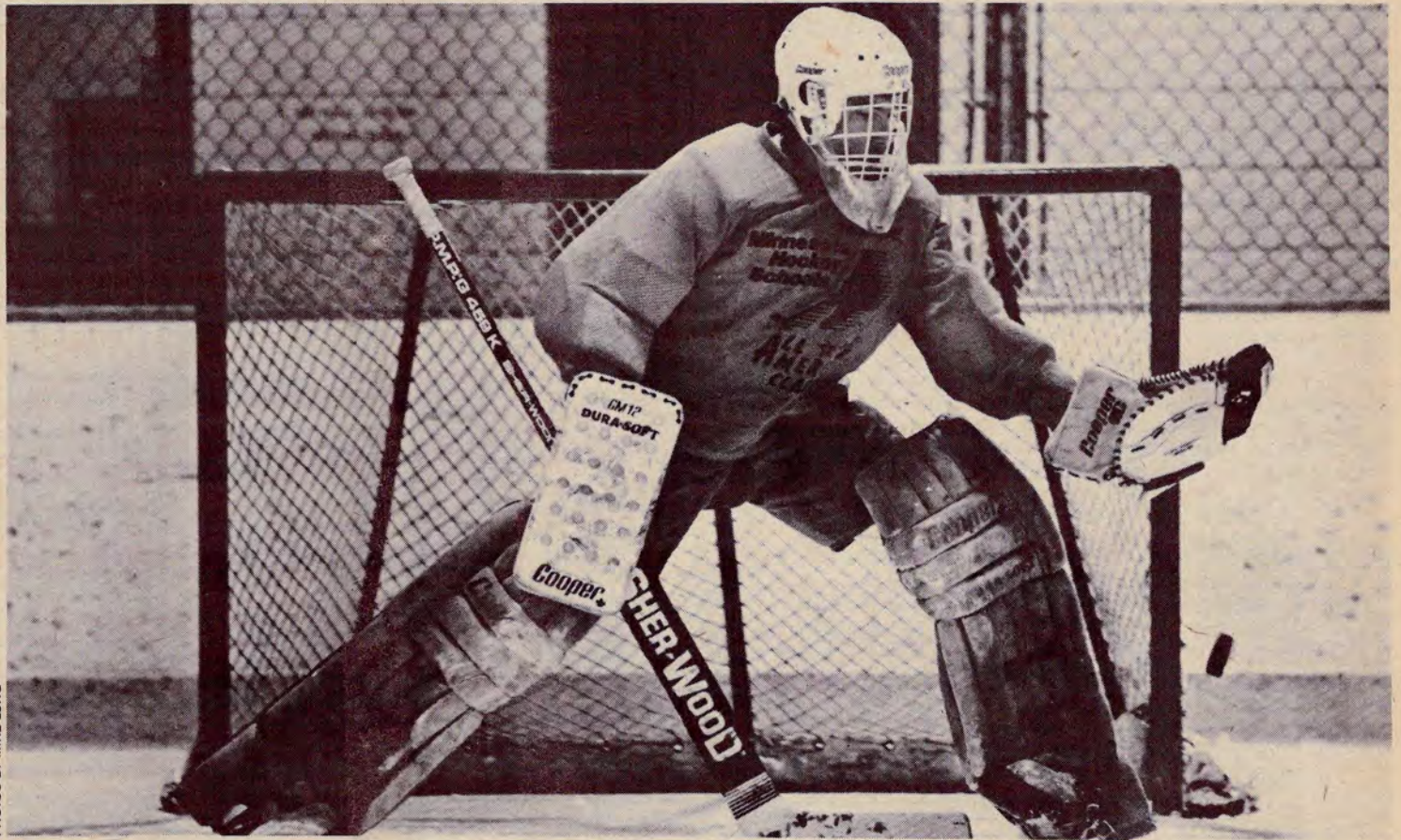
The first goalie I ever saw up close was my little brother Pat. We used to play boot hockey in the driveway, shooting wooden blocks into nets carved out of the snowdrifts. Pat would play goal, his equipment consisting of a stick, an old baseball mitt and a great big stuffed bunny strapped around each shin. I realized back then that you had to be an odd sort of individual to let other people fire wooden blocks (or hard-rubber pucks, for that matter) at your head.

College of St. Thomas hockey coach Terry Skrypek sees it that way, too. "You've got to be a little different to step into the nets and let great athletes fire at you," he said. "I think goalies fall into one of two different types: either they're really introverted or really extroverted. I've seen very few in between."

Maybe that's because there's no in-between way to deal with the enormous amount of pressure goalies are subjected to. According to Finbar Murphy, Cretin-Derham Hall's senior net-minder, "Goalies are generally very cocky or else a get-the-job-done kind of guy. I guess I'd put myself in that second category." College of St. Thomas goalie Tony Benson likewise takes the calmer approach. "We've got another goalie on our team (Kevin Gorg) who runs on motivation," Benson said. "He has to get hyped to do a good job. I'm more passive."

Kevin Kelly, St. Thomas Academy's senior goalie, said he finds it fairly easy to stay relaxed. "A goalie is usually very calm and laid-back or a guy who really likes to make things happen," he said. "I'm in a good situation at STA, where I rotate with another goalie (Dev Zdenek). That way I only worry about one game at a time instead of trying to put together a three-game streak."

Kelly also said he always wanted to be a goalie. "I thought the equipment looked really neat," he recalled. "I started playing goalie



St. Thomas Academy goalie Dev Zdenek, a senior, deflects a shot during practice at Highland arena last week.

on an organized team at age 8." Joe Loots, goalie for the newly merged Central-Highland Park team, didn't start playing hockey until 10th grade, but when he did, "the position just appealed to me. I liked the idea of catching the puck with the glove."

Others are more or less thrust into the role. Murphy's older brothers put their goalie equipment on him as a 7-year-old and stood

him in their back-yard nets. "They found some equipment, put it on me and fired tennis balls at my head," Murphy said. STA coach Mike Funk, who was a goaltender at Highland Park High School and the College of St. Thomas, took up the position by default.

"I was the youngest kid on my youth hockey league, so I got limited ice time," he ex-

plained. "We used to take turns in the nets, but one day I thought, 'This isn't so bad,' so I became a full-time goalie."

After all his years as a player and coach, Funk has found that goalies must possess three attributes. "One, you have to be courageous," he said. "If you flinch, they'll kill

(cont'd on page 25)

Roosevelt wrestlers' title hopes ride on core of four vets

by T. D. Mischke

In the 18 years that he has been coaching wrestling at Roosevelt High School, Jim Dotseth has never taken his team to the state tournament.

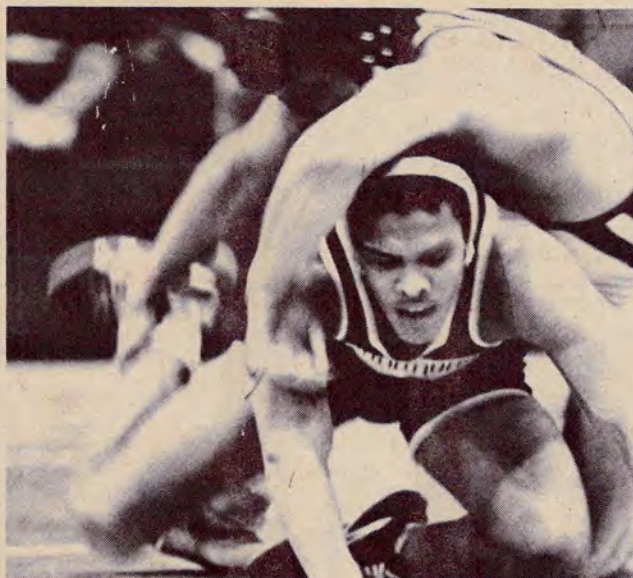
This may be the year. His closest bid yet came last season, when the Roosevelt wrestlers fell just a few points short of beating Osseo in the regional finals. Dotseth's top grapplers from that team are back, however, and while Osseo is still a formidable opponent, Roosevelt appears to have a decent shot at the state tourney this time around.

"If we can pull together as a team in the coming weeks, we'll have a good chance of making it to the state," said senior Dana Krohn, who along with three other sen-

iors can take much of the credit for the team's success. It is these four wrestlers who are the core of the Roosevelt team. In addition to Krohn, whose record at present is 19-1, there is Che Whiteside (23-0), Derek Jones (21-0) and Jerry Martin (9-4).

If the team does make it to state, it will be the culmination of a long partnership for the four wrestlers, who have been competing on the same team since elementary school. The Roosevelt foursome came together at Powderhorn Park in South Minneapolis and are now in their eighth year as a team. (Below the senior-high level, athletics are available to Minneapolis public school students only through the local parks.)

In each of the years the



Minneapolis Roosevelt's 185-pound senior Che Whiteside struggled to break the grasp of Mike Tupper of Southwest High School. In spite of a twisted right ankle, Whiteside pinned Tupper 3:16 into the bout.

four wrestlers have competed together at Roosevelt, the team has taken the conference title. In fact, under coach Dotseth the school has finished first or second 16 out of 18 years. It is that further step to the state tournament that has proved so elusive.

Fortunately, wrestling is an individual as well as a team sport, and individuals who excel can still make it to the tournament even if their team does not. Krohn, Martin, Jones and Whiteside all went to the state tourney last year, and Jones and Martin walked away with state titles in their respective weight classes.

Krohn took second in his weight class and Whitehead finished first. (Currently, Krohn is wrestling at 145

pounds, Martin at 112, Jones at 155 and Whiteside at 167.) All four wrestlers are favored to return to the state tourney again this year, but they would like it even more if they made the trip as part of a regional championship team.

Regardless of the outcome, Roosevelt has already made a name for itself in wrestling. As the largest high school in Minneapolis, it has a lot of students to draw from. Dotseth said that advantage becomes less important on the state level, however. He said some suburban schools take their wrestling much more seriously and have been known to start wrestling programs for kids as early as the 1st grade.

(cont'd on page 25)

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Goalies (cont'd from page 24)

you. Two, you've got to be a good skater. Three, you can't let negative things bother you." Coach Skrypek sounded a similar note. "Usually, goalies are great athletes in other sports," he said. "Benson is a stand-out baseball player."

Murphy has his own theories on what it takes to be a goalie. "You have to accept the fact that pucks will go in," he said. "A goalie simply minimizes the damage. And you have to absolutely hate the shooters." Loots, for his part, just likes to stay busy when he's in the net. "Last year (at Central) I averaged around 30 goals a game," he said. "This year our team is better, so there's less activity in our end." (Much as this irks Loots, it no doubt delights Pat Funk, Central-Highland's coach.)

But by far the most aggravating thing about the position is that goalies get more than their share of the blame after losses and, more often than not, very little credit for a win.

"You've almost got to win a 1-0 shutout to get recognized," said Mike Funk. "If a team wins 6-5, the goal-scorers get the credit. If they lose 4-3, the goalie gets blamed."

Indeed, Murphy said his best game last year came during a 9-0 loss to Hill-Murray. "I had 16 saves in the first period and most

of them were good ones," he maintained. But how many fans gave him any credit?

Murphy's father, Jim Murphy, said, "After a loss, we just leave Finbar alone. We don't discuss the game at all. If you re-hash or critique the game, it just makes it worse."

Skrypek takes pretty much the same tack. "Goalies are special kids," he said. "I just try to leave them alone all year. A team's confidence level generally stems directly from its goalie. They do deserve a lot of credit when a team's winning."

Credit or no credit, when game time rolls around, the inside of the goal crease is a lonely place to be, and a goalie has to fight himself before he can think of gaining a victory over the other team.

"It's really strange," Benson said. "You can be so sure of yourself one night, then on another night you have a nightmare. Once, when the U of M came to scout me in a scrimmage against Johnson, they scored seven goals on me in half an hour."

"Other nights, everything seems to slow down, the shooters seem to be two notches slower and I'm two notches faster. It doesn't matter where they shoot it those nights. I'll stop it."

Wrestlers (cont'd from page 24)

"Take Apple Valley," Dotseth said. "They start with something like 300 kids when they're real young and they end up with a handful of real good high school kids. It's survival of the fittest and it makes for some awfully good teams."

Osseo has also been known for putting together talented wrestling teams, Dotseth said. That team stopped Roosevelt from reaching the state tourney last year, and the Roosevelt wrestlers agree that Osseo poses the major obstacle again this season.

"Our goal right now is definitely to win the region," Dotseth said. "But I think it's going to be close. Osseo's team and ours are real similar right now. Our match with them will be real close. It's going to have to take a break here and a break there for one to come out on top."

Dotseth said the intensity

of the competition is beginning to build now. The dual meets of the past few months are giving way to tournaments, and by mid-February the regionals will have arrived.

If the recent University of Minnesota tournament is any indicator, Roosevelt can expect to weather the upcoming tourneys quite well. The top four wrestlers fared well once again, with Jones being voted the outstanding wrestler at the event. Krohn and Whiteside took first-place honors in their weight classes, and Martin came in second, having lost to a state champion from Bismarck, North Dakota.

And when the regionals arrive, the quartet will pour it on one more time, hoping to close out their eight-year partnership by earning Roosevelt its long-looked-for state tournament appearance.

Young athletes need coaches

Volunteers are being recruited to coach children this winter in volleyball and floor hockey at St. Paul recreation centers.

Team coaches are expected to teach the fundamentals of their respective sport and promote good sportsmanship. A commitment of one to three hours each week for games and practices will be

required.

Applications from volunteers must be in by February 12 for floor hockey and February 19 for volleyball. Mandatory training sessions for coaches will be conducted the following week.

For more information and an application form, call Howard Bell, volunteer services supervisor, at 292-7400.

Artists sought for ice-carving contest

Artists with the equipment to carve 400-pound blocks of ice are invited to register either singly or in teams of two for the St. Paul Winter Carnival Ice Sculpture Contest, scheduled for Saturday, January 30, in Rice Park.

The contest is open to 75 entrants in two categories, citizen and professional. The sculptures will be judged on design, originality, technical skill and overall impression. The top five winners in each category will share \$3,000 in prize money.

The registration deadline is January 22. For more information, call Land O'Lakes, which is sponsoring the contest, at 481-2211.

Y's camp makes for wild winter

If you're looking for a way to spend some time in the wilderness this winter, the YMCA of Greater St. Paul may have just the answer. The Y's Camp du Nord-Northland, located 17 miles north of Ely on Burntside Lake, a stone's throw south of the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area, provides year-round recreational opportunities for people of all ages and abilities.

To find out more about Camp du Nord-Northland, call the Y at 645-2136.

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Next Issue — February 10

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Rec Center Roundup

Hillcrest 298-5779
Linwood 298-5660
Edgumbe 298-5772

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

CLASSES AND EVENTS STILL OPEN

Activities that are now open for registration at Merriam Park include: hobby nights, "Come Play With Me" (for parents and children), family gym time, "Eating Right" (for adults) and adult game night. Call Merriam Park for details.

Homecroft is taking registrations for the following activities: games for kindergartners to 2nd-graders, beginning knitting for adults, adult volleyball, drawing for ages 6-9, tap, jazz and ballet dancing, tumbling for ages 6-10, karate, "Fun Food Club," men's basketball and high school and junior high gym nights. Call Homecroft for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Merriam Park is having a free family skating party at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 31. Groveland Recreation Center is also having a free family skating party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, February 5. The hockey and general skating rinks will be open for family skating and free hot chocolate will be served.

Groveland is having a high school co-rec volleyball tournament on Thursday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. Teams of three boys and three girls are encouraged to register in advance. The first eight teams will be accepted. There is no entry fee. Free pop will be available for players. Call 298-5775 to register.

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Coronation will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, at Roy Wilkins Auditorium.

REC CETERA

Seth Ranken of Linwood and Greg Jeffrey of Merriam Park were selected as Youth Volunteers of the Month by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. Ranken and Jeffrey were honored by the St. Paul City Council and presented with certificates of award in the council City Hall chambers on January 7.

Groveland's seven youth-basketball teams are off to the best start of any Groveland youth team of the past three years. The seven teams have a combined win-loss record of 17-4 going into play this month.

Prep schools present programs

Six private schools from this area will be participating in the 1988 Independent School Fair at Normandale Community College from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 23. Prospective students and their parents will have a chance to discuss curriculum and philosophy with admissions counselors from 27 private schools at the college, located at France Avenue and 98th Street in

Bloomington.

The fair will be presented by the Consortium of Independent Schools in Support of Quality Elementary and Secondary Education. Local schools that are members of the consortium include Convent of the Visitation, St. Thomas Academy, Cretin-Derham Hall, Archbishop Brady, Minnehaha Academy and St. Paul Academy and Summit School.

Variety of cross-country ski trails open at St. Paul parks

Cross-country ski trails suitable for everyone from beginners to racers are available this winter at three St. Paul parks.

There are more than 12 kilometers of trails at Phalen Golf Course, which offers everything from a beginning-level course to a racing track. Phalen also has a full range of skiing services, including equipment rental, lessons and concessions. Phalen, located at 1615 Phalen Drive, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends, and from 2:00 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is closed on Friday. Call 778-0424 for holiday and vacation hours. For information on racing clinics and time trials, call 645-2443.

Beginning-level groomed trails at the Highland nine-hole golf course, 1797 Edgumbe Rd., will be open until February 21. At Hidden Falls-Crosby Farm Park, a rustic, wooded area bordering the Mississippi River, there are more than eight miles of groomed trails. The park is open daily from dawn to dusk.

For a brochure (which includes trail maps) and a lesson registration form, call 292-7445.

Volunteer reservists sought to assist Minneapolis police

The Minneapolis Police Reserve is looking for volunteers to assist the Minneapolis Police Department at civic and community events. The reserve is open to men and women 18 and older who are willing to work a few hours a week without pay. Reservists do not need to be Minneapolis residents.

The primary mission of the reserve is to back up the regular department during emergencies and community events in which crowd and traffic control require additional manpower. Over the years, reservists have been involved in major fires and tornadoes and have been called on during Metrodome events, the Aquatennial and conventions.

Spring training classes will begin March 5 and will cover defensive tactics, laws of arrest and seizure, radio communications, first aid, traffic and crowd control, and other topics. The application deadline for the spring class is February 20.

For more information, call Minneapolis Police Community Relations at 348-6870.

Golf tourney teed up in snow Feb. 7

The St. Paul Winter Carnival's Golf in the Snow tournament, a nine-hole event played from plowed-off tee to plowed-off green, will be held on Sunday, February 7, at the Lost Spur Country Club in Eagan.

Sixsomes will tee off at 15-minute intervals between 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Regular rules will govern play, although some deviations may be necessary because of the extreme conditions. The \$25 fee includes green fees, door prizes, a souvenir wine glass, and a prime-rib dinner.

For more information and entry blanks, call 452-5660.

Softball games set for hardy athletes

Registration is open for the St. Paul Winter Carnival's slow-pitch Softball on Ice Tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7, at McCarron's Lake, located just off Rice Street in Roseville.

Teams in men's, women's and co-rec divisions will be guaranteed two games. For registration materials, call 292-7406.

*Next Issue
February 10*

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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

A TEAM THAT'S FUN TO CHEER FOR

Despite their failures inside the 10-yard line, the 1987-88 Vikings were at least fun to root for. Not since the Joe Kapp era have the Vikings amassed such a collection of characters. They made it fun to be a Vikings' fan again.

The former glory days of the Vikings were dominated by likes of Mick Tingelhoff, Dave Osborn and Bill Brown, steady performers, yes, but boring. Back then, the winning wasn't pretty, just dirty work done by the defense. Defensive tackle Alan Page was said to have instructed the offense to "Just hold them; we'll score when we get back" as he and the rest of the defensive unit walked off the field.

Although it took character for this year's Vikings to win under trying circumstances in New Orleans and San Francisco, it took more than winning to get me interested in this team. It took personalities like Keith Millard. Although never my choice for a dinner companion, Millard was at least outspoken and backed what he said with results. Anthony Carter demanded the ball more in early December and he got it. I was also able to identify with Dave Huffman, Darrin Nelson and Scott Studwell. The team was fun while the season lasted.

If you thought Wade Wilson was ineffectual in Washington, how would you describe the performance of Redskin quarterback Doug Williams. Here is a man with only four senses. He has no sense of touch. Watching him call the shots in the Super Bowl will be like watching Andre the Giant in a piano recital. Your Super Bowl party will be a dud again this year. I predict the Broncos by 17.

OH, WHAT A RELIEF: G-MAN INKED

World Series euphoria didn't take long to wear off, did it? Ten weeks after the Twins captured Minnesota's (and all of baseball's) heart, they threatened to break it by letting Gary Gaetti get away via free agency.

Or did they? My theory is the Twins' front office would have paid any ransom to retain the services of this slugger and Gold Glove third baseman. The Twins had to admit it: Gaetti was the biggest reason for their success last season. Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Jeff Reardon, even Greg Gagne might have received some votes in a balloting for team MVP in 1987. But Gaetti had more than the numbers on his side; what he's meant to the resurgence of the club can't be measured in statistics. His leadership both on and off the field gave the team its winning attitude.

Baseball is in a sad state when dollars dictate a player's future more than his loyalty or emotional ties. Gaetti is no saint. He got all he deserved and then some with his \$4.3 million contract. But I, for one, am delighted.

MID-WINTER TIDBITS

American League umpire Tim Tschida leaves his Highland area home this week to work at Joe Brinkman's Umpire School in Cocoa Beach, Florida. His five-week stint there will take him right up to spring training. As of now, Tschida isn't sure whether he'll be assigned to the Florida or Arizona preseason circuit.

With only a month to go till Calgary, I'm warming up my Magnavox for a solid three weeks of Winter Olympics. While there will be a few events more suited to a 3:00 a.m. audience of insomniacs (the luge, biathlon and figure skating, for example) the '88 games will make for some of the best sports entertainment of the year.

What about those hockey Gophers? While the University of Minnesota's basketball and football teams, made up of out-of-staters for the most part, continue to lose, the U of M pucksters are gaining national prominence with strictly local talent—and a fine job by coach Doug Woog.

Local baseball fans who can't wait until April's opener for

their first dose of the major-league sport are invited to join the Save the Met organization on its sixth annual spring-training excursion to Tampa, Florida, March 11-19. The tour (\$549) is reasonable by some accounts, and the characters it is certain to attract guarantee a good time. But if the price tag is out of your league, you can settle for STM's annual Hot Stove Banquet, scheduled for Saturday, February 20. For more information, call 690-5704.

Former Cretin High School student Steve Walsh's outstanding season at quarterback for the national champion University of Miami football team this fall might never have happened but for a phone call made three years ago by then-Cretin assistant football coach Tom Cross. Walsh, even after a superb senior season quarterbacking Cretin's football team, was receiving little attention from college recruiters. Even some NCAA Division II schools in Minnesota didn't see Walsh fitting into their programs. But Cross, now head football coach at Concordia College in St. Paul, took a long shot and called Marc Trestman, an assistant coach at Miami. Another Miami coach came to St. Paul, watched five minutes of film on Walsh, and asked Cross, "What do we have to do to get him?" The rest, as they say, is Hurricanes history.

SLIM PICKIN'S FOR HIGHLAND JV

Don Harnish, coach of the Highland Park boys' B-squad basketball team, doesn't need a long bench when his team takes to the court. Eight players suit up for the junior varsity team, which means no more than three players and Harnish are ever sitting down during a game. "We lost a lot of kids to eligibility rules," Harnish explained. "That caused a little numbers problem for us. Not as many kids are coming out for sports these days. It seems that outside activities like part-time jobs cut into extracurricular sports as well."

Harnish counts six sophomores and two freshman in his ranks. "We'll take a few bumps along the way," he said, "but it'll be a learning process for this team. We're hoping that a lot of these kids play some ball over the summer. Since our varsity is mostly seniors, some of these kids will have to step in."

Starting for the Scotsmen are 9th-graders John Berhane at point guard and Urcel Fields at forward, along with sophomores Roy Allen, center; Vernon Edwards, forward; and John LeNoble, forward. "Allen's got a great deal of potential," Harnish said. "And he's got very good quickness."

CENTRAL-HIGHLAND MERGER WORKING

Despite winning only one of his first eight games, Central-Highland Park B-squad hockey coach Dave Herbst remains optimistic. "We're getting better and better each game," Herbst said last week. "We're teaching the varsity system to the JV. If the kids get called up to the A squad during the season, they'll be ready."

The first line of Dave Spack (junior left wing), Gary Reuter (junior center), and Aron Rutrick (freshman right wing) has scored most of the goals for Central-Highland Park. Sharing duties in the nets have been three sophomores: Andy Cavallero, Brian Sands and Dave Dexter.

"We've also got five 9th-graders who are taking turns playing and sitting out games," Herbst said. "We've got 26 kids in all in the JV program, so the merger has certainly helped our numbers," he added, referring to the merger this year of the Highland Park and Central high school hockey programs. "The parents were a little worried about kids from two schools playing together, but so far it has gone very smoothly."

National essay contest open to Minnesota high school students

Essays are being sought for a national journalism contest on the theme, "Employment: The Passport to Dignity."

High school juniors and seniors may submit articles by February 20 to compete for scholarships totaling approximately \$3,000 in Minnesota and \$10,000 nationally.

Minnesota's first-place winner and the student's teacher

will win an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Entries should be sent to the 1988 National Journalism Center, Division of Rehabilitation Services, 390 N. Robert St., St. Paul, MN 55101.

For more information, call Cliff Miller at 296-5646.

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PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, taping, texturing, drywall; John, 522-7375. **v**

PAINTING — INTERIOR/EXTERIOR; reasonable rates; call Doug, 699-9595. **v**

HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, carpentry, misc. repairs, reasonable; free estimates; Dave, 722-7965. **v**

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, paper, textured ceilings, free estimates; insured, references; 699-0566. **v**

INTERIOR PAINTING SPECIALISTS, also textured ceilings, water damage repair; quality work at low winter rates; references; Erick Vryens, 690-4438. **v**

SULLIVAN PAINTING SPECIAL
Interior painting as low as \$45/room, includes ceilings; no mess, nothing less than excellence! Free estimates, references, insured; 644-2414. **v**

INTERIOR PAINTING, quality work, reasonable; always on time; 690-5969. **v**

Home Improvements

QUALITY PAINTING and remodeling, interior/exterior; free estimates; Jim, 645-0278. **v**

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR PAINTING, ceiling, texturing, wallpaper hanging, moderate prices, free estimates, licensed, bonded, insured; Merriam Park Painting, Ed, 642-1014; "A Neighbor You Can Trust." **v**

Home Services

KEN BRISSON SEWING MACHINE REPAIR; home services, free estimates, work guaranteed; 464-3702. **vg**

ODD JOB? Give this college boy a try. I'll be happy to give you free and reasonable estimate. Call Tom 642-0901, evenings. **vg**

FURNITURE REFINISHING and Upholstery; free estimates; pick-up/delivery available; Jeff, 224-1618. **vg**

APPLIANCE REPAIR — washers, dryers, disposals, dishwasher, ranges; dependable, reasonable, recommended; family owned for 30 years; Zopf Appliance Service Co., 1680 James Ave., 227-7048. **v**

SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. **v**

CLOCKS REPAIRED — experienced craftsman — reasonable rates — all work guaranteed; 698-9698. **v**

PIANO TUNING and repair — Paul L. Finger; 874-7093. **v**

CILEK'S FURNITURE REGLOU SHOP — ANTIQUES REPAIRED... 699-4022. **v**

EUREKA - HOOVER - KIRBY service, all vacuums; free pick-up Highland; Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph; 690-1553. **v**

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED in your home — over 25 years experience; clean-oil-adjust tensions; call for rates; Stan Davison, 482-8488. Used machines for sale, \$25 to \$75. **v**

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER Service — clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; 699-8900. **v**

FURNITURE REPAIR — all types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. **v**

CARPET — LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! Price quotes over the phone. All major brands. Carpet Connection, 1568 Randolph; 698-8960. **v**

CLOCK REPAIR — expert clockmaster — free estimates — quality work guaranteed; 644-5602. **v**

ABSOLUTELY NO JOB too small. Home maintenance, inside out; woodwork, painting, cement, glass; call Matt Topka, 645-4479. **v**

INSTALLER... ceiling fans; phone jacks; door bells; lite wiring; Carl Schmitt, 690-3533. **v**

HAULING — reasonable rates; also snowplowing and bobcat service; 869-8697. **v**

Highland Office Space

- 185 square feet
- Off-street parking
- \$165 per month utilities included

Call Steve at 698-0866

Yes, you can afford... **merry maids®**

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IF B-DRY WATERPROOFED YOUR BASEMENT IN 1958, YOUR WARRANTY WOULD STILL BE GOOD.

The exclusive Patented B-Dry Waterproofing Method permanently and completely eliminates all water leakage problems.

OVER 30,000 BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED

Free Estimates
B-DRY 644-8808
A Licensee of B-Dry System, Inc.

Burton's Rain Gutter Service

- Rainleader Disconnects
- Clean • Patch • Repair • Install

ROOF SNOW & ICE REMOVAL

500 OFF SERVICE with this ad, limit one call before 2/9/88

Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Burton R. Johnson
Serving Highland area Since 1973 **699-8900**

Real Opportunity

Are you ready to build a career with unlimited opportunity for growth, income and recognition? Then real estate is where you belong. To find out about our complete training program—and how you can learn while you earn—call Ron Glassman for a confidential personal interview.

REALTY WORLD GLASSMAN
635 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul • 698-3456
"Our 31st year of personalized service to the community"

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TREE AND HEDGE trimming and removal; stump removal; Roger's Tree Service, 645-5000. Senior Citizen Discounts. **vg**

CARPET CLEANING, professional, guaranteed, 20% off—limited time offer; 644-7367. **vg**

PAINTING AND HEAVY CHORE work; call Chris, 698-2879. **vg**

CHIMNEY CLEANING - the best for less. 44.95; The Duke of Ash; 698-6205. **vg**

WINDOWS REPAIRED and refinished; residential painting and varnishing cabinets and trim; fifteen years experience; references; call Bill, 645-4479. **vg**

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ST. PAUL TIDY - professional house and office cleaning... when excellence is essential; Carol, 228-9390. **vg**

VICKY'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE, experienced, dependable, affordable rates; Vicky, 774-2179. **vg**

HI-QUALITY HOME CLEANING, NEHA certified professional; complete and thorough home cleaning service including windows, attics, basements, garages; insured; free estimate; call 699-3728. **vg**

PERSONAL TOUCH CLEANING, quality and dependable service, bonded for your protection; free in-home estimate; \$5.00 off with first visit; Sabine, 690-3460. **vg**

CHRISTIAN HARDWORKER Jodi cleans homes/buildings; \$7/hour first time; then a bid; 1 time/regular; experienced clean-up; 641-0789. **vg**

LAVENDER MAID: A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing regular or occasional cleaning, free estimates; 724-0342. **vg**

MATURE LADIES will clean your home, apartment, offices; excellent references; free estimates; 690-1971 or leave message. **vg**

I AM EXPERIENCED, hardworking and want to clean your home; 487-3382. **vg**

****TOTAL HOUSE CARE****
Call JP Services, the professional cleaning service. Jan Perry, 224-1745. **vg**

Snow & Ice Removal

PROPER MAINTENANCE snow removal; commercial and residential; alleys, parking lots; free estimates; 644-9303. **vg**

RICK'S YARD SERVICE, residential, commercial, alley snow removal; Fall clean-ups; free estimates; 688-8811. **vg**

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ROOF SNOW & ICE removal, careful work, 14 years experience; licensed, bonded, insured; Burton Johnson, 699-8900. **vg**

SNOW REMOVAL, Roofs & Sidewalks, Senior Citizen Discount; Roger's Tree Service, Roger Gatz, owner; 645-5000. **vg**

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STEPHEN D. KROVITZ, C.P.A. — Tax and accounting services for individuals and business. Quality service at very reasonable rates. 1102 Grand (at Lexington). Call 224-5079. **vg**

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• Weatherizing • Roof Repairs
• Wall Repair • Carpentry
Mark Rustin 646-3944

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No experience necessary. Hours between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. during the week. With the holidays past, this could be the perfect opportunity for you to earn extra money. If you would like to become part of the amiable world of Lunds, apply in person at:

2128 Ford Parkway
St. Paul (Highland Village).

LUNDS
Equal Opportunity Employer

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EDITING for content, organization, style, and grammar. Typing/word processing available. Call Suzanne, 699-2251. **vg**

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

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*******HYPNOSIS*******
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at 487-2273

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Only the Best Work!
At the Best Price!
Quality Since 1974

Expert Jewelry Repair Custom Restyling

CHARLEMAGNE

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St. Paul 699-1431



Audrey M. Erickson

Also provide home refurbishing services, painting, wallpapering, restoring homes damaged by water or fire...so necessary if you are selling a home.

FREE ESTIMATES... Yes, I am insured
Certified by National Executive Housekeepers Association Inc.

699-3728

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CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay facial and appointment; Julie, 699-6764. **vg**

PERMANENT HAIR removal, reasonable rates, call Mary, free consultation; 698-8818. **vg**

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HARMONICA LESSONS currently taking beginners interested in learning the blues style. Call Tom at 642-0901 evenings. **vg**

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

PIANO — Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812. **vg**

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL of Music... a tradition of excellence. Private piano, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, organ, theory. Suzuki and pre-school classes; call 690-4364. **vg**

PIANO-ORGAN... beginner to advanced, Master of Music, 30 years experience; 224-1633. **vg**

GAVIN PIANO tuning and repair; MacPhail Certified; 789-2410. **vg**

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CELLO LESSONS, professional cellist new to Twin Cities and who enjoys teaching now accepting students; ages 10-adult; Laura, 690-5376. **vg**

HIGHLAND PIANO STUDIOS, 1524 Randolph. Private lessons for pre-school thru adult. Theresa Ouren, instructor; 699-3066. **vg**

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MATH TUTOR, licensed teacher; your home or mine; 690-0053. **vg**

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Art & Design
Announcements Cards
Invitations Signs
Placards Special Needs
Designworks
Susan Taylor 645-0368

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• 20% OFF any two rooms, just \$29.95
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We also do commercial work
Excellent references.
Work guaranteed.
Free estimates.
CALL NOW 644-7367

Make a date in '88.

Your 1988 calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

JANUARY 1988
S M T W T F S

					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

FEBRUARY 1988
S M T W T F S

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

MARCH 1988
S M T W T F S

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

APRIL 1988
S M T W T F S

					1	2
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MAY 1988
S M T W T F S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JUNE 1988
S M T W T F S

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

JULY 1988
S M T W T F S

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30

AUGUST 1988
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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SEPTEMBER 1988
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NOVEMBER 1988
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DECEMBER 1988
S M T W T F S

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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

1988 Villager deadlines

THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.

THE PRIOR THURSDAY—Deadline for display ads (no proof service).

THE PRIOR FRIDAY—Deadline for display ads (camera ready).

All space reservations must be made before noon on Friday.

The Highland Villager
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Interior Painting and
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Free Estimates
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Industrial or Residential
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Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios,
exposed aggregate patios, blockwork,
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Remodeling & Repair, Large or Small
Free Estimates
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**Your ad
in this space
would have
been read.**

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• Decks • Baths • Additions
• Remodeling • Repairs
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Call MARK 481-8469

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Quality interior and exterior
painting and decorating.
We also do
texturizing and
paper-hanging
292-1716

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PAINTING SPECIALIST
Baths & Kitchens
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• Fast, free estimates
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• Ceramic tile-baths and kitchens
• Many more services • Insured
Call Dan at 224-3198

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a home service
to offer,
you belong in
the Villager's
Service
Directory.

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Taping • Ceilings Sprayed
I will match any surface
or texture with excellent
workmanship.
30 years experience
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
GEEHAN STUCCO
Frank Geehan 227-0384

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CARPET &
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No Extra Charge:
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• Free Color Brighteners
• Stain & Soil Lifters
Same Day Service

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Are the windows in your home
old and broken, loose or drafty?
Solve the problem with wood or metal
insulated glass window sash replace-
ments, which are attractive, functional
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No major remodeling necessary.
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JSV Construction, Inc.
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Exterior Painting...
Interior Painting...
Home Repairs...
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Ron Hansel 771-8200

When it needs fresh paint, you need
fresh paint
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• Up to 7½ yr. guarantee
• Hydroblasting & special repair
• Interior/exterior • Free estimates
• Residential/commercial • Local References

Where you still
get old-tyme
service

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• Rainleader Disconnects •

Tuck Painting

• Work done all winter •

SUBURBAN MASONRY

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General Contractors

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From a hole in the roof
to a whole new roof
Twin City Design Inc. 722-1433



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ELECTRICAL NEEDS"

CITY VIEW

ELECTRIC

Free Estimates

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— Bonded — Licensed — Insured —

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Don't trust your family invest-
ment to amateurs. Put your home
in hands you can trust and be
confident the job is done right!
Guaranteed • Bonded • Insured

No job too large or small:

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- SIDING
- KITCHENS
- PORCHES
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- BATHROOMS
- RECREATION ROOMS
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- SEAMLESS GUTTERS



**MERLE'S
Construction Co.**
860 Randolph • 291-1169

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Since 1979

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H & L REMODELING

ROOFING
SIDING
WINDOWS

722-6717

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SEW WHAT! Quality alterations, tailor-
ing, leather repair, monogramming, dry
cleaning, mending. Now home of the
\$3.88 PANT HEMS: lined and cuffs ex-
tra; 1818 St. Clair; 699-0381. v
ALTERATIONS...all kinds; custom
drapes, reline coats, wedding dresses;
698-9698. v
QUALITY ALTERATIONS, lapels and ties
narrowed, restyling, remodeling, recut-
ting. Satisfaction or money back
guaranteed. John's Tailors, 712 S.
Cleveland, 698-6117. v
DRESSMAKER FROM VIENNA and Eng-
land; remodeling, lining, all types of
alterations; 698-7190. v
SLIPCOVERS 699-5564. v

Entertainment

PERSONALIZED PUZZLES and party
games. Ideal for Valentines, special oc-
casions. Make unique gifts. Call Ron-
nie, 649-0223 (evenings). Ask about
free secret message! v
UPCOMING PARTY OR WEDDING?
Highland Park Trio, Klezmer to
Classical; Flute/Strings/Harp/Guitar;
222-5290. v

Help Wanted

I WRITE RESUMES. Specialties:
women, career changes. Call Pamela,
724-4955. v
EARN MONEY caring for pets in
your home. It's fun! Pets Are Inn,
292-8933. v
HAVE SEIZURES? Looking for work?
Call Peggy or Martha at 646-8675. v
BALLOON DELIVERY PEOPLE needed for
Valentine's week...van owners
preferred. Earn \$\$\$ and have fun! Call
Tony at "Anything Goes", 641-0688. v
RN & LPNS Geriatric health care facility
full time/part-time positions available,
competitive salary and excellent
benefits; 690-7055; 690-7056. v
NURSING ASSISTANT, geriatric health
care facility; full time/part-time posi-
tions available; 690-7055; 690-7056. v
SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days,
evenings & vacations; \$210/week and
up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v
CARRIERS 11 and up to deliver circulars,
minimum wage, choose own days,
transportation provided; 451-8286. v
HIRING! Government jobs — your area,
\$15,000 - \$68,000; call (602) 838-8885,
ext. 5562. v
MINNESOTA HSA, a private agency
seeking experienced parents to pro-
vide foster care for children who may
be physically, emotionally, or mental-
ly challenged. Excellent pay. Call (612)
224-0928. v
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Interior
design firm has immediate opening for
a self-starter to provide a variety of
support services. Duties include gen-
eral office and bookkeeping. Detail
minded and typing necessary. Call
690-3441. v
PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME sales and
management. Housewives and seniors
welcome; 690-0986. v
YOUR RESUME AND MORE. Interview
preparation. Career review and plan-
ning. Concise and effective writing of
Resume and Cover Letters. Call - THE
WORD SHOP - 699-5704. v

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT Entre-
preneurs interested in fashion. Send
letter of introduction and/or resume to
Mrs. Rauenhorst RSM, 1388 Sargent
Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. Accepting 1
trainee per month. v
MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Office Coordina-
tor. Midway area. Full time; 5 day week;
excellent opportunity and benefits; im-
mediate opening; call 881-2452. v
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY/OFFICE
MANAGER St. Paul Social Service
Agency. Supervision & administration
of 6 person office plus secretarial
duties for Executive Director. Call Mr.
Garr, 698-0751. v
NEED NEEDLEPOINT TUTOR in my
Crocus Hill home; \$5 per hour;
228-9770. v

Situations Wanted

SIGN PAINTER - experienced, wood, me-
tal, windows, doors, vans; card, paper;
calligraphy lettering for weddings,
births. After 12:30 p.m. 699-9623. v

Business Opportunities

DIETERS YOU TRIED THE REST—NOW
TRY THE BEST! Doctor recommended!
Over one billion dollars worth sold in
the last 7 years!!! Earn \$400-\$1000
part-time; Earn \$2000-\$10,000 per
month full time; Call Leona (612)
291-7379. v

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two
children, age 3 and newborn, in our
Highland home, full-time; references
required; call 690-2200 after 7 p.m. v
WANTED: GRAMMA, MOM or student to
babysit while our Mom takes a class;
MWF, 9:15-10:30; 698-7644. v
PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed, our
home by College of St. Thomas, 4
mornings/week; start February;
699-0753. v
CAREGIVER WANTED for 3 month old in
our home or yours; full time days start-
ing March 1; near St. Thomas College;
non-smoker; references required; call
645-3459. v
RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two
infants in our MacGrove home; 30-40
hours/week, M-F, start by 3/1/88;
690-5358. v
DOUBLE POSSIBILITY - mother of two
needs responsible person starting
February; four early evenings/week;
live-in or reasonable hourly pay; de-
pendable, car helpful; references, Liz,
699-8786. v
NEW MOTHER SEEKS experienced per-
son to help care for newborn twins in
our home as soon as they are born;
nursing experience preferred; available
mid-February/early March; call
293-1467 (evenings). v
BEGINNING MARCH 1, reliable, patient
and caring person to care for 2 year old
and infant, part-time, my home; Mon-
day, Tuesday, Friday; for interview call
Penny, 690-2704. v

Child Care

DAYCARE, one family in my Randolph
home; call 690-4627. v
CHILD CARE OCCASIONALLY, 4/1up;
your home; Grand-Lexington area;
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gram; Cheri, 690-1406. v
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LICENSED DAY CARE, have opening for pre-schooler; call Mary, 644-0643. **v**

FULL TIME CHILD CARE, 1 infant, my home; Highland area; 699-4539. **v**

INFANT OPENING MARCH 1, licensed, non-smoker, food program, fenced yard; 227-0164. **v**

FLEXIBLE, PART-TIME OPENINGS for infants/toddlers, small group; licensed home; 227-9933, Judy. **v**

LICENSED DAY CARE, W. 7th area, 11 years experience, good references; food program, large fenced yard, playground across street, reasonable rates, full time only; 15 months and up; 222-8955. **v**

CHILD CARE, infants and toddlers, Groveland area home, Feb. 1 opening for one family, Sandra; 698-1263. **v**

For Rent

1837 CARROLL is available now, heat paid, three bedroom upper, garage, laundry, no pets or smokers; 690-1321. **v**

NEAR MINNEHAHA PARK, 1-bedroom double bungalow, 4400 Minnehaha Ave., off-street parking, IMMACULATE, full basement, GREAT LOCATION, refinished hardwood floors, \$439; evenings/weekends, 647-0783. **v**

13XX St. Clair upper 1-bedroom, non-smoker, no pets, utilities included, \$350/month plus deposit; 699-5354. **v**

16XX TAYLOR, near Hamline University, 2 bedroom double bungalow; \$415 + Utilities; no pets, references required; 222-2768. **v**

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE February 1, Merriam Park, 2XXX Ashland, one block to St. Thomas; remodeled, clean, \$275 month including utilities; rent reduced for yard work; 644-5926 after 5 pm. **v**

2 ROOMS... Highland area; each \$200/month plus utilities; kitchen/laundry privileges; Dan, 699-4170. **v**

LARGE ROOM, entire second floor with half bath, shower, kitchen available, \$250; 699-2737 evenings. **v**

SUNNY SPACIOUS OFFICE; share reception area with two psychotherapists; Grand at Lexington, \$271/month; 228-1887. **v**

FURNISHED ROOM in family home near Macalester College, many extras; \$200; 649-0646. **v**

OFFICE-RETAIL, 715 Grand Ave., live-in business space (if desired); 1400 sq. ft. charming upper duplex in choice business block (between Pier I and Dixie's) 224-2957 evenings. **v**

DOUBLE BUNGALOW - Irvine Park area, Victorian 3 bedroom, oak floors and woodwork, fireplace, garage; no pets; \$550; available February 1; 426-3177. **v**

OFFER STUDENT ROOM for babysitting, vicinity St. Thomas/St. Catherine's; 690-0778, Karen. **v**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available in classic Grand Avenue building, immediate availability; 227-9513 **v**

Roommates Wanted

NON-SMOKER, MALE/FEMALE, share very large 2 bedroom apartment, Cathedral Hill; remodeled, laundry, fireplace; garage available; must see; \$375 + utilities; Feb. 1; 222-2584. **vg**

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Roommates Wanted

FEMALE TO SHARE HOME, classical music lover, own bedroom and sitting room, kitchen privileges, \$185 plus half utilities; off St. Paul Avenue; 699-4457. **v**

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE, block from St. Thomas; single room, kitchen/laundry facilities; \$200/month includes utilities; 646-6598; 447-4334. **v**

NON-SMOKER TO SHARE 3 bedroom house, Jefferson near Snelling; 696-2941. **v**

Announcements

START SUPERBOWL SUNDAY OUT RIGHT!! Holy Spirit Cub Scout Pack 82 Pancake Breakfast. All the pancakes you can eat. Sunday, January 31st, 8-12 noon; Holy Spirit Howley Center, 1400 Randolph **v**

CHILI SUPPER, January 30 at Salvation Army, 401 W. 7th at Smith; \$2.25 per person; proceeds go to Missionary Work. **v**

Recreation

AMERICA'S LEADING SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL AUTHOR - will meet with your team's manager(s) to discuss his book's unique system for drastically improving slowpitch hitting. Just buy 12 books at the regular \$6.95 price. Dennis Stern, 699-1462 or 452-5324. **v**

Horticulture series offered at Ramsey

Ramsey County Extension Service and Community Education will help take the chill off winter with a series of evening horticulture classes offered this February at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave.

The class titles and dates are: "Growing and Care of Indoor Plants," February 1; "Annuals for the Home Landscape," February 8; "Selection, Planting and Care of Trees and Shrubs," February 22; and "Vegetable Gardening in '88," February 29.

There will be a minimal charge to pay for materials. For more information, call the Community Education office at 293-8948.

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Edina Realty Presents



Nativity bungalow. The kitchen was just remodeled when owner got transferred and new bride had just redecorated! Cozy 2-bedroom home with nice yard and 2-car garage. Assume FHA mortgage. Call today. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). Low \$60's.



Highland Village. Close to the river. Brick 2-bedroom bungalow with big expansion ideal for 3rd bedroom, hideaway or family room. New double garage, furnace and central air, and a fireplace too! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$89,900.



Classic colonial. Three bedrooms, one bath, move-in condition! Newer kitchen, smart decor throughout, hardwood floors, living room fireplace, formal dining room, floorroom remodeled in 1986, updated electrical and newer furnace. Mac/Groveland and Nativity area. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$105,000.



Heart of Highland. Three-bedroom expansion Cape Cod with all the extras! Fireplace, porch, formal dining room, central air, freshly decorated and spotless. Assume 9% FHA if qualified. Better hurry on this special home! Barb Wieman (690-8413). \$91,500.



Mac-Groveland. An immaculate 3-plus bedroom stucco home with 2 full baths. There's a beautiful buffet with china cabinets in the dining room. Convenient eat-in kitchen and a 3-season porch. This home sparkles! Call May Cederberg (690-8407).



Affordable classic. Three finished levels, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, fireplace, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, beamed ceilings and best of all, GREAT TERMS! Your fix-up skills and possible rehab can make this beauty yours! Jane Berg Andretta (690-8446).

How to choose the best financing for you

Choosing the right form of home financing can be a puzzle because each financial plan has its own special application. Asking yourself these questions will help you find the plan that's best for you:

Is a low-interest rate important to you? As a rule of thumb, short-term loans bear lower rates. Moreover, you save thousands of dollars in total interest paid. The trade-off may be a higher payment.

Do you worry that interest rates may "go through the roof?" If so, a fixed-rate loan will give you more peace of mind. It's possible, however, that a lender will offer a convertible feature on an adjustable-rate mortgage, allowing you to switch to a fixed

rate if interest rates do go up.

Are you expecting higher income in the next few years? With the prospect of higher earnings in the future, fluctuating interest rates may not overly concern you. And with a lower initial rate offered by adjustable mortgages, you might be able to buy more house.

How long will you keep the house? The adjustable-rate mortgage, with its lower rates in the initial years, is ideal for the short-term homeowner.

These are the kinds of questions Edina Realty helps its clients answer every day. If you'd like to discuss your special circumstances, call us at our Grand Avenue or Highland Park offices. We'd be happy to help.

Edina Realty

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Discover 877 Lincoln. Charming wood 3-story home with 5 bedrooms. Beautifully maintained inside and out. Kitchen redone in 1987. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, brick fireplace, bay windows and stained glass, spacious master bedroom, newer 2-car garage. Ginger Overbye (224-4321). \$159,900.



Luxury condo! An absolutely fabulous 2-plus bedroom condo. Truly unique with lower level family room, fireplace in living room with ceramic hearth. Two full baths and sitting room are further extras. High assumable mortgage. Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$84,900.



Highland rambler. Motivated seller has drastically reduced the price to make this 3-bedroom rambler the best buy in Highland. Spacious rooms, main-floor laundry, screen porch, large lot, excellent neighborhood! For a showing or more info call Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$63,800.



A perfect duplex. A duplex for a starter home, for a retirement home, for the investor! Assumable mortgage. Near Midway Hospital—great for rentals. Two bedrooms, each with formal dining rooms. Energy efficient. Two-car garage, separate electrical. Laurie Christiansen (690-8486) or Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



Great location. Spacious 4-bedroom home in Merriam Park. Large entertainment-size living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, lots of natural woodwork, built-in buffet with stained glass. Assumable mortgage. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$96,900.



Tangletown special! One-of-a-kind duplex in prime Tangletown area. Perfect for owner-occupant. Second-floor unit is totally rehabbed with huge loft. New 2nd-floor bath. Both units have fireplaces. New furnace, fenced yard. Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$114,900.



Assumable FHA. Neat and clean 3-bedroom with walkout to deck and fenced back yard. Many extras including central air, half bath in master bedroom and double garage. Linda Rein (690-8435). Priced to sell at only \$79,900.



Investment opportunity. The same owners for 15 years. Excellent rental history. Two new furnaces. Completely separate mechanicals. Up-and-down style duplex. Located close to downtown. Double garage. A must buy! Frank Thumser (690-8426). \$49,900.



Exceptional property! Magnificent Tudor Villa in perfect condition, inside and out. Six bedrooms, 5 baths, exquisite living room, elegant dining room, 2 family rooms. Exudes charm on all 4 finished levels. Curved staircases, leaded glass windows. On prestigious Summit Ave. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Spectacular condo. This fabulous F. Scott Fitzgerald condo has been completely renovated. Kregel kitchen, den, fireplace, porch, laundry, grange and 2 bedrooms. Beautiful original woodwork and natural hardwood floors. Call Mary Gallivan (690-8415).



Wonderful family home. You're going to love this delightful one-owner home. Three-plus bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, large 3-season porch, finished lower level, all situated on approximately 1/2 acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Great value! Call for your private showing. Ed Fink (454-0008). \$145,000.



First choice offering! Just listed! A 3-bedroom brick bungalow with double attached garage, huge kitchen and more, all situated in choice Highland location. Best of all, it's priced sharply in upper \$70's! Better be quick! Call Mitch Fink (698-8999) or Ed Fink (454-0008).



Best buy in Highland. The three most important factors in selecting a home are price, location and condition. This home has all three, including updated electrical, insulation and furnace. Two bedrooms, 2-car garage and more! See it now! G. Westerberg (690-8467). \$80's.



Spacious family home! Excellent Highland location, close to schools, shopping, churches and buses! Four bedrooms and nursery or study. Kitchen adjoins bright eating room. Hardwood floors in living room, lower-level family room. Jeannie Baer (690-8445). \$84,900.