



THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 15

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989

45,400 COPIES

Minneapolis residents' support sought in fight against air-traffic plan

by Jane McClure

Residents of the Highland Park and South Minneapolis communities have been at odds for more than a year over an air traffic redistribution plan that more than tripled the number of planes flying over Highland last summer, but apparently gave little relief to noise-plagued neighborhoods in South Minneapolis.

So when South Metropolitan Airport Abatement Council (SMAAC) president Wayne Schweitzer recently spoke out against a proposal to permanently reinstate the plan, many Highland residents hailed his statements as a sign of unity between the two neighborhoods.

Schweitzer's comments

came on October 3 during a public meeting held at Highland Park High School and seemed to offer hope that Highland and South Minneapolis would work together against the redistribution plan.

But a confrontation between Schweitzer and Minneapolis City Councilmember Steve Cramer following the public meeting led to Schweitzer's resignation two days later. Schweitzer's decision prompted the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition (SPANC) to call a meeting last Monday of the communities affected by the noise issue "to see what we can do to provide a unified front," said SPANC co-chair Janet Leach.

SPANC and SMAAC mem-

(cont'd on page 2)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Highland Park residents are hoping to convince their South Minneapolis neighbors to join them in opposition of a proposal that would send more airplanes over St.

Paul. A meeting on the air traffic redistribution plan last week led to the resignation of a Minneapolis noise abatement group leader who was against the proposal.

Brewery's well draws people weary, wary of 'foul' city water

by Dick Gordon

"I swear by that water," said Jane Wood, a West Side resident, after one of her weekly excursions to the oasis at Schmidt Brewery on West 7th Street.

Wood, a health-conscious grandmother in her 60s, isn't reticent about her reasons for joining the hundreds of people who travel from near and far to draw their water at Schmidt's. "I'm afraid the city water may be contaminated by pesticides," she said. "In the general area where I live, a number of people have suffered cancer, and I wonder if the water isn't the crux of the problem. Doctors tell me it's a possibility. I had a father who never drank anything but bottled water, and he lived to be over 95. It happens I don't like bottled water, but the water at Schmidt's—I swear by it. It makes the best coffee in the

world and the clearest ice cubes. I wouldn't cook without it."

A gregarious woman, Wood considers conversing with her fellow human beings in the water line at the brewery an added bonus for coming to Schmidt's. "I like to get their slant on politics and life," she said. "And you never know whom you're going to be talking to. One day it's the Cadillac crowd. The next time they may be driving jalopies. Maybe it's strange, but I've never met the same people there twice."

The people who are drawn to the water at Schmidt's not only come from all walks of life but at all hours of the day and night and all year around, according to Mike Newstrom, a manager at the brewery. "Every once in a while, there may be an emergency at the plant," Newstrom said. "We get down there at 2:00 a.m. or so and still see people

lined up to get water. And we know they come all the way from Edina or beyond because we get complaints from those places when we have to shut down the taps for repairs."

The crowds have been coming to Schmidt's ever since 1980, when the current well, one of the deepest in the world at 1,100 feet, was dug. Some of the regulars, though, were coming even before that, when Schmidt's well was only about 400 feet deep.

The deeper well was drilled to provide better tasting water for the brewery's beer, Newstrom said. It is the deepest well at any brewery in the United States, he added, and probably the world. "The deeper you get and the fewer the wells (there are in the area), the less chance there is for contamination," Newstrom said.

Like Schmidt, Stroh's Brewery on St. Paul's

East Side offers a public tap, as does the Minneapolis Park Board near Theodore Wirth golf course. But it is doubtful that either of these taps has attained the popularity of Schmidt's. There are actually two public taps at Schmidt's. Customers are asked to limit their take to six gallons at one, but at the other they can take as much water as they can carry, and for some people that means a dozen or more plastic jugs.

"Sometimes it looks as if they fill up about 50 gallons of water," Wood said.

A recent Sunday afternoon saw two lines of people queued up before the taps, along with a couple of kids on bikes and two others on foot waiting for their turn at the nearby drinking fountain. Also on hand was a young salesman named Scott Ulatkovich, who was

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Video stores put a finger on tardy customers

by Terry Andrews

When a 12-year-old girl stopped at Popcorn Video on Cleveland Avenue to rent a movie earlier this year, owner Joe Asta asked for her phone number so he could enter the transaction on the store's computer. Within seconds, the computer informed Asta that the girl's family owed him \$80 in late fees.

"I told her I couldn't rent any more movies to her until her family paid the fees due," Asta said. "I offered to settle with her mother for a reasonable amount."

The girl challenged Asta to call other video stores. "She told me I'd find out the family returned their movies on

time," Asta said.

So Asta called the other video stores—not to check on his young customer, but to see if they, like he, were experiencing a similar problem with late fees and lost or damaged movies.

"They're all having a problem," he said. "But I'm the only store that's computerized. When I told them I lost \$3,800 last year in late fees—7 percent of my revenue—they were surprised. No one knew it was that big a problem."

Asta set out to organize a coalition of Highland and Macalester-Groveland area video-store owners in order to produce a list of people who routinely return movies

late or don't return them at all. His intention is to have the computerized list available for easy referral when dealing with new customers.

Asta emphasizes that the majority of his customers are conscientious, and other store owners concur. "We're really happy with our clientele in the Highland area," said Bill Dolan, co-owner of Video Update at 475 S. Fairview Ave. "Ninety-eight percent of our customers are really good. It's that other 2 percent we're after. We just want to tighten things up a bit."

Dolan said he and partner Tony Braga have a list of 30 people who owe late fees at their store. "We've been keep-

ing track of it manually, but within two weeks we'll have a computerized system," he said.

Movies that are returned late to a video store are a problem for two reasons, Dolan said. "First, our (profit) margins are fairly small here. We pay \$60 or \$65 for a new movie, and if we don't get our return within 30 or 40 days, that's a problem. Second, service is such a big part of our business, and if we don't have a movie available when someone wants to rent it, then that person will go somewhere else."

Typically, Asta said, "20 percent of a video store's

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Brewery's well water draws folks from miles around (cont'd from page 1)

trying to interest the people in line in buying a small contraption that when attached to home faucets will remove the chlorine and the bad taste from city water. Or so he promised. Ulatkovich said his pitch caught the interest of several of those at Schmidt that day, although he made no sales.

There is a generally pleasant atmosphere among those awaiting their turn at the taps. Not all of them share Wood's concern about city water, but come to Schmidt's for a variety of reasons.

One of them, Patti Eliason, recently moved to the Highland area from Wisconsin. She said she comes because she likes the novelty of drinking water purified by nature more than a century ago. (There is a sign to that effect above the taps at Schmidt's.)

Another, Tammy Opatz, said she isn't worried about the purity of her tap water at home in Hampton, Minnesota. She and her 3-year-old daughter, Katie, make the 50-mile round trip to Schmidt's every two weeks because the water "just tastes better," she said. "We use it mainly for drinking."

Charles Wagenknecht, who lives in West St. Paul, said the tap water in his home town "just plain smells. You can't drink it. We use the Schmidt's water for coffee and cooking, too. We've been getting our water here (at Schmidt's) for about 15 years. We used to go to Hamm's (now Stroh's), but this is a little handier."



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Whether it's the great taste or that it is less carcinogenic, people all over the metropolitan area are sold on the water that flows freely from the deep well at Schmidt's.

Sam Eales, who lives in the Wilder apartments just up the hill in the Randolph Heights neighborhood, has been getting his drinking water at Schmidt's for 20 years. "You can't

drink St. Paul tap water," he said.

Don Brogseth of South Minneapolis expressed a similar opinion about the tap water at his home. "It's terrible out of the faucet,"

he said.

Toan Nguyen, a Vietnamese immigrant who came to this country 10 years ago and now lives at the Sibley Manor apartments, said, "I just like the taste of (the water at Schmidt's) and I don't like the city tap water. It bubbles."

One Grand Avenue resident, who didn't want to give his name, said he gets his water at Schmidt's because "it makes by wife feel more comfortable." Another, Mike Wakefield, who lives at the corner of Grand and Avon Street, said, "You hear things on television about what causes cancer, and it makes you wonder. I notice a lot of the people standing in these lines (at Schmidt) are senior citizens and probably health-conscious. So it makes you think ... I'm 33 and I drink a lot of water."

So goes the commentary from the Jacks and Jills who get their pails of water at Schmidt's. According to Newstrom, the popularity of the taps is all from word of mouth. Schmidt doesn't promote the free service, and it really doesn't cost the brewery that much to offer.

"The monthly average taken by the public is 54,000 gallons," Newstrom said. "One August in 1986, the total was 154,000 gallons. But that's still inconsequential when you consider that for brewery purposes we use 370,000 gallons of water in just one day."

Wisdom of air-traffic redistribution plan questioned (cont'd from page 1)

bers had been meeting over the past several months and had begun to agree on the airport noise issues, said Craig Wruck, a SPANC and Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council (MASAC) member.

"I'm really sick about that," said Wruck, after learning of Schweitzer's resignation. "I thought we were getting closer to working together."

Schweitzer said he quit SMAAC primarily because of Cramer's support of the redistribution plan, which was conducted on a trial basis from August 1988 to February 1989. Two months ago, MASAC's Operations Committee voted 6-5 to permanently reinstate the plan.

Schweitzer called the data supporting the plan "flagrantly put together," adding that the information was unreliable, undependable and biased. "The whole thing is a sham," he said, referring to the approximately 6-inch-

thick report on the redistribution test. "It's garbage in, garbage out."

The report states that sending more flights over Highland Park decreased noise in South Minneapolis. However, Schweitzer said that when all noise is considered, rerouting the air traffic resulted in only a minimal decrease in aircraft noise over South Minneapolis. Microphones used to monitor plane flyovers picked up all kinds of background noise, he said, making it impossible at times to tell where the sounds were actually coming from.

"I question Steve Cramer's support of the plan," Schweitzer said. "It just doesn't provide a significant measure of relief for South Minneapolis. I think he (Cramer) is selling us down the river."

But Cramer disagrees. "SMAAC is in support of making that plan a permanent policy," he said. A letter confirming the group's support

will be sent to officials who will be reviewing the plan, he added.

Cramer defended the redistribution effort and its results. "The tests have accomplished their goal of noise abatement," he said. When asked why Schweitzer made contrary statements on behalf of SMAAC at the October 3 public meeting, Cramer said he didn't know.

Schweitzer said he had outlined his remarks to SMAAC members the day before the public meeting. "They only asked that I remove one paragraph, which I did," he said.

Leach witnessed the confrontation between Cramer and Schweitzer, and called Cramer's behavior "appalling." She also questioned Cramer's motives in supporting a plan that provided little relief to South Minneapolis. "It's become a political playing field," Leach said. "People are using this to keep

themselves in the spotlight. This is not just something that came out of left field."

Wruck is concerned that divisive neighborhood issues will detract from more significant concerns, such as the increasing number of flights handled at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, and the definitions of peak, off-peak and voluntary hours. "I am very grateful that he (Schweitzer) made the statements that he made," said Wruck. "But I guess he paid the price."

More than 100 people attended the MASAC meeting on October 3, and many said they had problems trying to understand the redistribution test results. Wruck said he didn't receive a copy of the executive summary of the report until a friend managed to obtain one, even though he is a MASAC member. The summary also wasn't available for residents to review prior to the meeting.

St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long and state representative Howard Orenstein, who both represent the Highland Park area, have opposed the air traffic redistribution plan from its inception. After the public meeting, they said the data collected and the citizens' comments proved that the rerouting attempt was ineffective. Long said the data makes it clear that South Minneapolis didn't really benefit from redistributing flights to Highland.

"The whole notion of redistributing air traffic from one neighborhood to another—it's a little bit like asking people to redistribute cancer," said Long. "If MASAC listened carefully to those at the public meeting, they would conclude that the plan doesn't make any sense. It makes no sense to implement a failed test on a permanent basis."

"MASAC members have to start hearing that, especially

now that South Minneapolis residents are speaking out against the plan," Long added. "We're better off moving toward a series of more meaningful strategies, rather than spending a lot of time on a test with very faulty data."

As an alternative measure, Long has asked MASAC to consider extending runways over commercial and industrial areas in Bloomington, limiting night takeoffs over residential areas, and finding a new site for an airport.

The October 3 hearing was one of two public meetings held by MASAC to receive comments on the plan. The first was held on September 26 in Richfield. The redistribution plan must still be discussed by several agencies before it can be reinstated, said MASAC officer Steve Vecchi.

On October 24, MASAC

(cont'd on page 4)

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Photographer Mike Long
Production Villager Graphics

The Highland Villager is published twice a month by Villager Communications Inc. at the offices above, and is distributed by carrier or mail to more than 36,000 households and businesses, offering total market coverage of a select area. Another 9,200 copies are distributed via newsstands all across that area. Mail subscriptions are available at \$12.00 per year for those who live outside the Villager's home-delivered area.

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Veteran City Council candidates tout inexperience of newcomers

by Roger Fuller

All three veteran St. Paul City Council candidates seeking to represent residents in the 1st, 2nd and 4th wards have latched onto a common campaign theme—they are claiming that their opponents lack sufficient background in ward issues and have not been effective neighborhood advocates prior to running for office.

David Thune, who ran for the City Council in 1982 and lost by 22 votes, and incumbents Kiki Sonnen and Bill Wilson have issued scorecards to residents in their respective wards that list community issues and tend to indicate that their opponents are relative newcomers in ward affairs.

Their opponents—Linda Geier, Paula Maccabee and Roy Garza, respectively—are running for office for the first time. They claim that their effective showing in the primary proves that the public is looking for a change in leadership.

In each of the three wards, the newcomer was the highest vote-getter in the September 12 primary and is approaching the November 7 city election in a favored position. In Ward 4, Maccabee finished 825 votes ahead of Sonnen; in Ward 1, Garza topped Wilson by 446 votes; and in Ward 2, Geier received 193 votes more than Thune.

The three veteran candidates are all pitting their experience against their opponents via their campaign literature. The Sonnen Volunteer Committee, for example, prepared a scorecard that listed 25 issues on which Sonnen had been active and

concluded that Maccabee had been inactive on 19 of them. A similar comparison sheet, prepared by defeated council candidate Nick Davis on behalf of Wilson, listed 12 community issues in which Davis and Wilson said they were active compared to just one for Garza. On a flyer intended for the Summit Hill area, Thune stated he was active on nine leadership issues compared to only two for Geier.

A connecting link between the three council races could be the role of outgoing Mayor George Latimer. He has publicly supported Maccabee for the 4th Ward seat, a practice he often follows for DFL-endorsed candidates. In Ward 2, where there was no party endorsement, Latimer issued a letter of support for Geier that went to approximately 2,000 households, most of which were located in the Summit Hill district where Latimer lives. In Ward 1, Latimer has taken no official position but has had a favorable working relationship with Garza for many years on city issues.

Kathryn Ackland, co-manager of the Geier campaign, said, "This is one of the problems with the ward system. If what you have done does not relate to the ward, it's not considered important. Linda's shown she is a very able candidate with good analytical and negotiating skills she developed while serving as an attorney for the state of Minnesota."

Chuck Repke, Thune's campaign manager, said, "A small group took an inexperienced candidate with minimal political background and capitalized on the fact Dave ran

as a Republican for the Legislature nine years ago and changed his position from pro-life to pro-choice on abortion. After that initial credibility, the power brokers flocked to her. Compared to Dave, she's getting a lot of her financial support from outside the ward." Repke added that Thune's position on the realignment of Shepard Road and Chestnut Street has apparently angered some voters.

Pat Lindgren, speaking for the Garza campaign, said, "The problem with Wilson is he is a show horse, not a workhorse. He may have been at a number of meetings where issues were discussed, but what's he got to offer but a media image? Where is the solid block of accomplishment you'd expect from someone on the council for nine years?"

Lindgren said Garza is expected to return to campaigning next week. He suffered a slight stroke on September 29. "His wife and campaign manager prevailed on him to take off two weeks just to be sure he's all right," said Lindgren.

Wilson refers to Garza as a "wind-up candidate" run by a small group. "They wind him up and send him out door-knocking, while a group of insiders sit on the sidelines and take care of the campaign details," said Wilson. "Garza makes such a big thing about door-knocking, as if that was all there was to being a candidate."

Maccabee said Sonnen's so-called voter's guide was blatantly dishonest. "It looked like something you'd

(cont'd next page)

Video rentals (cont'd from page 1)

stock (the newly released movies) does 80 percent of its business. We need to literally turn those films around the next day."

Asta installed a computer system in his store to keep track of lost rentals and late fees. "Unfortunately, the amount I'm losing is above and beyond what it costs me to lease the computer," he said.

Video-store owners can take customers to small claims court, but Asta thinks a better, less time-consuming solution is to avoid the problem altogether.

"At our first meeting, we (video-store owners) shared stories," Asta said, "and we've all heard the same ones about why people are returning their movies late: they forgot the movie in the car, they didn't even know they still had it, they left it at the cabin, they loaned it to a neighbor. No one sets out to get a movie back late. But it happens."

With the coalition, Asta hopes to give video-store owners a united front. "We won't totally eliminate the problem of late movies and lost movies, but we can deter it a little bit," he said. "The bottom line is to try to minimize the problem of people going from store to



Popcorn Video owner Joe Asta displays more than a handful of unpaid, late rental receipts.

store as they accumulate late fees. Once we have a list, we may not tell people on the

list that they can't rent movies, but we may require a deposit."

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House to get painted after two-month delay

by Jane McClure

As the old home fixup adage goes, it's not the painting that takes time—it's the preparation.

Volunteers involved in a pilot project during this summer's Metropolitan Paint-a-Thon have learned just how true that adage is. During the past few months, they've rebuilt a side porch, replaced siding boards, repaired a front porch, cleared brush and reroofed a more than 100-year-old house on Ramsey Hill.

Oh, and don't forget the painting. The house, located at 325 Ramsey St., received a primer coat during the first week of October, with the final coat scheduled to be applied shortly thereafter.

The house was supposed to be painted during the August 12 Paint-a-Thon, but uncooperative weather, the challenge of lining up volunteers and the extent of work needed on the antique structure delayed the actual painting.

"No matter how much time you have as soon as you start work on an older house you always find lots more to be done," said Laurel Severson, a friend of the home's owner, 72-year-old Ken Sweazey. Severson has been instrumental in lining up donations for the home's repairs.

It had taken Severson and other friends of Sweazey's from the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church three years to talk him into letting his house be painted during the Paint-a-Thon, which was sponsored by the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. The annual goodwill gesture offers a chance for low-income, elderly and disabled Twin Citians to have

their homes painted for free. Because of the extent of repairs needed on Sweazey's house, it was designated as a pilot project this year. Previously, homes that needed major reconstruction work were disqualified from being painted.

The amount of preparation needed on Sweazey's residence delayed the painting, said Mary Browsey, a Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches administrative assistant who works with the Paint-a-Thon. She said no decision has been made yet on whether volunteers will attempt a similar renovation project next year.

Volunteers from Sweazey's church and the Dayton Hudson Corporation have done much of the work on the house. As they labored, more items in need of repair were found. Severson noted that the glazing on the house's windows must still be replaced. She and other volunteers are considering a separate project to renovate the home's interior.

The actual painting of the house is expected to take less than a day, said Severson. Volunteers from Graco will spray most of the home using donated Valspar paint. Volunteers will then paint the trim by hand.

The reticent Sweazey, who has watched the home repairs during the past several weeks, likes what he sees. He has lived in the house since he was a year old.

The project will be completed before it becomes too cold to paint, said Severson. And if more items have to be repaired before the painting can be completed, so be it.

"That's just part of the game in doing an older home," she said.

Council races (cont'd from page 3)

get from the League of Women Voters until you reached the last page and saw Sonnen Volunteer Committee in small type," Maccabee said. "The voters said what they thought of that when they voted (in the primary). I countered her by putting out what I called my resume, a list of my professional, volunteer, and community activities. I wouldn't have done it if Kiki hadn't forced the issue."

Sonnen said, "I've taken on a number of pretty tough customers. Now the forces are coming back to haunt me," referring to her demand for more accountability from the Port Authority and her criticism of Police Chief Bill McCutcheon's role during one of his department's investigations. "Mayor Latimer wrote a letter of reprimand to the chief," said Sonnen. "People forget that now."

Airport noise (cont'd from page 2)

members will attempt to reach a consensus and make recommendations on the proposal to permanently reroute more planes over Highland. Vecchi, however, said coming to an agreement at that meeting could be difficult.

Wruck agreed. "We may or may not be able to vote October 24," he said.

It would take 17 votes from the 32-member MASAC membership to approve any recommendations on the redistribution plan. Air industry liaisons hold 16 seats on MASAC and the remainder consist of representatives from communities surround-

ing the airport. After MASAC makes its decision, the plan would then go to subcommittees of the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), said Vecchi. Any MAC action would then be relayed to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Organized opposition to the redistribution plan has to be accompanied by pressure for MAC to pursue other options, Schweitzer said. Even though he is finished fighting the air traffic issue, Schweitzer said he feels he accomplished something by speaking out on October 3.

"I know damn well I'm right," he said.

Mayoral candidates' wives juggle careers, politicking

by Roger Fuller

Being the wife of a St. Paul mayoral candidate is time-consuming enough, but Linda Fletcher and Mary Pat Lee-Scheibel have had to fit in their own careers while helping their husbands campaign this year.

Linda is the co-owner of Hei-Lin janitorial service, which cleans offices, stores and homes. Mary Pat is the director of the annual fund at the College of St. Catherine.

Both wives have become integral parts of their husbands' political aspirations. Mary Pat often accompanies Jim on his campaign stops, and Linda sometimes brings 5-month-old Kyle along when baby sitters are scarce and she's out campaigning with Bob.

"It's our quality time," said Mary Pat. "It's the only time we can be sure we can be together!" She said Jim has hardly any free time left after attending to his City Council duties and a rigorous campaign schedule.

"There are times I feel I can be an extension of the candidate," Mary Pat said. "If we're going to be at a place for a very short period of time and I know Jim won't be able to greet everyone he knows, I try to spend some time with people he'd like to see."

Linda likes being involved in her husband's campaign, and would like to do more. "It's a real job trying to balance your time, looking after

your business, taking care of two young children, and then trying to make as many campaign appearances as you can," she said.

Last week, Linda attended the Desnoyer Park candidates forum while Bob stayed home with the flu and baby-sat. Mary Krinkie, Fletcher's campaign manager, gave the traditional stump speech. Afterward, Linda and Krinkie took questions from the audience and outlined Bob's position.

Mary Pat's schooling followed the pattern of a traditional St. Paul Catholic girl. She attended St. Mark's Elementary School, Derham Hall High School, and graduated from the College of St. Catherine.

"I grew up in such a Catholic family that I thought the city was divided into parishes," she said. "You lived in St. Mark's or St. Luke's or St. Bernard's. It wasn't until later that I found out the city neighborhoods had secular names as well."

After graduating from college in 1978, Mary Pat joined the St. Paul Tenants Union, where she worked for six years. She started there as a Vista volunteer and was the director during her last three years.

"At the Tenants Union, I discovered that St. Paul was a much more diverse community than I had imagined," she said. "When I was first at the Tenants Union, the term 'street people' wasn't a regular part of the vocabulary.



Bob and Linda Fletcher and children



Mary Pat and Jim Scheibel

When someone was evicted, you could almost always find them a place to stay. There were a number of residential hotels that aren't there anymore. The main problem then was finding a place where they could store their things until they could get settled.

"It's changed a lot since then," she added. "They aren't putting up affordable housing units. The Section 8 certificates for low- and moderate-income people have been cut back. Older build-

ings have been torn down and housing units have not been replaced."

Linda grew up in the Nokomis area of Minneapolis near Minnehaha Falls. She went to Hiawatha Elementary School, Nokomis Junior High School, and Roosevelt High School.

"A piano teacher I knew that lived near Roosevelt talked to me about how much she enjoyed it at Hamline University," Linda said. "I decided I wanted to go there."

Linda dropped out of Ham-

line after two years to earn money to continue her schooling. "I took a job with an optical firm for a year but liked it so much I stayed for three," she said. "I had a chance to work on a research project and later traveled all over the country demonstrating their products." She later enrolled at the University of Minnesota to study political science with an emphasis in criminal justice.

"If I wanted to work in law enforcement, the only job open for me was a uniformed officer on a local police force," she said. "Bob didn't think it would be good for me. He probably knew me better than I did myself, because I don't have the sound of authority in my voice. I find that out with Kelsey, our 3-year-old."

After graduation, Linda worked in retail and real estate but decided she wanted to go into business for herself. "My partner and I eventually decided on helping out at home," she said. "Walking the dog, shopping, cleaning the house . . . anything like that we did." Their original business, Help At Home, eventually became the Hei-Lin janitorial service.

"Bob and I met when we were at Hamline, but we were dating others at the time," said Linda. "Two years later, we met again. We started dating and in the summer of 1981 we were married. Three months later, we started getting ready for Bob's first run for the City

Council."

Linda said her husband's unsuccessful run for the state Senate in 1986 was not a positive experience. "He really didn't feel comfortable dealing at the state level where you miss the one-to-one type of contact you can get in city government," Linda said. "That was also shortly after the assault and the resignation." Fletcher resigned from the City Council in 1984 after Linda had been kidnapped and assaulted.

"You get to a point where you still like someone but you don't relate to them the way you should," she said. "Bob and I went to counseling at church. One of the counselors said he couldn't understand how two bright people who liked each other could get into such a situation. Things began to straighten out shortly afterward. Now our marriage has never been better."

Mary Pat left the Tenants Union in 1984 to serve as director of the annual fund in the development department at St. Catherine's. "We work with alumni, parents, and friends to encourage contributions to the college," she said. "This place has become a home to me."

Mary Pat met Jim while she was at the Tenants Union. "We found our paths were crossing when he was serving on the City Council and I was at the Tenants Union," she said. "Two years ago we were married at the chapel on the college campus."

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Examinations by
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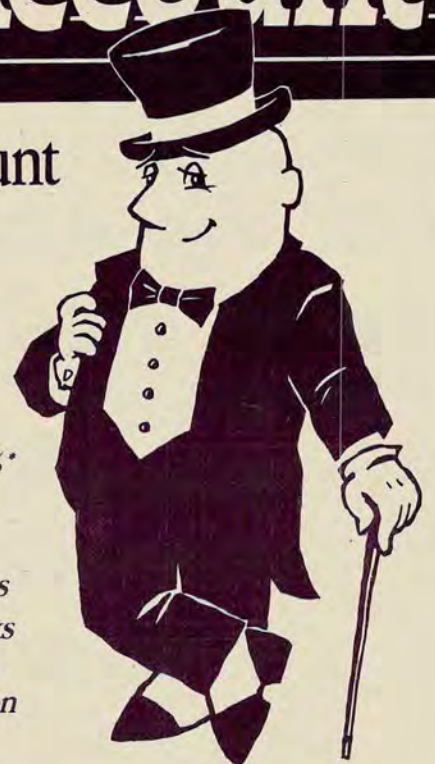
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Viewpoint

On Perpich and other catastrophic problems of government

Let's pause for this random look around and see how well we're being served today on all political levels:

PERPICH IN PERPETUITY—It couldn't have been much of a surprise to many that Governor Rudy Perpich was planning to go for another four years. It would hardly make sense to lure several dozen reporters and photographers way up to Itasca State Park to inform them otherwise, would it? So, did the *Highland Villager* send a representative? you ask. For a 30-second statement? Are you kidding?

Back at the Capitol, we now seem to have some kind of property tax reform bill in place, although the "reform" seems rather minimal—mostly based on the hope that future legislatures will tend to act more responsibly than past ones have. But I got a big charge out of a news release regarding that special-session tax bill. The "news" was sent to us by Senator Doug Johnson, chairman of the Minnesota Senate's Tax Committee. "This bill brings desperately needed property tax relief to homeowners, rental property, farms and businesses throughout the state," Johnson stated. "In addition, it requires \$250 million in state spending cuts over the next three years (the italics are mine), provides for greater public involvement in setting the budget for local governments and creates incentives for business development in Minnesota." A \$250 million state spending cut? Yeah, from what lofty new high base? That we'll have to see. And the paltry difference in business property taxes could hardly be termed much of an incentive for business development in this state. But let's be generous and give Johnson and Company credit for at least one small, very small step in the right direction.

We hear a lot these days about the lack of quality in our educational system, and the overcrowding this year—and for the next several years to come—in the St. Paul public schools. We must introduce competition into the system to bring about improvement, we hear some experts say. But open enrollment in the public schools alone will hardly bring that about. In the meantime, private schools are half empty in many cases, because parents can't afford to pay the rapidly escalating tuition bills on top of their ever-rising school district taxes. Think of the money *all* taxpayers would save under a voucher system, whereby parents could get 60 percent to 80 percent of what the school system now pays on a per-pupil basis. Even that cost figure is grossly understated, because it doesn't include capital building and land costs, and the inevitable depreciation. They use that kind of system in Canada and various European countries. Oh, I know the usual argument about separation of church and state, but it's really not all that valid. We certainly don't find it applying on the college level, where parents and students are able to get aid for colleges owned or operated by churches of every denomination. The colleges themselves also get a lot of direct and indirect aid, or they wouldn't have been able to survive as well as they have. There's real-



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

ly no logic in the different standards applied, but just try to make that case and all hell breaks loose. There's still a lot to be desired in terms of financial logic, fair play and the intelligent use of facilities available—not to mention the religious aspects that unfortunately rear their ugly head. So we keep paying through the nose via our non-competitive public school system.

I see where the St. Paul daily newspaper is working with the Jefferson Center on a project in which 24 people in the city would quiz the mayoral candidates at length—for several days, I guess—on some predetermined criteria (based on whose judgment?) to determine their qualifications for the position. It seems to me the key to the worth of the project lies in who makes the random selection of the 24-person panel. How can you make this group totally unbiased or, at least, equally biased, which seems more likely? And who are these all-knowing guys and gals who know exactly what qualifications it takes to be a good mayor? I suppose you could have the DFL party appoint eight, the IR party appoint eight, and put a bunch (really a bunch) of names in a hat to get eight independents. But, what the heck, this is a non-partisan election, isn't it? And the IRs have no endorsee as such, do they? I certainly don't think it would be fair to put the onus of panel selection on the League of Women Voters. The league has a tough enough time already maintaining the facade of political independence.

In the meantime, we have a big brouhaha in the U.S. Congress over catastrophic health care. Our senators and representatives in Washington are so uptight now, they can't even do a good job of modifying something they passed only a year or so ago. So they cancel the whole bit in the House, at least. There's nothing wrong with having the beneficiaries pay the freight, but maybe something like a minimum \$6.00 or so per month instead of \$4.00 would have kept the tax tab a little lower on the more affluent senior citizens. As it is, some of the retirees, who perhaps don't even need the coverage at all, were to pay 16 times more than the minimum, and eventually 22 times as much. No wonder they screamed. Couldn't there maybe have been a progressive rate, based on the amount of Social Security revenue received each month?

Much of the problem derives from the fact that our 1986

Income Tax Reform Law was rather ill-conceived. Our citizens were told over the years to put their money into pension plans, Keogh and IRA plans in order to pay lower rates when they retire and have a lesser income. Now it turns out that senior citizens can wind up paying higher marginal rates than anybody else. And they don't like it. All the more reason to keep catastrophic care premiums away from the income tax system.

I'm not in favor of steep income tax rates—far from it. But I feel that a straight, truly progressive 15-25-35 percent graduated scale would have added an element of relative fairness, and would have avoided the marginal rate of 33 percent for middle income earners, when the top marginal rate up the line comes in at a more modest 28 percent for the truly high-income people. But we don't want Congress tinkering with the system so often, do we? It's tough on tax-planning.

Which brings up the current effort to reduce the capital gains tax some 30 percent—lowering it from the usual 28 percent of gain to 19.6 percent, but for the next several years only. Then it would be indexed with inflation. You hear all these rantings that it favors the rich. Of course it does, but not *only* the rich. And there's a question of fairness involved here, too. I don't believe in a big break for stock or property held six months, one year, or even two years. But what about a farm or a store that's been in the family for 20, 30 or 40 or more years? Is it fair to apply normal income tax rates when most or all of the gain represents nothing more than inflation, rather than any real profit?

But there's so much demagoguery in Congress today that it becomes difficult to get legislation passed that is really based on fairness and common sense. And another point: Why do Japan, West Germany and some other European countries not tax capital gains at all? That may be unfair, too, but their economies are really rolling along.

Sometimes I've felt my rather negative feelings on Dan Rather were sheer prejudice. But as I listened to him several days ago and caught him saying not once, but twice, that "today the House passed the capital gains tax cut *for the rich*," I realized there was a basis for my feeling that he had trouble being the least bit objective. As a newsman, ostensibly impartial, he should leave it to others to apply the subjective opinions. Which, of course, you can count on Congressman Dick Gephardt to do. What a demagogue he's turned out to be!

I think I've gotten enough off my chest for one sitting. Except for this prediction on who'll win the gubernatorial battle in 1990: Rudy Perpich, of course. We Minnesotans are gluttons for punishment. We complain a lot between elections, but Rudy's soft soap during the campaign will get us every time. Or do you disagree? *Aufwiederschen*.

The Village Post



A field of dreams

Dear editor,

The Highland community once again is involved in a bitter dispute over the former Edgcombe School site, which is a field surrounded by homes and protected by the Southwest Area Team of the St. Paul Police Department. Why does the community fight so hard against all odds and criticism to keep this open passive space? Because it is a "field of dreams."

It is a place where parents and children throw footballs, youngsters race together to organize spontaneous games, and families and friends meet to share happy moments with their toddlers. It is a place where teen-agers and young adults engage in athletic competition, ice skating or kite flying. It is a place where memories are made.

This open field can be seen by watchful residents from every view, and the police presence has added a safety net for fearful parents. This field represents the best that life can offer.

It is this field of dreams whose demise was orchestrated behind closed doors when representatives from the Talmud Torah and Sisters of St. Joseph met in June with Dr. David

Bennett, superintendent of the St. Paul Public Schools, to resolve the dilemma created over the proposed sale of the former Derham Hall high school building.

Without any notification or warning to community residents whose lives would be irreversibly affected, a calculated business decision was made. Talmud Torah was presented a very generous offer to buy the Edgcombe School site. A 12-year effort by the community to preserve this open space apparently had no meaning to the negotiators. Dreams, it seems, can have so little value.

Private ownership of the field will deprive current and future generations of a precious, safe environment. The rarity of this unstructured field drives the community to cry out for its preservation and to oppose its sale. Private ownership will bring rules and regulations that will destroy spontaneous recreational activity.

As a St. Paul taxpayer who lives near the Edgcombe School site, I find the recent dealings of Superintendent Bennett, the School Board and Mayor George Latimer to be extremely distressful. The loss of any open space should be a concern to all St. Paul residents because it makes the city a less desirable place to live. Many citizens have already moved to the open spaces of the suburbs.

Those of us who have decided to stay in the city and support it have a right to the same quality of life as those who have opted for the suburbs. We should have the right to the same field of dreams.

Mary Jo "Joey" Skaar
798 S. Syndicate St.

Pitfalls of dumping

Dear editor,

As we go through the fall season, I am concerned about Mississippi River Boulevard—specifically the lovely ravine

passers-by enjoy. Several well-to-do residents of that street feel it's appropriate to dump their leaves and grass clippings down the hillside. Perhaps they're not aware that the pesticides in their grass clippings kill foliage that not only beautifies, but holds together those steep slopes. The sheer volume of leaves and grass may smother the existing ground cover. The run-off of fertilizer further contaminates the water and encourages the growth of algae.

If you walk the paths in the morning or early evening I'm sure you'll see the couples surreptitiously crossing the road with their loads. Isn't this illegal? Can't you publish something to point out the pitfalls of this dumping?

Laurel Ferris
1867 Saunders Ave.

A vote for Filice

Dear editor,

I am writing in support of Greg Filice for the St. Paul School Board. Greg has that rare combination of being able to work well with people and to listen, of being intelligent enough to think through what is important and makes sense, and the commitment and drive to get things done.

Greg Filice has worked hard in the St. Paul schools as a tireless volunteer. He has demonstrated an excellent understanding of what needs to happen to improve choices and quality in our system. He will follow through and make a positive difference to our city's schools as a member of the Board of Education.

Jeanne L. Campbell
2199 St. Clair Ave.

(cont'd next page)

Putting a face on a thief

Dear editor, moms and dads,

My bike was stolen today. It was a special bike to me. I saved up for months and months to get my chrome Dyno D-Tour. Now it's in one of your garages. One of your kids took it while I was in Snyder's on Ford Parkway.

My mom taught me to have respect for other people and their things. Some mom in Highland doesn't care that my bike is in her garage.

I'll miss my bike. It would be nice if all moms and dads taught their kids not to steal. I wouldn't be so sad now if they did. If you know where my bike is, you could call me at 690-4149. All I want is my bike back.

Meghan Albrecht
1710 Berkeley Ave.

Long deserves support

Dear editor,

In view of the current campaign, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere admiration and appreciation for the work being done by St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long.

Long has served his constituents in an outstanding manner. It is very easy for a candidate to take positions which are popular and will gain him support. Once the election is over, however, it is the rare individual who takes a personal interest in community affairs.

I can testify to the great lengths Long went to in assisting me when I first started my business. The one vote he gained was certainly not the only justification in his mind at the time he extended his help to me.

The only conclusion I can come to is that Long truly enjoys extending his help whenever it is needed without regard to potential gain. It is for this reason that I urge all concerned citizens to show their support for this dedicated public servant.

Berkeh Mishulavin
The Old City Cafe
1571 Grand Ave.

A vote for Maccabee

Dear editor,

As a lifelong resident of St. Paul—and a member of the zoning task force of the St. Paul Planning Commission considering the expansion of the College of St. Thomas—I've had an opportunity to watch both Ward 4 City Council can-

didates, Paula Maccabee and Kiki Sonnen, in action.

To bring neighbors and St. Thomas together will take a thoughtful council person who listens carefully and understands how to negotiate fairly. We do *not* have that kind of representative in Kiki Sonnen.

Sonnen's grandstanding style of playing for the TV cameras has pitted neighbor against neighbor. In contrast, I've seen Paula Maccabee use the mediation skills she has developed as a special assistant attorney general to bring neighbors together. For the future of our neighborhoods, we need a council person with the skills and experience that Paula Maccabee would bring to City Hall.

Gayle Summers
2258 Goodrich Ave.

Sheltering commuters

Dear editor,

It would seem that all of those persons who appreciate using the bus shelter at Madison and West 7th streets should know that Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long was instrumental in getting the present shelter located at that intersection.

After the original shelter was removed due to safety concerns, it was necessary to work out an agreement between the company that constructs bus shelters and McDonald's Restaurant before a replacement shelter could be constructed on the McDonald's property.

Thanks to Long's perseverance, the senior citizens (and others too) who live in the area now have a place to get out of the weather while waiting for the bus.

Jack Puterbaugh
1322 Alton St.

Postcard appeal

Dear editor,

My name is Jeffrey Park. I am 9 years old. The 4th-grade classes at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School in Weatherford, Texas, are studying the regions of the United States. We are asking your readers to please send us picture postcards of your beautiful state. We are interested in learning more about your wonderful state. Sending us postcards will help us learn about Minnesota. Thank you for your help.

Jeffrey Park
Stephen F. Austin Elementary School
Room 133
1776 Texas Drive
Weatherford, Texas 76086



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St. Mark's faithful return to toast parish's first century

by Paul Cepelch

St. Mark's Parish celebrated its 100th birthday last August 10, and began a year of commemorating "A Century of Grace." The centennial celebration won't hit full stride, however, until this weekend when the parish and school will hold three days of centennial activities.

An all-parish Mass will open the festivities at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 13, followed by a potluck supper. A centennial dinner dance will be held on Saturday evening, October 14, at the Town and Country Club, and on Sunday morning, October 15, Archbishop John Roach and 25 former pastors and associate pastors of St. Mark's will celebrate a Centennial Mass at the church. An all-parish, all-school reunion will follow the Mass from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Parish Complex at Dayton Avenue and Moore Street.

Centennial organizers have put the call out to all former St. Mark's parishioners and students to join them in the celebration. If only a fraction show, it will still make for the largest party the Merriam Park neighborhood has seen for some time.

St. Mark's Parish once extended from the state fairgrounds to Fort Snelling, and the school was at one time the largest elementary school in Minnesota. The church, which was first housed in the basement of a former school for underprivileged boys, would, from these humble beginnings, grow to become an impressive Gothic structure with a needle-thin spire that is still the tallest structure in the area.

St. Mark's Parish was legally incorporated on August 10, 1889, but the story of the pioneer church goes back at least 13 years before that, to the opening of the Catholic Industrial School in 1876 on the present site of the College of St. Thomas. The three-story frame building that housed the school stood on 452 acres of land purchased by Bishop Thomas Grace from a settler named William Finn. A chapel in the basement of the school began offering Sunday services for local farmers in the spring of 1877.

After two years, the school closed and the building stood empty until 1885, when it reopened as St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary. Services resumed then in the basement chapel, which, despite its small size, was a spiritual oasis for the widely scattered farmers and residents of the area.

The congregation grew quickly, and in June of 1889 the diocese purchased two lots for a new church on the corner of Dayton Avenue and Moore Street. Construction began that summer on a \$7,000 structure. In a race against winter, workers completed the exterior of the building by December, and the first Mass was celebrated there on December 15, 1889.

The new church was described by the *St. Paul Daily Globe*: "The design is attractive

and the interior elegant. The windows are of stained glass, the woodwork mahogany finish, and the pews of polished oak."

While it had a fine, new building, St. Mark's Parish faced daunting problems in its first decade. The church was mostly unfurnished in those early years and without a permanent altar. The parish debt stood at \$11,000, and despite its size—the parish stretched then from the state fairgrounds to Fort Snelling—it included only some 60 families.

Father James Keane, rector of St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary, was placed in charge of the new parish. He left in 1891, and was succeeded by a series of young pastors, each of whom served a brief tenure. Through a variety of fund-raising schemes—everything from fairs and bazaars to musicals and tea parties—the early pastors attempted to retire the parish debt, but all their efforts ultimately failed. The parishioners were a mixture of farmers and Irish railroad workers, and they lacked the disposable income to overcome the debt. St. Mark's Parish would continue to flounder financially into the 20th century.

In January of 1900, Father William Hart was appointed pastor of St. Mark's. Father Hart inherited all the problems of the preceding decade, but his 11-year tenure brought stability to the parish. The debt still stood at a formidable \$9,000, and Father Hart needed a bicycle to reach the far ends of his parish, but the congregation had grown to 160 families.

A lover of the outdoors, Father Hart organized the first Boy Scout troop in the city of St. Paul, and possibly the first Boy Scout troop in the country to be sponsored by a Catholic parish. To this day, the St. Mark's troop still retains the designation of George Washington Troop No. 1.

Father Joseph Corrigan succeeded Hart as pastor on September 5, 1911. Like his predecessors, Father Corrigan was young and inexperienced. He had been born in 1879 in Inver Grove Township, and attended St. John's University, the College of St. Thomas and the St. Paul Seminary before being ordained in 1905. But with his youth came a tireless enthusiasm for the job and an indomitable optimism.

Father Corrigan would grow to become a powerful orator and brilliant administrator. His most timely talent, however, was for fund-raising. Father Corrigan launched so many new building projects at St. Mark's that he came to be known as the "brick and mortar pastor."

The first need Father Corrigan sought to fill was for a new elementary school to provide a Catholic education for the parish's growing number of children. A parish census at the time recorded 371 families.

The landscape around St. Mark's was being transformed from rural farming to residential housing, and with the increase in population came a shrinking of the parish



The second, and present, St. Mark's Church at the corner of Dayton Avenue and Moore Street shortly after it was built in 1919.

boundaries. In 1912, St. Mark's Parish lost the St. Anthony Park neighborhood to the new St. Cecilia's Parish. In time, portions of seven new parishes would be taken from the original boundaries of St. Mark's.

The parish purchased two lots for the new school directly across the street from the church, and on this land an eight-room, colonial-style, brick building was completed on August 24, 1913. The school opened that September with 340 students and a teaching staff made up of seven nuns bused in from St. Joseph's Academy.

A rectory was completed on July 1, 1917, providing a permanent home for the parish's clergy right next to the church. Previously, the priests had either lived at the College of St. Thomas or in one of several rental units scattered about the parish.

The next project for Father Corrigan was a new church. The parish had outgrown its first church building, which had deteriorated greatly over the years. The building was demolished after its last Mass on May 20, 1918. Masses were held in the school assembly hall until a new church could be constructed on the same site.

Like the first church, the construction of the second church was a race against time. This time the urgency was caused by World War I; the contractor had to scramble to acquire building materials before wartime restrictions made them unavailable. The race was won and the new church was consecrat-

ed on August 10, 1919.

The Midway area of St. Paul was undergoing a housing boom in the years following World War I, and St. Mark's School was in desperate need of additional space. In the early '20s, the faculty there was attempting to educate 600-some students in eight classrooms. The parish, however, had just spent \$210,000 on its new church, and it was the policy of the archdiocese that no new building project could be started until a parish had retired its existing debt.

Father Corrigan appealed to his parishioners to help pay off the debt, and the congregation responded with an incredible display of faith and generosity. By Christmas of 1921, the new church was paid for, and the following June, 10 rooms were added to the school.

But even with the addition, overcrowding was a problem at St. Mark's as enrollment climbed to 800. A second addition was completed in 1924, a third in 1931 and a fourth in 1955, but space seemed always to be in short supply. As the building expanded, so did its enrollment, reaching a peak of 1,585 students in 1962.

A convent was constructed near the school in 1928, providing a convenient residence for the many teaching nuns. The playground was added in 1940 and a gymnasium in 1956. The gym was the last of Monsignor Corrigan's building projects at St. Mark's. In 1955, the parish's long-time pastor suffered a stroke, and he died in the early hours of April 22, 1957, the day after Easter Sunday.

Father Corrigan guided St. Mark's Parish for 45 years. When he became its pastor in 1911, the parish comprised one lone building—a church. Father Corrigan left the parish with a new and larger church, a rectory, a convent, and an elementary school that at one time was educating more students than any in the state.

Father Corrigan has been gone now for more than 30 years, but the spirit of the "brick and mortar pastor," and the community spirit he helped foster in the parish for nearly half of its history, will no doubt be remembered during the centennial celebration this weekend. Evidence of that spirit, after all, will be sheltering many of the weekend's festivities.



A view of St. Mark's Church and the surrounding neighborhood looking north around the turn of the century.

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Memorial planting to honor Grochala

Some 2,500 daffodil bulbs will be planted this weekend in memory of city planner, avid gardener and Summit Avenue resident Steve Grochala, who died last spring.

Friends and colleagues of Grochala have organized the memorial planting, which will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 14, across from St. Paul's Church on the Hill, 1524 Summit Ave., the church Grochala attended. A commemorative plaque will also be placed at the site. In case of rain, the planting will be held on October 21.

Donations are still being accepted for the project. A contribution of \$10 will buy 25 daffodil bulbs. Checks, made payable to the Grochala Memorial Fund, can be sent to: Grochala Memorial Fund, 1100 City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St., St. Paul, MN 55102.

Those willing to help with the planting may enclose a note with their contribution or can call Tom Beach at 228-3396.

STA Mothers Club to hold luncheon

The St. Thomas Academy Mothers Club will hold its annual fall luncheon on Tuesday, October 31, with a Mass at 12:15 p.m. followed by a social and lunch at 1:15 p.m.

The school band will provide entertainment for the luncheon under the direction of Clayton Browne. The cost is \$9.50.

For reservations, make a check payable to the St. Thomas Academy Mothers Club and send it by October 16 to Alice Kern, 2159 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

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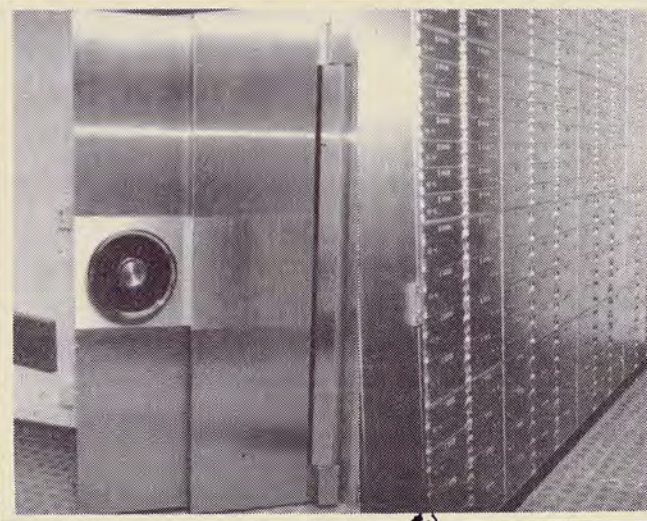
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Big Brother extends a friendly hand

by Keith H. Peterson

There's nothing like having a big brother around while you're growing up. They help you fix your bike, toss you a football, answer your questions, and protect you from bullies.

Jaymey Johnson, an 8th-grader at Benjamin E. Mays Elementary School, 631 N. Albert St., is fortunate enough to have Jim Birdsall as his big brother.

However, Birdsall, who lives on Eleanor Avenue, is no ordinary brother. He is a volunteer for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater St. Paul Inc.

"We've been together for five years," said Jaymey, age 13. "We get together for about four hours every week-end and go to the movies, to the park, or just stay home and work on my bike."

Jaymey lives on Superior Street with his mother, who is divorced, and has a step-brother and two step-sisters who live out of state. Birdsall is an electrical engineer at 3M and a newlywed. He and his wife, Karen, were married six months ago.

Birdsall found out about the Big Brother/Big Sister program from a co-worker who was a Big Brother volunteer. The time spent with Jaymey allows Birdsall to be what he has been most of his life—a big brother. "I'm the oldest in my family, so I've been a big brother all of my life," said Birdsall, who comes from a family of three children. "It's nice to have a little brother around."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization matches children between the ages of 7 and 14 from single parent families in Washington, Ramsey and Dakota counties with volunteers who share similar interests. The children are referred to the program by a parent, teacher, social worker, clergy member, or other adult. Jaymey was referred to the program by his mother. Currently, there are more than 200 matched teams in the St. Paul area.

"We were each given a survey to determine our interests," said Birdsall. "When we first met at his house, we sat around the table and introduced ourselves. Later, we went up to his room and exchanged addresses and notes about our interests."

Usually, a Big Brother or Big Sister will call their younger sibling on a Wed-



Jim Birdsall, left, and Jaymey Johnson have shared a lot of activities together, including bicycle repair, over the past five years through the Big Brother program.

nesday or Thursday night to talk about what's been happening during the previous week and to make plans for the upcoming weekend. "When we talk on the phone to make plans, it could be for five minutes or up to a half hour, 45 minutes," said Jaymey. "We've gone to the Science Museum, to baseball, basketball and football games, and sometimes just play Nintendo. My favorite game is Super Mario Brothers, but now it's too easy."

But being a Big Brother is not always fun and games, said Birdsall, who is a graduate student at the College of St. Thomas studying software design and development. "You need to make a commitment of at least one year, and spend about four hours a week in an activity, plus 20 minutes each week on the phone," he said. "But if I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't still be involved."

Birdsall, whose own younger brother recently became a Big Brother volunteer, said the most rewarding aspect of being a Big Brother is the feeling of making a difference in a youngster's adolescent years.

"The best part is being a positive influence in Jaymey's life," he said. "I enjoy being involved in his growing up and becoming more mature. When I see him blossom and come out of his shell, I feel

the best because I feel that I'm helping him out."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America began in the early 1900s on the East Coast. There are currently 460 programs in the United States. The St. Paul program began serving boys in 1966 and added the Big Sister component in 1980.

The first step in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is to attend an orientation, said Barbara Thoemke, the local organization's community relations specialist. The next orientation meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays October 18 and November 1, in the North End Multi-Service Center, 1021 Marion St. Potential volunteers are urged to call 224-7651 before attending.

Interested volunteers are interviewed on two occasions by a social worker, have their records checked, and must provide three character references. Thoemke said there is currently a need for male volunteers because of a large number of single mothers raising children alone today. "They're looking for Big Brothers," said Birdsall. "They need more male role models for boys."

After a match is made, Big Brother/Big Sister officials follow through to check the progress of the relationship between the pair. If the child or the volunteer decide that they just can't get along,

then they are given a new partner.

An evaluation of the match is made at the three-month and one-year marks. At this evaluation, the parent, child, volunteer and social worker meet to discuss the development of the relationship between the matched pair. The social worker also makes monthly contact with the volunteer or child to keep track of how the relationship is progressing.

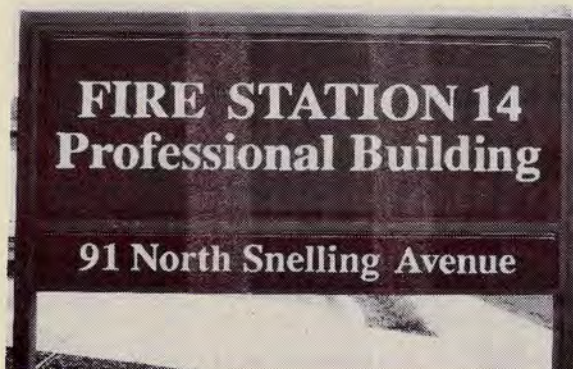
The majority of the matches last between two and three years, Thoemke said. Recently, seven volunteers, including Birdsall, were honored for their five-year commitment to a child. In addition, a 15-year plaque and a 20-year plaque were awarded.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater St. Paul Inc. is looking for self-confident, self-reliant people who want to give some of their time to a child. Adults who are well rounded, lead balanced lives and can focus on a child but relate on an adult level are encouraged to apply.

The purpose of the program is to provide a positive influence in a child's life. "The best time we ever had together was at Valleyfair," said Johnson. "We got together with his (Birdsall's) parents and sister and went on the roller coaster. We've become pretty good friends."

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Wynia set to speak at annual mental health meeting Oct. 13

Newly appointed Minnesota Commissioner of Human Services Ann Wynia will be the featured speaker at the 12th annual meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Minnesota, headquartered at 1595 Selby Ave.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 13, at the Days Inn at Maplewood Mall.

Wynia will share her views on the emerging development of mental health services around the state. The alliance will recap its accomplishments from the past year and highlight its future goals.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the alliance's two-day annual conference October 13-14. Featured speaker will be Lionel Aldridge, a former all-pro defensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers. Aldridge will share his own experience on recovering from schizophrenia.

The conference will cover a wide variety of mental health issues, including housing options, self-help programs for families, employment opportunities, wills and trusts, and children's mental health. The cost is \$54.

For more information on either the meeting or conference, call 645-2948.

Tunnel of Terror reopens on river

For the Halloween season, the St. Paul Jaycees will once again operate the Tunnel of Terror in the caves along the Mississippi River near Watergate Marina, located off Gannon and Shepard roads.

Public tours of the haunted halls will be offered from 6:30 to 10:30 each evening from Thursday, October 20, through Tuesday, October 31. Admission is \$4.00, or \$3.00 with a donation of

canned food for the emergency food shelves. A discount will be offered every Thursday, with tickets selling for \$3.00, or \$2.00 with a donation of canned food.

Proceeds from the Tunnel of Terror will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Leukemia Society of America, the St. Paul Public Schools Chemical Awareness Program, and the Emergency Fund Program.

Safari Hair Adventure opens

A new salon has opened on Snelling Avenue that's not just a place to get a haircut—it's an adventure.

Customers walking into the Safari Hair Adventure, located just north of St. Clair Avenue, are greeted by a hippopotamus standing in the window. The life-size hippo is one of several fiberglass animals imported from Cali-

fornia by shop owner Vern Cole to provide the business with its one-of-a-kind decor.

The salon is home for a host of other life-like safari animals, including a full-size cheetah and African grey parrot, and head mounts of a zebra, a giraffe, an alligator, a water buffalo, a wart hog, a grey rhino and an ape. Cole has imported thatch and bamboo to create a hut effect around the haircutting and hairstyling stations.

The full-service salon also offers tanning beds, manicures, facials and full-body massages.

Tommies name assistant coach

Cathy Steen has been named the assistant women's basketball coach at the College of St. Thomas.

Steen, a former basketball standout at West High School in Davenport, Iowa, attended Grand View College in Des Moines, where she was a four-time NAIA All-America selection. She graduated from Grand View in 1987.

Steen replaces Clemette Haskins, daughter of Gophers basketball coach Clem Haskins. Clemette accepted a position as assistant basketball coach at the University of Minnesota this summer.

Bible-study class seeks participants

A second annual Disciple Bible Study Class is being organized by the Reverend Gordon Richards to be held at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, 225 S. Cleveland Ave.

The class will be limited to 12. Over 34 weeks, 80 percent of the Bible will be covered. For more information, call 699-2350.

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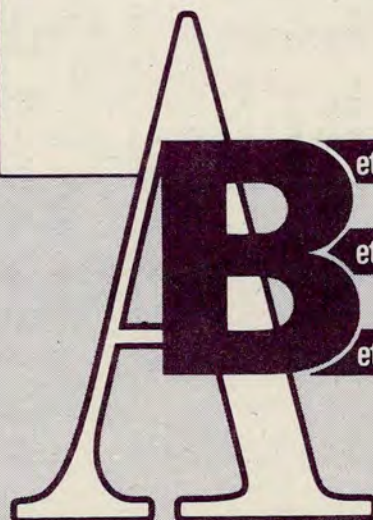
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Marie Kreher and Helen Donahue share a cup of tea while discussing preparations for the Thanksgiving Guild's annual fund-raiser.

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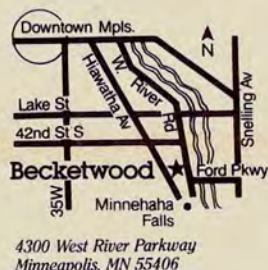
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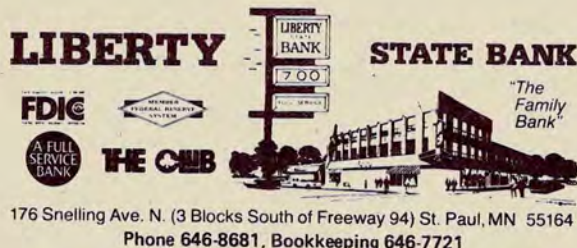
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Guild serves up its 47th tea for the benefit of free cancer home

by Terry Andrews

For the 47th time, Helen Donahue is busy this fall getting ready for the Thanksgiving Guild's annual tea. Once again, there have been the home-baked goods to arrange for, the pourers to enlist, and the invitations to send. But Donahue, who helped put on the first Thanksgiving Tea back in 1942, is taking it all in stride.

"I don't do it alone," she said. "There are 32 of us in the Thanksgiving Guild. We each have our part to do."

The Thanksgiving Tea raises funds for Our Lady of Good Counsel Free Cancer Home at 2076 St. Anthony Ave. All the money raised at the tea goes to the home; the guild members cover the expenses for holding the tea.

"All the women involved bring things—cookies, date bread, cranberry bread, coffee, tea," Donahue said. "We pay the postage for the invitations we mail out."

This year's tea will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22, at the Volksfest Kulturhaus, 301 Summit Ave. Everyone is invited to the fund-raiser.

The first year, the guild raised \$300 at the tea, enough money to provide bedding for the home's first four patients as well as snow shovels to clear the walks outside.

"We were scared to death," Donahue recalled of that first Thanksgiving Tea. "We didn't know if anyone would come."

From that successful beginning, the tea has grown over the years, attracting people who give not only change from their pockets but large checks. "We've had people give a nickel or a dime," Donahue said. "We also had one man give a check for \$5,000." For the last several years, the tea has raised from \$5,000 to \$9,000.

Donahue, a long-time resident of the Macalester-Groveland area who also does volunteer work for Project Life, the Dorothy Day Center, and St. Joseph's Hospital, became involved with the Cancer Home shortly after it was opened by sisters from the Hawthorne Dominican order.

"It opened December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day," Donahue said. "It was housed in an old telephone building." Across the street from the home was a business owned by Carl Nimis, the husband of a friend of Donahue. "He went to welcome the nuns, and they told him they didn't have enough sheets and they had four patients coming," Donahue said. "Glenora Nimis called me, and we set up the guild."

The home offers free care to people with cancer who cannot afford care elsewhere. Since 1941, the home has cared for 7,050 patients. In 1980, a new structure was built on the site of the original home. It features a beauty salon and barber shop, an occupational therapy room,

a patient lounge, and rooms for 40 patients.

At the tea three years ago, Donahue remembers being approached by an older gentleman. "He told me his wife had been cared for at the home, and that he tried to give the sisters money," she said. "They would not accept any money from him. They won't accept money from patients or relatives. So he handed me an envelope and told me to open it later. When I opened it, there was an antique \$500 bill in it."

There are other stories. Donahue and Marie Kreher, an early member of the guild, both remember little Lucy Hagen, who came to the home as a very young child. "She was there for 12½ years," Donahue said. "Her room was full of toys—everyone would bring her toys. She learned to play the guitar and went from room to room singing to the other patients. Then she was cured, and she went back to her home in Indiana. The next year, we saw her on television singing 'The Impossible Dream.'"

For the last several years, Donahue has arranged pourers for the tea. Past pourers have included such celebrities as Muriel Humphrey and Lola Perpich. Marie Kreher, who generally bakes date bread for the tea, says the event is a formal affair that provides "very good eating."

"We set a beautiful table," Donahue agreed. "You'd almost think we were caterers."

Public to be heard on city budget

by Roger Fuller

A public hearing on St. Paul's Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 19, in the City Council chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

Testimony will be accepted at the hearing on the city improvement projects that have been recommended for funding during the next two years. The budget has been screened by three task forces, the CIB Committee, and Mayor George Latimer. Any decisions made by the City Council on CIB funding that evening will be final for 1990 and 1991.

The CIB budget process has lasted nearly a year. Funding comes from several sources, including capital improvement bonds, public improvement aid, municipal state aid, and community development block grants.

Listed below are several local improvement projects that were adjusted by Latimer during his review of the original CIB recommendations.

Latimer has recommended that \$120,000 for the design of a new Hillcrest Recreation Center be budgeted for 1990 instead of 1991. "The community would benefit from having the additional time to develop plans," he said. "In either case, construction will

not begin until 1992."

The mayor suggested that the \$16,000 proposed to make the warming house at Grove-land playground handicapped accessible be taken out of contingency funds and not the CIB budget in 1990. He also recommended that the \$345,000 planned for renovating the Merriam Park Community Center be appropriated in 1990, not 1991.

Latimer has suggested deleting the CIB Committee's recommendation for spending \$250,000 on an environmental impact study of a proposed Ayd Mill Road/I-35E connection. He said

(cont'd next page)

**Hebrew, Judaism
studied evenings**

Hebrew language classes will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Classes will start on Monday, October 23, for beginners; Wednesday, October 25, for the intermediate level; and Thursday, October 26, for advanced. The sessions last for eight weeks. Tuition is \$40.

A course on violence as discussed in rabbinic literature will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, October 24, at the Jewish Community Center.

An eight-week class on all aspects of "b'rachot" (blessings) in Judaism will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, October 25, at the Talmud Torah, 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

To register for any of the classes, call the Jewish Community Center at 698-0751 or the Talmud Torah at 698-8807.

**Exercise classes
for older adults**

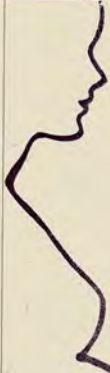
Exercise classes for middle-age and older adults will be conducted on Monday and Friday mornings beginning October 13 at the Messiah Episcopal Church, located on Ford Parkway and Macalester Street.

Register by calling Noelyn Porter at 698-5308 or Messiah Church at 698-2590.

CIB (from page 12)

money for the reconstruction of Ayd Mill Road is not likely to be available until 1995 anyway.

Latimer has suggested the City Council move back funding work on the Snelling-Randolph left-turn lanes and the Snelling-West 7th right-turn lanes from 1990 to 1991. He also recommended that signal enhancements for the Marshall Avenue-Lake Street bridge be financed over a two-year period instead of paying for the entire project in 1990 as originally proposed.



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Please refer to p. 4

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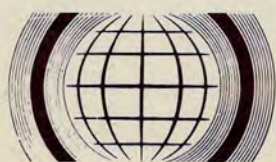
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Tom Edelstein

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Hindered by war, disease, Godfrey has been on fast track ever since

by Dick Gordon

It was a long time ago, but Judge Otis Godfrey remembers the June morning in 1945 more vividly than any of the decisions he has handed down during his almost three decades in judicial robes.

Godfrey, then a 20-year-old Army Air Corps veteran, was homeward bound on a transport ship, relishing his good fortune. He had flown 44 missions in the South Pacific as a gunner on a B-24 and had survived enemy fire without suffering a scratch. World War II was winding down, and Godfrey was savoring a triumphant return to the country he had left 15 months previously.

On his ship's 10th day out of the Philippines, Godfrey's outlook changed radically. He awoke that fateful morning with an aching right leg, and the pain wouldn't go away. Godfrey was stricken with polio. His unjoyous homecoming found him departing the ship on a stretcher.

The irony of the situation wasn't lost on young Godfrey. He had flirted with death almost daily on those bomber runs and come away unscathed, only to get hit by a crippling disease on the transport home. He remembers thinking bitterly, "Why me? With 1,000 others on that ship, I'm the only one who gets polio. Why?"

"But the best therapy for me came at the military hospital in San Francisco," Godfrey said, "where I realized how much better off I was than the 30 other servicemen there."

In a sense, Godfrey knew he was still lucky. Polio left him with a limp that remains a constant reminder of what transpired 44 years ago. The disease also brought an end to the hockey playing he had enjoyed in high school at St. Paul Central and then at Yale University just before the war. But the polio may also explain why Godfrey took up coaching amateur hockey, and why he became the catalyst for a youth athletic program at Linwood playground.

After his discharge from the service, Godfrey returned to Yale for his undergraduate degree, then enrolled in law school at the University of Minnesota. He worked briefly in the state attorney general's office before hanging out his shingle in 1950. Four years before that, he had married Jean Keys, and the two of them eventually raised seven children.

Godfrey coached his first hockey team at the senior level in 1947 and finished up in 1979 directing a Highland Park pee-wee club. As the first president of the Linwood Booster Club, he helped commandeer the old boxcar that served as a makeshift warming house until the city got into the act and constructed Linwood's current building.

Dave Brill, whose three hockey-playing sons were all coached by Godfrey, recalls the judge grabbing a shovel with the rest of the



Judge Otis Godfrey in his chamber.

players to clear snow from their outdoor rink. Brill often helped Godfrey coach. "He was a delight to work with," he said. "He's a character."

Perhaps "character" is the word that most aptly describes the judge, who somehow hustled team jerseys for his Linwood squad when it seemed that none would be available. Or who visited Stillwater prison on behalf of an ex-felon who had been acquitted in his district court but somehow lost his parole and was wrongfully returned to the state penitentiary. Or who, while serving as grand master of the Minnesota Masons, enrolled two of his sons in Cretin High School.

Why would Godfrey, a Mason and a Presbyterian, send his boys to a Catholic high school? "Why not?" he said. "It's a very good school." The judge eventually wound up on Cretin's board of trustees.

Godfrey moved into his Fairmount Avenue home in 1951. Then, he said, he was one of the "kids" on the block. Now he outranks all but two in seniority. "But that's about the only change in the neighborhood," he said. "Crocus Hill has changed very little since we moved in. It was good then, and it's even better now."

Godfrey couldn't say the same for the court system. "Our criminal courts have changed in recent years," he said. "We see far more cases where heavy drugs are involved. To-

(cont'd on page 18)



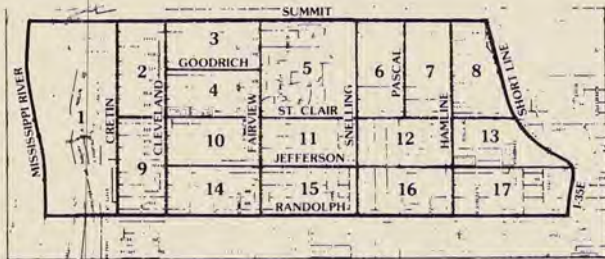
Newly elected officers and board members of the Highland Business Association gathered at the organization's 36th annual meeting on September 28. Guiding the HBA in its 37th year will be, left to right: (sitting) Mark Moeller, vice president, R.F. Moeller Jeweler; Rosemary McNeely, vice president, Merrill Lynch Realty; John Turner, president, American National Bank; Rick Ducharme, past president, Towle Real Estate; Dennis Osborn, vice president, Edina Realty; Wendy Madsen, Ryan Properties; (standing) Lee Ashfeld, the Highland Bank; Mike Murray, American National Bank; Michael Mischke, the Highland Villager; Ginger McCauley, Villager Graphics; Steve Johnson, treasurer, the Highland Bank; Gordon Glendenning, Glendenning Jorgensen & Travers law firm; Bill Huestis, Road Rescue; Maureen Sultan, Sultan of Words; Maurice Mischke, the Highland Villager; Theresa Fleming, the Highland Bank; Jerry Norsby, Ford Motor Co.; Mark Kafka, the Fixery; Mike Shields, Coldwell Banker Real Estate; Connie Wittek, HBA executive director; and Kris Holthus, First Bank Highland. Not pictured are Kathy Tregilgas, secretary, Highland Library; David Leventhal, Cecil's Delicatessen; Barbara Farstad, Pearle Vision; Paula Peterson, Carson Pirie Scott; Pete Peterson, director emeritus; and Ken Jefferson, Highland Area Community Council.

District 14 Community Council News

ELECTIONS TOP OCTOBER AGENDA

Elections will be held for two new representatives on the District 14 Community Council when the board meets at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 19, at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Residents of Grid 12—the area bounded by Snelling, Hamline, Jefferson and St. Clair avenues—will caucus at the meeting to choose a representative to fill an unexpired term. A new representative of the Macalester-Groveland business community is also being sought following the recent resignation of Bob Hylton, owner of the Macalester Picture Framing Company at 1854 Grand Ave. Any local business person interested in serving on the community council is invited to caucus on October 19 to fill that position. For more information on the elections or on the council, call Kathie Tarnowski, District 14 community organizer, at 698-7973.

At the meeting October 19, the council will take its first step toward setting goals for 1990, will consider its position on the revision of city ordinances dealing with solid-waste management, and will discuss a revision of the accessory building section of the city code.



District 14

NEW RECYCLING LAW CONSIDERED

The community council's Environment Committee met at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, at Edgumbe Recreation Center to discuss the solid-waste legislation due to be enacted by the City Council this fall.

As proposed, this legislation would require St. Paul residents living in single-family homes, duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes to separate recyclable material and yard waste from the rest of their garbage. Under the new law, garbage haulers would have to provide for separate collection of yard waste between April 1 and November 30 of each year; residents would have to recycle their used newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and glass and metal food containers; and recycling pickup would have to be provided at least twice a month. If the law is adopted, garbage haulers would charge for service based on the number of garbage containers used by the resident. The proposed ordinance would also require permits for backyard composting.

The District 14 Community Council was actively involved

in the solid-waste study that led to the development of the proposed ordinance. On October 19, the council will have the opportunity to vote its support of the new ordinance.

NEW LAW ON GARAGES SOUGHT

The council's Housing and Land Use Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 12, at the Edgumbe Recreation Center.

At its September meeting, the community council voted to ask the city's Planning Commission to study and revise city ordinances dealing with accessory buildings. Of particular concern were the many applications for variances to the city ordinance that requires that garages be only one-story high. Council members were concerned about the potential impact of two-story garages and the need for increased setback requirements for tall buildings. Members were also concerned that city regulations currently do not prohibit a garage from being larger than the house it is accessory to.

The council's Housing and Land Use Committee will consider its recommendation for how this ordinance might be revised on October 12. Anyone interested in this issue is invited to come and participate.

PUBLIC COMMENT SOUGHT ON CIB

The city's adoption of a new Capital Improvement Budget is a lengthy process that begins in the city departments and in the district councils with the submission of suggestions for "bricks and mortar" projects for the coming two years. This process will culminate this month with the City Council's adoption of a new budget for 1990-91. City Council action will follow a public hearing on the budget scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, in City Council chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

District 14 projects that have been recommended for funding include improvements to Groveland playground's warming house to make it accessible to the handicapped. These improvements must be made for KidsPark, the District 14 Community Council's drop-in child-care program, to remain housed in that building. Other Mac-Groveland projects that have been recommended for funding by the CIB Committee and the mayor include the addition of left-turn lanes at Snelling and Randolph avenues.

District 14 projects that have not been recommended for funding include the development of new ball fields on the playground west of Groveland Park Elementary School and new traffic signals at Randolph Avenue and Albert Street.

Those interested in influencing the City Council's decision on which projects should be included in the city's budget for 1990 and 1991 are invited to testify at the October 19 hearing.

IN MEMORY OF STEVE GROCHALA

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

CANDIDATES FORUM SET OCT. 30

A candidates forum co-sponsored by the District 14 Community Council and the Highland Area Community Council will be held on Monday, October 30. Area residents will have an opportunity to hear from the candidates for mayor, City Council from Wards 3 and 4, and the St. Paul School Board. The forum will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Macalester-Plymouth United Church, located on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Macalester Street.

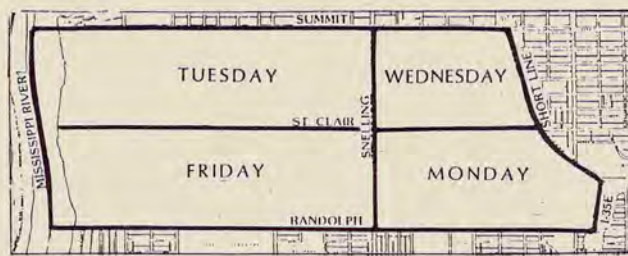
For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

RASH OF BURGLARIES REPORTED

In the last week of September, there were seven burglaries in the area bounded by St. Clair, Fairview, Randolph and Snelling avenues. Most of these were garage burglaries. Some involved "forced entry," but several were through unlocked doors.

Along with having good locks and using them, residents may find it prudent to install timers on their houselights and a radio, especially now that it is getting dark before many people get home from work. A home that looks occupied often is one that a would-be burglar will skip.

Watchful neighbors also contribute to the prevention of crime. If your block hasn't organized a crime watch yet, this is a good time to do so. Call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973 for help in organizing your block.



District 14 recycling days

RECYCLED REMINDER

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

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

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

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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

BOARD TO MEET OCTOBER 12

The next board meeting of the Highland Area Community Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Representatives from the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation will give an overview of a recent marketing study that calls for more boat slips and other improvements at the Watergate and Harriet Island marinas. An election will be conducted for a new representative of grid 6. Residents living in the area bounded by Ford Parkway, Fairview, Montreal and Cleveland avenues who are interested in representing this area on the HACC board should call the HACC office at 690-0866 for more information.

FIRE PREVENTION SEMINAR SET

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

CARE GIVERS HEAR OF RESOURCES

A fall conference, "Resources for Caregivers/When Your Elderly Relative Needs Help," will be presented on Wednesday, October 25, by the Highland Block Nurse Program and the Macalester-Groveland and West 7th Street Living At Home projects. The keynote speaker will be Lou Towner, director of the Pre-Admission Screening and Alternative Care Grant. There will also be a panel discussion addressing issues of in-home care, housing finances, and acute care. Local agencies for the elderly will set up information booths and displays.

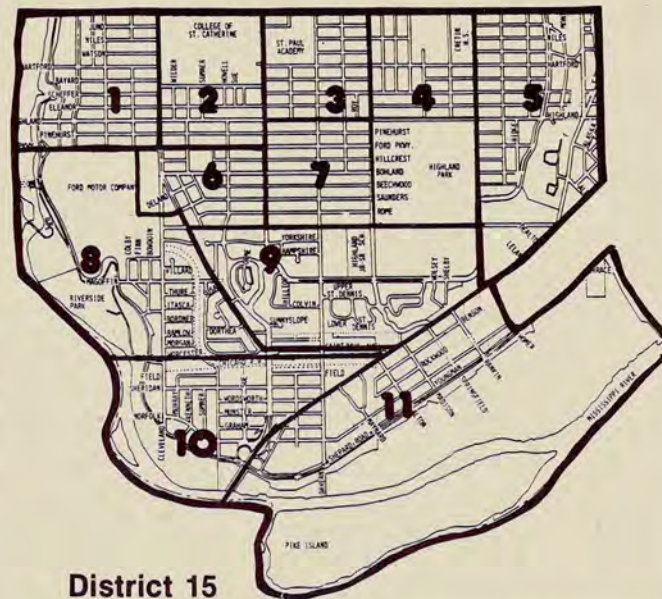
The conference will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St. Registration is \$1.00 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Send registrations payable to West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St., St. Paul, MN 55102. For more information or to request transportation or respite care, call 298-5493 or 698-7973.

CANDIDATES FORUM SET OCT. 30

The Highland Area and District 14 community councils will hold a Meet the Candidates Night on Monday, October 30. Participating in the forum will be the candidates for the St. Paul School Board, mayor, and City Council Wards 3 and 4. This event is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Macalester-Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave.

LEAVES, GRASS CLIPPINGS RECYCLED

Leaves and grass clippings can be taken to the Pleasant Avenue compost site, which is located one-half block south of St. Clair near the Pleasant Avenue ice area. Its hours are Wednesday and Friday from noon to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Ramsey County at 633-EASY. Please note that it is illegal to dump leaves and grass clippings along Mississippi River Boulevard. Highland Area residents interested in starting their own backyard compost site can get an informational brochure by calling the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436 or the HACC office at 690-0866.



District 15

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT TO HELP ELDERLY

The Highland Block Nurse Program is seeking volunteers of all ages to assist elderly area residents with grocery shopping, to provide transport to their appointments, or to visit them on occasion. The block nurse program would like volunteers to donate one or two hours a week. The program is designed to assist Highland residents with short-term or long-term care with the objective of helping people over 65 remain in their homes. If you are interested, call volunteer coordinator Susan Batcher at 699-6998.

RECYCLABLES COLLECTED OCTOBER 16

The next recycling date in District 15 is Monday, October 16. Highland area residents should have their recyclable material at curbside by 7:00 a.m. If you have any questions, call 644-5436 or 690-0866.

Liberty State Bank to salute reopening of drive-up facility

Liberty State Bank, 176 N. Snelling Ave., will hold a grand reopening celebration of its drive-up facility and new safe-deposit vault on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

There will be complimentary coffee, orange drink, popcorn and cookies served in the bank atrium from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. Free, refillable Band-Aid dispensers will be given away from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday and from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Visitors can also register during those times to win one of 20 certificates good for 20 gallons of free gasoline.

Liberty's drive-up facility opened in 1949 and was the

first of its kind in Minnesota. Recent additions to the Motor Bank include a new night depository, two new drive-up windows for business accounts, new speakers and sound system, and 528 new safe-deposit boxes.

William Mitchell alumnus honored

Willis M. Forman, of 197 Woodlawn Ave., has been chosen William Mitchell College of Law's Outstanding Alumnus for 1989. Forman, who graduated from the law school in 1959, is the president of Paper, Calmenson & Co., a St. Paul-based manufacturer and distributor of steel products.

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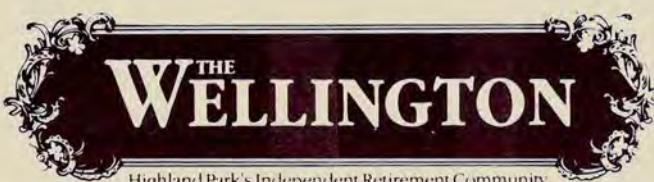


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Dr. Rice



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Local kids Alex Oftelie, Katie Radick and Renni Riedl, all 8, slip into a Halloween fantasy with the help of handmade costumes from the Great Minnesota Pumpkin Patch.

Partners open up Halloween store for the discerning trick-or-treater

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

"Good night, Mommy. Oh, I forgot to tell you. We have to wear costumes tomorrow. I want to be a dinosaur, the kind that has those big things on the back with a long tail. Can you make me one in the morning, before school?"

While Kelly the Kindergartner goes off to sleep dreaming of a costume that will wow an entire class of 5-year-olds, Mom's (and probably Dad's) nightmare has just begun. Would she settle for one of Grandma's hats and a baggy dress with a pillow inside? How about a strategically draped sheet and a length of chain? A pair of baggy jeans held up with a rope belt and a bandana tied to a stick? Not a chance!

Even if children bring home a note from school several days in advance of their Halloween party, busy parents are often stymied when it comes to fashioning a suitable outfit for their opinionated youngster.

Well, relief is in sight. Two Summit Avenue women have made it easier for parents to find suitable Halloween costumes with the opening of their Great Minnesota Pumpkin Patch, located in the Feed and Grain Building on Underwood Street, a half block north of Commonwealth Avenue on the state fairgrounds.

Shop owners Mary Lou Gladhill and Kathy Oftelie have developed a line of handmade Halloween costumes that they're selling along with sweatshirts, jewelry, knickknacks and, of course, pumpkins. They had talked about starting their own business for 10 years and in that time interviewed dozens of parents about the idea of opening a store that specialized in Halloween merchandise. Their research suggests that there are enough kids and grown-ups out there who want to splurge a little on the yearly fantasy to make a go of their specialty shop.

Oftelie remembers her own Halloween creations from her childhood days. "It was a special kind of dress-up," she said. "We'd plan with my mom what we wanted to be."

But when she had children of her own, Oftelie said she didn't have time to be so creative. The demands of her full-time job made sewing or assembling something elaborate almost out of the question. And putting together a costume often happened at the last minute. The outcome was often the unsatisfactory result of a frantic trip to a

discount store "for something plastic," or of rummaging through odds and ends at home. Her children hoped for something special, Oftelie said, but frequently were disappointed.

"There are a lot of working mothers out there who would like to have something special for their kids and don't have the time or energy or skill to create something," Oftelie said. "Now they can have the fun of coming and shopping with their children."

"Halloween is a fun holiday," Gladhill added. "We wanted to do something that is fun for both kids and adults, and we also wanted it to be fun for ourselves."

Gladhill hopes that a trip to the Pumpkin Patch will be a joyful experience for both youngsters and their parents. Customers enter the building through a maze of straw bales, and are treated to magic and juggling acts, fortune-telling, and pumpkin-carving demonstrations on certain days.

On the weekends before Halloween, parents can enlist the aid of a pumpkin-carving specialist at the store. For a fee, the specialist will consult with the child and then carve a pumpkin into a jack-o'-lantern on the spot. The store will also sell painted pumpkins and gourds.

The shop will carry a variety of complete costumes in sizes 4 through 12 as well as partial costumes and accessories. The handmade costumes are available in a number of characters, including a devil, a flapper, a clown, a scarecrow, a pumpkin, a witch, a pirate, and a jailbird, among others.

The costumes are all individually made by seamstresses. Oftelie found one of her seamstresses at a parent's meeting at her son's school and another at Highland Fest. Her sister in Indiana made some of the creations, and others are being fashioned by women in Emily and Miliona, Minnesota, as well as by local seamstresses.

Many of the costumes are whimsical. The witch costume, for example, is trimmed with rickrack and braid. "I think mothers want more traditional Halloween costumes," Oftelie said. "But we're hearing what kids want too, so we also have Batman."

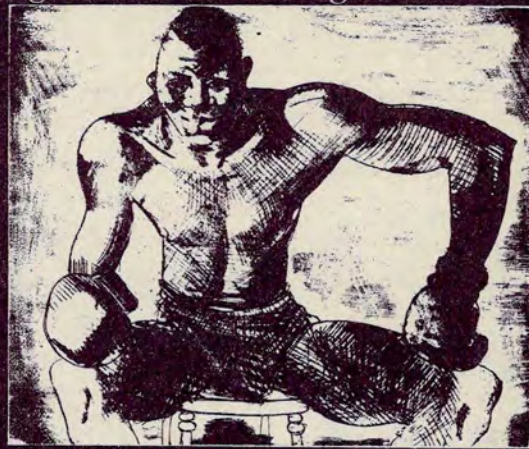
For children who wear clothing smaller than size 4, the store carries hand-painted Halloween sweatshirts, some of which have matching adult versions. While waiting on

(cont'd next page)

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and the
Pleasure of
Pursuing

is
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Goal



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Judge Godfrey (cont'd from page 14)

day, the drug problem should be the number-one concern for our community."

Godfrey was first appointed a judge in 1961 by then-Governor Elmer Anderson. The members of the Minnesota Bar Association had voted Godfrey the number-one candidate for the municipal-court vacancy, and a similar bar plebiscite singled him out before Governor Harold LeVander named him to the district court in 1968.

Leonard Keyes, a former judge and president of the Minnesota Bar Association, described Godfrey as "abrupt, thoughtful and astute. He knows what's going on and likes to keep things moving along. He was a terror if lawyers came before his court unprepared."

That was his reputation, deserved or not, Godfrey conceded. "But I do think, whatever you're doing, whether it's arguing a case or playing a hockey game, you should be well prepared," he said.

Godfrey has little patience for unnecessary delays in his courtroom. His former clerk, Betsy Keyes, recalled that "almost every

other Ramsey County judge wanted to have witnesses' names spelled out, but not Judge Godfrey. One day the court clerk had a witness with a very simple name spell it out, and Judge Godfrey snapped, 'You don't have to do that in my court.' The next witness had a long Polish name, and all the court clerk asked was, 'Does it end with an i or a y?' The whole courtroom burst out laughing."

Today at age 64, Godfrey is headed down the home stretch of his judicial career. Mandatory retirement for judges is at 70, and despite his belief in preparedness, Godfrey wouldn't say whether he is contemplating retiring before then. Why get into that, he asked, when he never really envisioned a career on the bench in the first place?

"You don't plan on being a judge," Godfrey said. "Those things just happen."

Polio just happens, too, as Godfrey found out. The future judge didn't let the disease keep him from being active, though, and clearly, he didn't waste much time in getting on with his life.

Pumpkin Patch (cont'd from page 17)

customers, Gladhill and Oftelie will be wearing clown costumes. They considered dressing as witches, but didn't want to frighten their youngest patrons.

Masks are the one Halloween item that Oftelie and Gladhill don't plan to sell at the store. "We had a big debate about that," Oftelie said. "We felt that it was a safety issue, and we didn't find any free-standing, attractive masks." Rather than stock rubber or plastic masks that can obscure a child's vision, they decided to carry make-up kits instead.

Gladhill and Oftelie met at the Children's Home Society of Minnesota, where they worked together for a number of years. Gladhill left the society two years ago to become an independent program and fashion consultant, but Oftelie is still employed there as coordinator of its pregnancy prevention program.

Their background in social work has been

both a hindrance and a help in their new endeavor, Gladhill said. On the positive side, the two entrepreneurs have discovered they are good at organizing projects, investigating new ideas and listening to what people want. Their biggest challenge has been putting themselves into a "profit frame of mind," Gladhill said. The women were also somewhat taken aback by the amount of paperwork required to start the business, and by the number of tasks that have to be completed simultaneously.

"It's like juggling," Gladhill said. "You have to have 10 balls in the air at once."

The Great Minnesota Pumpkin Patch is open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on weekends through Halloween. Parents who want to bring their children to the magic shows or pumpkin-carving demonstrations should call the store at 645-0571 for a daily schedule.

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Home Improvement

1989 Ideas for Your Home's Improvement

Repairs, additions, painting, landscaping... you can make your home and your lifestyle more pleasant and worry-free with the help of home improvement specialists. Consult the Home Improvement Section on this and the next 3 pages for tips on pre-winter projects.

There's no place like home as long as it doesn't leak

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Having "a roof over our heads" means having a home, but the roof itself doesn't attract much attention until it starts leaking.

Since you don't look at it every day, how do you know if your roof needs new shingles? You may have to climb up to conduct a close inspection, but be sure to use a safe ladder and wear sneakers.

Steve Karel, vice president of the Garlock-French Roofing Company, has some suggestions on what to look for when poking around on top of your home. Shingles that are buckling, cracking or curling on the edges indicate that the roof is beginning to deteriorate, Karel said. A homeowner should also check the flashings around chimneys and vents for signs of cracking and rust. The "valleys," where one roof plane meets another, tend to show wear sooner than the rest of the roof, he said. Additionally, a homeowner should look for areas where the colored granules have worn off, leaving bare patches on the shingles.

If the roof boards can be seen from inside the attic or a crawl space, Karel suggested that homeowners check those areas during a heavy rainstorm to look for leaks, especially around chimneys and vent pipes. Usually a tell-tale drip will appear in the attic before water shows up in the living area, and a conscientious homeowner will discover the problem before the wallpaper starts peeling. People who have tile or slate roofs may find that the first sign of deterioration will be

on the inside rather than the outside of the roof, he said.

According to Karel, roofs last about 20 years, but that figure can vary as much as seven years either way depending on the pitch and location of the roof. Steep roofs generally last longer because they shed ice and water better than flatter roofs, he said.

Once you realize the roof needs fixing, the next step is to shop for a roofing contractor. Check with neighbors and friends who have had work done, look in the Yellow Pages, or call the National Roofing Contractors Association (NRCA) for names of licensed roofers working in your area.

The St. Paul building code only allows a maximum of two layers of shingles on a roof. A house with one layer of shingles can have a second layer added. However, a home that has been reroofed once already must have all of the shingles and roofing felt removed and a complete new roof applied.

A change in the building code now requires that a new roof applied directly on a wood deck must include an ice and water shield, which is a relatively new product in the roofing industry. Marketed under several trade names, the shield is a heavy sheet of rubberized asphalt and polyethylene that is sticky on the underside and bonds directly to the roof boards.

St. Paul code requires that the ice and water shield be applied around the entire perimeter of a roof and extend from the eaves of the home at least 2 feet inside the exterior wall. The mate-



Roofers tear off the old shingles and waterproof felt from the top of a residence on Middleton Avenue.

rial can also be used on valleys and dormer walls where leaks may be a problem, according to Larry Mason of Viking Aluminum Products Company.

After the ice and water shield is applied, the entire deck of the roof is covered with waterproof roofing felt, which protects the roof boards from moisture.

Shingles, slate, tiles, or wood shakes make up the final layer. Though tile and slate will last for decades, both are very expensive. Shingles are by far the most common roofing material. Asphalt shingles, made of heavy cardboard soaked in asphalt, are being replaced in popularity by fiberglass shingles, which are also soak-

ed in asphalt.

The backs of the shingles are sticky and bond to the underlayer in addition to being held in place with nails or wire staples. The top of the shingle—the only part that shows—is composed of tiny, colored, ceramic granules bonded to the backing.

"The consumer can't tell the difference" between asphalt and fiberglass shingles, Karel said. He recommends fiberglass shingles because they are more fire retardant. The cost of both types of shingles is roughly the same for similar quality products, Karel said. And for people who love wood shingles, there are products that give the look of wood but guard against fire better and wear

longer.

According to Mason, platinum, frost and off-white are the most popular roof colors this year. Light-colored roofs reflect more heat than dark ones, Karel said. But if an attic is properly insulated and ventilated, the color of the roof will have no effect on the interior temperature of the home or attic.

Replacing a roof requires a building permit. A homeowner should insist on a carefully written contract when hiring a professional roofer.

"Ask for detail (in the contract)," Karel said. "Don't settle for a contract that says 're-roof house.'" The contract should specify the types, weights and amounts of materials used, along with a firm price for the job. It should also state that the contractor carries the required insurance and performance bonds. It is also important, Karel said, for customers to check the details of their warranty.

In addition, Karel said, it is a good idea to ask the contractor if the workers who will be doing the roofing are his employees or subcontractors. If an uninsured subcontractor is injured on a job, the homeowner could be held liable for worker's compensation, he said.

As a final check, Karel suggested that homeowners call the Better Business Bureau and their city building inspector to ask about the contractor's record. "Get a sense of your contractor," he urged.

One of the biggest roof headaches for Minnesotans is the formation of ice dams, which result from heat escaping through the ceiling or

attic to warm the roof from the inside. Melted snow on the roof then trickles down to the edge of the eaves. Since the eave is colder than the rest of the roof, the water refreezes.

As more water trickles down, a dam of ice forms at the edge. Eventually, ice and water are forced under the shingles and begin to rot the roof deck. If left unchecked, the seeping water will destroy the shingles and leak into the house.

Proper insulation and ventilation of the attic and crawl space should prevent ice dams, Karel said. If a house has ice problems, he recommends shoveling the roof after a heavy snowfall. This can be a tricky proposition, and a homeowner who attacks an ice dam with a hatchet is apt to do more harm than good, he said. Professionals can use steam jets and other equipment to remove ice before it causes damage.

The best basic maintenance for roofs is to check and clean the gutters, Karel said. Remove leaves and debris to let water drain off the roof. Clogged gutters allow standing water to freeze and force ice under the first rows of shingles.

Unfortunately, replacing a roof is a major expense, and unless an airplane buzzes your home at a level that invites catastrophe, few people will ever see where your money went.

When is the last time you invited the card club up to admire your new roof? On the other hand, would you rather explain to them why the roof is leaking?

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Ideas for new kitchens, baths to highlight Fall Home Show

Plenty of project ideas to keep homeowners busy this winter will be presented at the Great Fall Home Show Thursday through Sunday, October 19-22, at the St. Paul Civic Center.

More than 275 exhibitors and nationally recognized building experts, including Joan McCloskey from *Better Homes and Gardens*, will be on hand to provide homeowners with thousands of home-improvement ideas.

A special highlight of this year's show are demonstrations of indoor games, featuring bridge expert Alfred Sheinwold, world champion pocket billiards player Loree

Jon Jones, and state champion chess and dart players, all of whom will offer lessons, challenge matches, and tips to show-goers.

The hottest new board games and high-tech video games will also be on display. In addition, Chef Tell will demonstrate gourmet recipes that can be prepared in 45 minutes.

The Home Show will run from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, noon to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$4.00, \$2.00 for children ages 6-12, free for children 5 and younger.

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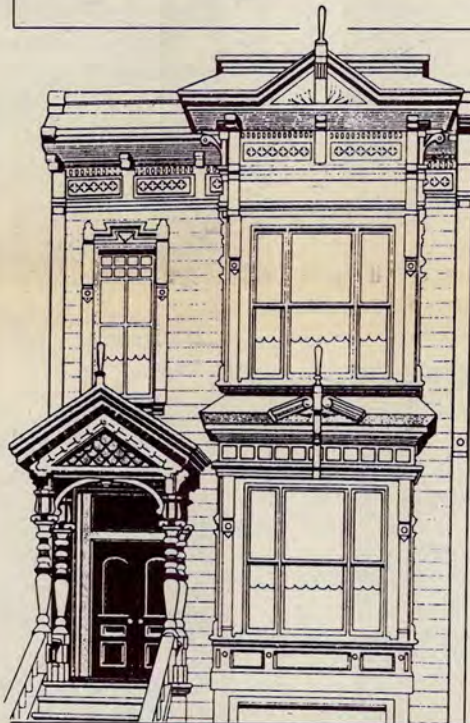
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Watch for Jim Bergstrom's Home Improvement column every month in the Merriam Park Post



Low-interest loans available for major home improvements

Low-interest home energy loans (8 7/8 percent) are currently available through the Minnesota Finance Agency to assist state homeowners who are planning major improvement projects.

The loans are available owners and occupants of single-family homes, regardless of a person's income. The loans must be applied for before the work is started and must be used for energy saving improvements, such as adding insulation or replacing water heaters, furnaces, doors or windows.

For a list of participating lenders, call 296-7615.

The Minnesota Department of Public Service, Energy Division, offers information on home energy loans as well as advice on how to choose a reliable contractor and how to avoid some of the common pitfalls in the client-contractor relationship.

To ensure the success of your program and to avoid any unwelcome surprise on your final bill, the Energy Division has developed a guide entitled "Hiring and Working With a Contractor." The following are a few tips from that publication.

• Know what your project

involves. You'll be better prepared to choose a reputable contractor and to monitor the project.

• Always get bids from at least three contractors and never accept verbal bids.

• Investigate your contractor's reputation for reliability and fairness.

• Make sure all specifications are stated in the contract and have a lawyer review the document before signing.

• Include a change order clause in the contract to prevent any additions without both the homeowner and contractor's signatures.

• Never pay for work not yet performed.

• Be specific about details such as who is going to clean up and haul away the debris from the job site.

For a free copy of the guide or for any energy related questions, call the Energy Information Center at 296-5175.

Child-care service

A child-care information and referral service is now being offered by the city of St. Paul. To tap into this service, call 293-5430.

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Energy audits can help insulate homeowners from high fuel bills

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

The autumn air is as crisp as the new crop of apples, red and gold leaves are parachuting to the ground, and the morning chill has put a spring in your step as you head to work. It all means that come the weekend, it's time to visit the hardware store for your yearly purchase of weatherstripping, rope caulk, plastic window film, aerosol foam and a variety of other energy saving items.

Tightening up the house for winter has become an annual ritual for Minnesotans, and two non-profit organizations—the Energy Resource Center and the Neighborhood Energy Consortium—have developed programs to help St. Paul residents keep the heat inside their homes where it belongs.

The Neighborhood Energy Consortium, 287 N. Snelling Ave., provides energy audits, education, energy inspections, and a "House Doctor" program for low-income homeowners. The Energy Resource Center, 427 St. Clair Ave., offers financing and helps residents find contractors to make energy saving improvements.

The two organizations work together to present hour-long energy conservation workshops. The next session is tentatively scheduled for the first full week in November at the West 7th Community Center. For more information, call the Energy Resource Center at 227-7847.

Sealing air leaks in a home can result in significant savings on fuel bills, said Rob Nevitt, technical coordinator of the Energy Resource Center. And often, the weatherization work can be done by the homeowner. Finding those air leaks, however, may be a job for professionals.

"A lot of caulking is virtually useless," Nevitt said. "If you really want to know what's going on, get an ener-

gy audit." He recommends that people who are interested in making energy improvements to their home or apartment begin by calling the Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436.

According to Anne Hunt, executive director of the Neighborhood Energy Consortium, a "general residential audit" is a good investment for people who have bought older homes and aren't sure if they are energy efficient. In a 2½-hour session, an energy auditor will examine the homeowner's fuel bills, investigate the residence for air leaks, consult with the occupants on their energy use habits, perform a furnace safety check, and make recommendations for more efficient use of energy.

The audit is available to both homeowners and renters, and can be scheduled by calling either the Neighborhood Energy Consortium or Northern States Power Company. A \$10 charge for the audit is included on the resident's monthly NSP bill.

Project Insulate, a cooperative project of the Energy Resource Center and the Neighborhood Energy Consortium, is available to assist St. Paul residents who want to make energy improvements to their home but don't know what needs to be done or how to prioritize the work, Hunt said.

The program offers a free audit, a planning service to schedule needed work, help in figuring out the payback time of improvements, a guaranteed contractor pool, written bids, and, at the end, an infrared photo inspection to make sure the work was done properly. The auditor also checks the furnace.

A person using the entire Project Insulate program, from initial audit to the final inspection, pays a \$125 fee that is pro-rated if less than \$1,000 of work is done.

To locate hidden air leaks, the Project Insulate auditor pressurizes the home using a

"blower door" that fits inside the frame of one of the house's door. Nevitt said the process allows the auditor to determine how leaky a house is. "You don't know until you measure," he said.

Afterward, the auditor will offer the homeowner tips on general living habits that can save energy. Residents will also receive a written evaluation and contract that specifies exactly what the house needs and what the cost will be. The Energy Resource Center will provide a list of contractors who have agreed to perform specified work for set fees.

"We sign people up for free audits and offer a contract with the dollar amount and then assign the contractor," Nevitt said. After the energy check, the homeowner can decide what improvements to make, and in what order, from the "shopping list" made by the auditor.

As a rule of thumb, Hunt said, homeowners planning energy improvements should "start at the top and work down because heat rises." While many people are anxious to replace leaky windows, the most cost-effective improvements involve adding attic and wall insulation, she said.

Do-it-yourselfers can get lots of good, free advice, Nevitt said. If residents make it plain to the audit crew that they are interested in doing much of the work themselves, the auditor will point out where and how to caulk.

Project Insulate also offers house doctor services to help seal areas of air infiltration for those who don't want to tackle the job themselves. Seven hours of house doctoring will cost approximately \$230.

But it is important, Nevitt said, not to get the house too tight.

Since weatherization work is guaranteed by the Energy Resource Center, an infrared

(cont'd next page)



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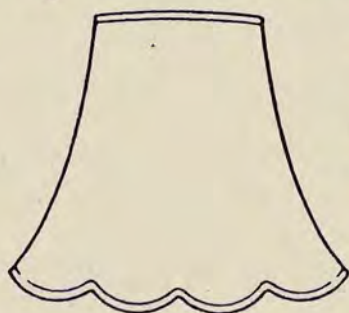
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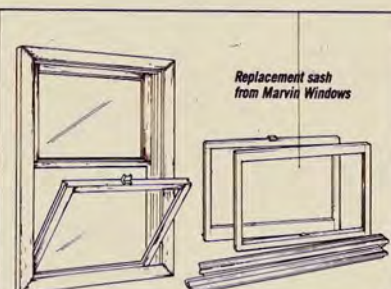
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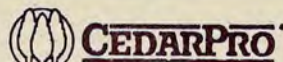


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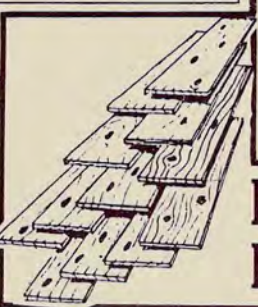


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Weatherproofing (cont'd from page 21)

camera that Hunt said "can see through the walls" is used to evaluate the improvements and to spot areas where insulation is missing or inadequate. Contractors are required to correct any deficiencies.

In addition to technical assistance, the Energy Resource Center provides low-interest loans for such improvements as new heating systems and insulation. The loans are currently available at 8 7/8 percent interest for homeowners and 6.9 percent for owners of rental property. Loan applicants must pass a credit check, but there are no income limits.

Homeowners who have already had work done and want to know if their homes are energy efficient can schedule either an audit, complete with blower door, or an infrared inspection or both. While insulation can be installed all year around, inspections can be done only when the outside air is at least 20 degrees colder than the air in the home, Hunt said.

The Neighborhood Energy Consortium offers a house doctor program for low-income residents of St. Paul. Eligible families can receive a complete audit, a day's worth of weatherization assistance, and a furnace safety check with cleaning and tuning, if needed. Hunt said the program is geared to the working poor who have incomes too low to make extensive improvements but who also spend a large percentage of their family in-

come on fuel bills.

Because chilly weather has already blasted St. Paul, the Neighborhood Energy Consortium has been "swamped" with calls recently, Hunt said. As a result, home energy audits are currently being scheduled a month or more in advance.

Enthusiasm for energy conservation has waxed and waned over the last eight years, Nevitt said. He thinks the 1987 stock market crash may have made homeowners more mindful of energy costs because loans reached a high level during the 1987-88 heating year. For the last five years, he said, energy prices have not risen beyond the rate of inflation.

"Homeowners are not as price conscious as they are quality conscious," Nevitt said. "They trust us. We market conservation."

Fuel assistance program begins

Financial help for paying this winter's fuel bills is available for low-income families through the Minnesota Energy Assistance Program.

Funds are available for both homeowners and renters who meet certain income guidelines. Households with income for a three-month period as follows may qualify for help: one person, maximum three-month income \$2,102; two people, \$2,749; three people, \$3,395; four people, \$4,084.

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On the Towns

Unbearably lifelike

Creator has knack for designing unique bears craved by collectors

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Teddy bears are going to more than picnics these days. They have conventions in major cities, are featured in their own magazines and appear in "designer" gowns in elegant shops across the country.

Princeton Avenue resident Sandy Brazil knows full well the impact the warm, furry friends can have on a person. She is making a name for herself as the creator of one-of-a-kind collector bears.

Visitors entering the Brazil home are greeted by teddy bears featuring whimsical little faces punctuated by beady eyes. Sitting in the hall, on the shelves of antique cabinets and at a tiny table set for tea, the unique teddy bears seem like friendly and well-behaved children. The inquisitive expression of "Sara," who's dressed in an old-fashioned sailor outfit, seems to be asking visitors, "Who are you and why are you here?" "Katrina," wearing an Austrian peasant costume, is ready for a lively folk dance. "Barbie" is about to go calling in an elegant blue velvet coat with a beret cocked jauntily on her head and her paws tucked into a bunny muff.

Brazil, who grew up in southern Minnesota, began sewing when she was 6 years old. Her fascination with bears started 10 years ago when she went to a fabric sale at the Animal Fair Company in Chanhassen and stocked up on half-yard lengths of "fur" for 50 cents each. Only later did she learn that the original prices were \$20 to \$25 per yard. Supplies and patterns for bears were almost non-existent, but she finally found a library book that gave directions. Her first teddy bear was a puppet, and then, she said, "I became so taken with teddy-bear faces."

She modified the original pattern and "just kept working until I came up with my own style," she said. "I don't like to do the same thing over and over." Bear making was a hobby until she began to work with mohair fabric, which retails for \$80 to \$90 a yard. In order to support her "habit," she decided to make a few bears to sell.

In the years since she began making the cuddly creatures, Brazil has seen a great improvement in bear supplies. For

example, she can now purchase disc joints to attach legs and arms to the bodies. A few years ago, she had to make her own, cutting them out of fiberboard with a circular saw attached to a drill. Furry fabric and glass-bead eyes for the bears are imported from Germany, and the bodies are stuffed with polyester fiber. While the main pieces of Brazil's large bears can be sewn by machine, her miniature creations are completely stitched by hand.

Brazil uses the style of antique teddy bears, which are distinguished by their long noses, long arms and big hind feet. Some of her bears look as if they are very old. She carefully snips some of the fur to make it look worn and cuts holes in the foot pads to let the stuffing show through. The "distressed" bears show that it is possible to "grow old gracefully," she said.

Brazil thinks she is probably best known for her "rag bears." She got the idea to make rag dolls with teddy-bear heads during a trip to San Francisco where she saw mannequins with farm-animal heads dressed in old-fashioned costumes in a gourmet cooking shop. Before she even returned home, the idea of creating a teddy bear with a rag-doll body was dancing around in her head, she said.

While a basic bear can be made in



Sandy Brazil has turned her love of teddy bears into a thriving business by creating the cute and cuddly collectibles in all types and sizes. She is pictured in her Princeton Avenue home surrounded by just a few of her furry friends.

about five hours, the fancy costuming requires hours of exacting handwork. Eventually the bear will sell in an exclusive toy store for upwards of \$200. Her bears are not children's toys, but are intended for collectors. "There's a waiting list for this type of bear," Brazil said.

It has taken "ages" to find all the resources and supplies for making her bears, Brazil said. She dresses the rag bears in fancy outfits with every detail—from silk-flower headbands to lace petticoats and leather shoes—complete. She often shops at garage and estate sales for scarves with hand-crocheted lace and embroidery to trim petticoats and pants. "It gives me a warm feeling to recycle a piece of handwork," she said. "I feel a real connection to some unknown person in the past when I use it."

With her two children nearly grown, Brazil returned to college four years ago to complete a double major in theology and psychology at the College of St. Catherine. As a student, she returned to making her bears during vacations. "I'd feel like I had to do something creative," she said. "I could always sell everything I made, but I was too busy going to school."

After her graduation in 1988, Brazil began devoting more time to creating bears. She is developing her business slowly, being careful not to overextend her commitments. While her bears have found homes from coast to coast, she wholesales to only three shops—one in Fort Meyers, Florida; one in Baltimore; and one in Hibbing. She does not take special orders or deal with customers or

collectors directly and is very selective of shops to carry her creations. She will only sell to dealers who agree to take whatever she sends. "I can't stand to crank out 10 of one thing," she said.

Brazil's workshop is on the third floor of her home. Though she tries to keep the mess confined to that level, it spills out to the rest of the house at various stages of completion.

"I don't like routine, so there are wonderful things about working at home," she said. "I can be disciplined, but it's not my nature to be real organized. And I'm still the person who does the laundry and the cooking and shopping."

Slowly but surely, Brazil is learning about running a business. Her husband, Bill, a certified public accountant, advises her and helps keep track of her finances, she said. When the bears leave for their new homes, each wears a tag that says, "Tender Loving Bears made with Tender Loving Care." Brazil includes a personal note on each tag that tells about the bear and lists the fabric content.

Brazil has taught several people how to make bears. One woman made a bear for each of her grandchildren out of a coat that had belonged to their other grandmother. If people bring in fabric that is special to them, such as part of a wedding dress for example, it makes creating the bears even more fun, Brazil said.

To combine her bear-making skills with her interest in psychology and theology, Brazil would like to develop a seminar on

(cont'd on page 28)

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Noted Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki will conduct his own Cello Concerto No. 2, featuring cellist Frans Helmer, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 11, and Friday, October 13, at Orchestra Hall, and on Saturday, October 14, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Along with Penderecki's concerto, the orchestra will feature the Overture to Mendelssohn's *The Fair Melusina* and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6. Penderecki last appeared with the Minnesota Orchestra in 1984. Ticket prices range from \$9.00 to \$27.50 and are available by calling 371-5656.

The Macalester College Jazz Band will present "Mac Jazz and Friends" at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 13, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the college campus. The program will be a tribute to Stan Kenton and will include some of his best-known works. Also featured will be the Traditions, the college's new all-male student cappella singing group. The Macalester Symphonic Band will perform at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22, also in the concert hall. The performance will highlight popular show tunes and jazz-oriented compositions. Both events are free and open to the public.

Ex Machina will present "Hell," a concert for Friday the 13th, at 8:00 p.m. October 13 at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. The concert will consist of musical depictions of the underworld from the Renaissance and Baroque periods. The performance will feature soprano Maria Jette, tenor David O. Henderson and a period-instrument ensemble under the direction of Barbara Weiss. Songs will range from plaintive laments of lost love to raucous evocations of the "fun" side of Hell, such as a Florentine carnival song in which devils take over the city government and a scatological explanation of the birth of tobacco. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$6.00 for students, senior citizens and those wearing

costumes. For more information, call 872-6099.

Saxophonist Sonny Rollins will perform his special compositions of calypso and reggae sounds at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 13, in the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. Tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$10. For more information, call 298-1300.

Folk singer and guitarist Larry Long, who has been an outspoken advocate for social and environmental causes across the United States, will perform on Saturday, October 14, at St. Joan of Arc Church in Minneapolis. The concert is part of a weekend conference on ecological responsibility called "Survival of the Planet," but it is open to everyone. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church, located at 4537 S. 3rd Ave. Tickets are \$7.00 for the concert alone, \$35 for the entire conference. For more information, call 698-0349 or 823-2230.

French singer Gabriel Yacoub will perform in concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 14, at the Cedar Cultural Center, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Yacoub performs a blend of original songs, medieval ballads and *branles et bourees*, the French equivalents of jigs and reels, on guitar. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance, \$8.50 at the door and are available at Tatters and Platters, and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 338-2674.

Folk and country singer Nancy Griffith and her seven-piece Blue Moon Orchestra will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 14, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. A Texas native, Griffith played coffeehouses while in high school and became a mainstay of the folk scene while attending college. She later moved to Nashville and signed a recording contract with MCA Records. Her newest recording, entitled "Storms," was just released. Joining Griffith will be folk singer James McMurtry, whose "Too Long in the Wasteland," produced by John Cougar Mellancamp, is receiving critical acclaim. For ticket information, call 298-1300.

Sylmar, an award-winning quartet, will present "Minnesota: Land of 10,000 Composers," an eclectic concert of music



The Great North American History Theatre's production of *The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album* will open on October 15 in the Crawford Livingston Theatre, 30 E. 10th St. The play centers around a young Jewish couple who lands in Texas and makes the American dream come true. For details, see listing.

by local composers, at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 15, in the Walker Art Center Auditorium. Featured will be jazz composer and pianist Ellen Lease's largely improvisational "Big Lost River" and Eleanor Hovda's "Borealis Music." The quartet will also perform newly commissioned works by David John Olsen and Peter Arnstein. Admission is \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens.

A chamber music ensemble will open the Sundin Music Hall dedication series at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, October 15, at Hamline University. Guitarist Jeffrey Van and three Hamline faculty members will perform "Fantasy in Three Movements" by Stephen Paulus. Other selections will include works by Roussel, Stravinsky and Aaron Copland. The performance is free and open to the public.

A tribute to Mary Downey and her music will be performed by

several area choirs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 15, at the Cathedral of St. Paul. Performing will be the Church of the Holy Childhood's combined choirs, the Twin Cities Schola Cantorum, the Messiah Episcopal Church Choir, the 3M Women's Chorus, the Arlington Hills Lutheran Choir, the St. Paul Cathedral Choir and the South St. Paul Male Chorus. The concert is free and open to the public.

Cho-Liang Lin, a brilliant young violin virtuoso, will perform a benefit concert for the United Nations Association of Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 15, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Gretchen Carlson, Miss America 1989, will play a duet with Lin, whom she describes as her role model. The Juilliard-trained Lin has played with major orchestras in the United States and Europe, and has

toured Asia with the New York Philharmonic. Tickets are \$35 for general admission, \$100 for sponsors (special seating), \$300 for patrons (two tickets and special seating) and \$500 for benefactors (two tickets, special seating and a pre-concert dinner). For ticket information, call Julie Johnson at 333-6636 or Evelyn Schiele at 378-9277.

Minnesota Orchestra bassoonist Norbert Nielubowski will perform at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 15, at the Bakken Library and Museum of Electricity in Life, 3537 S. Zenith Ave., Minneapolis. He will be joined by an ensemble of string players in Vivaldi's Concerto in F major and Francaix's "Divertissement." Nielubowski will perform "Fantasy for Bassoon" by English composer Malcolm Arnold, a suite of 15-century French songs with pianist Rees Allison and oboist Basil Reeve, and Frederick Jacobi's "Fantasy on Themes" from *Zampa*. A reception will follow the free program.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, an all-female cappella group, will perform its hand-clapping, foot-stomping blues, jazz, folk and gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 15, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The concert is a fall membership drive for AVA-Special Events Membership, a service that provides information and ticket benefits for more than 100 concert events in the Twin Cities area. Ticket prices are \$18.50, \$15.50 and \$13.50. For reservations or more information, call 690-6700 or 224-9592.

Renowned theater organist Thomas Hazleton will be featured in concert at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 15, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. He was named the organist of the year in 1986 by the American Theatre Organ Society and performs as many as 30 concerts a year. He will be playing on the recently renovated Wurliizer organ at the World Theater. Admission is \$12, \$10 for senior citizens. For ticket information, call 298-1300.

Norwegian pianists Jan Hovden and Einar Rottingen will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 15, at Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave. Included

in the program will be solos, music for four hands and folk tunes. The uncle-nephew duo are touring the United States as part of a cultural exchange. Tickets are \$7.00.

The Minnesota Orchestra will present a coffee concert at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 19, at Orchestra Hall. Guest conductor Mark Gibson will lead the program, which will include Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, Schumann's Symphony No. 1, Ravel's *Valses nobles et sentimentales* and the Overture to Verdi's *I vespri siciliani*. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$18.50 and are available by calling 371-5656.

The legendary trio Peter, Paul and Mary will bring their heartfelt brand of folk music and storytelling to Northrop Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 20. Peter, Paul and Mary began singing together nearly three decades ago and are known for such hits as "If I Had a Hammer," "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Leavin' On a Jet Plane." Ticket prices range from \$17.50 to \$19.50 and are available by calling 371-5656.

Popular singing sensation Johnny Mathis will join the Minnesota Orchestra for the opening concerts of the First Banks Weekender Pops series at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 20-21, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22, at Orchestra Hall. With more than 50 gold and platinum albums to his credit, Mathis has won worldwide popularity with renditions of "Wonderful, Wonderful," "Chances Are," "Misty," "It's Not For Me to Say" and "The Twelfth of Never," to name a few. Mathis will sing some of his most enduring songs along with Broadway show tunes and Hollywood standards drawn from his latest album. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$26.50 and are available by calling 371-5656.

Music, Minds and Moods, a benefit concert presented by the Minnesota Psychological Association and the Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Proceeds from the concert will benefit both groups. The pro-

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gram will focus on composers believed to have been influenced by mental illness and will include Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 and Schumann's Symphony No. 2, with soloist Richard Zgodava. Admission is \$10.

The multi-faceted music of Montreux will be presented at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St., at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 20. Group members include Barbara Higbie, keyboards and vocals; Mike Marshall, mandolin and guitar; Michael Manning, bass; and Tom Miller, percussion. The band members have all won or been nominated for awards in jazz, new age, pop and other musical forms. Tickets are \$15, \$13 and \$10, and available by calling 298-1300.

Concentus Musicus will open its new concert season with a rare Twin Cities appearance by English baritone Paul Hillier at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, at St. Clement's Church, 901 Portland Ave. Hillier will perform a series of late-Renaissance songs accompanied by Stephen Stubbs on the lute and Andrew Lawrence-King on the harp. The seasoned ensemble has performed for enthusiastic audiences on both sides of the Atlantic and has recorded several albums. Tickets are \$12, \$8.00 for students and senior citizens, and are available by calling 379-4463.

Ossian will bring its blend of Irish and Scottish folk music to the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 20. The band fuses wind instruments (flute, tinwhistle and Highland bagpipes) and strings (guitar, fiddle, cittern, tiple and clarsach) to create a varied repertoire of jigs, marches, reels and laments. Tickets are \$8.75 at the door or \$7.50 in advance from Tatters and Platters and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 338-2674.

The Minnesota Guitar Society will present Peter Ostroushko and Dean Magraw with special guest Pat Donohue for a world-class concert of new acoustic jazz at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Ostroushko is best known for his decade of work on "A Prairie Home Companion." He has also recorded more than 60 albums. Magraw is one of the most sought-after guitarists in the local jazz scene. He currently performs with seven bands, including the Prudence Johnson Review. Donohue, noted for his technical perfection, won the 1983 National Fingering Guitar Championship. Tickets, priced at \$10, \$8.00 for students, are available by calling 224-4222.

Peter and Lou Berryman will perform their own highly original songs that cover topics ranging from defrosting the refrigerator to space travel at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The Berrymans have been touring the Midwest and East Coast spreading their strange and fascinating songs, which have been performed by the likes of Garrison Keillor. They will be joined in concert by singer, storyteller and instrumentalist Michael Cooney, who performs blues, ballads, ragtime, humorous and topical songs on the banjo, guitar and concertina. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.75 at the door and are available from Tatters and Platters, and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 338-2674.

Harmonia Mundi will open its concert season with "Nadia Boulanger and Her Constellation" at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.



The ballet *Giselle*, which has been called the greatest full-length ballet produced in the Romantic era, will be presented by the American Ballet Theatre in two of five performances October 11-14 at Northrop Auditorium. For details, see listing.

Boulanger is credited with shaping American music from 1920 to 1940 as a conductor and teacher. Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens.

The Bach Society of Minnesota will present a celebration of choral and trumpet music at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, at St. Luke's Church, Summit Avenue and Lexington Parkway. Manny Laureano from the Minnesota Orchestra will be the featured artist. Admission is \$10.

The Schubert Club and the Ordway Music Theatre will present the Lark Quartet at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, in the Ordway's McKnight Theater. The young string ensemble is touted as one of the most dynamic groups in America. The program will include Beethoven's Quartet in D Major, Shostakovich's Quartet No. 7, and Dvorak's Quartet in E-flat. Tickets are \$12 and \$6.00. For reservations, call 224-4222.

The College of St. Thomas music department will present a free fall concert featuring faculty soloists David Livingston, Robert Strusinski, Isla Hejny and Marianne Fleming Bryan at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 23, in the auditorium of the Brady Educational Center. The faculty members will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of professional musicians from throughout the Twin Cities area.

Honky-tonk musician Dwight Yoakam will present a concert of hard country tunes with special guest Clint Black beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 24, at Northrop Auditorium. With two consecutive gold albums to his credit, Yoakam has just released a new album, "Buenas Noches from a Lonely Room," and is on a 90-city U.S. tour. Tickets are \$12, \$14 and \$18, and are available by calling 989-5151.

Dance

The American Ballet Theatre's 50th anniversary world tour continues this week at Northrop Auditorium with performances at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, October 11-14. A matinee will be presented at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 14. The program on Wednesday will feature "Airs" by modern-master Paul Taylor, George Balanchine's spirited "Bouree Fantasque," and the

one-act romantic reverie "Les Sylphides," first performed by Anna Pavlova and Vaslav Nijinsky with Diaghilev's Ballet Russes in 1909. On Thursday and Saturday evening, the ballet company will perform Balanchine's masterwork "Theme and Variations," Clark Tippet's "Some Assembly Required," "Jardin Aux Lilas" by Antony Tudor, and Twyla Tharp's jazzy signature piece "Push Comes to Shove." The show on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon will feature *Giselle*, which has been called the greatest full-length ballet produced during the Romantic era. A free preview program will be presented 45 minutes before each performance in Room 45 of Nicholson Hall, which is located just west of Northrop. Tickets are \$32.50, \$26.50 and \$19.50 plus a \$1.00 service charge, with discounts for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 624-2345.

A Cajun dance with live music by Pop Wagner and the Rockin' Pinecones will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The event will feature a blend of Cajun, Zydeco-influenced rhythm and blues, and rockabilly music. Admission is \$4.00.

Western swing dancing to the music of Jay Peterson & Paradise Ranch will be featured at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. The band performs the classic country and Western swing music of the 1940s and '50s along with songs by Bob Wills and Hank Williams. Admission is \$4.00.

Exhibits

The Gallery of Sportsart, 1089 Grand Ave., recently opened featuring the work of Minnesota artist Terrence R. Fogarty. Fogarty's art has been exhibited in galleries from San Francisco to Toronto, and his paintings can be found in the Canadian and United States baseball halls of fame. In addition to Fogarty's prints, lithographs and photographs, the gallery has original works by other sports artists and a special section devoted to stadiums. It is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every day.

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Where are the "in spots" to visit this season? What to pack for the 18-day trek to Sumatra? How to get theater tickets for the latest London show? Can we get a deal at the last minute to Las Vegas?

We hope to interest you with firsthand reports on trips completed by the staff. In the last 24 months we have visited England, France, Florida, Puerto Rico, California, Mexico, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Singapore and Hong Kong to name a few. We travel with a view of trying to see the destination in a way that will allow us to be helpful in counseling our clients when they ask about a specific destination.

We hope you will call us with your opinions, questions, requests and trivia. We would like to receive comments/suggestions from you as to what areas you are interested in; we will research a destination and write about it. If you have recently had an interesting travel experience and want to share it, give us a call.

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"Spider Bowl" by Michael Brolly of Pennsylvania is one of the many lathe-turned objects that will be on display at Grand Avenue Frame & Gallery beginning October 13. For details, see listing.

played in the Shepard Center Gallery at St. Paul Academy and Summit School, 1712 Randolph Ave. They may be viewed from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays through October 27.

Grand Avenue Frame & Gallery, 964 Grand Ave., will host its third annual exhibit of lathe-turned objects beginning Friday, October 13. The exhibit includes works by 26 of the top turners in the United States today, along with pieces by an Irish artist. An opening reception will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. October 13. The exhibit will continue through November 11. Gallery hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call Brian Valento at 224-9716.

"Artist in Exile," an exhibit featuring the work of former Yugoslavian Vesna Kittelson, will be on exhibit from October 13 to November 5 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Kittelson's wall-relief constructions and self-portraits explore her response to being separated from her homeland. Admission is free. Gallery hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Etchings, oils and watercolors by early-20th century artist Martin Petersen will be displayed from October 14 to November 11 at the Kramer Gallery, 229 E. 6th St. Born in Denmark in 1866, Petersen immigrated to the United States at age 18, lost his left arm in an industrial accident the following year, and then enrolled in the Cooper Union Night Art School. He studied at the National Academy of Design and went on to teach anatomy there. Petersen's abiding interest was the figure in an urban landscape, and he had an affinity for the working man, rendering everyday events with energy, sensitivity and a lively but subtle sense of humor. The gallery is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 228-1301.

The Minnesota Artists Exhibition Program will explore how a change in environment affects the way art is perceived in "buildingdialogue," an exhibit opening Sunday, October 15, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Sculptors Mike Mercil, Sixto Beltrandy, Kinji Akagawa, Steve Woodward and Cliff Garten have designed new environments for pieces from the museum's permanent collection to create a new viewing experience for museum visitors. A free, public reception will open the exhibit from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, October 14. Featured at the opening will be the showing of the feature-length film *Rume's* and the video *Consider Anything, Only Don't Cry*. The exhibit will run through December 3.

An opening reception for the exhibit of paintings and drawings of Matthew Smith will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, at the Groveland Gallery, 25 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis. The exhibit will run through November 28.

The Fibers Minnesota '89 show and sale will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, October 21, and from noon to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22, at Calhoun Square, Lake Street and Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. The work of 45 of the finest fiber artists in the upper Midwest will be on display during the fifth annual juried exhibition. The pieces range from handwoven jackets and flowing dyed silk coats to painted floor cloths and willow doll furniture. New techniques on display this year include beaded needle-weaving, where beads are woven with fine needles to create jewelry, and fish painting, in which the body of a fish is painted and then pressed against fabric to create a replica print of the fish. Throughout the show, local textile guilds will demonstrate their techniques.

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Sat., Oct. 28—The fun continues from 8:00 p.m. to midnight with a silent auction, games, food, entertainment, bingo and the raffle drawing. Don't miss it!

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Film

"International Cinema Classics" are being shown in a series of free screenings presented at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays this fall in Coffman Union at the University of Minnesota. The schedule includes the Irish film *Finnegan's Wake* on October 11, and on October 18 *The Last Supper*, a Cuban film about a wealthy plantation owner who invites 12 black slaves to his "last supper" and takes the part of Christ.

Emile de Antonio, a pioneer in American political filmmaking, will introduce his latest work on Saturday, October 14, at the Walker Art Center, closing out a five-film retrospective of his films. The series will open on Thursday, October 12, with *Painters Painting*, de Antonio's 1972 film about a group of New York artists who changed the face of American art in the 1960s, at 7:00 p.m.; and, at 9:15 p.m., *Underground*, his portrait of modern-day American revolutionaries, combining events from the social and political upheaval of the 1960s with on-screen interviews of then-wanted Weather Underground members Kathy Boudin, Bernadine Dohrn, Billy Ayers and Jeff Jones. The double feature on Friday, October 13, will include *Millhouse: A White Comedy*, a documentary on the political career of Richard Milhous Nixon, illustrating how a democratic system can be sidetracked through media manipulation, at 7:00 p.m.; and *In the Year of the Pig*, on the origins and nature of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, at 8:45 p.m. De Antonio will introduce his 1989 film *Mr. Hoover and I* at 7:30 p.m. on October 14. The film is a portrait of de Antonio's life as seen by the FBI, mixing remarks by the artist and others with passages from the lengthy FBI file on de Antonio, started when he was a teenager and J. Edgar Hoover was recommending custodial detention for the Harvard undergrad. Admission to each evening's program is \$6.00, \$8.00 on Saturday, with a discount for senior citizens. For more information, call 375-7622.

The films of Carl Theodore Dreyer, a Danish filmmaker renowned for 14 classic features produced between 1918 and 1964, will be shown on three Thursdays this month at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. The series will include: October 12—*Leaves from Satan's Book*, a silent film from 1920 (with live piano accompaniment) that follows the Devil through the ages alternately disguised as a Pharisee, the grand inquisitor, and a charismatic Russian monk; and *Day of Wrath* (1943), an erotic drama about a love triangle played against a background of witch burning in medieval Denmark; October 19—*The Word* (1955), the moving story of a farm family torn by differing religious beliefs; and *Gertrude* (1964), about a woman on an idealized quest for love who is disappointed by three lovers who choose social success over her gospel of love; and October 26 (to live piano accompaniment)—*The Parson's Widow* (1920), a silent film and lighthearted comedy about a young curate who has to marry an old parson's widow in order to obtain a post; and *Master of the House* (1925), a silent drama about paternal tyranny in a middle-class family. The double features will roll in the order of their listing at 6:30 and 8:45 each evening (8:30 on October 26). Admission

is \$5.00 for one film (\$4.00 for senior citizens) or \$7.00 for both films.

The Magic Toyshop, a psychosexual coming-of-age story about a 15-year-old girl from a wealthy family who is orphaned and sent with her younger siblings to live with their tyrannical uncle, will be shown at 7:30 nightly October 13-25 at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, 5th and Jackson streets. The uncle owns a toyshop in London and has a penchant for staging bizarre plays using life-size puppets. Additional screenings are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday and at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There will be no show on October 19. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors, and \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m.

French director Eric Rohmer's newest film, *The Four Adventures of Reinette and Mirabelle*, will open a two-week run on Friday, October 13, at the University Film Society's Bell Auditorium, 17th and Southeast University avenues in Minneapolis. The romantic comedy about a city woman who meets a naive but talented rural artist and takes her to live in the city will be shown at 7:30 and 9:15 nightly, with an additional 5:30 p.m. show on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens and students with I.D.

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts will present several matinee movies on upcoming weekends, all of them rolling at 2:00 p.m. The schedule includes *The Little Foxes*, starring Bette Davis as a vicious Southern woman who sacrifices the life of her husband, the love of her daughter, and relationships with two brothers for wealth and power, on Friday, October 13; *Tales of Washington Irving*, an Australian retelling of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," on Saturday, October 14; *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, on Sunday, October 15; *The Great Waldo Pepper*, starring Redford and Susan Sarandon, on Sunday, October 22; and *The Sting*, starring Newman and Redford, on Sunday, October 29. Admission to each film is \$1.50, 50 cents for children 12 and under, and free for senior citizens.

Hungerjahre (Years of Hunger), a film by Jutta Bruckner about a mother-daughter relationship in postwar Germany, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 20, in the College of St. Thomas' O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium. The film is in German with English subtitles. Admission is free.

Et cetera

Performers of all kinds—musical, comedic, acrobatic, or what have you—will share the spotlight during an open-stage program on Thursday, October 12, at the Walker Church, 3104 S. 16th Ave., Minneapolis. The event will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by registration at 7:15 and the show at 7:30. The public is invited to take part as performer or audience. For more information, call Howard at 722-6612.

Poet Andrei Codrescu will present a reading at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 13, in Bridgman Hall at Hamline University. A newspaper columnist, translator and professor as well, Codrescu is a regular commentator on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and edits the notorious monthly literary review, *Exquisite Corpse*. He will conduct a

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Sports

Raiders, Scots tie again in battle for conference lead

by Angela Doody

When the top-seeded boys' soccer teams from Cretin-Derham Hall and Highland Park high schools met for the second time this season a week ago, both the teams and their fans expected an exciting showdown. But few predicted the battle between the two rivals would again end in a draw.

The Raiders and Scots tied 2-2 in overtime the first time they met back in September, and they did it again on October 2. Following their latest tilt, the schools remained tied for first place in the St. Paul City Conference with identical 6-0-2 records.

Although Highland Park won the City Conference title last year with an overall record of 10-2, Scots coach Tom Leonard said the Raiders had been favored to win last week because of their well-established soccer program and all-around ability on the field. Cretin-Derham Hall has fielded varsity and junior varsity soccer teams for many years, although this is its first year in the City Conference. Highland Park has played competitive soccer for only three years.

"We're a fairly young team and we're building, so things are coming slowly," Leonard said before the game. "Cre-

tin is pretty much stronger overall."

But last week the Scots managed to match the Raiders goal for goal, even after they lost defenseman Tou Xiong and Kyle Johnson to foot injuries in the second half. Both players will probably be out the rest of the season, Leonard said.

The game began slowly with both teams displaying good defense but failing to threaten offensively until the fourth period. Cretin-Derham Hall goalkeeper John Alsen and Highland Park goalkeeper John Cornelius each had a number of solid saves.

In the fourth period, Raider defenseman Jamie Neppi kicked the first goal of the game. From there, the match moved quickly and, despite frigid temperatures, both the players and the crowd seemed to warm to the competition. Two minutes after the Raiders scored, Highland Park forward Ben Gaddis answered with his team's first goal on a free kick, and regulation time ended with the score tied 1-1.

In the opening minutes of overtime, forward Jim Simmer scored Cretin-Derham Hall's second goal of the evening. Despite several more attempts by both teams to score, the first half of overtime ended with the Raiders



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Highland Park midfielder Seth Keller raises his arm in celebration after heading in a teammate's kick to tie Cretin-Derham Hall in overtime on October 2. The game

up 2-1. Highland Park came back in the second half with a goal by midfielder Seth Keller tying the game at 2 apiece.

"We played well at times,

but I guess not well enough," said Cretin-Derham Hall coach Dan Rosen. "You've got to give credit to them for coming back twice in one game."

ended 2-2, which left the two schools tied for first place in the St. Paul City Conference.

Rosen said he had little trouble getting his players psyched for the game because of the natural rivalry that exists between the two neighboring schools.

"A lot of these kids know each other, and I'm sure there is some neighborhood bragging," Rosen said. "It didn't take much to get these guys going."

Urge to go higher buoys climber to tackle world-famous summits

by Terry Andrews

Since the beginning of time, Gene Hennig says, people who climb mountains have been asked just why it is they do it. "There's not a good answer for it," said the Highland Park resident, who has climbed famous mountains all over the world. "I think most of the time people just like to go higher."

Liking to go higher has propelled Hennig to the summits of Mont Blanc in France (14,500 feet), the Matterhorn in Switzerland (14,690 feet), Popo in Mexico (17,887 feet) and Kilimanjaro in Africa (19,321 feet). An attorney with the Minneapolis firm Rider-Bennett, Hennig just returned from the Soviet Union, where he and several others attempted to climb Mount Elbrus in the Caucasus, the highest peak in Europe.

But because of high winds and snow, the climbers were unsuccessful and turned back after waiting three days for the weather to clear. "There are enough ways to die without doing something dumb," Hennig said. "You don't climb when the odds are against you."

Hennig, 41, learned to climb in India, where he grew up. The son of missionary parents,

he spent most of his school years in southern India. "We were 150 miles from the southern tip of India—the nearest city was Madras," Hennig said. "It was a remote place to grow up, but I liked all the hiking and camping. I would hike and camp every weekend with my pals from school."

When he settled in St. Paul 12 years ago with his wife, Kristie, Hennig found that the area offered him plenty of opportunities for hiking and camping. "In fact, Minnesota has everything but hills," he said. When he wants hills (read "mountains"), Hennig hops on a plane. He and his wife climbed Popo together on their honeymoon, but nowadays Kristie stays home with their three children while Hennig climbs. So that he can climb with a group, he arranges some of his climbs through Mountain Travel, an organization that arranges climbing trips all over the world.

In this country, Hennig has climbed Mount Rainier and Mount St. Helens. "Mount St. Helens is really interesting," he said. "You can get a day pass and walk to the top of it."

Many of the mountains Hennig climbs don't really involve much actual climbing, he

said. "Kilimanjaro is a real nice mountain. You could take your kids to it. When I climbed that in 1986, we had African porters and a cook and a 30-year-old guide—a woman—who was an RAF pilot and a journalist." But some mountains, like the Matterhorn, do involve a certain amount of danger. "You have to be concerned about things like crevasses," he said. "The main thing is to go with someone experienced so you don't do something dumb like walk across a glacier or try to climb too fast."

Kilimanjaro, the highest peak in Africa, has a lot of romance and mystique associated with it, Hennig said. "It was first climbed by a German in 1889. This is its centennial year. It's a wonderful mountain, but it's become very popular. There are all kinds of people climbing it now. You see people from all over the world there. And you can't just go and climb it. You have to get a pass in advance."

"I can't tell you how much fun it is to climb Kilimanjaro," he continued. "Actually, you walk a long ways—about 70 miles. But it's fun. Everybody should climb it at least once. There's so much camaraderie with the people you're with. You're competing against

yourself because you're never sure you can make it, and then finally you're up high in the mountains," up where you can see the sunrise through the clouds below you, he said. "Standing on top of Kilimanjaro is such a great rush. So was standing on top of Rainier."

Hennig was frustrated by some of the problems he encountered in the Soviet Union when he went to climb Mount Elbrus. "Almost every place you go in the world, you can get a cup of coffee or a Coke," he said. "In Mexico, for instance, there are only too many vendors happy to sell you something. But in Russia, Coca-Cola is almost nonexistent. Getting a cup of coffee is a major problem."

But the problems disappeared as he began to climb, he said. "That's one of the nice things about climbing. As you go up the mountain, the problems in the country you are in have less and less significance." The struggle becomes one of man against nature, not man against government, he said. "Your concerns are keeping warm, eating proper-

(cont'd on page 31)

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Goalie's good hands give Minnehaha a leg up in soccer

by Tom Cody

The Minnehaha Academy girls' soccer team is sitting on top of the Tri-Metro Conference for the first time ever, with much of the credit for the squad's success belonging to star goalkeeper Julie Olson. The 5-foot-10 senior has racked up nine shutouts in her first 14 starts, and is carrying a 94 percent save average.

"I've coached 20 different soccer teams, half boys and half girls. Julie's the best goalie I've seen in my career," said Minnehaha coach Mark Anderson. "She has incredible hands, great timing, and never backs away. I don't recall seeing her misplay a ball this year."

Minnehaha's 6-1 conference record includes a 2-1 win over Mahtomedi, the only team to defeat the academy so far this season.

"They beat us the first time (in early September), 2-0," said Anderson, "and we got revenge in the rematch. We fell asleep in that first game, but outworked them the next time. They were scrappy, but we played a more skillful game."

Another big victory came against archrival Orono as Olson stopped all 13 shots she faced. A first quarter goal by junior striker Erin Kilgore held up for a 1-0 Minnehaha shutout.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Minnehaha Academy goalie Julie Olson hasn't let many soccer balls get past her this season, which is one rea-

son her team is in first place in the Tri-Metro Conference.

"Julie only allowed 11 goals in her junior season," explained Anderson. "She's been an honorable mention all-state goalie the past two years. We're hoping she receives all the awards she deserves this fall."

Though she's a standout guarding the nets, playing goalkeeper was not Olson's first position. "In youth soccer in Burnsville (where Olson lives), the coach moved everybody around," she said. "I got my share of goaltending then. I started playing goalie full time when I came

to Minnehaha as a 9th-grader." Olson was a starter at Minnehaha as a freshman and has been a regular ever since.

"I chose Minnehaha because my two sisters went there and liked it, and for the Christian emphasis there," she explained. "I would have probably received more publicity had I gone to Burnsville and played there, but I don't regret it. I won't be playing soccer all my life, and I've made some great friends at Minnehaha. I've also been able to play basketball (all-

conference forward) and softball (all-conference first baseman) here."

Olson joined some of her old Burnsville teammates last summer to play goalie for the Edina Silver Bullets (18 and younger) premier team, which won the state crown.

"Olson was one of the best keepers in that league," Anderson said. "I don't think she developed much skill-wise, but the summer instilled more confidence in her."

Olson agreed. "Now I know that I can play with those top (premier) players," she said.

"There were a lot of very good offensive players in that league. I faced a lot harder, more accurate shots in the summer than I see in high school games."

Edina defeated Arden Hills, 6-2, in the title game, but Olson was sidelined with a dislocated kneecap she had suffered earlier in the week. The Silver Bullets also placed third in the highly competitive International Friendship Cup tournament held in Denver in July.

"It's a lot easier to keep concentrating in a 0-0 or 1-0

game than it is once it gets one-sided," Olson said. "We beat Mound-Westonka, 7-0, last week and the ball only came into our end a few times. I try to keep talking to myself to stay awake. I don't want a team to come down and take one shot and get a goal on us."

Olson credits her good friend and middle defender Sara Nelson with much of her success this season at Minnehaha.

"Sara took over as sweeper when (two-time all-conference) Stephanie Harves went out with a knee injury," said Olson. "Sara's super quick, with tons of soccer ability, so she's learned how to play the position very well. We communicate constantly during the game."

Anderson also lauded the play of Nelson (a senior) as well as Kilgore and Jill Wanous (senior midfielder). "Jill's been very effective controlling the ball. She keeps it glued to her foot," Anderson said. "Being such a small school, we're not very deep. We hope to get Harves back before playoff time."

In the sectionals, Minnehaha will be tested by a strong Totino-Grace squad as well as some tough Minneapolis city teams. But with Olson in the nets, Minnehaha has a shot at the state tournament this year.

St Paul rolls out the red carpet for kids on their day, October 14

The city of St. Paul will salute its children by hosting Kidsday on Saturday, October 14. More than 50 organizations will take part in the communitywide celebration, which is being offered as part of the city's Child-Care Initiative.

A day's worth of free and low-cost activities for children and their parents has been planned. Neighborhood recreation centers and libraries will host events from 9:00 a.m. to noon, while most of the afternoon activities will be held on the state Capitol grounds and at Harriet Island.

All-day events include free admission to the Science Museum of Minnesota in downtown and the Children's Museum in

Bandana Square for kids 16 and younger with a paying adult; free tours of the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave., for kids accompanied by a paying adult; and free tours of the state Capitol.

A 1-mile family fun run and walk will kick off the morning events at 8:00 a.m. at the Skyway YMCA, 194 E. 6th St. Register by calling 292-4130.

Other morning events include: toddler and infant activities, Highland Junior High School, 975 S. Snelling Ave.; open swimming, Highland Senior High, 1015 S. Snelling Ave.; coloring, games and an obstacle course, Groveland Recreation Center, 2045 St. Clair Ave.; movies at the High-

land Theater, 760 S. Cleveland Ave.; children's films, Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy; tours of Fire Station No. 14, 111 N. Snelling Ave.; crafts and coloring at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.; infant and toddler activities, Bridgeview School, 360 Colborne St.; toddler and infant activities, First Christian Church, 317 Marshall Ave.; dress-up day, Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St., with free admission for children ages 6-16 (call 296-8760 for reservations); and magician P. T. Flamdazzle and Professor Piano, St. Paul Public Library, 90 W. 4th St.

Activities at the state Capitol grounds

beginning at 1:00 p.m. include three stages of performers, Minnesota Zoo animals, giant inflatable sculptures, storytellers, 4-H "Bubbles of Fun," lip syncing and a children's theater.

Featured at Harriet Island during the afternoon will be demonstrations of horseback riding, crime prevention, gymnastics and the work of the police department's canine unit, along with appearances by clowns, Como Zoo animals and sports figures. Horseback rides and sports clinics will also be offered.

Kidsday will end with a teen dance from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 600 Cedar St.

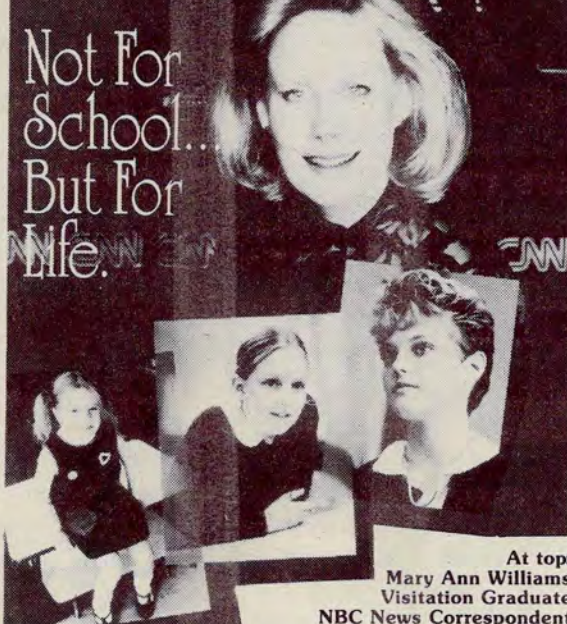
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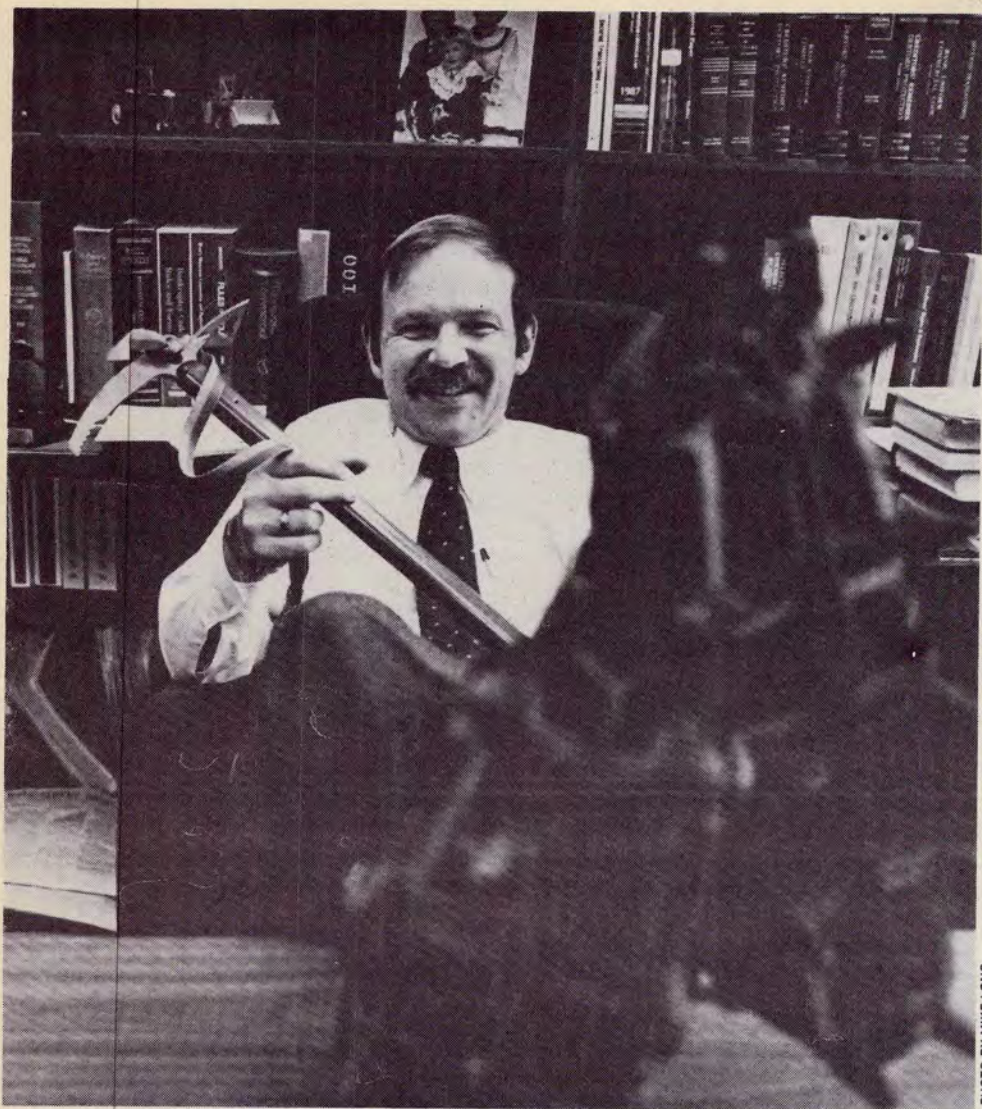
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Gene Hennig was back at work in Minneapolis last week, but with crampons on his feet and an ice ax in his hand, the mountains he climbs were just a daydream away.

Mountain climber (cont'd from page 29)

ly, and not ascending too quickly. As you go up, the villages get more primitive, the people more friendly."

On Elbrus, Hennig and his companions reached 16,500 feet. "We were blown off at that altitude," he said. "It was very wintry. There was a 50 mph wind, the windchill was minus 10, I was wearing more clothes on Elbrus than I wear in the middle of winter here. We had very experienced guides—one had climbed Mount Everest—but the weather was against us. We couldn't see 2 feet in front of us. Technically, Elbrus is not hard to climb, but the altitude and weather are a problem."

Hennig trains for his climbs by running. "I also climb the 31 flights in my office building three times a day," he said. "The trick isn't climbing them, but walking in my office afterward as if I hadn't." Hennig specializes in corporate finance—"the stuff you forget about when you climb," he said.

Hennig said that for a climber, getting acclimated to the mountain air is very important. "That means you sit at certain elevations for a couple of days to get used to the altitude," he explained. "We had one guy along on the climb up Kilimanjaro—he worked on a loading dock and he wanted to prove he could do this—but he (didn't get acclimated to the altitude and) got delirious. Fifty feet from the summit he turned around and went back down. None of us had the heart to tell him he didn't make it."

Another important factor is mental attitude. "About 70 percent of climbing a mountain is in your head," Hennig said. "Often, older climbers do better than climbers in their 20s and early 30s. Younger climbers often expect instantaneous results. They don't have the patience, they haven't dealt with enough adversity in life. What it takes

to get to the top is not robust strength so much as knowing how to deal with adversity and pain. For the climb up Elbrus, I was among the youngest in the group."

Climbing mountains is really about competing, Hennig said, "and the mountain often wins. This last time, Elbrus, it won twice."

One of Hennig's most spectacular climbs was on a live volcano in Guatemala. "It was night and the volcano was erupting," he said. "We climbed a side peak, and we could see red stuff erupting and boulders coming down."

For Hennig, mountain climbing is just a hobby. That, he says, is why he will never climb the 29,000-foot Mount Everest. "You have to be willing to give up your whole life to do that," he said. "And it would probably cost about \$100,000. The ones I climb don't cost much to do—anywhere from \$20 to \$3,000."

While Hennig isn't sure where his next climb will be, two mountains still on his list are Ararat in Turkey and Orizaba in Mexico.

"People have romantic views about climbing mountains," he said, "but most of the time, it's really quite miserable. You get headaches, nausea, cold, out of breath, and dirty. But I suppose you do it so that you can come down and take a bath and really enjoy it. And," he added, his eyes widening, "it's really nice to come down into the valley and look up at the mountain where you've just been."

"I remember after I climbed the Matterhorn, there was a man who was 80 years old telling me about his climb when he was young, how he came down and danced all night afterwards." Leaning back in his overstuffed chair, Hennig said, "I'd like to be able to tell stories like that someday."

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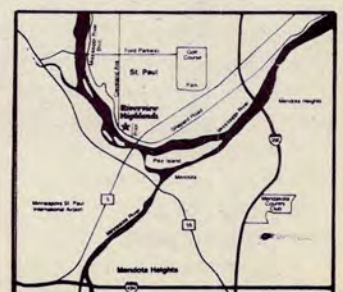
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Rec Center Roundup

Hillcrest 298-5779
Linwood 298-5660
Edgumbe 298-5772

Groveland 298-5775
Homecroft 298-5794
Merriam Park 298-5766
Desnoyer 298-5793

PIZZA, PUPPETS AND PONIES

The Linwood Recreation Center is offering a rollerskating and pizza party from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday, October 20, at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center for children 6 and older. The cost is \$3.50 per person. Linwood is also offering a trip to the Wagon Wheel Ranch from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, October 27, for those 13-18. The cost is \$13. Call the center to register.

The Edgumbe and Groveland recreation centers will be hosting a variety of activities from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturday, October 14, as part of Kidsday, St. Paul's Salute to Kids. Activities at Groveland will include youth soccer, an obstacle course, large group games, a coloring contest and carnival games for tots. Events at Edgumbe will include youth soccer and flag football, free racquetball, Bob and the Beachcombers, a coloring contest and a puppet show. Call either center for more information.

Edgumbe, Groveland, Hillcrest and Homecroft recreation centers are offering horseback and pony riding at the Diamond T Ranch for children in kindergarten through 12th grade from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 19. The cost is \$11. The same centers will also offer a teacher convention special for children in kindergarten through 8th grade on Friday, October 20. Activities will include pizza, pop, a stage show, and game tokens for Circus Pizza, plus two hours of rollerskating at the Saints North Rollerskating Center. The cost is \$8.50 for children, \$7.00 for adults. Call your nearest center for more information and to register.

GOTTA DANCE

The Merriam Park Recreation Center will offer international folk dancing lessons starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 21. Slavic, English, French and other types of dancing will be taught. The fee is \$2.50 per person. The event is being sponsored by the Merriam Park Booster Club. For more information, call 298-5766 between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Merriam Park will also be offering traditional New England dancing for adults from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, October

13. The fee is \$5.00. Both individuals and couples may attend. For more information, call the center.

JUST FOR TEENS

Edgumbe and Groveland recreation centers are offering a teen trip from 5:00 p.m. to midnight on Friday, October 27. A event will include a movie, pizza, haunted house/Amusement City, and end with special treat. Early registration is advised.

Homecroft is offering a teen barbecue and scavenger hunt from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, October 23. Dinner will include hot dogs, chips, a beverage and watermelon. Prizes will be awarded to scavenger hunt winners. The cost is \$2.00.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Registration for the Edgumbe Recreation Center's basketball program will be held on October 23-25. The registration fee is \$15 until November 1, \$20 afterward. Basketball games are played on Saturdays. For more information, call the center.

Hillcrest is taking registrations for its Recreation for Small People program for children ages 3-5. Games, free play and craft projects will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$35.

Merriam park is offering a Come Play With Me program from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Tuesdays. The program will include fun and learning activities in the gym. The cost is \$5.00. Call for more information.

Linwood Recreation Center will hold Halloween decoration making from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, for children ages 6-12. The cost is \$1.00. Pumpkin carving and seed baking will take place from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 24, for children ages 10-15. The cost is \$1.00. Register in advance.

GOOD WORK IS REWARDED

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation recently honored its September youth volunteers of the month. Highland Park High School student Ben Thoma, of 1796 Berkeley Ave., was honored for his contributions to the Groveland Recreation Center. City Councilmember Bob Long presented Thoma on September 26 with an award certificate signed by the mayor, a customized T-shirt, and a gift from KQRS. In addition, Thoma was taken to dinner and a hockey game courtesy of Rudolph's and the Minnesota North Stars.

REC CETERA

Hillcrest is looking for teen-agers to help with haunted house construction. A pizza party will be given for those involved. Planning will begin October 16. Call the center for more information.

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Tommies set Homecoming

College of St. Thomas football fans are in for a double treat this year when the Tommies take to the field at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 14. Not only will it be the college's Homecoming game, but it will be played against the archrival Johnnies of St. John's University.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 14, at the College of St. Catherine. Parade units will travel east on Randolph Avenue, north on Fairview and west on Summit to the St. Thomas parking lot at Cretin and Summit avenues.

Miss America 1989 Gretchen Carlson will be the parade grand marshal. She will also play the national anthem on her violin to open the football game.

Preceding the Homecoming game will be A Taste of St. Thomas, offering a variety of edible treats from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the lower quad.

Tickets for the Homecoming game will go on sale Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13, at the ticket booth located at the south end of the stadium. Ticket sales will begin at 11:00 a.m. on game day. The cost is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for those ages 7-17, and free for children 6 and younger.

Throwback that he is, Calvin Griffith wasn't charging for his autograph as he signed copies of *Calvin: Baseball's Last Dinosaur* last Saturday at the Hungry Mind bookstore. Looking on were biographer Jon Kerr (center), a Minneapolis-based UPI sportswriter, and Jim Tracy of Minneapolis, who said he's been a fan of Calvin's "ever since he first came out to the old Met."

PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

High school football roundup

Cretin-Derham Hall (6-0)

Sept. 30 at Fargo Shanley (N.D.) . . . 27-0
Oct. 6 vs. Harding 34-0
Oct. 12 vs. St. Thomas Academy
Oct. 18 at Johnson

Henry Sibley (6-0)

Sept. 29 vs. Park-Cottage Grove . . 34-14
Oct. 6 at Duluth Central 41-0
Oct. 13 at Simley
Oct. 18 vs. North St. Paul

St. Thomas Academy (5-1)

Sept. 29 at Tartan 51-0
Oct. 6 at Woodbury 44-14
Oct. 12 vs. Cretin-Derham Hall
Oct. 18 at Hastings

St. Paul Academy (2-4)

Sept. 28 at Como Park 13-33
Oct. 7 at Concordia Academy . . 13-39
Oct. 13 at Humboldt
Oct. 18 at Mayer Lutheran

Minneapolis Roosevelt (2-4)

Sept. 29 vs. Edison 6-46
Oct. 6 at South 26-6
Oct. 13 vs. Washburn
Oct. 18 at Southwest

Minnehaha Academy (2-4)

Sept. 29 vs. St. Anthony 14-0
Oct. 7 at Blake 18-29
Oct. 13 vs. Orono
Oct. 18 at Breck

St. Paul Central (2-3)

Sept. 28 at Highland Park 39-20
Oct. 18 vs. Como Park

Highland Park (2-4)

Sept. 28 vs. Central 20-39
Oct. 6 at Como Park 20-14
Oct. 13 at Johnson
Oct. 18 vs. Harding



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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

PURPLE WITH RAGE

Mike Lynn's greed and selfishness have been mistaken for racism these past couple weeks. Three vastly underpaid black Vikings stars have been at the center of these accusations, and one of them, strong safety Joey Browner, claimed racism as the chief reason he, Anthony Carter and Chris Doleman have been slighted by the parsimonious Lynn. Browner was upset that Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer, who are both white, were signed to million-dollar contracts, while he, Carter and Doleman were receiving just under the league average. What Browner doesn't realize is that the NFL pays quarterbacks three times what they deserve... and other positions only half of what they should get. It's not a question of racism here, it's just that the glamour players are overpaid in this league. Warren Moon and Randall Cunningham, two black star quarterbacks, make much more than Kramer or Wilson.

All of which doesn't excuse Lynn. The Vikings' general manager is an egomaniac with the uncanny ability to mistreat blacks, whites and everybody else. Lynn's name surfaces with every complaint you hear about the Vikings this year. But the club would be crazy to fire him; he makes the books balance, and in this share-the-wealth league, not much else matters. Is Carter underpaid? Grossly. Should Doleman and Browner get new contracts? Of course. And they just may get those new contracts next year... with new NFL teams.

WIN SOME, LOSE SOME

As baseball's regular season wound to a close last week, I looked up my preseason forecasts from last spring. Some of the ones I made missed the mark badly. But others were right on the money, enough of them that I'd thought I'd share this excerpt from the April 11 "Cody's Corner":

"Even with an injured Canseco, the A's are unbeatable in their division. (They were.) K.C. will finish number two in the West; contenders... with no pen. (The Royals did finish second and never settled on a bullpen stopper.) I'm not sure the Orioles can surpass their 54 victories of a year ago. (They won 55 before August.) The Mets' classic veteran leadership of Carter and Hernandez will help them dominate for years to come. (The Mets sputtered badly and Gary and Keith are being sent out to pasture. Some leadership.) Toronto will win it someday... I want to be on their bandwagon when they do. (The Jays are the true underdogs in the playoffs. This team's had a reputation for choking throughout the '80s.) Frank Viola... I say he deserves to pitch in New York."

Like I said, some were off, some were on, and some were frighteningly close to prophetic. "Sweet Music" went to the Mets... and mustered a mediocre 5-5.

FACING THE FACTS

The Vikings should spend whatever it takes to lure Herschel Walker here from Dallas. Nobody wins without a top-notch running back and Rick Fenney isn't the answer to the Purple gang's rushing woes. The Vikings' 40-for-60 motto must apply to their running game... 40 carries a game for 60 yards.

General Mills was forced to buy excess Vikings' tickets to prevent a television blackout of last Sunday's game against the Lions. It wouldn't be surprising if there was a little-known addendum in the contract requiring all season ticket-holders to buy out the unsold boxes of Cheerios on the grocers' shelves.

Tyrone Corbin? Steve Johnson? Who needs these stiff? The Wolves' Bob Stein hasn't made a bad move yet, so I don't see him signing these overpriced holdouts. Trade Mahorn if he's not ready to play here. This team can either go 12-68 and make money, or go 12-68 and lose money. Guess which way they'll go.

Congrats to the North Stars on clinching a playoff berth in the rugged Norris Division. Columbus Day marks the earliest date that this franchise has achieved this illustrious honor.

Oakland is frightening. This team can play it any way the opponent wants: long ball, stealing bases, defense or pitching. The A's have shown depth in the playoffs, along with talent in every phase of the game. They're also equipped with the killer instinct that they lacked in last year's series against the Dodgers, making them simply unbeatable. I was wrong on the Rickey Henderson trade. The guy has made a great team even better.

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Kevin Mitchell has the huge numbers, but I like Ryne Sandberg as the National League's Most Valuable Player. Mitchell had an amazing first half, then coasted home; Sandberg set defensive records at second base and posted impressive offensive stats (he batted .290, hit 30 home runs, knocked in 76 runs and stole 15 bases). In the American League, I'm going to overlook George Bell's usual playoff tailspin and give him the nod. His stats weren't as good as Texas phenom Ruben Sierra, but he carried the Jays just about as far as he could, which is the virtual definition of an MVP.

PLAYOFF PIECES

It's interesting to note just where and when the American League West Division's surprise contenders, California, met their ultimate doom. The Angels stayed in the race all summer, but were virtually left for dead in Cleveland in late September. The Indians' four-game sweep of the Angels was reminiscent of the Twins' flop by Lake Erie in 1984. Remember Jamie Quirk's homer off Ron Davis? Remember the 10-0 lead that was wiped out? Remember Gaetti's quote about choking in Cleveland? Hmmmm. Bert Blyleven was a member of both of those squads, wasn't he?

Hats off to Herzog. The White Rat might have turned in his best season of managing in 1989, despite losing out to the Cubs in the National League East. No one did more with less. The Cardinals spent the year with half their pitchers hurting and no punch in the line-up. They lost stopper Todd Worrell in August, and still remained in the race thanks to the genius of Herzog.

Real baseball fans, beware. The playoffs are upon us, the portion of the baseball season when almost everybody else suddenly develops a passion for the game. People who can't stand a ball game on a sunny June afternoon are mysteriously captivated by the playoff excitement on a frigid October evening. Even the grid, puck and hoop heads are drawn into the championship series and the Fall Classic; it seems the baseball playoffs have a frenetic, tension-packed pace that even these nitwits can appreciate. These foul-weather fans don't know it, but they're missing the real thing, which is the baseball that is played on those long, languid, carefree afternoons of summer. Still, it's nice to have their company, even if it's only for a week or two.

PREP PERFORMANCES OF NOTE

While the fall sports of football, volleyball, cross country and soccer move onward toward their regional playoffs, the midseason performances of the following high school athletes shouldn't escape your notice:

Jenny Haigh (junior, Cretin-Derham Hall soccer) poured in an amazing 26 goals in her first 12 games this fall as her team went 11-1. Losing to Apple Valley, 3-1, Haigh scored only the second goal of the season against the top-rated Eagles. "It's hard to steal the ball from her," said first-year coach Ellen Wise. "Jenny's got great ball control and game sense. She also has 13 assists, mostly working combinations with Jenny Woods." Woods, a speedy junior forward, had 14 goals and 10 assists as Cretin-Derham Hall remained undefeated in the City Conference.

Paula Yarusso (senior, Highland Park volleyball) led her squad to an unlikely title in the Coon Rapids Tournament last week. "We went in looking to work on some new things," admitted coach Kathleen Ryan. "We were surprised at how well we came together." The Scots beat White Bear, Red Wing, Roosevelt, and Hill-Murray (15-8, 15-6) in the finals to capture the championship. "Yarusso hit the ball hard and had good blocks that day," said Ryan. "She can really hammer it."

Rich Walsh and **John Hendrickson** (St. Thomas Academy cross country) placed one-two in six consecutive Suburban Conference meets this fall. Coach Jack Zahr calls these two runners "hard workers who know how to finish." Hendrickson, a junior, has been ranked 10th in the Metro polls with Walsh, a senior, just a step behind. "Both kids hold the pace well and can come on really strong down the stretch," said Zahr.

Jill Stiff (senior, Henry Sibley volleyball) helped keep her team respectable in September. While the squad suffered 11 losses in 13 starts, coach Jenny Haig could still point to Stiff as a positive influence. "She has served well and hit steadily," Haig said. "Jill is only about 5-foot-4, so she has to place her hits very carefully and keep them in play. Her best asset is her defensive ability. She can pick everything up."

Kareem Brockman (junior, Highland Park football) gained 134 yards in a 12-0 non-conference win at Chisago Lakes. The small (150-pound) tailback got most of his yardage inside. "He runs hard inside," said coach John Heller. "He's a durable kid with great speed. He ran the 200-meter for the track team last spring. This was Brockman's first start in the offensive backfield and he made the most of it."

Jennifer Greener (junior, Minnehaha Academy volleyball) is leading her team in service aces and has been one of its most productive kill artists, according to coach Forrest Dahl. "She's only 5-foot-6, but she can hit with power and good placement," he said. "Jennifer serves very well with good top spin. She's very good in our back row. She fields a lot of balls in the middle that used to hit the floor."

Matt Russell (sophomore, St. Paul Academy football) caught eight passes in two games for the Spartans, who won two of their first five ball games. The 5-foot-11, 175-pound split end found the end zone three times in games against Minneapolis Lutheran and Como Park, and he rolled up more than 100 yards with those receptions. "What's neat about Russell is that he was 5-foot-8 and 145 pounds a year ago," said coach Dave Montgomery. "He stayed active, worked hard in the off-season, grew up and developed into a fine football player."

October 11

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow at Merriam-Lexington Presbyterian Church, 203 N. Howell St. Hot lunches, coffee, homemade doughnuts and other baked goods will be available on both days of the sale.

A FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINIC will be offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. The fee is \$5.00.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOURS will be offered at 10:30 this morning and on October 18 at the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis.

A NEW SERIES OF natural family planning classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the College of St. Thomas. The fee is based on family size and income. Register by calling 340-9830.

October 12

A CANDIDATES FORUM for the St. Paul mayoral and 4th Ward City Council races will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening at Como Park Senior High School, 740 W. Rose Ave. Moderator for the forum will be Joanne Englund, president of the St. Paul League of Women Voters. The forum is sponsored by the community councils of Ward 4. For more information, call 644-3889.

A WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will hold its first meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Gathering Place, 1457 Grand Ave. Discussion will revolve around the themes of identity, self-esteem, body image and sexuality. Meetings will be held through November 16. Call 699-0782 for more information.

A HARVEST DINNER, featuring turkey with all the trimmings and pie, will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. today at Epworth United Methodist church, 3207 S. 37th Ave., Minneapolis. The cost is \$5.25 for adults, \$2.75 for children 12 and younger.

AN OPEN HOUSE for students in the 7th and 8th grades will be held at 7:00 this evening at De La Salle High School, 25 W. Island Ave., Minneapolis. Administrators will be on hand to answer questions, and faculty members will lead tours of the school. For more information, call admissions coordinator Stephen Gorde at 379-4671.

PETER EICHTEIN, administrator at St. Joan of Arc parish, will speak on "Grace: What is It and Who Gets It?" at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Church in Mendota.

THE GOINGS-ON IN NATURE with the return of winter will be investigated by families enrolled in a program offered from 6:30 to 8:00 this evening at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul. The cost is \$3.00, \$1.50 for children. For more information or the required reservations, call 455-4531.

THE CROSBY PARK Nature Center, located at Gannon and Shepard roads, will offer an adult program on bird migration from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening. The habits of migratory game and song birds will be discussed along with ways to protect and attract them. For more information, call 292-6548 or 488-7291.

October 13

ANIMAL RIGHTS will be addressed by the Reverend Dr. Andrew Linzey at 8:00 this evening in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Dr. Linzey is the author of a book on Christianity and animal rights. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and students.

MARYHILL RENEWAL CENTER, 260 Summit Ave., will offer an afternoon of prayer and reflection on the topic, "Life, Loss and Legacy: On Growing Older," from 1:00 to 4:00 today. The suggested offering is \$10. Register by calling 224-3615.

October 14

BETHANY CONVENT, 1870 Randolph Ave., will hold a craft sale from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today.

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Association will hold its 20th annual bazaar from 9:30 a.m.



Village Kiosk

to 5:30 p.m. today at Har-Mar Mall in Roseville. Hundreds of craft and gift items will be offered for sale. Admission is free.

ALL THE SPAGHETTI you can eat will be served between 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. today at Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 S. Hamline Ave. The cost is \$3.00, free to children under 3. For more information or reservations, call 698-3889.

THE DODGE NATURE CENTER at 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul invites the public to tour its raptor, reptile and amphibian exhibits or just enjoy its wooded trails during open houses from noon to 5:00 p.m. today and tomorrow, October 15. A guided hike through the center's Prairie Restoration Area will be offered today. Maps and bird lists will also be available for those hiking on their own. Sunday's program will include an orchard hike and cider-making demonstrations. Admission is free. For more information, call 455-4531.

October 15

AN INFORMATION NIGHT for single or married men interested in learning more about the office of the permanent diaconate of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis will begin at 7:30 this evening in Brady Center of the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity, 2260 Summit Ave. Men must be 32 or older to apply for the program. Wives of candidates are welcome to attend classes as active participants. For more information, call Deacon Bob Conlin or Trish Flannigan at 647-5952.

October 16

A NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING class will be presented by Dave and Linda Kracht from the Couple to Couple League at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Helena's Church, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. The series will include three additional monthly meetings. Register by calling 721-3791.

THE ST. PAUL METRO La Leche League will meet at 7:00 this evening to discuss topics regarding breast-feeding. Mothers may attend with their nursing infants. For meeting location, call 690-2350.

THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will discuss *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. today. The group is free and open to all adults who enjoy reading and discussing books. For more information, call 698-0751.

A MASS OF THANKSGIVING and individual prayers for healing will be said at 7:00 p.m. today at St. Therese Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave. The celebrant will be the Reverend James Murphy. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call 690-1501.

October 17

THE CENTER FOR JEWISH-CHRISTIAN Learning at the College of St. Thomas will offer a symposium, "Jews and Christians in Anguish," from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening in the auditorium of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-5740.

THE JEAN LYLE CHILDREN'S CENTER, 1895 Laurel Ave., will celebrate its 10th anniversary this evening. Alumni may tour the school and greet the staff from 7:00 to 9:00. For more information, call 646-9603.

A FIRE PREVENTION SEMINAR will be held at 7:00 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. The free program will include demonstrations on the proper use of smoke detectors and fire extinguishers as well as information on fire safety procedures in the home. A number of

smoke detectors will be given away as door prizes. Refreshments will be served. The seminar is being sponsored by the Highland Area Community Council and the Highland Block Nurse Program.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL BOARD candidates have been invited to attend a forum at 7:30 this evening in the auditorium of Central High School, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. The St. Paul League of Women Voters will moderate the event. A School Board forum hosted by the Special Education Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium at 360 Colborne St.

October 18

A DEBATE BETWEEN WARD 4 St. Paul City Council candidates Kiki Sonnen and Paula Maccabee will take place at 7:00 this evening in the auditorium of the College of St. Thomas' O'Shaughnessy Educational Center. The debate will be moderated by Sally Peterson of the Minnesota League of Women Voters.

SISTER CATHERINE MCINNIS, an advocate for the needs of the elderly, will present an overview of the Medicare program at 10:00 a.m. today at St. Peter's Church, Highways 13 and 55, Mendota.

DAVID WREN will speak on "Ethical Culture Shock: Dialogues Between Old Worlds and New" at 7:30 this evening in St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Catherine. The lecture is free and open to the public.

October 19

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:00 p.m. today at Liberty State Bank, 176 N. Snelling Ave.

CHILDREN'S FILMS will be shown at 2:30 this afternoon at the Nokomis Community Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis. The films will include "The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches," "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Donald's Nephews."

FLU VACCINATIONS will be given from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. today at Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The shots are recommended for persons 65 and older.

THE ANNUAL CRETIN ALUMNI BANQUET will be held this evening in the Cretin-Derham Hall Student Activity Center, 550 S. Albert St. A social hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 7:00. The Bishop Cretin and De La Salle awards will be presented, and two alumni will be elected to the Cretin Hall of Fame. Tickets are \$20, \$40 for patrons, and \$16 for members of the Class of 1939 or earlier. For reservations, call 690-2443 by October 13.

CATHOLIC JOURNALIST and author Donna Steichen will speak on "The Wolves, the Shepherds and the People of God" at 8:00 this evening in the St. Agnes Church Hall, Lafond Avenue and Kent Street. The public is invited.

October 20

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1895 Laurel Ave., will hold a rummage sale from noon to 6:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. tomorrow. A bag sale will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

A FLU SHOT CLINIC will be held from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. today at the Martin Luther King Adult Day Care Center, 270 N. Kent St. Flu shots are recommended for persons 65 and older.

THE LAKE COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR will be held from noon to 8:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. More than 30 artisans from the Iron Range will sell their quilts, dolls, toys and other handmade craft items.

THE BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY WOMEN book discussion group will review *Shining Through* by Susan Isaacs at its meeting today at 9:30 a.m. For reservations and the meeting location, call Nathalie Hurwitz at 698-2551.

October 21

A COUNTRY FAIR will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today at Friends House, 1725 Grand Ave. The fair will feature handmade crafts, bakery goods, children's activities, a flea market, auction and food.

THE MIDWAY YMCA will host the annual Great Pumpkin Run, Walk and Jog Predicted Rally at 9:00 a.m. today at Hidden Falls park. There will be 5-K, 10-K and 15-K races, with participants trying to guess their finishing times. Those closest to their predicted times in each race will be the winners. The entry fee is \$8.00 in advance, \$10 on race day. For more information, call Marisa Cuneo at 646-4557.

THE NATIVITY CHURCH CHOIR'S fifth annual rummage sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium at Stanford and Prior avenues.

A COUNTRY FESTIVAL will be held today at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 2200 Hillside Ave. The festival will include a garage sale, country kitchen, antiques and collectibles, crafts and a leisure center with handmade articles. A chili lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and chicken dinners will be served at 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.

October 22

CONVENT OF THE VISITATION School, 2455 Visitation Drive, Mendota Heights, will hold an Upper School open house at 4:00 p.m. today for prospective high school students and their parents. For more information, call 454-6476.

A FAMILY PROGRAM on wild fruits will be presented from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. today at the Crosby Nature Center, located at the intersection of Gannon and Shepard roads. For more information, call 292-6548.

October 23

THE DODGE NATURE CENTER will conduct its popular metro caving excursion from 8:30 a.m. to noon today along the bluffs of the Mississippi River. Participants will search for fossils and explore a cave. The cost is \$6.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children. Register by calling 455-4531.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will offer a class on "College Applications and the Interviewing Process" for high school students and their parents at 7:00 this evening. A guest speaker from the College of St. Thomas will discuss the college selection process, how to fill out an application, write an essay, interview, and take a test. The cost is \$4.50 per family.

October 24

JAN SMABY, director of the Minnesota Office of Drug Policy, will speak on "The Religious Community and the Anti-Drug Strategy" from 8:15 to 10:00 a.m. today at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. The event is sponsored by the St. Paul Area Clergy Association. Breakfast will be provided at no charge. For reservations, call 646-8805 by October 17.

DR. RICHARD AMADO, a licensed consulting psychologist, will speak on "Managing Challenging Behaviors of Children with Special Needs" from 7:30 to 9:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The event is free and open to the public.

STEVE KING, co-director of Catholic Charities' Office for Separated and Divorced, will speak on "Divorce as a Life Event" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Heritage Hall of St. Peter's Church in Mendota.

TIMOTHY BOYD, narrator of the nationwide radio series "Eternal Quest," will talk about consciousness at 7:30 p.m. today at the Twins Motor Inn, University and Prior avenues. The event is sponsored by the Theosophical Society of America.

Villager Classified

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COLOR TV'S: 12" Admiral, \$50; 16" Admiral, \$70; 19" RCA XL100, \$85; 21" RCA, \$95; 12" Black and White TV, \$35; VCRs, \$135. All with full guarantee; Economid TV-VCR Repair; Visa, MasterCard, checks; DON'S ECONOMY TV and VCR, 416 S. Snelling, 698-9146. **vg**

MARY KAY SKIN CARE products available; home delivery; call Meredith, 690-1992. **v**

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

HAND-KNIT CHILDREN'S sweaters, sizes 2-8, many styles and colors, including fair isle, textures, and stripes; \$25-\$50. Pat, 698-6471. **v**

SKATES: BOY'S Bauer Turbo hockey skates, size 1, \$25; little GIRL'S Lange "Lil' Angel", complete support molded boot, size 8-9, \$12; good condition; 690-3956. **v**

BRIGGS & STRATTON snowthrower with chains, very good condition, \$350; 646-2190 after 4. **v**

TWO FUR COATS size 14-16 each \$125.00; Persian lamb with ranch mink collar/cuffs, ranch mink tails coat, one mink stole, \$100; 698-1214. **v**

KING-SIZE WATERBED with mirrored hutch headboard, 2 drawer pedestal, heater, linens included, \$300; 224-5590. **v**

CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY! Little girl's stove, sink, refrigerator, dollhouse; flight pants, air-conditioner 1500 btu, griddle, misc.; 698-7030. **v**

ANTIQUE DRESSER, \$150, dresser with mirror and chest, \$60; queen-size soft sided waterbed with headboard, \$50; 450-9752. **v**

CHERRY CEDAR CHEST, \$150; brown floral loveseat, \$75; 12,300 and 5000 BTU AC, \$250 & \$150; new pedestal sink and faucet, \$60; bookcase/storage unit, \$25; old library table, needs work, \$30; 224-2722. **v**

MIXED FIREWOOD for fireplace, \$60/fireplace cord; 721-4105. **v**

PINBALL MACHINE (William Stearns) "Freefall" talking, multiball, mint condition, easy maintenance, ideal Christmas present, \$499/BO, call Jim, days 698-6352. **v**

LADIES' BLEACHED RACCOON jacket, size 8-10, like new, \$500; 690-4936. **v**

ROCKING CHAIRS, microscope, color enlarger; 698-5189. **v**

TWO MATCHING CHAIRS, kitchen table, 2 chairs, lamps, silverware; 699-9539. **v**

BEDROOM SET, king-size mattress, box spring, frame, headboard; two dressers (with mirror), nightstand, all wood, excellent condition; 699-8835. **v**

For Sale

ELECTRIC DRYER, like new, \$175; rowing machine, \$50; Estey Spinnet organ, great condition, \$250; 699-0774. **v**

FLUTE, \$275; new Fisher turntable, \$35; 644-3676 after 5. **v**

FOUR ETHAN ALLEN ladderback dining chairs, teal finish/rust seats; \$90 each; 699-9535. **v**

PAIR OF CHAIRS, quilted, down cushion, mint; 698-6478. **v**

WARDS TURNABLE MICROWAVE, medium size, like new; \$75; 699-4489. **v**

Antiques For Sale

TWO ANTIQUE ROCKING CHAIRS, 1 oak, 1 maple; 698-9501. **v**

Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

BETHANY CONVENT, 1870 Randolph Ave., St. Paul, will hold its CRAFTS SALE on Saturday, October 14 from 9-3 in the Bethany Auditorium. This is a good way to prepare for Christmas! **v**

GARAGE SALE/Sample Sale. Halloween & Christmas items, sec. chairs, desks, Adirondack chairs, storage items, misc. 9-5, October 14; 2111 Stanford. **v**

GARAGE SALE, junk plus, alley, 1680 Scheffer; October 14, noon-5 pm. **v**

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 14, 9-4; 2105 Scheffer; children's clothes/toys, baby equipment, household, misc. **v**

ST. MARY'S Episcopal Church Annual Rummage Sale, 1895 Laurel (at Howell), Friday, Oct. 20, 12-6, Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 am-2 pm, with bag sale 11 am-2 pm. Clothes, books, housewares and collectibles. **v**

RUMMAGE SALE, Nativity Church Choir, in school auditorium, Stanford and Prior Ave. So.; Saturday, Oct. 21, 9-5, Sunday, Oct. 22, 9-1. **v**

ESTATE SALE, 1504 St. Clair, #209; Oct. 11, 12, 13, 9-4. **v**

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Oct. 21, 9-4; Oct. 22, 9-1; 1990 Selby; bikes, clothes, books, furniture, misc. **v**

ALLEY SALE 1600 block Juliet between Daven and Macalester. Quality children's, women's & men's clothing, toys, household items, furniture, books. October 14, 9-4. **v**

GROWING UP SALE! Boy's and girl's clothes, furniture, toys, stuff; excellent condition; 2333 Rogers Avenue, Mendota Heights; Sat., Oct. 14, 9 to 4 pm. **v**

HUGE SAMPLE SALE. Women's and children's designer clothing and accessories up to 70% off; 905 Jefferson; Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 12-14, 9-6. **v**

CAMPING AND ELECTRICAL supplies, flexible conduit, sleeping bags, picnic table, jugs, Smith-Corona typewriter, movie camera, projector, binoculars, etc.; Oct. 14-15, 9-6; 645-6585; corner Finn and Temple Court. **v**

Next Issue: October 25
Deadline: October 18

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No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

GARAGE SALE, 2247 Sargent, Oct. 14, 9-1; wheelbarrow, king-size bed frame, steamer trunk, toys, misc. **v**

Autos/Boats/Mtrcycles

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

1984 CUTLASS CIERA Brougham, ES, 4 door sedan, automatic, power windows/locks, AM/FM/tape, computer console, \$4,600; 698-0183 after 4. **v**

1982 PONTIAC J2000, excellent condition, front wheel drive, tape deck, bucket seats; 698-2290. **v**

1988 FORD ESCORT LX, 4 door, AC, A/T, AM/FM/stereo, 21M miles, excellent condition, with warranty, \$6,500; 690-4166. **v**

1978 FORD LTD, 4 door, AC, all power, good condition, \$875/BO; 698-2812. **v**

Real Estate

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

*** BY OWNER ***
220 Montrose Place, west of Cretin; 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 story cedar shake, new furnace, new paint, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, lower level rec room, screen porch; \$126,000; 647-9405. **v**

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CHILD CARE for toddler; light housecleaning, some food prep. T-W-Th, 11:00-5:00 pm; actual hours somewhat flexible, 15 hours each week/\$75 per week; beginning Oct. 31; call Laura, 729-9249. v
MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, loving woman needed to care for our two children ages 7 and 2 in our Highland Park home; Monday-Thursday, 8:30-5:30; references and car required. Call 699-7822 after 6 v
CHILD CARE for infant in our Eagan home, M-W-Th, 12:30-5:30, own transportation, good salary, beginning October 31; 454-3013 eves. v
RESPONSIBLE LOVING child care needed for 3½ year old child, mostly evenings, occasional daytimes, varied hours; excellent pay; 698-9317. v
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BABYSITTERS NEEDED occasional weekends, after-school, and/or early evening on school days; perfect for 8th grader or high school student; 13 years or older. Please call 699-9318 after 5:30. v
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RESPONSIBLE, FUN-LOVING nonsmoker to care for 1-3 children in my Lex/Grand home, 20-25 daytime hours/week (prefer M, T, Th). Reading, activities, meals, no TV; \$5/hour; 298-1010 after 5. **v**

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Edina Realty Presents

We're signing up our neighborhood

Ever wonder why you see so many Edina Realty signs in the front yard of local homes? These are just a few of the reasons:

1. QUALITY SERVICE. As our present or potential client, you are our most important asset. And we're committed to seeing that you receive our full and undivided attention.

2. HOME FINANCING. With Edina Realty, there's no need to run all over town to track down the financing that best meets your needs. Edina Financial Services offers the widest variety of home financing plans in the Twin Cities.

3. HOME-GROWN SKILLS. We know our market. We work here. We live here. And we're readily accessible to answer any questions and respond to any problems.

4. STRENGTH IN NUMBERS. With 28 offices throughout the Twin Cities, there's an Edina Realty professional nearby. In fact, there are two Edina Realty offices and nearly 100 sales associates right in our neighborhood.

Take a look the next time you're out in the neighborhood. There's a reason why so many of the "sold" signs you see are ours. And why our sales success can be yours.

Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

GRAND AVENUE OFFICE
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



Everything is new. Charming Cape Cod featuring new kitchen, 2 new baths, refinished hardwood floors and freshly painted walls. Move right in and enjoy. Great neighborhood in Highland Park. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$119,500.



Ramsey Hill townhouse. Best of both worlds! Historic exterior, all-new inside. Immaculate 3-story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, French doors to deck, great master bath with dressing room. Pam Gru/Dan Blackstad (224-4321). \$112,500.



Spectacular split. Pristine 4-plus bedroom home nestled in nature. 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, lovely family room with fireplace. Located on a peaceful cul-de-sac. Owner must transfer immediately! Jeannie S. Baer (690-8445). \$149,900.



Cozy and comfortable. Move into this affordable 2-bedroom home with a partially finished second floor. Enjoy the fireplace and the sunny 3-season porch. Lots of built-ins and hardwood floors. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$75,000.



Get started right! 2-bedroom, 2-story home in marvelous condition. New bath, large eat-in kitchen, steel siding, double garage, all on an oversized level lot. The perfect starter home! Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$70,900.



Privacy in paradise! Stunning 3-level in prestigious Mendota Heights! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, new Euro kitchen overlooking park-like backyard! Lower-level amusement room, family room with fireplace. Call quickly before it's gone! Gail J. Englund (690-8405). \$152,500.



Spectacular views. A sophisticated, classy condo occupying the 3rd floor of the Rugg Mansion on historic Summit Avenue! Unusually spacious sun-drenched rooms, private garage, deck, elevator. Dan Blackstad (224-4321). \$149,000.



Ivy Falls contemporary. You'll be impressed by the open floor plan and cathedral ceilings blended with glass walls offering great views of the private wooded yard. 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, master suite, new kitchen, family room. Norm Geiger (690-8455). Mid \$200s.



Heirs settling estate! Eagle Ridge condo! Big price reduction! Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with enclosed porch. All appliances, 2-car inside garage. Building has many amenities. Call for details! Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



Elegant owner-duplex. 3-story double home. Owner's unit has 4 bedrooms. Gorgeous woodwork, floors, fireplaces, sunrooms, new windows, big eat-in kitchen, amusement room. Assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$164,900.



Make your offer! Holy Spirit location! Great potential with 4 bedrooms (2 of them huge), pretty hardwood floors in living/dining room, built-in buffet, kitchen with all appliances, new furnace, new electric, 2-car garage, deck and more. Owner wants sold! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Ask for Becky! A real 5-bedroom find in Mendota Heights for only \$114,900! The living room has a beamed ceiling and full window view of the yard. 2 baths and a family room, summer porch, hot tub, etc. Call Becky (690-8417).



Highland's finest. Must-see Euro kitchen, just completed. Elegant 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Many updated features. New tile roof, 1st-floor den, large rooms throughout, hardwood floors, lower-level family room. Move right in. Colleen Langford (690-8421). \$205,000.



New listing. You'll love this tidy Mac-Groveland bungalow. Master bath, 3 bedrooms, central air, updated wiring and double garage! Great location! For details or a private tour call John Tittle (698-2434). \$79,900.



Fabulous Highland. Wonderful 4-bedroom home on beautiful treed setting. New Krengle kitchen and family room. Newer master bedroom and bath, new furnace and copper plumbing. This home is perfectly maintained, inside and out. Mary Gallivan (690-8415). \$189,900.



Twin home delight! Split-level twin home in Highland. 2 bedrooms, double garage, central air, unfinished family room and 2nd bath. Just enough land for gardening. Easy-care living. Roger Claesgens (690-8411). \$60s.



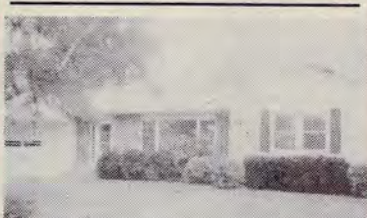
Stunning wooded views. 4-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary-style walkout rambler. Complete redecoration, inside and outside, this past summer. Huge deck and patio. Built in 1953 on site of Crosby Stonebridge estate. Barb Wieman (690-8413). \$225,000.



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



Something for everyone. Custom-built 3-bedroom home in mint condition. There's a family room and a rec room, formal dining and an eat-in kitchen. New roof, fireplace, central air, too. May Cederberg (690-8407). \$113,500.



Miss. River Blvd. Charming 3-bedroom rambler with wood and brick exterior, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, central air, double attached garage. A lovely home and lot. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$144,000.



435 Summit Ave. Lovely stone and brick 3-bedroom rambler set on a corner lot enclosed by a black wrought-iron fence. New roof, security system, 3-season porch, double attached garage, fireplaces in living room and family room. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$230,000.



Best buy in Mendota! With the extras you're looking for! All-brick walkout with slate entry, main-floor family room, 3-season porch, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room, wet bar and sauna. Price reduced, owner wants offer! Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$149,900.



Perfect starter. Only \$44,900 with special financing available. Everything is freshly painted and completely updated. Some hardwood floors, all appliances included, fenced yard, single garage with concrete drive. Blanche McMenimen (690-8448).



Choice duplex. Great opportunity! Beautifully maintained. Newer double garage and electric, updated kitchens and baths. Old World charm abounds. Situated on generous-sized lot. Call today to see! Bob Reidell (690-8402). \$88,900.



First offering! In Nativity, a charming 2-story Tudor. Wonderful living room with charming fireplace, formal dining room with stained glass window, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Half a block to Nativity Church and School. Must see. Marilyn Olson (690-8473). \$117,000.



You're surrounded! Buy convenience with this redecorated 3-bedroom extra-large rambler. 1 1/2 baths, full-wall brick fireplace, great-sized bedrooms, finished rec room, large eat-in kitchen, den. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$119,900.



Close to Nativity. Wonderful stucco Tudor. Beautiful oak mantel with marble surrounds formal living and dining rooms. Sunroom, eat-in kitchen, 1/2-bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath up, fenced yard, double garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$115,000.



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



Price reduced! Great buy on this lovely 3-bedroom home in Highland Park. Oak woodwork, fireplace, brand-new Karastan carpeting. Call Pat Mahoney (698-4455) or George Rahlf (699-6237). \$93,950.