

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Judge rules against city on widening of St. Clair Avenue

by T. D. Mischke

The city of St. Paul has failed to convince an administrative law judge to recommend a variance allowing St. Clair Avenue east of Snelling to be reconstructed without being widened following next summer's sewer work.

Judge Phyllis Reha ruled two weeks ago that if St. Clair was to be reconstructed with state funding, the avenue would have to be widened at bus stops and near its intersection with Snelling Avenue.

The city had fought any change in the design of St. Clair at the request of the District 14 Community Council. It filed a contested-case lawsuit last spring, seeking a variance to the state's arterial-road width guidelines.

St. Clair is a Minnesota State Aid (MSA) route, so state funding is available for the reconstruction of the avenue as long as it meets MSA width guidelines.

The Minnesota Department of Transportation granted the city a variance to those guidelines for the less-trav-

eled portion of St. Clair Avenue west of Snelling. Prior to the lawsuit, the state also offered a compromise on the stretch of St. Clair east of Snelling. The state offered to reconstruct the avenue east of Snelling while widening the roadway only at bus stops and at its intersection with Snelling. The city rejected the compromise.

"The people along St. Clair didn't want their street widened, period," said Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for the District 14 Community Council. "They

didn't see any reason for it, and if it has to be cut and patched to keep it from being widened now, then that's probably what will happen."

State Aid Engineer Gordon Fay said the state has its reasons for wanting St. Clair widened in spots. He said a wider street is going to be a safer street.

The city and District 14 "weren't going to review anything as far as safety is concerned," Fay said. "We feel very strongly about the safety of the street."

State officials have said

that a wider street allows buses to pull over at a stop without forcing cars to pass them using the lane for oncoming traffic. Wider streets also allow drivers to exit their cars without stepping into the lane of traffic.

Initially, the state wanted to see St. Clair widened two feet in some areas and four feet in others.

"We're not overly delighted about the outcome" in court, Fay said, "nor are we depressed about it. I think we'll accept the (judge's) recommendation, and if the

city wants to go ahead, we'll approve the project. Obviously, my opinion is biased, but I think it will be an improvement to the neighborhood."

It will be up to the City Council to decide which reconstruction option to undertake once the sewer-separation work is completed on St. Clair next summer. The council could decide to completely repave the avenue, but according to Tarnowski, the city won't do it without assessing St. Clair Avenue

(cont'd on page 4)

Citizen group gets okay to sue FAA over handling of airport noise test

by T. D. Mischke

It appears the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition will finally have its day in court.

With the air traffic redistribution test now close to three months old, the coalition recently announced it had succeeded in obtaining a hearing in Federal Appeals Court in Washington, D.C., where it will bring suit against the Federal Aviation Administration.

The hearing, scheduled for November 1, will come just two months before the scheduled completion of the

air traffic test and long after most area residents have shut their storm windows for the winter, making the noise from planes flying over Highland more bearable.

But, according to St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long, a successful suit will help Highland residents no matter how far into the test it comes. Besides putting an end to increased air traffic over Highland two months ahead of schedule, a successful lawsuit could "make an important difference in how the air traffic test is evaluated," Long said, as well as af-

fect future FAA procedures.

"We are undoubtedly going to have to deal with the FAA in various matters for a long time," Long said. "In doing so we want to make sure they're going to be following proper procedures."

It is the alleged failure of the FAA to follow proper procedures in its pursuit of the air traffic test that has led to the lawsuit by the coalition and the city of St. Paul. The plaintiffs have accused both the FAA and the Metropolitan Airports Commission

(cont'd on page 4)

Highland English program swells with expanding refugee population

by Bob Gilbert

War and revolution in Southeast Asia have created a new role for the St. Paul School District: teaching English to immigrant students and helping them adapt to life in their new home.

The responsibility of bringing students with limited English language skills into the American mainstream is the job of the district's Limited English Proficiency (LEP) Program. Juliana Kvalbein, assistant supervisor of the LEP Program and herself a native of Norway, said the program started in 1975, after the fall of Saigon, when Vietnamese refugees first made their way to St. Paul.

"There were 60 students the first year," Kvalbein said, "and since then the number has swelled to the point where 3,300 St. Paul students have a language at home other than English. That's 10 percent of the school popu-

lation. The number includes kids from all over the world: Rumania, Central America, Israel and Ethiopia and Cambodia. The largest group, however, is the children of Hmong parents, who make up over 70 percent of the LEP student body."

Highland Park Junior-Senior High School, with its thriving English as a Second Language (ESL) program, has become one of the nation's largest centers for mainstreaming the children of Hmong refugees. Jeff Dufresne, head of the ESL department at Highland Park, has been an ESL teacher since 1978, and he also taught English for three summers at refugee camps on the Thai border.

Dufresne explained that the Hmong, natives of Laos, began coming to Minnesota in 1978, when the Vietnamese attacked the

(cont'd on page 2)



While her seatmates hang on for dear life, one brave young girl goes no-hands during a ride at the Nativity County Fair, held September 16-18 at Nativity School. Fine weather helped attract good crowds during all three days of the annual fair.

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English program (cont'd from page 1)

Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. That invasion opened the Thai border and allowed 250,000 Hmong to escape to Thailand. The United States permitted the Hmong to come here because so many of their men worked for the CIA during the Vietnam War, and it was difficult for them to go back to Laos and establish any kind of normal life.

"In the last few years there has been a new influx of Hmong students from Thailand, and the ESL program has started to grow again," Dufresne said. "A lot will come this year. The Thais have indicated that people who are going to come to America better come now because they may close the camps soon and force people back into Laos. The camps have been there for 10 years, and some of the kids who have been born and raised there have never been to Laos. The Thais feel it's time to resolve the refugee problem."

The Twin Cities have good press in the Hmong community," Dufresne continued. "Many Hmong moved out to Philadelphia and had a horrible time. They experienced harassment, beatings, and murder...In Minnesota, it's been much easier. They encounter some prejudice—a few have had cars vandalized—but it's been mild compared to what they have experienced in other cities."

Minnesota's Hmong population is second only to California in number, but Minnesota has a better educational program than California. In fact, some families have returned here from California because that state lacked the English language support services offered here. Nor does the California school system have programs for students over 16. In St. Paul, students can remain in high school until they are 21.

The St. Paul public school program is unlike any other in the country, including its counterpart in Minneapolis. "St. Paul schools seek to integrate students into society as rapidly as possible," said Kvalbein. "The Minneapolis system utilizes different centers for the different language backgrounds of students. The Lao kids are all in one school, the Vietnamese are in another school, and Hispanic kids in another. St. Paul places everyone together. LEP students are placed according to their English proficiency and not the ethnic background. It forces kids to learn language faster. It's also part of our desegregation effort."

The first stop for immigrant students is the TESOL office at Highland Elementary School. TESOL stands for Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages. Hanging in the office are world maps and pictures of Asians in their native dress. Among the textbooks lying on the room's bookshelf is a Hmong dictionary, an English-Lao phrase book, and an American history book written in Khmer.

Julieta Wahlberg, who is originally from Columbia, gives students an English language proficiency test, and then recommends services according to their age and ability. The test requires them to name days of the week

and colors, to identify antonyms and synonyms, and to describe what is happening in pictures.

Since the first week of school, Wahlberg had already tested and placed 200 students for the 1988-89 school year. Of those, 142 were Southeast Asian. Of the 614 immigrant students who were placed through the TESOL office last year, 200 had some English training already and were proficient enough to be immediately mainstreamed with American students. The other 414 needed special LEP training. Of those 614 students, 90 percent were from Southeast Asia and 95 percent had come to America in the last six months.

This year, 20 percent of St. Paul's kindergarten students are Asian. Because the city's kindergarten program emphasizes language development, all immigrant children of kindergarten age are mainstreamed and will go directly into 1st grade next year.

To help ease the transition from Asian culture to American, the school district employs bilingual staff assistants, many of whom are also refugees. They work to improve communication between the students and teachers, as well as the school district and the families.

"Our basic job is to bring the kids up to speed in English by teaching the structure of the language," Dufresne said. "The younger a kid is when he hits America, the more likely his English skills will develop. If he is not young, we hope he has had some education. General education, even in another language, is the single most important factor in

"Parents want their children to learn English but are concerned that they keep their ethnic heritage. The young are caught in between two worlds."

—Juliana Kvalbein

a student's success. Once we get them to a 6th-grade reading level, we can mainstream them. If a kid comes in with a good education, that will happen in two years. It's tough though. For many, the language they have studied in the camps doesn't use a Roman alphabet. Many of the Hmong students studied at a Lao school where they were taught the Lao language. Others went to Chinese and Thai schools. Now when a Hmong student comes to America and uses a dictionary, he has to translate the English into Lao, and then the Lao into Hmong, and



English as a Second Language teacher Jeff Dufresne with Phuc Truong, Mon Path and Phan Lan, who are students in the Limited English Proficiency Program at Highland Park High School.

it gets very difficult. Even an academic kid has problems."

Dufresne said his Hmong students are generally happy, particularly the ones who have just come to this country. They have anxieties, he said, but the other Hmong kids around make them feel comfortable.

"The stereotype of Asians as good students doesn't necessarily apply to the Hmong," he said. "We have some very good Hmong students, perhaps 10 percent. Another 20 percent are hard working and do well. Mostly they are like American students."

As far as grades go, Dufresne said, most Hmong students are content with what he calls "the gentleman's C."

"In some respects there is something essentially impolite about getting an 'A' in class," he explained. "Running around showing how cussed smart you are and that you are a better student than the kid sitting next to you is very impolite. I think part of the whole Hmong clan structure, and way of looking at the world, is a process of cementing together, and not pushing apart. They have done this for thousands of years and one of the ways which you do this is by helping each other."

The students will soon be getting help from another quarter. The Jewish Community Center of Greater St. Paul's "Over 50 Club" is about to embark on a tutoring program with the LEP class. Ten volunteers will work with students three days a week for a few

hours each day. This mentor system will give the students an opportunity to practice their English, and many in the program think it will be beneficial for the students to work with older people.

Ying Vang, executive director of the Lao Family Community, said, "I have spoken to people who have come back from California and they said the schools are better here. From what I understand the curriculum is good and our students are getting a good education, but we would like to see more teachers."

"The LEP program has created more opportunity for the refugee community to achieve success," Kvalbein said. "But it should be stressed that mainstreaming is the ultimate goal of LEP, and not necessarily assimilation. In the Hmong community children learn English faster than their parents. Kids have become caretakers for the family. That can cause conflicts between the generations. Parents want their children to learn English but are concerned that they keep their ethnic heritage. The young are caught in between two worlds. That can cause conflict in the minds of children that is sometimes difficult to balance."

The Hmong have a low school dropout rate. The LEP program, the immigrants' desire to succeed, and the strong extended-family support system are all factors working to make these new Americans productive members of the St. Paul community.

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Expansion plans for Milton Mall get no support from SHA/Dist. 16

by T. D. Mischke

Zoning changes on Grand Avenue that would allow for the expansion of Milton Mall failed to win the approval of the Executive Committee of the District 16/Summit Hill Association last Thursday.

Unified Development Inc., part owner and manager of Milton Mall, Victoria Crossing West and South, and the parking lot at Grand and Victoria, previously informed the Summit Hill Association that it has obtained purchase agreements on the two properties at 891 and 893 Grand Ave., immediately east of Milton Mall. The agreements are contingent on the owners of the property obtaining zoning changes that would make it possible for Unified Development to remove the houses and build an 8,000-square-foot retail complex on the site.

Those zoning changes are what the SHA Executive Committee voted not to recommend. Citing concerns over the "intensified use" of Grand Avenue, the committee voted to recommend to the St. Paul Planning Commission that the properties continue to be zoned B-2C. That designation, unique to Grand Avenue, is generally used for homes that have been converted to businesses. Structures zoned B-2C cannot be moved.

In a letter to the Zoning Committee of the Planning

Commission, the Summit Hill Association restated its determination to maintain "a commercial and residential mix along Grand Avenue . . . with further expansion along Grand limited so as not to destroy the residential character of the neighborhood." The letter also made note of the SHA's support for the current zoning designations on Grand.

The Summit Hill Association restated its determination to maintain "a commercial and residential mix along Grand Avenue."

Kathy Vekich, property manager for Unified Development, said opposition to the zoning changes is unwise because Unified's expansion plans also include construction of a two-tier parking ramp on the southwest corner of Grand and Victoria. Revenue from the new retail facility would help Unified pay for the parking ramp, Vekich said, and would add 110 parking spaces to an area sorely in need of more parking.

For the parties involved, the debate over the expansion plans has centered on how much parking would actually be added when the increased traffic generated by

the new retail complex is taken into account. Summit Hill Association members pointed to Planning Commission statistics that estimate there is a shortage of 200 parking spaces in the Grand-Victoria commercial district.

With that fact in mind, SHA representatives said they would like to discuss building a new parking facility without the additional retail activity.

Meanwhile, Unified Development's proposal for expansion at Milton Mall is not a settled issue, despite the disapproval of the Summit Hill Association. The Zoning Committee of the Planning Commission has yet to formulate its own recommendation, and the full Planning Commission itself must make a recommendation before the St. Paul City Council makes a final decision.

City planner Tom Harvey, a member of the task force studying development on Grand, said the Zoning Committee's upcoming recommendation could make or break Unified's plans. "Their recommendation will probably carry more weight with the Planning Commission than the district council's recommendation," Harvey said.

The next meeting of the Planning Commission's Zoning Committee is set for 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29, in St. Paul City Council chambers.

Airport (cont'd from page 1)

(MAC) of failing to follow state and federal guidelines in the process of undertaking the six-month test.

Representing the coalition and the city will be the Washington, D.C., law firm of Brand and Lowell. Lead counsel Peter Kirsch said the attorneys will argue four main points.

"First of all, the FAA failed to follow the administrative procedure act which says they have to give formal public notice of their intention to pursue this test and allow for public input," Kirsch said. The FAA, on the other hand, has argued that the Metropolitan Airports Commission availed itself to public input, making it unnecessary for them to do so, Kirsch added.

"That's a little like saying we're not going to let you vote in this election because you voted in the last one," Kirsch said.

Kirsch said the plaintiffs will also argue that the FAA gave no consideration to safety issues raised by the test, failed to complete an environmental impact statement, and failed to follow several internal agency guidelines.

Case briefs for the plaintiffs were filed last week and attorneys for the FAA are expected to file sometime in early October, Kirsch said. Oral arguments will be heard November 21 and attorneys are expected to ask the judges for an early decision.

"Normally a decision on something like this could take months," Kirsch said. "We're hoping the judge sees the urgency of this and hands down a decision within a couple weeks after the hearing."

The coalition needed to take its case outside of Minnesota in order to get a fair hearing, according to coalition co-chairperson Elizabeth Wruck. The issue had become too political, she explained.

Wruck was particularly critical of Ramsey County District Court Judge Otis Godfrey, who ruled last June against a temporary injunction that would have stopped the test while the coalition pursued its lawsuit.

St. Clair (cont'd from page 1)

property owners. Other options include simply patching the street or widening it according to the judge's recommendation and thereby receive state funding for the project.

But there's a bigger question the city is going to have to address as well, Tarnowski said, and that is what to do with all the other streets that are torn up as part of the citywide sewer separation project. Many of them do not meet state width standards, and when it comes to reconstructing them, the same questions will undoubtedly arise.

"There are tons of streets out there that are going to run into the same thing St.

"Judge Godfrey seemed to have his mind made up before he heard the case," Wruck said. "We realized we weren't going to get an unbiased decision unless we went outside the state."

Wruck said the cost of the lawsuit has been offset by the \$7,500 the city allocated along with donations from local residents. "Our goal was to come up with \$20,000, and although I don't know the exact amount we've raised, I know we're close to that," Wruck said. The lawsuit and related matters will be the subject of a public meeting conducted by the coalition at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 18, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Clair did," Tarnowski said. "There are going to be more neighbors who don't want their street widened but are going to want to see it repaved. Is every one of those cases going to end up in court?"

According to Fay, most of those cases will probably be granted a variance. The state has granted close to 50 variances to its street guidelines over the past year, Fay said, and he can remember only two times when the state found itself in a contested-case lawsuit.

"Each street is going to be different," Fay said. "We'll probably look at each one as it comes, and deal with them one at a time."

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Persistence pays off for KidsPark backers

by Ed Kemmick

It looks as though KidsPark, an innovative drop-in baby-sitting center organized mainly by parent volunteers, will open as scheduled on Wednesday, October 5. But don't blame Ellen Kluz if she keeps her fingers crossed until that day actually comes.

Kluz had been leading the effort to open KidsPark for more than a year, and then, barely two weeks ago, the whole idea seemed likely to collapse under a complex mass of state and local rules governing child care.

It wasn't that anyone in state or local government was opposed to the idea—far from it. The St. Paul City Council was working on a new child-care policy that was to make the city a national model of government involvement in caring for children. At the state level, the Department of Human Services was busy overhauling and updating the state's child-care rules.

The problem seemed to be that KidsPark was a little *too* innovative. It was to be a partnership between a neighborhood and city government, it would take preschoolers for just a few hours a day on an occasional basis, and it was going to operate as a parent cooperative. The bureaucrats, never having seen anything like it, didn't know how to deal with it. What saved KidsPark was that too many people wanted to see it go.

People like state Representative Kathleen Vellenga, who thinks the state has concentrated so much on safety in its child-care rules that it almost ignores the question of quality. And St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long, who said, when the program was still in jeopardy last week, "It's going to happen. We're not going to lose this great program for lack of a few details."

The beginnings of KidsPark go back to the spring of 1987, a few months after Ellen Kluz and her husband



Ellen Kluz, acting chair of the parent advisory committee that has been working to open KidsPark, a drop-in day-care center in the Groveland playground warming house, sits with her children (Lauren, 2, and Garrett, 5) amid some of the toys and supplies that have been donated to the KidsPark program.

and two children had moved to the 2000 block of Portland Avenue from Minneapolis. After calling all over town in search of a drop-in baby-sitting service, Kluz finally got in touch with Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for the District 14 Community Council.

Tarnowski couldn't give her any immediate help, but she did refer her to Kate Briggs, chair of the District 14 Human Services Committee. That committee had already done a survey and determined there was a great need for just the kind of service Kluz was seeking. Briggs and Kluz decided to go to work.

They began by looking at various day-care options, formulating a tentative budget and identifying sources of funding. By February of this year, they were compiling mailing lists and asking area residents for donations, and they had secured permission from the city's Division of Parks and Recreation to open KidsPark in a local recreation center.

They ran into their first obstacles in the spring, when they were trying to determine what they would have

to do to get KidsPark licensed by the state. Just getting the information proved intimidating. Worse yet, it appeared KidsPark would have to meet the same requirements as half-time and full-time centers, even though

They ran into their first obstacles in the spring, when they were trying to determine what they would have to do to get KidsPark licensed by the state.

KidsPark was to be open only to pre-schoolers, and only for 20 hours a month per child at most. Meeting those costly requirements likely would have killed the program.

In March, Vellenga set up a meeting for Briggs and Kluz at the state Department of Human Services, where it was discovered they could apply for a license as a parent cooperative, thus exempting them from the most expensive state requirements.

Things went along smoothly after that, at least for a while. The St. Paul Foundation came through with a \$10,000 grant in May, followed in June by \$5,000 from the Bigelow Foundation. That money was to be used to keep hourly rates at an affordable level if KidsPark did not attract enough patrons to meet costs during its first two years.

After the Edgcombe Recreation Center was ruled out as a site for KidsPark because of a lack of fire exits, Briggs and Kluz got the city's okay to use the warming house at Groveland playground.

On June 8, the warming house was inspected by the fire department and the city's Division of Public Health. The fire inspector said they'd need to install smoke alarms and fire extinguishers; the health inspector told them to reduce the temperature of the tap water in the bathrooms, put screens on all the windows, cover unused electrical outlets and get a refrigerator for storing bag lunches.

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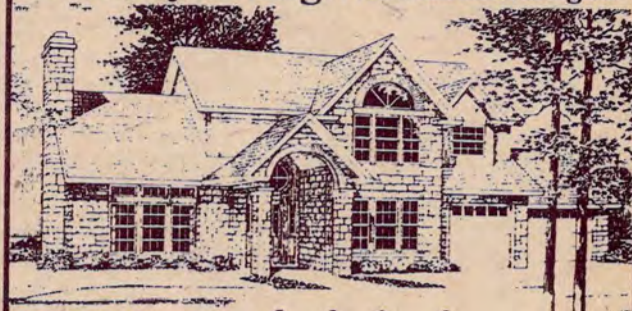
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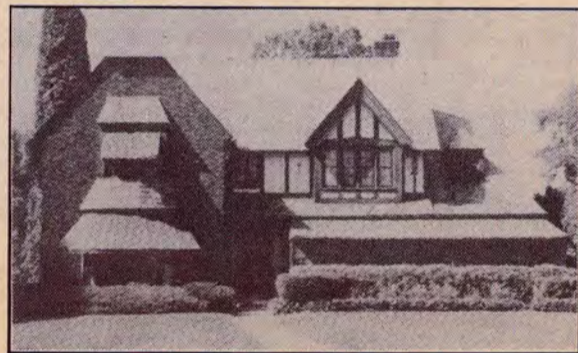
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Viewpoint

Debate postmortems and other political perspectives

This week you can look for almost every editorial writer, columnist or pundit to come up with some kind of post-mortem, analysis or commentary on Sunday night's first debate of '88. Is there any reason why I should try to be different?

Before the debate even started it was generally accepted that Michael Dukakis had more to gain than George Bush. Less familiar to the public than the vice president, all Governor Dukakis had to do was hold his own in that arena in order to move up to a higher plane in the public's eye, and thereby gain greater stature as acceptable presidential timber. Dukakis' smooth delivery and controlled presentation accomplished that and maybe even more. But, in the process, he came across somewhat robotic and platitudinous. More often than not, his answer was what he wanted to say, regardless of what the question may have been. If he had planned to continue his recent movement toward the center of the political spectrum, it certainly wasn't apparent.

Bush continued to tie Dukakis to the liberal faction of the party. And Dukakis—with his promises of federal programs to include total health care for all, expansion of subsidized housing and mandated benefits to be paid by the business community—fell right in step with the liberal label. A question by Bush on how we were going to pay for all of this didn't elicit any response whatsoever.

Bush, far from plastic perfection, nevertheless seemed to drive home his points pretty well for the most part. It could even be said that his occasional slips and lapses tended to "humanize" him. Anyway, on balance, there was no great advantage gained by either candidate, according to most of the comments we heard Sunday night. If the liberal social agenda is what you want to see come 1989, of course you'd say it was all Dukakis. If you prefer to see the country continue in a more conservative vein, with adequate incentives to work and social programs administered closer to home on the state and local levels, you'd probably say Bush was the winner.

I thought that the questions posed were pretty good by and large—better than the answers, safe to say. The one about "passion" to Dukakis I thought was off-base, as was the one to Bush about which military arms systems he would eliminate. Thankfully, he didn't answer that one in any meaningful way.

I listened to some call-in programs Monday morning on C-Span and CNN, and I was utterly amazed to hear the callers go 80 to 85 percent for Bush on the debate. Or do only Republicans call in? We'll get a better handle on the debate fall-out with the polls that are taken within the next few weeks, I presume.

The Village Post



A tasteless omission

To the editor:

In the last issue, you omitted the notice of our meeting for the Midway Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons in the Kiosk.

We have appreciated your putting our notice in for many years now since a lot of our members live in the Highland Villager area. They count on this notice to remind them of our meetings.

However, you did print the notice of a group meeting that is not yet a chapter, but is trying to take members away from our solidly established organization. It is not in good taste for the Highland Villager to be taking sides in this issue (though, of course, you will deny it).

We are all potential customers of those who advertise in the paper and try to remind our members from time to time to remember this free service you have done for us, and thus to patronize the advertisers in the paper, the ones who pay your bills.

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

By the time you read this you may have attended the first debate between Howard Orenstein, the first-term incumbent state representative from District 64B, and Todd Caldis, the challenger. If you're a regular reader of Misch-Masch, you may recall my comments on the "cat-and-mouse game" going on between these two House hopefuls regarding fair campaign practice codes, impending debates and disclosures of campaign receipts and expenditures. Well, after those paragraphs appeared, I got a lot of heat from Orenstein and his campaign aides. It seems that, while I had all the correspondence between the two protagonists up to the end of August, I had failed to call either side to update myself and see if there was more. Wouldn't you know, there *was* more—a lot more.

Orenstein, having been challenged by Caldis to go beyond current legal requirements and report all contributions and expenditures over \$50 (instead of the \$100 required by law), suggested a joint agreement that all individual contributions and all expenditures be disclosed. I reported last time that Caldis had filed such a detailed report, not only as required to the Ethical Practices Board but also to the daily papers and the Highland Villager. I didn't realize (as I should have if I had rechecked) that Orenstein was also going way beyond the legal requirements.

The other bone of contention between the two campaign committees was the timing of debates. Orenstein's group wanted them early—in July and August. Caldis' people wanted to wait until September and October. (My own opinion is that it's tough enough to get people out for these local debates when interest is peaking late in the campaign, let alone trying for a decent crowd in the summertime.) Anyway, it now appears that both candidates will get ample opportunities to square off in non-partisan debate settings between now and November 8. My apologies to both candidates for the fact that I didn't update myself before writing the September 14th column. No real harm may have been done, but the perception was indeed created that Orenstein was hanging tough on not going beyond legal requirements, when the more recent correspondence would have shown otherwise.

Much ado about not very much? I suppose so, but bigger issues are now coming to the fore. I suspect both candidates are paying more attention to the elimina-

This absence of our notice was a cheap shot for the otherwise good neighborhood paper you publish.

Lois Gathman, Member
Midway-Highland Chapter 930

Editor's note: Last-minute space considerations forced us to pull a number of items from the Kiosk in our last edition, and the meeting notice of the Midway-Highland Chapter of the AARP unfortunately was among them. We certainly did not intend to jeopardize our amiable relationship with that organization. Furthermore (as our correspondent predicted), we deny every having been a party to any conspiracy (which we never heard of until receiving this letter) to rob the Midway-Highland Chapter of members.

He'd kill the messenger

Dear editor:

Finally, Sam Grais of the Metropolitan Airports Commission has shared his solution to increased complaints about airport noise. He wants MAC to cut the number of incoming phone lines, and has referred publicly to Highland residents' phone calls regarding airport noises as "harassment."

Mr. Grais wants to kill the messenger rather than listen to the content of the message. His proposed solution would be an arrogant abuse of the power of the MAC. And he chooses to personally attack men of my generation, Bob Long and Todd Caldis, men young enough to be his grandsons, and vigorous enough to attempt to propose solutions to the airport noise problem.

Mr. Grais' remarks were intemperate and ill-considered and

tion of the homestead credit in 1990, as passed by the recent Legislature.

I had occasion to break bread with Ian Maitland the other day. Who's he, you say? Why, he's the IR challenger this year to 4th District Congressman Bruce Vento. I was thoroughly impressed with Maitland's credentials and his savvy—if not his chances to wrest the seat from the well-entrenched incumbent. The son of a British foreign service officer, Maitland was born in Ottawa, Canada, was educated at Oxford and earned his Ph.D. at Columbia. (He became a U.S. citizen in 1980, and his Scottish father and Canadian mother are now citizens of this country, too.) Maitland worked in the London office of Arthur Andersen & Co. and has the English equivalent of a C.P.A. Currently he is a professor of management at the University of Minnesota. Maitland showed me a study he'd made of Vento's positions in eight different areas, every one of which is costing the American consumer gobs of money. And he relates each of these to PAC money that's been put in Vento's pockets. It's a piece of work that would be devastating to the incumbent if widely disseminated, but Maitland doesn't have the financial backing to do very much. It's funny, but time was when the Republican party did a lot better by its candidates. I remember a campaign some 30 years ago when an obvious loser got five times the money Maitland will have at his disposal. (That's at least 15 times as much in today's dollars.) Apparently, the IR party in the 4th District is too discouraged to fight the battle anymore. But if Vento tells you he's a friend of "the little man" or the consumer, don't buy it. The record suggests otherwise.

The high point of the Highland Business Association's 35th anniversary dinner at the Town and Country Club last Thursday night was the return of past presidents who had been invited to share in the evening's festivities. Dick Stevenson, for many years president of what is now the Highland Bank, was one of three people present who were around when the association was chartered back in '53. The other two were Carl Watrud, from Ben Franklin, and Mike Murray, then of the Highland and now with American National Bank's Highland Office. Stevenson, HBA president from 1959-61, did a great job in introducing his contemporaries, including Watrud, president in 1961-62; Warren Nelson of Multi-Clean, 1962-63; Bill Gleeson of Powers, 1963-64; and Terry Wannarka of the Emporium, 1965-66. Several ex-presidents who still live or work in this area didn't make it that night, including Jim Remes, 1964-65, now with James Pharmacy; Ed Kalafat, 1971-72, a St. Paul banker who took early retirement; Ken Batcher, 1976-77, formerly with First Liquor Store; Sandy Atlas, 1978-79, now at InVision Optics; John Griep, 1982-83, State Farm Insurance; and Lee Ashfeld, 1986-87, the Highland Bank; still active and present were yours truly, 1972-73 and 1984-85; John Turner 1974-75, American National Bank; Mike Murray, 1977-78; Mark Moeller, 1980-82 and 1985-86, R. F. Moeller Jeweler; and Rick Ducharme, 1987-89, Stuart Corporation. Never have so many HBA past presidents been assembled in one spot. They added a lot to a very entertaining evening. Whoops, time's up and so's the space. *Arrivederci.*

indicate he should consider resigning as a member of the MAC if he is no longer capable of performing the duties of his position.

William A. Levin
2291 Edgcombe Rd.

A vote for Orenstein

Dear editor:

I like to vote for our candidates on the basis of the positions they take on issues. Our state representative, Howard Orenstein, has been a leader in the Legislature on one of the issues most important to me—preserving a clean environment. Representative Orenstein's pro-environment voting record has been recognized by endorsements from the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters. Representative Orenstein is also a strong supporter of the proposed constitutional amendment to establish an environmental trust fund. Representative Orenstein has voted with those of us who support environmental protection. He'll be getting my vote this November.

Kathleen Kelso
2155 Jefferson Ave.

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

KidsPark (cont'd from page 5)

enough. "Once the inspectors came out in early June," Kluz said, "we thought we were home free."

On June 9, a parent advisory committee was formed. In pursuit of a state license, the 15-member committee drew up nearly 100 pages of documents, including guidelines for health and safety policies, program plans, personnel standards, evidence of parent co-op status and a parent handbook. If the plans were detailed, it was only to match the detail of the state rules, which went so far as to specify the kinds of toys that had to be purchased.

"I assumed if there was a problem the state would notify us. We found out that's not how things work."

—Ellen Kluz

Volunteers were rounded up to do the work on the building, donations of toys, furniture and equipment were solicited, a teacher was hired and parents were encouraged to join the co-op.

Then the plans began to unravel. The first blow came in late August, when the city's Building Inspection and Design Division, as part of the state licensing process, took a look at Groveland and determined that the warming house would have to be made accessible to the handicapped, as would two of the toilets in the building.

The parent committee was still trying to deal with that bombshell when Kluz called the city health department to confirm a minor detail. The inspector who had come out in June was gone, so Kluz was eventually referred to Irene O'Ryan, department supervisor.

The proposal was news to O'Ryan, and she wanted to inspect the warming house herself, which she did on September 6. On the 8th, O'Ryan informed Tarnowski that the city could not license the program unless a food preparation sink were installed in the warming house. Also, she said, the automatic shut-off faucets in the two existing sinks would have to be replaced with regular faucets.

O'Ryan also said they'd need a diaper changing table within arm's reach of one of the sinks, and that state rules would require them to tile the cement floor in the bathroom.

Kluz said her first reaction was, "You can't do this to us. I was shocked. . . I guess I trusted the city that if they gave us a building it was up to code."

The parent committee was suddenly looking at thousands of dollars worth of work and untold delays.

Tarnowski went downtown and told Councilman Long that the city would never open a day-care center in a public building unless it either relaxed the rules or was willing to spend a very hefty sum of money.

Long, convinced that KidsPark had to be saved, hastily arranged a meeting at Groveland playground for the next day, September 9. On hand were Kluz, Vellenga, Tarnowski and Kathleen Stack, director of the Department of Community Services, and staff members from the divisions Stack oversees: health, parks, and building codes.

As a result of that meeting—and dozens of phone calls and smaller meetings in the past few weeks—most of KidsPark's main worries have been taken care of.

The city agreed to send in a plumber from one department or another early this week to install the sink and the new faucets. The Retired

Senior Volunteer Program rounded up two experienced workers who will lay the bathroom tile for free.

Grand Avenue Ace Hardware has agreed to install all the window screens at cost, and a whole gang of neighborhood volunteers showed up to do last-minute painting and repairing on the warming house. Tarnowski is still hoping to find some Eagle Scouts to work on making the building less drafty and more energy-efficient.

As for the handicapped-access issue, the city agreed to inform the state of intent to make the changes, which will give KidsPark a year to bring the toilets up to standard and two years to make the building itself accessible. In the meantime, Vellenga said, she will attempt to amend state rules to exempt day-care centers that are not licensed to accept handicapped children from the accessibility requirements. As it is now, any building that goes through a change of use must be made accessible.

Now that the long process of opening KidsPark has almost ended, Kluz says the worst problem the parents faced was not just complying with a raft of rules, but trying to discover what the

rules were. State rules were aimed primarily at full-time, for-profit day-care centers, at professionals whose job was to know the rules of the game. Kluz thinks the rules ought to start taking regular citizens into account.

"I assumed if there was a problem the state would notify us," she said. "We found out that's not how things work. We had to keep going over and over things. I think they should say, 'You want to be a co-op? Here's what you do.' Step by step by step."

Long said one provision of the city's new child-care policy will be the hiring of a full-time coordinator who will help people like Kluz "avoid any of the bureaucratic snags that occurred here."

At the state level, too, Vellenga said, changes will have to be made so that the rules encourage innovative, high-quality programs for children.

"What I'm trying to accomplish now is to see that the rules we have for day-care centers be in the best interests of children," Vellenga said.

Tarnowski will say amen to that. "This is going to happen," she said, "one way or another."

Group seeking volunteers to work in Latin America in '89

Amigos de las Americas is currently looking for young workers to assist with community health services in Latin America during the summer of 1989. Those interested must be 16 or older and have studied Spanish for at least one year.

Amigos de las Americas, an international, non-profit, private voluntary organization, has placed more than 11,500 volunteers in 14 Latin American countries since it was founded in 1965. Vol-

Two local youngsters who volunteered their services through Amigos de las Americas this summer were Elizabeth Johnson and Andrew Wolf, both students at St. Paul Academy. Johnson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, spent eight weeks in Costa Rica. Wolf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, spent eight weeks in Paraguay.

For more information on volunteer opportunities, call Jo Robles at 473-5959 or Marlys Thies at 938-8724.

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District 14 Community Council News

OLD PAINT TESTED FOR LEAD

Throughout the summer Macalester-Groveland residents who are embarking on house-painting projects have been bringing paint chips to the District 14 Community Council office to be tested for lead. To date, 95 percent of the paint chips tested have had significant levels of lead.

According to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, if paint contains lead, it is very important that it be removed properly so that the lead does not contaminate soil or get into the house dust.

Exposure to lead can cause a variety of physical problems, including fatigue, stomachaches, vomiting, irritability and high blood pressure. Unborn and young children are most susceptible because there is evidence that exposure to lead can lower children's I.Q. scores and decrease learning ability.

Residents planning to remove old paint may bring their paint chips to the council office for free lead testing by the council's Environment Committee. To have your paint tested for lead, scrape off two paint chips about the size of a postage stamp (preferably the primer coat, the layer closest to the wood), put them in a small plastic bag along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and drop them off at the District 14 Community Council office at 320 S. Griggs St., or mail the carefully wrapped paint chips. The test results will be mailed within two weeks. If test results indicate the presence of lead, a brochure on how to remove lead paint will be sent.

To receive just the brochure, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with a request to the council office.

SEMINAR ON HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS

For the first time, Minnesotans have the opportunity to participate directly in decisions that can limit the risk of a chemical disaster. Recent federal legislation allows communities to become involved in risk assessment, risk management and emergency plans regarding hazardous chemicals being handled in our communities.

A seminar entitled "Hazardous Chemicals and Your Community: a Strategy for Action" will explore the methods by which elected officials, environmental groups, business leaders and, most importantly, private citizens can participate together in this decision-making process. The seminar will be held on Thursday, September 29 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Earle Brown Continuing Education Center, 1890 Buford St., on the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus. The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call the North American Water Office at 770-3861 or the Clean Water Action Project at 623-3666.

KIDSPARK TO OPEN

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child-care program, is slated to open October 5 in the warming house (original playground building) at Groveland playground. KidsPark will be a public and private partnership between the District 14 Community Council and the city of St. Paul. Start-up funds are being provided by the St. Paul Foundation, the Bigelow Foundation and through fund-raising efforts.

Sue Wilson, a former recreational therapist who has been doing family day care for the last several years, has been hired as head teacher and director for KidsPark. Still to be hired are an assistant teacher and an aide. (Those interested in a fun job during school hours may call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.)

KidsPark will care for pre-schoolers between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. during the school year while parents do volunteer work, go shopping, take a class or just take a break. Reservations can be made up to one week in advance by calling KidsPark at 698-7841. Prior to October 3, reservations should be made by calling the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

Each participating family will pay a \$15 membership fee and there will be \$1.50 an hour charge per child and \$2.00 per hour charge for infants 6 weeks to 15 months old. A limited co-op component through which parents can exchange hours of service for hours of child care will be established after a few months of operation.

The KidsPark Parent Advisory Committee is looking for a telephone answering machine, file cabinet, bulletin boards, and small tables and chairs. Toys and books in good condition are also needed. Arrangements will be made to pick

up donated equipment or toys. All donations are tax-deductible.

For more information, call the District 14 Community Council at 698-7973 or Ellen Kluz at 644-7966.

CHORE SERVICES AVAILABLE

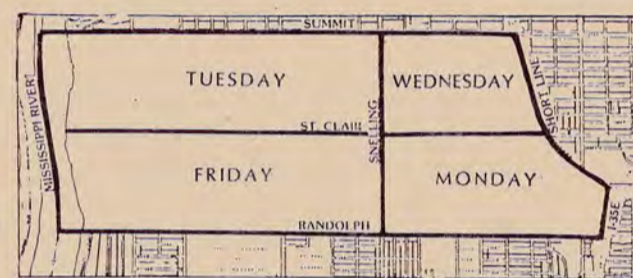
District 14 residents in need of a someone to mow or rake their lawn, shovel their snow or clean their house may use the services of the District 14 Senior Chore Program.

Neighborhood youth 11 or older and college students are available to provide chore services to older residents in District 14 for a fee. These chore providers are matched with older residents requesting service.

Services include housekeeping, heavy lifting, seasonal yard and garden work and snow removal. The council recommends a rate of \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour. No one will be denied service because of an inability to pay. For service or to become a chore provider, call Debbie Meister at the council office at 698-7973.

NO LEAF PICKUP THIS YEAR

The District 14 Community Council will not be sponsoring another leaf pickup this year. Thirty-gallon paper leaf bags will be available for 20 cents at the council office, located in the Edgcombe Recreation Center on Griggs Street between St. Clair and Jefferson avenues. The leaf bags can be filled with grass clippings or leaves and taken to one of the Ramsey County compost sites. The closest site to the Macalester-Groveland area is the compost site on Pleasant Avenue just south of St. Clair. That site is now open on Wednesdays and Fridays between noon and 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call the community council office at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days.

HELP FOR SENIORS

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

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

WEEKLY RECYCLING

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program has been designed to be as easy as taking out the trash. Pickup is weekly and in the alley if there is one—except for in Tangletown, where the alleys are too narrow to readily accommodate large trucks. (See map for day of pickup).

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

Items that cannot be recycled include plastic bottles and bags, envelopes with plastic windows or cardboard with plastic on it, frozen food boxes, egg cartons, pop and beer carriers, window-pane glass, phone books and magazines. Magazines, however, can be taken to the Highland Park Junior Library or the 3R Room at Ramsey Junior High.

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

Save this paper for recycling.

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St. Paul,
Minn.

With new service for area artists, legal aid is just a phone call away

by Terry Andrews

In the new offices of United Arts on the fourth floor of Landmark Center, the furnishings are still spartan. But the spirit is one full of energy, optimism and dedication to helping artists.

That spirit is typified by Mariann Johnson, who for the last four years has been the director of Artist Services for United Arts. "I really enjoy working with artists," Johnson says.

Johnson works in Resources and Counseling, a division of United Arts. "Our mission is to provide individual artists and non-profit arts managers with business management advice," she says. "We treat artists as entrepreneurs, small-business people. We sponsor

workshops and bring in speakers." Those workshops, which take place in the Twin Cities and throughout the Midwest, offer business advice for literary, visual and performing artists, "and all those that fall in the cracks," Johnson adds. She and Barb Davis, the director of Resources and Counseling, provide artists who contact them with information and assistance in getting what they need.

Johnson has been "working in the trenches with artists," as she puts it, for several years. Before joining United Arts, she was the administrative director of the Wall Street Gallery in St. Paul. "It had a membership of 150 to 200 artists," she says. "I was doing what I'm doing now—artists would come in the day before a grant proposal was due and want help in writing it." She also worked for a time for a publishing company in San Francisco.

When Johnson first assumed her position in the Resources and Counseling Division of United Arts, she was surprised at the number of telephone calls from artists seeking legal advice. "They would say they had just gotten ripped off, or their design was stolen, and what could they do," she says.

At first, she referred them to attorneys she knew, and then organized a workshop offering advice. Eventually, however, from the number of calls the Resources and Counseling division received, Johnson realized that something more formal was needed. Thus the Artlaw Referral Service was organized. Beginning October 15, artists can call 292-4374 for arts-related legal referral. A United Arts volunteer will put callers in contact with an attorney who can help them with advice on their specific problem.

"There are legal referral services in existence," notes Johnson. "But art and entertainment law is a very specialized field."

Why is United Arts involved? "My job," Johnson says, "is to provide referrals on a day-in, day-out basis. It seemed natural for us to do this." United Arts is funding the serv-



Mariann Johnson

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

(cont'd on page 14)

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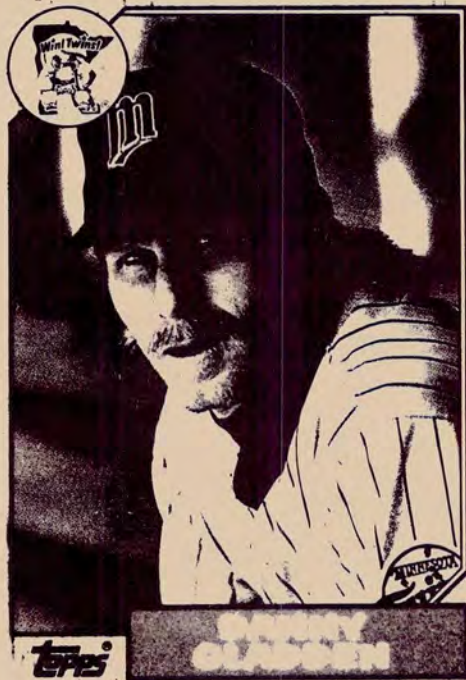
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The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

35 YEARS CELEBRATED

More than 70 members of the Highland Business Association gathered at the Town and Country Club on the evening of September 22 to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the HBA's founding. Highlighting the occasion was the presence of 10 of the HBA's past presidents, including a few who were involved with the establishment of the association back in 1953.

Following dinner, current President Rick Ducharme welcomed everyone and introduced members of the current board of directors. Awards were presented recognizing the tremendous contributions of three individuals. Lee Shannon, a Highland area resident and member of the Ramsey County Garden Club, was honored for her "special interest in and dedication to the ongoing beautification of Highland Village." Board member Lois Hodgins, of Intimate Fashions, was recognized for her many years of tireless effort on behalf of the Highland Business Association. Pete Peterson, also a member of the board, was also cited for his many years of service to the organization, especially in his capacity as former secretary-treasury.

The past presidents, many of whom are now retired or no longer involved in Highland civic affairs, then regaled the group with their recollections of former days—both in the association and as business people in Highland. Maurice Mischke, publisher of the *Highland Villager* and a past HBA president, introduced Dick Stevenson, former president of the Highland Bank and HBA president in 1958-59; Carl Watrud, owner of Ben Franklin and HBA president in 1961-62; Warren Nelson of Multi-Clean, HBA president in 1962-63, Bill Gleeson, former manager of Powers and president in 1963-64; and Terry Wannarka, former manager of the Emporium and HBA president in 1965-66. Other past presidents on hand who are still in business in Highland and still involved with the HBA included John Turner of American National Bank, Mike Murray of American National Bank, Mark Moeller of R.F. Moeller Jeweler, and Lois Hodgins of Intimate Fashions.

To close out the festive occasion, the Amazing Hondo, a Highland resident, HBA member and nationally celebrated magician, presented a crowd-pleasing performance of his inimitable sleight-of-hand.

The HBA's annual report was distributed to everyone in attendance at the annual meeting and will be mailed to all HBA members in October. Anyone else wishing to see a copy is invited to call HBA Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

(cont'd on page 11)



Past presidents provided a historical perspective at the Highland Business Association's 35th anniversary dinner at the Town & Country Club last Thursday evening. Pictured are, left to right: (back row) Mike Murray, American National Bank (1977-78); John Turner, American National Bank (1974-75); Bill Gleeson, Powers (1963-64); Warren Nelson, Multi-Clean (1962-63); Lois Hodgins, In-

timate Fashions (1983-84); Rick Ducharme, Stuart Corporation, current president; Mark Moeller, R.F. Moeller Jeweler, (1979-82 and 1985-86); (front row) Carl Watrud, Ben Franklin (1961-62); Maurice Mischke *Highland Villager* (1972-73 and 1984-85); Terry Wannarka, Emporium (1965-66); and Dick Stevenson, the Highland Bank (1959-61).



Highland Business Association board members for 1988-89 include, left to right: (standing) Ken Jefferson, Highland Area Community Council delegate; David Leventhal, Cecil's; Gordon Glendenning, the law firm of Glendenning Jorgensen & Travers; Barbara Farstad, Pearle Vision Center; Theresa Fleming, the Highland Bank; Treasurer Steve Johnson, the Highland Bank; Secretary Maureen Sultan, Sultan of Words; Vice President Dennis Osborn, Edina Realty; Maurice Mischke, the *Highland Villager*; Peter Batinich, First Bank Highland Office; Vice President Mark Moeller, R.F. Moeller Jewel-

er; Mark Kafka, The Fixery; Michael Mischke, the *Highland Villager*; Jerry Norsby, Ford Motor Company; Steve Lyons, Haskell's; (sitting) Mike Murray, American National Bank; Margaret Mann, Intimate Fashions; Wendy Madsen, Ryan Properties; President Rick Ducharme, Stuart Corporation; Vice President Lois Hodgins, Intimate Fashions; Ginger McCauley, Villager Graphics; and Executive Director Connie Wittek. Not pictured are past president Lee Ashfeld, the Highland Bank; Paula Peterson, Carson Pirie Scott; and I.C. "Pete" Peterson.

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NEW BOARD ANNOUNCED

Members of the Highland Business Association's 1988-89 board were introduced at the organization's 35th annual meeting last week. Officers for the coming year are: president, Richard Ducharme of the Stuart Corporation; vice president for membership, Dennis Osborn of Edina Realty; vice president for business and social affairs, Lois Hodgins of Intimate Fashions; vice president for Highland Fest, Mark Moeller of R.F. Moeller Jeweler; secretary, Maureen Sultan of Sultan of Words; treasurer, Steve Johnson of the Highland Bank; and past president, Lee Ashfeld of the Highland Bank.

Directors for the terms expiring in '89 include: Peter Batinich of First Bank's Highland Office; Theresa Fleming of the Highland Bank; Dayid Leventhal of Cecil's Deli & Restaurant; Margaret Mann of Intimate Fashions; and Barbara Farstad of Pearle Vision Center. Directors with terms expiring in 1990 are: Paula Peterson of Carson Pirie Scott; Gordon Glendenning of Glendenning Jorgenson & Travers; Mark Kafka of the Fixery; former HBA executive Pete Peterson; and Steve Lyons of Haskell's. Directors for 1988-91 include: Mike Murray of American National Bank; Michael Mischke of the *Highland Villager*; Jerry Norsby of Ford Motor Company; Ginger McCauley of Villager Graphics; and Wendy Madsen of Ryan Properties. The ex officio board member is Maurice Mischke of the *Highland Villager*, and the Highland Area Community Council's representative to the HBA board is Ken Jefferson.

The above group represents a broad spectrum of the Highland business community, and in many cases these people are Highland area residents as well.

As the HBA's executive director, I'd like to express my thanks to each of these board members. Several have served on the board in one capacity or another for a number of years. All are willing to contribute their time and talents to the Highland community. These individuals are, in large measure, responsible for the strength and vitality of our association, which ultimately reflects our commercial success.

Thanks is also due to outgoing board members Maria Metcalf, formerly of the Highland Bank and now with Knutson Mortgage; Frank Schlick of Tobak & News; and Jackie Conway of Maurice's.

NEW MEMBERSHIP YEAR BEGINS

September 1 marked the beginning of the HBA's new membership year. Some 98 current member firms have received a packet of renewal information, which includes a message from HBA President Richard Ducharme. His message focused on the growth and accomplishments of the Highland Business Association over the past year, as well as the future of the greater Highland area.

Current non-member firms from throughout the Highland area will be approached individually about joining the association over the next few months. Owners and managers of Highland area businesses who don't want to wait to be approached may call HBA Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042 for membership information.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS PLANNED

A committee chaired by Lois Hodgins of Intimate Fashions is now making plans to decorate Highland Village for the holidays. In addition to white lights on the median trees, the Highland Business Association will be purchasing large holiday banners to be mounted on the light poles in the Village. Because the investment is substantial, a certain number will be purchased for this season, with more added a year from now. If the banners are well received, the association will consider the possibility of other banners to fly in the area at other times during the year. The Holiday Decor Committee looks forward to hearing responses from the community once the decorations are hung at Thanksgiving time.

OCTOBER MEETINGS SET

Plans for Highland Fest '89 are already under way, according to Chairman Mark Moeller of R.F. Moeller Jeweler. Interested members of the community are invited to attend a planning session at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 5, in the Highland Bank Board Room.

As usual, the board of the Highland Business Association will convene at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 13, in the Highland Bank Board Room. Two weeks later, members will have an opportunity to hear local legislative candidates Howard Orenstein and Todd Caldis discuss issues of concern to business people. This general meeting will be held at noon on Thursday, October 27, over lunch at Lee's Village Inn.

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September 28

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an open house from 7:00 to 8:00 this evening at 341 S. Hamline Ave. Adults and children who want to lose weight are invited to attend. For more information, call Elfriede Falvey at 690-5788 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL at 1550 Summit Ave. invites the public to its annual open house tonight at 7:00. A brief introductory program will be followed by a tour of the classrooms.

RICHARD DAVIS AND MAUREEN KELLY, co-authors of *Growing Up Catholic*, the affectionate but irreverent look at the lighter side of the Catholic experience, will speak tonight at 7:00 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. In full parochial-school dress, Davis and Kelly will tell about their experiences and attempt to clarify some of the mysteries of their religion that confounded them as youngsters. Admission is free.

September 29

"KAIFENG: CROSSROADS IN HISTORY and Culture," a two-day symposium on the culture of the Jewish community established in the 11th century along the Yellow River in China, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today, and from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Co-sponsored by the University of Minnesota, the symposium is being presented in conjunction with an exhibit at the university on the Jews of Kaifeng. The symposium is free, but registration is required. To register, call 624-1002.

AN EIGHT-WEEK COURSE on the "Essential Teachings of the Catholic Church" begins tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 in the parish office of the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. The course will be held on consecutive Thursdays. Tuition is \$25. Call John Sondag at 729-7321.

THE ST. PAUL HADASSAH CHAI AVIVA Group will have its opening meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Marylyn Deneen, former president of the St. Paul League of Women Voters, will speak on women's role in politics.

"THE JOINT U.S.-SOVIET MISSIONS to Mars" will be addressed by Ralph Winrich, NASA education specialist, in a free, public lecture at 7:00 this evening in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

October 1

A HUGE SALE, featuring a gymnasium filled with books, housewares, linens, clothing and other merchandise, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 60 N. Kent St. A bag sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, October 3.

NEXT-TO-NEW AND NEW merchandise and antiques will be featured in the Junior League of St. Paul's fourth annual sale, presented from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Education Building at the state fairgrounds. The sale will include slightly used clothing, sporting goods, lawn and garden equipment, furniture, toys, housewares, tools, electronic goods and collectibles, along with new merchandise donated by local merchants.

THE MIDWAY LIONS CLUB will present its annual "Super Garage Sale" from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the parking lot at 1154 Grand Ave. Shoppers can expect to find contributions from more than 100 families, including household goods, tools, furniture, books and toys.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONGO

A young congregant from the Temple of Aaron throws a handful of bird seed into the Mississippi River as part of a traditional Jewish New Year ceremony September 12. The Rosh Hashanah ceremony symbolizes the casting away of sin.

THE INSTITUTE FOR Black Chemical Abuse will sponsor a youth forum titled "Why It's Not Easy to Just Say No" from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. The forum is for kids in grades 7-12. Admission is free and lunch will be provided. Call 293-8700 or 348-3118 for more information. Tomorrow at 4:00 p.m., there will be a community forum at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 732 W. Central Ave. The guest speaker at the forum, titled "The Challenge of the War Against Drugs," will be Lonise Bias, the mother of the late basketball star Len Bias.

October 2

RUG-MAKING AS IT WAS DONE by the pioneers will be demonstrated from noon to 5:00 p.m. today at the Sibley House Museum, located off Highway 13 in Mendota, a half-mile north of the Mendota Bridge. Admission is \$2.50, \$2.00 for senior citizens, and \$1.00 for children ages 6-16. For more information, call 452-1596.

A FREE SERIES of family programs at Crosby Park will continue today when Craig Dikel talks about and displays some of his favorite reptiles and amphibians at 3:00 p.m. Next Sunday at 3:00, naturalist Mark Cleveland will talk about bluebirds and then help participants build bluebird houses that will be installed at Crosby Park. The park is located at the intersection of Gannon and Shepard roads. Call 292-7400 for more information.

SELECTED HOMES in historic Irvine Park, including the Alexander Ramsey House, will be open for public tours this afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00. Houses in the neighborhood date to the middle 1800s and represent the first settlement of homes in St. Paul. After decades of being one of the most prestigious areas in the city, the neighborhood fell into disrepair. In the mid-70s, a group of preservationists saved

the homes from the wrecking ball and nominated the district to the National Register of Historic Places. Since then, the homes have been painstakingly restored. Tickets for the house tour are \$3.00 and can be purchased today at the Ramsey House, 265 E. Exchange St.

AREA RESIDENTS are invited to sign up today and on Tuesday, October 4, for the next Fare Share food distribution, scheduled for October 22. Participants can sign up from noon to 1:00 p.m. today and from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. By paying \$12 in cash or food stamps and giving proof of two hours of community service, participants receive meat, fruit, vegetables and staples worth \$28 to \$35. Call the church at 699-2350 for more information.

October 3

BEDTIME STORY HOUR for young children begins at 7:00 this evening at the Nokomis Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave. in Minneapolis. **A RUMMAGE SALE** will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. today in the basement of St. Mark Lutheran Church, West 7th and Goodhue streets. The rummaging will continue tomorrow with a bag sale from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH CLEFT LIP and palate are invited to attend a series of five educational programs that will begin today at United Hospital, 333 N. Smith Ave. The free program is sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Health. For more information, call Rose Olson at 623-5174.

October 4

CAREER AND LIFE PLANNING is the subject of a six-week seminar for women that will

be presented from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays starting today at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. For more information or to register, call CHART at 332-1942.

THE RECENT HISTORY OF AUSTRIA, from the dying empire to the present-day republic, is the subject of a four-session course that will begin this evening from 7:30 to 9:00 at the Volksfest Kulturhaus, 301 Summit Ave. The course is taught by Dr. William E. Wright of the University of Minnesota's Center for Austrian Studies. The cost is \$30; \$8.00 for individual lectures. For more information, call 624-9811 or 698-5386.

ST. PAUL LAWYER and first-time novelist Steven Kirsch will speak at 4:30 p.m. today at Hamline University School of Law. Kirsch's book *Oath of Office*, published by Fawcett, was released nationally September 12 and has already gained widespread attention. The plot concerns a Jewish president-elect of the United States who is captured by terrorists.

THE FRIENDS Program, a support group for people recovering from mental illness, will have an open meeting at 6:30 tonight in Room 319 South at 1821 University Ave. For more information, call Nancy Houlton or Richard Seurer at 645-3930.

October 5

THREE FILMS will be shown today during the East Lake Library's Preschool Story Hour. The weekly program for young children begins at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the library, 2727 E. Lake St.

A THREE-DAY RUMMAGE SALE will begin from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. today at Minnehaha Lutheran Church, 4101 S. 37th Ave., Minneapolis. The sale continues from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow and from 9:00 to noon on Friday, October 7.

STORIES AND FILMS will be told and shown to children ages 3-5 beginning at 10:30 a.m. today and every Wednesday this month at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

BEGINNING TODAY, people who work in or near downtown St. Paul are invited to attend a prayer breakfast on the first Wednesday of each month at Maryhill Renewal Center, 260 Summit Ave. The event will run from 7:00 to 7:45 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served and there will be time for shared and private prayer. For reservations, call 244-3615.

October 6

THE FAMILY TREE CLINIC at 1619 Dayton Ave. will hold an open house from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. today. Tours of the clinic and apple cider and doughnuts will be offered free of charge.

THE HALLOWEEN FILMS "Winter of the Witch" and "Where the Wild Things Are" will be shown to children at 2:00 this afternoon at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis.

THE LASTING EFFECTS of growing up in an alcoholic family is the subject of a three-session workshop that will begin from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening at the Family Service, Suite 500, 333 Sibley St.

GRIEF EDUCATION AND SUPPORT groups will be meeting on the first and third Thursdays of each month, today through December 15, at St. Joseph's Hospital, 69 W. Exchange St. An afternoon and evening group are offered. For more information and registration, call 291-3060.

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS will be offered free to senior citizens from 11:15 to noon this morning at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

THE MINNESOTA MINORITY JOB FAIR, open to local minority residents and the students and graduates of technical-vocational institutes and two- and four-year colleges,

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will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today at the Prom Expo Center, Smith Avenue and Kellogg Boulevard. Personnel recruiters from government and business will be there to interview prospective employees, collect resumes, and discuss present and future job opportunities. Admission is free. For more information, call 341-7253 or 770-2351 ext. 341.

October 7

A RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon today and tomorrow at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Dale Street and Iglehart Avenue.

October 8

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the small auditorium of St. Mark's School, Dayton Avenue and Moore Street. Clothing, furniture, toys, jewelry, plants and collectibles will be sold.

October 9

THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. PAUL will hold its 40th annual fall festival from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today on the lower level. Raffles, bingo and other games for children and adults, a Christmas boutique, country store, crafts display, and a chicken-in-the-basket luncheon with homemade pie will be featured.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL for men and women in their 30s and 40s will be played from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$1.00 for non-members.

October 10

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR CHILDREN ages 7-10 who are from divorcing families will meet from 6:45 to 8:00 p.m. on six Mondays starting today at the Jewish Family Service, 1546 St. Clair Ave. For more information, call Mr. Glick at 698-0767.

A NINE-WEEK SESSION OF Swedish exercise classes for women will begin today at Messiah Episcopal Church, 1631 Ford Pkwy. An 8:30 a.m. class for middle-age women and a 9:30 a.m. class for women over 65 will meet every Monday and Thursday. For more information, call the YWCA (222-3741) or instructor Noelyn Porter (698-5308).

STARTING A CHILD-CARE BUSINESS in your home is the subject of a class that will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. today and Monday, October 10, at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Grand Ave. The two-session class is sponsored by the Wilder Family Child Care Network. For more information, call 642-4090.

TILLIE OLSEN'S BOOK *Yonnondio from the Thirties* will be discussed from 1:30 to 3:00 this afternoon by the daytime book club at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. New members are welcome. For more information, call 698-0751.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will stop at the College of St. Thomas today and tomorrow. Donations of blood will be accepted from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the third floor of Murray Hall. No appointment is necessary.

October 11

"TALKING TO PRESCHOOL CHILDREN About Sexuality," a 90-minute class co-sponsored by the Family Service of St. Paul, will be offered at 6:30 this evening at the Summit-U Early Childhood and Family Education Program, 317 Marshall Ave. For more information, call 222-0311.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOME Service League will hold its annual membership meeting and luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. at the home, 1879 Feronia Ave. The Reverend Connie Spreng, assistant rector of Christ Church, will speak. For reservations, call 646-4061.

October 12

"ST. VLADIMIR AND PERESTROIKA" will be addressed by history professor Dr. James Cunningham in a free, public lecture beginning at 3:15 this afternoon at the College of St. Catherine. The opening program in St. Catherine's monthly faculty lecture series will be held in West Marian Lounge of St. Joseph Hall.

HOW JEWS THROUGH THE AGES have used stories and legends to understand the world and express their idealism is the subject of an eight-session course that will meet for the first time tonight at the Talmud Torah, 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Rabbi Irvin Wise will teach the class from 7:15 to 8:30. The cost is \$7.00.

A RUMMAGE AND BOOK SALE will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today and tomorrow at Epiphany Church, Van Buren Avenue and Fry Street. Whatever's left may be purchased for \$1.00 a bag between 9:00 a.m. and noon on Friday, October 14.

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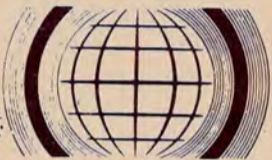
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Artist Services (cont'd from page 9)

ice for a six-month trial period. "I fully expect it will become its own organization," Johnson says. "We're just birthing it." The service is jointly sponsored by the Resources and Counseling Division and the Artlaw Committee of the Minnesota State Bar Association.

The service, Johnson emphasizes, will assist only with arts-related legal problems. "If the artist is getting divorced, we can't help them."

The artist's initial consultation with the attorney will cost \$12. "Say the artist wants information on copyright infringement," Johnson says. The artist can go in, talk to the attorney for one hour, and maybe get the advice needed to rectify the situation. Above and beyond that first visit, the fee will be based on the artist's or the nonprofit organization's income."

Johnson has located most of the attorneys who are participating in the service through the Artlaw Committee of the Minnesota State Bar Association. "We are still recruiting attorneys," she notes. "Any who are interested can give me a call."

She explained that many of the attorneys who are participating have an interest in the arts. "Scratch the surface and you'll discover they're photographers or musicians or painters."

While there are attorneys in the Twin Cities who specialize in art law, Johnson says that, "To date, I don't think there is a large enough art market here to support attorneys whose sole practice is art law. But there are a lot of students coming out of law school now who are interested in practicing art law."

Johnson, 30, consults with artists about such things as career planning, marketing, developing promotional materials, business planning, bookkeeping, and how to write grants.

"The main problems artists have with the business world," she says, "is lack of information." It's a problem she works to remedy. "Schools teach technique and philosophy, but then artists get out on their own and there's the real world," she says. "How do

they deal with the profession of being an artist, with the uncertainty? If they have no training in this, it can be a real difficult transition. A lot of artists drop out. They become closet artists. They get a job selling shoes at Dayton's for fear they won't succeed as an artist. They're terrified to make the plunge.

"But some figure out how the business world works and how to plug into it. There's so much support here for artists. I travel a lot so I can compare the Twin Cities to other places. On a per capita basis, there are more grants given here than anywhere else.

"Also," she says, "the service organizations here, like The Loft, the Playwrights Center, the Minnesota Dance Alliance, the Composer's Forum, all these groups came into existence because artists realized they needed support for what they did. The reason we have a strong arts community is because artists here have a commitment to empower themselves. If the artists weren't there, Resources and Counseling wouldn't be here. It's the artists' strong voices that create the programs. This service grew out of their needs. We're not handing them anything."

Johnson enjoys encouraging artists. "If you're an abstract expressionist painter and you really want to do your work, there aren't a lot of markets out there, but what I'm saying is there are some. You need to find them and gain access to them."

Five years ago, as she points out, the American Council for the Arts estimated that 10 to 15 percent of fine artists could actually support themselves solely from the sale of their art work. "That's the reality of what I start with. We talk about working with that uncertainty, not against it. We tell artists to find some commercial outlet for their work. That doesn't mean a fiction writer has to start writing obituaries for the newspaper. But it's common to augment fine art work with commercial work.

"If you really want to work on your fine art, there are a number of options available. You just need to find them. (At Resources and Counseling) we provide information, so that when artists make choices, they're real sound choices."

Volunteers needed to work with refugees

Volunteers are needed for two projects sponsored by the American Refugee Committee's Minnesota Program—First Steps for Women and Saturday Scholars.

First Steps for Women is designed for newly arrived Southeast Asian women who have had difficulty getting information on educational opportunities because they are so busy at home taking care of their children. The program provides twice-weekly

classes in independent living and offers child care and transportation. The program also gives each woman a mentor and tutor who will work with her in her home.

Saturday Scholars is a project for Southeast Asian refugee high school students. The main goal is to expose the students to the occupational and educational opportunities around them and to give them the skills and confidence to go after them.

Most of the students in the program have had little or no formal education prior to their arrival in the United States.

Training will be provided for the First Steps project on October 8 and for the Scholars program on October 12 and November 2. Volunteers are asked to commit two hours a week. To volunteer or for more information, call Jean Egbert at 872-7060.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Dr. Sally Power, an associate professor of business at the College of St. Thomas, will lead her second tour to the Orient this spring, trying to give Minnesota women a chance to gain international business experience.

College prof helps women broaden business horizons with Japan trip

by Terry Andrews

Two years ago, Dr. Sally Power led a group of 15 Minnesota business women to the Orient and introduced them to Japanese business practices. Power, an associate professor of business at the College of St. Thomas, had—characteristically—prepared thoroughly for the trip, not only by visiting the Orient herself, but by conducting several pre-trip seminars for the tour members to introduce them to Japanese culture, language and economics.

Still, the trip surpassed even her hopes. "It was a rousing success," she says. "I still think: This trip was charmed because it was such a success."

Next spring, Power, who lives in the Macalester-Groveland area, will lead another group of Minnesota women to Tokyo, Singapore, Hong Kong and China. The trip will give women in business the chance to get international business experience. Traditionally, Power notes, women have not been considered good candidates in the field of international business. But her first trip showed there is no reason why they can't succeed on an international level.

Although Power has been interested in Japanese management practice for several years, she became involved in leading busi-

ness women to the Orient only as a way to learn about business in the Orient herself.

"I was interested in Japanese management practices," she says. "I knew they weren't exactly as touted here. I wanted to see what they were really like. And I needed a way to get there. This was a way to knock on doors of people I didn't know. The idea was to take women managers to the Orient and look at women in management in Japan, since Japan is known for excellence in business."

At the time she began making her plans for a tour, Power had never been to the Orient. "I wanted to make contacts before I took anyone else there," she says. "I wanted to know who to see, what to see, and why. It was an opportunity for me to learn too."

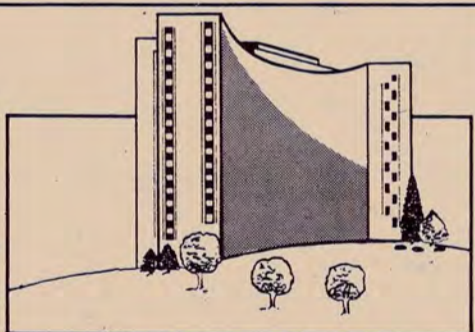
Power first contacted Lt. Governor Marlene Johnson, who had been to the Orient. "She put me in touch with (restaurateur) Reiko Weston, who in turn put me in touch with a construction company in Japan." Slowly, Power established a list of contacts. In August of 1985 she made her first trip to the Orient—alone—to meet with Japanese business leaders and to set up a travel itinerary.

The Management Center at St. Thomas

(cont'd on page 19)

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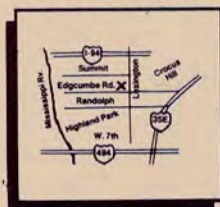
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As interim headmaster, Schnell has work cut out at STA

by Bill Wagner

St. Thomas Academy, hoping to find someone to help the school weather a stormy period in its history, has turned to a familiar face.

George Schnell, a teacher at STA for 38 years before his retirement in 1984, is the new interim headmaster at the Mendota Heights academy. A distinguished Spanish, Latin and French teacher who headed the academy's foreign language department and also assisted with administrative duties, Schnell accepted the post after being approached by the school's board of trustees last May.

From all appearances, he will have his work cut out for him. Enrollment is down at STA, and staff morale has been slumping since last January, when long-time superintendent J. Patrick Casey suffered a severe heart attack and had to give up his job. The trustees replaced Casey with Thomas O'Reilly, then STA's principal, but O'Reilly quit less than half a year into the job after making decisions that put him at odds with board members.

Schnell, who said he had to think it over "for about a week" before deciding to return to St. Thomas, said he was looking forward to his new responsibilities.

"So far, it's been very rewarding," he said. "I dedicated my whole life to this

place. The school has been good to me, and the good Lord has been good to me. I was at St. Thomas for 38 years, and I know all the characters. I agreed to take (the job) to settle some of the unrest."

One of the main problems facing Schnell, and one that is related to most of the school's other problems, is declining enrollment. The

Schnell believe the biggest challenge facing St. Thomas will be drumming up students from southern-tier suburbs.

full capacity of the academy in grades 7 to 12 is 750, but enrollment in those grades is currently at 522. Enrollment is of such concern that St. Thomas has created a new post—director of marketing, public relations and enrollment, a job given to STA history teacher Paul Maloney.

St. Thomas administrators are quick to point out that declining birth rates, among other factors, have cut into enrollment at many private schools, and that there is no reason to panic. But they also acknowledge that public schools have themselves en-

gaged in aggressive marketing, and that it will take some work to bring enrollment back up at STA.

Schnell believes the biggest challenge facing St. Thomas will be drumming up students from southern-tier suburbs like Eagan, Apple Valley and Burnsville. "A lot of people are new to the southern-tier suburbs," he said. "We're going to have to go into those areas and work. They're building a new high school in Eagan. This will present good competition."

Although St. Thomas Academy has a long history in both St. Paul and Mendota Heights, Maloney said a marketing campaign is necessary because people are less familiar with the school than one might think.

"Some people," Maloney said, "see our school for the first time and say, 'Oh, that's St. Thomas?' Then they say, 'Oh, I thought St. Thomas was on Summit Avenue.'"

If enrollment were to rebound, it would alleviate much of the staff's concerns over possible personnel cuts. Last year, under O'Reilly's stewardship, four teachers' contracts were not renewed.

"This set the others on edge," Schnell said. "And, of course, the people who were cut weren't happy."

Maloney said he realizes that in his new role as marketing director he'll be close-



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

George Schnell, who retired in 1984 after a 38-year teaching career at St. Thomas Academy, has returned to serve as interim headmaster at the Mendota Heights school. Schnell said he agreed to return in an attempt to "settle some of the unrest" at STA.

ly observed by fellow staff members. If he is successful in boosting enrollment, he said, they will see less threat to their jobs. Maloney said some teachers have been stopping by his office to ask, only half in jest, "How are we doing today?"

In addition to the staff cuts O'Reilly made, some people at St. Thomas believe his decisions to reassign some staffers also rubbed the trustees wrong. O'Reilly re-assigned those who he be-

lieved had grown stagnant and needed new tasks to motivate them. Schnell said many of O'Reilly's moves proved unpopular not only among trustees, but among students, parents and alumni as well. Schnell said the board stepped in to overrule O'Reilly only after receiving what it deemed a sufficient number of complaints.

Although Schnell said he believes O'Reilly was only doing what he thought was fair in making staff cuts, he


also said O'Reilly sometimes acted in an unyielding and defensive manner.

"He did his best to save jobs and to save people," Schnell said. "But (some decisions) proved very unpopular."

O'Reilly, reached at his Golden Valley home, said about his job as superintendent at STA: "There were lots of things I wanted to do, but the board didn't see it

(cont'd on page 17)

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St. Thomas Academy (cont'd from page 16)

that way." O'Reilly said he was under direction from the board to find a way to cut expenses by \$150,000. He also stood firm in his contention that some staff members were no longer effective and needed to be reassigned.

But, he admitted, "I could certainly have prolonged my stay if I had been a better politician." O'Reilly predicted that Schnell will be able to get a lot done as headmaster. "He has nothing to lose," O'Reilly said. "If he has to, he can tell them (the trustees) where to get off because he's only there for a year."

The 67-year-old Schnell

noted that the board has given him carte blanche in his new job. "I've been given freedom to run the school as I see fit," he said. Schnell, a Fulbright Scholar in 1962, is generally pretty amiable, but several STA staffers said it is not wise to cross him.

"I think I'm pretty even-tempered," Schnell said. "But my style is also to tell it like it is. I don't believe in pussy-footing around."

One teacher, comparing O'Reilly and Schnell, said "George is every bit as hard-nosed as Tom was. The difference is that George can make his point with a smile

on his face."

Another thorny issue that surfaced during O'Reilly's tenure was the administration of merit pay. Some members of the staff were uncomfortable because merit raises were solely in the hands of O'Reilly. Now, Schnell said, each merit raise request will be evaluated by a team that includes Schnell; Michael Funk, assistant to the headmaster; William Culbertson, dean of students; a department chairman; and the staff member who is being considered for the raise.

A number of older teachers have retired since Schnell last taught four years ago,

making the staff much younger than the one he was used to, but Schnell sees no evidence of a generation gap. "The teaching staff has not been a problem," he said. "Some of the problems have happened because people haven't communicated. Now, we talk very openly."

In fact, he added, "the faculty morale already seems much better. I look forward to a very promising year."

Schnell, who was named teacher of the year in 1979-80 by the National Association of Independent Schools, lives in St. Paul with his wife, Jeanne, and four children.

Highland Area Community Council Capsule

AGENDA SET FOR NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the board of directors of the Highland Area Community Council will convene at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

The agenda for that meeting will include electing someone to represent grid 2 on the board. Grid 2 covers the area bounded by Ford Parkway and Cleveland, Randolph and Fairview avenues. Residents of grid 2 who are interested in filling the vacancy are invited to call the HACC office at 690-0866.

Also at that meeting, there will be a presentation from the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development on the recently released "College Zoning II 40-Acre Study." The 28-page report proposes amendments to the Zoning Code that would set new limits on all colleges, universities and seminaries in St. Paul.

RESIDENTS SET RECYCLING RECORD

More than 20 percent of Highland households took part in the recycling effort on the latest pickup day, September 12, setting a new record for this area. Considering how easy it is to recycle, there's no reason the rate of participation should not continue to grow.

You don't have to sign up for the program; just place recyclable material at the curb in front of your home by 7:00 a.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Recyclables should be separated and placed in cardboard boxes or paper bags without plastic handles.

Items that can be recycled include newspaper, glass jars and bottles with the lids removed (don't worry about removing the labels), food and beverage cans and cardboard food boxes. Large boxes should be flattened or tied in bundles no larger than 3-by-3-feet. Do not put materials in plastic bags.

October recycling dates are the 10th and 24th. For more information on the local recycling program, call 644-7022.

HOME-ENERGY WORKSHOPS PLANNED

Two home-energy workshops sponsored by the Highland Area Community Council, the Energy Resource Center and the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium will be offered in October. The free workshops will give residents a convenient way to determine home-energy needs and possible improvements.

Those attending the workshops will be eligible to receive a free energy audit, low-interest financing, infrared inspections and the services of guaranteed contractors and certified energy auditors. The hour-long workshops will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 3, and Wednesday, October 12. Both of them will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave.

For more information, call the Energy Resource Center at 227-7847.

The First Column



Pat Crowns, President
First Bank, Grand Avenue

- Grand Avenue Office
1071 Grand Ave., St. Paul 292-1071
- Highland Village Office
711 S. Cleveland, St. Paul 699-6978

What happened to the phones?

If you tried to call us here at the First Bank, Grand Avenue Office on the afternoon of August 23, you may not have gotten through. An area transformer went out, bringing down phone lines and forcing our office and other area businesses to shut down from 12:15 until 3:30 p.m. We're sorry if this caused you any inconvenience.

New First Bank annuity means expanded options

Adding to its already wide range of financial products, First Bank now offers the Life Planner AnnuitySM through Colonial Penn Annuity and Life Insurance Company.*

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Contact your personal banker today to find out more about all of the tax-deferred annuities offered by First Bank.

Here's good news for first-time home buyers

To help first-time home buyers finance that house they've dreamed of, First Bank is participating in the Minneapolis/St. Paul Phase 6 Bond Program. The program makes available \$15,000,000 in mortgages for eligible first-time home buyers in the Twin Cities area.

The Bond Program's 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, available at a low annual percentage rate, are specifically designed to help low to moderate income persons looking for that all-important first home.

Minneapolis/St. Paul Phase 6 Program mortgage money is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Call FBS Mortgage today, in St. Paul at 291-5281 or in Minneapolis at 370-4461, for more information.

'Each Mile is a Victory' during the Twin Cities Marathon

The Twin Cities Marathon has been called the "Great American Marathon" for its community involvement and beautiful scenery. First Bank for the fourth year is a major sponsor of the race, to be held Oct. 2.

This year bring family and friends to one of four First Bank "Victory Stations" set up along the Twin Cities Marathon course. There we'll have balloons, banners and refreshments available as we cheer our favorite runners to the finish.

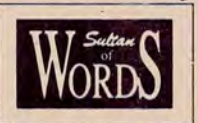
Look for more information on First Bank's "Victory Stations" and the Twin Cities Marathon at your First Bank Office during the week of Sept. 26.

* The Life Planner AnnuitySM is underwritten by Colonial Penn Annuity and Life Insurance Company and offered through First Insurance, a subsidiary of First Bank System. Annuities are not FDIC insured and rates are subject to change without notice. Rate effective September 6, 1988.

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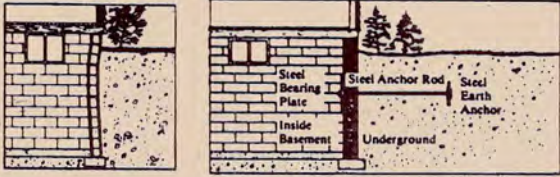


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New Village Mall plans late-February opening

by Dale Mischke

The wrecking ball is expected to come down this week on the old Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Highland Village, making way for the construction of a six-level parking ramp that will adjoin the new Village Mall at Highland, Ford Parkway and Finn Street.

The 272-car ramp, along with the 100,000-square-foot Village Mall retail shopping and office development, are expected to be completed inside and out by the end of December, according to Tim Reiner, project manager for Weis Builders.

Tenants are still being signed for the Village Mall, said Lara Seven, retail mar-

keting specialist for Lincoln Companies, which is handling the leasing and management of the mall. The four-level development will have offices for about six tenants on the top floor, and retail space for 30 to 40 tenants on the basement, first and second floors, Seven said.

Offices in the mall may open after the first of the year, Seven said, but Lincoln Companies will be encouraging retail tenants to join in a grand opening on or shortly before March 1, 1989.

The developers had hoped to open the mall by November 1 to take advantage of the Christmas season, Reiner said. Construction, however, was delayed about two months while the builders

waited for the KFC to close, he added.

The new building should be enclosed in the next couple of weeks, Reiner said. A crew of from 25 to 30 workers is on the site, doing the sheet-rocking inside the new building, and gutting and renovating the inside of the existing one-story building just west of the new mall. Excavation for the parking ramp will begin soon, Reiner said. Two of the ramps' six levels will be below grade.

Ground will also be broken in the next week or two for a new Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at the corner of Cleveland and Pinehurst avenues, according to Donald G. DeLaria, president of DeLaria's Kitchens Inc.,

which owns and operates seven other KFC restaurants in the Twin Cities area. The new Highland Village restaurant should be open for business about four months later, DeLaria said.

Bible class begins

The Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church is beginning a new Bible study program. Called "Disciples," the class will consist of 12 persons and a teacher who will meet weekly for 34 weeks to study the Bible.

The class is open to anyone of any age who is seriously interested in studying the word of God.

For more information, call Gordon Richards at 699-2350.

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Business trip (cont'd from page 15)

agreed to sponsor the tour for business women the following year. The Minnesota Trade Office provided assistance to women interested in establishing business contacts in the Far East.

The first trip succeeded, Power says, for two reasons. First, "the Japanese are very hospitable. They want to make you feel good and welcome. They do that very well."

Second, the women who made the trip attended six pre-trip seminars. "We talked about the companies we would see, the concepts of these companies, and the business issues for them," Power says. The women were then able to prepare questions for the Japanese business people they met. "That way we could talk to high management. We really got high up in the companies."

The coup, for Power, was meeting with the chairman of Sumitomo Bank, one of the 10 largest banks in the world. "We spent two hours with him, and when we left he gave us gifts," she says. "Each of us received a set of four prints—copies of turn-of-the-century Japanese prints."

"I had also believed what the American press had said, that there weren't any women managers in Japan. But you see that's obviously not true when you get there, particularly if you include women who own businesses."

—Sally Power

Just before the women from Minnesota made their trip, an equal opportunity law was passed in Japan. "Women in Japan were discriminated against much as they were here before the 1967 civil rights law," Power explains. "Women in Japan couldn't work overtime or past a certain hour at night. It hampered them from moving into more responsible positions. One of the things the law said was that you couldn't bar a woman from a promotion or a career simply because she was a woman." Traditionally, many men in Japan were hired for lifetime or career path employment. Women were hired for three to five years—they would work until they were married or had their first child, Power says. "Now women who wish can be hired for career-path employment."

Power believes that both the women on the trip and the Japanese they met with learned from the exchange. "The Japanese men we met with saw women doing something different from what they're used to, but what they might well see Japanese women doing now that the law has changed," she

says. "So we were walking role models. Maybe that's why we got in the door to see so many of these people."

"I had also believed," she continues, "what the American press had said, that there weren't any women managers in Japan. But you see that's obviously not true when you get there, particularly if you include women who own businesses. There is a significant number of women entrepreneurs in Japan."

Power also learned that American women can be successful doing business in the Orient. "Many (American) men have assumed that Japanese men won't pay attention to foreign women. But Japanese men have adopted the policy that if you treat American women like men you'll do just fine. You're already so different because you're a foreigner—their word for foreigner means barbarian anyway—that you can get away with a lot as a foreigner, including being the wrong sex."

Power's first tour produced two success stories, she notes. "The trip helped one woman turn her business in an international direction." The woman, co-owner of a Minneapolis technical writing firm, was able to collaborate with a Tokyo firm to improve English language instructions in manuals for computers and electronic products. Revenues from the joint venture exceeded \$100,000 in the first three months.

The second involves a Highland Park woman, Carol Seibold, who is technical information manager for the printing and publications systems division for 3M. Seibold, who is responsible for several Far East programs involving 3M, made the trip to gain experience and expertise with Oriental business practice.

"There is the feeling," Seibold says, "that women can't be effective doing business in the Far East." She wanted to make the trip—her first to the Orient—with Power so that she could take advantage of all the cultural, linguistic and economic background Power offers. "You get a tremendous amount of information, and Power strongly encouraged us to set up our own schedules and take care of our own business needs," she says. Seibold has since made five more trips, expending on the knowledge she gained on her first trip. "To be successful in business there," she says, "you have to have an understanding of the culture."

In 1987, 15 Japanese women came to visit Power in the Twin Cities. "They went to New York, Los Angeles and here. They came to learn from American women what they could about how to succeed in a man's world in business," Power says.

Power is slowly expanding her knowledge of the Pacific Rim. Last year she went to Singapore. "Singapore is the gateway to Malaysia and Indonesia. It's a very orderly country, eager to attract business. There's a whole (other) set of opportunities there," Power notes. She hopes to soon explore Taiwan. "I want to go so bad I can taste it. My long-term plan is to become an expert in the Pacific Rim."

'Refugees in Transition' continues on Sunday

The adult educational program of Macalester Plymouth United Church is sponsoring an ongoing series called "Refugees in Transition." Each program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 1658 Lincoln Ave.

On Sunday, October 2, members of the Women's Association of Hmong and Lao and the Lao Family

Community of St. Paul will have a panel discussion on Hmong families in America.

On October 9, Ken Iosso, a member of the congregation who has just returned from a trip to El Salvador and Nicaragua, will report on the current situation in El Salvador.

On October 16, discussion

will center on the over-ground railroad movement that helps refugees from Central America to apply for asylum in the United States and Canada.

On October 23, there will be a group discussion on the possibilities for refugee sponsorship and for involvement in refugee programs.

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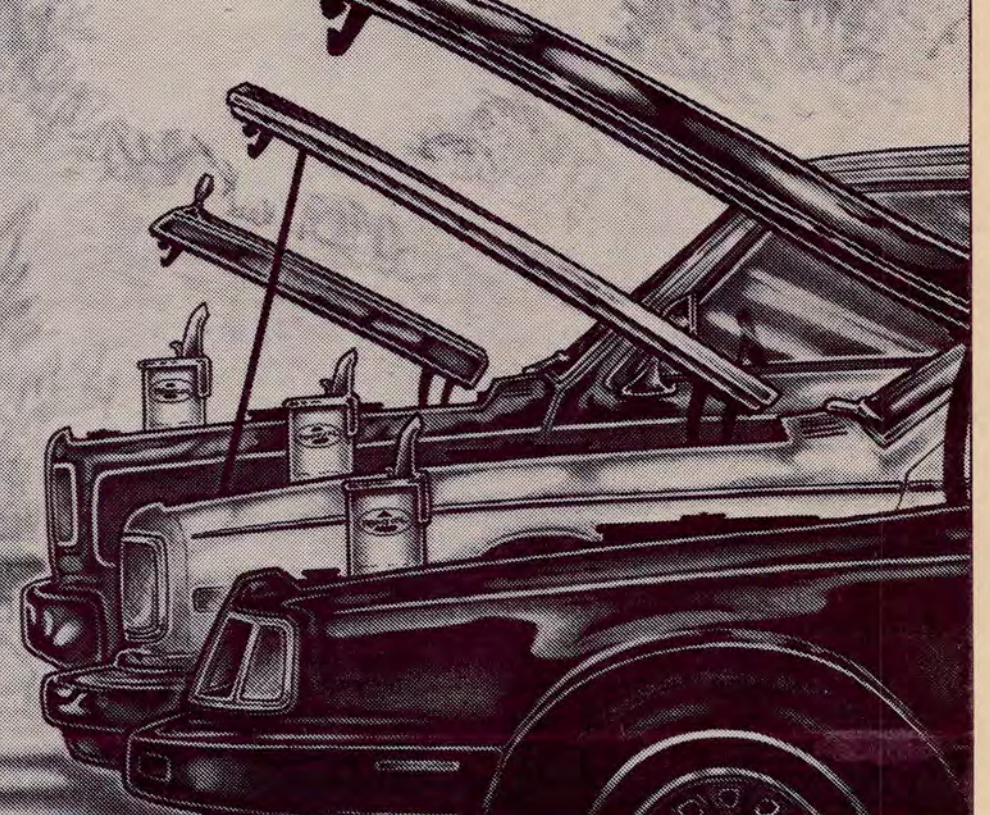
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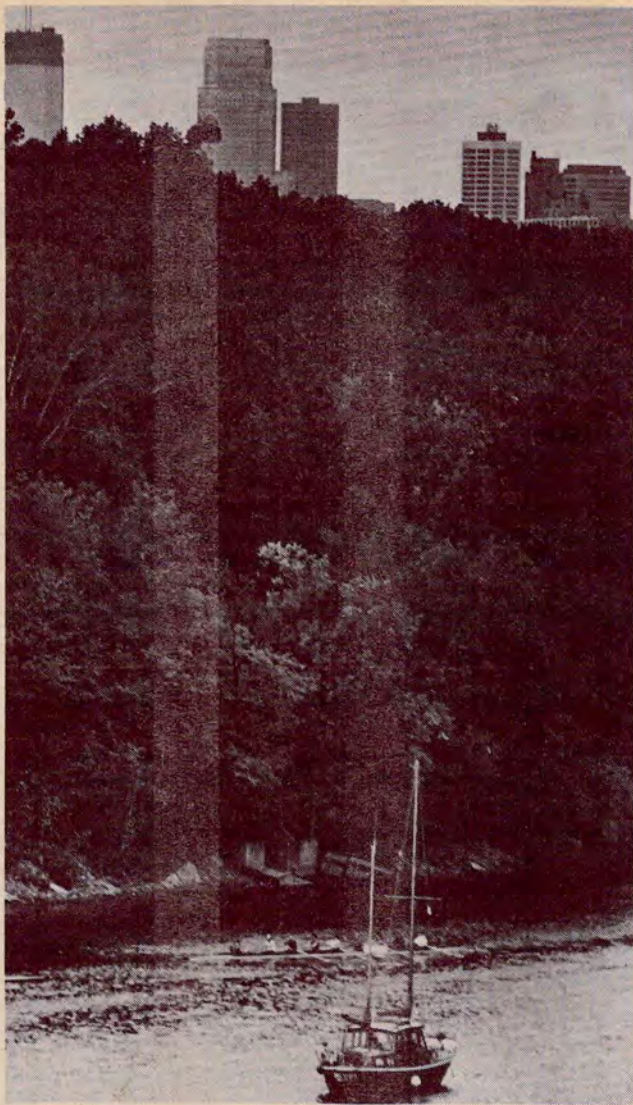
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Rowers scull past a sailboat moored at the Minneapolis Rowing Club.

Agency can only ask Ford plant to lessen nighttime train noise

by T. D. Mischke

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency last month asked officials from the Ford Motor Company's Twin City Assembly Plant and representatives of the Soo Line Railroad to help them find a solution to excessive train noise near the plant.

The MPCA has found that train noise near the Ford plant exceeds the Minnesota noise-rule standard, and is asking Ford to hire a certified noise consultant to come up with ways to lessen the noise.

"The problem seems to be between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. when the trains are being made up and the cars put together," said Rebecca Niedzielski, a noise control specialist with the MPCA.

Niedzielski said the switching and coupling of the trains and the constant movement of the cars up and down the tracks have prompted numerous complaints from people who live within a few blocks of the tracks.

The MPCA has learned, however, that the state does not have jurisdiction over the railroad and instead must defer enforcement of the noise ordinance to the Federal Railroad Administration.

"The problem is that the Federal Railroad Administration has far more lenient noise standards than the state of Minnesota," Niedzielski said. She added that Ford plant and Soo Line officials are therefore working with

the MPCA "voluntarily" and are not required to alter train activity.

The MPCA has asked Ford to investigate possible scheduling changes that would limit train activity in the yard between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Ford warned the MPCA that that might simply shift complaints from the night hours to the day, but representatives of the Highland Area Community Council said daytime noise would be preferable to late-night noise.

Ford worked with the MPCA last year to correct a separate pollution problem along the railroad tracks. Ford was parking diesel engines under the Cleveland Avenue bridge and leaving them running. Complaints of noise and the smell of diesel fumes prompted Ford to shut the engines down during the summer. In the winter, when it's necessary to leave them running, the company agreed to park the engines away from the adjacent neighborhood.

At the request of the MPCA, Ford also investigated the possibility of building a noise barrier between the tracks and nearby homes last year. But according to Niedzielski, Ford ruled out that possibility after assessing the cost.

The Soo Line, which owns the railroad tracks and runs the trains as a service to Ford, is expected to join Ford in coming up with a recommendation to lower noise levels by November 1.

City program has grants, loans to fund neighborhood projects

A pool of \$750,000 in public funds is available to neighborhood organizations, business associations and other interested groups from the city of St. Paul's Neighborhood Partnership Program, now beginning its 11th funding cycle.

Pre-applications will be accepted through Friday, October 14, and should be addressed to NPP, St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development, 10th Floor City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St., St. Paul 55102.

A free workshop about the program and the application process is set for 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29, in Room 1503 of the City Hall Annex. Those interested in attending that workshop should call James Zdon at 228-3324.

The NPP gives grants and loans to organizations to fund neighborhood development projects.

**Next Issue
October 12**

JCC Happenings

JCC PARTICIPATES IN MILK PROGRAM

The Jewish Community Center of the Greater St. Paul Area will participate in the USDA Special Milk Program. In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. If any member of a household believes he or she has been discriminated against, he or she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

SENIORS PLAN EVENTS

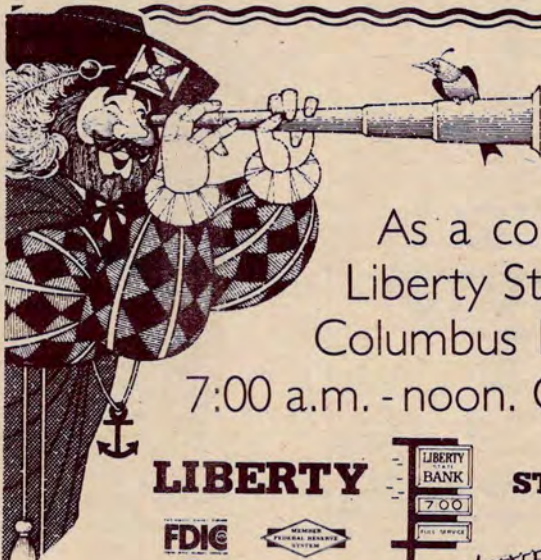
A catered dinner featuring the dance team of Diane Lillehei and Curtis LaDuke will be a highlight for JCC senior adult members at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11. The cost is \$8.50 and reservations are due by October 6.

A Men's Club breakfast will feature Frank Strickon speaking about "The Importance of Listening in Today's World" at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, October 10. The cost is \$1.50.

At 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 6, a senior adult discussion group will hear Linda Gersick, businesswoman and president of the St. Paul Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women. For more information, call 698-0751.

JCC CLOSURES FOR OCTOBER HOLIDAYS

The center will close at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, and reopen at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 5, to celebrate Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. Happy holidays to all!



A Pleasant Discovery!

As a convenience to our many customers, Liberty State Bank's Motor Bank will be open Columbus Day, Monday, October 10 from 7:00 a.m. - noon. Our Main Bank will be closed all day.



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Main Bank 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Watch for Kid's Halloween Day - Fri., Oct. 28

On the Towns

Artist makes her mark with whimsy and rubber stamps

by Chris Waddington

Beth Dorsey leads a double life. By day she works as a special education consultant to the Anoka-Hennepin Schools; by night she creates one-of-a-kind prints and paper works in her Ashland Avenue home.

Colleagues and neighbors who have only known the educator's more public career will soon have a chance to see what she does in her private life when her art is displayed in a group show at the Grand Avenue Frame and Gallery, 964 Grand Ave. Running from October 8 to November 5, the exhibit will feature six artists from the Twin Cities and Duluth, showing work in media as diverse as glass, ceramics and prints.

While Dorsey's part of the show will focus on a half-dozen current pieces, her art endeavors are nothing new. In the late 1960s she studied printmaking at the Rhode Island School of Design and New York University, joined the Printmakers Workshop, and exhibited her pieces in a few group shows around New York City.

Despite this background, she couldn't see herself in the dog-eat-dog business of

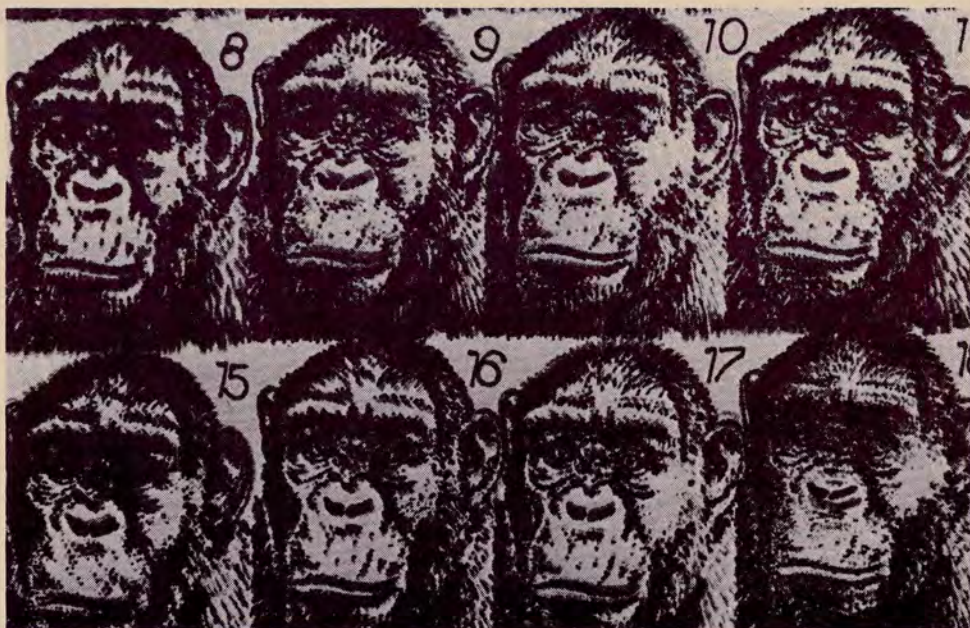
building a fine art career. "I wasn't ready to drag my portfolio from gallery to gallery," she notes. "At the same time, my alternatives were narrowed by the first big wave of teaching cuts in the early '70s. No one seemed to want art instructors." Dorsey decided to go back to school, discovering an interest in special education. Her new career brought her to the Midwest—first to Minnesota, then to Iowa, and since the mid-'80s back to Minnesota again.

Throughout this period her interest in art never flagged, though it took a back seat to her career in education. When she did her artwork, it was usually for friends and family, often taking the form of holiday cards or handmade calendars. All this changed only recently when Dorsey brought some of her wall pieces to the Grand Avenue Gallery for framing. The work caught the eye of gallery owner Brian Valento, who put a few pieces into his Christmas '87 show. The resulting sales encouraged both Dorsey and Valento. She was asked to contribute a piece to the gallery's exhibition on the theme of artist-made teapots, and plans were laid for this autumn's show.

"Art began taking a more central part in my life and identity," Dorsey says. "I may not have to earn my bread and butter with art, but that doesn't make it less serious." In fact, there has always been a discipline to her work that has nothing to do with regular hours or productivity. For close to a decade Dorsey has shaped an art whose consistency of form and theme amount to a signature.

Since the late 1970s she has used rubber stamps in all of her work. "I was trained as a printer," she says, "but working at home in spare moments meant I never had access to the necessary equipment. The rubber stamp was a kind of substitute, letting me execute repetitive images which I would hand color with alcohol markers." By chance the first stamp she acquired was that of a dog, and that set the pattern for later work as she added animal stamps that represented the creatures of the Chinese zodiac. Most recently she has been working with a fish stamp.

In most of her pieces she uses the stamped images to define or decorate grid patterns—a whimsical slant on the hard-edged, geometric styles that dominated the scene when Dorsey was in art school. Frequently these grids take



Dorsey has created a series of works using her own handmade paper and animal stamps representing the creatures of the Chinese zodiac.

three-dimensional forms: some fold out like doors from an advent calendar, while others consist of cut-paper scrimms arranged in the shallow space of plexiglass boxes.

Switching from commercial paper to her own handmade stock has added a new dimension to her work in recent years. Thick, fibrous and soft-edged, the handmade paper gives her grids some of the feeling of patterned quilts or fisherman's nets. She is also able to achieve rich, new colors in a palette that tends towards burgundy, maroon and deep aqua.

Given that Dorsey works full time in the schools, it's not surprising that she says "time is my big frustration." She is clearly excited by the new interest in her work—and that excitement is mirrored in the permutations of color, design and materials in her most recent pieces. That excitement has also stirred new ambitions. She wants to try making accordion-fold books, indulging herself in the kind of word play that is already evident in pieces like "A Niche for Each Fish," where a net defines a series of boxes to hold Dorsey's catch of the day.

If you are a fan of rubber stamps, whimsy, subverted geometry, word play—or simply know a fisherman with a taste for the quirky object—then Dorsey may be your artist.



Dorsey's whimsical attitude is exemplified in this work featuring clusters of fish.



Beth Dorsey

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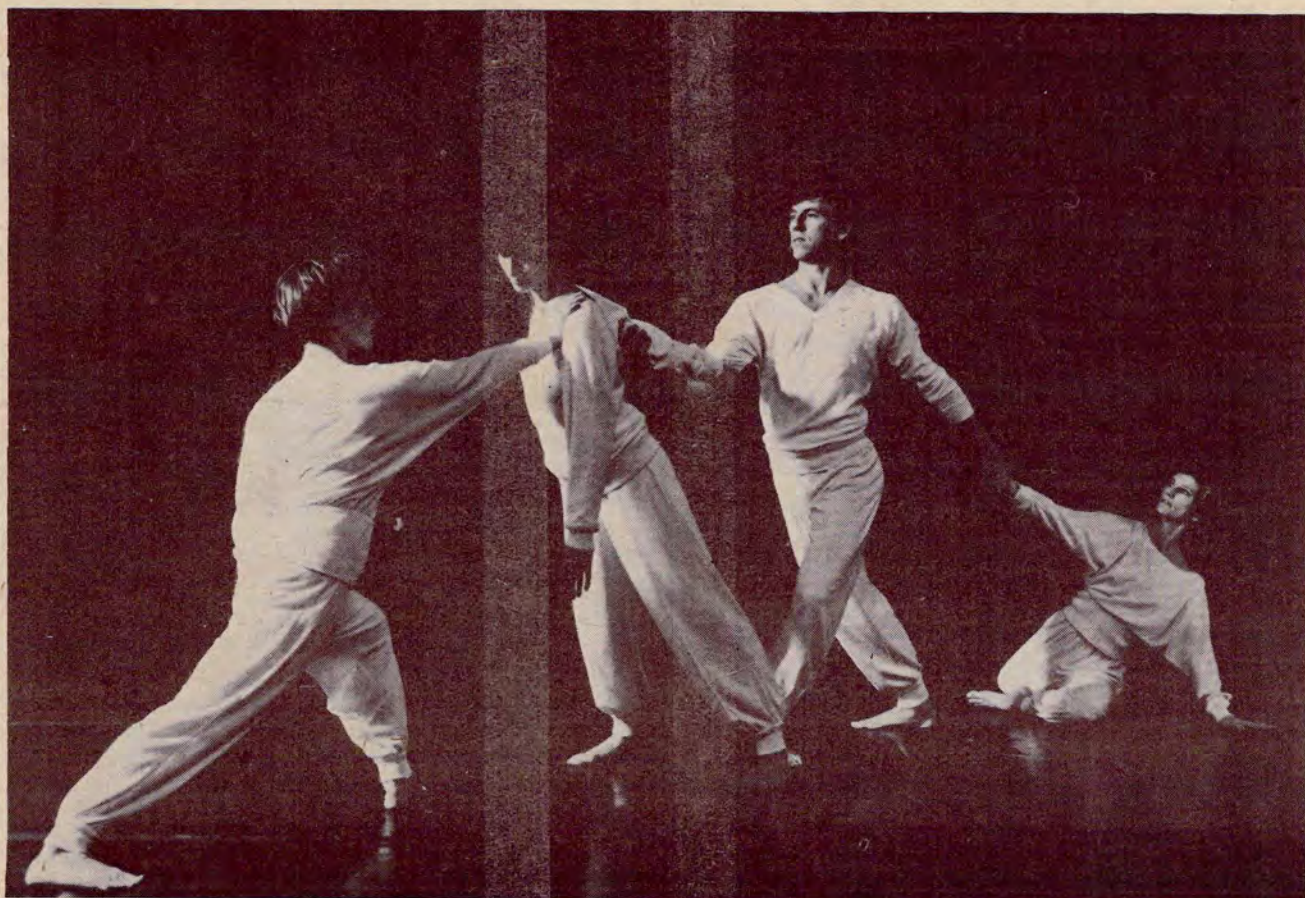
Concerts

Pianist **Horacio Gutierrez** will perform in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1, the centerpiece of a program that will be presented by the Minnesota Orchestra in four concerts September 28-30. Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Samuel Barber's Essay No. 1 will also be featured in the shows, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, September 28 and 30, at Orchestra Hall, and at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 29, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$7.50 to \$25.50, call Dayton's or Orchestra Hall (371-5656). Student rush tickets at \$4.00 will be available 15 minutes prior to each show.

Violinist **Stephane Grappelli** will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29, at Orchestra Hall. Accompanied by guitarist Martin Taylor and bassist John Burr, the violin virtuoso will offer an evening of jazz and swing favorites along with music standards executed in his brilliant improvisational style. Tickets for the concert are available at Orchestra Hall by calling 371-5656.

The **St. Paul Chamber Orchestra**, conducted by Enrique Arturo Diemecke, will present a program of American music at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1, in the Ordway Music Theatre. The concert, which will feature violinist Shlomo Mintz, will include Copland's "Three Latin American Sketches," Barber's Adagio for Strings, Bernstein's "Serenade," and the world premiere of a song commissioned by the SPCO, Homer Lambrecht's Chamber Symphony. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$22.50, call 224-4222.

Troubador Arlo Guthrie and legendary balladeer Pete Seeger will join forces for an evening of traditional and contemporary folk songs at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 30, at Northrop Auditorium. With humor and warmth, Guthrie and Seeger will share their stories of life along America's highways and byways. Tickets are available by calling Orchestra Hall at 371-5656.



The New Dance Ensemble will present a "Young Arts" program at the Walker Art Center on October 8. The pro-

gram will end with an extravaganza involving the dancers and the audience. For details, see listing.

Singer, guitarist and songwriter **Ann Reed** will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul. The concert is sponsored by Red House Records, the local label that recently released Reed's album "Talk to Me." A rich and powerful singer, Reed is also a gifted guitarist. Opening for her will be A Thousand Pockets, an innovative folk-rock band. Tickets are \$8.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50 and are available at the World Theater box office, 298-1300, and at Dayton's.

The **Lyra Concert** will open its fourth season with performances at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, at Luther Northwestern Seminary, 1501 Fulham St., and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, 525 Groveland Ave., Minneapolis. Included in these concerts are the overture and conclusion from Telemann's "Tafelmusik I," a collection of pieces ranging from chamber

to orchestral ensembles intended for performance around a table. Guest violinist Sarah Sumner will direct Concerti Grossi by Corelli and Handel. Sumner is a leading proponent of the baroque violin in the United States. Tickets are \$12 and are available by calling 221-0937.

Singer and songwriter **Christine Lavin** will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, in the St. Paul Student Center on the University of Minnesota campus. With wit and warmth, Lavin chronicles the highs and lows of modern romance. She left the audience asking for more when she appeared on Minnesota Public Radio's "Good Evening Show" last spring and was a hit at the Winnipeg Folk Festival this year. Jeff Cahill, a favorite local performer, will open the show. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance or \$8.00 at the door.

Faculty members from the MacPhail Center for the Arts will

open their new chamber series at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. The program will include the premiere of Triptych for Brass Quartet by MacPhail Center faculty member Chris Granias; Canzona per Sonare No. 3 by 16th-century composer Giovanni Gabrieli; Aaron Copland's Threnody I and Threnody II; H. C. Gabriel Pierre's Sonate, Op. 36; and three pieces for violin and piano by Claude Debussy, Igor Stravinsky and Erick Satie. Tickets are \$4.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens. Call 627-4020 for more information.

The **Choir of Westminster Abbey**, making its first North American tour, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis. The choir will sing music from four centuries, much of it by English composers including Tallis, Purcell, Berkeley, Finzi, Elgar and Britten. The choir will also sing for the world premiere of Carol Barnett's "The Last Invo-

cation," a work based on the poetry of Walt Whitman and commissioned by the concert's sponsors, the Plymouth Music Series. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 870-0943.

Folk artists **Cathy Fink** and **Marcy Marxer** will appear in concert at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Lecture Hall at the College of St. Thomas. Fink has been performing for and with children since 1971. She picks and strums her banjo, guitar and fiddle to songs whose lyrics appeal to a child's wit. Marxer's folk songs entertain audiences with their lyrical musings. Tickets at \$4.00 are available at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 867 Grand Ave. For more information, call 224-8320.

Jazz great Maynard Ferguson marks his 60th birthday this year and is celebrating with a big band tour. He and his entourage will be in concert at

8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$17.50, call 224-4222.


Jackson Browne will give a benefit concert for La Penca lawsuit and the Christic Institute's Conragate project at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 9, at Northrop Auditorium. Tickets, at \$16.50 and \$18.50, are available at Dayton's and the Northrop box office, 624-2345.

The **Twin Cities Jazz Society** will celebrate its 10th anniversary with its third series of Second Sunday concerts. From 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 9, the Hall Brothers Jazz Band and the Mouldy Figs will perform at the Emporium of Jazz, 400 D St., Mendota. Before the concert, host Charley DeVore will give a brief overview of New Orleans jazz. Tickets, at \$4.00 for non-members, are available at the door.

Renowned jazz composer and keyboardist **Carla Bley**, accompanied by master bassist Steve Swallow, will make her long-awaited Twin Cities debut with two concerts at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. The concerts will showcase Bley in an intimate setting, performing on an acoustic grand piano. Bley's strong, individual composition is defined by her deep sensitivity, wide-ranging musical palette and her bright humor. Tickets are \$10 and can be reserved by calling 375-7622.

The **Minneapolis Artists Ensemble** will perform at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 9, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. Included in the ensemble's concert will be selections from Bruch's "8 Pieces," Bartok's "Contrasts" and Frank Proto's "Sonata 1963." Tickets at \$7.00 may be reserved by calling 375-7622.

Pianist **Vladimir Feltsman** will give his first performance in the Twin Cities at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 10, at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. The benefit concert will be presented on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Feltsman, born in Moscow in 1952, became a refusenik after being denied permission to emigrate in 1979. After eight years, he and his wife and son finally were allowed to

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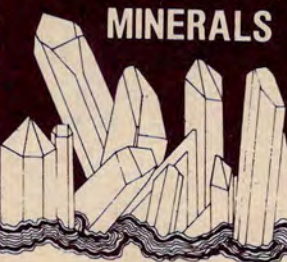
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leave. Appearing at the White House less than six months after arriving in the United States in 1987, he was acclaimed in the *New York Times* as "a major pianist, the most interesting to have appeared here since the days of Mr. Gilels and Mr. Richter." For his October 10 concert, Feltsman will play Beethoven's "Fantasy" in C Minor, Schumann's "Kreisleriana" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." For tickets, call Orchestra Hall (371-5656) or Dayton's.

Exhibits

A pottery exhibit by Linda Christianson is now on view at the Raymond Avenue Gallery, 761 Raymond Ave. The exhibit will continue through November 28. Christianson is well-known nationally for her pottery, which is elegant yet sturdy and functional. The exhibit highlights her recent work. All of her pieces are wood-fired with a light salt glaze.

Dan Rubinstein, an Israeli-born artist who has lived in Switzerland since 1964, will present an exhibit of 40 works of religious and secular art from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, September 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, and from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Rubinstein will be on hand to discuss his art during the weekend. Rubinstein first went to Switzerland to receive treatment for a debilitating disease. Through naturopathic treatment at the Bircher Benner Clinic in Zurich, he gained limited control of his limbs and discovered his artistic talent using oils, watercolors, etchings and sketches.

Technic Gallery, a new gallery of contemporary American crafts and photography at 1558 Selby Ave., will open its first show from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, October 1. The exhibit will include clay pottery by Martye Allen, raku vessels by Chris Nowatzki, oil-colored photographs by Deone K. Jahne, and blown and fused glass by Greg and Claire Heihn. The gallery's hours are 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. weekdays, and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.



Ruth Ann Swenson, a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, will be the star performer at the Twin Cities Opera Guild's annual Candlelight Dinner on Saturday, October 15. For details, see listing.

"Robots and Beyond: The Age of Intelligent Machines" will be on exhibit at the Science Museum of Minnesota beginning Saturday, October 1. The exhibit will explore the frontiers of robotics and artificial intelligence, taking a look at the new generation of machines performing functions once thought to be the sole province of humans. The exhibit will be divided into four areas: Robot Senses, Mind Machines, Robot Workforce and Visions of the Future. It will run through January 8, 1989. Exhibit hall admission fees are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Selected student works of the Intermedia Arts summer session classes in video production, computer animation and graphics plus some ringers from the archives of past student works will be shown on the big screen from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, at the Fine Line Music Cafe, 318 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is free. Call 627-4444 for more information.

Photographer James Balog will give a slide presentation on his studio portraits of endangered wildlife at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, at the Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. He will also talk about his ongoing project of photographing hunters and their kill. A reception will follow. Admission is \$3.00 for non-members.

The Minnesota Woodworkers Guild and Bandana Square are sponsoring the sixth annual northern woods exhibit October 6-9 in Bandana Square. This will be a juried show of the finest professional and amateur woodworking in the state. Furniture, carvings, cabinets and musical instruments will be on view. Much of the

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Rollingstone Magazine, Feb. 25, 1988

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work will be for sale. A reception and award ceremony is planned for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 8.

An exhibit of works by six Minnesota artists will be held October 8 through November 5 at Grand Avenue Frame & Gallery, 964 Grand Ave. Featured artists will include: Doug Becker, glass; Richard Gruchalla, raku; Tobie Dicker, porcelain; Larry Welo, etching; Beth Dorsey, paper collage; and Bruce Hinrichs, glass. A special demonstration of the Raku firing process will be given by Gruchalla from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, behind the gallery. The opening reception will follow from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

St. Paul photographer Carol Berlin will display a series of her photographs on everyday life and the mystery surrounding the Jewish ritual of circumcision from October 9 to November 2 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Berlin will discuss her works during an opening reception from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 9. Admission to the exhibit is free and open to the public.

"Sweden: A Royal Treasury 1550-1700," an exhibit of 100 objects acquired by Swedish royalty during the country's ascendancy in the 16th and 17th centuries, will be on display October 9-January 1 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis. The exhibit will explore one of the most extraordinary and least-known periods in European history. Items on view will include chiseled armor, inlaid firearms, royal crowns, costumes, orbs, scepters and the gold-and-silver embroidered coach from the 1650 coronation of Queen Christina. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children.



Singer, guitarist and songwriter Ann Reed will perform October 1 at the World Theater. For details, see listing.

cated in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. The film, in Spanish with English subtitles, follows the adventures of Diego, a retired bull-fighter who discovers that nothing satisfies him like the kill, especially when it's mixed with sex. He becomes entranced by Maria, a young lawyer and bull-fight fan who shares Diego's unusual taste for murderous sex. The couple, after leaving a trail of bodies around Madrid, come together to consume their lust for murder in a final, deadly, passionate spectacle. Additional screenings will begin at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.50; \$3.50 for senior citizens.

Red Earth, White Earth, a film based on the novel by Will Weaver of Minnesota, will be shown for the first time on Thursday, September 29, as a benefit for the Friends of the St. Paul Public Library. Weaver will speak during the program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Jerome Hill Theater at First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson streets. A reception will follow. Admission is the price of a Friends' membership, \$10. For reservations, call 224-5463.

Film

Vincent: The Life and Death of Vincent Van Gogh, Australian director Paul Cox's portrait of the talented and troubled 19th-century painter, is being shown at 7:30 and 9:30 nightly in the University Film Society's Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues, Minneapolis. Historical re-enactments, Van Gogh's paintings, and an exploration of the environments he so stunningly rendered—the French countryside, the meadows of Holland, peasants' homes as well as his own—are accompanied by actor John Hurt's reading of letters Van Gogh wrote to his brother Theo. Additional shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For ticket information, call 627-4430.

Matador, Spaniard Pedro Almodovar's daring satire on his country's sacred cows, will be shown at 5:30 and 7:30 nightly on Wednesday, September 28, and Saturday through Thursday, October 1-6, at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, lo-

Dance

New Dance Ensemble, one of the Twin Cities' most popular contemporary dance companies, will present a "Young Arts" performance at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 8, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. The performance will feature works from the company's current repertoire, ranging from "Yonker Dingle Variations," a witty, lively number based on the song "Yankee Doodle Dandy," to a dance per-

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formed to Chopin's "Prelude." The company will include a demonstration of the elements of dance—time, space and rhythm—and how the ensemble incorporates these diverse elements into the creation of dances. The performance will conclude with an interactive extravaganza involving the company and members of the audience. The program will last about 45 minutes. Tickets are \$3.00; \$2.00 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Hundreds of years of Mexican cultural history will unfold in songs and dances when the internationally acclaimed Ballet Gran Folklorica de Mexico presents a family matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 9, at Orchestra Hall. Known for its emotional, visually stunning performances, the troupe of dancers, singers and instrumentalists has performed all over Europe, Japan and both Americas. Among the dances featured in a typical performance are the exuberant and complicated fandango favored by the Jarocho natives of Veracruz, the centuries-old Yaqui Indian ritual, the Dance of the Deer, and the famous Jarabe Tapatío, better known as the Mexican Hat Dance. Tickets ranging from \$9.00 to \$16.50 are available at Orchestra Hall (371-5656) and Dayton's.

Theater

River of Light, a contemporary musical drama based on the Gospel of Luke with music by the Reverend John Foley and text by Michael Dennis Browne, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, at St. Olaf Catholic Church, 218 S. 8th St., Minneapolis. Music will be performed by the Bach Society of Minnesota. For tickets, priced at \$5.00 and \$7.00, call Tickets to Go, 333-6841.

The **Penumbra Theatre** Company will open P. J. Gibson's *Brown Silk and Magenta Sunsets* at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. The play tells the story of Lena Larsen Salvinoni, the reclusive widow of a wealthy

Italian and a voluntary prisoner in her posh apartment. She lives with bittersweet memories that are ever present in the three portraits of persons who were destroyed by her obsessive love. Her psyche is turned inside out as the portraits come to life, propelling Lena back and forth from present to past. *Brown Silk and Magenta Sunsets* evokes the splendor, sadness and beauty of human contradiction. The curtain will go up at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday until October 30. Tickets are \$8.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$9.50 on Fridays and Saturdays, with discounts of \$1.00 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for students. For reservations or more information, call 224-4601.

Actors Theatre will open its 12th season at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 7, with British playwright Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, a three-act backstage farce. The play follows a British troupe of has-been and never-were actors from their frantic final rehearsal of the sex farce *Nothing On* through their six-month tour. As the actors stumble through their lines, they collide catastrophically in a real-life farce that parallels the one they're appearing in. The play will be presented through November 5 at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. Tickets are priced from \$9.00 to \$16, with discounts for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information on show times, call 297-6868.

Et cetera

Dinosaurs, which have always captured the human imagination, now have their own show. The Minneapolis Planetarium is presenting "The Death of the Dinosaurs" now through November 6. The program begins with an overview of the development of the dinosaur family and explores the various theories on why the dinosaurs became extinct. Many of the theories are astronomical in origin and are natural topics for the planetarium. Shows are held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays,

11:00 a.m., 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays and at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Call 372-6644 for reservations.

Short-story writer Paulette Bates Alden will read from her new book *Feeding the Eagles* at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 30, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. A book-signing and reception will follow. The stories in Alden's book tell of a Southern woman who comes to terms with the shifting ground of her life after she is transplanted to the Midwest by marriage. Admission is \$5.00.

The seventh annual **Toast to the Twin Cities**, a benefit for the Children's Museum, will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, at Landmark Center. The food-filled fund-raiser is the original food event of its kind in the area. Some of the Twin Cities' most distinguished chefs will be offering their most tempting delicacies. Tickets are \$30 and may be purchased by calling 644-5305.

Metropolitan Opera soprano Ruth Ann Swenson will be the star performer at the Twin Cities Opera Guild's 27th annual Candlelight Dinner on Saturday, October 15, at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. Called a superstar of the future by the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Swenson sings in concert halls and on opera stages around the world. In a setting of candlelight glowing from antique candelabra, guests will enjoy an elegant dinner and entertainment by an orchestra under the direction of Philip Brunelle. In addition to Swenson's performance, there will be a presentation of choral selections by the University of Minnesota Chamber Singers. A social hour and silent auction will start at 6:30, followed at 8:00 by dinner and entertainment. Proceeds from the annual dinner will finance the Opera Guild's musical and educational programs for people of all ages in the Upper Midwest. Tickets are priced from \$112.50 to \$1,000. For reservations or more information, call 483-8393 or 227-2545.



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Pets have nursing home residents feeling like family

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

A happy red dog named Trixie has the biggest family in town. Her "owners" are the residents and staff of the Episcopal Church Home at 1879 Feronia Ave., where more than 250 people call her "our dog."

As part of the Companion Animal Program, Trixie has lived at the church home for more than a year, nudging her nose into a dangling palm to demand petting, edging her way into the dining room until she is told to get out, and greeting visitors with vigorous tail-wagging at the front door. A mature 7 years old, she is docile and well-mannered, and a favorite fixture with residents, staff and visitors to the home.

Sharing the limelight with Trixie are the denizens of a large aquarium and a recently added aviary. While fish have been found in nursing homes for more than a decade, four-footed critters and birds are a recent innovation.

Research over the past few years has shown that animal companions can benefit the elderly in a variety of ways, by helping them lower their blood pressure and recover more rapidly from serious illnesses, for instance. Marsha Fotsch, administrative assistant at the church home, sees yet another benefit to the Animal Companion Program.

"It makes it more like home," she said. The decision to acquire animal companions began somewhat by chance, according to David Bredenberg, administrator at the home. A couple of winters ago an emaciated cat appeared on the loading dock, and when a sympathetic staff member rescued the unfortunate animal, someone suggested that she become a pet of the home.

"The cat was a fun experiment," Bredenberg said. The venture was short-lived, however, because some residents didn't care for cats and wouldn't have anything to do with the animal. Real trouble developed when it was discovered that a couple of staff people were allergic to cats. So, he said, the cat was re-adopted by one of the staff members.

"But just by giving it a try, just by having a four-legged animal here, there were enough people that were interested to try having a dog," Bredenberg said. "That's what got the experiment going."

For guidance in choosing an appropriate pet, the Episcopal Church Home approached CENSHARE (Center for the Study of Animal/Human Research), a program of the University of Minnesota Veterinary School which assists institutions seeking animal companions. CENSHARE provides its expertise free of charge to nursing homes, Bredenberg said. If a home is interested in acquiring a dog or cat or birds, CENSHARE will provide video tapes to educate the staff and help develop policy guidelines required by the Minnesota Department of Health. The organization also has a network of people who have access to pets suitable for nursing homes.

An affection-craving friend, Trixie makes her presence known throughout the church home. Except for the dining room and kitchen, Trixie has free run of the home.

CENSHARE recommends a dog that is neutered and at least 4 years old, and the organization talks to the animal's previous owners about the pet's disposition and characteristics. While CENSHARE does not specifically recommend a particular breed of dog, it does suggest those that are known for a mellow temperament, such as retrievers and Labradors. The dog should also be fairly large, Bredenberg said, "because the idea is that people in wheelchairs can't reach down too far to pet a small dog."

The home's first adoption was an adult female collie named Rea. Problems developed when Rea became very protective of the staff person who fed her and began to growl when others came near. Rea was re-adopted by another member of the nursing staff. But, said Bredenberg, "it was a sad parting. A lot of people got attached to her real quickly. The attitude was clearly in favor of trying for another dog."

Trixie, a random-bred female retriever/Irish setter who was adopted a short time later, "has adjusted beautifully," said Fotsch.



Seemingly oblivious to the presence of Trixie, a golden retriever, Chaplain Richard Smith conducts a service in the Episcopal Church Home chapel. Trixie has been living at the home for more than a year as part of the Companion Animal Program.

An affection-craving friend, Trixie makes her presence known throughout the church home. Except for the dining room and kitchen, Trixie has free run of the home but spends much of her time near the front door, "because that's where the action is," said Bredenberg. "I'll bet 80 percent of the people who come through the door are surprised to see a dog here, and they think it's really great. It's so obvious she's friendly because her tail is wagging when people come through the door."

Trixie loves Chaplain Richard Smith and trails him on his rounds when he is in the building. During services she curls up in front of the altar. "We wondered if people would object to seeing her in chapel services," Bredenberg said, "but everyone seems to like it."

Once or twice a week a member of the activities staff takes Trixie to the skilled care area to visit residents who are not able to get around, going from room to room to people who want to see her.

Trixie was joined recently by 11 tiny songbirds housed in a 7-foot-high by 12-foot-wide aviary furnished with tree branches and dried prairie grass. The birds—a male yellow canary is the largest—are chosen for their combination of color and song. Bredenberg said the songs and calls of the birds have had "an important positive effect on some of the confused and blind residents."

The aviary, which cost about \$1,000, was paid for by donations from residents and volunteers. The aviary is situated in the lounge/activity area near the coffee shop, and the aquariums are located in the skilled care area.

Part of the reason to have animals, Fotsch said, is to encourage people to come in to visit. Kids will ask their parents to go and visit grandparents partly so they can see the pets, she said.

Besides helping public relations, the animals provide a certain therapeutic benefit. "Animals can stimulate residents to deal with their own aging process in a positive way by triggering memories from the past," Bredenberg said.

"It's really been a great experience," Bredenberg said, "because it's been overwhelmingly positive."

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Sports

For Central High gridgers, strength lies in the number of good players

by Bill Wagner

Most years, the Central High School football team has one big-time player who stands out above the rest, one star player who holds the team together.

This year, you could wear yourself out trying to identify Central's key player. Is it Andy Bishoff, a massive, 275-pound center and a powerful blocker? Or is it Eric Goodlow, a 250-pound offensive and defensive tackle? How about Alonzo Chess, a junior offensive guard-noseguard who can bench-press 370 pounds?

And don't forget tight end-defensive end Jerome Paul, or quarterback Jim Garrett, or runningbacks Mark Barber, Troy Dennis and Andre Boykin. In short, this is an all-around tough team, one that is undefeated and in good position to repeat as the City Conference champion (Central was 9-1 last year).

Just ask Cretin-Derham Hall coach Mal Scanlan. His team, also undefeated this year and looking toward the City title, will go head to head with the Minutemen on Saturday at 1:30 at Central.

"All of their runningbacks can break a big one, and they can throw the ball," Scanlan

said. "They'll get you thinking run, and then all of a sudden there goes a big passing play over your heads. They've got a lot of guys back from last year. I think they've probably got a little bit of an edge on us. The key will be which team wins the battle in the trenches."

Central coach Floyd Smaller is talking cautiously at this point in the season, and he knows the Cretin-Derham Hall game is going to be an important one. "We'll definitely be competitive this year," he said. "I'm not saying that we'll win it, but I think we'll be competitive. Cretin has a good club. They'll be tough for us to deal with."

One factor behind Central's success has to be the presence of line coach Steve Meyer, who is now in his third year with the Minutemen after coming over from Humboldt. Since he came to Central, a lot more players have taken to weight-lifting. Meyer estimates that three-fourths of the Minutemen now pump iron on a regular basis.

"It was just a question of getting a coach here to get the weight room open for those guys," Meyer said. "Floyd has always been

(cont'd on page 29)

Workhorse Ahern leads Warriors into St. Paul Suburban title chase

by Tom Cody

If you were asked to name the powerhouses in high school football locally, the Sibley Warriors probably wouldn't come to mind.

Until last year, the Warriors competed in the old St. Paul Suburban Conference. Chances were that even a good Sibley squad would have been buried under such intra-conference opponents as Stillwater and White Bear Lake—both of them larger schools and perennial pigskin powerhouses.

Since the reorganization last year of the three Twin Cities suburban conferences, Sibley has been playing in a new St. Paul Suburban Conference, and this year the Warriors are right in the thick of the championship

chase. The new conference may have something to do with the shift in Sibley's fortunes, but another big reason is the play of Pat Ahern, the team's defensive linebacker, offensive tackle and place-kicker.

Sibley beat South St. Paul last Friday night, coming back from behind to tie it up 22-22 with a touchdown in the third quarter. The extra-point kick by Ahern won the game 23-22. Ahern also had seven tackles on defense.

"Ahern is the kind of kid you'd want on the team even if he didn't do all the things he does for us," said Sibley coach Scott Larson. "He's the kind of leader who makes everybody practice harder."

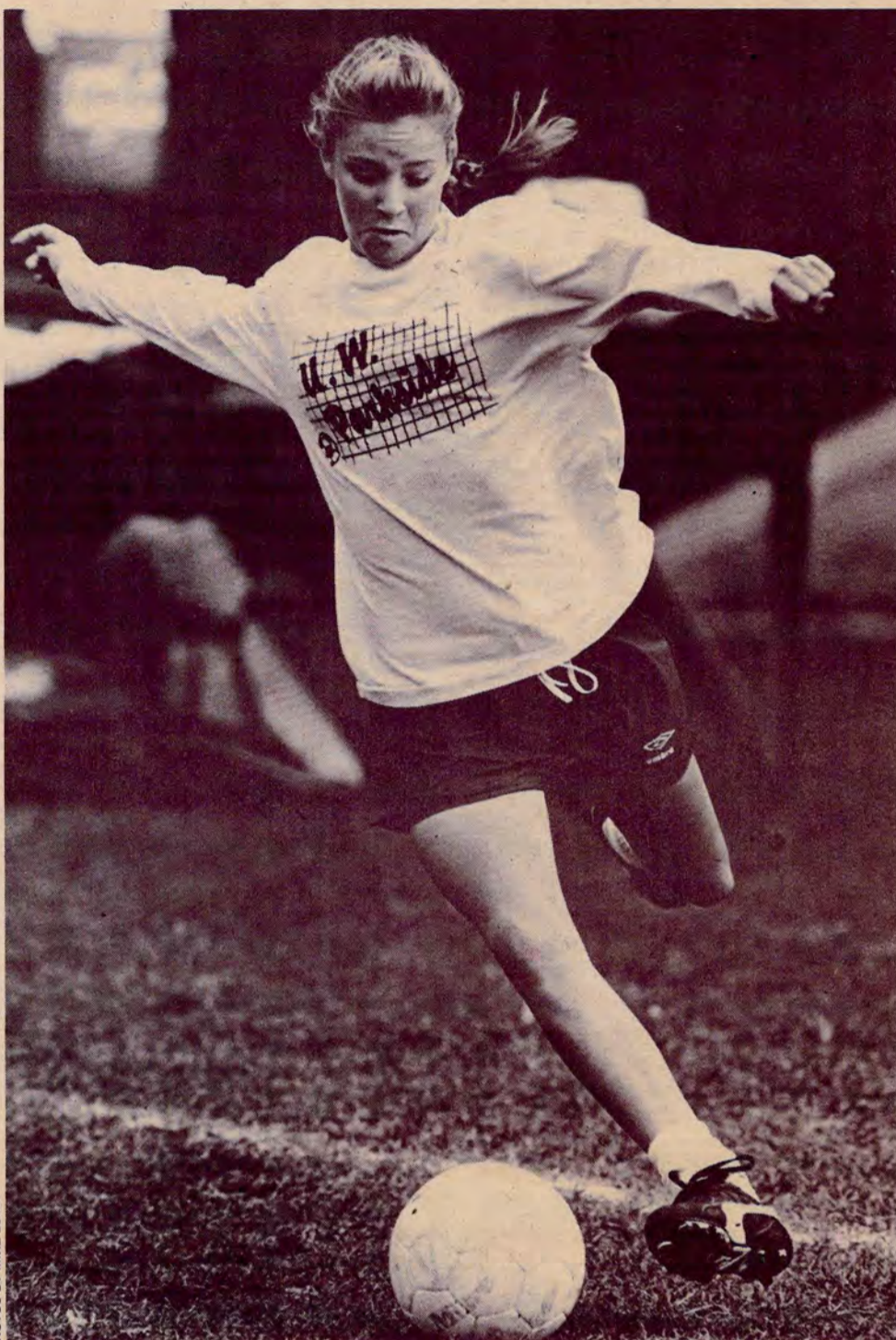
Sibley opened its season with a 14-8 non-conference loss to White Bear Lake, but

since then has rebounded with victories over Simley and Tartan and two wins over South St. Paul to take over first place in its conference.

"We actually controlled the White Bear game pretty well," said Larson, "but they stopped us on the two-inch line, then went 99 yards on the next play, and that was the ball game."

Against Simley, Ahern injured his ankle early and missed most of the game. "I had torn three ligaments and they weren't totally healed yet," Ahern explained. "In the first quarter, I went back to pass-block and fell over somebody and reinjured it. I sat on the bench with my ankle in ice water the whole game."

(cont'd on page 28)



Cretin-Derham Hall's sophomore forward Jenny Haigh lines up a left-footed shot.

Sure-footed sophomore scores four goals on six shots as Dollies win

by Bill Wagner

Four goals in a game by a single player: you see it sometimes in hockey, but in soccer it's almost unheard of. Soccer games are generally 2-1 or 3-2 affairs. Most teams don't usually score four goals in a game. But that is what Cretin-Derham Hall forward Jenny Haigh did in a recent 6-0 victory over the Convent of the Visitation School.

Though just a sophomore, Haigh is a second-year starter on the Dollies' soccer team. While she admitted she'd never heard of anyone scoring four goals in a game before, she took her performance in stride.

"I really got set up well by my teammates," she said afterwards.

What impressed Haigh most about her four goals is that two of them were shot off her right foot. "I play the left side," Haigh said, "so I have my left foot developed. But what I need to do is use my right foot, too."

As of last week, Cretin-Derham Hall was 5-2 overall and tied for first place with a 3-1 record in the Minnesota Independent School Soc-

cer League.

Haigh, while not especially fast or strong, compensates with precision passing and ball control.

"She's one of the best sophomores in the state,"

Haigh, while not especially fast or strong, compensates with precision passing and ball control.

said Haigh's coach Dave Litecky. "And she works her butt off. When she scored those four goals, they came on six shots. There was no slop at all, either."

Haigh, who also plays basketball and softball at Cretin-Derham Hall, first started playing soccer when she was about five years old. By 5th grade, she was playing with

a local boys' team. A year or two later she switched to playing on a girls' soccer team, and it was then that she realized she had some talent for the game.

This summer Haigh played for the Minnesota Express, a local amateur team that took third place in a national tournament.

There is no mystery to scoring goals in soccer, Haigh said. All one needs is an accurate shot and a good sense of where the goalie is. "You have to learn how to shoot and to control where you shoot," said Haigh, who figures she can consistently place the ball within two feet of where she is aiming.

Haigh has been working on using her right foot more often the past couple of years, Litecky said, and he's noticed much improvement. Where she could improve her game most now, he added, is "on her speed, with and without the ball."

Litecky described Haigh as "a quiet leader, not cocky at all," and Haigh seemed to agree with that assessment. "I like to get my teammates fired up," she said, "but I don't like to yell at people."



Pat Ahern, who booted a 49-yard field goal earlier this year, practices his place-kicking.

Sibley High football (cont'd from page 27)

The game against Simley was close, and Ahern could see that his place-kicking talents might prove useful late in the contest. "I told the coach that I could try a field goal if we needed it," he said.

With Simley up 31-30 and just 1:45 left on the clock, the Warriors were on the move. On 4th and 12, quarterback Jay Yess connected with Bill Ernst for a first down at mid-field. Moments later, Yess scrambled to Simley's 31-yard line to set up a possible, if improbable, 49-yard field goal in the waning seconds.

After the game, Ahern recalled his last-second kick through the uprights: "I was nervous, after sitting on the bench so long, and I wasn't really paying much attention to the game. But I got a good snap and a good hold and made it."

Simley coach Ron Haala, for one, wasn't surprised by Ahern's kick. "I watched him warm-up before the game and saw him kick one over the track that must have gone 60 yards," Haala said. "He's the kind of player who can come in and make that play."

The next week, Sibley beat Tartan 23-22 without the help of Ahern's place-kicking heroics. Passes by Yess for two two-point conversions provided the difference in that victory.

"We were able to stop Tartan's star halfback Mike Salava in the second half," Larson said. A 52-yard run by junior fullback Scott Ewest set up the final touchdown.

"Ewest and Ernst have done a good job in our offensive backfield with Yess," Larson said. "On defense, (junior end) Eric Gustafson and (junior safety) Cory Lynch have led the way."

"We've been in good position in September a couple of other times," Larson said of his teams' 2-0 and 3-0 starts in past seasons, "but we've always lost out to Park or

Ahern's outstanding play has drawn the attention of Division I college scouts.

Hastings. Both those games will be big ones for us down the road."

"Woodbury's always tough on us, too," Ahern added.

Ahern, a senior who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs in at 230 pounds, wasn't an offensive lineman when he first came to Sibley.

"I didn't like the move at first," he said, "but now I'm glad I made the change. At tackle, you don't get a lot of headlines. You have to take satisfaction in making the blocks and knowing you did your job. As far as inside linebacker, I guess I'd prefer to play outside, but we don't really have that position in our (radar) defense."

Ahern's outstanding play has drawn the attention of Division I college scouts, and most of them are more interested in his ability as an inside linebacker, according to Larson. "But he's an excellent run-blocker on offense and uses his hands well as a pass-blocker, too," he added. "On defense, he just seems to be around the ball all the time. He doesn't make those rodeo take-down tackles; he sticks you when he hits you."

"The big question is what sport Pat will get a scholarship in," Larson continued. "He was the state Class AA discus runner-up as a junior, and is a standout hockey player."

"I'm not going to sign anything right after football," Ahern said of his plans for the future. "I want to wait until hockey's over to see what I'm going to do. I've been on skates since age 3. My older brothers used to take me to the rink and fire pucks at me."

"After three months of any sport, I'm always looking forward to the next one," Ahern continued. "It's that way with track season, too. I like the individual nature of that sport."

The football season is only one month old, however, and Ahern, before strapping on his skates, will turn his attention to conference football foes like Park and Hastings.

"My ankle is on a day-to-day, week-to-week basis now," Ahern said. "We'll just see how it goes."

JCC's annual 'Fitness Week' scheduled for October 9-16

"Fitness Week" at the Jewish Community Center, an annual event featuring speakers; demonstrations, health screenings and programs, will take place Sunday, October 9, through Sunday, October 16, at the center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. During Fitness Week, families or individuals will be invited to use the JCC's facilities and attend classes and lectures—all for \$1.00 for the week.

Speakers will include personal trainer Howie Milstein, who will give a talk at 7:30 p.m. on October 10, and Leah and Richard Vosper, who will give a slide and tape show about their canoe voyage through Canada at 7:30 p.m. on October 11. Dr. David Berman, a cardiologist at Mount Sinai-Metropolitan Medical Center, will speak at 7:00 p.m. on October 12.

Classes scheduled for Fitness Week will cover various topics, including scuba diving

at noon on October 9, yoga on October 10, 11 and 14, adult tap dance on October 13, and weight training on October 9 and 16.

Visitors to the JCC during Fitness Week will also be invited to use the pool, gym, track, exercise room, racquetball and tennis courts and the health club. For those with young children, a drop-in baby-sitting service will be available throughout the week for \$1.25 an hour.

People who would like to have their blood drawn for cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, LDL and glucose can stop by the center from 9:30 a.m. to noon on October 9. The fee for this service will be \$12. Also at that time, electrical impedance body composition testing will be done for a \$7.00 fee.

For more information on Fitness Week, which is open to the public, call the JCC at 698-0751.

CST gym to offer exercise, swim classes this fall

A full slate of swimming and exercise lessons will be offered October 3 through December 10 at the McCarthy Gym, located on the College of St. Thomas campus.

Classes for infants and children and Red Cross-level classes for children and adults will meet in morning or evening and weekend sessions. There will also be classes for adults in swimming fundamentals and stroke improvement, water exercise, and stretching and toning.

The fee for each nine-class session is \$30, or \$17.50 with gym membership. An activity card for 12 exercise classes is \$40. Baby-sitting will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for \$1.00 an hour per child.

Hockey swap set for October 1

The Highland-Central Hockey Association will hold its eighth annual hockey equipment exchange and sale from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 1, in the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

The sale will be conducted on a consignment basis. Anyone interested in selling good, clean, modern hockey skates or any other hockey equipment may bring the items to the Edgumbe building between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 30.

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

Highland archer honored by show

Mike Jwanouskos, a 16-year-old Highland area resident, was honored by the Minnesota Hunting and Conservation Show as the first recipient of the show's Outdoor Youth Inspiration Award.

Jwanouskos will take his bow and arrows to the 1988 Paralympics in Seoul, South Korea, on October 10-27 as the lone member of the U.S. Archery Team.

The Paralympics are open

to physically handicapped athletes worldwide and will draw athletes from over 50 countries to compete in a dozen different sports.

Jwanouskos was born with cerebral palsy and has little use of his left arm. He took up archery four years ago when he learned he could draw a bow by using his teeth. Since that time, Mike has advanced to being one of the top outdoor youth archers in the country.

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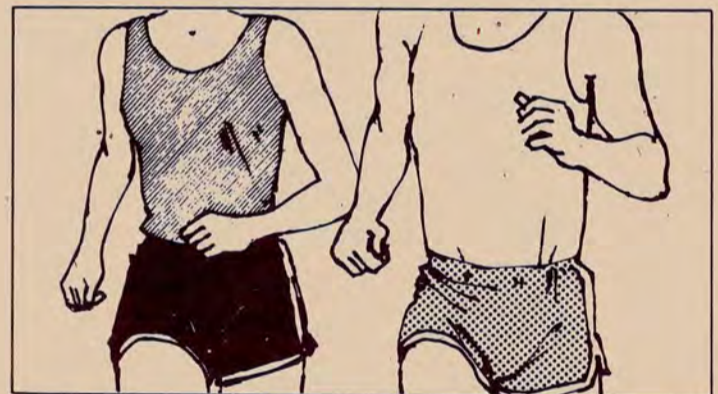
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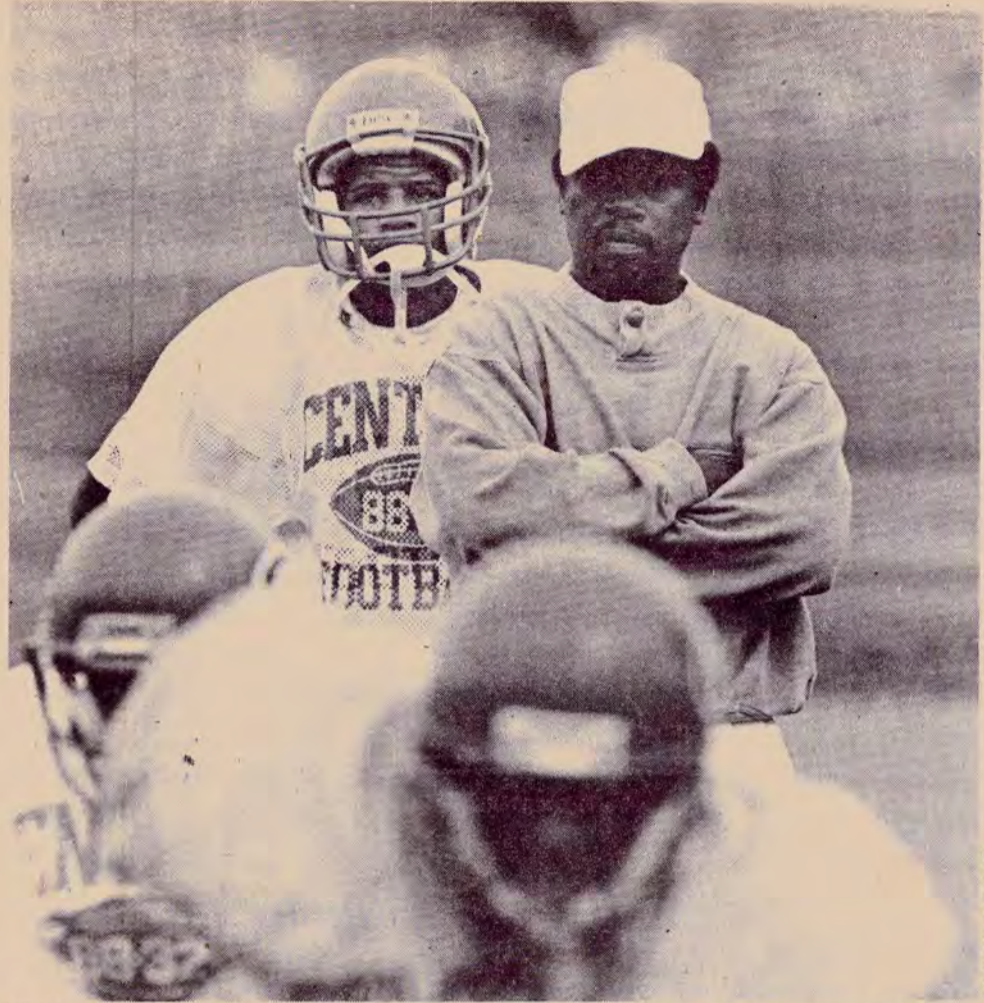
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Central High School football coach Floyd Smaller watches his offensive line break from the "I" formation during practice. Central, back with another strong team this year, is hoping to repeat as City Conference champ.

Central High football (cont'd from page 27)

high on the weight program. The emphasis on weights started a couple of years ago, and we've been able to sustain it. The kids like it."

Meyer said the backbone of the team is a strong line, particularly on offense. Andy Bishoff might be the best lineman, Meyer said; he has the size, the smarts and the determination to play Division I.

"Andy is a real intelligent kid," Meyer said. "And you only have to tell him something

Since Meyer came to Central, a lot more players have taken to weight-lifting. He estimates that three-fourths of the Minutemen now pump iron on a regular basis.

once. He has good size and he's a good long-snapper. Long-snapping might be his big ticket to college ball. There are so few guys who can do it well."

Bishoff is in good company on the line. Alonzo Chess, the guard, is only a junior this year, so his talents—good speed and enormous strength—should only improve. Senior Eric Goodlow is a potent force at right tackle. Both Goodlow and Chess are stalwarts on defense as well.

Central runs the ball about 80 percent of the time, so good blocking up front is a must. But most blocking patterns are not complete without a tough tight end. Central has one

in Jerome Paul, who has shaken off a pulled muscle and is now back at full strength. Quarterback Jim Garrett, brother of Arizona State's Chris Garrett, is a savvy signal-caller who also throws well. He scored the only touchdown in Central's recent 8-7 win over Johnson.

Runningback Andre Boykin went down with a bad knee after Central's second game of the season, against Minneapolis-South, and he has since had arthroscopic surgery on it. He is not expected to return until the last two regular-season games, but Smaller said Mark Barber and Troy Dennis should be able to pick up the slack, with help from Frank Kelly.

Kelly weighs only 140 pounds soaking wet, but that apparently is enough. "He saved us against Johnson," Smaller said. "He was the only guy running hard. He had a good kick-off return in that game, and also ran for the two-point conversion."

Defensive coordinator Pat Mahoney, new to Central, is happy with his crew, which had given up only 13 points in its first three games. Mahoney said he really hasn't got any one player who stands out from the rest.

"I don't think we have a best defensive player," he said. "I believe that the way you win in high school football is to not give up the big play. Everybody's got to beat their man and get to the football. They're just starting to get a jump on what I want here."

Central players echo those team-effort sentiments. "Everybody would like the ball more," said Barber, a flashy, evasive runner. "But we have some people who are good and can do some things. I caught one pass last year, but our deep men were usually open, and that's great."

"We don't care who gets the credit," Paul said. "We just want to help each other and win."

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

FENWAY FANATIC

Since bandwagon-jumping became an official sport around here in 1987, I'm now willing to announce my full-fledged allegiance to the Boston Red Sox. After my annual preseason prediction that the Toronto Blue Jays would win the American League East failed to come true (as it does annually), I am now forced to root for the Red Sox.

The way I figure it, any team that has gone 70-odd years without a championship, especially in a baseball hotbed like Boston, deserves my support. I'm not especially wild about Clemens, Boggs and Burks, but I am a fan of Mike Greenwell. Besides, you have to consider the alternatives. Would you really want to root for the Yankees or the Tigers?

What it really comes down to for me, though, is that I'll also be cheering for Fenway Park. Baseball in October in Fenway: there's a match made in heaven. Last month, I watched the Twins' series in Kansas City. Royals Stadium has been heralded as the best of the new, modern ballparks, but if this is the best, I don't even want to see the rest of them. It's synthetic, artificial, a mass of symmetrical lines and primary colors—nothing more than the Metrodome with the top sliced off.

I hope Fenway finds a way to beat Canseco and the A's. Maybe a line drive off the Monster; maybe a triple off the garage door in center. I hope the field is a major factor in Boston's drive to the World Championship. If it is, maybe the next group that builds a new stadium will take notice.

MISPLACED GENEROSITY

The generosity of local corporations like WCCO Radio never ceases to amaze me. For the sake of helping the Twins hit the 3 million attendance mark, they're willing to buy thousands and thousands of \$1.00 tickets from a multi-millionaire like Carl Pohlad. But why stop there? Surely any corporation with that big a heart wouldn't mind stepping in and helping an insignificant math teacher and his family clear off a few bills. I'll be waiting by the phone.

But seriously, this ticket buy-out is one of the phoniest campaigns I've ever seen. The fact that the Twins were able to draw record crowds this year should have been recognized as a major accomplishment in and of itself. Trying to create a 3 million gate (for what, civic pride?) detracts from the American League attendance record the Twins did set.

And if you're going to set a phony record, you might as well really go for it. Make the tickets a quarter each and maybe we can hit 4 million next year. And then the year after that... but you get the point. Tell me, is there anybody out there who feels better about his life here in Minnesota because the local baseball club made a lot of money? (You can't answer this one, Carl.)

REFLECTIONS AT RANDOM

Late-September reflections, brought on by a rainy day and the inspiration that comes from staring at the screen of a new home computer:

1. Andy MacPhail, boy genius, should shoulder most of the blame for the Twins' inability to stay with Oakland this year. Manager Tom Kelly didn't want to go north with relics like Martinez, Niekro and Carlton, but MacPhail forced him to. The Twins never made up for the 10-game gap that the pitching staff allowed to develop last April.

2. MacPhail failed twice. He should have done something to bolster the pitching staff once he realized his Geritol Trio wasn't going to cut it. He did add Jim Dwyer with a month to go—which was almost as bold a move as the 1985 addi-

tion of Pat Putnam down the pennant stretch. Remember the tremendous impact he had?

3. Look for the Dodgers to upset the Mets in the National League pennant race. You can win a short series with 1 1/2 pitchers. The Twins proved that last year, and L.A. has twice that many pitchers. Choke City for Strawberry; color him 2-for-21. BoSox over the A's in seven.

4. It's really unbelievable just how bad Gutey's Gophers are, particularly when you consider they had to cheat just to reach this level. I find it even harder to believe that anyone would pay good money to see the Gophers in the Dome against the likes of the University of Miami (Ohio).

5. Steve Walsh's come-from-behind win at Michigan will have to rank with the top sports stories of '88. I hate to admit it, but I turned the TV off at 30-14 and missed the whole thing. Luckily, however, I hadn't given up all hope. I did leave the VCR going just in case the ex-Cretin star could pull it off. Thank God for modern technology.

6. The Vikings' impressive wins over New England and Chicago (along with the fact that Buffalo apparently is an NFL contender) makes them legitimate threats for postseason honors. The defense has looked as good as it did last December, and Kramer (playing for his career) has been outstanding. We might just be in for some more exciting Sundays around here.

LAWYER COURTS THE BIG TIME

St. Paul lawyer Jay Salmen has just begun his first year as a full-time Big Ten referee, and he reports that his introduction to the field has been exciting so far. His first three non-conference games were Notre Dame-Michigan, Ohio State-Pitt and Wake Forest-Michigan.

"I had the goalpost position near the end of the Notre Dame-Michigan game," Salmen said. "Michigan was down 19-17 and they had time out to try a field goal with three seconds left. One of the other (veteran) refs came over to me and said, 'Don't worry; there's only millions of people watching this on national TV, and it'll probably be your call.' The kick missed by about a foot."

Salmen said nationally televised games "put a lot of pressure on the referees. When you kick a call in those games, they'll show it 10 times from 10 different angles. It adds a little intensity to your work. Another attention-getter is working in front of 105,000 fans in Ann Arbor (Michigan)."

Salmen will work a full slate of Big Ten games this season after serving as an alternate for the past three years. The league assigns games on a week-to-week basis, so he doesn't know how many Gopher games he'll be working.

CENTRAL SOCCER OFF AND RUNNING

Phil Toconita's Central High School boys' soccer team won two close games as it began its run at the St. Paul City title. The Minutemen edged Humboldt 2-1 and Highland Park 1-0 behind a rock-solid defense and an aggressive offense.

"Our strength is primarily defense," Toconita said. "We've got a very good goalie in Kevin Wolff, and our defense of Dan Steiner, Joe Gemza, Sandy DeGroat and Greg Ly has given him excellent support." Wolff, together with Laird McLean, a forward, participates in an Olympic development league, and he is one of the premier goalies in the metropolitan area.

"He's 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, he punts well and plugs up the net," Toconita said. "He is a burly, agile kid who's got a definite future in the game."

McLean scored the winning goal against Humboldt after Jeff Steiner booted in the first one. In the Highland win, Brandon Patton had the lone goal. "We've got some good players in our program," Toconita said, "but soccer's had a tough start in St. Paul. Some teams are carrying 35 to 45 players, since there are no JV programs. That's like teaching kindergarten and college kids in the same classroom."

On the bright side, Toconita said the referees have improved a great deal in the second year of City Conference play. "They are starting to call it closer and that helps our finesse game style," he said. "Some young teams were giving it the 'boot and bash' style last year. That's no good for the game. We've had lots of close games in our league already this fall; it's getting better every game."

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GARAGE SALE — 1265 Lincoln, Oct. 7-8, 9-4; kids' clothes, 3-14, & adults; toys, misc. **v**

GARAGE SALE, photo supplies, craft wood, adult clothing, chairs; Sat., Oct. 8, 9-4; 1731 Goodrich. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Mark's Auditorium, Dayton & Moore Avenues; Sat., Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 9-12 noon. **v**

HUGE FALL SALE — Gym filled with books, treasures, linens, clothing, GREAT TREASURES; St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, Portland and Kent; Saturday, Oct. 1, 9:30-3:00; Bag Sale, Monday, 9:30-12:30. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE; Wed., Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 6, 9-11; 4200 Cedar, Mpls., Virkelyst Society. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, 1084 Osceola, Oct. 1, 9-5; furniture, clothing, household. **v**

CUB SCOUT PACK 26 Rummage Sale, Oct. 1, 9-7; lots of fall, winter, school clothes; books, kitchen, misc.; 1869 Hampshire. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Sept. 30 thru Oct. 2, 9-5; 1320 Kenneth (at Sheridan). **v**

MOVING-GARAGE SALE, 1988 Norfolk, Fri. & Sat., Sept. 30 & Oct. 1; tools, books, pictures, frames & misc.; 10-5 p.m. **v**

RUMMAGE & BOOK SALE, Epiphany Church, Van Buren & Fry; Oct. 12 & 13, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Oct. 14, \$1.00 a bag, 9 a.m.-noon. **v**

MOVING SALE, 1642 Ford Pkwy.; household goods, small sailboat, furniture, many misc. items; Sat., Oct. 1, 8:30-3. **v**

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 2147 Iglehart Ave., 5 bikes, compactor, furniture, toys, clothes, misc.; Oct. 7-8, 9-4. **v**

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ESTATE SALE — 1818 Wellesley, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 9-5; numbers at 7:30; sofa, chairs (2 wing), walnut twin bed set, old tables, Wedgewood china, Reed & Barton silver, crystal, Cineabar, and much more all in mint condition. **v**

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SALESMAN'S SAMPLES/Garage Sale, 2111 Stanford Ave.; office furniture, literature racks, patio furniture, pottery, household plastics, security system, track lighting, clothes and more; 9-5, Oct. 8. **v**

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PAINTING — INTERIOR/EXTERIOR; reasonable rates; call Doug, 699-9595. v
HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, carpentry, misc. repairs, reasonable; free estimates; Dave, 722-7965. v
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GOLF CLUBS—Men's, Wilson K28, full set (with slightly damaged driver), royal blue Atlantic bag. Cost \$400 new, will sell for \$225. Call 000-0000 after 6:00 p.m.

- 1 State the item.**
Tell your potential buyers exactly what you're selling right away. In the case of the ad above, no one cares if they're Wilson K28s unless it's understood that you're talking about golf clubs. So state the item first, then describe its special features.
- 2 Supply enough information.**
An ad that doesn't sell is money down the drain. "Golf clubs. 000-0000" leaves the reader with too many unanswered questions. What kind? What condition? How much? Price (or best offer) is especially important. You may not get as many calls, but you'll get more offers.

- 3 Be honest.**
Don't exaggerate the quality of the item or omit obvious flaws. You'll only be wasting your time and your readers'. Here, too, "Never used" might generate more calls, but "slightly damaged driver" will generate more offers.
- 4 Be reachable.**
Just your phone number is enough if someone's at home all day long. If not, many potential buyers may get discouraged and give up on calling back. Add "after 6:00 p.m." and they'll know exactly when you can be reached.

A well-written classified ad can sell any product or service, but even the best ad won't do the job unless you place it in the right paper. In the Villager Classified section your ad will reach more of your most likely prospects and at the lowest price per thousand. So when you're placing an ad for anything, make it count. By writing it the right way, and putting it in the right place. Villager Classifieds.

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OUR HOME, 2 month old infant, hours 7:30-4:00; Monday-Friday; price very negotiable; call 729-0836 Evenings & Weekends. v

PART-TIME CHILD CARE, my home, Summit/Snellings; 642-9379. v

SITTER FOR our 9 month old son at our home near River; Tuesdays thru Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; references, experience with infants required; call 690-0141. v

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to do part-time day care for 3 and 10 month old in my home; flexible hours, own transportation needed; good salary; 228-1438. v

Child Care

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

LICENSED, enjoy reading, outside play, planned activities & TLC; 690-3038. v

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

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

LICENSED, OPENINGS infant — up; food program, fun activities; fenced yard; 690-2395, Alexandra. v

LICENSED FOOD PROGRAM, non smoker, fenced yard, small group, full-time only; prefer early start, immediate infant or toddler opening; 227-0164. v

LICENSED DAY CARE for your 2½-4 year old child. We have an excellent program, along with the desirable setting of no more than ten children. Your child will benefit from the best of both day care worlds — the intimacy, flexibility, variety and personal touch of a day care home, as well as, the planned preschool activities, professional approach to learning and reliability of a day care center. Call Sue or Sherry, 227-0363. v

DAY CARE, RELIABLE, full-time, my home, 698-6129. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, 12 years experience, food program, very good references, planned activities, learning, arts, music, large fenced yard, helpers, parties, etc.; playground across street, play area in yard; 2 years to 4 years old, full-time, days only, very reasonable; 222-8955. v

LICENSED DAY CARE... all ages; Midway/Merriam Park area; 646-3529. v

LICENSED QUALITY DAY CARE 2½ and up, part- or full-time; Sue 224-9607. v

MOM'S COUNTERPART, licensed day care, two openings available November 1, 7:30-4:45; Ricki, 698-1426. v

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Child Care

OFFERING LICENSED day care for part-time toddler; experienced, food program; 222-5795. v

For Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 12XX Juliet, dinette, gas grill, off street parking, 2 baths, \$595 + heat; 690-2329 or 699-0264 (machine). vg

1480 RANDOLPH — adults only, 2 bedroom, \$609 to \$619; elevator and laundry each floor; Judy, 699-0500. v

SMALL HOUSE with option to buy, monthly \$400's; 642-1342 leave message. v

PROFESSIONAL/GRADUATE woman to rent 3 room newly furnished apartment with shower, Highland Park; semi-private entrance; utilities, laundry, garage included, \$450/month; no smokers/pets; 698-7589; 690-4873. v

RENT BRANDYCHASE! Luxury 1 BR condo by Shepard Rd.; pool, fireplace, walk-in closet, w/d hookup; \$575; Mr. Johnson, 649-5800. v

LARGE 2 BEDROOM duplex, A/C, W/D, West 7th area, \$400 + utilities; available Nov. 1; 222-3608 after 5. v

CROCUS HILL — 2 BR, kitchen, LR, natural woodwork, \$550 inc. heat; 222-7845 after 6 p.m. v

2296 W. 7TH ST., neat 3 room home, \$385 plus heat, no pets; references required; 222-2768. v

Garage/Storage For Rent

UNDERGROUND GARAGES and 5' x 16' storage locker space. Judy, 699-0500. v

STORAGE, DRY, secure; Falls area; \$40/month; 722-4891. v

Wanted To Rent

GARAGE, for car during winter months; Snelling/Davern/Highland Pkwy./Hartford area; 690-4114 evenings. v

Roommates Wanted

WOMAN, non smoker to share home with couple, Mendota Heights, large bedroom, storage, great neighborhood, safe; \$290 includes utilities, cable, AC, own phone optional; 455-1123. v

BUNGALOW/Macalester-Groveland, female wanted to share 2 bedroom home, \$150; available now; 224-3568. v

Personals

FREE PREGNANCY TEST, personal & confidential counseling, 24 hour; hotline 644-3937. v

Lost & Found

FOUND: SILVER LE TOUR adult bicycle, claim by identifying accessories; 222-2677. v

FOUND: FEMALE DOG, cream-colored retriever mix, approximately two years old; near Grand and Snelling 9-18-88; call St. Paul Animal Humane Society, 645-7387 or Erin, 290-1586. v

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Edina Realty Presents



Landscaped grounds. An architect, engineer, scientist or artist would love this secluded 4-bedroom contemporary home set high on a hillside. Floor-to-ceiling windows on the south side, solarium and spectacular view. Skildum (690-8466), Westerberg (690-8467). \$210,000.



Twenties Tudor. Twenties Tudor with ornate fireplace, natural woodwork and formal dining room on a choice block of similarly styled homes. Lower-level rec room has 2nd fireplace. Walk-up attic. Call today or you'll miss it: Dennis Osborn (690-8439).



Plain Jane face, but behind it you'll find a 24-carat treasure! Superb home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, C/A, gorgeous family room with vaulted ceilings, two walkout rec rooms, new kitchen, deluxe garage. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$139,900.



Bigger than it looks! 1678 Lilac Lane in Mendota Heights. Main-floor family room (20x20) with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, lower-level amusement center with wet bar, and "Bream-built" quality throughout! Bill Burg (224-4321).



"English" charmer. In one of St. Paul's nicest areas. Four-bedroom brick home with 1st-floor den and ½ bath, 2 fireplaces, neutral decor, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, screen porch, extra large lot with good landscaping. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$219,000.



Crocus Hill Victorian. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, main-floor family room, entertainment-sized living room, and dining room (with built-in golden oak buffet). Well-planned, newer kitchen, added insulation, newer roof, large backyard. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$139,900.

Some home improvements make more sense than others

U.S. home owners will spend a record \$90 billion this year to remodel or improve their dwellings. Many of those projects are aimed at making a profit upon resale.

One of the most visible projects offering the best return on investment is a fresh coat of paint, both exterior and interior. Once done, a \$3,000 job can add as much as \$18,000 to a home's selling price.

Remodeling Contractor Magazine has prepared a cost-versus-value analysis of various home improvement projects. The survey gives the average cost of

modernizations and additions and their effects on the value of the home. As a service to you, here's what the survey found:

Project	Average Cost	Incr. to Value	% of Incr.
Adding Fireplace	\$3,350	\$4,600	137%
Adding bathroom	\$8,200	\$10,000	122%
New Siding	\$6,000	\$6,000	100%
Skylights	\$3,300	\$3,100	94%
Kitchen remodel	\$18,000	\$17,500	90%
Roofing	\$3,500	\$3,000	85%
Wood deck	\$5,300	\$4,250	80%
Bathroom remodel	\$6,500	\$5,200	80%
Insulation	\$1,300	\$1,000	77%
Windows/doors	\$10,250	\$7,700	75%
Room addition	\$29,000	\$20,900	72%
Swimming pool	\$19,500	\$6,500	33%

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Duplex new on market! Fabulous 3-bedroom duplex in prime location at Lexington and Lincoln Ave. Brick and stucco exterior, 3-car garage, separate utilities, 2 newer furnaces, plus ¾ bath and vanity in basement. A must see! Mayerons (690-8462). \$125,000.



Near the river. A Highland Park doll house! Three bedrooms, master bath, eat-in kitchen, cozy living room with fireplace, built-in bookcase and corner cabinet, rec room, porch, beautiful yard, central air, attached garage. Mary G. Farrell (690-8403). \$98,000.



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



Singles dream. Completely updated 1-plus bedroom in move-in condition. Updated electric, plumbing, roof, furnace. Plus hardwood floors, appliances and single detached garage. A real bargain and cheaper than rent! Linda Rein (690-8435). \$40,000.



Lex-Riverside Condos. Two bedrooms and den on river with 2 garage stalls, or 1 bedroom and den on court, or 1 bedroom on court. This luxury building has all amenities: indoor pool, exercise room, whirlpool and more. Call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).



3-bedroom expansion. Owner being reduced on this great starter or retirement home. Living room with fireplace, 2 baths, rec room, central air, fenced yard, double garage. Priced in the low \$80s. Call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



Great Highland value. Price reduced on this great starter or retirement home. Recently painted and carpeted kitchen with eat-in area, double garage with opener. Call today to see this home. It won't last! Colleen Langford (690-8421). \$69,900.



Assume plus C/D. This duplex needs your help. Fix it up and/or reconvert to single-family. Nice 1st-floor unit with 1 bedroom and fireplace. Three bedrooms up. Out of town seller wants an offer NOW! Asking \$54,900. John Strickland (690-8414).



Stunning woodwork is just one feature of this 4-bedroom home! Fireplace is flanked by cherry wood seats, living room has beamed ceiling, dining room has built-in buffet. Kitchen is eat-in. Potential for bedroom suite. A real find! Mickelberg/Claesgens (690-8417/690-8411). \$64,000.



Move right in! 1456 Eleanor Ave. in Highland Park—Move right in! This freshly redecorated 4-bedroom home is 1 block from the Highland Golf Course—a great area for any family. Two full ceramic tile baths and wonderful updated kitchen with eating area. Bill Burg (224-4321).



Lots of woodwork. Beautiful natural woodwork with built-in bookcases and built-in buffet with leaded glass, oak hardwood floors and brick fireplace. Spectacular expansion with skylights and full bath. (Also full bath on main floor.) Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$77,900.



Contemporary by park! Beautiful 3-bedroom home with fireplace, main-floor family room and fireplace, 2½ baths, formal dining room. Built in 1967, this quality home offers low maintenance, a great location and view. Norm Geiger (690-8455). \$112,900.



Side-by-side duplex. Prime Highland Park location. Each unit offers oak floors, living room, kitchen and dinette, 2 bedrooms, plus bath, separate basement areas, double garage. Excellent rents; ideal home with income. Norm Geiger (690-8455). \$107,900.



Tired of renting? All the benefits of home ownership and none of the maintenance is yours when you own this lovely 1-bedroom condo. Prime location close to bus. Only \$37,900, and you can assume large low, low interest mortgage. Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416).