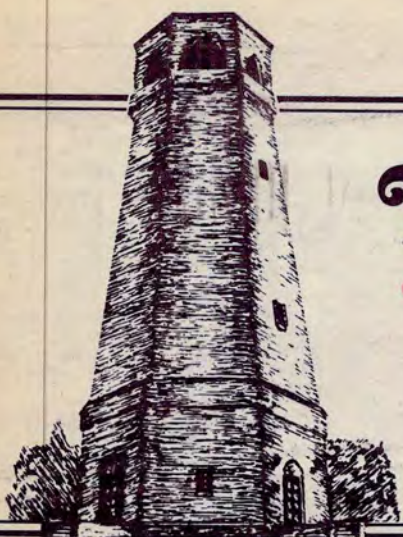




THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 16

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989

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Lawsuit looms over proposed sale of former Edgcumbe School site

by Jane McClure

Residents in the neighborhood of the old Edgcumbe School site, frustrated in their attempts to reach an agreement ensuring public access to the park-like grounds, say they are taking the matter to court. Their lawsuit, which is expected to be filed this week in U.S. District Court, will focus on issues of fair market value and the constitutionality of the sale.

Last month, the St. Paul School Board agreed to sell

the former Edgcumbe School and the 3.7 acres it stands on to the Talmud Torah Academy, a private, Jewish elementary school that has outgrown its current site at 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

At the time of the sale, the School Board, the city of St. Paul and the Talmud Torah board signed a shared-use agreement for the recreational area adjacent to the former school building at Hamline Avenue and Ford Parkway. The document was intended to ensure continued

public use of the open space, but local residents have argued that the agreement is too restrictive.

A provision in the agreement would require people to notify the Talmud Torah 48 hours in advance of using the recreational space. That provision, local residents have said, would forbid any spontaneous recreation on the playing fields. Other provisions would also infringe on the way people have used

(cont'd on page 4)

Compromise reached on proposal to reconstruct Marshall Avenue

by Angela Doody

A long and heated debate between a group of Merriam Park residents and city officials over the proposed reconstruction of Marshall Avenue may be one step closer to resolution following a neighborhood meeting on October 16.

A majority of the residents at the meeting agreed to compromise with the city and, on a vote of 26-11, accepted a plan that would widen Marshall by two feet on either side along most of

its length from Otis Avenue to Fry Street.

The proposal, worked out by a neighborhood task force and the St. Paul Department of Public Works, will be considered by the Merriam Park Community Council at its meeting November 11. If the 36-member council accepts the proposal, it will be sent to the St. Paul City Council for its approval. From there the proposal will go to the state for its okay.

The plan for Marshall Avenue would allow for two 12-foot traffic lanes, a 12-

foot left-turn lane in the center, and two 10-foot parking lanes from Fry Street to Cretin Avenue, according to Paul St. Martin, the city's project engineer. This stretch of Marshall Avenue is presently 52 feet wide and has three slightly narrower traffic lanes, one parking lane, and a second parking lane that carries traffic during rush hours.

East of Cretin to Otis Avenue, Marshall would be widened two feet on either side

(cont'd on page 2)



Jessica Robinson, age 2, wears a fall crown of leaves while playing at her grandparents' home on the Mississippi River Boulevard.

Schools wage daily campaign against teen-age drug use

by Maureen Callan Fischer

Two Minnesota high school homecoming queens lost their crowns this fall because they got involved with this drug. Seven out of 10 high school seniors in the state say they used the drug during the past year. And more than 10,000 young Americans died last year while driving under its influence.

The drug is alcohol, and it ranks as the substance most widely abused by teen-agers in the state, despite all the attention that has been focused of late on illegal drugs like marijuana, cocaine and crack. While local high school administrators and teachers view the use of illegal drugs as a serious problem, it is clearly secondary to the battle they wage daily against the socially acceptable, somewhat stylish old standby, alcohol.

According to a student survey put out this year by the Minnesota Department of Education, 18 percent of the high school seniors

said they used marijuana during the past year. For speed, or amphetamines, the figure dropped to 6 percent, and for cocaine, or crack, it was 3 percent. Yet half the high school seniors surveyed said they were regular users of alcohol, drinking intoxicating beverages at least once a month during the past year.

When the administrators at four local high schools—Highland Park, Central, Cretin-Derham Hall and St. Paul Academy—were asked about the number of students using various drugs at their respective schools, only one of them would hazard a guess as to how many students used alcohol.

Drug use appears to be a sensitive subject in the schools. It is a subject even parents don't like to know too much about, some administrators and counselors said. But it is a problem the high schools cannot easily ignore.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that 10,000 young

people between the ages of 16 and 24 die each year while driving under the influence of alcohol. Forty thousand more are hurt, disfigured or disabled because they rode in a car with someone who had been drinking. Perhaps that is why President and Mrs. George Bush have declared the week of October 22-29 Red Ribbon Week, a national drug-awareness effort that schools and various other organizations in the Twin Cities are taking part in.

During the week, "young people are being encouraged to affirm their drug-freeness," according to Bill Wilson, the Ward 1 City Councilmember who is chairing the Red Ribbon Week campaign in St. Paul. Children in elementary and secondary schools will be involved, wearing red ribbons or buttons, listening to speakers, and attending performances, films and other programs that promote healthy, drug-free lifestyles.

U.S. West Communications contributed

more than 15,000 red ribbons and buttons to the campaign. They read "Drug-Free, the Way to Be" and "Hugs, No Drugs." The 3M corporation is also helping to finance the effort. Wilson said the Ramsey County Head Start program has involved preschool children as well, and churches, synagogues, senior-citizen high rises and treatment centers around St. Paul are also participating.

Ambitious and well-organized as it is, Red Ribbon Week alone isn't likely to change the statistics much. Next week, the day-to-day effort to keep young people free of drugs will continue in the high schools. Programs work differently at different schools, but every teacher and administrator is in some way involved in the campaign against drug use.

Teachers at Highland Park fight drug and alcohol abuse every day, according to Peter Christensen, the assistant principal in the

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AN ARTIST and the owner of a new gallery captures on canvas great moments in the world of sports p. 32

Neighborhood coalition questions community activism of Maccabee

by Roger Fuller

A group of 16 neighborhood activists recently accused 4th Ward City Council candidate Paula Maccabee of inventing a background of community activism to assist her campaign against incumbent Kiki Sonnen.

Members of the 4th Ward Activists Coalition stated at an October 12 press conference that Maccabee hasn't been as involved in community activities as she may have led voters to believe. Coalition members said Maccabee did not play a major role in opposing a proposal to operate a heliport in the Midway area; was only briefly involved in a hazardous waste cleanup project; and played no decisive part in plans to improve Marshall Avenue.

On October 17, Maccabee held her own press conference at the Radisson Hotel St. Paul to refute a statement in one of her opponent's campaign brochures which claimed that she did not receive any contributions under \$50.

Sonnen claims no responsibility for the coalition or its press conference, but did apologize for the error in her campaign brochure. She issued a statement the day before Maccabee's press conference that acknowledged the error, stating that her campaign committee did not realize the law governing the financial disclosures of campaign contributions under \$50 had been changed in July.

"Our campaign made a mistake," Sonnen said. "We acknowledged it and apologized for it. Then she (Maccabee) calls a press conference to brag about the fact we made a mistake we already apologized for."

Maccabee questioned the manner in which the coalition was established. "I can understand why Kiki has many loyal supporters who want her elected," Maccabee

said. "However, this group is not an ongoing organization like the 12 organizations that support me. Unlike a labor union, which has a permanent character, this group will only last as long as the election."

Coalition member Duffy Pearce accused Maccabee of attacking the coalition and the mistake on the campaign brochure as a way of avoiding the real issue of her lack of community activism.

"Kiki made a mistake and she apologized for it," Pearce said. "It's too bad that Paula has to turn these issues around. If you look at the minutes of the task forces on the heliport, Marshall Avenue and recycling (issues), you'll see that members of the coalition have played important roles, something Paula cannot say."

Scott Heiderich, a member of the task force opposing the placement of a heliport in the Midway area, said Maccabee incorrectly stated in her campaign literature that she discovered loopholes in a heliport proposal. "Our group had discovered the loopholes by the time she came along," he said. "She might have contributed some legal language, but she did nothing substantive to affect things."

Kim Reckinger, who headed a community hazardous waste cleanup day, believes that Maccabee tried to cap-

italize on the event. "Paula had signed up to work for two hours, but she took off a half hour after work started," he said. "She showed up to have a picture taken for her campaign literature. If she says anything else, it's a crock."

James Williams, co-chair of a task force on the redesign of Marshall Avenue, said Maccabee attended a few meetings but played no decisive role. "After a meeting, she suggested I go behind the backs of the task force and negotiate directly with the city," he said. "I told her community activism doesn't work that way."

In her defense, Maccabee said that her campaign literature concerning the heliport was correct because she actually did assist in the wording of the ordinances. She said the coalition's description of her involvement at the recycling site was inaccurate because she spent time opening and pouring cans.

"I'm lucky if the worst they can say about me is that I showed up to have a picture taken," she said. "More important in my commitment to recycling is the fact that I took off a year from Yale Law School to lobby for recycling."

The recent press conferences are just two of several that have been called during the Ward 4 campaign.

City Council postpones vote on Co-Operative Plating's rezoning

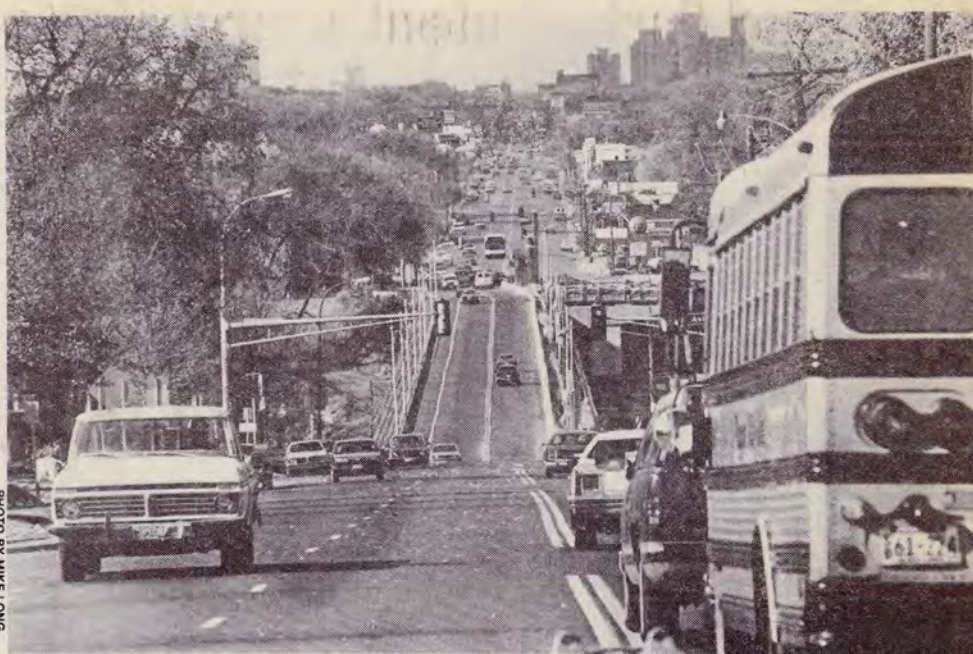
A decision on the rezoning sought by a Merriam Park electroplating company has again been delayed by the St. Paul City Council.

Co-Operative Plating, 1605 Iglehart Ave., is seeking to rezone property at 271 N. Snelling Ave. from commercial to industrial use. Neighborhood activists have opposed the rezoning, citing the plating company's history of

environmental violations.

The matter was to be acted upon September 28. However, the City Council tabled the request until alternative sites for the company could be explored.

The request was to come back to the council October 19. A full agenda on that day, however, forced council members to postpone action until November 16.



A proposal to widen Marshall Avenue will provide more on-street parking and should make the roadway safer when the new Marshall Avenue-Lake Street Bridge opens.

Marshall Avenue (cont'd from page 1)

to allow for four traffic lanes and one parking lane. At its intersection with Otis, Marshall would be expanded to 68 feet to allow for an additional left-turn lane. The street would be widened to 60 feet at the Cretin Avenue intersection to allow for four traffic lanes and a left-turn lane.

The city had pushed for the expansion of Marshall Avenue to create more on-street parking in the area and to ensure the general safety of motorists and pedestrians with the increase in traffic expected from the new Marshall Avenue-Lake Street Bridge.

The new bridge, which is expected to be completed by the fall of 1991, will carry four lanes of traffic—twice the capacity of the present bridge. Two lanes of the new bridge may be opened as early as August 1990.

The city also needs to comply with state standards in order to receive more than \$2 million in state and state-administered funding for the reconstruction of Marshall, according to Don Sobania, a city traffic engineer.

Sobania said the city will have to apply for a variance

from those standards to get the plan for Marshall approved by the state and still receive funding. Marshall is a Municipal State Aid route, and state standards call for streets with four traffic lanes and two parking lanes to be 72 feet wide. Even with parking on only one side of the street, a four-lane Marshall would need to be 62 feet wide if it were to meet the state standard.

In the past few years, the city has suggested several plans for widening Marshall that were acceptable to the state but not to many local residents.

One proposal would have widened the street by nine feet on either side. Plans like these had residents worried about potential increases in traffic volume and speed and the dangers they would pose for the community. Some residents felt a wider Marshall would mark the beginning of the end of their residential community. They imagined their once-quiet Merriam Park being crisscrossed by highways.

Maureen Heap, who has lived in her Merriam Park home for 19 years, said the reconstruction project "scares me to death. It's get-

ting dangerous to cross the streets anymore . . . This is a real people issue. We're staying in the inner city, and we want to be able to move in our neighborhood with some degree of freedom."

Jim Williams, co-chair of the community task force, said he was optimistic the proposal would be approved by the Merriam Park council. "And considering the concessions the city has made, things have definitely come out in the community's favor," he added.

Sobania said he was confident the state would approve the plan and grant the needed variance, and added that he was personally pleased with the proposal. "After all, it's not often that both the community and city work together and are able to reach an acceptable compromise in this sort of thing," he said.

St. Martin said the issue could be decided at the state level by December or January if both the Merriam Park council and the City Council approve the proposal. He, however, would not predict whether state officials would grant the variance. The decision, St. Martin said, "could go either way."

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Highland Park student's rape alerts school to dangers even in daylight

The sexual assault of a Highland Park Junior High School student October 6 focused the attention of the entire school on the issue of personal safety. The next week, school administrators and faculty talked to students about precautions they should take, such as avoiding secluded areas and traveling with partners.

Principal Bill Dunn, who addressed the student body on the first school day after the assault, said he wanted all students to be aware of the issue of safety.

"In my address, I made no reference to the age or the sex of the student," Dunn said last week. "Violence is violence regardless of who is the victim. All kids have to be aware so it doesn't happen again. You've got to be careful. You don't walk through the woods alone, even in Highland Park."

Dunn also addressed parents attending the school's open house on October 10, saying, "I am sure you have seen the televised reports of what took place. I won't add any specific comments to that other than to say that we have stressed the issue of safety to the kids. I told them

to be careful out there."

On October 6, a 7th-grade student at Highland Park was raped on her way home from school. The assault took place as the girl cut through the woods behind the Highland Chateau nursing home near St. Paul Avenue and West 7th Street. According to the police report, the assailant was a white male around 30 years old, about 6 feet tall, of medium to heavy build, and dressed in a faded blue-jean jacket and blue jeans. He had a nylon stocking over his face and threatened the girl with a knife.

As of last week, police still had no suspects. "This is an ongoing investigation," said Lt. James Frank, commander of the Sex Crimes Unit of the St. Paul Police Department.

Dunn, interviewed last week, said he had talked with the Highland Park faculty about the assault. "The teachers wanted to know the details," he said. "I told them the details didn't make any difference. Violence can happen to any age and gender."

Because every student at Highland Park has an English class, Dunn gave the English teachers the job of following up his remarks in

class. "All of them did something," Dunn said. "I've talked with about one-third of them so far, and each of them had some sort of follow-up."

Mary Haug, who teaches 9th- and 11th-grade English, said she simply reiterated to her classes what Dunn had already said. "I told them that going in wooded areas by themselves was not a smart thing to do," Haug said. "But as with most things, the kids know more about it than the rest of us. Some of them had cocky reactions—it couldn't happen to them—but I noticed they were listening."

Haug said she was upset with the television stations that set up cameras in front of the school October 9 to interview students as they left the building. "I think the (media) should let us alone to handle this," Haug said.

Dunn said media coverage has been very hard on the victim and her family. "Relatives (of the victim) have called the mother asking if her daughter, since she goes to Highland, knows the girl this happened to," Dunn said. "That's been hard to handle. But she's a tough kid. She didn't miss a day of school."

Authors speak about their latest works in 10-day Jewish Book Fair

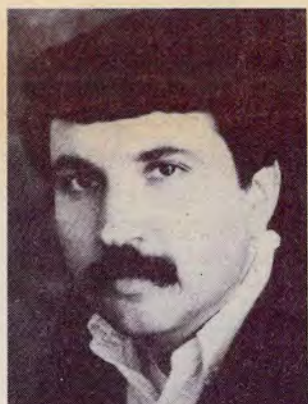
Talks by nationally prominent authors Ira Berkow, Susan Weidman Schneider, Rabbi Harold Kushner and Thomas L. Friedman will highlight the 10-day Jewish Book Fair that opens Thursday, November 9, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The programs are free and open to the public, but require tickets.

Kushner, author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* and *When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough*, will speak about his new book, *Who Needs God?*, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 9. Kushner is the spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Natick, Massachusetts.

Sportswriter Ira Berkow, a columnist for the *New York Times*, will talk about *Hank Greenberg: The Story of My Life*, the memoirs of baseball's first Jewish Hall of Famer, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 13. Berkow edited the memoirs at the re-



Susan Weidman Schneider



Thomas Friedman

quest of Greenberg, who died of cancer in 1986 before he could complete the book.

Schneider, editor of the Jewish feminist quarterly *Lilith* and author of *Jewish and Female*, will discuss her new book, *Intermarriage: The Challenge of Living With Differences Between Christians and Jews*, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 16.

Friedman, the former *New*

York Times bureau chief in both Beirut and Jerusalem and the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, will discuss his new book, *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 19.

There is a limit of two tickets per person for Friedman's and Kushner's talk. For more information on tickets or on other book-fair events, call 698-0751.

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Edgcumbe

(from p. 1)

the site for years, they say.

Late last month, the residents proposed three additional terms and conditions for the shared-use agreement, but they were rejected by the Talmud Torah. So last week, George May, a leader of the neighborhood group, was drafting the legal complaint. May, an attorney, lives at 1302 Ford Pkwy.

The complaint is expected to contain several allegations of wrongdoing, May said. One point is that the Edgcumbe sale price of \$400,000 is below the fair market value of the property. The "extremely favorable" price, May said, violates state and federal constitutions, which state that governments cannot take a role to favor or establish a religion.

"They're giving them a real break," May said of the School Board's sale to the Talmud Torah, and local residents feel that break comes at the expense of taxpayers.

The residents also contend that the School Board abdicated its duties to the public regarding the use of public funds, May said. He hinted that yet another federal constitutional issue may be raised in the complaint, but declined to elaborate.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit will be the St. Paul School Board, individual board members, Superintendent of Schools David Bennett and the Talmud Torah. The matter is being filed in federal district court because of the constitutional issues involved, May said.

The present shared-use agreement for the Edgcumbe site contains language stating that if a lawsuit were filed on the matter, the agreement would become null and void.

St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long, who has been working on a shared-use agreement that would satisfy both the neighbors and the Talmud Torah, said he sees a lawsuit as being "costly and divisive for all parties." Long said he had hoped a lawsuit could be avoided. Despite the action, he said he will continue to work with attorneys for the Talmud Torah on changes to the shared-use agreement.

"Regardless of the outcome of any lawsuit, we still need to have a joint agreement in place," Long said.

The City Council drafted a resolution prior to the sale of the Edgcumbe site requesting a legally binding guaran-

"Regardless of the outcome of any lawsuit, we still need to have a joint agreement in place," Long said.

tee of continued public use of the recreational area. The School Board agreed to put in place that guarantee when it voted on the sale.

Long's amendment to the agreement would eliminate the provision requiring a 48-hour notice to use the playing fields. His proposal would also eliminate the language that would make the agreement null and void upon the filing of a lawsuit.

"I can't in good conscience say it's a good agreement if (the latter provision) is in there," Long said.

Long would like an agreement that allowed the city to repair and maintain the tot lot playground equipment on the site. His proposal would give the city the right of first refusal if the Talmud Torah wanted to sell the property, and it would make the agreement binding on whomever buys the property should the Talmud Torah sell.

Attorneys for the Talmud Torah received a copy of Long's proposed amendment to the agreement last week, according to Sheila Godes, president of the Talmud Torah board. She said she hadn't yet seen the proposal, and declined to comment on the prospects for an agreement that would satisfy both the neighborhood and the Talmud Torah. Godes also declined to comment on the planned lawsuit.

Delaney to chair fund-raising effort

Frank Delaney Jr. has been appointed chairman of the 1989-90 Current Programs Fund for the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity.

Delaney, vice president of American National Bank of St. Paul, has been involved with seminary fund-raising for nearly 15 years. The Current Programs Fund is an annual campaign that supports the day-to-day operation of the School of Divinity, which is affiliated with the College of St. Thomas.



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Drug prevention (cont'd from page 1)

senior high. They work to instill good values whenever the topic lends itself to such a discussion, he explained.

Teaching values helps to discourage drug use. So do health classes, where the topic is covered to a certain extent. Also, through what is called the referral process, a parent, teacher or administrator who sees a student exhibiting strange behavior is asked to refer the student to the school's chemical health specialist.

Every school in St. Paul, whether public or private, can have a chemical health specialist assigned to it by the school district. St. Paul Academy and Cretin-Derham Hall each have one, and Central and Highland Park share the services of specialist Cathleen Williams.

Williams spends one day a week at each of the high schools offering a variety of programs, including three types of group counseling: Staying Straight groups for students involved in outside treatment; Concerned Persons groups for students with a parent or a sibling using chemicals in the home; and Awareness groups, a six-week program that Williams gears to kids who are not in treatment but are experimenting with drugs.

The Concerned Persons groups are by far Williams' largest at both Central and Highland. "Chemical addiction by a family member ends up affecting the entire family," she said. One out of every four Americans has a family member with some sort of chemical addiction, national surveys have indicated, and the members of such families are 60 percent more likely to become addicted to a drug themselves.

By high school, a student's addictive behavior may be pretty well developed, and because of this, Williams said, she finds herself spending less time in the area of drug prevention and more time in "crisis intervention."

To reduce the incidence of alcohol and drug addiction, chemical health specialists like Williams are focusing their drug-pre-

vention efforts in the elementary schools. Williams works with students in six elementary schools, instilling in them the skills they can use to resist the temptation of drugs and alcohol.

The DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Program) program run by the St. Paul Police Department is another example of prevention efforts targeted at elementary students. The program, which is three weeks old in St. Paul, was developed in Los Angeles in 1983. It is designed to reach every 5th-grader in the city, according to Sgt. Jim Schaefer, the coordinator of the program. "That's 3,500 kids," he said. "We do half the first semester and the other half the second semester."

The 17-week curriculum is taught by a uniformed police officer, who spends an hour a week on such topics as peer pressure, self-esteem and refusal skills. It is directed at 5th-graders, Schaefer said, because "you have to go that low to get kids before they've been affected by drugs. They also have the maturity to start making decisions. And they're more influenced by peer pressure."

In both the elementary and secondary schools, chemical health specialists are attempting to generate some "positive" peer pressure. "We're trying to build the number of kids who have never used," Williams said. "They need to be supported."

High school administrators agree that students who don't drink find it difficult not to. Laurel Gillson, a counselor at Cretin-Derham Hall, said some parents will allow teen-agers to drink at their home during a party, but they will take the car keys away from all the drivers and have the students stay overnight. Other parents will get their teen-agers a hotel room for prom weekend. "The parents' feeling is, 'At least they're not out driving,'" Gillson said.

But there is a movement afoot to discourage this type of "partying" outside of school. At St. Paul Academy, a Parents Network has formed to provide mutual support in holding



Chemical health specialist Cathleen Williams works each week with local high school students who are using drugs or are in treatment for drug addiction.

chemical-free parties for their teen-agers, according to Leslie Gardner, the dean of students for grades 9-12. A similar network existed at Highland Park before breaking up several years ago, Christensen said. Highland's Parents Communication Network dedicated itself to raising children in a chemical-free environment, and saw to it that all parties were chaperoned and drug-free.

Christensen admitted that wherever teen-agers gather, drugs seem to crop up. But, he said, "if parents think their bright-eyed, bushy-tailed kids come to school and someone's hiding behind the bathroom door trying to sell them drugs, they're wrong." Drugs can be found in the schools, but "the malls have a drug problem, too," he added.

State law decrees that if a student is found in possession of alcohol or illegal drugs while on school grounds or at a school-sponsored activity, the police are notified and so are the parents. The student is suspended from school and referred to an agency for a chemical-dependency evaluation.

School administrators are better able to uncover students in possession of illegal substances than the police. If a principal, for example, has "reasonable suspicion" that a student is in possession of marijuana, he or she can ask the student to open her purse to prove or disprove the accusation. A police officer, on the other hand, would need more concrete evidence.

The schools are working hard to discourage the use of alcohol and other drugs among their students, but the schools can only do so much, Gillson said. "Even a private school is not complete protection against the evils of the world. It's not a walled fortress."

Parents look to schools to help fight alcohol and drug abuse, Williams said. They want the schools to be strict, yet lenient when it's "their kid." The whole process takes courage and a lot of cooperative effort, she added. "That's why the best prevention programs come from a partnership between parents, schools and communities working together."

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Viewpoint

Distracted populace faces plethora of electoral options

Well, it's quite an October we've been having. Baseball playoffs in which the better teams won in a hurry (and that didn't include the Chicago Cubs, seemingly the favorite of everybody who didn't know who else to cheer for). Hard-hitting hurricanes that rearranged the landscape on our southeast and gulf coasts but good. Vikings football in the doldrums, but then suddenly rejuvenated with the arrival of one Herschel Walker. And a Bay Area World Series split into widely separated sections by a devastating earthquake. It almost makes you forget there are city elections coming up in both Minneapolis and St. Paul in just two short weeks.

Don Fraser is once again a shoo-in as mayor of what the sportswriters used to call "the Mill City." But the St. Paul top spot—at this writing—still seems up for grabs. I don't think either Bob Fletcher or Jim Scheibel has quite captured the mind and heart of the voting public.

Normally in St. Paul the DFL contender would be favored to win, hands down. But the liberal activists who dominate the party machinery in the Sainly City seem to have something of the same death wish that afflicts the Democratic Party nationally. Candidates who could win can't get nominated, and those who get nominated can't win. Ray Faricy was obviously the stronger consensus choice, with the broad appeal to the party as a whole as well as among independents and even Independent Republicans, depending on the alternatives.

But I suppose we should be grateful that the DFL insists on making elections like these a little more interesting. I'm still inclined to go along with those who feel that Jim Scheibel, whom I consider to be a sincere, intelligent and all-around nice guy, would have a terrible time bringing any issue to a reasonably timely resolution. What makes for a pretty fair city councilman doesn't necessarily make for a decisive executive for the city.

Bob Fletcher, on the other hand, wouldn't seem to have that kind of trouble at all. But faced with a sure-bet DFL council majority, he would probably bump his head against a stone wall on more than a few occasions. Actually, Fletcher might find it necessary to use committee-style consultation a little bit more than might be his normal wont—just the opposite of what one could expect of Scheibel, who has shown a predilection for committee consensus, task force reports and long-term consultation on every conceivable issue.

Who knows? I suspect either one of the candidates



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

would be forced to the center of the political spectrum, once faced with the need to govern St. Paul. No matter how liberal Scheibel might be inclined to be, he'd soon find out that a majority of his constituency is, in reality, quite conservative, especially in fiscal terms. And a DFL majority on the City Council would force Fletcher to back off from some of the initiatives he might like to embrace.

Scheibel's Ward 2 is the only City Council district with no incumbent. I see Dave Thune as better grounded for the job by virtue of his work experience, than his opponent, Linda Geier. Ward 3 has Bob Long favored for re-election after one term, against newcomer Mike DiSanto. DiSanto seems intelligent enough, but he's still too unknown to be a big factor. I've talked to him on the phone, but I expect to see him for the first time at noon on Thursday when the Highland Business Association sponsors a forum with the two Ward 3 candidates. While I might be able to find some areas of disagreement with Long, I find him to be a quick study and a hard worker when he perceives a problem affecting this area. Ward 4, on the other hand, should be a real donnybrook. To my mind, Kiki Sonnen represents the area well, and perhaps should be forgiven for a few over-enthusiastic public relations-type miscues. Paula Maccabee may be a creditable candidate, but she needs more time to sink her roots a bit deeper in the community.

Then there's the St. Paul School Board. Believe it or not, of the six candidates, Mary Jane Rachner is the only one not already on a public payroll. Of course, you have the injection of politics in the form of DFL endorsements, which bother me no end. There's just no DFL or IR way to run a school system. Makes about as much sense as the Minneapolis DFL endorsing candidates for the library board. As an incumbent, Eleanor Weber has somehow managed to beat the endorsement system and hang in there—name identification, I sup-

pose. The other non-endorsee, and only because he's "hatched" (i.e. restrained from political involvement because he's a federal employee and thus subject to the Hatch Act), is Dr. Greg Filice, an M.D. at the V.A. Hospital, who seems to have quite a following because of his prior volunteer work with the schools. Who are the endorsees? Corky Finney, Jeff Levy and Becky Montgomery. You'll find them all listed on the DFL sample ballot.

Having two sons who graduated from the College of St. Thomas, I'm always on the Tommies' side, *except* when they play St. John's. That's when *my* college ties come into play. I've had four sons matriculate at Collegeville, too, not to mention my father, who preceded me there. If you were in that gigantic St. John's-St. Thomas' homecoming crowd at O'Shaughnessy Field a week ago, you were probably as stunned as I to see the Johnnies walk away with a 37-14 victory. Stunned especially, because SJU's first-string quarterback had been injured the previous week and was out of action. A senior sub, Steve Varley, who had started only one game in his entire career, was to lead the offense in this traditionally hard-fought game. Varley was big enough for the task; he goes 6'4" and 215 pounds.

But none of us, including, I'm sure, Tommie coach Vic Wallace, was prepared for the flawless game Varley played. The St. John's QB competed 18 of 23 passes for 255 yards, four of them for touchdowns, and had no interceptions.

This past Saturday, Varley started once again against Macalester, but he only played the first half. He was pulled in favor of a third-stringer after the Johnnies had stormed to a 35-0 halftime lead. ("We got the breaks on turnovers," St. John's coach John Gagliardi graciously admitted.) According to Gagliardi, Varley will get to start for the Johnnies next Saturday against Carleton College in Northfield, Varley's home town and the place where he originally attracted notice as a high school star. What a way to bow out in your senior year. Oh yes, there are two more games after that, St. Olaf and Hamline, both at St. John's. Even if the previous first-stringer has fully recovered, it may still be Varley (Gagliardi doesn't try to look that far ahead). But Tom Rambolt, whose injury gave Varley his chance, is only a sophomore with two full seasons ahead of him. And whatever happens now, Varley has made his mark. It's heartening to see a sub for 3½ seasons get such a payoff for his diligent efforts over that time. There's some kind of lesson there, don't you agree? *Arrivederci*

Daring cat embarks on solo quest into city's new underground

by Terry Andrews

Blame it on Will Steger. He's the Minnesota explorer who felt that navigating through thigh-high snow to the 7-Eleven after a heavy-duty blizzard for a half-gallon of milk wasn't challenging enough. Steger is now crossing the frozen continent of Antarctica by dogsled, and newspaper and television reports about his travels, I'm sure, are what put the spirit of adventure into Jones, my 3-year-old and still green-around-the-collar tabby.

Actually, Jones is my cat's last name. His first name is Indiana. My son named him the day after we brought him home from the pound—after we had watched him creep cautiously out of the basement, where he had spent his first few hours with us in hiding, and then, hunkered down, sniff his way around the rest of his new home, poised at any moment for an attack from the rear. That done, he then ran at breakneck speed through the house, finally braking to a dead stop on the bannister railing at the top of the stairs.

With a look of triumph on his face and his tail held high in the air, Jones then strolled the length of the bannister—a full 12 feet above the living room floor—to let us know he was now ready for a *real* challenge.

That challenge came recently. On a sunny Sunday afternoon, when a lot of us were kicking back and putting our feet up, Jones, full of high ideals and lofty ambition, set out in search of adventure. Or so we figured. He disappeared without a

trace. One minute he was in the back yard, under the hosta, scouting grasshoppers. The next minute he was gone.

Everybody said he'd be back. After all, cats usually come back when the thrill of stalking their own food wears off. But the next morning he was still gone. My son and I looked everywhere, up and down alleys, inside garages, and down by the river, near our house. We found three other cats, but not ours.

Jones was wearing a collar with his name and phone number on it, but still I called the pound, which told me to come in and look at their strays; the Humane Society, which put Jones on their computer; and the Department of Public Works, which will pick up dead animals left on the street. My son made signs and posted them up on telephone poles. I put an ad in the newspaper. We waited for the phone to ring.

Forty-eight hours later, there was still no sign of a gray and black tabby with white paws and a black collar.

My son had put the word out to all the kids in the neighborhood, and Tuesday evening, when he was out on his bike looking for Jones, a 5-year-old neighbor boy ran up to him. "Your cat's in the sewer!" he yelled.

Jones was not only in the sewer, he had decided to be found, and his plaintive yowl could be heard for a good block. That's just it—we could hear him, but all we could see was the wet and slimy muck that sat a few feet below the grate of the sewer. Jones, it turned out, was in a pipe off to the side.



The intrepid Indiana Jones

A neighbor brought a ladder that we lowered into the sewer. Fortunately, this was a brand new storm sewer, just installed as part of the city's sewer-separation project, because I was the one who had to climb down into it. I climbed down to just above where the muck started and peered into the pipe, but I still couldn't see

Jones. So I reached my hand into the blackness.

"Are you sure it's a cat making those sounds?" my neighbor asked, trying, I assumed, to be helpful.

Jones yowled again, and I stuck my arm further into the pipe and grabbed something furry. I couldn't tell what I had latched onto, but I pulled. Out came Jones, his eyes the size of saucers, his claws screeching along on the inner surface of the concrete pipe. I hoisted him up to my son, and everybody cheered.

The first thing Jones wanted to do was walk on the grass, and his first steps above ground were like those of a person who had just disembarked from a trans-Atlantic sailing voyage. He took his steps as if the ground was coming up to meet him. The next thing Jones wanted to do was eat, and he did—three cans' worth. Then he went to sleep.

As our cat slept, I thought back over our efforts to find him. Jones, we guessed, must have gotten into the old sewer system at the top of our hill and then followed the pipes a full block into the new sewer system. He did it without a flashlight, without any training, and without getting a speck of dirt on his fine fur coat. If he was so clever, I thought, perhaps he could find some way to make up the \$17.92 I had spent on the newspaper ad.

I wonder if the city would put him to work as an inspector for its new sewer system—just to make sure everything is hooked up properly and just long enough to pay off his debt. He certainly has the experience.

The Village Post



Invitation to a forum

Dear editor,

We would like to invite readers of the *Highland Villager* to meet the candidates for mayor, School Board and City Council from Wards 3 and 4 at 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 30, at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave.

The forum will be an opportunity to hear the candidates talk about issues affecting Highland and Macalester-Groveland residents and businesses. In addition to making prepared presentations, the candidates will respond to questions.

On behalf of the community councils representing the Highland and Mac-Groveland neighborhoods, we hope you will attend.

Abby Struck, President
District 14 Community Council
Scott Bunin, President
Highland Area Community Council

Ward 4 popularity contest

To the editor:

After listening to the candidates for the Ward 4 City Council seat debate on October 18 at the College of St. Thomas, I came away with mixed impressions of both candidates. This campaign has focussed on personal differences between Kiki Sonnen and Paula Maccabee mainly because they agree in essence on almost every issue. Thus it seems to have become a kind of popularity contest, which is not always the best way to choose an effective leader.

Sonnen has obviously been put on the defensive by Maccabee's, albeit indirect, assaults on her performance on the council. What has bothered me the most about Maccabee's campaign is that she has continually attacked Sonnen for being "erratic" and "negative." What does this mean? When was she erratic? Negative about what?

These vague innuendoes seem to be the only criticism she can come up with. Of course, she can't deny all of the good things Sonnen has done for the ward. She can't disagree with Sonnen's stand on important issues like preserving the environment, crime prevention, citizen participation, pornography and stopping the heliport in our community. Kiki has been on the side of the people on every issue that has threatened the quality of life in our neighborhoods. She has fought hard and she has been effective.

I fail to see why we need this "change" that Maccabee is trying to sell us. And just exactly what kind of change is Maccabee talking about anyway? She hasn't proposed any really new ideas as far as I can see. Should we vote for her because she went to Yale Law School and knows how to play politician more impressively than her opponent? Should we vote for her because she is for families and for the neighborhoods?

Sonnen has already shown us how well she can work for the best interests of our families and our neighborhoods. I think we should give her the chance she deserves to continue her excellent representation as our council member. We owe her nothing less than our gratitude and support in this election.

Brenda Owens
339 N. Finn St.

Taking issue with flyer

To the editor:

I recently read a campaign flyer for Paula Maccabee in which her role at the Marshall Avenue Task Force meetings was portrayed as one of convincing arguments, consensus building and leadership. Such has not been the case from my point of view as a chair of that committee.

The objective of the committee was to work with the St. Paul Public Works Department to come up with an acceptable plan for the renovation of Marshall Avenue. In such a situation, discussion and debate are necessary to know the extent and priority of community concerns, and to set the parameters within which the community feels city engineers should work. Maccabee seemed to be of a different opinion. Her comments left the impression that we should not deliberate or work with Public Works, but instead should tell them to keep coming back with new plans until we saw one we liked. Open, friendly negotiations were not her watchwords for the day.

Outside of the committee, Maccabee asked me, in effect, to ignore the task force decisions and put forth a plan to the Merriam Park Community Council (MPCC) that she supported and thought residents might find acceptable. I refused to arbitrarily bypass the committee I was supposed to be representing.

After the next MPCC meeting, Maccabee expressed the opinion that I and my co-chair, Curtis Fischer, should deal directly with Public Works by telling them the bottom line that they had to meet without consulting the task force. Her formula again seemed to be to ignore concerned residents, hand out ultimatums and transform the attempt to work with Public Works into an adversarial arena.

To me, democracy is fundamentally community consensus and leadership means building, focusing and acting upon that consensus, not running along with your own private vision of what's "good for us."

Maccabee told me she was really learning a lot about working with people at these community meetings. Well, the recess bell has rung and it's time to go back to class, not to office.

James S. Williams
1823 Marshall Ave.

Criticism draws fire

Dear editor,

As a 30-year resident of St. Paul, I've seen plenty of tough political campaigning. But Kiki Sonnen's claims (made under the guise of the "Fourth Ward Activist's Coalition" front group) criticizing DFL-endorsed challenger Paula Maccabee's role in helping neighbors on the Marshall Avenue Task Force takes the cake.

Let's set the record straight. I attended every meeting on the Marshall Avenue Task Force. Maccabee played a significant role in letting neighbors know their rights as we negotiated with the city. She asked pointed questions and made concrete suggestions about how we could get the best deal for our neighbors and ensure traffic safety without losing our trees through street widening.

We have a tremendous opportunity on November 7: the chance to elect a councilperson whose experience as a special assistant attorney general and neighborhood activist would bring a new standard of leadership to Ward 4. I urge you to join me and my family in voting for a new voice for us on the City Council, Paula Maccabee.

Jeanette Dumas
1893 Marshall Ave.

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

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First Column

Kristine A. Holthus, President
First Bank Highland

More small businesses are choosing Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) plans.

Whether yours is a sole proprietorship or a small business, now is a good time to review tax deductions for this calendar year. In doing so, you may want to consider a relatively easy concept in retirement planning: Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) plans.

SEP plans are an increasingly popular way to finance the future since the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Designed by Congress to be easy to administer, SEPs eliminate the time-consuming, costly red tape that may have caused you to avoid pension or profit-sharing plans for your business. SEPs have no employer annual reports to be filed with the IRS or the Department of Labor.

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Radecki settles with Amoco, closes station

by Rosie O'Brien

The Radecki family on October 7 closed the doors of the Amoco service station they have managed for the past 50 years on the corner of Grand Avenue and Lexington Parkway.

Ron Radecki, who took over management of the station after his father, Tony, retired in 1977, tried unsuccessfully to buy the station from the Amoco Oil Company in order to prevent the corporate giant from converting the full-service station into a 24-hour self-service pumper and convenience store.

After a five-year legal battle, a federal court judge denied Radecki's request to purchase the station. It took two more years for Radecki and Amoco to agree to a settlement, the terms of which Radecki said he cannot reveal under a confidentiality order.

Although Radecki was the first station manager in this area to file suit against Amoco, he was not alone. Three other managers also tried to buy their service stations from Amoco to prevent them from being converted into 24-hour self-service operations. All of the other managers were successful, including Randy Zahradka, who managed the former Amoco station at Snelling and Randolph avenues. Zahradka recently bought the station and converted it to a Phillips 66.

"(Amoco) held out on me basically to set an example," Radecki said. "It's the only reason we can figure."

Before Radecki took his case to federal court, he tried to fight Amoco at the city level with the help of the St. Paul City Council, the Summit Hill Association/District 16 Community Council and concerned neighbors.

In 1983, Amoco requested a variance from the city's parking code, which requires a parking space for each gasoline pump. Amoco wanted to replace the existing Radecki Standard and had proposed having six pumps with



Ron Radecki has been forced to close the gas station that he and family members have operated for the past 50 years at Grand Avenue and Lexington Parkway.

no parking spaces.

Radecki said Amoco was planning to have 36 hoses at those six pumps and expected to dispense 2.5 million gallons of gas a year, which was about four times the amount he was pumping. Radecki argued that the larger operation would mean an increase in traffic in an already congested area.

At a public hearing before the city's zoning committee, he presented a petition with 400 signatures of people opposed to Amoco's plans. Approximately 50 of those who signed were Grand Avenue business people. Mayor George Latimer, City Councilmember Jim Scheibel and the District 16 board sent separate letters to Amoco urging the company to reconsider its plans.

In August 1983, the St. Paul Department of Planning and Economic Development

denied Amoco's request for a special condition use permit to replace Radecki Standard with a self-service station. It also denied the company's request for a variance from the city ordinance requiring six parking spaces for the six additional gas pumps.

Future plans for the station are currently unknown. Dan Gunderson, public and governmental affairs representative for the Amoco Corporation, said the company needs to evaluate the site to determine if any cleanup is necessary. An environmental evaluation is standard practice, he said, whenever a station closes.

Amoco's options include running the station with company employees and a manager or continuing it as a dealer-operated station, Gunderson said. He would not say, however, if Amoco still

plans to try and convert the station into a 24-hour self-service operation with a convenience store.

District 16 community organizer Christine Trost said the Summit Hill Association board would oppose any variance for the station that would increase traffic in the area. She noted that a 24-hour business would require a zoning variance.

"We haven't taken a stand yet because as far as we know there has been no variance request," Trost said.

Radecki said he will try to relocate and open up another local service station. "We don't want to move out of the area," he said. "We sent out letters to all our customers a couple of weeks ago. When they got the letters, they were upset that the place was closing down. Nobody wanted to see me close."



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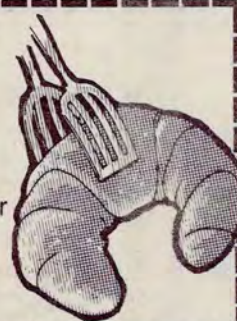
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Uncle Matthew's gets new owner

Uncle Matthew's Deli, a best-kept secret at 1690 Randolph Ave. for the past three years, has a new owner.

Macalester graduate Jon Greer, who has worked at the deli for two years, recently purchased the sandwich-delivery business from original deli owner Matthew Ottinger.

The deli has a largely word-of-mouth reputation for offering a fresh quality product at a low price, Greer said. Uncle Matthew's is one of the few places that offers free delivery of an individual lunch or dinner to a business or home, he said. The food will usually arrive within 15-25 minutes.

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Highland Catholic wins computer in Lunds promotion

Highland Catholic School at 2017 Bohland Ave. has a new Apple II computer this fall compliments of Lunds food stores. The school was one of three in the Twin Cities to collect enough receipts from the supermarket to win a computer through Lunds' Computers for Kids program.

The program, started last May, awards a computer for every \$100,000 worth of Lunds receipts collected by a school. Customers are encouraged to collect their receipts from Lunds in an envelope and send them on to the school of their choice.

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Young family of Swedish immigrants discover a different, yet appealing life in Minnesota

by Jane St. Anthony

Saga Berlin grew up in Grubbnasudden, a 13-household community in northern Sweden where reindeer could be seen bounding about the family farm. Two of her girlhood treasures were a copy of Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House on the Prairie* and a pink dress that was made in the United States.

In January 1987, Saga, her husband, Gunnar, and their four children were living in Umea, Sweden, a town with a population of 80,000. At the time, a local newspaper was advertising the opportunity for Swedes to apply for visas to live in the United States.

"It started up feelings of adventure," said Saga, now 39. The family's application was forwarded to Washington, D.C., where it was randomly selected. "They actually make some kind of lottery," added Gunnar. In September 1987, they received a "green card" that conferred their legal status as U.S. residents. And in January 1988, the Berlins were living in South Minneapolis.

"My wife was much more active in this process than I was," said Gunnar, 36, who was raised in Stockholm. "Before this came up, I never really thought about leaving Sweden."

Their transition from Umea to South Minneapolis went smoothly. Saga and Gunnar said they chose Minnesota primarily for the similar climate. The fact that the state has a large Swedish population wasn't a factor then. "There wasn't a strong connection, but it grew tighter after we came," Gunnar said. He arrived first, lived with an American family, and then rented a house on 34th Avenue so his family could join him.

The couple's two older children, Jonas, now 10, and Marian, 9, were enrolled in the 1st and 2nd grades at Northrop School, which offered a Montessori program similar to the one they had begun in Swedish pre-



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Gunnar and Saga Berlin recently emigrated from Sweden to South Minneapolis. Their children, from left, are Jonas, Maria, Johanna and Mathias.

school. Johanna, now 5, attended a Tiny Tots program at the church on the corner, and baby Mathias, 2, grew up learning a mixture of Swedish and English.

Maria only knew how to say "boy" and "girl" in English when she started school, Saga said. Two weeks later, she confided to her mother that she had been calling boys girls and vice versa.

Saga was worried about the pressure that her Swedish-speaking children would put on their teachers, but the teachers were "very positive," she said, and Jonas and Maria were quickly assimilated into their English-speaking classes.

Saga and Gunnar both spoke English, which they had studied in Sweden, and found mostly pleasant surprises while beginning their

new lives in Minnesota.

"I had heard so many negative things about America," Saga said. "I was taken by surprise. People are so nice, so kind, so loving."

"This is a more open society," Gunnar said. "It's easier to come here as a foreigner than to go to Sweden as a foreigner." In spite of sorely missing soccer, Gunnar conceded that here in the United States "anything you want to do in your spare time is much more available, much cheaper, and much more family-oriented."

Gunnar considers Minnesota to be one of the most "decent" places to live in the United States. But he is taken aback with the level of poverty that he has witnessed in this country. "That is really humiliating," he said. "People shouldn't live like that, espe-

cially in the United States.

"There's no real poverty in Sweden," he continued, citing lower top salaries and a higher minimum wage in his old country as one reason for the better standard of living. "A managing director in a (Swedish) company wouldn't earn as much as you do here, and nobody would even work for an hour for that (the United States' minimum wage) in Sweden."

Gunnar is a special education teacher who works for the home hospital program at Hazel Park Elementary School in St. Paul. He stressed that he's not a "tax refugee" from Sweden, which has a tax rate of 40-50 percent. "I got back what I paid for—and more," he said.

Saga now does color analysis by appointment. Before the move, she was a teacher who worked with special-needs adults and immigrants to Sweden. She feels that the Swedish government's practice of redistributing income discouraged people from being creative with money. For example, when a large group of parents in Umea inquired about starting a Montessori school, the idea was rejected by the local government. She said having a less dominant government is an advantage for those raised in this country.

"You have to make your own choices (here)," Saga said. "In that process of making choices, you grow. And that process of growing is spiritual. In a society where you have to take your own risks, you encourage people to grow."

"There are so many varieties," she added. "This is the 'melting pot' of so many cultures, which means you have to look at life from so many angles, from so many points of view. So perhaps that's very creative, too."

When asked what she dislikes about living in America, Saga offered, "too much sugar in the food." Rather than cooking strictly Swedish or American meals, Saga

(cont'd next page)

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Citizens push for changes to capital improvement budget

by Roger Fuller

St. Paul Mayor George Latimer was criticized by several speakers at the October 19 public hearing on the city's Long Range Capital Improvement Budget because he recommended deleting a proposal to spend \$250,000 next year for an environmental impact study on Ayd Mill Road.

Those speaking against the mayor's suggestion stated that the extension of I-35E has dumped additional traffic from Dakota County and the southern parts of St. Paul onto Randolph Avenue. They said the additional cars are also clogging Snelling Avenue and Lexington Parkway as motorists make their way north to the Midway area.

Ron Hachey, a retired Ramsey County district court judge, urged the City Council to put the \$250,000 back into the 1990 CIB budget. He said the present traffic situation is intolerable because cars are backed up for several blocks during rush hour trying to get onto I-35E at Randolph Avenue. The long line of idling cars increases the air pollution in the neighborhood. "This affects my family and my grandchildren," he said.

Advocates for an environ-

mental impact study of Ayd Mill Road said the study would be the best way to determine how traffic congestion on city streets could be relieved. One possible solution would be to connect the southern end of Ayd Mill Road with I-35E and the northern end with I-94.

Latimer suggested removing the \$250,000 for the study from the 1990 budget because the allocation would only cover a portion of the total cost of the project. Funds for the reconstruction of Ayd Mill Road will not be available until 1995, he said. City Councilmembers Kiki Sonnen and Bill Wilson supported Latimer's position.

In other discussion on the CIB, Scott Bunin of the Highland Area Community Council urged the City Council to keep \$120,000 in the budget to fund preliminary planning for a new community center at Hillcrest Playground. Bunin said that Hillcrest was rated highest of three playground projects four years ago, but both Conway on the East Side and Linwood Park in the Summit Hill area received their funding before Hillcrest.

The CIB budget for 1990 will be given final approval by the City Council at a subsequent meeting.

Berlins (cont'd from previous page)

aims for macrobiotic food, she said, which means less meat and more vegetables and beans.

"We mix the junk food with the macrobiotic," quipped Gunnar, who was raised on boiled potatoes and describes mashed potatoes and gravy as "gross."

Saga's objection to sugar is based on more than a threat of cavities for her children. It's one kind of addiction that may open the door to other weaknesses, she said.

"If you're strong as a little child and can say 'no,' it prepares you to be strong when you're older," she said. "It's not only the body; there's a spiritual connection, a purity in diet and life."

Commercial television is on Gunnar's list of dislikes about America. The non-

commercial, state-supported television in Sweden is funded by taxing each TV owner, he said.

One of the biggest dissimilarities between Swedish and American celebrations is Halloween, Saga noted. In Sweden, Halloween is a memorial day when candles are placed on the graves of dead relatives. "I had to look it up in a dictionary here," Saga said. "To me it's crazy."

Christmas is a "great family time," she said, adding that the religious aspect is stressed more in the United States than in Sweden.

"Santa Claus was born on that day," Gunnar said in reference to the Swedish observance. "Christmas was the only time of year you could watch Donald Duck on TV."

When asked about their plans to remain in the United States, Gunnar said he questions the quality and cost of higher education here. University and college education, like all education, is free in Sweden.

Saga, however, tried to circumvent the question. "I have a reverence for this country," she said.



Eleise Jones, 13, of 1889 Princeton Ave., will represent Minnesota in the National Pre-Teen Pageant on November 4 in Lehigh, Florida. The Highland Park Junior High School 8th-grader was named Miss Minnesota Pre-Teen at an August 29 pageant held at Northwestern College. She is the daughter of Verne Jones and Cheryl Edwards.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Highland Park High School senior Derek Johnson has a special rapport with children. A volunteer at the Variety Club Children's Hospital, he also works at a day-care center, where last week he was seen discussing a matter with Emily Leighninger, 3.

Teen's college, career aspirations grow out of his love for children

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Whether reading a story to a bed-ridden tot, rocking a fussy infant so an exhausted mother can have a coffee break, or setting up a movie projector and making a big batch of popcorn for a children's activity hour, Derek Johnson shows his love for kids. His more than 1,200 hours as a volunteer at the University of Minnesota Hospital and his part-time job at a downtown day-care center give eloquent testimony to his commitment to youngsters.

The Highland Park High School senior has volunteered in the Child-Family Life Services department of the Variety Club Children's Hospital at the university since the summer before his freshman year. Johnson's activities there have ranged from bedside play with hospitalized children, to small-group activities such as story time and baking, to planning and running his own program of arts and crafts or movies for kids each Saturday afternoon.

Johnson first became interested in volunteering at the hospital when he was in 8th grade and toured the facility as part of a program for minority youth. He mentioned his interest to the tour guide, who put him in touch with the volunteer coordinator. Upon inquiry, he was told that the hospital employed young volunteers only during the summer, so he waited out the months, called again in May and began working when school was out.

Johnson said he enjoyed the experience so much that at the end of August he asked if he could stay on. He has been there ever since, working with patients of all ages, from infants to those in their early 20s.

Paula Dicke, the director of the Child-Family Life Services department, described Johnson as "generous, open and willing," and said it is rare to find a young person so committed to the program.

Johnson's work with children does not stop with his volunteer activities. A year and a half ago, he noticed a help-wanted ad for a teacher's aide at the Downtown Day Care Center in St. Paul. Johnson interviewed for the position, and two days later the director of the center told him that, while he would not be hired for the aide position, the center would like him to be a substitute.

But at the end of his first day, the teacher with whom he was working said she was no longer interested in the three finalists for the aide position. She said she wanted Johnson instead. Johnson has worked full time at the center for the past two summers and part-time during the school year. He is currently working nine hours a week with 2½- and 3-year-olds.

In a field that does not traditionally attract young men, the tall, easygoing Johnson is a standout at the day-care center. His calm, confident demeanor and gentle voice could soothe a tiger, let alone a cranky toddler. "I

like their innocence," he said of his small charges. "They're so cheerful, laughing, able to be honest."

Johnson said he doesn't have a problem switching between the often desperately sick children at the hospital and the healthy, active youngsters at the day-care center. "I got over that—things being so traumatic at the hospital—before I started working at the day-care center," he said. "Basically, they're the same, except kids at the hospital have more problems. They're still children behind whatever their problems are."

Most of Johnson's friends work at fast-food restaurants or as carryouts at grocery stores, he said, and he admits that the pay for a day-care aide is not the big attraction of the job. "I have friends who are making more than the teachers at the center," he said. "That kind of tells you that something's not right. There's a lot of work in child care."

Johnson schedules his time carefully to fit in his job and his volunteer duties with studying and extracurricular activities. He is a photographer for his high school newspaper, the *Plaidline*, and is on its business staff. He is also a member of Students Against Drunk Driving. Though his favorite school subject is computer science, he plans a career in child psychology or early childhood education and is looking forward to college next fall.

Johnson was one of 50 national winners of the 1989 Sea Breeze Award, presented to teen-agers who have "acted with courage, heroism, integrity, compassion or in a spirit of public service to make their world a better place." He was nominated for the award by Patricia McHugh, a Highland Park High School administrator whose young son was hospitalized at the university. Though she had been at Highland Park only a short time, she said Johnson looked familiar to her, and she soon discovered that he was a Highland student.

"He was always pleasant, real good with kids no matter what age," McHugh said. Impressed by his gentle and competent manner, and by his commitment to sick children, she remembered seeing a small article requesting the nominations of outstanding young people for the award. She asked Johnson if she could submit his name.

Johnson agreed, and then forgot about the matter until he received the letter congratulating him on being one of the recipients. The citation included a \$500 prize, and the 50 recipients selected 10 of their peers for a trip to Washington, D.C.

Other winners of the Sea Breeze Award had set up alcohol and drug-education programs; volunteered with the elderly, mentally handicapped and homeless; saved lives; worked with animals; and assumed extraordinary family responsibilities.

"Derek demonstrates helpfulness and generosity," McHugh said. "Few of us have a chance to save a life or rescue someone. He is a hero in that he is a volunteer day to day."



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Activism, affiliations dominate Ward 2 issues

by Roger Fuller

The issues that highlighted the Ward 2 City Council candidates forum on October 10 were the same as those that have dominated the race since it began nearly a year ago. Dave Thune questioned Linda Geier's past involvement in neighborhood issues, and Geier pointed out the times Thune ran campaigns against candidates endorsed by the Democratic Farmer Labor Party.

Neither candidate has been endorsed by the DFL, although they both sought the party's blessing at the Ward 2 convention last April. Their fight for the endorsement ended in a tie on the seventh ballot.

Thune, a research analyst on the staff of the St. Paul City Council, told a forum audience of some 50 people about his involvement as the Republican candidate in the 1980 race for the state Legislature. "I was asked by my neighbors to stand up and challenge a candidate who was not endorsed by the DFL Party or a majority of my peers," Thune said of his campaign against Tom Harens, a candidate who had not been endorsed by the DFL convention but won the DFL primary in 1980.

"I was supported by Republicans and Democrats, including Sandy Pappas," he explained, referring to the current DFL state legislator in District 65. "Had I not done this, that person (Harens) would have gone on to election without challenge."

Geier, an attorney with the state Department of Reve-

nue, said she understood the reasoning behind Thune's campaign against Harens. But, she added, "he sort of skims over the fact that in 1982 he ran against a DFL candidate for City Council. If you are truly a Democrat and seek DFL endorsement, I think running against a DFL candidate is something that should be questioned," she said, referring to Thune's race against Jim Scheibel for the Ward 2 seat seven years ago.

Thune pointed out that St. Paul's DFL mayor, George Latimer ran for governor against a DFL-endorsed candidate in 1986, and Thune said he supported him. "One of the reasons I did that is because he saw and I saw the same vision, that we could bring the river back," he said, referring to a plan for Mississippi riverfront development.

When Geier was asked what she has done for the community in recent years, she said she got herself off of welfare, put herself through college and raised a child. "I put myself through law school and purchased a home by myself," she said, adding that she has served on several community boards and committees in the ward, including a fund-raising committee for the *West Side Voice* newspaper.

"We're talking about two different things," Thune said. "Citizenship is very important. There are thousands of people who have cared enough to be involved. But we're talking about leadership. Thune said he had a long record of neighborhood

advocacy, and has learned about the workings of government while serving on the City Council research staff.

Thune said that during the past 15 years he has taken an active role in such neighborhood issues as deteriorating housing, prostitution and pornography, and the improvement of business and commercial strips. "You know me," he said. "You know what I've done. I think you can trust me."

Geier said community involvement is one thing, education and experience are others. "I have a wonderful education," she said. "I have a background which makes me a little bit better at negotiating, a little bit better at drafting legislation and lobbying up at the Capitol."

Thune said his position on Shepard Road realignment

and the proposed Chestnut Street overpass cost him the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly's endorsement. "I'd like to ask Linda how she got their endorsement," he said.

Geier said the same question could be asked about Thune's endorsement by the firefighters. "I think in both cases it was not a single issue but answers to a lot of questions" that got the candidates their endorsements, she said.

The abortion issue was raised, but caused no conflict. Thune said he took a pro-life position several years ago after a family experience. "I made that personal decision, but over the years, regardless of how one might feel, I came to think the choice has to be made by the individual," he said.

Geier replied, "I welcome you to that position."

Candidates forums set

Races for the St. Paul mayoral, City Council and School Board positions will enter the homestretch on Monday, October 30, when the candidates appear in a forum sponsored by the District 14 and Highland Area community councils.

The forum—scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at the Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave.—is traditionally the last major event in the political season in St. Paul. Addressing the issues will be mayoral hopefuls Jim Scheibel and Bob Fletcher; City Council candidates Mike DiSanto and Bob Long from Ward 3 and Paula Maccabee and Kiki Sonnen from Ward

4; and School Board candidates Greg Filice, Corky Finney, Jeff Levy, Becky Montgomery, Mary Jane Rachner and Eleanor Weber.

Ward 3 candidates Bob Long and Mike DiSanto will also appear on Thursday, October 26, in a forum sponsored by the Highland Business Association. That program will be part of a noon luncheon. For reservations, call 699-9042.

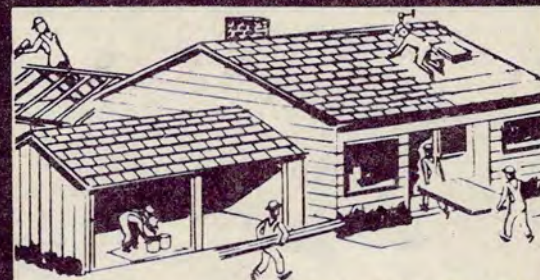
The November 7 general election is expected to draw between 65,000 and 70,000 voters, which would be the largest turnout for a city election since 1976, the year George Latimer was first elected mayor.

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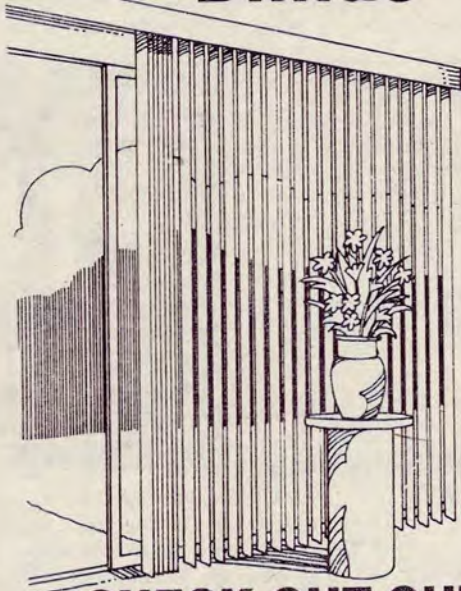
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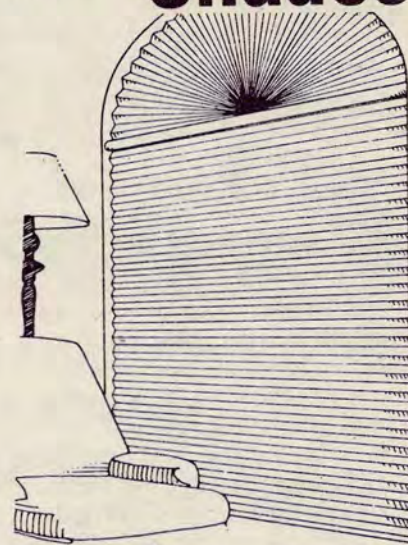
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BURNSIDE PLAZA
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RICHFIELD
6429 LYNDALE AVE. S.
ACROSS FROM LYNDALE GARDEN
861-3391

BROOKLYN CENTER
4315 70TH AVE. NORTH
1/2 BLK. E. BROOKLYN BLVD.
560-3388

Returns to 45% off retail list 11/11/89

The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

UPCOMING MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The Highland Business Association and the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor the October general membership meeting of the HBA. Highland area business people will gather over lunch at Lee's Village Inn on Thursday, October 26, for a Ward 3 City Council candidates forum. DFL incumbent Bob Long and his IR-endorsed opponent, Mike DiSanto, will discuss the major issues facing the city as it enters the 1990s. Reservation information has been sent to all HBA-member firms in the October HBA newsletter.

On Monday, October 30, the HBA's Retail Promotion Committee will meet over lunch at Lee's Village Inn to work out the details for holiday season promotions in Highland Village. Any interested Highland retailers are welcome to attend the meeting and become part of the planning process.

On Thursday, November 2, at 8:00 a.m., the HBA board of directors will convene in the Highland Bank board room. As always, all HBA members are welcome to attend.

On Thursday, November 9, the Highland Fest '90 Planning Committee will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the Highland Bank's board room. The agenda will include committee assignments for next year's festival.

The HBA's November general membership meeting will be held one week earlier than usual because of Thanksgiving. HBA members will gather on the third Thursday, November 16, at Becketwood Cooperative, 4300 W. River Pkwy. in Minneapolis, for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast buffet. Jim Zdon of the city of St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development will offer information about new programs now available through the Commercial Management Section of PED. These new initiatives include grant and loan money available for the development of shared parking areas, a commercial rehab program that includes low-interest loan money and some new funds available for exterior building improvements. Tours of the Becketwood complex will be available following the meeting. Registration information will be available in the HBA's November newsletter.

COMPETITIVE EDGE ADDRESSED

Twenty-five Highland area business people spent the afternoon of October 11 in a working seminar led by Robert Sprague, a nationally known retail and small business consultant. The group focused primarily on what Highland area business owners and managers need to do in order to secure a larger piece of the market share.

Because the interdependence of the Highland business community is becoming increasingly more evident, the HBA's Retail Promotion Committee, led by co-chairs Barb Farstad of Pearle Vision Center and Wendy Madsen of Ryan Properties, will be addressing several top-priority issues in the very near future. These issues include the establishment of more uniform open hours throughout Highland Village; the development of a unifying theme or image for Highland Village that can be used in promoting the area as a shopping, eating and entertainment destination; and coordination of seasonal promotions throughout the year. The Retail Promotions Committee members will be using the results of last spring's Highland area customer survey as the basis for much of their activity.

On the heels of the October 11 seminar, several small bus-

inesses in Highland opted to hire Robert Sprague for private consultations about their own operations. The response to the seminar and consultations has been overwhelmingly positive and there is already talk of working with Sprague again, perhaps within the next year.

The Highland Business Association extends its appreciation to First Bank Highland and First Bank Grand as well as the city of St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development for their financial contributions toward the seminar. In addition, several Highland area businesses contributed goods and services to the event. Special thanks go to the *Highland Villager* and Villager Graphics for donating a portion of the cost of the promotional brochure, to the people at 740 River Drive who provided the association with the party room for the seminar as well as an apartment for Sprague's stay, to Bridgeman's on Randolph and Snelling for providing the box lunches, to Willowgate Restaurant for the hors d'oeuvres and to Haskell's for the wine. Highland Park Library and Ryan Properties were also kind enough to loan some audio visual equipment for the day.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE AVAILABLE

Copies of the 48-page booklet "Here's Highland—Your Guide to Highland Park" are now available throughout the Highland area through HBA-member firms. The publication contains a directory of all Highland area businesses, by category, with HBA-member firms highlighted. In addition, the booklet contains feature stories on the history of Highland Park, and church, school and day-care directories. Though intended primarily for newcomers to the area, "Here's Highland" is certainly something long-time residents of the area would want to have handy for reference, too. Residents are invited to ask for a copy whenever they are visiting any HBA-member firm.

ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTED

Seventy-two HBA members and guests were on hand on September 28 as Marvin Mann, owner of the Highland Theatre, was awarded the first-ever Highland Business Association Award of Excellence at the 1989 annual meeting at Town and Country Club. In recognition of the occasion, a plaque was presented to Mann by incoming HBA President John Turner.

Four current HBA board members were also cited for their contributions to the organization and to Highland Park civic affairs. Steve Johnson of the Highland Bank was presented with a plaque for his ongoing contributions as HBA treasurer and chair of the Community Development Committee. Maureen Sultan of Sultan of Words was given the MVV Award (Most Valuable Volunteer) for her contributions to Highland Fest '89 as promotions chair. Mark Moeller, general chair of Highland Fest '89, and his wife, Carol, were each presented with a gift certificate for a massage at Sister Rosalind Geffe's Professional Massage Center in recognition of their contributions to the association's efforts. And outgoing President Rick Ducharme was given an engraved plaque and a copy of the book, *The Toastmaster's Treasure Chest*, in recognition of his two years of service leading the association.

After the business portion of the evening, those in attendance were treated to the humor of Highland area resident and comedienne, Patty Raymond, who entertained the group by poking fun at living and doing business in Highland.

OTHER EVENTS OF NOTE

In addition to the meeting dates already listed, a few other upcoming events related to the Highland Business Association should be noted. On Friday, December 1, the HBA board will host its annual holiday party for all HBA-member firms and their employees in the lobby of the Highland Bank.



The face of a new billboard appears to be flashing its approval of the work being done by three men atop a retail building at Grand and Snelling avenues.

Saturday morning, December 9, is the date for the annual Highland Business Association/Lee's Breakfast with Santa. More details will be announced in November about this holiday season ritual in Highland.

Also just around the corner is the second annual "Night Out In Highland." Last year, shoppers were able to enjoy a wide variety of holiday entertainment while shopping in the Village. In addition, scores of door prizes donated by Highland merchants were awarded to shoppers who registered during the previous two weeks. Plans for this year's event will be announced in November.

NEW MEMBERS INTRODUCED

Two new members have joined the Highland Business Association over the past month, bringing the current total to 116.

Liquor Village, located at 2289 Ford Pkwy., is operated by Lee and Georgia Scheu. Liquor Village offers a wide selection of retail liquor, beer and wines.

Sister Rosalind Geffe's Professional Massage Center recently moved from Grand Avenue to 1999 Ford Pkwy. The center offers Swedish, full-body, therapeutic massage for the reduction of tension and promotion of muscle relaxation, circulation and general well-being. There are both men and women massage therapists available on Sister Rosalind's staff.

The HBA extends a warm welcome to both new members. Other business people in the Highland area who are interested in further information regarding membership in the Highland Business Association are invited to call Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

ELECT

DFL Member
Labor Endorsed

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St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch

"Greg Filice is the most outstanding candidate in this campaign."

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Bill and Cathy Carlson

"...has an intense, long-standing interest in the quality of education we provide our young people."

Dick Zehring

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Vote November 7

Prepared and paid for by the Filice Volunteer Committee, Dianne Brooke and Tom Walsh, Co-Chairs
1463 Conway, St. Paul, MN 55106, (612) 774-8216

Jim Scheibel:

For a city we're proud to call home



Jim's Record:

"I translate ideas into action."

Jobs: The First Source Agreement I initiated has created more jobs for St. Paul citizens. The Jobs Impact Statement legislation I introduced evaluates city funded development for their ability to generate jobs.

Safer, Healthier Neighborhoods: St. Paul neighborhoods received \$4.5 million from the Urban Revitalization Action Program I helped initiate. My commitment to law enforcement has resulted in more officers on the street, innovative drug education and neighborhood watch committees.

Better Housing/Concern for the Homeless: I launched a free healthcare program for the homeless. I also initiated the More Than Shelter program, which annually inventories the city's housing needs.

A Cleaner Environment: I helped develop curbside recycling programs now being used by 35,000 families. I developed a rental property conservation program to reduce renters' and landlords' utility bills.

Stronger Economy and Lower Taxes: St. Paul has more conventions and tourists because of agreements between downtown businesses and hotels I helped create. In 1988, under my leadership, St. Paul was able to reduce its portion of homeowner's tax by 6.2 percent. I am leading a push for property tax reform.

Jim's Commitment:

"We must create a city with efficient services and effective programs."

Planning for the Future: "We must evaluate city needs and resources, establish goals for the city government and strengthen its organizational structure to achieve our goals. I will expand this process to include labor, business, educational and neighborhood leaders."

Taxes: "I want to find fairer and more equitable ways to pay for city services. We must examine alternatives to property taxes, which unfairly burden families and small businesses."

Environment: "We must continue to improve recycling and household hazardous waste collection, secure recycling containers for every household and reclaim our riverfront."

Port Authority: "I'm committed to redefining the Port Authority's role in community economic development and enforcing stricter risk management guidelines for the Port Authority."

Crime: "I will work with police and the city council to increase the number of foot patrols and improve police responsiveness to neighborhood needs. We must enhance block clubs and crime watch committees and address the roots of crime by emphasizing housing, jobs, education and drug education programs."

Poverty: "My goal is to create a network of centers to tailor assistance to needy families and Southeast Asians to break the poverty cycle, not subsidize it."

Paid for by Scheibel for Mayor, 292-0424
DFL and Labor Endorsed.

Sample Ballot

Editor's note: Printed below are some of the state, city and school board races that readers of the *Highland Villager* can expect to see on the November 7 ballot.

State special general ballot, Minneapolis and St. Paul general ballot, and Independent School District No. 625 ballot

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

STATE OFFICES

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 63B
TO FILL VACANCY
IN TERM EXPIRING JANUARY, 1991
(VOTE FOR ONE)

ALICE HAUSMAN
Democratic-Farmer-Labor
JOY STRANE ALBRECHT
Independent-Republican

SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES

BOARD OF EDUCATION
(VOTE FOR THREE)

GREG FILICE
BILL "CORKY" FINNEY
JEFFY LEVY
BECKY MONTGOMERY
MARY JANE RACHNER
ELEANOR E. WEBER

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICES

FOR MAYOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)

DONALD FRASER
JENS PETERSON

FOR ALDERMAN
DISTRICT 12
(VOTE FOR ONE)

DENNIS SCHULSTAD
GREG IVERSON

ST. PAUL OFFICES

FOR MAYOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)

BOB FLETCHER
JAMES A. SCHEIBEL

FOR COUNCILMEMBER
DISTRICT 1
(VOTE FOR ONE)

ROY GARZA
BILL WILSON

FOR COUNCILMEMBER
DISTRICT 2
(VOTE FOR ONE)

LINDA GEIER
DAVE THUNE

FOR COUNCILMEMBER
DISTRICT 3
(VOTE FOR ONE)

MIKE DISANTO
BOB LONG

COUNCILMEMBER
DISTRICT 4
(VOTE FOR ONE)

PAULA MACCABEE
MARY "KIKI" SONNEN

SONNEN

"Leadership that makes the City Council work"

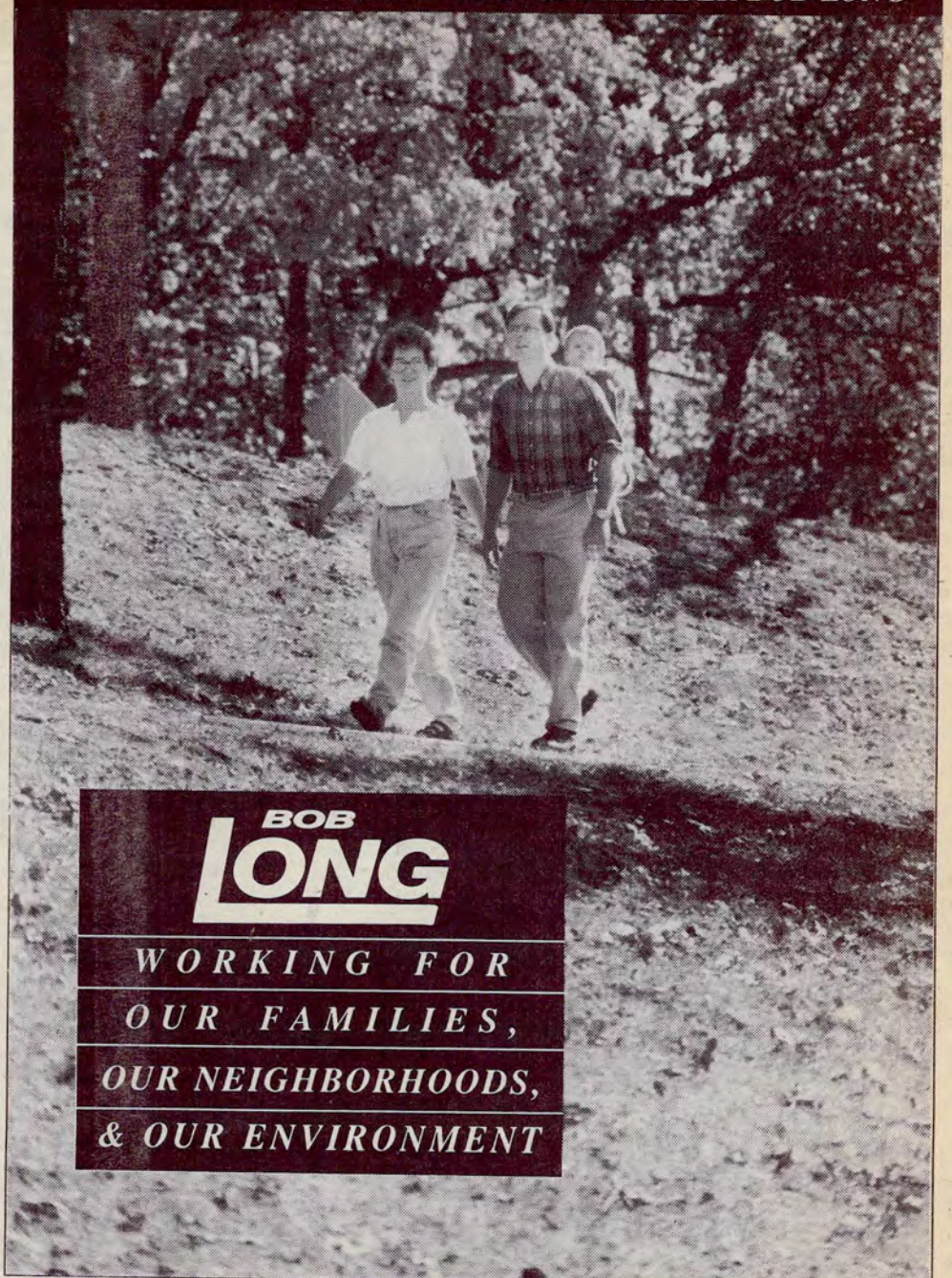
Issues And Action

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Adult Theaters | Authored the toughest adult-entertainment legislation in the country. And it works! |
| Heliport | Stopped it cold. |
| Honest Government | Authored step-by-step ethical practices guidelines to clean government. |
| Quality of Life | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funded the Como Park revitalization. Improved all our parks, streets, street lighting and boulevard trees. Created our citizens parks commission. Supported the sewer-separation program. Funded continued support for our libraries. |
| Crime | New funds for neighborhood crime prevention clubs. . . Have you joined yours? |

Vote for Sonnen
and keep a good person in office

Prepared and paid for by a friend and fan, R. Levy, 176 Otis Ave., St. Paul 55104.

VOTE NOV. 7 TO RE-ELECT COUNCIL MEMBER BOB LONG



BOB LONG

**WORKING FOR
OUR FAMILIES,
OUR NEIGHBORHOODS,
& OUR ENVIRONMENT**

Prepared and paid for by the Long Volunteer Committee, June Margoles and Tom Kayser, co-chairs; Mike Unger, treasurer.

District 14 Community Council News

SOLID-WASTE PROPOSAL SUPPORTED

The District 14 Community Council met on Thursday, October 19, and voted to support a solid-waste management proposal that would require trash haulers to start charging customers by volume beginning in April 1990. By that same date, haulers will have to begin collecting grass clippings, leaves, and prunings separately from other trash.

The legislation has been introduced to the City Council and will affect residents of less than four dwelling units. The proposal would prohibit appliances from being picked up with garbage after July 1990, and would mandate that recyclables be separated from garbage by January 1991.

Council members also voted to support the concept of organized trash collection, which has been one of their goals for the past two years. The council will monitor and comment further on the study of organized trash collection that is being conducted by the St. Paul Public Works Department.

NEW LAW ON GARAGES SOUGHT

Last month, the community council voted to ask the Planning Commission to study and revise city ordinances relating to accessory buildings. Of particular concern is the number of recent applications for variances from the city requirement that garages be only one-story high. Community council members expressed concern 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.

This month, the community council voted to support some specific changes to the city's ordinances. Council members believe it is not good public policy to allow two-story garages through variances. Exceptions to the city code are not supposed to be granted unless the property cannot be put to reasonable use under the existing provisions. The council has taken the position that two-story garages can have a negative impact, although they may be appropriate in some circumstances. The council will recommend that two-story garages be a special condition use and that such an application should be decided on a case-by-case basis by the Planning Commission.

The council also decided that setback requirements for garages should be the same as for the home the garage is accessory to and that garage heights should be related to the pitch of the roof. Garages with flat roofs should not be taller than 10 feet, while roofs with an 8:12 pitch should be limited to 18 feet. The city code currently allows a flat-roofed garage to be built up to 18 feet tall.

CITY CODE NEEDS ENLIGHTENING

Other land-use issues discussed by the community council included a recommendation that the city code be revised so that light from one property cannot negatively impact a neighboring property. The city code currently prohibits light over 3 foot candles at the property line between commercial and residential property. The council's Housing and Land Use Committee researched a lighting complaint by a neighbor of a convenience store and learned that Snelling Avenue is lit with an average of under 2 foot candles. As a result, the committee suggested that the allowable level of light stated in the city code be reduced. The council also supports revising the code so no direct rays of light are allowed to shine across any property line.

SIGN PLAN IS GRAND

The District 14 Community Council on October 19 opposed a request by Kowalski's Grand Market, 1261 Grand Ave., to receive a variance from the requirements of the Grand Avenue sign plan. The plan was established in 1983 to build on the unique character of Grand Avenue by placing limits on business signs. Kowalski's is requesting letters on their signs that would be taller than the 18 inches allowed by the ordinance. The council will recommend that the Planning Commission require Kowalski's to abide by the current sign ordinance.

SEXUAL ASSAULT TO BE DISCUSSED

The District 14 Community Council in 1985 and 1986 studied sexual assault prevention in Minnesota. The council's Task Force on the Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault examined how the criminal justice system processes sexual assault cases from reporting through sentencing. The study showed that, in too many cases, offenders were not held accountable and society was not adequately protected.

A number of major improvements in the criminal justice system were made in the last two legislative sessions, but a number of issues must still be addressed, including making rape crisis services available throughout the state and allowing evidence of rape trauma syndrome in Minnesota courts.

On Tuesday, November 14, the task force will prioritize the issues that have not yet been addressed. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Anyone interested in the topic is encouraged to attend. For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

(cont'd on page 19)

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"Fletcher promises to be a tough manager running the city like a business with an emphasis on fighting crime and holding taxes down"

-Star Tribune 9/14/89

BOB FLETCHER

**Graduate of Hamline University with Honors
Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science and Government**

St. Paul City Councilmember 1982-1984.

Authored legislation which reduced assessments by 30%

Authored the city's first successful affirmative action plan in 1984 which has been readopted each year since

Authored legislation which restored team policing in 1983, including reestablishment of the Edgumbe School Team Police Office

St. Paul Area Jaycees "Outstanding Young Man of the Year"

**St. Paul Civic Center Commissioner; Housing and
Redevelopment Authority Commissioner; Finance
Management and Personnel Committee member - 1982-1984**

Lieutenant, St. Paul Police Department (1977 - present)

Implemented innovative strategies to reduce the city's burglary rate to the lowest in 20 years, enabling a 10% cut in the unit's budget and corresponding savings to taxpayers.

Currently supervises 65 officers in the Northwest Precinct.

Prepared and paid for by the Bob Fletcher for Mayor Committee, Tim Lynch, Chair, 1908 University, St. Paul, MN 55104

KIKI SONNEN

4th Ward
City Council



**YOUR
VOICE**
on the
**CITY
COUNCIL**

*Thanks for
your support!
Kiki*

RESPONSIVE EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

PREPARED BY VOLUNTEERS FOR SONNEN, MARCY LELAND, TREASURER, 2078 TEMPLE COURT, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA 55104



Activities promise to put a little spirit into this year's Halloween

Costume parties, haunted houses and a variety of other otherworldly activities will be offered in the coming week to ensure a ghoulishly good time for trick-or-treaters this Halloween. The following are a few of the spirited events that can be found locally now through Tuesday, October 31.

A Halloween party will be held from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26, at Horace Mann Elementary School, 2001 Eleanor Ave. A haunted house and Halloween games will highlight the event. Prizes, baked goods and other refreshments will also be featured. Pumpkins will also be available for purchase all day on Thursday at the school.

True Minnesota ghost stories will be presented by storyteller Mentor Addicks from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, October 27 and 29, at the Science Museum of Minnesota. The event is intended for children ages 7 and older accompanied by an adult. The cost is \$10 per adult-child pair, \$2.00 for each additional family member. For more information, call 221-4742.

A Halloween Extravaganza will begin at 6:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 27-28, at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. Mysterious trolls and giant creatures have already been spotted roaming about the normally serene center. The cost for the spooky evening of family fun is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and younger. Make reservations by calling 455-4531.

Folk tales and ghost stories will be told from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, at the Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenture Avenues in Falcon Heights. For reservations, call 696-8629.

Kid's Halloween Day will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, at Liberty State Bank, Snelling and Selby avenues. Complimentary treats will be offered to all children accompanied by an adult. Halloween cookies, orange drink, popcorn, coffee and balloons will also be handed out. The bank staff will be in costume, and the Spooky Squad from the St. Paul Police Department will arrive in a hearse at 4:00 p.m. Kids are encouraged to come in costume.

A pumpkin-carving class for children ages 6-12 will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 28, at the Science Museum of Minnesota. Participants will hear of the legends and learn of the origins of the jack-o'-lantern. They will also be introduced to various carving techniques before creating a jack-o'-lantern of their own. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 221-9412.

The Dungeon of Horrors will creak open its doors to all brave souls from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday, October 28-31, at the Harriet Island pavilion. Members of the St. Paul Police Department will staff the haunted halls in

the guise of such characters as Count Dracula, Frankenstein's Monster and the Wolfman. Admission is free.

A Halloween get-together has been scheduled at the Pike Island Interpretive Center at Fort Snelling State Park from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28. There will be live owls and bats, stories and games. Call 726-9247 for reservations.

Como's Zoo Boo will be open from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday through Monday, October 28-30. Children accompanied by an adult are invited to follow an outdoor path and collect treats and trinkets from costumed characters in such settings as Batman's cave, a circus tent, a witch's house, a spider web and an African jungle. There will be hundreds of carved pumpkins on the zoo grounds. Admission is \$3.50, and costumes are encouraged.

Make a cat mask for Halloween and study the science and lore of 37 species of felines from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturday, October 28, at the Science Museum of Minnesota. The session is for children ages 7-9. The cost is \$15. For more information, call 221-9412.

A masquerade ball sponsored by the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies will be held from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, October 28, at the Landmark Center. Festivities will include a silent auction, costume contest, prizes, dancing, ghoulish games, bewitching magic, goodies, a fortune teller and more. Admission is free. For more information, call 870-7611.

Stories about haunted houses and their ghostly inhabitants will be told at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28, at the Children's Museum in Bandana Square, located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. The event is free with museum admission.

Turnips and pumpkins will be carved and then lit with candles from noon to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 29, at the Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenture avenues, Falcon Heights. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children 2-18.

Bat facts and myths will be explained along with ways to preserve the flying mammals from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 29, at the Crosby Park Nature Center, Gannon and Shepard roads. For more information, call 292-6548.

A "Spooky Story Hour" will be served up from the cauldron of Halloween books found at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave., at 6:30 p.m. on Halloween. Children are encouraged to attend in costume.

A free Halloween party for children of all ages will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, by Macac-tion students at Macalester College. There will be escorted trick-or-treating, a haunted house and a reception for parents. For more information or reservations, call 696-6446.

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District 14 council (cont'd from page 17)

MEET THE CANDIDATES OCT. 30

The District 14 Community Council and the Highland Area Community Council will co-sponsor a candidates forum at 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 30, at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. Area residents will have an opportunity to hear from the candidates who will be on the November 7 ballot. They will speak to issues affecting Macalester-Groveland and Highland residents, businesses and institutions. Those invited to participate in the forum include the candidates for mayor, City Council from Wards 3 and 4, and School Board.

The candidates will make prepared statements and will respond to questions. For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

A PLACE JUST FOR KIDS

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child-care program operating for a second year in the warming house at the Groveland Recreation Center, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days. KidsPark serves infants from 6 weeks to 16 months old between 9:00 a.m. and noon only. Each participating family pays an \$18 annual membership fee. The hourly charge is \$2.00 for infants, \$1.50 for children 16 months and older. Parents may exchange hours of service for hours of child care through a co-op component.

Reservations to use KidsPark can be made one week in advance by calling 698-7841 during operating hours.

LEAVES, GRASS CLIPPINGS RECYCLED

Area residents are invited to bring grass clippings and leaves to Ramsey County compost sites. No branches or brush can be accepted. Residents also may pick up free compost at these sites. Compost is a terrific soil conditioner.

There are two compost sites near Macalester-Groveland: the Summit Hill compost site, which is south of St. Clair Avenue on Pleasant Avenue, near the ice arena; and the Midway Compost site on Pierce Butler Route between Fairview and Prior avenues. These sites are open Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until November 19.

The District 14 Community Council is selling 30-gallon biodegradable paper leaf bags for 20 cents each. To purchase them, stop in at the council's office in the Edgumbe Community Recreation Center on Griggs Street near Jefferson Avenue.

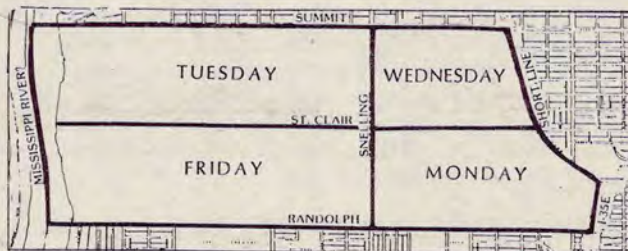
NEW SPONSOR SOUGHT FOR PROJECT

The District 14 Community Council is seeking a new sponsor for its Living at Home Project, which was established 2½

years ago to help older neighbors remain in their homes through connecting them with existing services for seniors and supplementing those services with volunteer services such as shopping, friendly visiting and nutrition counseling.

The program, which was slated to run through this November, has evolved so that it now includes a heavy focus on case management. Last month, the community council decided that case management should be provided by the Merriam Park Community Center or another human service agency rather than a neighborhood organization. The Merriam Park Community Center has been asked to consider taking over the program by December 1.

This month, the community council decided that, should the program not be taken over by a new sponsor, it will seek to continue the program with its focus limited to volunteer coordination, information-referral, and development and promotion of educational and recreational activities.



District 14 recycling days

KEEP ON RECYCLING

The District 14 Community Council's recycling program offers Macalester-Groveland residents weekly pickup of recyclables. The area has been divided into four sections (see map), with each section being picked up on a different day. Materials for collection should be bagged, boxed or bundled and placed in the alley by 6:30 a.m. on pickup day. In Tangletown or where there is no alley, recyclables 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 without lids and sorted by color, car batteries, and motor oil in non-glass containers with tight-fitting lids.

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

ELECT MIKE DiSanto



to St. Paul City Council Ward 3

Mike DiSanto is not a stranger to Ward 3, a community he has grown with for 30 years.

The DiSanto family is proud to claim four generations in Ward 3. Mike's father ran for City Council in 1964. His grandparents were business owners in the Highland area.

Mike DiSanto
A POSITIVE CITY COUNCIL VOTE!



**PLEASE VOTE
NOVEMBER 7th**

Prepared and paid for by the DiSanto for Council Committee, Mike Brask, chair, 1399 Eleanor, St. Paul, MN 55116 (699-6413)



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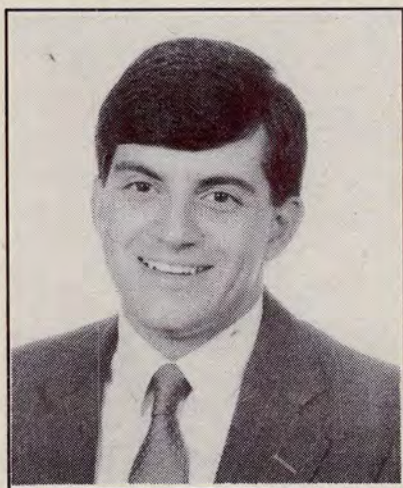
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ELECT MIKE DiSanto



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ISSUES

- Skyrocketing property taxes
- Anti-business attitude of the current City Council
- Inefficiencies in delivery of city services.
- Public safety/traffic
- City Council performance, over-regulation
- '89 budget increase—\$33.2 million
- Special assessments

MIKE DiSanto for City Council Ward 3

Prepared and paid for by Di Santo for Council Committee, Mike Brask, Chair, 1399 Eleanor Ave. St. Paul, MN 55116

Highland Area Community Council Capsule

NEXT YEAR'S SEWER WORK PREVIEWED

Next summer, St. Paul's sewer-separation project will tear up portions of Fairview Avenue and Edgcombe Road from Highland Parkway to St. Paul Avenue, along with nearby stretches of Pinehurst (between Davern and Howell streets); Highland Parkway (between Howell and Fairview); Hillcrest, Bohland, Beechwood, Saunders, Rome, Montreal, Yorkshire, Hampshire and Colvin avenues, Hampshire Court, Hilltop Lane and Sunnyslope Lane (all between Davern and Fairview or Edgcombe Road); and Howell Street (from Highland Parkway to Hillcrest Avenue).

That project will be the subject of a community meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, at Edgcombe Presbyterian Church, 2149 Edgcombe Road. Local residents are encouraged to attend. City engineers will be on hand to discuss the project, which as proposed would repave and reconstruct some of the affected streets but only patch others. For more information, call the office of the Highland Area Community Council at 690-0866.

WRUCK ELECTED TO COUNCIL

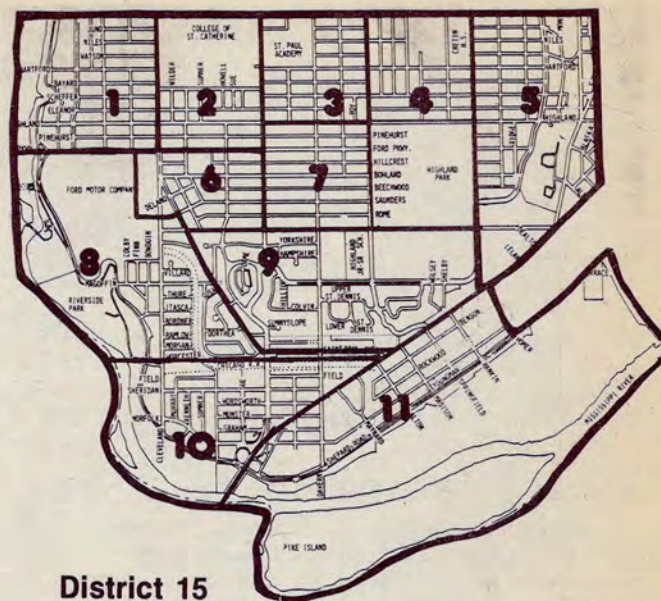
Craig Wruck was elected at the community council's last meeting to fill the vacant seat for a representative from Grid 6. Wruck has been active in community affairs in the past. He is a member of the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council and served on a planning committee for the city's Capital Improvement Budget.

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.

RESOURCES FOR CAREGIVERS

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



District 15

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.

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.

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

(cont'd on page 21)

Edina Realty welcomes Laura O'Hara



The Highland Park Office of Edina Realty is proud to announce that Laura O'Hara has joined our firm.

Laura comes to Edina Realty with a history of considerable success in the real estate field. She made her mark early in being named her firm's statewide rookie of the year, and has built upon that success on the strength of her sales skills, her hard work, and the referrals of her numerous satisfied clients. One testament of her performance is the fact that the properties she lists are on the market an average of only 25 days, and they sell at an average of 98% of asking price.

With a background in the health care industry, first as a hospital vice president and later in a managerial capacity with Health Central (now HealthOne), Laura has developed an especially loyal working relationship with professional clients. She has also become something of a specialist in serving the needs of corporate transferees, having been transferred herself on numerous occasions.

Edina Realty is proud to welcome Laura O'Hara to our professional sales staff, and we invite you to take her up on the promise she makes with confidence: "When you list with Laura O'Hara, consider it sold."

Edina Realty
HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE

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4th Ward City Council-DFL-Endorsed



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all of your
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Paula Maccabee
Special Assistant Attorney General

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Paid for by the Maccabee for City Council Volunteer Committee, 1961 Selby Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104.
Betsy Buckley and Jay Benanav, Co-treasurers, 646-8890

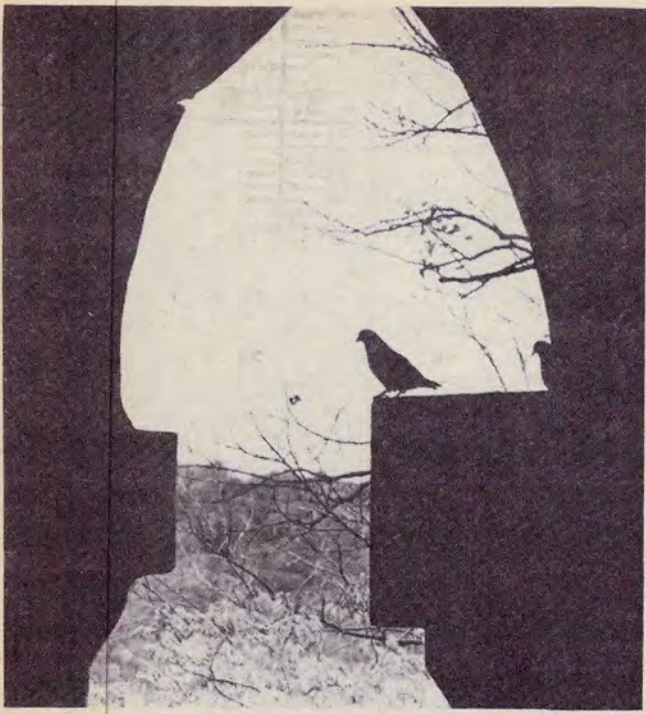


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

A pigeon is silhouetted as it perches on the edge of a support column beneath the Ford Bridge.

High school violinists chosen for performance tour of France

Two local high school violinists will be taking part in a week-long performance tour of Lyon, France, next month as part of a Suzuki musical exchange program.

Peter Hanafin, a freshman at Central High School, and Alexander Adiarte, a freshman at St. Paul Academy and Summit School, will perform in France as members of the chamber orchestra of the MacPhail Center for the Arts' Suzuki Division.

Hanafin, who also plays the tuba and cornet, is an honor student at Central and

a member of the high school band and the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies Orchestra. Adiarte is a member of the St. Paul Academy Chorale Singers and Chamber Orchestra.

A benefit concert to help defray the costs of the tour will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 10, at Westminster Church, Nicollet Mall at 12th Street in Minneapolis. Tickets are \$12, \$8.00 for students and senior citizens. A reception, catered by Chez Paul Restaurant, will follow. For more information, call 627-4020.

HACC (cont'd from page 20)

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.

NOVEMBER RECYCLING DATES POSTED

The next two dates for recycling pickup in the Highland area are Mondays, November 6 and 20. Residents should place their recyclable materials at curbside by 7:00 that morning. For more information on recycling, call the HACC office at 690-0866 or the Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-5436.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF THE BIG STUFF

Recycling is smart ecologically, most people will agree, and a curbside pickup service makes it easy to see to the reuse of glass and metal food and beverage containers, newspapers and cardboard boxes. But there are many other household items that when used up don't need to be thrown away. And it really isn't so inconvenient to recycle them.

Beginning with this issue of the *Highland Villager*, the Highland Area Community Council will list common household items from A to Z, along with easy methods for recycling or safely disposing of them. We start with the following:

Appliances. Refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, washing machines and dryers are made of easily recyclable iron. There generally is a small fee to have the item taken off your hands, but it is less than the cost of throwing it away. Some local companies that will pick up used household appliances include: A-Plus Appliance, 601 N. Dale St., 771-0336; and Major Appliance Pickup Service, 654 University Ave., 291-1100. The company that sells you a new appliance may also remove an old appliance upon request.

Auto parts. The following businesses will accept old cars. Some of them provide pickup service and may pay money for a junker: Crosstown Auto Parts (645-7715), Roger's Auto Parts (293-0300), Wilson Auto Salvage (297-1371), Atlas Auto (227-7254), Auto Part Supplier (298-1033), Brac's Auto Parts (489-1315).

Auto batteries. Batteries are often salvaged for their lead content by a metal recycler. By law, all businesses selling batteries must take old batteries back from their customers. The following businesses will take used batteries from non-customers. It is suggested that you call first: Marshall and Cretin Standard, 2178 Marshall Ave., 644-3436; Clair's Automotive Service, 1341 St. Clair Ave., 698-5632; Como-Raymond Standard, 2102 Como Ave., 646-2466.

For more information, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

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Good at Hairstyle U.S.A. 274 So. Snelling thru 11/30/89

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5270 W. 84th St., Bloomington
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Friday 9:00-6:00

8300 Norman Center Drive
in West Bloomington
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Open Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30



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☐ parental involvement

Prepared (paid for by Weber Volunteer Committee, 2391 Chilcombe Ave., St. Paul, Raymond D. Gaist, treasurer)

Osborn elected to Neighborhoods USA board of directors

Dennis Osborn, 1325 Goodrich Ave., has been elected to the board of directors of Neighborhoods, USA. He was among 28 candidates nationwide running for three-year terms as a director of the Dayton, Ohio-based organization.

Neighborhoods, USA is a national organization of cities and neighborhoods that strives to foster communication and build partnerships among community groups, elected officials and public and private agencies.

Osborn, a Realtor with Edina Realty, also serves as a vice president of the Highland Business Association and as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals for the city of St. Paul.

Hart's Outlet opens on Hamline Avenue

Hart's Quality Outlet, a family-owned shop specializing in unusual gift items, recently opened at 474 S. Hamline Ave. Owner and manager Myrna Jean Hart operated the business on University Avenue for 2½ years, but was forced to relocate when the building in which she was renting space was sold.

The gift shop offers hand-painted agates, lace collars, porcelain and ceramic items, crystal, jewelry, brass items and prints by nationally prominent artists. The store also stocks necessity items, such as batteries, kitchen tools, socks, and stocking caps.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Sunlight glinting off the Mississippi River held a young couple in its glow as they pondered the passing of the seasons on an overlook just north of the Ford Bridge.

Torah Forum airs on cable

Torah Forum, a lecture series featuring internationally known Rabbi Manis Friedman of Highland Park, will be cablecast at 8:00 p.m. on Saturdays for 10 weeks this fall on regional cable Channel 6.

The lectures, which were taped on location last year throughout the Twin Cities, address contemporary issues and interpersonal relationships from the perspective of ancient Torah wisdom.

The topic for the first program, to be cablecast on October 28, is "Male/Female

Symbolism in Kabbala." It was taped at the Old City Cafe on Grand Avenue before a sell-out crowd.

These cablecasts were made possible by a grant from Computer Exercise and by Friends of Torah Forum. Each program is available for purchase on VHS videocassettes and at a discount for non-profit groups.

For more information about the lectures or their availability on videocassette, call or write: Torah Forum, 15 Montcalm Court, St. Paul, MN 55116, 698-0622.

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St. Paul
Bullseye Plaza
Larpenteur & Snelling
644-3020

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FABRIC AND OUTERWEAR SALE October 27-28

An outstanding collection of fine fabrics and surplus inventory of men's, women's and children's outerwear and skiwear. Offered by B.W. Harris, makers of ZERO KING outerwear and POWDERHORN skiwear. Over 2,000 items

OUTERWEAR AND SKIWEAR

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Two Days Only

Friday, October 27
Saturday, October 28

4:30-7:30
9:00-5:00

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U.S. Senator Rudy Boschwitz campaigned recently with Joy Albrecht, a candidate in the special election for the Minnesota House in District 63B. Here Boschwitz and Albrecht discuss education policy before going door to door.

Paid for by Joy Albrecht Vol. Com.
Jean Sanford, Treas., 2200 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108

October 25

DAVID WARK, a professor of psychology with the University of Minnesota Counseling Services, will talk about study skills and social and economic concerns for college-bound high school students and their parents at 7:00 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The fee is \$4.50 per family. Call 698-0751 to register.

"CRITICAL ISSUES IN EDUCATION" will be explored in a public forum presented today and tomorrow at the College of St. Thomas. Three sessions, all of which will be taped for later broadcast on cable television, are scheduled: from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening, and from 9:00 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center. The series will focus on such topics as schools of the future, "at risk" students, and the teaching of values in public schools. Admission is free, but tickets are required and can be reserved by calling 647-5473.

October 26

"FOCUS ON FIREARMS," a public forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. today at the Landmark Center. National Rifle Association field representative Marilyn Bergum and new Minnesota Gaming Commissioner Tony Bouza will be the guest speakers. Legislators Howard Orenstein and Bob Neuenschwander will present opposing views on Minnesota firearms legislation. The cost is \$25, which includes dinner. For reservations, call 224-5445.

SHINZEN YOUNG, an ordained Buddhist monk and director of the Community Meditation Center of Los Angeles, will speak on the use of meditation in medicine and the treatment of compulsive behavior through psychotherapy at 7:30 this evening at Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave. The cost is \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 at the door. For more information, call 228-1456.

"POSITIVE DISCIPLINE Techniques" to employ with children ages 3 to 7 will be taught from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on six Thursdays beginning today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Positive communication will be stressed as a way to build self-esteem in children and to promote family harmony. The cost is \$40. Child care will be available at an additional fee. For more information, call 698-0751.

A DISCUSSION ON American myths that have shaped women's lives will take place from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening in St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Catherine. Admission is \$6.00. For more information, call 690-6819.

THE REVEREND CHARLES CURRAN, a Catholic theologian censured by the Vatican in 1986 and subsequently suspended from teaching at the Catholic University of America because of his views on divorce, homosexuality, birth control and other issues, will speak this evening at Hamline University. Curran's talk, which is open to the public free of charge, will begin at 7:30 in Sundin Music Hall, 1536 Hewitt Ave. A visiting professor now at the University of Southern California, Curran will tell about his long struggle with the Vatican over theology and academic freedom.

October 27

FLU SHOTS will be administered from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. today at the West 7th Community Center, 265 Oneida St. The shots are recommended for persons 65 and older. For more information, call 292-7746.

THE ANNUAL HISPANIC EDUCATION FAIR will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the College of St. Thomas. Hispanic students and their parents will be able to receive information from 20 area colleges and universities. Admission is free.

October 28

THE FRIENDSHIP FORCE of Minnesota will be traveling to Egypt this January as part of an effort to build friendships around the world. Volunteers interested in joining the group will be interviewed between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. today at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. For more information, call Jim Maggi at 731-1005.



Village Kiosk

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1807 Field Ave., will hold its fifth annual fall bazaar from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today. The bazaar will feature homemade crafts, Christmas items, a white elephant sale, a bake sale, a raffle, food and a free "kiddie room" to keep children entertained.

THE SIBLEY HOUSE will hold its third annual Christmas in October Festival from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and from noon to 5:00 p.m. tomorrow. Minnesota's oldest home will be decked out in Victorian Christmas decorations. There will be freshly made cookies and candy, artisans demonstrating their craft and selling their wares, and an appearance by Father Christmas. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.00 for children. The Sibley House is located on Highway 13 a half mile north of the Mendota Bridge.

CRETIN-DERHAM HALL'S annual SPAFF Derby fund-raiser will be held from 8:00 p.m. to midnight today at the school, 550 S. Albert St. There will be silent and live auctions, bingo, adult games, food, beverages, entertainment, a dance contest, and a raffle drawing. The event is open to the public.

October 29

DR. JAMES KITTELSON, author of a biography on Martin Luther, will speak at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. He will also speak this evening following a congregational potluck dinner, and again at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow.

A UKRAINIAN SMORGASBORD dinner will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at Sts. Volodymyr and Olga Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 873 Portland Ave. A bake sale and raffle will also be held. The parish extends a hearty welcome to all.

A CZECHOSLOVAKIAN roast pork dinner will be served from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. today at the CSPS Hall, 383 Michigan St. The dinner is a fund-raiser for the restoration of the 100-year-old hall and will include raised-bread dumplings with gravy, sauerkraut, applesauce, rye bread, a dessert and a beverage. The cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and younger. For reservations, call 224-3653.

HEART AND CHOLESTEROL TESTS will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to noon today during an open house at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Fasting is required 12 hours prior to the cholesterol test. Complimentary muffins and juice will be provided. The cost is \$12. Registration is not required.

EDGCUMBE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 2149 Edgumbe Road, will present a community forum called "Keeping Families Connected" from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. today. St. Paul mayoral candidates Bob Fletcher and Jim Scheibel will respond to presentations by a panel of community professionals. Child care will be available. For more information, call 698-8220.

October 30

STRATEGIES FOR IDENTIFYING the right college major will be outlined at 7:00 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost is \$4.50 per family. Call 698-0751 to register.

October 31

A TOUR OF HISTORIC ST. PAUL HOMES will be offered today by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. A bus will leave at 9:45 a.m. from Mount Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave. Participants will visit homes in the Ramsey Hill area, stop at the James J. Hill House, have lunch in Victoria Crossing, visit the West 7th Street and Irvine Park areas, and tour the Alexander

Ramsey House. For reservations and more information, call Ida Rapoport at 698-5048 or Carol Netzkay at 593-0004.

THE MINNESOTA JEWISH Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 8:00 p.m. today at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Bezalel Narkiss, director of the Center for Jewish Art at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be the main speaker. A short business meeting will be held, and new officers and board members will be installed. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 641-2407.

November 1

PRESCHOOL STORIES will be told at 10:30 a.m. today at the Nokomis Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis.

OPEN AIRWAYS, a four-session class for asthmatic children ages 5-13 and their parents, will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the American Lung Association of Ramsey County, 480 Concordia Ave. The cost is \$20. Register by calling 224-4901.

A PRAYER BREAKFAST will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. today at the Maryhill Renewal Center, 260 Summit Ave. For more information, call 224-3615.

"CONFRONTING ANTI-SEMITISM" will be addressed this evening by Carol Wirtschafter of the Jewish Community Relations Council at a meeting of the St. Paul Hadassah Chai Aviva group. The program will begin at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. A panel of Chai Aviva members will tell about their experiences with anti-Semitism and discuss ways to cope with bigotry.

THE FACTS ON RADON GAS will be told in a class that meets from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening at Roosevelt School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. The cost is \$4.25. For more information, call 627-2697.

November 3

ENTREPRENEURS who are women, disabled, or of a minority race are invited to take part in Metro Vendor Day today and introduce themselves to a variety of metropolitan area agencies. The event—scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Hubert H. Humphrey Terminal, 7100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis—will highlight the eligibility criteria for various federal and state programs for economically disadvantaged business people. The \$6.00 fee includes a continental breakfast and a directory of the businesses attending the event. For more information or a registration brochure, call Liz Newberry of the Metropolitan Council at 291-6575.

YOGA WILL BE TAUGHT from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. on eight Fridays beginning today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Participants will learn stretching exercises, deep breathing and relaxation skills to increase energy and vitality. The fee is \$40. To register, call 698-0751 by October 30.

November 4

THE SOKOL MINNESOTA organization will host a holiday boutique, silent auction and lunch from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. today at the CSPS Hall, Michigan and West 7th streets.

FRIENDS FOR THE JOURNEY, a conference to encourage bonding among laity, religious and clergy, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in Marian Hall at the College of St. Catherine. Dr. Michael Cowan, professor of pastoral theology at St. John's University, will lead the discussion.

A FALL POTPOURRI will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today at Prince of Glory Lutheran Church, 4401 S. Minnehaha Ave., Minneapolis. The event will feature the sale

of baked goods, used merchandise, crafts, chicken soup and sloppy joes.

THE ST. THERESE WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a boutique, bake sale and book fair from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 1926 Norfolk Ave. There will be home-baked breads and rolls, craft items, a snack bar, a coffee shop on Sunday, and a raffle. Craft tables may be rented by calling Char at 698-6693.

AREA LEGISLATORS will hold an open constituent meeting at 10:00 a.m. today at the Cleveland Avenue High Rise, 899 S. Cleveland Ave. Representative Howard Orenstein, Senator Dick Cohen and City Councilmember Bob Long will answer questions on legislative and city concerns.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., will hold a brunch and a discussion on issues facing senior citizens at 9:30 a.m. today in the social hall. The cost is \$4.00. For reservations, call Ardella Vars at 698-4096 or Pearl Peyer at 698-6806 by October 31.

November 5

A THRIFT SALE will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today and tomorrow in the social hall at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 1179 Highway 110, Mendota Heights. Those donating items may bring their merchandise to Beth Jacob between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Donors may also arrange to have their goods picked up by calling 452-2226.

A DEER WALK will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. today through the Crosby Park Nature Center, located at Gannon and Shepard roads. Participants will learn about the whitetail deer that frequent the park and see how many signs of deer they can find. For more information, call 292-6513.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST will be served at 9:30 a.m. by the men's club at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The cost is a donation of 2 pounds of food or more for the emergency food shelves. After breakfast, a public affairs officer from the state highway department will speak on future highway and transportation projects. For reservations, call 698-8874.

November 6

SINGLE PARENTS are invited to join a support group meeting from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on 10 Mondays beginning today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Co-sponsored by the Jewish Family Service, the group is intended to be a place for single parents to unwind, discuss their feelings, and get and give support. The fee is \$30. Scholarships are available. Baby-sitting will be offered for \$1.50 per session. For more information, call Delle Jacobs at 698-0767.

AUTHOR JON HASSLER'S book, *The Love Hunter*, will be discussed from 7:00 to 8:30 today by the Jewish Community Center's evening book club. New members are always welcome. For more information, call 698-0751.

DR. DIETER HEINEMANN of Martin Luther University will speak on "Forty Years of Cultural Politics in the German Democratic Republic" at 1:00 p.m. today in Room 155 of the Murray-Herrick Campus Center at the College of St. Thomas. Admission is free.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING will be taught to adults in a course that begins today from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Roosevelt School, 4029 S. 28th Ave., Minneapolis. Students age 55 and older who complete the course can receive a 10 percent reduction in their auto insurance premiums. To register, call 627-2697.

November 8

A FINANCIAL PLANNING seminar on reverse mortgages and home-equity loans will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today at Lee's Village Inn, 800 S. Cleveland Ave. The cost is \$10 and includes lunch. To register, call 298-6212.

THE ST. PAUL HADASSAH CHAI AVIVA group will hold a donor dinner beginning at 6:30 this evening in the party room at 535 S. Lexington Pkwy. The dinner will be catered by the Old City Cafe, and Jewish storyteller Lenny Majors will entertain. The cost is \$8.50. For reservations, call Jamie Rabinowicz at 698-5165.

A Voice— Not an Echo

Elect Mary Jane Rachner to the St. Paul School Board

Dear Voters,

I'm not a know-it-all, but I know an era which teenagers would probably call "the olden days." I know it because I lived it. I taught elementary school in those days when a reading instruction war raged between the left-wing "sight-word" crowd and the right-wing "phonics" crowd.

This war got the extensive media coverage that today you see devoted to a different war.

Today's big news is the conflict between (1) the L-word people, who think that a gift of free abortions to the poorest people for their sexually active teenagers is some sort of grand gesture like the gift of a mink coat or payments on a house, and (2) the opposing camp, the pro-life people, who believe that "life begins at the moment of conception." (Unfortunately, members of this second group are now being called racketeers and gangsters when they picket the Planned Parenthood clinic.)

In the olden days, when the left-right war was about phonics instead of abortion, elementary school superintendents gave anti-phonics speeches to parent groups all over the city. The speeches usually started with the famous "Ghoti joke" about the pupil who entitled his paper, "A Ghoti Story." When asked by the teacher what the title meant, the pupil replied, "A Fish

Story.' I sounded it out: 'gh' as in 'enough,' 'o' as in 'women' and 'ti' as in 'tion.' "

Administrators' opposition to phonics happened because educators under-estimated our children's brain power. They made an *a priori* decision that children lacked the ability to learn the most frequent sounds of letters and to learn less frequent sounds as exceptions.

As a member of the right-wing phonics crowd, I'd like to point out that although common sense

Administrators' opposition to phonics happened because educators under-estimated children's brain power.

about the importance of phonics has been gradually returning to the world of educational administration, letter sounds are now being taught in the wrong order. Consonants are taught before vowels. Nationally known authorities like William Kottmeyer, who pointed out that this was backwards to maximum effectiveness and caused jerkiness in oral reading, were unfortunately outshouted by initial-consonant proponents who found vowel sounds too difficult for teachers



Mary Jane Rachner

to teach and for children to learn.

As a phonics proponent, I'd also like to point out that consummate skill in decoding words is merely a *necessary* condition of fluent reading. It is not a *sufficient* condition. The sufficient condition, a sense of grammar, structure, parts of speech and logic, cannot be observed, monitored and measured unless children have extensive oral reading and writing experience at the same time they are learning phonics from games and drills.

My chart pictured below tries to illustrate the importance of adding the sufficient conditions of reading fluency to its necessary condition (i.e., the power to decode).

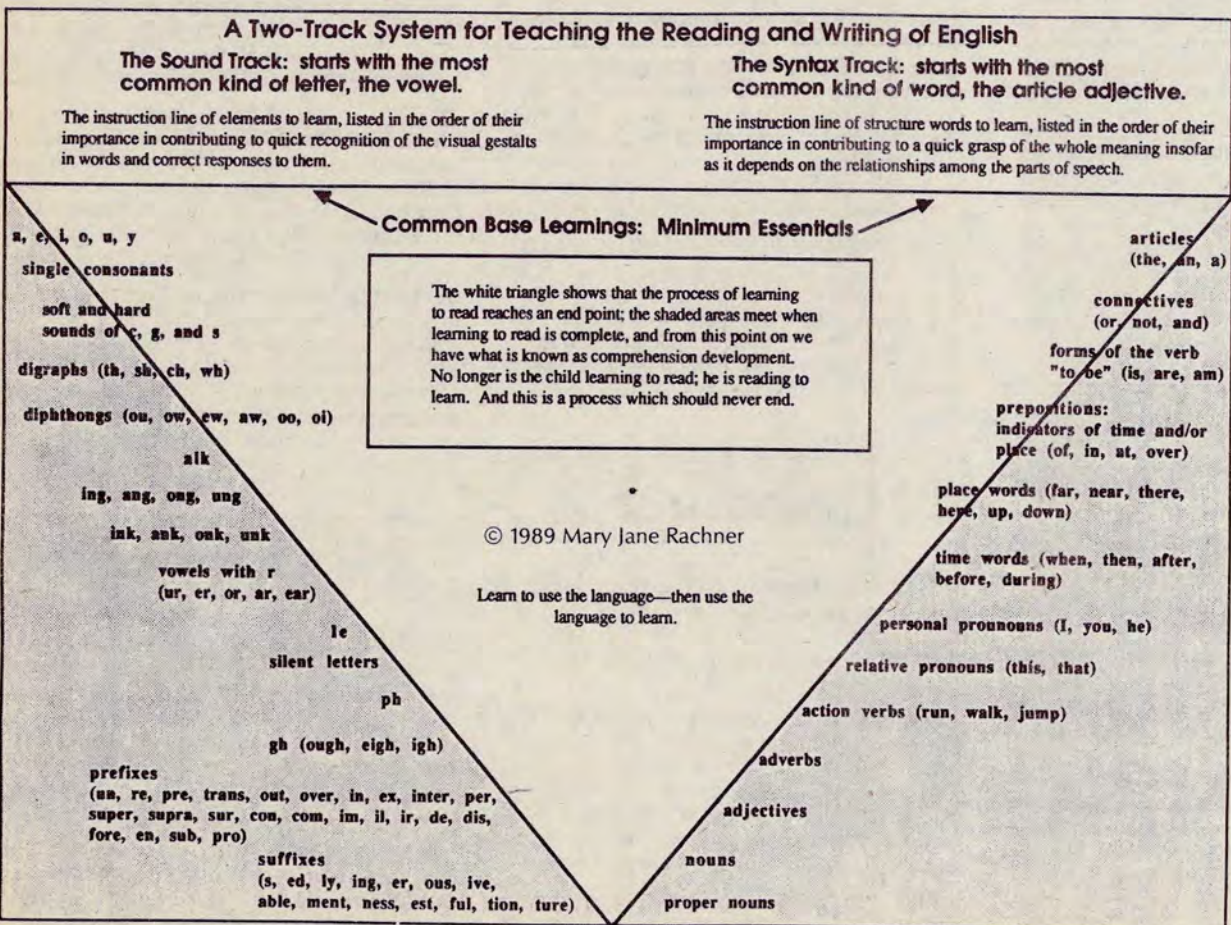
There's no greater meaning for CHOICE than the world of opportunities that opens up to children when they suddenly realize they have so much power over the symbol system of letters, words, phrases, clauses, sentences and paragraphs in the English language that they can read to learn whatever interests them and thus create their own environment of mental and character development.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Jane Rachner

Mary Jane Rachner

Elect Mary Jane A voice for you, not just a rubber stamp for the superintendent.



Prepared and paid for by Mary Jane Rachner, 1917 Pinehurst Ave., on her own behalf.

Jewish seminary chancellor to speak at Temple of Aaron

Dr. Ismar Schorsch, leader of the worldwide Conservative Judaism movement, will address the Jewish community of the Twin Cities for the first time as chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Sunday, November 12, at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

Schorsch will present his "Vision of Conservative Judaism in the '90s" during a dinner that is open to the public. The program will open at 6:00 p.m. with a reception.

Schorsch will present Bernard S. Raskas, rabbi emeritus of the Temple of Aaron, with the Max Artz Award, the highest honor bestowed by the theological seminary. The presidents of the five conservative congregations in the Twin Cities will also be honored during the dinner. They include Janice Lazarus of the Temple of Aaron, Ber-



Dr. Ismar Schorsch

nard Sweet of Beth Jacob, Joyce Orbach of Adath Jeshurun, Beverly Dolinsky of B'nai Emet, and Leonard Ribnick of Beth El.

The cost of the dinner is \$18 and reservations must be made by November 2. For more information, call 698-8874.

Food, toys sought for needy families

Donations of food and new toys for children up to age 12 are needed for the Holiday Assistance program at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

The food and toys will be given to needy families in the Merriam Park and surrounding areas during the holidays. Persons interested in registering for the program may do so in person on weekdays by appointment.

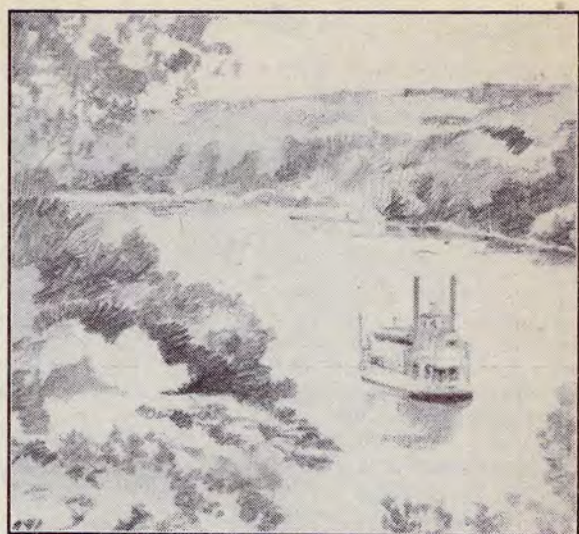
For more information, call Roberta Roberts at 645-0349.

Camp Fire members to sell chocolates

Camp Fire boys and girls in St. Paul and Minneapolis will begin their annual chocolate sale fund-raiser on Friday, November 3.

The Camp Fire kids will be selling mint patties, almond caramel clusters and almond rocas.

During "Blitz Day" on Saturday, November 11, Camp Fire boys and girls will be selling the chocolates door-to-door and at central locations throughout the metropolitan area.



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On the Towns

Local hobbyist goes to bat for much maligned mammal

by Jane McClure

Don't be frightened if you see a few bats—not the kind wearing costumes—out having a little fun this Halloween. Since bats sleep all winter long, it only seems natural that the nocturnal mammals would want to have one last fling before bedtime.

But finding safe places to hibernate hasn't been easy for St. Paul's big brown bats (*Eptesicus Fucus*). Their lairs in the manmade caves along the Mississippi River bluffs have been invaded by vandals and young people looking for isolated places to have drinking parties. Several of the bats have been killed by these unwelcome visitors.

After cave-ins killed a few of the party-goers and other intruders, filling in the caves with dirt was determined to be the best way to keep trespassers out. Unfortunately, it also drove away the bats.

So perhaps it's only fitting that a specially designed bat gate installed at Echo Cave in Lilydale Park will be dedicated on Halloween, Tuesday, October 31. The dedication will launch a program that state and city officials hope will keep the bats safe and allow small, supervised groups of people to tour the cave.

And perhaps it's only fitting that one of those volunteer tour guides is Stephanie Reynolds. The Grand Avenue resident, whose stuffed Teddy Bat creations have been a hit at Grand Old Day, is excited about the opportunity to share her knowledge of these misunderstood creatures. She'll be assisted on her tours by Belfry II, a one-winged big brown bat that she keeps at home as a pet.

"At least people will be able to see one bat," she said.

Learning about bats is just one part of the training for tour guide volunteers, Reynolds said. The training, which was to start in mid-October, will also teach volunteers about the multitude of fossils that can be found around the river bluffs.

In order to let the bats rest peacefully, Echo Cave will only be available for tours between May 15 and November 15. Bats begin hibernating during November and start to awaken in April, Reynolds said. They bear their young in the spring. Reservations and more information about Echo Cave may be obtained by calling 488-7291.

Echo Cave, which was once used by the Twin Cities Brick Quarry for storage, was first found to be a bat hibernacula, or winter living quarters, in the 1950s. According to Gerda Nordquist of the Bell Museum of Natural History, only about a dozen big brown bats are believed to be living in the cave now. It and other manmade caverns were found to be bat hibernating spots during a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) inventory.

"Researchers identified the cave as an area to maintain and protect," said Joan Galli, the DNR non-game wildlife manager



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Local bat expert Stephanie Reynolds and her pet, a big brown bat named Belfry II.

for the seven-county metropolitan area. In order to protect the remaining brown bat population, a decision was made to install a bat gate at Echo Cave.

The gate, patterned after similar structures used to protect endangered bats in Indiana, is unique because of the spacing of its bars, Galli said. The DNR and St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation cooperated to have the gate put into place.

"Our hope is to protect this cave and secure it for bats so that the bat population will increase," said Galli. One of the DNR's long-range goals is to move other bats to the cave to see if they will hibernate there.

Galli and Reynolds share the same interest in bat education. Reynolds has become so popular as a speaker in classrooms and nature centers that she has been forced to turn down some requests. She said she would like to work with Galli to develop a self-contained packet of bat information for teachers to use in their classrooms.

Reynolds' interest in bats was sparked by a Bell Museum lecture given by Dr. Merlin Tuttle more than four years ago. What won Reynolds over was Tuttle's fruit bat, which calmly viewed the 300 people attending the lecture. Shortly afterward, Reynolds got a bat of her own. Reynolds was photocopying materials when she overheard a Kinko's Copies employee describing the bat that had moved into his apartment.

"I asked him if he'd call me when he saw the bat again," Reynolds said. "So at about 10 o'clock one night I got this call: 'It's in a pickle jar.'"

Reynolds retrieved the baby bat, named it Belfry, and decided to raise it by following guidelines she read in a book.

She fed Belfry a recommended diet of egg yolks, bananas, cottage cheese and dried insects. But, alas, the diet proved fatal. "She gained too much weight," said Reynolds.

To prevent that from happening again, Reynolds feeds Belfry II a diet of live insects, baby vitamins and minerals in water. A fat bat weighs about 20 grams, Reynolds said, while a lean one tips the scales at 15 grams. She weighs her bat at least once a week.

"I like to tell kids that you can mail a bat anywhere in Minnesota for just one stamp," Reynolds said.

Belfry II entered Reynolds' life more dramatically. In July 1986, while she was working at the Veterans' Administration medical center, Reynolds found a huge cloth sack on her desk. On the sack was a note stating, "Injured bat inside. Do what you want with him."

"Actually, it wasn't a him—it was a her," she said. The bat had ventured into daylight only to be pelted with shoes thrown by scared people. A janitor, knowing Reynolds' interest in bats, saved the creature.

At first, Reynolds wasn't sure Belfry II would survive. One of its wings had been torn off in the melee. The poor little bat let out a scream of terror when Reynolds opened the sack. But Belfry II obligingly hung onto a wire test tube drying rack while Reynolds used cotton swabs and a saline solution to clean its wounds.

Reynolds admitted that she initially had moral qualms about keeping such a badly injured animal alive. She bought live crickets at a pet store to see if the bat would eat. "Twenty crickets later, I decided she definitely had the will to live," she said.

Now, the bat is a devoted pet that will happily gobble a meal worm when

offered one. The mishap left Belfry II unable to fly, but she enjoys crawling up Reynolds' sleeve or hiding under her sweater.

Belfry II also accompanies Reynolds when she displays her realistic Teddy Bats, which take her several hours to make. She has crafted the soft, furry bats in all species for use in classrooms, zoos and nature centers throughout the country. Teddy Bats have appeared at the national zoo in Washington, D.C., and the DNR building at the Minnesota State Fair. The DNR also used Teddy Bats in its "Project Wild" programs in state schools.

One of Reynolds most interesting Teddy Bats is her recent creation of a hammerheaded fruit bat. The person wanting the bat supplied photos of the species taken from various angles, and Reynolds went to work.

"They're so ugly, they're cute," she said, adding that the bat's face resembles "a cross between a moose and a creature from outer space." She named the bat Caruso, which stems from its mating ritual. The male bats line up, flap their wings and sing. The lucky fellow with the deepest, loudest voice is most sought after by the female bats.

While pleased that her Teddy Bats have become a popular educational tool, Reynolds noted that other responsibilities may force her to give up making the creatures. Her full-time duties as a biomedical research technician at the University of Minnesota, topped by her visits to classrooms and nature centers, take up most of her time. Her Echo Cave tour guide duties will also have to be squeezed in with her twice-monthly stints on Sundays at the Minnesota Zoo.

Reynolds has considered patenting her Teddy Bat patterns. That way, others could sew, glue and craft the bats. But whether she makes the Teddy Bats or someone else does, her main concern is that they continue to be realistic. "I didn't want to make bats with huge fangs or purple fur," she said. "I want them to be recognizable as specific species."

What is it about bats that draws Reynolds to them? An attraction to the underdog, the misunderstood, is one factor, she said. Another is fear—other people's. "Why do people have animals they fear or hate?" she asked. "The fear doesn't really accomplish anything."

People don't understand the benefits of bats, she said. Bats are the only major predator of night-flying insects. They pollinate fruit, and spread seeds with their droppings.

During her presentations to school children and at nature centers, Reynolds sometimes finds herself correcting misconceptions about bats. Bats aren't the dirty little disease carriers they're said to be, nor are they blind, she said. While not everyone would want a bat for a pet, people shouldn't be afraid of them.

But then, she added, in this year of *Batman* and the mania the hit movie has ignited, bats aren't so much an object of fear as they are of fashion.

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On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

Grammy Award-winning pianist Richard Goode will make his Minnesota Orchestra debut this week with performances of Schumann's Piano Concerto on Wednesday and Friday, October 25 and 27, at Orchestra Hall and on Thursday, October 26, at the Ordway Music Theatre. A noted recitalist and soloist, Goode won a Grammy for his recording of Brahms' sonatas for clarinet and piano, and is currently recording all of Beethoven's sonatas. The program will also feature David Zinman conducting Schubert's "Overture in the Italian Style" and Brahms' Serenade No. 1. Performances are at 8:00 p.m., with an additional 11:00 a.m. concert at Orchestra Hall on October 27. Tickets range in price from \$7.50 to \$26 and are available by calling 371-5656.

The Schubert Club's International Artist Series will open a new season with a solo recital by mezzo soprano Frederica von Stade at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 25, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Von Stade will be accompanied by pianist Martin Katz. The program will consist of songs by Schubert, Mozart and Debussy as well as pieces by Erik Satie and songs arranged by Arne Dorumsgaard and Joseph Canteloube. Ticket prices are \$18, \$16 and \$14. For reservations, call 224-4222.

The Minnesota Composers Forum will open its new season with "In the Air," a program showcasing the works of six composers at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 26, at the Walker Art Center. Featured will be James Blaha's "Music in a Juggler Vein: Sonata for Piano and Other Flying Debris," Sara Aderholdt's "Sets About," Carrie Thomas' "Triade," Lydia Ayers' "Fireflies," Kenton Bales' "Three Studies," and Sydney Corbett's "Kandinsky Romance." Tickets at \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens, are available by calling 375-7622.

The Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, will present an evening with cowboy raconteur Pop Wagner,

jazz singer-guitarist Tom Leiber, and traditional Irish and Scottish music by the Jacobbeats beginning at 7:30 on Thursday, October 26. Tickets are \$3.50. For more information, call 338-2674.

Russian violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky will join St. Paul Chamber Orchestra creative chair John Adams for 8:00 p.m. concerts on Friday and Saturday, October 27-28, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The program will include the local premiere of Adams' new arrangement of Franz Liszt's "La Lugubre Gondola II," followed by Dmitry Shostakovich's Violin Concerto No. 2, the premiere of Christopher Rouse's "Isacariot" and Gabriel Faure's suite from "Pelleas et Melisande." Tickets, priced from \$10 to \$24, are available by calling 224-4222.

Hamline University music professor Paul Pizner will conduct two community bands in a concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, in the newly dedicated Sundin Music Hall, 1536 Hewitt Ave. The concert will open with the Northern Winds Concert Band performing selections by Harry Alford, George Frederick McCoy and Carmen Dragon. Afterward, the adult jazz ensemble Just Friends will perform tunes from the big band era. Admission is free. For more information, call 641-2439.

Soprano Marsha Hunter and baritone Brian Kent will perform "The Unforgettable Songs of George Gershwin" at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Anecdotes from Gershwin's life will also be part of this musical tribute. Admission is \$12. For reservations, call 224-4222.

More than 1,000 barbershop quartet singers from four states and several Canadian provinces are expected to converge on the Twin Cities for the Land O' Lakes District Barbershop Quartet contests on Friday through Sunday, October 27-29. Competition will begin with quartet semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Radisson Hotel St. Paul. Admission is \$6.00. The chorus contest will get under way at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at the St. Paul Civic Center.



Flute Force, one of America's top flute quartets, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 4, at Macalester College. The quartet members, from left, are Gretchen Pusch, Rie Schmidt, Peter Bacchus and Wendy Stern. For details, see listing.

Admission is \$8.00. The quartet finals will take place at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center. Admission is \$7.00. For more information, call Jim Lee at 347-8204 or 484-8030.

Carie Thomas and Bopp Nouveau will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28, in the Sateren Auditorium at Augsburg College. The band includes Thomas on piano; Eddie Berger, alto sax; Ray Croll, flugelhorn; Alden Ikeda, drums; and Dave Maslow, bass. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for students.

The Schubert Club will present a free concert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, October 28, in the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at the Landmark Center. Performers will include pianist Jim Johnson, clarinetist Sandra Powers, cellist He-Kun Wu and baritone Axel Theimer. An English tea will be served following the recital.

Virtuoso violinist Itzhak Perlman will headline "A Special Concert for Special Children" at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Oc-

tober 29, at the Ordway Music Theatre to benefit the Gillette Children's Hospital. Perlman will be accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders as he performs works by Brahms, Bartok and Tartini. Perlman contracted polio as a child in Israel and while he was hospitalized began to develop his talent as a violinist. Ticket prices start at \$25. A champagne and dessert reception will follow the performance. For more information, call 224-4222.

Minnesota Orchestra members will perform an ensemble concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 29, at the Walker Art Center. The program will include Elliott Carter's Pastorale for English Horn and Piano, Alexander Spitzmuller-Harmerbach's Divertimento Breve, Alban Berg's Three Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, George Crumb's Black Angels for String Quartet and Donald Martino's B,a,b,b, it for Clarinet and Extensions. Tickets at \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens, are available by calling 375-7622.

The Musical Offering chamber ensemble will open its concert

season at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 29, in Hamline University's new Sundin Music Hall, 1536 Hewitt Ave. The program will include Bennett's "After Syrinx" for oboe and piano; Bartok's "Contrasts" for violin, clarinet and piano; and Brahms' G Minor Piano Quartet. Tickets are \$10, \$5.00 for senior citizens and students.

The Symphony Orchestra of the Jewish Community Center will open its 60th anniversary season with a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 29, at the center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Tickets are \$2.00, \$1.00 for senior citizens and children. For more information, call 698-0751.

The Plymouth Music Series will present the Intimate P. D. Q. Bach, featuring Professor Peter Schickel and his semi-pro Musica Antiqua, at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$12 and are available by calling 298-1300.

College of St. Thomas music department faculty members

will present an 8:00 p.m. concert on Tuesday, October 31, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Featured will be guitarists Christopher Kachian and Joan Griffith, baritone Alan Bryan and percussionist Jay Johnson. The program will present the premiere of "Six Songs for Baritone and Guitar" by faculty member Dr. James Callahan. The music has been set to the poems of the late Nobel Prize-winning author Rabindranath Tagore. The Halloween concert will also include "Songs, Drones, and Refrains of Death" by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Crumb. Several contemporary guitar solos are also on the evening's program. Admission is \$8.00, free for St. Thomas students and staff.

Joan Baez will kick off the Ordway Presents season with a 30th anniversary performance at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Baez has recorded 50 albums since she emerged on the music scene at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival. Among her hit singles are "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" and "Diamonds and Rust." Tickets at \$23.50, \$21.50, \$19.50 and \$12 are available by calling 224-4222.

Jazz vibraphone master Bobby Hutcherson will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 4, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. Hutcherson has been called "the hippest vibes player on the planet," and has recorded everything from bebop to avant-garde music. Tickets are \$15 and \$13, with discounts for students and senior citizens, and are available at any Ticketmaster outlet or by calling 298-1300.

The annual Inver Hills Jazz Festival will be held from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, November 4, in the courtyard of the Science Museum of Minnesota. Six bands from throughout the state will perform.

Flute Force, a professional flute quartet, will perform in the auditorium of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 4. The concert will include works by Kuhlau, Bozza, Praetorius, Bacchus and the world premieres of works by University of Iowa professor D. Martin

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Jenni and Minnesota composer Jeffrey Brooks. Flute Force made its debut at Carnegie Hall in 1985 after winning the Artists International Competition. The quartet has performed extensively in New York and along the East Coast, and has premiered nine works for flute quartet in the last three years. Admission is \$8.00 for adults, \$5.00 for students.

The Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies will kick off its season with a fall festival concert at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 5, at Orchestra Hall. Hundreds of talented young musicians will perform during the concert. Tickets at \$7.50 for adults, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens, are available by calling 371-5656.

The Hill House Chamber Players will begin their fourth season of parlor concerts with a 7:30 p.m. performance on Monday, November 6, at the James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. The chamber members include Julie Ayer, assistant principal second violinist with the Minnesota Orchestra; classical guitarist and composer Jeffrey Van; cellist Tanya Remenikova, a professor at the University of Minnesota School of Music; and pianist Rees Allison, who teaches piano at Hamline University. The concert will include works by Joseph Haydn, Manuel de Falla, Joaquín Turina, Mauro Giuliani and Antonin Dvorak. Tickets are \$8.00 and are available by calling 296-8205.

"Percussion Parade," a concert for children and their parents, will be performed by a professional instrumental ensemble on Sunday, November 6, at the MacPhail Center for the Arts, 1128 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis. Performances will begin at 2:00 and at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children. For reservations, call 627-4020.

The Sartory String Quartet will perform a concert of "Science, Medicine and Electricity" at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 7, at the Bakken Library, 3537 S. Zenith Ave., Minneapolis. Works by chemist Aleksandr Borodin, physician Fritz Kreisler and inventor Benjamin Franklin will be performed. Tickets are \$8.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens.

The Dale Warland Singers will present a concert of choral masterworks at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 7, at Orchestra Hall. The program will feature the premiere of Peter Schick-



Actress Maire O'Neill of Ireland's world-famous Abbey Theatre will present *Lady G* at 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 30, at the College of St. Thomas. For details, see listing.

ele's "Go for Broke: A Comedy for Chorus" as well as choral classics by Benjamin Britten, Johannes Brahms and Gustav Holst. Tickets, ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$18, are available by calling 371-5656.

Dance

Modern dance classes for adults are being offered by the Dance Arts Ensemble on Tuesday evenings at Somerset Elementary School, 1355 Dodd Road, Mendota Heights. Dancers can work on choreography from 6:30 to 8:00 and a dance technique class will be taught by Wendy Hambidge, a performing member of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company, from 8:00 to 9:30. For more information, call 454-5987.

A lighthearted program of dance will be offered at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, at the Nancy Hauser Dance Studios, 1940 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. The program will include Heidi Jasmin's "Red or Something" and her revival of the super-macho, gender bender,

"The Ladies' Quartet." The dance company will also perform Hauser's lyrical "Preludes to Chopin," Pam Gleason's intense "Unsound Heroes" and Wendy Hambidge's "Mercurial Light." A new dance created by a mystery guest will round out the program. Admission is \$6.00. For reservations, call 871-9077.

The American Indian Dance Theatre will present the music, songs and dancing of several Native American tribes in its first regional appearance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28, at Northrop Auditorium. The troupe will show how dance was used to entertain, teach, tell stories, drive away sickness or death, and celebrate a passage in life among such cultures as the Navajo, Zuni Pueblo, Assiniboine, Chipewa, Shoshoni-Bannock, Cherokee, Cree, and Comanche. Some of the songs on the program are contemporary and others date back 600 years. For tickets, priced at \$16.50, \$12 and \$9.00 with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups, call Northrop at 623-2345.

The Zenon Dance Company will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an All Hallow's Eve dance

party from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 28, at the company's studios, located in the Hennepin Center for the Arts building at 6th Street and Hennepin Avenue. In Studio 1, danceteria music will be provided by the Jughead Crowntoppers. In Studio 2, music by Lawrence Hutera and the Lake Nokomis Jazz Workshop will be featured along with food, refreshments and fortune-telling by Natasha the Gypsy Dancer. Admission is \$3.00. Wearing costumes is encouraged. For more information, call 338-1101.

Los Angeles-style jazz dance classes will be taught by Scott Grossman, choreographer for the Minnesota Timberwolves professional basketball team's performance line, on six Wednesdays starting November 1. The classes, open to intermediate, advanced and professional jazz dancers, will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Phil Alesso's Dance Spectrum studio, 975 Grand Ave. The cost is \$48. For more information or to register, call Dance Spectrum at 224-8951.

A contra dance featuring Contrats in the Sky (Bob Walser, Eric Mohring and friends) will take place at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, 416 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$4.00.

Exhibits

"Fiberscapes," the culmination of work by Kanti Blaz and Jean Ross, will be on display through November 10 in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, 2017 Buford Ave., at the University of Minnesota. Both women are completing their master's degrees in applied design through the university's Department of Design, Housing and Apparel. Blaz focused on creating collages and then translating the designs into large pastels. Ross explored the idea of using three-dimensional images to design bed-sized quilts. An opening reception will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, October 29.

German photographer Thomas Billhardt's work will be on exhibit November 1-9 in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. The photography exhibit is one of several activities being presented by the college



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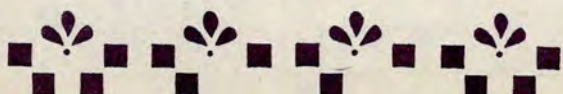
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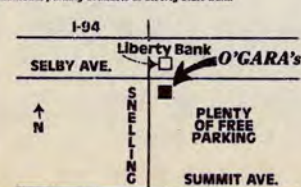


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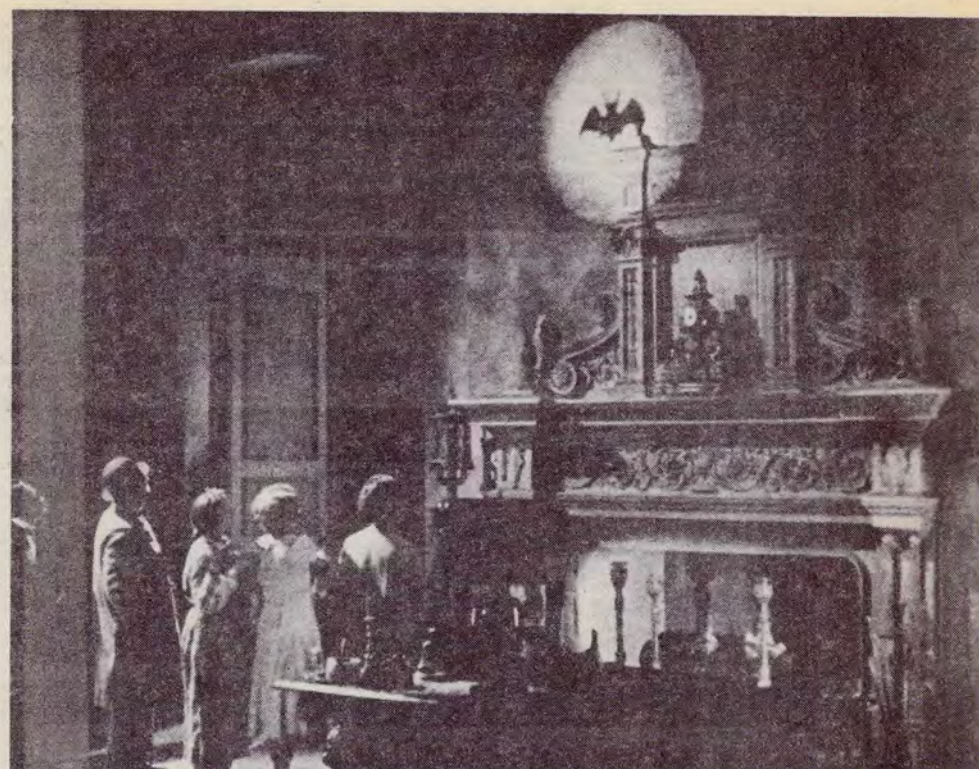


this fall to mark the 40th anniversary of the formation of East and West Germany.

An exhibit of 96 images that span the 30-year career of photographer Lee Miller will be displayed beginning November 4 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Miller is considered one of the most accomplished photographers of her generation. She started out as a fashion model but soon made her name in Paris as a surrealist photographer in the 1930s. At the end of World War II, Miller was among the first photojournalists to document the horrors of the Nazi concentration camps. The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, until 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays, and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sundays.

A landmark exhibition on the history of American graphic design will begin at the Walker Art Center with an open house from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 5. Entitled "Graphic Design in America: A Visual Language History," the exhibit traces graphic design from the late 19th century to the present. More than 500 works will be on display. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children 12-18, free for senior citizens and children under 12. The open house will include family art workshops (\$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children), a panel discussion by leading American designers (\$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens) and free tours. For more information, call 375-7622.

"BasketWeave," a national juried exhibition of traditional and contemporary baskets, will open with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 5, in the Goldstein Gallery located in 241 McNeal Hall, 1985 Buford Ave., at the University of Minnesota. The exhibit features the craftsmanship of 35 American and Japanese artists. Baskets range from the functional to the fantastic, featuring materials as diverse as elm bark, white oak, copper, sterling silver, glass and even shredded U.S. currency. Admission is free. For more information, call 624-7434.



The legendary 1926 silent film *The Bat*, which served as the inspiration for Bob Kane's Batman comic book character, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, at the World Theater. For details, see listing.

Film

Two silent classics by Danish filmmaker Carl Theodore Dreyer will be screened on Thursday, October 26, at Film in the Cities' Jerome Hill Theater, located in the First Trust Center at 5th and Jackson streets. *The Parson's Widow* (1920), a lighthearted comedy about a young curate who has to marry an old parson's widow to obtain a post, will be shown at 6:30 p.m., followed by *Master of the House* (1925), a domestic drama about paternal tyranny that takes place in the cramped confines of a middle-class apartment, at 8:30. Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Adam West, the Caped Crusader in the "Batman" television series, will share anecdotes, reveal trade secrets and answer questions following the screening of the 1966 Bat-

man film he starred in at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26, at Northrop Auditorium. The audience is invited to dress in Batman costumes for the special Halloween event. The Batman character was created 50 years ago by illustrator Bob Kane as the main figure in Detective Comics. The television series was launched in the mid-1960s, and its instant popularity generated funds to create the full-length feature film. Tickets are \$6.00 (\$5.00 for students) in advance; \$7.00 (\$6.00 for students) at the door. For more information, call 624-2345.

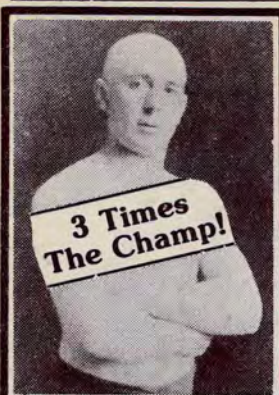
The Children's Museum and the University Film Society will host the second annual Twin Cities' Children's Film Festival, scheduled for October 26-29 and November 3-5 at the Bell Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University Avenue, and Nicholson Hall (located behind the Northrop Auditorium). The festival will include six short films based on Pippi Longstocking stories, top animation from the United States, a new British adventure and the best of Canadian animation. Jugglers, clowns and children's storybook characters will entertain during the festival, which is recommended for elementary age children. Admission is \$3.00, \$1.00 for children ages 1-3, free for infants. For more information, call 644-5305.

Film in the Cities is offering two Halloween treats this year, showing the fantasy horror film *A Chinese Ghost Story* on October 27 through November 1 and the spooky comedy *Mr. Vampire* on Monday and Tuesday, October 30-31, both at the Jerome Hill Theater in the First Trust Center, 5th and Jackson

streets. *Ghost Story* combines haunting scenery and brilliant special effects with stunning displays of martial arts. It will be shown nightly at 7:30, and also at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. *Mr. Vampire* involves splashy costumes, fast-paced action and a whole family of vampires. It will be shown at 9:30 p.m. only. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and \$3.00 before 6:00 p.m.

A special screening of Roland West's legendary 1926 silent film *The Bat* will take place at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. The film served as the inspiration for Bob Kane's Batman character, which first appeared in comic books in 1939. The film was considered lost until recently, and has been painstakingly restored by the UCLA Film and Television Archive. *The Bat* was notable in its own time for William Cameron Menzies' bizarre urban set designs, Arthur Edison's expressive camera work and a series of outlandish action sequences that had a caped criminal (not a hero) scaling buildings and leaping from great heights. There will be live musical accompaniment. Admission is \$7.00, \$6.00 for senior citizens.

The 1968 horror classic *Night of the Living Dead* will be screened at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, in the Coffman Union Theater at the University of Minnesota. The film is about a terrifying world of corpses that crave living flesh. Also showing will be the cartoon "Lonesome Ghosts" starring Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. Admission is free.



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The Great Land of Small, a children's film by Vojtech Jasný, will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 28, at the Walker Art Center. The film tells the story of 11-year-old Jenny and her 7-year-old brother, David, who visit their grandparents in the Quebec countryside and discover a fantastic land inhabited by the likes of Fritz the dwarf and Mimmick the tramp. Admission is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens and children 12 and younger.

Two con artists played by Robert Redford and Paul Newman plan an elaborate revenge on a big-time gangster in *The Sting*, which will be screened at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 29, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 and younger, free for senior citizens.

Established Heart Ministries, 562 S. Snelling Ave., will show *Satanism Unmasked* at 7:30 p.m. on Halloween, Tuesday, October 31. The video is suitable for teen-agers and adults. There will be games and treats for children 12 and younger in the lower level of the church. For more information, call 699-6068.

A film and lecture series sponsored by the University Film Society and INFACT, an organization opposed to nuclear weapons, will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, in Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. The evening will include the Academy Award-nominated *In the Nuclear Shadow*, a film where young people share their thoughts on the necessity of preventing nuclear disaster; *Save the Planet*, a fast-paced film history of the atomic age and the escalating debate over nuclear power; and "Women of America, for the World," an Acade-



The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform the music, songs and dances of several Native American tribes on October 28 at Northrop Auditorium. For details, see listing.

my Award-winning short documentary about women who are working to redefine the meaning of security for the United States and the world. The program is free, but a donation of \$3.00 to \$5.00 will be requested. For more information, call 822-6024.

"New Canadian Cinema," a series of three new Canadian films, will open on Wednesday, November 1, at the Walker Art Center with *Walking after Midnight* at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The film is a New Age documentary on reincarnation as experienced by a diverse group of adherents, including

such celebrities as James Curn, Martin Sheen, k.d. Lang, Ringo Starr and Willie Nelson. The series will continue with *Jesus of Montreal*, a satire of modern mores directed by Denys Arcand, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, November 2; and *Speaking Parts*, director Atom Egoyan's exploration of sexuality in the age of the image, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 11. Admission is \$5.00, \$6.00 on November 11, with a \$1.00 discount for senior citizens.

The International Cinema Classics series will continue in the Coffman Union Theatre at the University of Minnesota with

two free films at 8:00 p.m.: *Hour of the Wolf*, a 1962 Swedish tale of demons and nightmares starring Liv Ullmann, on Wednesday, November 1; and *Ikiru*, a 1952 Japanese film that follows the life of a man who has only six months to live, on Wednesday, November 8.

Jutta Bruckner's 1977 documentary about a girl's struggle with money, freedom and love will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 3, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. The film is in German with English subtitles. Admission is free.

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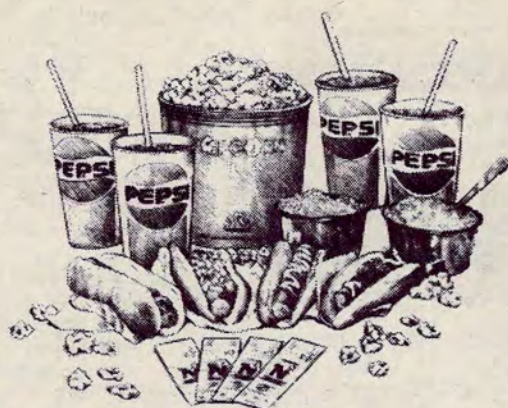
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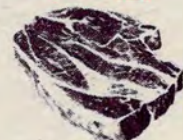
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Theater

Strange Snow, Steve Metcalfe's play about a Vietnam veteran, his sister, and a buddy from the war who comes to visit, is being performed now through November 18 by the Spirit of the Horse Theatre. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, at 7:00 p.m. Mondays, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12, in the Lil Pony Theatre on the fourth floor of the Rossmor Building, 9th and Robert streets. The play focuses on 24 hours in the lives of three people: Joseph "Megs" Meggessey, a veteran who chooses to remember only the good times of his stint in Vietnam; Davey Flanagan, a veteran and alcoholic who chooses to remember nothing; and Davey's unmarried sister, Martha, a schoolteacher taking care of Davey. Tickets are priced at \$9.00, \$7.00 on Thursdays and Sundays, and \$5.00 on Mondays. For reservations, call 290-2845.

Ionesco's play La Lecon will be performed in French by the Company Claude Beauchair of France at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The performance will be followed by French pronunciation exercises. Tickets are \$7.00, \$5.00 for students. For more information, call 690-6700.

Maire O'Neill, an actress with Ireland's Abbey Theatre, will

perform **Lady G**, a one-character play based on the life of playwright Lady Augusta Gregory, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 30, in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas. O'Neill is touring more than 20 U.S. cities on behalf of the Irish American Cultural Institute. "Lady G" was one of the founders of the Abbey Theatre and a great influence on poet W. B. Yeats. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at the door. For more information, call Jim Bohlen at 647-5678.

Convent of the Visitation School and St. Thomas Academy will present "A Night at the Opera" at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 29, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 30, in the Fine Arts Center at Visitation, 2455 Visitation Drive, Mendota Heights. The production will include moments from *Carmen*, *Madame Butterfly* and *Hansel and Gretel*. The performance is one of four in a series to be presented this year by the choral, orchestra and drama departments from the two schools. Other performances in the series will include *Our Town*, the Christmas tableau "A Child is Born" and *The Pirates of Penzance*. Tickets for the series are available by calling Deb Sittko at 454-6476.

The Screens, Jean Genet's saga of power, love and repression during the French Algerian War, will open for a limited engagement at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, at the Guthrie Theater. The six-hour production, directed by award-winning JoAnne Akalaitis, features a team of renowned international artists, a cast of 50 and an original musical score. *The Screens* has rarely been staged in America, not only because of its searing look at society, but because of the immense scope required for its production. In Genet's epic, war breaks out between the Algerians and French colonials. The play centers around Said (played by Guthrie veteran Jesse Borrego), his wife and mother (played by Obie Award-winners Lauren Tom and Ruth Maleczek), who barely notice the revolution exploding around them but are forced into the center of the conflict against their wishes. There will be a one-hour dinner break during each performance. Inexpen-

sive entrees featuring Algerian and continental foods will be sold in the theater lobbies. Ticket prices range from \$7.00 to \$32 and are available by calling 377-2224.

Theatre in the Park will present Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, November 2-4, in the Whitney Fine Arts Center at the Minneapolis Community College, 1501 Hennepin Ave. Admission is \$4.00.

A Christmas Carol, the Guthrie Theatre's production of the classic story by Charles Dickens, will be the destination of a field trip on Thursday, December 7, sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Community Education program. The bus will depart at 6:30 p.m. from Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St., and return about 10:30 p.m. Tickets are limited. They cost \$19, \$15 for students and \$12 for senior citizens, and include transportation. For reservations, call 293-8738 by November 5.

Et cetera

Author and photo essayist Jill Krementz will be at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave., at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28, to talk about the creation of her book, *How It Feels to Fight for Your Life*. She will be joined by Britta Nicholson, a young Twin Cities resident who is the subject of the book. A book-signing will follow. Proceeds from the sale of the book will be contributed to Gillette Children's Hospital.

Graeme Base, author of *Anamalia*, will be at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 891 Grand Ave., from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 29. Base will read from and autograph his latest book, *The Eleventh Hour*. The event is free and open to the public.

Fiber Fair, the Weavers Guild of Minnesota's 33rd annual sale of handwoven and handcrafted fiber art, will take place Friday through Sunday, November 3-5, at Bandana Square, located on Energy Park Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. There will be 40 guild members at the fair selling original works, including gifts, decorative and home accessory items, and clothing. The fair runs from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday; from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday; and from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

The Minnesota Youth Symphonies will hold auditions for the second trimester of its 1989-90 season from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, November 4, at St. Paul Central High School. The auditions are open to elementary-through college-age students. For an appointment, call 755-3277.

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Sports

Prep squads face toughest test as do-or-die playoffs begin

by Tom Cody

The Henry Sibley High School football team is undefeated under coach Scott Larson this year and is the top-seeded squad going into the Section 2 playoffs, which started Tuesday, October 24.

Sibley won all eight of its regular-season games, including a come-from-behind, one-point thriller over St. Thomas Academy in early September. That victory helped propel the Warriors into the driver's seat in Section 2, especially after perennial favorite Stillwater lost a pair of games.

"Stillwater's ranked second (in the section) and they're still very tough," admitted Larson. "They're in the type of league (North Suburban) where you never get an easy game."

Sibley and Stillwater won't meet in the playoffs unless they both win twice and advance to the section finals on Friday, November 3.

Sibley faced North St. Paul on October 24, a team they defeated 31-8 during the final game of the regular season last Wednesday. Senior fullback Scott Ewest was unstoppable for the Warriors in that game, rolling up 207 yards on just nine carries. He also scored three touchdowns. Sibley gained 390 yards with their rushing attack against the Polars.

"They (North St. Paul) loaded up outside, so we went after them inside," Larson explained. "Park would be next for us if we win. We beat them 34-14 in September, but they'll be tougher this time around."

If Sibley can get to the finals, they'll still have to deal with the mystique of the Stillwater Ponies. Coach George Thole's always tough squad has won the section five times in a row.

Four local teams are entered in the tough Section 3 tournament, which long-time referee and Mahtomedi athletic director Bob Meslow calls "the best around." Top-seeded and undefeated Johnson waited in the wings while the other teams battled it out in quarterfinal action on October 24. That evening, third-seeded St. Thomas Academy (6-2) took on sixth-seeded Central (3-3), and fourth-seeded Cretin-Derham Hall (6-2) played fifth-seeded Roseville (3-5). John Heller's Highland Park club (3-5) qualified for the sectionals for the first time in his coaching career. The Scots tangled with second-seeded Hill-Murray (6-2) in the quarterfinals.

Hastings knocked off St. Thomas Academy in their last regular-season game, 20-15. "We missed Dave Hamiel (a senior out with a separated shoulder)," summed up Cadets coach Gerry Brown. "He's our halfback, punt returner, back-up quarterback and cornerback. He's on a day-to-day basis right now. We do still have (star fullback Mark) Montgomery... He's alive and kicking. I still think that Cretin, Hill-Murray and St. Thomas are the best three teams in this section, and not necessarily in that order. We played well in the Cretin game (a 27-18 win for the Cadets), but were inconsistent against Hastings."

Central's odd schedule this year included a two-week layoff before their last game, a 36-22 win over Como on October 18.

"We're probably the healthiest team in the playoffs," quipped Central coach Floyd Smaller. "We're not too worried about St. Thomas' size, but that Montgomery is tough. The last two years, we were



North St. Paul quarterback Tom Dickhausen (11) is tackled by a trio of Henry Sibley defenders during the final regular-season game for both teams on October 18. The

undefeated going into the playoffs and lost out. It's do-or-die for our kids now, so maybe it'll be a different story this time."

Johnson won the City Conference championship game in the closing minute against Cretin-Derham Hall last Wednesday, 25-21. A 28-yard screen pass from Rob St. Sauver to Todd Moss with 52 seconds to play ended the Raiders' chances for a conference crown.

"We have to re-establish some consistency on offense and improve our defense's turnover ratio," stated Cretin-Derham Hall coach Rich Kallok. "We have to get our confidence back. We were right

in both (the St. Thomas and Johnson) games and had the opportunity to win, but didn't get it done."

Last year, the Raiders suffered two October losses in a row before rolling all the way to the Class AA Prep Bowl. They must get past Roseville (and their star running back Chuck Rios) before they entertain any notions of revenge matches against Johnson or St. Thomas, the only two clubs to beat the Raiders this season.

"We're excited about being in the playoffs," said Highland Park coach Heller. "I would prefer to be playing Cretin-Derham Hall or John-

son in the first round, though. Hill-Murray's the kind of team that can beat you up physically. We're a little young and a little too small for them."

Highland Park defeated Harding last Wednesday, 40-20. Sophomore quarterback Jason Harris threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and sophomore running back Andy Scofield churned up 100 yards on the ground. "We won three of our last six," said Heller. "That's an up-note for us."

Minneapolis' Roosevelt is a long shot in Section 5. The Teds finished 3-5 under coach Bob Anderson and faced a 4-4 Richfield squad in the

first round of the playoffs on Tuesday, October 24.

"Richfield plays in a tough league (Lake Blue) and they're outstanding defensively," Anderson explained. "We'll have to hold onto the football to be able to hang in there with them. A young team like ours can't afford any turnovers in a game like this." The sixth-seeded Teds lost a 24-23 affair in overtime at Southwest last Wednesday.

Sectional semifinals will be held Saturday, October 28, with finals scheduled for Friday, November 3. Both St. Paul Academy and Minnehaha Academy failed to qualify for their sectional playoffs.

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A brush with greatness

Artist captures on canvas scenes from the world of sports

by Tom Cody

The Gallery of Sportsart at 1089 Grand Ave. is not your typical art gallery. Instead of ferns and track lighting there's a sign that says "No Pepper" stenciled on a brick wall and a scoreboard with up-to-date results of local sporting events. The new gallery features sports-related paintings and prints exclusively, and is one of only three of its kind in North America.

"It's really experimental," said resident artist and gallery owner Terry Fogarty. "There's a shop like this in Los Angeles and one in Toronto, but that's about it. I have been painting sports art all my life, but have only made a decent living at it these past few years. My uncle, Jerry, came up with the idea of me opening this place, and it sounded like a good one. This way, I can display all my own stuff instead of consigning it to other galleries."

"The growing interest in sports collecting is what finally convinced me," he continued. "A sports-art gallery seems to be a natural spin-off on that trend."

There's a sports fan hidden under Fogarty's paint-speckled flannel shirt. "I've always liked sports," said the 29-year-old artist. "I went to Johnson High School and did a sports mural there that still hangs in the art room. At Southwest State University, I painted almost nothing but sports figures. The teachers there thought it was odd that I knew exactly what I wanted to do with my art."

Fogarty started earning money for his artwork seven years ago by hustling his wares to visiting professional athletes. "I'd go out to the hotels and show them some of my work and try to get commissions for personal pieces," explained Fogarty. "That business got going really well the past couple years." He sold works to Kent Hrbek, Dave Winfield, Irving Fryer and other professional athletes.

"Hrbek's piece was a painting of him in the batter's box using his old stance with his elbow up," Fogarty chuckled. "Winfield consigned a piece on the Toronto Blue Jays team that he donated to a charity up there. This was right after he had beaned a seagull in Toronto. I think he wanted to make restitution." The painting sold for \$38,000 at a charity auction.

The Gallery of Sportsart is located across from the Lexington restaurant in a converted antique store that has been split up into three show rooms. The front room features paintings by several sports artists on a variety of subjects. Works by Sheila Wolk (specializing in running and tennis themes), Mark King (LeRoy Niemann-style prints) and Rene Brone (Olympics subjects) hang prominently there.

"I don't see myself as being influenced by Niemann very much," said Fogarty, whose own paintings hang in the United States and Canadian baseball halls of fame. "But he is certainly the biggest name in the sports-art field. Lately, Thomas Eakins (rowing) and George Bellows (boxing) have become big names in this field."

In the adjacent room, Fogarty has created a special display area for paintings and prints of outdoor baseball stadiums. "This is a hot thing right now for collectors and sports fans," he explained. "I think baseball fans are getting tired of sky boxes and synthetic parks. They're tired of hearing about over-priced players. They yearn to go back in time ... back to these comfortable old stadiums."

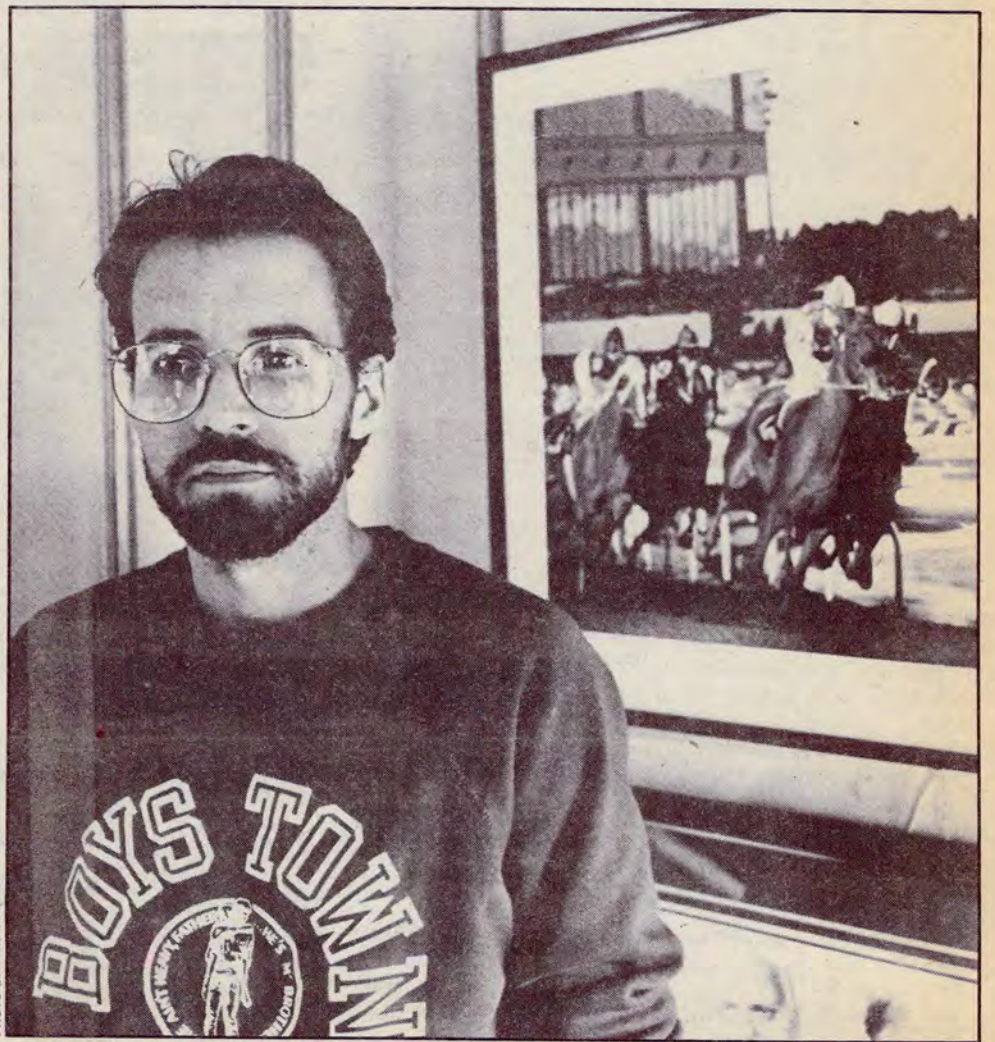
Artist Andy Jurinko's works dominate the stadium section. "He's got two new prints of Fenway and Wrigley that are already sold out," said Fogarty. "They go for about \$200, if you can find one."

The special gallery section on stadiums also includes pieces by William Feldman depicting Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, Cincinnati's Crosley Field and Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. "Feldman works from old black-and-white photos," stated Fogarty. "He has to go out and find old-timers who can remember the right colors to use in these pieces."

The back room is reserved for Fogarty's works. His pieces represent many sports in a wide variety of mediums. Especially striking is a 3-foot-by-6-inch painting of the University of Minnesota's Mariucci Arena.

"Just like the old baseball parks, people want to relive old memories," said Fogarty. "This painting will go for right around \$14,000 and the prints will be available soon."

The room also contains Fogarty's oil painting of the venerable John Mariucci himself as well as several pencil drawings and lithographs of Canterbury Downs jockeys and horses. Fogarty's prints of the All-Star games



The Gallery of Sportsart, 1089 Grand Ave., exclusively features sports-related paintings and drawings. Owner Terry Fogarty is pictured with one of his works, entitled "Clubhouse Turn: From Canterbury Downs."

held in Minnesota in 1965 and 1985 are also on display.

Fogarty is currently hard at work on his latest project. In his studio off the front room, he is nearly finished with a two-panel mural of Chicago's soon-to-be-demolished Comiskey Park.

"I chose to do this one because it's only a year away from destruction," he said. "I paint whenever the shop's empty. I get a lot of

work done late at night. Generally, I'm working here 14 hours a day." The gallery is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every day.

But life isn't all work and no play for Fogarty. "I get out on two or three outdoor baseball trips a year to Milwaukee and Chicago," he said. "This summer I did a special piece for (Cardinals outfielder) Vince Coleman. I delivered it to St. Louis and he got me tickets to the Mets series."



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Tue., Dec. 12, Ramsey Jr., 7-9 p.m.
\$4.50 + \$10 materials, 293-8948, 1 session

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Mon., Dec. 4, Highland Jr., 6:30-9 p.m.
\$4.50 + \$15 materials, 293-8874, 1 session

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Tue., Nov. 20, Ramsey Jr., 7-9 p.m.
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Mon., Dec. 11, Highland Jr., 6:30-9 p.m.
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Mon., Nov. 20, Highland Jr., 6:30-8:30 p.m.
\$4 + \$10 materials, call 293-8874, 1 session

WREATHS: FALL GRAPEVINE

Mon., Nov. 27, Highland Jr., 6:30-9 p.m.
\$4.50 + \$8 materials, 293-8874, 1 session

WREATHS: GRAPEVINE

Tue., Nov. 28, Ramsey Jr., 7-9 p.m.
\$4.50 + \$15 materials, 293-8948, 1 session

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Wed., Nov. 15, Ramsey, 6-8:30 p.m.
\$4.50, call 293-8948, 1 session

BAKING: COOKIES "MAK 'EM, BAKE 'EM, TAKE 'EM"

Thur., Dec. 7, Murray Jr., 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 9, Murray Jr., 9 a.m.-12 noon

Sat., Dec. 9, Murray Jr., 1-4 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 16, Murray Jr., 9 a.m.-12 noon

\$20/per session, call 293-8738, 1 session

BAKING: PIES

Tue., Nov. 14, 235 Marshall, 6-8:30 p.m.

\$6.50, call 293-8948, 2 sessions

COOKING: BUFFET (HOLIDAY)

Wed., Dec. 6, Ramsey, 6-8:30 p.m.

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Tue., Dec. 19, 235 Marshall, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

\$4.50, call 293-8948, 1 session

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\$4.50, call 293-8948, 1 session

COOKING: STEAMING FOOD

Thur., Nov. 9, Ramsey, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

\$4.50, call 293-8948, 1 session

COOKING: TASTY GROUND TURKEY

Tue., Nov. 7, Ramsey, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

\$3.50, call 293-8948, 1 session

WINE TASTING

Mon., Nov. 6, 164 Snelling Ave. N., 7 p.m.

\$7.50, call 293-8948, 4 sessions

DANCE/DRAMA/MUSIC

DANCE: SWING (INT)

Mon., Nov. 20, Highland Jr., 7-8 p.m.

\$9, call 293-8874, 3 sessions

DANCE: WALTZ

Mon., Nov. 20, Highland Jr., 7-8 p.m.

\$9, call 293-8874, 3 sessions

FAMILY EDUCATION

GINGERBREAD HOUSE

Sat., Dec. 2, Ramsey, 10 a.m.-12 noon

\$6.50/couple, call 293-8948, 1 session

FITNESS/HEALTH/SPORTS

AEROBICS (LOW)

Mon./Tue./Wed./Thur./Sat., Ramsey,

call 293-8948, ongoing

AEROBICS 1

Tue./Thur., Ramsey Jr., 6-6:50 p.m.

call 293-8948, ongoing

AEROBICS 2

Mon./Tue./Wed./Thur., Ramsey Jr.,

call 293-8948, ongoing

AEROBICS 2+

Mon./Wed./Sat., Ramsey Jr.,

call 293-8948, ongoing

EXERCISE: FLAT TUMMY/THIN THIGHS

Tue./Thur., Ramsey Jr., 7-7:50 p.m.

call 293-8948, ongoing

SLIMNASTICS

Mon./Wed., Ramsey Jr., 7-7:50 p.m.

call 293-8948, ongoing

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT

ORAL HISTORIES

Thur., Nov. 16, Highland Jr., 7-9 p.m.

\$5, call 293-8874, 3 sessions

SKIN CARE

Thur., Nov. 30, Highland Jr., 7-9 p.m.

\$10, call 293-8874, 2 sessions

SENIORS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Thur./Fri., Nov. 16/17, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

\$17, call 293-8948, 2 sessions

TOURS/TRAVEL

FANNY HILL DINNER THEATRE

Tue., Dec. 12, call, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thur., Dec. 14, call, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

\$31, call 293-8738, 1 session

GUTHRIE THEATRE'S "CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Thur., Dec. 7, call, 6-10 p.m.

\$19/Adults, \$15 Seniors, 293-8948, 1 session

HOLIDAY LIGHTS TOUR

Thur., Dec. 14, Ramsey, 6:10-8:30 p.m.

\$6.50, call 293-8948, 1 session

YOUTH

BABYSITTING PREPARATION (AGES 9-13)

Thur., Nov. 30, Highland Jr., 6-9 p.m.

\$10, call 293-8874, 2 sessions

SET SALE



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Sat. 10:00 to 5:00; Sun., Noon to 5:00

Recreational centers need volunteers who can coach, teach, ski or officiate games

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation is seeking volunteers interested in coaching, teaching or officiating in a number of sports-related fields this winter.

Coaches are needed for boys' and girls' basketball and youth hockey teams. The coaches will help develop fundamental athletic skills, promote physical fitness and good sportsmanship, and encourage confidence in players. They are asked to commit a few hours each week for team practices and games. A coaches' training session will be offered in early November,

and the seasons will get under way in early December.

Referees are needed in both hockey and basketball, and some of these positions are paid.

Volunteers are also being sought for Parks and Recreation's cross-country ski patrol. The patrol offers information and aid to skiers and inspects the trails at Phalen, Como, Highland, Crosby and Hidden Falls parks during the winter. Members of the ski patrol must be at least 16 years of age and an intermediate or better skier. A training session, scheduled for December, is also required.

Parks and Rec's Adaptive Recreation Program is looking for volunteers interested in promoting physical fitness and developing self-confidence in mentally and physically handicapped persons. Instructors are needed in the areas of cross-country skiing, swimming, and square dancing. They will be asked to work one-on-one or with small groups one evening a week for six to 10 weeks.

For more information on the Adaptive Recreation Program, call 298-5500. For more information on any of the other volunteer opportunities, call 292-7430.

CST coach places in world meet

John Morgan, an assistant wrestling coach at the College of St. Thomas for the past two years, placed fifth in the 180.5-pound class at the World Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships last month in Martigny, Switzerland.

Morgan won four matches

and lost two over the four-day tournament. One of his losses was to a Soviet Union wrestler who later won the world title.

The United States team placed fifth overall behind the Soviet Union, West Germany, Bulgaria and Hun-

gary. In all, 35 countries competed in the event.

Morgan has qualified to represent the United States in the World Cup in Fredrikstad, Norway, over Thanksgiving. He is coached by Dan Chandler, who is the head coach of the College of St. Thomas wrestling team.

Final prep pigskin roundup

Henry Sibley (8-0)

Oct. 13 at Simley 33-23
Oct. 18 vs. North St. Paul 31-8

Cretin-Derham Hall (6-2)

Oct. 12 vs. St. Thomas Academy 18-27
Oct. 18 at Johnson 21-25

St. Thomas Academy (6-2)

Oct. 12 vs. Cretin-Derham Hall 27-18
Oct. 18 at Hastings 15-20

St. Paul Central (3-3)

Oct. 18 vs. Como Park 36-22

Minneapolis Roosevelt (3-5)

Oct. 13 vs. Washburn 14-3
Oct. 18 at Southwest 23-24 OT

Highland Park (3-5)

Oct. 13 at Johnson 20-38
Oct. 18 vs. Harding 40-20

St. Paul Academy (2-6)

Oct. 13 at Humboldt 7-50
Oct. 18 at Mayer Lutheran 12-17

Minnehaha Academy (2-6)

Oct. 13 vs. Orono 6-42
Oct. 18 at Breck 24-25

**PRIZES! FUN!
GOOD TIMES!
BIG RAFFLES!
AUCTION!
GAMES! FOOD!**

Don't miss this chance to get in on all the fun of the Cretin-Derham Hall SPAFF DERBY. So much fun, in fact, that for the first time it'll encompass two nights!

Fri., Oct. 27—Dinner and Live Auction—A social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00 will be followed by a live auction for such items as a solid gold golf club and Florida and Colorado condos. Reservations for the \$100-per-couple event may be made by calling 690-2443.

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!

**TWO DAYS OF FUN!
Friday and Saturday
October 27 and 28
550 S. Albert St., Saint Paul**

Cretin-Derham Hall

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The Villager's Professional Directory

Your guide to the services of local health, legal and financial professionals

Please refer to p. 4

Lower the numbers and raise the odds.

Controlling your blood pressure can reduce your risk of heart disease.



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Owens to manage promotion of college hockey tourneys

Bill Owens, 1831 Walsh Lane in Mendota Heights, has been named chairman for the 1990 WCHA Championship and 1991 NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Championship, both of which will be played at the St. Paul Civic Center and hosted by the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce.

Owens will be responsible for managing the two college hockey tournaments, from promoting ticket sales to preparing the town for the thousands of hockey fans who will be traveling to St. Paul to see the games. Tickets are already on sale for the WCHA playoffs, which are scheduled for this coming March 11 and 12.

Owens is the director of agencies in the eastern divi-

sion of Minnesota Mutual. He served as assistant chair for the 1989 WCHA and NCAA tournaments in St. Paul. The Civic Center tourneys set attendance records for these college hockey championships and had a significant impact on the local economy, according to the St. Paul chamber.

"When you have a good thing going," Owens said, "you draw upon past successes and take it to the next plateau. We're looking at building bigger and better championships by developing new avenues for selling tickets and doing whatever is necessary to keep the championships a premier event for the teams, fans and regional hockey enthusiasts."

Golf association names Tieso its man of the year

Arthur Tieso, former owner of the Highland Electric Company, recently received the Vilett Memorial, the Electric Traveling Golf Association's Man of the Year award.

The award was presented at the Edinburgh golf course in Brooklyn Park, following the final ETGA golf outing of the season. Tieso, who lives at 690 Mount Curve Blvd., was selected for the award based on his service and contributions to the electrical industry and participation in civic and community affairs.

Tieso currently serves as treasurer of the North Central Electrical League, governor of the St. Paul Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association, and a representative on the Minnesota State Board of Electricity.

Rec Center Roundup

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS SLATED

All local recreation centers will be offering free Halloween programs at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, for children in 6th grade and under. Those attending are encouraged to wear costumes. There will be games, fun and prizes. Call your local recreation center for more information.

Family members can help decorate Homecroft from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, October 30, for its annual Halloween party. Decoration supplies will be provided. Refreshments and cookies will be served. Register by calling 298-5794.

Hillcrest, Homecroft, Edgumbe and Groveland are offering a pizza, movie and roller-skating party on Friday, November 3, for children in kindergarten through 8th grade. The day will include pizza, pop and 10 tokens to play games at Circus; skate rental and two hours of roller skating; the movie *Godzilla*; and transportation. The cost is \$9.00 for children, \$7.00 for adults. Call the center nearest you for bus times. Early registration is advised.

Hillcrest will hold its annual family bonfire at 6:00 p.m. Friday, November 3. Participants will roast hot dogs and marshmallows. Register by calling the center at 298-5779.

Desnoyer is offering a free trip to the Omnitheater and the Science Museum of Minnesota from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8. Register by November 1.

REC CETERA

Merriam Park is offering open gym time for families on Friday nights from 6:00 to 8:30. Call the center for more information.

Hillcrest is in need of teen-agers to help construct a haunted house. A pizza party will be held for all volunteers. If interested, call Hillcrest at 298-5779.

JCC Happenings

FIFTY PLUS GROUP SERVES UP DINNER

A memorable time is guaranteed to all at the Fifty Plus Group's third annual fall dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The dinner is open to JCC members. The cost is \$10. For more information, call 698-0751.

ADULTS PLAY VOLLEYBALL SUNDAYS

Adult members of both the St. Paul and Minneapolis JCCs are invited to take part in non-competitive volleyball games on Sunday mornings at the St. Paul JCC. The games are played from 10:45 to 12:30. Registration is not required. If you are not a member but would like to play, call Miriam at 698-0751.

DROP-IN BABY-SITTING AVAILABLE

Drop-in baby-sitting is available at the JCC from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. The program is open to children 3 months of age and older when their parents are at the center. Reservations are requested, especially for infants. The cost is \$1.50 per hour per child. For more information or reservations, call 698-0751.

Youth basketball registration set

Basketball registration for children ages 8-17 will be held on Monday through Friday, November 6-10, at all St. Paul recreational centers. League play will begin for most teams on Saturday, December 2.

All registrants must be St. Paul residents and must participate at the recreation center closest to their home. They must also have a copy of their birth certificate on file at that center.

Visitation runner is all-conference

Theresa Thom, 350 S. Mississippi River Blvd., has been named as an all-conference cross-country runner this year.

Thom is a member of the Convent of the Visitation School cross-country team, which won the Tri-Valley Conference championship on October 10 at St. Paul Academy and Summit School.

Tap dancing taught to adults at JCC

Adult tap dancing classes will be offered on six Thursdays from November 9 to December 21 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Two levels of instruction are offered: Tap I from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Tap II, for those who know the basic steps, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The classes are taught by Pat Tarara from Phil Alesso's Dance Spectrum school. The cost is \$36.

To register, call 698-0751 by November 2.

Exercise classes offered at hospital

Free aerobics classes are being offered from October 16 to 29 at United Hospital, 333 N. Smith Ave. A regular eight-week session of classes will begin at the hospital on October 30. The eight-week session will cost \$35 for two classes a week, \$48 for classes three times a week.

For more information, call 220-8080.

Realty World Jambor welcomes Molly McGivern

If she who is attuned to the disruptive effects of moving has a leg up in the real estate field, Molly Sweeney McGivern's success is all but guaranteed.

Molly, the most recent addition to the Realty World Jambor sales staff, was born in St. Paul into an Army family. As a result, she learned early and well the pleasures and pitfalls of a change in scenery. She attended a different elementary school nearly every year while her father was reassigned to stations in Alabama, New York, California, Missouri and Okinawa. The family finally resettled in the Merriam Park neighborhood of St. Paul as Molly entered her teens.

Upon her eventual marriage to Frank McGivern, Molly was off once again—this time to the Bay Area of California. But a desire to raise her children in the more nurturing environment of St. Paul drew Molly back once again. Molly, Frank and family are now happily at home in the Macalester-Groveland area. All three children attend Nativity School.

In addition to raising her family, Molly has been employed part-time over the past few years in the retail clothing business. She attended the University of Minnesota where her



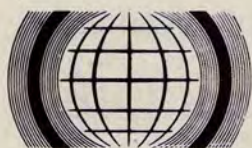
Molly McGivern

major field of study was psychology.

According to Molly, it had long been a dream to work in the real estate industry. "I suppose my own background and my father's second career in real estate had something to do with it," she said. "But the fact is, I love working with people and I love the opportunity to provide a valuable personal service at a time when that service can mean so much to people."

With her youngest now in school full-time, Molly figured there was no time like the present to make her dream a reality.

If you have been dreaming about a move of your own, we invite you to give Molly a call.



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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

A DREAM SEASON

The baseball gods were kind to me this season; everything went according to plan.

Cretin-Derham Hall won the state baseball title again. Kirby won the batting crown on the last day of the major league season. Texas sensation Ruben Sierra drove in 119 runs. The best team—Oakland—should win the World Series. The Cubs made the playoffs. Nolan Ryan was young again. And baseball rid itself of Pete Rose.

Field of Dreams, the memorable baseball movie of fantasies, was released. I read half a dozen baseball books this summer, including Halberstam's *Summer of '49*, Kubek's *61*, Kerr's *Calvin*, and Kahn's *Boys of Summer*. The combination of baseball history and fantasy gave me a refreshing, new outlook on the game.

I was able to make baseball road trips this summer to stadiums in Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit. I probably listened to 150 Twins' games and another 75 by the Brewers. I won my fantasy baseball league behind Jose Canseco's late-season surge. And I did 25 cable-access baseball talk shows with a couple of diamond chums. We spent the time debating the designated-hitter rule and wondering about the Orioles.

It was perfect. Baseball, with no clock and no two-minute warning, imitates life. The action comes unexpectedly, with no regard for pattern or certainty. It was all there this year—it was a dream season.

WORLD SERIOUS

The devastating San Francisco earthquake drew everyone's attention away from the World Series, but there should still be some interesting action this week. Almost lost amidst the horror and rubble of the Bay Area disaster is the excellence of the Oakland A's baseball team. Looking for the scarier Halloween costume imaginable? Dress up in Oakland's green and gold and go trick-or-treating at San Francisco pitcher Rick Reuschel's house . . . the A's scared him to death in the second game of the series.

I pointed out last spring that the A's are not the 1927 Yankees. I was right. The '27 Yanks didn't have Rickey Henderson leading off. Oakland's aggressive attitude may have been tempered some by the quake, but they're still simply too good for the Giants.

LaRussa plans to send Stewart and Moore to the mound

again in games 3 and 4 in an attempt to go for the Giants' jugular vein and a four-game sweep. If his strategy is successful, it won't be the first time a pair of pitchers have won two apiece in a 4-0 series. Check the record book. Dick Rudolph and Bill James each went 2-0 when the Boston Braves took four straight from the Philadelphia A's in 1914. The pitching duo allowed only one earned run in that series.

FLIGHT OF THE HOMELESS

Mike Lynn and his wife, Georgia, recently ran a worthwhile campaign to collect winter clothing for Minnesota's homeless. I hope they were able to dig up an old overcoat and scarf for that wretched waif Carl Pohlad. The Twins' financial statement was released for the year and poor ol' Carl is crying the blues again.

It seems Pohlad's empire saw profits drop from those bumper years of 1987 and '88. Carl is claiming that he'll barely be able to put food on the table this winter, due to the hordes of fans who stayed away from the Dome in '89.

But Carl is forgetting a few things. First, the Twins stunk this summer; they were out of the pennant race before the school patrols held their picnics. Also, baseball is not like the banking business. Fans don't drop in like clockwork on the first and 15th of every month. Sell your product, Carl, and stop already with the sympathy violins playing in the background.

HERSCHEL HURRAHS

New Minnesota sports celebrity Herschel Walker's first jaunt from the backfield squelched all doubts about his worth as a Viking. Many critics had voiced displeasure about trading five players and an undetermined number of draft picks to Dallas in exchange for the star running back. But Walker showed immediate dividends as he starred in a Dome-coming win over Green Bay.

I was thrilled with the trade for two reasons. First, it showed that somebody (Mike Lynn) still cares about winning in the NFL. Even if for purely egotistical reasons, Lynn wants to win the Super Bowl very badly . . . that's a breath of fresh air in this parity-filled, split-the-dough league. Second, we're rid of that little whiner, Darrin Nelson, once and for all. Nelson never wanted to play here, never achieved even mediocre running-back status, yet demanded star treatment. Lynn's hoping we all have forgotten that Nelson was taken ahead of the Raider's Marcus Allen in the draft.

As for Herschel? Not only will he bring the first semblance of a running attack to this town since the days of Foreman, but watch how much better Anthony Carter becomes once he's covered one-on-one every game.

FALL PREP SEASON WINDS DOWN

As the prepsters look to the playoffs in a variety of sports, here's a look at some late-season highlights:

Natasha Pugachevsky (Highland Park tennis) won the

girls' Region 3AA singles title and will advance to the state tourney on October 27-28. The 5-foot-5 senior came to Highland Park from Kiev, Russia, after the Chernobyl nuclear accident eased Soviet restrictions on emigration. "She has no clear-cut weaknesses as a player," claimed her coach, Terry Olson. "She's got great concentration, is good at the net, and has an outstanding cross-court backhand."

Mark Montgomery (St. Thomas Academy football) pounded out 170 yards on 20 carries as he led the Cadets to a 27-18 victory over Cretin-Derham Hall on October 12. The powerful senior fullback had seven runs of 10 yards or more against the previously undefeated Raiders. He also scored the game-clinching touchdown on a 6-yard, second-effort scamper up the middle. Montgomery is among the metro-area leaders in scoring and rushing.

Andy Cowgill (St. Paul Academy cross country) has been a freshman sensation for the Spartans' long-distance runners. The 14-year-old ran the 2-mile for the academy's track team last spring, then came out and became the No. 1 runner for the cross-country team this fall. "He's only run a couple years so we don't want to overtrain him," said coach Chris Johnson. "He's mostly going on sheer talent right now." So far, Cowgill's best time for 3 miles is 16:39. Cowgill led St. Paul Academy to the District 15A team title. He was the gold medal winner with a time of 16:51 for 5,000 meters (3.1 miles).

Krista O'Malley (Cretin-Derham Hall volleyball) will lead her team into the Region 3AA playoffs next week. The 5-foot-5 senior setter has been the backbone of coach Steve Williams' squad for the past two years. "She's a gamer," he said. "Krista does her best in the big games. As the setter, she determines what's going well for us and what weaknesses the opponents have." The Raiders are the defending champions in Region 3AA.

Mike Cheeseman and **Ken McGraw** (Minneapolis Roosevelt football) were defensive standouts in victories over Washburn (14-3) and South (26-6). Cheeseman, a senior inside linebacker, put on a show at South with eight tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception. McGraw, a senior cornerback, picked up a fumble and an interception in each of the two games. "Defense has been our strength," said coach Bob Anderson of his 4-4 team.

Boun Yang (Central volleyball) had a successful serving rate of 94 percent in a win over Como Park, missing only one time. The senior setter has also done some hitting for coach Darla Heino's club. "She's very sharp defensively and moves very well," Heino said.

Scott Schactman (Sibley quarterback) came on in relief of injured starter Mark Shaughnessy to pull out a couple victories for the undefeated Warriors. After Shaughnessy suffered a foot injury, Schactman came on to lead a 33-23 win over Simley on October 13. Normally a cornerback, he passed for 75 yards and ran for 57 more in that win. "He didn't have much practice at quarterback, but he sure did a nice job when he got the chance," said coach Scott Larson.

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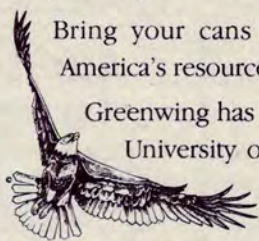
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Greenwing has joined with The Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota in a campaign to "Save Our Birds." Greenwing will donate to

The Raptor Center pound of aluminum redeemed at the recycling center during the months of November and December, 1989. Come to the Grand Opening Saturday, Nov. 4 and see The Raptor Center display. Enjoy free hot apple cider and cookies all day.

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- Glass
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Closed Sundays.

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

SKATES: BOY'S Bauer Turbo hockey skates, size 1, support molded boot, \$25; good condition; 690-3956. **v**

BUFFET/HUTCH, excellent condition, \$600/BO; 698-7180. **v**

KING-SIZE HIDE-A-BED, early American, tweed, plaid, brown, \$250 will negotiate; 699-9701. **v**

VIOLIN, full-size German-made, like new, \$350; 699-0035. **v**

GENESIS G11800 LOUDSPEAKERS, mint condition, \$120 (\$240 new); also men's Kastle LW cross country skis, excellent condition with size 11 boot, \$120; 224-8306. **v**

REFRIGERATOR, like new, 19 CF, frost free, almond crinkle, \$250; 228-0041. **v**

DR set, cherrywood, table, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch, server, pads, \$2000/BO; 699-2275. **v**

BABY GRAND PIANO, excellent condition, can deliver and tune; 690-5548. **v**

THOMASVILLE COUNTRY French queen-size oak canopy bed, \$450; 292-9644 after 6. **v**

WASHER & GAS DRYER, Kenmore, 2 years old, like new, \$395/BO; 690-1217. **v**

HIGHLAND PARK letter jacket, size 40, \$50; 784-8241. **v**

TORO 14" SNOWTHROWER, \$75; set of Childcraft, \$75; exc. condition; 698-5169 after 4. **v**

VISTA WHEEL CHAIR, \$195; Guardian folding walker, \$75; both for \$250; 698-1343. **v**

ELECTRIC DRYER, LIKE NEW, \$175; 690-8471. **v**

"OLDS" TRUMPET, excellent condition, \$125; 690-5353. **v**

DAKOTA TWIN-SIZE comforter with matching curtains; light beige and Kelly green; 455-6660. **v**

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TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona, electric, portable, barely used, \$120; card table, solid maple, converts to coffee table, mint condition, \$135; 699-3189. **v**

MAHOGANY DR TABLE and hutch, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, \$145; 699-7837, 455-5637. **v**

BATHROOM VANITY NEW, unfinished oak, 36", 2 doors & 2 drawers, \$125; microwave, Kenmore, full-size, \$50; 690-2937. **v**

OFFICE SUPPLY & Computer Furniture Sale, 60%, 70%, 80% off, 2497 West 7th St. Lateral file cabinets, 2-3-4 drawers; small desks, telephone head sets, legal pads, ring binders, spiral note books, address books & files, many other items. **v**

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 12" electric power snowthrower, used twice, \$55; 644-8217. **v**

INFANT CARRIER, Fisher Price car seat, 36" Fisher Price portable playpen, \$100 takes all or offer individually; 690-0738. **v**

OVERCOAT, like new, size 44; 258 S. Milton, 222-5150. **v**

Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUES: Victorian, Mission, 50's, etc. furniture; collectibles; prints, clocks, jewelry; new cotton rag rugs; life-sized carved wooden egrets, herons; sculpture by Tinge. SOCHI Antiques and Amenities for the eclectically mobile. Fairview at Selby; Wed.-Fri., noon-5:30, Sat., 10-5:30; 641-1289. **v**

Garage/Mov/Misc Sales

MOVING SALE, 1492 Hague, October 26, 9-4, October 27, 9-1. **v**

MOVING INHERITANCE Sale, 1760 Palace Ave., October 28-29, 9-5; vintage plus quality describes this sale. Three generations of antiques, chairs, books, trunks, fine china, tables; dressers, chests, bikes, beds, linen and much misc. Sale by Ann Kenefick. **v**

MOVING SALE, October 27, 28 & 29, 10-4; furniture, fixtures, tools, garden, books, videos, etc.; 1902 Highland Parkway. **v**

GARAGE SALE & Clearance, Wiessner's Design, 1656 Grand Ave., Oct. 27 & 28, opens 9 a.m. Furniture, accessories, fabric, remnants & more. **v**

MISC. HOUSEHOLD, Nov. 2 & 3, 10-3, 1939 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Apt. 17. **v**

MOVING SALE, Danish Christmas plates, dishes/glassware, small electrical appliances, misc. house furnishings; 698-4516. **v**

JUMBLE SALE, Sochi's Basement, Oct. 24-Nov. 2, Fairview at Selby. See our ad under "Antiques." **v**

Next Issue: November 8
Deadline: November 1

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50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)
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No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Boutiques/Holiday Sales

JAMES STREET HOLIDAY Boutique, Nov. 10-11, 10-5; Nov. 12, 10-2. We've moved to 898 Monroe Court, 1 block south of Jefferson off Victoria. **vg**

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

DANISH CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, Sat., Nov. 4, 9-2, 4200 Cedar, Mpls., Virkelyst Society. **v**

WHISKER'S BOUTIQUE, 20 crafters, October 26-28, 9-5, 4154 Burton Lane, Minneapolis. **v**

HAND CRAFTED WOOD toys and puzzles, \$2.50 to \$12.50; 699-6530. **v**

Autos/Boats/Mtrcycles

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

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100; Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys; Surplus Buyer's Guide, 1-602-838-8885, ext. A5562. **v**

Real Estate

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

127 SOUTH LEXINGTON, large one bedroom co-op, lots of windows, hardwood floors, well-maintained building; \$31,000; 222-5050. **v**

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair); delinquent tax property, repossessions; call 1-602-838-8885, ext. GH5562. **v**

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner; 4 BR, FP, \$115K, 1460 Lincoln; Home 722-4228, Office 330-4859. **v**

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THREE BEDROOM Wilder Park Townhome. Ready to buy immediately. 690-1484. **v**

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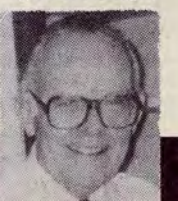
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Fabulous Highland. Wonderful 4-bedroom home on beautiful tree setting. New Kregel kitchen and family room. Newer master bedroom and bath, new furnace and copper plumbing. This home is perfectly maintained, inside and out. Mary Gallivan (690-8415).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



Assume 8.5%. Only a transfer makes this fabulous 4-bedroom, 4-level home available. Gourmet kitchen, walk-out family room, master bedroom suite, 2 fireplaces, all energy-efficient, wooded lot. Gorgeous! Assume \$129,900. Barb Kampf (224-4321). \$159,900.



Ready to move in? Then this totally renovated 3-plus bedroom home in Highland is for you! No painting or cleaning needed! Glimmering hardwood floors, new mechanicals and double garage. Sellers are anxious. Call Rachel Nelson (690-8416). \$84,900.



Summit—only \$60,900. Wonderful, established association, great address, 2 bedrooms, elevator, garage, excellent condition, reasonable association dues. Enjoy a wonderful historic neighborhood on Summit Avenue. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$60,900.



Curb fooler. Buy convenient locale and live with fabulous and spacious redone 3-bedroom ranch. Master bedroom and bath, main-level den, large eat-in kitchen, elegant living room and dining room, full-wall fireplace. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$119,900.



Summit view from your spacious 3rd-floor balcony. Delightful decor, wonderful layout, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, laundry in unit, central air, assumable mortgage, elevator, underground parking, party room. Excellent value! Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$97,900.



American colonial. Picture yourself in this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Easy living with main-floor family room, large kitchen, walk-in pantry, laundry room, plus skylights and two fireplaces! Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$191,500.

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

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■ **INDUSTRY EXPOSURE.** More than 60% of all home sales are made via an extensive network of real estate contacts. Be sure your Realtor is affiliated with an MLS service, a nationwide relocation service, and an intra-office and intra-company networking system.

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The next time you decide to buy or sell a home, be sure to select the very best Realtor for the job. Your decision can mean the difference between a sale's success or failure, and at Edina Realty we'd like our sales success to be yours.

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710 Van Buren. Located in nicest area of Frogtown, this 2-bedroom, 2-story home is perfectly maintained with all its original charm. Gleaming woods, pantry, porch and 2-car garage. This is a gem! Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$50s.



Privacy in paradise! Stunning 3-level home in prestigious Mendota Heights. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brand-new Euro kitchen overlooking park-like backyard, lower-level amusement room, family room with fireplace. Call quick! Gail J. Englund (690-8405). \$152,500.



Location, location! Exceptional true duplex in prime Mac-Groveland! Are you looking for charming, sun-filled rooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, living room fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms and den, and separate utilities? This is it! Colleen McGuire (690-8409). \$129,900.



Classic colonial. Outstanding 3-bedroom home in choice Highland location! 1½ lots, main-floor family room and ½ bath, kitchen with eat-in bay, 3 fireplaces, new roof, fresh decor. Call Andrea Burmeister (690-8433).



Newer home. You'll have the 3-bedroom, 2-bath home you always dreamed of! Now available at under \$100,000! And you can buy today and still pick your own colors. Call now to see this Highland dream come true! Janet Leach (690-8451). \$98,900.



1st-home buyers. See one of the cutest homes on the block. This freshly painted, sunny starter home is situated on a beautiful lot. All appliances included, garage with concrete drive and much more. Call Blanche (690-8448).



1884 Kathleen Dr. Three-bedroom California rambler in West St. Paul with new furnace and carpet, excellent location and 1st-time buyer's money. This is a darling home and a great buy! Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$60s.



Victorian Christmas? Fabulous turn-of-the-century townhome in prime Historic Hill District neighborhood. 3 exciting stories include gourmet kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 4 baths, 4-plus bedrooms, parlour and double garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$158,000.



River Road area. New! Lovely 3-bedroom split-level with family room, 2 baths, beautiful lot, prestigious location, quality-built, tuck-under garage, sculptured landscaped yard, terraced backyard with rows of roses. Hurry! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). \$180's.



Grand holiday setting. Imagine your holiday gatherings: gracious rooms, hundreds of beveled and stained glass windows, 5 fireplaces, African mahogany, white oak, curly maple. Call Becky Mickelberg (690-8417) or Roger Claesgens (690-8411). \$300s.



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.



Romantic cottage. This pretty 3-bedroom expansion has natural woodwork, fireplace, wood floors, French doors to sunroom, new carpet, new ceramic bath, updated furnace and electric, big fenced yard, room to grow! Excellent C/D terms. What a buy! Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$75,500.



Cream puff in Como. One-owner home with oak woodwork, fireplace, new carpet, huge expansion area (32 x 21), newer windows, stucco exterior, 1½-car garage. Built in '54 in high-demand area of Como. A real charmer! Jon Stromme (690-8452). \$79,900.



1st offering! Nativty. Charming 2-story Tudor, wonderful living room with charming fireplace, formal dining room with stained glass window, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. This beautiful home is half a block to Nativty Church and School. Must see! Marilyn Olson (690-8473). \$117,000.



1st offering. 3-bedroom rambler in mint condition! Great Highland Park location and lot. 1¼ baths, fireplace in living room, newer furnace and roof. Call Mary Belisle (690-8406) or Colleen Langford (690-8421). Only \$96,500.



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



Magnificent Montrose. Stunning brick walk and elegant portico invite you into this pristine 3-bedroom home. Custom designed shoji panels in living and dining rooms, main-floor family room, 3 baths, central air, security system Jeannie S. Baer (690-8445). Upper \$100's.



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 family rooms. C/D terms. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$230,000.



Woodbury townhome. Lovely 1-year-new, 3-bedroom townhome. All amenities including screened porch, family room, central air, parquet floors, 2 baths and 2-plus car garage. Call May Cederberg (690-8407) for more information. \$94,900.



Mendota dream home! This stunning 3-bedroom home features brick and wood exterior, formal living and dining rooms, 1st-floor family room and den, fireplace, family-size kitchen, 1st-floor laundry, 2½ baths, security system and more! Call today! Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$175,000.



Classic Tudor. Perfectly maintained 3-bedroom home with natural woodwork, 2 fireplaces, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, lower-level family room, spacious master bedroom, new decor throughout, C/A, 2-car garage, newly stuccoed. Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$127,500.



Great fixer-upper! Call today about this opportunity! This 3-bedroom family home could also be a profitable rental. Centrally located in Mac-Groveland with a fireplace and wonderful oak woodwork. Valerie O'Keefe (690-8472). \$59,900.