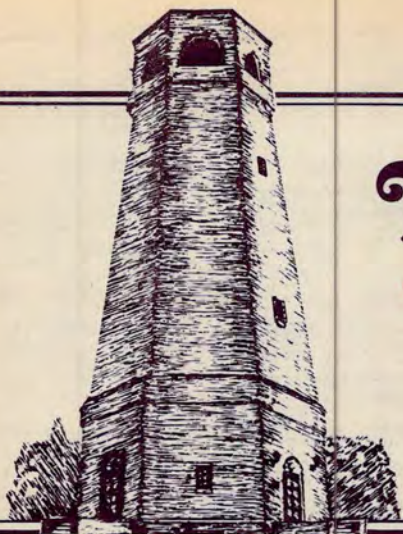




THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Neighbors fight city plans to remove trees

by T. D. Mischke

Two weeks after St. Clair Avenue residents petitioned the city of St. Paul to save their boulevard elm trees, residents on the 2000 block of Fairmount Avenue are gearing up for a save-the-elms drive themselves.

The Department of Public Works is planning to cut down seven elm trees on Fairmount between Cleveland Avenue and Kenneth Street as part of this summer's sewer-separation project. Local residents, however, have been busy telephoning City Council members and the mayor's complaint office, demanding that the trees be spared.

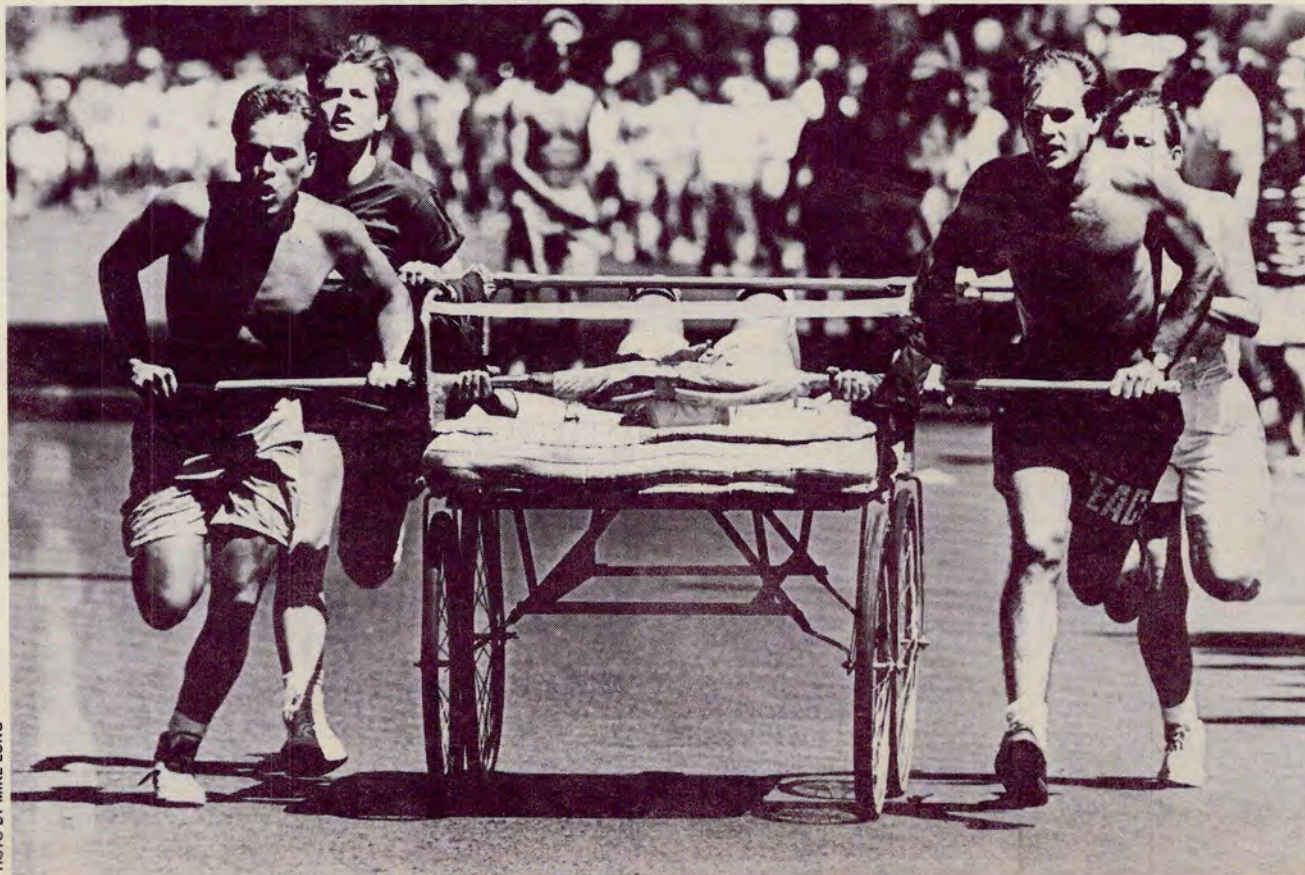
For District 14 Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski, it is another in a series of neighborhood crises brought on by the sewer work. The first crisis arose May 20 when a tree-cutting crew ar-

rived at the corner of St. Clair and Snelling avenues and set to work on the boulevard elm trees there. Twelve trees along St. Clair had been marked for destruction because of the extensive damage their roots would suffer when the street was torn up for the sewer work.

"Before anyone could stop them, two trees were already gone," Tarnowski said. According to Tarnowski, residents were not aware that this summer's sewer and road reconstruction project would involve the removal of any trees. She said neighbors were told only that their street would be torn up for a number of weeks as part of the city's 10-year program to separate combined sanitary and storm sewers throughout St. Paul.

In the midst of the controversy, St. Paul City Coun-

(cont'd on page 2)



A team from Grand Central took first place in the Grand Old Day bed races Sunday, winning each member of the team two seven-day trips to Orlando, Florida. The races, sponsored by WLOL Radio and MLT Vacations, were for the benefit of the Children's Heart Fund. For more Grand Old Day pictures, please turn to page 16.

Vandals damage property sold for public housing

by T. D. Mischke

The property of a Highland woman who had sold her home on Bowdoin Avenue to the St. Paul Public Housing Agency and was one week away from moving to a new home sustained more than \$1,000 worth of damage in two separate attacks by vandals late last month.

Mary, who asked that her full name not be used, said she fears the attacks were the work of angry neighbors upset over the property being rented to a low-income family.

In the first attack on May 23, vandals destroyed several pieces of property in the garage, including a new pa-

tio furniture set that hadn't even been taken out of the box yet. In the second attack on May 28, vandals apparently used knives to slash the roof of Mary's car as well as the car of a visiting friend. An unidentified substance was poured into the gas tank of Mary's car.

meeting to object to the use of the property for low-income housing.

"In both cases, the attacks occurred in broad daylight," she said. "There were neighbors out in their yards who could have seen it, but nothing was said."

Mary sold her home to the

Mary, a single parent who has lived in the house for 10 years, says she has not been able to sleep nights since the attacks.

"I've never been afraid living here before, but now I'm scared," she said. "I think people have even tried to get in the house because I've found windows jarred open. I tell you, I've lived in Highland 36 years, but I'm glad to be getting out. I wouldn't stay here now if you paid me."

Before Mary moved out, she expressed concern for the family the housing agency will be renting to.

"I hope the family is told what the situation is like

"I've never been afraid living here before, but now I'm scared."

—Mary

The police say they have no suspects in the case, but Mary says she's convinced the attacks came from one or more of her neighbors, 80 of whom attended a public

St. Paul Public Housing Agency as part of its scattered-site housing program, which provides 325 single-family homes to low-income families all over St. Paul.

(cont'd on page 4)

Inside this issue

- **THE LONG-AWAITED** report on the impact of future growth at the College of St. Thomas is out—and already drawing fire from the college's neighbors p. 4
- **IN HER WRITING** classes, Margot Galt teaches would-be memoirists to reach into the past in search of salient details p. 9
- **THEY MAY NOT MAKE** for the fastest way of getting around, but you can't beat the alleys for an honest look at life in the city p. 12
- **THE ARCHITECTURAL** glories of the Summit Hill neighborhood will be open to the public during the annual house tour June 12 ... p. 21
- **IN KEEPING WITH** its winning tradition, the Cretin-Derham Hall baseball team advances to the regional finals p. 27

CST prof turns trials of daily life into collection of stories

by Terry Andrews

It has been 10 years since his first book, *A Nest of Hooks*, won the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction, and 16 years since he won an Academy of American Poets First Prize for his poetry.

During that time, Lon Otto has worked on a novel (not completed) and his second collection of stories, *Cover Me*, just published by Coffee House Press in Minneapolis.

Cover Me was eight years in the writing. "I began writing the stories right after *A Nest of Hooks* was published, but most of them were written in the last two years," he says. "I was working on a novel, but I learned Coffee House Press was interested in publishing something by me, so I started concentrat-

ing on the stories. My pace accelerated as the deadline approached."

Cover Me, he says, alternates between first-person narrative and stories about two characters, Laurel and Burney. Burney is a lawyer; Laurel is his wife. Many of the stories have Midwestern settings, and some of them are set in St. Paul. Otto describes Summit Avenue, for example, as "dotty, lilac-velvety." The stories deal with the satisfactions and frustrations of daily life, with the sometimes strained, sometimes happy relationships between married couples, with the pride of a dying parent, with the self-absorbed activities of children.

Otto says he's not sure where his stories originate. "I keep a notebook of experiences,

scenes, memories and fragments of conversation that feel somehow charged and resonant," he says. "Sometimes something (in the notebook) feels like it could become a story. It's not a real rational process. It's more instinct."

The son of a Lutheran minister, Otto himself considered a theological career. But after three years at a Lutheran college, he decided that what he really wanted to do was write. He has always been an avid reader and he remembers, as a boy, hearing stories about his German great-grandfather, an early settler in Minnesota. After reading and hearing so many stories, he says, the story-telling impulse was born in him as well. Now a professor at the College of St. Thomas, Otto

teaches classes in creative writing, poetry, and literature. He lives within walking distance of the campus with his wife, Kathleen, who is an attorney and public policy consultant, and two young children, Audra and Evan.

He writes in the mornings when the children are in day care and school and his wife is at work. "I work (on writing) every day. I've learned not to let things go," he says. In the summer, he is able to devote longer stretches of time to writing. "I write in the morning and do household projects in the afternoons," he says.

Although many writers have switched to

(cont'd on page 3)

Carl Englund proving to be an elm's best friend again

by Terry Andrews

On Memorial Day, when lots of other Minnesotans were attaching yellow ribbons to their automobile antennas, Kay Englund was busy tying yellow ribbons to trees.

After learning that the city was planning to cut down several large elms on her street, Englund tied ribbons to the eight elms that stretch the length of the block in front of her house at 2024 Fairmount Ave. The ribbons were Englund's show of support for these mature trees, which the city had condemned to allow its sewer-separation project to proceed (see accompanying story).

This wasn't the first time Englund and her husband, Carl, had spoken up for St. Paul's boulevard elm trees. A decade ago, Carl helped organize area residents to defend the elms against an invasion of army worms that threatened to strip the trees of their foliage. He purchased dozens and dozens of containers of Tanglefoot, a gooey castor-oil product that he resold at cost or gave away to people interested in saving their elms.

"We'd put Tanglefoot on 40 or 50 trees a night," Carl said. "We helped a lot of elderly ladies who couldn't do their own trees." In those days, he recalled, his phone rang from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. with callers interested in saving city trees.

Carl and Kay Englund are hoping for a similar show of support for the elm trees now. Having worked so hard to preserve the elms just a decade ago, they are unwilling to let the city simply cut them down. "These trees form a beautiful arch," Carl said. "A lot of people come to live in this community because of the trees."

Englund is on the District 14 Community Council's board of directors as a representative of his local area. At the meetings he attended concerning the sewer-separation project, the cutting of trees was never mentioned, he said. "Nobody told us about tearing trees out," he said. "The same thing



Carl Englund and his wife, Kay, tied yellow ribbons around the elm trees near their Fairmount Avenue home, signaling their intention to save the trees from destruction at the hands of the city of St. Paul.

happened on St. Clair" (where the city chopped down two large elm trees two weeks ago before local residents stopped the work). "Two trees were cut down that can never be replaced, and it wouldn't have stopped except for the neighbors."

Englund said that Fairmount is 32 feet wide now. "It will be 30 feet wide when the (sewer-separation work is complete), but they want to open it to 36 feet to do the work." The elms stand very close to the street and the city initially felt they needed to be removed. But Englund thinks city workers could preserve the trees by digging a much narrower trench and shoring

up the walls of the trench to prevent them from collapsing.

Tom Kuhfeld, assistant city engineer, estimated that digging a narrower trench to save the trees on Englund's block would cost an additional \$25,000.

"The city forester valued those trees at \$42,000," Englund said, "but the city won't spring for \$25,000 to save them."

Englund stressed that he isn't the only person up in arms about the trees. "We've got one person ready to file papers, if necessary, to save the trees," he said. "And several women have volunteered to chain themselves to the trees. One of those wom-

en is pregnant. They don't want anyone to take the trees down."

Englund, who has lived on Fairmount since 1978, said he recently met the daughter of a man who helped plant many of the elms on his street. "They were planted in the 1920s," he noted. "I used to have seven elms on my property. Now the one on the street (in front of his house) is the only one left."

As he spoke, his telephone rang. It was a man from the Como Park area of St. Paul who had seen a story in the daily newspaper about Englund's efforts to save the elms and wanted to express his support. He offered to call the mayor's office. "We lost a lot of trees in our area to Dutch elm disease," the man told Englund. "I'm interested in saving the trees we have left. They're a real asset to the city."

"When trees are in trouble, people almost seem to come out of the woodwork to help," Englund said as he hung up the telephone.

Englund said he would be concerned about the loss of the trees even if they weren't on his street. "If I find something I believe in, I give it 120 percent. But it's not just me. It's the whole neighborhood. Everybody's upset. One neighbor who just bought a house here said if he'd known they were going to cut down the trees, he would have moved to Eagan."

Englund is philosophical in his views. "If lightning takes a tree down, that's another matter. There's not much you can do. But when someone tells you, 'Hey, we're wiping out half a block of trees,' we have a responsibility to save them."

"Trees are a lot like children," Englund said. "If you don't watch after them, they won't be here."

He paused for a moment, and then added, "We're noted for our trees in this area. And we're noted for sticking up for our trees. Let's try to keep what we've got. You and I will never see the greatness of the trees they're planting now."

St. Clair elms (cont'd from page 1)

cilmember Bob Long of Ward 3 convened a meeting with the city forester, Public Works officials and Tarnowski. A solution was worked out to save the 10 remaining elm trees by keeping the old curbs in place in front of those trees and thereby preventing extensive damage to their root system.

The solution won't come so simply in the case of Fairmount Avenue's elms. Ac-

cording to Public Works officials, the sewers on that street are buried significantly deeper than the sewers on St. Clair, and the trench that will be dug to get at them will have to be wider.

"They're talking about digging a trench that would reach almost to the sidewalk," Tarnowski said. "That would mean cutting into the major roots of these trees, which would undoubtedly

kill them."

According to Public Works officials, the wide trench is necessary to reduce the danger of the walls of the trench collapsing on workers. Tarnowski and District 14 residents, however, question the necessity of the wide trench and point to Minneapolis as an example.

Minneapolis forestry director Dave DeVoto says his city has made a priority

of preserving neighborhood trees, and in his 20-year term Minneapolis has rarely had to remove trees to complete street and sewer work.

"It means spending a little more money, but we do it," DeVoto said. He explained two methods that Minneapolis workers use to avoid digging excessively wide trenches.

"In some cases, we drive sheeting down the side with

a pile driver to help reinforce the trench walls," he said. "In other cases, workers operate in a kind of open-top box that prevents the walls from coming in on them."

The extra measures involve a great deal of money, DeVoto said. According to St. Paul city officials, the cost of doing the same on Fairmount would be an additional \$25,000. Two weeks ago, St. Paul Mayor George Lati-

mer said he would not seek the extra funding to save the trees because of its questionable cost-effectiveness. And Bob Kessler, director of the Mayor's Citizen Service Office, said that building a narrower trench may not guarantee the trees' survival anyway.

"The trees are already stressed by the extremely

(cont'd on page 3)

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Lon Otto

Otto (cont'd from page 1)

the speed and convenience of word processors, Otto prefers to write using an old manual office typewriter he found in a typewriter store on Snelling Avenue. "I like the direct mechanical connection—the sound of it, changing the ribbons. Plus," he says. "I've written three books on that typewriter. I'm almost superstitious."

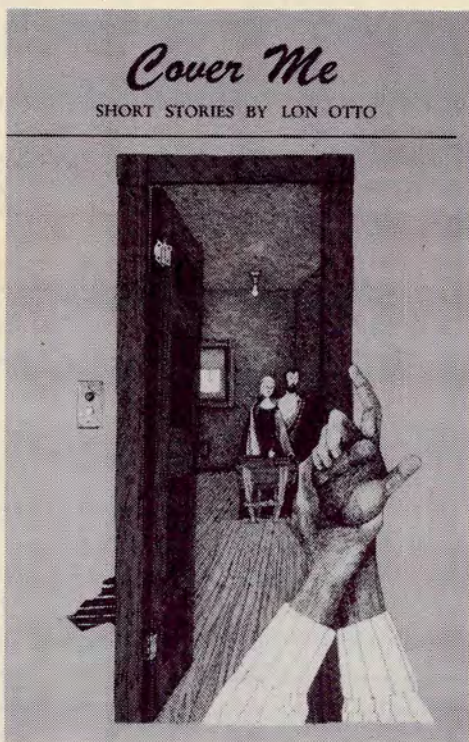
In the decade since his first collection of short stories was published, how has his writing changed? He muses about that for a moment and then says, "Jonathon Sisson (a colleague) pointed out that there are a lot of children in the new collection. A lot of the stories are about children, or about the exaggerated highs and lows of having children. That probably made the book more celebratory than it would have been otherwise."

Both of his children have been born since the publication of *A Nest of Hooks*. "I was single and had no kids when I wrote those stories," he says. "I could kind of hole up and write. I can't and don't want to do that now."

The 40-year-old Otto explains the presence of children in his stories simply: "Like anything else, when you write you draw on what you know. When you have kids around, you know that."

Having children, he notes, has given him a sense of patience and a desire to be involved in their lives as much as possible. "I have more sense of continuity now and less sense of separation and isolation," he says.

The fact that he has children, he says, has also given him a different perspective on ambition and success. "I feel less pressure to get things published and to establish a reputation and make it as a writer. Writing itself is no less important, but certainly what hap-



pens to it in the long run is less urgent than before. Having limited time and limited resources, there are other things I want to put my energies into, like raising kids and being with them."

Otto is currently working on a second novel, one which grew out of one of the stories in *Cover Me*. "I discovered a new character who I found was very interesting to me," he explains. "I hadn't anticipated that would happen."

St. Clair elms (cont'd from page 2)

dry weather," Kessler said, "and stand a good chance of dying even if we spend the extra money." Kessler added, however, that the mayor is concerned about finding alternatives to saving the trees that are less costly and more effective.

Last Thursday, the St. Paul City Council laid the matter over for one week, but according to Molly O'Rourke, aide to Councilmember Kiki Sonnen of Ward 4, Sonnen is pursuing a resolution that would involve adding \$25,000

to the sewer-project budget by drawing on money from the street maintenance department. The money would enable city workers to build the narrower reinforced trenches and save the seven trees.

"We were able to find funds there that were saved from the snowplowing budget, and we're trying to get them transferred to this project," O'Rourke said. That resolution is currently being discussed by the City Council's Public Works Committee.

According to Tom Kuhfeld, assistant city engineer, the seven elms are not in any immediate danger because the Fairmount Avenue part of the project won't get started for another month.

Meanwhile, Tarnowski said, if city workers show up to remove any trees from Fairmount Avenue boulevards, they may find Fairmount Avenue residents chained to them. "It may be what they have to do to be heard on this thing," Tarnowski said, "and they sound like they're prepared to do it."

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Neighbors question basis for projections of the impact of St. Thomas' continued growth

by Dale Mischke

The long-awaited consultant's report projecting the impact of continued enrollment growth at the College of St. Thomas was formally introduced to area residents last week. And the reviews from the neighborhood were mixed at best.

The report, called the "College of St. Thomas Neighborhood Impact Study," was commissioned by the city of St. Paul more than a year ago to address local homeowners' concerns about a near doubling in size of St. Thomas' campus and the increase in student enrollment that is expected to accompany that expansion.

The 34-page report peers 20 years into the future, projecting a steady growth in the college's enrollment—from 7,600 in 1986 to 11,080 in 2006—and analyzing the potential impact this growth would have on traffic, parking, air quality and noise levels.

While the study concludes that with mitigating measures the residential neighborhood could accommodate that growth with no ill effects, some local residents are questioning the validity

of the study. Other residents have complained that the study really doesn't address their fear that the college, with twice the campus, will someday enroll twice as many students.

"A massive increase in student population, that's what the neighbors fear," said Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for the District 14 Community Council. "The thinking is that when you double the land mass, you can double the student population."

St. Thomas' enrollment has more than tripled over the last 14 years—from 2,700 students in 1974 to 8,400 in 1988, although about 1,000 of these students don't attend classes in St. Paul, but are being schooled off-campus or on one of the college's three other campuses in Minnesota.

"The study is more noteworthy for what it fails to address than what it does address," said Dr. Raymond DiBlasio, a Summit Avenue resident and co-chair of the Joint Committee on College and Community Relations established several years ago by St. Thomas and the surrounding neighborhood.

On its first page, DiBlasio pointed out, the consultant's

report states that "St. Thomas provided a basic framework upon which to conduct the analysis, although it did not supply information on specific campus development plans... nor long-term enrollment projections. Therefore, the study had to develop some operating assumptions about (future) campus development and enrollment growth....

the consultants reviewed the trends in St. Thomas' enrollment for the past 10 years and projected these trends into the future. The result was that in 20 years, St. Thomas would have an enrollment of 5,960 undergraduate students and 5,120 graduate students—an increase of 46 percent.

The consultants then analyzed the current situation

Without a detailed plan for St. Thomas' future development, the consultants reviewed the trends in St. Thomas' enrollment for the past 10 years and projected these trends into the future.

These assumptions affect the conclusions and the recommendations reached in this study. Should future conditions cause the assumptions to change, the actual impacts identified in this analysis might also change."

That admission, DiBlasio said, "is academese for 'They wouldn't tell us, so we guessed. And in case we guessed wrong, our conclusions might also be wrong.'" Under these conditions, he added, the consultants should have told the city they could not complete the study.

But Donna Drummond, a St. Paul Planning Division staff member, said that while "the study could have been more complete if the college had given us more details on its future plans, the city planning staff is confident of the reliability of its findings and conclusions."

The basis for the study, prepared by the Stigar-Roscoe-Fausch firm of consulting engineers, was its projection of St. Thomas' future enrollment.

Without a detailed plan for St. Thomas' future development, which college officials have said they don't have,

around the St. Thomas campus in regard to traffic, parking, and air and noise pollution, and projected changes in these areas according to the projected increases in college enrollment.

"The study," according to project manager Ferrol O. Robinson of Stigar-Roscoe-Fausch, "shows that the impact of St. Thomas on the surrounding residential neighborhood will not be overwhelmingly negative."

According to the study, the future levels of noise and air pollution at the six busiest intersections that border the college will be well within state standards. And with the addition of left-turn lanes at certain intersections, any potential traffic problems can be avoided.

The study puts forth a set of 13 recommendations that if instituted should avoid potential problems in the future. These recommendations address such things as class and events scheduling, traffic operations, and the requirement of detailed traffic and parking analyses whenever the college applies for

(cont'd on page 5)

Vandalism

(cont'd from page 1)

here," Mary said. "I feel sorry for them. There are going to be a lot of neighbors who don't want to see them here."

Russ Harju, development director of the agency, said the PHA "has been advised that there is neighborhood resistance with the Highland residents," and, he added "We'll have to be very careful which family we choose to live there."

John Mulloy, owner of the property adjacent to Mary's, said he didn't know if there was a connection between the purchase of the house by the PHA and the vandalism.

"There could have been, I don't know. Your guess is as good as mine," Mulloy said. "But I don't think that there was any animosity directed toward (Mary) as there was to the PHA. It wasn't anger toward her, it was more disgust with the whole situation."

Mulloy, who led a fight against the purchase earlier this spring, said the neighbors' only concern was that property values would drop and the house would not be kept up by city government as well as the other homes in the neighborhood.

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St. Thomas (cont'd from page 4)

a permit to construct a new classroom building or parking ramp.

The study evaluated six potential sites for new parking ramps that would help satisfy St. Thomas' parking demand in the future. The college currently has 2,036 parking spaces on campus and along adjacent streets, but with the projected enrollment increases, demand should rise to 3,050 parking spaces by the year 2006, the study said.

The study recommends that two parking ramps be built on the St. Thomas campus in the next 20 years. It goes on to say that the maximum size for a new ramp should be 800 parking spaces, to minimize its impact on street traffic, and the first parking ramp should be constructed north of Summit Avenue because most cars arrive at St. Thomas from the north.

The best site for this parking ramp, the study says, is the Dowling Site near Selby and Cretin avenues. The second ramp should be constructed south of Summit Avenue, preferably at Grand and Cretin avenues, either northeast or southwest of the intersection.

The consultant's report will be used to help draft a new overall "special condition use permit" that would establish new limits on St. Thomas' development. The permit would establish new boundaries for the St. Thomas campus, monitor compliance with parking requirements, and establish new standards for vehicle access and for building heights and setbacks from property lines.

The new draft of the permit should be released for public review sometime this summer, Drummond said. The permit, along with a set of additional zoning ordinances that would apply to all colleges and universities in St. Paul, is being written by the College Zoning Committee. The committee is made up of five Planning Commission members—Chair Gary Park, Karl Neid, Anne

Geisser, Dave McDonnell and Jim Christenson—and a former commission member, Gayle Summers.

The intent of the overall special condition use permit is both to smooth the development process for St. Thomas and to respond to the concerns of neighborhood residents about that development.

"The college doesn't have a master plan for its development," said Dr. Charles Keffer, provost at St. Thomas. "We do have a concrete set of priorities, and one of them is a parking ramp. Our only marketing plan is to be creative and aggressive."

The college would like to extend its campus boundaries from the original 50-acre site north of Summit Avenue to include three-fourths, or about 27 acres, of the former St. Paul Seminary campus south of Summit. The college also wants to annex the two residential blocks between Cleveland, Cretin, Summit and Grand avenues.

St. Thomas already owns

all but one house, a gas station, and an apartment building on the block east of Finn Street. On the block west of Finn, the college owns two apartment buildings, one four-plex, and six of 17 single-family homes. Four of those houses and the four-plex were purchased by the college in the past year.

It is to the residents of these blocks and the neighborhood just south of them that the prospect of St. Thomas' expansion seems especially threatening.

"They're buying property across the street left and right," said Pat Zappetillo, who lives on Grand Avenue near Finn Street. "It doesn't make us feel good at all; we're going to lose our neighborhood."

"The study was futile," she said. "It was a waste of \$30,000. I know what a 500-car parking lot will do across the street. I sit out on my porch; I know what the traffic is like, I know how loud it is. They say it's not going to impact us much? They don't live here."

Groveland students raising money to help teacher's son

Groveland Park Elementary School students are selling raffle tickets to raise funds for the infant son of their vocal music teacher, Jeff Haefemeyer and his wife, Linda.

The baby, Thomas, is in critical condition at Children's Hospital of St. Paul awaiting a heart transplant. His parents have made a public appeal for a donor.

The students received money boxes bearing a Baby Thomas Heart Fund label along with their raffle tickets last week. First-, 2nd- and 3rd-graders and their teachers donated part of their morning to get materials ready for the raffle.

The school's goal is to raise \$15,000 for the medical and living expenses of the Haefemeyer family. The Haefmeyers will have to live in California for one year

following the transplant. Expenses for the first year are estimated at \$50,000. Anti-rejection drugs alone are expected to cost \$1,000 a month.

If Thomas dies, the money raised will go to medical and funeral expenses not covered by insurance. The Haefmeyers have requested that any remaining funds be donated to Children's Hospital.

Thomas is the first known infant in this area to need a heart transplant. The pool for infant heart donors is extremely small. Unlike liver or kidney transplants, timing is much more critical in a heart transplant.

A fund has been established to help the family with expenses. Contributions can be made to: The Baby Thomas Heart Fund, c/o Liberty State Bank, 176 N. Snelling Ave., Box 64075, St. Paul, MN

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Viewpoint

Spirits of seasons past stalk fields of politics, pro ball

Time flies when you're having fun. And when you've reached the age I have and are having fun, it just whizzes by. (Those of you who are old enough may well agree.) Memorial Day weekend has come and gone and so has Grand Old Day, which from my vantage point appeared to be another smashing success. The presidential primaries end this week with an anticlimactic whimper and no suspense whatsoever. Remember a time, though, when we thought they'd never end?

One-third of the major league baseball season has already gone by, and the Twins seem to have stabilized at about the level of last year's world champions. But, oh, there's a big difference. I'm conceding the Twins 85 wins once again this year, but an 85-77 record this time around might get them no more than second or, even more likely, third place. As of Monday, after the Oakland A's left town 10 games ahead of the second-place Twins, manager Tom Kelly and company were saying they weren't concerned. And in truth, it is early yet.

But do you realize what a job it would be to play catch-up and beat the A's if they keep playing at their present pace? All the Twins would have to do is play .800 ball the rest of the way—win 88 and lose 22. And if the A's relax and only play .574 ball the rest of the way (win 62, lose 46) and take only 100 games, the Twins would still have to play at a level almost a 100 points higher (.673) to overtake them—74 wins, 36 losses. Looks like a tall order. Where would the Twins ever find the kind of pitching needed for that kind of winning record? A lot of things can happen, of course, like injuries to key Oakland players or sore arms on one or two aces of the pitching staff. So there's room for a little hope, but it includes some tough luck for the opposition.

It wouldn't be normal if Minnesota didn't have at least one or two presidential candidates in the picture. While he lives, you can always count on old Governor Harold Stassen to put his name in on the Republican side. But now we also have one-time Senator Eugene McCarthy coming through for, what is it, his fourth "try" for the



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

White House—heading the ticket, as it were, for the "Consumer Party." Seems old Gene needs an audience, or at least a small reason for people to listen to him. This writing and philosophizing all the time can get a little boring.

In his inimitable tongue-in-cheek manner, McCarthy recently wrote an article for the *New Republic* magazine, wherein he suggested that certain types of people should be automatically rejected in the presidential selection process. Governors and former governors headed his list, their primary problem being one of over-confidence. "They are inclined to believe they can balance the federal budget if they've balanced a state budget," he writes, and that "they can handle the Pentagon because they have sent out the National Guard to suppress students." You can see where that puts Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis as far as McCarthy is concerned. In his presidential announcement, McCarthy noted that governors "have no real understanding of foreign policy, and I don't think you can take a crash course in foreign policy. You have to know the history and live with it." He gives absolutely no credence to the rumor that Dukakis has gained some foreign policy insight through several visits to the International House of Pancakes.

Of course, vice presidents or former vice presidents are also on McCarthy's no-no list of presidential potentials. Senators and congresspeople—present or past—somehow seemed to escape elimination as logical candidates, in spite of their frequent lack of administra-

tive experience. This, of course, leaves the door open for Clean Gene once again. Or can you think of a few reasons why he too should be rejected as presidential timber? I certainly can.

Meanwhile we still have a (sort of) clever con game going on here in Minnesota, in the effort by Governor Rudy Perpich to save enough face so he can once again travel around the state without hanging his head in utter shame. There should have been new state income tax tables issued by, say, July 1 last year, or surely by January 1, 1988, to properly reflect changes in the state law passed in the 1987 legislative session. Those changes were enacted so as to conform with the federal "tax reform" act. But, no, the administration (spelled P-e-r-p-i-c-h) got cute about it and decided it was worth a try to keep excess withholding dollars, earn some undeserved interest on them, and then make us feel better with larger tax refunds and new, lower withholding tables, effective July 1 of this year... just in time to help DFL legislators in their re-election campaigns.

So now Rudy is traipsing about the state as the harbinger of good news, as if he should get some kind of credit for this belated change in withholding levels. And then, a la Dukakis, he has the gall to take credit for Minnesota's higher job totals as if HE had done anything to help, rather than hurt. I'm not implying that Dukakis hurt his state's employment picture in anyway like Perpich hurts ours. The comparison comes in the fact that both governors take special credit for what is really a national phenomenon.

Rudy is still feeling the heat, as he certainly should, on the worker's compensation issue. I've got more to say on that issue, but I'm going to pass this time and do a more in-depth job when more space is available. We just can't let Rudy and certain DFL legislators off the hook on that debacle.

In the meantime, aren't you glad the economy isn't as bad as the Democratic candidates have been making it out to be? *Aufwiedersehen.*

Schools should strive to preserve our precious heritage

by B. G. Schwartzbauer

Minnesota school districts will spend millions of dollars this year trying to bring about integration, and at the same time teachers in some districts have been told to teach from multicultural lesson plans, a process that emphasizes diversity. Probably some exercise in double talk could produce the convoluted rationale necessary to reconcile the two processes, but, as a matter of fact, multicultural education clearly is at cross purposes with integration plans. In addition, there are other school activities that do not mesh with education's task of producing an integrated society.

Quite a few in-school activities result in restructuring students' attitudes about such things as marriage, sexual be-

havior, parent-child relationships and death; the result is an ever-increasing emphasis on subjectivity. There also seems to be a tacit agreement to overlook the fact that students brought together in schools and classrooms form, at best, artificial groups that have no unifying goals. In these temporary groups they are allowed to think that answers to moral and social questions are relative to the time, place and individual involved. The word integration appears to be misused.

The reason it was deemed proper to assess taxpayers for public education was to promote the continuance of democracy, not implement a particular political agenda. We have gone far afield.

These incoherent activities fill a vacuum left by the virtual disappearance of a more traditional approach to educating children. A not insignificant number of teachers are concerned about the neglect of a systematic set of attitudes, beliefs and philosophical perspectives that constitute what is called the Western view of life. This complex of ideas arose from historical circumstances typified by conflict and conflagration; it is a tested product. It was transmitted to the United States in great part through English legal traditions, and through the body of thought that served as a background for those customs. Modifications for a new nation were made by some of history's best minds, and the result has been a

government of unequaled stability and justice. Someone has called this our spiritual heritage. Why was not sufficient effort expended to keep this subject at the center of the curriculum? The victory has gone to those who assert that there is no "American Way," and who snicker at the supposed simplicity of those who take pride in having been the beneficiaries of this valuable estate. Somehow their cynical attitude has permeated much of the nation's intellectual establishment and, in turn, the public school system. The Minnesota Department of Education, for instance, issues curriculum guidelines for each subject taught. The guide for the social studies, which describes courses of study for the '80s and '90s, includes a list of 14 less desirable and 14 more desirable characteristics of a good program.

Item Number 1 in the less desirable category is "heavy emphasis on history and geography." Item Number 8 in the same category is an "emphasis on melting pot ideas." (These are not recommended.) Item Number 2 in the more desirable category is a "world view with more attention to non-Western, non-Christian culture." Item Number 8 in the more desirable class is "an emphasis on pluralism and the contributions of many cultures."

Whatever happened to the goal of promoting the comprehension of the principles and ideals of American democracy? These principles, as they were to have been learned by our youth, included respect for the individual. They included the idea of equality before the law, and of the desirability of social justice. It does seem as if these things were not completely understood. Perhaps they were poorly taught. At any rate, the reason that it was deemed proper to assess taxpayers for public education was to promote the continuance of democracy, not implement a particular political agenda. We have gone far afield.

The American Federation of Teachers has come up with a set of curriculum guidelines that might put things right. The summer issue of its publication, "American Educator," includes a number of articles outlining some components of education for democracy. Some of its suggestions are very bold, and long overdue. One recommendation is quite explicit about one aspect of subjectivism. It says "Students need an honest, rigorous education that allows them to penetrate Orwellian rhetoric and accurately compare the claims and realities of our own society and those of others. Such a goal is compromised when the drawing of normative distinctions among values is frowned upon as a failure of objectivity, on the premise that all values are arbitrary, arising from personal taste, or conditioning, without cognitive or rational basis." If this point of view were to be implemented, multicul-

tural education would need to be so far overhauled as to make it unrecognizable.

"Melting pot" is a metaphor that suggests the early industrial age and the huge cauldrons of the steel mills. In that sense, its time has passed. It is, however, still important to teach toward a unified culture—all the great expostulations about the values of pluralism notwithstanding. Commonly held values, attitudes and a sense of the common good could provide a more meaningful life for people in a degree sufficient to offset the frequently enumerated advantages of pluralism. Many of the latter are not authentic in any event, since the cultures with which they are associated are not "cultures" at all, but ethnic subcultures that have many of the characteristics of political action groups.

Modern orthodoxy asserts that human rationality is only a mask for prejudice, that unbiased judgments about individuals are impossible and that, therefore, special considerations are needed.

We certainly need subcultures in order to make life a little richer, but they need not be given the status of driving forces for an advanced civilization. The driving force ought to be the completion of the agenda set down by the writers of the Constitution, and those who provided them with inspiration. The goals with which they were concerned are the greatest degree of freedom and dignity for the individual commensurate with a stable society.

Modern orthodoxy asserts that human rationality is only a mask for prejudice, that unbiased judgments about individuals are impossible, and that, therefore, special considerations are needed. What an insult. If teachers cannot be relied upon to be reasonable, and if it ceases to be the goal of education to bring students to the point where they are able to separate in their minds their own interests from those of others, to respect in practice those of others, and this within the context of community, then indeed a part of our valuable heritage will have been lost.

Education (cont'd from page 6)

For example, the one-man, one-vote principle rests on the expectation that the voter is acting thoughtfully, and with some regard for the good of all. Elections that are based only on self-interest are certainly a way of deciding issues, but they are not deserving of the full respect traditionally accorded such procedures.

Finally, the report makes it possible to remove the disguises from many political proposals. Many of these have been masquerading as universal social panaceas. It is now possible to put them in the proper light. "We leave it," the report continues, "to our students to apply their knowledge, values, and experiences to the world they must create. We do not propose a right position on, say, American involvement in the Vietnam War; or on the type of nuclear weapons, if any, we should have; or on what our policy in Central America should be; or on whether the E.R.A. should be passed or hiring quotas supported. Good democrats can and do differ on these matters." It has sometimes been the case, in the public school system, that freedom of expression on these matters has been constrained by official and semiofficial intimidation.

The intimidators have had a flawed outlook. Had they studied history, their point of view might have been different. This subject liberates its students from the stress and strain of their time. It enables them to transcend those contemporary circumstances which often seem to the untutored to be irresistibly urgent. The long view always produces better judgment.

Says the report, "Of all the subjects in the curriculum, history alone affords the perspective that students need to compare themselves realistically with others—in the past and elsewhere on Earth—and to think critically, to look behind assertions and appearances, to ask for the whole story, to judge meaning and value for themselves. History is the integrative subject upon which the coherence and usefulness of other subjects depend, especially the social sciences, but also much of literature and the arts."

One lesson that history provides is that people are reasonable, often mistaken, often swayed by emotion, but nevertheless thinking, purposeful beings. Reason that prescribes moderation and tolerance has been forgotten of late. If we are serious about integration we can best bring it about by producing reasonable citizens; citizens aware of the rights of other individuals.

Editor's note: B. G. Schwartzbauer, a resident of 2076 Juno Ave., is a history teacher at Humboldt High School. He holds a master's degree in education from the College of St. Thomas.

The Village Post



Support for a teacher

To the editor:

This letter is in support of Mr. Ian Beveridge, a math teacher in his first year at Highland Park Junior High School. He was notified this spring that his contract with the St. Paul Schools would be terminated. Over 50 families whose children are students in Mr. Beveridge's classes have come out in support of his remaining at Highland Junior High. Letters have been delivered and phone calls made to the superintendent and school board members. His reinstatement was to be petitioned at the school board's meeting on June 7.

The reasons for Mr. Beveridge's dismissal are vague and questionable. As a probationary teacher, he has no rights to appeal. The observations about him by the school system were filled with nitpicking and demoralizing criticisms, and the major evaluation criteria assessments were slanted.

Among the items Xed in as negative or "needs improvement" on the teacher's evaluation report are the following: Maintains democratic control, creates good learning atmosphere, motivates pupils, sensitivity to (pupils') needs and capacity for work. It seems obvious that were these allegations true, the results of such teaching deficiencies would result in the following: 1) poor achievement by students, 2) parents and students complaining about the teacher and the lack of work accomplished, 3) teacher frustrated and willing to move on. This is simply not the case with Mr. Beveridge and his students' performance. The parents, who are in touch with the day-to-day progress with their children and the reactions of the students themselves, have provided us with a true gauge of Mr. Beveridge's competence.

Some of the things Mr. Beveridge has done in his first year at Highland Junior High include: 1) organized a system of keeping parents informed on a regular basis of progress or problems with students via self-addressed stamped envelopes or telephone conferences; 2) made himself available to students after school for help and organized parents' nights where parents and students could discuss math curricula; 3) ran the math club six hours a week after school; 4) bought

calculators and protractors so students could work on more complex problems for extra credit; 5) requested and procured the first computer the junior high math department at Highland has ever had; and 6) used creative activities to help students better understand concepts and make math fun and interesting.

Mr. Beveridge, by virtue of his hard work and dedication to helping each student succeed, has succeeded in getting the appreciation and help of the parents. With the concern over the shortage of competent, dedicated teachers, especially in math, we feel we cannot afford to lose him.

Carol Howe

Editor's note: The letter was also signed by 10 other parents of Highland Park Junior High School students.

Supporting higher education

To the editor:

As someone who works at one of our local universities, I wanted to give a big thanks to our state representative, Howard Orenstein, for his work on behalf of higher education. Representative Orenstein was the principal person in the Minnesota House fighting to assure full funding of scholarships and grants for students. Howard also supported the new college savings bond program, which will help many Minnesotans attend college in the future. Representative Orenstein recognizes the value of higher education.

John Hannan
432 S. Brimhall St.

Just say no to lawn chemicals

To the editor:

One can't help but sympathize with Ed Kemmick's plight—the wrath of neighbors because of a bad lawn (Viewpoint, May 25). So I am writing to inform Ed about a lawn service that doesn't pollute the atmosphere and our precious water supply.

The service is called Organic Lawn Care and uses only organic substances to rejuvenate ailing lawns. We use this service and, after just two treatments, our lawn looks dramatically different, and our neighbors have noticed too. Try it, Ed, and become a pioneer in helping rid lawns of their chemical dependency.

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Hosts sought for foreign students

American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for foreign students attending local high schools from September 1988 to June 1989.

The students age 15-17 are from South America, Australia, Japan or one of a dozen European countries. They speak fluent English, have been screened, and have spending money and medical insurance.

AISE is also signing up American high school students interested in spending a school year or summer session in Europe or Australia. For more information, call Carol Hines at 935-2235.



Ester Lewis, an officer at Liberty State Bank, was recently given the St. Paul League of Women Voters' Sunrise Award. The award is given annually to a person who has joined the league within the preceding three years and has demonstrated exceptional service and commitment to the league.

Archdiocese of St. Paul-Mpls. celebrates centennial this year

It has been 100 years since the Catholic Church in the Upper Midwest was reorganized and the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis was formed. Plans are now being made to celebrate the centennial on the weekend of September 16-18.

There has been a significant Catholic presence in what is now the Twin Cities area since 1840, when Father Lucien Galtier became the first priest assigned to serve here. It wasn't until 1888 that the province of Milwaukee was divided to create the Archdiocese of St. Paul, which encompassed all of Minnesota and the Dako-

tas. The new province came into being as the city of St. Paul was growing in importance as a Catholic center and the two Dakotas were being admitted to the Union.

The weekend commemorating the centennial will begin Friday, September 16, with Evensong at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis. On Saturday, the Reverend Marvin O'Connell will give a lecture on John Ireland, the forceful, colorful first archbishop of the archdiocese. O'Connell is the author of a forthcoming biography of Ireland. The centennial weekend will conclude Sunday with a Mass of thanksgiving.

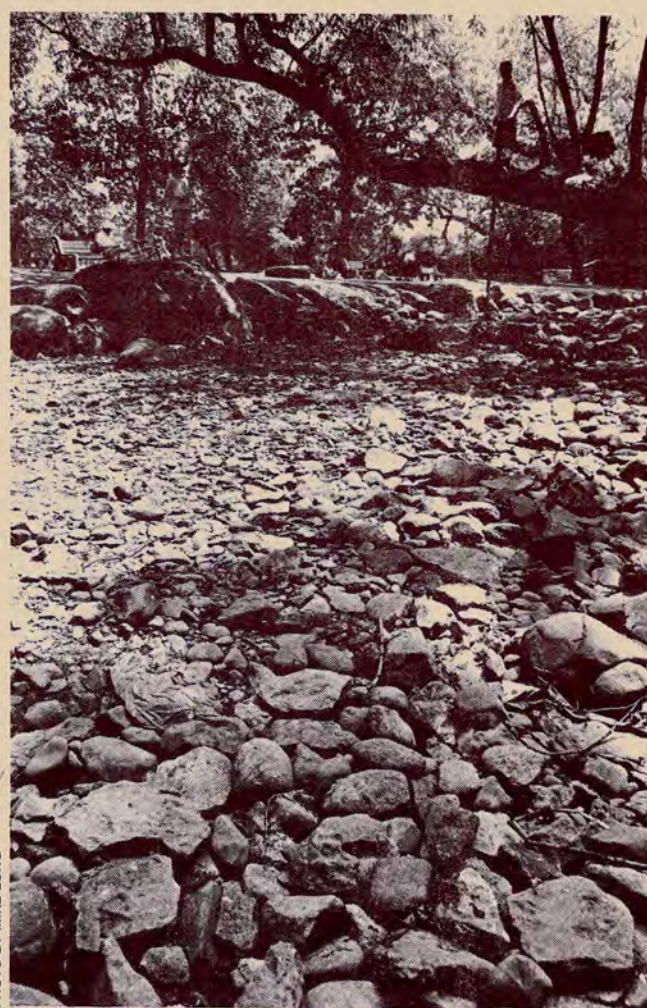


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Minnehaha Creek has bared its bottom to the unseasonable heat of this spring. The dry conditions of late have turned the broad stream into a highway of hot rocks just above the falls in South Minneapolis.

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In memoir class, detail is the key to reopening the past

by Terry Andrews

When Margot Kriel Galt thinks about her grandfather, she remembers his flower box full of midnight-blue petunias, the Velveeta cheese ever present in his refrigerator, and his clawfoot bathtub.

"Thinking of images like those is a good way to start writing," she said, "particularly if you are writing memoirs." Galt should know. She is currently teaching a class in memoir writing at the Highland Park Library. The class is co-sponsored by the public library and COMPAS.

There were touches of humor and poignancy, and the wealth of detail showed the variety of experience.

"Some of my interest in memoir writing comes from the fact that my own family history is not evident around me," Galt said. "We were the only Italian family in a small town in North Dakota. There was no clan around us to mirror who we were. Writing is a way of creating a sense of historic identity."

Memoir writing uses memory, which brings emotion and detail together. "We care about those details, and don't question their significance," she said. Her own memories date from the age of 4, when her family moved from Pittsburgh to South Carolina. "My memories begin to accumulate then," she said. "That shift was very dramatic."

In a recent class, Galt, 45, told her students a little about her own heritage as a preface to hearing some of their writing read aloud. She also talked about what memoir writing is, saying that it ranges from diary or journal entries to essays. "I think of autobiography as a very public kind of writing, like General Patton's—he's a pub-

lic figure who's touched history," she said. "A memoir is more based in memory. It's a tool for the emotional journey. Memory is with us whether we choose to use it or not."

Memory can change, Galt said, and events and happenings in one's life can elicit memories long forgotten. "When I had a child at 28," she said, "I discovered my childhood again. I rediscovered memories, and I've been using them in my writing. By writing memories down, you often uncover more memories."

Galt told class members to use whatever writing they felt comfortable with. "Some people are natural storytellers and slip into the person they were," she said. "Others are more interested in the way the past instructs the present."

Some class participants commented that they found it hard to write about certain issues, especially issues that involved values. Tracy Moos noted that in the writing she had done, when she got to the "churchy stuff, I left it right smack out."

Before the students read from their work, Galt told the class, "I'm assuming you'll inspire yourselves to write. I hope we're beyond having me inspire you." Then she added, "As a group we have an obligation not to bore each other terribly."

As members of the class read aloud, it was obvious that boredom would not be a problem. Participants had written about their earliest memories, about growing up in Minnesota and elsewhere, about their parents and siblings, about marriage. There were touches of humor and poignancy, and the wealth of detail showed the variety of their experiences. (See sidebar.)

Through COMPAS, Galt has been teaching memoir writing for several years, including a class at the Jewish Community Center and another at Presbyterian Homes of Minnesota. She has a B.A. in English from Goucher Col-

lege, an M.A. in English and American literature from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Minnesota.

"It took me a long time to discover I wasn't strictly academic," she said. "There was a lot of pressure put on me by my family not to take any risks, to do everything right."

In addition to teaching, she writes plays and poetry. Her work has appeared in several anthologies, including *Border Crossings*, published by New Rivers Press in 1986. She has also been published in local magazines, including *Minnesota Monthly* and *Mpls./St. Paul*. Much of her poetry, she said, is based on childhood memories. "I grew up in South Carolina and used to come every summer to Hankinson, North Dakota, where my mother was from. I write about learning the landscape—naming the birds, the flowers, how to recognize spring."

Galt has written two plays, *Sign of a Child*, produced by the Women's Theater Project in 1983, and *Red Light/Green Light*, which was made into a video in 1986 and won an

award from the Twin Cities Chapter of the International Television Association.

She is very interested in reading memoirs, and said some of her favorites are Patricia Hampl's *A Romantic Education*, Brenda Ueland's *Me*, Carol Bly's *Letters from the Country*, Isak Dinesen's *Out of Africa* and Michael Ondaatje's *Running in the Family*.

Galt is now writing a historical play about women and baseball. She thought of the idea, she said, because her husband, Fran, "lives and breathes baseball." The two often travel around Minnesota and Wisconsin to see minor league teams play, and recently took a trip to Cooperstown, New York, to visit the Baseball Hall of Fame. Galt said World War II changed the sport of baseball, and that a few women's leagues were formed then. Galt is currently researching that period. "There was a team in St. Paul called the Millerettes that lasted a couple of years," she said. "I'm looking for people who might have been on that team or another hometown team during the '40s."



Margot Galt leads a class in memoir writing at the Highland Park Library.

Students give shape to memories

"Like a biological time clock ticking away, the countdown was approaching. My parents were in the middle of Lake Harriet in a canoe. They were trying to escape the heat of a torrid summer. The year was 1912, the month August and the place Minneapolis, Minnesota. The atmosphere tranquil, but not for long. After a hurried trip to St. Barnabus Hospital I was born in the early morning of August 19th."

—Gerry Seldon

"The neighborhood of Midway was young and beautiful with paved streets and gas lights at each corner, and trees still growing into stately oaks and softly flowing willows and young, peeling white birch."

—Mary Norton

"We had our Sunday dinner in the dining room around the round oak table and then afterwards, Dad would settle down to read while my mother cleared the table and washed the dishes. When father left the table, I would hurry and follow him because I wanted the paper ring from his cigar to wear on my finger. I thought that was pretty elegant."

—Hazel Strese

"Clearly home is Washington, D.C., in the slower, more elegant pre-Depression days when people walked most everywhere—our block, almost in the shadow of the White House, extended from 16th and Rhode Island Avenue to 17th and 18th streets. It was a world by itself with its network of interior alleys and the exterior rim of row houses anchored on the corners by four institutions, the Jefferson apartments, Sumner and Magruder Schools, the Admiral Club and the Japanese Embassy."

—Tracy Moos

"We didn't move to our home until the end of the 6th grade and then I lived in that house on 3rd Street until I was married. Oh, married! 19 years old on September 24 and married on December 2. Pretty young to be married—seemed like one day I was a kid and the next month I was old. Really not at all ready for such a drastic change of life style and all (40 years later I can look back over the whole picture and am thankful). . . I remember having one couple over for Sunday dinner after church and serving Spam, canned corned and mashed potatoes. We're still friends with them and talk about that yet."

—Barb Kochsiek

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Kustritz' caring ways led to post at Kenyan orphanage

by Dick Gordon

"I don't feel lonely or afraid," Sarah Kustritz wrote in her diary earlier this year, "although the water buffalo I can see through the windows are getting a little feisty."

Kustritz was seated at the time in a Land Rover that had stalled in the mud of a rain-soaked road in the East African nation of Kenya. Night had fallen quickly in that equatorial country well-known for its abundance of large wild animals, and all she and the girl that was with her could do was wait out the darkness.

Kustritz survived that night, perhaps the most harrowing hours of the past five months she has spent in Kenya, teaching and taking care of children of all ages at an orphanage—and opening herself up to a little adventure every now and then.

That she could face with courage a long night in a strange land might not surprise those who have known the 21-year-old St. Paul native. That she would want to spend part of her college years working in an orphanage is no surprise to her mother.

"Sarah has always wanted to help people," said Karen Kustritz of her daughter. "That's her existence."

That perception was shared by Sister Marie Theresa, one of Sarah's teachers at the Convent of the Visitation School, where Sarah graduated sixth in her class in 1984. "She was a beautiful young girl, very sensitive and bright, reading people very well," said the nun, who is called Sister Honey by her pupils. "What she is doing now doesn't surprise me at all. She was quiet but looking at the world and figuring out what she could do to help. She was dignified, but also a little unconventional and independent."

Independent or not, it's a long way from the Kustritz home on Grand Hill, where Sarah was born and raised, to the lush highlands and grassy savannahs of East Africa. But traveling far from home is nothing new

to Kustritz. Family trips all over the United States may have whetted her appetite for such an adventure, and she spent four months in 1986 touring North Africa.

Last fall at the University of Minnesota, she signed up for some courses offered by the Minnesota Studies in International Development Program, and studied, among other things, Swahili, the lingua franca for the many tribes of East Africa and the national language of Kenya. In January she joined six other MSID students working in Kenya, and was assigned to Mama Fatuma's orphanage on the outskirts of the capital city of Nairobi.

Conditions at the orphanage are "quite grim," Kustritz writes. "One hundred-plus children living and learning in a five-room place with an open courtyard. The children literally sleep on top of each other, three or four to a bunk."

Ten days ago, Kustritz called home and heard that her adventuring ways had drawn the attention of a free-lance writer. She asked her mother:

"Please don't write an article about me, but do write about the children. They give more to me than I could ever give to them. Write about the orphanage so friends in St. Paul will become aware of a most worthy cause. Not a penny is wasted. Without the money sent by family and friends, it would be impossible to care for the children's many needs, like the dressings and supplies that were bought recently for a severely burned child."

For the past two months, Kustritz has been teaching basic skills to 6-year-old twin girls,



Sarah Kustritz in Kenya, East Africa, with a member of the Turkana tribe.

orphans who apparently had been raised by monkeys. "Three different people in Kenya have said they (the twins) were brought up by monkeys," she said.

In a letter to her parents, Kustritz described the girls: "The twins are nicknamed Jem Big and Jem Small. They were found in a forest

near the Rift Valley. They cannot speak or walk and appear mentally retarded. They are fun to work with. I've been trying to teach them simple clapping games. After a very long time, Jem Small has caught on. It's exciting. She gets the biggest smile on her face and loves the attention. Both twins are double-jointed and can bend their legs in such ways as to have their feet resting on their cheeks."

At the orphanage, Kustritz works with about 30 other children in the mornings, coloring, singing and leading simple exercises. In the afternoons, she teaches older children English and math. "I teach at such different levels," she writes. "Some can't count to 10. Some know only addition. Others demand complex problems and some know multiplication. It's been quite a challenge trying to keep them occupied, happy and learning. English is difficult because while some can speak in sentences, others don't know one word of English. Of course, it would help if my Swahili were better, but the children are teaching me and I'm catching on."

Conditions at the orphanage are "quite grim," Kustritz writes. "One hundred-plus children living, eating, sleeping and learning in a five-room place with an open courtyard. The children literally sleep on top of each other, three or four to a bunk. It has been difficult getting used to the dirt—runny noses, bugs in the children's hair, flies everywhere, spilled stool and urine. . . . It would be strange not to know what really being clean feels like. I take a long swim at the end of the day to get the dirt out of my pores."

Kustritz accompanied a medical research team from Nairobi on a trip to a remote area of Kenya. "We were returning children about age 5 to their homes after they had been away three months in Nairobi (for treatment)," she wrote. "I had hoped to be able

(cont'd on page 17)

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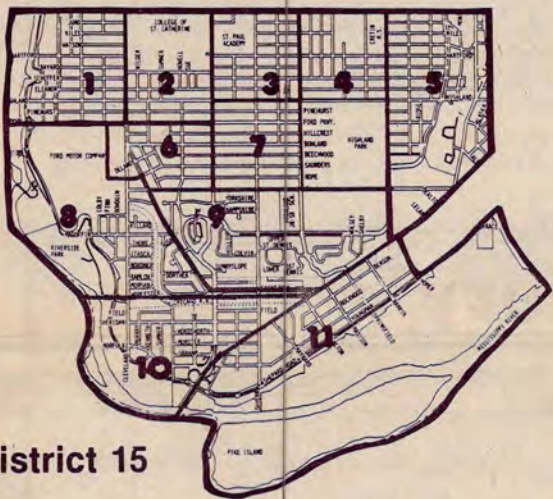
ELECTION FOR GRID 8 TO BE HELD

The next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Highland Area Community Council will be at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The board will take action on a basketweave stop sign proposal for grid 5, the area bounded by Randolph and Hamline avenues and Edgumbe Road.

In addition, the board will make recommendations on two variance applications, and an election for a representative from grid 8 will be held.

Residents of the area bounded by Cleveland Avenue, Ford Parkway, Worcester Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard are eligible to run for the grid 8 seat. In order to have an election at least three residents from the grid must be present to caucus and vote. Interested candidates may call the HACC office at 690-0866.

The Community Development Committee will meet at 6:15 p.m. on June 9, at the Highland library to review two variance applications. One application is for 1905 Field Ave. The applicant, Richard Stauble, is requesting a side-yard variance of 5 feet to permit construction of a garage. According to city code, 7 feet are required and the applicant is proposing 2 feet. The adjacent home will be 15 feet from the garage. The committee will also review the application of Mark Moeller, 1751 Bohland Ave., for a setback variance for an attached garage, and Moeller is requesting a 9-foot-by-9-inch setback. If the garage were not attached, it could be constructed 1 foot from the alley. According to the application for the variance, Moeller said that the slope of the alley and the placement of the neighboring garages would make it difficult to get to the garage if there were a 1-foot setback.



District 15

NEXT RECYCLING PICKUP IS JUNE 13

Recycling pickups are made the second and fourth Monday of each month, June 13 and 27 this month. Material should be at curbside by 7:00 a.m. on the day of pickup. It should be placed in paper bags or boxes. The recycler will not accept material placed in plastic. Due to the high level of participation, it is taking longer (usually until 7:00 p.m.) for the trucks to complete their rounds. For more information, call 644-7022.

CRIME WATCH PROGRAM FORMS

Those interested in improving community, personal and home safety may want to get in touch with HACC's Human Services Committee, which works with the community education and public affairs division of the St. Paul Police Department.

The Human Services Committee is looking for a volunteer to strengthen the Neighborhood Crime Watch program and support the Safe-Home program with the community elementary schools. The job would also involve coordinating speaking engagements for a few volunteers who talk to neighborhood groups about personal, home-safety and crime issues.

For more information, call the HACC Office at 690-0866 or Valerie A. Liston at 699-8287.

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FRI.	8 p.m. (orientation)	8 p.m.
SAT.	9 a.m. (non-smoking) and 10 a.m.	8:30 and 10 a.m. (Adult Children of Alcoholics)
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Alley travels

Get off the beaten track and slip down the back way to get the real feel of a neighborhood

by T. D. Mischke

They are, in a sense, the closets of the neighborhood—a place where homeowners hide their collective clutter. They are not legitimized by official names like the streets and avenues that run on either side of them. Instead, they are known simply, and generically, as alleys.

Those little swaths of blacktop that run down the middle of each block are home to our garages, garbage cans, broken chunks of cement, discarded lumber, old tires and all those things we don't quite know what to do with, but are darn sure we don't want in the front yard.

As common and necessary as these alleys are, many of us take them for granted and put them out of mind.

Alleys, after all, are not terribly convenient routes. The speed is limited to 10 mph, you have to stop at the end of every block, and the pavement is usually riddled with potholes.

True enough. But to see the inside of a neighborhood and get a look at how its residents really live, the alleys are the far better way to go. From the street you see the image the homeowner wants to project, while the alley allows a peek under the rug, so to speak.

Tulips proudly display their beauty in the front yard, while in the back, humble and nameless weeds sprout through cracks in the driveway and dented garbage cans overflow with unsavory waste. The alley is where you see the side of the house that needs painting, and where the second, older car is kept, perhaps the rusty classic that has become something of a lifelong restoration project for Dad.

From the alley you get to spy on the back yard, which is always more full of life than the front. With their secret forts hidden beneath bushes, makeshift tree houses, patios, dog houses, sandboxes and even gazebos, back yards are often like little cities unto themselves. Adults work in the front yards cutting the grass, trimming the hedges and generally tidying up; they go into the back yard to relax. The kids have no choice. Warned to stay out of the front yard and off the street, they are almost always in the back yard.

The alley is home to the bizarre, the unique and the unexpected. To paraphrase an old saying, one man's treasure is another man's garbage. In my alley travels, I've seen coffee tables, mirrors and bedstands discarded as junk. I've even seen an actual street-corner

PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



(cont'd next page)

Driving down alleys may not be the best way to get around, but there's no better way to go if you're looking for a unique and always interesting view of the city.

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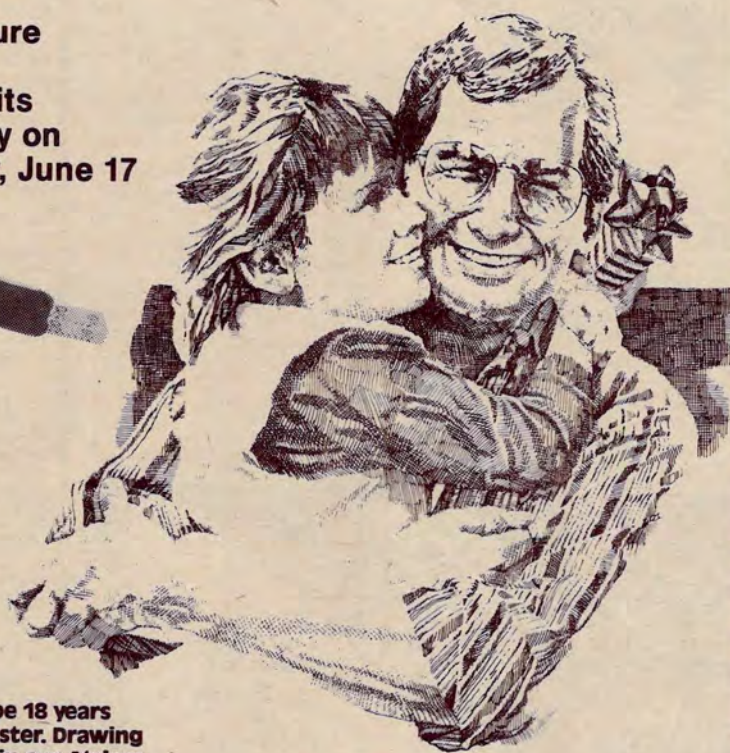
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Alleys (cont'd from previous page)

semaphore and a mounted moose head, both waiting for the trashman.

For the lover of nature there is no finer way to view the spring blossoming of lilacs than to frequent neighborhood alleys. During my exhaustive research I rarely saw an alley that wasn't lined with the fragrant lavender flowers of the lilac bush.

It's fortunate that lilacs and alleys are such close companions. The beautiful, delicate flowers can be a distraction from the unsight-

Some alleys are even dignified with names, like the romantic Maiden Lane. This brick-paved corridor looks more like a cobblestone street in an old European village than a simple alley.

ly litter of milk cartons and pop cans floating in water-filled potholes, or of the rusting transmission lying in the weeds.

Alleys come in all shapes and sizes. In Ramsey Hill, the elegance of the avenues often extends into the alleys. Some of the alleys are even dignified with names, like the romantic Maiden Lane. This brick-paved corridor looks more like a cobblestone street in an old European village than a simple alley. Thick walls of brick rise up protectively on both sides of the alley, and instead of ordinary wooden garages the alley is lined with quaint, turn-of-the-century carriage houses.

Otis Lane is another alley that was deemed worthy of a name. Located off Otis Avenue near Mississippi River Boulevard, the alley attempts to disguise itself as a street at first. But as you continue along, it eventually shows the unmistakable signs of being only an alley, albeit a classy one.

For a look at some topsy-turvy alleys, take a drive through Tangle-town. Alleys there, like some of the streets themselves, wind around in a crazy fashion, sometimes widening, sometimes narrowing and sometimes simply ending without rhyme or reason. One of the oddest little alleys is found near St. Clair and Wheeler. The dirt alley there was once overgrown with weeds and bushes but was recently cleared with a bulldozer by NSP. When it was still tangled with brush, it was known among neighborhood kids as the mysterious "witch's alley."

The cleanest alley in the area has to be the two-block stretch bordered by Stonebridge, Mount Curve, Jefferson and Stanford. Entering the alley from the Stanford side, you'd think you were coasting through a private country estate. As you pass the exquisitely manicured lawns, perfectly trimmed trees and bushes and the tidy back yards, you're struck by the lack of potholes and the complete absence of litter. Even the trash cans are neat as a pin, and they all have matching covers.

There are many reasons to stray off the beaten path, not the least of which is curiosity. Driving down alleys breaks the monotony of the familiar everyday routine and you can discover a whole new way of looking at your neighborhood. So let the speedometer drop a few notches and treat yourself to a leisurely drive down one of those anonymous byways.

It's not the prettiest drive the city has to offer, but it may be the most honest.

On second thought, Summit Hill board may support freeway link-up

by Roger Fuller

The Summit Hill Association/District 16 Board of Directors is beginning to re-evaluate its long held opposition to upgrading Ayd Mill Road (formerly the Short Line) and possibly connecting it with I-94 or I-35 or both.

The board last expressed its opposition in the early 1980s when it was opposing plans to build I-35E near the Summit Hill neighborhood. An informal alliance developed between the Summit Hill Association and RIP 35E in the Summit Hill area and the Short Line Coalition in the Lex-Ham neighborhood. Both neighborhood groups agreed to oppose both highway projects.

"This was based on the commonly held belief that major highways should not be built in residential areas," said John Diehl, a former RIP 35E president. "I am not aware of any formal agreement between the two groups."

Some residents in the Summit Hill area have begun to reevaluate the position because of recent developments. Originally I-35E was to be hooked up with I-94 with an eastbound interchange only. Recently, however, consideration has also been given to establishing a westbound interchange.

The SHA is opposed in principle to a westbound interchange because the group is against making the highway attractive to motorists. Thus, a highway with only one interchange would bring less traffic through the neighborhood.

An additional consideration is the possible future of Ayd Mill Road, which runs next to

the Soo Line tracks. It comes close to both I-94 at its north end and to I-35E at the south end but is not directly connected to either. If Ayd Mill Road were to be connected with I-94, there would be less need for a westbound interchange with I-35E near downtown.

Bill Hohn, District 16 alternate to the Ayd Mill Road Task Force, said any action on this issue is in a preliminary stage.

"We have been assured that nothing will happen for several years," he said. "There are no funds available now."

The task force, composed of representatives of several neighborhood organizations, is evaluating several options,

including a connection at the north end with I-94, connection at the south with I-35E, a connection with both interstate highways, or no connection at all.

Larry Peterson, SHA board member, said the board must first determine if any agreements have been made concerning Ayd Mill Road before it considers a change in its position.

The membership of the District 16 board has almost completely changed since the board took its earlier position about six years ago. Robert Casselman is the only current board member who sat on the board when it took its earlier position.

AFS needs hosts for school year, new summer program

For 40 years, AFS International Programs, formerly known as the American Field Service, has been working toward the goal of world peace on the premise that the world changes one person at a time. And after 40 years, AFS is the still the leader in the field of international exchange.

In addition to the program in which foreign students stay with local families for the school year, the organization is now offering something new—the Summer Language Study/Homestay Program. Participants in this new program range in age from 17 to 35 and this year will come from Japan, Italy, Indonesia, France, Belgium, Spain, Switzerland and Egypt.

Following an intensive English as a second language

course at the University of Illinois, they will arrive in the Twin Cities area on August 6 and will stay with host families through September 3.

The homestay program is ideal for families who have an interest in hosting but who would like a trial experience before making a year-long commitment. In fact, not only families are welcome to take part in the program. Hosts can include single-parent families, young couples with small children or no children, young single professionals and active retired couples. Potential hosts may review student applications before making a commitment.

For more information on the summer homestay or the school-year program, call Gail Irish at 721-5598.

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District 14 Community Council News

TREE CUTTING TOPS AGENDA

A lively topic on the agenda of the District 14 Community Council's next meeting will be the city of St. Paul's policies regarding tree removal in conjunction with street and sewer work. The District 14 Community Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 16, at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

Two weeks ago, the city marked red X's on 14 trees along St. Clair Avenue. These trees were to be removed because of possible damage to their root systems during the removal of curbs adjacent to the trees. Two trees were cut down before the cutting could be stopped, but most of the rest were saved by modifying the design of the St. Clair curbs. As a result of an agreement with the city, the curbing adjacent to the trees will be patched rather than replaced.

Still to be resolved is the fate of seven trees on the south side of Fairmount Avenue east of Cleveland Avenue. These trees are destined to be removed because of the width of the trench that would have to be dug for workers to get to the existing sewer pipes, which are 17 feet below ground. At that depth the workers would have to have either a 34-foot width, which would require removing of trees on one side of the street, or resort to shoring techniques that would protect workers in the trench from cave-ins. Residents of the area, led by Grid 4 representative Carl Englund, have requested that the mayor authorize the expenditure of \$25,000 to save these trees. Mayor George Latimer to date has not been willing to authorize the expenditure. City Councilmember Kiki Sonnen is seeking City Council allocation of the \$25,000. This matter will be on the agenda of the City Council's public works committee at 9:00 a.m. on June 22.

S'MORE FUN GEARS UP

Beginning in the 1988-89 school year, there will be a new after-school and school-holiday child-care program at Groveland Elementary School and Recreation Center. The new Groveland S'More Fun program is being designed by Groveland School parents using as models the St. Paul School District Discovery Club and the Robbinsdale School District Adventure Club. The program will be sponsored by the city's Division of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Dr. Charles Weldin, Groveland principal, and his staff.

The Groveland S'More Fun program will run after school between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. and all day on school holidays.

The program will be staffed by a licensed teacher and at least one assistant teacher on a maximum ratio of 1 to 10. A parent advisory committee will be involved in the hiring of staff and the development of curriculum. The program will cost \$30 a week, with an additional charge for school holidays.

To ensure that the program gets off the ground, it is important that at least 10 children be registered for the program by the end of this school year. Parents may obtain registration forms at the Groveland school office, the Groveland Recreation Center office, or the District 14 Community Council office. For more information, call the community council at 698-7973 or Angela Murray, Groveland Rec Center director, at 298-5775.

SENIOR CITIZEN EVENTS

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project was established to help our older neighbors remain in their homes by connecting them with existing services for senior citizens and supplementing those services with volunteer services such as shopping and friendly visiting. In addition, the project has been working to develop events of interest to seniors. One such event will be a cruise on the Jonathan Paddleford on Friday, June 24. The cost will be \$8.00. The bus will leave the Edgumbe Recreation Center

at 11:15 a.m. and Groveland at 11:25 a.m. It will return to Edgumbe at 2:15 p.m. and Groveland at 2:30 p.m. This trip is being co-sponsored by the community council and Groveland-Randolph Community Education. Checks should be mailed to the Community Education office at 1700 Summit Ave. by June 15. For more information, call Chris Rosenthal, District 14 Living at Home coordinator, at 698-7973.

CO-OP BABY-SITTING IN THE WORKS

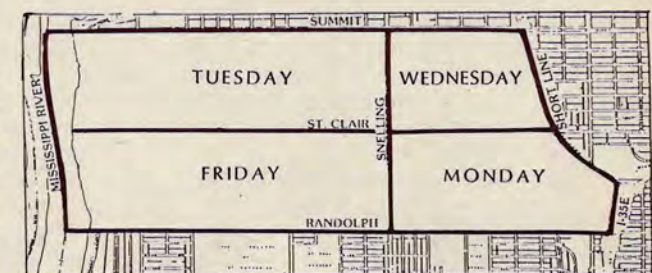
KidsPark is the name of a new drop-off baby-sitting program that is scheduled to open in the warming house at Groveland this fall. KidsPark will be a public/private partnership between the District 14 Community Council and the city of St. Paul. Start-up funds are being provided by the St. Paul Foundation and through fundraising efforts.

Modeled after Rainbow Corner in South Minneapolis, KidsPark will serve pre-schoolers between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. during the school year while parents do volunteer work, go shopping, take a class or just play hooky. It is projected that the cost will be \$1.50 an hour per child. There will also be a co-op component through which parents can exchange hours of service for hours of child care.

KidsPark will be licensed as a parent co-op with policy being established by a parent advisory committee. An organizing meeting for this committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center. Since KidsPark is expected to serve families in the entire southwest portion of St. Paul, membership on this committee will not be restricted to District 14 residents. Anyone interested in being part of this new program is invited to attend the June 9 meeting.

Those who can't spare the time to help get the program going may want to help by contributing start-up funds. Tax-deductible contributions to District 14 KidsPark may be sent to the community council office at 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105.

For more information, call the community council at 698-7973, Kate Briggs at 699-4810, or Ellen Kluz at 644-7966.



District 14 recycling days.

RECYCLED REMINDER

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program has been designed to be as easy as taking out the trash. Pick-up is weekly and in the alley if there is one—except in Tangletown, where the alleys are too narrow to 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 plastic handles, all non-glossy paper, cardboard food containers such as cereal boxes that are gray 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.

NEIGHBORHOOD FESTIVAL PLANNED

The District 14 Community Council is making plans for a neighborhood festival on August 18 at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The committee organizing this community celebration and volunteer-recognition event will hold its next meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 13, at Edgumbe. Anyone with ideas for the event is invited to come and help.

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- Just because abortion is legal doesn't mean it's safe. In 1984, Warren Hern, M.D., author of "Abortion Practice," wrote, "Complications in abortion tend to fall into the following five major categories: failure of dilatation, failure to empty the uterus, error in the estimate of length of gestation, trauma to the uterus or other pelvic structures due to failure to exercise sufficient caution, developmental or functional abnormalities."
- Hospitals are not required by law to perform abortions. According to the Civil Rights Restoration Act, recently passed by Congress, abortion is not considered a civil right and hospitals cannot be required to provide them, even if they receive federal funds.

As a community we need to offer positive alternatives to women with crisis pregnancies, rather than encouraging them to have their unborn children killed.

On March 23, 1988, the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center's Board of Directors voted to stop elective abortions at the hospital. The parent company, Ramsey Healthcare Inc. (the "superboard"), decided to study the abortion policy for 60 to 90 days. We ask you to join with us as we urge St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center to stop doing abortions.

A HOSPITAL THAT PERFORMS ABORTIONS IS NOT A CARING HOSPITAL

LET'S STOP ABORTIONS AT ST. PAUL-RAMSEY NOW



This incredible photograph by Dr. Rainer Jonas shows what a healthy, active intrauterine child looks like at 19 weeks. Like the bud of a flower, beautiful. But, unfortunately still a candidate for elective abortion.

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PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG



It all adds up to a Grand Old Day



The 15th Grand Old Day on Sunday, June 5, drew tens of thousands of merry-makers once again, although no one, including the police, could really say whether the crowd swelled to 150,000 or 300,000. No matter. Grand Avenue from Dale Street to Fairview Avenue was jammed from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The 8K run and 3K walk got underway at 9:00 and 10:00 a.m., in spite of the heat. There was plenty of liquid available for race participants and some lucky runners even got hosed down.

The noon parade, with its 20 floats and seven full-size marching bands, rivaled that of the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

For the younger set, Ronald McDonald led a children's parade in the new specially designated family area on Grand from Saratoga to Fairview.

Music was everywhere. All up and down Grand the sound ranged from hard rock to sophisticated jazz and from get-down blues to elegant classical.

Although people-watching was at its best, there were many planned activities as well—sidewalk sales, fortune tellers, mini-massages, belly dancing, a free speech booth, square dancing.

There was food to please every palate—foot-long hot dogs, shish kabobs, sushi, mini-doughnuts, gyros, fresh fruit, chicken wings—and plenty of 3.2 beer to wash it down with.

And when it was all over at 5:00 p.m., out came the volunteer Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, and Grand Avenue's beauty operators to clean up. City crews and a trash hauler were also on hand to insure that the avenue would sparkle.



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June 8

THE VOCATIONS CENTER of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis is sponsoring a seminar for young men 18 and older who think they might be interested in the priesthood. The seminar will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Carondelet Center, 1890 Randolph Ave. For more information, or to register, call 690-5414.

June 9

THE 1988 GRADUATION and class party for the Ganleyed PreSchool will be held tonight at 7:00 in the auditorium of the St. Paul Talmud Torah. Students graduating to kindergarten will present a program at the party. For more information, call Amy Levenson at 699-1056 after 3:00 p.m.

June 11

THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR will present a summer festival from 11:00 to 8:00 today and from 11:00 to 6:00 tomorrow at 330 S. Exchange St. The outdoor event will include performances by Igor and the Vulgar Boatman Band, St. Paul Clown Club, magician John Hess, pianist Eddie Corcoran, North Suburban Senior Women's Chorus, Kountry Kousins Polka Band and Powder Puff clowns. A spaghetti dinner and refreshments will be served. Ceramics and crafts, a country store and games of chance for children and adults will also be featured.

THE SCIENCE MUSEUM of Minnesota's "Skywatch" program will continue tonight with a 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. viewing. As the "summer triangle" begins to rise in the east, participants will have a wonderful view of the constellations of Leo, Hercules and Bootes. The cost is \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members. Registration fees will be collected at the viewing site. To register, send your name and address to the Science Museum, Continuing Education, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, MN 55101. A map and final instructions will be sent.

June 12

GERMAN DAY will be celebrated today in Highland Park by the Volksfest Association of Minnesota. A parade of flags and German groups and a concert by the Minnesota State Band will open the event at noon. Festivities will also include a performance of German and Austrian folk dances, a sing-along with the Volksfest Singers, a St. Paul Turners gymnastics demonstration, and games and prizes for children. Traditional German food and drink will be available. A dance to music by the Artie Schafer dance band will close the program from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

CONGRESSMAN BRUCE VENTO will hold a "town hall meeting" today from 2:00 to 3:30



Village Kiosk

p.m. in Room 107 of the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Also at the meeting will be state Representative Howard Orenstein, Ramsey County Commissioner Ruby Hunt and St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long. Citizens are invited to ask questions of these elected representatives and to express their opinion on any issues. For more information, call Vento's office at 224-4503.

THE DAKOTA UNITARIAN Universalist Church will have a fellowship and picnic potluck at 11:00 this morning at the Trapp Farm Park in Eagan. The newly formed church will have three services this summer.

June 13

REGISTRATION WILL BE TAKEN today from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. for St. Thomas Academy's 21st annual summer school camp for boys and girls ages 9-14. Participants choose two academic subjects from the following offerings: developmental reading, enrichment arithmetic, computer programming, basic science, art, drama, creative writing and English. The five-week program is held on the academy's 52-acre campus in Mendota Heights and features a wide variety of sports activities in addition to academic subjects. For more information, call 454-4570.

A TRAINING WORKSHOP for Suzuki piano teachers will begin today at St. Joseph's School of Music, 1890 Randolph Ave. The workshop will run from 10:00 a.m. to noon Monday through Wednesday for three weeks. For more information, call Rosemary Hayes at 698-6449.

THE ISRAELI SCOUTS Friendship Caravan will sing, dance and tell about the culture of their Middle Eastern homeland in a performance at 7:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The program is free and open to all. For more information, call 698-0751.

June 15

TODAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY at historic Fort Snelling. From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., children will be invited to take part in hands-on frontier-era children's activities. Admission is free to children. Call 726-9430 for more information.

THE SUNSHINE BAND will be performing songs for children this morning at 10:30 in the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. The free concert will feature Raffi songs and original compositions by the group, which features guitar, flute, trumpet and a variety of percussion instruments.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER of St. Paul will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 this evening. Highlighting the affair will be the election of new board members, a tribute to Sol Pogoriler, and a "Musical Revue of the Year" featuring excerpts from the children's production of *The Wizard of Oz* and musical performances by JCC teenagers, the Fifty Plus Yiddish Study Group, and the senior adult Russian choir. The cost of the dinner is \$9.00. For reservations, call 698-0751 by June 10.

THE FRIENDS SCHOOL OF MINNESOTA, a small Quaker alternative elementary school for grades kindergarten through 3rd, will have an open house tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 at 3225 E. Minnehaha Pkwy. There will be a panel discussion on Quaker values as expressed in education. A question-and-answer period and a tour of the school premises for interested parents will follow.

June 16

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of Active Seniors, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Hamline Library, 1558 W. Minnehaha Ave. Guests, visitors and new members are welcome. Food shelf donations will be accepted at the meeting.

June 18

A RALLY AND DEMONSTRATION in support of Irish political prisoner Joseph Doherty will be held today at noon at the St. Paul Federal Building, 4th and Roberts streets. Doherty will begin his sixth year in a U.S. prison today, even though he has never been convicted of a crime. Britain has been trying in vain to extradite Doherty since 1983. Now, thanks to Congress' extradition treaty with Britain, it may be possible to extradite Doherty for his political offenses. The St. Paul rally, party of nationwide demonstrations, is sponsored by Minnesotans for a United Ireland. Call 645-9506 for more information.

June 20

THE EIGHT PRESBYTERIAN churches of the St. Paul Covenant Ministry are hosting a vacation Bible school at Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 S. Hamline Ave. The school will run from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. today through Friday, June 24, and is open to children of all denominations. Call 698-3889 for more information.

A HEALING MASS with individual prayers for healing will be celebrated at 7:00 this evening in the auditorium of St. Mary's Home, 1925 Norfolk Ave. The mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets at 7:00 p.m. every Monday in St. Therese's Social Hall across the street. For more information, call 690-1501.

June 21

A SEMINAR FOR PEOPLE interested in going into business for themselves will be conducted today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at American National Bank, 370 Minnesota St. Sponsored by the St. Paul Service Corps of Retired Executives, the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration, the seminar will assist prospective business owners in minimizing the risks of starting a new business. The cost is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. To register, call 223-5010 or 223-5000.

AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING of the newly formed Temple of Aaron Men's Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Stein Hall of the temple, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Committee assignments will be completed and plans laid for the fall season. After the meeting, cabaret entertainer Bob Pine will present his unique brand of music and humor. The show will cost \$3.50, and refreshments will be served after the show. For more information, call 698-8874.

June 22

AN OPEN HOUSE AND FAIR sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation will be held today from 4:00 to 8:30 p.m. throughout the Como Park complex. Visitors will be invited to tour the renovated Como Golf Course and new clubhouse as well as the remodeled Como Lakeside Pavilion. There will be entertainment, demonstrations and diverse activities at nine locations in the park, with clowns distributing candy and free balloons at each site. There will also be strolling barbershop quartets, free swimming or tennis lessons, a putting contest, performances by Sparky the seal and much more.

THE ANNUAL DONOR LUNCHEON of the Na' Amat U.S.A. will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Leah Fenick will show slides and talk about her recent work and study trip to Israel. Call 698-1160 for more information.

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Students of Talmud Torah gather around a living laboratory they created with the help of artist-in-residence Steve Sugarmann. Building the large terrarium was part of an earth science project.

PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

Kenya orphanage *(cont'd from page 10)*

to see the families united again. But this did not happen. We dropped each child on the road—only dust and thorn trees in the distance, no homes in sight. The child would leave the van silent, and walk in a slow pace toward the horizon." The incident inspired her to write this poem:

The white car and strange faces
Left me alone by the side of the road.
I carry nothing with me but the small
wonder of the big city.
The people who became my family
for a while
Vanish like the death of a sand devil
Into the barren ground.
Lost.
I walk and walk
Taking my time.
The heat and dust never abandon me.
I see the colors of home in the distance.
But my heart stays silent.
I do not remember who I was before
I left.
That is gone too.
My life begins now.

Dr. Jaroslav Cervenka, Kustritz's faculty

mentor in the MSID program, visited the orphanage a few weeks ago and says Kustritz "is doing an outstanding job. Can you imagine the feelings and emotions of these orphans when all of a sudden Sarah enters their lives full of deprivation—Sarah with her smile, kindness and sincere compassion? I know these few short months will never be forgotten by the children. She almost loves them too much, although you never can love too much. But she does get so involved."

Kustritz will stay involved after she returns to the United States in late July. The orphanage depends on donations, and Kustritz plans to work to raise the money to pay the teacher who succeeds her. "The children really need her," she said.

Kustritz comes honestly by her commitment to help others. Her mother, Karen, has worked as a registered nurse for 30 years, and her grandmother was a teacher and now serves as a companion for the elderly. Kustritz has told her parents several times that she is "so happy."

"Please remember," she wrote in a letter, "that if anything happens to me, I'm doing just what I always wanted to do and couldn't be happier."

HP 5th-graders win honors

Seven 5th graders, members of the Highland Park Elementary School Odyssey of the Mind team, were recognized last month by the St. Paul School Board.

The Highland team—composed of Julie Bluhm, Cris Borden, Stephen Foster, Sarah Hutchinson, Daga Martland, Heather McNeff and Bobby Mitsch—won third place in the statewide Odyssey competition's comedy sketch division.

The Odyssey is an enrichment program for students who are capable of doing advanced-level work.

The Highland team's prize-winning sketch used a "Peanuts" cartoon theme, and featured Lucy running for president of the United States.

Teacher-coaches for the team were Barbara Donahue, Judy Ryder and Clare Sevens. The Highland team had earlier won first place in the citywide district competition.

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Fare Share needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help bag and sort foodstuffs and to perform other light warehouse work for Minnesota Fare Share, the non-profit food distribution project of Ramsey Action Programs.

The work is comparatively easy and is suitable for anyone 10 years old or older. Fare Share encourages families, youth groups, clubs of all kinds and individuals to volunteer their time.

The Fare Share warehouse is located at 807 Hampden Ave. Under the program,

food packages are distributed monthly to some 190 community sites in Minnesota, western Wisconsin and northwestern Iowa. A typical food package consists of 15 to 20 items: meat, vegetables, fruit, and staples valued at \$25 to \$35. In return, participants pay \$12 in cash or food stamps and put in two hours of community service.

For more information on volunteering, or on getting involved in the program itself, call 644-6003. The program is open to everyone regardless of income.

Merriam Park News

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION SET

Surplus federal commodities will be distributed from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony St. Participants must live within the area bounded by Hamline Avenue on the east, St. Clair Avenue on the south, and St. Paul city limits on the north and west.

PLAYSCHOOL SIGN-UP CONTINUES

Registration is still being taken for the playschool program that will be offered during the 1988-89 school year at Merriam Park Community Center. The school offers a two-day program for 3- and 4-year-olds and a four-day program for older 4-year-olds and 5-year-olds. There are a few openings left in each age group. Call 645-0349 for more information.

Libraries will enliven summer with reading program for kids

A summer reading program for kids, designed by the Metropolitan Library Service Agency, will be offered June 13 through July 29 at public libraries throughout St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Beginning Monday, June 13, children who can read or those who have books read to them, can register at any branch library, the central libraries in downtown St. Paul or Minneapolis, or at the bookmobile. Participants will receive a reading record folder to help them keep

track of the books they read. They will earn a "Hooray for Library Kids!" button after reading 10 books, and they will be eligible to win a paperback book through a prize drawing.

In addition to that contest, storytellers, puppeteers, jugglers, magicians and others will be performing at all locations, presenting programs related to reading and the library's collection. For more information on the program, or for a schedule of events, call your local library.

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Variance gives go-ahead to gourmet eatery

by Joel Mondshane

Jolanda's Gourmet to Go, 1838 Grand Ave., has been granted a variance to operate with only four parking spots instead of the required 10. The variance was granted by the St. Paul City Council on May 24.

Jolanda's was originally a take-out-only Hungarian deli with no seating. "We started out with only a kitchen, but we couldn't make enough money that way," said owner Jolanda Grauzer. "Since we had a porch, we decided to enclose it and place tables and chairs within."

The decision to place seating in the restaurant and then to create a patio in the front yard brought Jolanda's into conflict with a St. Paul zoning ordinance and the District 14 Community Council.

"When seating was added to the business, the parking requirements increased from four spots to 10," said Tom Beach of the city's planning and zoning section. "At the time they added the eating area, Jolanda's was not aware of this requirement."

Grauzer, who along with her husband opened the deli in 1986 with financial assistance from her three children, found herself unprepared for the legal requirements of operating a business in St. Paul.

"I didn't realize we needed so many permits," she said in heavily accented English. "When I came to this country I was too young to do nothing, but I'm too old to put up with the frustration of dealing with the city."



A parking variance will allow Jolanda's deli at 1838 Grand Ave. to continue operating as an eat-in restaurant.

At its May 19 meeting, the District 14 Community Council voted unanimously to oppose Jolanda's request for a parking variance.

"The problem is that this corner of Grand Avenue has three restaurants and the Grandview movie theater," said Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer. "We get complaints from residents blocks away about people parking in their spots."

The parking situation was further complicated by Jolanda's request to stay open

until 10:00 p.m. to take advantage of potential moviegoer patronage. In granting the variance, the City Council also said Jolanda's could remain open until 10:00 p.m. But because of licensing requirements that Jolanda's be open for no more than nine hours a day, the restaurant has decided to open as usual at 11:00 a.m. and to close for two hours between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Jolanda's will also be allowed to operate its patio between May 1 and October 15.

The district council was

also concerned that the addition of seating created confusion over whether Jolanda's was a restaurant or a fast-food business. On May 6, Tarnowski sent a letter to the zoning administrator asking for a clarification on the designation of Jolanda's as a restaurant or fast-food business. The inquiry stemmed from the fact that Jolanda's uses disposable dishes and utensils.

"The City Council had previously determined that if food is served on disposable dishes, the restaurant would be considered a fast-food type," Tarnowski said. "We needed to know if this type of business was allowed in a B-2 zone. This was nothing against Jolanda's, but the prospect of a fast-food business like McDonald's being able to move into this area concerned a lot of people."

"Our correspondence made it seem that we were being just a tad nasty about Jolanda's," she added, "but we just wanted to clarify the situation."

Jolanda's was determined to be a restaurant, however, because of a precedent set by the city Planning Commission, which ruled that Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on Grand and Avon Street could serve food on disposable dishes and still be considered a restaurant.

"We're trying to build a business," said Csilla Grauzer, Jolanda's daughter. "We've improved the property considerably and I think our restaurant complements that part of Grand Avenue."

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On the Towns



The back entrance to the carriage house behind the Chauncey Griggs house at 476 Summit Ave. is in the alley.



The stone mansion at 332 Summit Ave., built in 1889, was designed by state Capitol-architect Cass Gilbert in the Richardson Romanesque style.

Summit Hill's pride will go on parade June 12

by Chris Waddington

The fine old homes of Summit Hill encourage the old institution of Sunday drives. Each weekend, gawking house lovers and historians slow traffic in this well-preserved piece of St. Paul. On June 12, Sunday drivers will be invited to leave their cars and join neighborhood residents on a house tour sponsored by the Summit Hill Association.

Something of an institution itself, the tour has been conducted twice a year since 1972. Conceived as a showcase for the area's architectural legacy, it has also served to salute the many individual homeowners whose efforts at renovation have reversed the deterioration of an entire neighborhood.

Ruth Armstrong, community organizer for the Summit Hill Association/District 16, describes the tour's beginnings as "an attempt to show that this area was still viable, that big houses still made sense as single-family homes. None of this was quite as evident in the early '70s." Today the tour has become an important fundraiser for projects that range from alley cleanups to the purchase of boulevard trees.

A dozen houses will be featured on this year's tour. All were built between 1880 and the mid-1920s—a 50-year stretch in which the Summit Hill bluffs were transformed from farmland to something like their present appearance. In effect, the neighborhood is a living, architectural museum whose homes reflect the diversity of American vernacular styles and the changing needs and desires of residents. The tour will lead visitors from modest farm homes like the one at 1020 Lincoln Ave., to Summit Avenue mansions in several revival styles, to a prairie schoolhouse at 725 Lincoln Ave. built on



The interior of Jim Billings' home on Grotto Street features an English mantle that dates back to 1660, the time of King Charles II.

one of the last open lots in the area.

One of the most familiar houses will be the great stone mansion at 332 Summit Ave. Now owned by the Benton family, the structure is a fine example of architect Cass Gilbert's work in the style known as Richardson Romanesque. Its blocky volumes, round arches and rusticated stonework provide an interesting contrast with Gilbert's later, classically inspired work at the Minnesota Capitol.

When it was built in 1889, the house was a model of modern construction, complete with gas, electricity and even an elevator. Later, the house went into a long decline. When the Bentons moved in three years ago, they were faced with

some exceptional restoration problems. For example, any work on the exterior walls meant searching for stone from demolished buildings, since the Wisconsin quarries that supplied the original builders had been exhausted. Inside the house, plaster walls and ornaments required attention, but few people are trained in this work in an age of dry-wall construction. Frustrated with their contractor, the Bentons were led to a plasterer who did his apprentice work in the early '30s. After they found him, in the words of Judith Benton, "a lot of happy things began happening."

Not all restoration work is so exacting. The tour also features a carriage house whose barn-like interior has been

converted to a contemporary loft by current owner Tibor Zoltai. Located behind the Chauncey Griggs house at 476 Summit Ave., this rougher, "working class" structure still shows an architect's hand in its simple exterior lines.

Built in 1882, the carriage house originally sheltered workmen who went on to complete the main home in the following year. Both buildings were designed by Clarence Johnston, a noted area architect whose work can be seen in 36 Summit Avenue homes, including the house next to the Griggs mansion. That home was built at the same time for Chauncey Griggs' business partner—a relationship that must have been most amicable, given that the carriage house stretches over the property line and is shared by both houses down to the present day.

Far different from the Summit Avenue houses is Jim Billings' stately, late-Edwardian home at 215 S. Grotto St. Built in the half-timbered style of a Norman chateau, this 1912 structure is one of the last St. Paul homes to have the back stairs and attic accommodations used by a live-in servant. Despite its size, Billings noted that "the house feels as comfortable when I'm alone as when I'm entertaining a group of 100."

Certainly the home's bright southern exposure, careful proportions and open floor plan have something to do with its human-scaled coziness. Equally important are the fine antiques and paintings that add a personal touch to the house.

Tickets for the house tour are available through Dayton's, and along Grand Avenue at Bober Drugs, Odegard Books St. Paul and Grandendale Pharmacy. They are \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 on the day of the tour. For more information, call the Summit Hill Association at 222-1222.

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Elisabeth Warnfeldt, a young Swedish dramatic soprano, will make her Twin Cities debut in a recital of Swedish-language songs and well-known opera arias at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, at the University Baptist Church, 1219 S.E. University Ave., Minneapolis. Accompanied by Twin Cities conductor Craig Johnson, she will sing works by Mozart, Wagner, Sibelius, Lundquist, Rangstrom and others. A protégé of Brigit Nilsson, Warnfeldt recently sang *Tosca* and other lead roles at the Katowice Opera, has appeared on West German television and radio, and was a finalist in the recent Barcelona International Song Competition. For tickets or more information, call 228-0754.

A recital featuring lyric baritone Ian M. Crooks and pianist Anne Vogelweide will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 10, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester College campus. The program will feature "From the Heiligenstadt Testament," composed by Donald Betts, former chairman of the Macalester music department. The recital will also feature works by Britten, Vaughan Williams, Ravel and Strauss. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 874-9351 for more information.

The traditional Scottish band Ossian will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 10, on the stage at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. The five-member band performs lively dance music and slow, haunting airs on instruments like the Irish and Highland pipes, the Clarsach or harp, and the fiddle. Tickets are \$10.50 at the door or \$8.50 in advance at the Homestead Pickin' Parlor, John McLean Company in Galtier Plaza, or P.O. Box 21-294, Eagan, MN 55121.

Bob Hope will present a benefit performance for the Ordway Music Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, June 10, at the Ordway. What can you say about Bob Hope? On Broadway, radio and television, in vaudeville and the movies, and on stages



The John Philip Sousa Memorial Band will perform Sousa marches and brass favorites in the opening concert of

everywhere, Hope has made the whole world laugh. He will pepper his comedy routine with music like the popular "Buttons and Bows," "I'm Available" and his theme song, "Thanks for the Memories." Opening the show will be singer Debbie Whorley. Tickets for the performance range from \$35 to \$250. Call 224-4222 for reservations or more information.

Bandana Square will kick off its fourth annual Summer Music Festival with a 7:30 p.m. performance by the John Philip Sousa Memorial Band on Fri-

day, June 10. The free concerts will be presented every Friday at 7:30 through August 3 on the outdoor plaza at Bandana Square, located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. Box suppers will be available from a number of Bandana Square eateries and restaurants for dining on the plaza. The series will continue with a June 17 performance by the Wolverines, a big band that plays classic jazz music from the '20s and '30s.

Legendary composer Terry Riley will join Zeitgeist, the Twin Cities' new-music percussion

ensemble, for a pair of concerts on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, at the Walker Art Center Auditorium. Riley's music has always maintained an accessible, dreamlike elegance, inspired by his many years of classical Indian music study. The Walker concerts will include Riley's new composition for Zeitgeist, "In Winter They Buried the Cocktail Pianist." The concerts are set for 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Bobby Vinton, the singer who had more hits between 1962 and 1972 than any other male

vocalist, will perform at the Ordway Music Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. "Roses are Red," his first single, was followed by "Blue on Blue," "Blue Velvet," "Mr. Lonely," "There, I've Said It Again," "Please Love Me Forever" and "My Melody of Love." Vinton has sold more than 50 million records. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$21.50, call the Ordway at 224-4222.

A benefit concert by Count Basie's Orchestra and a Kansas City-style barbecue is set for Sunday, June 19, at the

Atrium of International Market Square in Minneapolis. The concert is a benefit for the Meyerhoff Fund, a Minnesota-based, non-profit organization that provides internships for minority students. The concert will feature the melodious sounds of the Basie Orchestra, led by Frank Foster and featuring the vocals of Carmen Bradford, followed by a barbecue buffet. Tickets are \$28.50, or \$55 for two, and are tax-deductible. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the concert will run from noon to 3:00. For tickets, call 781-6819.

Renowned jazz pianist Bobby Short will present a benefit concert at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul as part of a fund-raising effort for the Roy Wilkins Foundation. The foundation is contributing to a fund that will establish the "Roy Wilkins Chair" at the University of Minnesota's Hubert H. Humphrey Institute. The chair in human relations and social justice will be held by a distinguished scholar and policymaker. For tickets, priced from \$14 to \$20, call the World at 298-1300.

Theater

A musical journey down the Mississippi River of old will be offered this summer on the Minnesota Centennial Showboat docked at Riverflats Park on the University of Minnesota's east bank campus. With musical routines and comedy sketches, *Down River Ramble: A Mississippi Panorama* will follow the Father of Waters down through history, from northern Minnesota and the French voyageurs to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans and many bends in the river in between. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Sundays from June 14 to September 4. Tickets are \$8.00, \$7.00 for students, senior citizens and children; \$6.00 and \$5.00 on Sundays. For reservations or information on dinner and brunch packages, call 625-4001.

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The Guthrie Theater will present Tennessee Williams' classic *The Glass Menagerie* and Moliere's comedy *The Imaginary Invalid* in repertory June 15 through August 11. Vivian Matalon directs Williams' drama about a family forced to confront the fragility of their dreams one evening. Guthrie Artistic Director Garland Wright directs Moliere's masterpiece about the ultimate hypochondriac at the mercy of a fortune-hunting wife and a multitude of quacks and potions. For show times and tickets, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

The South African play *Sophiatown*, a production of the Junction Avenue Theatre and Market Theatre of Johannesburg, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, June 21-26, at Actors Theatre of St. Paul, 28 W. 7th Place. *Sophiatown* was a suburb of Johannesburg where, in the early 1950s, racial barriers were not strictly enforced. The play, a celebration and exploration of the people who lived there, follows a young Jewish girl who moves into this surprisingly "mixed" suburb with its integrated schools and churches, jazz music, gangsters, speak-easies and unique politics. Additional shows are scheduled at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. Tickets are \$18 and \$14. For more information, call 227-0050.

Film

The American Film Institute's European Community Film Festival, a series of 13 new films from 12 European countries, will be shown June 8 to July 2 at the Walker Art Center. The series will include: June 8, a double feature from Spain—*The House of Bernarda Alba* at 7:15 p.m., and *La Senyora* at 9:00 p.m.; June 10, a double feature—the Danish film *Rami and Juliet* at 7:00 p.m., and the Irish film *Reefer and the Model* at 8:40 p.m.; June 15, from Belgium—*The Cruel Embrace* at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.; June 17, from the Netherlands—*Havinck* at 7:30 p.m.; June 21, a double feature—from Italy, *The Boy from Calabria* at 7:00 p.m., and from Luxembourg, *The Journey, the Land* at 8:45 p.m.; and June 22—from Belgium, *Bird*



Megan Kruskal and Arthur Molepo will appear in the musical *Sophiatown*, opening June 21 at Actors Theatre in St. Paul. For details, see listing.

Now at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m. Admission each evening is \$5.00 or \$4.00, depending on the evening, with a \$1.00 discount for senior citizens. A festival pass, good for five programs, is available for \$15.

Man Facing Southeast, the story of a lonely and weary psychiatrist whose life changes dramatically when he discovers a

patient in his ward who claims to have traveled from another planet to study human behavior, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.00 for children under 12.

The Spanish comedy *Half of Heaven*, the story of the rise to

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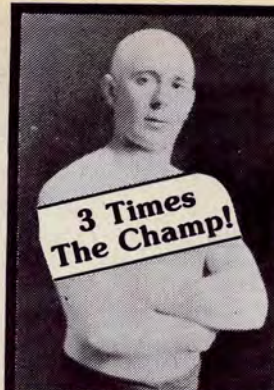
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prominence of an ambitious peasant girl, will be shown at 7:30 nightly, June 17-30 (except June 23) at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. David Edelstein of the *Village Voice* described this film by Manuel Gutierrez Aragon as an episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" re-written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Additional shows are scheduled at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.00.

Exhibits

"Sculpture Inside Outside," featuring more than 125 works by young American sculptors, is now on display in four indoor galleries at the Walker Art Center. Some of these works are also being installed in the outdoor Minneapolis sculpture garden. Located across the street from the Walker, the Sculpture Garden will open to the public September 10.

The rich artistic traditions of American Indian tribes from the Pacific Northwest will be displayed June 11 to August 14 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The exhibit, drawn from the collections of the American Museum of Natural History, includes 100 examples of the arts and crafts of the six major tribes who lived along the coast from Yakutat Bay, Alaska, to Puget Sound, Washington. From highly decorative everyday utensils to elaborate ceremonial carvings, the exhibit presents the dramatic designs, fine craftsmanship and complex symbolism

that characterized the art of these Indians. Included in the exhibit are colorful headdresses, ceremonial masks, rattles, charms, storage chests, dishes, spoons, ladles, daggers, pipes and textiles—most made of wood, but some of bone, walrus ivory, animal hides and wool, and many ornamented with shells, fur, animal skin and feathers.

Craft work by winners at the 1987 Minnesota Crafts Festival will be displayed June 11-30 at the Acorn Gallery in St. Anthony Main, 125 S.E. Main St., Minneapolis. The public is invited to an opening reception from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

The inventions of more than 80 women will be recognized in "Her Works Praise Her," an exhibit opening with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 12, in the University of Minnesota's Goldstein Gallery in McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave. With patent models and drawings and commercial products lent by the Smithsonian Institution, NASA, Honeywell, General Mills, Pillsbury, DuPont and the inventors themselves, the exhibition will highlight women's contribution to technology—from the Melitta drip coffee process to the fiber used in bulletproof vests and the skin of the space shuttle. A cooperative effort with the Science Museum of Minnesota will make a visit to the gallery educational for youngsters. Admission is free. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, until 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 624-7434.

The works of 24 women artists, all members of the WARM Gal-



Polly Holliday (left) plays Amanda, an aged Southern belle whose high hopes for her daughter Laura (Tracy Sallows) are brought down to earth in the Guthrie Theater's production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, opening Wednesday, June 15. For details, see listing.

lery, will be displayed June 20 to August 26 at the Katherine E. Nash Gallery in Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays. A public reception for the artists will be held from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, July 9, featuring Brazilian jazz music by Mandal and refresh-

ments. For more information, call 624-6518.

The region's finest craftwork in clay, fiber, metal, paper, glass, wood and leather will be featured in the 16th annual Minnesota Crafts Festival on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26. The juried event, arguably the best outdoor crafts show and sale in the state, will

return to the grassy grounds of the College of St. Catherine at Randolph and Cleveland avenues from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 6:00 Sunday. Some of the 120 participating craftspeople will also be demonstrating their art. Live music will be presented and ethnic food will be available.

Et cetera

A panel discussion on "The Structure of Fiction in an Age of Crisis" will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, June 10, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Panelists will include Alan Burns, Martha Roth, Mary Rockcastle, David Haynes and moderator Steven Polansky. Admission is \$3.00.

The New Dance Ensemble will benefit from an evening of music and dancing on Saturday, June 11, at the newly renovated Nicollet Island Park Board Building in Minneapolis. Members of the ensemble will perform, and so will the reggae band Inertia for all those who would like to join in the dancing. Desserts and sparkling alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be served. Admission is \$30. For reservations, call 341-3050.

An evening of music and readings to benefit the Loft, a center for writers in Minneapolis, will be held at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul. The program will feature the innovative music of the jazz-vocal group Moore by Four, and short readings by local celebrities Noah Adams, Lou Bellamy, Evelina Chao, Barbara Flanagan, Mary Ann Grossman, Brian Lambert, James Lileks, Amy Powell, Christine Sweet and Dave Wood, with host Jan Smaby. Tickets are \$10, \$20 and \$35, a portion of which is tax-deductible. For more information, call the World box office at 298-1300.

Jimmy Stroud, a.k.a. The Vegetarian from Hell, will headline

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an evening of comedy and jazz at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, at the Twin Cities Banquet Center. Stroud, whose routines and impressions include a juggling James Brown, Jimi Hendrix and his acid ukulele, and Ronald Reagan singing Michael Jackson's "Bad," has performed at the Minnesota State Fair, the Carlton Celebrity Theater, First Avenue and the 1987 Black Music Awards. Sharing the billing will be jazz vocalist Debbi Duncan. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. For reservations, call 377-0250; for more information, call 332-4025 in Minneapolis and 645-8004 in St. Paul.

The Southern Theater will open its second season of "Overtones" at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, at the theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. The "Overtones" series was designed to create a forum in which composers, musicians and other artists could collaborate to cross traditional performance boundaries, developing uniquely theatrical presentations of their work. The opening collaboration will feature violinist Gary Schulte, storyteller Don Forsberg and performance painter Jan Attridge. Together they will present "Es La Gringita" and "La Bruja," in which Forsberg delivers stories drawn from his personal experience, embellished musically and visually by Schulte and Attridge. Tickets are \$7.50; \$6.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 340-0155.

In a special program to celebrate Father's Day, director Camille Gage has rounded up an all-star cast of Twin Cities musicians, filmmakers, actors and comedians for a neo-vaudeville revue titled "Dads." The mixed-media event, to be presented in the Walker Art Center auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, will juxtapose media icons of American fatherhood such as Ward Cleaver with contemporary documentary footage addressing the changing roles of fathers today. The program will include appearances by playwright and actor Kevin Kling,

comedians Phyllis Wright and Alex Alexander, performance artist Chris Sullivan and the puppeteer team of Michael Sommers and Sue Haas. The show will run at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$7.00; \$5.00 for senior citizens.

Dance

SummerDance '88 Festival will fill the month of June with dance classes, workshops and performances. Presented by the Minnesota Dance Alliance and Ordway Music Theatre, the Summerdance '88 performances will be given Wednesday-Saturday now through June 23 at the Ordway's McKnight Theatre. Mahkaha Dance Theatre of Moorhead will give the premier performance of a new

work at 8:30 on Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9, followed by Cynthia Stevens and Dancers at 8:30 p.m. June 10 and 11. Stevens' new work, "Standpoint," has dancers performing in the rafters, balconies and aisles of the theater. Ballet Harren will present a witty rendition of "The Fisherman's Tale" at 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays, June 11 and 18. Laurie Van Wieren & the B and Diane Waller will present an evening of choreography, drama, film and video at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16, followed at 8:30 p.m. on June 17 and 18 by the Charles Moulton Dance Company. The series will end with a presentation of dances from India, Egypt and Spain at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23. Tickets are \$9.50. Special subscription tickets are also available. For more information, call 224-4222.

Third annual Shepard Park Health Fair set for June 21

The third annual Shepard Park Health Fair, which will feature blood pressure, hearing, vision and cholesterol-level tests, will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21. The health fair will take place on the grounds of the Wellington and Rockwood Place apartments, located between Shepard Road and West 7th Street at 2235 and 2259 Rockwood Ave.

This year's fair, sponsored by the Stuart Corporation, will focus on humor and attitude and their effect on health. Researchers are discovering the connection between attitude and mental and physical health.

Hal Schippitts, a humorist and the director of the Hennepin County Day Treatment Center, will talk about the use of humor in reducing tension. B. Michael Stuppy will talk about taking charge of one's life, and image consultant Kathleen Anderson

will demonstrate color analysis. Sister Rosalind Gefre and her staff will be on hand to give mini-massages and talk about the healing power of touch.

The health fair is free and open to the community. Visitors are also invited to stop for lunch and a seminar during the noon hour, tour the newly built Highland Ridge Apartments and have a look at the new Vita Course in Shepard Park.

Volunteers sought to help disabled

The Minnesota Multiple Sclerosis Society is seeking volunteers to help out in a six-week outdoor recreational program that will be offered this summer for people with multiple sclerosis. The program will meet from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning June 15. For more information, call 870-1500.

STA student wins a first with essay

St. Thomas Academy junior Steven T. Nilsson, the son of Arthur and Mary Nilsson, 1047 S. Howell St., recently won first place on the state level in the Irish History Essay Contest. The annual contest is sponsored by the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Tennis tourney set June 24 at Phalen

The annual St. Paul Public Parks Tennis Tournament will be held June 24-26 at Phalen Park Tennis Courts on Maryland Avenue and Johnson Parkway. The tournament has singles, doubles, and mixed-doubles categories. There is a youth category as well as several age categories for adults.

Participants in this tournament will be eligible to play in the National Public Parks Tournament. The event is open to the public. For more information call, the Division of Parks and Recreation at 292-7400.



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*Next Issue
June 22*

Oneida survives financial crisis

by Roger Fuller

The Oneida Education Center plans to continue its program in community education in spite of real-estate reversals.

Until recently, Oneida owned a two-story frame building at 357 Oneida St. that served as its headquarters, and it managed the former Riverside School, which it leased from the city for \$1.00.

Financial problems forced the Oneida board of directors to discontinue management of the Riverside School building and to sell its headquarters building.

Sylvia Herndon, director of the college program for Inver Hills Community College at Oneida, said Oneida will continue its program in which educational providers enter the neighborhood and offer programs under the auspices of Oneida Education Center. The main providers are Inver Hills Community College, which offers a two-year degree program, and the St. Paul Public Schools, which offers an equivalency program for the high school diploma.

The building at 357 Oneida St. was used primarily as an administrative center, although classes were held there occasionally. Most Oneida classes are held at scattered sites throughout the city. "Last term we offered between 40 and 45 courses," said Herndon. "About a third were in the Highland area."

The Oneida board sold its headquarters to a group of local residents who will rent the building to Oneida Center. "There will be money for some improvements on the building," said Herndon. "When Oneida owned it, funds were not available."

Fred Hueners, who served on the board until a month ago, said problems developed shortly after Oneida took over the Riverside building in early 1985. "Bills kept coming in," he said. "We didn't have the money to pay them."

Part of the cash flow problem was caused by a failure to rent all spaces in the Riverside building. "There were some maintenance expenses we didn't expect," Hueners said. "The board took out loans but didn't have the money to pay them when they came due."

"There was a lot of uncertainty for a while," said Herndon. "We didn't know how it would turn out. Now Oneida can concentrate on what it does best—educational advocacy," she said.

Mini-concert series planned on Grand

A series of four free outdoor mini-concerts will be presented on the lawn at Ramsey Junior High School on four consecutive Thursday evenings beginning June 16. The schedule is as follows:

- June 16—Pigs Eye Jass Band, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. (sponsored by Liberty State Bank)
- June 23—Mouldy Figs, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. (sponsored by Cherokee State Bank)
- June 30—Vic Tedesco Band, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. (sponsored by Grand Avenue Ace Hardware)
- July 7—Teddy Bear Band, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. (also sponsored by Grand Avenue Ace Hardware)

Everyone is invited to bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy the summer sounds. Should it rain on any of the Thursdays, the concert will be moved into the auditorium of Ramsey Junior.

The concert series is made possible due to the efforts of the Grand Avenue Business Association, St. Paul Community Education, the Division of Parks and Recreation, the Twin Cities Musicians Union, the Musicians Trust Fund and the District 14 Community Council.

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Sports

Team effort, timely play send Raiders into region final

by Tom Cody

Although there have been many changes at Cretin-Derham Hall this year, one tradition remains untouched. Dennis Denning's Raider baseball team continues to earn trophies at its usual pace.

The Raiders recently clinched the St. Paul City Conference crown, then shut out Roosevelt 5-0 for the Twin City title. Last week the Raiders went to work in Region 3AA, playing off for a berth in the state tournament June 14-18.

Cretin-Derham Hall will compete for the regional championship on Tuesday night, June 7, against the survivor of the Central-Harding-Simley playoff that was held Monday. Cretin must win only once to advance to the state tournament.

Tony Lancette's strong relief pitching was the difference in the Raiders' 4-2 victory on Saturday over Simley in the winners' bracket of the regional tournament. The junior right-hander came into the game after starter Dan Scanlan encountered control problems in the fourth inning. He immediately got a 5-4-3 double play and put a strikeout on the board to survive the inning. Lancette earned his third

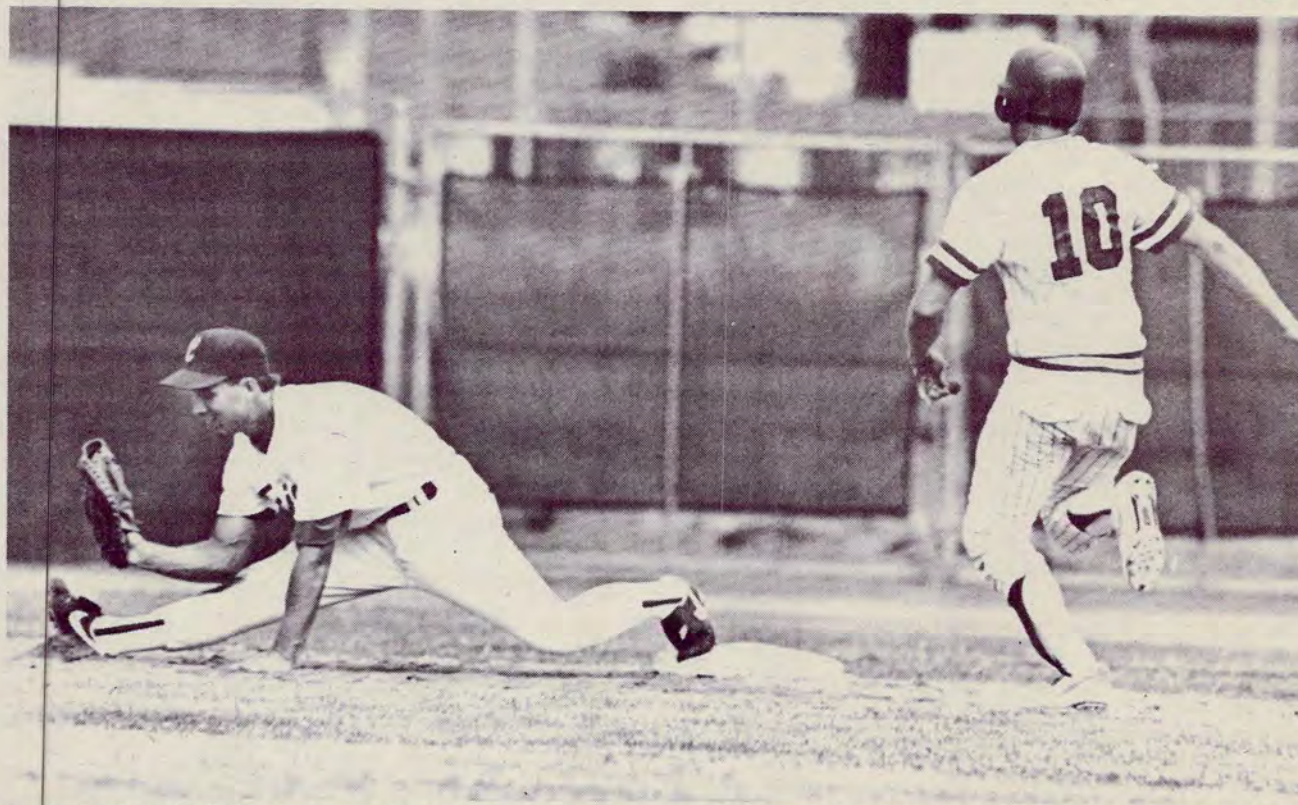


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Cretin-Derham Hall first baseman Dan Scanlan attempts the splits to complete this put-out of Ben Skjold during

save in as many playoff appearances.

"He's been really tough lately," said coach Denning. "He throws strikes and he's got a perfect disposition for the relief pitching role."

The Raiders had taken (or stolen) a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first which they

made stand up against Simley. Four stolen bases and a couple of hits were aided by two Spartan errors in the first. Junior catcher Bert Sager singled to start it all. Senior designated hitter Derek Rylicki's bunt put runners at first and third. After Scanlan walked, senior center-

fielder Layne Leitner layed down a perfect squeeze bunt that turned into a pair of runs after an error. Junior right-fielder Dan Walsh's single to left closed the scoring.

Scanlan's curve ball got him out of jams in the first three innings. Lancette had some control problems of his

own, as he walked three, hit a batter, and threw a run-scoring wild pitch. A magnificent catch in left by sophomore Mike Vogel kept Lancette out of trouble in the fifth. Only the seventh was routine, as Lancette retired the Spartans 1-2-3. Simley left 13 runners on base.

The Raiders had gotten to the Simley game on the strength of victories over Park-Cottage Grove and Central. After receiving a first-round bye (the Raiders were seeded number one), Cretin-Derham Hall got past Park (last year's 3AA champs) 6-3.

Trailing 1-0 early, senior designated hitter Finbar Murphy hit a ground ball that tied the game and a Walsh double became the game-winner. Murphy added a sacrifice fly to make it 4-1. Scanlan breezed through five innings before needing help from Lancette to finish it after Park had cut the margin to 4-3. A defensive gem at first base by Scanlan helped shut the door on Park in the sixth, then another Walsh double provided a more comfortable cushion (6-3) entering the seventh.

Central gave Cretin all they wanted in the next round. This was a team that the Raiders had demolished (22-3) only one month before, but the Minutemen were a different club this time. Lefty senior Pete Favilla baffled the Raiders with an assortment of off-speed breaking balls. Three runs in the first off Favilla was all Cretin could muster, but they made it good enough for a 3-2 win.

(cont'd on page 28)

Local preps laud their best at both athletics, learning

by Tom Cody

Every June, area high schools single out students for their superior performances in athletics and scholastics. These student athletes represent the best at each school—the best in the classroom and the best on the playing fields. Here are sketches of the best preps of the year in the *Highland Villager* area:

Central: Student-Athlete nominees for the Conference Award were Tim Fetsch and Katie Laird. Fetsch, a four-year hockey letterman, was captain of this year's squad and was named to the all-city hockey team. A National Honor Society member, he was named to the "A" honor roll with distinction. Fetsch also participated in golf, baseball and tennis.

Laird, who ranked in the top 10 percent of her graduating class of 395, was a stand-out softball and volleyball player. She received all-region honors in softball and all-city in volleyball. An excellent artist, she was also a recipient of a regional photography award through the Minnesota Scholastic Art Program.

Highland Park: Cheng Her and Tina Johnson were nominated for their excellence

in athletics and scholastics. Her was a diver on the swimming team, a wrestler and a soccer player. He received the Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award, along with his school's highest senior athletic award. Her was the valedictorian of his class, with a 4.11 grade-point average. (Students in honors classes can rank higher than a perfect 4.0.) Johnson received the female athlete/scholar honors at Highland. She played volleyball, softball and competed on the swimming team. An honor student, Johnson received a Pillsbury scholarship, worked on the school newspaper and was active on the student council.

Cretin-Derham Hall: Dan Scanlan received the Padden Award and Margaret Nowlin was given the Derham Award at their school's athletic assembly. Both awards pay tribute to excellence, leadership and achievement. Scanlan was an all-city performer in hockey, baseball and football and he was invited to all-star games in all three sports. An outstanding student, Scanlan is headed to Harvard, where he'll play hockey and baseball.

Nowlin was an all-American prep basketball player and smashed most of her school's scoring records. She was also a four-year soft-

ball first baseman. Ranking 25th in her class, she'll be off to play basketball on a scholarship to Notre Dame. Scanlan and Nowlin were also the winners in the St. Paul City Conference student/athlete competition, voted on by the league coaches and athletic directors.

Sibley athletic director Dean Verdoes described his school's winners as "different as night and day. Dan Bonniwell is very intense, and Kris Bobick is very outgoing and friendly."

Sibley: Athletic director Dean Verdoes described his school's winners as "different as night and day." Dan Bonniwell and Kris Bobick won the school's top male and female athlete awards.

"Bonniwell is very intense," Verdoes said.

"He's a really smart kid who was a football receiver, a shooting guard in basketball and a sprinter on the track team. Kris was a distance runner for the track team and was the cross-country region champion in 1985. She's a leader; she's very outgoing and friendly—the one thing about both of them that stands out is that they're both very hard workers who care about their sports."

St. Thomas Academy: Senior Tom Murray was named the winner of the Cadets' Athlete of the Year Award. Murray was an all-city hockey player in his junior year, and would have been again had the Cadets been in a conference this year. He was the short-stop and leading hitter for the baseball team, and served as a stellar runningback on the football team. "He's a real leader," said athletic director Mike Funk. "He was captain of all three sports. He's a skilled athlete who's conscientious about his work habits." Murray is going to Notre Dame, where he'll play hockey.

St. Paul Academy: The Colonel Griggs Athletic Trophies went to Peter Morgan, Dan Deuel, John Lee and Patty Duckstad. Mor-

(cont'd on page 28)

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Student-athletes (cont'd from page 27)

gan was a football and basketball star; Deuel helped lead the soccer team to the state championship and was also on the hockey and baseball teams. Lee was an all-stater in soccer and also played basketball. Duckstad was an outstanding performer in softball and basketball.

The school also named the winners of its Athletic Bowl, in recognition of outstanding leadership. Those honored were seniors Gerard Lagos, Sterling Black, Jesse Bradley and Kathleen Kyle. Lagos was a highly regarded soccer player and a star of the basketball team. Black led his hockey conference in scoring and was an outstanding golfer. Bradley was an all-state soccer goalie. Kyle, for his part, went to the state tourney in doubles tennis and placed second.

"This is quite a group of talented young people," said athletic director Dave Montgomery.

Roosevelt: The Bill Leavitt Award for athletics went to Jeff Bosshardt, a soccer, hockey and baseball player. Bosshardt, who

played defense in hockey and soccer, earned all-conference honors in both sports.

"He's an outstanding contributor outside athletics as well," said athletic director Paul Zollar. "He helps in the community doing volunteer work—he's well-respected."

The school's Athena Award went to Patty Severson, who competed on the tennis, track and basketball teams. "Just a super kid," Zollar said. "She was the class president, and ranks in the top 10 percent of her class."

Minnehaha: Amy Mitchell and Mike Widdefield won their school's Top Senior Athlete Awards. Mitchell was a standout softball pitcher, and earned all-Tri Metro Conference honors three times. She also went to state in tennis doubles and was an all-conference basketball forward.

Widdefield's top sport was track. He qualified for state in the triple jump as a junior. He was also a top-notch slalom skier and soccer midfielder. "Both kids come from good families and represent our school very well," Minnehaha athletic director Ken Erickson said.



Honor students Cheng Her and Tina Johnson were selected as the top student-athletes at Highland Park High School this year. They each participated in three sports.

Cretin Baseball (cont'd from page 27)

Sager and Scanlan walked and advanced on a ground out before Leitner's fly ball made it 1-0. Junior third baseman Jeff Rosga then lined a pitch over senior centerfielder Joe Loots' head and turned it into a inside-the-park home run to make it 3-0.

Raiders pitcher Jim Cummings was sharp early—he was nicked for a third-inning run on Central shortstop Sean McKamie's single, then allowed a fourth-inning run to cut the margin to one. Central catcher Seth James led off the fourth with a double, then came home on senior left-fielder Jeff Loots' single.

Two fielding beauties by Rosga at third kept the damage to a minimum in that inning, then Lancette came on in the sixth to polish it off. He faced six batters, striking out three and causing three pop ups.

"We didn't hit Favilla very well," said Denning after the game. "He only struck out one, but he got a lot of pop

ups and we never hit him very solid."

The season opener against Harding proved to be a pivotal game for the Raiders. Cretin erupted for seven first-inning runs against the Knights, a team that would later offer the Raiders their only challenge for the city title. That 14-4 victory set the Raiders on course to a 17-1 record (11-1 in the league). Harding would give Cretin-Derham its only defeat in regular season, a 6-5 game in early May.

Convincing wins over Central (5-2), Como (5-0) and Johnson (7-0) down the stretch put the title away for the Raiders. Along the way, they won the Diamond Classic Tournament by beating a strong Edina team 5-2. In that championship event, Sager knocked in the winning runs.

A 4-3 non-conference win over highly-rated Hill Murray was another season highlight. In that game, Scanlan's double and Lancette's single scored the winner in the bot-

tom of the seventh inning.

In the Twin City Game, Denning got a great pitching performance from Jim Cummings, a senior, who struck out nine Roosevelt batters in the shut-out victory. "He had them off-stride all night with his curve ball," said Denning. "That was the best pitching performance by Cummings in a long time."

Cummings, who raised his record to 5-0 this spring, is usually more of a control pitcher.

"I was able to throw the curve for strikes and that kept me ahead of the hitters all night," said Cummings. "They never knew when I was going to throw fastballs or curves. I was a little nervous out there in the Dome. It was so big and empty when I went out to warm up. Then I realized that it was still 60 feet 6 inches from the mound to home, so I relaxed and threw strikes."

The Raiders grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on Sager's single, a sacrifice bunt, and senior shortstop Brian

Heather's RBI single. Rosga scored the second run on Sager's triple in the second inning; Rosga's double was the key hit in the three-run fourth inning that closed the scoring.

Three double-play grounders killed the Teds' scoring chances in the second, fifth and sixth innings. Lancette relieved Cummings in the sixth and retired six batters in a row to save it.

"Everybody got to play and we had only one error," said Denning afterward. "Our defense had been a little shaky up until the last couple weeks. We've played good defense since the middle of May."

Offensively, the Raiders have relied heavily on their 3, 4 and 5 hitters (Scanlan, Leitner and Heather). "They've got most of the big RBIs for us," said Denning. "As far as our pitching, we've had no one dominant kid but we have a great staff. We've only allowed 35 walks in our first 125 innings. That's good pitching."

Local students win Winfield Awards

Three local students were among 10 recipients of the David Winfield Minority Student Athlete Awards honored at a banquet last Sunday. Local winners were Central High School's Jody Hawkins, 700 Selby Ave., Highland Park Senior High School's Cheng Her, 1935 Summit Ave., and St. Paul Academy's Gerard Lagos, 1889 Lincoln.

The annual awards are presented to male and female minority students who live or attend school in St. Paul. The awards, which recognize athletic, academic and community accomplishments, are named in honor of New York Yankee all-star David Winfield, who attended Central High and the University of Minnesota.

Father-child fun run held June 18

The ninth annual Father-Child Fun Run, sponsored by Donaldsons and Russell Athletic as a benefit for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Greater Twin Cities, will be held at Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis on Saturday, June 18. The run is a non-competitive race for fathers and their children.

Dads and kids will run together according to the age of the child: kids 3 to 6 run a half mile, those 7 to 12 run a mile, and those 13 to 18 run two miles. Minnesota Twin Frank Viola will lead the warm-ups, which will be-

gin at 9:30 a.m. Registration for the run will begin June 10 at all Twin Cities Donaldsons stores.

Summer tennis camp is for kids

A summer tennis program for area youngsters 8 to 14 years old will be offered from 8:00 a.m. to noon June 27 through July 27. The program is designed for kids at all levels of tennis ability.

The one-month camp will cost \$20. For more information, call Randy Muetzel at Cretin-Derham Hall, 690-2443.

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Reusse's defection puts new wrinkle in newspapers' rivalry

by Dick Gordon

Pat Reusse's cross-river defection, the latest chapter in the Twin Cities newspaper "war," provides a new wrinkle to the old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

But the *Star Tribune's* decision to hire the outspoken *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch* columnist seems to be more a case of: "If they're beating you, get them to join you." It is much like a major league ball club trading to acquire a pitcher who has made a habit of beating that particular team over the years.

Consider, for example, Jack Morris and the Minnesota Twins. The prime reason so many fans thought Twins owner Carl Pohlad should have spared no expense in signing Morris when he was an available free agent last winter was the way he pitched and won against Minnesota. Even with two defeats at the hands of the Twins this season, the Detroit Tiger ace still has an 18-8 career record pitching against Minnesota.

If you can't beat 'em, buy 'em. While it may be a little hard to picture Pat Reusse as a Jack Morris, he still made a good portion of his reputation at Minneapolis' expense. As the leading sports columnist for the *Pioneer Press Dispatch*, Reusse habitually ripped the downtown Mill City establishment, of which the *Star Tribune* is a vital part.

The "Brotherhood," as Reusse loved to call it, was his favorite target. With Reusse, that was an all-embracing term, meant to include not only the *Star Tribune*, but Pohlad, Harvey McKay, Paul Giel and the people behind both the Metrodome and the basketball arena that has yet to be built in downtown Minneapolis.

The *Star Tribune*, either through its publishers or its writers, has championed all the big shots and causes that Reusse has consistently blasted in print. And now Patrick is part of the self-same Brotherhood, part of the team.

As Reusse said in a brief telephone conversation following the announcement of his defection, "It's going to be interesting."

It is also a transaction without any real precedent in the history of the local dailies—and it is one more indication that the *Star Tribune* is deadly serious about building its circulation in St. Paul. There have been other cross-river switches by columnists over the years, but none of them was quite like this latest one.

Way back in 1930, the late Dick Cullum

left St. Paul to become the top sports writer and columnist for the long-gone *Minneapolis Journal*. But in that case the jump was made for money, which is not much of a factor in Reusse's move, according to those involved.

More recently there were the down-river moves of Nick Coleman and Joe Southeray. Those job changes had nothing to do with any fight for circulation, though, and apparently were based simply on personal preference. Another big difference was that Coleman had been a media critic for the *Star Tribune* and Southeray had been a sports columnist. Both of them became general news columnists when they made the move to St. Paul.

Then there was the back-and-forth double play of Jim Klobuchar, Minneapolis' all-purpose columnist for the past 23 years. He began writing his column in 1965, after a couple of quick moves. Klobuchar had been covering the Vikings for the Minneapolis paper, but left in mid-summer to accept a similar assignment with the *Pioneer Press*.

At the time he made the switch the Minneapolis paper's executive editor, the late Bower Hawthorne, was out of town. When Hawthorne returned and learned what had happened he was furious—the more so because he first heard the news from a St. Paul editor. He quickly set about retrieving Klobuchar by offering him a general news column. Klobuchar took the bait and has been at it ever since.

But again, none of those developments had anything to do with gaining a circulation foothold in the other newspaper's city. For a long time the policy had been live and let live. Now things have changed. It remains to be seen whether Reusse's switch will boost the *Star Tribune's* circulation or challenge the dominance of the *Pioneer Press Dispatch* on this side of the river, but that seems to be the Minneapolis paper's clear intention.

Even before the Reusse hiring, the *Star Tribune's* intentions were pretty well known. For instance, there have been well-founded reports that the *Star Tribune* offered a writing job to Don Riley shortly after the widely known sports columnist retired last year from the *Press Dispatch*. Riley did not accept the purported offer, and instead began writing a Sunday column for his old St. Paul employers.

But if the Minneapolis paper didn't land Riley, it did hook Reusse. He's joined the Brotherhood. It should be interesting.

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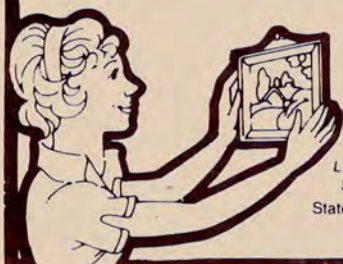
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CST men, women take 7th at nat'l track meet

Both the men's and the women's track and field teams at the College of St. Thomas came home with seventh-place honors in late May from the NCAA Division III Track Championships at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

The St. Thomas men's team batted 1,000, as all nine Tommy national qualifiers came away with all-America honors. Leading the way was senior sprinter Rich Harkwell, who placed fourth in the 400-meter dash with a 47.83 time and anchored the squad's 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter relays to a fourth and a sixth-place finish respectively.

The 4 x 400 team of Harkwell, senior John Seibel, junior Randy LaCombe and sophomore John Schwartz set a new St. Thomas record

with a 41.74 clocking en route to their fourth-place showing. Harkwell and Schwartz later teamed up with sophomores Mike Brown and Jared Lewis for a 3:14.90 in the 4 x 400. Brown picked up another all-America certificate with a fourth-place finish in the 800-meter dash.

In the field events, the Toms scored in both the shot put and the triple jump. Sophomore jumper Steve Luzum leapt 47' 6 1/2" in the triple jump to nail down sixth place. Freshman Jeff Dejno and senior Jim Radford finished second and fifth in the shot with tosses of 55' 1 1/2" and 54' 1 1/2" respectively. Both throws were nearly two feet beyond their personal bests.

The nine Tommies picked up 33 points in the team compe-

tition for seventh place, just five points out of fourth. UW-LaCrosse won the team competition with 54 points.

The St. Thomas women's team qualified 14 athletes for the national meet, and eight came away with all-America recognition. The women were paced by junior distance aces Shari Sullivan and Diane Loughlin. Sullivan placed fourth in the 10,000-meter run and came back to take sixth in the 5000, while Loughlin took fifth in both the 800 (2:14.57) and the 1500 (4:33.50) meter runs.

Freshman Trish Tinucci came through for the Toms in the 400-meter hurdles, taking sixth place with a 1:02.70 time. Her time was only a half-second off the St. Thomas school record.

The Tommy 4 x 100 relay team also collected all-

America honors. The squad of freshman Kelly McGinley, sophomore Angie Stewart and juniors Joan Brass and Jenny Phillips placed fifth in their specialty with a time of 48.53. Their effort was good enough for a new school record, shattering the old mark by better than four-tenths of a second.

Senior discus thrower Stacy DesRoches was the only St. Thomas athlete to score in the field events. She tossed the discus 133' 3" to take home eighth place in the competition, matching her eighth-place performance of a year ago.

As a team, the women picked up a total of 24 points, good enough for a tie with UW-LaCrosse for seventh. Christopher Newport College, Virginia, won the women's title with 95 points.

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CLASS REGISTRATION STILL OPEN

Registration for summer classes are being taken at Hillcrest. Chess, cheerleading, adult and youth tennis, crafts, danceline, stenciling and rocketry will be offered. Call Hillcrest for more information.

Jazzercise is back at Groveland. Classes are held from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration is now being taken for summer classes at Homecroft. Classes include cheerleading, creative dance, creative dramatics, drawing, games, karate, snack-food preparation, tennis, tumbling and volleyball.

Practices for the citywide track meet on Friday, June 17 are being held at various recreation centers until the day of the meet. The meet will be at Central High School for kids in grades 1-8.

Tennis lessons for all ages and skill levels will be offered at Linwood. Adult lessons will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. For adult beginners, classes will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; for intermediate adults, classes will be from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. and advanced classes will be from 8:00 to 9:00

p.m. Youth lessons will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lesson for beginners age 8-11 will be from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. for ages 4 to 7 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and for 12-15 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$15. Classes will begin the week of June 13. Call Linwood for more information.

VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED

Edgumbe still needs volunteer t-ball and baseball coaches. T-ball is played on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Hillcrest is also in need of t-ball and softball coaches. T-ball is played on Tuesday mornings and softball is played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

REC CETERA

A new booster club has been formed at Groveland. The next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15. For more information, call 298-5775.

'Outdoor Catalog' available from state

Free copies of the new 1988 "Outdoor Catalog" produced by the Minnesota Documents Division in St. Paul are now available to the public. The catalog includes a wide variety of books on travel, wildlife and gardening, as well as a listing of more than 4,000 state lakes for which contour maps are available.

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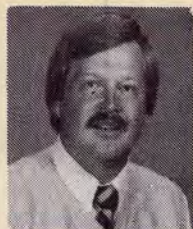
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

HIT WITH THE DOUBLE WHAMMY

What is the world coming to? First, the powers that be go and cancel "St. Elsewhere" on me. Wednesday nights without Ehrlich and Fiscus will never be the same again. But at least "St. Elsewhere" went out in style. Those final episodes were as gripping as the last installments of "M*A*S*H."

Then, just as I'm trying to deal with the demise of St. Eligius, Patrick Reusse jumps from the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch to the Minneapolis Star Tribune. At first I thought it must be a joke. I just can't imagine Reusse consorting with the much-maligned Minneapolis "Brotherhood."

The idea conjures up stark images of contrasting forms: I picture Crocodile Dundee dining with Queen Elizabeth, I see Hubert H. Humphrey addressing a GOP convention, I imagine Julian Empson at a "Save the Dome" rally.

It can't be.

Of course, it doesn't really matter who Reusse's writing for; he'll still be the best around. Besides being a great writer, he has the appropriate lack of respect for the bigwigs of the sporting world. Seeing Reusse enter your clubhouse must be like watching the "60 Minutes" gang pull up outside your house. You might not be sure what you did wrong, but you know that you're going to be blasted in the very near future.

There have also been some concerns about possible friction between Reusse and the Star Tribune's Sid Hartman. Forget it. Hartman will never cramp Reusse's style, and Sid is so oblivious to the rest of the human race that Patrick will have no effect on him, either.

SOFT MIDDLE DOOMS A's

I told you two months ago that the Oakland A's were just too soft up the middle to win the A.L. West, and I'm not backing down from that forecast—yet. Steinbach, Hubbard, Weiss and Henderson are rarely mentioned in connection with the success the A's have enjoyed thus far, but the catcher, second baseman, shortstop and centerfielder ultimately will spell Oakland's doom.

The A's have been pushed to the top by the incredible showings of Carney Lansford and Mark McGwire at the corners, along with Jose Canseco's consistent, MVP-level per-

formances. Strong pitching from Stewart, Eckersley and Welch has been another important ingredient. (By the way, why did the Dodgers trade the best right-hander in the National League—Welch—for a mediocre shortstop—Alfredo Griffin?) Dave Parker was another steal who's paying off for the A's in right field.

This team reminds me of the A's in the glory days of the 1970s. I can picture Reggie, Bando, Rudi and Tenace hitting in this power-packed line-up, and I can see Hunter and Blue in this starting rotation. There is, however, one big difference between the two teams.

That difference is the middle, where Charlie Finley put Campanaris and Green at the keystone and Billy North in center. Just compare that with the A's current middle. By September, the '88 A's will be yesterday's news.

I'm not sure there's anybody else who will run at them in the West, so I'm still leaning toward K.C. by default.

CALLING THE OUT IS IN

"Tie goes to the runner" is an old first-base coach's refrain that has been falling on hard times lately, at least in high school circles. I swear that the "safe" call is slowly being removed from the umpires' working vocabulary at prep softball and baseball games.

The "out" is definitely in; it's in vogue to ring 'em up. Lately, ties and just about anything close to a tie are going to the defense, in much the same way that the strike zone has been shrunk.

One person who's definitely noticed the trend is Mike Brown, the baseball coach at St. Paul Academy. "A lot of times, the ball beats the runner and the tag is high," Brown said. "The ump calls the runner out and says, 'The ball was there.' It's not a force—they have to put the tag down."

Brown said he has seen a lot of "tickle double plays," too. "The second baseman just has to be in the neighborhood of second when he turns it," Brown said. "They call 'em out anyway. There have been a lot of close plays at first when we've been on offense that have gone against us this spring. Sometimes it's a matter of the ump being out of position, sometimes it's been a case of 'tie goes to the defense,' I think."

What gives? Are the ump's in a hurry to get out of the parking lot? It seems that they've become acutely aware that it takes 21 outs to finish a high school game—not 21 safes.

MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS

Did you notice how the Twins kept complaining throughout May that they had to play against "hot" teams every time they entered a series? That's like complaining that every girl you ever dated got a headache and wanted to go home early. Maybe it's no coincidence, guys....

Four out of five for Edmonton and Gretzky. It's time to

point out once again that we're all lucky to be around during the era of the best hockey player ever. No one will ever come close to dominating the game the way Gretzky does. At a time when parity is the rule in football and baseball (and in basketball, too, if the Lakers fail to repeat), it's refreshing to see a dynasty again....

Lifeguards keep hollering at my kids when they bring their blow-up toys to the beach. They keep telling me the toys are unsafe, but the last time I looked, Dillon's inflatable Mickey Mouse was keeping him afloat. Could some swimming expert advise me on this matter?...

Speaking of Cody family conundrums, my boys have developed a passionate interest in the national pastime. Evenings find them in the back yard, teeing up baseballs and arguing about who gets to play whom. "I'm Gary Gaetti!" exclaims Shane. "I'm Kirby Puckett!" shouts Josh, the next-door neighbor. "I'm Tom Kelly," says Dillon. I've got a son who wants to be a coach. Could this be a genetic defect?...

Let's start a collection right here. We're going to have buy Randy Bush a suit of armor if he's going to keep trying to stop line drives in right field. Listen closely the next time a ground ball single hits his mitt; you can hear this man field a ball....

WEINBERG COMES THROUGH FOR 'U'

"It was kind of a bummer the way we lost in the regionals," said University of Minnesota first baseman Paul Weinberg upon his return from the NCAA playoffs in California. "We thought we had Fresno State beat until a couple of close calls went against us in the late innings."

The two disappointing losses in the regionals didn't dim the accomplishments of Weinberg and his teammates, though. The Gophers staged an incredible late-season rally to win the Big Ten title and qualify for the trip west.

Weinberg, a senior at the U of M and a former star at Holy Spirit and Cretin, played a big part in the Gophers' successful season. He hit a dramatic eighth-inning homer at Illinois in a must-win situation, then blasted a game-clinching grand slam in the Big Ten playoffs against Ohio State. The next day, he came back with another game-winner, this time doubling in two runs to beat powerful Michigan in the semifinals. Two wins against Michigan State put the Gophers over the top.

Weinberg fulfilled a couple of goals this season. "I wanted to hit with some power and I accomplished that," said the left-handed hitter. "I ended up leading the team in RBIs (52). I also wanted to hit .400 and I came close (.382)."

"I wasn't sure if we could win the Big Ten going into our last month of the season. We had to win three out of four just about every series down the stretch to do it. Once we beat Michigan, though, I knew we'd win it all."



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Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE Sale/Garage Sale, Secretaries chairs, lamps, plastic storage containers, housewares; 9-5, June 11; 2111 Stanford. **v**

MOVING SALE, 2027 Bordner Place, June 8-9-10-11; 10-5; (in basement). **v**

GARAGE SALE, 2449 Edgumbe Road; Friday, June 10, 9-3; Sat., June 11, 9-1; furniture, boy's (14-16) adult clothing, HH items, toys, bikes, THOUSANDS OF SPORTS CARDS (BB & FB). **v**

GARAGE SALE June 9, 10, 11; 9-6, 3221 46th Ave. So. (duplex); household items, bikes, color TVs, baby items, furniture. **v**

GIANT GARAGE SALE, Benefit Children's Hospital; Thurs.-Fri., June 15-16, 9-3; 445 West Marie, West St. Paul. **v**

MOVING SALE! Sell many quality items including: ping-pong table, antique desk, oriental rug, garden tools, microwave, twin beds, porch swing, bikes, household items, and clothes. No early sales; 1685 Princeton Ave., near Macalester College, June 9-11, 9-2. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1304 Sargent, June 9-10, 9-5; kids' toys, tables, refrig., misc. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1891 Yorkshire, Sat., June 18, 9-4; high chair, baby clothes, toys, misc. **v**

MOVING SALE, Fri.-Sat., June 10-11, 9-4; 2145 Niles, misc., clothes, toys. **v**

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, kids' clothes, toys, misc.; June 10, 9-4; June 11, 9-12; 1397 Bayard. **v**

GARAGE SALE, kids' clothes, refrigerator, mower, bikes and more; June 10, 9-4; June 11, 9-12; 1060 St. Paul Avenue. **v**

3 FAMILY MOVING Sale, Saturday, June 11, 8-2; baby items, maternity clothes, furniture, picnic table, lawn mower, more; 1429 Fairmount. **v**

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale; you name it...we have it! June 17 & 18; 9-4; 1899 Selby. **v**

3 FAMILY SALE, kids' clothes, household goods; misc., Fri., June 10, 9-4; 259 Hamline. **v**

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Deadline: June 15

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GARAGE SALE — Attic & Basement items; Sat., June 11, 9-3; Sun., June 12, 9-12; 2143 James. **v**

BACKYARD SALE, Thursday, June 9, 9-5:30; household, misc. craft; 534 So. Saratoga. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, 1731 Portland, June 10-11, 8-4; clothes dryer, humidifiers, misc. furniture; alley access only. **v**

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Sale, samples: infants through 14; June 17, 10-9; June 18, 10-6; June 19, 10-1; St. Luke's School Auditorium, Summit at Oxford. **v**

MOVING SALE to Arizona, last chance! Furniture, clothes, collectibles, bric-a-brac, misc.; 1360 Hartford, Fri.-Sat., June 17 & 18, 9-4. **v**

GARAGE SALE, June 10, 11, 9-1; 1682 Jefferson; kids' stuff, dishes, books, furniture, misc. and more. **v**

GARAGE SALE, wood shades, lamps, rugs, albums, misc., household goods; 1740 Hampshire Court; Thurs.-Fri., June 9-10, 8-3. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 709 & 715 Kenneth; Fri., June 10, 9-4; Sat., June 11, 9-12; bikes, baby & children's clothing, toys, craft supplies, misc., household, lawn swing. **v**

GARAGE SALE, June 11, 9-3; 629 Brimhall, good toys, bikes, household items. **v**

MOVING SALE, 1849 Munster Ave., furniture, sports equipment, household bargains; Sat.-Sun., June 11-12, 9-5. **v**

ESTATE SALE, Large Family Home, 2126 Carroll Ave., June 10, 11, 12; 9-4:30; featuring dining room set, breakfast, freezer, bedroom and family room furniture and much misc. throughout home. **v**

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VOICE LESSONS All styles and levels. Sally Reynolds, 698-7460.

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5XX PORTLAND, 1 bedroom condo; heated, adults, no pets; available July 1; \$390; 699-2725.

FAIRVIEW BY ST. KATE'S, room available for July and August; nice home, laundry, cable TV, female, \$185 month; 699-6433.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT...1330 St. Clair — 2 bedroom — lovely, quiet building. Available July 1, \$375; 698-0771.

Wanted To Rent

MATURE SINGLE professional with older dog wishes 2 bedroom/more duplex or house in Highland area; please call Gayle (715) 483-3916.

RELIABLE PERSON SEEKS part-time apartment caretaking position; non-smoker/drinker; good references; call 774-6382 available July 1.

NEWLYWEDS WANTING to rent two bedroom duplex or part of house; August 1; call Don Booth, 371-0251.

Roommates Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two bedroom apartment; \$220 plus utilities; heat included; available immediately, 698-5951.

STRAIGHT FEMALE non-smoker needed August 1 to share furnished house, utilities paid, \$200 a month; 699-5932.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER share 3 bedroom duplex; 11XX Lincoln, \$170 + utilities; July 1, 293-0461.

FEMALE TO SHARE quiet furnished duplex near Minnehaha Falls; July 1; \$199 plus; 722-1870.

MALE/FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2 BR house with 34 year male on River Blvd., \$250/month; 698-1893, Bob.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, age 25-35 to share large three bedroom duplex with two others; Mac-Groveland; available July 1; \$200/month plus utilities; 641-1643.

Personals

THANK YOU Jesus, Mary, Joseph; St. Jude and all Saints. R.B.

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Edina Realty Presents



Near the river. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room with corner cabinets, beautiful Krenzel kitchen with family room overlooking park-like yard with pool, rec room with fireplace, central air and 2-car garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$166,900.



Overlooks park. A classic 3-bedroom, 1½-bath condo in well-established building. Tastefully decorated and flooded with light. New Northstar kitchen and baths, wonderful hardwood floors, fireplace, sunroom, exceptional storage, garage. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$126,500.



Old World charm. A truly fabulous 4-bedroom home with oak woodwork, built-in buffet, gracious foyer with open staircase, huge eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, spacious rooms. A very comfortable home for a growing family! Doni Hamann (690-8458). \$67,900.



Mt. Curve Blvd. A lovely 3-bedroom home with main-floor family room and 3-season porch, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage and a wonderful location. Enjoy scenic walks on Mississippi River Blvd. Larger than it looks and very well maintained. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). Low \$100's.



Challenges comparison. Newly listed! Four bedrooms, 2 stories. Will charm you with natural wood accents, graceful arches, foyer and open staircase. Bay-windowed wall in dining room, extra-large kitchen, fenced yard on double lot, garage, updated mechanicals. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$63,900.



Immaculate! 2044 James Ave. Three-plus bedroom home with loads of beautiful woodwork. Beamed ceiling, built-in buffet, new country kitchen with large eating area and bay window overlooking professionally landscaped yard. Scott Buelow (690-8471). \$117,000.

Select the very best

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

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Instantly appealing. Truly wonderful 4-bedroom home located in area of upper bracket homes. Formal living room with fireplace and formal dining room with adjacent 4-season porch overlooking pond and wildlife. Finished family room with fireplace, central air and lots more! Patty/Don (690-8469). \$181,900.



Spacious Victorian. Wonderful 4-plus bedroom home with gorgeous natural oak woodwork, oak floors, buffet, leaded glass, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, 2-car garage, large front porch, walk-up attic, maintenance-free exterior, good sized rooms. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). \$70s.



Premier offering. This wonderful 4-plus bedroom home exudes graciousness and charm on one of St. Paul's most prestigious avenues. Gorgeous leaded and stained glass windows, mahogany woodwork, beamed ceilings and master bath. Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$239,500.



Perfect family home. Gracious living areas plus privacy for each person's interests. Sunny family room, den, amusement room, 4 bedrooms with nice master suite, 3rd floor hideaway, 3½ baths, eat-in kitchen, super deck and hot tub. Top condition, too! Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$142,900.



Mendota Heights rambler. Well located in Somerset Park, this 4-bedroom walk-out rambler is a must on your "to see" list. Larger than it looks, this home boasts nearly 4,000 sq. ft. of finished living area. Gorgeous master suite and resort-like pool and patio! Eileen Bream (224-4321). \$232,500.



Merriam Park beauty. Rich-looking natural oak woodwork, built-in buffet and bookcases, oak floors, brick fireplace, 3-plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, fabulous expansion with skylights, newer furnace. A lot of home for your money. Call for private showing. Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$79,900.



Crocus Hill. If you're looking for beautiful woodwork, this charming Victorian is probably your next home. Spacious rooms, 4-plus bedrooms and oak woodwork in abundance. Located in prime Crocus Hill neighborhood. Please call to see! Denny Osborn (690-8439).



Choice offering! Three-bedroom rambler. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, recreation room, 1½ baths and attached garage. This home is sharp and immaculate. Priced in upper \$80s. For all your real estate needs call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



White Bear Lake access A truly delightful English cottage-style stucco home built in 1920. Wonderful tree-filled lot, half a block from lake. 2,300 sq. ft., 4 roomy bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, sunporch, gazebo, charming decor. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$129,900.



Running out of room? Then we have the perfect home for you! Three-plus bedrooms, baths, large eat-in kitchen, natural woodwork and buffet, updated mechanicals, new insulation and windows, and ideal location! All for \$89,900! Rachel Nelson (690-8416).



First choice offering! Mint 3-plus bedroom home with main-floor den, central air, double garage, fenced-in backyard, easy-to-maintain exterior, choice Highland location. Priced sharply at only \$72,500! For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T! A home built with children in mind! Wonderful 3-plus bedroom walk-out rambler set on fabulous one-acre lot! Huge kitchen, adjacent 4-season porch, family room with fireplace, full bath in master bedroom, 3-car garage and lots more. Patty Flynn (690-8469). \$144,500.



Home with a heart. A lovely 3-bedroom home in immaculate condition with fireplace in living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck off the back, large double garage, stucco and brick exterior, updated electrical, central air, newer roof, excellent family neighborhood. Patty Flynn (690-8490). \$74,900.



Want it all? Fabulous location, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms plus den. Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, newer garage, all appliances, freshly painted exterior, nice lot. Immediate possession. Doni Hamann (690-8458). \$71,900.