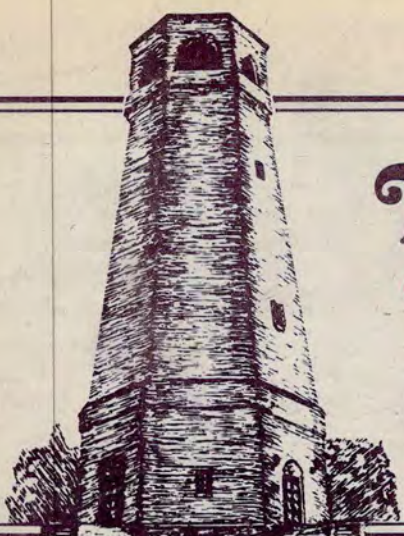


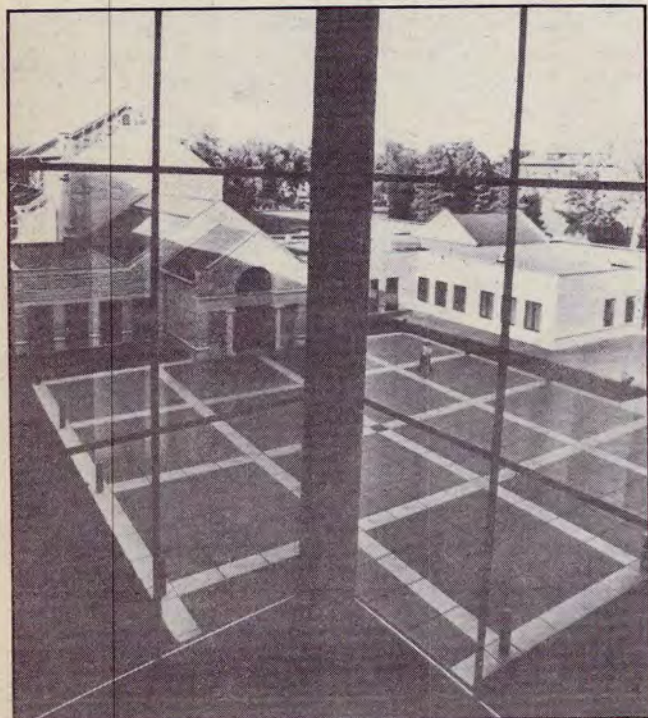


THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 14

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Bearing a bowl of incense, Carole Kastigar, a teacher at the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas, led the procession during the dedication last Saturday of the school's newly renovated chapel. The view at left is from the top floor of the seminary's new, five-story student residence. It shows the courtyard and one-story administration building that were also part of the recently completed campus reconstruction project.



Edgcumbe neighbors push for new pact to preserve open space

by John Rosengren

Neighbors of the former Edgcumbe School have not conceded defeat in their struggle to preserve the open space that makes up a large part of the 3.7-acre school site at Ford Parkway and Hamline Avenue. A week after the St. Paul School Board voted to sell the building and property to the Talmud Torah elementary school, local residents were meeting to discuss ways to ensure the continued public use of the recreational area.

And last week, representatives of the neighborhood group met with Sheila Godes, president of the Talmud Torah board, and an attorney for the school to negotiate an agreement for public use of the soon-to-be-private property. The residents have

said that if the negotiations fail, they will probably take their battle to court.

"The sentiment of the community is to push on," said George May of 1302 Ford Pkwy., one of the leaders of the neighborhood group. "Nobody's saying it's over."

Officials of the Talmud Torah did sign a three-page "Joint Use of Playground Agreement" with the city of St. Paul, a document that Mayor George Latimer presented only moments before the School Board's vote on September 5. But local residents objected to the agreement and to the way Latimer represented their interests.

The agreement as written is too restrictive, the residents have said. They would like the open space to con-

(cont'd on page 4)

Decade of failure didn't deter founders of nursing home

by Rosie O'Brien

A group of 90 men and women from the Pleasant Hill Care Center packed up their belongings this summer and with the help of volunteers, family and friends, moved into the new Marian Care Center located in the remodeled Mounds Park Hospital.

The one-day move was the realization of a dream shared by a remarkably dedicated group of volunteers working under the auspices of Catholic Services for the Elderly, an organization that has been committed to providing housing and nursing services for St. Paul's growing senior-citizen population for the past 13 years.

In a unique arrangement, the Marian Care Center is being managed by the HealthEast Corporation and sponsored by Catholic Serv-

ices for the Elderly. The center provides three levels of care to meet the varied needs of the residents, according to administrator Bill Kenney, 29, a Highland Park resident. The most independent elderly residents are located on the fourth floor as part of the Assisted Living program. They receive meals and take part in social and recreational activities especially planned for them. There are 30 private rooms with a half-bath available. Room-cleaning services are offered, and residents are encouraged to bring in their own furnishings. There is also a nurse on call.

"This is a fairly independent kind of living," Kenney said. "The care is similar to what a family member might provide."

There are also 30 private rooms on the fifth floor, although these are furnished. Fifth-

floor tenants are part of the Marian Residence, which has a nurse available 24 hours a day. The living quarters are designed for those who require minimal care.

The center also offers a skilled-care center with complete medical services available. This area is equipped with 90 beds and is currently full with 75 people on the waiting list. It is where the Pleasant Hill residents were relocated.

The care center provides a full range of activities for its residents. There are exercise classes, arts and crafts, bingo, and field trips all tailored to what residents need and want, Kenney said.

The center also offers religious services. A new chapel is being constructed in what was once the hospital's gift shop, and daily Mass will be available.

"We have gotten a tremendous amount of help from the community," Kenney said. "Neighboring parishes and particularly those in Highland have donated religious items."

One of the center's newest services is its congregational dining program for both the residents and the senior members of the surrounding Mounds Park community. The center is also working with St. Paul Community Education to become a site for continuing education classes.

"The mission here has been to reach out beyond the institution to the community," Kenney said. "The beauty of this project is that since we have opened we are using the entire building. In the past, the hospital was struggling and finally had to close."

(cont'd on page 2)

Merriam Park industry's expansion opposed

by Jane McClure

An electroplating company with a lengthy history of environmental violations—including toxic waste dumping—is seeking permission to expand its operation in the Merriam Park neighborhood.

Representatives of Co-Operative Plating, 1605 Iglehart Ave., plan to ask the St. Paul City Council at its 9:00 a.m. meeting on Thursday, September 28, to rezone the adjacent Corvette Center property at 271 N. Snelling Ave. from commercial to industrial use.

Co-Operative Plating's rezoning request and expansion plans come just three months after company officials reached a settlement with the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) for sewer discharge violations. The company was fined \$162,500 after the MWCC discovered 90 violations of federal and local rules regulating discharges into public sewer systems in late 1988.

According to MWCC officials, the company's violations of discharge rules were severe. Excessive amounts of zinc, cadmium, chromium, copper, nickel and cyanide were found in the sewers surrounding the company. Since then, MWCC staff mem-

bers have been regularly monitoring the company's disposal of wastes.

Neighbors and Merriam Park Community Council members cite the rezoning request as just another example of the company's continued indifference to environmental standards. In 1978, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) found several heavy metals discharged into the sewer system surrounding the company. All businesses using that section of sewer, including Co-Operative Plating, were ordered to stop such discharges.

Three years later, the PCA

ordered that a separate sewer line be built for Co-Operative Plating. News accounts from that time indicate that heavy metals discharged into the sewer system were causing metal pipes to erode. Cyanide, chromium, lead, nickel, and cadmium were also found in the water runoff near the company.

Further monitoring in 1987 showed that sewer pipes in the area were again deteriorating. A city and state lawsuit against Co-Operative Plating was settled out of court in June 1988. Company officials agreed to

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A RETIRED MAN with a penchant for designing kites takes his hobby to new heights p. 24

Marian Care Center (cont'd from page 1)

The development of the Marian Care Center began in 1976 with Eleanor Donovan of Mendota Heights, who, along with Betty O'Shaughnessy, was on the board of directors of St. Therese's Home in New Hope.

"Betty and I had gone to St. Catherine's together," Donovan said. "As board members at St. Therese's, she and I realized that many of our friends were asking us for help in finding good nursing-home care for their relatives."

At the time, there were only three Catholic nursing homes in Ramsey County and each of them had restrictions. Our Lady of Good Counsel was limited to cancer patients, the Little Sisters of the Poor was for those who could not afford to pay, and St. Mary's Home was strictly a board-and-care-facility.

The two women decided to form a committee to study the feasibility of founding a Catholic nursing home and housing facility in St. Paul. They went to Archbishop John Roach with their proposal and were given

an enthusiastic go-ahead, Donovan said.

"Betty and I got three men to help us, beginning with Bill Reiling, who was the CEO of Towle Real Estate and a very, very energetic and active Minneapolis businessman who lives in Highland," Donovan said. Reiling then asked his good friend and former Cretin schoolmate, attorney Fred Kueppers Jr., to join the group. Interestingly enough, as Donovan pointed out, Fred Kueppers' father had been one of the original founders of St. Mary's home.

The group also recruited Frank Mullaney, one of the founders of Control Data and Cray Research. Together, these five people became the charter members of Catholic Services for the Elderly.

"Our purpose was to provide our elderly, in a religiously oriented Catholic environment, with the kinds of services that would meet their needs," Donovan said. "We believed that they had a right to lead a dignified, full life. We wanted to provide a place

that would meet their psychological and social needs, and we would plan those activities and services with medical help.

"We were saying that these elderly, whose money had probably gone to building our churches and supporting our parishes, that their needs now should be provided for," she said.

It took Catholic Services for the Elderly 11 years of fund-raising, lobbying and, in Donovan's words, "trying to raise the consciousness of the community," to accomplish what it set out to do. The group members failed several times over the years, but they never lost sight of their goal.

"It just amazes me," Donovan said. "There were many times when I thought, 'Well, that's that. We are going to have to disband,' and then one of us, and we all seemed to take our turn at this, would come up with another idea. We almost never missed a meeting in 11 years, and we all became close friends. It developed into a kind of fellowship. It is

important to note that we are all lay people."

The group's stamina and perseverance is best typified by how they overcame the many obstacles that were in their path.

In 1980, Catholic Services spent six months trying to develop a care center on 5 acres of undeveloped land at Montreal and Davenport avenues, west of St. Gregory's Church. In January 1980, St. Gregory's parish council agreed to let Catholic Services use the land.

"We won over the entire parish with the idea of building a nursing home on the site," Donovan said. But before anything could be built, the land needed to be rezoned. The group spent that summer petitioning the neighborhood to get enough signatures for its rezoning request.

"We fell short by one vote," Donovan said. However, the effort resulted in an 11-acre donation in West St. Paul by Highland developer Wally Maitland. The land, which Catholic

(cont'd on page 3)

Co-Operative Plating's proposed expansion (cont'd from page 1)

pay more than \$155,000 and to install anti-pollution devices at the plant. But these devices weren't being used at the time of the latest environmental violation.

"Frankly, I'm really discouraged that we have to organize on this one," said Duffy Pearce, chair of the Merriam Park Community Council's Community Issues Committee. Pearce said Co-Operative Plating's "history of pollution and flagrant disregard of the law" make her question why the rezoning should even be considered.

"It would be one thing if this had happened once, but it has happened more than once," said Pearce.

Neighborhood residents also fought a Co-Operative Plating rezoning request in 1981-82. After a bitter struggle that included calls for an environmental-impact study, the company was allowed to remove two Carroll Avenue homes in order to expand its plant. Residents now claim that the company's expansion and the zoning changes have caused the neighborhood to deteriorate.

Co-Operative Plating owner Victor Rosenblum has purchased additional homes near his company since the last rezoning request was ap-



Co-Operative Plating (center) would like to rezone the Snelling Avenue property at left.

proved. And with some company employees living near the plant, finding people to speak out against the current rezoning proposal has become more difficult. At present, the area of Merriam Park that includes the plant has no community council representative, said Merriam Park Community Council president Joan Dreyer.

The company's promise of benefits for St. Paul was also probably a factor in the City Council's approval of its earlier rezoning request, Dreyer said. "The expansion in the early 1980s was said to be worth \$2 million to \$3 million," said Dreyer. A promise of more jobs was also made, although Dreyer

and others have questioned whether any new positions were ever created.

"It's just not politically astute to oppose Victor Rosenblum," said Dreyer. "To be against him is to be against labor."

Rosenblum refused comment for this article.

Neighbors feel one example of Rosenblum's political clout may be apparent in the way the present rezoning request has been handled. Despite a city staff recommendation that the rezoning be denied, it was passed last summer by city zoning and planning committees.

"It appeared to be an industrial encroachment in a light commercial zone," said

Chuck McGuire, a staff member to the City Zoning Committee. "The area is zoned commercial, and we feel it is commercially viable."

McGuire said that Co-Operative Plating's past history of environmental violations was not a factor in the staff's decision. "This was strictly based on land-use issues," he said.

The rezoning request did encounter one delay in the approval process, said McGuire. Documents originally submitted in April had to be withdrawn after two neighbors reversed their decision to sign a statement that said they approved the rezoning request.

Last week, members of the

Merriam Park Community Council gathered to plan their opposition to the rezoning. But they question whether their efforts will succeed.

Pearce is skeptical of claims by the MWCC and PCA that monitoring shows no present problems at Co-Operative Plating. Leo Hermes, staff engineer for MWCC, said last week that no violations have been found at the company since June.

At present, Co-Operative Plating is putting its wastes into barrels and hauling the containers to the new Metropolitan Recovery Systems facility in Roseville, Hermes said. The company started that method of disposal when the latest environmental violations were found.

Community council members are hoping for the support of Ward 4 City Councilmember Kiki Sonnen, who is up for re-election this year. Sonnen said she is aware of the neighborhood's concerns, but commented that she won't announce a stand on the issue until the public hearing.

In order for her to look favorably upon the rezoning, the proper land use for the long-term future of the

neighborhood would have to be shown, said Sonnen. Also, Co-Operative Plating would have to prove that its history of pollution will not be repeated.

"Those are two pretty big ifs," Sonnen said.

Another source of support for the community council's opposition to the rezoning request may come from the neighboring Snelling-Hamline Community Council, Dreyer said.

The Snelling-Hamline board, which represents a neighborhood of homes much like the one found in Merriam Park, is closely following the issue, Dreyer said.

But any support the neighborhood receives may not be enough to get the rezoning denied, Dreyer and Pearce admit. The discouragement felt after the previous rezoning decision still lingers, and the neighbors question whether their comments can make a difference.

Pearce is especially concerned that the rezoning, if successful, will send the wrong message to Rosenblum and other businessmen.

"They have to be held responsible for their messes," Pearce said. "It's inappropriate to simply give them a slap on the hand."

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by Mark Malterud D.D.S.

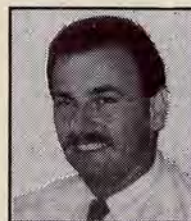
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Questions and comments on this article and any other dental questions are welcomed at:

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Social hour at the Marian Care Center found former Highland resident Anne Byram chatting with Stephanie Jablanski. Both are residents of the new home for the elderly.

Marian Care Center (cont'd from page 2)

Services still owns, was for housing and a nursing home.

So in 1981, the group's focus turned to West St. Paul. A project consultant was hired, architects were commissioned and plans were drawn up to build a 180-bed nursing home with 100 housing units.

At first, the Metropolitan Health Planning Board squelched the plan by denying the necessary Certificate of Need. The plans were then scaled down to accommodate a 135-bed facility, and a year later the health board recommended issuing a certificate. Five months later, the state placed a two-year moratorium on construction of new nursing homes with Medicaid beds. Catholic Services' attempts to get itself exempted from the moratorium by hiring a lobbyist was unsuccessful. The moratorium is still in place today.

"After a year of work on this project, it went down the drain," Donovan said.

In 1984, a meeting was held at St. Joseph's Hospital to discuss the possibility of converting its north wing into a nursing home. Again, cost estimates and plans were drawn up. An executive director and fund-raising firm were hired, and a feasibility study was begun. The project was approved by the Metropolitan Council and the board of St. Joseph's. The project got as far as letting bids for construction when St. Joseph's was reorganized and the new board voted down the project.

"We had fallen flat on our faces again," Donovan said.

Then, space became available at Mounds Park Hospital. New Catholic Services board members formed an arrangement with Health-East to renovate and remodel the former hospital in order to turn it from an acute-care center to a long-term nursing-care facility.

Currently, along with its charter members, the board of Catholic Services for the Elderly consists of executive director Gerry Lunzer and members Richard Clemens, John Turner, Dr. James Giefer, Patricia Hvidston, Richard Stevenson, Mary Louise Chandler, William Umphress, Betty Armstrong, Scott Mueller, Kathleen Rauenhurst and Richard McCarthy. Stevenson and Umphress are ordained deacons.

"None of us is in long-term care, but it is a very active board," Donovan said. "We meet monthly and are all on various committees. This board is made up of strongly committed people."

Sadly one of the group's charter members, Betty O'Shaughnessy, died last spring. "She was a remarkable, dedicated woman," Donovan said. "All of us were volunteers and the interesting thing is that in spite of all those obstacles, we never gave up. All along the way we found wonderful people to sustain us."

Dedication ceremonies are planned for Saturday, October 7, at the Marian Care Center, 200 Earl St. Larry O'Shaughnessy, Betty's husband, will read at the dedication Mass, which will be celebrated by Archbishop Roach. Invitations to the dedication have been sent to 1,200 people, including former staff of Mounds Park Hospital. More than 800 are expected to attend.

"This will be the celebration of the reopening of the building as well as the realization of the center," Kenney said. There will be tours of the facility, a luncheon, dedication of the new chapel and refreshments in Mounds Park across the street.

After all the hard work that has gone into developing the center, it should be quite a party. As Donovan put it, "This is the story of the force of volunteerism."

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Edgumbe (cont'd from page 1)

tinue to be available for youth athletic programs, as a playground for young children, and for spontaneous neighborhood recreation. The present agreement does not provide for that, they say.

At last week's meeting, the neighborhood group proposed three new terms for a joint-use agreement for the open space. These included:

1. The entire playing field is conveyed to the city in fee or is made the subject of a 99-year lease to the city for, in both instances, nominal considerations (\$1.00) by the Talmud Torah.

2. The public status of the field with respect to liability, priority of usage, and activities is to remain as it exists today, and the field is to remain unfenced and open for all sorts of different public activities and recreation, as well as for use by the Talmud Torah. Usage will be determined on a reasonable basis which shall be set up and administered by the city of St. Paul through its Division of Parks and Recreation.

3. On the western portion of the property, that which is owned and controlled by the Talmud Torah, any new construction shall be done within the "footprint" of the existing structure and the parking spaces that are currently being used by the St. Paul Police Department's Southwest Area Team. The Talmud Torah shall submit any proposed modifications to the existing structure to a neighborhood committee for its concurrence in respect to architectural, aesthetic, traffic and space-usage considerations.

According to May, Talmud Torah representatives said they were unable to respond to the neighborhood group's request last week but promised to respond no later than October 5.

The local residents have also asked the City Council to amend the agreement to ensure that the Edgumbe site's open space remains in the public domain.

Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long said he believes the neighbors and officials from the Talmud Torah and the city have all expressed their wishes to keep the Edgumbe site available for public use. The problem is with the language of the agreement, Long said. As written, it doesn't reflect those wishes.

"I'm exploring how to amend the agreement to meet the intent of all parties involved in this," he said. "It appears to me the agreement meets the needs of the community if the language is changed."

Part of the language that should be changed, Long said, is the provision requiring people to give 48-hour written notice to the Talmud Torah before using the open field. Such language prohibits its spontaneous use, he said.

Other amendments to the agreement, Long said, could include insurance coverage by the city for anyone using the site, expanding the agreement from 20 to 30 years to match the duration of the Talmud Torah's mortgage agreement, and moving the

playground equipment—known as the "tot lot"—from the northwest corner of the property to another end of the field where the city could maintain the equipment and add to it.

The Talmud Torah's current plans are to move the tot lot to the middle of the block, add its own playground equipment for small children, and enclose the tot lot with a fence. Under the present terms of the joint-use agreement, residents would thereafter need written permission and adult supervision to use the play area.

The old Edgumbe School is currently occupied by the Southwest Area Team of the St. Paul Police Department. With the sale, the police will be relocated, possibly into a new building that would be constructed near the Highland Park golf course clubhouse at Montreal and Hamline avenues.

Mike Roscher, 1325 Pinehurst Ave., opposed the School Board's \$400,000 sale of the Edgumbe site to the Talmud Torah. He believes St. Paul taxpayers are subsidizing the private school's purchase of the public property through the low sale price and by footing the bill for the relocation of the police team.

"It's a travesty from a taxpayer's point of view," he said.

According to Godes, a Talmud Torah building committee is reviewing plans for a 30,000- to 35,000-square-foot building on the Edgumbe site to be completed by January 1991 at the earliest. She said she welcomes the input of the neighbors. "The avenues for communication have been open," she said. "I hope they continue to remain open."

Roscher doesn't expect the neighbors' proposals for a new joint-use agreement to get very far. He said the neighborhood's wishes were not taken into consideration when the playground agreement was first made, and he predicted the local residents would be similarly excluded from input into the Talmud Torah's building plans.

"We haven't as neighbors seen any site plans," Roscher said. "No process has been set up for neighborhood input on driveways or other changes."

May said if negotiations with the Talmud Torah fail, the neighborhood group will explore litigation to block the School Board's sale of the property to the Talmud Torah. "I'm not overly optimistic the Talmud Torah will agree to our concerns and requests," he said.

A provision of the present joint-use agreement states that any lawsuit challenging the sale of the property to the Talmud Torah will render the agreement null and void.

Although some neighbors may be willing to settle for the agreement as it now reads, Roscher is not. "I feel we have a moral obligation to keep the open space," he said. "Whether we can win or not, we need to fight for what's right."

Attention turns to Scheibel, Fletcher following primary

by Roger Fuller

The focus of the St. Paul mayoral contest has turned to candidates Jim Scheibel and Bob Fletcher, who survived this month's primary election and are continuing in their quests to succeed George Latimer's 13-year reign as the capital city's chief executive.

Scheibel was clearly the front runner in the nine-person race for mayor, with 16,896 votes for 45.2 percent of the ballots cast. Fletcher was second with 9,603 votes for 25.7 percent. Chris Nicosia and Russ Bovee followed with 21.9 and 4.6 percent, respectively. The remaining five candidates shared 2.6 percent of the votes.

Tom Welna, Scheibel's campaign manager, was not at all surprised by the

primary results.

"Our figures started out with us at 31 percent, and ended up at about 42 percent when you factored in the undecided votes," he said. "Our figures had Fletcher slightly ahead of Nicosia for the entire campaign."

Democratic Farmer-Labor voters gave strong support to Scheibel, the party's endorsee, while the Republicans, independents and lukewarm DFLers were left to decide between Fletcher, Nicosia and the other candidates.

Despite coming in a distant second, Fletcher said he was satisfied with the primary results. "We were concerned that the DFL vote, which is strong in the primaries, would come out in force and possibly give Jim 50 percent," Fletcher said. "That

would be very hard to counter."

The Fletcher campaign strategy was directed at criticizing Scheibel enough to prevent him from having a free ride in the primary but not to stir up so many negatives that Nicosia could sneak through as the congenial candidate.

A significant factor in the mayoral campaign may be the numerous face-to-face meetings that Scheibel and Fletcher have agreed to participate in prior to the November 7 general election. Several of the forums will be taped and replayed on the public access cable television channels.

In the next two weeks, the candidates will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, in the Desnoyer Park Community Center; at noon Mon-

day, October 9, in the St. Paul Athletic Club before the Building Owners and Managers Association; at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, in the St. Anthony Park Church of Christ before the St. Anthony Park Association; and at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 11, in a We The People debate at a location that is yet to be announced.

Scheibel and Fletcher appeared at the World Trade Center last week in a forum sponsored by the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce.

Scheibel, the St. Paul City Council's president for the past two years, said that, if elected, he will work to create a city that has stable neighborhoods, drug-free zones around the schools, and thriving commercial strips.

"People will smile when they say 'Port Authority,'" said Scheibel, who also predicted that the Port Authority would return to its original mission of aiding the development of industrial parks and creating jobs instead of owning hotels and retail establishments.

Fletcher said St. Paul is experiencing part of a nationwide increase in drug use, which could lead to deteriorating neighborhoods and a flight to the suburbs by the middle class. He also said any increase in city spending should not exceed the rate of inflation.

Fletcher added that the city should consolidate some of its 600 job titles. Savings could be realized by eliminating six police-captain positions and several administrative posts in the Department of Community Services.

But Scheibel said the city has already begun work on consolidating job titles. "There are 20 percent less job titles than six years ago," Scheibel said. But the attempt to tighten up the city's operating budget only saved 4.6 percent last year.

Despite accusations by his opponent, Scheibel said he

does not favor a city income tax unless it is adopted on a metrowide basis. He explained that property owners can have increased taxes even if the city reduces spending because school and county taxes are also included in the property tax. He believes the city should have closer working relationships with county government and the school district to monitor all public spending levels.

Fletcher said his position on taxes differs fundamentally from Scheibel's. "To suggest looking at a local income tax sends the wrong kind of message," Fletcher said. "The public doesn't believe it." Fletcher said Scheibel's plan to create an income tax in order to reduce the property tax would not work because "there has never been a tax which permanently reduces an existing tax."

Three hours after last week's debate, Nicosia endorsed Scheibel at a press conference held at Nicosia's East Side home. Nicosia said he would introduce Scheibel to East Side community and business leaders and take an active role in his mayoral bid.

Summit Hill voters propel Geier past Thune

by Roger Fuller

A 357-vote margin in the three Summit Hill precincts of St. Paul's 2nd Ward helped make West Side resident Linda Geier the top vote-getter in this month's City Council primary.

Geier had 2,323 votes to 2,130 for David Thune in a contest that will determine who will fill the council seat being vacated by St. Paul mayoral candidate Jim Scheibel. Alberto Quintela, a third candidate in the Ward 2 race, posted 513 votes, thus falling short of a chance to compete in the November 7 general election.

In the Summit Hill precincts, which include the area south of Summit Avenue from the Short Line to the University Club, Geier won the 1st Precinct (from the Short Line to Milton Street) with 302 votes compared to 115 for Thune and 35 for Quintela; the 3rd Precinct (from Milton to Grotto Street) with 179 votes to 120 and 41, respectively; and

the 4th Precinct (from Grotto to the University Club) with 211 votes compared to 100 and 28.

Thune did well in his West 7th Street stronghold and relatively well on the West Side, where Geier lives. But besides his losses in Summit Hill, he also did poorly in all three downtown precincts.

"I door-knocked the Summit Hill area very thoroughly," Geier said. "I wish I had the time to work the whole ward as thoroughly as I did the Summit Hill area."

Geier plans to take leave from her position as an attorney with the state Department of Revenue for the duration of the campaign to concentrate on her race with Thune.

Thune, who is an analyst on the research staff of the City Council, said, "The results had a real impact on us. We are redoubling our efforts. Our volunteers know what type of a race we are in for."

Thune said he was uncom-

fortable with the way the Geier campaign referred to his position on abortion and to his race for the state Legislature in 1980 as a Republican effort.

"After I ran in 1980, I returned two years later to the party and have been an active DFLer," Thune said. "I don't think people are always told this (my Republican affiliation) happened nine years ago."

Thune said he was a pro-life supporter on the abortion question until five years ago. "I changed to pro-choice after seeing an experience of a close friend of mine," he said. "This is nothing I did just before the election to win pro-choice votes."

Geier said the Republican and pro-life issues have probably reached their peak. "Most people who were bothered by Dave's candidacy as a Republican have already decided to support me," she said. "With Alberto out of the race, I think the abortion issue is no longer present

because we have two pro-choice candidates."

Although Geier's victory in the primary will help her with visibility, credibility, and fund-raising efforts, past records of City Council races under the ward system show that a primary is not necessarily an accurate forecast of success in November.

In 1982, the first year of the ward system, Hugo Masanz turned a 288-vote deficit in the primary to a 157-vote win in the 5th Ward, while Chris Nicosia changed a 180-vote loss to a 2,184-vote win in the 6th Ward. In 1987, Roger Goswitz lost the primary by 317 votes but won the general election by 145 votes in Ward 6.

Thune and Geier will debate ward and citywide issues in a candidates forum at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, at the United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. The forum is being sponsored by the community councils representing Summit Hill, downtown, the West 7th Street area, and the West Side.

Sonnen, Maccabee face off in four candidates forums

by Roger Fuller

Paula Maccabee posted a 825-vote win over incumbent Kiki Sonnen in the Ward 4 St. Paul City Council primary.

Maccabee, the Democratic Farmer Labor party endorsee, had 3,807 votes for 54.1 percent of the total vote cast compared to 2,982, or 42.9 percent, for Sonnen. James Cook came in a distant third with 242. As the top vote-getters, Sonnen and Maccabee will be on the November general election ballot.

Turnout in the 4th ward exceeded 7,000 voters, which

was 2,000 more than any of the other four wards that had a City Council primary on September 12.

Sonnen and Maccabee will meet in forums at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, at the Desnoyer Park Community Center; at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ; at noon Wednesday, October 11, at the Midland Hills Country Club; and at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12, at Como Park High School. The forums are jointly sponsored by the district councils in Ward 4.

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Viewpoint

Musical chairs left Edgcumbe School neighbors standing

by Michael Mischke
Executive Editor

So what is one to make of the musical chairs being played by the city of St. Paul, the St. Paul Public Schools, the Sisters of St. Joseph and Talmud Torah Academy? It's a question worth exploring, because the game will involve the expenditure of more than \$2.5 million by the time the music stops—most of it put up by a fifth player who hasn't been much of a party to the proceedings thus far: the St. Paul property taxpayer.

Mayor George Latimer believes that the joint-use agreement between the city and the Talmud Torah recognizes the rights of the buyer and seller of the former Edgcumbe School while respecting the public's interest in retaining the adjacent open space. The entire block has been leased from the public schools by the city since the early 1980s.

Superintendent David Bennett believes that the sale of the Edgcumbe School site to the Talmud Torah at half the property's market value is more than offset by the contingent purchase of the former Derham Hall property at well below what it would have cost to build a new facility of comparable size and quality. The Derham building will provide the school system with nearly a third of the 82 elementary classrooms it is projected to need over the next five years, according to school district figures.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, after offering to sell the Derham building to the public schools, then withdrawing that offer and deciding to sell to the Talmud Torah, believe that selling to the public schools after all will meet a pressing public need while protecting the interests of the adjacent private schools—Cretin-Derham Hall and Holy Spirit.

Talmud Torah representatives believe the acquisition of the old Edgcumbe School will meet their own need for more classroom space while accommodating the public's desire to continue using the playground that will remain on the undeveloped eastern half of the block.

So what's the problem? Ask the fifth player, the one who is still standing without a seat now that the music has stopped.

Residents living on the blocks surrounding Edgcumbe be-

lieve that they were the odd men and women out in negotiations to determine the fate of the open space that they've fought so hard to retain ever since the elementary school was closed back in 1977.

They believe that the joint-use agreement does not preserve, but severely restricts, their access to the fields and tot lot.

They believe that the transfer of ownership of the block was not a sale but an out-and-out give-away of public property to a private institution. Coupled with the displacement of the neighborhood police station and the need to find or construct a new station, the sale of Edgcumbe was the height of fiduciary folly, they say.

So who is right? At the risk of seeming to placate all parties, they all are.

Latimer is right: The fact that the city of St. Paul is a public body does not give it license to trample on the legal rights of two independent parties to enter into a real estate transaction as the school district and Talmud Torah have done. The advantages of living across the street from open space will forever be tempered by the threat of future development, and neighborhood objections to a school district "give-away" ring a bit hollow when those same neighbors successfully fought the market-rate sale of the Edgcumbe property for upper-income housing earlier this decade.

Bennett is right: The St. Paul Public Schools (read taxpayers) are millions of dollars ahead in buying Derham and selling Edgcumbe when you consider the cost of constructing a new facility to match what the Derham building offers.

The sisters are right: After blundering through early negotiations with the school district only to invite eminent domain procedures and risk the loss of shared facilities with nearby private schools, the purchase agreement for the Derham building now provides for the anticipated future needs of Holy Spirit School and Cretin-Derham Hall.

And Talmud Torah officials are right: Developing the western half of the Edgcumbe property for the school's educational programs while preserving the eastern half as undeveloped open space will result in the retention of almost all of the open acreage the neighborhood has heretofore enjoyed.

But the neighbors are right, too: The sale of public land to a private institution demands more openness than was displayed in negotiations for the Edgcumbe School site. Neighbors are understandably angered when public officials whom they elected to represent their interests see fit to strike agreements without benefit of review and response by all affected parties. Too often the School Board pays little more than lip service to the idea of community participation in school district decision-making. You expect more of the mayor.

The neighbors are also right: The joint-use agreement, as now written, *does* restrict public use of the open space, and unreasonably so. Imagine: "Use of the (open space) shall be prohibited unless prior written arrangements therefor have been made with the Talmud Torah 48 hours prior to the use of the playground." Latimer and Talmud Torah officials say that this is merely boilerplate legalese and that such joint-use agreements assume a certain level of trust that things will be worked out. Unfortunately, under the circumstances precious little trust exists, and if it's not the intention of the Talmud Torah to adhere to such provisions, those provisions should be struck.

And the neighbors are right again: The sale price of the Edgcumbe School site was too low. We're talking about prime Highland Park real estate—an entire city block of 3.7 acres—that went for \$400,000 (\$100,000 down and only 3 percent interest over 30 years). It would not have been unreasonable had the school district sold *half* the block to the Talmud Torah for \$400,000 and given the other half back to the city for the \$1.00 the city received when it first gave the property to the school district. Had that occurred, you and I could have dispensed with this discussion and a lot of lawyers would be looking elsewhere to fill out this fall's caseload.

If you've read the story that begins on page 1 of this issue, you know of the three proposed amendments to the terms and conditions of the joint-use agreement which attorneys for the neighborhood have submitted to attorneys for the Talmud Torah. As I understand it, all three amendments have been rejected by the Talmud Torah as we go to press.

And you and I both know the name of that tune.

See you in court.

Bedfellows uncovered in mayoral race



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Time and space are at a premium this time around, but I couldn't let this issue go by without indulging in a few comments. So, here goes:

I've never heard of a fellow named Charles Dudley Warner, who lived from 1829 to 1900. But in a book—entitled "My Summer in a Garden," he came up with a number of oft-quoted reflections, including one whose source I've been trying to trace. "True it is," he wrote, "that politics makes strange bedfellows." You've possibly guessed by now why I was looking it up. It seemed so apropos in the light of Chris Nicosia's recent endorsement of mayoral candidate Jim Scheibel. As I recall, Nicosia started his St. Paul City Council career as an Independent-Republican, later decided that a simple "Independent" label made it easier for his many DFL friends on the East Side to vote for him, and now has come full circle by endorsing a DFLer who is very much on the liberal end of the political spectrum. Now I realize that St. Paul city elections are ostensibly non-partisan, even though the DFL has never really bought into that. Yet Scheibel, in his news release announcing Nicosia's proffered help to his campaign, is quoted as saying, "There's not a liberal-conservative difference when it comes to neighborhoods, when it comes to potholes, when it comes to community safety and drugs."

How about when it comes to appointments, Jim? Is there a liberal-conservative difference in those? Or could an "enlightened" conservative like Nicosia wind up with a nice, well-paying assignment in your administration? It'll be interesting to watch what Scheibel does, unless, of course, Bob Fletcher winds up with all the marbles. Admittedly, Nicosia's efforts to pull the East Side over to Scheibel will make Fletcher's job that much more difficult. And that brings up another familiar aphorism, "In politics a man must learn to rise above principle."

By the time you read this, our long-awaited special session of the Minnesota Legislature may well be under way. The new proposed tax bill was in legislators' hands by Monday afternoon. Up until that time the daily press was really the only source of its supposed provisions. Based on what I read, the provisions for business property tax relief didn't seem very significant, at least not for 1991. In that year, the 4 percent rate would be applied to 10 percent of the commercial-industrial property tax levy, with the remaining 90 percent taxed at the current rate of 5 1/4 percent. That's no big deal. By my calculations, on any given property, the tax would go down 1/8 of a percent. In a \$1 million building, that would mean a drop from \$52,500 to \$51,250, or a savings of \$1,250. On a \$100,000 property, the tax benefit would be the same percentage-wise, \$125. Much more significant is the fact that new and expanding businesses wouldn't be charged the 4 percent sales tax on capital equipment. It'll be interesting to see, though, what the definition of "new and expanding" will be.

People who are relatively new to Highland Park will be interested to know that a new 48-page guide to Highland is now available for the asking at any firm that is a member of the Highland Business Association. In addition to some interesting historical data, the booklet contains a church and synagogue directory, a school directory, a day-care directory and a recreation directory. Almost half of the guide is devoted to a Highland Village Business directory listing some 135 firms, plus 39 listing of HBA members located outside the Village proper. If you don't know whom to ask for one, I can tell you that they're available, too, at the *Highland Villager*.

There's one more quotation by Charles Dudley Warner that I thought you'd enjoy: "The thing generally raised on city land is taxes." Add to that this piece of advice: "Learn from the mistakes of others—you can never live long enough to make them all yourself."

My nomination for "Salesperson of the Year" is the person (or persons) who put together the proposal for the Talmud Torah's purchase of the old Edgcumbe School site and sold the whole bill of goods to St. Paul School Superintendent David Bennett at bargain-basement prices. Not just one-third or one-half of the block, but the whole 600 feet for a paltry \$400,000. That waschutzpah. Nobody's going to top that one for a long, long time. *Arrivederci*.

The Village Post



Cleanup credits

Dear editor:

The 1989 Macalester-Groveland cleanup last Saturday was a tremendous success, thanks to the efforts of the many residents who volunteered their time to help. The list of volunteers includes Tom Flynn, Carol Andrews, Deborah Schlick, Carl Englund, David Horton, Eileen Herbst, Jeff Cairns, Abby Struck, Gaius Nelson, Paul Sabourin, John Kingrey, Corrine Heine, Marcella Wartman, Tom Wartman, Joe Koenen, Tom Tarnowski, Terri Nye, Claudia Brockhaus, Dick Fossing, Mary Dragich, Rob Peirk, Myrtle Thompson, Rick Slowes, Katherine Barton, K. M. Weber, Stephen Green, Jim Fridley, Karen Chamberlik, Annette Whaley, Jim Gaughan, Gary Whelpley, Jack Madigan, Helene Madigan, Will Hollingsworth, Joe Rossi, Chris Zadak, Cindi Kahrman, Pat McKinney, Nancy Andrews, Paul Looney, Erin Looney, Dave Bordson, Marcia Anderson and Debbie Meister.

Thanks also to Matt Skally and members of the Boy Scout troop at Nativity Church. Matt is an Eagle Scout candidate through whose efforts many senior citizens were able to take advantage of the cleanup. The Scouts also helped remove plastic and wood from metal items so those items could be recycled.

We also want to thank the Neighborhood Assistance Officers for all their help. These volunteers are always willing to help and do a super job.

On behalf of the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood, the community council would like to give a big thank you to Nativity Church and School for allowing the cleanup to occur in the school parking lot.

And last, but certainly not least, everyone involved with this event would like to publicly thank the Green Mill for its contribution of pizzas for lunch. Business support for the community council's efforts is appreciated very much.

Kathie Tarnowski, Community Organizer
Ellen Kluz, Cleanup Coordinator
District 14 Community Council

Back-room compromise was made at public's expense

by Judith A. O'Donnell

"Politics makes strange bedfellows," it's been said. That's particularly true in regard to the Edgcombe School site issue, which evolved as a result of the Derham Hall issue. The conflict erupted when the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet accepted the offer of the Talmud Torah, the second bidder of record for the Derham Hall property, thereby rejecting an identical offer already made by the St. Paul School District. The School Board cried "Foul" and threatened to exercise its power of eminent domain in order to appropriate the Derham Hall property for public use. The three parties met confidentially to work out a compromise in the new traditional setting—a smokeless back room.

They emerged smiling from the back room because they all considered themselves to be winners. The nuns won salvation from their negotiating blunder and got a \$1.8-million buyer for their property—the St. Paul School District. The St. Paul School District won some of the 80-plus classrooms that are forecast as being needed within the next five years (an ironic need since the St. Paul School Board has authorized the sale of 29 public school properties over the past 10 years). The Talmud Torah won the Edgcombe School site by agreeing to pay \$400,000 for the 3.7-acre city block. And St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, who rushed in at the 11th hour with the Talmud Torah representatives to "seal the deal" after yet another smokeless back-room compromise, won plaudits from the school superintendent and credit for ending the "bitter controversy."

But winners always beget losers. Who stands to lose as the result of the compromises? The losers are the St. Paul taxpayers, the residents of the Highland community, and possibly the residents of other communities in the future, since smokeless-back-room compromises seem to have been developed into a fine art by certain private-interest groups and politicians.

As a St. Paul taxpayer and a Highland community resident, I fail to understand why Mayor Latimer, the St. Paul Board of Education and the *Pioneer Press Dispatch* (editorial, September 7) believe that the Talmud Torah should be given the Edgcombe site at the expense of community residents and city taxpayers. The word "given" is mine, but fellow taxpayers may concede it is an apt verb when they consider these terms of the purchase agreement:

1. The Talmud Torah will buy the 3.7-acre Edgcombe site for \$400,000, paying down \$100,000 at the date of purchase, with the remainder to be paid at 3 percent interest over the next 30 years.
 2. If the Talmud Torah decides not to use the existing Edgcombe School building, the St. Paul School District (i.e., taxpayers) will bear the cost of razing the structure.
 3. If the Talmud Torah does decide to use the existing school building, the St. Paul School District (i.e., taxpayers) will bear the cost of removing all asbestos from the building.
- This is clearly the "sale of the century"—an interest rate that mortgage bankers would choke on, and a promise to

pay an unknown demolition cost or an unknown asbestos-removal cost. With terms like these, how can the *Pioneer Press Dispatch* claim that "everybody wins"? Certainly, the nuns win their way out of legal hassles because the Talmud Torah has the promise of buying an alternative school site. Clearly, the Talmud Torah wins an opportunity to purchase a terrific piece of property for below market value. But those picking up the tab incurred by saving and placating these private-interest groups—in other words we St. Paul taxpayers—are the ultimate losers. This financial folly of a deal was approved by the St. Paul School Board on September 5.

These are the primary concerns of the Highland community in regard to the Edgcombe site:

1. The loss of the Edgcombe School building as a central community location for the local police team. Taxpayers should consider the expense of moving the police offices to a new location, especially the prospect of constructing a new headquarters.
2. The loss of recreational space to the community that the sale of Edgcombe represents. The area to the north of the school building currently serves the community as a tot lot. The field east of the building is currently used as a soccer field by the Highland-Groveland Recreation Association, as a site for pickup ball games by community adults and children, and as the location of an ice rink in the winter.

With the sale of the Edgcombe site, the Highland community would continue to hold undisputed last place in the amount of recreational space per capita in the city of St. Paul. Yet the mayor insists that Highland residents should be pleased that he was instrumental in convincing the Talmud Torah to sign a joint-use agreement with the city that allows the public to use 300 feet of the current 600-foot field for 20 years. What the mayor failed to announce is that the agreement is wrapped in red tape that the public must cut through before they can play legally on the 300 feet of field.

The staff of the *Pioneer Press Dispatch* apparently took the mayor at his word and didn't bother to read the joint-use agreement. In a September 7 editorial, the newspaper praised the playground agreement, stating that "The Edgcombe neighbors win because they get a 20-year guarantee of the play space they have been understandably anxious to keep." Prior to making such a claim, the newspaper's editorial board should have read the terms of the playground agreement. Those terms "guarantee" play space to no one unless the following conditions are met:

1. That the city makes written arrangements with Talmud Torah 48 hours in advance of the time at which citizens wish to use the play space;
2. That the use of the play space at the requested time does not conflict with the educational activities of Talmud Torah;
3. That the small children's area (currently the Edgcombe tot lot) will be available for use by the city only during day-time hours and only if the city makes written prearrangements with Talmud Torah and provides continuous, appropriate adult supervision.

Latimer said the joint-use agreement "provides a fair, reasonable, economical, wise use of the land." The mayor's evaluation fails to recognize that the agreement is not fair but unilateral, and he has ignored a simple truth: Once the open space is gone, it's gone forever. Moreover, what will the Talmud Torah decide to do with the 300 feet of remaining field in 20 years? Will that meet the same fate as the adjacent 300 feet?

Related to the issue of open space is the Talmud Torah's intention to have a school building three times the size of the existing Edgcombe School building. Talmud Torah plans to either expand the existing structure into a 35,000-square-foot building or demolish the old building and construct a new 35,000-square-foot school. A fair assumption is that a 35,000-square-foot building demands a parking lot that is sized compatibly, which means there will be more asphalt replacing the grass.

The September 7 *Pioneer Press Dispatch* editorial chastised Highland area lawmakers Bob Long, City Councilmember; Dick Cohen, state senator; and Howard Orenstein, state representative, for being "miffed" about the Edgcombe deal, stating that their "reaction seems motivated by the desire for political credit." In response, I suggest that Mayor Latimer has been the major political personage motivated by a desire for political credit (and perhaps by an IOU or two). I believe that Long, Cohen and Orenstein have a right to be miffed since their good-faith negotiations on behalf of their constituents in the Highland community have been thwarted by smokeless-back-room compromises that champion private-interest groups.

Orenstein publicly expressed his disappointment at the lack of good faith evinced by the negotiators for the School District and by those for Talmud Torah. At the August 31 public hearing about the Edgcombe site, Orenstein stated that he and Cohen had been labeled "demagogues" by School Superintendent David Bennett in a meeting held earlier that day. Orenstein further reported that he and Cohen had been accused of being untrue to their heritage by negotiators for Talmud Torah. Long also came in for his share of criticism, with Latimer stating, "I'm the chief executive officer, not him (Long), and sometimes he gets confused about that." These were insulting barbs tossed at lawmakers who are just doing their jobs—representing the public interests of the citizens who elected them.

A final confession: I am a neighbor of the Edgcombe site. First and foremost, however, I am a St. Paul taxpayer who is angered at the misuse of public funds to placate the interests of private nonprofit groups, and I am a Highland resident who wants to retain the police presence in this area and the scant recreational space we enjoy in the community. That I live near Edgcombe is incidental to these ethical, public safety and conservation issues.

Unlike the nuns, the Talmud Torah, the School District and the mayor, I don't have to be a winner, but I do object to community needs being compromised at public expense in smokeless back rooms.



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First Column Kristine A. Holthus

Kristine A. Holthus, President
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Collectibles importer makes her move

by Jane St. Anthony

Jeremy Fisher figurines, Waterford crystal, and other fragile merchandise are being delicately packed and transported from Liz Lehmann's family room, basement and garage to the former Shaw's TV Repair store at 419 S. Cleveland Ave. Collector's Cabinet, a 7-year-old fine china and crystal import business, is moving to the larger, remodeled space after outgrowing Lehmann's Jefferson Avenue home.

"In order to grow, I had to get out," Lehmann said. Her home-based business has grown from a strictly-by-appointment, private-showing enterprise to a retail shop with 1,500 square feet of street-level space with a similar amount of stock room on the floor below. By the time Collector's Cabinet holds its grand opening on September 29, Lehmann's inventory and work space will have doubled.

Lehmann imports her collectibles directly from sources that she likes to keep confidential, and sells the merchandise at prices 15 to 40 percent below retail.

Suppliers from England, Ireland, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, and Spain now visit Lehmann twice a year. She stopped taking buying excursions to Europe when her son, Spencer, was born two years ago. Those visits from European suppliers and the aid of a "fax" machine help keep Lehmann well connected to her sources. Her English contacts, in fact, provide 75 percent of her sales.

Lehmann began Collector's Cabinet in October 1982. While traveling on the East Coast as a sales representative, she inquired about a personal gift purchase and was introduced by a friend to an importer. Lehmann was so excited about the business that she returned to Highland Park and set up shop in her home, using the same suppliers as her East Coast contact. And when she moved to her present home in 1983, her



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Liz Lehmann has learned a great deal about importing china, crystal and other collectibles since opening the Collector's Cabinet in her home seven years ago. The Highland Park resident is relocating to the former Shaw's TV Repair store at 419 S. Cleveland Ave., with a grand opening slated for September 29.

crystal and china collection went with her.

With a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota and eight years of employment as a financial worker for Ramsey County Human Services, the Long Island native wasn't exactly prepared to enter the business world.

"If I had started out in a shop, I wouldn't still be in business," Lehmann said. "I made so many mistakes learning along the way."

Lehmann can quickly come up with examples of her early lack of business insight. Once she quoted a buyer prices that were way too low on Waterford crystal and lost money on the deal even before the shipment arrived. Another time she only netted a \$200 profit on a \$5,000 order of imports ordered by country clubs for awards.

As well as a new respect for the fluctuating dollar, Lehmann has an apprecia-

tion for the world of discounting.

"When you're discounting you have to be really careful," she said. "The percentage of sales that you have to do in order to make up a 5 percent discount is astronomical. The average retailer isn't taking less of a markup when they put something on sale—they're getting concessions (from the manufacturer). They're still taking a complete markup."

"I get my best prices on items where there's the biggest difference in European and American prices. I'm trying to specialize in discounting special items every day that are rarely or never discounted."

Along with the savings she passes on, Lehmann plans to continue offering personal service to her customers. "We're going to try to keep the friendly atmosphere in our shop," she said. "I didn't want to get mixed up in a mall atmosphere."

Collector's Cabinet has 3,700 customers, including 1,200 in the Highland and Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods, as well as mail order business in almost every state. Many of Lehmann's customers have traveled abroad and come to her to buy their European "souvenirs," including Hummel figurines, Royal Doulton pottery and Spode Christmas tree ware. "They say it's not worth packing," she said.

Lehmann is eager to point out that her customers "have taught me everything I know," and that her first exposure to Waterford crystal was a wedding gift she received in 1981. She reads all she can about her merchandise, and looks to collectors for their expertise. Years of experience have made Lehmann especially knowledgeable of the Hummel and Royal Doulton lines, and she owns favorite pieces of each.

Once a year she takes her business to a booth at the Minnesota State Fair, where she exhibits and sells what she perceives to be her finest collectibles: Hummels, David Winter Cottages, Precious Moments, Dickens Village and Snow Village. She also holds a holiday open house once a year. But she has taken gambles on shows in other states that haven't been successful, and this year's move promises a list of additional overhead: a mortgage, remodeling and decorating expenses, and a full-time manager, Mike Olesen, who has been in training for a year with Lehmann.

But even though the family-run business is moving, the Lehmanns will be as involved as ever. Husband Ron, a mechanical engineer with Unisys in Roseville, will assist with the move and continue to keep track of the shop's finances on the family's home computer. And their young son, Spencer, has a play area next to his mom's desk in her new office.

"I'm hoping," Lehmann said, "that the shop will go gangbusters."

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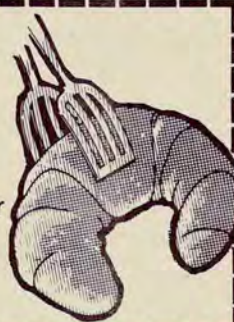
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Next year's sewer-separation work will disrupt Highland area again

by Terry Andrews

Next summer will mark the halfway point of St. Paul's 10-year sewer-separation project, and, once again, it will be a season of disruption for residents of the Highland Park and Macalester-Groveland areas.

Two projects will affect these areas next year, each of them for most of the summer: the Portland-Aldine and Fairview-Montreal projects. Both projects are still subject to final approval by the City Council.

The Portland-Aldine project will affect portions of the area between Selby and St. Clair avenues from Fairview to Snelling. Portland Avenue, however, will be dug up from Pascal Street to Fairview. The project will reduce Fairview to two lanes of traffic between Ashland and Lincoln avenues, and Snelling to two lanes between Summit and Lincoln.

Joseph Mueller, the city's project engineer for the Portland-Aldine project, said the work will include new street lighting and paving as well as the installation of new storm sewers.

"North of Summit, we will be totally redoing the streets," he explained. "South of Summit, where the sewers are shallower and the streets are paved, we'll be cutting trenches in the streets and replacing (the streets) in kind."

The streets north of Summit are not paved but oiled streets, he added. Thus, they will get new curbs, gutters, and a bituminous surface.

The summer of 1990 will be the last year of work in the Macalester-Groveland area, Mueller said. "But there will still be work to be done (another summer) south of Randolph."

Mueller explained that the sewer-separation project involves separating the storm sewers from the sanitary sewers. "Right now (in these two areas) there is a single sewer system which carries

sanitary waste and storm water," he said. "The proposed new system will separate the two and convey only storm water. The existing system will then carry only sanitary waste."

Portland Avenue will have beneath it the main storm-water line for that area. That line runs from Pascal Street to the Mississippi River, flowing into the river at Shadow Falls, near the College of St. Thomas campus.

"Typically we pick a street—not a main thoroughfare—that follows nature's own pattern and the topography of the land," Mueller said. You can think of the line under Portland Avenue as the main river, and all of the smaller lines that empty into it as creeks and tributaries, he explained.

Thus, in the upper reaches of the drainage area, the pipes will be 15 inches in diameter. Gradually, they will grow in size as they approach the river, first to 27-inch pipe, then 48-inch pipe, and finally 90-inch pipe. Sections of 90-inch pipe were installed on Cretin Avenue this summer as part of the Cleveland-Portland project.

The Shadow Falls outfall is one of 46 outfalls the city is permitted to have on the river, Mueller said.

The Portland-Aldine project will cost an estimated \$3.5 million, with two-thirds of this total coming from state and federal funds. The remainder, according to Mueller, will come from tax monies, sewer-service surcharges to St. Paul residents, and assessments to property owners affected by the work.

An informational meeting on the Portland-Aldine project is scheduled for Thursday, September 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary School gymnasium, 1550 Summit Ave. Formal approval of the project will be sought at a City Council meeting on Tuesday, October 31.

The Fairview-Montreal project, which is being handled

by the engineering firm of Howard Needles Tammer and Bergendoff, will affect the streets bounded by Davenport on the east, St. Paul Avenue on the south, Highland Parkway on the north, Fairview and Edgumbe Road on the west, plus a three-block section of Howell Street north of Hillcrest Avenue and one block of Pinehurst Avenue west of Fairview.

Some streets in this area that are not paved will get new curbs and gutters, and some streets will get new lighting, although the style has not yet been determined, according to Paul Blum, project engineer.

"Fairview and Edgumbe will probably be closed to traffic and detoured for two months," Blum said, "and there will be a certain amount of traffic disruption on the other streets as well."

Blum noted that the Fairview-Montreal project is subject to change, pending the approval of the City Council on December 5. No date has yet been set for a neighborhood meeting on the improvements.

Two main sewer lines will carry storm water out of this area—one running south underneath Fairview from Beechwood to Sunnyslope Lane, the other running north underneath Fairview from Bohland to Pinehurst, then under Pinehurst to Howell and Howell to Highland Parkway.

The total construction cost for this project is estimated to be \$3 million.

Mueller said the sewer-separation project in St. Paul got started in the 1960s. "In the latter part of the 1970s, the program accelerated, and in the early 1980s the city began doing \$4 to \$6 million worth of work a year just for sewer separation," he added. "Our budget per year for all the work, including street improvements, is \$27 million now, and we're spending close to that."

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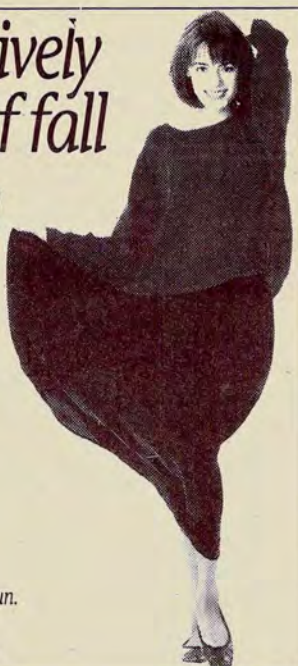
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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

NEW BOARD ELECTED

The members of the 1989-90 Highland Business Association board of directors was elected at the association's August general meeting. Board members will officially take office at the annual meeting on September 28.

Officers for the coming year are: John Turner of American National Bank, president; Rick Ducharme of Towle Real Estate, past president; Dennis Osborn of Edina Realty, vice president in charge of membership; Mark Moeller of R.F. Moeller Jeweler, vice president in charge of Highland Fest; Rosemary McNeely of Merrill Lynch Realty, vice president in charge of business and social affairs; Kathy Tregilgas of the Highland Park Library, secretary; and Steve Johnson of the Highland Bank, treasurer.

Directors for the 1989-90 term are Paula Peterson of Carson Pirie Scott; Gordon Glendenning of Glendenning, Jorgensen & Travers, Attorneys; Mark Kafka of The Fixery; Maureen Sultan of Sultan of Words; and William Huestis of Road Rescue Inc. Directors whose terms expire in 1991 are Mike Murray of American National Bank; Michael Mischke of the *Highland Villager*; Jerry Norsby of Ford Motor Company; Ginger McCauley of Villager Graphics; and Wendy Madsen of Ryan Properties. Directors whose terms expire in 1992 include Kris Holthus of First Bank Highland; Theresa Fleming of the Highland Bank (also co-chair of Highland Fest 1990); David Leventhal of Cecil's Delicatessen and Restaurant; Barbara Farstad of Pearle Vision Center; and Mike Shields of Coldwell Banker Real Estate.

The HBA board also includes two directors emeritus: Maurice Mischke of the *Highland Villager* and I.C. "Pete" Peterson, former secretary-treasurer of the association. The Highland Area Community Council's representative to the HBA board is Ken Jefferson.

'COMPETITIVE EDGE' PRESENTED

The Highland Business Association will be privileged to play host to Robert Sprague, a nationally known retail consultant, on Wednesday, October 11.

Sprague, who has previously done private consulting work in the Highland area, will spend the morning getting to know Highland Village and its businesses more intimately. At noon, business people from the Highland area—both retail and

(cont'd on page 12)

Church members plan to walk for funds to feed the hungry

Members from more than 35 local congregations will be taking steps to help stop world hunger by participating in the fourth annual St. Paul Area Crop Walk for the Hungry on Sunday, October 15.

The 10-Kilometer (6.2 miles) walk will begin at 1:45 p.m. at Edgumbe Presbyterian Church, 2149 Edgumbe Road. A shorter 3.2-K (2 miles) route is also being offered. Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m. on the day of the walk.

Last year's walk raised more than \$12,000 to help feed the hungry in St. Paul and countries around the world. This year, 25 percent of the proceeds will go to the Department of Indian Works and the Emergency Fund

Service of St. Paul. The remaining 75 percent will be donated to Church World Service, a relief and development agency.

The event is open to walkers of all ages. Participants are encouraged to ask family members and friends to sponsor them for the walk. No minimum pledge is required. Sponsorship envelopes are available at the St. Paul Area Council of Churches, 1671 Summit Ave.

For more information, call 646-8805 (days) or 646-1858 (evenings).

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October 11
Deadline
October 4

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September 27

FREE LECTURES for high school students on how to prepare for the SAT (Standardized Achievement Test) will be presented at 3:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the College of St. Thomas. Brad Lowry, head of one of the country's top SAT coaching organizations, will examine the weaknesses of standardized tests and help students learn to eliminate wrong answers. For more information, call Dr. Paul Alper at 647-5888.

September 28

FLU SHOTS will be administered from 9:30 to 10:30 this morning at the Cleveland Avenue High Rise, 899 S. Cleveland Ave. The shots are recommended for those age 65 and older. For more information, call 292-7746.

A SPAGHETTI DINNER will be served from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening in the church hall at Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 113 N. Saratoga St. The cost is \$6.00.

THE KEY WAKOTA CHARTER CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:00 this evening at the Southview Country Club, 239 E. Mendota Road, West St. Paul. The meeting will kick off the chapter's fall membership campaign. Guest speakers will be Grace Harkness and Kay Taylor of the Minnesota Women's Consortium. Call Karen Walter at 895-9392 for more information.

September 29

HEARING DOGS will demonstrate their capabilities in a free program that will begin at 7:30 this evening at Charles Thompson Memorial Hall, 1824 Marshall Ave. The event will include a presentation by the director of the Hearing Dog Program of Minnesota, the demonstration, and a chance to meet a number of trained hearing dogs and their owners.

September 30

SNOWSHOE-BUILDING WORKSHOPS will be offered from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Pike Island Interpretive Center at Fort Snelling State Park, located just west of the airport on Highway 5 and Post Road. The workshops will cover the history of snowshoes and get participants started on making their own pair. To register, call 726-9247.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of St. Mark's School, Dayton Avenue and Moore Street. Homemade cupcakes and doughnuts will be sold in the coffee shop.

A FAMILY FALL FESTIVAL will be held from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. today at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave. A potluck supper will begin at 5:30 p.m., with author Janet Letnes Martin as the guest speaker. The festival will also feature the sale of crafts, bakery goods, books and white-elephant items.



Village Kiosk



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Whether it was to toy with your fear of heights or to test your composure in a blizzard of free-falling money, thrill-seekers attending Nativity Parish's recent County Fair had no trouble satisfying their cravings. The ferris wheel (right) tickled its share of tummies during the three-day fair. And Becky Foss (left), while letting loose with some wild laughter, clung tightly to the counterfeit greenbacks she had collected in the "Money Grab."

October 1

THE CATHEDRAL of ST. PAUL'S 41st annual fall festival will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today in the lower level of the church. A spaghetti dinner will be served with Italian bread and relishes, homemade pie and a beverage. The cost of the dinner is \$3.50. Other festival events include games, a Christmas boutique, a country store and a raffle.

October 2

BEDTIME STORIES will be read at 7:00 p.m. today and on each Monday in October at the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis.

A BASIC HOME VIDEO course will begin today at Roosevelt Community School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. The course will consist of lectures, demonstrations and student projects. The cost is \$12. For more information, call 627-2697.

THE GUILD OF CATHOLIC WOMEN will hold its annual fall luncheon at 11:00 this morning at the Minnesota Club, 317 Washington St. Sue Peterson, president of the Ramsey County Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will speak. For reservations, send a check for \$12.50 to GCW, 286 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102. The deadline for reservations is September 28.

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. today and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, located at West 7th and Goodhue streets.

THE EVENING BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will discuss *A Yellow Raft in Blue Water* by Michael Dorris at 7:00 today. The event is free and open to the public.

October 3

THE MERRIAM PARK senior citizens program will host a historical tour of the Merriam Park, Macalester-Groveland and Highland Park areas this morning. The tour will leave from the Merriam Park Community Center,

2000 St. Anthony Ave., at 9:45 and return to the center at noon. The cost is \$4.75. For reservations, call 645-7424.

October 4

THE NOKOMIS COMMUNITY LIBRARY, 5100 S. 34th Ave., will hold preschool story hours at 10:30 a.m. today and on Wednesday, October 11.

A PUBLIC HEARING to discuss the St. Paul-Ramsey County Community Health Services plan will be held at 7:00 this evening at the Model Cities Health Center, 430 N. Dale St. The plan focuses on AIDS, groundwater protection, solid-waste management and health inspection of mobile homes. For more information, call 298-5974.

A SUPPORT GROUP to help women develop a sense of self worth will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning today at the Family Tree, 1619 Dayton Ave. To register, call 222-2823.

DR. AL HEATON will discuss "Better Living Through Chemistry" at the United Hearts meeting from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at the St. Paul Heart and Lung Center, 255 N. Smith Ave. United Hearts is a support group for cardiac patients and their families. The meeting is free and open to the public.

THE BRANDEIS WOMEN'S group will present a two-part series on the politics, religions and economics of the Middle East beginning at 9:30 this morning at the home of Evelyn Smith, 11 Hilltop Lane. Hamline University professor Steven Derfler will speak. For reservations or more information, call Ruth Shulman at 339-6563.

October 5

MINNEHAHA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 4101 S. 37th Ave., Minneapolis, will conduct a rummage sale from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

A FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING for senior citizens will be conducted from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

October 6

CLEVELAND AVENUE UNITED Methodist Church will hold its fall rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow at the church, located at Cleveland and Sargent avenues. A bag sale will be held during the last hour on Saturday.

October 7

A FALL SALE of books, linens, housewares, clothing and other items will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today, with a bag sale from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 9, at St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, 60 N. Kent St.

A GUIDED WALKING TOUR will be held at 11:00 a.m. today and tomorrow along the trails of Pike Island, located at Fort Snelling State Park.



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298-1082



service establishments—will gather in the party room of 740 River Drive for "The Competitive Edge: A Seminar on Success for Small Businesses in the '90s." Focusing on Highland Village and the greater Highland area, Sprague will offer his expertise and lead seminar participants in evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of Highland area commerce. Among the topics he will discuss are How can the business community position itself to compete with the likes of the megamall? What is unique about Highland that should be marketed to the broader community? and What can individual Highland businesses do to succeed in an increasingly competitive marketplace?

On Thursday, October 12, individual businesses will have the opportunity to enlist Sprague's services for a one-hour consultation at a reduced rate due to a Highland Business Association subsidy.

If they haven't already, all area businesses should receive a brochure on this seminar within a few days. Anyone who has not received the information by Thursday is invited to call the HBA's executive director, Connie Wittek, at 699-9042 for details.

Sprague will also be presenting a customized seminar for all Grand Avenue business people on Tuesday, October 10.

Anyone from the Grand Avenue area who does not receive a brochure about the seminar is invited to contact the Grand Avenue Business Association's executive director, Mimi Doran, at 645-0680.

"The Competitive Edge" has been arranged through the cooperation of the Highland and Grand Avenue business associations, and is being cosponsored by the city of St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development and by First Bank Grand and First Bank Highland.

UPCOMING MEETINGS SET

The Highland Business Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday evening, September 28, at the Town and Country Club. Some 75 members and their guests are expected to attend. Following dinner and a brief business meeting, members will be treated to the humor of Highland area resident and noted comedienne Patty Raymond, who will offer her wry observations about living and doing business in this community. Reservation information has been sent to all association members.

The newly elected board of directors of the Highland Business Association will convene at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 12, in the board room of the Highland Bank. As always,

all members of the association are welcomed to attend these board meetings.

The next general membership meeting of the HBA is scheduled following lunch at noon on Thursday, October 26, at Lee's Village Inn. The program will feature a forum in which the two City Council candidates from Ward 3 will discuss their positions on a variety of issues. Incumbent Councilmember Bob Long and his challenger, Mike DiSanto, are expected to focus on issues of particular concern to the business community. The forum is co-sponsored by the HBA and the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce. Reservation information will be provided to HBA members in the association's October newsletter.

NEW MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

The Highland Business Association welcomes its 114th member firm this month: Premier Vision, located at 2061 Ford Pkwy. Premier Vision offers eyeglasses, contact lenses and complete optometric services. Craig Grosz manages the Highland Village store.

Any business person in the Highland area who is interested in further information about joining the HBA is invited to call Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

"GREAT RATE" SPECIAL



"Lock" into our "Great Rates" and beat the savings certificate rate drop . . .

Many economic indicators reflect that interest rates on Savings Certificates of Deposit are coming down all across the board.

Just how far and how long certificates rates will drop is anyone's guess; however, Liberty recommends that you "lock-in" and "lengthen-out" your CD investments as a hedge against rate decreases.

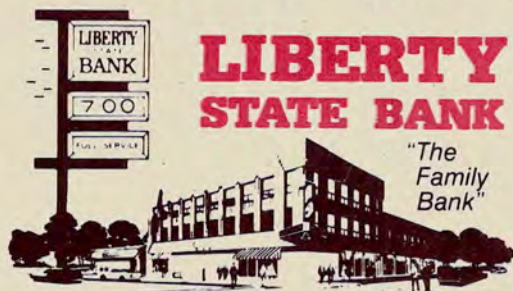
CURRENT CERTIFICATE RATES AT LIBERTY

	12 MONTH TERM	24 MONTH TERM	36 MONTH TERM
ANNUAL RATE	8.05%	8.10%	8.15%
ANNUAL YIELD*	8.296%	8.349%	8.402%

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Please Note:

There is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificates of Deposit.

*Our annual yield is based upon quarterly compounding and payments of interest and the assumption that your principal and accrued interest remain on deposit at the annual rate for one year.

Next Issue
October 11
Deadline
October 4



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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

NEW TRAFFIC CONTROLS SUPPORTED

At the September 14 meeting of the Highland Area Community Council, several traffic issues were discussed. The HACC board of directors recommended that the council continue to support the placement of a stoplight at Randolph Avenue and Albert Street. The funding of a stoplight at the intersection has been proposed as part of the city's 1990-91 Capital Improvement Budget. The City Council is currently reviewing CIB proposals and will make its recommendations later this fall. HACC board members said there is a year-round need for a stoplight at this intersection because of the nearby church, school and playground activities.

Residents near the intersection of Highland Parkway and Davenport Street have submitted a petition with 150 signatures to the St. Paul Public Works Department requesting a four-way stop sign at this intersection. The community council will hear from the Public Works Department in about a week as to the status of the request.

RIVERVIEW OWNER SEEKS NEW STATUS

The owner of the Riverview Apartments on the corner of Mississippi River Boulevard and South Prior Avenue has asked the city to remove its Planned Unit Development status, which allows only people age 55 and older to reside there. Removing the PUD would open the building to occupants of all ages.

HACC officials and local neighbors had met with the developers of the apartment building before its construction, and all parties agreed that the new building—which opened just a year ago—should be a PUD for residents 55 and older.

The Highland Area Community Council has reiterated its support for the PUD designation, and on September 14 the St. Paul Zoning Committee recommended that the building remain open only to residents 55 and older. The issue will next go before the St. Paul Planning Commission and then the City Council.

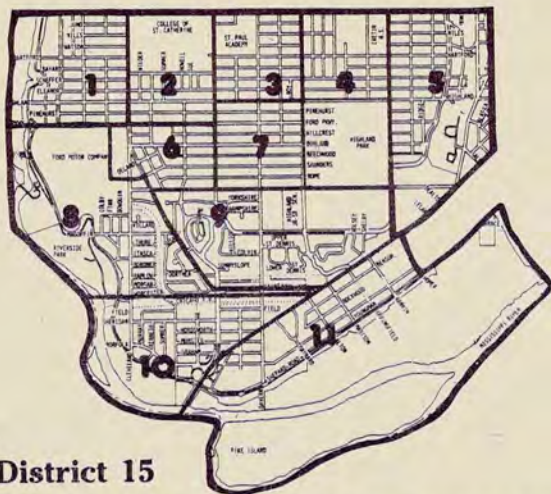
COUNCIL TO MEET OCTOBER 12

The HACC board of directors will next meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. On the agenda is the election of a new representative for Grid 6. Residents of Grid 6—the area bounded by Ford Parkway, Fairview, Montreal and Cleveland avenues—are encouraged to attend this meeting to elect someone from their area to fill this position. For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

PUBLIC FORUMS SCHEDULED

The Highland Area Community Council, Highland Block Nurse Program, and the Ramsey County Hospital Burn Unit will present a program on home-fire prevention at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 17, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave.

The Highland Area and District 14 community councils are



District 15

co-sponsoring a Meet the Candidates Night, scheduled to begin at 7:00 on Monday, October 30, at Macalester-Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. Participating in the forum will be the candidates for mayor, City Council seats from Ward 3 and 4, and the School Board.

ELDERLY NEIGHBORS NEED YOUR HELP

The Highland Block Nurse Program is seeking volunteers of all ages to donate one or two hours a week helping local elderly residents with their grocery shopping or transportation needs or just to visit with them now and then. The purpose of the program is to help older folks remain living in their own homes. If you would like to give a hand, call volunteer coordinator Susan Batcher at 699-6998.

NEW HOUSING COURT FORMING

Applications are now being sought for the 40-member Housing Court, a committee charged with studying neighborhood housing problems in St. Paul and Ramsey County and finding ways to mitigate them. The court will consist of four task forces: Housing and Building Code Enforcement Review, Community Human Services, Home Ownership Access, and Absentee Landlords.

If you're interested in applying, call the HACC office at 690-0866 or the mayor's office at 298-4323.

RAKED LEAVES, CUT GRASS RECYCLED

Area residents may recycle their leaves and grass clippings at the Pleasant Avenue Compost Site, located just a half block southwest of the corner of St. Clair and Pleasant avenues. The site is open from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Tentative plans are to open the compost site from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays, too, after October 1. For more information on this, call Ramsey County at 633-3279.

RECYCLABLES PICKED UP OCT. 2

Participation in the Highland area recycling program continues to grow. Last year, 854 tons of material were recycled, which translates into savings of 10,000 trees, 57,000 gallons of gasoline, and 4 million gallons of water.

The next recycling day in District 15 is Monday, October 2. Materials should be placed on the curb by 7:00 a.m.

Orchard fresh apples for sale!



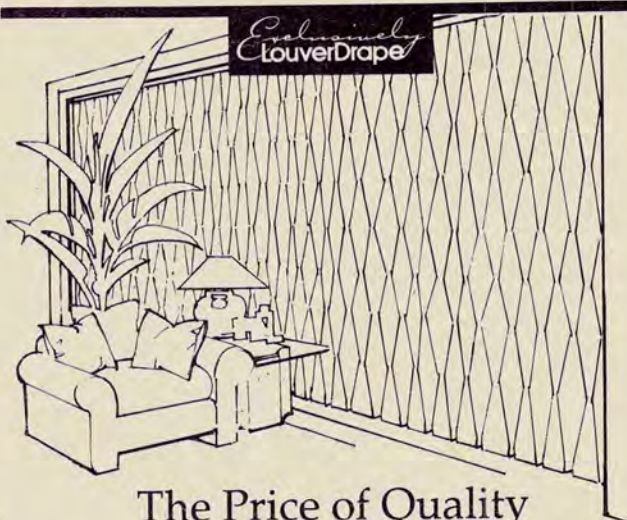
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State Fairgrounds
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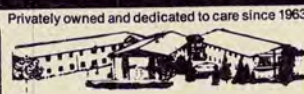
For a free in-home estimate call Rick Benepe (222-7358)

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Community Churches

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 a.m.

Alan Thalhuber, Pastor
435 SO. HAMLINE
SO. HAMLINE AND PALACE
(Just North Of Randolph)
698-3889
"God's Lighthouse" At The Crossroads

CALVARY Evangelical Lutheran Church

341 S. Hamline
(near Jefferson)

Sunday School and Adult Forum-9:15 a.m.

Worship Sunday-10:30 a.m.

Weekly Bible Studies
Call 698-6138

Edgumbe Presbyterian Church

Invites You To Attend

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
and
Youth Fellowship & Adult Education

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

FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1849 Marshall
(Just West of Fairview)
645-9159

SUNDAYS

9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 Coffee Fellowship
10:30 am Family Worship
11:30 Coffee Fellowship

Ralph R. High, pastor

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Welcomes 8:45 a.m. you to and worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Adult Forum 10:30 a.m.

104 Snelling Ave. S.
Phone 699-5560

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)

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
Television 698-5598

PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Clair and Prior

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School and Adult Forum 9:45 a.m.

Welcome to a neighborhood church
Paul E. Schuessler, pastor
Thomas R. Bartsch, Mus. & Ed.
699-6886

COME, WORSHIP THE LORD

at
Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church
Fairmount & Saratoga

10:30 a.m. Worship
Supervised nursery for pre-school children
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Dr. Mark Horst, Pastor
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8:30 Chapel Service	10:30 Sanctuary Service
9:30 Christian Education	10:30 Children's Music Hour

Child care will be available. We are a handicapped accessible church.

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Second Church of Christ, Scientist

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(at River Blvd.)

Sunday Church & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Testimonies of Healing 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Reading Room
open M-F 10-5, Sat 10-1
247 1/2 S. Snelling
All are welcome.

Kiosk (cont'd from page 11)

EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at 3207 S. 37th Ave. in Minneapolis will hold a rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today. A bag sale will be featured during the final hour of the event.

AN INFORMATION FAIR sponsored by the St. Paul Public Schools will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today at the St. Paul Technical College, 235 Marshall Ave. There will be displays on St. Paul's public schools and programs as well as handouts and a chance to speak with school district representatives. Admission is free.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE of St. Paul will hold its annual Next-to-New and New Sale from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the Education Building at the state fairgrounds. Proceeds will be used to fund the Junior League's service projects.

A NEXT-TO-NEW SALE will be held at Olivet Congregational Church, 1850 Iglehart Ave., from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today.

COMPANEROS, a local ecumenical outreach organization, will present a slide show and update on its 10 assistance projects in Nicaragua and on the country's preparations for the upcoming elections from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. today at St. Mark's School auditorium, Dayton Avenue and Moore Street. A potluck dinner will follow. For more information, call Tom Regan at 779-7712 or Lorena Klinnert at 487-1762.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., will present a program with brunch at 9:30 a.m. this morning in the church's social hall. Dr. Vincent Garry, director of environmental medicine and pathology at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Human Environment—Deciding the Future." The cost is \$4.00. For reservations, call Ardella Vars at 698-4096 or Pearl Peyer at 698-6806 by October 2.

October 8

MASTER STORYTELLER Mentor Addicks will lead a leisurely bicycle tour along the Mississippi River from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. today. The 10-mile round trip will begin at Hidden Falls and continue through Crosby Park to where the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers join. Participants will learn nature lore and hear legends about Indians, trappers, traders and early settlers of the area. The fee is \$7.00 and refreshments will be provided. Register by calling 221-4742.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Church, 1550 Summit Ave., will have a rummage sale from noon to 4:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow.

THE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB will meet at 6:00 p.m. today at Macalester-Plymouth Presbyterian Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. Joel Mugge, director of the Center for Global Education at Augsburg College, will present an update on Central America. For more information, call 698-6351.

October 9

GROWING YOUNGER IN HEALTH AGE, a program in health education, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on four consecutive Mondays beginning today at the Wellington-Rockwood, 2235 Rockwood Ave. The cost is \$10. To register, call 631-6104.

"RELATIONSHIPS: HOW TO MAKE the Most of Yours" will be addressed in a seminar offered from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. The seminar fee is \$10. For more information, call 722-7414 or 293-8948.

THE ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by the churches of St. Gregory, St. Leo and St. Therese will be held from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. today at St. Gregory's, 1640 Montreal Ave. To make an appointment, call Mary Glineburg at 698-3937, Mary Michel at 645-0292, or Ann Odorico at 724-4194.

October 10

"WEIGHT NO MORE," a series of six classes to learn the basics of nutritionally sound weight loss, will be offered from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. beginning today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$45, plus \$10 for materials. A second section will be held from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. starting October 16.

A COURSE OUTLINING ways to organize and preserve family photographs will be held at 7:00 this evening at Roosevelt Community School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. The cost is \$3.00. A second program that same evening will offer a session of tasting and talking with Mama D beginning at 6:30. The cost is \$7.00. For more information on either class, call 627-2697.

A WARD 2 St. Paul City Council candidates forum will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. Linda Geier and David Thune are competing for the council seat being vacated by St. Paul mayoral hopeful Jim Scheibel. The forum will be moderated by the League of Women Voters and is open to the public.

"CRIME, VIOLENCE AND YOU," a free program for adults in their 30s and 40s, is being offered from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Register by October 5 by calling 698-0751.

October 11

FLU IMMUNIZATIONS will be administered from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. The cost is \$5.00.

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At Roselawn, we believe a cemetery should be maintained and operated for the benefit of those living—as well as for the memory of those departed.

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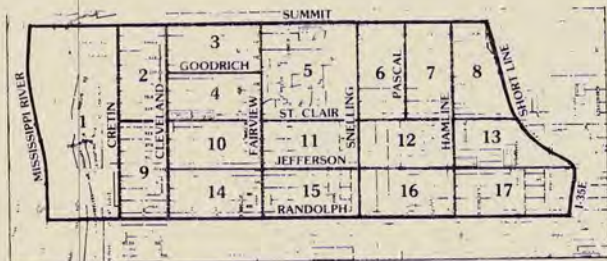


District 14 Community Council News

GRID REP ELECTED, ANOTHER RESIGNS

This month's meeting of the District 14 Community Council was held last Thursday, September 21. The agenda for that meeting included the election of a new representative for Grid 10, the area bounded by St. Clair, Cleveland, Jefferson, and Fairview avenues. Filling a term that will expire next spring is Corrine Heine, 1992 Wellesley Ave.

The council also accepted the resignation of the representative of Grid 12, the area bounded by St. Clair, Snelling, Jefferson, and Hamline avenues. Residents of this grid are invited to caucus at the council's October 19 meeting to fill that vacancy.



District 14

NEXT YEAR'S SEWER WORK DISCUSSED

The District 14 meeting on September 21 also included a presentation by the city Public Works staff on street and sewer projects planned for the area in 1990. There are two sewer projects that will affect the Macalester-Groveland area next summer. The Portland-Aldine project lies in the area generally south of Dayton Avenue, east of Fairview, north of St. Clair and west of Snelling. The Fairview-Montreal project lies generally in the area south of Scheffer Avenue, east of Howell, north of St. Paul Avenue, and west of Davern.

Concerns were expressed about the scheduling of the work and the coordination of these projects with each other and with other street maintenance in the area so as to minimize the disruption of traffic. Concern was also expressed about the sewer-work plans which call for street reconstruction and the installation of new curbing, trees and lighting only on unpaved streets. Residents of Tangletown (the neighborhood near Macalester College) are unhappy that, while their lives will be disrupted by the sewer-separation work, their streets will not be repaved, or given new curbs, trees or lights because their streets are already paved and only oiled streets are scheduled for these improvements. Those unhappy with

this situation are encouraged to attend the City Council's public hearing on the proposed 1990-91 Capital Improvement Budget. Call the District 14 office at 698-7973 for information as to when this hearing will be held.

NEW GARAGE ORDINANCE SOUGHT

The community council on September 21 also decided to ask the Planning Commission to study and revise city ordinances relating to accessory buildings. Of particular concern is the number of recent applications for variances from the city ordinance that restricts garages to one story. Council members expressed concern about the potential impact of two-story garages and the need for increased setback requirements for taller buildings. Also expressed was concern that city regulations currently do not prohibit garages from being larger than the houses they are accessory to.

DAFFODILS TO BLOOM ALONG SUMMIT

The District 14 Community Council is supporting the planting of 2,500 daffodils on the Summit Avenue median across from St. Paul's Church on the Hill at Saratoga Street. The flowers will be planted this fall by friends and colleagues of Steve Grochala, a resident of Summit Avenue and a planner for the city of St. Paul. They will be planted as a memorial to Steve, who died last spring. Anyone interested in helping with the memorial project is invited to call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

ELDERS MAY EXERCISE AT EDGCUMBE

An exercise class for senior citizens, geared for those who need to ease into shaping up, is being offered from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The cost is \$15 for 10 weeks. Senior citizens are also invited to come to Edgumbe's gym to walk between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on weekdays beginning October 2. There is no charge for this program, and no registration is needed.

OLD DRIVERS GET REFRESHER

A defensive-driving course, through which older adults can brush up on their driving skills and learn about accident prevention and the effects of aging on driving, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays, October 21 and 28, at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. To register, send a check for \$17, made payable to ISD 625, to Community Education, Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. Please include your driver's license number and date of birth. Those completing the course may qualify for a 10 percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums.

CHORE SERVICE IS HIRING STUDENTS

The community council's Senior Chore Service Program is matching local children and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need jobs done. Chores include

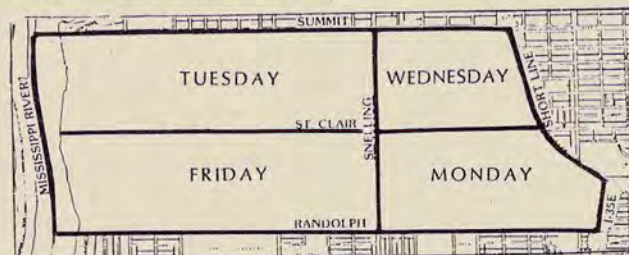
lawn mowing, raking, gardening, and housecleaning. There is a minimum wage of \$3.50 per hour through this program, with the cost depending on the age of the worker and the difficulty of the job. Funds are available to subsidize the cost for those needing it.

If you are looking to hire someone or are interested in becoming a chore-service worker, please call Ellen Kluz at 698-7973.

GRASS CLIPPINGS, LEAVES RECYCLED

Area residents can bring their grass clippings and raked leaves to Ramsey County compost sites. They also can pick up free compost at these sites. Compost is a terrific soil conditioner. The Summit Hill Compost Site on Pleasant Avenue near the ice arena is open on Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The District 14 Community Council is selling 30-gallon biodegradable paper leaf bags for 20 cents each. To purchase them, stop in at the council's office in the Edgumbe Recreation Center, Griggs Street and Jefferson Avenue.



District 14 recycling days

RECYCLED REMINDER

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

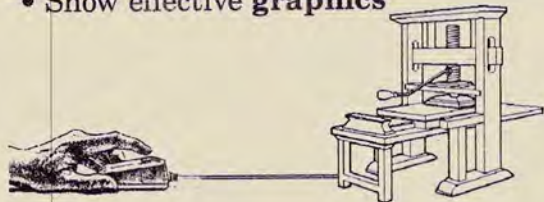
The council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will collect newspapers, flattened corrugated boxes in pieces no bigger than 3 feet square, paper grocery bags without plastic handles, metal food and beverage containers without labels, aluminum cans and trays, metal items (no motors) no larger than 3 feet square, glass containers free of lids and sorted by color, car batteries, and motor oil in containers with tight-fitting lids.

Residents who wish to recycle white or light colored non-glossy paper can drop that material off at the Waldorf Corporation paper stock loading dock, 2200 Myrtle St. "Junk" mail must be free of plastic, tape and mailing labels. Glossy paper cannot be recycled. Missed pickups should be reported directly to Eagle Sanitation by calling 459-3029.

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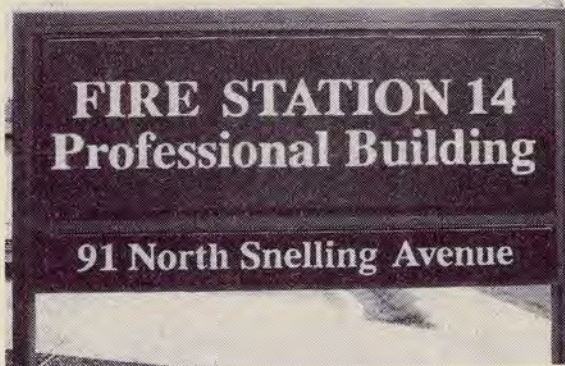


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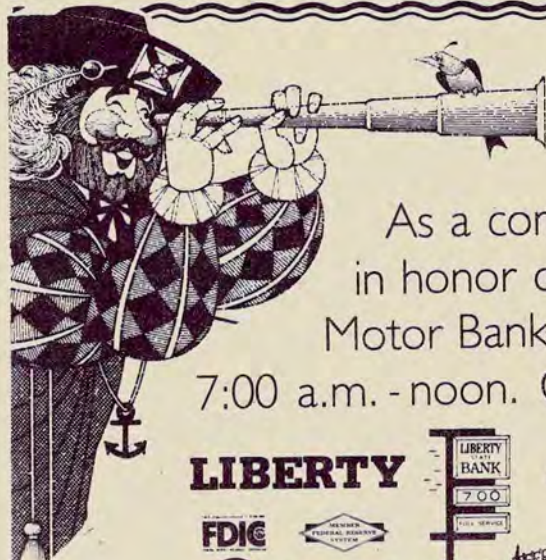
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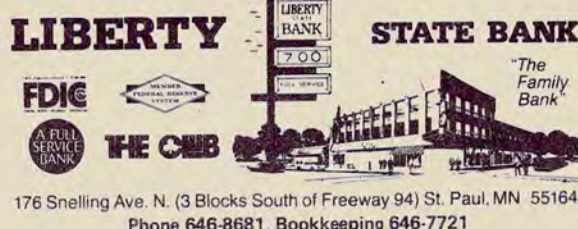
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A Pleasant Discovery!

As a convenience to our many customers and in honor of Columbus Day, Liberty State Bank's Motor Bank will be open Monday, October 9 from 7:00 a.m. - noon. Our Main Bank will be closed all day.



Regular banking hours will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 10:
Motor Bank 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Seminar for small business eyes changing marketplace

"The Competitive Edge," an afternoon seminar geared specifically to local small businesses, will be presented by the Highland and Grand Avenue business associations on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11. Co-sponsoring the seminar is First Bank Grand, First Bank Highland and the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development.

Robert Sprague, a nationally-known small-business consultant, will lead the seminar. Sprague spoke at a PED-sponsored seminar last January and received rave reviews from representatives of the two local business associations.

According to the seminar sponsors, Sprague's presentation will focus on the changing needs of the buying public, now and throughout the 1990s and what business people can do to meet those needs.

Sprague will tailor his remarks to Grand Avenue business people at noon on October 10 at the Alumni House of Macalester College and to Highland business people at noon on October 11 in the party room of 740 River Drive.

The agendas for both will consist of noon luncheons followed by sessions entitled, "The Competition and What They're Doing Right" and "Neighborhood Commercial Centers and How They Can and Do Compete." "Highland and Grand Avenue: Prescriptions for Success" will address topics of interest

unique to Highland and Grand Avenue enterprises.

The cost for the seminar is \$25 for Grand Avenue and Highland business association members, \$35 for non-members. The price includes the lunch and social hour. Reservations must be made by October 9.

The two business associations will also be underwriting a portion of the cost for those business people interested in retaining Sprague's services for private consultations on October 12. Sprague will be available for in-store consultations in one-hour time slots on a first-come, first-served basis.

More information about the seminar and the private consultations is available by calling the Grand Avenue Business Association at 645-0680 or the Highland Business Association at 699-9042.

Hockey swap set for September 30

The ninth annual swap of used hockey equipment will be conducted by the Highland-Central Hockey Association from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturday, September 30, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

Anyone interested in selling their used hockey equipment may bring the items to the recreation center between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 29.

For more information, call Sue Lievers at 698-2948.

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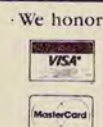
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On the Towns

The sanctity of sexuality

St. Kate's prof reaches for a new understanding of human sexuality

by Rosie O'Brien

In honor of the second annual Minnesota Festival of the Book celebration that begins September 30, faculty and staff members from the College of St. Catherine will read from their own works or from those of their favorite authors in noontime programs October 2-6.

The readings, which are free and open to the public will run from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the foyer of the St. Catherine library. They all will deal with themes of particular interest to women.

On Monday, October 2, Gayle Gaskill of the College's English department will host a program entitled, "Women See It and Say It." English professor and author Jonis Agee will read from her newly published book; Geri Chavis will read from the collection of short stories she compiled on different kinds of family relationships; George Poletes and JoAnn Hollenbek will stage Poletes' one-act play about an older woman who returns to college; and theologian Joan Timmerman will speak on sexuality and women.

On Tuesday, October 3, Alan Graebner from the college's history department will present "Women in Time." Sister John Christine Wolkerstorfer will read from her book on the experience of German-Americans in Northern Minnesota during World War II; Sister Marjory Smith will discuss what life was like for 12th century Scandinavian women; and Sister Madonna Egan will read about 18th century English women. "Women Making Things Up" will be the theme for the Wednesday, October 4, program hosted by Catherine Lupori from the college's Women's Center. Susan Welch from the English department will read from her short stories, which were nominated for the Pushcart short-story prize; Dolores Schaefer will read from the works of the 19th century feminist Colette; and Sister Mary Virginia Micka will read her own poetry.

The voices of women and children and other minorities will be heard in the program "Young, Old and New" on Thursday, October 5. JoAnne Cavallaro of the English department will be the host. Sister Angela Schreiber, a specialist in children's literature, will discuss books for children; storyteller Mary Wagner will tell folk tales; and Sister Anne Redmond will read from her favorite stories.

The series will conclude on Friday, October 6, with "Some Life Lines," hosted by Sister Alberta Huber. Carol Rolloff will read from her newly published book on the life of Neith Boyce. Clair McInerney will read from her book on Meridel LeSueur, and Judith Stoughton will read from her work on Belgian liturgical artist Ade Bethune.

One of the topics addressed in Monday's program, "Women See It and Say It," will be a rethinking of Christian sexuality presented by theologian Joan Timmerman, a Highland resident.

Timmerman's 1984 book, *The Mardi Gras Syndrome*, is apparently getting more attention now than when it was published. The paperback has sold 5,000 copies and is used as a text in several universities, including Notre Dame and Berkeley. She is also in the midst of writing a new book on sexuality and spirituality, which is expected to be completed by next August.

Timmerman believes that researching sexuality is as necessary a part of the study of the human experience as, say, language or religion. As a sacramental theologian, Tim-



Theologian Joan Timmerman will read from her book on rethinking Christian sexuality during the College of St. Catherine's celebration of the Festival of the Book next week.

merman examines the symbols humans use to get in touch with God. She was drawn to the topic of sexuality after realizing the experience had not been looked at as a way of expressing one's relationship with God.

"To be thorough as a sacramental theologian, I had to investigate the meaning of sexual relationships," she said.

Usually, sex is defined and taught as being only a reproductive act, Timmerman said, and it carries a less-than-sacred connotation in the Christian Church. She, however, views sexuality as a system that includes the whole range of feelings and acts that are part of how two people relate. When listing the primary sex organs, Timmerman includes the brain and skin.

"Sexuality has to do with the whole body and its ability to respond," she said, "so sex becomes the way an individual lives in the world as a person who needs his or her body to express their self."

According to Timmerman, sexuality was never studied in any systematic way by Christians because they consider it to be a natural impulse. Early theologians thought the study of sexuality involved the controlling of one's passions. Also, there was the general perception that what was thought to be in nature was in accordance with God.

Timmerman said theologians now know that sexual customs are influenced by cultural, social, political and historical factors. Sexuality is something that is taught.

"The sense that this is a reality, that humans teach each other, makes us have to be responsive to studying sexuality in a systematic way," Timmerman said.

Traditional Christian teachings about sex must be reviewed in light of its being a learned experience, Timmerman said. The teaching must be re-examined with new information available about actual human sex-

ual experience from studies by Kinsey, Hite and others in the field of sexology. "Our teachings have to be updated," she said.

At St. Catherine's, Timmerman teaches sexuality and spirituality to graduate and undergraduate students. "There is a great affinity between the study of theology and life experience," she said.

Timmerman said her book has two main points: to re-establish sexuality as an experience that sanctifies our life and furthers human development, and to link decisions about sexuality to the ethics of justice.

"Traditionally, justice has been the ethical basis for other decisions, such as war, social change and economics," Timmerman said. "And justice is based on some kind of understanding of what is for the greater good."

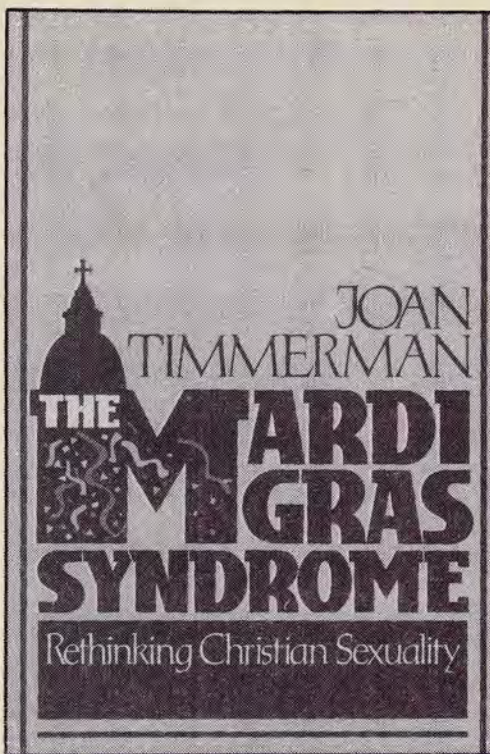
"It's a simple but radical idea that sexual relationships are moral if they are based on what is for the greater good. Women's voices have to be heard. There has to be a moral outrage over rape, prostitution, exploitation and pornography. We have to protect sexuality from being seen as a part of nature that can't be humanized," she said.

"I wanted to protect sex itself as a way of relating to the sacred, to protect it from being (degraded) into categories of disease and violence."

Timmerman would like to see sexual education based on ethics that "require not just negative controls, but calls for positive ownership of one's capabilities for developing intimacy and the ability to develop relationships and spirituality."

"Religion has done the naming of what is good and evil, so it is incumbent upon religion to explain," Timmerman said. "Because religion is so powerful, religious education has to include sexual study."

"If we don't accept our physical self, it is hard to accept God," she said.



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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Conductor Neeme Jarvi will join the Minnesota Orchestra and pianist Boris Berman in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, September 27, 29 and 30, at Orchestra Hall. Berman, a Soviet emigre, will perform Concerto No. 1 by Prokofiev. The program will also include Virkhaus' Symphony No. 3 and the First Symphony by Rachmaninoff. For tickets, priced from \$27 to \$75, call 371-5656. Student rush tickets, if available, will go on sale for \$4.00 15 minutes prior to the performances. A current student I.D. or fee statement is required.

A musical variety show with vocalist Prudence Johnson, singer and songwriter Charlie Maguire and the Minnesota Traditional Morris Dancers will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 28, at the Cedar Cultural Center, 416 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$3.50. For more information, call 338-2674.

Phoebe Snow, singer of pop, blues, soul and rock 'n' roll music, will present hits like "Poetry Man" along with songs from a new album, her first in eight years, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 28, in Orchestra Hall. For tickets, priced from \$19.50 to \$10, call 371-5656. Student rush tickets, if available, will be sold for \$4.00 15 minutes prior to the performance. A student I.D. or paid fee statement is required.

"**Silicon Valley Breakdown**," David Jaffe's landmark composition in quadrasonic, computer-generated sound, will be performed by Jaffe at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30, at the Intermedia Arts Gallery, 413 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. Jaffe describes the piece as a synthetic symphony of plucked stringed instruments ranging in size from a tiny piccolo mandolin to a cable from the Golden Gate Bridge. The composer will also present his large-scale mandolin work, "Ellis Island Sonata," along with other compositions for computer and live music. Admission is \$6.00.

Preservation Hall trombonist Louis Nelson will perform with the Hall Brothers Jazz Band in concerts on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 29 to October 1, at the Emporium of Jazz in Mendota. Nelson, 84, a veteran of more than six decades in jazz, performed on riverboats up and down the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans back in the '30s. The 84-year-old artist still plays the trombone like a person half his age. He just returned from a month-long tour of Japan with a group of New Orleans jazz all-stars. His performances in Mendota will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$8.00. For more information, call 452-1830.

Soprano Arleen Auger will return to the Twin Cities to perform with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Christopher Hogwood will conduct a program featuring Gounod's "Petite Symphonie" and three of Mozart's most popular works, "Adagio for Strings," "Exsultate Jubilate" and "Mass in C." Mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato, tenor Jeffrey Thomas, baritone David Evitts and the Minnesota Chorale will join the chamber orchestra in the "Mass in C," which Mozart wrote in 1779 for the crowning ceremony of a statue of the Virgin Mary in his native Salzburg, Austria. Ticket range from \$10 to \$24 and may be purchased by calling 224-4222.

Moscow Virtuosi, a chamber ensemble from the Soviet Union under the baton of violinist and conductor Vladimir Spivakov, will return to the Ordway Music Theatre for a performance on Sunday, October 1. The 2:00 p.m. concert will feature "Suite in the Old Style" by Alfred Schnittke, "Chamber Symphony" by Shostakovich, "Farewell Symphony" by Haydn, and Schubert's "Salve Regina" featuring soprano Arax Davtian. For tickets, priced from \$22.50 to \$122, call the Ordway at 224-4222.

Ann Reed, the Minneapolis singer and songwriter who has been touring clubs and coffeehouses across the continent for 12 years, will come home to



The Saturday Brass Quintet will present a concert of chamber music on Sunday, October 8, in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. For details, see listing.

the Guthrie Theater for a concert of acoustic folk on Monday, October 2. With her 12-string guitar and low, silky voice, Reed will present a full evening of original music, including new songs bound for her fifth album. Joining her in the 7:30 p.m. show will be Joan Griffith on bass, Kathy Craig on piano, T. K. Gardner on guitar, and vocalists Ruth MacKenzie and Vicki Mountain. For tickets, priced at \$14 and \$16 (with patron seats available for \$25), call 377-2224.

Christopher Seaman, principal conductor of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, will lead the Minnesota Orchestra in four concerts October 4-6. Violinist Nigel Kennedy and bagpiper Nancy Crutcher will be featured in a program that includes Peter Maxwell Davies' "An Orkney Wedding, With Sunrise," Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1, and Stravinsky's complete score for *The Firebird* ballet. The concerts will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, October 4 and 6, in Orchestra Hall, and at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 5, at the Ordway

Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$27 to \$8.75, call 371-5656.

Pianist Aleksei Sultanov, winner of the gold medal in the eighth annual Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 6, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Sultanov, 19, a native of the Soviet Union, was the youngest of six finalists in this year's piano competition. He gave his first public performance at the age of 7 and has performed throughout Europe and the Soviet Union. Tickets prices are \$10, \$12 and \$15, and are available by calling 690-6700.

The **Twin Cities Classical Guitarathon III** will be held at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 7, in the art room of Hennepin Methodist Church, which is located across the street from the Walker Art Center. The concert will feature selected classical guitarists from the metropolitan area. Jeffrey Van of Mendota Heights will perform 19th century music on a copy of a guitar owned by Paganini and Berlioz. In addition,

Rocky Mjos will perform early music on re-creations of Baroque and Renaissance instruments. Pianist Heather MacLaughlin will perform with Alan Johnston in works by Ponce and Giuliani, and guitarist John Schubert will appear in a duet with David Crittenden. The concert is a fundraiser for the Minnesota Guitar Society. Admission is \$8.00.

The **Saturday Brass Quintet** will make its Minnesota debut at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 8, in the St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The chamber ensemble will perform music ranging from medieval suites to contemporary works. The concert is the first of five performances scheduled at St. Anthony Park United as part of the Music in the Park Series. Season tickets are \$37, \$35 for senior citizens and students. Single tickets are \$9.00, \$5.00 for the student rush at concert time. Tickets are available at the Bibelot Shop and Micawber's Bookstore in St. Anthony Park, and the Bibelot Shop on Grand Avenue at Lexington Parkway. For more information, call 644-4234.

The **Lakewood Community College** and **Macalester College** jazz ensembles will perform a tribute to Stan Kenton from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, October 8, at the Fine Line Music Cafe in Minneapolis. The performance is part of the Twin Cities Jazz Society's 1989-90 "Second Sunday" series. Admission is \$4.00.

Ulrich Bohme of Leipzig, East Germany, will present a free organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 9, in the Chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas at the College of St. Thomas. The recital is one of six being hosted by the college's music department this year and is part of a series of events being sponsored at the college to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the creation of East and West Germany.

The **Frederic Chopin Society** will present the Minnesota debut of Cuban-born pianist Santiago Rodriguez at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The first half of the concert will include Haydn's Sonata in B-minor and Chopin's Sonata in B-flat minor. The second half will have a definite Spanish flavor with two pieces by Manuel de Falla: Soler's "Fandango" and the Minnesota premiere of Piano Sonata No. 2 by the late Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera. Admission is \$12 at the door (\$10 in advance for senior citizens and students only). For more information, call 224-4222.

Exhibits

Rosalind Solomon's black-and-white photographs of ordinary people in a multitude of international settings will be on exhibit through October 20 in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery at the Student Center of the University of Minnesota. The photographs, taken from 1976 to 1987, mainly focus on Solomon's excursions to remote areas of Latin America and India. An open forum presenting photography as an art form will be held at noon Wednesday, October 11. Gallery hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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America's early heritage is the focus of a major exhibit of decorative arts, which will run through December 31 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The exhibit, "The American Craftsman and the European Tradition, 1620-1820," examines the relationship between 116 European and American objects, including furniture, silver, ceramics, and glass. The works trace the progression of craftsmanship from the beginnings of colonial America through the first years of the new republic.

The Science Museum of Minnesota's new traveling exhibit, "What Makes Music," will open on Saturday, September 30. Museum visitors will be able to tap out a tune on a 16-foot keyboard, enter a sound room, electronically alter their voice to resemble Darth Vader's, and visualize the motion of sound by creating waves in an 8-foot-long slinky. The exhibit will run through January 7. The Science Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under.

A collection of books created by 20 artists better known for their paintings and prints will be on exhibit from October 1 through December 31 at the Walker Art Center. The books range from handmade underground publications to elaborate and costly editions. They will be shown alongside the artists' works in other media. Included in the exhibit are books by Francesco Clemente, David Hockney, Robert Motherwell, Ed Ruscha, Michelle Stuart and Andy Warhol. The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

The opening of the exhibit "Art Collecting and Patronage" will be held from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, October 1, at the Minnesota Museum of Art's Landmark Center Galleries, 5th and Market streets. A panel discussion on collecting art will commence at 2:00 p.m. in the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium. The exhibit includes highlights from the museum's American and non-Western holdings and related works from eight Twin Cities private collections. Each segment of the exhibit is ac-

companied by panels that describe what makes the pieces of interest to collectors. The exhibit includes works in various art media from America, New Guinea, Africa and East Asia. Admission is \$2.50. The exhibit will be on view through November 26.

Speedboat Gallery, 1166 Selby Ave., will host an exhibition of works by contemporary Classical Realists throughout October. An opening reception will be held from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 7. For more information, call 647-9733.

Film

The films of John Cassavetes will continue at the Walker Art Center with *A Woman Under the Influence* at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 27. The film, which caused a sensation at the 1974 New York Film Festival, won Oscar nominations for best director and best actress. Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands play a married couple who are intensely in love but can't express their affection in terms that the other can understand. On Thursday, September 28, Rowlands turns in a virtuosic, Oscar-nominated performance as the title character in *Gloria*, which is the story of a gun moll on the run from the mob. *Gloria* will be followed by a 9:00 p.m. showing of *Love Streams*, which is an idiosyncratic version of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. The film series will conclude with 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. performances on Friday, September 29, of *Opening Night*, which focuses on an actress at a crisis in her career and mirrors Cassavetes' own doubts about his future as a filmmaker. The rarely shown film is, reportedly, not for everyone. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens (\$1.00 extra for the double feature on September 28). For more information, call 375-7622.

The President, the first silent picture directed by Danish filmmaker Carl Theodore Dreyer, will open at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 28, at the Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. *The President* is set in the 19th century and portrays a honored court president helping his illegitimate daughter es-

cape from prison. *Mikael*, a silent film about a successful artist who wills everything he has to a young male model, will be shown at 8:00 that evening. Both films will have live piano accompaniment provided by Karen Lundin. On Friday, September 29, Dreyer's silent masterpiece, *The Passion of Joan of Arc*, will be shown at 6:30 p.m., followed by the classic horror film *Vampyr* at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens, \$7.00 for both films in one evening. For more information, call 646-6104.

The premiere of *Now I Lay Me*, a movie made in the Twin Cities by local filmmakers Roger Schmitz and Miroslav Janek, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, September 30, in the Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. Admission is \$10 to the premiere,

which will be followed by a benefit polka party at the CSPA Hall, 383 Michigan St. The film will also be shown at the Jerome Hill Theater at 7:30 nightly Friday through Wednesday, October 6-11. It is the story of a young man who is offered a cemetery plot and life insurance in the same morning—a coincidence that forces him to confront his own mortality and propels him into a series of bizarre encounters. Additional screenings will be at 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens, \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m.

Louise, the Rebel by Charlotte Silvera will be shown at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 1, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, October 2-4, at the Jerome Hill Theater, 5th and Jackson streets. The French film is about a 10-year-

old girl of Tunisian Jewish descent living in a suburb of Paris. She dreams of visiting the Eiffel Tower and of living like the French. Her mother, however, tries to protect Louise from outside influences by forbidding her to play outdoors or to converse with strangers. Admission is \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens, \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m.

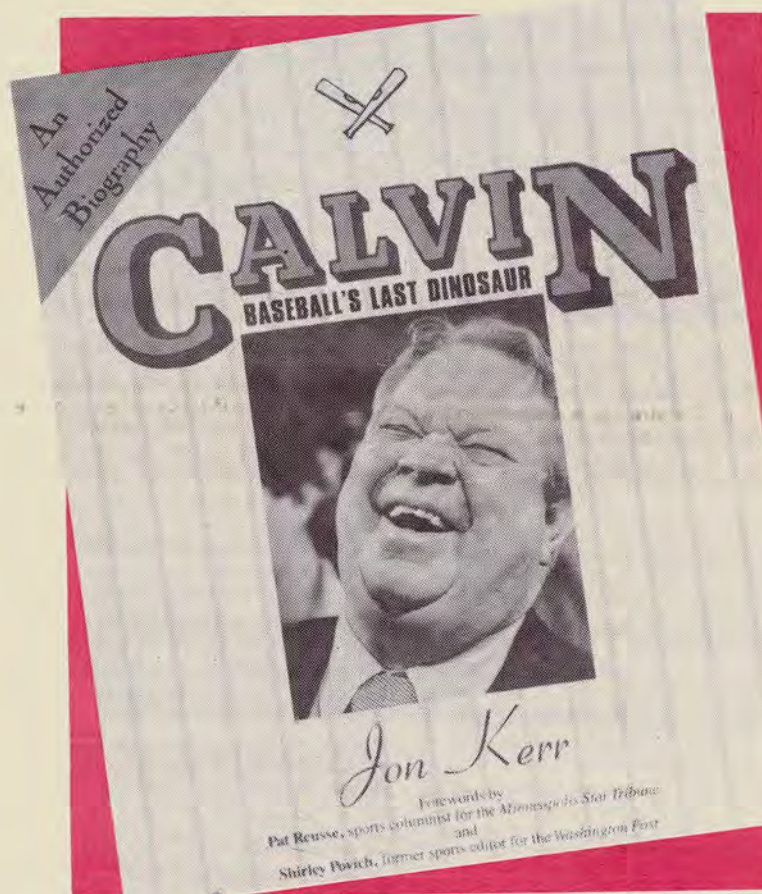
The Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis comedy *Living it Up* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 5, in Room 155 of the Murray-Herrick Campus Center at the College of St. Thomas. The free film is being sponsored by the college's history department as part of a study on the feature films and popular cartoons of the 1940s and '50s. The 1954 Martin-Lewis flick is a light-hearted treatment of the fears of the early 1950s regarding radioactivity and the nuclear

arms race. Also on the program will be several popular cartoons that reflect themes from the World War II and Cold War eras.

Dance

The American Ballet Theatre will open the United States leg of its 50th anniversary world tour with the one-act romantic reverie "Les Sylphides" at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 9, in Northrop Auditorium. First performed by Anna Pavlova and Vaslav Nijinsky with Diaghilev's Ballet Russes in 1909, "Les Sylphides" is one of the treasured ballets that the ballet company has chosen from its repertory for seven performances at Northrop—at 8:00

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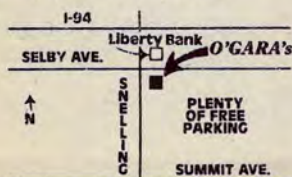


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p.m. October 9-14 and at 2:00 p.m. October 14. Also on the program October 9 will be Merce Cunningham's "Duets," a dramatic vignette entitled "The Garden of Villandry," and the spirited "Bourree Fantasque." On October 10, the ballet company will perform George Balanchine's masterwork "Theme and Variations," "Duets," "The Garden of Villandry," and Twyla Tharp's virtuosic gem "In the Upper Room," with music by Philip Glass. The October 11 schedule includes "Les Sylphides," "Bourree Fantasque," and modern master Paul Taylor's "Airs." Performance previews will be presented at 7:15 p.m. in 45 Nicholson Hall, located just west of Northrop. Tickets are \$32.50, \$26.50 and \$19.50 plus a \$1.00 service charge, with discounts for senior citizens, groups and students. For ticket information, call 624-2345.

Theater

Park Square Theater will open its 1989-90 season with the highly theatrical yet thought-provoking drama *Rashomon* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 28, in the Minnesota Museum of Art building on Kellogg Boulevard and St. Peter Street. The play, set in medieval Japan, opens at the ancient gate of Rashomon in Kyoto, where a priest, a woodcutter and an unscrupulous wig maker seek refuge from the rain. The unlikely trio discovers a common interest in a perplexing murder and rape case heard earlier at the police court. As they debate the conflicting testimony given by key witnesses, each version is played out on stage. *Rashomon* will run through October 28 with performances at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$8.00 for adults and \$7.00 for senior citizens and students on Thursdays, \$10 and \$9.00, respectively, on Fridays and Saturdays. For reservations or more information, call 291-7005.

A history of the struggles and personal victories of black women who played a part in the settling of the American



George Balanchine's masterwork "Theme and Variations" will be performed by the American Ballet Theatre on October 10 at Northrop Auditorium as part of the company's Golden Jubilee repertory. For details, see listing.

West will be told in *Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens*, a production of the Carpetbag Theater of Knoxville, Tennessee, in three performances September 28-30. The shows will begin at 8:00 p.m. that Thursday, Friday and Saturday at At the Foot of the Mountain Theater, 2000 S. 5th St., Minneapolis. Tickets are priced from \$14 to \$8.00, depending on income. For more information and reservations, call 375-9487.

Swedish writer Vilhelm Moberg's gripping play about love and loss, *A Time on Earth*, will open on Saturday, September 30, on the Great North American History Theatre's stage at 30 E. 10th St. Moberg is the author of the four-novel work, *The Emigrants*, about Swedish immigration to North America. The play is about an immigrant, too, Albert Carlson, who as narrator recalls his nearly idyllic youth on the family farm in rural Sweden. Memories of sunny days spent fishing, the companionship of an adored older brother, and a ruby-lipped girl named Katrin arise in flashbacks as Carlson comes to terms with the man he has become, the reasons for his father's harshness, and the mystery surrounding the death of his brother and his

own departure for America. Tickets are priced at \$10 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays, with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. For more information and reservations, call 292-4323.

The Penumbra Theatre Company will open its production of *Les Blancs* by Lorraine Hansberry at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, on the stage at 270 N. Kent St. The play is set in Zanzibar, an imaginary African country where, after years of colonial rule, the seeds of revolution have taken root. In the midst of the revolt, Tshembe Matoseh returns home from Europe and must decide what role he will play in the struggle for independence. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays through October 29. For tickets, priced at \$9.50 (\$10.50 on Fridays and Saturdays) with discounts available to students and senior citizens, call 224-4601.

A benefit performance of William Luce's *The Belle of Amherst*, a play based on the life of Emily Dickinson, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, in the auditorium at St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Ave. A cham-

pagne reception will follow the performance. The play stars St. Paul actress Carrie Tracy. Tickets are \$35 and available by calling St. Mary's Home at 698-5508. Seating is limited and the reservation deadline is Thursday, September 28. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Home, a Catholic nursing facility for the Twin Cities' elderly.

The Spiderwoman Theater of New York will perform *Winnetou's Snake-Oil Show from Wigwag City*, a satirical look at the new-age "plastic shamen" and their misguided notions that are competing with American Indian spirituality, at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, October 6-8, at At the Foot of the Mountain Theater, 5000 S. 5th St., Minneapolis. Tickets are priced from \$14 to \$8.00, depending on income. For more information or reservations, call 375-9487.

Actors Theatre will open its new season October 6 with two plays—*Sherlock's Last Case* by Charles Marowitz and *Interrogating the Nude* by Doug Wright—running in repertory through December 2 on the stage at 28 W. 7th Place. *Sherlock's Last Case* is based on the characters created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. In it, Dr. John Watson, brow-beaten for years by his superior, the arrogant super sleuth Sherlock Holmes, finally snaps and does away with Holmes. Mrs. Hudson, Inspector Lestrade and the evil Moriarty return to turn the tables on the famous detective. The mystery comedy will be previewed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, and it will open at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 6. In *Interrogating the Nude*, famed cubist artist Marcel Duchamp discovers the dismembered body of a woman at the bottom of a staircase. Is it the body of his model... or his sister? Did Duchamp commit the murder... or did his debauched friend, the photographer Man Ray? The spine-tingling resolution of the play illuminates the dilemma of being possessed by one's creative muse. The erotic mystery will be previewed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 5, and it will open at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 7. Tickets are priced from \$16 to \$8.00 with discounts for students and senior citizens. For information on show times, call the box office at 227-0050.

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Sports

Raiders overpower Central in conference clash, 39-14

by Tom Cody

Cretin-Derham Hall football coach Rich Kallok was enjoying this one. His Raiders had just disposed of Central, 39-14, in last Friday's City Conference match-up at Griffin Stadium. The victory, the Raiders' third in as many conference games, kept Cretin-Derham Hall tied for first place in the league with Johnson. Central, meanwhile, suffered its second conference loss.

"That's the first time we hit on all cylinders," Kallok said. "The special teams were good, the offense was outstanding and the defense rose to the occasion at the right times."

Leading only 12-8 just before halftime, the Raiders staged a dramatic goal-line stand, then came out in the second half and blew by the Minutemen. Cretin-Derham Hall had scored twice early—on quarterback Chris Weinke's 7-yard strike to tight end Brian Bahr, and again following a Central fumble. The Raiders were driving for yet another score when Weinke's tipped pass was intercepted by Jim Garrett and returned 97 yards



Cretin-Derham Hall defenders Tom Schwartz, Matt Haugh and Steve Rosga force Central quarterback Steven Kenne-

dy to fumble during the Raiders' 39-14 City Conference win last Friday. Haugh (44) recovered the football.

for a touchdown. "Suddenly it was 12-8 and the momentum had switched," Kallok said. "They were driving for the go-ahead touchdown with a minute to go in the half. That defensive stand got the momentum back for us."

To bolster the defensive

corps, Kallok inserted an extra lineman and removed the safety. "It gave us Dan McElroy (255 pounds), Harold Harris (235) and Jay Wenzel (215) inside, where they tried to run four times," he said. It was Raider linebacker Jim Fitzpatrick who made the big play, tackling fullback Jamil

Holtz on fourth down at the 3-yard line.

The roof fell in on the Minutemen in the second half. Steve Rosga took a Central punt back 58 yards to set up the Raiders' third score. Weinke found Bahr on a crucial third-and-14, and a short run by halfback Pat Callery

put it over for six.

"That play to Bahr was a huge one," said offensive coach Mike Scanlan. "It was a play we had to have, and we haven't always come up with it this year on offense."

Rosga then intercepted a long pass, setting up another drive. Weinke hit Matt Haugh,

the Raiders' other tight end, on a 27-yarder over the middle, and fullback Tim Moore crashed in from the 1-yard line to make it 26-8 midway through the third quarter.

Central retaliated with a Steve Kennedy-to-Preston Cunningham bomb, but the Raiders sealed the Minutemen's fate by mounting two more scoring drives in the fourth quarter.

Weinke was 14-for-26, good for 200 passing yards. "Give credit to the offensive line," said Scanlan. "Adam Golla (a sophomore center) handled a big, quick nose guard very well and (guard) Tim Adrian handled his assignments well."

The line also led the way for Moore, a diminutive fullback who carried 25 times for 92 yards. "Moore gets his yardage by leg drive," said Raider strength coach Roger Erickson. "He can squat 385 pounds in the weight room. Even though he's only 160 pounds, he's tough to bring down."

Through the first three games of the season, Cretin-Derham Hall's defense had been steady while the offense sputtered. Despite wins over

(cont'd on page 26)

Griffith is last of a baseball breed

by Tom Cody

"A hundred and one different people had been after me to write a book about me and my family," said ex-Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith. "Jon just outsmarted the rest of them."

Jon is Jon Kerr, and his new book, *Calvin: Baseball's Last Dinosaur*, is due to hit local bookstores this week. Griffith himself will be appearing at three local businesses in the coming weeks to meet with sports fans and to sign copies of his new biography (see box).

Spanning more than 60 years of baseball history, Kerr's book traces Griffith's storied past, and reveals the private person behind the public figure who was the last of an extinct breed of major league baseball owners.

Ever since Griffith sold the Twins to Carl Pohlad five years ago, Kerr had been trying to get his book project

started. "I wrote a couple of pieces for the *Minneapolis Review of Baseball* magazine in 1984 when I was freelancing," said Kerr, now a baseball writer for United Press International. "I did some research on the Griffith family in Washington and showed a few chapters to Calvin."

"I liked what I saw," said the 78-year-old Griffith. "Every chapter was interesting and it was all true." Kerr got the go-ahead and began months of extensive interviews with Griffith, his family, former players and friends.

"The book really wrote itself," Kerr said. "Once I got started, back at the turn of the century with his family, it was tough to stop. I researched and wrote the book pretty much in chronological order."

Kerr paints a bleak portrait of Griffith's poverty-stricken childhood in Montreal, then tells of his move to Uncle

Clark Griffith's home in Washington, D.C. There, Calvin went to work for his uncle's Senators ball club in jobs ranging from batboy to head of concessions. Eventually, Griffith inherited the Senators and moved the club to Minnesota in 1961, renaming it the Twins. But the economics of professional baseball changed drastically in the '70s and '80s, and Griffith was forced out of the game he loved so dearly.

"It got to be where there was no way we could guarantee the fans that we could keep the nucleus of the Twins together, the way salaries were escalating," explained Griffith. "I never believed in the credit card as a way of life. We didn't have the money, so I got out. I get a lot fewer headaches now that I'm out of the game."

Griffith singled out arbitration as the innovation that ended his involvement in professional baseball—and

that may eventually kill the game. "People who know nothing about baseball (lawyers and arbitrators) are determining these huge salaries now," he said. "If Walter Johnson were pitching these days, he'd be making so much he'd own a franchise."

Part of the book's appeal is the frankness with which Griffith comments on the controversial moments in his career. "I was surprised by Calvin's openness about those subjects," said Kerr. "He didn't duck any questions. He has a genuine belief in the First Amendment, and he never tried to take control of what I was writing."

Kerr deals with some of the ghosts in Griffith's past that preceded his departure from baseball. "He had no idea that firing Billy Martin (in 1969) would lead to such a public outcry," said Kerr.

(cont'd on page 25)



"Dinosaur" Calvin Griffith shows he's capable of some pretty powerful laughter.

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Soaring to new heights

Kite-flying enthusiast finds joy in sending his creations skyward

by Terry Andrews

If you associate kite flying only with blustery days in March, then you don't know Mel Semler. Kite flying is not a seasonal activity for the retired Minneapolis fire captain, it's a year-round passion, one that requires only a cooperative wind, regardless of the temperature outside.

Winter or summer, Semler flies his kites. And he likes to share his love of kite flying with the people he encounters in the parks where he launches his hand-built, seven-foot constructions. "Kite flying," he said, "is for the very young, the very old, and all ages in between."

Semler, 64, has been flying kites for four years, ever since he spotted someone flying one and stopped to talk. He can often be found in the field across from Highland Park Junior and Senior High Schools or near Lake Nokomis or Lake Harriet. When it comes to flying kites, he said, there are only four cardinal rules to follow:

1. Don't fly in the rain.
2. Don't fly around wires.
3. Don't fly over busy roads.
4. Don't run. "If you have to run," Semler said, "then either there's not enough wind or you're not doing something right."

Semler has a 3,000-foot line for flying his kites, but he has it marked every 100 feet and usually keeps his kites fairly low, using about 900 feet of line. He is always amused by the people who come up to him and ask how high his kite is. That measurement is pretty difficult to make just by looking. But on occasion, he has given an answer like "986 feet, 3 1/2 inches."

Semler is an adept inventor of gadgets to use with his kite. He designs them in his head and then sketches them on the back of paper placemats while drinking coffee at a cafe or fast-food restaurant. His inventions, which he usually constructs from wood, wire and rubber bands, have included parachute releases, string detanglers, and reels to hold 3,000 feet of 225-pound-test line.

He has also designed knots that won't slip on the nylon fishing line he uses, and decorative items that he hangs from kites in flight. Semler carries an American flag with him, and on occasion attaches it to his airborne

kite. He also attaches parachutes—tied to small bags of M and M's—which he can trigger to drop from the sky. "I put the M and M's on there for kids, so they'll go get my parachutes for me," he said.

Semler has a manila envelope full of notes, designs, and meticulously drawn kite patterns that he hopes to turn into a book on the art and sport of kite flying. His drawings show precise measurements for building the particular kite illustrated, and each part of the kite is labeled—keels, spars, stirrups and retainers.

Semler builds some of his small kites from material he finds or gets free, like drinking straws and plastic bags. His large kites are constructed from Tyvek, a paper made with olefin fiber that is virtually tear-proof. "I use the same weight that is used for making envelopes," he explained. "I order it from Colorado." His largest kite is 7 feet wide and 42 inches high. "In a real strong wind, it will lift 12 pounds off the ground," he said. "It's too big for kids to fly safely. It's pulled me up on one leg."

His kites are made from a modified Coyne-delta pattern, a standard pattern for kites. "I've modified it so much I consider it my own," he said.

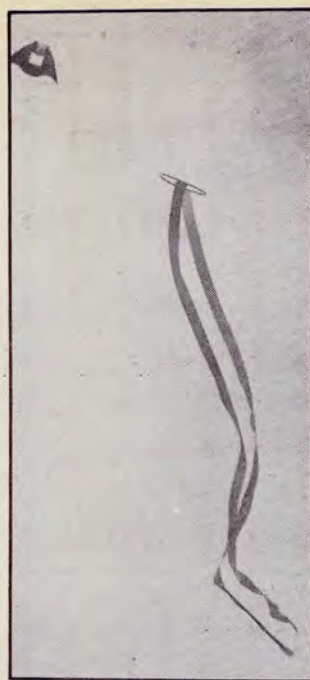
Semler keeps all his kite-flying equipment in his car, including a bundle of kites to hand out to children. "I never know when I'll get the urge to fly a kite," he said. At a recent kite-flying event at Harriet Island in St. Paul, Semler was there flying his own kites and giving kites to kids who had gotten theirs caught in trees.

"I saw one little boy who was about ready to cry because his kite got caught in a tree," Semler said. "I gave him a kite with a navy emblem on it, and he liked that. Then he got that one caught in a tree, and I had to give him another one."

When he gives a kite away, Semler tells parents to copy the design exactly so that in case the kite does get lost or broken, they can make a new one. So far this year, he has given away 60 kites. Each kite costs him about 80 cents to make.

The lightweight kites Semler makes for kids are based on a pattern called a Scott sled

(cont'd on page 25)



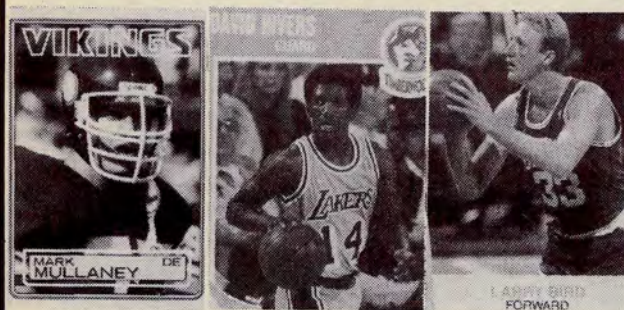
PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



Kite-flying aficionado Mel Semler sends his largest creation aloft at Hillcrest Playground. From wing tip to wing tip, the delta-shaped kite (pictured below) measures 7 feet. At times, Semler will fly his kite with 3,000 feet of fishing line. But he rarely takes it so high. At right, with a fishing rod and reel in hand, he follows the kite's flight and the flight of a colored streamer he affixed to the fishing line.



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Griffith (cont'd from page 23)

"And he was very candid about his Waseca Lions Club speech," in which Calvin was quoted making several sexist and racist remarks.

Griffith just takes all the controversy in stride. "There's a lot of friction in the book," Griffith said, "but you've got to have a little of that to enjoy life."

Throughout the book, Kerr quotes Griffith directly, leaving untouched statements that are riddled with his trademark malapropisms. "Calvin's got very odd patterns of speech, which get him into trouble sometimes," said Kerr. "I tried to capture the character of the man by using the vernacular. He's not illogical, but his words stumble at times."

"The man has incredibly vivid memories of the '20s and '30s; we had more trouble filling in the details from the '70s and '80s," Kerr said.

Calvin comes to Grand

Former Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith will be appearing at three local businesses in the coming weeks to meet baseball fans and to sign copies of his recently published biography, *Calvin: Baseball's Last Dinosaur*.

The book, written by Minneapolis-based UPI sports writer Jon Kerr, gives readers a behind-the-scenes look at the discovery and development of such Twins stars as Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Kirby Puckett; at Griffith's homespun "Calvinisms," including the ill-fated speech in Waseca; and at such controversies as the move from Washington to Minnesota, the end of the Met, and the move to the Dome, Billy Ball and Billy Brawl.

Griffith will be on hand from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 30, at Billy's on Grand, 857 Grand Ave. (the book signing is courtesy of Odegard Books St. Paul); from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4, at the Sports Collection, 1326 Grand Ave.; and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 7, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave.

"Baseball is Calvin's life and his love. He is what he seems to be, true and honest, warts and all."

"I like the title," Griffith said. "The dinosaur was a pretty powerful person."

Kites (cont'd from page 24)

and are easy to fly. The traditional diamond-shaped kite, on the other hand, is unstable, hard to fly and almost always requires a tail, he said. Semler's kites fly without a tail.

It took him weeks to make his first kite, but now Semler can manufacture kites in an hour and a half. "That's after I clear my table," he said. "It takes me two hours to do that." He picks up unused garbage bags from fast-food restaurants, and has learned that cutting the plastic or the Tyvek with a soldering iron gives a "nice edge."

On a recent morning, Semler picked up a placemat, pulled a calculator and a pair of scissors out of his pocket, and set to work on a kite. While he measured, folded and cut, he talked about the history of kites:

"There was a Chinese emperor who used kites to give his people courage to resist aggression. The Japanese used kites to remove gold from a palace. There was a plan to use a kite built like a hang glider to recover the space capsule. The Wright brothers did all their exercises with kites before they actually flew a plane. Ben Franklin used a kite to pull himself across water. I'd like to try that, across the lake."

"Kites are enjoying a renaissance right now," Semler continued. "They're very popular all over the world. They're being used for new sports. Airfoil kites are being used to pull boats now—they can reach speeds of up to 72 miles per hour. And 'stunning kites' are dirigible—they can be steered."

They can dive at the ground and then go back up in the air."

On two occasions, Semler has been asked to take his kite down from the sky. Both times it was near Lake Nokomis when airplane pilots reported seeing a kite flying as they came in to land at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. "I wasn't anywhere near the planes," said Semler, who is a very cautious kite flyer when it comes to highways, power lines, and airplanes. "But when a squad car comes to ask me to take my kite down, I do."

Semler stresses kite safety when he talks to children. "If their kite gets caught in a power line, I tell them to let it go and call NSP," he said.

People occasionally ask Semler if he thinks kite flying is silly. "It's not any sillier than chasing little white balls through the grass or knocking pins down just so you can set them up again," he has told them.

Semler, who sometimes flies his kites from a fishing reel, said that flying a kite isn't "that big a thrill. But putting things up that people can watch, that's what I like. I'll put up my flag, or my parachutes," or maybe his hula hoop with the foil-covered cubes suspended inside.

"I like putting something up in the air that pleases or entertains," he said. "And I like inventing and building a kite that will fly right from the table. That's the thrill—the prowess."

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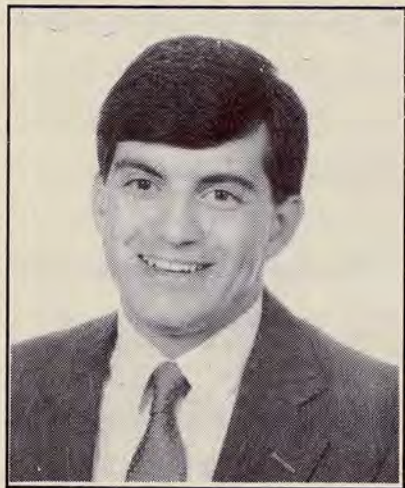
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Cretin-Derham Hall (cont'd from page 23)

Grand Rapids, Highland Park and Como Park, Kallok was not satisfied. "We expect a lot from our offense," he said.

Though the Raiders' passing game was still developing in September, the defensive play was impressive. To date, only two touchdowns have been scored against the first unit.

"Our front eight has been great," said Kallok, who was the Raiders' defensive coordinator for seven years before taking over as head coach this year. "Our middle linebackers (Bohr and Fitzpatrick) have a lot of responsibility, and they've done an excellent job." Defensive linemen Mike Williams, Tom Schwartz and Wenzel have put together 14 sacks already.

Central's season started on a sour note and hasn't gotten much better. "We had a good scrimmage against Prior Lake and Shakopee in preseason," said coach Floyd Smaller, "but then we ran into culture shock out at Blaine."

The defending Class AA champs routed Central, 33-8, in the season's first match-up. "Our bus got there late, and we didn't get a decent warm-up in," said Smaller. "There were maybe a dozen Central fans out at Blaine, and I think it affected our kids."

The Minutemen then lost to Johnson, 22-14, in a game in which turnovers spelled the difference. Central rebounded to overpower Harding, 24-6, on the strength of Garrett's

offensive play.

"We've got a young bunch of kids," Smaller said. "We couldn't expect everything to go perfectly right away. We'll be better by playoff time."

Cretin-Derham Hall now sits atop the City Conference standings with a senior-laden Johnson club. The Governors have posted wins over Wino-na, Central, Roosevelt and

Como. The conference race may well be decided head-to-head on October 18 when Johnson and Cretin-Derham tangle on Harding's home turf in the last week of the season.

Local prep football roundup

Cretin-Derham Hall (4-0)

Sept. 1 at Grand Rapids 26-6
Sept. 8 at Highland Park 28-13
Sept. 15 at Como Park 26-8
Sept. 22 at Central 39-14
Sept. 30 at Fargo Shanley (N.D.)
Oct. 6 vs. Harding

Henry Sibley (4-0)

Sept. 1 vs. Woodbury 27-0
Sept. 7 at St. Thomas Academy 22-21
Sept. 15 vs. Hastings 30-20
Sept. 22 at South St. Paul 29-13
Sept. 29 vs. Park-Cottage Grove
Oct. 6 at Duluth Central

St. Thomas Academy (3-1)

Sept. 1 at Park-Cottage Grove 30-13
Sept. 7 vs. Henry Sibley 21-22
Sept. 15 at Simley 28-12
Sept. 22 vs. North St. Paul 49-7
Sept. 29 at Tartan
Oct. 6 at Woodbury

St. Paul Academy (2-2)

Sept. 1 vs. Breck 7-8
Sept. 8 vs. Brady 27-20
Sept. 16 at St. Croix Lutheran 14-20
Sept. 23 vs. Mpls. Lutheran 34-13
Sept. 28 at Como Park
Oct. 6 at Concordia Academy

Minneapolis Roosevelt (1-3)

Sept. 1 at Austin Pacelli 0-19
Sept. 8 vs. Patrick Henry 21-15 OT
Sept. 15 vs. Johnson 0-39
Sept. 22 at North 9-16
Sept. 29 vs. Edison
Oct. 6 at South

Minnehaha Academy (1-3)

Sept. 1 vs. Watertown-Mayer 14-12
Sept. 8 at St. Agnes 0-34
Sept. 15 vs. De La Salle 0-28
Sept. 22 at Brooklyn Center 0-24
Sept. 29 vs. St. Anthony
Oct. 7 at Blake

St. Paul Central (1-3)

Sept. 1 at Blaine 8-33
Sept. 8 vs. Johnson 14-22
Sept. 15 at Harding 24-6
Sept. 22 vs. Cretin-Derham Hall 14-39
Sept. 28 at Highland Park

Highland Park (1-3)

Sept. 1 vs. South 0-32
Sept. 8 at Cretin-Derham Hall 13-28
Sept. 15 at Humboldt 12-20
Sept. 22 at Chisago Lakes 12-0
Sept. 28 vs. Central
Oct. 6 at Como Park

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Edgumbe 298-5772

Groveland 298-5775
Homecroft 298-5794
Merriam Park 298-5766
Desnoyer 298-5753

PLAY HOCKEY, EXERCISE

Hockey registration will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 5, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center. Hockey is offered to both boys and girls in the 2nd through 9th grades. Teams play approximately 20 indoor games. The cost is \$85.

A muscle-toning class for adults will be held from 9:30 to

10:30 a.m. for six sessions beginning Saturday, October 14, at the Merriam Park Community Center. The fee is \$12. For more information, call 298-5766 between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.

BONFIRES WILL LIGHT UP SKY

Linwood Recreation Center has scheduled a bonfire and cookout from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 13. Parents can bring their children and enjoy food and refreshments. The cost is \$2.00 per person. Register early by calling the center.

A fall family special is being offered at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 13, by the Groveland Recreation Center. The free event includes a bonfire and entertainment. Please register in advance by calling the center.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS SOUGHT

The Desnoyer Park Improvement Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, to review, discuss and take action on issues and concerns facing the Desnoyer community. New members are welcome to attend the meetings, which are held the first Tuesday evening of each month. Call the center for more information.



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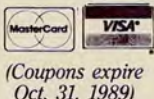
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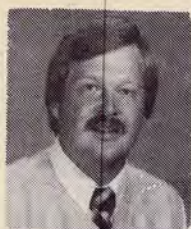


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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

MAYBE NEXT YEAR

Summer's over already and my golf swing never straightened out. I sawed off more slices than the bakeries did this season. The club head flew off my driver on my last excursion . . . and went farther than the ball did. Maybe I'll take up disc golf next summer. Can you shank a frisbee?

My fishing record remained intact as well this season: I caught nothing but 1-ounce sunfish in half a dozen outings. I don't think I was destined to catch fish. My motor never starts, I'm always in the weeds, the wind's never right and they were always biting yesterday. I have 400 items in my tackle box, but never the one I need. I was about to give up fishing for good this fall, throw out all my hooks, lures, and sinkers. Then a friend promised to teach me how to troll when we go ice-fishing this winter.

BEST FOOT FORWARD?

Football. That's the name of the game. I wouldn't let Ted Garcia or Bucky Scribner drive my car, let alone play on my team. The Vikings' "specialists" can't place their kicks between the sidelines of a 55-yard-wide field; they'd never get a car into a 10-foot-wide garage. Garcia would probably pull the wheel left and tear down the door frame. Scribner may just shank the entire car left and end up in my back yard.

Honestly, aren't there any other decent kickers out there? How many NCAA Division I football teams are there anyway? Shouldn't it stand to reason that at least a few of those graduating seniors might possess some place-kicking or punting skills? I've seen old ladies kick ice chunks off their back bumpers with better technique than Scribner has. There's only one explanation for his continued tenure with the Vikings: blackmail. Scribner must have pictures (and the negatives) of Mike Lynn doing something awfully embarrassing.

GOTTA LOVE THE CUBS

Unless you're one of those crass individuals who rooted against Ol' Yeller, you've got to be thrilled by the Chicago Cubs' chances this fall in the National League pennant race. Remember their last world championship? If you do, you've been around a while. The Cubs last won a title in 1908.

I'm a hard-core American League fan—I can hardly name more than two dozen National League players—but this month I came down with a bad case of Cubs fever. You won't see me in Chi-Town this October, but know my heart can be found in the Cubby Bear Lounge or in Murphy's Bleachers.

The Cubs made it to the World Series in 1918, 1929, 1932, 1935, 1938 and 1945, but each year they lost it in one memorable fashion or another. San Diego edged the Cubbies three games to two in the 1984 National League playoffs, which was the last time the team made it to postseason play.

Announcer Harry Caray is reason enough to root, root, root for the Cubbies. This old geezer might not survive if the playoffs provide a couple of cliffhangers, but he's a national treasure that ought to be cherished while we've got him. The Cubs have rookies (Dwight Smith and Jerome Walton), veterans (Andre Dawson and Rick Sutcliffe) and superstars in their prime (Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace). This year would appear to be the one for the Wrigley nine.

MAJOR LEAGUE MUSINGS

I've got a deal for Toronto. With the Blue Jays' addition of rightfielder Mookie Wilson, they may be willing to part with rookie sensation Junior Felix. This is an outfielder who can run, hit and throw (although he can't catch a cold). He'd instantly solve one of the Twins' outfield problems. In return, we could offer the Blue Jays Laudner, Backman, Gladden and the 15 players-to-be-named-later that we got for Lombardozzi . . .

Should the Cubs and Giants be matched up in the National League Championship series, the playoffs would be held in the two oldest ballparks in the major leagues. Wrigley is a recognized shrine, but it's scary to think that Candlestick Park, the atrocity by the ocean, has become a landmark stadium. Yet, through the process of elimination, it has. At least neither ballpark is of the cookie-cutter variety found in Cincinnati, St. Louis and Philadelphia . . .

Listening to the ball game last weekend while cleaning out the garage provided the inspiration for the first All-Hardware baseball team. Maybe the corporate execs at True Value

Hardware, hard up for a seasonal commercial spot, would be interested in fielding the likes of Granny Hammer, Jim O'Toole, Lew Drill, Pumpsie Green and Ben Sanders for a 60-second game of home-run derby. They could have Mike de la Hoz watering the outfield grass, umpire Lee Weir behind the plate, and Jamie (Lawn) Moyer on the hill. Don Lock and Jimmy Key could be shagging flies along with Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper. And brand-namers (Bud) Black and (Joe) Decker could be on the sidelines talking up their finer points along with (Bob) Stanley.

PASSING ON TO COLLEGE BALL

Mal Scanlan's first year as the quarterback coach for the University of Minnesota has opened his eyes a bit. "The work load is awesome," said the former Cretin-Derham Hall football coach. "Since early August, it's been 12- to 14-hour days in meetings, practice, film sessions . . . I knew it'd be long hours, but I wasn't ready for this." The week before the Gophers played Nebraska, the coaching staff regularly worked from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Scanlan said.

"The size and speed are obviously the biggest differences (between high school and college ball)," Scanlan continued. "But what shocked me at first was the intensity level that these guys play at. We used to talk about those big hits in the coach's room at Cretin. We see 50 of those a day in practice here. And those are scout-team kids hitting No. 1's. These guys are never going to play, but they'll smack somebody if they get a chance."

The Gophers opened the season in impressive fashion, winning at Iowa State before bowing to the powerful Cornhuskers of Nebraska. "(Quarterback Scott) Schaffner threw very well against Iowa State. He reads coverages well, he stayed composed, he stayed in the pocket," said Scanlan. "We were very pleased with his and everybody's performance in that one."

PREPS ON PARADE

This month's top high school performances ranged from goalie shutouts in soccer to nose-guard sacks in football. The following is a thumbnail sketch of some of the area's finest:

Lon Nelson (Central boys' soccer) has aptly stepped in to replace last year's star goalkeeper Kevin Wolf. Coach Phil Toconita pointed to Nelson as one of the big reasons for his team's 4-1 start. "Long has filled Wolf's shoes very well," said the coach. "He had a 1-0 shutout, then he lost a 1-0 game to Highland Park where he had 14 saves."

Midfielder Ian Carlson, another junior, has also been a standout for the Minutemen. "He's played well on offense and defense and has held up the left side really well," Toconita said.

Lisa Mulrooney (Visitation volleyball), a 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter, has been a solid player for Mike Brill's team. Visitation's record was at the .500 mark after its first 10 matches with Mulrooney, a junior, sparking the defense. "She lives on the floor," stated her coach. "She's one of our best passers, and has developed into a consistent hitter."

Sara Colaizy (Cretin-Derham Hall girls' tennis) won eight of her first 10 matches at the No. 1 singles position. "She's consistent from the backcourt and attacks well," said coach Tim Spika. "She's got a great attitude . . . she's a hard worker outside practice. Sara does all the 'behind the scenes work.'" Spika's tennis squad had a 9-1 record after its first 10 matches.

Henry Thomas (Central football) had an outstanding game at nose guard in his team's 24-6 victory over Harding. The 6-foot-1, 260-pound junior defensive lineman had nine tackles and three sacks as Central overpowered the Knights. He got plenty of help from linemate Jerome Paul (senior defensive end, 6-foot-1, 210 pounds) in that game. Paul added two sacks and six tackles for the victorious Minutemen.

Michelle Levine (Highland Park girls' soccer) is the lone senior remaining on Don Harnish's club after a serious injury to teammate Shonagh Jones. Levine, a high-scoring forward, had nine goals and six assists to help lead the Scots to a 5-1 record. Jones, the key to Harnish's defense, broke her leg in the Humboldt win. "We are very young," explained Harnish. "Besides Levine, we play three juniors and the rest are sophomores and freshmen."

Mark Spencer (Highland Park football) has started on both the offensive and defensive units for the varsity squad as a tailback and cornerback. Spencer, one of three key sophomores on the team, scored a couple of touchdowns rushing and picked off an interception in the first three weeks of the season. Fellow 10th-graders Andy Scofield (blocking back) and Jason Harris (quarterback) also show signs of promise for the Scots' football future.

Jim McEllistrem (St. Thomas Academy soccer) has been stingy in the nets, allowing only 11 goals in the first eight games. "He comes out and cuts angles very well," said coach Mike Byrne, "and he's not afraid to leave the goal box." McEllistrem had two shutouts and 74 saves in those eight games, including a strong showing in a 1-1 tie with first-place Park.

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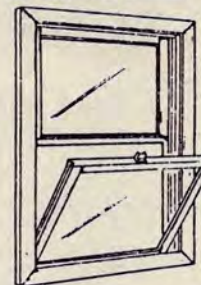
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SOUTHWESTERN STYLE living room ensemble, beautiful, refreshing look; sofa, loveseat, end tables, coffee table, sofa table, lamps, dhurrie rug, excellent like new condition. \$2,600/BO; 297-1484, (leave message), 292-8759. **vg**

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GORGEOUS PIANOS from \$295; excellent condition, call 484-0712. **v**

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OAK DINETTE SET, on pedestal, very heavy oak with beautiful grain, one large leaf; 4 chairs with cane backs; originally \$2500, will sacrifice at \$1,000; 1 year old and in perfect condition; call Ardee after 6 pm at 699-5763. **v**

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BLUE FOX JACKET, modern Norw., leather sleeves; superb condition, size 12-14; \$500; 699-7873 after 6. **v**

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RICOH COPY MACHINE, almost new, excellent condition, minimal use; Pat, 222-7252. **v**

BROWN SOFA SLEEPER, good condition, \$100; call before 6 pm, 698-7838. **v**

LAPIDARY SET, must sell, Omer Schommer, 690-2862, 2017 Highland Parkway. **v**

For Sale

HIDE-A-BED, chair, ottoman, excellent condition; all \$100; 699-0226. **v**

CONSOLE STEREO, \$25; upright piano, \$100; wringer wash machines, \$15 each; Singer sewing machine, \$25; B & G motor I/6 hsp.; refrigerator, \$25; 227-1676, 227-1122. **v**

MIRROR, \$20; decorative shield, \$15; Spanish-style; call Kim, 624-3196. **v**

PIANO with bench, studio upright, beautiful maple finish; Jackie, 429-2396. **v**

ELECTRIC MOBILITY "Rascal" cart, never used, \$1,500/offer; Jackie, 429-2396. **v**

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WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER, almost new, call 699-8283. **v**

HAND LAWN MOWER, good condition, \$25; 644-8217. **v**

6 PIECE BOY'S BEDROOM set, white double headboard, bedroom chair, buffet, searsnark sailboat; 698-7516. **v**

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MINK STOLE, beautifully hand-knit afghans, suede jacket; 698-4343. **v**

SIX YEAR CRIB-ortho supreme mattress, \$35; 20 gal. aquarium, \$25; 698-2827 after 6 pm. **v**

Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUE POCKET WATCHES: 724-2178. **v**

Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

FIFTH ANNUAL NEXT-TO-NEW & NEW SALE! Sat., October 7, 8-5. Next-to-new & new clothing, furniture, housewares, baby items, toys, collectibles, much more! State Fair Grounds, Education Building. Sponsored by Junior League of St. Paul. **vg**

THE BEST STUFF couldn't fit. Our loss is your gain at a Moving/Garage Sale on Saturday, October 7, 9:00-5:00, at 1422 Ashland Ave. NO PRE-SALES. Tables and chairs; queen-size heated waterbed set with 12 drawer pedestal and bookcase headboard; matching dresser with mirrors and armoire; children's clothing, including OshKosh and HealthTex, in great shape; toys in excellent condition; junior's, women's and men's clothing including many designer names; loads of household items, including coffee maker, utensils, tips for cake decorating, linens and more. **vg**

GARAGE SALE 400 Woodlawn Ave. (between Randolph and Jefferson). Friday, Sept. 29, 9-5; Sat., Sept. 30, 9-4. **v**

EPIPHANY CHURCH RUMMAGE & Book Sale, Van Buren and Fry, Oct. 11 & 12, 9 am to 6 pm; Oct. 13, Bag Day, 9 am to 12 noon. **v**

SNELLING HAMLINE COMMUNITY Garage Sale, 9-2, Sept. 30, north south boundaries Concordia & Summit. Pick up map at 1439 Portland. **v**

Next Issue: October 11
Deadline: October 4

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No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

RUMMAGE SALE, Wed., Oct. 4, 7-9 pm, Thurs., Oct. 5, 9 am - 1 pm., 42nd St. and Cedar, Mpls., Virkelyst Society. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Mark's Auditorium, Dayton and Moore Avenues, Saturday, Sept. 30, 9-4; Sunday, 9-12. **v**

HUGE FALL SALE. Gym filled with books, housewares, linens, clothing, great treasures! St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, Portland & Kent St., Saturday, Oct. 7, 9:30-3:00. Bag sale, Monday, Oct. 9, 9:30-2:00. **v**

LYNGBLOMSTEN'S RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 5-6, 9 am - 2 pm. Treasures, clothing, books, linens, furniture, kitchen misc. Coffee Corner, 1298 N. Pascal, under Chapel. **v**

YARD SALE, 1777 Hague, Sept. 29-30, 9-3; beds, desk, table, chairs, bike, teddy bears, misc. **v**

YARD SALE, St. Paul's Church-on-the-Hill, 1524 Summit Ave., Sat., Sept. 30, 10 am - 3:30 pm. **v**

GARAGE/YARD SALE, Sept. 30, 9-4 at 2103 Hartford. **v**

619 SOUTH SARATOGA. Winter coats, home interiors, misc. Sat., Oct. 7 only, 9-4. **v**

GARAGE SALE, flute; Fri.-Sat., Sept. 29-30; 1727 Pinehurst. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Oct. 7, 9-5; 1405 Highland Pkwy.; luggage, misc., girl's clothes (10-14), furniture, car top carrier, golf pull carts, bags and balls. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1265 & 1266 Lincoln, Oct. 6-7, 9-4; clothes, infant to size 16, adults, vintage; toys, tools, misc. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 5-7, some antiques; 9-5, 135 Cambridge. **v**

YARD SALE, 2100 Sargent, Saturday only, Sept. 30, 9-4; toys, children's clothing, baby equipment, household. **v**

Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

GARAGE/SAMPLE SALE, 3 oak student desks, 3 computer desks, 8 office chairs, storage items, housewares, summer play items, household items; Sept. 30, 9-5; 2111 Stanford. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sept. 30, 9-3; books, records, clothing, household items; 1456 St. Clair corner Pascal. **v**

SALE SEPT. 30, 8-1, 1439 Palace; infant to size 6X, perfect condition, boy's clothes to size 12, women's clothes, size 14-18 (dry-cleaned); shoes, boots, snowsuits, coats, Christmas decorations, misc. items. **v**

YARD SALE, 606 Mount Curve; women's business clothing, sportswear, maternity; bicycles, housewares; baby clothing, equipment; Sept. 28-30, 9:00 am. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, bikes, toys, clothing, misc.; 2094 Niles, Oct. 6-7, 8-6. **v**

GARAGE SALE, household items, kid's clothes & toys; Friday, September 29, 9-5; 1121 Osceola. **v**

ANNUAL FALL ALLEY SALE. 1400 block of James Ave. between Albert & Pascal. Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 28-29, 8-4. **v**

Autos/Boats/Mtrcycles

FORD PICK-UPS/CARS, small mark up over factory invoice. Ask for "Ken Ray" 888-9481, 9-5. **v**

1977 FORD LTD WAGON, 71,000 miles, AM/FM/Cass., cruise, AC, new transmission, clean; \$1,300; 699-9479. **v**

1984 RENAULT, 48M miles, very clean, auto, PS, PB, AC; 690-1637. **v**

1976 CHRYSLER New Yorker, good runner, loaded, \$400/BO; 646-3971. **v**

1974 MERCEDES 230, some body rust, needs carburetor, great parts car; \$500/BO; 690-5006. **v**

Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100; Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5562. **v**

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS, all types; Michael B. Shields & Associates; MRA, NAMA member; 690-3018. **vg**

556 SARATOGA, 82,500, charming 2 story, woodwork, fireplace, extras; 698-8508; 890-6455. **v**

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property, repossessions; call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH5562. **v**

BUY OR RENT with option, 2 BR, Spanish bungalow in Mac-Grove; new eat-in kitchen, bath, appliances, private yard and 1 car garage, \$675; high assumable; 1275 Juliet; 699-8017. **v**

*** BY OWNER ***

1108 So. Howell off Montreal, 3 bedroom & den, eat-in kitchen, stucco & brick walk out ramblar; by appointment, 698-6247. **v**

CROCUS 969 Osceola, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$132,500; 777-9058. **v**

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DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R. F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **vg**

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YES, WE'RE BUYING!!! Older Rugs—Lamps—Pictures—FURNITURE (All Types)—Toys—Glassware—Tools—Crockery; "ANYTHING OLD!!" Call 227-2469 anytime. TOP CASH PAID. **v**

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OLD JUKEBOXES!!! Wuritzer, coke, 50's records, portable radios, etc. 866-6183. **v**

I BUY ALL used pick-ups/cars. Call "Ken Ray" personally, 888-9481, 9-5. **v**

WANTED: '30s STYLE short wave radio in cabinet; Dawn, 698-0132. **v**

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Home Improvements

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



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Child Care

DAY CARE OPENINGS, infants/toddlers; Jeanne, 222-3581. v

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

LICENSED CHILD CARE, before and after school, kindergarten and older; walking distance to Highland Catholic and Highland Elementary; FT, PT, flexible; younger sibling care also; Diane, 690-2708. v

EXPERIENCED LICENSED child care, 2 years and up; CPR certified, food program; 645-4586. v

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE in my licensed home; 2½-5; West Seventh area; 227-5049. v

Home-Health Care Svcs

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

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

For Rent

719 HAGUE, one bedroom, new carpet, central AC, off street parking, ceramic bath, storage, laundry, deck, quiet security building, no pets, \$310+ utilities; 699-5797. v

OFFICE & SHOWROOM space for rent; high ceilings, windows, hardwood floors, kitchenette, freight elevator, 1900 sq. ft., \$495 month; call 770-9109. v

12XX DAYTON, 2 bedroom lower duplex, natural woodwork, built-in buffet, washer/dryer, \$500+, available immediately; 644-3772. v

LOWER 2 BEDROOM duplex, north Smith Ave., near downtown/bus, washer/dryer, \$500 heat incl.; 291-2829. v

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 12XX Juliet, 2 baths, appliances, carpeted, dinette, sunny and warm; \$595/month + heat; eves. 690-2329. v

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

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

FIRST FLOOR front efficiency, AC, partially furnished, Highland area; 699-6937 after 6 pm. v

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, female only; \$285/month, utilities/laundry included; deposit, references; St. Clair/Hamline; 698-6589 evenings, weekends. v

PRIVATE ROOM/share a home; Highland, \$300 including utilities; 699-8888. v

COZY TWO BEDROOM apartment in Mac/Grove home for mature, quiet, nonsmoking FM; \$350 includes utilities; available Oct. 15; 699-7574 eves. v

BUY OR RENT with option. 2 BR Spanish bungalow in Mac/Grove, new eat-in kitchen, new bath, appliances, private yard and 1 car garage, \$675; 1275 Juliet; 699-8017. v

UPPER TRIPLEX, 1456 St. Clair Ave. 3 BR, 1 and 1/2 baths, large LR, DR, kitchen and porch; heat, appliances included; \$700/month; available Oct. 1, call 645-9324. v

1594 DAYTON, 2 bedroom, \$475, heat paid, Sect. 8 OK; 888-2060. v

GARAGE/Storage Rental

MOTORCYCLISTS! Garage for rent. Store your motorcycle during winter months; only \$25 per month! 645-4479. v

Wanted to Rent

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

WANTED: GARAGE, Highland/Macalester area; call 649-0020, 698-9472. v

Roommates Wanted

LOOKING FOR ONE person to share comfortable 3 bedroom furnished home, sun-room, fireplace, nonsmoker, express bus to U of M, downtown Mpls., \$220+; 698-1546. v

MALE/FEMALE, nonsmoker, needed to share furnished house begin Nov. 1, \$200 per month, utilities paid; 699-5932. v

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

LIBERAL FEMALE, nonsmoker, share home in Highland, laundry, garage, cable, fireplace; \$375+, plus deposit; available immediately; 690-0879. v

RAMSEY HILL, straight female, nonsmoker, no chem., no alcohol, health oriented to share large 4 bedroom, first floor duplex; loads of cherry wood, fireplace, dining room, living room, etc.; laundry, 3 blocks to #3 bus on Grand Avenue; Joan, 227-3403. v

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share luxury townhouse south of 3M; \$400 plus 1/2 utilities; 731-1536, Mary. v

Personals

WHOEVER TOOK TOOLS from our Highland area garage, please return them. No questions asked. They are a special gift to our son Dave Grounds. v

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for ALL favors granted. M.D. v

ST. JUDE, THANK YOU for favors received. C.C. v

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Edina Realty Presents

Select the very best



Beautiful rambler. 2301 Edgcombe Road features spacious sunlit rooms, all with lovely neutral decor. Three large bedrooms, family rooms on both 1st floor and lower level, family-size kitchen with patio door leading to deck. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418) \$180's.



Timely buy. Special funding available for 1st-time home buyers. A great value at \$44,900. Features include all appliances, hardwood floors, freshly painted and completely updated. Blanche McMenimen (690-8448).



Ivy Falls colonial. Absolutely mint! 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home situated across from park. Features include main-floor family room and laundry, private backyard and patio. Anxious sellers! Rick Marshall (224-4321). \$214,900.



Perfect Crocus condo. Beautiful interior, superb decorating and faultless condition! Features 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, garage. 8.25% fixed-rate financing available. Dan or Pam (224-4321). \$82,000.



Exceptional townhome. Rare Richardson Romanesque brownstone exterior, exciting 4-story contemporary interior. Soaring skylit atria, Old-World brick, polished wood floors, 3 fireplaces, sumptuous master suite with deck. P. Gru/D. Blackstad/B. Lafferty (224-4321). \$235,900.



New townhomes! 1900 Victoria Road—custom built by JA Homes. Professionally designed 1-level twin home. 2,371 total square feet. Priced at \$199,000. Call for floor plans. We're taking reservations now! Jane Salen (224-4321). \$199,900.



American as apple pie. Main-floor family room and 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Extra-large treed lot, 2-car garage. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$103,500.

So you say you've decided to move. Now you're faced with the task of selecting the best real estate agent for the job. In making that all-important decision, these are a few of the pertinent points to consider:

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■ **INDUSTRY EXPOSURE.** More than 60% of all home sales are made via an extensive network of real estate contacts. Be sure your Realtor is affiliated with an MLS service, a nationwide relocation service, and an intra-office and intra-company networking system.

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Prestigious address. Overlook Road—Great contemporary designed for entertaining. Four or five bedrooms, three baths, master suite with private den, new gourmet European-style kitchen, outstanding decor. Rick Marshall (224-4321). \$297,500.



Price reduced! Great buy on this 3-bedroom rambler with central air, double garage. Only needs paint and you'll have a great home at a good price. Seller transfer makes available. Call Marilyn Kehoe Olson (690-8473). \$69,900.



Picture perfect. Darling 2-plus bedroom home. Newly refinished hardwood floors, natural woodwork, all-new copper plumbing, completely updated galley kitchen with oak cabinets, beautifully maintained. Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$79,900.



Dynamite duplex. 2-plus bedroom duplex close to 3 college areas. High rent and high demand units! Assume with no qualifying. 9% FHA mortgage. Separate utilities, double garage, natural woodwork. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$129,900.



Close to Nativity. Beautiful 1-owner Tudor in prime location. Cozy living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 bath on 1st, full bath up, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, double garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$115,000.



Coming soon! We'll soon be listing a wonderful 3-bedroom brick beauty in choice Highland Park. Lots of extras—large eat-in kitchen, double garage and more. Priced sharply! Call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



Carefree living. Brand-new townhome in Eagle Ridge of Mendota Heights. Two or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, skylights, whirlpool, loft, pool, large dining room. Rick Marshall (224-4321). \$234,950.



Immaculate! New price! Choice MacGroveland. Exquisite living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful oak fireplace, bookshelves, buffet. Delightful kitchen, new appliances, family room, deck. Must see! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



4-bedroom in Nativity. Catch this newer listing near Nativity. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maintenance-free exterior, eat-in kitchen, rec room. 1924 Palace Ave. Call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419). It's a honey!



Diamond in the rough. Perfect for fixer-upper buyer. 3-bedroom home with all essentials: oak woodwork, buffet and floors; a fireplace, porch, eat-in kitchen. A great value at \$59,900. Valerie O'Keefe (690-8472).



Goodrich cottage. Pretty 3-bedroom expansion. Natural woodwork, fireplace, wood floors, French doors to sunroom, new carpet in living and dining rooms, ceramic bath, updated furnace and electric, big yard. Perfect for handy couple/single. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$75,500.



Huge family home. 1429 Randolph. Must see to believe! Lower level has bedroom, bath and walkout! 1st floor includes family room/office. Great area near churches and schools. Early possession! Gail J. Englund (690-8405). \$98,000.



Eye it, buy it. Cozy family room with fireplace enhances this 3-bedroom townhome in Charlton Ridge. Large kitchen, 2 baths, large bedrooms, spiffy decor, double garage, deck, central air. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$139,900.



Dutch colonial. Lovely 2-story home in quiet neighborhood. Oak woodwork, hardwood floors, spacious master bedroom, eat-in kitchen. Wonderful yard with double garage. Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$80's.



Take a look! Low-maintenance starter home on corner lot in Merriam Park. New furnace and updated mechanicals, 2-bedrooms, sunroom and natural woodwork! Andrea Burmeister (690-8433).



Superlative package! Sleek redo for the '90s. Close to river, 4-bedroom expansion with Euro kitchen, master bedroom and bath with skylights, whirlpool, new decor, in-ground pool, double garage. Debbie Sherman (690-8404) \$138,900.



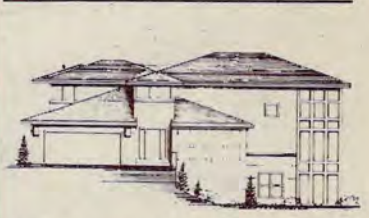
Motivated seller. Just move into this immaculate 2-bedroom rambler in MacGroveland. Large eat-in kitchen, corner fireplace in living room and basement too, formal dining room. Must see! Scott Buelow (690-8471). \$70's.



American classic! If you love oak everywhere, this is your dream home! Old World charm, beautiful decor, inside and out. 3 bedrooms, large rooms, in secluded area of very nice homes. Linda Leicht (690-8447). \$67,900.



Wooded views. 4-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary-style walkout rambler. Complete redecoration, inside and out, this summer. Huge deck and patio. Built in '53 on Crosby Stonebridge estate. Barb Wieman (690-8413). \$225,000.



New townhomes! 1900 Victoria Road. Custom built by JA Homes. Professionally designed 1-level and 2-level townhomes. Choice of 8 different floor plans. Prices range from \$150's to \$200's. Call for more information. Taking reservations now. Jane Salen (224-4321).



Master suite with 3/4 bath highlights this lovely 3-bedroom home. Many new features including central air, stucco, aluminum siding and new kitchen. May Cederberg (690-8407). \$93,000.



Park-like yard surrounds this impressive 4-bedroom, 3-bath walk-out rambler. Spacious main-level family room with cedar cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Completely finished lower level shows like a model. Sally Walker (690-8449). \$169,900.