

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Village Mall developers to fight default charge

by T. D. Mischke

Attorneys for Village Mall developers Milton Cohen and Joseph Weis have informed the *Highland Villager* that the developers intend to fight charges that they defaulted on an \$8.5 million loan from Midwest Federal Mortgage Company.

Attorneys from the law firm of Smith, Juster, Feikema, Malmon and Haskvitz recently delivered copies of a defense and counterclaim that had earlier been submitted to Midwest Federal attorneys. The defense and counterclaim allege that it was Midwest, not the developers, that breached the loan contract.

Asking \$50,000 in damages, the developers allege that Midwest failed to provide all the funds it had promised and thereby prevented the developers from completing the project in a timely fashion.

The counterclaim adds a new wrinkle to the saga of the Ford Parkway mall, which at one time was expected to be open by September of 1988. Prospective tenants have

watched several scheduled openings pass since then, and construction remains weeks from completion.

The developers have had little to say about the matter for two months. Cohen has repeatedly said, "I don't have to talk to the *Villager*," and has failed to return phone calls. Prospective tenants, meanwhile, say they remain as much in the dark as anyone as to the their future in Highland Village.

Early last month it appeared as though Midwest Federal might control the future of the mall when attorneys for Midwest filed a lawsuit against the developers, alleging that no payments had been made on an \$8.5 million loan since September of 1988. With late charges and interest, Midwest claimed Weis and Cohen owed nearly \$6.5 million. In addition to asking for payment of the remainder of the loan, Midwest was seeking to take control of the mall.

Now, however, Cohen and Weis are offering a new pic-

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A couple of hundred thousand characters—some as colorful as this reveler from last year—are expected back for the 16th annual Grand Old Day, Sunday, June 4. For a look at all the goings on, see the special section inside on pages 17-28.

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG



Norine Odland is retiring this June after 38 years in the University of Minnesota's college of education.

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Household hazardous waste collected June 3

by John Rosengren

What do you do with that can of leftover paint that over the years has become as much a part of the basement shelf as the wooden braces that support it?

Or what about those jugs of used oil you've been storing in the garage since the last time you changed your car's oil yourself... what was it, five years ago?

Or the chemicals your photographer son left behind in his closet when he went off to college three years ago—what can you do with all that stuff?

You can bring it to the household hazardous waste collection that will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, in the parking lot of Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave.

The event, which is sponsored by community councils in districts 16, 15, 14 and 9, is the first of four such collections that will be held this year in St. Paul. Ramsey County is footing the bill for the collections with the help

of matching funds from the state. The city is insuring the sites for any damage that may result.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the average American household stores between three and 10 gallons of hazardous waste.

Waste is hazardous, the EPA says, if it is corrosive or toxic, if it can catch fire, or if it will react or explode when mixed with other substances, according to Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for District 14 (Macalester-Groveland). When not disposed of properly, hazardous waste can seep into the ground and contaminate the water. If it is burned, it will contaminate the air.

Some people, aware that they can't throw it out with their trash, will pour hazardous waste down the drain or dump it out on the ground, not realizing the health risks that poses or the damage it does to the environment. Other people may realize the risks, but will put hazardous waste in their trash because

(cont'd on page 2)

Lion of children's literature retires at 'U'

by Terry Andrews

Even as a child, Norine Odland loved books. Her library card, which cost \$1.00 a year because she lived in the country, opened the door to a world beyond the small Iowa farming community where she grew up.

"I wanted to read books," she said, "adult books. They were on the top shelf and the librarian got the ladder for me so I could climb up there and get them." Odland particularly liked mysteries, she said. "I liked to see someone win against the odds. I was a Depression-era kid."

She may have been climbing ladders to reach the adult books as a child, but when she grew up, Odland decided to make children's literature her career. She wanted to inspire in children the same love of reading she had. What better way, she thought, than to teach them to read by using literature instead of the usual basic readers.

That was her method when she started out in the teaching profession some 40 years ago, and it still is today. "I taught children's literature with respect for both the literature and the children," said Odland, who will retire this June after 38 years in the University of

Minnesota's college of education. "I think children's literature is an art."

It was that attitude that first attracted Odland to the U of M. She had received her undergraduate degree from Iowa State Teacher's College and was working as an elementary school teacher when she decided to enroll in the U of M's graduate program in children's literature. The program appealed to her in part because it treated reading not as a remedial activity but as an approach to literature.

Odland arrived at the university in 1951, the year after the famed Kerlan Collection was started there with a donation of books from Dr. Irvin Kerlan. "He was an alum of the University of Minnesota, and he had a hobby of collecting children's books," Odland said. "By 1950 he was wondering where to leave his collection. Several libraries and universities were anxious to get it, including UCLA. He looked at the St. Paul and Minneapolis public libraries, but finally picked the University of Minnesota."

Odland, now 70, still remembers one of her first trips to see the collection, the time she first saw Carrie Brink's original manuscript for *Caddie Woodlawn*. "She was the wife of

a professor in the math department," Odland said. "I remember vividly that she had a lot of trouble with the first page. She started it over and over again."

Until his death a dozen years later, Dr. Kerlan would send packages of material to the university for the collection, Odland said. "Collectors are eccentric individuals. He sent every package to the president of the university." That way, he made sure they did not go unnoticed.

In Minnesota, to be certified to teach in an elementary school, students must take a course in children's literature. "That's not true of every (teacher's education) program," Odland said. The University of Minnesota has one of the most respected children's literature programs in the United States, she added, and it attracts students from across the country.

Karen Ritz, a children's book illustrator now living in the Macalester-Groveland area, came to the university from New York to get her undergraduate degree in children's literature. "The Kerlan Collection," Ritz said, "is one of the best places there is to study chil-

(cont'd on page 2)

Hazardous waste

(cont'd from page 1)

they just don't know what else to do with it.

"Some people might be devious and try to hide it in their trash," Tarnowski said. "But if caught, the haulers could get into lots of trouble. It's against the law (for the haulers to dump hazardous waste)."

One of the goals of the waste collection is to educate people about what is and what is not hazardous waste. Lead-based paint, for example, is hazardous and should be brought to the collection site, but half a can or less of latex paint can be dried out and then thrown out with the trash. It is only in liquid form that latex paint is hazardous and should be brought to the collection site.

Other items that can be brought to Highland Park High School on June 3 include paint thinners and solvents, pesticides, cleaning solvents, automotive chemicals, photographic and other hobby chemicals, wood preservatives, household and

One of the goals of the waste collection is to educate people about what is and what is not hazardous waste.

car batteries and aerosols. Automobile tires will also be collected, but for a fee of \$2.00 each.

Hazardous wastes that *cannot* be dropped off include radioactive materials, compressed gas, propane tanks, explosives, and industrial and business wastes. People who have wastes they can't identify, or are unsure whether to bring a particular waste to the collection site, are invited to call the District 14 office for information on how to dispose of it.

A "swap table" will also be set up at the collection site for items that can be recycled or otherwise reused, and local residents are in-

vited to inspect these products. Four years ago, when District 14 held a household hazardous waste collection at the College of St. Thomas, the swap table was a big attraction.

"One guy went off with 200 gallons of paint," Tarnowski said. (He used the paint to seal the areas of houses that had been damaged by fire.) Another man dropped off some expensive photographic chemicals that he no longer wanted, and they were quickly gathered up by others.

The 1985 collection drew 325 people and about 2,000 gallons of waste, Tarnowski

said. On June 3, she expects 1,000 people and about three times as much waste.

The four community councils have rounded up 80 volunteers to help direct traffic, sort waste and consolidate paint. And Domino's Pizza has agreed to donate the umpteen pies it will take to make the volunteers' lunch.

Ramsey County is sponsoring several other household hazardous waste collections this year, including one on June 10 in the Unisys parking lot at Fairview and Minnehaha avenues, a third on June 17 at Harding High School on the East Side, and a fourth on September 30 at the St. Paul Department of Public Works garage.

The county is also planning to set up one or two permanent sites for the collection of hazardous wastes.

The wastes collected on June 3 will be hauled to approved hazardous waste sites, officials said. Much of it will be incinerated at a special plant in Illinois.



Ford Motor Company broke ground last week on a 3,700-square-foot storage facility along Mississippi River Boulevard, and Jake Gassler and Art Janes, Ford's planning coordinator and plant manager, respectively, marked the occasion with the requisite ceremonial shovels. The \$12 million automated facility for storing parts should be completed by the fall of 1990.

Odland

(cont'd from page 1)

dren's literature." And Odland, one of her professors, is "the be all and end all of children's literature," she added.

Not only does Odland have a wealth of knowledge about the field of children's literature, but she has in the course of her career met many of the authors who are writing children's books today.

One of those writers is Beverly Cleary, author of the Ramona books. Cleary calls Odland "an educator... who has held to high standards for her students and has a brisk, no-nonsense attitude toward teaching." Another writer is Tomie de Paola, some of whose original illustrations hang framed on the walls of Odland's Highland Park home.

Several years ago, de Paola asked Odland if she thought the story of the clown of God would make a good book. "I told him, yes, but that he should insist the art be photo-separated, Odland said. "He had trouble convincing the publisher of that, but eventually the publisher agreed." *The Clown of God* is dedicated to Odland.

A shelf in Odland's living room is full of children's books, each signed by the author and bearing a personal handwritten inscription. There are books by Jean George (*My Side of the Mountain*), Marguerite Henry (*Brighty of the Grand Canyon*), Mary Rodgers

(daughter of Richard Rodgers and author of *Freaky Friday*), and Natalie Babbitt, a friend of Odland and the author of one of her favorite books, *Tuck Everlasting*.

Odland was diagnosed five years ago as having ALS (commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease) and is now confined to a battery-driven, three-wheeled mobility unit. But years ago she would frequently visit writers when she traveled.

She recalled a visit to Marguerite Henry, when Odland loaded up her trunk with boxes of Henry's original manuscripts: "She has six or seven drafts of things she's done," Odland said. "She'd call and say, 'Sid wants things out of the closet,' so I'd go and fill my car trunk and bring them back."

In 1985, Odland was recognized for her contributions to children's literature when she received the first Arbuthnot Award, given by the International Reading Association. Odland herself has never written a children's book, although she has a story she would like to tell, an almost mythical mystery based on a true story her Norwegian grandfather told her. "But I've spent all these years being a critic of books, and I'm not sure I could stand the heat," she said. "I would probably be all tied up in what I would think of the book."

Over the course of her career, Odland has watched the field of children's literature change. "Years ago, 80 to 90 percent of children's books were purchased by institutions," she said. "Now it's about 50-50 between parents and institutions, so books are geared a lot more toward retail."

Parents need to choose books for their children carefully, she said. Not all books for children are literature. Years ago, the mention of divorce in a book was enough to keep libraries from buying it, she said. Now divorce is a common theme.

"In fact, it gets a little tiresome," she said. Books are full of realism—divorce, sex even violence. "And the make-believe books go the other way," she added. "There's an attempt to make it all nice. The three little pigs and the wolf go off in the end and have a picnic. So many old stories have been cleaned up. Books are censored in the direction of rewriting history." It's a trend Odland is not happy with.

Odland sees about 4,000 new children's books a year and prepares a list of reviews twice a year called "New Books for Young Readers." That list is sent to libraries throughout Minnesota.

"A good children's book has language used with a movement, a rhythm, a sound that chil-

dren enjoy," she explained. "It moves them a little beyond, but not too far beyond, what they would say themselves. It also has character development. The characters ought to have some depth, and children ought to be able to imagine what the character looks like.

"And there should be humor—not silliness, but humor," she added. "A lot of what is considered humor in children's books is really just people exploiting children's tendency—because children don't know any better—to be mean and nasty."

After she retires, Odland will continue to teach part-time at the university. She is also involved with a magazine called *Five Owls*, published in Minneapolis and distributed nationally. "It has book reviews and articles about children's books and conversations with authors and illustrators," she said.

Odland will continue to prepare her semi-annual review of children's books to help parents make good choices for their children. And she will still encourage children to read. Books, she feels, stimulate the imagination more than television does, and they give children an introduction not only to the world of literature, but the world in general.

"Books," she said, "can teach them about people and places and the way we were and the way we're going to be."

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Carsons stores to retain name despite purchase by P.A. Bergner

by T. D. Mischke

Less than a year after it was purchased by Carson Pirie Scott and Company, the department store that has anchored the Highland Village commercial district for nearly 30 years has changed hands again.

It was announced May 1 that the Carsons store at Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue, along with 33 other Carsons stores, would be sold to the Milwaukee-based P.A. Bergner & Company.

The \$454 million purchase is the third such sale involving Highland Village's anchor tenant since 1985. When the department store opened in 1960, it was owned by Powers, and in 1985 it was sold to Allied Stores of New York, the parent company of Donaldsons. Donaldsons had been running the store for barely three years when it was purchased by the Chicago-based Carson Pirie Scott.

If the new owners decide to rename the department-store chain, the 29-year-old building in Highland will see its fourth name in four years. For now, however, officials at the Swiss-owned Bergner's

say the name Carsons will remain.

What will change, however, is the status of the County Seat stores Bergner also acquired in the deal. Officials for Bergner's have said the 391 County Seat stores will be sold off. The County Seat store in Highland Village closed last year.

P.A. Bergner is a 100-year-old department-store chain that has 31 Bergner's and Boston Stores in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Bergner's is similar to Carsons in the style and quality of merchandise sold, and both chains sell mainly moderately to upper-moderately priced merchandise. The purchase of the Carsons stores will put Bergner's among the 15 largest retail chains in the country.

Jerry Seeman, a spokesman for Bergner's, said the company probably wouldn't make "any wholesale changes" at Carsons. Bergner's is generally more like Carsons than Carsons was like Donaldson's, Seeman said, and that is what made the purchase attractive.

Rick Ducharme, president of the Highland Business As-

sociation, said he is hoping Bergner's will be "a change for the better."

"The community involvement of (Carsons) management has been zip, and I think that's been the problem ever since Powers left," he said.

Ducharme said from what he has heard about Bergner's, there is reason to be optimistic. He said the firm bills itself as a community-based operation, and that gives him reason to believe it will participate more in the activities of the business association and the community at large.

Highland business owner Mark Moeller of R. F. Moeller Jeweler on Ford Parkway said Bergner's could learn from the mistakes of Donaldsons and Carsons.

"When Powers operated in Highland, they got involved in the community and consequently their store was number-two in sales," he said. "Both Carsons and Donaldsons didn't do anything for the community, and they found their Highland store near the bottom. You can't just take and expect to do well. You have to give back."

Village Mall

(cont'd from page 1)

ture of what transpired between the developers and Midwest.

In a separate response to Midwest's suit, Cohen alleges that Midwest agreed to "modify" the loan agreement after the developers ran into construction delays. The delays, the response read, which included a court injunction won by Haskell's liquor store, a former tenant at the site, held up construction of the project for a substantial time period."

The document goes on to state that, "As a result of the delays in construction of the project, and litigation and settlement expenses, (Cohen and Weis) suffered increased

costs in the construction of the project. Midwest Federal was aware of these costs and continued to receive interest on the sums Midwest had loaned to (Cohen and Weis). Midwest both implied and expressly agreed to increase the lending commitment it had made."

Cohen's counterclaim alleges that Midwest failed to provide an additional \$700,000 it had promised the developers and that the cut-off in funding led to the failure to complete the project and, consequently, the inability to receive the rental fees that would have enabled the developers to continue payment on the loan.

The developers state that by breaching the contract, Midwest in effect released Cohen and Weis from any further obligations to the mortgage company. Midwest, the claim states, "violated its duties of good faith and fair dealing."

Attorneys for Midwest have been as reluctant to comment on the issue as Weis and Cohen.

For now, attorneys for both sides are saying only that a resolution is being sought whereby construction of the mall can be completed to enable tenants to open for business. No foreclosure can take place until the suits are decided.

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Scheibel wins DFL endorsement for mayor at St. Paul convention

by Roger Fuller

Jim Scheibel, City Council member from Ward 2, won the Democratic Farmer Labor Party's endorsement for mayor on the ninth and final ballot of the DFL's St. Paul city convention last Saturday.

Scheibel, who needed 60 percent of the delegates' votes for endorsement, had 56.8 percent on the eighth ballot when his leading competitor, Ray Faricy, released his delegates. On the next ballot, Scheibel tallied 63.4 percent of the vote.

Jay Benanav, the District 64 DFL chair and a Faricy supporter, said he believed his candidate made the right decision. "There was a lot of Scheibel and Faricy supporters who were friends and had worked together on past campaigns," Benanav said. "It was beginning to hit some of them that we might be going against one another if this went to a primary."

Scheibel, Faricy and Norman Coleman, the third DFL candidate for mayor, were expected to enter the September primary election if the DFL failed to make an endorsement. Other DFLers may also have jumped into the race, joining independent mayoral candidates Chris Niclosia, Bob Fletcher and Mary Jane Rachner.

"As Jim got closer to the 60-percent mark, some of the Faricy supporters felt the party should unite behind the candidate in first place," said Ruby Hunt, the Ramsey County commissioner and a Faricy supporter.

Faricy, who started out the day with 22 percent of the vote—second to Scheibel's 41 percent and with 23 percent uncommitted—said he felt toward the end of the convention that a Scheibel

endorsement was inevitable. "I think a number of people would have left me and gone for Jim regardless of what I said," he said. "I could see it in the faces of many of my supporters."

"If the numbers had been different, and Jim were kept in the low 50s, it would have been different," Faricy added. "But when I saw that 56.8 percent on the eighth ballot, I knew that was it."

Coleman said that Faricy appeared to have mixed feelings about withdrawing. "He told me earlier in the week, he was going to stay in all the way," Coleman said. "He said the same thing during the convention, (but) a number of the older party leaders were on him in the end, wanting him to get out. They wanted it for party unity."

Susan Kimberly, the former City Council member and co-chair of the Scheibel campaign, said, "I think most of the Faricy people came to the convention to block an endorsement. There were others who came with a certain figure in mind. They said if Scheibel gets 50 percent, or 52, or 55, or some figure they considered acceptable, they'd consider at that time a vote for unity and back the leading candidate."

Tom Welna, co-chair of the Scheibel campaign, said good relations between the Scheibel and Faricy campaigns were a key to success. "Ham Thompson, Faricy's manager, and I kept in touch several times a week," Welna said. "We'd worked together on past campaigns. That same type of attitude was present at all levels of the two campaigns."

Scheibel and Faricy had met for brunch about two weeks before the convention, Welna said. "Both can-

candidates said an endorsement was important for them and for the party. They were aware if a lot of DFLers entered the non-partisan primary (in which the top two candidates qualify for the November general election), the votes could have been so split up that no DFLer would have made it to the election.

"We gained on every ballot," Welna added. "At first it was less than a percent. Later we improved by a percent or more on each ballot. If we hadn't shown that type of steady improvement on each ballot, the Faricy people might have been more hesitant to come over."

On the first ballot, Scheibel had 227 votes or 44.8 percent, Faricy had 142 votes or 28 percent, and Coleman had 117 votes or 23 percent. By the fourth ballot, Faricy's and Coleman's strength was about the same, but Scheibel's tally had risen to 48.9 percent.

"Going over 50 percent was a breakthrough," said Scheibel, who passed that mark on the fifth ballot. "Ray and I had a meeting earlier, and we agreed to help the other if he were near endorsement. If I had started to lose votes at the convention and fell below 40 percent, and Ray was getting above 50 percent, I would have had to recognize the convention was sending me a message."

The three DFL candidates avoided any negative campaigning in the months leading up to the city convention, Scheibel said, and that helped the endorsement process. "We debated who was the more electable," he said. "Our positions on issues were not different. Our styles were different, but it never got nasty."



Richard and Pat Swinney, co-owners of Our Gang Hair Designs, cut a ribbon last Sunday officially opening their new salon in the Oxford Square mall on Grand Avenue.

Businesses of new Oxford Square mall hold grand opening June 4

by T. D. Mischke

Tenants of the newly renovated Oxford Square mall on the corner of Grand Avenue and Oxford Street will be holding their official grand opening in conjunction with Grand Old Day on Sunday, June 4.

Most of the mall's 10 businesses will throw open their doors during the June 4th street festival, offering an array of bargains and specials to people passing by.

Oxford Square is Grand Avenue's eighth mall and it replaces the old Summit Hill Mall that opened on the site in the mid-1970s. The new mall offers a design unique to the east end of Grand Avenue. Unlike most of the malls on Grand, the storefronts of Oxford Square's tenants are visible from the street. The building forms an L-shape around a new off-street parking lot.

"Getting this thing together was a real cooperative ef-

fort between owners and tenants," said Oxford Square developer John Gilderman. That cooperation was important because many tenants continued to do business in the midst of the renovation, a feat that at times involved a good measure of patience.

During the holidays last winter, Oxford Square tenants struggled through the most important sales season of the year with no signage visible from the street, and with buzzing power tools and airborne sawdust a daily distraction.

All the waiting may have seemed well worth it this spring when workers removed the protective plastic to reveal a shopping center that complements the architecture of the avenue and makes for a dramatic improvement over the Summit Hill Mall.

Denise M. Nelson, co-owner of Fitting Images, a tailoring, alterations and custom-sewing service, said, "There

isn't a customer who doesn't comment on how beautiful the mall has turned out." The renovation work far exceeded her expectations, she added, and the mall "is an asset to Grand instead of an eyesore."

The 10 tenants of Oxford Square have leased all of the retail space available in the mall. They offer a mix of products and services, including Our Gang hair salon; Textilis custom fabrics store; Waldorf Cleaners; Saffran clothing store; Cottonfields, a store selling futons and other bedding products; Children's Outlet clothing store; the Tole House gift, flower and crafts store; Roberts tuxedo rental, and Technique Gallery, an art gallery that will be opening June 3.

Though some of these businesses will be closed during the Grand Old Day festival, most will be open, offering everything from discounts and sales to lemonade, gourmet coffee and face painting.

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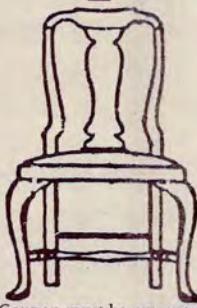
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CST's 'west' campus gets major renovation

College of St. Thomas property acquired as a result of its 1987 affiliation with the St. Paul Seminary will be the scene of considerable construction and remodeling this summer.

The work, scheduled for completion before classes resume this fall, involves an addition to the Binz Refectory; the renovation of Cretin, Grace and Loras halls; the overhaul of one playing field; and the construction of new parking facilities. The work will take place on the campus area generally located south of Summit and west of Cretin avenues.

The Binz Refectory project, already under way, will result in additional seating for 300 to 350 students and some improvements to the kitchen and serving areas. The refectory expansion will be used primarily by the undergraduate St. Thomas students living in the nearby Grace and Cretin residence halls. The new construction is designed to match the existing brick exterior and wood interior. Cost of the project is about \$850,000, with an additional \$100,000 for new equipment and furnishings.

Grace and Cretin halls, whose exteriors were renovated last summer, will receive about \$2.8 million worth of interior work this year. Grace is being converted to a women's residence hall for 146 students. Cretin Hall will be a residence hall for 112 men.

Loras, which in recent years has been a residence hall for St. Thomas students, will be converted this summer into offices for the college's faculty and administration. Loras, the closest of the three halls to Summit Avenue, will also receive a new roof and other exterior work this summer.

One of the most visible projects will be the renovation of the soccer and softball field bordered by Goodrich and Cretin avenues. As part of that project, the college is planting 47 new pine trees along Cretin and Goodrich. The 7-foot-tall trees, which will create a visual and sound barrier between the field and the street, include Black Hills spruce and Scotch, Norway and white pines. Another five new pines will be located just south of the Brady Educational Center.

The college has already removed 16 trees that either had dry rot or that interfered with the field's playing area, and it trimmed the field area's remaining 31 trees.

The field will have a new drainage system, and a new well is being installed to supply the underground irrigation system. When completed, the softball diamond and backstop will be relocated to the field's northeast corner, farther from the homes along Goodrich than the present backstop. The field will be ready for use later this fall.

A new, landscaped parking area for about 100 cars will be constructed in an area behind Cretin Hall. Also being considered is the removal of several garages located near the McCarthy Gymnasium, which would provide parking for another 25 to 30 cars. New sidewalks for the interior of the campus are also planned.

The St. Paul Seminary, which retained the northwest quarter of its original campus following its affiliation with St. Thomas, is now approaching the final phases in the construction of its new facilities for the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas.



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Yes, it hardly seems it, but it's true: 40 years have passed since Jambor Realtors first opened for business.

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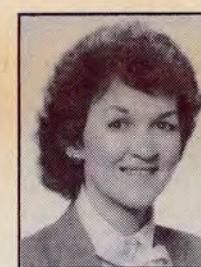
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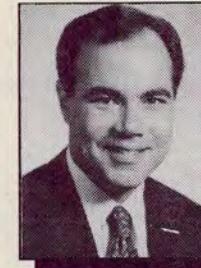
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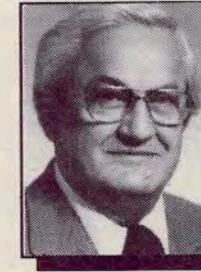
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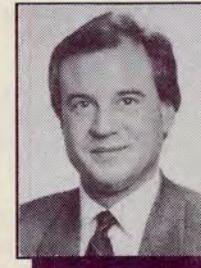
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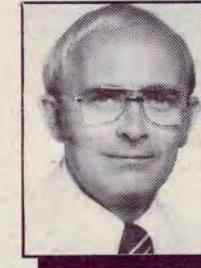
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Viewpoint

On the business of education and the education of business

by Michael Mischke
Executive Editor

None of your business

I don't know about you, but it makes me wonder when I look at the background of St. Paul School Board members and that of those who would like to be.

As you know, three School Board seats are up for election this fall. Six candidates have announced their intentions of running for the slots, and it's a certainty that we'll see at least two new faces on the board due to the decisions of Dan Bostrom and James Griffin not to seek re-election.

Both Bostrom and Griffin have public-sector backgrounds, coming as they do from the ranks of the St. Paul Police Department. Eleanor Weber, the only incumbent seeking re-election, is likewise a public-sector employee as assistant director of the Rules Division for the Minnesota Department of Human Services.

Of the four School Board members who have two more years before their terms are up, only one is a private-sector employee. Claudia Swanson works with Ramsey County, Al

The make-up of the board-to-be doesn't bode well for the changing educational and business climate.

Oertwig with the state, and Margo Fox, a self-styled "professional volunteer" with the school district before she was first elected, most recently served as coordinator with the National Youth Leadership Council for a state-contracted project. Bill Carlson, a professor at Bethel College, is the only board member with a private-sector background.

The dearth of private-sector representation isn't likely to change with the November election, either. Five of the six contenders are public-sector employees, including Weber, as mentioned earlier; Jeff Levy, a Metro U prof; William Corky Finney, a police captain; Becky Montgomery, a consultant for the state Department of Human Services; and Greg Filice, a physician for the federal VA Medical Center. Only Richard Gibbons, a financial consultant with Kinnard Investments, comes from the private sector.

All of which isn't to cast aspersions on these publicly spirited public-sector employees. Rather, it's to ask where private business has been these past few years. The make-up of the board-to-be doesn't necessarily bode well for the changing educational and business climate we can expect to see in the next few years. More than ever, there's a sense of urgency in improving education because of the dwind-

ling numbers of young people in the 1990s who will fill jobs that require greater levels of training. Schools are simply going to *have* to respond to the changing marketplace, and that marketplace is driven by private enterprise.

Those who are best able to guide the changes our public-school system will be forced to implement are those who understand first-hand what the problems are and what they will be. If business is serious about becoming a partner with the educational establishment, it ought to begin where it makes the most difference: at the top.

Appeal at home

"Play ball!"

The bark of the ump rings out from sandlots all across the cities as everyone from rookie T-ballers to senior circuit has-beens shakes off the last vestiges of winter and revels once more in these all-too-fleeting days of summer.

It may have been my own has-been status, but I still don't know exactly what possessed me to take up the clipboard this spring and coach a gaggle of 5- and 6-year-olds in the Highland Recreation Association's T-ball program. (The parents of my players were probably wondering the same thing when I informed them that I was neither a father nor a husband. On the other hand, maybe they thought, "That's why!")

At any rate, I learned at the initial coaches' meeting that the HGRA is the largest volunteer athletic association in St. Paul, fielding over 1,850 players this year in its summer soccer and baseball programs. The volunteer corps includes over 100 coaches, almost that many assistants, a handful of office recruits, and a governing board of eight.

Now celebrating its 36th year in operation, the HGRA would appear to be riding the crest of the baby boomer and the surging number of parents seeking a low-cost, well-run neighborhood sports program.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. The players' ranks may be up, but the parents' haven't followed suit. HGRA board members are struggling in their efforts to enlist enough volunteers to serve the kids.

Part of the problem may be the HGRA's own doing. The board seems to have placed little priority on turning over its own roster over the years, and board members know more than ever that an infusion of new blood is critical to the health of their programs. They hope to get that infusion when the board next convenes at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. All those with an interest in youth athletics are invited to attend, learn more about the organization, and determine for themselves how their time and interest might best serve the needs of the young athletes of this area.

If you're interested, call HGRA President Lee Slinger at 699-6516 or just drop by the library on June 1st.

Ed note

"Every time I drive into the heart of any big city I am overwhelmed by a kind of rustic awe," he wrote. "My heartbeat quickens as I observe the bustling crowds, listen to the cacophony of urban noise, or crane my neck to take in the soaring skyscrapers.

"I tell myself that here is where the human animal belongs, surrounded by tens of thousands of people, alive to a thousand sights and sounds. The city, I tell myself, is not merely a sign of civilization, it is the definition of civilization."

Ed Kemnick, editor of this newspaper until two weeks ago, could convince himself of nearly anything he set his mind to. His powers of self-persuasion stopped short, however, when it came to weighing the pros and cons of life in the Twin Cities versus life in his adopted state of Montana.

His departure from these pages didn't come as a total surprise; somehow his energetic, wide open, headlong approach to living never did seem to fit the 40 x 125 lots, the 1:00 a.m. bar closings and all the other pedestrian restrictions city life places on a soul.

He said as much in the same piece cited above when he wrote: "This feeling, though, lasts about five minutes,

"Whatever cities once stood for, they now seem to proclaim that civilization is going to hell in a handbasket."

10 minutes at most. Awe soon becomes panic, the quickened heartbeat a shortness of breath. I begin to feel hemmed in and nervous, as if the buildings were closing in on me. Whatever cities once stood for, they now seem to proclaim that civilization is going to hell in a handbasket.

"Everything is synthetic, de-natured and false. Even city parks are an abomination, preserves as inviting as the little swaths of grass outside the cages in a zoo. Ditto with all the other amenities that supposedly make city life worth living. The concerts and plays, the major league sports, the museums, the fancy stores and all the rest. These are not the dividends of urban living, they are diversions, meant to make the inmates of the city forget what a wretched life they have been duped into living."

Ed's ambivalence is probably best understood as the reckoning of a man who has already made up his mind to move, but needs a little more coaxing to convince himself that it is the right decision.

I have little doubt that it was. And even though we'll miss him, for us who remain there is some consolation in the fact that though we lose a friend and a valued employee, Montana gains a soulmate.

ing asked if they wanted to move or told that they were going to be moved. People were physically transferred without being told what was going on. Water or milk was poured for people without a choice being offered (even the choice of no milk or water at all). After meals, faces were wiped without comment. One staff person, without prior comment, put her hand between the legs of a woman to see if she was wet.

As one of my colleagues, who visited Faribault with me, summarized: Someone with no knowledge of the purpose of the Faribault Regional Treatment Center who observed what I did would have to conclude that the purpose was to give residents an opportunity to practice (and possibly perfect) inappropriate behavior in an environment no human being with any choice in the matter would ever choose to live.

I challenge every reader to examine these observations and decide whether it is a place he or she would choose to live, or in any way preferable to a community-based facility.

All advocates recognize that community-based facilities are not without their problems. The solution, however, is not to retain the regional treatment centers, which by their very institutional nature cannot provide an individual with quality care. The solution is to improve the quality of community-based facilities through careful monitoring.

Sonja D. Kerr
Shoreview

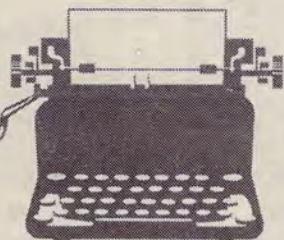
State institutions lacking

Dear editor:

I want to extend my sincere thanks to you for sharing the editorial, "Depiction of Life in Institutions Distorted the Truth," by Toni Lippert (*Highland Villager*, April 26). In her article, Ms. Lippert effectively and accurately corrected the erroneous statements of Mr. Kubicek's earlier editorial (April 12). As a professional in the field of developmental disabilities,

(cont'd next page)

The Village Post



Preserving our inheritance

To the editor:

I moved to the St. Paul area one year ago from a far-western suburban area. I was happy to find recycling a community service in this area. Recycling is our chance to give our children and grandchildren a place to live that is as clean as we have known it.

We all know the wonders of technology called glass, metal, paper and plastic. These wonders have advanced and enhanced our daily living. Now we find that they have boomeranged on us and are starting to clutter our space at an alarming rate.

We have a responsibility to take care of and preserve our land. It is our home and we want to pass this valuable and wonderful land on to the people we care about. It is the greatest inheritance we can give to our children and their children. At the same time, we are showing them how to value and care for this gift.

Our community can provide the recycling service, but each of us has to do our part. We have to recycle our glass, metal and paper. We have to find alternatives for plastic. These practices are not convenient, but are worth the time and effort when weighed against the consequences.

Harriet O'Brian
542 Lincoln Ave.

ties, my experience concurs with Ms. Lippert. My work has included extensive reviews of services provided persons with developmental disabilities in state institutions, most recently this past winter. I have yet to find any services which remotely resemble state-of-the-art practice.

More important, it is the routine opportunities for interaction in stores, restaurants, jobs and recreational events which promote each person's growth and development. These are also the opportunities which lead to friendships and connections, so crucial to one's self-concept.

I hope that the *Highland Villager* will continue to provide accurate information to convey the importance of each person's right to be a valued, contributing member of his or her community.

Anita Schermer
2129 Eleanor Ave.

Open Fire Dept. to public review

To the editor:

The recent flap over paramedic response to emergencies that regrettably caused a loss of life may be a blessing in disguise for saving lives in the future.

Ten years or so ago, as chairman of the Montreal South Organization, I requested the St. Paul Fire Department to send me a list of all calls made by Highland Fire Station No. 19 for an entire year. The request was verbally granted, but after a long time went by, I called to ask the girl if the job was being done. I was shocked to be told that there were no central records for the runs downtown, and she had to go to the individual station for that information.

I asked if there was a central computer to keep track, and she said there was none. (I hope things are better today, but I wonder.) I then asked how they stored the telephone tapes of the dispatcher, and she said they did not keep them. I was astounded on finally receiving the listing of the runs that it was written out in long hand.

Working with the fire department is defeating. Any suggestion that an improvement could be made was met with a challenge that firefighting was being picked on and that such investigations were intended to harm the service.

Paramedics are loved by the populace and by me. This makes healthy critique difficult because people do not want anything derogatory said about them.

It is necessary that a firefighting system be directed from the top like a military force that is centrally controlled without back talk from the field during an emergency. But I don't think that the central system has ever been looked into for efficiency. It is obvious, in view of the recent expose, that it is flawed.

Harold J. Mason
1861 Munster Ave.

All share blame for oil spill

To the editor:

More than a month ago, I first learned of the oil spill in Prince William Sound. Since that time, I have read several letters and articles that aimed sharp words and criticisms at the top management of Exxon. Occasionally, I have heard a quiet, little message sneaking through the horrific pictures of dying otters and oil-soaked loons, a message that calls the American public to take another look at who might be responsible for this catastrophe on Alaska's southern coast. It is a message that people are not fond of hearing, but one that probably has a greater ring of truth than the stories of money-grubbing, profiteering oil tycoons who sold out the Alaskan wilderness for cold cash.

I do not mean to minimize the terrible impact that dumping 11 million gallons of oil has had, and will continue to have, on the people, economy and ecosystem of the world. But haven't we got better things to do than to point fingers and to insult the executives at the top of the Exxon corporate ladder? And realistically, how can a problem of this magnitude be pinned on only a handful of people?

I have no intention of letting Exxon off the hook for their role in creating a 1,000-square-mile oil slick. In fact, it is my belief that the responsibility for the spill spreads from the top of the Exxon hierarchy all the way down to the telephone receptionists who screen calls and help the bigwigs avoid facing the problem.

Also responsible for the oil spill, I believe, are the customers who have purchased gas from Exxon; anyone who promoted or ignored the potential problems of oil exploration; and, for that matter, anyone who ever used a petroleum-based product. In other words, at some level we have all made our contribution to the oil industry, to Exxon, to the overly competitive mindset that encourages exploitation for high profit, and inevitably to the oil spill in Prince William Sound. As this is so, there is little point in condemning Exxon executives for their mistakes. Is it possible that our anger is, in reality, anger because of our own mistakes? Could it be that we condemn Exxon because we see in that corporation the things in ourselves that we dislike the most: greed, ineffectiveness and carelessness?

Maybe this oil spill will serve as a graphic and gory indicator of the direction we are headed with our current beliefs and behaviors. Maybe we will begin to do something about the catastrophes that we are now in the process of creating. Maybe we will learn something here that will help avert the next cataclysm.

Michael Fry
1529 N. Dale St.

Citing Sanger

Dear editor:

My name is Neal Wilson and I have been living in this area for about three years. Recently I read a book by George Grant entitled, *Grand Illusions: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood*. In this book Mr. Grant gives multiple quotes by Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood, including the following:

a. "The most merciful thing a large family can do to one of its infant members is to kill it." *Women in the New Race*, pub. 1920, p. 67.

b. Sanger called for the elimination of "human weeds," for the cessation of charity, for the segregation of "morons, misfits and the maladjusted" and for the "sterilization of genetically inferior races," *The Pivot of Civilization*, pub. 1922, p. 264.

c. Organized attempts to help the poor are the "surest sign that our civilization has bred, and is breeding, and is perpetuating constantly increasing numbers of defectives, delinquents and dependents." The most "insidiously injurious philanthropy," she wrote, is the maternity care given to poor women. *The Pivot of Civilization*, pub. 1922, p. 114.

And then this from current Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton: "We are merely walking down the path that Mrs. Sanger carved out for us." And, "I am proud to be walking in the footsteps of Margaret Sanger."

If you are a thinking person, dwell on these quotes the next time you drive by Planned Parenthood at 1965 Ford Pkwy. and meditate on the fact that since the Roe v. Wade decision over 40,000 children have died there, in a most gruesome fashion.

Neal Wilson
1409 Juliet Ave.

Pro-choice ignores the unborn

To the editor:

I have heard many people talk about abortion as being a woman's choice. But what about the baby's choice? Doesn't he or she have a choice about being killed? And no one can deny the fact that it is a baby, simply because of the pictures of dead or alive babies most of us have seen. We all also know that two humans don't create a dog or a cat. They create another human being. All humans deserve the choice about life or death for themselves, as we all know. But the problem is, the choice is being taken away from a whole generation of children.

Julia Sonnen
1854 Jefferson Ave.

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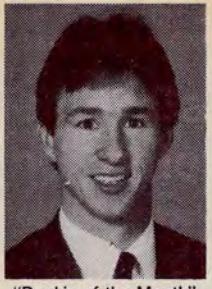
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG
Elva Ringer, 102, can recall in vivid detail nearly a century of experiences.

Local woman amasses a wealth of experiences in 102-year life span

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Two weeks ago, a quiet celebration marked the 102nd birthday of Elva Pine Ringer, a resident at the Episcopal Church Home at 1879 Feronia Ave.

When she was born on May 9, 1887, Grover Cleveland was president, and the United States comprised only 37 states. The Brooklyn Bridge was four years old, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had just written the first Sherlock Holmes mystery.

Throughout her long life, Ringer has amassed a wealth of experiences, and she still has a splendid ability to recall in vivid detail events of nearly a century ago. Although her eyes no longer can see the flowers she once loved to tend and her hearing has lost some of its acuity, her voice, her handshake and her sense of humor are all strong. Her anecdotes about the famous and infamous, as well as everyday happenings, are often punctuated with the exclamation, "How 'bout that!"

Ringer was born in New Jersey, but moved to Colorado as a youngster with her mother and sister after her father died. A woman of talent and determination, "She did whatever she set her mind to do," said her granddaughter, Kathy Whelchel.

Ringer was a charter member of the Red Cross and sold flowers to raise funds for the organization "on the corner of Western and Wilshire Boulevard" in Los Angeles, she said. Ringer claims to have invented the now-popular avocado dip, guacamole, and she visited Juarez, Mexico, shortly after the 1911 shoot-out there with Pancho Villa, to view the bullet holes and bodies.

She started both an avocado ranch and an income-tax preparation service with her husband after his retirement and kept both going long after his death. According to her grandson, David Whelchel, she pruned avocado trees and picked their fruits each spring and fall until she sold the ranch at age 86. She prepared income-tax returns for family members and other clients until she was 92.

Ringer's childhood memories include trips to her uncle's home in Newport, and she can

still describe the wooden staircase there that was carved by her grandfather and its fence made of stones and oyster shells. "I can see it in my mind," she said. "How 'bout that!"

Ringer also described her walk at age 5 across the Brooklyn Bridge, which was a fashionable thing to do in the 1890s. And when her grandson asked if she knew who designed the famous landmark, the name "Roebling" sprang immediately to her lips.

While still in high school, Ringer began drawing designs on the pottery of Artus Van Briggle. Though she never had a class in drawing, her eye for detail and exacting nature made her a natural. A Van Briggle pot with one of her designs won an award at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

Ringer was working in a flower shop in Colorado Springs when she first met her husband, Norman. Years later, Norman Ringer told David Whelchel, "I thought she was the prettiest girl I'd ever seen in my life, and I knew I wanted to marry her." There in the shop, Norman asked Elva to assemble a bouquet of violets, and to give it extra attention because it was for someone special. When she finished and he had paid for the flowers, he handed them to her and said, "This is for you, and even though we haven't been formally introduced, I wonder if I could take you out."

After their marriage in 1905, the Ringers moved to Dallas, where Norman worked for Western Union. Before their daughter was born, the couple lived above a saloon, and during the night they would hear bullets thumping the lead-lined ceiling beneath their bed as the saloon's patrons became drunk and boisterous.

In 1911 Elva accompanied her husband to Fort Sam Houston where Orville and Wilbur Wright and G. H. Curtiss were demonstrating for the U. S. War Department the unique capabilities of their new airplane.

Norman "thought it would be nice to get some of the alligator pears that they raised down south of the border and give the men a treat," Ringer said. But, she added, when

(cont'd next page)

Ringer (cont'd from previous page)

the pears arrived they were too soft to slice, "so I mashed 'em and put 'em on soda crackers and passed 'em. Oooh! They thought they were great, so they asked me what that was I put on them, and I said, well, that was guacamole. I don't know why I said that."

The Wright brothers invited her to go for a ride in their airplane, Ringer said, but her husband wouldn't allow it.

In 1915 the Ringers moved to California. Their son was killed in a boating accident in 1929, and when their daughter, Margaret, married a naval officer in 1940, "I decided that the thing for me to do was to go to work," Ringer said. She applied at Todd Shipyards in San Pedro and was hired as a draftsman.

"I was accepted because I could read and make good prints and because I HAD A MEMORY," she said emphatically. During the war she drew over 7,500 plans, and by 1945 had been promoted to head the department.

After her husband's retirement as an auditor for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, the couple bought an avocado ranch near Vista. "I raised avocados," she said, "and oranges, lemons, tangerines and almonds... great lots of almonds. I had a time and a place for everything. I always raised flowers. That was my hobby."

She grew, from seeds, tulips, orchids, stephanotis and roses, and her ranch in California "bloomed like the Garden of Eden," said Kathy Whelchel. Norman died in 1961, and Ringer kept the ranch until 1973, when she moved back to Washington, D.C., to live near her daughter.

When Ringer was 92 years old, she and her grandson returned to Colorado Springs for a visit. She could still see at the time, her grandson said, and remembered all the old streets and landmarks. The mountain trail where she and her husband often rode horses now ends at the site of a missile base, he said.

A lifelong Republican, Ringer has voted in every national election since women were given the right to vote in 1920. She said without hesitation that her favorite of the 13 presidents since then was Eisenhower, and she expressed great admiration for Hoover's humanitarian ventures in providing relief to war-torn Europe in the 1920s. She respects President Nixon, she said, for his dealings with China. "He was from California, and I knew him and his wife when they were in college. How 'bout that!"

A lifelong Republican, Ringer has voted in every national election since women were given the right to vote in 1920. She said without hesitation that her favorite of the 13 presidents since then was Eisenhower, and she expressed great admiration for Hoover's humanitarian ventures in providing relief to war-torn Europe in the 1920s.

A frugal person who explained to her great-grandchildren that she and her husband did not have a car when they were young because they couldn't afford gasoline, Ringer is ready to mount a campaign against waste at any opportunity. "I think of when my grandfather used to say, 'Willful waste makes woeful want,'" she said. "Start saving while you may, or it may be too late tomorrow."

Six years ago, Ringer broke a hip in her Washington D.C., high-rise and needed to find another place to live. Three months after the accident, she was on a plane to St. Paul to visit her grandchildren, and she put herself on the waiting list at the Episcopal Church Home "just in case," she said. She moved in a few months later. During the next four years, though blind, Ringer took care of her own grooming needs and moved around with a walker. A spill shortly before her 100th birthday finally confined her body to a wheelchair.

Although "shifting gears" during a conversation is a little slower than it used to be for Ringer, she maintains a lively interest in current affairs and in the people around her and is a great fan of Minnesota Public Radio.

Asked what advice she would give for a person who wants to live as long as she has, Ringer replied with a chuckle, "Don't expect it!... How 'bout that!"

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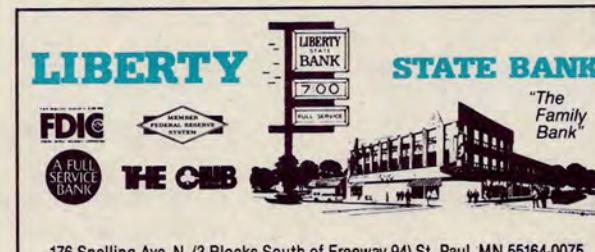


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In gratitude to all those who fought to secure our freedom and in memory of those who sacrificed their lives that we could live in peace, we will be closed on Monday, May 29. We wish you and your family the best this Memorial Day, and too, we wish you a long and prosperous future.

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May 27 Sat.	7a.m.-Noon	Closed
May 29 Monday	Closed	Closed
May 30 Tuesday	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION SET

A Household Hazardous Waste Collection will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, in the parking lot of Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. Sponsored by Ramsey County and the community councils in districts 15, 14, 9 and 16, the collection program invites area residents to clear their households of unwanted wastes that are too hazardous to throw out with the trash.

Wastes that will be accepted include paint thinners and solvents, pesticides, cleaning solvents, automotive chemicals, photographic and other hobby chemicals, wood preservatives, household and car batteries, used motor oil, aerosols, all lead-based paint, and latex paints where the cans are at least half full.

Can of latex paint that are less than half full can be dried out and then thrown out with the trash. Just remove the lid and place the can in a well-ventilated area away from open flames, children and pets.

Among the wastes that cannot be dropped off on June 3 are radioactive materials, compressed gas, propane tanks, explosives, and industrial and business wastes. For more information on the hazardous waste collection, call Ramsey County at 633-8674.

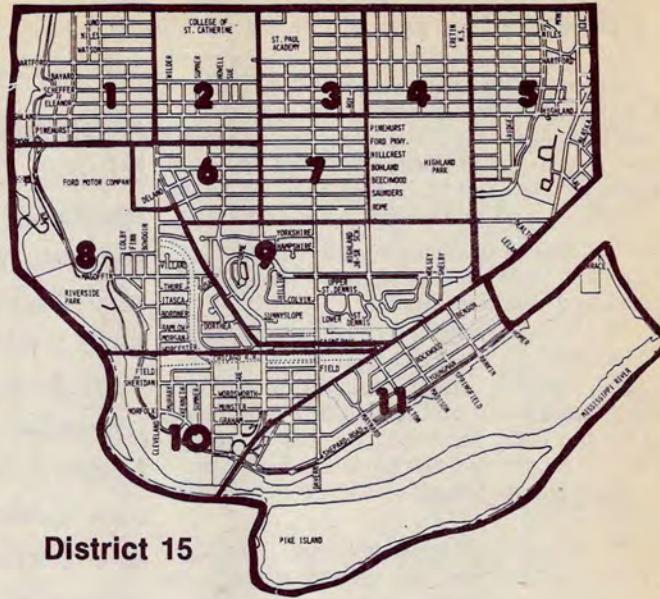
VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR COLLECTION

The Highland Area Community Council is seeking volunteers to help out with the Household Hazardous Waste Collection on June 3. Volunteers will work in two shifts, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ramsey County will provide the professionals to handle the waste. Volunteers will work on such duties as setting up and taking down equipment, passing out surveys, removing waste material from cars, directing traffic, sorting paint, pouring paint into barrels, and staffing a recycling information booth.

For more information on volunteering, call the HACC office at 690-0866 or June Wiley at 698-7384.

OFF-SALE BEER LICENSE APPROVED

The Highland Area Community Council's board of directors recommended the approval of a 3.2 off-sale beer license for Joe's Market (formerly Vogel's Market) at Randolph and Fairview avenues.



RECYCLING REMINDER

The next recycling date in Highland is scheduled for Monday, June 12. That date may change, however, since the recycling contractor, Super Cycle, may soon be going out of business. If you have any questions about recycling, call the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium (644-5436) or the HACC office (690-0866).

Retirement seminar slated

American National Bank of St. Paul will present "Planning for Retirement," a seminar for people who are considering retiring in two to four years, at noon on Tuesday, June 6, at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave.

The seminar will be presented by Judith N. Brown, a nationally recognized investment advisor who specializes in pre-retirement and retirement planning services. Brown heads her own invest-

ment counseling company, serves as chairman of the Consumer Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board, is a member of the board of the American Association of Retired Persons, and co-authored *A Second Start*, a financial planning book for widows.

A \$10 registration fee includes the seminar and the luncheon. To register call American National Bank in Highland at 699-1132.

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Noon

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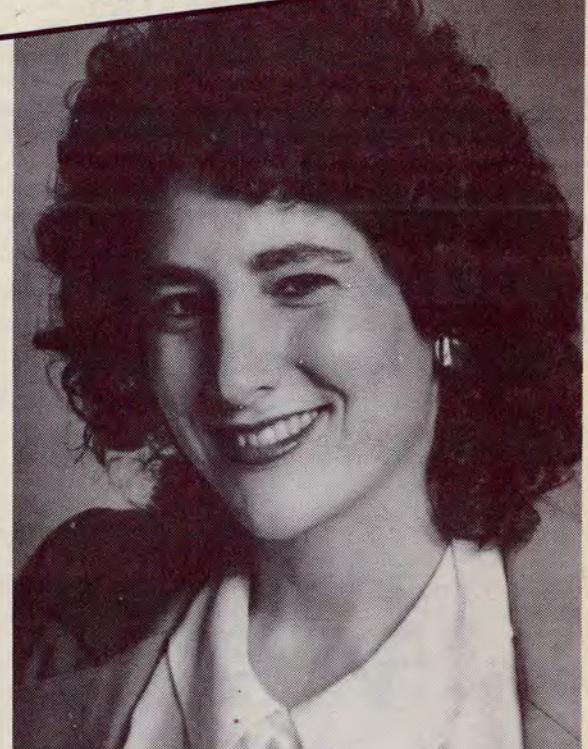
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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Local students Julie Epstein, John Hinding and Adam Schneider (right)—though they're headed for the National Quiz Bowl competition in New Orleans June 3—are taking it all in stride and didn't mind sharing the spotlight with one of their science classmates.

Quiz bowlers turn wild guesses into national tournament berth

by Terry Andrews

The Mounds Park Academy High School Quiz Bowl team has a term for answering a quiz bowl question quickly and correctly with a wild guess. They call it "pulling an Adam."

That's in deference to Adam Schneider, whose batting average on wild guesses would put him in the major leagues if he were a ballplayer. Schneider, co-captain of the team and a junior at Mounds Park, attributes his ability to experience. He has been on the academy's team for four years, ever since it was started, in fact.

A Crocus Hill resident, Schneider has helped take the team to the Minnesota state finals for three years running. This year the team took the state title and will be going to New Orleans for the national tournament on June 3.

The seven members of the Mounds Park quiz bowl team don't attribute their success simply to pulling Adams, of course. As their coach, Joan Munzner, explains, the team is well rounded, with the seven students' various strengths complementing each other nicely.

Schneider's forte are current events, spelling, science, math and geography, he said. Co-captain Louis Wainwright said his strengths are science, literature, mythology, math and physics. John Hinding, an alternate on the team and a Grand Avenue resident, said he "just knows stuff—like math and history."

Chris Gehrz, an 8th-grader, know history ("perfectly," Munzner noted) and sports. John Grantham "lives and breathes Virginia," a teammate explained. Alternate Seth Cobin is an art and music buff. "He also knows primates," Grantham grinned.

Good grades aside, the team members display a breadth of knowledge, a sense of camaraderie, and ready humor. "They can't be afraid to make mistakes," coach Munzner said. "Some

It doesn't take intelligence so much as knowledge to be on the team. And it might be completely useless knowledge.

literature. "Kids don't read anymore," Munzner said. The team meets once a week after school to practice, but members agreed that practice doesn't improve their knowledge. It just hones their ability to hit the buzzer fast. (Because their buzzer system is on the fritz, the Mounds Park students have been slapping their hands on their desks to indicate they know the answer and are ready to give it.)

But if practice improves only their reflexes, how then do the students prepare for the national tournament?

"People ask us that all the time," Schneider said. "You can't really prepare." You simply have to be the sort of person who accumulates facts, he explained, "and you have to have a good memory for facts. It doesn't take intelligence so much as knowledge to be on the team. And it might be completely useless knowledge. Some of us don't get good grades." Good grades, he said, don't necessarily make a good team member.

Seth Cobin agreed with that. "I get the whole rainbow of grades," he said.

"Just tell your dad that 'F' stands for fantastic," John Grantham teased.

Good grades aside, the team members display a breadth of knowledge, a sense of camaraderie, and ready humor. "They can't be afraid to make mistakes," coach Munzner said. "Some

people try out for the team but quit because they get upset when they give wrong answers."

As Munzner ran the team through a practice session last week, hands slapped the desks, and answers, almost all of them correct, were called out. Debates over the answers broke out frequently among the team members. One argument erupted over what the last book of the Old Testament is, even after Chris Gehrz had given the correct answer, Malachi.

The team will play two matches in New Orleans and spend the rest of their five-day visit sightseeing. Competition is open only to 9th- through 12-graders, thus Gehrz, who is an 8th-grader, will make the trip but he won't participate. Epstein will replace him.

"To compete in the nationals, the team needed a girl," Schneider said. Epstein joined the team one month ago.

The seven students are looking forward to the trip. For Schneider, it will be the perfect culmination of his four years on the team. He said he may not participate next year, when he is a senior.

"There are other things I'd like to do," Schneider said.

"After four years, you get to know the questions. For example, there will be a question about a famous existentialist. The answer is almost always Jean Paul Sartre.

That's why I can give the answer before the question is finished."

His most famous wild guess—the Adam he pulled that his teammates still talk about—was his answer to the question concerning the recently defeated president of South Korea.

"I just threw out some Korean syllables and got it right," he recalled. "I knew it was three words, and I gave three syllables. I certainly couldn't have spelled it." The answer, which he got correct, was Chun Doo Hwan.

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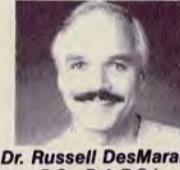
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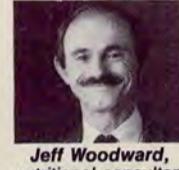
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3:30-4:00 p.m.

Dr. DesMarais will conduct an awards ceremony recognizing the achievements of specific patients at Turtle Island who have made outstanding progress in restoring or enhancing their level of wellness.

Lumatron Demonstration

4:00-5:30 p.m.

Adele Lorraine will demonstrate the LUMATRON, a light-stimulating instrument that increases the vital energy flow to the brain, nervous, and glandular systems. Light runs the brain. Increased light to our bodies' major systems has shown remarkable results in its ability to alleviate headaches, depression, and the SAD syndrome.

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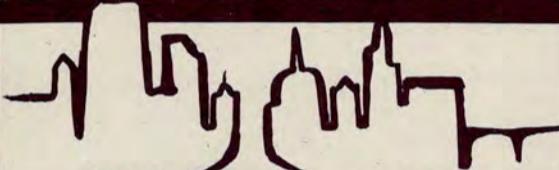


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Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein
District 64B



As this column is written, the legislative session is in its final days. By the time you read this, we will have adjourned the regular session. As always, the session has been productive in many ways and frustrating in others. On the whole, it appears that by the time we adjourn the Legislature will have acted favorably on many items of importance to our neighborhood, such as property-tax relief, school funding, environmental protection, crime, and airport planning.

FUNDING FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Higher education is of special importance to our neighborhood because of the colleges we are privileged to have as neighbors and the many students, faculty and other college employees who live here. Both this session and last, I was honored to be one of five members appointed by the Speaker of the House to the legislative conference committee that makes final decisions on how much the state will spend for higher education and how that amount will be allocated.

While the conference committee's deliberations were not complete when this column was written, I can confidently say that by the time we are done we will have provided significant new funding for higher education with the intention of seeing significant improvements. Here are a few of the major items:

Improvements at the university. Since the disclosures last year about the so-called "Eastcliff" affair and the resignation of then-president Keller, the University of Minnesota has made major strides in putting its financial house in order. The Legislature is responding by increasing funding to help retain university faculty, providing more up-to-date instructional equipment, improving library acquisitions and the quality of education for our students. The University of Minnesota will continue to be not just a major educational institution but also a driving force in the economic development of our state, and we must assure that the university moves ahead in maintaining excellence in teaching and research.

Financial aid to students. The Legislature is keeping its commitment to help students with the ever-increasing cost of higher education. The funding bill will continue to provide grant and loan funding to keep pace with anticipated tuition increases. This item, by the way, is of help to students attending private colleges as well as public institutions.

Sexual harassment and sexual violence. Under the new legislation, all of the state's higher educational systems will be required to develop policies to reduce and prevent sexual harassment and sexual violence. This provision was authored by Representative Kathleen Vellenga.

Other provisions. Significant new funding is also being provided to the state universities, the community colleges

and the technical colleges to meet new enrollments and to improve quality. The Legislature is also providing funds for equipment purchases and student services, including services for disabled students, whose numbers are increasing. Funds are provided to improve the communication and teaching skills of teaching assistants at the University of Minnesota and for additional opportunities in women's athletics. Other provisions include programs to encourage faculty to participate in exchange programs to teach at other higher educational institutions and to bring faculty from the K-12 system to teach at a post-secondary school. One item of particular interest to me, at no cost to the state, is an art competition for post-secondary students in which each campus' winner will have his or her art displayed in the State Office Building.

These new initiatives, of course, aren't cheap. Funding higher education takes a significant part of our state budget each year. It is my hope that, after four months of oversight hearings and deliberations by the Legislature, we have crafted a higher education funding bill for the next two years which will indeed be a sound investment of taxpayer dollars. Someone much wiser than I am once said: "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance!"

Many of you have called or written during the last few weeks of the legislative session, but because of our round-the-clock meetings I haven't been able to respond to everyone. I appreciate your interest in the legislative process and will get back to everyone as soon as possible. If you have questions or comments, please call me at 296-4199 or write 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155. In addition, in the next *Villager* I will announce when my next constituent meeting at the library will be held.

Sr. Kennelly named president of Mount St. Mary's College

Sister Karen M. Kennelly, CSJ, former director of the St. Paul Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, has been appointed president of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. She will assume her responsibilities this summer.

Sister Karen joined the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1951. As province director she served on a number of boards, including Carondelet Community Hospitals, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Health East, St. Paul; the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul; Cretin-Derham Hall, St. Paul; the St. Paul Seminary; and Health Care Corporation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, St. Louis, Missouri. In addition, she served as secretary for the national Leadership Conference of Women Religious, Washington D.C.

Before her election as St. Paul province director, Sister Karen was a professor of history and academic dean at the College of St. Catherine. She holds a B.A. degree in history and English from the College of St. Catherine, an M.A. degree in history from the Catholic University of America, and a doctoral degree in history from the University of California, Berkeley.

She is currently on sabbatical at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research in Collegeville, Minnesota.

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June 7
Deadline
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Ed Sandberg, 93, was the oldest of 475 Ford retirees who returned to the motor company's Highland Park assembly plant last week to inspect some of the new equipment. Seen here looking over a new Ford Ranger engine and chassis, Sandberg said, "I don't recognize anything from my time." He worked at the Ford plant from 1935 to 1961.

Plans under way for managing the Mississippi River corridor

Now that the Mississippi River in the Twin Cities area has been designated a National River and Recreation Area, what will it be like? What river resources—should be preserved and protected? How will development along the river be affected?

Those were among the questions raised at a public forum on May 10 concerning management of the 69-mile metro area river corridor. The forum, sponsored by the Metropolitan Council, National Park Service, Department of Natural Resources and Association of Metropolitan Municipalities, represented the first step in a three-year public planning process to establish a common vision for the river and a strategy to realize it.

Balancing the urban, historical and natural interests in the river corridor is the key to managing it, said Al Hutchings, Park Service staff person assigned to the project. "The park is intended to protect the natural resources here—the undeveloped stretches of river bluff, the heron rookery on Pig's Eye Lake, the northern eight miles of state-protected winding river," Hutchings said.

"Also significant is the river's history and its role in the development of the Midwest. That, too, is a significant resource. Those involved in planning will have to work hard to strike a balance between sometimes conflicting, sometimes compatible uses."

The Metropolitan Council is working with the other agencies to get the planning process started.

"The council is anxious to help the Park Service and the future river coordinating commission prepare a plan that recognizes not only environmental, recreation and open-space values of the river, but also its importance to our economy as a working river," said Council Chair Steve Keefe.

Created by an act of Congress last November, the National River and Recreation Area is now part of the national park system. Any significant change to the river corridor will await the recommendations of a yet-to-be-created Mississippi River Coordinating Commission.

The law creating the park emphasizes local involve-

ment, according to Don Castleberry, regional director of the National Park Service. "The job of the National Park Service is to facilitate a coordinated partnership so state, regional and local officials can continue to do what they've been doing well for years," Castleberry said. "If it reaches the point where the Park Service begins to make unilateral decisions, then the planning process will have failed."

The planning process includes forming the commission by October 1989 and gaining final approval for its resulting plan by November 1991.

The Metro Council is assisting the governor's office in taking applications for seats on the coordinating commission. In addition to agency appointments, the governor is required to recommend four elected officials from cities and counties other than Minneapolis and St. Paul. Applications should be submitted by the end of May to Anne Hurlburt, Metropolitan Council, 230 E. 5th Street, St. Paul, MN 55101. Questions about the application process can be directed to her office at 291-6501.



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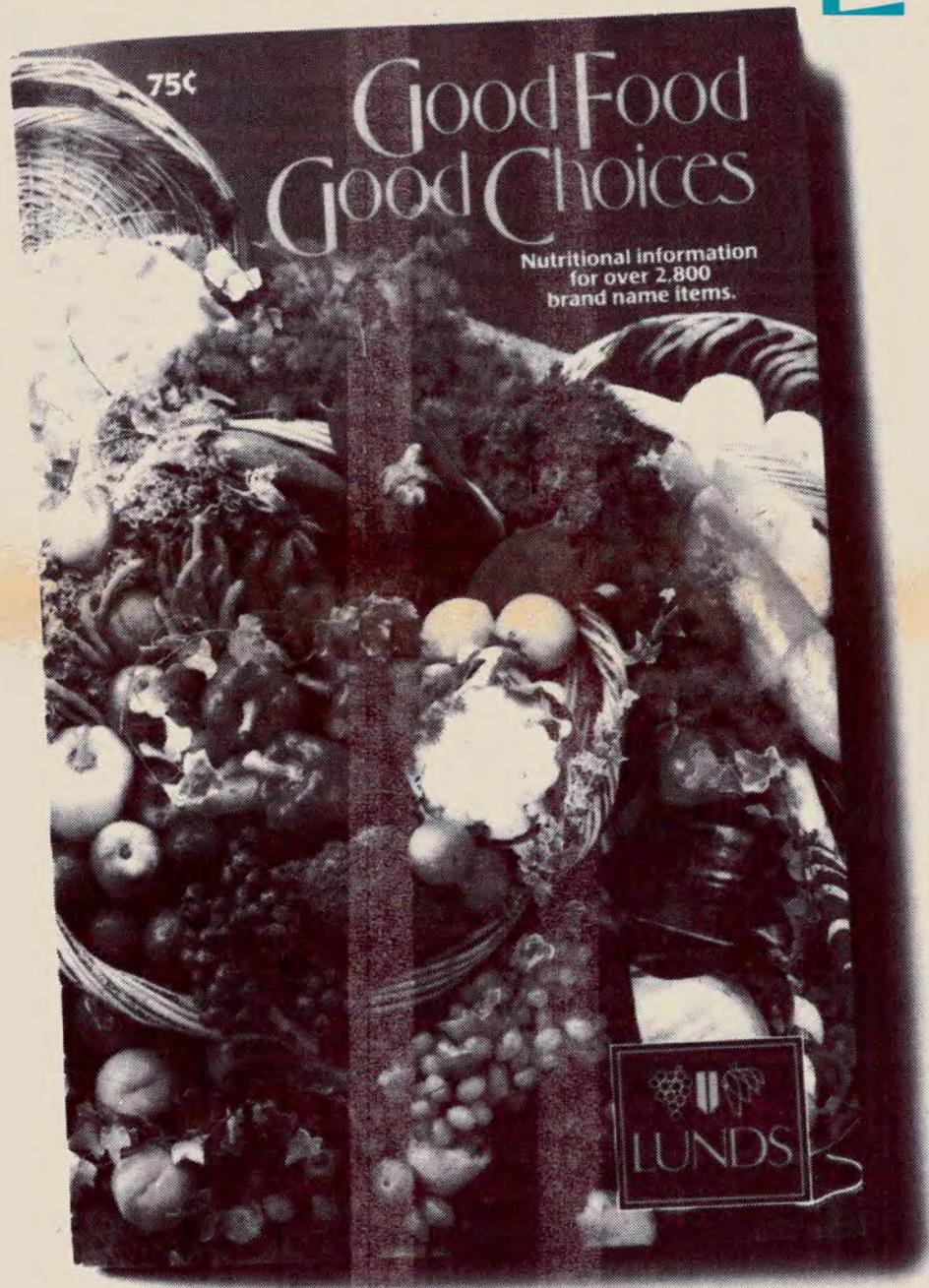
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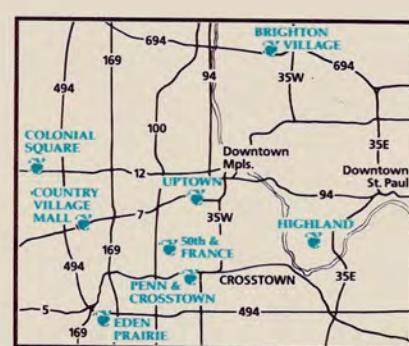
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Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
District 64A

PREVIEWING SCHOOL, CRIME BILLS

We are still negotiating the Education Finance Bill as I write this column, but we are close to an agreement. It appears that the state aid per pupil will increase about 3 percent each year. School districts will receive around \$2,838 per pupil next year in addition to the amount raised for education by property taxes. I will be reporting on the final outcome of this and other legislation after the session ends.

Conference committees demand an enormous commitment in time. As I write this, Friday the 19th, the 10-member committee has met 48 hours the past week, deliberating over the 100-plus-page bill. The staff will spend at least another 20 hours organizing the language of the bill once we agree. At the same time, of course, we continue to meet in session and sometimes in other conference committees.

I also am serving on the Crime Bill conference committee. We reached agreement early this morning after 18 hours of meetings in two days. Did we get much sleep during this time? Precious little. I believe the bill we put together is an effective one. The basics are:

1. For 1st degree murder, a life sentence without parole in instances of a prior conviction for murder or violent rape.
2. A judge may increase the sentence for repeat violent offenders.
3. Murder committed during drug dealing is 1st degree.
4. Sentence is doubled for dangerous sex offenders.
5. Twenty-five years for third-time sex offenders.
6. Pregnant women who habitually or excessively use cocaine, heroin, PCP or amphetamines may be required to undergo chemical dependency treatment.

A total of \$900,000 in the \$61 million bill is for the treatment of pregnant women. Another \$2 million is for drug prevention and sex-offender treatment; \$18 million is for a new medium-security prison; and \$7 million is for crime prevention and community stabilization in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth.

Once this has ended and I've caught my breath—and caught up on my sleep—I will be happy to answer questions. Please call 296-8799 or write Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Next Issue — June 7
Deadline — May 31

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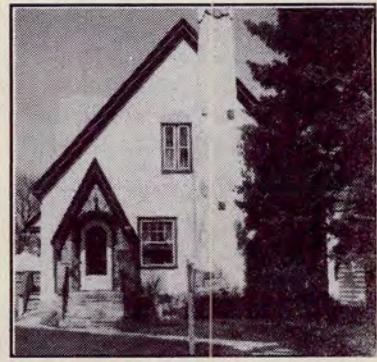
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District 14 Community Council News

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

The May meeting of the District 14 Community Council was held last Thursday, May 18. The meeting began with the election of officers for the coming year. Abby Struck, 1830 James Ave., was elected president. Serving as vice president will be Gaius Nelson, 206 S. Wheeler St. Jeff Cairns, 1894 Summit Ave., will serve another term as treasurer, and Sara Pillow, 2116 Jefferson Ave., will be the secretary.

ST. THOMAS PERMIT REVIEWED

The main order of business at the May meeting was an overview of the special condition use permit for the College of St. Thomas. All St. Paul colleges and universities must have such a permit, which specifies the campus boundaries and building heights and setbacks, and monitors compliance with city parking requirements. The St. Thomas permit also is serving as a planning tool, laying out guidelines for the college's proposed expansion.

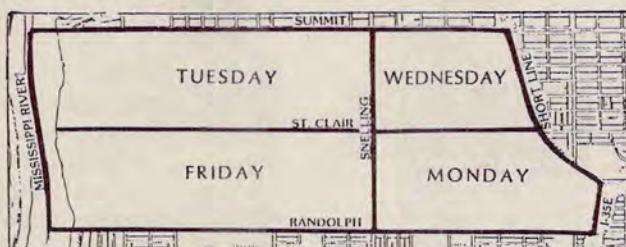
A task force of the St. Paul Planning Commission has recommended that the College of St. Thomas campus include all of the property it owns on the block bounded by Summit, Finn, Grand and Cleveland. It also recommended that should the City Council decide to vacate Finn Street between Grand and Summit avenues to allow for the construction of a college parking ramp there, the campus should also include this property, two lots on Summit and three lots on Grand west of Finn. The remainder of the two blocks would be considered an "expansion area."

While the plan recommends that the remainder of these two blocks should eventually be included within the campus boundary, the college would have to apply to the Planning Commission to do so. The boundary expansion would be considered by the Planning Commission in light of the college's "anticipated growth and development statement" addressing St. Thomas' plans for enrollment, buildings, parking and student housing.

The permit proposed for St. Thomas also stipulates building heights and setbacks. It recommends modifying the special river corridor height restriction of 40 feet to apply to only the western portion of the former St. Paul Seminary

grounds. The permit calls for a 30-foot height limit on the river road and Goodrich Avenue sides of the former seminary grounds, 60 feet on the Cretin Avenue side, 75 feet along Summit Avenue, and a 90-foot height limit in the center of the campus. Buildings on the two blocks between Grand, Summit, Cretin and Cleveland would be limited to 75 feet. The building setback requirement would be a minimum of 50 feet plus 2 feet for every foot the building's height exceeds 50 feet.

The Planning Commission is expected to hold a public hearing on this permit on July 14. The District 14 Community Council will take its position on the CST special condition use permit at the council's June 15 meeting.



District 14 recycling days

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTED JUNE 3

Dumping a can of paint thinner down the drain or throwing an old car battery or unused latex paint out with the trash can pose serious problems for people and the environment. Sewers have exploded and garbage trucks have burned because people have carelessly discarded flammable or reactive wastes. Some wastes are poisonous to humans or wildlife while others can cause cancer, birth defects or other medical problems.

Too often people fail to realize that many common household products contain many of the same chemicals as industrial hazardous waste. When disposed of improperly—in the trash, down the drain or on the ground—these household wastes can threaten the quality of future drinking water supplies.

To help residents safely dispose of these products, the District 14 Community Council, in cooperation with councils in districts 15, 16, and 9, Ramsey County and the city of St. Paul, will be sponsoring a household hazardous waste collection from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, in the Highland Park Senior High School parking lot (enter off Montreal Avenue).

Items for collection include paint thinners and solvents,

paint strippers, pesticides, fertilizers, cleaning solvents, automotive chemicals, photographic and other hobby chemicals, wood preservatives, household aerosols, lead-based paint, and half gallons or more of latex paint. Smaller quantities of latex paint can be dried out by cracking the paint can lid in a well-ventilated area and allowing the liquid to evaporate. The remaining hardened materials can be discarded with your regular trash. Automobile tires will be collected June 3 at a cost of \$2.00 each.

The following items will not be collected: radioactive materials, compressed gas, propane tanks, explosives, and industrial and business wastes. If you have unidentified waste, please call the council office at 698-7973 prior to the collection day so that we can help you deal with this material. There will be a "swap table" at the collection site for items that can be re-used. There also will be information about non-hazardous alternatives to many of the products that we currently use and about other options for disposing of hazardous wastes during the year.

For more information or to volunteer to assist with the collection project, call Environment Committee chair Carol Andrews at 296-8585 or the community council office at 698-7973.

RECYCLABLES PICKED UP WEEKLY

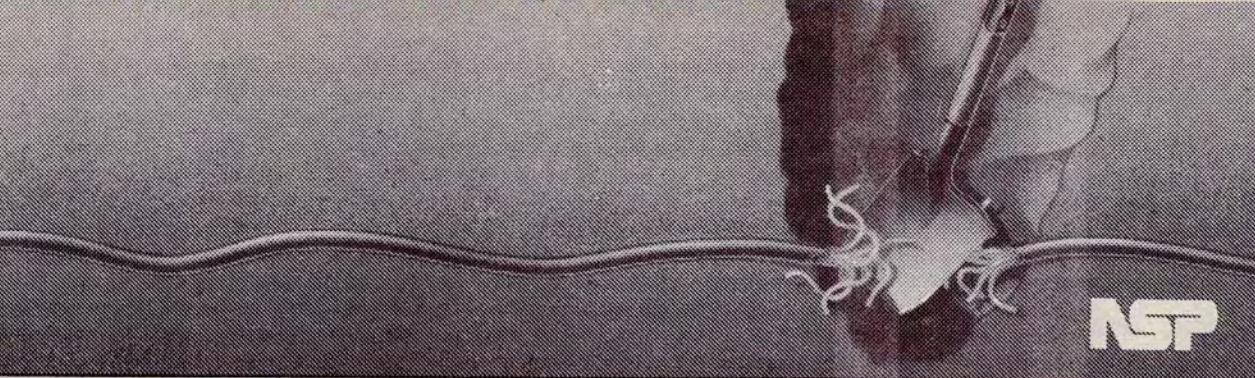
The District 14 Community Council has arranged for Macalester-Groveland residents a weekly pickup of recyclable materials. The district has been divided into four sections (see map) with each section being picked up on a different day. Materials for collection should be bagged, boxed or bundled and placed in the alley by 6:30 a.m. on pickup day. In Tangletown or where there is no alley, recyclables will be picked up on the front curb.

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

Residents who wish to recycle white or light-colored non-glossy paper can drop that material off at the Waldorf Corporation paper stock loading dock, 2200 Myrtle St. A reminder: junk mail must be free of plastic, tape and mailing labels, and glossy paper cannot be recycled.

Missed pickups should be reported directly to Eagle Sanitation at 459-3029. For more information on recycling, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

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Roselawn Cemetery is proud to commemorate Memorial Day Weekend with our eighth annual series of special organ recitals, and you're invited to attend.

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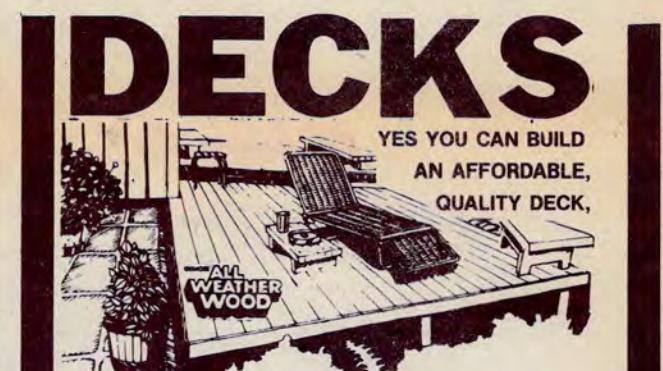
The chapel will also be open for visitation each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Roselawn's special Memorial Day services will begin at 10 a.m. at the Soldiers' Rest.

A reminder to lot owners... the chapel can be reserved for funerals and memorial services at no charge.



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FAMILY FUN

Bring the kids and delight in the Grand Old Family Festival, six blocks of family fun for all ages, including a children's parade, concerts by the Teddy Bear Band, Heart Beat and Ramsey Junior High Band, carnival rides and games, magic shows, exhibits and demonstrations, dog shows, a bike rodeo and helmet giveaway.

FOOD

Sample a smorgasbord of culinary creations, including a taste of Grand Avenue's fine restaurants. Besides the traditional carnival fare there'll be chicken fajitas, gyros, deep-dish pizza, bagels, egg rolls, pasta salad, roast lamb, corn on the cob, beef ribs, baklava, burritos, gourmet coffee, mozzarella marinara, Italian sausage and strawberry shortcake.

AND MORE!

Revel is a 2½-mile street festival jam-packed with things to see and do, including the annual Grand Old Day parade, a 3-K walk and 8-K run, drawings, the Grand Old Day Art Fair, fortune-tellers, comedians, mud volleyball, face-painting, free massages, belly dancing, sidewalk sales, Bingo and square dancing. Summer is here... It's Grand Old Day!

All presented for your enjoyment by the Grand Avenue Business Association

Special Section
Pull out and save this comprehensive
12-page guide to Grand Old Day '89

Cities herald summer's arrival on 16th Grand Old Day

by T. D. Mischke

It began as a simple neighborhood get-together 15 years ago. At the time, few people would ever have predicted that a simple neighborhood street festival would gain such popularity as to be heralded as the Twin Cities' first rite of summer. Fewer could have imagined that a business association's modest plan to promote its commercial district would one day find itself at the head of the list of options the Minnesota Tourist Department distributes for out-of-state visitors. Fewer still would have foreseen the day that *U.S. News and World Report* would put it first in the Minnesota chapter of its "Road Trip Guide."

Yes, it's time once again. Come June 4, close to 250,000 people will descend on Grand Avenue to celebrate the 16th annual Grand Old Day.

The planning began within days of last year's festival. The pace picked up this spring as a core group of about a dozen volunteer committee members began to pull together the myriad events that will stretch from Dale Street to Fairview Avenue. In the coming days, numerous subcommittees and the owners or managers of over 200 businesses will be frantically working to make a single day on the avenue a veritable smorgasbord of entertainment for all ages.

The day begins at 9:00 a.m. with the start of the annual GBS Sports 3-K Walk and, an hour later, the 10-K Run. The main parade will commence at noon, running from Dale to Fairview, and following that the street will be opened to the throngs who will form a human river 2½ miles long.

As always, there will be a wide variety of food and music. Grand Avenue has become known in recent years for the quality and diversity of its cuisine, and at no time is that diversity more obvious than on Grand Old



A river of humanity to match the population of St. Paul is once again expected to fill Grand Avenue from curb to curb on Grand Old Day, Sunday, June 4.

Day. The Acropol Inn, the Phoenix, the Lotus, the White Lily, the Green Mill, Billy's, Leeann Chin's, Ciatelli's, Nutrition World, Grand Central and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery are just some of those restaurants that will bring their specialties out onto the street where the air will be filled with the smell of lamb roast, chicken fajitas, egg rolls and numerous other culinary creations.

Music-lovers will again be able to sample those staples of Grand Old Days past, the Rockin' Hollywoods, who will relive the days

of Holly, Haley, Berry and the Big Bopper in Kowalski's parking lot, 1261 Grand Ave. Tearing up the east side of the Avenue at Grotto Street will be the Sevilles, a 10-piece Motown powerhouse that recently backed up the Temptations.

Other bands along the avenue will include Bob and the Beachcombers at Knowlan's, the West Side Band at 7-Eleven, the Contenders in front of Hamline Auto, Ipsos Factor at Milton Mall, Sandy and the Hitmen at Victoria Crossing and Salsa Blanca at the grand open-

ing of the newly refurbished Oxford Square.

While Grand Old Day is perhaps best known as a day of hot sun, cool drinks, toe-tapping music and good food, it has also earned a reputation for the unusual over the years. Leading the pack in that category this year may be the coed Mud Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association and hosted by Knowlan's.

Again this year the Grand Old Day Committee has placed its emphasis on the further development of the Grand Old Family Festival, which will extend from Saratoga Street to Fairview Avenue. Grand Avenue Business Association Executive Director Mimi Doran said that families who prefer to skirt the bands and the beer will have more available to them this year than ever before.

Indeed, the list may rival any children's fair anywhere. There will be a 50-foot canvas supplied by Wet Paint for children to paint a Grand Old Day mural. The popular Teddy Bear Band will return again this year, on the heels of winning "Best Children's Band" at the recent Minnesota Music Awards. In addition, the Minnesota Chapter of the National Head Injury Association will be giving away 1,000 children's bicycle helmets, Officer Friendly will show kids the ins and outs of real fire trucks and police cars, the Ramsey Junior High School Band will perform in concert, Ronald McDonald will star in his own "Ronald McDonald Show," and the Children's Miracle Network will sponsor a Teddy Bear Clinic with real doctors and nurses available to answer children's questions. And if that isn't enough there's the bike rodeo, a magic show, the Immaculate Heart of Mary carnival, face-painting, pony rides, a \$1,000 raffle, bingo...you get the picture.

The children's parade will also be return-

(cont'd on page 28)

From Motown to swing, versatile Sevilles play to please

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

"Stop, in the name of love..."

The familiar melody of the old Supremes hit drifts over the dance floor as young men and women dressed in rented tuxedos and the latest prom gowns wrap their arms around each other and sway to the music.

The tune is the same the following night, but this time the dancing couples range from elementary school children to a pair of beaming grandparents, to a new bride and groom.

From Minneapolis' International Market Square to St. Paul's Town Square, from Canterbury Downs to the White Bear Yacht Club, the Sevilles are bringing the tunes of the past five decades to high school proms, corporate dinner dances, posh wedding receptions, charity balls and outdoor festivals. Their

repertoire ranges from Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" to Bill Ocean's "Get Into My Car." And their audiences range from pre-teens to senior citizens. On Sunday, June 4, they'll be entertaining young and old and everyone in between at Pier One Imports,

the group together 2½ years ago at a time when all of them had "simultaneously decided to quit making a living from making music." Most of the band members had families and day jobs and were ready to "turn their musical emphasis to something less frustrat-

The Sevilles' three singers front a horn section reminiscent of the Motown tradition of the '60s.

733 Grand Ave., for the 16th annual Grand Old Day. Sponsoring their appearance are Stroh's Beer, KOOL-108 and the Grand Avenue Business Association, the host for all of the day's activities.

Band leader Mike Kearney said he pulled

ing and more remunerative." The band now rehearses weekly and plays about seven nights a month, mostly on weekends.

The Sevilles' only female, Katie Binette, and two other singers front a horn section reminiscent of the Motown tradition of the

'60s. But instrumentation—trumpet, trombone, saxophone, keyboards, bass, guitar and drums—creates an ensemble capable of performing a wide variety of music, from dreamy ballads to big-band swing.

"We can pull off the big-band stuff with the horn players," Kearney said. "Our central identity may be Motown, but that's only about half of what we do."

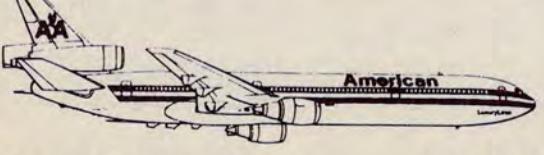
Though their audiences vary widely, the Sevilles have found that almost everybody likes Motown—from youngsters who weren't even born in the '60s, to aging rockers who were introduced to the music as teenagers, to senior citizens who probably tried to ignore the sound when their teenagers were playing it on the old hi-fi.

(cont'd next page)

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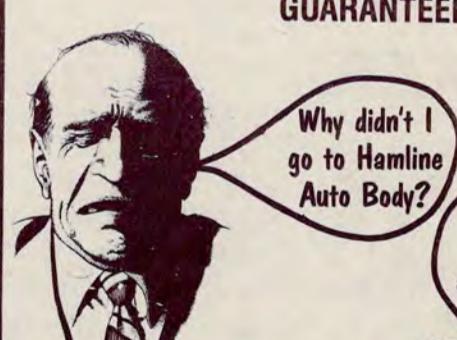
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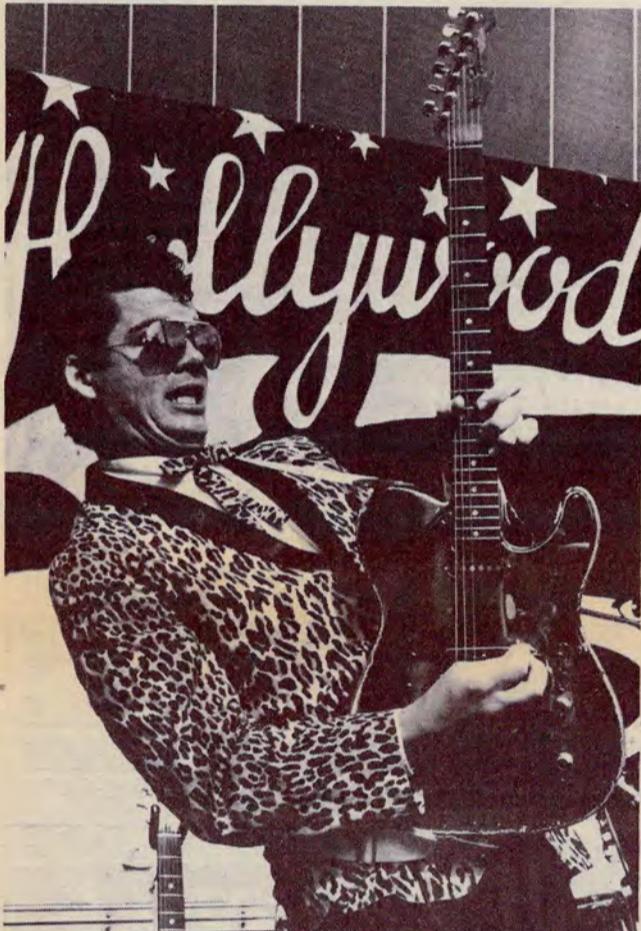
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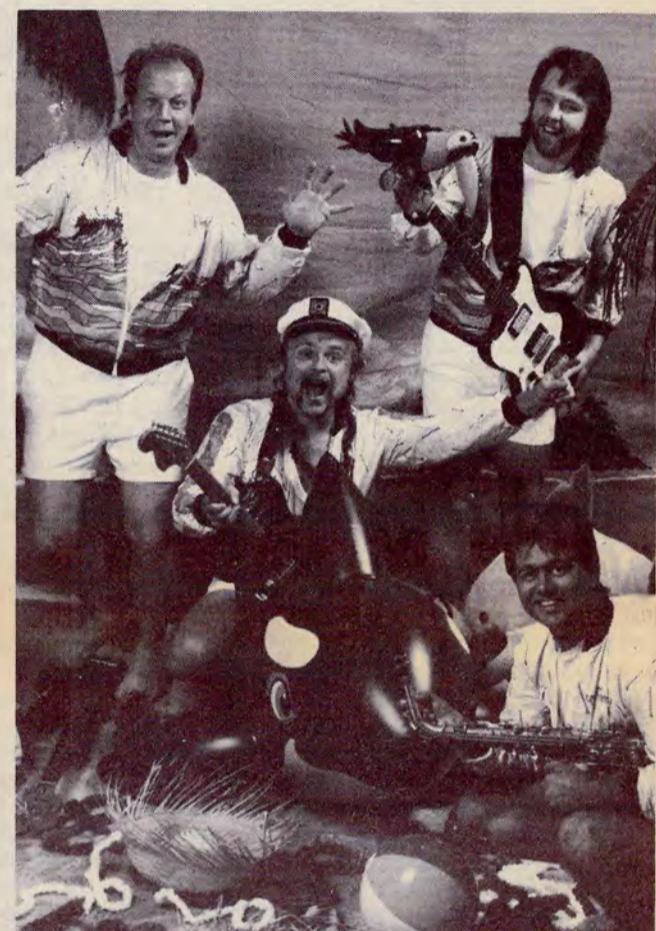
A bit of Jamaica comes north on Grand Old Day when the reggae sound of **Ipsos Facto** will be heard emanating from the parking lot at **Milton Mall**. **Ipsos Facto**'s appearance is co-sponsored by **InVision Optics**, **Tom Schmidt Hair Salon** and **Leann Chin's**.



The Rockin' Hollywoods will return to Grand Old Day for another swingin' trip back to the '50s outside Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave.



Sandy and the Hitmen, one of the Twin Cities' premier '60s bands, will be performing at **Victoria Crossing** from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Grand Old Day as part of a benefit for the Linwood Booster Club.



Surf's up! A bit of California camp comes east when **Bob and the Beachcombers** take the stage on Grand Old Day. The good vibrations can be heard all afternoon emanating from the parking lot at **Knowlan's**, 791 Grand Ave.



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Skally Tax Service, 624 Grand Ave. Outdoor concert by the Higher Ground Band. **Scanlon's Irish Pub**, 656 Grand Ave. The Contenders will be performing outside of **Hamline Auto Body** from noon to 5:00 p.m. and inside of Scanlon's from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Grotto and Grand. The Sevilles, a 10-piece Motown ensemble, will be playing, with "dirty dancing" performed by the Dancers Studio.

Grand Central, 788 Grand Ave. Enjoy the blues of Mike Sterling and the Stud Brothers.

Knowlan's, 791 Grand Ave. Get out the old surfer shirts for the '60s California sound of Bob and the Beachcombers.

Your Mane Image, 800 Grand Ave. Musical entertainment by Transport and musical comedy by Castro, Darvin & O'Keefe.

Victoria Crossing, 850 Grand Ave. Sandy and the Hitmen will play the hits of the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Milton Mall, 917 Grand Ave. **Ipsos Facto** will be performing its Minnesota Music Award-winning reggae in a concert sponsored by **InVision Optics**, **Tom Schmidt Salon** and **Leann Chin's**.

7-Eleven, 925 Grand Ave. Rock 'n' roll with the West Side Band.

Lloyd's Automotive Service, 982 Grand Ave. Check out Checkers in a concert co-sponsored by **Four Seasons Cheese**.

Oxford Square, Oxford and Grand. Salsa Blanca will present a Cajun concert to mark the Grand opening of the newly refurbished Grand Avenue mall.

The Balloon Bunch, 1193 Grand Ave. The Yellow Dogs (blues), Syndrome (synthesized rock) and the Robert Wilkinson Band (rock).

Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave. The Rockin' Hollywoods return to Grand Old Day for another swingin' trip back to the '50s in a concert sponsored by the Grand Avenue Business Association, KOOL-108 and Stroh's Beer.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Grand at Snelling. Heart Beat provides the musical background at the IHM Parish Festival.

Ramsey Junior High School, Grand at Cambridge. The Ramsey Junior High School Band, the Steel Drummerettes, and every child's favorite, the lovable **Teddy Bear Band**.

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Grand Old Day will attract all types of characters during the June 4 parade.

Eighty units to march along Grand Avenue

by Daniel Jette

Who said only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noon-day sun? The Grand Old Day Parade will add nearly 80 marching bands, floats, celebrities, beauty queens, classic cars and a few unclassifiable surprises to that list this year.

The parade will again run the length of Grand, from just west of Dale Street to Fairview Avenue. The route is almost 2½ miles, which is the principal reason the marching band competition has been altered this year, according to parade co-chair Bill McCrum of Authentic Construction.

Marching bands "really make a parade," he said, cramming the street with brassy, booming music. However, bands are accustomed to 1- to 1½-mile routes and the Grand Old Day parade can get uncomfortably long—especially if last year's heat wave strikes again. As a result, the bands that will be competing this year will run only part of the parade route, either starting at Dale and peeling off near Snelling or starting near Victoria and marching all the way to the finish. If you want to see all the marching ensembles, your best place to watch will be somewhere between Lexington and Hamline, McCrum said.

This year's Marching Band Competition will see one of last year's winners returning. South St. Paul High School, which captured an award last year, will be up against Richfield High School and

(cont'd next page)

Baldwin-Woodville, a Wisconsin high school. The band competition is co-sponsored by Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Muska Lighting and Cherokee Bank on Grand.

The prizes are generous (with \$500 for first, \$250 for second and \$100 for third place), all expenses are paid for, and refreshments and trophies provided, but it's still difficult to attract marching bands to Grand Old Day, McCrum said. The problem is due to Grand Old Day's status as the first big celebration of summer. The timing places it right at the tail end of the school year and before the summer band competition season heats up.

This year's parade should run more smoothly than ever, McCrum said, due in large part to the introduction of more parade marshals.

"We're getting a lot more local residents and business people involved as marshals," McCrum said. The T-shirted volunteers will march with each unit, keeping things moving and cutting-down on pedestrian cross-overs.

"Being a marshal is a great way to see a different side of the parade," said McCrum. He is still accepting volunteers as parade marshals, and anyone interested can call him at 690-5117.

Another change has come about as a result of the heat of the past two Grand Old Days: first-aid stations will be in place along the route for those parade members—or watchers—who succumb to the noon-day sun. Although

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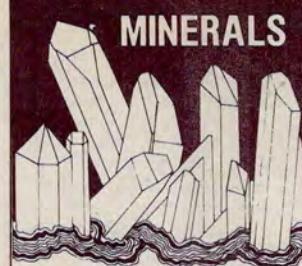
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St. Paul Clown Club members entertained the crowd during last year's Grand Old Day Parade.

Grand Old Day parade

(cont'd from page 21)

no one can predict what the weather will be like, the parade organizers will be prepared.

Of course, even being prepared you can't anticipate everything, but then, the parade co-chairs don't want the parade to get *too* regimented. "We get surprises all the time," said parade co-chair Nancy Fish of Bywords Printing. "For instance, this year we've got a guy with a walking pickle."

The parade, pickle and all, will step out at noon with the traditional color guard and a horse-drawn rig from the St. Paul Fire Department. However, the traditional Grand old marshal, St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, will be in China—a little too far, even to wave. Taking his place atop the antique fire truck will be Grand Avenue fixture Dr. William Chopp, a retired Grand Avenue dentist, still a Grand Avenue resident, and one of the first presidents of the Grand Avenue Business Association.

Following the fire truck will be the other Grand marshals, including the ubiquitous Bob Lurtsema, who is the Stroh's Beer Grand marshal (Stroh's is a co-sponsor of the parade), followed by the

Rockin' Hollywoods as musical Grand marshals and another former Viking, Matt Blair, as the sports Grand marshal.

If the heat does get the better of the day, there may be a lot of cheers and invocations to the Winter Carnival Royalty, Klondike Kate, the West Winds and the Royal Order of Fire and Brimstone, as the same winter which so ungraciously relinquished us is begged for a reprise.

Other royalty will also parade their crowns, including Mrs. Minnesota, Miss Minnesota, Miss Teen Minnesota and other various misses from cities and festivals throughout the Upper Midwest.

Those with a yen for precision drill teams should get an eyeful. The Royal Grand Drum and Bugle Corps will again include a flag and rifle unit. More singular synchronicity will come in the form of the Coldwell Banker Briefcase Drill Team and a new entry: a file of 40 financiers from First Bank Grand. There are even a couple of precision dog drill teams from Bark Avenue and Animal Inn.

A parade just isn't a parade without clowns, of course, and Grand Old Day parade-goers will be treated to a

bevy of them from the Aquajesters and the St. Paul Clown Club.

As in the past, there will be plenty of other animals as well—from the ox-cart pulled by Barney and Brutus to the Boerigyers Belgians to the horse-drawn wagon of Natural Ovens of Manitowoc. There will even be a panda pulling up the tail end of the parade.

McCrumb speculated that one of the reasons for the success of the parade is that there's so much to do after the last unit passes by. In fact, many of the parade units will go back onto Grand after breaking up to enjoy the other events, the food and the fun or just to do some old-fashioned people-watching.

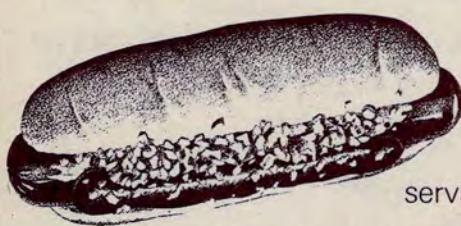
This last, in fact, is the favorite pastime of one of the more popular fixtures of the parade, the Grand Avenue Bachelors Club. A spokesman for the club, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the name is really a misnomer since the entire membership has married since their bachelor days on Grand.

"But just 'cause you're not hungry," he said, "doesn't mean you can't read the menu."

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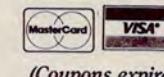
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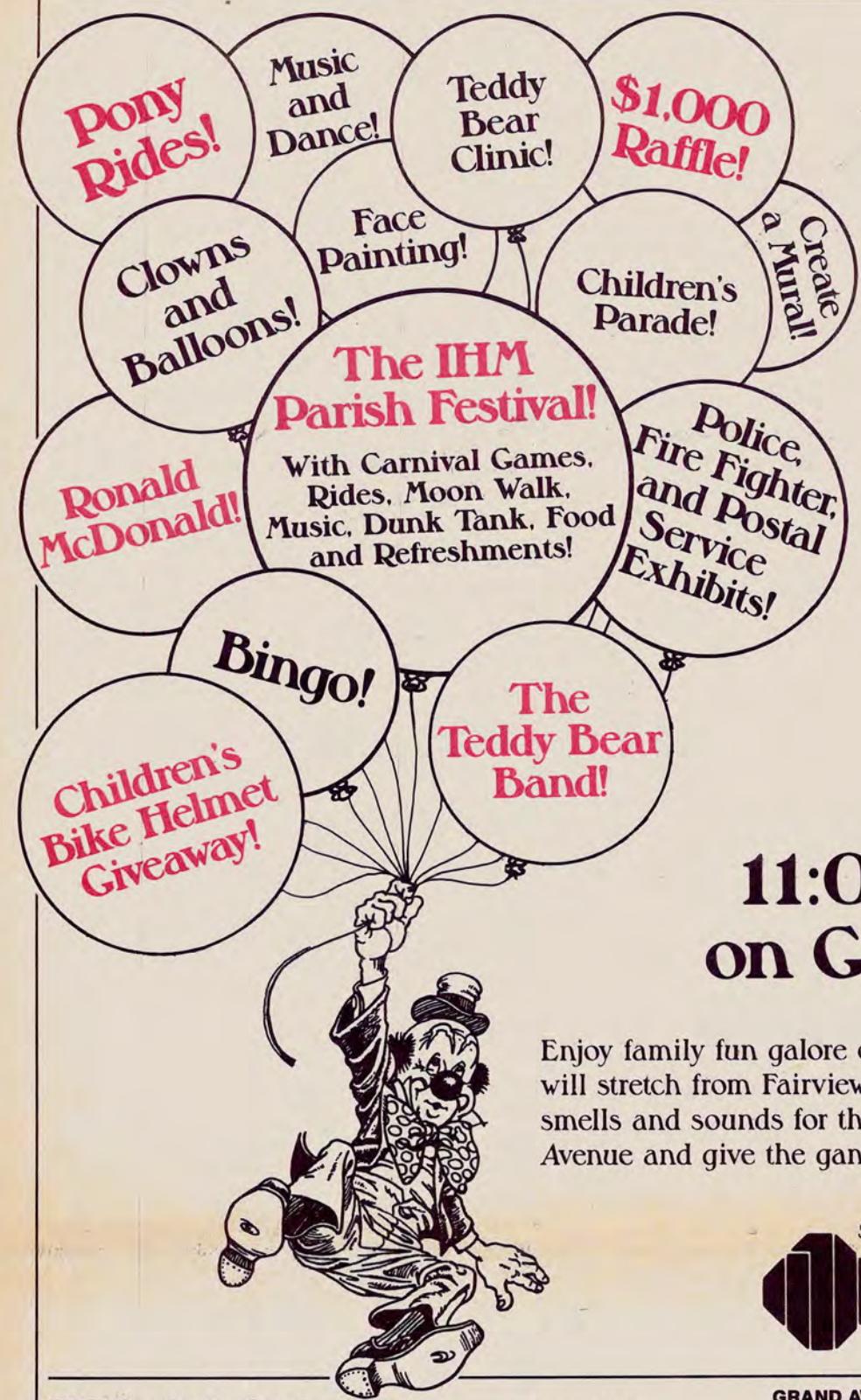
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11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
on Grand Old Day, June 4th

Enjoy family fun galore once again on Grand Old Day. The Grand Old Family Festival will stretch from Fairview Avenue to Saratoga Street, offering six blocks of sights, smells and sounds for the whole family to savor. So pack up the kids, head for Grand Avenue and give the gang a Grand family outing. Summer is here... at Grand Old Day!



Sponsored in cooperation with the Grand Avenue Business Association by

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Schedule of Events

Grand Old Day Children's Parade 11:00 a.m.

Led by Ronald McDonald, more than 100 costumed contestants will strut their stuff down the Avenue from Cambridge to Wheeler streets. Prizes for all!

The Ronald McDonald Show 11:30 a.m.

After leading the parade, Ronald will mount the stage outside of Ramsey Junior High for a half hour of children's entertainment.

The Teddy Bear Band Noon to 5:00 p.m.

A perennial favorite of young and old alike, the Minnesota Music Award-winning Teddy Bear Band will present a concert of traditional children's favorites.

Bike Rodeo & Helmet Giveaway Noon

Kids of all ages are invited to get free bike safety checks. The first 1,000 5- and 6-year-olds to register will receive a free bike helmet (a \$15 value). The bike rodeo and helmet giveaway are sponsored by Children's Hospital, Minneapolis Children's Medical Center, Children's Miracle Network, the National Head Injury Association and Bell Helmet Corp.

Teddy Bear Clinic Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Real doctors and nurses will minister to children's "ailing" Teddy bears and dolls in a free clinic sponsored by the Children's Miracle Network and Children's Hospital.

IHM Church & School Festival All Day

Immaculate Heart of Mary's parking lot will erupt in a carnival of activities, including a Moon Walk, pony rides, carnival games, rides aboard the American Legion 40x8 train, a \$1,000 cash raffle, mayoral candidate dunk tank, and dancing to the music of Heart Beat.

Wet Paint Children's Mural All Day

Wet Paint Artists' Materials will offer all aspiring Picassos an opportunity to grab color markers and contribute to the creation of a 50-foot mural.

Bingo Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Nativity Church and School will conduct a Bingo game all afternoon in the parking lot of Abbott Paint Company.

And much more! Including the Nativity School Bingo parlor in the parking

lot of Abbott Paint; police, fire fighter and postal service exhibits; face-painting booths; a magic show; a performance by the Steel Drummerettes; square dancing; a limbo contest; a dog show; and, of course, a carnival of food and refreshments.

Attention Kids!

Join Ronald McDonald and the rest of the gang for the

Grand Old Day Children's Parade!

Decorate your bike, trike, buggy or Big Wheel and march to the music at the Grand Old Day Children's Parade. Prizes donated by area merchants will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each of three categories: ages 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8. A grab bag of at least 12 assorted smaller prizes will be given to all other contestants. Registration will be held at 10:30 a.m. and the parade will begin at 11:00 near Grand and Cambridge. You can also register before June 4 by filling out the form below and bringing it to Subway Sandwiches and Salads, 1820 Grand Ave.

Parade Registration Form

Name(s) _____ Age _____

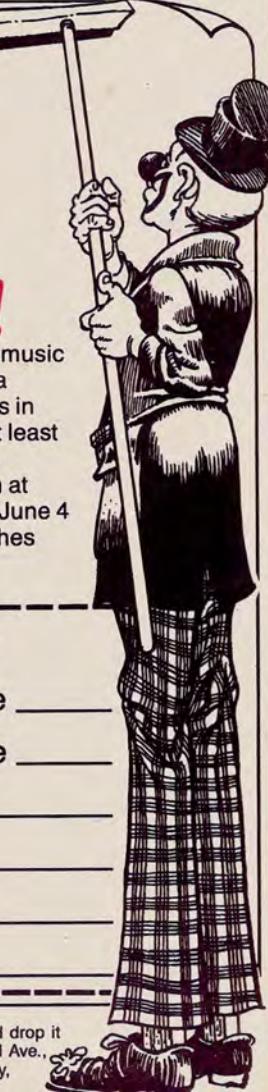
Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Drop off this registration form—or pick one up and drop it off—at Subway Sandwiches & Salads, 1665 Grand Ave., anytime before June 4. Register on Grand Old Day, June 4, at Ramsey Junior High.





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Our Home Equity First Line is a revolving line of credit to use whenever you want for whatever you want. Repayment terms are flexible and there's no annual fee. Or consider a First Banks Home Equity Installment Loan which delivers all your funds up front. You make regular monthly payments over a fixed term.

Not interested in using your home's equity? Both of these First Banks choices are available, minus the tax advantages, on an unsecured basis as well. Whatever your requirements, we'll do our best to structure financing that fits your comfort level.

Call or come in today for an application. First Banks simple approval process means that your home could be a construction site within a week.

First Bank Grand is proud to host a FREE car wash in our parking lot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 24. Putting It All Together, a program to help disadvantaged women get off public assistance and into the job market, will be running the car wash. Funds for the group will be raised from the pledges made by local business on the number of cars washed. Get a free wash and help a worthy cause!



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EAT IN - TAKE OUT TRY OUR CAJUN BREAKFAST

New and improved Family Festival scheduled for Grand Old Day '89

by Rosie O'Brien

Sixteen years ago, before there were malls and sushi bars on Grand Avenue, Grand Old Day was conceived as a way of drumming up some additional business for a coterie of retail merchants who were trying to eke out a living on a street whose primary industries were still automobile dealerships and service stations.

It worked.

Grand Old Day 1989 has grown to become an event that now heads the list of Minnesota attractions in *U.S. News and World Report's* "Road Trip Guide." And Grand Avenue itself is now known far and wide for its high-quality independent bookstores, fashionable places to shop, and trendy bars and restaurants.

Yes, the avenue has grown up. No wonder, then, that a

celebration that first catered primarily to young adults is now turning increasing attention to those once young adults who have also grown up and have youngsters of their own in tow.

A new and improved version of last year's Grand Old Family Festival has been devised by a Grand Old Day Committee that has worked hard to give quality time to the kids. The family area, whose primary sponsor is First Bank Grand, will stretch six blocks from Saratoga Street to Fairview Avenue.

The festivities begin on Sunday, June 4, with the Children's Parade at 11:00 a.m., led by Ronald McDonald.

"Ronald is an amazing guy," said Bob McClay, an attorney with Johnson, McClay and Nelson and chairman of the family activities for the Grand Old Day Committee. "Ronald really has a way

with the kids. He has a presence about him like the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Last year he performed the amazing feat of getting 75 kids with their bikes to line up in a straight line."

This year Ronald will be prepared to lead the more than 200 kids who are expected to sign up for the parade. Kids may register ahead of time at the Subway restaurant on Grand and Fairview avenues, or they may just come to the Ramsey Junior High parking lot at 10:30 a.m., McClay said.

Every child who enters the parade will receive a Grand bag filled with prizes donated by Grand Avenue Ace Hardware, Bober Drug, Dentist Deborah Lehnus, Grand Paint, the Bibelot Shop, Coat of Many Colors, Creative Kidstuff, Mella & Co., Kinko's, the

(cont'd next page)

Grand Old Day Family Fest to benefit children's hospitals

Grand Old Day '89 will play a small, but important role on a much larger stage this year when the sixth annual Children's Miracle Network (CMN) Telethon is aired nationwide over the weekend of June 3-4.

Now in its 7th year, the telethon has grown to include as its beneficiaries more than 160 children's hospitals across the United States and Canada. More than \$59 million was raised last year during the telethon, of which \$606,000 went directly to the three Twin Cities children's hospitals: Gillette, Minneapolis Children's Medical Center and Children's Hospital St. Paul.

The CMN Telethon will air on KSTP-TV, Channel 5, from 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, through 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. The 21-hour show will be broadcast locally from the Northland Inn and Executive Conference Center in Brooklyn Park on June 3, and from Grand Avenue from morning until 5:00 p.m. on Grand Old Day, June 4. KSTP's Mark Curtis and former Minnesota Viking Matt Blair will serve as co-hosts for the live local cut-ins to be aired throughout the day from Grand Old Day's Family Festival area.

CMN will also be sponsoring a Teddy Bear Clinic in the Ramsey Junior High playground for the duration of Grand Old Day. Children who bring their bears, dolls or favorite stuffed animals for a check-up or repair will be greeted by doctors, nurses and volunteer staff from Children's Hospital of St. Paul. The playground will

be dressed up like a children's hospital, with medical instruments, bandages, garb, etc. The clinic is designed to be both educational and fun, giving kids a better understanding—and a less fearful impression—of a hospital.

CMN will also be sponsoring a bicycle helmet giveaway for children ages 5 and 6. The first 1,000 children to register on Grand Old Day will receive free bike helmets (a \$15 value). The giveaway is the Minnesota Head Injury Association's way of promoting helmet use to reduce the risk of serious injury related to bicycle accidents. The children's hospitals and Bell Helmet Corporation are helping to coordinate the event.

Finally, CMN, in cooperation with St. Paul Neighborhood Assistance Officers, will be coordinating a bicycle safety rodeo at Ramsey Junior High. All young bicyclists are invited to get their wheels checked before summer rolls into high gear.

The Children's Miracle Network is part of a cooperative organization founded by the performing Osmond family. Its goal is to raise funds to improve the health of children through research, medical service and education.

Funds pledged by individuals, community groups, organizations and corporations are designated by each of the three hospitals for special projects, research, education and family assistance.

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Ronald McDonald leads an entourage of youngsters during the Grand Old Day Children's Parade.

Grand Old Family Festival

Sports Collection and Gosselin's. Grand prizes will be awarded for the best decorated entries in three age categories. The parade will start at Cambridge Street and proceed down Grand one block to Macalester Street and back again.

After the parade the Teddy Bear Band will take the stage at Ramsey Junior High and play all day. They will be joined later in the day by Panda after he makes his appearance in the big parade, which begins at noon.

Other all-day attractions include face-painting, a magic show by the Twin Cities Magic Company, and a Teddy Bear clinic sponsored by the Children's Miracle Network and Children's Hospital

of St. Paul. And Ronald McDonald's duties won't end with the parade; he'll be performing magic shows all day, too.

Youngsters who bring their vehicles to Grand Old Day will be able to participate in a bike rodeo and have their vehicles checked out for safety features before testing their skills on an obstacle course devised by the National Head Injury Association. The association will also be giving away bike helmets to the first 1,000 children ages 5-6.

Budding young artists are invited to try their hands at painting a giant 50-foot mural with art materials provided by Wet Paint. And an educational exhibit sponsored by the St. Paul Fire Department, Police Department and U.S. Postal Service is sure to spark the interest of the younger set.

To offer some relief from the expected heat, a huge tent will be erected at Ramsey and a sprinkler will be available for children and parents alike to run through.

Making their first appearance at Grand Old Day will be the Steel Drummerettes, a group of handicapped Girl Scouts from north of the Twin Cities who play at festivals all over the state. "They're wonderful," McClay said. "And they'll also be putting on a limbo contest."

Musical entertainment will also be provided by the Ramsey Junior High School

Band.

Also being featured as part of the family area is the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish Festival. The IHM school playground, located just east of Snelling Avenue, will erupt that Sunday morning with carnival games, pony rides, clowns and balloons, a Moon Walk, a \$10,000 raffle, trips aboard the American Legion train, dancing to the music of Heart Beat, food and refreshments, and a dunk tank featuring some of St. Paul's mayoral candidates.

And if the kids—or their parents—aren't utterly spent by that time, there's square dancing, Bingo, face-painting and a dog show to round out the family activities.

Some other Grand Old Day vital information

RESTROOMS: In an effort to make Grand Old Day as accommodating as possible, the Sanitation Subcommittee of the Grand Old Day Committee has secured 120 portable restrooms to be dispersed all along the avenue on the morning of June 4. Handicapped festival-goers will find accessible facilities located at the following Grand Avenue intersections:

Northwest corner at Cambridge Southeast corner at Lexington
Southwest corner at Macalester Northwest corner at Oxford
Northwest corner at Snelling Southwest corner at Victoria
Northeast corner at Syndicate Northwest corner at St. Albans

FIRST AID: St. Paul Paramedics will staff the first-aid stations located at the paramedic exhibit in the Family Festival area near Cambridge Street, and at Kowalski's Grand Market, just off Ayd Mill Road.

LOST PARENTS: Children may locate their frantic folks at the paramedic exhibit in the Family Festival area, at the Grand Avenue Business Association beer booth in Kowalski's parking lot, and at the stage where the Sevilles will be playing near Grotto Street.

LOST AND FOUND: Items lost or found on Grand Old Day may be dropped off or reclaimed at the office of the Grand Avenue Business Association. For information, call the GABA office at 645-0680.

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Grand Old Day: Sponsoring businesses and special events

Grandendale Pharmacy, 619 Grand Ave. **Grand Nutrition**, 642 Grand Ave. Had enough of carnival fare? Dine on nutritional sandwiches outdoors.

Scanlon's Irish Pub, 656 Grand Ave. Chicken fajitas will be served outdoors. Register for the Little Sisters of the Poor raffle. Grand prize: a round-trip ticket for two to Las Vegas.

Muska Lighting Center, 700 Grand Ave. Receive a free spinal exam by Lambert Chiropractic Clinic, 607 Grand Ave. Register to win a 2-carat diamond among many other prizes. Listen to the tunes played on WLOL's giant juke box.

Barbary Fig Restaurant, 720 Grand Ave. **Pier One Imports**, 733 Grand Ave.

Grotto and Grand Avenue. Enjoy a frosty one at a beer stand to benefit the Summit Hill Association/District 16 Community Council's "Greening of Grand" project. Find your lost parents here. Delight as the Dancers Studio performs "dirty dancing" to the Motown sound of the Sevilles. Enjoy Green Mill pizza by the slice.

Professional Massage Center, 734 Grand Ave. Even a Grand Old Day can take its toll. Unwind with a free mini-massage.

Acropol Inn Restaurant, 748 Grand Ave. An ethnic feast for the eyes as well as the palate: Greek lamb roast and belly dancing.

White Lily Restaurant, 758 Grand Ave.

Associated Travel Bureau, 764 Grand Ave. Register to win a round trip for two on American Airlines, anywhere in the continental U.S.

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Knowlan's, 791 Grand Ave. Enjoy a beer while you cheer on the competitors in a mud-volleyball tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Grand Central Restaurant, 788 Grand Ave. Test your skills at a dunk tank and basketball toss to benefit Linwood Playground. Enjoy brats, hot dogs and beer outdoors.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 796 Grand Ave. Nosh on bagel specials, served outdoors.

Your Mane Image, 800 Grand Ave. Save 25 percent off all retail products. Free drawing for salon services.

Merrill Lynch, 821 Grand Ave.

The Yarnery, 840 Grand Ave.



Osseo High School's Marching Band performed at last year's Grand Old Day Parade.

Ciatti's Italian Ristorante, 850 Grand Ave. Enjoy wine coolers, mozzarella marinara, pasta salad and Italian sausage sandwiches al fresco. Ciatti's lounge will also be open for additional seating.

Billy's on Grand, 857 Grand Ave. Sit back and watch the parade while enjoying beef ribs and beer on the patio.

Old Mexico Shop, 857 Grand Ave.

Victoria Crossing parking lot, Victoria and Grand. Sup on menu selections from Billy's on Grand and wash it down with a cold one at a beer stand to benefit the Linwood Booster Club.

Nutrition World, 867 Grand Ave. Enjoy nutritional snacks and sodas.

The Frameworks, 867 Grand Ave.

Coffee & Tea, Ltd., 867 Grand Ave. Enjoy eye-opening savings with gourmet coffee for only a dime, ice tea and espresso for only a quarter.

Red Balloon Bookshop, 867 Grand Ave. Register for a drawing for \$25 gift certificates.

The Lotus, 867 Grand Ave. Dine on egg rolls and other menu selections outdoors.

Milton Mall, 917 Grand Ave. Beer stand to benefit the Greening of Grand and the St. Paul Winter Carnival Royal Guards.

InVision Optics, 917 Grand Ave.

Tom Schmidt Hair Salon, 917 Grand Ave. Open-air haircuts for \$10.

Leeann Chin's, 917 Grand Ave. Enjoy egg rolls al fresco.

7-Eleven, 925 Grand Ave. Serving beer to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Grand Jete, 975 Grand Ave. Register for a drawing for \$20 gift certificates.

All-American Auto, 1036 Grand Ave. Enjoy a beer stand and benefit the Midway Lion's Club.

Our Gang Hair Designs, 1043 Grand Ave. Get a summer snip for only \$9.00.

Children's Outlook, 1047 Grand Ave. Save 20 percent off all summer clothing and get a free balloon.

Grand Paint, 1058 Grand Ave. Stop by the beer stand to benefit the Working Boys Center in Quito, Ecuador.

Bober Drug, 1059 Grand Ave.

The Bibelot, 1082 Grand Ave. Sample the savings at the Bibelot's sidewalk sale.

The Lexington, 1096 Grand Ave. Serving beer to benefit Nativity School.

Deborah Lehnus, Dentist, 1136 Grand Ave. Get a picture of the kids with Kermit and Grover.

Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave. Serving beer to benefit the District 14 Community Council. Enjoy the Kowalski family's hot dogs, pop, brats and corn on the cob. A lost child and first aid station are here if you need them.

Sinclair Station, 1345 Grand Ave. Serving beer to benefit the Noon Optimist Club. **Green Mill**, Hamline and Grand. Enjoy the Mill's renowned pizza by the slice.

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Grand at Snelling. The IHM Parish Festival, complete with games, pony and train rides, mayoral dunk tank, Moon Walk, \$1,000 raffle and a variety of food and refreshments, including a beer stand to benefit Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

Macalester College, 1600 Grand Ave. Ogle the artistic creations of more than 75 leading Midwestern artists and craftsmen at the Grand Old Day Art Fair. Enjoy pizza by the slice.

Phoenix Restaurant, 1648 Grand Ave. Egg rolls and fried rice served outdoors.

Kinko's Copies, 1665 Grand Ave.

GBS Sports, 1668½ Grand Ave. Run, walk or just watch the annual Grand Old Day 3-K walk (beginning at 9:00 a.m.) and the 8-K run (beginning at 10:00 a.m.)

Grand Avenue Ace Hardware, 1676 Grand Ave.

Ramsey Junior High School, Cambridge and Grand. The Grand Old Day Children's Parade at 11:30 a.m. Performances by Ronald McDonald, the Teddy Bear Band, Twin City Magic Company, Midway Wheelers square dance group, the Ramsey Junior High Band and the Steel Drummerettes on the First Bank Grand Children's Stages. Fire, police and postal service demonstrations and exhibits. Appearances by Officer Friendly, Matt Blair, Bumper the Clown and Mr. Pickle. A Teddy bear clinic, bike rodeo and bike helmet giveaway. Free face-painting. A variety of food and refreshments. Lost children and first-aid station, too.

Dubay's, 1682 Grand Ave.

Wet Paint Artists Supplies, 1692 Grand Ave. The kids are invited to step right up and help create a 50-foot-long mural.

Abbott Paint and Carpet, 1808 Grand Ave. B-1 to win at the Grand Old Day Bingo Parlor to benefit Nativity School.

White Hat Restaurant, 1818 Grand Ave. **Subway Sandwiches & Salads**, 1820 Grand Ave.

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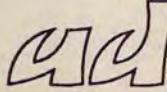
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There will be plenty to eat and drink for those attending the Grand Old Day celebration June 4.

Grand Old Day to serve up old favorites, new treats this year

by Terry Andrews

You can put on a few pounds just thinking about it.

Bagels, egg rolls, chicken fajitas, mozzarella marinara, barbecued ribs, even a lamb roast—complete with a belly dancer.

Restaurant owners and itinerant food vendors will be out in force on Grand Old Day, serving up old favorites as well as new treats to the throng of some 250,000 people expected to again attend the June 4th event.

"Most of the Grand Avenue restaurants will have stands outside," said Mimi Doran, executive director of the Grand Avenue Business Association. "There will also be 50 or 60 concessionaires selling food—many of them nonprofit organizations like local schools or churches. We'll have all the usual things—corn dogs and hot dogs and French fries—plus some new things, like old-fashioned root beer floats and strawberry shortcake."

You'll also be able to sample frozen yogurt, gyros, baklava, caramel apples, deep-dish pizza, burritos, Italian sausage, nachos and cheese, and Hawaiian shaved ice.

Restaurant owners on Grand Avenue always get first choice of locations for the Grand event, and most of them find it in front of their restaurants. "There's no charge to Grand restaurateurs for their stands," Doran said. Independent food vendors fill in the rest of the spaces along the avenue, purchasing a permit from the city

and paying a fee to the business association for the privilege.

Adrian Stetler and Mella Martin are assisting Doran in overseeing the food concessions this year. The owners of Mella & Company, a full-service beauty salon at 1204 Grand Ave., were in the food concession business themselves for five years.

As former food vendors, they appreciate the problems peculiar to the concession business. "The two biggest problems," Stetler said, "are weather and placement of the stand. Vendors want to be near a crowd-raising activity. The long-time vendors, of course, have traditionally gravitated to the prime locations and return to those year after year."

One of those long-time vendors on Grand Old Day is George Townsend, who operates Townsend Concessions out of Fergus Falls, Minnesota. His father founded the company in 1929, and Townsend has now logged 28 years in the business.

Townsend operates in a five-state area (Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Montana), and one of his regular stops every year is Grand Old Day. This year he will set up four stands (near Ramsey Junior High, at Hamline, at Lexington, and at Avon) selling hot dogs, corn dogs, cotton candy, snow cones and apples.

"I do this from May to September," Townsend said, referring to the concession business. He has a stand at the Macalester Scottish Coun-

try Fair in May and at the Minnesota State Fair in August. In between, there are stops at the Montana State Fair, the Orange City (Iowa) Tulip Festival, and Buffalo Days in Buffalo, Minnesota.

Townsend likes having a front-row seat he enjoys at many of these events, but he faces his share of hurdles trying to make sure that everything runs smoothly. Most recently, unseasonably cold weather at the Macalester fair meant that his pop machines froze. "They were sputtering," he said. "We didn't get nearly the volume out of them that we should have."

Townsend arrives for the Grand Old Day celebration two days before it starts in order to get ready. "I have to arrange with the store owners for electricity and water and pick up my supplies," he explained. Early on June 4, he'll be setting up his stands and making sure his workers know what to do. "I enjoy this work," he said. "You meet a lot of people, and it's a challenge to meet the demand during the peak periods—and to make sure you have enough food."

Having enough food will be something all the restaurants and vendors will be concerned about at Grand Old Day. As Doran said, "There's no way the restaurants on Grand Avenue could serve the 250,000 people who come to Grand Old Day."

"Besides that, the fees paid by the concessionaires go a long way toward defraying the expense of putting on this event year after year."

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Grand Old Day (cont'd from page 17)

ing this year, offering area youngsters a chance to decorate their bikes, trikes, Big Wheels, buggies and themselves for a ride down the avenue. Prizes donated by Grand Avenue Ace Hardware will be awarded to the most creative parade entrants, but every child who enters will receive a grab bag full of gifts.

After 15 years of running Grand Old Day, planning committee members say they've learned to fine tune the affair and iron out some of the problems of the past. According to Doran, police, police reserves and Neighborhood Assistance Officers will be out in force this year to help keep order, divert traffic and respond to any emergencies.

For their part, St. Paul Police spokesmen say that for the size of the celebration, Grand Old Day has caused few problems for the force and police are expected the same result this year.

As for the other big concern of the day—clean up—the Grand Old Day committee has again decided to make the chore a competitive sport, with teams cleaning up respective sides of the avenue and prizes going to those whose side shines the brightest come Monday morning. The St. Paul Public Works Department has again agreed to send in the troops to assist in the effort.

The only thing the Grand Old Day Committee has not been able to fully control over the years is, of course, the weather. Fortunately, the organizers have rarely had to worry about it. With but one or two exceptions, Grand Old Day has always dawned sunny and hot, and of late, it has produced the most consistently ideal weather condition anyone could hope for.

Believe it or not, there is apparently a reason for that. Meteorologists say the first week of June is traditionally the last week of the spring's dry spell, coming just before the generally wet period that runs from mid-June to July. As for the heat, organizers credit the bands for that.



Coldwell Banker "Precision Briefcase" drill squad members in action.

As for the beneficiaries of this year's Grand Old Day, there are many. Outside of the businesses that will see their avenue promoted like never before and Grand Old Day patrons who can expect to experience the street festival of a lifetime, the big winners this year will again be the charities.

According to Doran, those charities include Children's Hospital of St. Paul, the American Lung Association, the Working Boys Center, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Gillette Children's Hospital, United Cerebral Palsy, the community councils from districts 14 (Macalester-Groveland) and 16 (Summit Hill), Minneapolis Children's Medical Center, the Linwood Booster Club, and a slew of neighborhood elementary schools, including Immaculate Heart, St. Luke's and Nativity.

Money raised last year for the benefiting charities exceeded \$75,000.

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Ave.

On the Towns

Blues Revival

Local society cultivates northern following for music of rural South

by T. D. Mischke

It is still played along the back roads of Mississippi, where ramshackle porches serve as stages and washboards and tubs forgo soapy water for Muddy Waters.

It's called the blues, and though the roots of this musical form remain in the rural South, the music itself can be heard in cities across the country and even in such lordly places as the White House, where George Bush's campaign manager, Lee Atwater, has sworn that the president's preferred country won't be the only music his administration is known for.

The blues sound is old and at times primitive, yet the music thrives in the modern day like never before. You can hear it in the bars, at the movies and on TV, in commercials for denim pants and for beer, and at every meeting of a group called the Upper Mississippi Blues Society.

The local blues society was founded by Jolinda Dario and her friend Lisa Miller. The non-profit organization is dedicated solely to the promotion and appreciation of blues music, and though it is well under a year old, it is growing by leaps, said Dario, who lives near the corner of Cretin and Jefferson avenues.

"Blues societies are not that uncommon elsewhere in the country," Dario said. "What was surprising was that one wasn't already in place when we decided to start ours."

Like folk and other forms of music outside the mainstream, blues tends to attract a tight and loyal following, a following that grows tighter yet through organizations like the UMBS.

"By getting people out to hear and support some of the local blues bands that are trying to make it around here, we end up developing a kind of blues community," Dario said. "After a while, you start to see a lot of the same people and you begin to know that when you're going out to hear a particular band,

you're going to run into a lot of friends."

The blues society is more than a social club, however. The group is dedicated to helping people appreciate blues as an art form and as the root of most of the popular music played today. The society's meetings will often include slide or video presentations on various aspects of blues music, and suggestions are solicited on how to bring the music to more people.

One suggestion was to introduce blues music as part of an otherwise unrelated event, something the society has done with the upcoming World Series of Ribs, scheduled for Memorial Day weekend on Harriet Island.

"The idea of ribs and blues—both Southern specialties—seemed to go well together," Dario said.

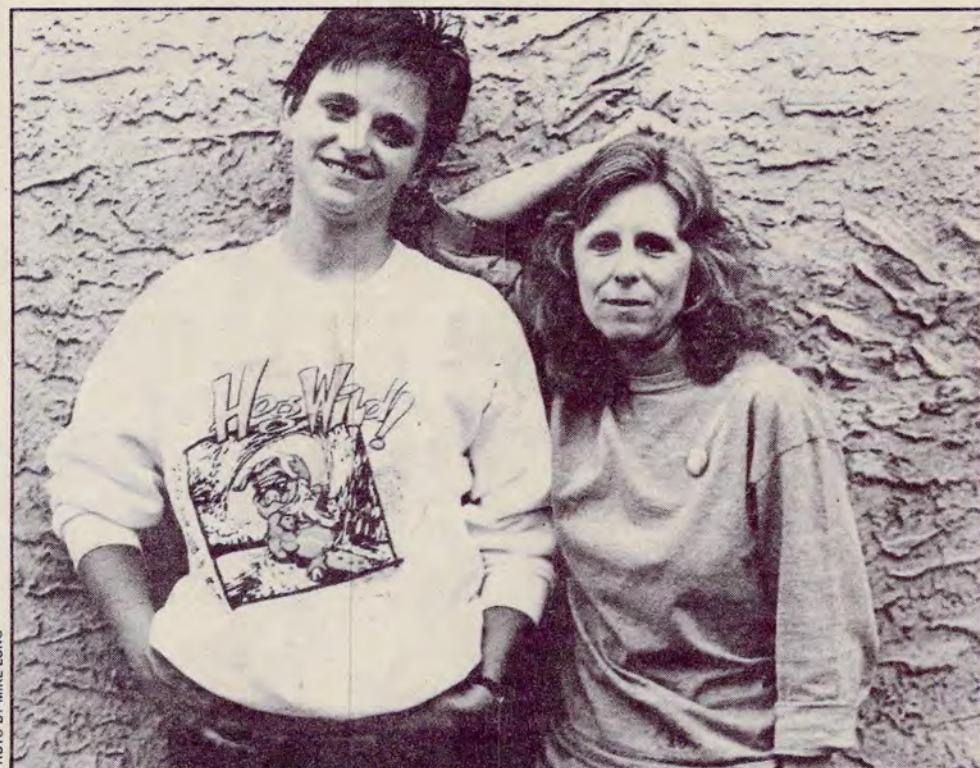
The idea went over well with the rib event's organizers, and the result can be heard May 26-29 when such local blues acts as the Butanes, Blues Deluxe, Big Walter Smith and the Groove Merchants, Lost Soul, and the recently formed Upper Mississippi Blues Society All-Star Band will take turns serenading rib-eaters with wailing harmonicas, slide guitars and soulful saxes.

For Dario and Miller, the ribs festival is perhaps the high point of their eight-month effort to create a thriving blues society in the Twin Cities.

"I guess it's been tried before here, but for some reason it's always failed," Dario said. "I think it's because people never stuck with it. When we started out, we literally had nothing to offer those people whose membership dues we were asking for. We basically just started to put up signs saying what we were all about and trying to get those people to join us. We asked \$10 for a year's membership, but really couldn't tell them what they were going to get for that, since we really had no money at the time to provide anything."

What Miller and Dario were asking new

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG



Lisa Miller (left) and Jolinda Dario of the Upper Mississippi Blues Society are leading the local effort to promote the sound that lies at the root of most popular music today.

members to do was to have some faith that after a while it would pay off. It seems to have already.

Today, members of the blues society can get discounts at various Twin Cities businesses, and every two months they receive a blues society newsletter. At meetings, members may suggest events for the group to sponsor and, of course, they get to know the other blues fans and musicians in the society.

"We have whole bands who have become members, and around six local bars have joined us," Dario said. "We're open to anyone who wants to be updated on the blues scene here and wants to be with people who love the blues as much as they do."

For Dario, the society's growth offers encouraging signs that despite the proliferation of newer musical forms like rock 'n' roll, new wave, and heavy metal, people still want to listen to blues in its purist form. There are also a number of young musical bands that are trying to make it playing blues alone, Dario said, and that bodes well for the future of the music.

"It's weird," Dario said. "You see signs all over the place of this music coming back again. I turned on the TV the other day and there's Andy Griffith on his

television series jamming with some old blues guy in his kitchen. He was defending this old Southern black bluesman who was wrongly accused of some crime, and after getting him off, he had this jam with him. Turns out Andy is a great fan of the blues."

Dario said there are "a lot of people out there who don't know what the blues is all about. Young followers of such national blues artists as Robert Cray don't always know what they're hearing."

"You see some of these young kids listening to this music they like, and they're not really sure what it is or where it's come from," Dario said. "They think blues is jazz or jazz is blues. They really don't know the history."

The blues society would like to change that, Dario and Miller said. Along with making the blues more available to people locally, they hope to become part of a national network of blues societies to further strengthen their group's influence.

"We're even trying to get whole families involved now," Dario said. "We've begun to offer separate family membership rates in hopes that we'll get all different ages involved. We want to preserve and promote this music, and the only way to do that is to get it out there and get it heard."

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On the Towns Briefly

Theater

Actors Theatre will remount its acclaimed season opener, the madcap British farce *Noises Off* by Michael Frayn, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. Again under the direction of D. Scott Glasser, the play chronicles six months in the life of a haphazard troupe of English actors on tour with their misconceived production of the sex farce, *Nothing On*. From dress rehearsal to closing night, the show is fraught with prickly complications as romantic entanglements unravel and egos erupt onstage. By the final performance, *Nothing On* is nothing less than side-splitting anarchy. *Noises Off* will be performed Wednesday through Sunday evenings through July 2, with 2:30 p.m. matinees on three Sundays and two evening shows on most Saturdays. Tickets are priced from \$17.50 to \$12.50, with a \$9.00 charge for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 227-0050.

The Penumbra Theatre Company has extended the run of its season's final production, *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* by Lonne Elder III, until June 4. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays at the Martin Luther King Center, 270 N. Kent St. For tickets, priced from \$9.50 to \$7.00, call 224-4601.

Addict, a theatrical collection of stories portraying the causes and dreadful consequences of drug use, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 25, in the auditorium of Highland Park High School, Snelling Avenue and Edgcumbe Road. Written by Jerome McDonough, the play is not recommended for young children. It presents a very real picture of the drug culture, and offers guidance to those who are using or may be tempted to use drugs. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Children under 12 will not be admitted.

Beloved Friend, the award-winning play about the 15-year friendship of two young women, one growing up in the Twin Cities and the other in Zimbabwe, will open its production of the play, *House of Blue Leaves* by John Guare, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the theater, 245



This hand-colored lithograph (circa 1855) is one of 100 prints, drawings and watercolors included in a Minneapolis

Institute of Arts exhibit illustrating the evolution of French fashions 1600-1900. For details, see listing.

we, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, now through mid-July, at the Walker Church, 3104 S. 16th Ave., Minneapolis. Playwright Nancy Gilson has returned to her native Minnesota to direct the production, and Zimbabwean actress Rukundo Chirashwe will take the role she portrayed in the play's other productions in Zimbabwe and Paolo Alto, California. Deborah Hoeldtke will take the part of Kristin, who is a high school student when she first starts writing to Rachel, her pen pal in Africa. Information on tickets, which are priced at \$7.50, is available by calling 722-7700.

Theatre in the Round Players will open its production of the play, *House of Blue Leaves* by John Guare, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 26, at the theater, 245

Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. *Blue Leaves* is the story of Archie, a middle-aged zoo attendant who wants to be a songwriter, the mistress who offers him encouragement, his deranged wife and his activist/terrorist son. Winner of the Critics and Obie awards, it combines comedy, poignancy and tragedy. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Sundays through June 17. A 2:00 p.m. matinee will close the run on Sunday, June 18. A discussion with James Ayers, director of the Walk-In Counseling Center, will follow the show on June 2. Tickets are priced at \$8.00 with discounts available to students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 871-2244.

All God's Dangers, a new play adapted from Theodore Rosen-

garten's National Book Award winner by the same name, will open at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, at the Cricket Theatre, 1407 S. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. Tony Award-winning actor Cleavon Little stars as Nate Shaw, a sharecropper born in rural Alabama in 1885. His struggle to discover his inner self is played out against the backdrop of American history and the society of the rural South. Performances will continue through June 25. Tickets are priced at \$15.95 and \$13.95 with discounts available to students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 298-1300.

The Juniper Tree, a mystical musical theater piece based on the Brothers Grimm fairy tale of familial envy, revenge and miraculous reconciliation, will be presented by the Minnesota Opera in four performances June 1-4. Composers Philip Glass and Robert Moran and librettist Arthur Yorinks created the opera, which stars mezzo-soprano Mary Burt, baritone James McKeel, and sopranos Cynthia Lohman, Peggy Joyce and Nancy Lillis. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the World Theater. For tickets, priced from \$18 to \$10, call 298-1300.

Looking-Glass Lovesongs, a new musical by Holly Jorgenson that tells the story of a young woman who, falling in love, seeks the advice of her grandmother, will be presented June 2-4 at the Mixed Blood Theatre, 1501 S. 4th St., Minneapolis. Grandma recalls the songs that reflected, shaped and distorted her ideas about love. She searches for truth

among the illusions, hoping the songs that grew out of her pain and love will guide her granddaughter toward healthy, loving relationships. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 on Sunday. Admission is \$7.50, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. For information on group rates, call 854-0204.

A dark comedy by Janusz Gwozdecki, *Hunting Cockroaches* will be presented by the Lyric Theater and the new Classic Theatre in a collaborative production opening Friday, June 2. The off-Broadway hit explores the problems of a Polish emigre couple that settle in New York City still smarting from the oppressive artistic climate of their homeland. He's a writer and she's an actress, and their adjustment to life on the Lower East Side of Manhattan is hampered by all sorts of creatures that crawl out from under their bed. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays through June 25 at the Minneapolis Theater Garage, located at the corner of Franklin and South Lyndale avenues in Minneapolis. Admission is \$9.00. For reservations, call 377-1036.

Concerts

The Jewish Community Center Symphony Orchestra will present its 59th spring concert on Thursday, May 25, at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Cellist Joshua Koestenbaum of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will join the symphony in a performance of Dvorak's "Cello Concerto." The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.00, \$25 for two patrons. A reception will follow. For reservations or more information, call 698-0751.

Trumpet player Manny Laureano will be the featured soloist May 25 and 26 in the last three concerts of the Minnesota Orchestra's subscription season. Under the baton of Henry Charles Smith, the orchestra will perform Schumann's Symphony No. 3, a meditation on the valley of the Rhine; Charles Forsberg's Passacaglia for Orchestra; Henri Tomasi's Trum-

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pet Concerto, and Stravinsky's Suite No. 1 for Small Orchestra. The concerts will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday at the Ordway Music Theatre, and at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Friday in Orchestra Hall. Tickets, priced from \$17.75 to \$6.25, are available at the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656).

Pianist Malcolm Frager will join Maestro Hugh Wolff and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, in the Ordway Music Theatre. The program will include Mozart's Overture to *Così fan tutte* and his Piano Concerto No. 25 in C; Respighi's *Trittico Botticelliano*; and Ezra Laderman's "Play Within a Play." Tickets, priced from \$22.50 to \$9.00, are available by calling 224-4222. Discounts are available to students and senior citizens. Ticketholders are also invited to the Saturday Fanfare program that will begin at 7:00 p.m. on May 27 in the Ordway's Main Hall. This program will feature Frager and Wolff in a performance of music for two pianos as well as a discussion of Mozart's piano concerti.

Young children and their families are especially invited to attend the final concert of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra's Family Series, scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 27, at the World Theater. Maestro Hugh Wolff will lead the audience and orchestra in an exploration of the instruments and music of Bartok's *Divertimento for Strings* (last movement), Mozart's Wind Octet from *Don Giovanni* and the Overture to *Così fan tutte*, excerpts from Respighi's *Trittico Botticelliano*, and a movement of Ezra Laderman's "Play Within a Play." Admission is \$6.00 for children, \$10 for adults, with discounts available to students and senior citizens. For more information, call the box office at 224-4222.

The Visitation Community Orchestra will end its first season with a performance of works by Mozart and Respighi beginning at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at the Convent of the Visitation School in Mendota Heights. The program will include Respighi's *Gli Uccelli* (The Birds) and Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. Deborah L. Sittko conducts the orchestra, which is made up of Visitation sisters, students, parents, alumni and friends. Admission is free and open to all. For more information, call 454-6474.



Cellist Joshua Koestenbaum of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will join the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul's Symphony Orchestra for its 59th spring concert on Thursday, May 25. For details, see listing.

Imp Ork, the local orchestra of improvisational musicians, will be joined by composer and bandleader Don Cherry in a concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at the Walker Art Center. Cherry, a master of many instruments, is perhaps best known for his work as a trumpet player in Ornette Coleman's free-jazz ensembles of the late '50s and '60s. Admission is \$8.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens. For more information, call 871-4907.

Exhibits

Three centuries of French fashion are documented in 100 prints, drawings and watercolors displayed now through August 13 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. With fashion plates, caricatures and portraits, "French Fashion Prints, 1600-1900" charts the evolution in French costume, from the splendor and snobbery of the age of Louis XIV to the more democratic dress brought on by the revolution of 1789 and the Industrial Revolution.

The Minnesota Center for Book Arts is displaying the works of Timothy C. Ely, a book maker, painter and binder, through August 26. Ely draws upon diverse modes of graphic communication in his books, filling them with languages, ciphers, numerology, charts and maps. His bindings are often of leather, but may also incorporate resins, plastics, dyes, herbs, shells and bones. The center is open to the public from noon to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, from noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, or by appointment. For more information, call 338-3634.

"Native American Conflicts," an exhibit that with words and artifacts describes the Native American tribes' techniques of warfare both before and after the white race's arrival in Minnesota, will open on Sunday, May 28, at the Sibley House Museum, 55 D Street in Mendota. A second exhibit on an archaeological dig conducted around the Sibley House in 1987 will open that same day. It will illustrate the planning and carrying out of the dig, and will include many of the artifacts that were uncovered. The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and from noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50, \$2.00 for senior citizens, and 50 cents for children ages 6-16. For more information, call 452-1596.

"First Impressions," an exhibit of early prints by 46 contemporary American artists, will be displayed June 4 to September 10 at the Walker Art Center. The exhibition includes the works of those artists who pioneered the American print renaissance in the 1960s. Larry Rivers, Jasper Johns, Jim Dine and Robert Rauschenberg were among the first painters to "draw on stones," and many pop artists, including Roy Lichtenstein, James Rosenquist and Andy Warhol, followed their lead. By the

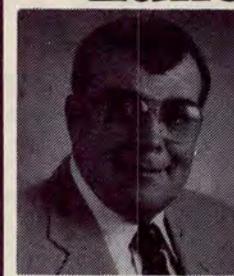
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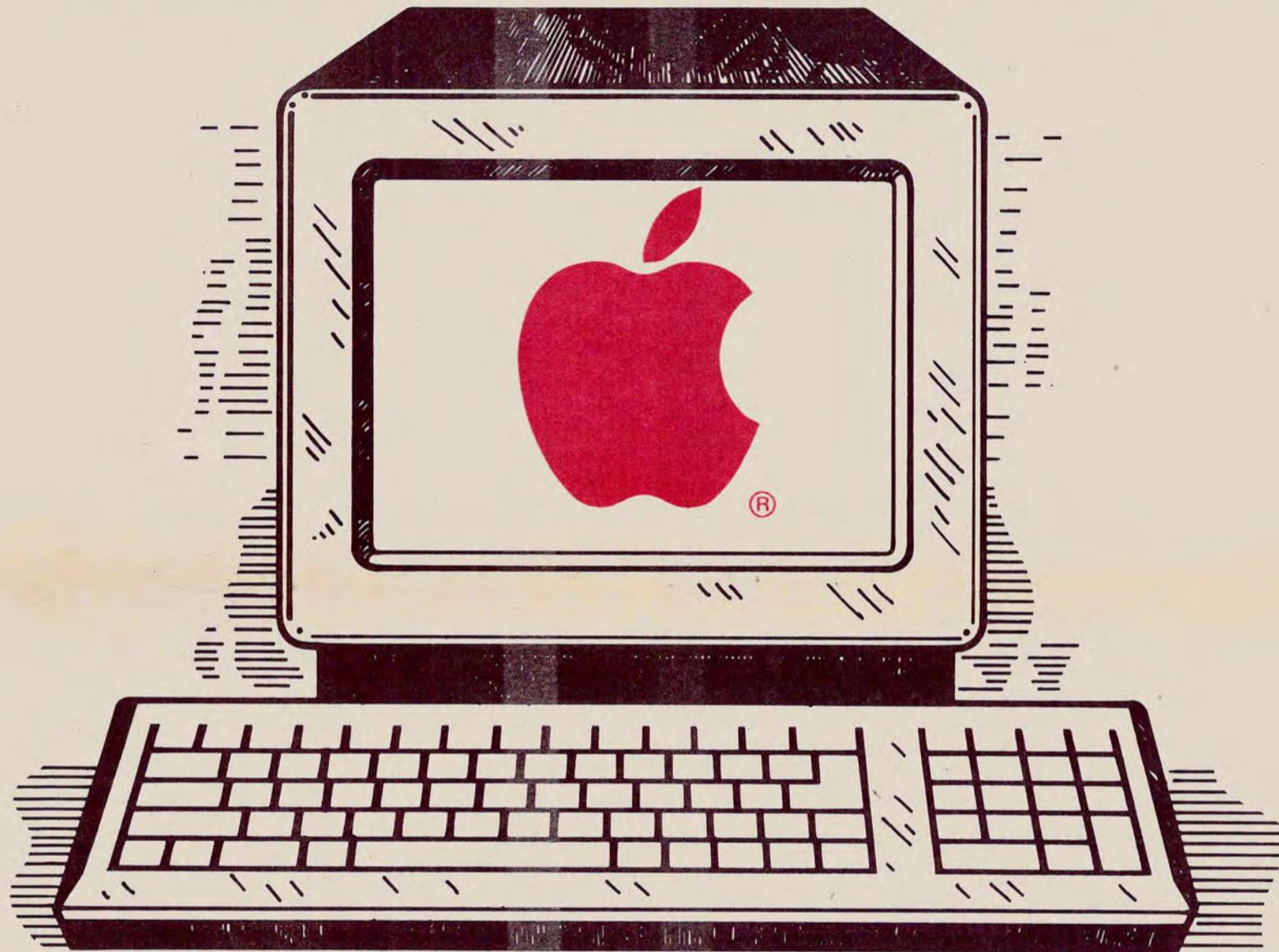
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The Computers for Kids program at Lunds will run from May 1, 1989 to May 31, 1990.

'70s, artists were experimenting with new materials, forms and techniques. Other artists represented in the exhibit are Ellsworth Kelly, Jennifer Bartlett, Chuck Close, Susan Rothenberg, Pat Steir, Richard Bosman and Eric Fischl. For more information, call 375-7622.

Masterworks of the Ming and Qing dynasties of China (1368-1644 and 1644-1911), 76 paintings on paper and silk from the Forbidden City in Beijing, will be displayed June 4 to July 23 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. These handscrolls, hanging scrolls and album leaves—landscapes and figures painted in both ink and colors—were created by court and professional painters, scholars, officials, hermits, even Buddhist monks. For more information, call 870-3131.

Film

Two highly acclaimed international features, Swiss director Clemens Klopfenstein's *Macao, or Beyond the Sea* and Anne-Marie Mieville's French film *My Favorite Story*, will be shown on Thursday, May 24, at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. *Macao*, the story of a man who assumes he has survived a plane crash but actually has landed in Paradise, will be screened at 5:30 and 9:20 p.m. *My Favorite Story*, which will roll at 7:15 p.m., is a sensitive portrait of three generations of women. Admission is \$5.00 to a single film, \$6.50 for both.

The Alfred Hitchcock spy thriller *Notorious*, starring Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains and Cary Grant, will be shown at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 26, at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave. in Minneapolis. Admission is \$3.00. For more information, call 871-4907.

Bingo, Bridesmaids and Braces, Australian director Gillian Armstrong's candid documentary

about three young working-class women, will be shown at 7:30 nightly Friday through Thursday, May 26 to June 1, at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. Growing up, the women confront such issues as teen-age pregnancy, love, marriage and careers, and realize at age 26 that they have to swap their dreams for reality. Additional shows are scheduled for 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Admission is \$5.00, \$3.00 at 5:30 and on Tuesdays.

TV Dante (Cantos 1-6), the first installment of Peter Greenaway's massive undertaking to produce for video all 34 cantos of Dante's *Inferno*, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, at the Intermedia Arts Gallery, 413 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. Cantos 1-6 cover Dante's initial quandary, his meeting with the poet Virgil, and his descent into the first rings of Hell, the home of lesser sinners. Admission is \$4.00. For more information, call 627-4444.

Marlene, the 1983 interview that ended years of public silence for actress Marlene Dietrich, will be screened at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 2, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Dietrich selected Maximilian Schell to interview her, and the documentary is as much about her as about her often contentious relationship with Schell. Admission is \$3.00, \$1.00 for children under 12.

Ken Russell again has produced for the screen a novel by D.H. Lawrence. The director of the 1970 film *Women in Love* returns with an adaptation of *The Rainbow*, which will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 2, at the Walker Art Center. Glenda Jackson and Sammi Davis star in the story of a young woman who defies her parents and conventional morality by going to college, becoming a teacher and pursuing the sensual life. Admission is \$6.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens.

Greta Garbo stars as a woman dallying with the affections of

three gentlemen in *Flesh and the Devil*, a silent film based on the novel by Hermann Sudermann. It will be shown at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 2, at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave. Admission is \$3.00.

Tony Buba's mix of fact and fantasy, *Lightning Over Braddock: A Rustbowl Fantasy*, the story of the dying steel-mill town of Braddock, Pennsylvania, will be shown at 7:30 nightly Friday through Thursday, June 2-8, at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. Mike Leigh's hilarious 18-minute film, "The Short and the Curly," will precede the feature. Additional screenings are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday and Thursday, and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5.00, \$3.00 at 5:30 and on Tuesdays.

Et cetera

Jonathan Yardley, a book critic and columnist for the *Washington Post*, will read from his newest book, *Our Kind of People*, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. Part memoir and social history, Yardley's book is an eloquent portrait of an American family and of a way of life that has passed us by. The reading is free and open to all. For more information, call Mike McDonald at 699-0587.

The World Series of Ribs—a four-day festival for rib-lovers, yes, but with music, fireworks, pig races and children's entertainment thrown in for good measure—will be held May 26-29 on Harriet Island. Thirty rib restaurants from across the United States will be serving their specialty to festival-goers while competing for a \$50,000 purse and the title, Best Ribs in the World, to be decided by popular vote. The event will run from noon to midnight Friday through Sunday, and from noon to 10:00 p.m. Monday. Evening entertainment will be

provided by jazz artist Kenny G. on Friday, Kool and the Gang on Saturday, Rupert's Orchestra on Sunday and Eddie Money on Monday. Fireworks will follow each show. The daytime line-up of musical entertainment will feature the San Francisco rock and jazz group Zero and Minnesota-based blues bands like Lost Soul, Blues Deluxe, the Butanes, Big Walter Smith & the Groove Merchants and the Upper Mississippi Blues Society All-Star Band. Admission is \$6.00, and includes all entertainment. Adults over 62 and children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Storytellers Susan Delatre, Jimmy Young, Larry Johnson, Karen Bluhm and Barbara Stillinger will present a variety of tales about "The Land and the People" on Sunday, May 28, at the Gibbs Farm Museum. The program will continue from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Ramsey County Historical Society museum located at Cleveland and Larperneur avenues in Falcon Heights. Admission is \$2.50, \$2.00 for senior citizens, and \$1.00 for children. For more information, call 646-8629.

A dinner show to benefit the homeless will be presented by Charity/Hope Inc. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30 and 31, at Landmark Center. The event, which opens with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., will feature jazz fusion artists Samoa, the a cappella group Spirit, and local comedians Charlie Walker and Josh Weinstein and singers Patti Peterson, Melanie Rosales, Lonnie Knight and Norm Stratton. For tickets, priced at \$30, call Charity/Hope at 824-2647.

A Cajun dance to music by Tracy Schwarz, the Bone Tones and the Rockin' Pinecones will be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Tickets are \$6.00, \$4.75 in advance at Dayton's and Tatters & Platters on the West Bank. For more information, call 338-2674.

Next Issue
June 7

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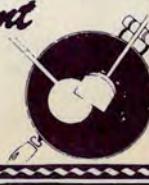
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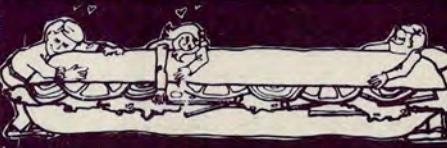
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May 25

FROGS AND TOADS of the Dodge Nature Center will serenade people with a chorus of burps, trills and chirps in a program beginning at 8:30 this evening at the center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. A slide show and a hike to local ponds and marshes will be featured. The cost is \$3.00, \$1.50 for children. For reservations, which are required, call 455-4531.

THE KEY WAKOTA Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet this evening at Southview Country Club, 239 E. Mendota Road, Mendota Heights. A social hour will open the affair at 5:30, and dinner and the meeting will follow. The cost is \$2.00 for the meeting, \$12 with dinner. For reservations, call Delores Sullivan at 647-3583.

U.S. SENATOR RUDY BOSCHWITZ'S AIDE, Gordon Hoff, will discuss child-care issues with people attending a "town meeting" from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening in the library of Highland Park Junior High School, 975 S. Snelling Ave. Everyone is welcome.

May 26

"THE PALESTINIAN PERSPECTIVE," a panel discussion and slide presentation on the situation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip of Israel, will be presented at 7:30 this evening at Merriam-Lexington Presbyterian Church, 203 N. Howell St. Speaking will be Noha Ismail of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Lucia Wilkes of Women Against Military Madness, and Brian Cronwall of Educators for Social Responsibility. The public is invited.

May 29

JEWISH WAR VETERANS Posts 354, 162 and their auxiliaries will hold their annual Memorial Day services today. They will begin at 10:00 a.m. at Chessed Shel Emes Cemetery, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Zion Cemetery, and 11:30 a.m. at Temple of Aaron Cemetery. Everyone is welcome.

HISTORIC FORT SNELING will be abuzz with activity today as guides, portraying U.S. soldiers of 1827, sweep, wash and paint their quarters and clean their uniforms and equipment in preparation for their commander's weekly inspection. The gates of the fort will open at 10:00 a.m., the inspection will begin at 2:30, and a dress parade will follow. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for children ages 6-15. The fort closes at 5:00 p.m.

A MEMORIAL DAY VIGIL for people who have died of AIDS will be held at 8:00 this evening at Wesley United Methodist Church, 101 E. Grant St., Minneapolis. The Reverend Don Geslin will preside. A silent, candlelight procession to Loring Park will follow at 9:00. For more information, call John Yoakam of the Minnesota AIDS Project at 870-7773.

May 30

THE SHEPARD PARK CHAPTER of the American Association of Retired Persons will hear Beth Knowles of Associated Eye Physicians and Surgeons speak at its meeting today. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Plaza Apartments Community Room, 2353 Youngman Ave. All

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Village Kiosk



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

As the school year winds to a close, and it really begins to feel like spring, the idea is to pack as much fun as possible into every recess. These Groveland Park grade-schoolers appeared to be doing a good job of it last week.

senior citizens are welcome to attend. For more information, call 698-9643.

HELPING CHILDREN COPE with transitions in their lives will be addressed this evening by Rabbi Earl Grossman, an expert on child development. His talk will begin at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Admission is free and open to all, but reservations are necessary by May 26. For more information, call 698-0751.

May 31

A SELF-WORTH SUPPORT GROUP for women will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning today at the Family Tree, 1619 Dayton Ave. The group, sponsored by Chrysalis, will help members find new ways to take control over their lives and to work through problems. For more information, call 222-2823.

MOTHERS IN LOW-INCOME FAMILIES are invited to enroll in a career-development workshop that will be offered on six Wednesday evenings beginning today. Called Women Achieving New Directions, the workshop will meet at 37th Avenue and East Lake Street in Minneapolis. The fee is based on a sliding scale. For more information or to register, call 521-1232.

June 1

BLOOD-PRESSURE TESTS will be offered free of charge to senior citizens today between 11:00 a.m. and noon at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. For more information, call 698-0751.

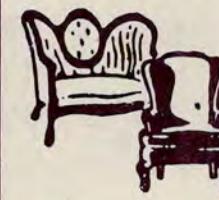
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June 4

COWS WILL BE MILKED, butter churned and ice cream made the old-fashioned way in a Dairy Day program presented from noon to 4:00 p.m. today at the Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenteur avenues in Falcon Heights. Live music and free samples of dairy products will also be featured. Admission is \$2.50, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY of the Reverend Stephen John Adrian are invited to celebrate with him a Mass of Thanksgiving today on the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Adrian is a former professor at Nazareth Hall and a Navy chaplain during World War II. The Mass will begin at 2:00 p.m. at St. Francis Church, and will be followed by a reception in the school hall.

"BEGINNING CHRISTIAN MEDITATION" will be addressed this afternoon by the Reverend Lawrence Freeman of St. Benedict Priory in Montreal. The free program will run from 2:30 to 4:00 at St. Paul's Priory, 2675 E. Larpenteur Ave. It will be followed by a short period of meditation. For more information, call 777-7251.

THE 41ST ANNIVERSARY OF ISRAEL will be celebrated today at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. A walkathon, Jewish music festival, booths selling food and merchandise, and a raffle are scheduled. For more information, call 374-5242.

June 5

THE EVENING BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center will discuss Emily Bronte's novel *Wuthering Heights* at its meeting tonight from 7:00 to 8:30 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Participation in the club is free of charge and open to all adults. For more information, call 698-0751.

June 6

"PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT," a seminar for people who will be retiring in two to four years, will be conducted today by Judith N. Brown, an investment advisor, specialist in retirement planning, and chairman of the Consumer Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board. The program, sponsored by American National Bank, will begin at noon at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. The \$10 fee includes lunch. To register, call 699-1132.

AMNESTY APPLICANTS will be given a test in civics and English at 7:30 this evening at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. The 30-minute examination, required of those applying for permanent residency in the United States, will also be given at 9:30 a.m. on June 7 and 21, and at 7:30 p.m. on June 20. For more information, call 647-0191.

June 7

A CLASS PREPARING ALIEN RESIDENTS of the United States for permanent residency or citizenship under the amnesty program will be offered on Wednesday and Friday mornings beginning today at the International Institute of Minnesota, 1694 Como Ave. For more information, call 647-0191.

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Sports

Success brings recognition for Cretin-Derham slugger

by Tom Cody

The year 1988 brought a series of stunning successes for Cretin-Derham Hall junior Chris Weinke. It all started a little over a year ago when Weinke, then a sophomore wing, pumped in the winning goal in overtime of the Section 4 finals to give the Raiders their first berth in the state high school hockey tournament.

That spring Weinke played on the Raiders' state-tournament baseball team, and in the summer he competed in a national tournament with his VFW baseball team. If that weren't enough, Weinke as quarterback led the Cretin-Derham Hall football team into the Prep Bowl finals last fall, coming just inches short of the state championship.

All this success has propelled Weinke into the local, state and even the national spotlight. The 6-foot-4, 200-pound athlete should be

among the top passing high school quarterbacks in the country this fall.

But college football coaches, if they hope to recruit Weinke, will have more than each other to battle. The free-swinging, left-handed hitting third baseman is also a top professional baseball prospect. Heading into the last week of conference play, Weinke leads the Raiders with 23 RBIs and four home runs.

"Four homers from a player is the most I've ever had on any of my teams at any level," said Dennis Denning, coach of the Cretin-Derham Hall baseball team, "except for the 14 homers Weinke had last summer for our VFW team. He's got the quick bat, he's clever, competitive...he's got huge hands and great power. I don't like commenting on my own players (Denning is also a scout for the major-league scouting bureau), but

most of the scouts like him quite a bit."

Eight major-league and college scouts watched the recent Raiders-Harding High School baseball game. Many of them came to check out the Knights' left-hander Jason Bass, but most came away impressed with Weinke as well.

"They all wanted to know if he'd sign after high school," Denning said, "but he's in no hurry to decide. He's going to get big-time offers in football, big-time offers in baseball, so he's got it made."

Weinke may have a chance to demonstrate his diamond skills this July at the Olympic Sports Festival in Oklahoma City. Denning is the head coach of the North team.

"He's improved defensively," said Denning of Weinke. "He's got a strong arm and his size allows him great range at third. He seems to reach five

(cont'd on page 36)



Cretin-Derham Hall slugger Chris Weinke displays the swing that has made him the City Conference leader in home runs and RBIs.

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Grand Old Day gets off on right foot with 3-K, 8-K races

by Jon Matejcek

Even as Grand Old Day signals the start of summer along the 45th parallel, the starter's gun for GBS Sports' 3-K walk and 8-K run will once again signal that the celebration itself is under way.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the 3-K walk will kick off the Grand Old Day celebration, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The 8-K run, which last year drew more than 1,600 runners, has been around for 10 years and begins at 10:00 a.m. Both events are sponsored by GBS Sports of St. Paul.

Though the Grand Old Day celebration itself has grown and changed dramatically

during the course of its 16-year history, the character of the race has remained virtually unchanged.

"One of the best things about this race, I think, is that it has remained pretty much the same over the years," said race director Chris Fuller of GBS. Of the five races that GBS sponsors each year, Fuller said, the Grand Old Day race is especially fun for both runners and spectators.

According to Fuller, the Grand Old Day race is different from many road races for two reasons.

First, the race employs an "out and back" course, allowing runners at the rear of the pack to watch the leaders as they head back to the

finish line, while the leaders watch the miles of runners stretched out behind them.

Second, Fuller said, the number of spectators at the Grand Old Day race is cause for special thrills for its participants. With upwards of 100,000 people watching and cheering them on, 8 kilometers (about 5 miles) suddenly seems a much shorter distance.

"It's really incredible, the feeling you get as you pass mile after mile of cheering people," said Rob Mueller of St. Paul, who has run in two Grand Old Day races and plans to make this year his third.

"If you've ever stood on Grand Avenue during the run, the sight of it is just awe-inspiring," said Mimi Doran,

executive director of the Grand Avenue Business Association. "The run points out that Grand Old Day is for all ages and all types of people."

While most people are busy running or watching the race, nobody pays much attention to the people responsible for making it happen. Like most of Grand Old Day, the countless hours of volunteer work become invisible once the festivities get under way.

The Grand Old Day race requires the unheralded help of nearly 150 people, Fuller said. They act as timers, volunteer at water-stops, tabulate results, and herd the runners through the chute at the finish line.

Wendy Mirth of GBS Sports said that planning for the

race begins months in advance, when arrangements must be made to barricade the street to automobile traffic, collect entry forms and fees, and coordinate race workers.

But all the work that goes into the race pays off in the end, she said. "It's exciting that the race is not only part of the day, but a major attraction for the entire Grand Old Day celebration," Mirth said.

Both the 3-K walk and 8-K run will start out from in front of GBS Sports, 1668½ Grand Ave. The walking course will follow Grand Avenue east to Ayd Mill Road and return. The run will head east to Grand Hill and return west to the finish line at GBS Sports.

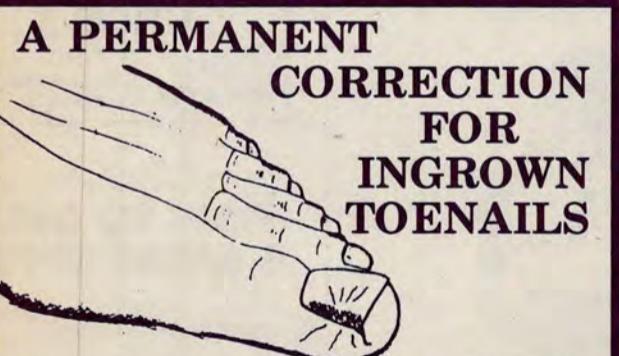
The entry fee for the run is \$8.00 until May 27, \$10.00 until June 3. No run registration will be accepted on the day of the race.

The entry fee for the walk is \$5.00 through June 3 and \$10.00 on race day. Walkers can register from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Grand Old Day in front of GBS Sports.

T-shirts will be given to all walk and run registrants and computerized results of the run will be mailed to each finisher within two weeks. Awards, donated by a host of Grand Avenue businesses, will be given to men and women in six different age categories.

To obtain more information about the race or to register, stop by GBS Sports or call 690-5488.

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WEDNESDAY, May 24, 1989/PAGE 35

Weinke

(cont'd from page 35)

feet further than anybody else, even though he moves like a young colt doing it. College coaches (from places like Arkansas, USC, Notre Dame and the University of Minnesota) are convinced he can play."

More than anything else, it's power that sets Weinke apart from other prep baseball players. He hit five home runs alone in the national VFW tournament in Wisconsin last summer.

"One of them I got *real* good," said Weinke with a grin. "It ended up in some guy's backyard. They told me it was over 400 feet."

The secret to his power is pulling the ball, Weinke said. "I don't go to left much, so that increases my distance sometimes. I just try to drive the ball hard. I do swing harder with two out and nobody on, though," he admitted sheepishly.

Weinke has been one of the reasons for the Raiders' fast start this spring (14 wins in 15 games). His average is up over .350, and he'll be flirting with the school's RBI record if he continues at his present pace through the playoffs.

Denning's team is undefeated in the City Conference and will play in the Metrodome on May 25 in the Twin Cities Championship Game. The Raiders' only loss came at the hands of a strong Mankato West club, 14-11, in the semifinals of the Diamond Classic Tourney.

"We were up 11-7 going into the seventh inning," said Denning, "and Mankato got eight straight hits. Lots of tweeners and bleeders, but good for seven runs."

A key victory over Harding put Cretin-Derham Hall in the driver's seat in the City Conference. Trailing 3-2 in

the bottom of the seventh against Harding's Bass, the Raiders tied the game on a two-out suicide squeeze by junior second baseman Jim Sticha. Sticha stole second and came home on a single to right by senior designated-hitter Bert Sager to win the game.

When asked to compare his top sports, Weinke said, "I like the individual part of baseball. But I also like the fact that football takes more than one person to be successful, and I like the contact part of football. I like getting knocked around."

Raider football coach Mal Scanlan called Weinke "competitive and combative. He'll be recruited by every major college that throws the ball. He can throw with strength and throw with touch. College scouts like his size, his poise, his leadership and his mobility. I think he'll end up going to a school that'll let him play both (football and baseball) until he decides on one."

Scanlan sees another reason for Weinke's success. "His older brother Derek helped him adjust to the varsity a lot," he said. Derek, now a senior, was a two-year starter for Scanlan at center.

"I've never been jealous of Chris' talents," Derek said, "even though he was always better than I was on every team we played on as kids. He's a good friend as well as a brother."

Weinke doesn't know at this point what he'll end up doing next year. "I'm filling out all the forms that come to me," he said, "but I don't think about the decision much. I'd like to go to school but . . . if the (baseball) money's there . . ."

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Raiders coach Dennis Denning had some advice for his junior slugger, Chris Weinke, during a recent game.

Nature programs set at Crosby

The city of St. Paul is offering a host of programs this summer at Crosby Park for nature lovers of all ages. Classes for kids preschool-age through grade 6 will get under way June 12, covering such topics as nature art, camping, and native animals of Minnesota.

Crosby will also be the site for several nature programs, including birdwatching at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 3; a pollution seminar at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, June 18; and a program at 10:00 a.m. Saturday,

June 24, in which children will learn how to make a zoo for bugs and other small creatures.

Volunteers are needed to help create artwork and displays and otherwise assist with the summer workshops at Crosby. The park is located off Mississippi River Boulevard just southeast of the Highway 5 bridge.

For more information on the park's summer programs or to inquire about opportunities for volunteers, call Connie Dorn at 488-7291.

St. Thomas tracksters take MIAC titles again

The College of St. Thomas men's team captured its seventh consecutive conference title two weekends ago, and the women's team won its sixth straight title at the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's outdoor track meet.

The St. Thomas women topped the MIAC meet point record by half a point in outscoring their nearest competitor 220.5 to 118. Co-captain Jenny Phillips had four first-place finishes—in the 200- and 400-meter runs and the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

Denise Angelo topped all point getters by scoring 34.5 points in six events, including first place in the heptathlon and the 1,600-meter relay; placing third in the 400-meter hurdles, the 100-meter high hurdles and the long jump; and finishing fifth in the high jump.

Other event winners included Kelly Vadnais, 100-meter high hurdles; Diane Loughlin, 1,500-meter run; Trish Tinucci and Jayne Rongitsch, 1,600-meter relay; and Heather Seibel, Tara

Wetzel and Joan Brass, 400-meter relay.

Three team members qualified for the national meet with their times: Wetzel in the 100 meters, Vadnais in the 100-meter high hurdles, and Phillips in the 200 meters. In all, 11 team members qualified for the NCAA Division III national meet, which will be held May 24-27 in Naperville, Illinois.

The men's team easily outdistanced the 10-team MIAC field, winning nine of 18 events and finishing with 226.5 points, nearly twice as much as second-place St. John's University.

Winning for St. Thomas were Randy LaCombe in the 100 meters; John Schwartz, 200 meters; Mike Johnson, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Ben Bautch, hammer throw; Jeff Dejno, shot put; Steve Luzum, triple jump; Ted Erickson, pole vault; and the 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams.

In all, 12 St. Thomas men qualified for the NCAA Division III national meet this weekend.

Community ed offers low-cost fitness program this summer

movements along with tips for overall health and fitness.

Session I begins on Monday, June 5, at Ramsey Junior High School, 1700 Summit Ave. A second session starts on Monday, July 24, at Edgcumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

The cost is \$2.00 per session. To obtain more information or to register, call Bill Hansen or Sandy Uhl at 293-8948.

Detection of Breast Cancer Just Got Easier

Breast cancer now strikes one out of every 10 American women, according to the American Cancer Society. Yet, if the disease is detected in its earliest stages, most cases can be treated—and 95 percent of those cases can be cured.

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North Memorial Medical Center has implemented a program to make early detection of breast cancer more accessible to women. Our Mobile Mammography Van brings sophisticated mammography equipment directly to your community, so it's more convenient to receive this potentially life-saving diagnostic test.

The cost is just \$49.50 for this 20-minute procedure; check with your insurance provider to determine coverage. We accept Visa/MasterCard, checks or cash. North Mobile Mammography is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Women age 35 and over are urged by the American Cancer Society to have a baseline mammogram; those age 40–50 should have one every one to two years; and those over 50 should have one every year.



Raiders coach Dennis Denning had some advice for his junior slugger, Chris Weinke, during a recent game.

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

SUMMER CLASS REGISTRATION SET

Registration for summer classes will be held May 30 through June 9 at all local recreation centers. For information on the classes being offered in your area, call the center nearest your home.

Hillcrest Recreation Center is looking for youths interested in taking part in its summer musical. Participants will meet approximately five days a week to prepare for the production, which will be presented at the Como Lakeside Pavilion on July 13, 14 and 15. The cost is \$25, and the first meeting is set for Monday, June 12. Call Hillcrest to register or for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Children in grades 4 to 8 are invited to participate in the citywide track and field meet on Friday, June 16, at Harding High School. Events include the vertical jump, standing broad jump, running long jump, softball throw, distance run and others. There is no charge for the competition. For more information, call your local recreation center.

Highland Karate instructor, 16, earns third-degree black belt

Klnt Klaas, the 16-year-old head karate instructor at USA Karate School in Highland Park, recently became a third-degree black belt in American Tae Kwon Do. He was tested on May 13 by his instructors—Gordon Franks, five-time world karate champion and Pat Worley, national karate champion. The testing consisted of a demonstration of various karate forms, self-defense techniques and board-breakings.

Klaas became interested in karate at age 6 after seeing a commercial on television about the martial arts. He became a black belt at age 10 and was ranked as a top national competitor by *Karate Illustrated* magazine by age 13. He recently became a finalist for a part in the movie *Karate Kid III* after auditioning in Los Angeles.

However, he says he takes the most pride in achieving his goal of training his mother, Sue, and his sister, Karissa, to be black belts. Sue, 41, is now a second-degree black belt and Karissa, 11, is a top-ranked young junior competitor in the five-state area. Klnt's father, Keith, is a red belt and the owner of the USA Karate School in Highland Park.

Senior Games to test health and athletic skills of elders

The first St. Paul Senior Games, a health fair and athletic competition, will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2, on the Macalester College campus. Persons 55 and older are invited to participate in events like swimming, bowling, tennis and track and field.

Sponsored by the Model Cities Health Center and the city of St. Paul, the games will get under way at 9:00 a.m. June 1 and end about 2:00 p.m. June 2.

For more information on the event, call the Model Cities Health Center at 222-6029.

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St. Clair DROILER St. Clair & Snelling 698-7055 This Month's Feature... PATTY MELT on homemade pumpernickel bread served with french fries 1580 St. Clair at Snelling

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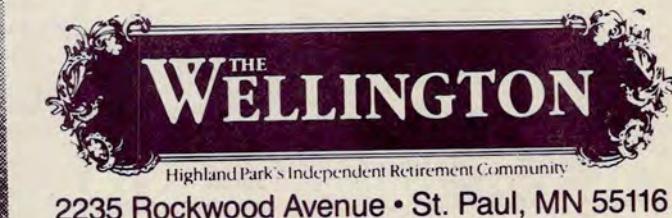


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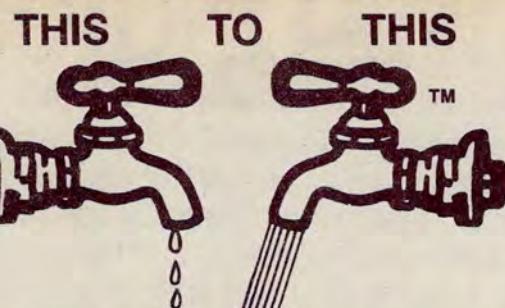
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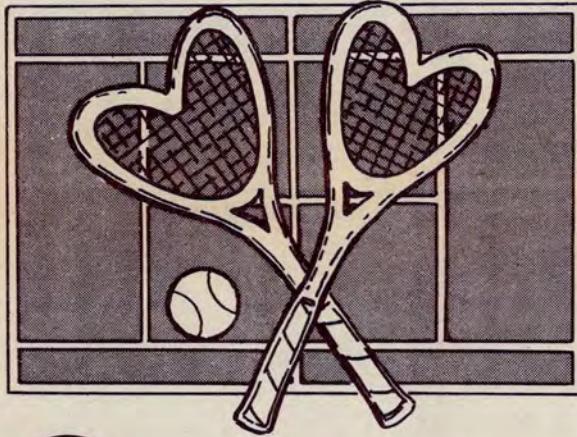
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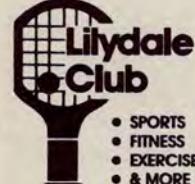
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TARNISHED CUP

Watching the Stanley Cup finals has been a relatively simple process... if you happen to have access to a 200-foot radio tower. The National Hockey League's playoff rights are owned by Midwest Sports Channel, a station that has been harder to find than David Jansen's one-armed man.

The games are also being televised out at the Met Center, which strikes me as a desperate move by the local pro franchise. (Remember the North Stars? They were eliminated from the playoffs several weeks before the Valdez oil spill.)

Not that you'd be interested in watching any of this contrived mayhem anyway. Any claims to sanity in professional hockey were forever discredited at the conclusion of the Flyers-Canadiens series, when Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall attacked Montreal's Chris Chelios.

Hextall will undoubtedly be suspended when the 1989-90 season starts (sometime next month?), but NHL officials are probably secretly pleased with this (or any) publicity for their sport. Fan interest and attendance in pro basketball and baseball have risen to all-time highs in recent years, and the NHL is taking a beating because of it. The hockey league desperately needs a television contract with a real network, and they won't get one until they rid themselves of the senseless, brutal aspects of their sport.

HIGHLIGHTING THE PREPS

Before the local high schools' spring seasons come to a close, a few outstanding achievements deserve to be recognized:

David Bielke (senior, Roosevelt track) won the 100-meter run in the team regional last week, clocking an 11.0. He also anchored the 400-meter relay team's 43.7 mark, second-best in the state this spring. Bielke's relay teammates were seniors Gary Crawford and Clayton Lindsey and junior Dorian Blair. Coach Freeman McEnroy also got a strong showing from junior Carita Goynes in the girls' 100-meter run (12.1).

Jim Garrett (junior, Central baseball) sprained his ankle in an 8-7 loss to St. Thomas Academy at the Metrodome. "He was 11-for-17 at the time of the injury," said coach Dave Hagan. "We hope to get him back before the playoffs start." Garrett is hitting .448 and has improved tremendously in center field.

Brenda Kiffe (senior, Cretin-Derham Hall softball) and Amy Bellus, a junior, are two big reasons for their team's 17-1 record this spring. Kiffe is hitting .339 and playing outstanding at second base. Bellus' average is up over .400 and she has been excellent behind the plate. "Kiffe's had only two errors at second, and she's had some big hits in conference games," said coach Jaime Sherwood. "Bellus is the best catcher in our league. She's a three-year starter and has improved every year."

Bob Sweeney (senior, St. Thomas Academy baseball) had a career day in a recent win over Hastings. "Bob hasn't played all that much, so it was great to see him bust out that day," said his coach, Bob Slater. Sweeney pitched five shutout innings against Hastings, and had a double and two home runs at the plate.

Patti Pahl and Vicki Skarda (seniors, Sibley softball) were both named to the prestigious All-Metro Softball Team, which will play against an outstate squad on June 17. Pahl has had a hit in every game but two this season, and her average is well over .400. She also has been very steady at third base for Sibley, committing only four errors in 65 chances. Skarda has been stinging the ball lately, and has raised her average to .333.

Ann Pelletier (senior, St. Paul Academy softball) has developed into one of the top catchers in the metro area. Her coach, Tom Lundholm, said, "We haven't won a lot of games, so Ann's improvement behind the plate hasn't gotten a lot of notice. She's really improved at throwing runners out on the bases, and she's hit with authority all month."

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Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

RUMMAGE SALE, Wilder Park Condos; June 3, 9-3; 1181 Edgecumbe Rd, backdoor. **vg**

PILGRIM LUTHERAN Church Annual Rummage Sale; Sat, June 3, 8-4; 1935 St.Clair. **vg**

SAMPLE SALE; June 3, 8-4; Old Mack Truck Building, 2505 University Ave. W., University and Highway 280. **vg**

Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

GARAGE SALE, May 26-27, 8-4; lawn mower, household and misc; 1242 James Ave. **v**

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ASSOC. IVY GUILD; 445 W. MARIE AVE. W., ST. PAUL, GARAGE SALE, May 25-26, Thurs-Fri., 9-3 p.m.; variety household items, clothing, good variety misc. items. **v**

4 FAMILY GARAGE sale; May 25, 9-2; toys, bikes, clothes, furniture and more! Wellesley. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, 2222 Scheffer Ave; Thurs-Fri, May 25-26, 9-6; girls' (4-6x), boys' (10-14), ladies', men's; double bed, stove, formal, toys, furniture, Atari set, train set and misc. items. **v**

MOVING SALE June 3-4, 9-4; washer, dryer, furniture, misc; 1724 Munster. **v**

MOVING SALE, 2046 Fairmount; June 1-2, 9-4; queen bed, crib, highchair, playpen, furniture, air conditioner, misc. **v**

MOVING SALE, 1306 Bayard Ave., May 25-26, 10-4; swing set, microwave, linens, glassware, quality adult/teen clothing, more! No early sales. Cash only. **v**

SATURDAY ONLY (June 3), 8-4:30; if rain, June 4; books, records, clothing, toys, games and much misc. household. Everything must go! 3709 44th Ave. So.v

MOVING SALE, 1667 St. Clair & Vernon; prices on sliding scale; May 25, 26, 27; 10 to 4. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1824 Wordsworth; May 26-27, 8-5; household, handyman, yard, hobbyist, some tools, electronics, etc.v

FABRICS, half-price, clothes, furniture, household; June 2-3, 9-5; 714 Woodlawn. **v**

GARAGE SALE, 1621 Highland Pkwy.; June 3-4, 9-6; baby furniture, elec. stove, misc. items. **v**

GARAGE SALE; June 2, 9-4; June 3, 9-12; baby, maternity, girls' clothes, toys, car seat, office desk and chair, full size bedroom set, carpet, misc. household; 2200 Fairmount. **v**

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COMPANY

"The Professionals"

St. Paul Office

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Licensed - Bonded - Insured

Burton's Rain Gutter Service

\$500 OFF SERVICE

with this ad, limit

one thru 7/8/89

• Clean • Patch • Repair • Install

• Rainleader Disconnects

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Burton R. Johnson

699-8900

Serving Highland

area Since 1973

WEDNESDAY, May 24, 1989/PAGE 39

Next Issue: June 7

Deadline: May 31

Villager Classified Rates

50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)

5% discount for prepayment of 3 months (6 issues)

10% discount for prepayment of 6 months (12 issues)

VALUMART Classified Rates

40 CENTS PER WORD (\$4.00 MINIMUM)

To qualify for the lower VALUMART rate, a classified ad must offer items for sale, must state the price in the ad, and must include a total of no more than \$750 worth of goods in a single ad.

All classified ads are payable in advance. The telephone number is counted as one word. Mail or bring your ad with check or cash to: The *Highland Villager*, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Home Improvements</h2

SUMMIT GREEN LANDSCAPING

- Sodding
- Seeding
- Shrubbery
- Planting & Trimming
- Decorative Rock
- Hedge Work
- Aftercare

Call Mark today for Free Estimate **227-0246**
Reliable and Reasonable



FOR SALE
Ping Eye-2 Irons
No. 4 to pitching wedge
Call 699-9565
after 4:00 p.m.

COMPLETE SERVICE
PRINTING
Highland Village Print Shoppe
CLEVELAND & HIGHLAND PKWY
699-5202

HELP WANTED
Highland Chateau

Dietary Aide

Full-time and part-time. Health-care facility seeks responsible persons to assist with various kitchen and dining room duties. Experience helpful. To apply, please stop by 9-4 weekdays.

Highland Chateau Health Care Center
2319 W. 7th St.
698-0793
between 9 & 4 weekdays

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SPRING SPECIAL
15% OFF

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• Wood Fence
Free Estimates
Materials - Installation
Pre-Fab Dog Kennels
149 W 78th Street
Bloomington, MN 888-6843
2600 N. Rice St.
Roseville 484-6620

Your calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

1989 PUBLICATION DATES

JANUARY
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31

FEBRUARY

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28

MARCH

1 2 3 4 5 6
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31

APRIL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30

MAY

1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31

JUNE

1 2 3
4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30

JULY
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31

AUGUST

1 2 3 4 5 6
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31

SEPTEMBER

1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30

OCTOBER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31

NOVEMBER

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30

DECEMBER

1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31

1989 VILLAGER DEADLINES

THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.

THE PRIOR THURSDAY—Deadline for display ads (no proof service).

THE PRIOR FRIDAY—Deadline for display ads (camera ready).

THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER
757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul • Phone 699-1462

Home Services

CLOCKS REPAIRED—experienced craftsman—reasonable rates—all work guaranteed; 698-9698. v

EUREKA—HOOVER—KIRBY service—sales, all vacuums; free pick-up Highland; Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph; 690-1553. v

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER Service—clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; 699-8900. v

FURNITURE REPAIR—all types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. v

CLOCK REPAIR—expert clockmaster—free estimates—quality work guaranteed; 644-5602. v

HANDYMAN—carpentry, basic plumbing, electrical, kitchen, bath; 436-4439, Neil Froeming. v

HEAVY - LIGHT HAULING; reasonable rates; free estimates; Elige, 869-8897, 722-0292. v

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME. Over 30 years experience; clean, oil, adjust tensions; Stan Davison, 482-8488. v

ODD JOBS, 35 years experience in home and lawn maintenance; for free, reasonable estimates call 698-5940. v

WINDOW WASHING
Free estimates, references available; 488-5216. v

ROTTEN Window Sills & Trim? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. v

LAWNMOWER REPAIR, Neck's Repair; 690-1154. v

FREE! Insulation inspection. FREE! Estimate on window/doors; trim, siding, roofing; call day or night, 227-7172, 642-1339. v

HANDYMAN, garage straightening, hedge & shrub trimming, painting, yardwork, gutters. Other job? Call and ask; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v

MOTHER-DAUGHTER Cleaning Team, 10 years experience; flexible hours, reliable, references; 457-727, 450-7621. v

EXPERIENCED THOROUGH cleaning for businesses, apartment complexes, and Nursery Schools; references; 227-4320. v

SEVEN SISTERS Cleaning. We are meticulous, hard working, reasonable, reliable and honest; call Carol, 645-9443. v

LAWN SERVICE: Call Jeff for a free estimate, 729-4539. v

LANDSCAPE DESIGN, professional quality by registered landscape architect; 698-5099. v

GRASS CUTTING, string trimming, edging; per visit prices; Al, 699-7125. v

HEDGE & SHRUB trimming, planting, yardwork, gutters; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v

MOWING, RAKING, bushes trimmed, rain gutter cleaning, odd jobs; 722-6039, Mike. v

MATHES LANDSCAPING, retaining walls, timbers, decorative rock, stones; 772-1881. v

ROTO-TILLING, most small gardens, \$10-15; free estimate; Jim, 690-5284. v

ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD SALES APPRAISALS

Jeanne O'Neill Sprafka

222-8989

If you have a room to rent...

and you would like to rent to students, please complete the following form and return it to the address below. The College of St. Thomas will maintain this housing list throughout the year.

Your name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

Type of rental unit (room, house, apartment, duplex)

Rental charge \$ _____

Number of bedrooms _____

Number of people _____

Date available _____

Circle the items that apply to your rental unit

Furnished Unfurnished Garage Kitchen

Off-street parking Laundry Utilities included

Smokers Nonsmokers Either

Please notify the Campus Activities Office (647-5125) when the facility is rented.

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St. Thomas

The College of St. Thomas admits students of any race, color, creed and national or ethnic origin.

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HANDYMAN from home repairs to lawn care, painting, etc. Call Gary, 639-0091. v

HANDYMAN, PAINTING, roofing, gutters, ceiling, texturing, remodeling, quality garages; 724-8819. v

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LAVENDER MAID. A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing weekly, bi-weekly or occasional cleaning; free estimate; 724-0342. v

CLEAN SWEEP; everything from housecleaning to grocery shopping; excellent references; 642-1758, 483-3456. v

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Thorough-home cleaning, free estimates, fully insured; St. Paul/646-7253; Roseville/488-2658. v

ALMOST A WIFE... offering the utmost in domestic services. Will clean your home and do those extras that no one else will do in one service. Fully insured; 227-0663. v

THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING Service, N.E.H.A. Certified, insured, free estimate. Reliable staff; thorough cleaning is our goal; 699-3728. v

I DREAM OF JEANIE, home/office cleaning services; 738-0361; reasonable. v

HOUSECLEANING, reliable & honest; call 690-1971 or leave message. v

CUSTOMIZED HOUSECLEANING, reliable, efficient, experienced and references; 454-2662. v

HOMES, APARTMENTS, offices; reliable and references; call 698-1330 after 3. v

REASONABLE RATES, experienced housecleaning, dependable; references; 699-5805. v

MOTHER-DAUGHTER Cleaning Team, 10 years experience; flexible hours, reliable, references; 457-727, 450-7621. v

EXPERIENCED THOROUGH cleaning for businesses, apartment complexes, and Nursery Schools; references; 227-4320. v

SEVEN SISTERS Cleaning. We are meticulous, hard working, reasonable, reliable and honest; call Carol, 645-9443. v

LAWN SERVICE: Call Jeff for a free estimate, 729-4539. v

LANDSCAPE DESIGN, professional quality by registered landscape architect; 698-5099. v

GRASS CUTTING, string trimming, edging; per visit prices; Al, 699-7125. v

HEDGE & SHRUB trimming, planting, yardwork, gutters; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v

MOWING, RAKING, bushes trimmed, rain gutter cleaning, odd jobs; 722-6039, Mike. v

MATHES LANDSCAPING, retaining walls, timbers, decorative rock, stones; 772-1881. v

ROTO-TILLING, most small gardens, \$10-15; free estimate; Jim, 690-5284. v

ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD SALES APPRAISALS

Jeanne O'Neill Sprafka

222-8989

Lawn & Landscape

GARTLAND LAWN SERVICE, free estimates on Spring clean-up, power raking, summer mowing contracts and shrub trimming; call 699-0731 or 488-0325. v

TURF FERTILIZATION & Maintenance by licensed professionals. Know the difference! 291-1093. v

LAWN SERVICE & Maintenance; residential and commercial, free estimates; 646-1428. v

LAWN MAINTENANCE, residential and condo's; 698-6118, 221-0452. v

SERVICES UNLIMITED. If you're tired of unreliable lawn service, sick of paying outrageous rates and fed up with poor quality, contact Services Unlimited. We are an experienced lawn service that is reliable and affordable. Residential and Commercial service including Spring and Fall clean-ups. Satisfaction guaranteed; for free estimate,

Photography

WEDDING AND PORTRAIT photography specializing in black and white; 724-4995. v

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PIANO LESSONS, all levels & ages; Suzuki & traditional; Rosemary Hayes, Master certified Suzuki teacher, 698-6449. v
VOICE LESSONS, all levels; Sally Reynolds, 698-7460. v
PIANO — Ph.D., Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812. v

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL of Music... a tradition of excellence. Private piano, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, organ, theory. Suzuki and pre-school classes; call 690-4364. v

PIANO TUNING, minor/major repairs; purchasing assistance; Robin Fox, 642-9118. v

GAVIN PIANO, tuning & repair, MacPhail Certified; call 789-2410. v

FLUTE LESSONS, beginners/intermediate, all ages; BS Flute-Augsburg; Bonnie, 699-0228. v

PIANO LESSONS, all levels, member National & Mn. Music Association; call 690-1889, Celia Perelman. v

PIANO LESSONS, beginner/intermediate; St. Kate's Senior piano performance major; winner of several piano contests; Han-Pin, 690-6456. v

Instruction

TUTOR — Certified elementary teacher; all subjects including computers; 690-5598. v

TUTORING: Reading or Math, Elementary Ed. Degree; call 227-1491 after 3. v

LET ME IMPROVE your reading and spelling skills; 690-3305. v

TUTORING IN READING, Math, Spelling, Writing; 25 years experience; 222-2119. v

SUMMER TUTORING PROGRAM (Enrichment-Remedial). Nine weeks/mornings. Personalized learning in a non-institutional environment. Reading, spelling, & good study habits... test prep. & recall. Positive motivation with friendly encouragement. Excellent references. H. Herman, 699-8670. Sessions now forming! v

REMEDIAL READING EXPERT, Gr. 5-7, 22 years experience; 698-1906. v

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wanted for downtown antique shop; word processing, filing, telephone answering; parking available; 771-3724. v

FASHION CONSULTANT national image/fashion co. expanding into MN; become part of a rapidly growing group of pro image designers; provide businesses and individuals a total image service; local training, car program and bonuses; call (612)642-9661. v

1. WRITE RESUMES. Specialties: women, career changes. Call Pamela, 724-4955. v

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$210/week and up. Call necessary, 429-2963. v

NEED CARRIERS ages 14 and up; delivery firm seeks responsible individuals to deliver the *Highland Villager* and other publications in this area; work after school and on weekends; pick your own days; transportation provided; earn \$4.00 per hour; call 771-3565. v

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs, your area, \$17,840 - \$69,485; call 602-838-8885, ext. R5562. v

CONSCIENTIOUS PERSON to assist area realtor 2-3 hours, 4 days a week; flexible, some typing ability and car needed; call Mary Ann Adrian, 698-0866, 698-5010. v

FEMALE COMPANION for healthy elderly lady, Mon.-Fri. evenings 5-9; Highland area; excellent working conditions; references required; call mornings 699-2925; evens. 224-5253. v

LEASING AGENT wanted for luxury apartment community; available to work weekends and some evenings, exp. preferred but will train; contact Carole at 699-3952. v

GIRLS WANTED

From the Highland and surrounding areas between the ages of 9-19 to compete in this year's Second Annual Miss Pre-Teen, Junior Teen, and Teen 1989 Minneapolis Pageants. Over \$15,000 in prizes and scholarships including an all expense paid trip to Nationals in Orlando, Florida. Call for more information, 1-800-345-2330. v

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Word Processor; professional word processing service; minimum 70 words per minute, accurate; experience on Microsoft WORD preferred. Pleasant environment challenging responsibilities; 30 hours per week. Resumes to 1786 Juliet Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. v

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST in a professional office; phone answering, light typing, filing and a variety of office tasks; 20 hours per week; hours flexible; must be dependable; 224-2307. v

CHILD CARE TEACHER, June 12-August 18, 11:30-5:30; begin FT Sept. 5 with benefits; call 690-2307. v

FULL-TIME AID, Montessori classroom (we train) Sept. 5-May 9; call 690-2307. v

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Sales Assistant. We're looking for highly motivated, well-organized individuals to assist our sales department. This position offers the right person the opportunity to gain experience in virtually every aspect of sales; call 220-2718, ask for Chaya. v

ASSISTANT MANAGER, laundromat with snack bar sales; part-time, flexible hours; 644-5039, Suds America. v

TEENAGERS (13-17) work part-time after school and Saturday; earn up to \$150/week; transportation provided; call Jim at 644-0188. v

APPRaisal TRAINEE, local community office of national organization needs full-time, career-minded persons willing to be trained and to work hard. Learn appraisal techniques and EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. For information, call George at 224-8817. MERRILL LYNCH. v

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646-8014 LICENSED City of St. Paul

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John Ritter, Owner
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• Painting
• Garages
• Additions
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• General Contracting
222-8701 BRAD NILLES

Situations Wanted

MATURE RELIABLE woman to care for senior person; references; call Fran, 646-0896, after 4.

Housesitting

HOUSESITTING physician (single male) seeks housesitting position; no pets; Ann, 699-3049.

WILL HOUSE/PET-SIT, live in or out; call Leslie at 645-0530 for rates and references.

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BABYSITTER WANTED, Friday nights (5 p.m.-9 p.m.), 3 children, Mendota Heights; \$5/hour; 454-0933.

PART-TIME, FLEXIBLE, 20 hours/week; active 10 year old boy, prefer my home; students encouraged; 698-3840 or leave message.

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Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE Center — Quality curriculum, quiet, spacious environment; 224-2720.

LICENSED DAY CARE, warm, learning atmosphere; part-time toddler and full-time pre-school available; infant opening in June; call Rita at 699-0834.

DAY CARE OPENING, licensed, 10 years; food program, any age, reasonable rates; call Marge, 644-4195.

SUMMER DAY CARE provided, experienced, non-smoker; near Grand & Lexington; call Sue late evenings, 222-3296.

LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE, full/part-time openings; fenced yard, smokeless/petless home, 6 yrs. active parent in ECFE Program, references available; 292-8596.

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

LICENSED DAY CARE, one newborn baby and any age child; Highland area; call Alexandra, 690-2395.

LICENSED FULL-TIME summer child care available June; 698-1357.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED child care provider, FT/PT openings for 2½ year olds and up; fenced yard, planned activities, caring environment; 699-8515.v

LICENSED CHILD CARE, PT/FT, flexible; my Highland home; Diane, 690-2708.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED day care openings for June; food program, helpers, planned activities, large fenced yard, playground across street, swimming, picnics, etc.; nice neighborhood, 2½ blocks off of W. 7th St.; days, any age; 222-8955 or 228-0941.

MASTERCARE: Individualized attention in a cozy home-like setting, stimulating, non-competitive environment, encourages learning through play, low staff/child ratio, serving children 6 weeks-5 years; 645-7423.

Child Care

INFANT, TODDLER & pre-school openings; each have their own play area and caregiver; field trips, music exposure, body movement, play, exploring time & lots of love and nurturing; several openings due to expansion; Joan 227-3403, Barney Bear's Care.

MERRIAM PARK AREA DAY CARE, licensed federal food program, reasonable rates; full-time and part-time evenings shift also; 644-2678.

SUMMER CHILD CARE Sunny Hollow Montessori offering full day service June 5-August 18; art, music, cooking, literature, field trips, etc. with Montessori materials, a wonderful introduction to Montessori environment; call 690-2307.v

CHILD CARE Summer position for full-time child care in my home; 3 children 10, 9 & 7; light housekeeping also; need car; non-smoker; call 645-2234.

LICENSED DAY CARE mom has openings for I and up; summer care also available; fenced yard, food program, outings, fun activities; Cheri, 690-4106.

QUALITY LICENSED day care, CPR certified, food program; Mary, 644-0643.

OLDER WOMAN will babysit, your home; call after 6, 699-7355.

LICENSED DAY CARE opening for toddler/pre-schooler; fun learning environment; Mary, 646-3971.

LICENSED DAY CARE, immediate openings; 690-2576.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED day care provider has summer/fall openings for all ages; food program, fenced yard, near playground/library; excellent references from satisfied parents; 698-8134.

LICENSED CHILD CARE, PT/FT, flexible; my Highland home; Diane, 690-2708.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED day care openings for June; food program, helpers, planned activities, large fenced yard, playground across street, swimming, picnics, etc.; nice neighborhood, 2½ blocks off of W. 7th St.; days, any age; 222-8955 or 228-0941.

MASTERCARE: Individualized attention in a cozy home-like setting, stimulating, non-competitive environment, encourages learning through play, low staff/child ratio, serving children 6 weeks-5 years; 645-7423.

Home Hlth Care Wtd

FEMALE COMPANION for healthy elderly lady, Mon.-Fri. evenings 5-9, Highland area; excellent working conditions, references required; call mornings, 699-2925; evens., 224-5253.

Home Health Care

HOME CARE — R.N., L.P.N., N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, lite housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week, reasonable rates, references furnished. Call Carole, 690-0803vg

CARE OF THE ELDERLY: openings available in Adult Day Care Program in my private home; for further information, call Anne Gross, 698-8171.

MATURE RELIABLE woman to care for Senior person; references; call Fran, 646-0896 after 4.

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, Highland-West 7th area; 1,400 sq. ft., remodeled to suit; plenty of parking; 699-0340.

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For Rent

1598 DAYTON (1/2 block West of Snelling); 2 BR, 1 bath, fake fireplace; \$450, heat paid; Sect. 8 OK; available July 1; call 888-2060.

SUBLET: Cathedral Hill, 1 bedroom apartment, June, July, August and/or Sept., \$375; 292-8051. **vg**

719 HAGUE, 1 bedroom, newer carpet, central AC, off street parking, ceramic bath, storage, laundry, deck, quiet security building, no pets; \$310 + utilities; 699-5797. **vg**

ART STUDIO: Sublet, Rossmor Building, June, July, August and/or September, \$103; 292-8051. **vg**

STUDENT NEEDS HELP WITH MORTGAGE PAYMENT! Share older Portland Avenue home. You'll have furnished private room, off-street parking, ALL utilities included; \$300; references requested; 776-5464. **vg**

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

ONE BEDROOM near St. Thomas, \$365 includes utilities; 642-3422 days; 435-7073 evenings. **v**

HIGHLAND PARK. Selling home? Children raised? Small (22 unit) building featuring luxury, quiet, upscale apartments. Spectacular views and sunsets overlooking Mississippi River; 1 & 2 bedrooms available starting at \$575; Riverpointe Apartments. Call The Dolan Co. 488-8081. **v**

OFFICE SPACE Merriam Park renovated building, 700 sq. ft. or 500 sq. ft.; 690-1065. **v**

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

2033 GRAND, 1 bedroom upper apartment; large living room and dining room with built-in buffet; updated kitchen & bath; \$380/month, includes water & heat; available July 1; call 644-3050 after 5. **v**

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 543 S. Snelling, garage; \$365; 698-0452, 690-5837. **v**

NEED SPACE? How about a backyard for gardens and BBQ's? Large, clean, affordable efficiencies & one bedrooms; close to Mississippi River, buses, universities and shopping; garages also available; ask about our \$50 rebate; 690-5267, Mary. **v**

ART DECO BLDG. Enjoy this prime Highland location; clean, bright affordable efficiencies and one bedrooms; bike and jog along the Mississippi; yard use available; close to universities, shopping, buses; priced to rent; 297-6131. **v**

LARGE STUDIO room for rent; female, non-smoker, Highland; Diane, 690-2708. **v**

2159 GRAND, 1 bedroom, June 1, utilities included; \$350; 881-8890. **v**

TWO BEDROOM duplex, 12XX Juliet; appliances, dinette, hardwood floors, sunny/quiet; \$495 + utilities; 690-2329. **v**

9XX ASHLAND Duplex, near Wm. Mitchell, 3BR, 2 bath, plus garage; \$575 + utilities; avail. Sept. 1; 690-4945 or 224-4726. **v**

Garage/Storage

GARAGE FOR RENT, Randolph/Fairview, \$30-\$35; 699-5572. **v**

Roommates Wanted

BUSINESS/PROFESSIONAL person wanted to share house with homeowner in Macalester-Groveland area; \$275 monthly + half utilities; 699-1767. **v**

HOUSE TO SHARE, straight females only; large home on Summit Ave.; off-street parking, laundry, huge bedrooms, share kitchen & common areas; no smoking, chemicals or dependent people; quiet atmosphere; Joan, 227-3403. **v**

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Roommates Wanted

MALE-FEMALE to share nice 3 bedroom house near U of MN and St. Thomas, washer/dryer, garage; \$250 + utilities; avail. June 1; 644-8800. **v**

MALE/FEMALE to share with 2 others in 3 BR duplex; avail. June 1-Sept. 1; \$150 + utilities; 690-4945 or 224-4726. **v**

Lost & Found

LOST in PRIOR/DAYTON area: 2 year old female cat, short hair, cream and brown-markings, blue eyes, striped tail. If spotted, please call 645-6037. **v**

Rides Wanted

COMMUTE? To Rochester, Winona or Plainview every Friday and/or from same on Sunday? Call 699-2821 for rider. \$ for rider \$. **v**

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Edina Realty Presents

How to choose the best financing for you



A classic beauty. Stately white colonial on a wonderful tree-lined street. Central hall plan with elegant living areas, 1st-floor den, screened porch, fireplace, finished basement. Completely redecorated and updated, inside and out. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$193,900.



Gracious Tudor-style. Stone fireplace flanked by tall French windows. Formal dining room with built-in buffet. Main-floor sunroom/den. Restored kitchen with eating nook. Lower-level room and office with hardwood floors. Superb grounds. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417) and Roger Claesgens (690-8411).



Prime Crocus location! Well-maintained brick Georgian-revival style home. Features include sunny, gracious, traditional interior with an East Coast ambience, spacious rooms, 3-plus baths, 3 fireplaces, 5-plus bedrooms, attached 2-car garage. Dan Blackstad (224-4321). \$269,000.



Lower St. Dennis. Wonderful and unique upper bracket rambler. Five bedrooms and 3 baths on one level. Fantastic bedroom suite includes bath and den with fireplace. Home features 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces and 3-car attached garage. For complete info call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



New with a view! Builder's model now available for sale. Located in Mendakota Estates, this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-story home has a view of the golf course. You'll love the open family room, the kitchen with hardwood floors, the master suite, the beautiful fireplace. Eileen Bream (224-4321).



A curb-fooler. 979 Caren Rd. Three-bedroom walkout rambler situated on huge and secluded lot. Bream-built with vaulted and beamed ceilings, family room off generous kitchen loaded with cabinets, 2½ baths, 2 see-through fireplaces, fabulous rec room with wet bar and office. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$171,500.

Choosing the right form of home financing can be a puzzle because each financial plan has its own special application. Asking yourself these questions will help you find the plan that's best for you:

Is a low-interest rate important to you? As a rule of thumb, short-term loans bear lower rates. Moreover, you save thousands of dollars in total interest paid. The trade-off may be a higher payment.

Do you worry that interest rates may "go through the roof"? If so, a fixed-rate loan will give you more peace of mind. It's possible, however, that a lender will offer a convertible feature on an adjustable-rate mortgage, allowing you to switch to a fixed

rate if interest rates do go up.

Are you expecting higher income in the next few years? With the prospect of higher earnings in the future, fluctuating interest rates may not overly concern you. And with a lower initial rate offered by adjustable mortgages, you might be able to buy more house.

How long will you keep the house? The adjustable-rate mortgage, with its lower rates in the initial years, is ideal for the short-term homeowner.

These are the kinds of questions Edina Realty helps its clients answer every day. If you'd like to discuss your special circumstances, call us at our Grand Avenue or Highland Park offices. We'd be happy to help.

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Hassle-free home buying! Owner will sell this 2-story home on a contract for deed for only \$47,500! Formal dining room plus parlor. Enjoy the large (50x140) fenced lot while you barbecue on the deck. Garage with loft. Janice Fay (690-8456).



Highland Park rambler! Custom-built brick home with 4 bedrooms, central air, 3 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3-season porch, large rec room with kitchen, attached garage, quality throughout. Fabulous location! Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$149,900.



Brand new listing! Nice side-by-side duplex in Highland Park, close to schools and shopping. Assumable financing available. Located at 1790-1792 Randolph Ave. For more information call Patricia Mahoney (698-2434). \$79,900.



Lex-Riverside condos. Opportunity knocks! Luxurious Lex-Riverside with all its lovely amenities offers 2 units. One unit features bedroom-den (or guest bedroom) plus 2 baths. 2nd unit offers smaller one bedroom, perfect for one person. Call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).



Just blocks to the river. Three-bedroom colonial with newer kitchen and main-floor den, dining room with built-in hutches and buffet, and fireplace in living room. Oak woodwork throughout, 2-car garage and private backyard and patio. Must see! Scott Buelow (690-8471). \$119,900.



4 bedrooms, 1 acre. Lot filled with trees in Mendota Heights! Over 2,000 finished square feet, huge family room, walkout lower level, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, central air. Built in 1970, excellent condition, same owner for 15 years. Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$143,500.



Get in the swim of it! Enjoy life on a quiet cul-de-sac in prime Mendota Heights. Treat yourself to the resort life with an in-ground pool on a nicely landscaped lot. Home features include 4 bedrooms, large family room, cathedral ceilings, security, etc. Eileen Bream (224-4321). \$189,900.



Lovely 3-bedroom. Great custom family home in Brittany Estates. First-floor family room, formal dining room, ideal kitchen with eating area, 3-car garage, bath off master suite and more! Mini Capistrant (224-4321). \$148,500.



New condo listing. Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Enclosed porch, 2-car garage, all appliances included. Building has many amenities: new party room, guest apartment, pool, sauna, etc. Located in Mendota Heights. Priced for quick sale! Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



Hurry! Selling fast! The best condo values in the Twin Cities! McLaren Hill next to Bandana Square. Bank foreclosures, incredible prices, beautiful 1- and 2-bedroom models, perfect condition, underground parking, low-interest money available. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$30s to \$50s.



493 Carroll—assumable! Enjoy convenient, carefree living in a quality 2-bedroom townhome. Features include marble-clad fireplace, 4 bay windows, 2 ceramic baths, garage, gourmet kitchen, tons of storage and so much more! Beautiful! Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$64,900.



American four-square. Nativity Parish in Macalester-Groveland. Super location. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunroom, main-floor family room, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, large kitchen with center island, excellent condition. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$139,000.



Charming English Tudor. Spacious and well-cared-for 3-bedroom home with natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, newer kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, 1½ baths, partially finished lower level, garage and more! Susan and Jim Lindsay (698-2434). \$114,900.