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Local service station manager wins battle against big oil firm

by Terry Andrews

In 1984 Randy Zahradka decided to take on the big guys. Manager of the Highland Amoco service station at the corner of Randolph and Snelling avenues, Zahradka sued the Amoco Oil Company and, after a four-year battle in the courts, he won.

"I didn't know if I should do it," Zahradka said last week. "It was a big decision, and I had to weigh it carefully and consider the costs. But it worked out good, and I'm happy I did it."

Zahradka had been told by Amoco in the summer of 1984 that the oil company planned to turn his full-service operation into a self-service gas station and convenience store.

Zahradka, who had leased the station from Amoco since

1979, filed a lawsuit to prevent Amoco from instituting the change. Amoco tried to force Zahradka's hand by requiring him to stay open 24 hours a day. He argued that there wasn't enough late-night traffic to make that worthwhile.

Unable to reach an agreement with Zahradka, Amoco sent a crew to turn off his pumps. But Zahradka, his wife Winnie, and his attorney stood in front of the pumps to prevent the crew from reaching them. Zahradka obtained a temporary restraining order, and sought a permanent injunction.

"After we got the temporary restraining order, we had to wait 3½ years to go to trial," Zahradka said. In the meantime, Zahradka offered to buy the station from

(cont'd on page 2)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Jenna Martinez, 4, of St. Paul snuggles in the arms of Raggedy Andy, who, along with Raggedy Ann, was in Rice Park on September 10 for the Book Affair, part of the Minnesota Festival of the Book.

Inside this issue

- **AFTER A TWO-MONTH** search, the Lexington-Hamline Community Council has named long-time political activist Meredith Stankiewicz as its new community organizer p. 8
- **ALTHOUGH IT'S BEEN** a month since the air-traffic redistribution test went into effect, Highland residents are still divided over whether airplane noise has increased p. 9
- **REPRESENTATIVE HOWARD** Orenstein, the DFL-incumbent in District 64B will debate IR challenger Todd Caldis in a candidates forum on September 27 p. 13
- **MACALESTER COLLEGE** is getting ready to dedicate its new state-of-the-art library. The celebration will begin with a full slate of activities on September 14 p. 21
- **MINNESOTA'S FIRST** golf club is observing its first 100 years by compiling its history p. 27

Walgreen to take over Country Club store site

by T. D. Mischke

The Country Club Market at 522 S. Snelling Ave. apparently will close down at the end of this month, and a Walgreen Drug Store is expected to open on the site next spring. Employees of the supermarket, which has been located there for 25 years, recently were told their jobs would end September 24, when the store is expected to close down.

The Walgreen Drug Stores chain is expected to lease the property and, according to Walgreen representatives, open a franchise there in the spring of 1989.

Country Club Market President Bob Naas said there is

still a possibility the deal could fall through, citing legal technicalities that need to be worked out. However, one Country Club employee said workers have been told the closing is definite and that Walgreen will be the next tenant. The employee, who asked not to be named, also said employees who want to continue working for the company have been offered the chance to relocate to other Country Club stores.

Maryellen Kari, a communication specialist at Walgreen's corporate offices in Chicago, said Walgreen intends to use the supermarket building for its new drug store, but only after major renovation work. She said

the drug store will be similar to other Walgreen stores, featuring a wide variety of merchandise.

"We'll have a pharmacy and a camera department, and along with the usual health and beauty aids and greeting cards we'll sell a wide selection of dairy products, frozen foods, snacks and beverages."

The new Walgreen store will be opening just a block away from James Pharmacy, located at Randolph and Snelling avenues. The owners of James Pharmacy were asked about the effect the Walgreen outlet would have on their business, but they declined to comment.

Naas said steady increases

in property rental fees are the main factor behind the closing of the Country Club Market.

"It's difficult to make it when you sell so many ad items (discounted goods) and you don't have a good mix of merchandise to offset the cost," he said. "There just isn't enough room at the store to sell a lot of non-food items. We were still moderately in the black, but the rising cost of leasing the property made it hard to continue that way."

The property Country Club leases is owned by the Walgreen Corporation of Minnetonka, which purchased the

(cont'd on page 2)

Lawyer heeds call of the wild, relives smokejumping days

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

After more than 50 jumps, Jim Lindell still wanted to let out a whoop every time he looked up to see his billowing parachute. The exhilaration lasted for about 45 seconds, the time it took to reach the ground, and during the last part of each descent he had to concentrate on steering away from fallen logs, craggy boulders and the tops of towering pine trees. But the jump was the fun part. Once he hit the ground, Lindell faced hours, sometimes days, of dirty, grueling work—fighting fires on the slopes of the Idaho Rockies.

Lindell, a 45-year-old James Avenue resident and a partner in the Minneapolis law

firm of Lowe, Schmidhuber and Lindell, got a ringside seat for some of this summer's raging forest fires by putting his practice on hold for two months and returning to the summer job that had paid his college tuition more than 20 years ago.

For two months, he was a smokejumper once again.

"Fire season is a fact of life in the Rockies," Lindell said. "It's hot, and lightning storms start fires as regular as rain here. The object of jumpers is to get on a fire fast, to keep it from getting to be one you read about in the papers."

Lindell decided he wanted to be a smokejumper while he was still a high school student in Litchfield, Minnesota. He got his foot

in the door by finding a job in an Idaho ranger station during his freshman year in college, and after spotting and fighting fires for two summers he was eligible for smokejumper school. After completing his training, he spent the next three summers as a full-fledged smokejumper, part of the elite fire-fighting force of the U.S. Forest Service.

It was a distinction to be proud of. Out West, at least, smokejumping is seen as one of the most glamorous jobs around. Every "ground-pounder"—a firefighter who rides in a truck or school bus to the scene of a fire—wants to be a smokejumper, Lindell said, and the job is highly competitive.

Lindell's smokejumping career was interrupted in 1966, when he was drafted during

the Vietnam War, and he said he always felt cheated that he had made only 34 jumps. Over the years he would sometimes tease his wife, Sandy, by asking her what she'd do if he decided to try smokejumping again. Her standard reply, he said, was "Over my dead body!"

The suggestion became something more than a joke last year, when Lindell, a licensed pilot, flew a light plane through the mountains of Idaho. Stopping off at McCall, one of several smokejumper bases in the West, he looked up an old friend of his. He also met the current smokejumper foreman, who asked Lindell if he ever thought about coming back.

(cont'd on page 3)

Zahradka (cont'd from page 1)

Amoco. Finally, in March of this year, just before the trial date, Amoco offered to sell. "We had to go to court anyway to come up with a fair market value," Zahradka said.

Under a federal law passed in 1979, Zahradka felt he had a good case against Amoco. The law, called the Petroleum Marketing Practices Act (PMPA), says the oil company must offer the station to the dealer first if the company is contemplating converting the station to a self-service pumper. If the dealer is willing to buy the station, the company must sell.

"We felt we had the right to buy the station," Zahradka said. Winnie Zahradka, the station's bookkeeper, agreed.

Nevertheless, the Zahradkas were not looking forward to a six- to eight-week trial. "We were very happy when we found out they wanted to sell," Zahradka said. "This is a good corner. Both of the streets are busy."

Amoco's asking price for the station was \$400,000. Zahradka offered the company \$205,000. A two-day trial established the fair market value of \$225,000.

"We're pleased," Zahradka said. "It's a fair price. They'll be taking their pumps. We'll be getting new pumps and a canopy, and we'll be changing brands as well as the name of the station. The

closing date is in 60 days." The station will still offer gas from a major petroleum company—either Union, Mobil or Phillips, Zahradka said. "We also hope to put in a car wash," he added. The station will keep the same hours, 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily and 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekends.

"The reason we fought for the place is that we figured it was something the neighborhood needed," Zahradka said. "It didn't need another convenience store. And we felt the neighborhood was really behind us. Neighbors, he noted, expressed their support of his fight.

"They've been terrific," Zahradka said of his neighbors. "They've been coming in to congratulate us. I'm getting letters in the mail. Basically they say, 'We're happy to see you're staying' and 'We're happy you beat the big guys.'"

According to Zahradka, three full-service stations in the area have closed this year. "I don't know why it's happening," he said, "but there aren't that many left." And four other service stations have been waging fights similar to Zahradka's.

"In one case," Zahradka said, "Amoco decided to sell the station to the manager. Two other stations were given new leases."

The fourth case, which is

expected to be decided any day, involves Ron Radecki, operator of Radecki Standard at 1099 Grand Ave. Radecki faced a situation similar to Zahradka's; Amoco wanted to convert his station to a self-service gas station and convenience store, eliminating his automobile repair shop. Radecki made an offer to buy the station from Amoco. The company at first agreed, then changed its mind, and Radecki took the matter to court.

"We won at the district level," Radecki said. "The company would have had to buy my station and pay my attorney's costs." Amoco appealed the district court's decision, and Radecki is now awaiting the decision of the appellate court.

"I was the first one to file a lawsuit," Radecki said of his action against Amoco. "Four other station operators filed after I did, and they have all been settled. Amoco is not fighting me, they're fighting the precedent. If I prevail, the company won't be able to go in and force a dealer out. This is the first case like this in the country."

The PMPA was passed to give independent dealers some protection in dealing with large oil companies, Radecki said. "To test a case like this takes a lot of time," he added. "I've been fighting



Randy Zahradka's four-year court battle with the Amoco Oil Company has finally ended. Better yet, Zahradka, manager of the Highland Amoco service station, won.

this thing for seven years so far." His legal fees, to date, are \$400,000.

"I wish I was in Zahradka's shoes and owned this station," Radecki said. "That's what I would like."

According to Radecki's attorney, Patrick Flaherty, his case is a test of the PMPA

and will set a precedent. While Radecki essentially won his case in district court, the judge interpreted the law differently.

"We felt there was authority in the law to sell the station to Radecki," Flaherty said. "But the judge felt the law doesn't provide that."

The judge ruled that Amoco did not have to sell the station to Radecki but that it had to buy his business, providing Radecki with a fair settlement for his operation, and also paying a substantial portion of his legal fees. It is that decision that is currently under appeal.



After 25 years at 522 S. Snelling Ave., the Country Club Market apparently will close down later this month, to be replaced next spring by a Walgreen Drug Store.

Country Club (cont'd from page 1)

property four years ago. Representatives of the company could not be reached for comment.

Naas said the owners of the property found themselves in a situation "typical of what happens when real estate turns over. What happens is the new owners generally pay too much for the property and the rents start to double as they try to get a return on what they paid." Naas said the property is made all the more valuable by virtue of being located in "a pocket of limited commer-

cially zoned properties."

Walgreen representatives said the drug-store chain has been looking for commercial property in St. Paul for a long time, and Kari said the company "continues to seek additional sites in St. Paul."

Indeed, there has been some speculation among business leaders on Grand Avenue that Walgreen may soon be opening a store on Grand. When asked about that possibility, Kari said it is not the company's policy to comment on new openings until a lease has been signed. She

said the company made an exception in the case of the Snelling Avenue store because "word already seemed to be out."

The closing of the Country Club Market will mark the end of 25 years at that location. Naas said there has been a grocery store on the site even longer, going back to the 1940s.

There are 38 other Country Club outlets in the metropolitan area, including nearby stores on Minnehaha Avenue, West 7th Street and University Avenue.

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Smokejumper (cont'd from page 1)

"Only every year," Lindell replied. Then he was told about a physician who had taken leave from his practice and gone back to smokejumping for a few months.

"I thought if a doctor can do that, I don't know why a lawyer can't," Lindell said.

A year ago, two other events conspired to make Lindell think harder about his priorities and ambitions. "Last fall my father died," he said, "and I got to thinking—if you're ever going to do some of these things that are important to you, you shouldn't be putting them off for a convenient time."

Also, he said, his daughter, then a junior in high school, spent three months in France last year, and the family missed her terribly. When Lindell once more jokingly mentioned smokejumping to his wife, she didn't automatically say no. Instead, she remarked that moving to Idaho for two months would be an unusual and enjoyable way for the family to spend one last summer together before their daughter went off to college.

In January, Lindell applied to be a smokejumper again. "I'd thought about it a lot," he said. "About the glamour part and the fun of jumping, but not minimizing the unpleasant part. Once you're down you're a pounder too. The firefighting is as hard as it comes. You can work all day, drink three gallons of water and never urinate. That's what happens."

Just getting to the fire is difficult, he said. "The terrain is steep as a cow's face. It's hard just to walk, let alone walk uphill carrying weight over logs and through brush." Once the fire is controlled, the smokejumpers have to pack all their gear and equipment to a place where they can be picked up by helicopter or light plane. What he dreaded most, Lindell said, was a hike of five miles or more at the end of a fire.

Their gear consisted of a heavily padded nylon suit, heavy boots, gloves and a football helmet with a wire mesh screen over the face. They jump with both a main parachute and a reserve chute, and a small pack containing personal articles for the two to four days it may take to control a fire.

They jump from a DC-3, nicknamed the "gooney bird," a plane made famous during World War II. The pilots try to put the smokejumpers into a clearing, Lindell said, but it is "rugged, rocky country. If you flew over it, you'd say, 'Where would somebody parachute into that?'"

Once the jumpers are out, the plane returns to drop equipment—a procedure Lin-



His face blackened by soot and grime, lawyer-smokejumper Jim Lindell had just returned from fighting a fire in the Idaho Rockies this summer when his wife, Sandy, snapped this photograph.

dell described as the most dangerous part of the operation. The smokejumpers exit the planes at 1,500 feet, he said, but on the cargo run the planes have to come in as low as possible to land the gear where it is accessible. As Lindell put it, "Cargo in the treetops doesn't do you any good."

The supplies include five-gallon containers of water, food packs, sleeping bags, chain saws, oil and gas for the saws, wedges, files, shovels, pulaskis (a combination ax and grub hoe) and climbing spikes that are attached to boots and used for retrieving chutes or equipment from trees.

Given the explosive fire conditions out West this year, Lindell said, the Forest Serv-

(cont'd on page 5)

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St. Thomas wants out of preservation district

by Roger Fuller

The College of St. Thomas has raised objections to the proposed creation of a historic preservation district at the western end of Summit Ave. At a public hearing before the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission on September 8, St. Thomas Provost Charles Keffer said including the college in the historic preservation district would force St. Thomas to deal with yet another level of government when making development decisions.

When an area is placed within the boundaries of a historic district, external changes to existing structures are subject to review by city planning staff and the Heritage Preservation Commission.

Keffer said the college and the city of St. Paul are already in the process of formulating a Special Condition Use Permit that will outline procedures to be followed if St. Thomas plans new construction or the creation of additional parking facilities.

The intent of the special permit, Keffer said, is to set

definite guidelines so that neighborhood representatives and city and college officials don't have to go through a time-consuming process of reviewing and approving every construction project or new development on campus.

"We will not have achieved this objective if this designation (including St. Thomas in the historic district) is carried out," he said.

The proposed Summit Avenue West Historic Preservation District would extend from Lexington Parkway to the Mississippi River. The guidelines for this district would be less stringent than those for the Historic Hill District, which covers the eastern end of Summit and adjacent streets to the north and south. The western district would cover only houses facing Summit Avenue; it would not extend into adjacent neighborhood streets.

The western district would also include one block from Lexington to Oxford Street on the south side of Summit. As the district is now conceived, portions of the college that face Summit Ave-

nue would be included in the district.

Keffer said St. Thomas plans eventually to buy the houses on the block bounded by Finn Street and Summit, Cretin and Grand avenues. If the college were included in the preservation district, he said, it would have to go before the Heritage Preservation Commission to obtain permission to raze the houses and replace them with college facilities.

"There are enough hurdles out there without introducing others," Keffer said.

Most of the other people who testified at the public hearing spoke in favor of the proposed preservation district. Alma Joseph of the Summit Avenue Residential Preservation Association said the Historic Hill District has proved to be a success on the other end of the avenue.

"Property values have gone up since it was created," she said. Joseph also said that designation as a historic district is not intended to freeze a neighborhood into architectural styles of the past. Contemporary designs are encouraged, she said, as long

as they are compatible with surrounding structures.

Jo Haberman, community organizer for the Merriam Park Community Council, said her group, which represents the area north of Summit between Snelling and the river, has formally recommended approval of the proposed district.

City planner Pat James said members of the St. Paul planning staff also support the plan. She pointed out that the Summit Avenue Task Force recommended in 1985 that the entire length of Summit Avenue be included in heritage preservation districts, and that the recommendation was subsequently included in the city's comprehensive plan.

The Heritage Preservation Commission is scheduled to review testimony at its October 13 meeting, when it will also consider recommending approval of the preservation district to the Planning Commission and City Council. If the preservation commission does support the plan, another public hearing will be held before the City Council.

Reports propose new limits on college growth

College officials and the people who live and work around colleges in St. Paul have two more documents to digest in preparation for a public hearing on November 4.

Late last month, the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development released the "College Zoning II 40-Acre Study," a 28-page report that proposes amendments to the Zoning Code that would set new limits on the growth of all colleges, universities and seminaries in St. Paul.

The city also released a new draft of the College of St. Thomas Special Condition Use Permit, a 14-page report that would establish new limits on the growth of St. Thomas specifically.

The permit for St. Thomas would extend the boundaries

of the college campus, provide for the future expansion of those boundaries, and establish college parking requirements and new limits on building height and setback.

Both documents are the recommendations of the College Zoning Committee, a St. Paul Planning Commission task force that has been meeting for well over a year to find ways to avoid problems that can occur when colleges located in residential neighborhoods grow.

The recommendations recognize the need for colleges to grow and expand, the committee reports, but they also recognize the need to ensure that college growth is compatible with the neighborhoods that surround the colleges.

Because provisions of the

St. Thomas permit are dependent on the approval of the 40-acre study amendments, the amendments will be considered first. A public hearing on the amendments will be held before the St. Paul Planning Commission at 9:00 a.m. Friday, November 4, in the 15th-floor auditorium of the City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St.

If the amendments are approved by the Planning Commission, the mayor and the City Council, then the Planning Commission will consider St. Thomas' permit.

Copies of the full College Zoning II study are available at St. Paul public libraries and from the city's Planning Division (228-3365). Individuals and organizations interested in discussing the proposed amendments with city staff before the hearing are

invited to call Donna Drummond at that number.

Members of the College Zoning Committee and Planning Division staff are also available to discuss the Special Condition Use Permit proposed for St. Thomas. To arrange a discussion, call Drummond (228-3365) or Ken Ford (228-3269).

State MS Society seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to assist in a four-week recreational program for people who have multiple sclerosis. Recreational activities will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning November 8. Call the Minnesota Multiple Sclerosis Society at 870-1500 for more information.

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Smokejumper (cont'd from page 3)

ice "hit fires real aggressively this summer." As soon as a wisp of smoke was spotted by a patrol plane or a ranger tower, a buzzer alerted jumpers that they had just minutes to get suited up and be in the air.

"There were only 60 of us and we always jumped in pairs," Lindell said. "Four, eight, twelve guys can do a lot of firefighting if you get them there in time."

They did most of their work with hand tools, the most common technique being to cut out a small firebreak around a fire, trying to confine it to as small an area as possible. Lindell jumped to 14 fires this summer in the Payette and Boise National Forests, the Sawtooth Mountains and in Montana. The crews managed to control 13 of those fires, he said. The 14th fire drove them off a ridge, and forced them to abandon much of their gear as they fled to the river below.

"There was a spring in our step, I'll tell you," he said. "The power of a fire when it is going like that is hard to imagine. It's like a hundred freight trains going by at the same time. It's like a tornado. All you can do is get out of the way."

At the opposite extreme was one fire so tiny the jumpers had trouble finding it. "It had rained and kept the fire on the ground," Lindell said. "The airplane had to drop crepe paper streamers on the fire to show us where it was."

The job had its dangers, and Lindell counted himself fortunate in sustaining nothing more serious than a slightly sprained ankle. His closest call came when the helicopter he was in landed on an unstable ridge and nearly tumbled downhill before the pilot regained control. "It happened so fast you didn't think how dangerous it was until later," he said.

Much of the reason for returning to what Lindell called "a young man's job" was to give his wife and his teen-age children, Hilary and Justice, a sense of what it is like to be a smokejumper—the exhilaration of jumping, the serious hard work of fighting forest fires, and the camaraderie of people who are the best in their profession.

After settling into a rented townhouse in



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Jim Lindell at his Highland Park home.

McCall, Lindell decided to show his family the base camp.

"It couldn't have worked out better," he said. "I was taking them on a tour of the smokejumping loft when the fire buzzer went off. The kids helped me into my gear, and I said, 'I'll see you when I see you,' and trundled into the plane and off to the fire."

"It was a real level of involvement, an intimate association with that crew and that job. They were there to smell the gas and see this big old plane taking off and see us in the air."

A highpoint of the summer was a reunion of retired smokejumpers at McCall. Lindell took real delight in being the only one back jumping. "I did put on the dog," he said. "There's not one who wouldn't be doing it again if he still could."

Lindell's wife Sandy said it's still something of a mystery to her why anyone would choose to "jump out of a perfectly good airplane," but for Lindell, the summer of '88 "was like being 25 again."

Correct that. "I was 25 again," he said.

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Viewpoint

Editors' Notebook

A RECENT PRESS RELEASE from the personnel office of the St. Paul Public Schools informs us that the district is looking for a "communications magnet specialist" to teach "language arts/oral expression and listening." According to the press release, such a teacher would, among other responsibilities, be expected to "work with staff to insure that learner outcomes are included in the interdisciplinary multicultural gender fair communications curriculum." We can't decide if an educator who understands that sentence should be commended—or permanently barred from the schools.

POLITICIANS RIDING THE campaign trail often come up with simple solutions to complex problems, but few of those ideas are as audaciously simple as one proposed by Harold H. Dorland, a 4th District congressional candidate. In a recent piece of campaign literature, Dorland maintains the future of the nation "lies in intellectual and artistic activities."

Accordingly, he continues, "I'll propose to Congress new legislation which will change the law pertaining to the U.S. Postal System so that the following materials may be sent through the post office without any charges for postage: books, newspapers, newsletters, audio and video tapes, magazines, records, and works of art."

"The benefits will be astronomical. Individuals will gain immensely, and the development of people will cause the GNP to rise."

SCORE ONE FOR the little guy—and for the neighborhood he serves.

Amoco's bid to convert Randy Zahradka's full-service station to a self-service operation and convenience store came to an end last month after four years in the courts (see story on page one). As a result, Zahradka will exercise his option to buy the Randolph and Snelling station and continue doing what he's done for countless loyal customers for the past nine years: pump gas and fix cars.

For Zahradka and his wife and bookkeeper, Winnie, the protracted court battle must have seemed like swimming upstream. With increasing frequency, multi-national oil companies like Amoco have been converting their leased service stations into convenience stores—a burgeoning segment of today's retail market. That growth has been spurred by the rise in the number of dual-income families and by the way we increasingly shop these days: fast.

So, can we soon expect to see a convenience store on every corner where we used to see the neighborhood service station? Probably not, though industry analysts predict that the convenience store market is far from saturated and full-service stations continue to dwindle. (There are three fewer in the Highland and Mac-Groveland areas alone since spring.)

Still, it gives one pause to reflect on Randy Zahradka's vision of the future should the trend continue: "If you need bread and milk and your car doesn't run, you'll have to walk to get them."



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Political debates, as we've come to know them with their limited scope and rigid formats, should not be considered all that important in this year's overall campaign milieu. But they do have a way of giving the voting public a chance to zero in on the two competing candidates—side-by-side, head-to-head—and, in truth, they *have* become rather well-received and well-watched media events. And, depending upon the participants' performance on a given night, they can produce results ranging from a wash to a decisive turning point for one or the other candidate.

The first of these presidential confrontations isn't that far off—September 25 at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. That's before the next Highland Villager reaches your door. According to news reports, the two sides have thus far failed to resolve the weighty question of whether the candidates will sit or stand during the debates. The Dukakis campaign, it's said, would prefer to have them stand, while the Bush campaign wants the two to sit. I would have expected the opposite, in view of the fact that Dukakis is at least six inches shorter than Bush. Or would they use a platform to bring Dukakis up to Bush's eye level? From Bush's standpoint, I can appreciate the fact that it's no fun to stand up for 90 minutes without a break.

In spite of the fact that the two upcoming presidential debates feature the principals in this year's election, I don't expect them to be anywhere near as interesting as the two-hour "Firing Line" debate special I heard last Wednesday night. A total of eight participants addressed the issue: "Resolved: The Right is Better Able to Deal with the Soviets than the Left." I thought all eight did a superb job. So much so that no matter what side you favored, you could take some satisfaction in what each had to say. Representing the left were George McGovern, Gary Hart, Pat Schroeder and Paul Warnke. The right was represented by Henry Kissinger, Jack Kemp, Jean Kirkpatrick and Bill Buckley. It was the kind of programming I'd like to see more of.

On the state level, the League of Women Voters of Minnesota is scheduled to hold a debate between incumbent Senator Dave Durenberger and his challenger, Attorney General Skip Humphrey, at Carleton College on October 24.

I understand the LWV feels sort of left out at the national level since the two major parties insisted on taking over the debates themselves, rather than take a chance on an outside organization like the League. It's not hard to understand why the Bush and Dukakis camps prefer mutual negotiations to determine the details when so much is at stake. Fairness and objectivity are much more easily achieved this way, it would seem.

In the meantime, there's quite a cat-and-mouse game going on in the battle for the District 64B state House

seat between first-term incumbent Howard Orenstein and his challenger, Todd Caldis. We received some press releases at the *Villager* that I couldn't quite comprehend without being privy to the byplay that must have preceded them, so I asked for and got a complete file of the ongoing correspondence between the two candidates.

It started on July 1 with a letter from Orenstein asking Caldis to sign a "Code for Fair Campaign Practices" and pushing for early debates. (A bit of a switch, since it's usually the challenger who aches for debates to get more exposure and put himself on the incumbent's level in the eyes of the voting public.) Caldis replied to the effect that he would be happy to debate, but suggested going beyond the fairness code wording offered by Orenstein to include the level, classification and reporting of expenditures as well as the names of contributors, which hadn't been spelled out in Orenstein's proposal. Caldis designated a representative for conducting debate discussions and gave Orenstein his personal assurance that his campaign would be "above board and on the issues."

Orenstein replied that he would certainly be following current state laws regarding campaigns (but didn't go beyond that on Caldis' request for more complete disclosure on contributions and expenditures). He also designated his representative for debate negotiations and again asked Caldis to sign his proposed Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

A reply from Caldis' committee once again tried to get Orenstein to include within that code more complete disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures, more than the law actually requires. Another letter followed in which Caldis signed a proposed Code of Fair Campaign Practices that would include his commitment to disclose the names of all persons who contributed more than \$50, and all disbursements of any kind exceeding \$50. He then asked for Orenstein's countersignature on it. So far, neither candidate has signed the other's proposed code, but they *have* agreed to a series of debates. Caldis turned down a proposed debate forum sponsored by the DFL Party, following a Senate District 64 DFL Central Committee meeting at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on September 19. Caldis apparently felt that it wouldn't be and, by all odds, couldn't be an objective setting for a first debate. Hard to blame him on that score.

After all this byplay (and I omitted most of the competitive bite represented in the various letters I referred to), the opening debate between the two contenders for the District 64B House seat is now scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 27, at Gloria Dei Church. More debates will no doubt follow in due course. (See story in this issue.)

I might add that Caldis, consistent with his commitment to make financial disclosures beyond the bare requirements of Minnesota law, has submitted a comprehensive list of contributors from April 8, 1988, through August 30, 1988, that includes everyone who gave from \$5.00 on up. He also lists all campaign committee expenditures for the same period in checkbook detail. Presumably, Orenstein's disclosures will be far more limited, but in accord with the requirements of state law.

So goes the battle for one of the House seats in the Highland area. The issues are something else again, something you'll have to glean from Orenstein's and Caldis' brochures, ads, door-knocking and, for those of you who take the time and trouble, from what they tell us in the upcoming debates. Aufwiedersehen.

The Village Post



Long shows community spirit

Dear editor:

On August 23, I had the opportunity to attend one of City Councilmember Bob Long's "Neighborhood Nights." It seems to me that it is helpful to have Long taking the time to meet with people throughout the neighborhoods in Ward 3.

At the meeting I attended, which was held at Holy Spirit Church, Long spent almost two hours listening to neighborhood concerns in my part of Highland Park and answering a wide range of questions on city issues and problems. Although Long has been on the job for less than a year, he demonstrated a good grasp of the issues facing the City Council.

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

In all, this kind of dialogue between the voters in Ward 3 and our representative on the City Council is valuable. Finally, Long also deserves praise for his continuing work on the airport noise problem.

Lawrence D. Grewach
1389 Bayard Ave.

The basic issue

To the editor:

I appreciate the efforts of Howard Orenstein on our behalf that I read about in the letters to the editor in your last edition.

Through my personal conversation with Howard at my door and through the literature I received at the pro-choice booth at the Minnesota State Fair, I see Howard is a 100 percent pro-abortion legislator. Abortion maims women and kills children. Thus his hard work doesn't benefit all his constituents.

The legal protection of the right to life of innocent human beings is the basic issue upon which all other issues of human rights and justice depend. Thus Mr. Orenstein does not have my vote.

Sandra Western Sonnen
1854 Jefferson Ave.

No complaints in this corner

To the editor:

I take exception to the letters that appear in your periodical about the new airplane flights over the Highland Park area. What we have is a spoiled group of crybabies. South Minneapolis people have put up with the noise for years. It is more than right to share. As for depreciating real estate values, I doubt that will happen. Look at the Ramsey County real estate transactions that appear each week in the newspaper. They're up, up.

I feel blessed to have our airport so close—10 to 15 minutes by car or taxi. I have lived in this location for 49 years. The noise has not disturbed our household.

William F. Boehm
2145 Watson Ave.

On 'sharing' pollution

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Bruce Hall's letter published in the August 31 *Highland Villager*.

Mr. Hall takes the position that there is an "inherent fair-

(cont'd next page)

Letters (cont'd from previous page)

ness" in "equitable sharing of airport noise." I think there are two problems with the analysis imputed from that comment. First, logically it follows that if something is presumed to be "equitable" it is inherently "fair." The two terms are synonymous. This, however, begs the question.

Secondly, airport noise is pollution just the same as toxic waste, sewage effluent, noxious air emissions and radioactive fallout. We as a society, and especially here in Minnesota, have declared pollution to be something we will not tolerate. Rather, we appropriate large sums of public dollars and have established a large public agency to abate, contain and consider alternatives to pollution. I am appalled that few people, including Mr. Hall, seem to be willing to admit that noise is pollution and, consistent with state policy, that it should be eliminated or at the least confined. If we allow the spread of noise, we are establishing a dangerous precedent for all pollutants and all of Minnesota, not just noise and St. Paul. Mr. Hall benefits from the wastewater treatment facility at Pig's Eye, but I am confident he would not like his "fair share" deposited in his back yard.

Furthermore, Mr. Hall misinterprets the position of those representing the neighborhood. They have not said that St. Paul is unwilling to accept more noise. Rather, they are of the position that *before* such is to occur, the Metropolitan Airports Commission should 1) assess the potential harm of both existing and potential airplane noise to St. Paul, and 2) determine what is an equitable distribution, taking into account relative population densities, sensitive populations, existing land uses and topographical differences which render one neighborhood more susceptible to adverse impacts over another. Personally, it makes no sense to me that planes should be routed over densely populated St. Paul during early morning and late evening hours when airport traffic levels permit routing that traffic over less populated areas.

Finally, Mr. Hall criticizes his fellow neighbors and friends as being "selfish" in opposing the test. He also mentions City Councilman Bob Long's efforts on behalf of the neighborhood in that regard. I personally have spoken with those who have put forward, at great personal sacrifice, a fine effort to make government be responsive and accountable to its constituency. In my view, those people behind the effort to make MAC accountable are, contrary to Mr. Hall's view, be-

ing selfless in representing the best interests of their neighborhood.

Additionally, I have personally visited with Bob Long on this issue and, in my opinion, he is perhaps the most effective, concerned and sincere elected official that has represented my neighborhood. Without Bob's tireless efforts, I am convinced no one would have been made aware of MAC's actions until the planes flew. With his efforts, the test has been carefully scrutinized and properly challenged, our neighborhood has become educated to the issue, and the motives behind the "test" revealed.

In my view, Bob stands for good government and we need more officials like him to represent us.

Larry D. Starns
869 S. Cleveland Ave.

Bible-study class seeks participants

An intensive Bible-study class that will meet for 34 weeks is being organized by the Reverend Gordon Richards of Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church.

The class will be limited to 12 people. Richards said he is looking for people of all ages, both members and non-members of the church. The only requirement, he

said, is that they be serious inquirers who "will be open to God's working in their lives through study and reflection of various Bible passages." Eighty percent of the Bible will be covered in the 34 weeks.

For more information on the program, known as "Disciple," call Richards at 699-2350.

Group tutorials begin at SPASS

St. Paul Academy and Summit School, 1712 Randolph Ave., will sponsor small group tutorials this fall in reading and spelling, structured math, algebra I, advanced algebra, geometry, study skills, SAT preparation and composition.

These classes are designed for learners of all abilities, age 6 through adult. Evening classes will begin September 26; Saturday classes will begin October 1. For more information and a registration form, call 698-2454.



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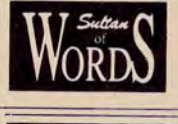
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Next Issue — September 28



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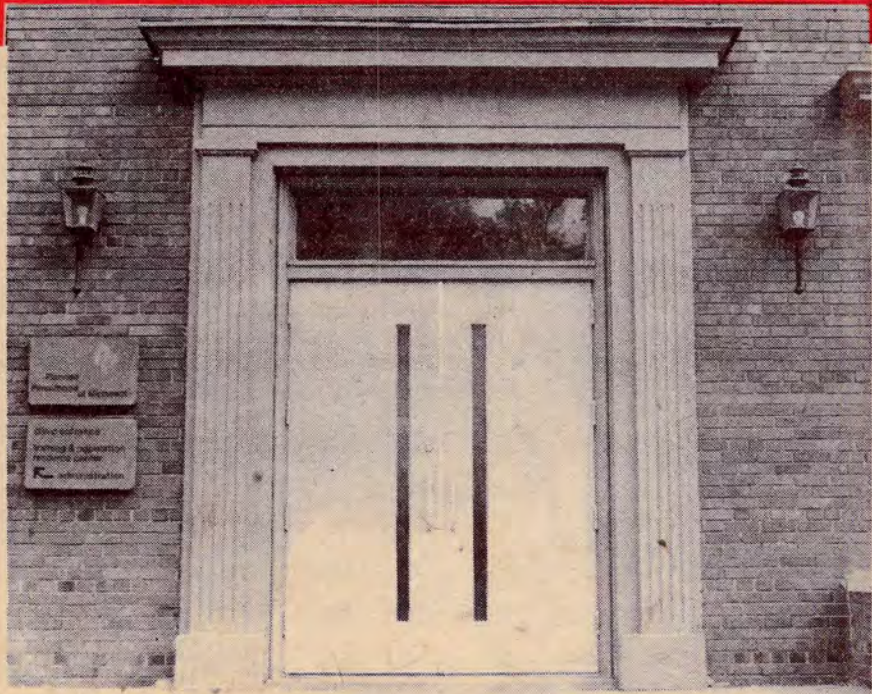


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG



Meredith Stankiewicz

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Planned Parenthood of Minnesota — 1965 Ford Parkway, St. Paul

**30,000 babies died here
Since 1977**



Remember them

**Sunday, Sept. 25, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
at a special Memorial Service
on Hillcrest Playground**

Across the street from Planned Parenthood of Minnesota,
Ford Parkway at Kenneth Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US in commemorating their death. Please take the time from wherever you live to participate in this annual prayer service and to give witness to the belief that every life is precious and valuable.

Keynote Speaker

MR. ROGER MAGNUSON

Magnuson, an attorney, has been a partner in the Dorsey and Whitney law firm since 1978. He is a preaching elder in his own church, Straitgate Church, an inner-city ministry among black, Indian, Mexican, Indochinese and other minorities in Minneapolis. Magnuson has testified before a Congressional Committee and has appeared on Ted Koppel's Nightline on the AIDS issue.

- Invocation by Rabbi Asher Zeilingold, Adath Israel Orthodox Synagogue, St. Paul, Minnesota
- Memorial for the 30,000 by Paul Bernabei, Nativity Parish, St. Paul, Minnesota.
- Closing prayer by Willie Mae Demmings, Joy House Ministries, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



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Meredith Stankiewicz named new community organizer for Lex-Ham

by John Rosengren

After a two-month search, the Lexington-Hamline Community Council has named long-time community activist Meredith Stankiewicz as its new community organizer. Pat Armstrong, chairwoman of the council's search committee, said Stankiewicz, who began her duties September 6, was chosen from among more than 60 applicants for her past involvement in fundraising and community-based projects.

Much of Stankiewicz's fundraising and financial management experience were gained during her 2½-year stint as finance director for the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. Stankiewicz, who earned a B.S. degree in social science and sociology from Winona State University, was involved in a wide variety of activities when she lived in Winona County.

She belonged to the League of Women Voters there for 12 years, serving as league president for eight of those years. She was also a founding member of the Winona County Action Council, which is similar to the Lexington-Hamline Community Council, and she served on it for two years before moving to North Mankato.

The action council's major project, Stankiewicz said, was the restoration of the county courthouse, which the city council had initially intended to tear down. In North Mankato, Stankiewicz said, she organized a community group that fought city council plans to develop a bluff above her neighborhood.

Stankiewicz, who now lives in White Bear Lake, said she applied for the community organizer job because she prefers politics at the grass-roots level, where she can concentrate on specific issues and see the results of her work.

"Someone who is elected to office doesn't see the end results as quickly," she said. "There are a lot of campaign promises that can't be kept. But in a position like this, I can get more done."

As community organizer, Stankiewicz will oversee the council's various committees, programs and personnel. Together with the board of

directors and the finance committee, she will also be responsible for managing the council's annual budget of more than \$100,000.

Emmy Treichel, a former president of the community council and a member of the group since its inception in 1968, said one of the community organizer's most important functions is to identify neighborhood problems for the council before they become crises. The 3,000-member community council represents the Lexington-Hamline neighborhood before the City Council and is

"Someone who is elected to office doesn't see the end results quickly. But in a position like this, I can get more done."

—Meredith Stankiewicz

one of the most active and innovative community councils in St. Paul.

The council has recorded many successes over the years. Last year, for example, it persuaded the city to let the community council manage Dunning Park (located between Central High School and Concordia College) on a trial basis. It marked the first time a community council gained control over a park within its boundaries.

Armstrong said the council "wanted management of the park because we weren't getting the care and programming we wanted from the city. For example, new trees were planted, but weren't watered and they died."

The Lex-Ham community council also started the Neighborhood Connection, a program run by and for young people. In response to the city's scattered-site housing project, the community council established a housing co-operative that bought houses from the city and turned responsibility for the property over to the tenants.

The council also claims to have reduced burglaries in the area by 50 percent, mainly by increasing awareness of crime in the neighborhood

and by encouraging residents to have their homes checked for security by the police.

Armstrong said Stankiewicz will be concentrating on a number of major concerns during her first year as community organizer. One concern, she said, will be the continued management of Dunning Park; the council is in the second year of the two-year trial management. Others will be to keep the Neighborhood Connection funded and operating, and to keep abreast of the Ayd Mill Road project. Various proposals for the restructuring of Ayd Mill Road are being considered, and since the road runs through the Lexington-Hamline neighborhood, the community council will have to decide which proposal it will support before the City Council.

Another concern will be continued maintenance of the housing co-op. The council also wants to do something about crack houses in the neighborhood. The council has identified the houses as a problem, but it has not yet settled on a course of action to take in response to the problem.

In addition to those major issues, the council is always dealing with a number of other concerns, which run the gamut from deciding the fate of vacant buildings and working to improve deteriorating streets and curbs, to arranging visits for hospitalized neighborhood residents.

Treichel said there is one more thing the community council does, something that might be as vital as any of its other tasks.

"The council has built an esprit de corps of neighborliness," Treichel said. "As intangible as it is, it is extremely important."

Insurance group appoints manager

Patrick R. Lewis has been named regional manager in St. Paul for Northwestern National Life Insurance Company. He will be responsible for developing sales of NWNL individual insurance products in the St. Paul area.

Lewis has 20 years of experience in insurance sales and management, most recently as vice president of a local life insurance company.

Reactions still mixed over new air-traffic test

by T. D. Mischke

It's been a month now since the air-traffic redistribution test has increased the number of airplanes flying over the Highland area, and the reactions of residents have run the gamut from indifference to indignation.

Many residents continue to refer to the new flight patterns as ending the quality of life Highland has enjoyed for many years. Others, claiming that concern over airplane noise has been blown out of proportion, say the increase in traffic is "hardly noticeable."

Last week the *Highland Villager* called 50 residents who live in an area of Highland that is hardest hit by the air-traffic increases. Those living south of Ford Parkway and west of Snelling Avenue, an area directly below the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport's flight path, were split in their opinion on the effect of the air traffic. Twenty-seven of the residents surveyed thought that noise from air traffic had clearly increased with disturbing results. Comments varied from "annoying" to "something that's destroying the neighborhood."

Another 23 people claimed to pay little attention to the planes and either said they had grown used to them, or

in some cases, that they hadn't even noticed an increase. Some residents even said they thought air traffic was more tolerable now than it was in June—a month before the redistribution test began.

In a few cases, residents took the opportunity to sound off on what they called a growing pollution problem in the area from the Ford Motor Company's Highland plant. These residents said they were bothered by the sound and smells of semi-trailer trucks driving through their neighborhoods, and other strange smells, not the least of which was the smell in Highland reported by Joe Soucheray in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch* two weeks ago.

Many residents who said air traffic bothered them repeatedly made the same point: when the planes are flying overhead, they drown out all other sound.

Those who said they were not bothered by the planes also had similar reasons: most said they had simply become immune to air-traffic noise.

The following comments are just a sample of the kind of responses the *Highland Villager* received last week in its survey of Highland residents who live directly under the redistribution test's flight

path.

•"Am I bothered? The planes are flying so low I can shake the hand of the pilot!" —Beatrice Bloom, 2016 Yorkshire Ave.

•"After 40 years of living here, we don't hear the planes anymore. There was a dog next door who used to bark and it drove us up the wall. I'll take the planes over that dog any day." —Mary Zarembinski, 1965 Rome Ave.

•"Sometimes the noise is so loud we can't even think straight. Last Saturday, we had company over and we couldn't even hear ourselves talk." —Mrs. Vernon Anderson, 1994 Worcester Ave.

•"No, I can't say it bothers me. I don't know. Maybe I'm just missing it." —Liz Steininger, 1937 Rome Ave.

•"It's enough to drive you up the wall." —Stella Chandler, 977 St. Paul Ave.

•"I haven't really been paying attention." —Scott Carlson, 1765 Bohland Ave.

•"Well, I don't remember the kids being afraid of airplanes before this summer." —Margaret Blissenbach, 1895 Beechwood Ave.

•"They fly over too late at night. I don't mind it so much during the day. We sit out on the deck and it's kind of interesting to watch them, but at night it's too much, too late." —Jan Osborne, 1870

Beechwood Ave.

•"Have they started that test yet? It seems a little better these days." —Mary Norton, 2039 Worcester Ave.

•"It's a pain in the rear end. You have to turn the TV up and quit talking." —Nancy Fritze, 1910 Hampshire Ave.

•"My husband has a hearing aid and it picks up feedback from the planes, making the hearing aid useless." —Sophie Dannovsky, 931 S. Wilder St.

•"The planes? Yes, they bother me. They land on my roof." —Shelly Segal, 1850 Yorkshire Ave.

•"The noise doesn't really bother me. To tell you the truth, my kids make more noise than the planes." —Laura Berthiaume, 1857 Hampshire Ave.

•"It doesn't bother me as much as the Ford Plant or Planned Parenthood." —Carol Hugley, 1180 Norbert Lane.

•"You just see more and more encroachment—the planes, the trucks, the Ford plant. This keeps up and this neighborhood is going to go down the tubes." —Ronald Bosrock, 1814 Hillcrest Ave.

•"You know the planes were barely tolerable before the test, but now..." —Sarah Casserly, 1890 Hillcrest Ave.

•"I just ignore it." —Katherine Simon, 1893 Wordsworth Ave.

JCC Happenings

EVENTS PLANNED FOR ELDERLY

A number of events especially for Jewish Community Center senior citizens will be taking place in the next few weeks. The JCC Men's Club will feature Mark Curtis, a sports announcer on KSTP-TV, during a breakfast meeting at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, September 19, and the Two by Two Club will hold a wine and cheese party at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday the 18th. JCC Active Seniors will be going to see *Man of La Mancha* at the Ordway Music Theatre on Sunday, September 25. For more information on any of these activities, call 698-0751.

FUND-RAISER PLANS MADE

The culmination of the JCC's 1988 fund-raising efforts will come at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 20, when a winner will be chosen to receive a zero-coupon bond valued at \$15,000 (upon maturity). Thousands of dollars worth of other prizes will also be awarded at the fund-raiser.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$125 each and are available at the front desk of the JCC, located at 1375 St. Paul Ave. Call 698-0751 for more information.

Gun safety class will begin

A firearms safety course for people over 12 years old will be taught from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays beginning September 26 at Highland Park Junior High School. The course is sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources and St. Paul Community Education.

A certified instructor will conduct the course, which will cover gun handling, gun safety in the home, care and storage of firearms, marksmanship, hunter responsibility and basic survival skills.

Those who pass the course will receive a firearm safety certificate and patch, will be eligible to hunt small game in Minnesota, and will be eligible to purchase a large-game license in any state.

The class is limited to 30 participants. There is a \$5.00 fee, which covers all materials. To register, call 698-9698 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Next Issue
September 28

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

At the last meeting of the Highland Area Community Council board of directors, a basketweave pattern of stop signs was approved, a presentation was made on zoning issues related to community residential facilities, and updates were given on train noise at the Ford Motor Company plant and on the Ayd Mill Road task force.

BASKETWEAVE STOP SIGNS OKAYED

The board recommended approval of a basketweave pattern of stop signs for the area bounded by Edgcombe Road and Norfolk, Prior and Sheridan avenues. Several months ago, neighbors of this area asked the Highland Area Community Council to help them develop a proposal for placing two-way stop signs at every other intersection to cut down on fast-moving traffic. The neighbors reviewed two proposals and gave one of them overwhelming approval. HACC will ask the city's Department of Public Works to implement the plan supported by the residents and the board.

COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES

Nancy Homans, city planner for the Department of Planning and Economic Development, presented information on the St. Paul Planning Commission Zoning Code Text Amendments for Community Residential Facilities. She told the council that the legislation calls for developmentally disabled residents to be taken out of institutions and housed in small (four or fewer residents) community residential settings. The increased need for residential facilities made it necessary for the city to review current zoning requirements as they relate to state, county and community needs and to propose appropriate changes.

The proposed amendments define eight types of facilities: licensed correctional community residential facilities; adult foster care; foster care for children; unlicensed community residential facilities; transitional housing; emergency housing; shelters for battered persons; and missions. Other major provisions of the proposed amendments cover zoning designation, density, parking and public health.



District 15

REDUCING TRAIN NOISE

Rebecca Niedzielski from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) reported on current efforts to reduce train noise near the Ford Motor Company's Highland Park assembly plant. On August 10, the MPCA met with representatives from Ford, the Federal Railroad Administration, the Soo Line Railroad and the city of St. Paul to review complaints received by MPCA about late-night train noise.

The MPCA found that railroad noise and activity in the Ford Motor yard exceeds the Minnesota noise rule standard. MPCA's study noted that most of the noise comes from the switching and coupling of rail cars between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

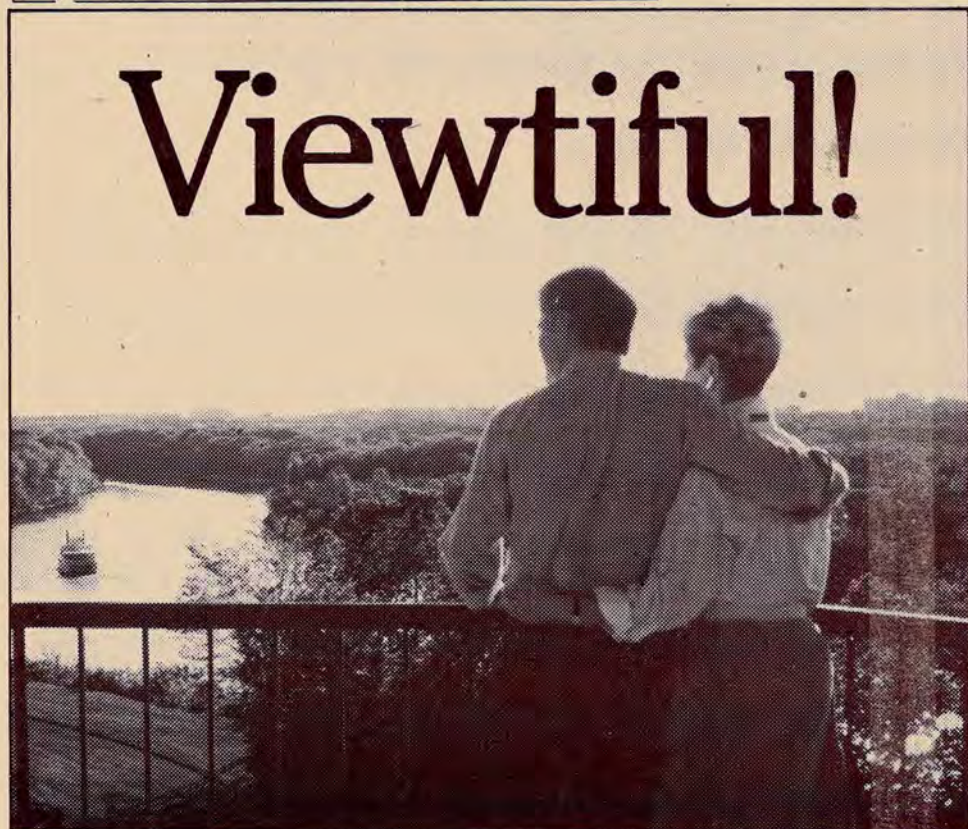
The MPCA has recommended that Ford, in cooperation with Soo Line Railroad, investigate possible scheduling changes to reduce the noise between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Soo Line owns the track and runs the locomotives as a service to Ford. MPCA is also asking Ford to hire a certified noise consultant to make recommendations on other measures that may help reduce noise. The MPCA has asked Ford to respond to the recommendation by November 1.

(cont'd on page 11)

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Course to look at faith, politics

Do faith and politics mix? Should they? These questions, and many more implications of Christian faith for public and political life, will be discussed in a four-session course to be offered this fall by the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas.

The course, titled "Church Society/Church Politics," will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday evenings, September 27-October 18, in Room 105 of the Brady Educational Center on the St. Thomas campus. It will be led by Ronald T. Krietemeyer, who served as director of the Office of Domestic Social De-

velopment for the U.S. Catholic Conference from 1981 to 1986. He was also a behind-the-scenes consultant for the U.S. bishops' pastorals on peace and the economy.

He will address such topics as mixing faith and politics, political advocacy by the church, and the question of making religion political without politicizing it.

The course will cost \$37 for those who register by September 20; after that the fee will be \$40. Continuing education credits are available. For more information, or to register, call Joan Chandler at the School of Divinity (647-5715).

HACC (cont'd from page 10)

COUNCIL POSITION OPEN

Gretchen Lennon has resigned her position as grid 2 representative. The board is seeking to fill the vacancy with a resident from grid 2 (the area bounded by Ford Parkway, Cleveland, Randolph and Fairview avenues). Elections to fill the grid will be held at the October 13 board meeting. Interested residents should call the HACC office at 690-0866.

PROJECT INSULATE BEGINS

The Highland Area Community Council, the Energy Resource Center and St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium are now sponsoring free home-energy workshops. The workshops will provide residents with a convenient way to determine home-energy needs and improvements. By attending the workshops, residents will be eligible to receive a free energy audit, low-interest financing, infrared inspections and the services of guaranteed contractors and certified energy auditors. The workshops will last an hour and are scheduled for Monday, October 3, and Wednesday, October 12. Both workshops start at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. For more information, call the Energy Resource Center at 227-7847.

RECYCLING REMINDER

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Task force moves closer to final recommendation on Ayd Mill Road

by T. D. Mischke

The task force studying the possible future connection of Ayd Mill Road with the I-35E Parkway on the south and Interstate 94 on the north is now on the verge of making a recommendation to the St. Paul Planning Commission.

The task force, set up by the city of St. Paul to address the future of Ayd Mill Road, has been meeting regularly for several months and, according to task force chairpersons, the group is now one or two meetings away from completing its work.

"We're expecting to formulate some kind of recommendation by the end of the next meeting," said Dick Anfang, who along with Linda Hirte, chairs the task force. What that recommendation will be, however, is difficult to tell at this point, Anfang said.

Hirte said task force members have reached agreement on only three things: Ayd Mill Road should not be used as a freeway; "something must be done" about the traffic problems on the roadway's south end; and the city should study construction of a westbound entrance to I-94 off of 35E.

"Everyone agrees that Ayd Mill Road shouldn't be a freeway," Hirte said. The consensus is that it should be a parkway with a speed limit of 35 or 45 miles an hour.

According to Hirte and Anfang, there is little else the task force has voted on, and the construction options it has been looking at for weeks have yet to be officially narrowed down.

"It's my perception from watching and listening at the meeting, that the task force is still looking at three options," Anfang said. "No one has actually come out and said that, but it appears that's the case."

Anfang did not say what those options were. Two weeks ago the possibilities for a task force recommen-

dation included connecting Ayd Mill Road on the south but leaving the northern end of the roadway as is; connecting Ayd Mill road to 35E on the south and extending the northern end of the roadway along the railroad tracks where it would connect with I-94 between Snelling and Prior avenues; connecting Ayd Mill road on the south and moving the northern end of the roadway from Selby Avenue to the intersection of I-94 and Pascal Street; or eliminating Ayd Mill road altogether.

Hirte said the task force could still come up with a recommendation completely different from these options. She said it is not bound to come up with only one option either, and could recommend a couple of construction options to the planning commission.

The task of reaching a consensus, Hirte said, is made difficult by the diversity of the task force members. The group is made up of representatives from a number of different organizations, including four district councils, six community councils, three business organizations and a number of other neighborhood groups. Each member has a different interest—some lean more toward preserving the neighborhood's quality of life, others toward making efficient traffic flow in the city a top priority.

The next task force meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, at the West 7th Community Center. If a recommendation is not formulated at that meeting, a final meeting will be announced. All meetings are open to the public.

Celebrations planned in honor of archdiocese's centennial

Special worship services, a concert, an exhibition and an ice cream social are among events that will be held over the September 16-18 weekend as part of a continuing celebration of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis' centennial.

The weekend of celebration will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, September 17, with Evensong, a traditional prayer at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis. Archbishop John Roach will preside at the prayer, which will be followed by a concert featuring a newly commissioned choral work that includes spoken text taken from sermons delivered by John Ireland, the first archbishop of St. Paul. Choirs from several parishes will join to sing this work and others on the evening's program. A reception on the steps of the basilica will follow the concert.

On Saturday, September

17, the Reverend Marvin O'Connell, a historian and the author of a new biography of Archbishop Ireland, will draw on his book in a lecture scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus.

On display before and after the lecture will be items from the Archdiocesan Archives, including Ireland's writing desk, papal documents and portraits of Ireland and his sister, Sister Seraphim, once the leader of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

On Sunday, September 18, Roach will be joined by U.S. papal delegate Archbishop Pio Lahgi in celebrating a 2:00 p.m. Mass of Thanksgiving at the Cathedral of St. Paul. After the Mass, a Dixieland band will greet people on the steps of the cathedral and lead them to the grounds of the St. Paul Technical Institute for an ice cream social.



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Orenstein and Caldis prepare for September 27 candidates forum

by Roger Fuller

The candidates for the District 64 legislative seats are preparing for several candidates forums this fall.

Howard Orenstein, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor incumbent representative for District 64B, and Todd Caldis, his Independent Republican opponent, will participate in a candidates forum from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. The moderator will be Thomas Sullivan, professor of philosophy at the College of St. Thomas. The forum is jointly sponsored by Caldis and Orenstein's campaign committees.

The issue of a debate first surfaced when the District 64 DFL organization announced that it would have a candidates forum and invited the two IR candidates to join the DFL candidates. Caldis refused. He said the forums should be sponsored either by a non-partisan group or jointly by the two candidates.

"I don't want to appear at a debate unless we are assured of a neutral moderator

and where independent voters feel welcome," Caldis said.

Howard Orenstein, however, will appear with two District 64 candidates at a District 64 DFL-sponsored debate to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Kathleen Vellenga, the DFL incumbent, will debate Richard Pecar, her IR opponent. Another debate featuring District 64A candidates will be held October 19 at Macalester College.

The traditional highlight of the District 64 campaign season is the forum sponsored by the District 14 Community Council. This is scheduled for the last week in October. In recent years, the Highland Business Association and the Grand Avenue Business Association have occasionally invited candidates to participate in noon-time forums.

The issue most prominent in this year's campaign concerns the recent air-traffic redistribution test that has increased air traffic over the Highland area.

Caldis favors building a new airport. "It's a crowded facility that will soon reach

its capacity," he said. "It's not fair to expect those living near the airport to accept the additional noise."

Orenstein said the Metropolitan Airports Commission should take steps now to set aside land that could later be used for a new airport. "Because of the economic development of the Twin Cities area, we will eventually need a greater facility," he said.

Vellenga said the airport issue affects people differently. "For most people, the main concern is getting in and out of the airport as quickly as possible," she said. She added that airport noise is not a high priority for those who don't live near the airport.

Pecar said he is skeptical of the airport noise issue. "We did not hear much talk about a new airport until MAC rearranged the flight routes," he said. He added that MAC might be using airport noise as a means to help develop support for a new airport.

The four candidates seeking major-party nominations in District 64 are all running unopposed in the September 13 primary.

St. Catherine's names Halloran vice president of financial affairs

William Halloran has been named vice president for business and financial affairs for the College of St. Catherine effective September 1. Halloran will be responsible for all of the financial affairs of the college including the St. Catherine campus at 2004 Randolph Ave. and St. Mary's Campus of the College of St. Catherine, 2500 South S. 6th St., Minneapolis.

Halloran comes to the college after seven years with the Society of Fine Arts of Minneapolis, where he served as vice president of business affairs. He has extensive experience managing the business affairs of a variety of

private and public institutions including the Trancoa Chemical Company and General Cable Corporation. He also has worked for the state of Minnesota. From 1969 to 1974, Halloran was the budget and business officer of Macalester College.

Halloran holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Northeastern University and a master of business administration degree in management from the University of Minnesota. He is a certified public accountant and is currently pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in the humanities.

CPR class offered at Nativity School

A three-session course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered by the American Red Cross at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 26 and October 3, and Wednesday, October 12, at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave. The cost is \$20.

The certified course is being set up with the assistance of Eagle Scout candidate Mike Dunn, a member of Boy Scout Troop 671 of Nativity Parish. For course registration and more information, call Dunn (699-6039) by September 19. People can also talk to Dunn September 16-19 at the Nativity County Fair, where he will have a booth.

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District 14 Community Council News

SEPTEMBER AGENDA SET

The board of directors of the District 14 Community Council will convene at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 15, at the Edgcombe Community Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street between St. Clair and Jefferson avenues. The agenda for that meeting will include an introduction to the newly drafted "College Zoning II 40-Acre Study" and "College of St. Thomas Special Condition Use Permit." Both documents were drafted by a committee of the St. Paul Planning Commission following more than a year of study and public testimony.

The effect of the St. Thomas SCUP will be to establish the formal boundaries of the campus, monitor compliance with city parking requirements, and outline height and setback requirements for campus buildings. The St. Thomas SCUP will be considered for adoption by the city following the adoption of zoning changes proposed in the 40-acre study. The District 14 Community Council will make its recommendations on both documents at the council's October board meeting.

Other business on September 15 will include reports from the District 14 representatives to the Planning Commission's task force now studying the future of Ayd Mill Road (formerly the Short Line), action on the proposed rezoning of a home at 2029 Grand Ave. from multi-family to a limited business designation and consideration of support for guidelines proposed as part of a new Summit Avenue West Heritage Preservation District.

Anyone interested in these topics is encouraged to attend the September meeting of the community council. For more information, call the community council office at 698-7973.

MAC-GROVELAND CLEANS UP

The St. Paul City Council has once again allocated funds to each of the city's 19 district councils to conduct neighborhood cleanup programs. The cleanup program for residents of the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood has been scheduled for Saturday, September 24, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Local BLOCC clubs are now being encouraged to spruce up their blocks by getting rid of the junk that sits around because no one knows quite what to do with items that the garbage man won't take.

Brush, branches under 10 inches in diameter, and old appliances such as washers, air conditioners, refrigerators and stoves should be brought to the Midway compost site on Pierce Butler Road near Fairview Avenue. Other items may

be brought on September 24 to the parking lot at Nativity School, located near Stanford and Prior avenues.

Items that will be accepted at Nativity include junk, tires, scrap metal, pipe, cement blocks, car batteries and asphalt. Telephone books, which normally cannot be recycled because of the glue used in their binding, will be able to be recycled through a special collection planned for cleanup day. Goodwill will be on hand to accept items in good condition such as useable small appliances, books, clothes, furniture and mattresses. Items not in good condition will be scrapped or taken to the Newport RDF facility.

A \$2.00 charge per appliance or standard-size tire will be assessed on cleanup day. Otherwise, there will be no charge, though donations will be accepted. No household hazardous waste (including paint) will be accepted. Proof of residency in District 14 (see map) will be required.

The neighborhood cleanup project cannot be accomplished without the help of dozens of volunteers at both sites. To volunteer, call the community council office at 698-7973. Volunteers will be treated to a pizza lunch courtesy of Davanni's, located on Cleveland and Grand avenues.



District 14

KIDSPARK TO OPEN

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child care program, is scheduled to open in the warming house at Groveland playground the first week in October. A public/private partnership between the District 14 Community Council and the city of St. Paul, KidsPark has been the recipient of start-up funds provided by the St. Paul Foundation, the Bigelow Foundation and through other local fund-raising efforts.

Modeled after Rainbow Corner in South Minneapolis, KidsPark will serve kids 6 weeks old to those in kindergarten between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. during the school year. It is projected that each participating family will pay a \$15 membership fee and that there will be \$1.50 an hour charge per child (\$2.00 per hour for infants 6 weeks to 15 months old). A limited co-op component by which parents may exchange hours of service for hours of child care will be established after a few months of operation.

KidsPark's program guidelines and policies are now being established by a parent advisory committee, and anyone interested in serving on the committee is invited to call the District 14 Community Council office. Since KidsPark is ex-

pected to serve families in the entire southwest portion of St. Paul, membership on the committee will not be restricted to District 14 residents.

Those who are unable to afford the time to help get KidsPark going may instead wish to help by contributing start-up funds or equipment. Tax-deductible contributions to District 14 KidsPark may be sent to the community council office at 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105. Equipment now being sought by the KidsPark Parent Advisory Committee includes used cupboards, wooden shelving units, area rugs, a telephone answering machine, file cabinets, bulletin boards, small tables and chairs, and toys and books in good condition. Arrangements can be made to have any of this donated equipment picked up.

For more information, call the District 14 Community Council at 698-7973 or Ellen Kluz at 644-6966.

SENIOR SERVICES OFFERED

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project was established to help older neighbors remain in their homes by helping to put them in touch with existing services for senior citizens, and by supplementing those services with volunteers willing to help out with shopping, chores or just friendly visiting. In connection with this program, the District 14 Neighborhood Chore Service Program was established. The program matches area youth and college students with senior citizens who need assistance with lawn and garden work, minor home maintenance and repairs, and housekeeping. Workers are paid between \$3.50 and \$5.00 an hour, and the council has funds to pay for services that senior citizens cannot afford.

Another goal of the Living at Home Project is to provide recreational and educational opportunities for the elderly. A seminar on Nutrition for Seniors will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center. The class, taught by a registered dietitian, will review general principles of good nutrition and will provide information on special diets.

The Living at Home Project and the Area 2 Community Education Program will offer a Fitness for Seniors class on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning September 28 at the Edgcombe Rec Center. The cost is \$4.00. Participants should register by sending a check made payable to Independent School District 625 to Area 2 Community Education, 1700 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

Anyone interested in either providing or receiving volunteer or chore services through the Living at Home Project or Chore Service is invited to call the community council office at 698-7973.

RECYCLING PROGRAM PLUGGED

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program has been designed to be as easy as taking out the trash. Pick-

(cont'd on page 15)

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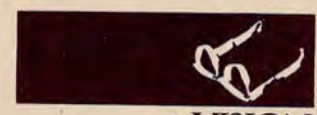
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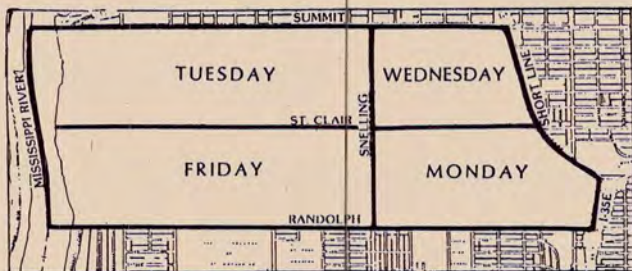
PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

This large inflated clown was an instant source of fun in Minnehaha Park during the United Way's Affair of the Heart celebration on September 11.

District 14 (cont'd from page 14)

up is weekly in the alley if there is one, except for in Tangletown where the alleys are too narrow to readily accommodate large trucks. (See map for day of pickup.)

Recyclables include newspapers, flattened corrugated boxes in pieces no larger than 3 feet square, paper grocery bags without any plastic handles, all non-glossy paper, cardboard food containers, metal food and beverage containers without labels, aluminum cans and trays, metal items without motors no larger than 3 feet square, glass containers free of lids and sorted by color, car batteries, and motor oil in containers with tight-fitting lids.



District 14 recycling days.

Items that cannot be recycled include plastic bottles and bags, envelopes with plastic windows or cardboard with plastic on it, frozen food boxes, egg cartons, pop and beer carriers, window pane glass, phone books and magazines. (Magazines will gladly be accepted, however, by the Highland Park Junior High library and the 3R Room at Ramsey Junior High.)

For more information, call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

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*Accredited by the National Association for the Education of young Children.

September 14

THE 14TH ANNUAL DUCKS UNLIMITED banquet for the St. Paul chapter will be held this evening at the Radisson Hotel St. Paul. Cocktails will be served beginning at 5:00, followed by dinner at 7:00. The cost is \$40 for members; \$25 for spouse or children.

September 15

ALL BOYS IN 1st through 5th grade are invited to register for Tiger Cubs and Cub Scouts at meetings that begin at 7:00 tonight at all elementary schools. Participants will be given information on Scouting and will have a chance to meet pack leaders and get acquainted with other boys joining the same pack. All boys must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call the Indianhead Council office at 224-1891.

THE HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION and the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce will present a block party today for all Highland area business persons. Refreshments, door prizes and displays set up by local firms will be part of the informal get-together, scheduled from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Highland Bank, 2004 Ford Pkwy. Admission is \$2.00 per person. For more information or to reserve a display table, call 223-5000.

September 16

NATIVITY CHURCH'S annual weekend county fair will open this evening in the school and parking lot at Stanford and Prior avenues. Family Night will run from 6:00 to 10:30 this evening. On Saturday, the fair will open at 11:00 a.m., and adult casino night will be from 6:00 p.m. to midnight. The fair will continue on Sunday from noon to 6:00 p.m. There will be food, a craft and hobby show, bingo and other games, rides and a raffle.

A GARAGE SALE conducted by the residents of Beckettwood Cooperative will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 8:30 to noon tomorrow in the basement of the Beckettwood chapel, 4300 W. River Pkwy., Minneapolis. Furniture, jewelry, china, glassware and linens will be for sale.

THE ANNUAL BOOK SALE at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1111 Summit Ave., will begin today from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. It will continue tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, September 18, from noon to 4:00 p.m.



Village Kiosk

THE CHURCH OF ST. HELENA will present a three-day fall festival today through Sunday, September 18, at the church, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. The event, which opens at 6:00 this evening, will feature carnival rides, bingo and other games for adults and children, a raffle, crafts display, country store, toy shoppe, bakery, live auction, casino, and entertainment by an organ grinder, vaudeville act and the St. Helena student band on Saturday, and the Dick Macko Band on Sunday afternoon.

September 17

THE ANNUAL SPAGHETTI dinner of the Snelling-Hamline Community Council will be held today from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Bethel Temple, 1466 Portland Ave. The price is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. A variety of door prizes will also be given out at the dinner.

A YARD SALE TO BENEFIT the restoration fund of St. Paul's Church-on-the-Hill will be held today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the home of parishioners Richard and Sallie Lund, 2815 Cottage Grove Drive, Woodbury. St. Paul's, located at Summit Avenue and Saratoga Street, is the oldest Episcopal parish in St. Paul. Restoration work on its steeple and parish hall will begin this fall. For more information, call Sallie Lund at 436-6670.

A WEEKEND FALL FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Sibley House Museum and St. Peter's Church in Mendota, will open this morning on the grounds of the museum. Food, games, and a crafts fair featuring basketweavers, quilters, weavers, china painters, tatters, woodworkers and chair caners will be featured at the festival, scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and from noon to 5:00 p.m. tomorrow at the museum. A polka Mass will be celebrated by Father Robert Kapoun at 5:00 this evening at St. Peter's, followed by an evening of fun and games and music by the "Polka Padre" and his band. An outdoor mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow, followed by a roast-beef dinner served from noon to 4:00 p.m., and games

and entertainment until 4:30 p.m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1895 Laurel Ave., will have its annual rummage sale today from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Furniture, clothes and books will be for sale. A light lunch and refreshments will also be available.

A CHILDREN'S PLACE, 1820 St. Clair Ave., will have an open house today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Families interested in pre-school and kindergarten programming are invited to attend. The center provides half-day or full-day programming for children 3 through kindergarten-age. For more information, call 690-2244.

September 18

THE CHURCH OF ST. THERESE invites parishioners past and present and all the priests and nuns who have served the parish over the years to attend a concelebrated Mass beginning at 10:30 this morning at the church, Prior and Norfolk avenues. The Mass, which will mark the centennial of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, will include a homily by the Reverend Marvin O'Connell, parish assistant from 1963 to '73 and author of a new biography of Archbishop John Ireland. A reception will follow in the church hall.

THE "TASTE OF HONEY" FAMILY FAIR, dedicated to the celebration of the Jewish holidays Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah, will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 this afternoon at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The fair will include games, food booths, music, entertainment and activities like shofar blowing, Sukkah decorating, and the making of cards, flags, pottery and challah. Admission is \$1.00; 50 cents for children 12 and under. For more information, call Barry Mael at 698-0751.

FRESHLY PICKED APPLES and apple juice squeezed with the help of a hand-operated apple press are the major attractions of an open house to be held from noon to 5:00 today at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795

Charlton St. in West St. Paul. The tour of the apple orchard will begin at 1:30 p.m. A hike in search of migrating birds will begin at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 455-4531.

THE ELWAY POST OFFICE at 1715 W. 7th St. will hold an open house from noon to 4:00 p.m. today. The public is invited to tour the office and see how mail is handled prior to delivery. Questions about postal services available to individuals and businesses will also be answered. For more information, call 698-0764.

September 19

THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING babies will be addressed in a meeting of the St. Paul Metro La Leche League, beginning at 7:00 this evening at the home of Karla Achartz. For more information on the league, call Barb King at 645-8516.

PRAYERS FOR HEALING will be said in a Mass celebrated by Father Robert Kapoun at 7:00 this evening in the chapel at St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Ave. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at St. Therese's Church Social Hall, 1928 Norfolk Ave.

THE GARDEN CLUB of Ramsey County will meet tonight at 6:00 at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. Jerry and Lee Shannon will present the evening's program, which will feature gardens of the Delaware Valley. Everyone is welcome to attend. For dinner reservations, call Elizabeth Kraft at 698-3720.

September 20

A SEMINAR ON STARTING A BUSINESS, sponsored by the St. Paul Service Corps of Retired Executives, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at American National Bank, 370 Minnesota St. Among the topics to be addressed are business planning, record keeping, marketing and financing. The cost is \$12; \$15 at the door. For more information, call 223-5010.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Unit 5-10 will meet this evening at 6:00 at 1229 Edgcombe Rd. for a potluck supper. A planning session and screening of a video are on the agenda. For more information, call 699-8655.

INQUIRY CLASSES for those who wish to explore and understand the Catholic faith will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Nativity Church, Prior and Wellesley avenues. Brochures with maps are available by calling 698-0309 or 698-8995.

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SAT. 9-6
SUN. 12-5



DELL Fabrics

September 21

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIMES will be held today and on Wednesdays, September 28 and October 5 and 12, at 10:15 a.m. at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. Children 3 to 5 years old are encouraged to attend. The half-hour sessions will include stories, finger plays, films and flannel-board stories. Pre-registration is required and may be done in person or by calling 292-6620.

A RUMMAGE SALE will begin tonight with a pre-sale from 6:00 to 8:00 at Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis. There will be a 50-cent admission charge for the pre-sale. Tomorrow, the sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., followed by a bag sale on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Shoppers will find bargains in household items, sports equipment, furniture, books, clothes and toys. Baked goods will also be sold.

September 22

ERICA BOUZA will speak about the reasons for becoming active in peace work at 7:30 tonight in Heritage Hall at the Church of St. Peter in Mendota.

THE GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM will be explained tonight to the parents of prospective scouts and to any adults interested in volunteering as leaders. Informational programs will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 at the Hallie Q. Brown Center, 270 N. Kent St., and at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Adults unable to attend may obtain more information on Girl Scouts by calling 227-8835.

DONATIONS OF BLOOD will be accepted by the Red Cross today from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling. Donors are invited to just drop in, or to call Kate Collier at 690-3753 for an appointment.

September 23

ELLEN GOODMAN, the *Boston Globe* syndicated columnist, will speak today at noon in Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. Her topic will be "Making Babies: Ethical Issues in Reproductive Technology." Goodman's speech commemorates the University of Minnesota Medical School's 100th anniversary. Her speech is free and open to the public.

THE MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL CHAPTER of the Couple to Couple League will hold its annual review session for users of the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning from 6:45 to 10:00 this evening at the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus. There will be a series of workshops, each offering a basic overview of the method in addition to specialized information. The cost is \$10 per couple. To register, call 228-1599.

September 24

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR Nancy Carlson will read from her most recent work, *I Like Me*, when she appears at 10:30 a.m. today at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 867 Grand Ave. Her new book is a self-esteem and confidence-building book for children narrated in the first-person by the pudgy and spirited

Louanne Pig. Following the reading, Carlson will autograph books and chat with friends and fans.

A RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Shields Avenue and Roy Street. Homemade bread, cookies and pies will be sold along with doughnuts and coffee and, at lunchtime, sloppy joes and slices of pie.

ANTIQUES, HANDMADE GIFTS, cards and baked goods will be available at a boutique and bake sale presented from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of St. Therese Church, 1926 Norfolk Ave. A parish cookbook will be displayed for sale, and a snack bar will offer coffee, doughnuts and other refreshments.

September 25

"THE RISE AND FALL OF THE YUPPIE" will be addressed by Norman Rosenberg, a Macalester College professor of history, from 10:00 a.m. to noon today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. A bagel brunch will be served during the program, which is open to adults in their 30s and 40s. The cost is \$5.00, \$4.00 for members, and child care can be arranged. For reservations, call 698-0751 by September 20.

THE MOST REVEREND JOHN ROACH, archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, will preside at today's annual Mass for the handicapped beginning at 3:00 p.m. on the campus of the College of St. Thomas. The Mass will be held in the Schoenecker Arena. Mass will be preceded by a half-hour sing-along; a reception will follow Mass.

September 26

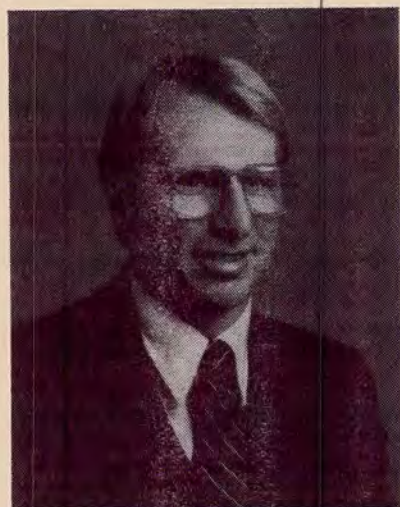
AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING for high school students and their parents interested in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held tonight at 7:00 at St. Paul Academy and Summit School, 1712 Randolph Ave.

September 27

A SEMINAR ON BORROWING MONEY to expand a business will be presented by the Service Corps of Retired Executives from 10:00 a.m. to noon today in the office of the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, Suite 600, North Central Tower, 445 Minnesota St. Admission is free. For more information, call 223-5010.

SENIOR CITIZENS 50 and older who are interested in forming a new chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons are invited to meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the Plaza Apartments Community Room, 2353 Youngman Ave. Helen S. Johnston, assistant state director for AARP, will speak. For more information, call 698-9643.

IAN MAITLAND, Independent Republican-endorsed candidate for Congress in the 4th District, will speak and answer questions from the audience in a program beginning at 7:30 this evening in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. Maitland is a professor in the University of Minnesota's School of Management, where he teaches courses in business, international business, government and macroeconomics. Admission to the program, sponsored by a non-partisan Macalester student organization, is free and open to all.



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The Results People
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St. Paul, MN 55116
Office: 698-0866
Home: 698-4501

Artists may apply for Bush grants

The Bush Foundation has announced the 14th year of its Bush Artist Fellowships to support individual artists. Artists eligible to apply for the 1989 Fellowships include music composers, writers of poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction and plays, and visual artists including painters, sculptors, graphic artists (drawing and printmaking only), photographers, filmmakers, videomakers and those working in multimedia and/or performance art.

Applicants in the visual arts and literature are eligible to apply annually while those in music composition and choreography may apply in alternating years.

Choreographers will be eligible to apply for the 1990 BAFs.

The purpose of the program is to help artists of exceptional talent and demonstrated ability set aside a significant period of uninterrupted time for work in their chosen art form. The time may be used to explore new directions or to accelerate work already in progress. Up to 15 fellowships will be awarded, with stipends up to \$24,000 for 6- to 18-month periods. An additional allowance of up to \$6,240 is available to each fellow for equipment, materials, production costs or travel directly related to their work.

To be eligible to apply, an artist must be at least 25 years old at the time of application, and must be a resident of Minnesota, North Dakota or South Dakota who has lived in any of those states for at least 12 of the 36 months preceding the application deadline.

The application deadlines for the 1989 program are: Literature—October 28, 1988; Music Composition—November 4, 1988; and Visual Arts—November 10, 1988. Applications and support materials will be reviewed by separate panels in the three disciplines for the selection of finalists. The selection of Fellows will be made by an interdisciplinary final panel in late March 1989. All panelists will be from outside of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, and their names will be announced after the selections are made.

Call 227-5222 for application forms or 227-0891 for more information.

Merriam Park News

FOOD SHELF BADLY NEEDS DONATIONS

Use of the Merriam Park food shelf has increased dramatically of late, but donations, unfortunately, have actually been declining. As a result, donations are desperately needed. Area residents are urged to donate such items as canned meat and tuna, peanut butter, spaghetti sauce, pasta, canned fruit and juice, soups, meal helpers, cereal, baby food and formula.

The food shelf is located in the Merriam Park Community Center at 2000 St. Anthony Ave. For more information, or to receive suggestions on organizing food drives in your church, place of work or neighborhood, call the center at 645-0349.

Residents are reminded that the emergency food shelf is open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

COMMODITIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Surplus commodities will be distributed at the center from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, to eligible participants residing within the area bounded on the south by St. Clair Avenue, on the north by Larpenteur Avenue (excluding Falcon Heights and Lauderdale), on the east by Hamline Avenue and on the west by the Ramsey County line.

Those coming to pick up commodities must have a picture I.D. and a piece of current mail to confirm their address. For more information, call 645-0349.

FLU SHOTS TO BE ADMINISTERED

Flu shots will be offered at the Merriam Park Community Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19. This will be a trivalent shot that covers three influenza viruses, and is a vaccine that must be administered every year to be effective. The cost for a vaccination is \$5.00.

The center also offers a "blood pressure mini-clinic" from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. For more information on either program, call Jeanne or Theresa at 645-7424.

FIX-IT WORK AWAITS VOLUNTEER

The Merriam Park Community Center is looking for a volunteer handyman or handywoman to help with miscellaneous plumbing, electrical and carpentry chores. You donate the labor; we'll provide the supplies. Call Eric Nyberg at 645-0349 for more information.



John B. Hermanson, an officer and credit department manager at Midway National Bank since 1986, has been promoted to commercial lending officer. Hermanson joined Midway National Bank, located at University and Snelling avenues, in 1984, after receiving a B.A. degree from Marian College, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Volunteers needed at St. Mary's Home

St. Mary's Home, a 140-bed nursing home at 1925 Norfolk Ave., is in need of volunteers. A variety of opportunities is available, as are flexible hours. To volunteer, or for more information, call 698-5508 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 699-8820 evenings.

Our Senior Account is the youngest in town!

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Deal with a single person. Your personal banker is available to help with all your financial needs.
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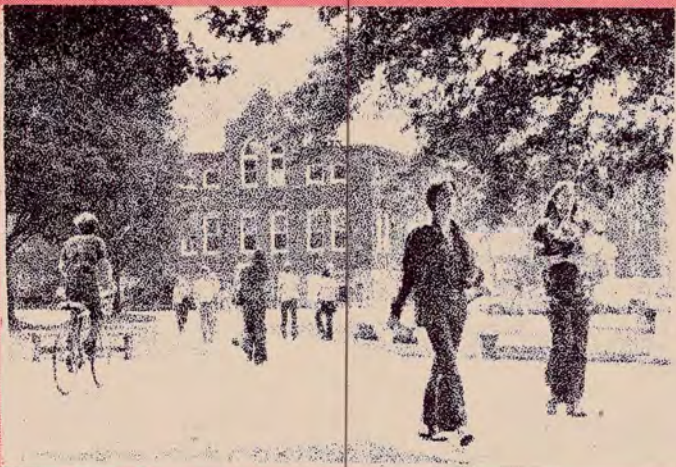
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at Highland Pkwy.
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Downtown St. Paul
American National
Bank Skyway
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Thru the 88-89 School Year

Present Student I.D. at

The GOLDEN COMB

698-8889 714 So. Cleveland

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ON GRAND

Bar and Grill
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1/2 Price 1/2 Lb. Hamburger

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One offer per I.D. thru Sept. 30th, 1988.

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Food Hours:
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10% Off
Any Item

(not on sale)
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710 So. Cleveland 690-5471

Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 8-10

F-R-E-E

Introductory Movie Rental

with student and age I.D. and this ad thru Oct. 31, 1988
from

VIDEO VISION

710 1/2 So. Cleveland 690-4663

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Must be 21 years of age.

Haircuts

\$8.00

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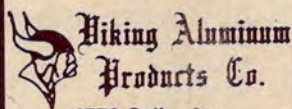


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Highland business people toast 35-year association September 22

The Highland Business Association will celebrate the 35th anniversary of its founding on Thursday, September 22, at the organization's annual meeting. The event, which begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave.

Chartered in 1953, the HBA has played a central role in the civic life of Highland Park ever since. The formation of the HBA marked the completion of the first phase of the development of Highland Village, the commercial hub for much of southwestern St. Paul, southeastern Minneapolis and suburban Mendota Heights. The shopping district and surrounding residential areas had grown steadily in the years following the Depression, and by the early 1950s Highland Park was a thriving, largely middle-class neighborhood.

It was to promote the entire community, and especially its commerce, that local merchants came together to form the non-profit HBA. The purpose of the organization, as outlined in its articles of incorporation, was the "upbuilding and promotion" of Highland Park generally. Toward that end, the organization was involved in its early days with such civic activities as the St. Paul Winter Carnival, the annual 4th of July celebration in Highland Park and the Highland Little League. Early

business concerns included adopting uniform store hours and providing more parking facilities for the shopping area.

In its second decade the HBA's focus shifted almost exclusively to business concerns. Foremost among them in the late '60s was the plan to shut down the Ford Bridge for needed repairs. The HBA mobilized commercial and consumer interests and as a result, the bridge—considered vital for business people and residents alike, was rebuilt half at a time, permitting traffic to flow across it throughout its reconstruction.

In 1984-85 the business association worked successfully to complete the Highland Village Improvement Project, which resulted in a dramatically upgraded commercial district. The nearly \$5 million project included the total reconstruction of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue, decorative pedestrian street lights, new brick-inlaid sidewalks, brick flower boxes, hundreds of new trees and shrubs and a host of other design and traffic improvements.

In recent years the HBA has organized a program to maintain those streetscape improvements, implemented a holiday lighting program, organized cooperative snow plowing and removal through an endorsed contractor, and sponsored the annual Highland Fest.

Beyond that, the HBA has

represented the interests of the business community before local district councils, the St. Paul City Council and the state Legislature; coordinated seasonal promotional programs; sponsored educational programs for the enhancement of business and the promotion of community awareness; and provided an opportunity to build new business relationships through monthly meetings and regular social events.

The annual meeting on September 22 will include the introduction of new officers and directors for 1988-89 as well as a tribute to all past presidents of the organization. After-dinner entertainment will be provided by the Amazing Hondo, an HBA member since 1985. A nationally celebrated magician and professional speaker, Hondo will give the HBA a taste of what others can expect to enjoy at an upcoming "Evening with the Amazing Hondo and his Friends," a benefit performance for the National Head Injury Foundation scheduled for November 4 at the World Theater.

For more information about the HBA's annual meeting, call Connie Wittek, HBA executive director, at 699-9042.

Next Issue
September 28
Deadline
September 21

Community Churches

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 a.m.

Alan Thalhuber, Pastor (Newly Installed)

435 SO. HAMLINE SO. HAMLINE AND PALACE (Off Randolph) 698-3889

"God's Lighthouse" At The Crossroads

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

welcomes you to worship. 8:15 am, 9:30 am, and 11:00 am

Adult Forum: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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These area churches invite you to worship.

Catch the Spirit Fairmount Ave. United Methodist Church

Each Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10:30 a.m. Worship

Wed. Church Night 4:20 to 6:15 p.m. Wednesday School 6:30 p.m. - Bell Choir 7:50 p.m. - Adult Vocal Choir

EVERYONE WELCOME!

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH

So. Snelling at Highland Parkway 699-1378

SUNDAYS Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Educational Hour 9:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided Midweek Worship Wednesday 7:00 pm

Telephone Devotions 699-5575 Telemission 698-5598

PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Clair and Prior

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Be a Pilgrim!

Paul E. Schuessler, pastor
Thomas R. Bartsch, Mus. & Ed.

699-6886

Edgcombe Presbyterian Church

Invites You To Attend

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
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and Youth Fellowship & Adult Education

Peter Shidemantle Pastor
2149 Edgcombe Road at Snelling, 698-8220

CALVARY Evangelical Lutheran Church

341 S. Hamline (at Wellesley) St. Paul, MN 55105

Pastor James E. Minor
Phone 698-6138

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Ralph R. High, pastor

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9:30 Christian Education Hour 11:30 Fellowship Hour
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

An Independent Lutheran Congregation (formerly ALC)
Founded 1919 A.D.

Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church

225 So. Cleveland (at St. Clair) 699-2350

Gordon L. Richards, Pastor

9 am Choir Practice
9:30 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship (Nursery)

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698-0793 Highland Chateau

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	AA	AL-ANON
MON.	8 p.m.	6 p.m. (Alateen) and 8 p.m.
TUES.	11:30 a.m., 6 and 8 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
WED.	9:30 a.m., 1:30, 6 (non-smoking) and 8 p.m.	8 p.m.
THURS.	8 p.m.	6:30 (Men's Group) and 8 p.m.
FRI.	8 p.m. (orientation)	8 p.m.
SAT.	9 a.m. (non-smoking) and 10 a.m.	8:30 and 10 a.m. (Adult Children of Alcoholics)
SUN.	7 p.m. (Big Book)	7 p.m. (ACA)

OPEN HOUSE: Third Saturday of the month at 8 p.m.
For more information call 776-6566 (days) or 690-3054 (eves.)

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On the Towns

Macalester's new center of learning

College dedicates library with look of the past, eye to the future

by Chris Waddington

Macalester College is inviting the public to take part in celebrations surrounding the dedication of its new state-of-the-art library. The dedication ceremony is set for September 17 and will feature an address by Vartan Gregorian, president of the New York Public Library. Related events will begin on the 14th with a three-day symposium on "The Culture of the Book."

Nationally known writers, scholars and publishers will speak on subjects as diverse as translation, storytelling, the role of small presses and the future of books in an increasingly electronic world. An exhibit of paintings by members of England's "Bloomsbury Group" will open concurrently at the Macalester College galleries.

The reason for these festivities has been evident to campus visitors for more than a year as the new library building took shape on its site at the center of campus. Its location is both practical and

symbolic. Set halfway between classrooms and dormitories, the library will be easily accessible; but it also serves as a kind of crossroads and gathering place for the community of scholars that make up Macalester.

The symbolic function of the library is reinforced by its design. Erected beside Old Main, the new building mirrors the scale, materials and Romanesque-revival style of its 19th-century neighbor. Linked visually, and by a walkway, the

Because it was designed for maximum flexibility in wiring, computer terminals can be set up throughout the building.

structures become a metaphor for institutional memory—a not inappropriate role for a library complex.

If the library's gabled, red-brick exterior signals an appreciation of the past, the design of its interior and services looks to the next century. In the words of library director Joel Clemmer, "it's more than a storage area for books." Because it was designed for maximum flexibility in wiring, computer terminals can be set up throughout the building. Users will be able to have access to Macalester's mainframe computer, a variety of in-house and on-line data base services, as well as a computerized catalog that lists more than 2 million titles in eight local college libraries. Many study areas will have plug-ins for students who wish to use their own lap-top computers in the library.

Attention to new technologies does not mean that books have been neglected. On its five spacious and well-lit floors, the library will have room for an additional 100,000 volumes, even after the current collection of 350,000 books is shelved.

"We recognize that the book will not disappear," Clemmer said. "Electronics may take over indexing and reference functions, but few people want to read whole texts on a video monitor."

Climate control is another important change in the new structure. The old



Joel Clemmer, director of the new Macalester College Library, stands outside the building whose architecture matches the Romanesque-revival style of the college's original Old Main building it adjoins.

Weyerhaeuser Library had no air conditioning, and every summer the heat would accelerate the aging process of books, drying bindings and yellowing paper. The new quarters will protect the collection, and should be a welcome change for a library staff that struggled through an August heat wave to move thousands of tons of books.

Of course, none of these services and improvements would mean much if the building weren't accessible, well-staffed and comfortable to use. Thus, the college and the architectural team from Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbot conducted an extensive review process, soliciting the views of faculty, staff and students before any plans were drawn. The result is a layout that leads users directly to needed reference services and provides a wide variety of study settings within the library.

Clemmer noted with some pride that his new building has "enough seats to hold one third of the student body."

Clemmer noted with some pride that his new building has "enough seats to hold one third of the student body." It also holds the entire book collection in open, browseable stacks—quite a change considering that the college previously had been forced to store many thousands of books in separate, hard-to-reach locations.

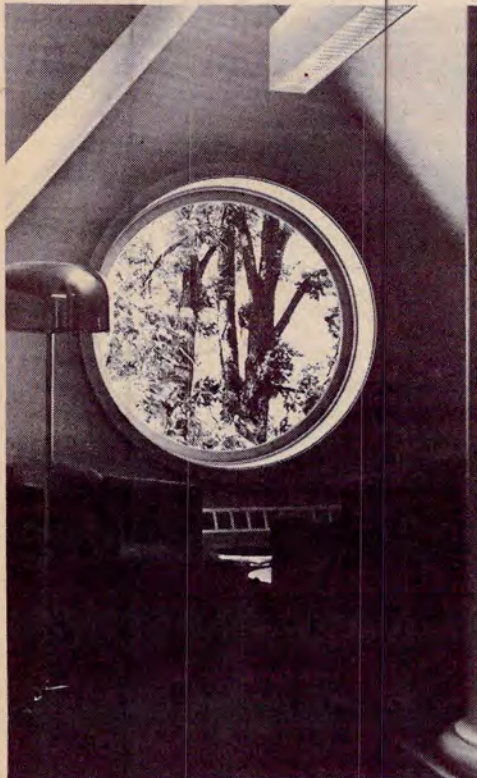
Projects like this don't come together overnight, but Macalester moved with

remarkable speed when a long-time college benefactor laid down an all-or-nothing challenge. Two years ago the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund offered the college \$5 million dollars to endow a new library if another \$10 million dollars could be raised by June 1988. By April 1987, the school had raised enough funds to feel comfortable starting construction. It reached its final goal this last spring—just two months short of the deadline.

Catherine Day, Macalester's vice president for development, describes the fund-raising process as "a narrowly focused effort. Each of our trustees made contributions, and we were able to show a good start to the national and local foundations that made up the difference." She also said that "all the contributors recognized that this was more than a building project. They saw this library as a chance to move the whole institution ahead."

Neighborhood residents will be able to catch some of the excitement felt on campus when official celebrations begin September 14. The college has pulled out the stops with its "Culture of the Book" symposium. Speakers will include noted translator Anthony Kerrigan, novelist Tim O'Brien, and representatives from the Twin Cities' burgeoning small-press community, to mention a few. The Macalester College gallery joins in the celebration with an exhibition of the largest American collection of works by Vanessa Bell, Duncan Grant, Roger Fry and Dora Carrington—four of the English "Bloomsbury Group" who brought French innovations in painting to early 20th-century Britain.

For many visitors, naturally, the most exciting part of the celebration will be the chance to tour the new library. They will find a beautiful building that works: a symbol for a community, and a landmark for architects of the future.



A naturally lit "book nook" is one of the many eye-catching architectural features of the new Macalester College Library.

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

A pairing of masterpieces from the 19th and 20th centuries will open the Minnesota Orchestra's 1988-89 subscription concert season September 14 and 16 at Orchestra Hall and September 15 at the Ordway Music Theatre, all at 8:00 p.m. Conductor Edo de Waart will lead the performances of Mahler's Symphony No. 1, a youthful, passionate work abounding in images of the natural world, and Messiaen's 1960 masterwork, "Chronochromie," whose seven sections vividly display the composer's life-long fascination with bird song. Tickets for the opening concerts are priced from \$7.50 to \$25.50. For reservations or more information, call Orchestra Hall at 371-5656 or any Dayton's outlet.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of new musical director Christopher Hogwood, will present an opening night gala and concert on Friday, September 16, at the Ordway Music Theatre, 345 Washington St. The concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will feature Keith Jarrett on piano and Romuald Tecco on violin. The all-Mozart program will include Symphony No. 41 in C ("Jupiter" movements 1-3 and, later, movement 4), Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, and Adagio for Violin and Orchestra in E. For information on tickets, priced from \$50 to \$35, call the Ordway (224-4222) or Dayton's. All tickets include a postconcert dessert buffet and dancing in Landmark Center. The more expensive tickets are also good for pre-concert cocktails and dinner.

Kronos Quartet, hailed by *The New York Times* as "one of this country's most remarkable performing groups," will open its fifth season at the Walker Art Center with the world premiere of "Assembly Required," a visual concert presentation with set and lighting design by Alessandro Moruzzi. The event is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 17. The set will incorporate four metallic, frame-like structures, each containing

earth, water, fire or air. During the performance, members of the quartet will raise screens behind them and assemble the elements: a machine of pipes and gears that move, a plexiglass tank that fills with water, a sculpture of flickering lights, and telescopic tubes filled with fluorescent liquid. The program will include Morton Feldman's "Three Pieces," Gyorgy Ligeti's String Quartet No. 2, Jan Morthenson's "Ancora," Terry Riley's "Half-Wolf Dances Mad in Moonlight," and Schoenberg's String Quartet No. 4. Tickets are \$9.00; \$7.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for reservations or more information.

The Lark Quartet, a string quartet formed in 1984 by cellist Laura Sewell, a 1976 graduate of Highland Park High School, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 17, in the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. The ensemble won top prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition in 1986. Call 224-4222 for tickets, which are priced at \$10.

Tom Paxton, folksinger, satirist and composer of such immortal songs as "The Last Thing on My Mind" and "Bottle of Wine," will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, September 17, in the World Theater. Joining Paxton on stage will be Red House recording artist John Gorka. Tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$12.50, are available at the World (298-1300) and at Dayton's.

Violinist Jorja Fleezanis, acting concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra, will make her Twin Cities recital debut at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, September 18, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Pianist Robert Helps will join Fleezanis in a four-part program that will include Debussy's Violin Sonata, Bartok's Violin Sonata No. 2, and works by Roger Sessions and Estonian composer Arvo Part. Fleezanis has been the associate concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony since 1981. For tickets, priced at \$7.00, call 371-5656.

The Frederic Chopin Society will open its sixth season with "An Evening of Chamber Music" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Septem-



Dann Peterson and Jean Williamson portray star-crossed lovers of 12th-century Paris in Theatre in the Round's production of *Abelard and Heloise*. For details, see listing.

ber 18, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus. Pianist Heather MacLaughlin will be joined by violinist Leslie Shank and cellist Beth Rapiere in the chamber performance of works by Chopin, J. S. Bach, Brahms and Charles Ives. Tickets are \$8.00; \$7.00 for Chopin Society members, students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 870-0604.

National liturgical composer and recording artist David Haas will present a concert at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 18,

in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus. Haas is well known for his recordings of "To Be Your Bread" and "We Have Been Told." Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9.00 for senior citizens and students. All seating is general admission; the doors will open at 6:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Teens Encounter Christ retreat program, which serves the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Call 690-0046 for more information.

A benefit concert to help provide advanced vocal training in

Philadelphia for Minneapolis singer Sara Mansouri will be staged at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 25, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus. The event will be free and open to the public, but concert-goers will be encouraged to donate as much money as they see fit. Mansouri has appeared with many local companies, including the Minnesota Opera, North Star Opera, Ex Machina Baroque Opera and Southern Theatre. She is also a soloist with the St. Paul Cathedral Choir. At her September 25 concert, she

will be performing with the Kenwood Chamber Orchestra under the direction of James Riccardo. She will sing the five songs of a new song cycle by composer James Haines. Mansouri's advanced training in Philadelphia will be under the supervision of her mentor, Benita Valente of New York City's Metropolitan Opera. For more information, call 464-6923, 788-0455 or 378-2381.

Theater

Glenda—From the Heart, an original one-woman show starring actress-comedian Amy Buchwald, is being presented now through October 2 at the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Co-written by Amy and Emilie Buchwald, the play tells of Glenda, an aspiring actress who believes that through her art—theater—she can benefit others. All she needs is that one big break. In the meantime, Glenda works as a hostess and cocktail waitress at the Tiki-Tiki Lounge. Glenda always tells the truth in a world that prefers the polite lie, but now she must tell the truth to herself because an alter ego called "Minnie" keeps appearing for Glenda whenever she is anxious or frightened. Glenda confronts not only Minnie but her own potential as she figures out a strategy to make the best of her selves. The play will run at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For tickets, priced at \$8.50, call 330-3858. The play is being presented by Divine Comedy Productions.

At the Foot of the Mountain, the nation's oldest professional women's theater, is presenting "All of the Places We Been," a series of local and national one- and two-woman plays, now through October 9. Each show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the theater, 2000 S. 5th St., Minneapolis. Performers include Baltimore-based Thunder Thigh Revue (Kay Lawal and Joyce Scott), storyteller Brenda Wong Aoki from San Francisco, and Twin Cities comedienne Phyllis Wright and Alex Alexander. The series

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The Children's Theatre Company will open its 24th season this month with two new plays of adventure and discovery—*Robin Hood*, opening at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, and *The Velveteen Rabbit*, opening at 7:30 p.m. on Friday the 16th. This version of *Robin Hood* was written for the stage by Twin Cities playwright Thomas Poole. Based on the medieval ballads and the historical and mythical hero, the play compels the audience to look at the role an individual plays in the execution of social justice; to consider how life becomes legend; and to reaffirm the importance of a fair trial in determining guilt or innocence. *The Velveteen Rabbit* is based on the classic children's book written by Margery Williams in 1922 and adapted for the CTC by playwright-in-residence Thomas W. Olson. When the Velveteen Rabbit, a newcomer to the nursery, is told by the wise old Skin Horse that "When a child loves you—really loves you—then you become REAL," he doesn't understand. But then, by chance, the Velveteen Rabbit becomes the little boy's constant companion. Days of play are followed by nights together, snuggling to sleep and sharing wondrous dreams. Soon, with his cloth fur loved to shabby patches, and despite the cynical warnings of the other nursery toys, the Velveteen Rabbit finally discovers the joyous feeling of being "real." *Robin Hood* will continue through November 5, *The Velveteen Rabbit* through November 13. Ticket prices range from \$10.25 to \$17 for



Amy Buchwald stars in the one-woman show *Glenda—From the Heart*, playing now through October 2 at the Hennepin Center for the Arts. For details, see listing.

adults, and from \$7.00 to \$13 for children, senior citizens and students. For reservations or more information on show times, call 874-0400.

The Park Square Theatre Company will open the new season on Thursday, September 15, with Luigi Pirandello's *Right You Are, If You Think You Are*. The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays through October 8 in the Jem-

ne Auditorium of the Minnesota Museum of Art, St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. The play takes place in an Italian city, where Signor Ponza and his wife and mother-in-law are the object of much speculation. Everyone wants to know why they keep to themselves, where they come from and why the wife and mother-in-law are not allowed to speak. Everyone has a different idea of what the "truth" about this family is, but only through a

series of emotional meetings and interviews with the Ponzas are we brought to a final revealing of the "truth." Pirandello's cynical humor is meant to make us see ourselves with a new clarity. For reservations or ticket information, call the theater at 291-7005.

Theatre in the Round Players will open its season on Friday, September 16, with the area premiere of *Abelard and Heloise* by Ronald Millar. Peter Abelard (1079-1142), a moral philosopher and gifted poet, was probably the most famous and controversial teacher of his age. Students from all over the world came to study with him in Paris, and it was to one of them—the young Heloise—that he would lose his heart. They had a child and, in violation of his vows, were secretly married. When Heloise's uncle discovered the deception, he alerted the authorities and had Abelard castrated. Abelard entered a monastery and Heloise, at his urging, gave up the child and became a nun. For 15 years, their only communication was by letter, and it is partially on these that the play is based. Performances will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through October 8, with the final show at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 9. A discussion will follow the performance September 30. For ticket information, call 333-3010.

Hal Linden will star as Don Quixote in eight performances of the musical *Man of La Mancha*, playing afternoons and evenings between Tuesday and Sunday, September 20-25, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Best known for his eight-year stint as TV's "Barney Miller," Linden won a Tony Award for his performance in the musical *The Rothschilds*, and recently completed 44 weeks on Broadway in *I'm Not Rappaport*. *Man*

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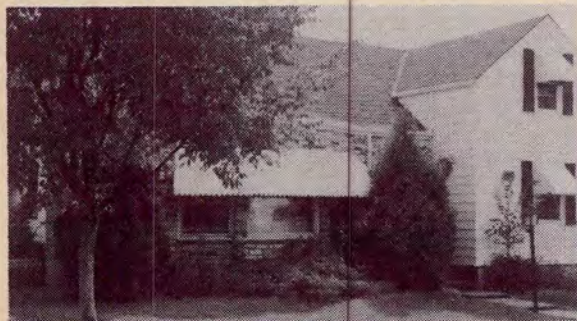
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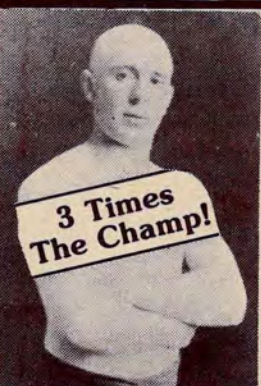
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Two adventure-filled plays are opening this month at the Children's Theatre Company—*Robin Hood* (left), featuring Charity Jones and David Simmons as traveling

troubadours, and *The Velveteen Rabbit*, featuring June Gibbons as The Grandmother and Vincent Kartheiser as The Boy. For details, see listing.

of *La Mancha* is based on a 17th-century novel by Cervantes, and contains such songs as "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea," and "I, Don Quixote." For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$33.50, call 224-4222 or Dayton's.

Theatre de la Jeune Lune will open the new season at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 23, with a restaging of the Kudo Award-winning production of *Ubu for President*. Based on characters created by French playwright Alfred Jarry, *Ubu* is a political romp, an ironic and obscene look at the democratic process. *Ubu*, played by Vincent Gracieux, is huge, fat, sweating, vulgar, lecherous, tyrannical, stupid... and running for president of the United States. As *Minnesota Daily* reviewer Robert Collins put it in a 1980 review, "*Ubu* is the very model of a nightmarish presidential candidate. *Ubu* is greedy, unctuous, rapacious and totally self-centered. In short, he's a guaranteed winner." The play will continue through November 6 in the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. It will run at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays (no show September 25). For tickets, priced from \$7.00 to \$14, call 333-6200.

Exhibits

"Portents in the North: Radiation in Lapland," a series of photographs by Stuart Klipper documenting the effects of the Chernobyl disaster on the Laplands of Sweden, is on exhibit now until October 9 in Landmark Center. Klipper made the photographic journey in 1987 on a grant from the McKnight Foundation. The Minnesota Museum of Art exhibit is on view in Gallery 208 of the Landmark, located just off Rice Park in downtown St. Paul.

The largest American collection of works by 20th-century English artists of the intriguing and formidable Bloomsbury Group will be exhibited September 14 to October 9 in the Macalester Galleries of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Cen-



er at Macalester College. The exhibit coincides with a symposium and ceremonies dedicating Macalester's new library. Paintings and lithographs of four artists—Vanesa Bell, Duncan Grant, Roger Fry and Dora Carrington—will be featured. Most of the 22 landscapes and still lifes were completed at the Charleston Farmhouse where Grant and Bell lived, entertained and worked within their circle of gifted friends, which included Virginia and Leonard Woolf, E. M. Forster, Bertrand Russell and T. S. Eliot. The painters were the first in England to incorporate innovations associated with modern French paintings. The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Frank Stella: The Circuits Prints," the first comprehensive exhibition of the monumental series of mixed-media prints made by Stella during the early 1980s, will be on view at the Walker Art Center September 17 through November 27. The Circuits Prints, named for the auto-racing tracks that

the artist visited in the '70s, combine unorthodox materials and complex printing processes, and they exemplify the technical virtuosity associated with Stella's prints.

Film

The Minnesota-made film *Rachel River*, a contemporary classic of pastoral cinema, will receive its long-awaited premiere in a gala screening at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 16, in Minneapolis' State Theater, 805 Hennepin Ave. Based on Carol Bly's short-story collection *Backbone* and adapted for the screen by Judith Guest, *Rachel River* is a quiet film of considerable power, inhabited by an endearing group of slightly eccentric individuals in northernmost Minnesota. The showing is co-sponsored by the Independent Feature Project North, Film in the Cities, the Loft, and the Walker Art Center. Admission is \$6.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

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Dance

Pandit Vijai Shankar, an internationally renowned *kathak* dancer from India, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 24, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus. *Kathak*, the classical dance of North India, has been influenced by both Hindu and Muslim cultures, and has itself influenced Spanish, Middle Eastern and other dance styles. Telling the stories of Indian gods, goddesses, kings and queens, *kathak* dance is expressive and alluring, at once forceful and delicate. Shankar will be accompanied on the tabla (drums) by Swapan Chaudhuri, one of the most brilliant tabla players in India. Tickets for the event, sponsored by Nritajyoti Dance Inc., are \$7.00; \$5.00 for students and members of the Minnesota Dance Alliance or Indian Music Society. For more information, call 690-6701 or 537-8291.

Et cetera

As part of the Minnesota Festival of the Book, James Lileks, feature writer for the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and author of his first novel, *Falling Up the Stairs*, will speak at the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library Book Bag Lunch at noon on Wednesday, September 14, in the fourth-floor meeting room of the central library. There will be no admission charge. Audience members are invited to bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea will be provided.

Anna Quindlen, syndicated *New York Times* columnist who writes her reflections on life in the 30s (her age, not the

time) will speak at the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library Book Bag Lunch at noon on Thursday, September 15, in the fourth-floor meeting room of the central library. There will be no admission charge. Audience members may bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea will be provided.

Mike Link who edited *The Collected Works of Sigurd F. Olson: The Early Writings 1921-1934*, will sign his book from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16, at the Explore Store in the Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St.

The Mill City Dance Band will provide the music for an evening of contra dancing at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, at the Oddfellows Hall, Raymond and Hampden avenues. All dances will be taught and there will be live callers; beginners are welcome. Admission is \$3.50. For more information, call 642-9118.

A set dance workshop and ceili (Irish dance) will be held on Saturday, September 17, at the Sabathani Community Center, 310 E. 38th St., Minneapolis. The workshop on set dancing, a traditional style of dancing that is undergoing a revival in rural Ireland, will run from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. The ceili will begin with instruction at 7:30, followed by dancing from 8:00 to midnight, with music by Blarney Pilgrim. Admission is \$10 for the workshop, \$5.00 for the ceili, or \$13.50 for both. Both events are sponsored by the Irish Music and Dance Association. Call 690-0131 for more information.

The Minnesota Historical Society will celebrate the 150th birthday of railroad magnate James J. Hill with a free open house from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, at the society's James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. Guides throughout the mansion will tell visitors about Hill and his home, and birthday cake will be served on the ver-

anda. E. Lyle Hagert will play late-19th-century music on the pipe organ in the art gallery—the first performance on the organ since its extensive renovation over the past year.

St. Paul residents are invited to tote their treasures—pieces of St. Paul history—to a special "treasure hunt" in Rice Park Sunday, September 18. There, members of the St. Paul Historical Society Register will register each historical item, filing the notation away in the society's computerized index. The society does not want to keep the treasures—only to photograph and record them in its computer to maintain a record of what is in the hands of St. Paul residents. Those records could be invaluable to future historians and researchers. Items of interest could include artifacts or keepsakes that belonged to early residents of the city, relics of razed buildings, products manufactured here long ago—anything connected with the city's history. The event will run from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the downtown St. Paul park. Call 298-0000 for more information.

The first Minnesota Book Awards ceremony will take place from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 18, at the World Theater. The ceremony will be the culmination of the nine-day-long Minnesota Festival of the Book. Finalists for the awards include Susan Allen Toth, Patricia Hampl, Jon Hassler, Garrison Keillor, Thomas McGrath, Margaret Hasse, Brett Laidlaw, Mary Logue, Kathleen Coskran, Bill Holm and C. J. Hribal. Presenters of the awards include Joan Mondale, Bill Holm, Kate Green Carol Connolly and Dr. Reatha Clark King. The award ceremony will be emceed by Scott Walker and Jonathon Lazear. A reception and book signing at the Science Museum will follow. Tickets, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$10, are available by calling the World, 228-1300 or Dayton's.

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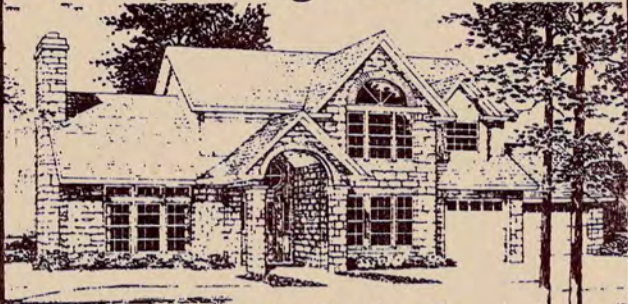
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Ellen Lesser will give a reading from her works at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, September 19, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. Her first novel, *The Other Woman*, was recently published by Simon & Schuster. Lesser's short stories, book reviews and interviews have appeared in *The Village Voice*, *Mississippi Review*, *Missouri Review* and other magazines. *The Other Woman* explores the changes that occur in the life of Jennifer Gold, a poet and free-lance writer, when the affair she's having with an older, married man turns into more than she bargained for. The event is free and open to the public.

Boxelder Bug Variations, a music-theater-dance piece, will be presented by the Lyric Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, at the Minneapolis Theatre Garage, Franklin and Lyndale avenues. *Boxelder Bug Variations* is a collaboration among poet-musician Bill Holm, Lyric Theater stage director Sally Childs and

choreographer Lewis Whitlock. It is adapted from poetry, prose and piano-harpsichord pieces by Holm, a Minnesotan and the grandson of Icelandic immigrants. Holm's work celebrates Minnesota prairies and the people of Scandinavian heritage who settled there. The piece will continue through October 8 with shows at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, with an added 2:00 p.m. show on October 2. Tickets are \$10. For reservations or more information, call 333-6841.

The annual silent auction to benefit Women Against Military Madness (WAMM) will be held from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Friday, September 23, in the Science Museum of Minnesota penthouse. Comedienne Merylyn Belgum has promised to make an appearance. Items to bid on include a week for two in a Paris apartment, child care for a weekend, a handknit baby sweater and a week in Arizona. Admission is \$15 or \$3.00 to \$5.00 for the unemployed or low-income people. For more information, call 929-8562.

Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets in downtown St. Paul. Local celebrities will be modeling fashions from local merchants. Tax-deductible tickets, which will be sold by members of the St. Paul Altrusa Club, are \$15. Call 739-3782 or 457-3203 for more information.

Free modern dance classes will be offered as part of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company open house from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 24, at 1940 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Children's classes will begin at 10:00 a.m. with adult mixed-level classes at 11:00 a.m. and noon. There will be a performance at 1:00 p.m.

A special antique model train show will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 24, and from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday the 25th at Bandana Square, located just west of Lexington Parkway on Energy Park Drive. The show, "50 Years of Model Trains," will feature antique models, reproductions of classic trains, and handcrafted models with intricate interior detail that will be chugging along the tracks of the Twin City Model Railroad Club, located on the second floor of Bandana Square. The club, a non-profit organization whose more than 60 volunteers have built a state-of-the-art model railroad system at the square, is 50 years old this year. Call 642-9676 for more information.

The "Celebrity Parade for Literacy," the third annual style show fund-raiser for the Minnesota Literacy Council and the Literacy Program of the International Institute of Minnesota, will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 24. The style show will be in the Great Hall of First

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SATURDAY

Fairgrounds Open
 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FAMILY FUN RUN
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 Arts & Crafts • Bingo
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 Video Games in the Arcade
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County will push recycling with a party in Rice Park

Ramsey County will kick off its fall recycling campaign with a "Recycling Razzmatazz" event from noon to 6:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19. The event will be held in Rice Park in downtown St. Paul.

The purpose of the gathering will be to inform Ramsey County residents about the reasons for and the methods of recycling, and to encourage residents to begin recycling. The campaign slogan for the effort is: "It's Easy. And It's Smart."

Live entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon at Rice Park. The Stoney Lonesome Bluegrass Band will perform from noon to 1:30, Rod Chalmers will present his "Magic Recycling Act" from 2:00 to 2:30, the Dixie Patrol will perform from 2:30 to 3:30, and the Rock-in' Hollywoods will blast out '50s hits from 4:00 to 6:00.

Other highlights will include a raffle featuring \$25 cash prizes. Anyone who brings an item for recycling (paper, cans, glass, etc.) will be eligible for the drawings. A recycling truck and containers will be on display throughout the day, and information booths explaining recycling and neighborhood recycling programs will be staffed by volunteers. For more information, call 298-4709.

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Sports

Prep teams' success hinges on talents of their star QBs

by Tom Cody

Kramer vs. Wilson: the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback controversy dominated preseason coverage of the local professional club, and the coaches of local high school football teams no doubt understand the reason why.

On the high school level anyway, "The quarterback's the guy," according to John Heller, coach of the Highland Park High School football team. "He can dominate a game on offense, just like a great linebacker can take over a game on defense. He sets the rhythm for the offense with ball fakes and passing."

"Confidence, leadership, brains, poise and athletic ability—a high school quarterback needs to have at least a few of these traits, say Heller and his colleagues. The coaches agree that it's impossible to field a winning team without a good quarterback at the helm.

But while Vikings coach Jerry Burns continues to debate the relative merits of Tommie Kramer and Wade

Wilson, most of the local high school coaches have found their number-one signal caller—and with little trouble at that. It looks to be a good year for high school quarterbacks locally.

Roosevelt's Jim Starr is a perfect example of the important role a quarterback

"Your quarterback has to give you leadership on the field and in the huddle. It's impossible to win without that."

—Dave Montgomery

can play. In his team's season-opening, 21-14 win over Owatonna, Starr was the star, and did everything but sell popcorn at halftime. He threw for one touchdown, ran in another, and recovered a fumble and ran it back 23 yards for the game-winning score. Starr rushed for 96 yards in that contest,

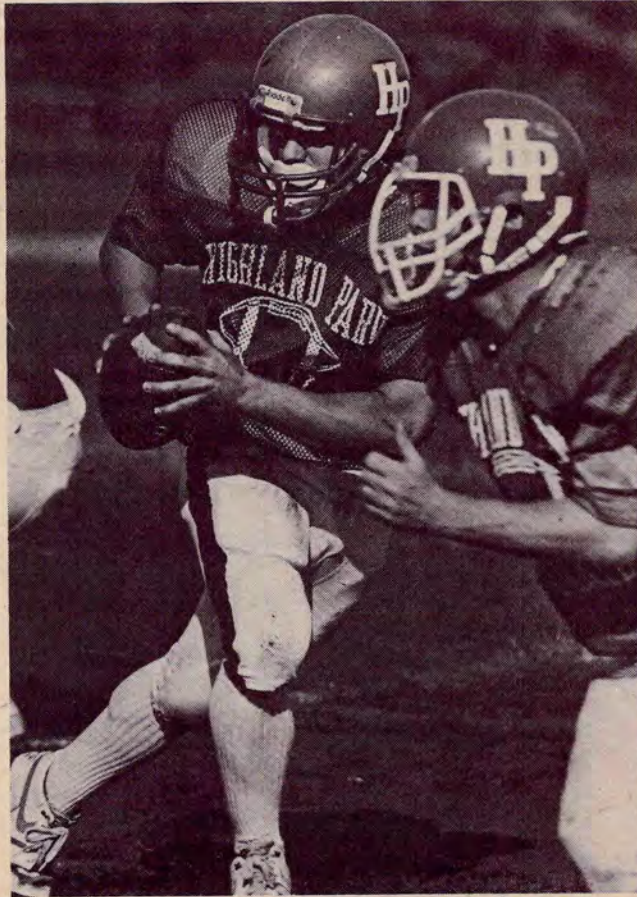
completed five of eight passes, and had two game-saving tackles from his cornerback position.

"I've never seen more big plays from one kid in a game," said Roosevelt coach Bob Anderson, a veteran of 23 years of coaching. "He also got a two-point conversion on a scramble that was sheer effort.

"He's mostly an option quarterback, but he can also throw it pretty good," Anderson added. "Starr's not really quick or big (5-foot-9, 180 pounds) but he's tough as nails and has the big heart. I think it's very important to get a lot of energy from your quarterback; it's very contagious."

St. Paul Academy coach Dave Montgomery concurs. "Your quarterback has to give you leadership on the field and in the huddle," Montgomery said. "It's impossible to win without that."

Keying SPA's offense is Dave Belde, a rugged, 6-foot-2, 205-pound quarterback who "has got great touch on the ball," said Montgomery. "We're pass-oriented this year, and we're bas-



Highland Park quarterback Rob Stolpestad rolls out for a pass during practice. The three-year veteran is expected to do a lot of passing this season.

ing that on Belde. We're in a situation where we have to open up the run with the pass."

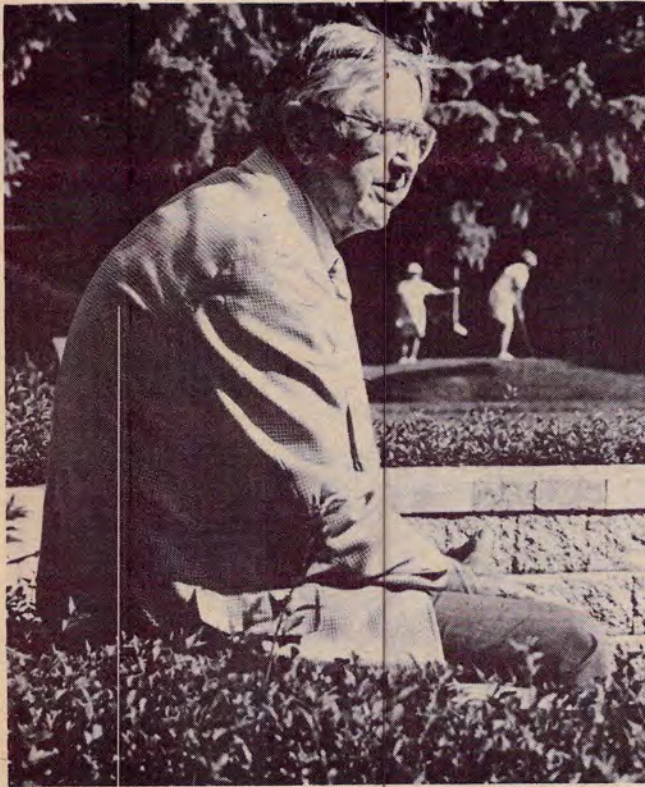
SPA fell short in its first game, losing 7-6 to Breck, but Belde completed seven passes and scrambled for big gains on several plays.

"A quarterback can carry a team all by himself," said St. Thomas Academy coach Gerry Brown. "When (half-back Pat) Tingelhoff went down with an injury in 1985, (quarterback Kevin) Lovgren carried us through the playoffs. I'm not sure any other position player can do something like that."

This year Matt Brzica, a converted soccer player, is running St. Thomas' offense. A third-year starter, Brzica is a three-sport athlete at the academy. In the winter, he's an outstanding guard in basketball, and in the spring he's STA's number-one singles player in tennis.

"Brzica's a smart kid who ranks sixth in his class," Brown said. "He's been a marvelous find for us. He's an elusive scrambler who

(cont'd on page 29)



John Pfaender, a long-time member of the Town and Country Club on Marshall Avenue, recently wrote a history of the club, just in time for its 1989 centennial.

Town and Country Club history retold

by Terry Andrews

Seated on a low wall just off the first tee at the Town and Country Club golf course, John Pfaender was reminiscing. "We had a fine old golfer here named Dudley Mudge," Pfaender began. The wind tossed his hair, and he squinted in the mid-morning sunlight as he recalled the details of an encounter that led him to begin writing a history of the Town and Country Club.

"Mudge's father was one of the older members here, and Mudge used to caddy for his father," he continued. "Then he became a well-known golfer. I remember sitting here on the bench by the first tee listening to him tell stories about the early days of the club. It aroused my interest."

That was 15 years ago. Pfaender has spent the inter-

vening years collecting and sifting through information and compiling the history, which was just published this year by the club, just in time for Town and Country's centennial.

For his research, Pfaender relied heavily on minutes from the club board meetings. "They go back to 1898," he noted. "Until 1918, they were written longhand, in beautiful penmanship."

Town and Country was formed originally as a social club—an offshoot of the St. Paul Winter Carnival—by some of the city's movers and shakers, including railroad magnate James J. Hill, Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Flandrau, and Lucius B. Ordway, a founder of 3M. The idea was to form a club where members could take part in sports like bowling, tennis and swimming, and also gather for dinner.

Initially, the club rented a hotel by Como Lake, and while many made the trip by horse and buggy, some members challenged one another by clocking their walking times from downtown St. Paul.

After two years, it had become clear that the club needed more space. The Lake Street Bridge had just opened, and a decision was made to locate nearby. "They felt they could attract new members from Minneapolis," Pfaender said. "And they did, until the Minikahda Club was started in 1898."

So, in 1889, the Town and Country Club settled in its current location at the corner of Marshall and Otis avenues. Cass Gilbert, who went on to design the Minnesota state Capitol and the U.S. Supreme Court building, designed a clubhouse, which remained in use until 1955

(when the current clubhouse was built). The building was described by the St. Paul newspaper as "commodious and elegant to the last degree." Pfaender, a club member since 1950, remembers it well.

"The building had a lot of charm," he said. "I recall that in the summertime—this was before air conditioning—they would run water over the roof and it would come down the sides of the building. You could sit there having dinner and there was a tremendous psychological effect of coolness."

It was not until 1893 that golf was introduced. The sport was then becoming popular in the United States, and a club member told a newspaper reporter that he was trying to get the game started at the club. Actually,

(cont'd on page 29)

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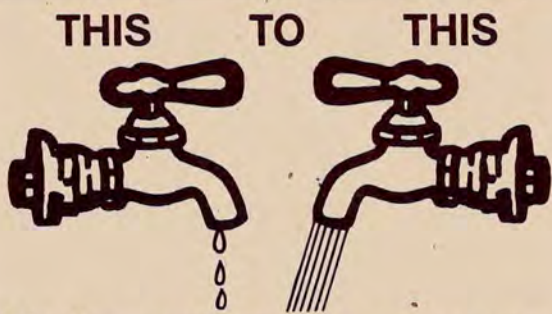
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Merriam Park 298-5766
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CLASSES, ACTIVITIES ON TAP

Recreation centers in this area are now taking registration for a number of classes and activities. Edgcombe Rec Center will offer a fall classes and activities. Classes for adults include aerobics, bridge and ceramics.

Linwood is offering simple soccer, tennis and karate for kids, and tap dancing, tennis and "workout for moms and kids" for adults. Beginning Tuesday, October 4, Merriam Park will be offering a cooking class for mothers and children in grades 2 to 4. The class will be led by instructors from Ramsey County Extension Service and will cost \$2.00.

Youth classes being given at Homecroft include the "fun food club," creative dramatics, karate and crafts. Participants must pre-register by calling 298-5794. Homecroft will be opening its gym to high-schoolers from 8:00 to 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, and to junior high-schoolers from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. on Fridays. Adult volleyball is offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays.

St. Thomas to host National Transplant Games Sept. 14-17

The National Transplant Games, which will feature athletes who have had organ transplants competing in 22 sporting events, will be held September 14-17 at the College of St. Thomas. Hosted by the Minnesota Kidney Institute, the games are being held in part to encourage organ donation.

Participants from across the country will be competing in amateur athletic events like track and field, swimming, golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, table tennis, archery and trap shooting.

John Bluford, a member of the Minnesota Kidney Institute board of directors and

deputy administrator of the Hennepin County Medical Center, said that while "it is certainly an athletic competition in games of skill and physical endurance, victory was already awarded to these men and women when they received an organ transplant—and now are able to live a healthy and active lifestyle." Bluford also said the athletes are "living testimony to the need for organ donation."

The public is invited to attend all of the athletic events free of charge. For information on competition schedules, call the Minnesota Kidney Institute at 347-5555.

To register for any of these classes or activities, or for more information, call your local recreation center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A "library rendezvous" is scheduled for 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, September 23. Participants will meet at West Palace and Linwood rec centers and walk together to the West 7th Street Library. Pre-registration is required. Linwood Rec Center will also have a "teen movie night" on Tuesday, September 26. Participants will leave from the park for the movie at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$3.00.

Two Merrill Lynch real estate agents, Sharon Benepe and Laura O'Hara, will present seminars titled "How to Sell Your Home" on two Thursdays, September 29 and October 6. These will run from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Merriam Park. The cost is \$6.00. Merriam Park is also having an "apple treats" event for kids 7 to 11 years old from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, September 23. This will cost \$1.50.

Magician R. K. Gehrt will put on a family show at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 22, at Homecroft Rec Center.

REC CETERA

The next meeting to discuss the new recreation center to be built at Linwood Park will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, in the Summit Hill Association office. Call Linwood for more information.

Both Linwood and Hillcrest rec centers are in need of volunteer soccer coaches. Call either center if you're interested in helping out.

Linwood Rec Center would like to congratulate Kasarah Archambault and Kate Peterson, and Hillcrest congratulates Mike Spears, all of whom were singled out as youth volunteers of the month for August.

Area hockey clubs hold joint sign-up sessions in Sept.

The Highland and Central area hockey associations will hold two joint registration sessions this month.

The first session will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, at the Groveland Recreation Center, 2045 St. Clair Ave. The final session will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

Registration is open to all area boys and girls 5 to 14 years old. Anyone wishing to play this season must sign up on one of the two dates. No other registration sessions are planned for the 1988-89 season.

College classes to meet locally

Inver Hills Community College will offer 21 different courses at two Highland area locations during its fall quarter, September 22 to December 16. The classes will meet evenings or weekends at Highland Park High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave., or Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave.

Subjects will include business, creative writing and composition, foreign languages, philosophy, career planning, sociology, art, law, speech and communications, economics, history, psychology and political science.

Tuition is \$29 a credit, and financial aid is available. For more information, call 227-7803.

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Quarterbacks (cont'd from page 27)

sees the whole field well." In St. Thomas' 41-14 romp over Marshfield, Wisconsin, this fall, Brzica played only the first half, completing five of seven passes for two touchdowns.

At Cretin-Derham Hall, where passing is the name of the game, there's a new thrower this fall. Chris Weinke will run the aerial show for coach Mal Scanlan's Raiders. The 6-foot-3, 200-pound junior completed 17 of 27 passes, including two scoring strikes, in the Raiders' 16-7 season-opening victory over Grand Rapids.

"Weinke had a good first game," said Scanlan, who has coached some pretty good quarterbacks at Cretin the past six seasons: most recently Dan Scanlan, who was all-conference three years, and Steve Walsh, quarterback of the defending national champion University of Miami Hurricanes.

"We like to start by finding a quarterback here," Scanlan said, "then we can fill in the rest. Weinke's got good touch. He can throw the long ones and the short ones. He

handled the stunts and blitzes at Grand Rapids very well. He'll have to improve his poise and cut down on his careless throws (two interceptions in the opener) but he's got a bright future."

Sibley's Jay Yess ranked third in passing in the Suburban Conference last year as a junior. In his first game as a senior, the Warriors' 14-8 loss to White Bear Lake, he completed 16 of 30 passes for 169 yards.

Coach Scott Larson calls Yess a play-action quarterback. A baseball pitcher in the off-season, the 6-foot-0, 175-pound signal caller "has got some zip on the ball, but he's got good touch as well," Larson said. "He can soften it, and he reads defenses well. Yess can also run. He scrambled for about 30 yards in the White Bear game."

Highland Park's coach Heller says his third-year quarterback Rob Stolpestad "is as good as any quarterback around here." A 5-foot-9, left-handed senior, Stolpestad worked hard in the off-season, and he can bench-press 310 pounds. His experience will

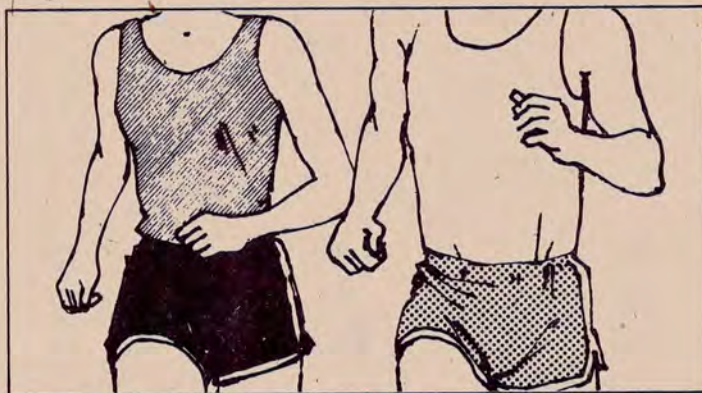
help the Scots' offense, Heller said.

"He's a straight-A student and a great athlete," Heller added. "We've got some speed at wide receiver, so we're going to put it in the air quite a bit with Rob." In Highland's season-opening 36-14 loss to Minneapolis South, Stolpestad completed 11 of 24 passes, one of them for a touchdown.

Central is the only high school football team around that hasn't settled on a quarterback. Juniors Steve Kennedy and Jim Garret are battling for the top spot, but neither is expected to throw the ball a great deal. The Minutemen are a powerful running team, and they kept it on the ground for nearly all of their 34-3 thrashing of Minneapolis Washburn in the opener.

"Both Kennedy and Garret can throw," said Central coach Floyd Smaller, "but they have to get used to putting it up in a game and developing confidence. If neither quarterback emerges, we'll do it like (Jerry) Burns and pick one very week."

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Town and Country Club (cont'd from page 27)

he had been trying nothing of the kind, but he thought a mention might generate interest. He was right. A Scotsman showed up not long after, offering his help.

Town and Country thus became Minnesota's first golf club when a makeshift course was set up in a farmer's field adjoining club property. That first summer there were perhaps a dozen players, Pfaender recounts in his history. By the second summer, there were two dozen men, shooing away the cows that tended to graze on the greens and sinking their balls in tomato cans sunk in the ground.

When early golfers requested \$50 to improve course equipment, they were turned down by the chairman of the golf committee, who called the sport a "damned silly game." In those days, the golf clubs had names, not numbers. A 2-wood was a brassie, a 5-iron was a mashie, and a 9-iron was a niblick, so maybe the chairman's opinion was not unfounded.

Club membership had grown to 600 by the turn of the century (today there are 375 members), and the club was attracting the likes of J. Pierpont Morgan for a round of golf. The sport was be-

coming more popular than ever, but when members tried to start a public golf course in 1900, a newspaper lashed out and called golfers "dudes, idlers, fools, degenerates." Members, however, did establish the Highland Park Golf Course in 1926.

If not fools, golfers could be considered poets of a sort judging by how each of the nine holes at Town and Country was named. Hole 2 was called H and D (short for Hell and Damnation), Hole 6 was called Heartbreak Hill, and Hole 9 Westward Ho. The present 18-hole course was laid out in 1907. During the 1910s and '20s, a member who suffered from tuberculosis and was told to spend as much time as possible in the sunshine planted trees and flowers on the course. "Large crowds came to look at his flower gardens on Sundays," Pfaender said.

Pfaender said he was fascinated by reading the logbook from the early years. "People would sign their names when leaving and make comments about the pleasures of the evening. As time passed, some began to write beautiful poetry and do beautiful drawings in the book." Some of the poetry and drawings are reproduced in the history.

Pfaender, who is semi-retired and a regular golfer at the club, pointed out changes and historical notes, like the fact that there used to be a trout pool on the course and members could request trout for dinner, and that a past governor of Minnesota wanted to build the state Capitol on club grounds on the corner of Marshall and Cretin. At one time, he added, Hamline University expressed an interest in moving its campus to the club site.

Town and Country, Pfaender said, continues to be a social club, as it was when it was founded, but with an emphasis now on family activities like swimming and tennis. "Our motto is 'The Club of Good Fellowship.' We're a family club with facilities for men, women and children," he said.

And in the winter, when snows blanket the course and area residents arrive by the dozens with toboggans and sleds, the days of the club's founding as an offshoot of the Winter Carnival might easily be recalled. "In 1917, the ice palace was built up on that hill," Pfaender said. "Now during the winter, the sleds and skiers come. It's very colorful to sit here and watch them."

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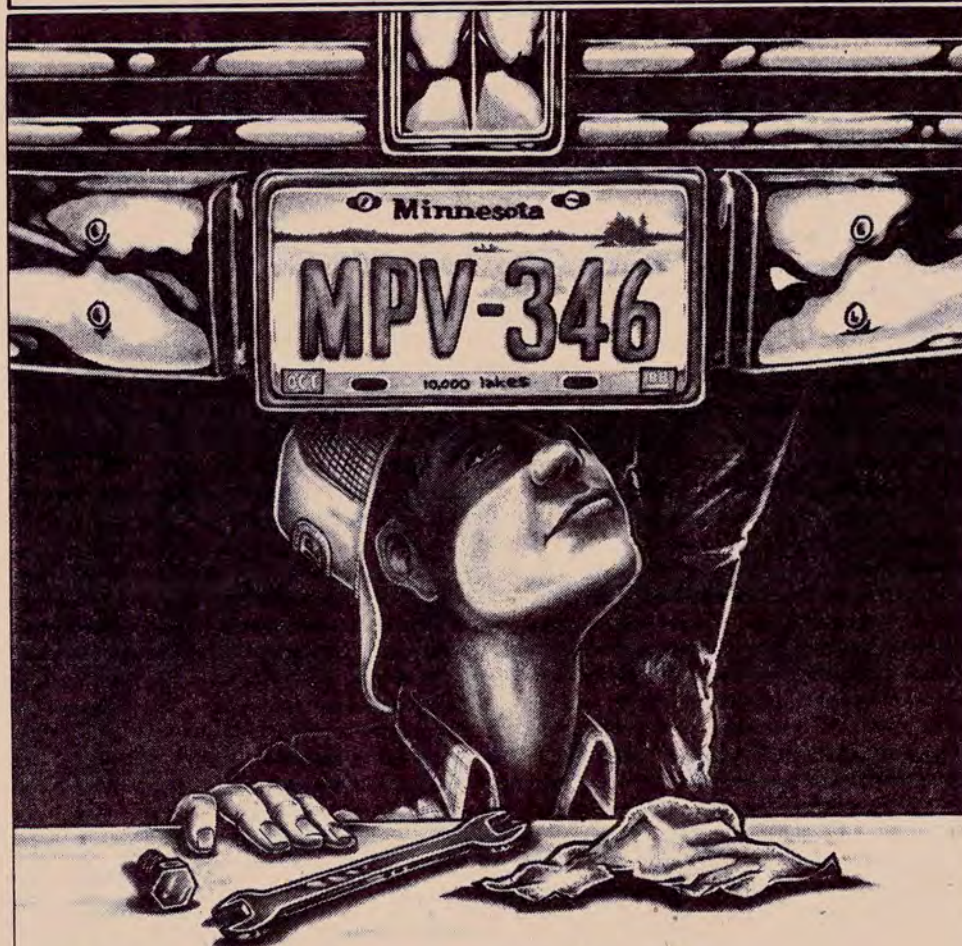
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

The edition of the *Villager* you hold in your hands marks the start of my 10th year as a sports columnist for this publication. My maiden musings, though marred (some might say improved) by the absence of my smiling mug from the column heading, dealt with coach Joe Salem's blunt criticisms of his Golden Gophers, the steady decline in the stock of Vikings runningback Chuck Foreman, the meteoric rise in the popularity of youth soccer in these parts, and what I called "still the best sports buy in town": \$5.00 seats at the old Met.

If you'll forgive the born teacher in me, I'd like to take this opportunity to review a little of the material presented thus far. Indulging in a decade's worth of reminiscing might prove instructive for the reader. I know it will for the writer.

THE PERFECT OUTLET

Over the past 10 years I've been fortunate enough to be able to wed two of the fondest avocations: sports and writing. I was a frustrated (spell that S-L-O-W) young athlete during my short and unspectacular playing days before I found a satisfying niche in sports as a coach. I was a frustrated (same spelling) writer during my college years before switching my major from English to math education. So the chance to write regularly about sports—and anything else that happens to be on my mind—has been the perfect outlet for me.

I honestly doubt whether I could write about sewer-separation projects, zoning-code disputes or even mass murders if given the opportunity. I guess I'm just not that interested in writing unless it involves a subject that excites me. Sports does.

The truth is, I've been a certified sports nut since birth. I learned to read by scanning the old New York Yankees box scores with my dad at the breakfast table. I tried to write short stories in college, but they "lacked depth," according to my instructors. I now understand what they meant. You've got to feel it to write it, and some of my strongest feelings are played out in the sports arena.

It's a unique position I find myself in. I'm constantly scrambling for scraps of paper to make notes while I'm driving, sitting at a game or laying awake in bed. And once I form an opinion on the matter at hand, I get to test it out by running it past you in this space.

It seems to me that this world of ours is increasingly one that you either have to cry or laugh about. I hope I've prompted some of the former and lots of the latter through this Corner.

THE GAMES WE PLAY

I used to think that sports built character until it was brought home to me that sports more accurately reveals character. Since adopting that perspective, I've had occasion to witness many of those revelations, and in passing them along to you, I've tried to convey some of the passion behind the games we play. Passion is in short supply in the '80s, but you still find it in spades on the playing field. One can argue that these football coaches, baseball players and running fanatics would do better to be passionate about something else—something nobler, something more uplifting, something more central to the human condition. I might even agree. But they aren't. They've found their battle-

ground, and I relish the opportunity to chronicle the human drama that invariably ensues.

Theodore Roosevelt once said something to this effect: "I pity the poor soul who knows not victory nor defeat; he lives in the gray twilight of neither." While competition, in and of itself, may not be the ideal basis on which to run the world, it's a healthy and integral part of the world of sports.

I was walking down the hall at school the other night when I ran into a girl who was just leaving following her volleyball game.

"How'd you do?" I asked. "Did you win?"

From the other side of the hallway, her mother quickly countered: "That's not important. Did you have fun?"

I'm not sure the girl appreciated the philosophical implications of the exchange, and she didn't really respond to either query. But it seemed clear that she wasn't having much fun. It turned out her team had lost.

It's the winning and losing that make sports a passion for me. And it's the winning and losing that separate sports from the rest of the real world. It's not possible to win or lose when engaged in most of the mundane activities that make up our day-to-day lives. Maybe it's something twisted in my emotional make-up, but I just can't seem to get the same kind of charge out of doing the laundry as I do watching a crucial football game.

The 10 most vivid memories of the past decade for me? Probably my wedding, the births of my three sons and six assorted sports highlights.

THE PLAYERS

Sports has also given me the chance to meet a lot of intense and fascinating characters. From afar, I've gotten to know the Billy Martins, the Reggie Jacksons and the Doctor J's, and I think I've been able to learn a little bit more about myself from learning about them. Firsthand, I've met countless other writers, coaches and sports personalities, and I've had the pleasure of coaching players whose passion for the game has continually renewed my own.

Throughout the past decade I've slowly but steadily shifted my fondest allegiance to one particular sport: baseball. People are what sports is all about, and it's the people in baseball you come to know the best. The day-in, day-out unfolding of a major-league baseball season permits fans to ponder and ultimately to understand the people involved. And in the end, baseball players are like the guy next door. You might never know what a football, basketball or hockey player is really like, but you feel like you know Sparky Anderson.

Even so, it's not the stars but the game itself that I'm a fan of now. For one thing, I'm older than the players (except maybe Tommy John) and I've lost the hero worship that first attracted me to the sport. But my love for baseball is stronger than it ever was—the history, the ball parks, the nuances of the game. It's a tradition I can proudly pass on to my sons.

A POSTSCRIPT

In the midst of all this, there have been a few regrets. For one, I can't believe I wasted so much time and energy as an NFL and NHL fan. I kick myself that I wasn't a staunch opponent of the Dome until it was too late. I feel bad about those times when I've ripped a certain player for no other purpose than the cheap laughs it afforded.

Not that I won't probably lapse into other similarly regrettable behavior in these pages over the next 10 years, but I'll be watching my steps more closely.

My thanks to Jim Murphy and Mike Leitner, who steered me in the direction of the old *Villager* offices above Highland Drug way back when. Thanks, too, to Mike and Maury Mischke and all the editors who've indulged my rantings and ravings over the years. They've given me the freedom to write about anything—and everything—that's been important to me.

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 17, 9-4, corner of Juno & Fairview; children's clothes & books, toys, crib, misc. **v**

TOWN AND COUNTRY Estate Sale, Wilder Park Towers, Edgcombe at Lexington; Fri.-Sat., 9-4, Sept. 16-17. **v**

GARAGE SALE...581 Brimhall; kids' clothes, furniture, linens, misc.; Sept. 16, 9-5; Sept. 17, 9-1. **v**

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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

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Home Improvements

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Interior-exterior painting; texture ceiling; dry wall & taping; free estimates; Bruce, 454-7873; Jerry, 690-2170. v

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Tell your potential buyers exactly what you're selling right away. In the case of the ad above, no one cares if they're Wilson K28s unless it's understood that you're talking about golf clubs. So state the item first, then describe its special features.

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An ad that doesn't sell is money down the drain. "Golf clubs. 000-0000" leaves the reader with too many unanswered questions. What kind? What condition? How much? Price (or best offer) is especially important. You may not get as many calls, but you'll get more offers.

3 Be honest.

Don't exaggerate the quality of the item or omit obvious flaws. You'll only be wasting your time and your readers' Here, too, "Never used" might generate more calls, but "slightly damaged driver" will generate more offers.

4 Be reachable.

Just your phone number is enough if someone's at home all day long. If not, many potential buyers may get discouraged and give up on calling back. Add "after 6:00 p.m." and they'll know exactly when you can be reached.

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LICENSED DAY CARE my Randolph Avenue home; 690-4627. v

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LICENSED DAY CARE, 2 immediate openings, full- or part-time; infants or toddlers, lots of TLC; food program; licensed for 10 years; Marge, 644-4195. v

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LICENSED DAY CARE, fall openings ages 2 1/2 and up; loving atmosphere, structured activities, fenced yard; part- and full-time; Sue, 224-9607. v

LOVING CHILD CARE, licensed home, full- and part-time openings; any age; call Kathy, 646-1619. v

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WANTED BY NUNS: 4-6 bedroom house or apartment with kitchen, dining room, family room, garage; Highland or Midway preferred; call Sister Jeanne, 227-5590. v

GARAGE SPACE NEAR Laurel and Aldine, please call 642-1846. v

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

WANTED: TO RENT garage for storage of Lincoln Town Car, 699-2628. v

ONE OR TWO CAR garage vicinity of Randolph & Syndicate; 699-2957. v

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MINIESTATE/HIGHLAND PARK, female wanted to share 3 bedroom luxury home with 1 professional female; \$305 plus utilities; available Oct. or Nov.; 474-6454. v

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Charm and warmth. 1,700 sq. ft. with living room fireplace. Separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, large master bedroom. Rooms are large, mechanics are great, good roof. This home awaits a family that wants a cozy-living feel. Sue Lindsay (690-8440). \$93,500.



Desnoyer Park. Snug and cozy, this charming home is suited for first-time owners or retirees. A 3-bedroom rambler with hardwood floors, fireplace in lower-level family room, 1 full bath and 1 1/4 bath, newer roof, added insulation, central air. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$84,900.



Lovely colonial. Beautiful, quality-built 3-bedroom home in West St. Paul. Close to shopping, churches, schools. Formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, family room, porch, deck, rec room. Move-in condition and high assumable mortgage. Mini Capistrant (224-4321). \$139,500.



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Four bedrooms. Original owner built this quality home. First-floor family room, 3 baths (one on each floor), rec room, double garage, eat-in kitchen. A fantastic home at a fantastic buy. Call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419). \$85,000.

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Fine family living. Beautiful 1-owner, 4-level home on private double lot. Three bedrooms plus a large den, 2 fireplaces, central air and lovely 3-season porch with maple parquet floor. Many other extras! May Cederberg (690-8407).



Start right here! A rambler in the heart of Highland featuring 1st-floor family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus den and recreation room. Conveniently located to schools and shopping. Call today! Henry Brandis (690-8434). \$70's.



Great for kids! Cheery, 4-plus bedroom home near river. Main-floor family room, pretty interior, hardwood floors, spacious rooms, many closets, delightful kitchen with breakfast area, 2 baths, 2-car garage and a tree house in the back yard. A must see! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Highland colonial. This immaculate 3-bedroom home has many extras and updating: newer bathrooms (1 3/4 baths), carpet, furniture, roof. Beautiful woodwork, corner cupboards in dining room, wood floors, fireplace and double garage. Call Marilyn Kehoe Olson (690-8473).



Viewtiful! On the River Blvd. Gleaming hardwood floors and all new decor and updates highlight in a 4-bedroom multi-level home. New kitchen, 3-sided windowed dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, massive family room plus office. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$259,000.



Lex-Riverside condos. Two bedrooms and den on the river, or 1 bedroom and den on the courtyard, or 1 bedroom on the courtyard. This luxury building has all the amenities: indoor pool, exercise rooms, whirlpool and more. Call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).



Woodlawn Avenue. A charming 4-bedroom Tudor near the river. Gracious rooms with elegant appointments and architecture, bath off master bedroom suite and porch, walk-up attic, central air, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2-car attached garage, large assumable mortgage. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Classic Dutch colonial. Just listed in outstanding Shadow Falls location! Charming executive home with fabulous new kitchen (23x15), main-floor family room, delightful 23x10 sun porch, 5 bedrooms, newer furnace and hot water heater. A must see! Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$229,900.



Beautifully cared for. This 3-bedroom home has had years of tender loving care: updated kitchen, formal dining room, central air, maintenance-free siding, patio, garage. Located near park, tennis courts, school, bus. Call Marilyn Kehoe Olson (690-8473).



Seller motivated! Best buy in Mac-Groveland! Exceptional location and look at the extras: 15x14 main-floor family room with fireplace, French doors to sunroom, formal dining room, beautiful oak floors, newly carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms. Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$88,900.



First choice offering! Lovely 2-plus bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, lower-level rec room, newer furnace and central air, newer hot water heater, newly painted exterior. In the heart of Highland and priced in the \$70's! Call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



Mac-Groveland starter. Attractive 2-bedroom stucco home with new 2 1/2-car garage with opener, new carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms; 2 porches (back porch has electric heat and large picture window with view of back yard). George Rahlf (688-0262). \$52,900.

It's TIME TO SAVE!

The clock is running! Save BIG on our vast inventory of brand-name appliances and products for your home. But hurry—at these prices, every second counts!



Speed Queen Heavy-Duty Washer

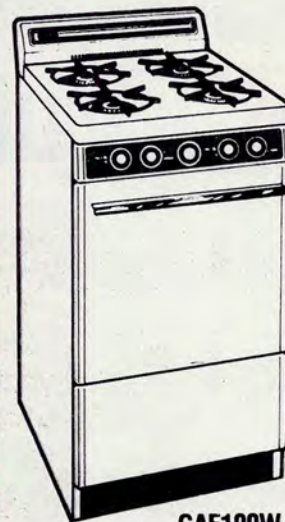
- Variable water level
- 4 temperature settings
- 4 cycle selections
- 3 speed combinations
- 10 year transmission warranty



NA5721W

LIMITED EDITION MODEL

\$479⁸⁸



20" Apartment Sized Range

- Lift-up top
- Porcelain liner under burners
- Steel burner grates
- 1 yr. parts and labor warranty

GAE100W

\$169⁸⁸

QUARTZ MOVEMENT

BIG WATCH



Novelty wall clock 56" tall. Great for playroom, kids' room, any room.

Free!

With any purchase from this circular.

KitchenAid
For the way it's made.



Dishwasher

- 1/2 H.P. Gold Seal motor
- Exclusive SURE-CLEAN wash system

\$399⁸⁸

KUDB210S

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HOME CENTER

FREE
10-Yr. Transmission
or Compressor
Extended Warranty
With any Frigidaire

Frigidaire

Here Today, Here Tomorrow!

**Frigidaire 18.6 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator**

- 100% Frost-Proof
- 1 full-width & 3 half-width fully adjustable tempered glass shelves
- "Fresh-Lok" storage drawer
- "Vari-Fresh" hydrator
- Optional automatic icemaker

\$719⁸⁸



FPCE-19TFW

**Frigidaire Electri-Clean
Range**

- Infinitely adjustable surface unit controls
- Dual-radiant baking system
- Solid state cookmaster control
- Porcelain enamel broiler pan with grille
- See through oven door
- Easy clean cooktop

\$649⁸⁸



REGS-38BDW

Frigidaire Dishwasher

- New state-of-the-art sound control system
- 7-cycles and 7-pushbutton selections
- Powerful 3-level Super-Surge wash action
- Delay start feature
- Self-cleaning filter

\$399⁸⁸



DW4500F

**Frigidaire
Self-Cleaning
Gas Range**

- Infinitely adjustable burner controls
- Clock with 4-hour timer
- Energy-saving Electri-Flame ignition
- Convenient waist-high broiler

\$499⁸⁸



GP-32BCW

**Frigidaire Heavy Duty
Washer**

- Tri-action wash system
- Large capacity
- Water-Miser control
- 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations
- Endura-Guard top & lid

\$299⁸⁸

**HEAVY
DUTY**



WDW

**Frigidaire Heavy-Duty
Dryer**

- Regular & no-heat settings
- Timed drying up to 90 minutes
- Fine mesh up-front lint screen
- Flowing heat drying system
- Extra large door opening
- Safety start button
- Extra large dryer drum

\$239⁸⁸

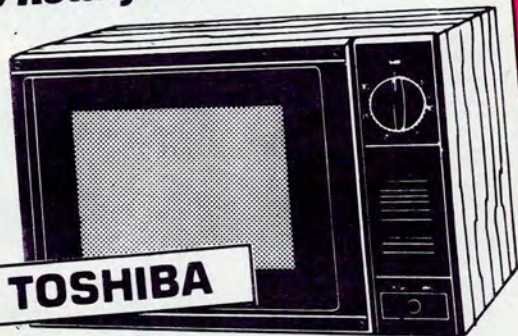


DEDW

TOSHIBA

Toshiba Compact Microwave Oven With 30-Minute Rotary Timer

- 500 watts output power
- Compact size oven capacity
- Sleek "flush-front" styling

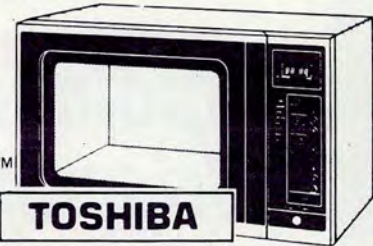


COMPACT SIZE

\$9988 ERX-4120

Toshiba Full-Size Microwave Oven

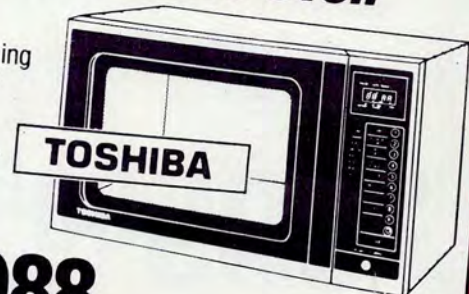
- Audible response touch control
- 9 power levels (72-720 watts)
- Rotary arm microwave distribution system
- Time cooking and Jet Defrost™



\$17988 ERS-1620

Toshiba Microwave Oven

- Mid-size oven
- 9 power levels
- 4-stage programming
- Rotary arm microwave distribution
- Jet Defrost™
- 12-hour preset

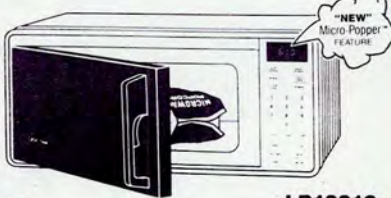


\$19988 ERS-1720

Litton

Litton .6 Cu. Ft. Microwave

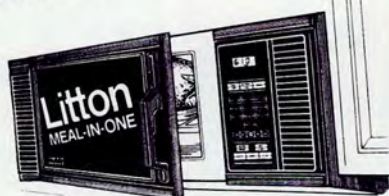
- 600 watts of cooking power
- All new Micro-Popper™ feature
- Electronic touch controls
- Easy to clean interior
- Auto defrost
- 10 power levels
- Two memories
- Optional hanging bracket



\$17988 LP13610

Litton 1.1 Cu. Ft. Microwave

- Interior oven light
- 600 watts of cooking power
- Meal-In-One® cooking rack
- Electronic Touch control with 6 power levels
- Time-of-Day clock
- Powerful built-in 2-speed exhaust fan

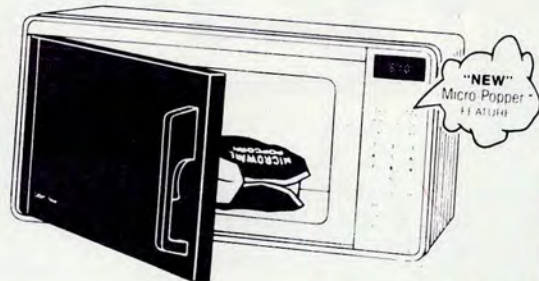


8239
\$29988

LIMITED SUPPLY

Litton .9 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven

- 700 watts cooking power
- All new Micro-Popper™ feature
- Electronic touch control
- Easy-to-clean interior
- 10 power levels
- Optional hanging bracket



\$21988 LP16610

HOTPOINT

It's TIME

For pricing, selection & more
The Time to

Hotpoint 24.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- No-frost
- Adjustable split-level glass shelves
- Equipped for optional ice-maker
- Convertible meat keeper
- Porta-bins hold gallon containers
- Textured steel doors



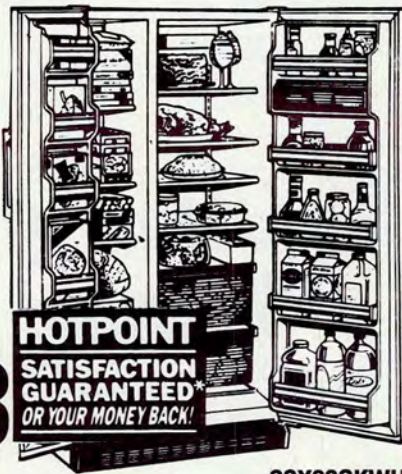
HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED*
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CTX25GKWH

\$899⁸⁸

Hotpoint 21.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Side-by-side
- 4 adjustable shelves
- Rolls-out on wheels
- Convertible glass meat keeper
- Textured doors
- Icemaker optional



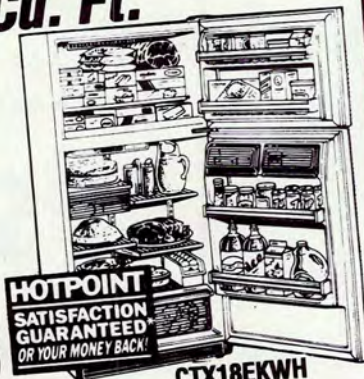
HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED*
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CSX22GKWH

\$929⁸⁸

Hotpoint 17.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- No-frost
- Adjustable split-level shelves
- Equipped for optional icemaker
- Door shelf hold six-pack
- Energy-saver switch
- Sealed & fresh vegetable pan
- Rolls-out on wheels



HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED*
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CTX18EKWH

\$589⁸⁸

Hotpoint 20.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- No-frost
- Adjustable split-level glass shelves
- Equipped for optional icemaker
- Door shelf holds six-pack
- Energy-saver switch
- Sealed & fresh vegetable pan



HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED*
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CTX

\$649⁸⁸

Hotpoint Heavy-Duty Washer

- Large capacity washer with 4-cycles; Regular, Permanent Press, Knits/Delicates, and Soak
- 3 water level selections
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures
- Self-cleaning filter ring



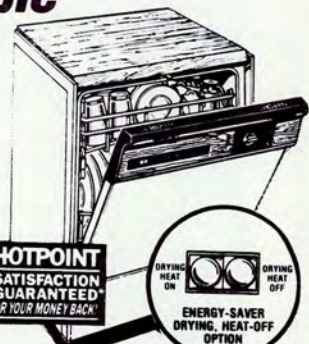
HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED*
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

WLW

\$349⁸⁸

Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher

- Cleans dishes with inlet water temperatures as low as 120°F.
- Sound insulation
- Energy-saver drying, heat-off option



HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED*
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

DRYING HEAT ON
DRYING HEAT OFF
ENERGY-SAVER
DRYING, HEAT-OFF
OPTION

HDB727WH

\$349⁸⁸

TO SAVE!

Same brands you can trust,
Save is Now!

Hotpoint Electric Range

- Automatic oven timer for delay start
- Plug-in Calrod® units & porcelain enamel finish drip pans
- Easy-to-clean black glass control panel & see-thru door



HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

RB737JWH

\$499⁸⁸

HOTPOINT

Hotpoint Countersaver Microwave Oven

- 1.0 cu. ft. capacity
- Installs over range or cooktop
- Electronic touch controls
- Extra wide oven cavity
- Exhaust system with 2-speed fan



HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

RVM120

\$349⁸⁸

Hotpoint Built-In Wall Oven

- Lift-off oven door
- Calrod® bake and broil units
- Automatic oven timer
- Black glass control panel
- Porcelain enameled door with window



HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

RK38GJWH

\$299⁸⁸

Hotpoint Built-In Electric Cooktop

- Porcelain enamel finish optional brushed chrome cooktop
- 3-plug-in Calrod® surface heating units
- Rotary infinite-heat surface unit controls



HOTPOINT

RU38CWH

\$169⁸⁸

Hotpoint Heavy-Duty Dryer

- Up to 90 minute of timed drying
- Permanent Press and Poly Knits cycle
- Up-front lint filter
- 3 drying selections

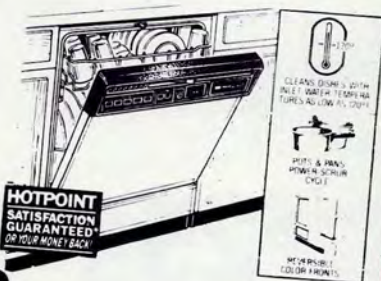


DLB1550B WH

\$299⁸⁸

Hotpoint Dishwasher

- Cleans dishes with inlet water temperatures as low as 120°F.
- Sound insulation
- Energy-saver drying, heat-off option
- Pots & pans power-scrub cycle



HOTPOINT
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

HDA2000

\$439⁸⁸



FREE
Next Day Delivery
Of In-Stock
Major Appliances

Kelvinator
Sensible, Dependable,
Affordable!

**Kelvinator Electric
Range**
Easy-To-Clean

- Two 8", two 6" plug-in surface units
- Chrome surface unit drip pans
- Porcelain enameled lift-up cooktop
- Automatic oven light
- Two oven racks (One off-set)

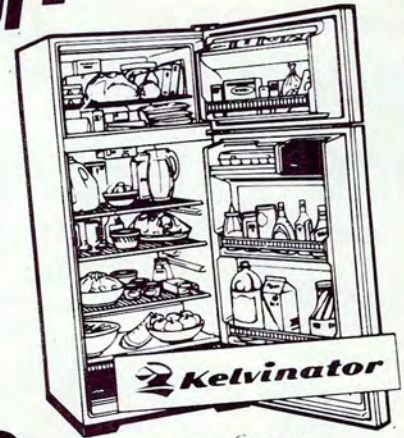


RER305CW

\$329⁸⁸

**Kelvinator 18.0 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-
Freezer**

- No-frost
- Top mount
- 31" wide
- 4.1 cu. ft. freezer volume
- Ice maker-ready
- 3 sliding, adjustable shelves



TPK180ENW

\$519⁸⁸

**Kelvinator
Washer**

- 3 speed selections
- 4 water temperature selections
- Variable water saver control
- Permanent Press cycle



AW501CW

\$369⁸⁸

**Kelvinator
Electric Dryer**

- 4 temperature selections
- 3 timed cycles
- Automatic cycle

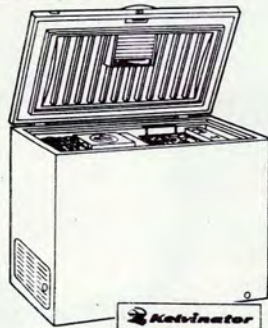


DEA501CW

\$289⁸⁸

**Kelvinator 15.8 Cu. Ft.
Chest Freezer**

- Trimwalk® construction
- Lock with pop-out key
- Textured steel lid and cabinet
- Power-on light
- Energy saving, self-closing lid
- Automatic interior light
- Frozen storage guide



HFS158FMW

\$299⁸⁸

**Kelvinator D-Line
Dishwasher**

- Dial and switch control
- Rinse hold
- Heavy wash
- Normal wash
- Heat dry and cool dry
- Rinse dry
- 120°F auto temperature boost



DWU2005DW

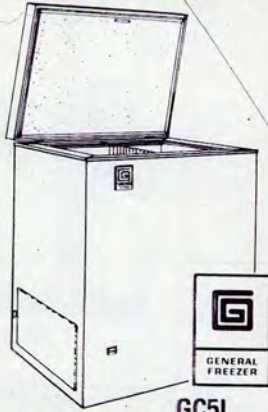
\$259⁸⁸

GENERAL FREEZER

General Freezer 4.98 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- 100% solid foam
- Textop lid finish
- Child-safe lock
- Tamper-proof temperature control

\$239⁸⁸



GC5L

General Freezer 16.7 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

- Door shelves
- Easy to defrost
- Energy-saving foam thick wall cabinets
- Textured steel doors

\$369⁸⁸



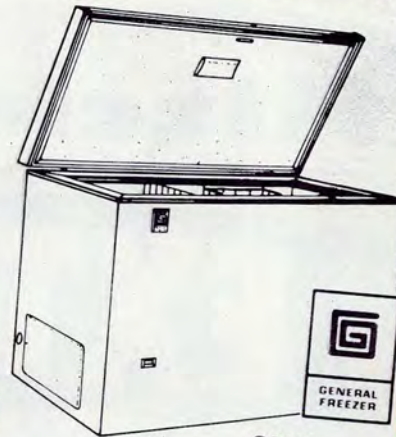
GU17L

General Freezer 20.37 Cu. Ft. Freezer

- 100% solid foam
- Textop lid finish
- Child-safe lock
- Tamper-proof temperature control

\$419⁸⁸

LARGE STORAGE



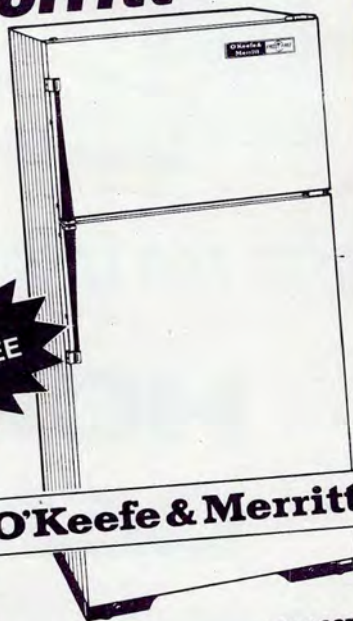
GC20L

O'Keefe & Merritt®

O'Keefe & Merritt Refrigrator

- 18.6 cu. ft. 100% Frost-Free
- Optional automatic icemaker
- 1 full-width & 3 half width shelves
- Convenient freezer shelf
- Adjustable rollers

100% FROST FREE



O'Keefe & Merritt®

\$599⁸⁸

95-1997-00

O'Keefe & Merritt Range

- Banquet-size self-cleaning oven
- Automatic clock/timer
- Black glass oven door
- Full width storage drawer
- Lift 'N Lock® Clean Sweep Top
- Two 8-inch and two 6-inch elements

\$449⁸⁸



31-6758-00

O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range

- Banquet-size all-porcelain oven
- Lift 'N Lock® Clean Sweep Top
- Black glass oven door
- Clock/timer
- Two adjustable chrome racks
- Energy-saving pilotless ignition

\$369⁸⁸



O'Keefe & Merritt®

30-6238-00

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Don't Miss
Out
Sale Ends
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KitchenAid®

EXTRAS

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UP TO **\$100**
CONSUMER CASH BACK SAVINGS!

DIRECT FROM KITCHENAID ON SELECTED APPLIANCES



KSRF22DS

Side-by-Side Refrigerator

Plus all these KitchenAid Extra Value Features

- 22.2 cu. ft. Frost-Free capacity
- Automatic ice maker with thru-the-door ice and water dispenser
- Porcelain-on-steel interiors and storage drawers
- Adjustable door shelves

\$100 CASH BACK



KTRF22MS

Top-Freezer Refrigerator

Plus all these KitchenAid Extra Value Features

- 22.1 cu. ft. Frost-free capacity
- Automatic ice maker
- Porcelain-on-steel interior, crispers and meat locker
- Adjustable tempered glass shelves
- ROLLER-TRAC™ Crispers, meat locker & roll-out shelf

\$50 CASH BACK



KUDI21DS

Undercounter Dishwasher

Plus all these KitchenAid Extra Value Features

- SURE-SCRUB multi-level washing system
- Triple filtration and soil collector system
- Flo-thru drying system
- Energy-saver no-heat dry option
- "Load-as-you-like" random loading

\$25 CASH BACK

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