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Highlanders voice loud protest over plans to increase airport noise

by T. D. Mischke

A proposed test that would involve the rerouting of air traffic in the metropolitan area could make for busier skies over Highland Park this summer.

Proposed by a committee of the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, the test project is designed to give residents of South Minneapolis some relief by shifting a more equitable share of noise from the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport to Highland Park and the Bloomington-Richfield area.

But the proposal, which will be considered by the full sound abatement council on February 16, is being met by strong opposition from the recently formed Highland Airport Noise Coalition (HANC).

Members of the coalition are concerned about increases of as much as 500 to 1,200 percent in air traffic over Highland. The coalition originally was formed in October to organize opposition to the proposed extension of runway 4-22 at the international airport, a move that was also expected to result in greater air traffic over Highland.

The extension or runway 4-22, however, was a long-range project that could have dragged on into the 1990s; the proposal to reroute air traffic for six months could begin as early as April if it passes through the necessary channels.

"They're really trying to rush this thing," said St. Paul City Councilmember Bob

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Sara Williams, 8, is closely followed by brother John, 6, as they negotiate their way across boulders of snow at Hillcrest Playground. Leave it to children to make an adventure out of walking home from school.

Grandfatherly craftsman is making the most of his time

by T. D. Mischke

It seems the more machines take over the tasks of manufacturing in America, the greater the fascination people have for those who continue to create with their hands. The plodding but precise work of a craftsman, once so commonplace, can appear almost novel to a generation raised in a society that touts the speed and efficiency of machinery.

Curtis Jacobson, 76, is such a craftsman. Last week in the basement workshop of his James Avenue home, Jacobson carried on his avocation of working with wood. There was no machinery pounding or whining in the background, just silence, and in the foreground Jacobson quietly putting together beautifully intricate grandfather clocks amidst the aroma of a smoldering pipe. The stately grandfather clocks, worth about $2,000 each, are not for sale. They are gifts from Jacobson to his grandchildren.

"I want to give one to each of my grandchildren on their wedding day," Jacobson said. "I've already got their names inscribed on the back."

Along with the name of a grandchild, Jacobson has inscribed on the back of each clock a poem he first saw on the back of a grandfather clock in Chester, England. It reads:

Time Paces
When as a child I laughed and wept
Time crept
When as a youth I waxed more bold
Time strolled
When I became a full grown man
Time ran
When older still I grew
Time flew
Soon I shall find, in passing on
Time's gone

Jacobson finds the poem particularly fitting, and not just because it is carved into the back of a time machine. "You want to know my philosophy in life?" he asked. "There's so much to see, learn and do in this life and so little time to do it."

For Jacobson, the years are going by too quickly, and he wants to spend his time creating works that will last. In the 13 years since his retirement, he has been working steadily to produce the tall, wooden clocks that he says should be around 200 years after he's gone.

Built of cherry wood, walnut and oak, Jacobson's masterful works appear as monuments to time, and stand as constant reminders to the spry old man that time mustn't be wasted.

"I don't have any sympathy for anyone who's retired and in reasonably good health who says they're bored," Jacobson said. "There's too much to do for anyone to feel bored. There isn't enough time in a day to do all I'd like to be doing."

During the spring, summer and fall, Jacobson is up at 5:00 a.m. and soon on his way to the golf course. By 9:00 a.m., he's back at home eating breakfast, and by 10:00 he's in the garage working with wood. The neighborhood kids call him Mr. Jake, and late into the afternoon they can hear him in his garage cutting and sanding wood, and occasionally they watch him working, surrounded by sawdust and the raw lumber that he will turn into the clocks' elegant wood casings.

In the winter, Jacobson moves indoors to his basement workshop and continues to piece together the frames of the wooden clocks. Once the frames are together, he installs the clock movements.

"All the movements come from Germany," Jacobson said. "They're made in the Black Forest in a small town. Everyone in the town works on the movements."

The movements include a clock face complete with a revolving moon that appears full every 29½ days. The face is placed in the up-

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Minnesota caucuses will meet at an earlier time and date this year

by Roger Fuller

Minnesota's caucuses have attracted considerably more national attention by the shift in date from the third Tuesday in March to the fourth Tuesday in February. But there has been an additional innovation this year that few people have paid much attention to.

The caucuses will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, February 23, a half hour earlier than in the past.

"We've put out the word that they'll start earlier this year," said Donna Denkinger, District 64A Indpendent Republican chair, "but I'm sure we'll still have some people coming in late because they didn't hear about it or they forgot."

The time change has been largely lost in the commotion over the date change between the state Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party and the Democratic National Committee. That national organization has penalized Minnesota for its decision to hold an earlier caucus this year.

The precinct caucuses on February 23 are Minnesota's first step in the selection of delegates to the IR and DFL national conventions. Those who attend the precinct caucus will pick delegates for the legislative district conventions. Delegates to those conventions will choose delegates for the congres-

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Long, who helped organize HANC last fall. "That's one of the things we're objecting to. We're asking that they take a look at some of the effects this could have on the Highland area before they attempt any new test."

Long said he suspects one reason the proposal is being rushed through is to provide Minneapolis residents with some relief by this summer,

If the tests were to prove successful, Hellman said, the commission would then consider adopting the changes permanently.

when some politicians seeking re-election next fall will begin knocking on doors. "I think the politicians really want to push ahead with this thing without taking any time to do some environmental testing," he said.

Walt Hellman, director of operations for the Metropolitan Airports Commission, said the commission will review the effects of the new air traffic control patterns at the conclusion of the six-month study, if it is approved. That review, he said, would include a study of the environmental effects of the changes on the Highland area. If the tests were to prove successful, Hellman said, the commission would then consider adopting the changes permanently.

"Right now St. Paul only takes about 1 percent of all the airport traffic, and Bloomington-Richfield takes around 5 percent," Hellman said. "South Minneapolis and the industrial corridor in Eagan and Mendota take the heaviest brunt of the traffic. What this test does is provide some modest relief for South Minneapolis while distributing a little more of the air traffic to some of these other areas that haven't had to deal with much of it at all."

Hellman said South Minneapolis now absorbs about 40 percent of the noise generated by takeoffs and landings, while close to 55 percent of the air traffic is concentrated over the Mendota-Eagan corridor.

The heavy amount of air traffic over those areas results mainly from the position of the two parallel runways that face those communities. The single runway that faces Highland on the northeast and Bloomington-Richfield on the southwest is used far less frequently because of the need to keep the two parallel runways operating.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Ford Parkway resident Bob Robinson, speaking at a February 4 meeting of the Highland Airport Noise Coalition, described his own encounters with the aggravating roar of passing jetliners. The coalition is mobilizing opposition to a new plan that would shift more air traffic over the Highland Park area.

Highland is also a troublesome area to fly over because of the winds that blow above its higher elevation, and this factor has helped ensure a relatively low volume of air traffic. The wind factor has not changed, but airport officials say there are ways to get around the obstacle and route more planes over the Highland area. They also say they can do so without waiting for the extension of runway 4-22.

Under the proposed test, air-traffic controllers would continue to try to send as much air traffic as possible over the sparsely populated Mendota-Eagan corridor, but they would also use off-peak hours to guide fewer planes over South Minneapolis and more over Highland and Bloomington-Richfield.

Rick Wiederhorn, a St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development staffer who has been following airport issues for the city, said computer modeling of the proposed changes shows that air traffic could be cut by as much as 25 percent over South Minneapolis and increased in Highland by anywhere from 500 to 1,200 percent.

At a February 4 meeting of the Highland Airport Noise Coalition, state Representative Howard Orenstein said Highland's objections to the test are being ridiculed by officials in Minneapolis who think Highland residents are unwilling to accept even a modest share of the air traffic. Orenstein said those officials need to take Highland's concerns seriously.

"We need to let Minneapolis know that we will not support this until we're convinced we've been treated fairly and our concerns have been addressed," he said. "I think it's critical that we let Minneapolis know that we're a long way from this right now."

Some of the 75-odd residents who attended the meeting suggested that instead of fighting with South Minneapolis residents over the issue, Highlanders should join them to push for noise reductions in all communities surrounding the airport.

State Senator Dick Cohen joined Long and Orenstein in calling for the swift organization of a large community force to fight any attempt to quickly approve the six-month test. Cohen said he sees little that can be done about the issue from the legislative end and encour-

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sional district conventions, and those delegates will pick state convention delegates and some of the national delegates. The remaining national delegates will be picked at the state conventions of the two parties.

Any U.S. citizen who will be at least 18 years old on November 8, 1988, is eligible to attend the caucus of the party of his or her choice.

Sara Pillow, District 64 DFL chair, said last week that she expects participation to be greater this year than two years ago when the turnout at the caucuses of both parties was unusually low. She added that those who are planning to attend a caucus should check on its location because a few of them have been moved to new sites.

Precinct caucus information may be obtained from any county election office. DFL information may be obtained from the local district office or the state office (293-1200). IR information is available from the local district office or the state office (854-1446).

In the campaign to woo delegates to the national party conventions, eight presidential candidates have been operating campaign offices in Minnesota over the past several weeks.

On the Republican side, Kim Reckinger, of the Robert Dole effort in District 63B, said his group has been following up leads of Dole supporters supplied by the state office. A representative of the George Bush campaign said his organization is now attempting to identify Bush supporters and will follow up later with a get-out-the-vote effort just before the caucuses.

Dan Ritchie, a member of the Jack Kemp campaign in District 64B, said his group has attempted to give the campaign a much-needed shot in the arm by publishing a newsletter that outlines Kemp's positions on various issues. A representative of the Pat Robertson campaign said that group's efforts have been concentrated on identifying people who have attended caucuses in the past as well as people who are likely to participate for the first time this year.

Lauri Rockne, a District 64A supporter of Paul Simon, said she expects most of that campaign's activity will take place during the two weeks between the Iowa caucuses on February 8 and the Minnesota caususes on February 23. The Michael Dukakis campaign has generated conspicuous local support in the persons of St. Paul Mayor George Latimer as well as Dick Cohen, Dave McDonald and Ray Faricy, the top three DFL contenders for the District 64 Senate nomination in 1986.

An organizer of the Jesse Jackson campaign said house parties will be held in several precincts on February 19 during the televised debate of the Democratic candidates at the World Theater. A representative of the Dick Gephardt campaign said last week that a favorable showing of Gephardt in the Iowa caucuses should greatly boost his chances in Minnesota.

More information about the campaigns of the Republican presidential candidates may be obtained by calling the following numbers: Bush (881-7720), Dole (884-3653), Kemp (636-8726) and Robertson (788-4356).

Campaign information regarding the Democratic candidates may be obtained from the following numbers: Dukakis (641-0191), Simon (644-1018), Gephardt (290-0172) and Jackson (338-1515).

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Flanked by his grandfather clocks and holding his ever-present pipe, Curtis Jacobson takes a breather from his woodworking avocation. The master craftsman is making one grandfather clock for each of his grandchildren.

Grandfather clocks *(cont'd from page 1)*

per portion of the wooden frame, and brass chimes and a pendelum are hung behind glass in the lower portion.

Jacobson built his first grandfather clock 12 years ago, after retiring as manager of the floor-covering department at Montgomery Wards.

"Started there in 1935 at $16 a week," Jacobson said. "Had to pay for the birth of our first child on that money. I remember going to pay the doctor with a can full of coins. I didn't know how much was in there, but I hoped it would be enough. He told me I was $6.00 over and, I tell ya, I was on cloud nine."

Jacobson, dressed in a plaid shirt, his eyes framed with gold-rimmed glasses and his ever-present pipe alternating between his hand and mouth, looks like a Norman Rockwell painting come to life. "You know, sometimes I look at a piece of wood and I think, 'My gosh, the Old Man upstairs must have worked more than six days a week,' " he exclaimed. "It's fascinating when you look at all the different kinds of grain."

Jacobson has an album filled with photographs of the household furniture he has built over the years: snapshots of roll-top desks, toy chests, tables, chairs, beds and cabinets, each with a different story lying behind it. All of them, however, have been a gift to some member of his extended family and seem destined to last for generations. Jacobson said they will, no doubt, be handed down time and time again.

Amidst all of his handiwork, the clocks seem to represent the best of Jacobson's creations. Perhaps it is because they came later, after retirement, after a lifetime of honing his woodworking skills. Or maybe it's because of the clocks' relationship to time, a keen awareness of which has played such an important part in Jacobson's life.

Another reason might be that the clocks, unlike the kitchen cabinets, toy chests and beds, were not built for such practical purposes. The ostentatious grandfather clocks are meant to be admired. The wood, glass and brass elements come together in striking beauty for the sake of beauty.

"I suppose if I kept at it, I could put one out every month or so," Jacobson said, "but I like to take my time. I don't believe in selling them. You never get back what you put in."

Jacobson leads a fairly simple life, at a time when life seems to be getting more complicated. "I don't like to watch TV," he said. "TV's a waste of time. I do my woodworking for a while, and then I'll sit down for a time, smoke my pipe and figure out some things."

Just outside his basement workroom is a small bed where Jacobson takes his daily nap. Next to the bed is a sturdy roll-top desk waiting to be completed and five grandfather clocks finished but for the inner movements. Against the far wall is a shelf filled with woodworking magazines that Jacobson loves to pore over when he's not working.

"This is my room down here," Jacobson said. "I could spend all day down hear reading, smoking my pipe and just dreaming away."

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aged residents to make their concerns heard on February 16, when the Metropolitan Aircraft Noise Abatement Council will meet to vote on the proposal. (The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at 6040 S. 28th Ave. in Minneapolis.)

If the proposal is approved by the council and then by the Metropolitan Airports Commission, it would mark the end of the airport's 15-year-old "preferential runway system." That system was originally intended to reduce air traffic over South Minneapolis, but federal deregulation of the airline industry in 1980 led to a doubling of airport traffic and forced greater use of the parallel runways, Wiederhorn said.

Before that big surge in air traffic, he added, close to 7 percent of the total air traffic flew over Highland. Because of the greatly increased traffic at the airport, an increase to 7 percent for Highland at this point would make for much busier skies and much more noise than residents experienced in the 1970s.

At the HANC meeting February 4, some frustrated residents suggested that the Metropolitan Airports Commission begin looking for a new location for the airport as the ultimate solution to the growing noise problem. But MAC officials at the gathering said such a solution is at least 15 to 20 years away and is not a realistic answer to the current problems.

The meeting ended with Long calling for neighborhood volunteers to act as community leaders in organizing the opposition to petition MAC with its concerns. After urging residents to attend the February 16 meeting of the sound abatement council, Long also announced that HANC would have a follow-up meeting two days later on the 18th. That meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Horace Mann School, 2001 Eleanor Ave.

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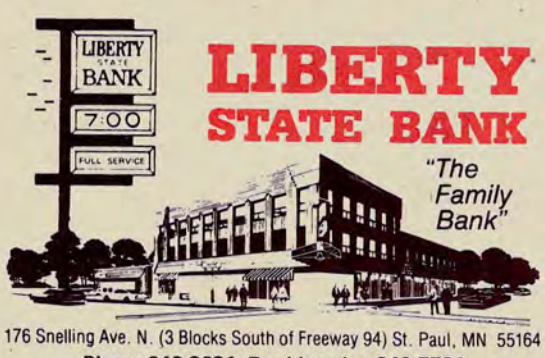
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Tighter rules eyed for historic district homes

by Roger Fuller

Although the controversy over the brightly colored, newly built, townhouse on Summit Avenue is not over, neighbors and committee members had a chance to clear the air at a Summit Hill Association/District 16 meeting last month.

The townhouse at 603-605 Summit Ave. is located in a designated Historic Hill District in which new construction and building permits are governed by the Heritage Preservation Commission.

The commission, however, has no control over the color of a new or existing structure. The new townhouse is painted in pastels—buff, lilac, teal and pink—colors that some neighbors and commission members think are inappropriate for the historic area.

Several suggestions were made for stricter guidelines for building permits at the SHA/District 16 Zoning and Land Use Committee meeting. The former chair of the Heritage Commission said, however, that it was ultimately up to the City Council to change the guidelines.

John Mannillo, chair of the commission last year, said that the commission is accountable to the City Council and that the power to change the guidelines is in the hands of the council. The council can also review any decision that the commission makes on new or existing buildings within the district.

"We have to live with the guidelines the council accepts," he said.

"There was some opposition from residents when the idea of a district first came up about 10 years ago," Mannillo said. "Some residents asked, 'Will it force us to do things? Will it tell us what color to paint our house?' "

Mannillo said the commission agreed not to include house color because the color of a house was a temporary condition and the commission was to deal with permanent comditions. "If there were control over color, who would decide what is the proper color without being too restrictive?" Mannillo asked.

Mannillo said that when a property owner comes before the commission to build or renovate, a series of negotiations often takes place between the owner and the commission, he said. Two commission members are architects who are available to help the property owner adjust his or her plans to meet the guidelines. The commission can be flexible in intepreting these guidelines.

"A compromise is usually reached," Mannillo said. "These things seldom go to the City Council."

Although a builder is not required to tell the commission what color he or she is planning to paint the building, Mannillos said he believes that Johnson and Reis, the architects and builders of the Summit Avenue townhouse abused the historic district because of the house colors they chose.

"One of the architects said they knew that people would either love or hate the house," Mannillo said. "That is wrong. A historic district is not a place for love or hate. Houses are to fit in comfortably."

Committee member Robert Casselman suggested that the commission require that color be identified for new construction. SHA Community Organizer Ruth Armstrong suggested that a letter be sent from District 16 to Johnson and Reis asking them to consider changing the color of their townhouse.

Nursery school holds open house

Young Christian Nursery will open its doors to prospective students and their parents Tuesday through Friday, February 16-19. The open house at the nursery, located in Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church at 1523 Fairmount Ave., will run from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. on all four days and from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 18.

The nursery offers morning and afternoon programs—two days a week for 3-year-olds and three day a week for 4- and 5-year-olds. For more information, call 699-1335 or 451-2763.

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Karen Ginther has been named manager of the Sonnie's store at 2057 Ford Pkwy. An assistant manager at the store for the past three years, Ginther is taking the place of Delores Gray, who has retired after five years as manager of the women's clothing store.

Volunteers sought to teach reading

Volunteers are needed to tutor Native American adults in basic reading skills. A training workshop is offered to volunteers, and a commitment of several hours per week is required. The only cost is for books. For more information, call Carol at 874-8336.

Trouble-plagued apartment building to get major facelift

by Terry Andrews

The apartment building at 760 Mount Curve Blvd., long a sore point for residents in that neighborhood of Highland Park, may soon be undergoing a facelift that will turn the 51-unit rooming house into a 25-unit apartment building.

John McCarthy, an investment property specialist with Real Estate Dynamics, confirmed last week that the seller, whom he declined to name, and the buyer, Croix Properties, have agreed on a purchase price of $400,000. Croix Properties, in turn, is applying for $600,000 in loans to cover both the sale price and the cost of rehabilitating the building.

McCarthy said the building was in "tough shape" when it was put on the market. The three-story brick structure, built in the 1920s, has been essentially a low-rent rooming house with a high rate of occupant turnover. In recent years the complex has become more and more run-down, McCarthy noted.

Croix Properties became interested in acquiring the building and fixing it up after former Ward 3 City Council member John Drew contacted the owner about selling it, McCarthy explained. "Croix Properties agreed to develop it if the price were right and the city had money available for rehab costs," he said.

Croix Properties is seeking $300,000 from the city of St. Paul and $300,000 from the Highland Bank to cover the purchase price and rehabilitation costs. Steve Johnson, real estate officer at the Highland Bank, said the bank was asked to put up 50 percent of the money for the purchase and rehabilitation, and has approved the loan.

"We realized the city and a lot of local residents were interested in getting improvements done to that building," Johnson said.

McCarthy said the city was interested in seeing the building fixed up because "Highland Park is a nice area, but the fire trucks and ambulances were there at 760 Mount Curve Blvd. constantly. It was a lot of stress on the area, and the city wanted to do something about it. This place had a lot of drug and alcohol problems."

The building also has "outdated electrical wiring," McCarthy added. "It was close to being shut down once but the owner did some patch-up work."

According to the St. Paul Fire Department, there have been 14 runs to the building in the last five years. And in the last 13 months alone, there have been 25 runs by paramedics.

The building has undergone some improvements lately, according to Larry Johnson, who has managed the facility for the last five months for PCF Management.

"If you did a study over the last five months, you'd see dramatic improvements," Johnson said. "We've put in new carpeting, we've painted the units and the halls, and worked on the plumbing. Two of the showers were leaking constantly and we fixed those.

"We've also been weeding out the bad eggs," Johnson added. "There seemed to be a lot of con artists living there. I heard stories about murders and rapes and shooting up (drug use). During the last four months there's been nothing like that. Anyone I knew about who was dealing with drugs I've gotten out of there. Of course, that means that it now has a high vacancy rate."

Rent for the 51 units in the building ranges from $180 to $220 a month. Once the building is rehabilitated, monthly rental will jump to $375 to $450 for the 25 one- and two-bedroom apartments each with private bathrooms, Johnson said. Currently the residents share a shower room.

Gary Peltier, project manager for the housing division of the city's Department of Planning and Economic Development, said the project is eligible for the city's Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program. The maximum the city could make available for the project is $375,000, and Croix Properties has asked for $300,000.

For the building to qualify for the loan program, however, "51 percent of the units (when completed) must be occupied by tenants whose incomes do not exceed 80 percent of the median income in St. Paul," Peltier said. For a family of three, income could not exceed $27,350.

The new owner of the low- and moderate-income apartment building would also be obligated to provide a one-year lease for every one of the current residents who wishes to stay there and pay the higher rent. Croix Properties is also working with the city on a plan to relocate some of the current tenants before rehabilitation begins.



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Viewpoint

For fair skies, airport noise issues demand full hearing

by Ed Kemmick

The whole question of whether Highland Park should take on a bigger share of the noise generated by Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport boils down to one simple word: fairness.

It does not seem fair that South Minneapolis should have to put up with 40 percent of the air traffic when Highland Park suffers less than 1 percent of the total. Many residents of Highland Park already find even that 1 percent aggravating; multiply that aggravation by 40 and you realize how desperately people across the river need relief.

To reduce some of that misery, the Metropolitan Airports Commission is considering a six-month test of new flight patterns that would send at least 5 percent of the air traffic over Highland Park this spring and summer.

The proposal was drafted by a committee of the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, and to almost everyone on the council, the plan is nothing more than a fair way of making communities surrounding the airport share the burden of noise. After all, the proposal would also increase the number of flights over Bloomington and Richfield, while reducing air traffic over long-suffering South Minneapolis by as much as 25 percent.

Then why are so many elected officials in St. Paul and residents of Highland Park up in arms over the proposal? Because the question of fairness, as it turns out, is anything but simple.

Residents of Highland Park seem to realize they eventually will have to take a larger share of the burden. But they have also raised a number of legitimate concerns about the proposal, and the response of policymakers at the airport has been to avoid addressing those concerns by clucking over the "unfairness" of it all. Some St. Paul partisans have perhaps gone too far by raising certain questions that look more like red herrings, but that does not detract from their real concerns.

Highland Park residents, for example, point out that they live on a bluff some 150 feet above the elevation of the airport, a factor that could make the noise of a passing jetliner much louder than the same plane flying over, say, Richfield or South Minneapolis. They also point to the existence of the downtown St. Paul airport, Holman Field, which in recent years has begun handling a much greater share of corporate jet traffic as part of overall efforts to reduce the volume of noise at MSP. They want to know how much of the resulting traffic at Holman directly affects Highland Park.

And if fairness is the issue, would it be fair to make Highland Park suffer from about as much noise as Richfield and Bloomington when those two cities—and especially Bloomington with its airport-dependent hotel industry—seem to derive so many more direct benefits from the airport? Other questions have to do with air pollution and the deflating effect of airport noise on property values.

It has been argued that these questions cannot be answered until the six-month test of the new flight patterns is conducted. People in Highland Park are justly skeptical of that claim.

They are afraid that the six-month test is designed only to test whether it is possible to reroute air traffic without sacrificing efficiency and safety at the airport. And they are afraid that in determining how those changes will affect Highland Park, the airports commission will be considering simply the noise percentages.

On top of that, while 5 percent is the figure commonly used to describe how much air traffic will fly over Highland, others have said it may be possible to reroute as much as 12 percent of that traffic over St. Paul.

There is also the perception that the Metropolitan Airports Commission is ignoring Highland Park because it can afford to do so. South Minneapolis, Bloomington and Richfield all have strong, well-established citizens groups that know how to make themselves heard. Highland's representative on the sound abatement council says it is a foregone conclusion that the test will be approved by the council next week and by the full airports commission some weeks later.

If nothing else, it would be a smart move politically for Highland Park residents to begin making their voices heard. The proposal to redistribute airport noise is no solution to the real issue of reducing the overall noise problem. If Highland does not begin forcefully pushing its case now, it will have even less leverage if the question comes up of continuing the new flight patterns on a permanent basis. It will also have less leverage the next time another unpalatable "solution" is put forward.

At a meeting last week, members of the Highland Airport Noise Coalition discussed the possibility of requesting that the state's Environmental Quality Board require an environmental assessment of the proposed changes. There was also talk of appealing to the courts if all else fails.

The airports commission does not need to provoke that kind of battle. If the proposal really is a just and fair way to address the problem of airport noise, surely a delay of several months will not make it any less desirable.

But until the airports commission seriously and thoroughly addresses all the concerns raised by the residents of Highland Park, those residents have every right, and every reason, to fight the proposal.

It's only fair.

Reflections on influencing citizens Legislature

by Helga Kessler

Another session of the Minnesota Legislature has just begun and once again many Minnesotans will be exercising their rights as citizens to influence a citizens legislature.

Each new legislative session bring with it a striking change in the atmosphere at the Capitol. Sometimes it's called "charged," sometimes "exciting" and sometimes just plain "frightening." But it's always called something. Even the most seasoned Capitol veterans take note, and not to comment on "the change" is like not talking about a Minnesota blizzard.

Some of the atmospheric pressure comes from shared anticipation of impossible deadlines, long working hours, marathon meetings and continual strife. Some of it comes from the hundreds of additional people who are suddenly wandering the corridors each day. Many of these "extras" are lobbyists.

Lobbying is an integral part of the legislative process, even though it may seem like some strange and obscure practice to other people. A true story illustrates the vital role that lobbyists play at the Legislature.

Once, during a Senate floor session, a senator was explaining the provisions of a bill he had authored. A colleague interrupted, asking where the idea for the bill had come from. "From me," the senator said. "I know it seems odd and probably unbelievable, but this idea originated with the author." The senator promptly got a great round of applause for his rare effort and achievement.

While his colleagues' reaction was a bit facetious, it pointed to the fact that almost all bills are initiated by constituents or lobbyists or both. Unfortunately, too many people believe they can't have an effect on government and leave the lobbying to a few special interests.

Some people view political activities with a great deal of cynicism. Others genuinely believe that there is something wrong with trying to influence politicians. And at times, the skepticism may be justified. Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe has acknowledged that "occasionally legislators get so caught up in the narrow world of the Legislature, or we are so impressed with the importance of our jobs, that we lose touch with the rest of the world."

The public's perception seems to be that lawmaking is essentially confined to taxes and to such big-ticket items as education, highways and social services. But there are other, albeit less conspicuous, issues that legislators also hear about.

Take the 1986 session. The Legislature completed some major work when it overhauled child support and custody laws and addressed the liability insurance crisis. On the other hand, it also codified the difference in meaning between "tree" and "hedge," made sure that potatoes are being properly promoted in Wadena, mandated annual timber harvest information meetings, and, after years of condoning an illegal activity, finally legalized the use of old motor coaches in Crookston.

The point is simply that there is a wide range of issues that legislators address each year, that all of them are important to someone somewhere, and that if *you* have a special concern that's important you should let your legislator know.

If, for example, you spend most of your leisure time going to plays and concerts, you might want to influence state funding for the arts. If you prefer to fish or hunt, you should probably be looking into what the Department of Natural Resources is up to this year.

Maybe you know of a profession that needs to be regulated more—or less. State Senator Dick Cohen, who represents the Highland Park area, has received a request from a constituent for legislation that would exempt retired, part-time real estate agents from that profession's continuing education requirements. Last year, on behalf of a number of families in his district, Senator Cohen also got a little extra money appropriated so the Sholom Home could afford to provide kosher food to its residents.

The point is simply that there is a wide range of issues that legislators address each year, and that all of them are important to someone somewhere.



The range of issues is nearly equalled by the range of lobbying activities. At one end of the spectrum are the legally registered professionals who, year after year, earn their living as "hired guns." They get paid by one or more organizations to lobby on recurring issues. On the other end are people-common folks-who just want to express an opinion on something now and then.

How you go about lobbying pretty much depends on the scope of the issue. It may simply require calling or writing your own legislators. On broader issues, you may want to visit with other legislators or testify at committee hearings. If an organization of like-minded individuals has been formed to represent your issue, they should be contacted.

To be a successful lobbyist, a couple of simple rules should be observed. Because our legislators are so accessible to the public, they are also very busy. Yours will be one of many concerns and it's important that you be precise.

Also, be reasonable. Make sure, first of all, that your legislator can actually do something for you—that it's not a federal or a local issue. And then, keep in mind that legislators are the targets for many conflicting opinions on the same issue.

Ultimately, they do have to make the choice, of course, and it may not be in your favor. There are absolutely no guarantees, but probably the best overall approach is an informed, reasonable and polite persistence.

Editor's note: Kessler is in her sixth year with the Minnesota state Legislature. She currently works as a researcher and writer for Senate Majority Research.

The Village Post



There auto be a law

Dear editor:

Just to give you an idea how our Minnesota state lawmakers look out for our interest: I wanted to delay an auto payment for the month of December because of the Christmas season. I was dealing with a large auto financial institution that is licensed to do business in Minnesota by state law.

Don't get me wrong. My auto payments are all up to schedule and always on time. In fact, at one time I was ahead of schedule when I made five monthly payments to them, thinking that I would save some interest on my auto loan. I discovered later that I didn't save a penny of interest.

The service charge to delay a payment for 30 days would cost me $84 in advance. I believe I could have gotten a much better deal from an unlicensed loan shark instead.

Charles R. Kidder
1630 Hague Ave.

A plea for smoke-free dining

Dear editor,

Wouldn't it be nice if there were non-smoking restaurants? When you go into a restaurant where there is a smoking section and a non-smoking section, the smoke can travel through the entire restaurant. I think that a neighborhood restaurant that had absolutely no smoking would do very well.

Katie Kipka
1928 Princeton Ave.
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Second opinion

Dear editor,

I wanted to write to express my appreciation for the nice send-off that Maurice Mischke gave to former City Councilman John Drew.

I also want to second his opinion as to reducing the percentage of track-betting revenues currently being taken by the state of Minnesota. The new industry of horse breeding and training created in Minnesota and the employment of 3,000 or 4,000 additional individuals at such establishments and at the track serve to support his conclusions.

Alan K. Ruvelson
2120 Lower St. Dennis Rd.



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

Now that we've reached the point where Iowans will no longer be courted, catered to and canvassed for their political opinions for another three years, we can concentrate on what's been happening back here in the Star of the North. But first, a few thoughts on the Iowa caucus results—still unknown as I write this. Neighboring Gephardt and Simon have to do well in Hawkeye-land or lose a lot of face—and ground. Dukakis has his own border state of New Hampshire to fall back on, eight days later.

The Iowa results will probably not have too much bearing on what happens here in Minnesota, where I figure Dole and Dukakis will probably come out ahead. (Dole is dead if he doesn't do real well in the agricultural Midwest.) We won't have to wait long to get a better picture. Super Tuesday, March 8, will be far more telling, especially for the Democrats.

Meanwhile, our own Legislature is going back into session. Look for a lot of effort going into covering our elected leaders' backsides because of last year's gigantic tax increases. After all, this is an election year for the whole House. The Senate has less reason to be sympathetic to the voters. Their conscience in our favor will start to bother them much more in 1990, the year *their* positions come up for renewal by the electorate.

I noticed that Mayor Don Fraser is pushing for a change in the Minneapolis charter to *decrease* the size of its council from 13 to nine members. In the process, of course, he'd like a little more clout—more responsibility for actually running the city, as George Latimer enjoys in St. Paul. Yet in the very same week, there was an editorial in the St. Paul daily newspaper advocating a possible *increase* in the size of the St. Paul City Council to accommodate a combined at-large and ward election system. They tell us the St. Paul League of Women Voters is among those who are urging the changes. Well, maybe, but let's see how the present St. Paul council operates first. To be sure, an expanded City Council can't be effected without some added costs. You wouldn't want just four ward-council members and three at-large members. It would probably call for expansion to nine members at least, with five wards and four elected at-large. One negative result I can see is far greater partisanship in the at-large candidates. In the neighborhoods, people aren't quite as conscious of party labels.

University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller created a *cause celebre* when it was reported in the local press that a major remodeling of Eastcliff, his official residence on Mississippi River Boulevard, is costing some $1,300,000. Since the bill came in at nearly double the original estimates, the resulting brouhaha hasn't done much for Keller's reputation as one you'd want in charge of cost control. Apparently he hasn't been on the political scene long enough to realize how one stays off the hot seat on a deal like that. What you do, of course, is set up an independent commission to make all pertinent recommendations. Isn't that how the Legislature gets its recommended increases? Isn't that how Congress diffuses the heat on its suggested salary gains?

The St. Paul School Board hasn't learned that lesson yet either. For many years, board members received no pay at all, which perhaps was asking a lot in terms of the public service time required. Then about 1976, the board voted itself a $300-a-month salary. The vote was 5-2, with Jim Griffin and Bob Lowe dissenting at the time. Based on inflation, that should call for at least $600 in current stipends. But by their own votes the School Board is doing much better than that. The nine members now receive $750 per month plus a $150-a-month auto allowance. Board member Dan Bostrom recently proposed a monthly increase to $850 effective July 1 of 1987 (to be paid retroactively) and to $950 a month on July 1, 1988, plus an increase in the auto allowance from $150 per month to $175.

You'd like to say that perhaps the board's salary shouldn't go up any more than the gains in teachers' salary levels. (It would be interesting to see what that increase has amounted to, from bottom to top in the last 12 years; I'll try to get those figures.) But it wouldn't be kosher to tie the two directly, since the board plays an important role in the negotiations with the teachers union, and would thus face a conflict of interest in keeping those settlements "reasonable."

But it isn't a good idea to put the School Board in the position of setting its own salaries. Who of us could be truly objective, cast into the same (enviable?) position? By way of comparison, Minneapolis School Board members now get $700 per month and *no* auto allowance.

The battle for the St. Paul City Conference boys' basketball title was a three-way tie, after last Tuesday's games, among Central, Highland and Cretin-Derham Hall. Maybe we'll see at least one of them in the state tourney this year. Back when I was a youngster in the hinterlands of Minnesota, that was the big goal. But it was exceedingly tough for the smaller towns, because those were the days of the one-class tournament. Eight teams made it, and that was it. And, oh, how tough it was to get seats for the tourney in Williams Arena, if you didn't happen to be associated with one of the schools in the meet.

Then they went to Class AA and Class A divisions and, in effect, made two tourneys out of it (though, for a few years, the two winners played each other on Monday night, as I recall). The pressure for tickets since then has never been quite as great. It took a little of the edge and appeal off that championship somehow.

Now there's a compromise proposal being submitted to the coaches for their comment—and it's one I rather like. You would still have eight Class AA and eight Class A teams as heretofore. First-round games would keep AA and A teams in their own brackets to minimize early blowouts. Then, starting with the quarterfinals, class mixing would begin, with random pairings by computer. Once again, you would have the David vs. Goliath type of battle, "and that would bring the fans back," says Staples boys' basketball coach Lynn Peterson, who headed a 15-member review committee. I agree.

In closing, I'll leave you with this economic truism for any of you who are still trying to make it on Wall Street: The secret of stock market success is to buy low, then sell high to the fellow who wants to buy low.

Aufwiedersehen.

O'Neill honored by Jaycees

Patrick O'Neill, senior partner in the St. Paul law firm of O'Neill, Burke, O'Neill, Leonard and O'Brien, has been selected by the St. Paul Jaycees as 1987 Boss of the Year, a distinction given annually to a boss who demonstrates a high commitment to his profession, employees and community.

O'Neill, who lives at 1767 Highland Pkwy., founded his law firm, together with his brother Joseph and John B. Burke, nearly 20 years ago.

He has served as chairman of the board of trustees at St. Thomas Academy, as president of Catholic Charities of St. Paul, and as chairman of the board of directors and on the executive committee of the St. Paul Winter Carnival.



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Chef to the chief

Knutson has been guarding the way to the governor's heart for 16 years

by T. D. Mischke

She's not the governor's top aide. Not even his secretary. But nobody serves Rudy Perpich quite like Ruth Knutson. She has been the chef of choice for Minnesota's chief executives now for 16 years, providing the daily sustenance for governors Wendell Anderson, Perpich, Al Quie and Perpich again at their Summit Avenue mansion.

Since 1972, Knutson and her culinary skills have entertained the palates of Minnesota's first family and its distinguished guests, and in that time she has developed a keen talent for creative cooking.

She has an enviable position. Chef Knutson is in charge of a newly remodeled state-of-the-art kitchen, and in the elegant surroundings of the mansion's dining room she has served such notable guests as the King of Sweden, Princess Margaret of England, King Olaf of Norway, and former President Jimmy Carter.

Knutson is quick to point out, however, that along with the finery comes a fair share of responsibility and hard work. "You have to be dedicated to the job to be a good chef," she said. "There's a lot that you have to keep up with."

For Knutson, that means continually updating her repertoire by poring over new recipes and sometimes re-creating by taste a particular dish she has been served in a restaurant. Her kitchen library at the mansion includes a variety of cookbooks, and she says she has far more at home. "I also get all the cooking magazines," Knutson said, "including *Gourmet, Bon Appetit,* and *Food and Wine.* I read every recipe I can get my hands on."

As the governor's chef, Knutson works with the governor's secretary in choosing meals to serve at the working breakfasts and official dinners held at the mansion. "We keep files on what we have served the various guests who have come here so that we don't end up serving the same thing they had the last time they were here," Knutson said. If there is a visiting dignitary expected, "We'll check with his people to find out what he has been having for dinner prior to his meal at the mansion so that we can offer something different," she added.

Knutson doesn't have to keep a file on what the governor likes and doesn't like to eat. After five years of serving the Perpiches, she said, she pretty much has all that figured out.

"In the beginning, it can be tough to get used to a new governor as far as knowing what kind of meals to serve," Knutson said. "But after a while you learn. Governor Perpich doesn't eat a lot of red meat. He likes chicken made in various ways, as well as fish and veal. And he likes some ethnic dishes, especially *sarma* (see the recipe below) and apple strudel."

And although the governor closely watches his weight, he does have a sweet tooth for apple pie, Knutson said.

Each of the governors she has cooked for has had different tastes, Knutson said. Anderson loved walleye and enjoyed red meat more than Perpich, she said, and Quie liked to hunt deer and have the venison prepared in various ways.

As each new administration entered the governor's mansion, the incoming family had the option of hiring a new cook. But from the sound of those who have been on the receiving end of Knutson's culinary talent, they would have been hard pressed to find a better chef.

Gretchen Quie, wife of the former governor and now co-owner of Celebration Designs on Grand Avenue, found Knutson to be an exceptionally good cook. "I remember her as a very creative cook," Quie said. "She had the ability to re-create something just by tasting it, and she was always very concerned about the appearance of the dishes she made—even how they appeared on the plate. Everything had to be just right."

Quie recalled the tasty leftovers that often could be found in the governor's refrigerator. "You had to watch yourself," she said. "The way Ruth cooked, you could really put on some pounds."

Knutson taught herself how to cook, for the most part. She had no formal training, and was working as a volunteer in the kitchen of the First Baptist Church in downtown St. Paul before she started working at the governor's mansion.

"Governor Anderson's secretary was a member of the same church, and when they

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Ruth Knutson, resident chef for Minnesota's governors since 1972, whips up another meal in the kitchen of the governor's Summit Avenue mansion.

Sarma

1 Cup rice (parboiled)
1 pound ground pork
1½ pounds ground ham
1½ pounds gound beef
2 large onions chopped
1/8 tsp. minced garlic
6 tbsp. butter
1 egg
1 large head soured cabbage
2 quarts sauerkraut
1½ tsp. salt
pepper to taste
8 strips of bacon

Core the cabbage and separate the leaves, rinse and drain. Wash the sauerkraut in cold water and drain. Cover bottom of large roasting pan with a layer of sauerkraut. Brown the onions lightly in butter and combine with the meats, egg, salt, pepper and galic. Mix well. Add the rice and mix. Place a generous portion of meat mixture on a cabbage leaf, fold the sides over the meat and roll up. Layer the rolls on top of sauerkraut in roaster, adding some of the sauerkraut between each layer and ending with a layer of kraut on top. Cover all with the bacon strips. Add enough cold water so the rolls are halfway submerged. Cover the pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 2 hours.

Soured cabbage heads may be found at ethnic markets. If a soured head is not available, core a fresh cabbage head and place it in boiling water until the leaves soften and can be separated.

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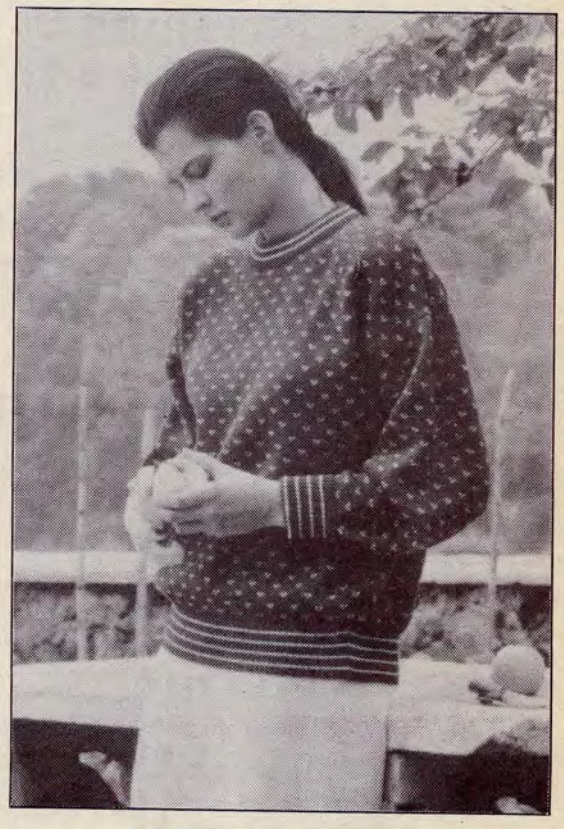
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needed help, she told them about me," Knutson said.

She started out as a part-time helper in the kitchen, but when the head chef retired in 1972, she was promoted to full-time chef.

Knutson was born in Poland, but her family fled that country in 1945 when the Soviets moved in. They settled in Germany, where Knutson met and married a G.I. from Minnesota who was working with the occupation forces. In 1950 the couple moved back to Minnesota and settled in St. Paul. Knutson's husband worked for Burlington Northern while she raised their children. It was after her children were grown that Knutson started doing volunteer work at First Baptist Church.

A typical shift for Knutson begins around 6:30 a.m. Her schedule varies depending on whether the governor has a breakfast meeting planned. On the day of this interview, Knutson served blintzes and fresh strawberries at an 8:00 a.m. breakfast meeting. The table was cleared at 9:00 and coffee was served. Later that morning, Knutson was preparing the evening meal, which she would store in the refrigerator before leaving for home at 2:30 p.m.

The governor and his family would serve their own dinner on that day. On other days, there might be a dinner party at the mansion, which means Knutson's regular eight-hour shift might extend to 15 hours. Her work day would be longer yet if it weren't for the part-time help she receives from two University of Minnesota students.

But the long hours are worth it, Knutson figures. "When you cook, you are creating," she said, showing her guest the peacocks she had carved out of watermelon. "You put a lot of yourself into it. You take a recipe and give it to five different people, and I guarantee you will have five different dishes. That's what I like about it."



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Vulcanus Rex the 51st displays his sword to delighted students of St. Mark's School during a special Winter Carnival assembly last week in the school gym.



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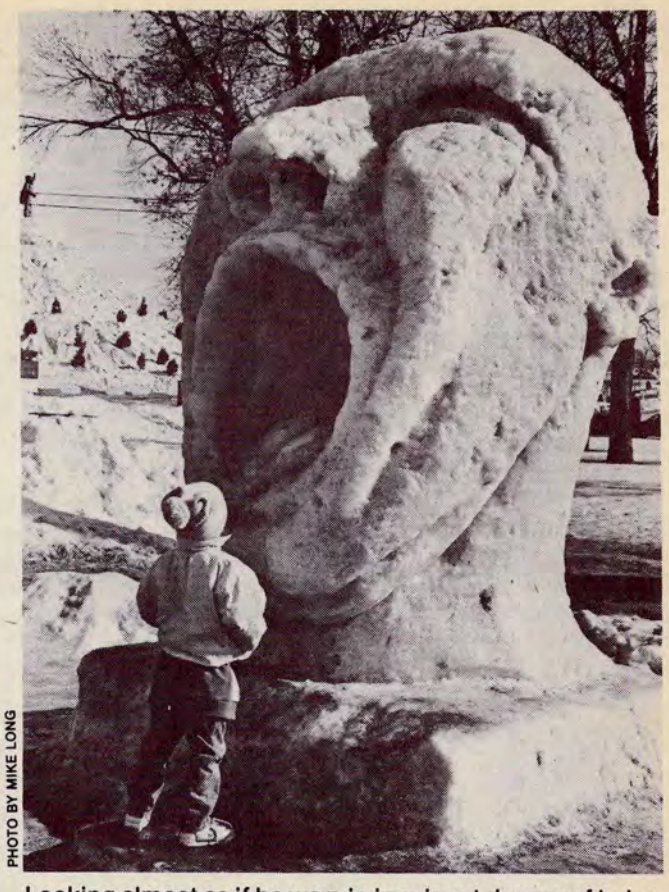


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District 14 Community Council News

COUNCIL OPPOSES PLUMS' VARIANCE

The District 14 Community Council, at its meeting January 21, discussed the application of Plums bar and restaurant to extend its liquor service to an outdoor patio. The St. Paul city attorney has ruled that Plums' liquor license cannot be extended unless 61 parking places are provided or the City Council grants a variance.

The District 14 council, reversing an earlier decision, voted to recommend to the City Council that it reject Plums' application for a variance to this parking requirement. In December, the district council voted to support Plums' application for liquor service on the patio, but that was before the city attorney made his ruling. The city's license inspector had said no additional parking would be necessary, and Plums' managers pointed out that their customers already dine on the patio and that liquor service there wouldn't cause a great increase in business.

But studies of the parking situation near the intersection of Randolph and Snelling avenues have shown there is a 200-space deficit in that commercial area. The district council thought the city shouldn't grant a parking variance in an area where parking is in such short supply. The City Council will address Plums' application in a meeting beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 16, in its chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

AIRPORT NOISE ISSUES AIRED

The District 14 council's January meeting also included a presentation by a city staff member on the issue of noise from the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The Metropolitan Airports Commission is considering extending the St. Paul-Bloomington runway (No. 4-22) in order to shift some air traffic from the parallel runways (Minneapolis-Richfield and Mendota Heights-Eagan) to the St. Paul-Bloomington corridor. If approved, the runway would not be extended until 1990 or 1991.

It has been estimated that the runway extension would reduce airport noise in South Minneapolis by 30 percent. It has also been estimated that the change would not significantly worsen the noise problem in the southwest area of St. Paul because, even though there would be more flights, they would be higher and quieter than at present. About 1 percent of airport traffic now travels in the St. Paul corridor.

Residents of South Minneapolis, who now suffer most of the noise from the airport and who prompted discussion of extending runway 4-22, do not think they should have to wait three or four years for the extension project before getting some relief. They and their City Council member, Steve Cramer, have therefore proposed that the Metropolitan Airports Commission give South Minneapolis temporary relief by redistributing air traffic until the extension is completed.

This proposal, which would be implemented for a six-month test period, would reduce airport noise in Minneapolis by an estimated 15 percent while increasing Highland Park's share of the total airport noise to as much as 8 percent, for an increase of 800 percent in those areas. The Macalester-Groveland area would also be affected by the changes, though to a lesser extent.

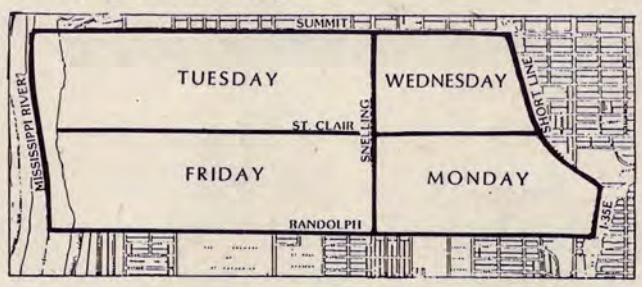
The airports commission will soon be making a decision on both proposals, as will the Federal Aviation Administration. If the plan is approved, the commission will begin redistributing airport traffic in May or June in an attempt to determine whether the shift improves the situation in Minneapolis and to what extent it causes new problems for St. Paul.

NEW BOARD MEMBER ELECTED

One other agenda item at the January meeting was the election of Leslee Bangs of the Green Mill to fill an unexpired term on the council's board of directors. She will represent District 14 businesses on the board. Bangs previously served as a grid representative on the board.

A RECYCLING REMINDER

Residents of the Mac-Groveland and Randolph Heights neighborhoods are reminded that they now have weekly recycling pickup service. The pickups are now made in the alley, unless garbage is ordinarily picked up from the front curb. (This does not apply to Tangletown, where the alleys are too narrow for recycling trucks to maneuver.) Also, the community council's new recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, is taking batteries, motor oil and metal items (without motors) up to 3 feet long.



District 14 recycling days.

To take part in the recycling program, place materials on the alley line, or the curb, if that's where your garbage is picked up, by 6:30 a.m. on the day of collection (see map). Recyclables should be tied in bundles or placed in paper bags (no plastic handles), cardboard boxes or reuseable containers clearly marked for recycling. Plastic bags should not be used, as they cannot be recycled and are easily mistaken for garbage bags.

To report missed pickups, call Eagle Sanitation at 459-3029 by 10:00 a.m. the day after the scheduled pickup. Those whose garbage is picked up in a dead end or in alleys that are to hard to find should call Eagle or the District 14 council at 698-7973.

In addition to those listed above, recyclable materials include newspaper and other non-glossy paper, cut-up or flat-

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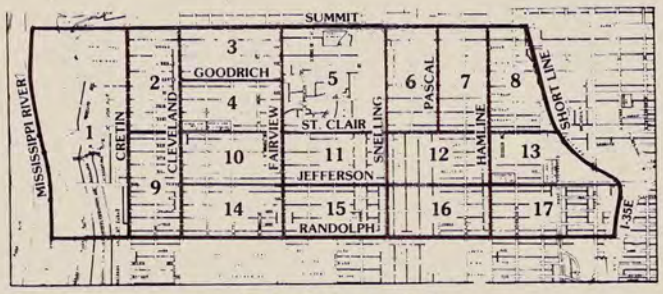
tened pieces of corrugated cardboard in pieces no larger than 3-by-3 feet, rinsed food and beverage containers made of glass or metal, and rinsed aluminum cans, foil and trays. Used motor oil should be placed in a container with a tight-fitting lid. Glass must be whole, sorted by color, free of metal rings and without lids. It is not necessary to remove labels from glass bottles, and there is nothing wrong with mixing aluminum and metal cans together.

Items that cannot be recycled include boxes with shiny surfaces, such as cereal boxes and frozen-food containers, envelopes with plastic windows and eight-pack soda pop containers. Cardboard pizza boxes can be recycled, but only if they are clean. For more specific information on what you can and cannot recycle, call the council at 698-7973.

WINTER WALKING MADE EASY

A free indoor walking program is being offered at the Edgcumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St., by the community council's Living at Home Project. Senior citizens are invited to come and walk in the center between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Living at Home Project is a three-year effort aimed at enhancing the lives of elderly residents and helping them remain in their homes.

The Living at Home Project, along with the Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, is also sponsoring a series of Sunday afternoon informational programs for senior citizens and those interested in issues relating to senior citizens. The dates and topics are: February 21, "Caring for Elderly Family Members at Home;" March 6, "Dealing With Loss and Change in Our Lives;" March 20, "Coping With Cancer at Home."



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All of the programs will be held at the church, located at Cleveland and St. Clair avenues. The programs will begin at 1:00, but participants are invited to bring their own lunch and eat together at 12:15.

A VARIETY OF VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The District 14 Community Council is looking for volunteers willing to help their elderly neighbors by doing some shopping, errands and other small chores. If you are willing to donate an hour or two, at your convenience, to the Living at Home Project, call the council office at 698-7973.

The council is also seeking volunteers who would like to help prepare the new District 14 Living at Home newsletter for senior citizens. If interested, call the council or plan to attend the next meeting of the LAH Outreach Committee, set for 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 11, in the community council office at the Edgcumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

In addition, the council desperately needs volunteer help from someone with bookkeeping skills who would be willing to enter the council's fund accounting books into the council's computer.

PORN ORDINANCE EXAMINED

The District 14 Community Council will next meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 18, at the Edgcumbe Community Recreation Center, 320 St. Griggs St., where the community council's office is located. The meeting will begin with a discussion of the proposed city ordinance that would restrict adult uses (adult movie theaters, adult bookstores and adult live entertainment) to industrially zoned areas. The ordinance would establish five areas in which new adult entertainment businesses would be allowed to locate. One of these areas would be the University-Vandalia area.

This proposed ordinance has been approved by the city's Planning Commission and is now being discussed by the City Council. It is anticipated that this ordinance, or an amended one, will be voted on by the full City Council early next month.

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

NEW GRID ELECTIONS SLATED

All residents of the area are invited to attend the Highland Area Community Council's annual meeting and election of citizen board representatives. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 10, at Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Elections will be conducted for two at-large positions and for representatives of all even-numbered grids—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. (See map for boundaries.)

Grid representatives serve two-year terms on the board. To be eligible, candidates must reside in the grid they seek to serve. Representatives are elected by residents of the same grid who are in attendance at the annual meeting, and at least three residents from each open grid must be present to caucus and elect a representative.

At-large representatives also serve two-year terms but are elected by all Highland residents at the meeting. For more information about becoming a candidate, or for more information about the annual meeting, call the council office at 690-0866.

RECYCLING INTEREST GROWS

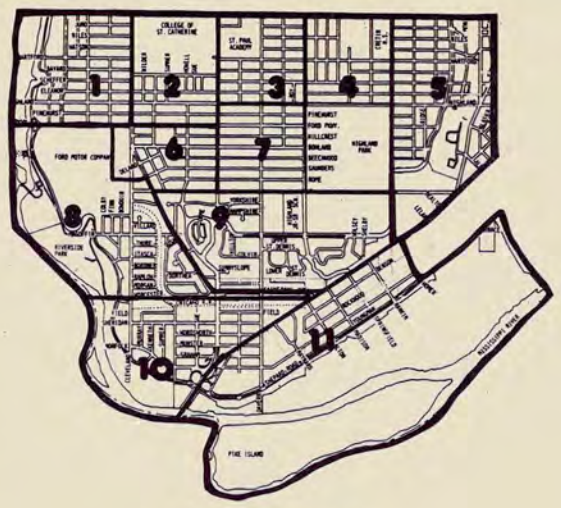
Highland's recycling program continues to grow, but HACC wants to increase awareness of and participation in the program throughout the area by posting more lawn-sign reminders. If you would like to post a sign on your block, call the community council office at 690-0866. The next recycling date is Monday, February 22. Have your recyclable material on the curbside by 7:00 a.m.

STOP SIGNS, NOISE TOP AGENDA

The Board of Directors of the Highland Area Community Council will next meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 11, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. At that meeting the board will review and make recommendations on a petition from residents who are requesting that a three-way stop sign be placed at Prior Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard.

Area residents who are concerned about the speed and volume of traffic at this intersection petitioned HACC to request that the city install the stop signs.

Also at that meeting, Scott Bunin, a member of the HACC board and the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council, will deliver a report on the status of a proposal to redistribute air traffic—and noise—from the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Under the proposal, the Metropolitan Airports Commission would reroute air traffic during a six-month trial period, thereby reducing airport noise in South Minneapolis and possibly increasing it significantly in Highland Park.



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PARK CLEANUP NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Highland Area Community Council and the city of St. Paul will jointly sponsor a parks cleanup day in the Highland area on Saturday, April 9. Hidden Falls and Crosby Park will be among area parks that will be spruced up that day. The community council is looking for individuals and community groups willing to take part in this volunteer effort, which is now in its second year. If you are interested, or want more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

Temple appoints new principal

Rabbi Julie Gordon has been appointed principal of the Religious School at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

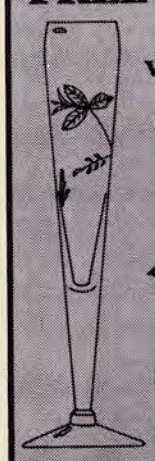
Gordon is now the rabbi of Cnesses Israel in Green Bay, Wisconsin. She was ordained in 1984 after attending the Jewish Institute of Teaching at Hebrew Union College.

A member of the National United Jewish Appeal Rabbinic Cabinet, Gordon is the former rabbi of Park Slope Jewish Center in Brooklyn and former director of the Jewish Women's Resource Center of the National Council of Jewish Women. She has supervised four religious schools, and has taught in elementary and secondary schools.


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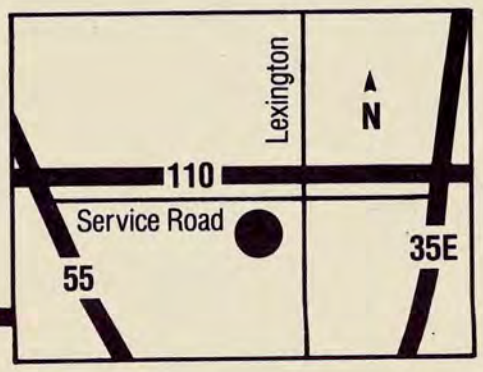
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Avaloz (cont'd from page 14)

much time with her sons when they were growing up, but says she is also "a little embarrassed about working for free all those years." Her free-lance art and design work help, but sometimes, she says, she wishes she had earned enough money to help her sons with college. She's not sure just what to do about that now.

Paychecks can help in defining success and failure, but when you work for free, those concepts are less clear, she says. Avaloz remembers the time when her 5-year-old son John drew a picture of a bulldozer, some broken trees and a big hole in the ground. He wrote "35E" and a great big "No" on it. Then, when John knew the freeway would come through anyway, he said, "Mom, you worked all those years for nothing." Avaloz says she explained to him that they did win part of the battle and that some day, he would understand just how important that is.

"He does now," she says, "but it was hard for me too. I know that all you can do is to give it your best shot, but when you start out thinking you can do anything, it's hard to swallow disappointments, especially when, in your heart, you know you were right."

Avaloz saw the same fights coming around and around again—like educational and environmental issues—and it began to be painful, she says. "I think, 'I took care of that years ago. Why is it coming back? I want grandchildren; I don't want another baby. I'm 51 years old—what am I going to do with night feedings?'"

Although Avaloz feels a little burned out and has begun to ease out of her volunteer commitments, she does have a sense of her most important accomplishment: "I was just an honest-to-goodness community volunteer," she says, "and my whole goal was to make the world better for my kids and to make them strong enough to go out into that world and survive it with dignity. Now in that, I succeeded."

Avaloz is not quite so sure about her own life. She thinks she might like to try her hand at a "real job" and make some money, but she has doubts about her ability to transfer her activist experience and skills into another arena. She also wonders whether it might be too late in her life for that.

"Maybe I did it backwards," she says. "Maybe I should have retired into volunteerism—not from it. I just don't know."

It may take a little while for things to settle for Avaloz, but given the survival skills she has learned for herself and taught to others over the years, it is undoubtedly just a matter of time.

Program offers kids a chance to study and live in Ireland

High school students will have a chance to learn more about the history and culture of Ireland as part of the Irish Way program, sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute

The program, open to 9th-through 12th-graders, runs July 4 through August 11. Students will study history and literature in a relaxed atmosphere, travel around the country and live with an Irish family part of the time. Kids are also exposed to traditional Irish arts and sports and participate in a wide variety of social, recreational and cultural activities.

The program's home base in the Republic of Ireland is a secondary school in Gormaston, 25 miles north of Dublin and very near the Irish Sea. The cost is approximately $1,555 and partial scholarships are available.

For an application, call the Irish Way at 647-5678.

Lectures to look at moral living

Moral living and its relation to happiness is the subject of a five-week series of lectures beginning Thursday, February 25. The lectures will run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the parish office building at the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis.

Taught by Gregory Coulter, a philosophy teacher at the College of St. Thomas, the series will examine the roles that reason and choice play in a moral life. The cost is $12.50.

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Karen Avaloz has been involved in so much volunteer activism in the past two decades that she looks on her work as a 20-year part-time job.

Volunteer figures all her time adds up to be like 20-year part-time job

by Helga Kessler

In 1958, armed with a degree in art and education from Macalester College, Karen Avaloz wanted to be an artist and a teacher. Her mother wanted her to bring home a doctor or a lawyer and, according to Avaloz, "to be Nancy Reagan." Both assumed that she would "live on the hill"—very comfortably and definitely upper middle class.

But things worked out a bit differently. Today the Avaloz family, which includes husband Faustino and sons John, 21, and David, 18, lives on Irvine Avenue (behind Summit and "just below the hill") in a house they bought 18 years ago. Faustino has worked for the Minnesota Historical Society for 30 years, and he is now curator of its newspaper collection. Although Avaloz says they "make it okay" on his bi-weekly paycheck, the kids will probably have to pay their own way through college.

What is more, Avaloz says, "If you would have asked me in school whether I intended to become a political activist, I would have laughed at you. I would have said, 'Are you out of your mind?'" Yet she has worked as a volunteer on a variety of causes for about 20 years now. The beneficiaries of her community contributions include the St. Paul Open School, the Ramsey Hill Association, Residents in Protest: 35E, the Cathedral Hill 35E Parkway Task Force, the West 7th-Fort Road Federation, COMPAS Community Art Fund Board, the Mayor's Art Awards Committee and the Riverfront Commission.

If she counts all the meetings, the phoning, the networking and the volunteer teaching, Avaloz figures it would add up to a 20-year part-time job. "And I'm not even sure how it started or why," she says.

As she remembers it now, Avaloz was first recruited in the 1960s by Alice Gibson, a DFL-activist in the area. Avaloz was living on Grand Avenue then, and she started going to Gibson's house to work on Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign.

"That was probably the beginning," she says. "And there was nothing marvelous about it. I thought it was all about being a good citizen and that's just what you do."

In helping to develop the DFL platform for the Senate district, Avaloz also had a chance to work on the educational issues she cares about so passionately. And she was very impressed with Alice Gibson.

"Alice was quite a bit older than I and had a real influence on me," Avaloz says. "I never knew her to compromise an ideal, and yet she was very political and pragmatic."

At about the same time, Avaloz was working part time at the St. Paul Public Library with her close friend, Karen Starr (another McCarthy organizer). Together, they implemented a program designed to reach out to people who were not traditional library users. Many of them were children and single mothers; almost all were minorities and poor. Under the "Littlest Listener" program, Avaloz worked mainly with the children, while Starr worked with the women.

Avaloz loved her job. Having been raised in a middle-class home in Austin, Minnesota, this was her first real contact with the disadvantaged. It gave her a new perspective on life and brand new meaning for "survival," she says.

Avaloz had been taught to "squirrel away money" and to be fearful of the future, but she "had no idea of what it was like to be poor, to be alone in a large city, to be with children who are chronically ill and have nobody to help you," she says. "I developed the greatest respect for some of these women. I had never known people in adversity who just took the days as they came and simply rode them out."

From this outreach work and her DFL activities, Avaloz simply "drifted" into her years of volunteerism. She says it was "sort of like a snowball rolling downhill. You become known; you become skillful; you become needed; and it gets harder and harder to say no. I mean, do you believe 15 years of 35E?"

Avaloz's volunteer work has brought her mostly satisfaction. "I had a real sense that I was valued, but even more so, that I could do something important," she says. "It was almost a moral obligation on my part to give just because I was able to."

"If you would have asked me in school whether I intended to become a political activist, I would have laughed at you."
—Karen Avaloz

She also reaped some rewards that were, in her words, "more selfish." Disagreement and dissension were taboo in her childhood home, she says, and she thoroughly enjoyed that in politics "you have the right to differ and to argue. Within certain rules, I was free to say what I felt." Avaloz also began to realize that people listened with some interest to what she had to say—which both flattered and amazed her.

Because she'd experienced a sense of failure in her professional pursuits, Avaloz believes that her volunteer activities also served as a fairly easy substitute for a "paying" career.

"It afforded me all the same opportunities as having a job," she says, "but because you're a free agent, you're not as accountable. Nobody can fire you. Though I've worked very hard, I can get a little sloppy. That can be a dangerous place to be."

And indeed, Avaloz has reached some troublesome crossroads. As she talks about her volunteerism in the past tense, she says she is ambivalent about the value of those years and rather uncertain about her future.

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Owners of new Grand Ave. shop know beans about good coffee

by Terry Andrews



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Ed and Dan Dunn examine a batch of freshly roasted coffee beans at their new shop and cafe, Dunn Bros. Coffee, located at 1569 Grand Ave.

"Great Java...No Jive" reads the awning above Dunn Bros. Coffee at 1569 Grand Ave. The Dunn brothers, Edward and Dan, have opened the combination shop/cafe to lure coffee connoisseurs in to sample their fresh-roasted product, available by the bag or by the cup. Pastries and doughnuts are also available for those who order by the cup.

The two have remodeled the former beauty salon and furnished it resourcefully with items from other businesses—the blue counters came from an ice cream shop in Blaine, the track lighting from a salon. They located the shop's most prominent feature—a 1,350-pound coffee roaster—in Cincinnati. Near it sit large burlap bags of coffee beans from Kenya and Columbia.

Ed Dunn, 29, is the company spokesman and a walking encyclopedia on the subject of coffee. The Oregon native was first introduced to gourmet coffee in the popular cafes in Eugene, where he went to college.

"On the West Coast there are coffee roasters in every city," he said. "It's a big high-quality coffee market. Even Kinko's (copy center) sells coffee. Most restaurants there serve gourmet coffee. It's not called gourmet coffee there, though, just here," he added.

After getting his B.A. in business in 1981, Ed began working at the Kobos Co., a well-known West Coast cookware store that also sells coffee. He began as a clerk and within six months had become a buyer and coffee roaster. "I roasted about 10,000 batches (40 pounds per batch) of coffee there." He also handled customer queries for all the Kobos stores. "I try to educate people about coffee," he said. That is why he is able to speak so knowledgeably on the subject—everything from coffee's history to the widely varying quality of coffee beans available on the world market.

Ed spent three years at Kobos and gradually decided he wanted to try some of his own ideas about marketing, distribution and quality control.

"I devised an inventory system to supply very fresh beans to the five stores, and it worked," Ed said. "But the store managers hated it because they would run out. But I'm interested in the fact that it can be done this way—that coffee can be roasted and sold within a few days" so that the customer gets the full benefit of the flavor and aroma.

After coffee is roasted, Ed explained, it starts degassing, a process that goes on for three or four days. "That's what causes the coffee aroma," Ed said. "After that it stabilizes." It can be stored for up to one month in the refrigerator and six months in the freezer before the quality begins to deteriorate.

"Our feeling is that when people spend three times as much for a (gourmet) coffee as they would for a (brand-name) coffee in a grocery store, they should be getting quality, both in flavor and body," he said. Dunn Bros. will be offering only freshly roasted coffee, done on the premises. "We'll roast every few days, and handle only a handful of varieties," Ed said. "We'll keep the inventory small, but it will change. We'll be asking brokers for what they have that's really good, and buying the best of the lot.

"Coffee," Ed added, "is seasonal. In the spring, for instance, Central American coffees come on the market. Customers will get a chance to try a wide variety of coffees that we've picked because of quality and taste."

The two brothers moved to the Twin Cities in September and settled in the Macalester-Groveland area. Why the Twin Cities? "Because of the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show,'" Dan said before Ed could answer.

"Actually," Ed said, "this area is identified as a huge market for upscale products. It has a lot of students, a lot of professionals and a large number of two-income families in the 25- to 40-year-old range."

"There are 60,000 college students here," Dan said. "It's such a great potential market."

"What we're going to say to people," he continued, "is this is our coffee, this is our roaster, here's our product. We're being upfront about it. With most coffee you buy, you have to trust the guy who roasted it that you're getting what he says you're getting."

"Two-thirds of the coffee produced in the world is filler coffee," Ed said. "It's not meant to be drunk straight. The average can of coffee has 18 different types of coffee in it, and they can put real trash in there and still keep the flavor consistent."

"Coffee companies are real good at making silk purses out of sows' ears," Dan said. "Less than 10 percent of the world's coffee starts out as gourmet coffee."

The difference is in the bean. The "robusta" varieties are easier to grow and less subject to the vagaries of weather. Those varieties are primarily used as "filler coffee." The "arabica" varieties require far more care and culturing and temperate conditions: "The whole Juan Valdez thing is really true," Ed said. "The beans are hand-picked. Many generations of work have gone into producing the final product." Those coffees are known as SHGs—strictly high-grown.

The Dunns plan to conduct informal coffee classes for those interested in learning more. "We'll talk about the history of coffee and roast and taste some samples," Ed said.

Dan, 31, left the Air Force to form the partnership with his brother. He was an aircraft mechanic stationed at Edwards Air Force Base in California. His mechanical skills, Ed said, have been put to good use—he was responsible for putting the coffee roaster, which they bought used, back in working order. He also repaired the cash register.

Eventually the Dunns will stock coffee brewers and accessories as well as coffee beans.

"The main thing we'd like people to know," Ed said, "is that we won't offer any coffee we don't feel is really exceptional. We want people to feel they can trust what we have."

Dan said gourmet coffee is an acquired taste for those used to the brand-name varieties available in supermarkets. "Our folks can't comprehend this," he said. "They drink the coffee that comes from a can. And to tell you the truth, it didn't grab me right away either. I was a regular Air Force-coffee drinker. But once you do drink this coffee, you can't go back. Regular coffee tastes like dishwater."

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Legislative Report



by Rep. Howard Orenstein
District 64B

It has been a busy few months since my last *Villager* column following the 1987 legislative session. As we begin the 1988 session this week, here are some of the issues I've been working on for our neighborhood.

PLAN WOULD SPREAD AIRPORT NOISE

Highland Park has been targeted for an increase in airport noise. An advisory group to the Metropolitan Airports Commission is likely to propose increasing the number of flights over Highland from about 1 percent of the total to 5 percent or more. I strongly urge you to attend the next meeting of this advisory group, set for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, at 6040 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. Your attendance is needed.

Working with City Councilmember Bob Long, state Senator Dick Cohen and Mayor George Latimer, I have raised significant questions about this proposal. I greatly sympathize with the people of South Minneapolis who now bear the brunt of airport noise, but I am insisting that Highland Park's unique environmental concerns be considered, too.

First among our special concerns is pollution from the Ford assembly plant. That plant—like the airport—is an important economic asset for the entire metropolitan area. Yet we in Highland Park bear almost the entire burden of emissions from the Ford Plant. (A citizen task force studying the emissions issue is due to report later this year.)

Highland Park may also uniquely suffer from airport noise because of its elevation, its proximity to the runway and background noise from our local airport, Holman Field.

I am not ruling out some redistribution of airport noise once all of our concerns have been addressed. We must be prepared to shoulder our fair share. But I am very concerned that our Minneapolis neighbors want to rush this proposal through without adequate consideration.

In the meantime, it is important not to forget that St. Paul and Minneapolis share a common goal of overall noise reduction. We must continue to look for new and better ways to *reduce* airport noise, not just spread it around.

St. Paul's response to the proposal is being led by the Highland Airport Noise Coalition. For information on joining that group, call my office at 296-4199. If you have an opinion on increasing airport noise over Highland Park, you can also call Jeff Hamiel, executive director of the Metropolitan Airports Commission, at 726-1892.

FATE OF EDGCUMBE SITE IN LIMBO

During the 1987 session, Senator Cohen and I passed legislation giving the St. Paul School Board the opportunity to preserve the Edgcumbe School site as open space for the neighborhood. It is unfortunate that the School Board has so far chosen not to take advantage of this legislation.

The Edgcumbe issue thus remains in limbo. School Superintendent David Bennett has given me his pledge that he will oppose selling the land for development this year. Let's hope that the School Board will decide in the meantime to preserve the property for the neighborhood.

TAXING ISSUES

The 1987 Legislature passed record amounts of property tax relief, yet locally people continue to suffer from high property taxes. The 1988 Legislature will be considering numerous property tax reform proposals. These proposals should address the current inequity between taxes on high- and low-valued homes. If they don't, St. Paul's property tax base will erode as people in higher-valued homes move to the suburbs.

In a proposal I fought, the 1987 Legislature cut renter's and circuit breaker property tax relief. One of my highest priorities for this session will be restoring, if revenues permit, this tax relief to people in need.

I will be available to meet with any interested constituents at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, February 11. Please come and share your concerns. You may also reach me by calling my office at 296-4199 or by writing to 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

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February 11

THE FUTURE OF AIRPORTS in the Twin Cities area will be the subject of a Citizens League seminar presented on Thursday, February 11, in the University of Minnesota's Earle Brown Center, 1890 Buford Ave. The seminar, scheduled for 5:15 to 9:00 p.m., will include dinner at 5:30 followed by a discussion of the trends in airport systems around the United States, preparations for expanding the airport system in the Twin Cities area, and potential sites for a new major airport facility here. For more information or to register, call 338-0791.

CONSULTING METEOROLOGIST Bruce Watson will give a lively presentation on weather phenomena tonight at 7:00 during a meeting of the St. Paul Audubon Society. The group will meet in the College Club, 990 Summit Ave. Watson, well known for his contributions to the yearly Minnesota Weather Guide/Calendar, will discuss weather conditions and aspects of nature that create the four seasons. Call 291-2596 for more information.

A CLASS on channeling, radiance technique, reiki and psychic healing will be taught beginning this morning from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 at the Rising Sun Martial Arts Supply, 2058 Marshall Ave. The cost for the five-week class is $50. To register, call Lynne at 647-6987.

A HOME-BUYERS SEMINAR, free and open to the public, will be presented from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight at Realty World Glassman, Realtors, 635 S. Snelling Ave. Reservations are recommended by calling 698-3456.

February 13

A SEMINAR ON "A Millennium of Christianity: The Church and State in the Soviet Union" will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon today in the auditorium of the Brady Education Center on the College of St. Thomas campus. The seminar will examine the historical roots of Christianity in the Soviet Union, the development of the Orthodox Church, the state of churches there today, minority Christian and non-Christian groups, and the paradox of the celebration of the millennium of Christianity in the Soviet Union. The cost of the seminar, which includes a coffee break with Russian foods, is $10; $5.00 for senior citizens and students of St. Thomas and the College of St. Catherine. Call 647-5693 for more information.

February 14

PANCAKES AND SAUSAGES, door prizes and old-time German music will be featured at the Minnesota State Band pancake breakfast today from 8:30 a.m to 1:00 p.m. at St. Francis De Sales Church, 650 Palace Ave. The all-you-can-eat meal will include pancakes, sausages, orange juice, milk and coffee, all for $3.00 for adults and $1.75 for children. The event is a fund-raiser for the Minnesota State Band.

RABBI MANIS FRIEDMAN and Dr. Bernard Chapnick, the coordiantor of KACH, a controversial Jewish nationalist organization, will speak tonight at 7:30 on "Who Are the Jews?" The talk is part of Torah Forum, a series of adult study groups that meet at the Minneapolis Jewish Commnity Center, 4330 Cedar Lake Rd. There is no charge. For more information, call 698-0622.

February 15

A HEALING MASS and individual prayers for healing will be conducted at 7:00 this evening in the auditorium of St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Ave. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 690-1501.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF RAMSEY COUNTY will meet tonight at 6:00 at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. Terry Schwartz of Bailey Nurseries will talk about new plant offerings for this year. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting. For dinner reservations, call Elizabeth Kraft at 698-3720.

February 16

AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING on the reconstruction of I-94 between downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. The mammoth project will start this spring, continue next year and intensify during the 1990 and '91 construction seasons. Department of Transportation engineers will show details of the reconstruction plans, explain alternate routes and answer questions from the public.

MAYOR RAYMOND L. FLYNN of Boston will speak about "Hunger, Homelessness and Poverty: Key Issues in the Urban Agenda for the 1988 Election" at 8:00 tonight in Macalester College's Weyerhaeuser Chapel. Flynn, who is just beginning his second four-year term as Boston's mayor, is chairman of the hunger and homelessness task force of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. His talk, part of Macalester's Mayors' Forum, is open to the public.

February 17

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held today from 1:00 to 8:00 at the Acu Center, 658 Grand Ave., to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Diane Lewis, an acupuncturist and director of the medical and pain clinic, will give a free demostration of acupuncture and TENS stimulation for stress and smoking cessation. She will also talk on herbs and healing. Therapeutic masseuse and nurse Kate Frederickson will demonstrate Oriental massage and acupressure techniques. Masseuse Mary Lundberg will discuss the use of massage and acupuncture for performers. Movement therapy for sports teams will also be presented. Instructor Ron Sieh will demonstrate T'ai Chi Chuan every hour from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 224-8570.

MARX SWANHOLM, a research historian at the Minnesota Historical Society, will discuss "The 'Fashionable Tour' of the Upper Mississippi" at a lecture today from 12:05 to 12:55 in Room 317 of Landmark Center. He will tell about the travelers who came by boat in the 1840s to see the exotic wilderness. Visitors are invited to bring a bag lunch to the free event.

THE RED CROSS will be accepting donations of blood between 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. today at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave. Baby-sitting services will be available from 2:45 to 6:00 p.m. For an appointment, call Judy Regnier at 690-1174.

February 18

ACTIVE SENIORS, the Midway-Highland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, will meet for lunch, business and a program beginning at 11:30 today at Viking Village, 501 N. Snelling Ave. Guests and new members are welcome.

A SEMINAR ON HUNTING wild turkeys will be held tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 at Ramsey Junior High School. The seminar, sponsored by the state Department of Natural Resources, will cover hunting techniques, the uses of maps and camouflage, and regulations involved in hunting the wily wild turkey. The cost is $2.00. Call 296-0904 for more information.

HAMLINE COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL at 1514 Englewood Ave. is having "visiting days" for preschoolers and their parents today and tomorrow from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Parents and children are invited to see the preschool curriculum firsthand. For more information, call 488-2548.

February 19

PROM AND BRIDAL DRESSES, popular tuxedo fashions and the latest hair styles will be featured this evening in a free, public style show beginning at 7:30 in the auditorium of Cretin-Derham Hall high school, 550 S. Albert St. The dresses are from Maurice's clothing store in Highland Village, the tuxedos from Robert's Formal Wear, and the hair styles by The Barbers.

RESERVATIONS are due today for the League of Women Voters gala auction to be held on February 27 at Hotel Sofitel. Mink coats, handmade goods and a house in Vail for a week are a few of the items to be auctioned off as a benefit for the League's Minnesota Education Fund. Connie Evingson, vocalist with the jazz group Moore by Four, will entertain. Tickets are $30 and can be purchased by sending a check to LWVMNEF office, 106 Como Ave., St. Paul., MN 55103.

February 20

GLOBAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATES, located at 1884 Randolph Ave., will sponsor a seminar titled "Women Today: Reflections of Patriarchy, Power and Poverty—Imaging New Possibilities" today beginning at 8:30. The cost is $15 for non-members, $10 for members and $8.00 for students and low-income people. For more information, or to register by the February 16 deadline, call 690-7005.

VEGAS NIGHT, a casino event to raise funds for St. Francis de Sales School, will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 tonight in St. Francis' gym, 426 S. Osceola Ave.

February 21

RABBI MANIS FRIEDMAN and Dr. Michael Trangle, a psychiatrist with Park Nicollet Medical Center and a noted expert on depression and suicide, will speak on depression tonight at 7:30 in the Minneapolis Jewish Community Center, 4330 Cedar Lake Rd. The talk is part of Torah Forum, an adult study group that meets regularly. For more information, call 698-0622.

THE DODGE NATURE CENTER at 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul will have an open house today from noon to 5:00 p.m. Visitors will be able to watch movies, check out the center's many displays, take a naturalist-led late-winter hike at 3:00 p.m. or listen to a presentation on the great horned owl and red-tail hawk at 2:00 p.m. The open house is free and no reservations are required.

February 23

HISTORICAL CONSULTANT Jeffrey Hess will trace the rise and decline of the milling industry along the Minneapolis waterfront and current efforts to revitalize the waterfront during a "Have Lunch With a Historian" lecture today from 12:05 to 12:55 in Room 317 of Landmark Center. Visitors are invited to bring a bag lunch to the free event.

February 24

THE EDITOR OF *Worship* magazine will discuss the natural, religious and Christian dimensions of liturgical symbols in an Archbishop John Ireland Memorial Lecture tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the College of St. Thomas' Brady Education Center.

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Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen
District 64



With the commencement on February 9 of the 1988 state Legislature, I would like to initiate this year's series of columns by discussing some of the most significant issues legislators will consider this session.

SENATE SURE TO ADDRESS TAXES

Uppermost in the minds of most Minnesotans is the perennial issue of taxes. One of the most controversial aspects of last year's budget-balancing package was a provision in the Omnibus Tax Bill which reduced by one-third all property tax refunds taxpayers filed for in 1987. Quite frankly, the cuts were a mistake. Although the bill originally passed by the state Senate would *not* have reduced refunds, Senate conferees in an attempt at compromise with the House of Representatives and governor, both of whom advocated much deeper cuts, agreed to the one-third reductions. I am very confident that the 1988 Legislature will really push to restore those cuts and to see that each taxpayer receives the portion of his or her refund which was held back last year.

Overall, there appears to be a very strong and growing momentum for making significant property tax changes in the name of reform this year. While I support any attempt to improve the current system, I remain concerned that during this short 1988 session we will not have time to examine the issue thoroughly and give proper consideration to the alternatives. I'm convinced that a well thought-out examination and study would take a year to do properly.

OTHER ISSUES IN THE HOPPER

Other issues in addition to tax reform will demand our attention. Each day it becomes more apparent that the 1988 Legislature will be asked to act upon an amendment to the state Constitution that would seriously hamper efforts to control the sale and use of handguns in the state. Hopefully, my Senate Judiciary Committee colleagues and I will be able to defeat this so-called "right to bear arms" legislation when it comes to our committee for approval.

By now most of us are aware that because of a budget surplus, the Greater Minnesota Corporation, set up during the 1987 session to foster economic development activities in rural Minnesota, is slated to get an additional $95.5 million in funding. Although the governor has said he is opposed to using some of the surplus to finance education and other programs, I believe we must look at utilizing some of that money. The alternative of increased taxes or cuts in some other programs or services must be avoided.

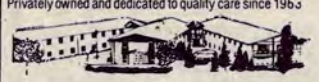
Finally, a proposal to establish a merit system or panel to select the state's judges will surely be debated in 1988. I am in full support of this proposal because I think it will both improve the quality of our candidates and the judiciary overall and will remove politics from the judicial selection process.

If you wish to discuss these or other issues, remember, I hold library office hours twice a month. On the first Monday of each month I will be at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. On the third Monday of each month I will hold office hours at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave., also from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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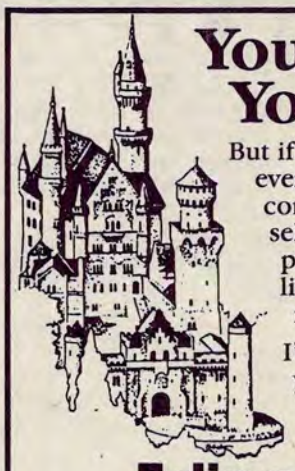
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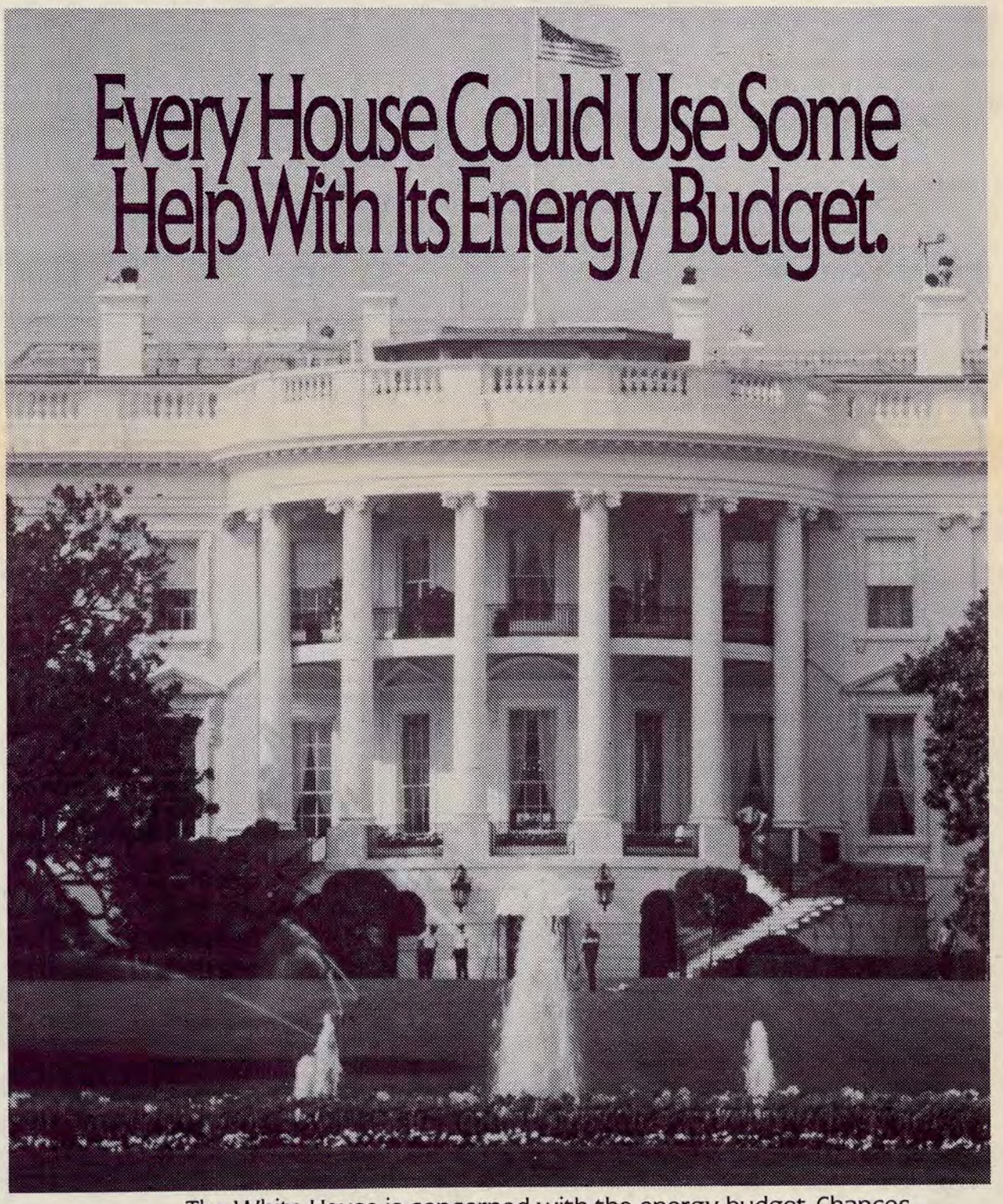
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Twin Cities' first kosher-vegetarian restaurant opens on Grand Avenue

by Terry Andrews



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Berkeh and Simone Mishulovin are the owners of the newly opened Old City Cafe at 1571 Grand Ave., the Twin Cities' only kosher vegetarian restaurant, they say.

While Berkeh Mishulovin busied himself with preparations for that day's opening, his wife, Simone, stationed herself at one of the cafe's tables to talk with a visitor. Adjacent to her chair, 7-month-old Brocha sat wide-eyed and observant in a stroller. "We always bring her to the restaurant," Simone said. "We want to find someone to take care of her here."

"Here" is the newly opened Old City Cafe at 1571 Grand Ave. It is the Twin Cities' first kosher vegetarian restaurant, and it features not only New York-style cheese pizza, but an array of ethnic vegetarian dishes as well: tabouli salad, falafel, chumus (chick peas, tahini and raisins), chatzilim (eggplant salad), burekas (filo dough stuffed with spinach, potatoes and cheese), Israeli salad (finely chopped cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes and onions marinated in lemon juice, oil, salt, pepper and garlic), and Israeli potato salad, a spicy mixture of peas, carrots, potatoes, corn and dill pickles.

The Mishulovins discovered the location—the former home of the Macalester Park Bookstore—six months ago and began to refurbish it. "We came to look at the space next door," Simone explained, "but when my husband saw the terrazzo floors here, he said, 'This is the place I want.' We slaved to do the work."

The walls are now freshly painted pink and the birch woodwork has been refinished. Lanterns with glass ordered from Japan will soon be in place, and eight tables are set up for patrons, a temporary arrangement until booths are installed.

"My husband was born in Russia, raised in Israel, and then lived in New York," Simone said. "He grew up with Israeli-style foods and he's good at making them. He also has a restaurant in New York—it's the only pizza restaurant in an Orthodox Jewish community in Brooklyn."

Berkeh brings 12 years of experience to the cafe. "It's the only business he knows," Simone said. Simone has no previous restaurant experience. "But I like to cook and fool around with food," she said.

Word of the restaurant's opening has already spread through the Jewish community, Simone said. "A lady from New York told me that the first thing she heard (on a recent visit here) was that there was now a kosher restaurant where she could eat." The Mishulovins hope, though, that the cafe will also appeal to anyone interested in ethnic foods.

They plan to add a kosher candy store in the restaurant's entrance. "I would order the candy from New York," Simone said. "It would all be made from kosher ingredients."

Berkeh and Simone, a California native, met through a mutual friend. "We had an arranged marriage," Simone said with a happy smile, "like in *Fiddler on the Roof*. The friend knew both of us and knew our families."

The Old City Cafe is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sundays from noon to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

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Ferderer's appointment up for reconsideration

by Roger Fuller

The appointment of Robert Ferderer to the St. Paul Planning Commission will be discussed by the Housing and Economic Development Committee of the City Council at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 17, at City Hall

The committee will review Mayor George Latimer's request to reappoint Ferderer to the commission. The council rejected Ferderer last month at the urging of Tom Dimond, a newly elected council member who served with Ferderer on the Planning Commission. Dimond said he objected to Ferderer's style.

"It wasn't that we disagreed on some things," Dimond said. "I just found him to be an obstructionist."

Latimer first offered the job to outgoing Councilmember John Drew, who declined. Latimer then chose Ferderer, saying that he wanted a representative mix on the commission. Ferderer as an employee of 3M is considered a representative of the business community.

Ferderer served in the state Legislature during the 1970s and ran against Larry Cohen for mayor in 1974. He also challenged Rich O'Connor for the District 66B seat in the state House of Representatives in 1986. Reportedly, the combative style of the Ferderer-O'Connor campaign upset some DFL officials.

Ferderer became involved in the controversy over plans for an expanded parking lot at William Mitchell College of Law when he agreed in 1986 to chair the Grand Avenue Parking Task Force. An openly divided task force recommended the parking lot plans, which were later modified to appease neighbors who opposed the lot.

Councilmember Janice Rettman asked that Ferderer's appointment be reconsidered and sent to committee. Rettman said she had second thoughts about her vote.

The votes against Ferderer were cast by DFLers Bob Long, Bill Wilson, Tom Dimond and Janice Rettman. The supporting votes came from DFLer Jim Scheibel and independents Kiki Sonnen and Roger Goswitz.

Council President Scheibel said he is inclined to vote for a mayoral appointment unless there is some compelling reason not to. "It's the mayor's appointment," Scheibel said.

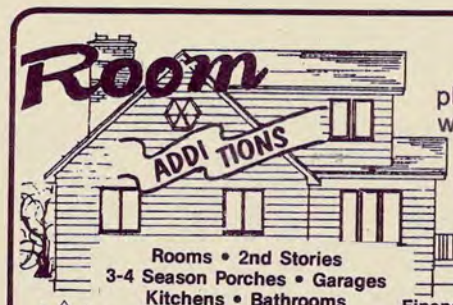
Ora Lee Patterson, Latimer's staff person in charge of the appointment process, said that it's rare for an appointment to be challenged. "I've been here since 1980 and the only person actually turned down was Jim Bryan," she said. Bryan was a labor liaison for the mayor's office, a position that some council members believed could conflict with his role as a Planning Commissioner.

Ken Bresin, chief of staff for Lt. Governor Marlene Johnson, reported a similiar fate with gubernatorial appointments. "An Appointments Advisory Committee, chaired by the lieutenant governor, reviews applications for state committees and commisssiona and recommends several names for each position," he said. "The governor makes the final decision. It's very rare for a gubernatorial appointment to not be approved."

Local pair chair political groups

Area residents Dede Wolfson and Jeanne Campbell were elected recently to chair two statewide women's political groups.

Wolfson, a member of the St. Paul Human Rights Commission, was chosen chair of the Minnesota Women's Educational Council. Campbell, an independent consultant in the social sciences, was elected to chair the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus.

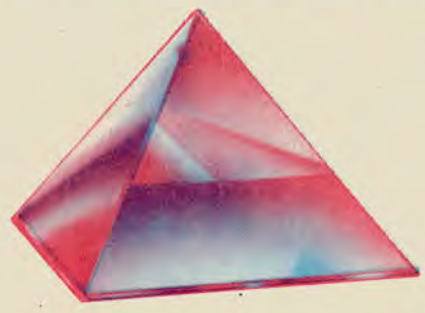


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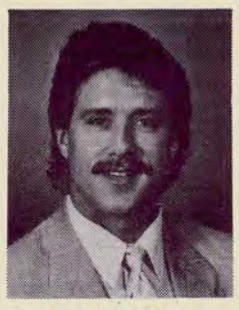
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Group of women pilots fly in aid of others

by T. D. Mischke

It's been over 50 years since Amelia Earhart disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while on the last leg of an around-the-world flight. But a group she helped organize in the late 1920s continues to insure that her legacy lives on.

They call themselves the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots, and for almost 60 years they have been promoting the adventure of flight for the "young who still dream and the old who still dare."

It is said that their first meeting drew 99 women and the name Ninety-Nines has stuck ever since. But in the years since Earhart reigned as the group's first president, the numbers have swelled. Some 6,000 American women are now members of the Ninety-Nines and many more claim allegiance around the world.

The Ninety-Nines share a love of flying and spend a great deal of time promoting education and safety in aviation. They also volunteer their time and money to many charitable organizations.

In Minnesota, the 100-member chapter gives aviation presentations at schools, scouting events and civic seminars, and volunteers its pilots and planes to help the Red Cross and American Cancer Society.

Last year, Ninety-Nines members spent over 2,000 hours transporting lifesaving blood from outstate communities to Red Cross headquarters in St. Paul. Other Ninety-Nines helped shuttle fresh flowers for the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days fundraiser.

"By flying in the Ninety-Nines we're doing things for other people. We're not just boring holes in the sky and wasting gas."

—Rachel Westermeyer

Shirley Brantingham, 37, and Rachel Westermeyer, 49, are two members residing in the Highland and Macalester area. Both are licensed pilots who own their own private planes, and each has put in her share of flight time as a member of the Ninety-Nines.

Brantingham, who lives at 1555 Scheffer Ave., finds the work with the Ninety-Nines rewarding, but says, "It's also a great excuse to fly and Ninety-Nines love to fly."

She says she tries to make time for blood flights at least once a month. She and her husband own a Cessna 172 four-seater and, along with offering their time, they pay for the fuel.

"When the Red Cross draws blood at some of these remote areas around the state," Brantingham says, "they need it processed within four hours. That's why the planes are needed. When we fly into these places, we're met at the airport with the blood. Flying back we use our radios to contact the Red Cross and have them meet us at the airport."

Minnesota is one of the few states where the Ninety-Nines work in such a way. In other states, the Ninety-Nines operate in various other capacities.

Brantingham says not all members are able to own their own plane. Many of the group's pilots pay between $40 and $150 per hour to rent planes.

Brantingham says her desire to become a licensed pilot came about 3½ years ago when she first got the chance to work the controls of a small plane.

"My husband had his pilot's license and one time he let me manipulate the controls," she says. "That's all it took. After that I was hooked."

After a year of lessons, Birmingham received her license and six months later she joined the Ninety-Nines.

Rachel Westermeyer, 1935 Summit Ave., has had her pilot's license eight years now. She made obtaining the license a means of overcoming what she says was "a tremendous fear of flying."

"My husband had a license and we owned a plane, but I didn't enjoy flying at all. I decided to get over my fear by taking flying lessons. It took 10 hours of lessons before I could even sit properly in the plane seat. I was ram-rod rigid stiff."

After nine months of lessons, Westermeyer became a certified pilot. She said she decided to join the Ninety-Nines to be with other women pilots.

"None of my friends was a pilot and most of the other pilots I knew were men," Westermeyer says. She added that men and women tend to enjoy flying for different reasons and the camaraderie among women who shared her approach to flying made the Ninety-Nines a helpful place from which to enter the world of aviation.



A member of the Ninety-Nines delivers blood for the Red Cross at Holman Field.

"By flying in the Ninety-Nines we're doing things for other people," Westermeyer says. "We're not just boring holes in the sky and wasting gas."

Westermeyer has participated in the blood flights and shuttle flights for the cancer society. She says her single-engine Aero Commander 112 is a fairly slow plane, so she usually takes some of the shorter runs.

"It makes you feel good about flying," she says. "You can only enjoy an aerial view of the St. Croix so often. This gives us a reason to be up there."

When the Ninety-Nines are not in the air, Westermeyer says, they are often sponsoring presentations of flying safety or traveling throughout the state giving talks on the enjoyment of flying and encouraging others who've only dreamed of flying.

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Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
District 64A

NEW SESSION WILL BUILD ON OLD

The legislative session that starts this week is the culmination of efforts during the interim. Just as a harvest is the reaping of the benefits of work done during the growing season, the second-year session is devoted to assessing the results of the first half of the biennium, investigating in detail proposals that could not be evaluated during the first session and determining the need for changes discovered during district activities.

An example of constructive work I participated in during the interim is a study of the proposal for involuntary outpatient treatment. Those of you who read this column last year may recall the bill I introduced, which was the basis of the study. The Mental Health Division of Human Services directed the study and participants included former patients, mental health professionals and families of people with mental illness. The group determined that by changing the order of the current statutes, the provision for "least restrictive alternative" would be clearer in its intention to provide treatment for people whose mental illness requires it but who do not need to be institutionalized. I am now working on the final draft of a new bill and passage looks promising.

SCHOOL VISITS REWARDING

I also made use of the interim by taking the opportunity to visit all the public and private schools in the district. In general, I was more pleased than I have ever been with the quality of instruction, the morale of the teachers and administrators and the enthusiasm of the students. It was as exciting for me to watch 1st-graders learning to read as it was to observe the high level of skill in high school students.

I am now looking forward to having a group of students visit me. On February 16 at 3:30 p.m., performance arts students from Central High School will come to the House of Representatives. As chair of the Crime and Family Law Division, and a member of the Child Abuse Subcommittee, I have been very involved in studying the child protection system and the causes of family violence, so when I saw the students' play on family violence, I knew they had a message my colleagues should hear. *Coming Back From Tears* was produced by Project Responses and involved students from Central, Como and Southeast high schools. The public is welcome to come view the performance.

NO LACK OF ISSUES

My attention was given to many other district issues, including the Lake Street Bridge, state funding for the widening of St. Clair Avenue, and Stevencroft (a group home for autistic children). These have been covered in other articles, but if you want more information please contact me.

The DFL House members recently met for two days to discuss concerns expressed to us by our constituents and to develop an agenda for the session. We also met by region, and the metropolitan area representatives agreed on several subjects: restoring the renter's credit and circuit breaker property tax relief; reducing air and noise pollution in the metro area; providing additional funds for school desegregation programs; and approaching property tax relief with the intention of diminishing disparity between cities with high property value and those with low property value. If you have advice or questions, stop by or write to me at Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul 55115, or call 296-8799.

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On the Towns

Hey dude, keeping up with teen-age slang is big time

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Like, you know, dude, communication isn't so easy, but, like, it's real important. Everybody should communicate, but the language, like, it just keeps changing, right?

Once upon a time everyone was sparking, courting, bundling and pitching woo, but these curious linguistic relics have long since gone the way of the tin lizzie and the Conestoga wagon. Every generation puts its stamp on the language, coining new words or redefining old ones, and while some words vanish within months, others stay around to become everyone's property.

Whatever happened to hep cat, 23-skidoo and keen? The '60s generation was prolific at enriching the lingo, but it's no longer groovy to say "far-out," "good vibes" or "dig it," is it?

Meanwhile the younger generation is still at it. To some of us who have been invited to more high school reunions than we care to admit, understanding the current crop of 12- to 20-year-olds is a formidable challenge. How do you rate when it comes to talking with those whose double-digit birthdays still start with a 1?

Take the following quiz and find out.



Questions

1. If your teen-age son says he went out with a fresh girl last night,
- (a) he means he has never dated her before
- (b) he is telling you that she tried to take indecent liberties
- (c) he thinks she is a really fine girl
- (d) his date was a vegetarian

2. The expression "He really scoped you!"
- (a) is a journalistic expression meaning someone else got the story first
- (b) is a medical term that most people would just as soon not experience
- (c) means that someone carefully looked over a member of the opposite sex
- (d) is now outdated

3. Which of the following can be described as "sweet"?
- (a) a beautiful dress
- (b) a handsome young male
- (c) a well-done assignment
- (d) an A on an English test
- (e) a special date
- (f) a hot fudge peanut butter malt
- (g) a pleasant happening

4. Which of the following indicates the correct contemporary usage of the word "grub"?
- (a) I need some grub.
- (b) I wore my grubs to school.
- (c) Emily grubbed the Whoppers.
- (d) We dissected the grub in biology class.

5. Someone who is overly excited about a situation, a person, a happening, or whatever should:
- (a) chill out
- (b) calm down
- (c) relax
- (d) cool it
- (e) unwind
- (f) take a nap

6. Slime is used as
- (a) a mild epithet
- (b) a term of, you know, endearment
- (c) a vehement rebuke
- (d) a noun of address

7. Your daughter announces she is going to cruise. She means she is
- (a) going to the library
- (b) planning a trip to the Caribbean
- (c) leaving home, but probably not permanently
- (d) none of the above

8. Dating is
- (a) out of date
- (b) still in style but not talked about
- (c) known nowadays as "going out with"
- (d) a system used to keep track of leftovers when all the children have left home

9. "Raw" best describes
- (a) bits (as in "I qualified for Raw Bits")
- (b) anything really fine
- (c) something undercooked, e.g. chicken that is still pink inside
- (d) vegetables

10. A "really fine" person is known as
- (a) cool
- (b) neat
- (c) hot
- (d) tough
- (e) really fine

11. Wicked describes
- (a) a difficult assignment
- (b) Snow White's stepmother
- (c) classmates who skip classes and cheat on tests
- (d) your little sister who borrowed your Benetton sweater without asking and got pizza on the front

12. "Shotgun!" means:
- (a) Everybody hit the floor! There's a maniac loose in the cafeteria!
- (b) Dibs on the front seat!
- (c) Bruce Willis' wedding
- (d) a pop quiz

13. Your youngster is "bummin'." That means she or he is
- (a) feeling blue about something
- (b) going to the home of grandparents in clothing that should be worn only to clean out the garage
- (c) like, you know, just messing around
- (d) cruising

14. If your daughter does well on a test she will say she
- (a) whacked it
- (b) whomped it
- (c) blasted it
- (d) aced it

15. The kid who failed the same test
- (a) bombed
- (b) fizzled
- (c) whumped
- (d) got dumped

16. Something important, wonderful, earthshaking, rather exciting, very large, very small, or astounding is said to be
- (a) major
- (b) big time
- (c) fantasmic
- (d) efferveske

17. Something really rotten is
- (a) weak
- (b) rank
- (c) lame
- (d) really rotten

18. If something rocks it is
- (a) moving from side to side
- (b) sweet
- (c) full of stones
- (d) really fine
- (e) very good

19. The phrase used to denote complete agreement is:
- (a) No doubt!
- (b) You bet!
- (c) No s—!
- (d) Yeah, man!
- (e) Yes, sir!

20. The multipurpose word which can mean "Dang!," "Get to work," Knock it off," "Get off my back," "Do it right now," "This stinks!" is:
- (a) hustle!
- (b) jump!
- (c) word!
- (d) unprintable in a family newspaper

Answers

1. Don't panic. B is *not* the right answer. **C** is. Fresh has been updated to mean something worthy of admiration, usually a person or object, as in "a fresh sweater," or "a fresh guy." If you tell your impudent youngster "Don't get fresh with me!" he or she will have no idea what you are talking about.

2. C again. This is a rather new expression. In some circles "scope" is also a noun, referring to the person being observed, as in "She's my new scope."

3. B and E are the only answers that are *not* correct. Having a special date with a handsome young person of either sex would be a sweet experience. Sweet is a multipurpose word, usually followed by an exclamation point to denote enthusiasm, delight or envy. It describes situations, achievements or possessions, but not people.

4. C is the correct answer. Grub started out as a 17th-century slang word for food in Britain, but its preferred usage nowadays by those who care to use such a word, is as a verb. It means to eat lustily and hastily.

5. All responses are appropriate, but if you want a young person to understand that you want him or her to calm down, and perhaps take a nap, the correct term is **A**, chill out.

6. B and **D** are correct, and **A** sometimes. For example, "You slime!" may be said to someone who raised the curve on a calculus test. "Hey, Slime!" is appropriate when passing a friend in the hall.

7. If your daughter is under 25, don't panic. **A** and **C** are probably correct. Five years ago cruising meant roaming the malls buying snacks and trying on Guess jeans or driving between Hidden Falls and Minnehaha Park looking for action. Now it just means she is going out, usually with a destination in mind, such as "I'm going to cruise to the library."

8. C is correct. But watch out for the subtle shadings of "going with" and "going out with." They don't mean the same thing, but it's too complicated to explain here. Nobody says "going steady" anymore.

9. B is correct. Someone with a raw sense of humor, for example, is noted for being very funny, but not necessarily risque.

10. The preferred answer is **C**. Hot has replaced neat to mean excellent, attractive or of value. It doesn't usually mean something that has been stolen. Perhaps it is synonymous with fresh (see No. 1). It is not as versatile as sweet. Those who are nearly 25 may still be saying really fine when what they really mean is hot.

11. A. That wasn't so hard, was it? When you get to No. 17 you will know how to describe the little sister.

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Concerts

Classical and flamenco guitarists Michael and Anthony Hauser will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 11, at the St. Paul Student Center Theatre, 2017 Buford Ave. Tickets are $7.00.

The Minnesota Composer's Forum will present an unconventional chamber music concert at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 11, at the Walker Art Center. Works by composers Paul Dice, Mike Olson, Peter O'Gorman, Stephen Solum and Jack Vees will be featured. Tickets are $7.00. For reservations, call 375-7622.

America's premier two-piano team, Ferrante and Teicher, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, at Orchestra Hall. Ferrante and Teicher will join the Minnesota Orchestra and guest conductor Joseph Giunta for music from the movies and Broadway stage. Tickets, priced from $10 to $17.75, are available by calling 371-5656.

The Minneapolis Commodore Chorus will join the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America in a concert to celebrate 50 years of barbershop singing. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, in Northrop Auditorium. Tickets, priced from $4.00 to $10, are available at Dayton's. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the University of Minnesota Variety Club Heart Center. For more information, call 869-7466.

Composer Steve Reich returns to the Twin Cities for two concerts at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, at the Walker Art Center. His minimalist music, along with that of composers Philip Glass, Terry Riley and John Adams, is built from simple motifs and harmonies with slowly developing changes in melody and rhythm. Tickets are $9.00. For reservations, call 375-7622.

Guitarist Heather Bishop will perform music for children at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine campus. Bishop, a Canadian singer and songwriter, sings lively folk, blues and rock music. Tickets are $3.50 for kids under 15 and $5.50 for older children and adults. Tickets are available at the O'Shaughnessy box office, 690-6700 and Learn Me Bookstore, 291-7888.

Legendary folk performer John McCutcheon and singer songwriter Connie Kaldor will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, at the World Theater, on Wabasha and Exchange streets. Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson will open the show. Tickets, ranging in price from $8.50 to $13.50, are available by calling the World, 298-1300.

Concentus Musicus will present a special Renaissance valentine concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. The concert will feature the master musicians of the Renaissance—the Bach, Beethoven and Brahms of the 15th and 16th centuries—Lassus, Machaut and Byrd. As an added touch, a rose will be presented to your sweetheart at the door as a gift from you for $4.00 (advance reservations only). Tickets are $8.00; $5.00 for students and senior citizens. They are available at Dayton's, Tickets to Go or from Concentus Musicus at 379-4463.

The Sartory String Quartet will give a Valentine's Day Concert at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus. The program will feature quartets by Haydn (Op. 76, No. 1) and Quincy Porter (String Quartet No. 3), as well as Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A Major, for which they will be joined by guest artist Larry David. The quartet, now in its third season, includes Mary Horozaniecki and Elizabeth Erickson, violins; Stella Anderson, viola; and Lucia Magney, cello. Tickets are available at the door.



Jazz singer Prudence Johnson will give her first solo concert at the Guthrie Theater on February 21. For details, see listing.

The Salamone Rossi Ensemble will present a program of Italian Baroque music at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14, in Courtroom 317 in Landmark Center. The concert will include vocal and instrumental works by Vivaldi, Marini, Frescobaldi, Caccini and others performed on original and period instruments. The concert will be repeated at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, in the elegant old music room of the Hennepin County Historical Society, 2303 S. 3rd Ave. Tickets are $7.50 and can be purchased at the door or through Tickets to Go.

Lovers of Latin jazz and jazz films will want to spend part of their Valentine's Day at the Emporium of Jazz in Mendota Heights where from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14, the Latin Jazz Combo will perform. Jazz films will be presented by Bob DeFlores. Admission is $3.00 for non-members of the Twin Cities Jazz Society or free for those who join.

Mandala, an eight-piece band playing Afro-Brazilian polyrhythms, will perform music for Mardi Gras at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, at the Dakota Bar and Grill in Bandana Square.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will give a baroque concert at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The concert series continues with 8:00 p.m. performances on February 18 at Temple Israel in Minneapolis, February 19 at Colonial Church of Edina and February 20 at United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. A morning concert is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Friday, February 19, at the Ordway. A free concert preview will be held at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. For tickets, priced from $7.00 to $19.50, call 224-4222.

"The Voices of Colonus— An Evening of Gospel" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18, at the Guthrie Theater. Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama will join Sam Butler and Friends and the Golden Swans gospel quartet for an evening of powerful music. The program will include selections from the Guthrie's hit production of *The Gospel at Colonus.* For tickets, priced at $13 and $15, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

Harmonia Mundi, a double woodwind quintet with piano and conductor, will present a concert featuring young artists at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus. The program will include works by Reinecke, Ponse, Alpaerts and Andriessen. Tickets, available at the door, are $5.00; $4.00 for students and senior citizens.

Saqqara Dogs, a New York-based band that has received consistent critical praise for its predominantly instrumental avant-garde rock, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, in the Walker Art Center. The band includes percussionist Hearn Gadbois, a former Minnesota resident who was a member of the Wallets and played sessions with the Suburbs. Tickets are $6.00; $4.00 for senior citizens.

The Greater St. Paul North Star Barbershop Chorus will present its annual show with two performances at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the College of St. Catherine

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The College of St. Catherine Department of Music will present its annual concerto/aria concert at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on campus. There is no admission charge. Performers include Ellen Gadbois, Jana Wellik, Lisa Leong and Dominique Gornick.

Cynthia Phelps, recently appointed principal violist of the Minnesota Orchestra, will be the featured performer at a Music in the Park Series concert at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, in St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. Performing with Phelps will be pianist Karen Follingstad and Peter Lloyd, principal bass of the Minnesota Orchestra. They will present works by Hindemith, Britten, local composer John Tartaglia, and lesser known composers Marin Marais and Rebecca Clarke. Tickets are $8.00 and may be purchased at the Bibelot Shop (646-5651) or Micawber's Bookstore (646-5506). Call 644-4234 for more information.

Jazz singer Prudence Johnson will give her first solo performance at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, at the Guthrie Theater. Johnson's concert will celebrate the release of her first solo album. Johnson, former lead singer for Rio Nido, appeared frequently on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." Concert-goers are invited to a post-Guthrie party at the Fine Line Music Cafe, located at 318 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis.



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Theater

The Children's Theatre Company is presenting Louis Fitzhugh's *Harriet the Spy* now through April 2. The next performance is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 12, at the theater, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. *Harriet*, based upon the book by the same name, tells of the adventures of 11-year-old Harriet in New York City in the 1950s. Dressed in her spy othes—jeans, sweatshirt and spy-tool belt, Harriet makes her daily rounds. Although she thrives on her spy adventures, Harriet's great ambition is to be a writer. To train for the job she is constantly writing down her honest observations of the people around her. Unfortunatly, some of her friends get hold of her notebook and Harriet painfully learns that writing the brutal truth about people can hurt. Ticket prices range from $9.95 to $16.50 for adults and $7.50 to $12.50 for children. There will be a special Spy Night on February 20 with tickets available for 15 percent less. There will also be a best friend night on March 24. Buy two tickets and get one free. For reservations, call the ticket office at 874-0400.

The Minnesota Musical Revue Theatre Workshop is presenting *We Bombed on Broadway—Good Songs From Bad Shows* now through February 20 at the Hennepin Center for the Arts Cabaret (lower level), on 6th Street and Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis. The show gives a second hearing to songs from Broadway musicals that failed. Performances are at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be one matinee at 2:30 p.m. on February 21. Tickets are $8.00; $7.00 for the matinee. For more information, call 338-7602.

Theatre de la Jeune Lune is moving its smash hit *Circus* to St. Paul for two nights only. The play will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12, and at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, at the Crawford Livingston Theater, located in the Science Museum of Minnesota, 30 E. 10th St. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5.00 for children. To order, call 333-6200.

Nobody Special, an original one-woman, two-act play that portrays the different outlooks of a 9-year-old girl and a 21-year-old woman, will be performed by Theresa Brown at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, in Frey Theater at the College of St. Catherine. Admission is free of charge.

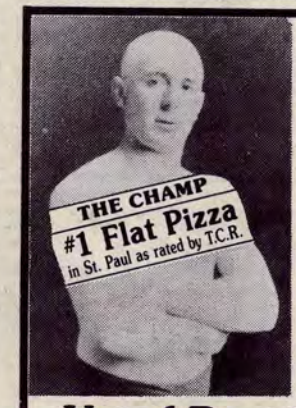
Former Brave New Workshop actor Dane Stauffer will open a four-week run of his one-man musical, *Duesenberg 55*, on Friday, February 12, in the Little Theater of the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 6th Street and Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis. Mixing music and comedy, Stauffer interweaves the stories of several characters, including a young man in 1929 who dreams of becoming an inventor, a woman in 1987 who wonders where her dreams went awry, and a boy in 1997 who waits for a comet to return and explain Big Mac wrappers and stamp adhesive. The show will run at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday until March 6. Admission is $8.00; $7.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 377-1036.

Theatre in the Round Players will present the area premiere of *Good*, a play about Nazi Germany, in performances Friday through Sunday, February 12 to March 6, at the theater, 245 Cedar Ave. in Minneapolis. Written by C. P. Taylor, the play follows step by step the conversion of Dr. Halder, a literature professor in Germany during the 1930s, to belief in a fascist philosophy. Performances are at 8:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. Additional shows are scheduled at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 3, and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6. A discussion featuring Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Mount Zion Temple and Heidrun Suhr, professor of German at the University of Minnesota, will follow the show on Saturday, February 20. For ticket information, call 333-3010.

Actors Theatre will perform *The Goose Sings Low*, a new play by Marilyn Seven with music by Eric Stokes, Wednesday through Friday, February 17 to 19. Described by Seven as a feminist re-interpretation of a comic fable of marital infidelity, the play is based on *Saroyan's Fables*, a collection of tales by William Saroyan. The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. For ticket information, call 227-0050.

A Park Square Theatre Company production of *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, a controversial comedy-drama by George Bernard Shaw, will open at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19, in the Minnesota Museum of Art building at St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. Shaw's attack on the hypocrisy of society tells the story of the emancipated, intelligent and self-sufficient Vivie Warren, who is astounded to learn that her mother rose from poverty to riches through prostitution. The production will continue through March 19. Tickets are priced from $7.00 to $10, depending on the night. Call 291-7005 for more information.

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The Punchinello Players will present *Hay Fever* by Noel Coward at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19, in the North Hall Theater on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus. *Hay Fever* is the story of a typical weekend with the Bliss family, which is more than their house guests can take. Comedy and chaos abound amid parlor games, engagements, broken marriages and overplayed scenes. Admission is $5.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 624-7458.

Theatre 65 will present *Hollywood Rainbow*, a show with music from the '30s, '40s and '50s, at 2:30 on Sunday, February 21, at the Wellington, in Shepard Park. Admission is $2.00. For reservations, call 699-2664.

Exhibits

Three Twin Cities artists' work is now on display in the Catherine G. Murphy Galleries on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. From now through March 9, the public is invited to view the sculpture of Leslie Hawk, the oil paintings of Pat Edwards and cast-bronze figures by Norman D. Holen. Hawk's media include forged steel and blown glass. Edwards' works are part of several permanent collections and many have been seen in exhibits throughout the Midwest. Holen is a professor of art at Augsburg College. The galleries are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 8:00 p.m.

An exhibition of manipulated Polaroid prints by Twin Cities photographers David Miller and Rik Sferra will be on display February 13 through April 17 in the Minnesota Museum of Art's Gallery 208 in Landmark Center. Miller alters his prints to create challenging landscapes. In the seconds it takes for a Polaroid image to become fully developed, he etches directly on its surface, creating dramatic changes in color and line. Miller also works from Polaroids to produce large-scale cibachrome prints. Sferra creates large wall installations with direct and compelling narrative messages by combining Polaroid with Ektacolor prints, gelatin silver prints, vinyl letters and tape. Sferra's often complex works address the many transformations in meaning that occur between what is said, written or broadcast, and what is finally understood. A preview reception for both artists will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12. Admission to the reception is free to museum members, $3.00 for nonmembers.

An exhibition featuring works by New York artist and educator Tim Rollins and the Kids of Survival (KOS) and a new painting called Amerika XI, created under Rollins' guidance by students from Franklin Junior High School in Minneapolis will be on view at the Walker Art Center beginning Sunday, February 14. At 3:00 p.m that day, Rollins will conduct a free gallery talk on the history of KOS and his Art and Knowledge Workshop. KOS is a group of teen-agers involved with the workshop, an after-school program Rollins founded in 1982 with students from his art class in the South Bronx. Before the exhibit Rollins and four students from KOS will work with Franklin students to create a painting based on Franz Kafka's novel *Amerika*. A number of other work from previous workshops will also be on display.

An exhibition of American commemorative silver called "Marks of Achievement: Four Centuries of American Presentation Silver" will be on display February 14 through May 15 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 S. 3rd Ave. The exhibit features over 150 pieces of American silver made by Tiffany, Gorham and Revere. Lavish loving cups, finely etched plaques, bowls, urns and vases commemorate special occasions, historic events or outstanding achievements by noted Americans from the Colonial era to the present.

Film

The Goldrush, Charlie Chaplin's 1924 film in which he plays a prospector searching for love and gold in the Yukon, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 11, in the West Bank Union Auditorium in the University of Minnesota's Willey Hall. Chaplin is snowed in a mountain cabin with another prospector, very much larger than himself, and when they nearly starve to death Chaplin serves shoe soup. He also entertains himself by dreaming of his love and making dinner rolls dance. This is one of Chaplin's best and most famous films. Admission is $3.00.

An award-winning documentary about Georgia O'Keefe will be shown at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, in the lecture room of the Walker Art Center. Made when O'Keefe was 90 years old, the documentary features interviews with the artist talking candidly about her life and work. The film also explores the full range of her painting styles, demonstrating the continued inspiration she derived from nature, especially the mountains and deserts of her beloved New Mexico. Admission is $3.00; $1.50 for senior citizens.

Homecoming, the perceptive story of a young woman's search for her roots and self-identity, co-produced by Hong Kong and mainland China, will be screened at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14, at the University Film Society's Nicholson Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. Opposing cultures clash when a troubled businesswoman flees the dehumanized city and returns to the isolated village of her youth, seeking a sense of stability among the friends, surroundings and values of her childhood.

Alfred Hitchcock's *Rebecca*, the 1940 film starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17, in the West Bank Union Auditorium in Willey Hall, University of Minnesota. *Rebecca* tells the story of an innocent young girl who marries an aristocrat and then finds that the family estate is haunted by her husband's first wife. She competes with the dead Rebecca for her husband's love. Admission is $3.00.

"The Cutting Edge," a film series that will feature movies never before seen in the United States, will open on Wednesday, February 17, at the Walker Art Center. Organized by the International Film Circuit, the series will open with *Second Wind* (7:00 and 9:00 p.m., February 17), a 1985 film by Dutch director Gerrad Verhage. It deals with six former militants who spend the day talking and drinking, shedding new light on politics and the continuing battle of the sexes. *Suburban Angels* (7:00 and 9:00 p.m., February 18), is a frank portrayal of love and

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class relations among the lower middle class in Sao Paulo, Brazil. *Life is a Dream* (7:00 and 9:00 p.m., February 19), based on a 17th-century play by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, deals with a young prince who learns that life is but a dream from which we wake when we die. *The Journey*, Part 1 (7:00 p.m., February 24), is an epic documentary investigation of global awareness of the reality of nuclear war. The other three parts of this 14-hour documentary will be shown February 25-27. Tickets for all shows are $4.00; $3.00 for Walker members and senior citizens.

Dance

Ballet Harren will present an evening of dance at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14, as the final performance of the Tu B'Shvat Cultural Arts Festival at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Minneapolis, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Rd. The program will include three repertory dances, the lively "A Mother Like That," the enchanting "Slower Than Allegretto," and "The Painted Bird," a haunting solo based on the Jerszy Kosinski book. As the centerpiece of the evening, Ballet Harren will present a dance designed around the theme of Tu B'Shvat, the Festival of Trees, set to an original musical score by composer Donny Maseng. For more information, or reservations, call 377-8330.

Et cetera

Poets Jere Truer and Joe Paddock will read from their works in a free program beginning at 8:00 pm. Wednesday, February 10, in the Fireplace Room of Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. Paddock will also give an informal talk and reading on "Recovering the Root" at noon Thursday, February 11, in the St. Paul Student Center Theatre at the "U". For more information, call 625-7200.

Nationally acclaimed poet Etheridge Knight will read from his work at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12, in Willey Hall on the University of Minnesota's West Bank campus. Also reading will be local poet Jerry Neren. A reception and book signing will follow. Knight was born in Mississippi in 1931 and his literary career began while he was an inmate at Indiana State Prison, where where was serving a 10-25 year sentence for robbery. His first book was published while he was in prison. He won the American Book Award in 1987 and has received Guggenheim and National Endowment for the Arts fellowships. Neren is from Bloomington and his work has received several poetry awards.



Violist Cynthia Phelps of the Minnesota Orchestra will be the featured performer in a February 21 Music in the Park Series concert at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. For details, see listing.

A dance sponsored by the Minnesota West Coast Swing Dance Club will be held beginning with free dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 12, at the B-Dale Club, 2100 Dale St. At 8:30 p.m. dancing will begin to the sounds of the Jon Van DeMark Trio. Admission is $6.00 for non-members. For more information, call 774-5516 or 774- 5818.

The Minnesota Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Preservation of Hearing will sponsor its sixth annual benefit art auction on Saturday, February 13, at the Radisson South Hotel in Bloomington. A viewing of the art will begin at 6:00 p.m. and the auction will run from 7:00 to 10:00. Call 227-8808 for more information.

The Second Annual Valentine's Day Ball, sponsored by the Midway Coalition/District 11, will be held from 8:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, February 13, at Landmark Center. The 16-piece Wolverines Big Band will provide entertainment. An hors d'oeuvres buffet will be served and there will be a cash bar. Black tie is optional. Tickets for $20 ($15 is tax-deductible) are available at Dayton's. Call 646-1986 for more information.

St. Agnes Church and school will have a Valentine's dance at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, in Bandas Hall on Lafond and Mackubin streets. The cost is $5.00 in advance or $7.00 at the door. Call 227-1886 for tickets.

A benefit for the University of Minnesota Hospitals and Clinics Transplant Assistance Fund will be held from 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, February 14, at Norma Jean's Nightclub, 2601 S. 26th Ave., Minneapolis. A complimentary buffet will be served from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by comedians Joe Keys, Charlie Walker, Nancy Wilson, Kristin Anderson and Rob Benton. Admission is $5.00.

"Love Notes," an evening of poetry and music featuring the Minneapolis Chamber Symphony, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14, at Willey Hall on the University of Minnesota West Bank campus. Minnesota Public Radio personalities Christine Sweet and Noah Adams will join the MCS with poetry readings selected by Ruth Roston. Tickets are available by calling the MCS box office at 339-0235 or Tickets to Go, 333-6841.

Internationally renowned magician Harry Blackstone will perform at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14, at Orchestra Hall. Blackstone, the son of America's legendary magician "The Great Blackstone," began his career when he was six months old, appearing and disappearing from his father's illusions. Although a career in magic seemed predestined, it wasn't until after his father's death in 1965 that Harry accepted the mantle of the professional magician. Recently he received the Star of Magic, an award bestowed only 11 times in 80 years, an achievment he shares with his father. Tickets, ranging in price from $6.00 to $18.50, are available by calling 371-5656.

An Irish ceilidh dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 21, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. Music will be provided by the Marty McHugh Band. Catherine Lexau will teach and cali the dances. All the dances will be taught, so no experience is necessary.

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13. It used to mean C. Now it means **A**, feeling depressed. If someone is really depressed, he or she is "triple bummin'."

14. D. Some things are slow to change.

15. A. See 14.

16. A and **B** are correct. Major is sometimes converted to an adverb, as in, "My cat is majorly fat." Big time is used more often as a predicate adjective than as a noun. E.g., "I feel big time about my new scope." (See No. 2)

17. All are correct, but only someone really old says "really rotten."

18. B. If you want to use a verb to say something is sweet, use a form of rock. E.g., if Eli is having astounding success on the basketball court, one would say, "Eli rocks!" Don't say "Eli is rockin' " because that means he is dancing, not shooting baskets. "Rockin' out" means dancing energetically. Only old people talk about rock 'n' roll.

19. A is correct. The correct response to "Eli rocks!" is "No doubt!"

20. C. Where this one came from is still a mystery. One teacher thought the word was "work" because when she told her class to settle down and tend to their studies one student said "Word!" and the rest got to work. She tried saying "Work!" in the same tone of voice to the next class and it didn't work. Finally a fresh girl took her aside and majorly told her, "You mean 'Word!' "

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In the interests of fairness, a handicap is used for scoring. If you are over 25, use scale 1. If you are 25 or under, use scale 2.

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17-20	Sweet! You get to help chaperone the next sock hop—except that only nerds wear socks anymore.
12-16	Well, like, you know, not bad, slime!
7-11	Chill out. It's average.
4-6	Bummin'
0-3	Word!

Scale 2

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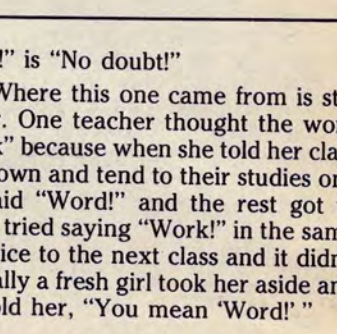
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Sports

Native son saves pride, not par, in carnival's 'Golf in Snow' tourney

by Dale Mischke

We had made it halfway down the fairway on No. 7 last Sunday, my caddy and I, when I decided I had had enough of this madness called "Golf in the Snow." I had already taken five shots on the 435-yard par-five hole, had lost four balls, and I still couldn't see the flag, which, I trusted, lay somewhere beyond the next rise, snapping stiffly in the gusty, 25 mph wind.

The temperature on that bright, cloudless day was six degrees above zero, the windchill a minus-28, and that stretch of the nine-hole course passed dangerously close to the clubhouse. The temptation of its toasty interior, and my own better judgment, were pulling me toward that shelter, which not only promised warmth but a way out of this questionable competition.

There on the fairway of No. 7, the cheeks of my face beet red from the driving wind, I saw my opportunity: a lucid moment that I couldn't let slip by. I felt it was to the clubhouse now or maybe never.

The only things keeping my frozen nose pointed toward the snow-covered fairway, and my eyes to the task of searching for my ball, were my caddy's encouraging pleas to continue and my own pride as a hardy Minnesotan and a native St. Paulite to boot.

For 30 years, I had lived in this city whose residents every winter expose their bodies to the cold and their reputations to ridicule by playing host to an outdoor carnival—just to prove to the world that their town is livable all the year round.

They say lunacy is a symptom of an advanced stage of hypothermia. Well, I was close to freezing, but I hadn't lost my mind yet, not permanently anyway. There on the fairway of No. 7, the cheeks of my face beet red from the driving wind, I saw my opportunity: a lucid moment that I couldn't let slip by. I felt it was to the clubhouse now or maybe never.

"Golf in the Snow"—it had sounded reasonable three weeks ago when I first read of the Osman Temple's tournament, held on the final day of the St. Paul Winter Carnival on the rolling hills of the Lost Spur Country Club in Eagan. This year's was the 16th annual tournament, and like last year's tourney, 120 winter-sports enthusiasts had registered to participate. They couldn't all be crazy.

Well, maybe they weren't, but I was close to concluding that I had been.

It wasn't just the cold that made me want to quit even at the risk of forfeiting that portion of my self-esteem I derive from considering myself, if not indifferent to the cold, at least intelligent enough to dress for it. No, it was more than just the cold that made the clubhouse so inviting.

There was, for instance, the matter of my shrinking supply of golf balls. Through 6½ holes, I had lost 25 balls—about two balls for every three strokes, including all 20 of my fluorescent orange balls. I was down to a dozen or so white balls, each of which was as good as lost if I hit it further than 30 yards.

The fairways, covered with anywhere from one to four feet of snow, played as difficultly as sandtraps, or moreso when you consider snow's potential for burying your ball. Veterans of golfing in the snow will staple a yard of colored yarn to their ball, sacrificing several yards in distance for the

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Golfing in the snow does bear a resemblance to the summertime sport, as this unidentified winter golfer demonstrated last week on the Highland course.

The caddy's tale: It's a dog's life

by Erin Smith

As a child, I dreamed of adventure. I read stories about marooned heroes battling nature on desert islands, aviators flying single-engine planes across the Atlantic Ocean, and explorers beating pathways through jungle or snow in search of unchartered territories. Those stories fanned the flames of my imagination and kept my childhood full of wonder and possibility. Sadly though, those years were not to last, and the bright embers of my childhood grew dim under ashen layers of age and responsibility.

In 1986, however, when Will Steger and his expedition risked their lives and those of their huskies to reach the desolate and frigid North Pole, something within me stirred anew. Perhaps it was in the spirit of their journey that I agreed to caddy for a friend of mine in the Winter Carnival's "Golf in the Snow" event—nine grueling holes at the snow-covered and wind-swept Lost Spur Country Club in Eagan.

You may think it rather bold of me to compare nine holes of golf with a trip to the Pole. I can assure you that 24 hours ago I would have thought it preposterous, too. But the thing about adventure is that you can't always predict where it will find you or what your role in the drama will be. . . .

The day of the tournament, Sunday,

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Basketball devotee reflects on three decades in game

by Tom Cody

One of the most dedicated basketball fans ever to occupy a courtside bleacher seat is John Tauer. The 46-year-old Pinehurst Avenue resident retired two years ago as coach of Nativity grade school's varsity basketball team, but in the bleachers watching games at the grade school, high school and collegiate levels is still the surest place to find Tauer in the wintertime.

"Ten years ago was probably my peak year," Tauer said. "With my Nativity team's games, I guess I saw about 150 basketball games that winter. I really love the sport, but I can't get to that many games anymore. When I do get out to games, I sometimes end up bringing a little work along. I can look over my market research during the halftime and quarter breaks."

Tauer is a research analyst at Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, the Minneapolis investment securities firm. During lunch, he and a co-worker will often head over to a downtown gym for a game of one-on-one.

"Nobody likes his hoops like Tauer," attested Randy Sukavitch, one of Tauer's regular lunchtime opponents. "He can't jump much, but he'll start firing the ball once he leaves the office."

Tauer didn't play varsity basketball in high school at St. Thomas Academy, but he played intramurals, where, he said, "I loved to shoot the ball." He started coaching boys' basketball at Nativity grade school in the winter of 1966-67 and stayed 20 years, winning more than 500 games.

"I really enjoyed working with the 8th-graders," he said. "I used to be a little crazy about it. One year, I had a practice on Thanksgiving."

Tauer said he likes basketball because "the game requires so much athletic ability." And Tauer has seen a lot of great athletes over two dozen years of watching upwards of 100 games a season.

"Jim Hill (of Central High School) was the best high school player I have ever seen," Tauer said. "He did things in the late '60s just like these guys in the '80s do. He could jump with the good body control. Kevin McHale, Mark Landsberger, Mark Oelberding—they were all great prep players," Tauer continued, "but I thought Paul Molitor (of Cretin High School, now a major league baseball player with the Milwaukee Brewers) might have been better. He could do it all."

At the grade school level, Tauer has two favorites: "Bernie Lauer, who played for me (at Nativity), and Parnell Charles, who played for St. Agnes," he said. "Those two were in a class by themselves. (Charles is now a sophomore forward at St. Agnes High School.) As far as the pros and college, I'd go with (Larry) Bird and (Bill) Walton."

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Tauer enjoys watching basketball at every level of play. "I like to go to St. Thomas College games and sit right down on the floor," he said. "They play harder and more competitive in that league (MIAC) than anywhere. And I've been to my share of high school triple-headers. It's good for my diet to sit in the bleachers from 4:00 till 10:00 p.m.; I miss dinner that way.

"What's interesting to me today," Tauer said, "is how 9th- and 10th-graders can do things with the ball that Bob Cousy couldn't do. The game has become so much faster with so much more contact. There is very little set-up nowadays, so there aren't as many great shooters. What I like is that kids can create shots on their own much better than they could 20 years ago.

"Kids play the game differently now," Tauer said. "Winning and losing sometimes take a backseat to style. *How* you win or lose has become just as important as the outcome. It seems like one slam dunk draws more attention than five jump shots, even though the dunk is worth two and the jumpers 10 points.

"It's an 'in-your-face' game now," Tauer concluded; "it's become imperative to be flashy, especially above the rim."

Tauer has two children who are playing basketball at the grade school and high school levels, and he has been able to pass along to them an appreciation and talent for good shooting. Julie is an 8th-grade forward at Highland Catholic grade school, and John Jr. is a 9th-grade forward at Cretin-Derham Hall.

"Dad used to bring me up to the gym with him and let me shoot," John Jr. remembered. "He encouraged me and helped me a lot with my shooting." The lesson sunk in, it seems. Young John has already won three district Elks' free-throw championships, averaging 84 percent, or 21 for 25 from the line.

In Tauer's last few seasons at Nativity, he coached against his son's Highland Catholic team seven times. "Dad won four games, I won three," the younger John reported.

John Sr. said, "It went okay until one night when we're playing Hi-C and Johnny threw up an ugly, off-balance brick from way out. I let out an 'Oh, no, John!,' and the players on my bench heard me. I looked around, thought 'Oh, oh,' and tried to hide."



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Dedicated basketball fan John Tauer follows the action in a game featuring his son John, a 9th-grade forward for Cretin-Derham Hall high school.

Shooting has always been Tauer's forte in the pickup basketball games he plays, and he said, "I would have loved to play with the three-point line. A lot of teams were shooting the 20-footer for years, but now their getting more value for the long-range shooting. One thing I've noticed, though, is kids are developing a disease called 'line-itis,' " an affliction characterized by a preoccupation with the line on the basketball court that separates the two- and three-point shooting zones, Tauer explained.

"I stopped playing for a couple years, so now I've abandoned the perimeter game a little bit," Tauer admitted. "I now employ the back-in-and-hook-it method a lot more than I used to."

John Jr. disagrees. "Dad can still fire anywhere inside 24 feet. He beats me at H-O-R-S-E every time, but I give him an 'S' now and then."

St. Paddy's run held March 13

Registration is now open for the 1988 St. Patrick's Day 8K Run, which begins at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, March 13, on Summit Avenue near the College of St. Thomas. Close to 6,500 entrants are expected to cover the 8-kilometer (4.97-mile) course, which follows Summit Avenue downtown to the finish line at 6th and Cedar streets.

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Registration is limited to the first 6,500 entrants, who all receive T-shirts. The cost is $9.00 before March 5 and $15 from March 6 to 12. Registration can be made in person only at any of three GBS Sports stores, including the one at 1668½ Grand Ave. Entry forms can be ordered by calling 298-6096.

City to honor eight young volunteers

Three local children are among eight youngsters chosen as Youth Volunteers of the Month of February by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation. They are Crista Baierl, age 16, of 1614 Stanford Ave.; Andy Hechtl, 11, of 972 Linwood Ave.; and Jason Paul, 14, of 2000 W. 7th St.

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Golf in the snow (cont'd from page 31)

luxury of finding their ball when they come upon one end of the yarn lying in the snow.

Well, we hadn't been so wise. Our five-some teed off at 11:30 a.m., the high point of the day and a perfect time, we figured, given the cold. But by then the fairways had been trampled by the 50 or so golfers who had gone before us. Balls that had buried themselves in a footprint usually didn't leave a mark indicating their approximate location beneath the snow.

You could even lose your ball in the "hole" you were aiming to sink it in, a spray-painted circle about 10 feet in diameter, as a member of our party did on No. 1.

I suppose for those competitors who had the advantage of experience, golfing in the snow presented unlimited opportunities for decisions of strategy. There were questions of whether to remove your parka to allow your arms freer mobility, or keep your parka on and perhaps be healthy enough to go to work on Monday. Would it be better, while wearing your warm but inhibiting parka, to take a full back swing and really smack the ball, or let up on your swing and increase your chances of striking the ball cleanly and of finding the ball once you've reached it?

For the five of us rookies, however, the game was an exercise in futility at best. At worst, it was life-threatening.

The windchill at the crest of hills on Nos. 3 and 4 convinced two members of our party to call it quits at the halfway point, even after a half hour of warming up in the clubhouse. Our two other companions also drifted off at this point, either back to the course or to the parking lot and their cars. All that remained were me and my caddy. After one more cup of coffee, we ventured back out to the fifth hole and then on to Nos. 6 and 7.

Now, midway down No. 7, we were close to the clubhouse again and my resolve to play this mistake out to its bitter end was weakening. My caddy, however, convinced me to forge ahead and finish the final three holes, and I guess I have her to thank for saving my pride.

As we were leaving the clubhouse after handing in my score card, we saw a huge flock of geese flying right over head. A young man, who was dressed too lightly to have been a golfer, saw us pausing in the parking lot to view the odd sight of geese in early February. He remarked that those birds were crazy to be spending their winter in Minnesota.

We didn't ask him what he thought of us.

The caddy's tale (cont'd from page 31)

February 7, was sunny and cold. Our party of six (five golfers, one with caddy) was scheduled to tee off at 11:30 a.m. At 11:25 we set out from the clubhouse, optimistic and oblivious to the rising wind and falling windchill.

At the first tee, I offered my golfer his number-3 wood. Effortlessly, he knocked a fluorescent-orange ball somewhere out into the middle of the fairway—never to be seen again. No cause for alarm, though. An astute snow-golf caddy always packs a minimum of 50 balls for a nine-hole course. I produced ball number two, and we were back in the game. Forty minutes, seven strokes, and five balls later, we finished the first hole—four over par, faces pink from the cold, and hearts warmed to the challenge of winter golf

The second hole was a par three My golfer had the honors, earned from his double double bogie on No. 1, and he teed off with a 150-yard drive up the right side. Others in our party were not so lucky. Bracing ourselves against the wind, which we now discovered to be blasting across the course at no less than 25 mph, we labored up the hill in spurts of 5 to 30 yards. The fairway was pockmarked with the tracks of earlier golfers, and each shot triggered a new search for those brightly colored golf balls among an endless array of crater-like footprints.

Forty-five minutes later, we reached the tree where my golfer's drive had landed. I quickly surveyed the area and then dug into the bag for ball number eight.

I believe it was as I stood in the shadow of that tree, my face ripped by a fingernail-sharp gust of wind, that I noticed an interesting phenomenon: the golfers, my golfer included, were dawdling in the cold, looking for hopelesssly lost balls.

I went behind the tree, partially out of the wind, in an attempt to recapture some precious body heat. And while I watched my golfer use his wedge to take four shots where he could have taken one, I pondered my observation.

A shout from the green (or the white, as the case was) interrupted my thoughts. We were off at last to the third hole.

On this fairway, the wind took no time in freeze-drying our faces into deep shades of purple and red; a wind so bitterly cold that I continued to feel pain even though the numbness of my face prevented me from speaking.

I could still think, however. And what I was thinking about was the pair of $200 Will Steger mucklucks that I had seen in a camping store a week earlier. An airplane flew low overhead. I thought of that weary and half-frozen band of adventurers being airlifted off the pole, dogs and all. I pictured our group being airlifted off the third fairway. I wondered if they would leave the caddy behind to die.

I left this unhappy train of thought and responded to the impatient request of my golfer for his eight-iron. "Why eight?" I muttered under my breath. I was considering the possibility of entering myself in the ice sculpture competition when some hopeful words from another golfer grabbed my attention: "Shall we hang it up after four?" were the words.

"Yeah," said another golfer.

"Are you kidding?" said my golfer.

It was now 1:30. We had just finished the third hole. The temperature was 30 below with the windchill. I now realized that we were going to die.

We sought temporary relief from the wind behind a sheltered bench at the fourth hole. The other golfers in our party were beginning to look slightly crazed, and they spoke of finding a polar bear to kill in order to keep warm inside its skin. They began to look in my direction. I shifted nervously under their stares as my golfer stamped his feet and continued to question the wisdom of abandoning our goal.

At last a compromise was reached. They would golf the fourth hole and then go into the nearby clubhouse to discuss what to do next.

The fourth fairway faced directly into the wind. As we pushed painfully forward, tragedy struck. My golfer, skipping right over the early symptoms of hypothermia, began exhibiting signs that he had totally lost his rational capabilities. He came running from across the fairway and did a full flip into the snow. Then, on his hands and knees, he began digging into every footprint for missing golf balls. At last he collapsed, but I was able to stand him up, put a six-iron in his hands and point him in the general direction of the green.

Even from the hazy depths of my own failing condition, I had to admire the man. He parred the hole although he couldn't even remember his name.

Epilogue: We made it to clubhouse. Two members of our group decided that they were incapable of continuing; two disappeared back onto the course and were never seen again.

When my golfer finally freed himself from whatever dark and icy demons had temporarily claimed his mind, he wanted to go back out and finish the round. A loyal caddy to the end, I couldn't let him go alone.

We made it through the fifth and sixth holes, but on the seventh hole even he began to lose hope. By then, however, I had lost my own mind. I persuaded him to finish. We moved quickly through the course and completed it an hour later. His score was admirable—he didn't win, but he did finish.

And what was in it for me?

The adventure I had always dreamed of. Although in my fantasies I had always played the Will Steger character. I now know that on a journey to the North Pole, the huskies are heroes too.

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The summer season will run from May through July and will include games and tournaments throughout Minnesota. Boys and girls ages 8 to 19 are invited to register from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays, February 20 and 27, at St. Paul Academy, 1712 Randolph Ave.

Age divisions are under 10, under 12, under 14, under 16 and under 19. The club attracted more than 300 boys and girls of all ages last summer, but more players are needed this year for the under-10 and under-12 teams. Players must be registered to play in the summer season. The cost is $65 per player, and each player must provide two photographs of himself or herself at registration.

The St. Paul Blackhawk Soccer Club was started in 1952 by emigrants from Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Hungary who had fled their countries after World War II. In 1978 the club developed a youth program to prompt the growth of the game among a new generation of players.

It has certainly fulfilled that goal. Almost the entire roster of the St. Paul Academy Spartans, the 1986 and '87 state high school champs, grew up playing for the St. Paul Blackhawks. Gerard Lagos, a senior at SPA and the 1988 Circle of Champions player of the year for the central region of the United States, has played for the Blackhawks since he was 12.

Over the years, volunteers who have spent countless hours teaching young players about the game include Charley Keffer, Sam Walker, Buzz Lagos (also coach of the SPA Spartans), Dick Weber and Pat Brennaman.

For more information on the club or registration, call Brennaman, club president, at 690-5821.

The Blackhawks are also getting ready for their annual "Night with the Minnesota Strikers," scheduled for Friday, February 19, at the Met Center. The event will feature a mix of local amateur and professional soccer.

The Strikers will play the defending MISL champion Dallas Sidekicks at 7:30. That game will be preceded by a 6:00 p.m. match between two under-16 boys' teams from the Blackhawks. At halftime the Blackhawks and Strikers will honors boys' and girls' team coaches from the St. Paul City Conference who just completed their first season of play. There will also be a short celebrity game pitting St. Paul high school coaches against volunteer coaches from the Blackhawks club.

Tickets for the evening are $7.00 and can be purchased at Soccer Express USA, 420 S. Snelling Ave. (698-8092). A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Blackhawk youth program to furnish equipment and financial aid, and to maintain registration costs at the level they have been at for the past three years.

Scouts need help

Skyline District Scouting is looking for experienced Cub and Boy Scout leaders to serve as unit commissioners who would assist in advising packs and troops. To find out more, call Jim Albright at the Scout Service Center (224-1891), Dick Viner (221-1968) or Paul Lanner (645-6114).



Minnesota Strikers coach Alan Merrick congratulates Ben Gaddis (left) after he was selected to play on the under-16 northern division Olympic Development Select Team. Gaddis was the only player from Minnesota chosen for the 18-member team that draws players from throughout the 15-state region. With Gaddis are Seth Keller and Alex Gaddis (right). All three boys play for the St. Paul Blackhawks Soccer Club and the Highland Park Senior High School varsity soccer team.

Soccer licensing classes start

The Minnesota Youth Soccer Association's state coaching school will be offering licensing courses for coaches this month. The courses include extensive instruction in soccer techniques, tactics and fitness. There will also be sessions on the care and prevention of injuries, laws of the game and team management.

There will be two "D" courses offered this year. One will be offered on Monday nights beginning February 22, and the other on Wednesday nights beginning February 24. The courses will run concurrently for eight weeks, ending with two Saturday sessions in April. The Monday night classes will be held at Edina High School, 6754 Valley View Rd., and the Wednesday classes will be at St. Paul Academy, 1712 Randolph Ave. The cost is $90.

An "E" course will be held on Friday evenings, April 29 and May 6, and on Saturdays, April 30 and May 7, at Richfield High School. The cost is $50.

The instructor will be Manuel Lagos, coach of the St. Paul Academy soccer team and an experienced clinician who holds an "A" license from the United States Soccer Federation. Guest clinicians will include Alan Merrick, head coach of the Minnesota Strikers, Craig Lange, head coach at the University of Minnesota, and nationally licensed coaches Stan Mirza, Rudi Martignacco and David Jenson.

For more information and a brochure, call Lagos at 698-2451.

Winner of Harvard Award named at HP

Carolyn Holmes, a senior at Highland Park Senior High School, recently was given the Harvard Book Award by principal Nancy Nielsen. The award is given each year to the student who has completed the junior year at Highland with the highest grade-point average.

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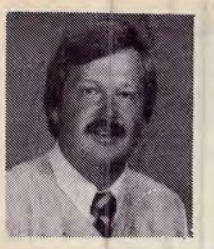


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Cody's Corner

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EATING CROW FROM A SUPER BOWL

Okay, okay, I admit it. It was the worst prediction I've made since I took Custer at the Little Big Horn and gave the points. Last issue, I guaranteed you Doug Williams couldn't get the job done in Super Bowl XXII. As he put five touchdowns (four in the air) on the board in the second quarter and threw for more than 300 yards, I couldn't help but think, "Maybe I missed on this one." That second quarter must've seemed longer than *Gone With the Wind* to the beleaguered Broncos, who now are threatening the Vikings' record for Super Bowl futility.

No matter who plays, it seems the Super Bowl ends up becoming a bigger blow-out than the United States vs. Grenada. At least this one was entertaining for a half. Denver came out in the shotgun and threw caution to the wind in the first quarter. It was refreshing to see a little imagination in the offense, as opposed to the usual "feel-each-other-out" approach.

As usual, the game took forever. There were more car commercials than there were running plays. The 88-piano halftime show was ludicrous—and suitable, I suppose, for a season marred by a players' strike and featuring three games played by semi-pro stand-ins. It was fitting that a rookie, Tim Smith, and two USFL refugees, Ricky Sanders and Williams, stole the whole show.

When does baseball start?

ADIEU TO LOU

Lou Nanne provided this sports town with a lot of great hockey memories in his tenure as North Stars player, coach and general manager. But even though the man worked tirelessly and always strived to bring the best talent possible to the team, he failed to do his job. The inability to build a competitive team in a hockey hotbed like Minnesota is like failing to locate a pronto pup at the state fair. We were far too patient with Lou.

The North Stars, after searching for the Holy Grail (Coach Herb Brooks) for a decade or so, weren't about to trash their new-found treasure. The blame had to fall on Nanne's shoulders, and well it should have. Nanne couldn't fulfill the major responsibility of a general manager, which is to supply the necessary talent to win in the NHL.

I'll always remember one of Lou's great moments in sports. Fresh out of the University of Minnesota, Nanne was working for the old Channel 11 (You remember Mel Jass and the Tarzan movies?) covering the high school hockey tournament down at the old St. Paul Auditorium. Some producer had the brilliant idea of putting Nanne on the back of the Zamboni between periods to interview the driver while he was resurfacing the ice. It had to be the longest 10 minutes in Lou's life. The driver was a man of few words and he had a job to do. So did Lou, and his interview went downhill from the start.

It has to hurt Nanne that as he leaves the Stars, the team is playing about as good as a skunk smells. We'll remember that, but we'll also recall some of the better days with Lou.

SHORT TAKES FOR A LONG WINTER

Next Sunday, the Winter Olympics get under way in Calgary. I've got my easy chair in position to take it all in once again. My only concern is whether the network (ABC) will turn this thing into a political forum or let it simply be sport. As sport, the Games are truly the world's finest...

Name something that's harder to find than the Winter Carnival medallion. Give up? It's a quiet mother at a traveling Bantam hockey game. If there's ever an opening to coach a team of orphans, give me a call...

Saw an ad in *Let's Play Hockey* that intrigued me. Red Wing Tech said I could "Learn to be an arena manager in just two short years." Just think. It takes 10 years to fully master brain surgery, and they only let us teachers into the classroom after four years of study, but I can be an arena manager in two years. I imagine the first year of the arena course is devoted to Zamboni driving styles...

Local high school hockey, wrestling and basketball teams are heading into the playoffs. The high school hockey sectionals always provide some of the best sports entertainment of the winter. Before the playoffs, however, the St. Paul City Conference title will be decided, probably by the outcome of the Johnson vs. Cretin-Derham Hall game at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 17, at Aldrich Arena. This should be a good one...

Glad to see Dan Gladden back in the fold. I was never too sure that this eccentric left fielder was anything more than a jazzed-up version of his predecessor, Mickey Hatcher. Gladden proved to be a valuable commodity down the stretch last year. His stats weren't impressive, but he added a toughness to the Twins that they had been lacking. As far as giving Steve Carlton a contract, I think the Twins would have been better off signing Jim Kaat.

SPA GRAPPLERS MAKING DO

Nick Brill, coach of the wrestling team at St. Paul Academy, has set a goal for his team this year. Like Jim Dotseth, the wrestling coach at Roosevelt High School, the defending conference champions in Minneapolis, Brill has set a standard for his team that is demanding but not unrealistic.

Dotseth has two defending individual Class AA state champions on his squad, and he hopes to once again take his wrestlers to the Region 5AA finals, but this year to win that meet and take the entire team to the state tournament. Brill, who is struggling with only nine wrestlers on his team, is just asking his boys to maintain their sense of self-respect throughout the season.

"We have to forfeit most of the weights," Brill said, "so we won't be winning many dual meets. We've got to take satisfaction in trying to win more individual matches than we lose on a given night, and forget the forfeits."

Although SPA has yet to win a Tri-Valley Conference meet, the team has a trio of accomplished grapplers, all of them juniors. Amos McGee (112 pounds; 5 wins, 2 losses) took third place at the Montgomery Tournament and rates as one of the district favorites. Isaac Rischall (145; 4-5) competes in one of the toughest weight divisions in his conference. And Micah Bly (167; 6-3) is a take-down specialist who's quick on his feet.

Brill has also gotten steady performances from Todd Herskovitz (freshman, 98 pounds), Xiong Yang (junior, 132), Fritz Hoeschler (sophomore, 155) and Chris Gaylord (freshman, 145).

YMCA TANKERS HEAD TO SECTIONALS

Joanne Saindon's Midway YMCA swimming team is small in number but big on future talent, according to the coach. This weekend, five of her 10 swimmers are off to compete in a sectional tournament where they could qualify for the state meet in Brainerd. Saindon, a teacher at St. Luke's Grade School, swam competitively for the Mankato YMCA as a youngster and now teaches lessons at the Midway "Y" during the summer. "These kids swim three times a week after school," she said, "and they're always on time and ready to work."

Leading the way for the Midway "Y" will be: Jim Needham (12 years old; 100-yard free-style, 50-yard breaststroke), Mike Lynch (10; 100 individual medley, 200 free-style, 50 butterfly), Chris Janisch (8; 25 breaststroke, 25 free-style), Steve Janisch (25 free-style, 25 breaststroke, 25 backstroke) and Annie Wills (8; 25 breaststroke, 25 free-style, 25 backstroke).

"Lynch and Wills probably have the best shots at qualifying," said Saindon. "They'll have to place in the top three finishers, and the meet will have six teams from all over the state. Most of these teams have well over 50 swimmers, and we'll just have these five entered. Ours is a fairly new program."

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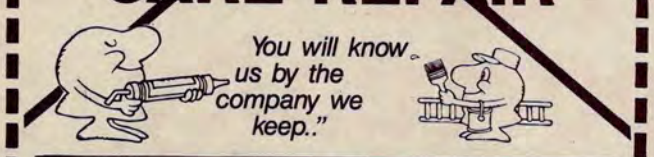
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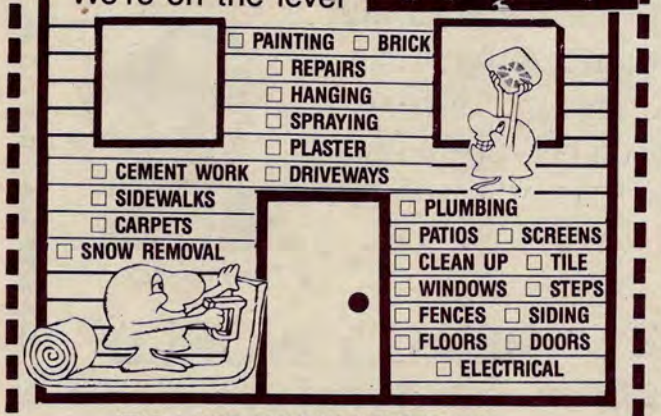
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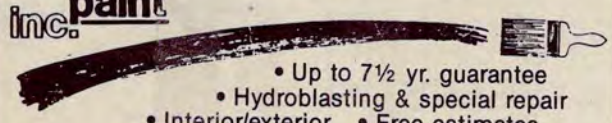
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