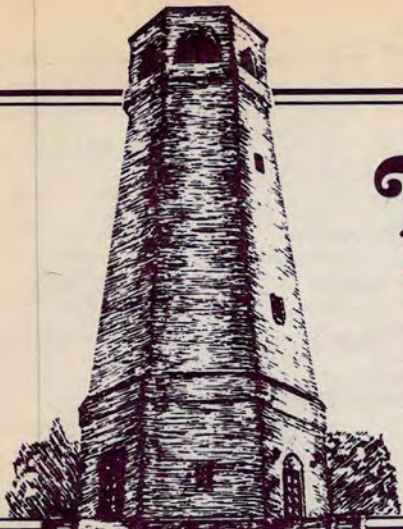




THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 7

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Citizens unload heap of hazardous wastes

by John Rosengren

A string of cars started from the Highland Park Senior High School parking lot and stretched down Montreuil Avenue to Fairview Avenue. The line began forming at 8:00 a.m. last Saturday, and before the day was over, 800 people had come and gone.

It wasn't a line to buy tickets for a Rolling Stones concert, nor was it a reception for a visiting dignitary. A car with three teen-age boys inside stopped to ask the reserve police officer directing traffic why all the cars were lined up.

"Household hazardous waste collection," the officer said. The boys drove off looking disappointed.

The collection was the first of four scheduled this year in St. Paul to keep hazardous household wastes from being thrown out with the trash. Ramsey County, with matching funds from the state, footed the bill for the collection; the city provided dumpsters and insurance for the project; and the community councils from districts 9, 14, 15 and 16 provided 60 volunteers to sort waste and direct traffic.

The project's organizers were anything but disappointed by the large turnout. "We're giving people a way to get rid of this stuff safely and raising awareness of what they can do with it,"

said Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for District 14 (the Macalester-Groveland area). "Some people have had this stuff for years and haven't known what to do with it."

By the time all the cars had cleared out, the motorists had dropped off 1,800 gallons of old paint, 330 gallons of flammable waste, 75 gallons of roofing and driveway sealers, and 5,000 pounds of toxic chemicals. The collected material will be hauled to approved hazardous waste sites, officials said.

Many household products, if not disposed of properly, can seep into the ground and contaminate groundwater. In addition to providing a place for proper disposal, the community councils intended to educate people about what products are hazardous and should not be thrown out in the garbage or poured down the drain.

Volunteers distributed leaflets to waiting motorists that outlined which products are considered hazardous. Those products include aerosol deodorants, hair spray, shaving cream and glass cleaner; household cleaners, drain cleaner, shoe polish and furniture polish; paint thinner and oil- and lead-based paint.

But many of those who waited in line for over an hour did not have to be there

(cont'd on page 3)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

It was a Grand Old Day, and on an afternoon ideally suited for rocking, rolling, flocking and strolling, Armand Nelson of St. Paul had more fun just getting dirty. Nelson and his cohorts, who called themselves "Arnie's" in the aggregate, placed second in the Grand Old Day Mud Volleyball Tournament and helped the Muscular Dystrophy Association raise over \$9,000 for its research and educational activities.

First volleys fired in Fourth Ward campaign

by Roger Fuller

Paula Maccabee, the Democratic Farmer Labor Party's candidate for the Fourth Ward St. Paul City Council seat, attacked incumbent Kiki Sonnen's attendance record at a press conference on May 30 at the St. Paul Radisson Hotel.

Maccabee accused Sonnen of being tardy or absent for 49 percent of the City Council meetings in 1988, and her press conference was reported that evening on local television news programs.

Sonnen, an independent, called Maccabee's charges nothing more than "skillful public relations hype. I don't see how they (the Maccabee camp) can expect to keep getting this type of attention with meaningless issues. The news people aren't dumb."

Attacking an incumbent's attendance record is nothing new in the political arena, however. In 1982, Jay Benanav, the DFL-endorsed candidate for the District 64 Senate seat held by Republican Ron Sieloff, used Sieloff's poor attendance record in the previous legislative session to help make the election a close race.

"Attendance and tardiness are legitimate campaign issues," said Benanav, who serves as Maccabee's financial committee co-chair. "An elected official is expected to show up for work on time. If

you did that (were habitually tardy or absent) in private business, you wouldn't last long."

Sieloff has since left the Senate, but he said a charge like that made by Maccabee serves a purpose. "These types of campaigns tend to be effective," he explained. "They are often used by challengers who do not have much going for them."

Sieloff said this campaign strategy works because the public has little to go on when judging the effectiveness of an elected official. The charges, however, "tend to be meaningless because one's effectiveness is determined by many factors besides attendance," he added.

Maccabee said that out of 108 City Council meetings last year, Sonnen had five excused and eight unexcused absences and 40 instances where she was tardy. And, in the first four months of this year, Maccabee said Sonnen has been absent or tardy 44 percent of the time.

Maccabee said Sonnen missed several important City Council decisions last year but, when pressed by reporters, conceded that Sonnen's vote would not have affected the outcome. Maccabee argued that an elected official has an obligation to be a part of the entire process, which includes prompt attendance.

(cont'd on page 5)

As news corps dwindles, Alaska oil spill just spreads

by T. D. Mischke

It's been two months since the Exxon Valdez hit a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and sent a quarter of its cargo of crude oil into the cold northern waters. While news reports on the environmental tragedy begin to fade, two local experts have returned from Alaska with a message.

"Don't let them forget about us," said Joe Carruth, a Ramsey Hill resident. "That's what the people up there told us before we came home. They want the people in the rest of the country to know that it's not over up there, and it won't be for a long time."

Carruth and another local resident, Steve Heikkila, 1874 Saunders Ave., were sent to Alaska by DPRA Inc., a St. Paul environ-

mental consulting firm where they're employed as civil engineers.

Though the pair's expertise is in the area of waste management, they offered to help where the need was the greatest.

"We spent almost the entire time at an animal rescue station cleaning sea otters," said Heikkila. "It's one of the biggest jobs up there right now because there are some 10,000 sea otters located in the sound where the spill occurred, and in order for them to survive they have to get the oil out of their fur."

While Carruth and Heikkila did their part to resuscitate the damaged environment, they had a chance to experience what the people of Alaska are feeling as a result of the tragic oil spill.

"A lot of people up there remain pretty upset about the whole thing," Carruth said. "One guy told me Exxon is awfully lucky the spill occurred in an area with such a low human population. If the spill would have happened around Homer, or some place like that, and was washing up where there were people, the uproar would have been much greater."

As it stands now, Carruth said, publicity surrounding the spill and its devastating effect on Alaska's wildlife is dwindling and with it fades much of the volunteer help.

"They need many more volunteers up there," Carruth said. "There are still miles of contaminated shoreline that need to be cleaned. When we were there, they had only cleaned a mile and a half out of some 800

miles of beaches."

The animals need the help of volunteers, too, Heikkila said. The number of animal rescue stations continues to grow, and more and more otters, birds and other animals are being brought in every day.

"We watched the number of sea otters (being brought in) more than double while we worked at the rescue center," Heikkila said. "And any birds that came to feed off the dead animals became contaminated and were filling separate bird rescue stations. The mortality rate has been pretty high. When we got to our station, they were losing about 75 percent of all the otters (they were trying to save)."

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A RETIRED DENTIST with the celebrated name of Dr. William Chopp looks back at his 44 years on Grand Avenue ... p. 12

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87-YEAR-OLD Anne Koempel's lifelong interest in gardening runs only as deep as her desire to share it p. 25

WITH THREE playoff victories behind them, the Raiders appear ready to enter another state baseball tourney... p. 26



It has been two months since an Exxon tanker ran into a reef and caused one of the largest oil spills in history, but oil-soaked seals, and other animals, are still being found lying lifeless along the Alaskan shoreline.

Alaska oil spill (cont'd from page 1)

If Carruth and Heikkila's words don't serve to adequately describe the damage, the photos they brought back with them do.

"We had a guy who worked at a photo store just give us these pictures free. He asked us to bring them home and to show everyone what it's really like," Carruth said. "He almost had tears in his eyes when he was talking to us."

The photographs detail the carnage: beaches carpeted with dead birds, oil-soaked otters and seals lying lifeless along the shores, and otherwise clear blue waters marked with pools of thick crude.

"It's like thin peanut butter," Heikkila said. "It's in the water, on the rocks, on the beaches. It washes in with the tide and leaves its mark before moving on down the coast."

Heikkila said it would be a mistake to view the spill or its damage as being under control. Despite the time that has passed, the work ahead seems enormous.

"People are already getting ready for the litigation that's going to be going on for a long time against Exxon," Heikkila said.

However, while courtroom battles loom in the future, there remains the more pressing concern of the slow-moving mass of oil making its way along the Alaskan coast.

"Everything this oil comes in contact with instantly falls into the category of hazardous waste," Heikkila said. "It has to be specially disposed of—most likely burned."

Heikkila and Carruth said that even the dead animals had to be put into a deep freeze while a decision is made on how to dispose of them. As for those animals that survived

the contamination, rescue workers remain in a quandary over what to do with them.

"In the case of the otters, they've found that these animals have an incredible homing sense and will return to their exact home from as far away as 300 miles," Heikkila said. "The concern is that they'll just swim right back into the oil-soaked waters that hurt them in the first place."

Carruth and Heikkila said that, while their efforts were only a ripple in a large pond, they are happy to have had the chance to help make a difference in Alaska. They found it difficult to stand by and watch an environmental disaster of such magnitude without lending a hand. They also hope more people will make the effort to turn around the disaster of the Exxon spill and help return Alaska to its pristine state.

"The worst fear of the people I talked to was that the issue would pass on," Carruth said. "They felt that somehow the stories would fade away and the attention given the spill would fall along the wayside and become old news."

Carruth and Heikkila said the oil spill remains one of the major global environmental issues of our time. Whether or not the media decides to cover the repercussions of that spill, the effects of the disaster will be felt for a long time, and the need for volunteers willing to help in the cleanup and rescue effort will remain for years to come.

For information about becoming a volunteer, call Tommy Thomas at (907) 224-7041 or the Anchorage Volunteer Hotline at (907) 276-3688.

Minnesota reinstates presidential primary in time for 1992 election

by Roger Fuller

A decision by the Minnesota Legislature to re-establish the presidential primary for the 1992 election has apparently caught local party leaders and the general public off guard.

According to Ken Schaefer, Independent Republican District 64B chair, the decision was adopted in the final days of the Legislature with "little planning or debate on the issue."

Schaefer said he was uncomfortable with a presidential primary because he thinks it will weaken the impact of party activists on the political process.

Minnesota hasn't had presidential primaries since the 1950s. The process did not find favor with party leaders because Harold Stassen, the choice of the Republican hierarchy in 1952, was defeated by Dwight Eisenhower, and Adlai Stevenson, the favorite of the Democratic Farmer Labor Party leadership in 1956, was upset by Estes Kefauver. Since both parties

were burned by the process, the Legislature returned the state to a caucus system in 1960, which has continued through the 1988 presidential election.

Jay Benanav, DFL District 64 chair, said, "I'll probably be excommunicated from the DFL, but I think this is a good move." He explained that a primary vote for president obtains a truer indication of the public's wishes than the precinct caucus process. "The activists who participate in the caucuses have their own prejudices," Benanav said.

Fred Meyer, outgoing IR 4th District chair, said party activists will, regrettably, have less of an impact in a presidential primary. "You have too many slogans, packaging of candidates and news media influence in the primary," he said. "In the caucus system, there is a more qualified person who is better equipped to deal with the issues."

Marlene Kayser, a delegate to the 1988 DFL national

convention in Atlanta, said, "It's a good move. If you get more people involved in the process, you have a better chance of coming up with a candidate who can win in November."

Former state Senator Ron Sioff said, "Fifteen years ago, when I was first in office, I would not have been in favor of this. Now, I think it's better to have a primary because the special interest (groups) can dominate the precinct caucus process. The abortion advocates, the backers of pension legislation and the Nicaragua people have a voice in the primary, but not with the same impact they have in the caucus system."

The first presidential primary was held in Wisconsin in the early part of the century. It was later adopted in Oregon and used by a handful of states until party reforms following the 1968 and 1972 presidential elections increased its popularity. Now, a majority of the states use a primary to select delegates for each national convention.

St. Thomas plans to expand library

Work is set to begin next spring on an \$8 million expansion project that will double the size of the O'Shaughnessy Library at the College of St. Thomas.

Expansion of the 31-year-old library has been in the planning stages for several years and was a top priority of the college's Century II capital campaign.

When the library was first opened in 1958, it held an 80,000-volume collection and served about 1,500 students, most of whom were undergraduates.

Enrollment at St. Thomas has since increased to about 8,800 graduate and undergraduate students, and the library collection has grown to 300,000 volumes.

The expanded library will be able to hold up to 450,000

volumes and will seat 1,630 students, which is more than twice the current seating capacity.

The six-level expansion will include four floors above ground and two below, and will increase the library's size from 60,500 square feet to 126,000.

The library expansion will feature a collegiate Gothic design, with a Ludowici tile roof, Mankato stone exterior and Indiana limestone trim.

The addition will extend westward into the college's lower quadrangle and will connect the east/west wings of the present facility. A tower will mark the new main entrance, which will face the interior of the campus.

Another feature will be a ground-level terrace, located near the new entrance. The

terrace will provide space for informal gatherings and ceremonies, such as summer graduations.

Construction is expected to take 18 months and will begin early next spring so the exterior can be enclosed before winter. The old library will remain open throughout the construction period. Portions of the new library will be available for use as they are completed, with the entire project slated to be finished in September 1991.

In addition to new shelf space, the expanded library will provide areas for individual and group study, study spaces for research, bibliographic instruction rooms, computer terminals, an area for arts and book displays, and office space for library personnel.

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Hazardous waste (cont'd from page 1)

in the first place, according to Debbie Meister, recycling coordinator for District 14. Car tires are collected elsewhere; shops that sell car batteries and motor oils are required by law to take them back or post places where they can be recycled; and latex paint can be dried and thrown out with other trash.

As cars pulled up to the collection point, volunteers directed them to the proper areas for their waste items. A Ryder truck was filled with more than 200 car tires, a dumpster held nearly 200 car batteries, and oil was pumped into the service tank of a truck.

The majority of waste collected, about 70 percent, was paint, according to Meister. At the paint tent, volunteers wearing yellow plastic suits, green gloves and safety goggles separated the paint into latex and oil-based, pried off the lids and dumped the contents into 55-gallon drums. The paint will be incinerated at a special plant.

Two lawyers, their yellow plastic suits splattered by the paint they had poured into the drums, joked about their work. "Reminds me why I went to law school," one quipped.

The remaining pesticides, cleaners, glues, paint thinners, wood preservatives and cleaners were sorted by neighborhood volunteers and county staff. Some of the material will be incinerated and some will be placed in hazardous-waste landfills.

"There hasn't been a whole lot of exotic stuff this time, mostly just old stuff," said Lee Holden of the Ramsey County Public Health Department.

Among the collected materials were two smoke-detectors, which contain a small amount of radioactive material. Holden said they will be mailed back to the manufacturers.

As the cars drove off, they passed a swap table that held an assortment of reusable items. Like a carnival barker, Carl Englund, a District 14 board member, called to the



Area residents dropped off 1,800 gallons of old paint during a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day last Saturday.

drivers to stop and take a look: "How about pulling over and doing a little shopping at the same time? I've got some acrylic grease here," Englund said.

"No, I've got enough junk at home," one man replied. "No way, I'm trying to clean up," another said.

But many did stop to take a look. Alexander Clelland, 1319 Niles Ave., was one of them. He picked some paint off the table, put it in his car and came back. "This is terrific," Clelland said. "It's the best store I know."

"I'll bet he takes home more than he brought," Englund predicted.

He would have won the bet. Clelland came to drop off eight car batteries, but left with a 10-pound bag of cement, a can of liquid wrench, car wax, dry ice and several cans of paint.

"It's a community project that works," Englund said. When the day was over, 200 gallons of reusable paint had

been picked up at the swap table.

Another man driving in a blue Chevrolet Celebrity had waited over an hour to dispose of a tire, some fertilizer and a can of paint he had stored in his garage for 10 years. The man commented that he was willing to bring in his waste, but didn't like having to wait so long.

Those who couldn't wait or didn't know about the collection will have several more chances to drop off their hazardous household wastes.

A second collection will be held on Saturday, June 10, in the Unisys parking lot at Fairview and Minnehaha avenues. Ramsey County will also sponsor two other hazardous household waste collections this year: one on Saturday, June 17, at Harding High School; and another on Saturday, September 30, at the St. Paul Department of Public Works garage.

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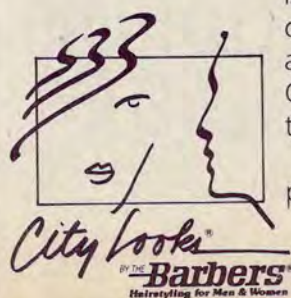
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After 60 years of getting the story, reporter pens his own

by Dick Gordon

Sixty years ago this June, I received my first assignment on my first professional newspaper job—to write the obituary of some undistinguished St. Paulite.

I was working as a cub reporter for the *St. Paul Dispatch*, and once I had finished the two-paragraph obit, I handed it in in longhand, a practice that was allowed on my high school paper. Not so at the *Dispatch*, I learned. Assistant city editor T. Glenn Harrison greeted my scrawl with a combination scowl-laugh. "Type it," he said.

You have probably heard of youngsters who learn to swim after being tossed into deep water. Well, the same method works with typing—to an extent, anyway.

That first solitary struggle with the keys of a typewriter served as my initiation into the newspaper profession, and, for better or worse, this current article marks the start of my seventh decade as a journalist of one sort or another. But don't worry—this memoir isn't going to be a treatise on my career accomplishments. I may mention an achievement here or there, but for some reason, my memories of the boo-boos and mishaps are so much more vivid.

June 1929 was well before televisions, word processors, air-conditioned buildings, and even automatic elevators. And it was the absence of the latter device that led indirectly to one of my earliest unforgettable experiences.

Before automation, elevators were run by operators, and during those years in the mid-1930s, the *Dispatch* building's elevator operator went off duty at midnight. Nightside reporters for the *Pioneer Press* worked until 1:45 a.m., then took the stairway to the street from the third floor.

Hanging over the stairs on the second floor were a couple of pipes that looked ideal for swinging. The problem was, they were just out of reach, even if you stood on tiptoe. Your only chance to reach the pipes was to risk a jump out over the stairway.

Night after night, I resisted the temptation to take a swing. One early morning, however, those pipes appeared especially inviting. I leaped upward, grasped a pipe, and took one joyous swing when almost simultaneously the pipe burst, water gushed out all over the place, and the automatic fire alarm went off.

While I was still floundering in water on the stairs, a fire department unit arrived with its water hoses at the ready. The captain, whom I happened to know from covering the



Veteran journalist Dick Gordon is still banging out the news on his typewriter. Above he stands on the downtown site of the old *St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press* building, where he got his start 60 years ago this June.

police run, yelled, "Where's the fire, Flash?" addressing me by the nickname I had inherited from the then-popular comic strip.

I told the captain there must be something wrong with his eyesight; there wasn't a fire here, it was a semi-flood.

My first impulse was to run and hide. But I reconsidered and trudged shame-facedly back upstairs to make a full confession to the night editor. It is an understatement to say my boss was understanding about the property damage. I didn't get fired. I didn't even get a bawling out. Newspaper offices were more informal then. My only penalty was to suffer the nickname "Tarzan" for the next several months.

There were other embarrassing moments in my career, like my "first day" at the *Chicago Daily News*, then the *Windy City's* biggest afternoon daily. I had been told to report to work in the sports department at 9:00 a.m. on January 2, 1939. I arrived in Chicago early that morning on the overnight Pullman, still nervous about starting work in a metropolis that was a far cry from my home town of St. Paul.

When I reached the newspaper's offices, my courage was flagging, so I made several trips around the block before striding toward the elevator and the next chapter in my journalistic career. Blocking my path was a uni-

formed security guard. (They didn't have such personnel at the *Dispatch*.)

"Where do you think you're going?" he demanded. "To work," I replied. After giving me an odd look, he said, "No one works at the *News* today. It's a holiday."

The *Daily News* was never published on holidays, and my new boss had forgotten that Monday, January 2, was being recognized nationally as the New Year's holiday. Welcome to the big time, kid.

I did eventually begin working at the *Daily News* and was on the sports copy desk in 1939 when a staff writer wired his report from Rochester, Minnesota, that Lou Gehrig had just left the Mayo Clinic diagnosed with the fatal muscular disease that has ever since borne his name.

I also happened to be the first edition makeup editor the night in 1941 that Joe Dimaggio's 56-game hitting streak came to an end in Cleveland. That is one trivia question I've always been able to answer: the pitchers who held DiMag hitless in that game were Al Smith and Jim Bagby Jr.—names you won't hear mentioned with any other achievement in baseball.

While at the *News*, I was assigned to pose as a photographer and station myself somewhere behind home plate during games at Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park. In those

days, they didn't allow reporters on the field, only photographers, and my editors wanted a firsthand report on the bench-jockeying that went on between rival dugouts. The only trouble was, the best bench jockeys were characters like Jimmy Dykes and Leo Durocher, the managers of the local White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers, respectively, and they gave out quotes that, while pithy, were unprintable. Back then, four-letter words were strictly taboo in all newspapers.

I was indirectly responsible for the greeting Ted Williams received on his first appearance with the Red Sox at Comiskey Park in 1940, the year after his outstanding rookie season. When Williams approached the plate for his first at bat, the Chicago players came charging out of their dugout wearing fire hats and carrying hoses.

Sometime before that contest, I had quoted Tommy Henrich, the Yankee rightfielder, about an off-season conversation he had had with Williams. Williams had told Henrich that he would have preferred a career as a fireman, and the fun-loving White Sox made capital of it the first chance they got.

I never did meet Babe Ruth, but when the Sultan of Swat died in 1948, I wrote an article for the *Minneapolis Star*, my employer at the time—something about the celestial all-stars finally acquiring their rightfielder. I had been hired by the two Minneapolis dailies in December 1946, and would remain with them until my retirement in 1977.

Of the people I did get a chance to interview, few were more famous than Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Bobby Jones. I was a college freshman trying out for the campus daily at Princeton University when I talked to FDR on the subject of Boy Scouts. The future president was then the governor of New York. I spoke to Jones in 1930, just before he won the U.S. Open at Interlachen in Minneapolis for the third leg of his as-yet-unmatched Grand Slam. I can't remember what the immortal Jones said, although excerpts of my interview were carried in the *New York Times* after Jones completed the slam with a victory in the U.S. Amateur Championships in Philadelphia.

I remember Bernie Bierman as being about the toughest interview I ever encountered. The man who coached the University of Minnesota football team to five national championships before World War II would answer just about every question with a yes or no. Yet after he retired in 1950 and became a sideline observer for Gopher football, he'd talk your arm off with one story after another.

(cont'd next page)

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Dick Gordon (cont'd from previous page)

The year 1960 was probably the most glorious 12 months in sports for the state of Minnesota in the past 60 years. Along with news that the area was finally going big-time with a National Football League franchise and that Calvin Griffith was going to move his major-league baseball team here from the nation's capital, 1960 brought the state two national titles and, in a way, one world title.

The University of Minnesota Gophers won national championships in both football and baseball that year, and the U.S. hockey team, featuring St. Paul's Jack McCartan and John Mayasich and five other Minnesota-bred skaters, won the gold medal at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. I was there to see McCartan make unbelievable saves in back-to-back victories over Canada and the Soviet Union, just as I was in Omaha for Dick Siebert's NCAA baseball triumph and at Memorial Stadium when Murray Warmath's team upset No. 1-ranked Iowa 27-10 in a clash of football unbeaten.

If 1960 was a peak year for Minnesota, the state hit a valley in 1972, the year of the infamous brawl that ended the Gopher-Ohio State basketball game several seconds before time had expired. I was sitting in the front-row press box in Williams Arena that even-

ing, and while the cameras focused on the foul play of Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor, I watched another scuffle directly in front of my seat. Dave Winfield was grappling and punching an Ohio sub.

The footage of Behagen and Taylor prompted season-long suspensions for those university standouts, both of whom are almost forgotten now. Winfield escaped any punishment and is now a million-dollar outfielder with the New York Yankees.

My stints on the St. Paul, Chicago and Minneapolis dailies weren't my only jobs in journalism—just maybe my most colorful. I also worked as a stringer for *Sports Illustrated* for 32½ years, and I wrote for the *Viking Report* when that weekly was owned by "Benchwarmer" Bob Lurtsema. Lurtsema, a former Viking later traded to the Seattle Seahawks, used to say that he terminated his \$92,000-a-year job as a defensive end just so he "could become Dick Gordon's boss."

So what does the seventh decade have in store for this journalist? The eternal hope is improved typing, but my editor says not to bet on it.

Dick Gordon's writing appears regularly in the Highland Villager.

Ward 4 race (cont'd from page 1)

"Being there is the key," she said.

Maccabee said she decided to investigate Sonnen's attendance record after residents told her that Sonnen's chair was often empty at City Council meetings.

Sonnen said the unexcused absences were a fake issue. "I have memos to account for all but one of my absences," she said. Sonnen said she informed City Council president Jim Scheibel or acting president Bill Wilson when she couldn't attend a meeting, but found out later that an absence was not officially excused unless the city clerk, Al Olson, was also notified.

"My attendance record can hold up against other (City Council) members," said Sonnen. She added that an elected official's effectiveness can be determined by how well

she stands up for the area.

"I led the fight to keep the pornography zone and the heliport out of the Midway industrial zone," she said. "The first vote on the heliport was 6-1, and I was the one opposed," she said. "By the time we were through, it (the vote) was 7-0 the other way. It shows what an effective council member and an informed public can do when they work together."

Sonnen said Maccabee has

no record of participation in neighborhood issues. "I don't think anyone had heard of her (Maccabee) until she started this," Sonnen said.

Maccabee's press conference was held in a meeting room on the lower level of the St. Paul Radisson. In attendance was Pat Forciea, who directed the presidential campaign in Minnesota for Michael Dukakis last year. Forciea is serving as a Maccabee campaign consultant.

Hosts sought for French teen-agers

Twin Cities families are being sought to welcome a French teen-ager into their home for three to four weeks this summer. The students, who speak English, will be visiting Minnesota during July and August.

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Echanges Culturels Internationaux, which has arranged day-long field trips and recreational activities for the students and any host families that would like to participate.

For more information, call Tom Stieger at 646-4476.

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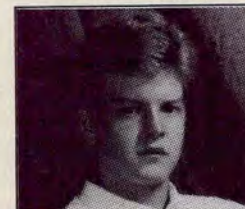
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Viewpoint

Back burner gets a rest as issues here and abroad boil over

Two weeks ago as the *Villager's* deadline approached, I couldn't bring myself to writing a column. Too much of what might have been newsworthy was still hanging in the balance. Our state Legislature wasn't quite finished with its inevitable last-minute voting crunch on all the important issues. A lot of other potential news items were simmering, but not ready for cooking on the front burner.

But since then, all hell has broken loose—and that terminology is especially apropos when applied to recent developments in China. Killing unarmed youngsters makes no sense for those who want to govern in the long term. But communism hasn't changed and probably won't change to the point of relying on anything but brute force to retain control. Even to listen to the student leaders around a table would be perceived as a sign of weakness. Thus, the order to shoot has to be seen as a battle between leadership factions, desperate for the top rung. Of course, the few thousand dead and wounded still pale in comparison to the millions and millions killed under the regime of Mao in gaining and maintaining control of China some 40 years ago. But television wasn't there to cover those massacres, and thus they didn't make a like impression on the rest of the world.

There was a lot more news on the international front—Khomeini's death, the Russian gas explosion (rail disaster) and President Bush's effort to take the offensive on arms reduction at the NATO meetings. On the national level, House Speaker Wright attempted to separate himself from his wrongs, as he retired rather than defend himself on the Ethics Commission's 69 counts. And the number three Democrat, House Majority Whip Tony Coelho of California, decided he, too, would rather quit than explain away his financial shenanigans involving friendly help with \$100,000 worth of junk bonds.

But let's concentrate on the more local items—and there were plenty of them. Former Vice President Fritz Mondale showed a good deal of common sense when he turned down an opportunity to run, once again, for the U.S. Senate. The smart ones realize it's generally best to go around just once. (Herbert Humphrey would have to be considered an exception to the rule. He was such a consummate politician that he could hardly have enjoyed life doing anything else.)

Then there was the tremendous Super Bowl "victory." I'm speaking of the winning effort to bring the Super Bowl game to a likely rather frigid Minneapolis on January 26, 1992. Don't expect the national media to look kindly on this decision. This isn't their idea of an all-expense-paid mid-winter break. We'll be getting plenty of bad wraps on the weather they expect to see and feel during Super Bowl week. In fact, it's started already. And watch the attention our weather reports will get on the next two Super Bowl Sundays and on the next two January 26ths. I expect that the team that brought the bowl game here will be offering some timely prayers for kinder, gentler weather during that week in January 1992.

You've also heard about how the state Legislature got itself involved in Minnesota's state hockey tournament.

The Village Post



Poisons in our own backyards

To the editor,

As summer begins, our own backyard is a haven for family play. We garden, hang out the laundry and romp around in our barefeet. But, all too soon the chemical lawn care trucks rumble down the street. My 5-year-old child becomes frightened and runs into the house shouting, "The poison truck is outside."

Once again, we try to explain why some people choose to put chemicals on their yards. After we talk about getting rid of weeds in order to maintain a nice lawn, we think of alternatives to chemicals. Digging weeds out, using organic fertilizers and watering are a few ideas.

As consumers, we need to learn the facts. Before you consider using a lawn service or buying lawn and garden products, find out what you are buying. Pesticides and her-

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

They voted for—and Governor Perpich signed—a bill calling for a two-tier tourney by 1991. Presumably we'd have both a Class AA and a Class A champion, with a total of 16 teams reaching the state-tourney level. It may not fit the Legislature's guidelines, but I'd like to propose a compromise that would bring eight smaller schools to the state tourney and yet maintain the significance of a single state champion. (I don't claim this as an idea that is mine alone.)

Here's the plan: Create two classes as heretofore proposed, with eight Class AA and eight Class A teams. Have the Class A teams play four first round games on Tuesday; have the larger Class AA schools play their four first-round games on Wednesday. (This would give the smaller schools a little advantage on rest, since they are less likely to be as deep in alternate lines and defensemen.) Then, on Thursday, have each of the remaining four Class A teams play one of the remaining four Class AA teams in predetermined brackets. By the next round, the Friday semi-finals, you might have

See—you can have it both ways, if you're in the Minnesota State Legislature.

one or even two "Cinderella teams" playing against the big schools. It could also be that more or, at worst, none of the Class A teams get to the semi-finals. But they will have gotten to the state tourney, and they will know they were up against the best. And the state championship will still really mean something.

If the two-tier state high school hockey tourney was a diversionary bill that really didn't belong in the legislature, what can we say about the bills they passed in areas which are rightfully theirs? Well, right off the bat, they upped their non-taxable per diem expense payments of \$36 to \$48, a 1/3 increase. It went through the legislature just like that. Somewhere in the middle of the session, they found it feasible to raise their salaries 6 percent, perhaps not too outlandish. Then, at the very end they managed to include themselves in a juicy pension increase for all state government employees. It was an increase that, for the first time, included per diem payments as salary in making the

bicides are all poisons and threaten our health. When you see the tiny signs warning children and pets to stay off the grass for a few days, it's because the applied chemicals are dangerous. It is time to take more responsibility and demand safe, organic products that will help us maintain our health as well as our yards.

Every time I see a truck crew or resident spraying poisons on their lawns, I shudder. Who would ever want to play in their grass? And, the poisons blow into other yards and through windows. What about chemical runoff and seepage in the ground? Our water sources are at risk.

When I get too old or too busy to take care of my yard myself, I will hire others to do the job. There is a complete lawn care service that only uses safe, organic products. And, if my budget becomes too tight, I would prefer to live with an imperfect lawn that is safe for my grandchildren to play on.

Truly, we are all responsible for the environment we live in. If we begin the cleanup in our own backyards, it can give us the strength and hope to work on bigger challenges.

Linda Winsor
1927 James Ave.

The best DFLer did not win

Dear editor,

At the Saturday, May 20th, DFL convention, it took nine ballots and a last minute Faricy sellout for Jim Scheibel, who had been campaigning for two years, to muster enough

pension benefit computation. Of course, that doesn't mean the \$48 per day will be counted as salary when they fill out their income tax forms. See—you can have it both ways, if you're in the Minnesota state legislature.

Governor Perpich once again vetoed a Worker's Compensation bill, which was bad news across the state; and he signed the pension bill, which he probably should have vetoed, in favor of a major overhaul. But give the man credit. He at least had the guts to veto a property tax bill which might have been good for DFLers up for reelection, but was notoriously bad for the state's job climate and for the stop-gap solutions it provided. It was just a quick trip to future disaster.

There were some good features in the bill, of course, to correct certain inequities—like the tax relief provided on rental properties, so that renters don't have to take it on the chin by paying so much more than homeowners do. But under its terms, business and industry will still be gouged at a rate 5.36 times greater than the basic homeowner rate. And the system as a whole is still needlessly complex and desperately needs a major overhaul. I might add, why have a Greater Minnesota Corporation invited business in on the one hand, and a lousy, unfair tax system that invites existing businesses out, on the other? Sooner or later, that contradiction in our effort for more and better jobs will sink in where it counts—in the governor's office and the state legislature.

City political note—Say what you will about Mary Jane Rachner, the lady certainly knows how to enliven the political debate—at least cosmetically. Most recently she was billing herself as "the liposuction candidate" for mayor of St. Paul, based on her promise to "put a face-lift on the neighborhoods, a tummy tuck on the budget, and a just-say-nose job on the drug problem."

In our last edition we bid a fond farewell to departing editor Ed Kemmick. This time around we'd like to introduce you to his successor, John Wadell.

Wadell, 29, joins the editorial staff of the *Highland Villager* and its sister publication, the *Grand Gazette*, having already logged more than eight years in the newspaper field. Most recently he served as editor of the *South-West Review*, a 29,000-circulation weekly newspaper distributed in the northern Dakota County communities of South St. Paul, West St. Paul, Inver Grove Heights, Mendota Heights, Sunfish Lake and Lilydale. Before that he was a business section writer for Lillie Suburban Newspapers and a news correspondent for the *Washington County Review*. He is a 1981 graduate of the College of St. Thomas where he majored in journalism and minored in political science and art.

For Wadell, joining *Villager* Communications represents something of a homecoming. "My wife and I bought our home on Colette Place in Highland Park six years ago," he said. "It almost feels like I'll be helping to cover my own backyard."

Wadell and his wife, Lourdes, are the parents of two boys—Jonathan, 3, and Daniel, 1.

We welcome John and look forward to a long and enjoyable association with him.

delegates for the St. Paul DFL endorsement (for mayor).

In a mere 100 days of campaigning, candidate Norm Coleman ignited a groundswell of enthusiastic support and came very close to pulling off a major political coup, which would have promised an interesting democratic battle this summer.

Saturday was indeed a sad day for the city of St. Paul and the state of Minnesota.

Norm Coleman, stay in politics! Minnesota needs leaders like you! Clearly, this time, the best man did not win.

Patrick T. Loonan
1894 James Ave.

Misquoting Sanger

Dear editor,

As thinking people, we decided to read the books by Margaret Sanger which Neal Wilson "quoted" from in his letter to the editor in the May 24 issue of the *Highland Villager*.

Wilson states that he got the quoted information from the book *Grand Illusion: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood* by George Grant, which we have also wasted our time reading. Perhaps Wilson should start doing his own research. The "quotes" were nowhere to be found on the pages indicated; the words used were nowhere to be found, either.

We suggest that before one starts saying anything derogatory about Planned Parenthood or its founder, Margaret Sanger, one has at least a few accurate facts.

(cont'd next page)

Letters (cont'd from previous page)

As employees of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota, we are proud of our commitment and service to all women regardless of race, age or socio-economic situation.

Debbie Bauer, Resource Center Coordinator
Candy Gray, Community Educator
Planned Parenthood of Minnesota

Another side of Faribault

Dear editor:

When my wife and I read Sonja Kerr's account of her tour of the Faribault Regional Center, we found ourselves wondering whether we had all visited the same place. We also wondered whether she had ever visited any of the group homes or nursing homes to which those residents who are released are sent, or seen the can-crushing and packaging projects in the community-sheltered workshops. She should get around.

Our own reactions were quite the reverse of hers, despite the fact that we anticipated our first visit with dread. All we could think was, "Oh God, it has finally come to commitment to a state hospital!"

Our 44-year-old son has multiple medical and mental problems resulting from an illness at the age of 12. For the past 19 years, he has been in more than a dozen group and nursing homes, while we have explored perhaps as many more, hoping in each case for something better and more appropriate than the one he was in. Eventually we reached a point of no return. No home would take him and for almost three months he was held in a never-never land of Minneapolis and St. Paul hospitals, shunted between neurological and psychiatric stations, each treating its particular specialty, but never considering both conditions simultaneously. Finally, physically run down and depressed, he developed pneumonia.

At this point, Faribault accepted him and, treating the whole man, nursed him back to health, for they had the breadth of experience and expertise and the depth of staff to monitor him 24 hours a day. His is a complex case, but in that he is not alone, and Faribault is uniquely geared to complex cases. No nursing home, and certainly no group home we have ever seen, can approach the care available there for people like him.

Contrary to Kerr's observations, my wife, who is extremely sensitive to odors and has objected to the urine and smoke odors in every home our son has been in, finds Elm Unit at Faribault virtually odor free. Furthermore, our son is kept cleaner than he was in some of the best nursing homes in

the area. He has more room in a more home-like atmosphere and is given more individual attention and is patiently coaxed into decisions. He is taken shopping and out to eat at restaurants. And his food was not all mixed together and ground up as it was in a community home for the handicapped that we once looked into. Admittedly, there could be some upgrading for the physical plant, but exactly what was Kerr looking into?

It is difficult to understand how professionals seem unable to recognize the broad spectrum of brain damage that exists, and will not accept the fact that there really are some who will drown if dragged back into the mainstream. As professionals, they have a duty to criticize constructively those things they find wrong in public institutions. However, it is insane to destroy a needed service before there is something built to replace it. We have done that before, but never seem to learn.

If we were to improve the quality and care capability of community facilities sufficiently to meet all of the needs, we would reproduce a great deal of what we already have in our regional centers, relocated to an urban setting which could be intimidating, confusingly complex, increasingly callous, and often cruel.

Richard D. Springer
West St. Paul

Domino's generosity recognized

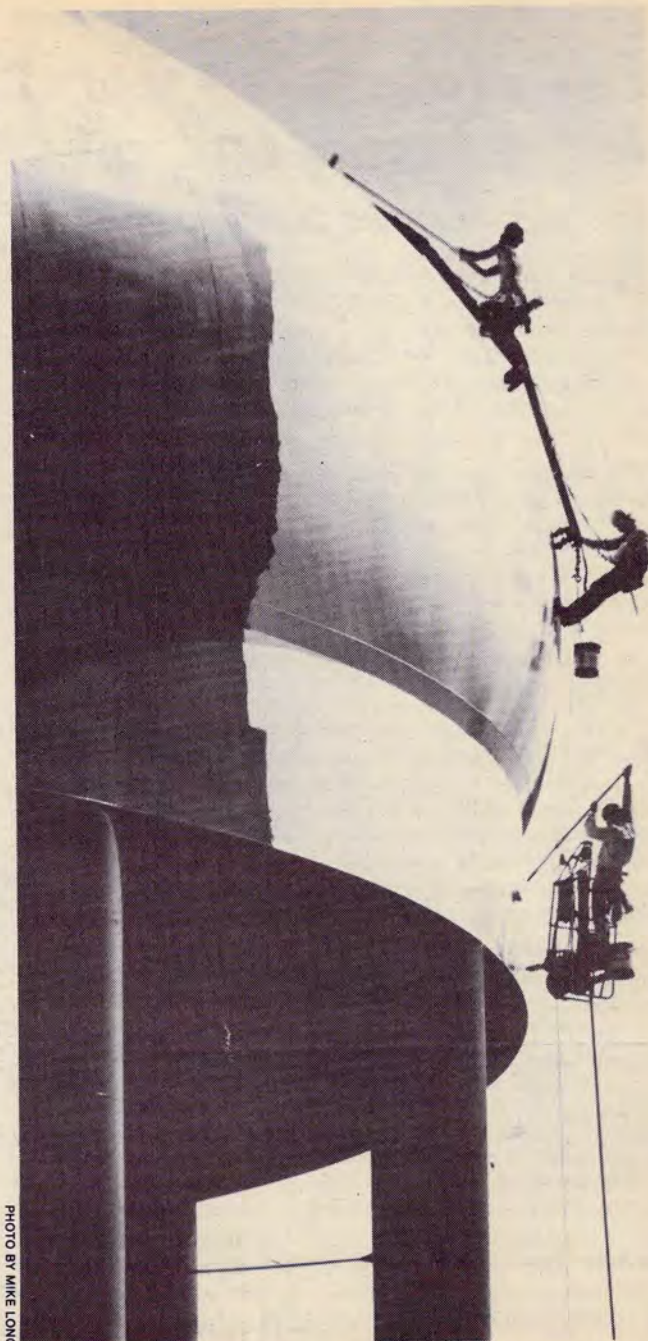
Dear editor,

On behalf of the District 14 Community Council, I would like to publicly thank Domino's Pizza for providing lunch for the volunteers working at the June 3 Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Highland Park Senior High School. The stores at 1798 and 975 Grand Ave. each provided 10 large pizzas!

Our area is awfully fortunate to have such a supportive business community!

Abby Struck, president
District 14 Community Council

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 Grand Gazette, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116



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Mac prof travels world to reveal Native Americans' gifts to mankind

by Charlie Whittlesey

St. Paul author and teacher Jack Weatherford spent his earliest years in Darlington County, South Carolina, on a farm with no radio or electricity. He recalls as a child "seeing airplanes and trucks going by and wondering what they were doing and where they were going."

Weatherford's curiosity has kept him asking questions and finding their answers ever since. After receiving his doctorate in anthropology, he served as a legislative assistant to Senator John Glenn in Washington, D.C. His observations on Capitol Hill resulted in his first book, *Tribes on the Hill*, which compared the behavior of U.S. politicians to the rites of primitive tribes.

To research his second book, *Porn Row*, Weatherford worked as a night clerk in a sex shop. And for his latest and best-selling book, *Indian Givers*, Weatherford traveled to remote locales like Tibet, Zanzibar and Timbuktu to investigate the contributions Native American peoples have made to societies around the world.

Weatherford, 42, lives on Summit Avenue with his wife, Walker Pearce, and teaches anthropology full time at Macalester College. *Indian Givers*, released last November by Crown Publishers, has sold 25,000 hardcover copies. It was recently picked up by the Quality Paperback Book of the Month Club, and Ballantine Books plans to publish it this fall.

Most books on the American Indians deal with those things the Europeans wrested

from the native peoples. Weatherford's book describes the things the Indians of North, Central and South America gave to the Europeans and eventually to much of the rest of the world.

The inspiration for *Indian Givers* came to Weatherford 12 years ago while he was studying the social and economic impact of a nuclear-power plant being built in the village of Kahl, Bavaria. Weatherford assumed the plant would bring about the most significant changes in the village's history. More important to the people of Kahl, he discovered, was the gradual introduction of Native American foods back in the 18th century.

Indian Givers contains many surprises. Few people recognize, for example, how the silver mines of Mexico and the Andes Mountains of South America radically altered the European economy.

"At the time Columbus discovered America, there was \$250 million worth of silver in Europe," Weatherford said. "From a single mountain in Potosi, Bolivia, the Spanish dug \$2 billion worth of silver."

The influx of precious metals destroyed the feudal system in Europe whereby peasants paid for the use of the land with their crops. "Prior to that time, only the very wealthy used currency: big bankers, cardinals and kings raising armies," Weatherford said. "Afterward, everyone used it—the butcher, the baker and the farmer. (The wealth of New World silver and gold) made the international capitalist system possible."



Macalester College teacher Jack Weatherford, author of a book about the Native American peoples' contributions to the rest of the world, displays a mask he received from the St. Ignacio Indians of Bolivia.

And it made the European nations powerful enough to colonize half of the world, Weatherford added.

Yet as fundamental as these changes were, the American Indians' most significant and lasting contribution was their food. Today, Native American crops feed the world, Weatherford pointed out. Up to 60 percent of the world's cultivated foods originated in the Americas. An abbreviated list includes pota-

toes, corn, tomatoes, squash, sweet potatoes, most beans, peanuts, sunflowers, cranberries, pineapples, avocados and chili peppers.

Historians credit the potato for the flourishing populations of Northern Europe in the 18th century. The starchy tuber does well in poor soil and in cold northern climes that are hostile to wheat, rye and barley. Catherine

(cont'd next page)

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Weatherford (cont'd from previous page)

the Great of Russia and Frederick the Great of Prussia forced their subjects to either grow the potato or starve, according to Weatherford, and they later fed their armies with it.

To what extent the American Indians influenced the U.S. Constitution and our democratic form of government is a more controversial matter. Most historians believe our form of democracy stemmed from the writings of European thinkers. Weatherford, on the other hand, asserts that European societies always had power in the hands of a few, whether kings, cardinals or aristocrats.

The divine right of kings was Europe's dominant political philosophy in the years before the U.S. Constitution was written, he said. By contrast, most American Indian societies had ruling councils where each member had a right to speak and decisions rested upon a vote.

"Almost all the Indians of the contemporary United States were very democratic," Weatherford said. "This had a tremendous influence on our founding fathers. In the works of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, they are very open about it... but somehow over the years we've forgotten that."

Weatherford said that for his next book he plans to investigate a civilization in North America that existed centuries before its discovery by Europeans. Concentrated along the Mississippi River Valley, it spread outward along rivers and trails as far as the Gulf Coast, the Rocky Mountains, Canada and the Appalachian Mountains. By the time white people reached its hub, this civilization's population was only one-tenth what it had been, its inhabitants decimated by European diseases that had spread inward from the coasts.

Weatherford wants to open up this lost chapter in American history. As preparation, he will travel to Egypt this summer to study the early civilizations in the Nile River Valley.

Since publishing *Indian Givers*, Weatherford has received calls, letters and even gifts from Native Americans across the continent. Most have thanked him for bringing to light the contributions of their ancestors, and Weatherford acknowledged that this was one of his goals.

"I wanted to give the Indians something, give them a gift," he said, "because they gave us so many. And in my own case, all I have is scholarship. But I'm also doing this for all of us here in America."

Weatherford believes the white people in America have been cast adrift from their European heritage, and that they are floating culturally, uncertain of who they are. That uncertainty, he said, rests in part on their knowing so little about the land they conquered. He quoted an Indian proverb to illustrate his point:

"A people without a history is like wind over the buffalo grass. Not only did we take the land away from the Indians, but we took it away from ourselves, too, because we don't know the story of this land," Weatherford said. "We don't know the history of it or the myths associated with it. We don't know what it has to do with the foods we eat, the clothes we wear, or the values we hold, and, as a people, that makes us like wind over the buffalo grass."

By continuing his scholarship, Weatherford hopes not only to give the Indians the respect they deserve, but to help all Americans learn about the history of this land—to help us become more than wind over the buffalo grass.



Among Weatherford's collection is this sculpture from Mexico, the artist's embodiment of a particular dream he had.

Shelard National adds Firststar name

Shelard National Bank has received a new name and logo this month to officially mark its affiliation with Firststar Corporation, a \$7.7 billion bank holding company based in Milwaukee.

Firststar acquired Shelard National Bank, along with eight other banks in the Twin Cities area, over the past 20 months in a plan to put together a network of locally managed banks that could benefit from added marketing and financial resources. Firststar represents the fifth largest banking organization in the Twin Cities area.

"By adding Firststar to the name of these nine banks, we are indicating that they now have something extra to offer," said Chris Bauer, president, Firststar Corporation of Minnesota. "That 'something extra' includes expanded investment and brokerage products, increased loan options, expanded international banking services and other benefits for our customers. In the near future, we will also offer a full complement of professional trust services."

Shelard National Bank has been serving the St. Paul community for five years,

and has a branch office at 2310 W. 7th St. The financial institution will now be called Firststar Shelard Bank, N.A., but will remain locally managed with the same board of directors, management and staff.

"As Firststar Shelard Bank, we will still offer the kind of friendly service and expert attention that our customers have come to expect," said Dale Harris, president of Shelard National Bank. "And, now with our Firststar affiliation, we will be able to offer a wealth of new services and products that will make banking at Firststar Shelard Bank even better."

First Banks sets food shelf fund drive

The First Banks are sponsoring a month-long "Funds for Food" drive during June to help curb the critical shortage of supplies at Twin Cities area food shelves.

Food shelf usage has increased more than 500 percent since 1982, and contributions have not kept pace. Last year, one in 19 Minnesotans used a food shelf, with one-third of the users coming from households with at least one adult employed full time. This March's foodshare collections were down 18.5 percent from last year's drive in Minneapolis and 14 percent in St. Paul.

This year, the First Banks' drive focuses on monetary donations rather than food

supplies. Food banks, which distribute to food shelves, can buy in large quantities at reduced prices as well as purchase needed items that are not regularly donated.

"We're counting on the community and our employees to come through again this year," said John Taylor, president of the First Bank System Foundation.

The foundation will match up to \$10,000 collected. Donations will be accepted at any First Bank, or can be mailed to: First Bank's Funds for Food Drive, First Bank System Foundation, 517 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55402.

Church offers free baby-sitting to all

Free Friday night baby-sitting for children from age 3 to the 5th grade will be available for seven weeks this summer at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, 225 S. Cleveland Ave. The Parents' Night Out program will provide baby-sitting from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. every Friday from June 9 to July 28.

There is no charge for the service, although parents may make a contribution if they desire. The service is open to everyone, but parents must register their children at the church office or by calling 699-2350 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

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Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein
District 64B



SUMMARY OF THE 1989 SESSION

In the 1989 legislative session, we took important action to protect and improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods. Here's a summary of some of the issues people are asking me about the most. I will mail a longer session wrap-up to the district in coming weeks.

Pension changes. I supported an amendment that would have taken out the controversial changes in legislators' pensions. I don't believe such changes are appropriate unless there is broader public understanding and support. I did support other parts of the overall pension improvements bill, not dealing with the Legislature, which passed.

Property-tax relief. The governor made a serious mistake in vetoing property-tax relief for our neighborhood. Had the governor signed the legislation I supported, almost all

homeowners and apartment owners in our neighborhood would have had *actual decreases* in their 1990 property taxes. I am quite certain that most people in our neighborhood agree with me that the biggest problem with property taxes is that they are too high! Unfortunately, with the governor's veto, I fear that we will have less property-tax relief next year and much higher property taxes.

Crime. This year's crime legislation has been called the most significant and toughest crackdown in the past 50 years. The legislation increased penalties for possessing and selling illegal drugs, for sex offenders, murderers and violent repeat offenders, and provided funds for the prison space necessary to keep these criminals behind bars longer. We gave law enforcement strong new tools to wipe out the crack houses that are destroying our neighborhoods. Finally, we set up a major new community resources program to help stabilize families, increase self-sufficiency, reduce crime and increase the capacity of neighborhood self-help organizations.

Education. By cutting from funding originally proposed for state agencies, the Legislature made significant additions to per-pupil school aid. Funding has been increased by 13.1 percent over the last biennium. Part of that money has been set aside for smaller class sizes and other quality improvements. Largely thanks to Representative Kathleen Vellenga, St. Paul's public schools will continue to receive additional state assistance in recognition of our special urban needs.

Environmental protection. The Environmental Trust Fund, approved by the voters last November, will be funded with proceeds of the lottery established by the Legisla-

ture this session. A strong groundwater protection bill, supported by environmental groups, also passed with my support. Unfortunately, the Legislature was unable to agree on recycling legislation, largely because the bill unfairly taxed urban counties like ours, which are doing a good job with recycling.

Airport planning. Overcoming initial opposition from the Metropolitan Airports Commission, the Legislature passed a wide-ranging airports planning bill. The legislation establishes constraints on major expansion at the current airport, requires selection of a site for a possible new airport and provides a process to help the Legislature make prudent decisions in the future about whether a new airport is needed.

Living wills. This legislation, which I have worked on more than any other, gives competent adults the right to decide in advance whether they want extraordinary health care measures taken should they become too sick to make such decisions. A copy of the form required to be used for your living will is available by calling my office at 296-4199.

I'd like to give special thanks to Dick Heaney, 1834 S. Mississippi River Blvd., and Angela Kline, 2272 Edgumbe Rd., for their outstanding volunteer assistance in my office this session. Also, my thanks to the *Highland Villager* for providing the space for this column.

My next regular open constituent meeting will be from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Visit me there with your questions or comments or contact my office at 296-4199 or 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen
District 64



We just concluded what I would characterize as a good legislative session, and although there were improvements over previous years, it still wasn't as good as I had hoped. We passed a number of important pieces of legislation. The following is a brief overview of what did and what didn't pass this session:

WHAT DID PASS

Taxes. Because this was a budget session, tax issues played a major role. The Legislature's attention was primarily focused on increases in property taxes, particularly those in the metro area. Because 1990 property taxes have been projected to increase by an average of 13 percent, the Legislature provided an additional \$270 million in direct relief for property taxes. We also strengthened local government accountability requirements passed in 1987 in the Truth in Taxation legislation, and tightened local government levy limits.

The Legislature has also begun to evaluate the mandates placed on local governments to determine the most effective way to structure and finance state-mandated services. In keeping with that, I passed legislation this session which will take one of the first steps in that direction. One of my major bills will initiate the state takeover of trial court financing. I hope to have been some help in this process, as I believe it will set the precedent for future changes.

Crime. One of the most pressing issues facing Minnesota today is the spread of crime. It's something that affects us

all in one way or another, and it's something most people feel strongly about. The DFL passed a tough anti-crime package this session that establishes much longer prison terms for murder, rape, assault, drug dealing and many other crimes. These are sweeping changes in our criminal justice system, designed to send a message to criminals that we won't tolerate those activities in this state. The package is tough on crime, without bankrupting state coffers.

We are investing wisely in our future by funding drug education and prevention programs to keep kids from using drugs. The bill will also stiffen penalties for those who sell drugs to minors or use youngsters to sell drugs. It will also increase sentences for repeat offenders and habitual criminals, and increase minimum sentences for many other violent crimes. Another provision allows judges to send repeat rapists to prison for 25 years, and expands sex offender treatment programs to try and prevent repeat offenses.

Education. Education, as always, was a priority this session. I believe we provided reasonable funding increases for both programs and teachers. The legislation that passed provides \$965 million more for the education budget. That will finance programs, curriculum and increases in the Foundation Aid Formula by 2.5 percent in 1990 and 4 percent in 1991. The formula, which is a per-pupil allocation, funds teacher salaries, benefits and other related instructional costs.

We also provided additional funding for the University of Minnesota, which I believe is an important investment. The university is the state's principal institution for higher education, and we have an obligation to uphold its educational standards for future generations.

Living Will. The first bill to pass and be signed into law this session was the "Living Will" legislation. It often takes many years to refine an idea and pass a law, and this bill was a prime example of how the process works. The bill had a broad base of support from senior citizens, medical professionals, attorneys and labor unions. Now, Minnesotans will be able to make advance medical decisions in the event of an incapacitating emergency.

Lottery. The lottery was one of the more controversial issues debated this session. While I personally have some

reservations about a state-run lottery, I firmly believe that the people's 65 percent approval of the constitutional amendment last November sent a very clear mandate to the Legislature. Determining the best way to run the lottery was much more complicated than the ballot question which allowed the game.

Environment. We passed major environmental legislation designed to protect our groundwater and regulate infectious and hazardous waste. The groundwater bill includes programs to educate farmers on pesticide use, to increase monitoring of drinking water, and to locate and cap the state's estimated 800,000 abandoned wells.

WHAT DIDN'T PASS

Year of the Cities. The governor's proposal met with resistance and didn't pass in its original form. It did, however, focus some attention on the unique needs of the inner cities. Some funding for the housing and urban revitalization portions of the proposal did pass in the Omnibus Housing Bill.

Assault-gun ban. I had hoped to include as part of the crime package my measure to ban the ownership, possession or sale of semi-automatic rifles. At least 93 percent of the respondents to my legislative questionnaire supported some type of action on the issue. Unfortunately, the proposal lost support because the NRA distorted the facts about the bill. I hope to introduce the bill again next session, barring any preemptive federal action.

Environment. A major recycling bill died in the final hours of the session because House and Senate members could not reach an agreement on the specifics of the legislation. It would have established statewide recycling goals and developed marketing programs for recyclable materials.

If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by and discuss them during my library office hours. I will continue to be available the first Monday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., and the third Monday of each month from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. You can also contact me at G-27 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155, or by calling 296-5931.

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PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Kristen Lee and Mark Rhode, both 6, inspect a newly-hatched duckling in an incubator in Linda Mohn's kindergarten class at Horace Mann Elementary School. Mohn's kindergartners have raised ducklings for the past nine years. The baby ducks are later set free.

Summer school for talented youth opens at Mac June 19

The Twin City Institute for Talented Youth will open June 19 on the Macalester College campus, offering a summer of academic adventure and enrichment to students in grades 7-12.

A five-week morning session and two two-week all-day sessions will offer classes in acting, music, dance, theater, jazz performance, singing, an introduction to Latin and Roman culture, writing, algebra, science, studio art, humanities, Russian, math, physics, field biology, orchestra, opera, improvisation, architecture and design, meteorology, and geometry and graphics on the Mac.

The institute is open to students in the top 20 percent of their class, however, admission is also based on interest, motivation and special talents.

The five-week session will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 19 to July 21. The

two-week sessions will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 19-30 and July 10-21.

Tuition is \$360 for the five-week session; \$230 for a two-week session, or \$595 with room, board, and tickets and transportation for outings some evenings. Financial aid is also available to students in need.

For more information and a course catalog, contact your high school counselor or call 696-6590.

Central to hold 20-year reunion

The St. Paul Central Class of 1969 will hold its 20-year reunion on Saturday, June 24, from 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Capitol Holiday Inn, Interstate-94 and Marion Street.

Cost is \$10.00 per person by June 19, \$15.00 at the door. For more information, call 646-1731.

Local teacher gets \$4,500 fellowship

Elaine Benson-Moosbrugger, a Crocus Hill resident, has been awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship of \$4,500 for eight weeks of study this summer at the Soria Institute in Spain. Benson-Moosbrugger teaches Spanish at Simley High School. She applied for the fellowship to improve her language skills and to upgrade her knowledge of contemporary Spanish culture.

St. Therese sets healing service

A Mass of Thanksgiving and a healing service will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, June 19, at St. Therese's Church, 1928 Norfolk Ave.

Celebrant will be the Rev. Oliver DuFresne. The Mass is sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, which meets at 7:00 p.m. every Monday in the church's social hall.

For more information, call 690-1501.

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Dr. Chopp looks back at 44 years on Grand Avenue

by Dick Gordon

He arrived on Grand Avenue 44 years ago a little-known dentist fresh out of the army and far from his childhood home on the Iro Range. His primary asset then was his name.

"I'd open my mouth and say, 'See, chop pers—and my name's Chopp.' That made it easy to remember," recalled Dr. William Chopp. "Later when my brother (Richard) went into practice with me for a brief period, the sign on our door was 'Chopp and Chopp, Dentists.' That made Ripley's 'Believe It or Not.'"

But before Chopp got his name in Ripley's international publication, he had already begun making a name for himself in the neighborhood of Grand Avenue. Success didn't happen overnight for Chopp, but early on enough of the people he met remembered the dentist with the fitting name. In a year's time, he had established a practice that was to flourish on Grand for more than three decades.

Chopp retired in 1976, but he continues to make his home on the same block where he first hung out his shingle in 1945. In fact, for 44 years Chopp has either worked or lived—or both—on the same block of Grand Avenue between Dale Street and Oakland Avenue.

Today, the 71-year-old Chopp lives with his wife, Barbara, in a roomy apartment of a building he owns at 581 Grand. He also owns the apartment building next door at 585 Grand, and when an adjacent townhouse was condemned during the avenue's troublesome 1960s, Barbara put up the downpayment for its purchase.

All of which prompted Chopp's niece to give her uncle a framed drawing entitled, "Chopp's Block," depicting his present properties along with the building that housed his office at 611 Grand and his first Grand Avenue home at 607.

Getting started in private practice was a struggle for Chopp, but, he said, "I fell in love with the people and the area." He said he figured from the very beginning that he would become a permanent area resident.

"My office had been vacant for some time before I moved in," Chopp remembered. "You couldn't advertise then, and the law also only allowed a certain size shingle. I'd sit in my office all day and often no one would come in at all. So I'd stay nights, too, and turn on the lights after it got dark. People would see the lights and come up. They'd say, 'My, you work long hours.' I'd say, 'I've been resting all day. I'm not tired at all.'"

The night lights attracted Chopp's first patients, and word of mouth brought in the rest. After four months, he was able to hire a hygienist, and by the end of his first year his appointment calendar was full.



Dr. William Chopp stands in front of his first home on Grand Avenue, the house at 607 which is now being used as a chiropractic office.

Chopp's venture into dentistry began only after he convinced his father, a druggist in the tiny Range community of Bovey, Minnesota, that it was economically prudent. The elder Chopp pointed out that a lot of dentists around the state were starving. But Bill, who was the eldest of seven Chopp children, countered that reasoning with the point that the family drug store was selling a lot more toothpaste and toothbrushes than ever before.

At any rate, Chopp enrolled in the University of Minnesota school of dentistry and completed his training in 1942. Four months before his graduation, his draft number came up, and at the time the army was desperate for dentists. So just a week out of school, Chopp had a job—pulling teeth and filling cavities for Uncle Sam. He spent the next two

years operating out of trucks parked at army bases in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

"It was our responsibility to make sure all the troops had Class 4 mouths before they went to their embarkation points," Chopp said. "Class 4 meant their teeth were in good shape."

Shortly after his discharge, Chopp was on Grand, using his back pay for accumulated leave (\$187.50 a month) to tide him over during the period when he had more patience than patients.

At the time, the avenue was lined with wooden blocks in lieu of pavement, and it was traversed by streetcars instead of buses. Chopp remembers stringing a wire from his bedroom at 607 Grand to his office at 611, and attaching to this wire an alarm to warn

him of any burglars. His makeshift security system worked all right, but most of the alarms were false ones caused by perching pigeons or the streetcars that would lumber by late into the night.

In his five decades on Grand, Chopp has watched the avenue change and witnessed its many ups and downs. Only once did he seriously consider moving away, and that was in the 1960s, when muggings were so prevalent on Grand that the mothers of hygienists he was about to hire would call to say they wouldn't permit their daughters to work in a crime-ridden area like Grand and Dale.

"That happened more than once," Chopp said. "I really did think about leaving. Still, it never got to the point where I actually looked for another office."

The rising crime rate on Grand, and the avenue's deteriorating reputation, were eventually checked. The neighborhood's comeback in the early '70s coincided with the revival of the then-dormant Grand Avenue Business Association. Chopp was among those who attended the restored association's first meeting in Tony Muska's electric shop.

"We found that there were still \$400 in the treasury from the years when the association had been active," Chopp said. "So we put it to work. Most people go to the city now and ask for money. We told them we were willing to spend some of our own."

While the paving of the avenue, a stepped-up police patrol, and improved street lighting all contributed to Grand's rebirth, Chopp believes the business association's wisest decision was to spend its reserve funds to persuade the city to extend the avenue eastward all the way to West 7th Street. Before then, Grand had ended at Oakland, and it was Oakland that wound down the hill to Pleasant Avenue and on to West 7th.

Extending Grand "made it easier to tell people how to get to Grand," Chopp said. "Before, we were like an island."

Chopp was the fourth president of the new Grand Avenue Business Association, but rather than talk about the contributions of his own administration, he preferred to laud the accomplishments of GABA's first president, Wally Peters, and of others like Muska, Jim Goblisch, Roger Swardson and Jim Wengler. It was Wengler, Chopp pointed out, who developed the first shopping malls on Grand, which filled the void left when the car dealerships—once the anchors of the avenue's business district—moved out.

Business on Grand is better today than ever before, Chopp said. "People with just a little money can start, and have started, small businesses on Grand. And that's the greatest thing in the world."

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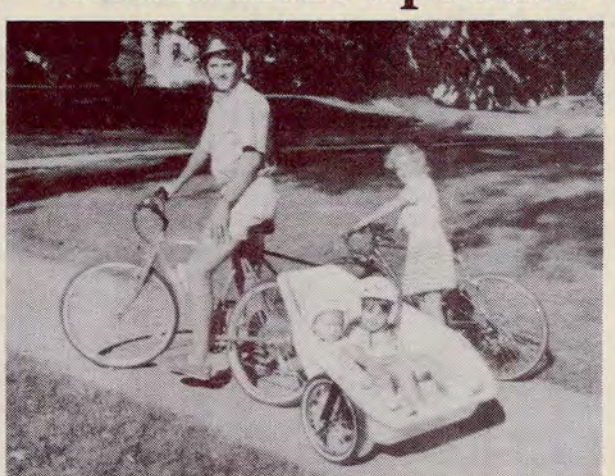
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Interior decorating store opens new outlet in Highland

Carole's Viking Enterprises, a new store selling name-brand window treatments and wallpaper, has opened for business at 2107 Ford Pkwy., the former site of Johnston Sports.

Carole Hansen founded the business five years ago. The new Highland Village outlet is her fifth store in the Twin Cities area and first in St. Paul. Along with window treatments and wallpaper, Carole's is selling modular wooden playsets that can be expanded as children grow. The Highland store is being managed by Dorothy Babat. It will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

Highland Catholic principal resigns

Sister Frances Mary Benz will resign this June after five years as principal of Highland Catholic School. Benz has been involved in Catholic elementary education since 1953. She will take a year's sabbatical to further her theological education. Benz has served as principal of St. Columba's, St. Mary's and St. Pascal's grade schools in St. Paul. She holds a B.A. in education and English from the College of St. Catherine and an M.A. in educational administration from the College of St. Thomas.

St. Mary's seeks more volunteers

Area residents with an hour or more of their time to volunteer each week are invited to call the St. Mary's Home, a nursing home at Prior and Norfolk avenues. St. Mary's has positions to suit the interests and schedules of just about everyone. For more information, call Lynne at 698-5508 ext. 344.

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9:30 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship (Nursery)

Sister Rosalind shares knowledge of massage during trip to China

by Terry Andrews

Today, when Sister Rosalind Gefre tells the story about starting her massage business on Grand Avenue, she can laugh about it. But six years ago, in the late winter of 1983, it was no laughing matter. Gefre was fighting to introduce legitimate massage to St. Paul. And at the time, it was a battle she wasn't sure she could win.

Gefre recalled her start in the massage business following her recent trip to China. She and a group of specialists from throughout the United States had been invited by the China Association for Science and Technology to share their expertise on massage with the Chinese medical community.

Gefre joined the two-week tour because, as she explained, "massage is thousands of years old and comes from China." She wanted not only to share her knowledge, but to learn whatever she could from people who have practiced the ancient art successfully for so many years.

The long history of massage as a therapeutic practice goes back not only to China, but to Hippocrates, the father of western medicine, who utilized it to heal patients more than 2,000 years ago.

Despite its long history, the term "massage" has come to be associated with massage parlors—dens of iniquity that can be identified by red lights and pulled window shades.

When Gefre first opened her Professional Massage Center, the city of St. Paul labeled all such businesses as massage parlors. Getting a license down at City Hall meant, and still means, attracting the attention of the local police, who keep an eye on massage parlors, health clubs and other enterprises that are often fronts for prostitution.

Thus, two days after she opened in 1983, Sister Rosalind's massage center was raided by the vice squad and closed down. The incident made newspaper headlines and it nearly caused Gefre to suffer a breakdown.

Gefre, a woman of small



Sister Rosalind Gefre of the Professional Massage Center applies her soothing touch to the foot of a client. Gefre has just returned from China, where she was sharing with therapists there her knowledge of massage and learning some Oriental techniques as well.

but determined stature, is a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and a licensed practical nurse. She is also a trained massage therapist and a member of the Minnesota Therapeutic Massage Network. Gefre believes firmly in massage as therapy, a way to relax tense muscles, to relieve physical stress and to promote the body's natural healing process. She most certainly did not want her business to have a "red lights" connotation.

So down she marched to City Hall to change the wording on her license, an undertaking that took nearly a year to accomplish. While she is still licensed under Chapter 412, which covers massage parlors and weight-loss clubs, her business is now called a "physical culture and health service."

According to Lt. Donald Winger, head of the vice unit of the St. Paul Police Depart-

ment, said it isn't difficult to distinguish between Gefre's legitimate operation and the typical massage parlor. "If you go to the sister's place, she is not going to massage you in a negligee or a swim suit," Winger said.

Gefre, who grew up just down the road from Lawrence Welk in the small farming community of Strasburg, North Dakota, joined the convent after graduating from high school. She founded her massage center as a mission. "It is God's calling for me," she said simply.

Her first introduction to massage came 15 years ago when she was caring for her dying mother. It was an event that changed the course of her life.

"My mother wanted a massage, so I took her," Gefre said. "Before I knew it, suddenly I was on the table having a massage, too. For 15 years, I had been

(cont'd next page)

Memorial Mass to be held June 14 for the Reverend Richard Pates

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 14, for the Reverend Richard G. Pates, who died April 28 at his home in the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic Church on South Dakota's Pine Ridge reservation. He was 69.

The Mass will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Nativity Church, Prior and Stanford avenues. Friends and family are invited to attend the Mass and a reception immediately following in Nativity School.

Pates grew up in St. Paul, attended Nativity School and graduated as salutatorian of his Cretin High School class in 1937. He entered the Society of Jesus after high school

and trained for 13 years before being ordained in 1950.

Pates earned bachelor's and master's degrees at St. Louis University and a degree in sacred theology at St. Mary's College in Kansas. He taught at Regis High School in Denver and at Marquette University High School in Milwaukee. In 1957, he was appointed superior of St. Francis Indian Mission in St. Francis, South Dakota. There he directed a 400-student high school as well as 22 missions in the surrounding communities.

In 1963, Pates moved to Omaha, where he served as assistant principal at Creighton Preparatory School. The

following year, he returned to South Dakota as the pastor of St. Richard's Church in Rosebud. While at St. Richard's, he helped the federal government develop a program that resulted in the construction of 1,000 new homes for the Indians on the Rosebud reservation. He remained there for eight years.

In 1983, 11 years after being named director of the Mother Butler Indian Center in Rapid City, he was shot and wounded during a robbery of the parish house. After a year's sabbatical, Pates became pastor of the Sacred Heart Mission, where he served until his death.

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Massage (cont'd from previous page)

suffering from chest pains and sleepless nights. I had been in and out of hospitals. That night, after the massage, was the first night I had slept in years. I knew then that massage was God's calling for me."

When her physical problems disappeared, Gefre realized they were related to stress, tension and internalizing her problems. "I am a 'stuffer,'" she said. "I hold everything in."

Gefre said massage is a way to release tension and to promote health and well-being. "When the muscles tense up, blood can't get to the brain. That causes headaches," Gefre explained. "Back aches come from the muscles being all knotted up."

Gefre lectures around the Midwest about massage. She said, "Massage is for both physical and emotional well-being. I believe in the scientific aspect of massage therapy. I also believe in the power of touch." She likes to let people know it is okay to be touched. "We are skin-hungry in this country. We aren't touched enough," she said.

Gefre (pronounced with a hard "G," reflecting her German ancestry) is not only a massage therapist, but an educator in the field. She operates the School of Professional Massage in St. Paul. It is because of her reputation that she was invited to tour the People's Republic of China as part of the People to People Massage Therapy Delegation. Gefre made the trip in May, along with 29 others from across the country.

People to People International is a non-political organization founded by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1958 to promote international understanding. Participants go as citizen ambassadors to other nations for the purpose of exchanging ideas, information and technical expertise. For her visit, Gefre prepared two papers on the use of massage as a healing therapy.

While in China, she and other members of the American group shared information on deep tissue massage, Swedish massage, sports massage therapy and the educa-

"We are skin-hungry in this country. We aren't touched enough."

tion of massage therapists. They toured Chinese hospitals and outpatient facilities, sports centers, neighborhood massage treatment facilities and massage training schools. "We were the first group to come officially for (the exchange of information on) massage," Gefre said.

In China, Gefre said, massage is done through the clothing, while in the United States it's practiced "skin on skin." She said that massage is an accepted practice in China, and is used for treating such things as bursitis and tendinitis. "All Chinese doctors are trained in massage," she said.

One thing that she found particularly interesting is the Chinese technique of face and neck massage. "I've been doing it on myself," Gefre said. "It's amazing how good my neck and face feel from this. We don't often do massage of the face, but when facial muscles are tense, they can pull the jaw out of alignment."

Gefre was overwhelmed by the response of the Chinese. There was no language barrier when it came to massage, she discovered. "Once we started touching them, long lines (of people wanting massages) would form," she noted.

Gefre said that massage is beginning to become more accepted in the United States, and especially here in St. Paul. "Doctors are referring people to us, and insurance companies are starting to pay for it," said Gefre, who now has four centers in the Twin Cities.

But, she stressed, her centers are not just another business. They are a place where she can minister, a place, she said, "where people can come to be healed."

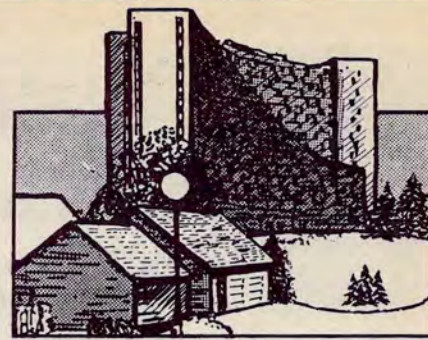
"I never would have imagined, years ago, that I would be doing this," she said with the characteristic joy that punctuates her statements. "And it's kind of crazy, but I love it."

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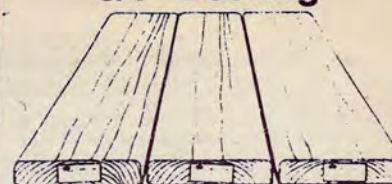
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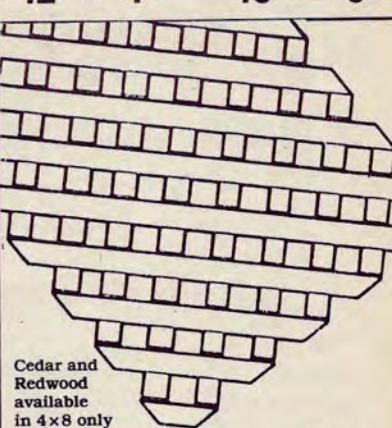
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Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
District 64A

LEGISLATIVE SESSION REVIEWED

It takes awhile for the dust to settle so I can look back and see the final results of the last week of the legislative session. The following is a review of some of the more important bills addressed by the Legislature.

Tax bill. At this point, it is all there to see, but there may be more dust later if the governor does not sign the tax bill. (Editor's note: Since this column was written, Governor Perpich vetoed the tax bill.) I hope he does. I believe that, on the whole, it is a good approach to bringing in the needed revenue and still providing relief for property taxes.

The owner of the average-priced home will get help. (The average in St. Paul is \$67,300. Statewide it is \$80,000). The owner of a \$67,300 home would pay \$771 in 1990 after paying \$828 in 1989. A \$89,500 home would have taxes of \$1,240 in 1990 compared to \$1,415 in 1989. The bill limits increases in valuations for houses to \$15,000 or 10 percent, whichever is greater. The state would pay the full amount of any increase in a homeowner's tax bill over 10 percent.

Property taxes on rental units of four or more goes down from 4.1 percent to 3.38 percent. For three or less units, it

drops from 3.5 percent to 2.88 percent.

The governor says he may veto the bill because it gives business less than is needed. We did give some relief to business, too, by removing the three-factor Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) and replacing it with the federal 7 percent AMT. The tax capacity rate on the highest value commercial and industrial property is reduced from 5.25 percent to 5.1 percent. On those properties valued between \$100,000 and \$150,000, the rate is reduced from 5.1 percent to 3.1 percent. If the bill is vetoed, a special session would be called once a new tax bill has been prepared by tax conferees. At that time, we could also take up other bills, but there would be strong resistance to getting into more issues.

Pension bill. One of the other bills that could be considered for amendment during a special session is the pension bill. I need more information on that one myself. On Saturday, May 20, while the Education Finance Committee was meeting, the pension bill came up on the floor. We are not notified in committee when there is a vote unless it is the final vote on the bill or a roll call amendment. I came back to the House from committee when the call came for a final vote on the pension bill. I learned there had been an amendment to change legislators' pensions to make up for a change in social security that removed some benefits for those who receive a state pension. Currently, legislators elected since 1978 are eligible for a pension after three terms.

I was told the bill would have the greatest benefit to those elected at least two terms before I was. Knowing that other portions of the bill would bring teachers' pensions more in line with other public employees, and assuming that the legislative changes in the amendment were reasonable, I voted for the bill.

Education. After the pension bill passed, I went back to the Education Finance Committee to continue negotiations.

The last meeting lasted 17 hours. We were deadlocked still at 3:00 a.m. The House had provisions for equalizing the amount property-poor districts could raise through levy with matching funds. It was controversial and the Senate was adamantly against it. We then offered to spend that money on more per-pupil aid for 1991, but the Senate would not budge from its support of \$6 million for the state school for the arts.

Finally, at 3:00 a.m., we received a message from the governor. We could agree on \$2,953 the second year of the biennium and the money for the arts school would come from outside the education budget. Of course, it must come from somewhere—the reserve? We accepted the offer and spent three more hours working out the details on the remaining issues.

In addition, districts will receive \$62.50 for each kindergarten and 1st-grade pupil, so our youngest learners can have lower class sizes. There will also be \$45 for each student in kindergarten through 8th grade for a program called "assurance of mastery," which will help students keep up with their classes. In addition, St. Paul will receive \$6.3 million the next two years for desegregation.

Crime bill. I am pleased with the education and crime bills—the two major pieces of legislation I was involved with this session. Included in the crime bill was my provision for a legislative commission to study the child protection system in Minnesota. We will begin work on this next fall, but the groundwork is being done this summer. I appointed Representative Jean Wagenius to chair a subcommittee of the Criminal Justice Division. She is already having the Children's Justice Subcommittee meet to start drawing out the issues.

For questions or suggestions, call me at 296-8799 or write to: Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

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June 8

BUTTERFLIES, from the tiny blue azure to the magnificent tiger swallowtail, will be studied with the help of senior naturalist Al Singer from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Dodge Nature Center in West St. Paul. Slides and specimens will be used to identify most of the butterflies found in the area. How to attract butterflies will also be covered. Cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children over 12. For reservations, call 455-4531.

June 9

SELF-ESTEEM in children is the topic of a family night session to be held this evening from 6:30 to 9:00 at the Skyway YMCA. Parents will listen to a guest speaker while their children participate in staff-led activities. The cost is \$5.00 per family (free to YMCA members).

June 10

"FATHERHOOD '89," a free conference for fathers and their children intended to strengthen the bond between them, will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. today at the Hallie Q. Brown Community Center, 270 N. Kent St. The conference is sponsored by the St. Paul Urban League and Antioch Tabernacle Church. For more information, call Debra Fonville-Russell at 224-5771.

THE DODGE NATURE Center will hold an open house at the Lilly Preserve today from noon to 5:00 p.m. Bring your favorite kite or make one with the materials provided between noon and 2:30 p.m. A small fee will be collected for supplies. Then at 3:00 p.m., meteorologist Bruce Watson will give a presentation on weather. The center's two miles of trails will be open for hiking. Park at the United Church of Christ on the south side of Highway 110 between Delaware Avenue and Dodd Road in Mendota Heights. For more information, call 455-4531.

THE LEXINGTON-HAMLIN Community Council is offering area residents two ways to clean up their neighborhoods today. Unwanted furniture, appliances and tires, etc., can be brought to the Liberty State Bank parking lot at Snelling and Selby avenues between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The Neighborhood Connection is offering to pick up unwanted items. To order this service, which is free to senior citizens, call the Lex-Ham office at 645-3207. A small fee will be charged to dispose of appliances and tires. Residents may also drop off unwanted household hazardous waste, such as paint, motor oil, pesticides and chemicals, at the Unisys parking lot on Fairview and Minnehaha avenues. Volunteers are needed at both drop-off sites, and they can sign up by calling the Lex-Ham office.



Village Kiosk

THE CHURCH OF ST. STANISLAUS will hold its Parish Fun Night and Potluck Dinner beginning at 6:00 this evening in the basement of the church, 398 Superior St. The dinner will follow the 5:00 p.m. Mass, at which the parish will commemorate 100 years of service by the Sisters of Notre Dame. For more information, call 292-0303.

June 11

MINNESOTANS OF GERMAN DESCENT will gather today at the pavilion in Highland Park to celebrate the 32nd annual German Day, or *Deutscher Tag*. The ethnic affair, scheduled from noon to 7:00 p.m., will feature a parade of flags, demonstrations of German music, singing and dance, a gymnastics display by the St. Paul Turners Team, and dancing to the music of the Artie Schaefer Band. A full menu of German food and drink will also be available. For more information, call the Volksfest Kulture Haus at 222-7027.

June 12

WAYS TO REDUCE STRESS and increase inner peace will be discussed from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening at the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. Ingrid Bloom, a psychotherapist, will conduct the seminar. The cost is \$8.00. For more information or to register, call 722-7414.

RHODA LEWIN, the new daytime book club facilitator at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will lead an organizational meeting today at 1:30 p.m. The group is free and open to adults in the community. Call 698-0751 to reserve a spot.

June 14

CHRISTY THE CLOWN and Professor Piano will perform for children at 10:30 this morning at the East Lake Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Minneapolis.

MIME ARTIST Lyn Peterson will perform for children at 10:30 a.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. For more information, call Patty Krezowski at 292-6622.

DOODLES THE CLOWN will entertain children beginning at 10:30 this morning at the Nokomis Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis.

June 15

ACTIVE SENIORS, the American Association of Retired Persons, Midway Highland Chapter 930, will meet at 1:00 p.m. today at Liberty State Bank, Snelling and Selby avenues. A representative from Northern States Power Company will give an illustrated talk on "Safety in the Home."

June 17

THE LEXINGTON-HAMLIN Community Council will hold a neighborhood garage sale today from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. More than 25 residents will be selling furniture, toys, antiques and other treasures. A list of participants may be picked up at 1209 Dayton Ave. The community council will receive 20 percent of the profits.

June 18

THE TWIN CITIES RIVER RIDE, 30- and 70-mile bicycle rides, will begin and end today at Minnehaha Park in Minneapolis. Registration will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$15, \$10 if paid by June 9, with a special rate available to groups of four or more. Riders will receive a T-shirt and refreshments. Part of the proceeds will go to Wilderness Inquiry, an organization that offers camping trips to disabled people. For more information, call 333-2453.

GET HOOKED ON fishing this Father's Day at Fort Snelling State Park with a free learn-to-fish workshop at 2:00 p.m. for 5-14 year olds. Children will learn about equipment, casting techniques, knot-tying, handling fish, fishing etiquette and conservation. Bring your gear and casting plugs to practice. Meet at the pier on Snelling Lake. A state park vehicle permit is required. For more information, call 726-9247.

June 19

BUILDING A NEW LIFE after the ending of a relationship is the subject of a seminar scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 this evening at the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. Ingrid Bloom, a clinical social worker, will conduct the seminar, which will be repeated on June 26. The cost is \$8.00. For more information and to register, call 722-7414.

NUTRITION, WEANING and other aspects of breastfeeding will be discussed this evening at a meeting of the St. Paul Metro chapter of La Leche League. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Celeste McCrum at 690-2350 or Barb King at 645-8516.

June 20

A SEMINAR on how to start your own business will be held today from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Har-Mar Mall, lower level auditorium, Snelling Avenue and County Road B, Roseville. Cost is \$12.00 for advance registration; \$15.00 at the door. For more information, call the Service Corps of Retired Executives at 223-5010.

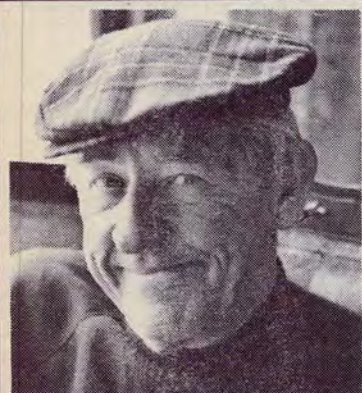
THE INNER CITY Youth League will hold its annual meeting today at 6:00 p.m. at St. Paul Reformation Church, 100 N. Oxford St. The meeting will be followed by a potluck supper at 7:00 p.m. All Summit-University area residents may attend and meet Inner City's new director, Alvin Cobbins. A \$5.00 donation is requested. For more information, call Gwen Marshall at 644-3004.

June 21

COMO ZOO will hold its annual Zoobilee open house from 5:00 to 8:30 this evening. The free event will feature animal demonstrations, a fish pond and other games, live entertainment by folk singers, square-dancers, the Bob Heine Big Band and Sparky the seal, and special appearances by the St. Paul Clown Club and animal celebrities. For more information, call 488-5572.

THE ST. PAUL DIVISION OF PARKS and Recreation will hold its annual Rendezvous from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. today in Como Park. The event will feature tours of park facilities, free tree seedlings and a variety of entertainment, including three live bands, aerial truck rides, clowns, contests, drawings and judo demonstrations. Shuttle buses will be available to transport visitors throughout the park.

MUSIC, DINNER and recognition of leaders will take place today at 6:30 p.m. during the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The meeting is open to the public. Cost is \$10.50 per person. Call 698-0751 for reservations. Deadline is June 14.



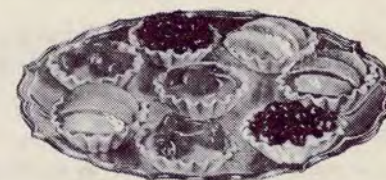
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District 14 Community Council News

ST. THOMAS PERMIT REVIEWED

The June meeting of the District 14 Community Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Edgcombe Recreation Center, Griggs Street and Jefferson Avenue. The main order of business will be action on the special condition use permit for the College of St. Thomas.

All St. Paul colleges and universities must have a permit that specifies the campus boundaries, building heights and setbacks, and monitors compliance with city parking requirements. The St. Thomas permit also is serving as a planning tool, specifying rules for the college's proposed "land link" between its traditional campus and its new campus on the former St. Paul Seminary grounds.

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

The college would have to apply to the Planning Commission if it wants to include the two blocks in the campus boundary. A decision on the boundary expansion would be considered by the Planning Commission in light of the college's "anticipated growth and development statement," which would address plans for enrollment and new buildings, parking and student housing.

The proposed permit for St. Thomas also stipulates building heights and setbacks. It recommends that the special river corridor height restriction of 40 feet not apply to the entire "lower" campus, which is the former Seminary grounds. The permit calls for a 30-foot height limit on the River Boulevard and Goodrich sides of the former seminary property, 60 feet on the Cretin Avenue side, 75 feet along Summit Avenue, and a 90-foot limit in the center of the campus. Buildings in the "land link" on both Grand and Summit would be limited to 75 feet in height. The setback requirement would be a minimum of 50 feet, plus 2 feet for every foot the building's height exceeds 50 feet.

The Planning Commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the St. Thomas permit on July 14. The Planning Commission has the authority to issue the permit unless the matter is appealed to the City Council.

BURGLARY RATE DECLINES

The residential burglary rate in the Macalester-Groveland area is down by almost 23 percent. This is due, in part, to the efforts of neighborhood crime-watch clubs and safety precautions taken by area residents. To ensure a continued decrease in our area's burglary rate, take note of the following safety tips:

(cont'd next page)

VICTORY AT LAST!



We have finally won our five-year legal battle with Amoco Oil Co. to remain a full-service facility. We will be purchasing the property June 15 from Amoco. **Our new brand of gasoline will be Phillips 66.**

We'll be under construction starting approximately June 12 for three weeks to replace the tanks and install new modern pumps, a canopy to keep you out of the elements, a snack shop and also possibly a new, deluxe car wash.

Our service department will remain open throughout construction with a 10% discount on all parts and labor. Also, we will have road and towing service available.

Thanks for all of your past support and hope you will visit us after all of our improvements are made. We hope to reopen around July 1, weather permitting during construction.

Sincerely,

*Randy Zahradka
& Staff*

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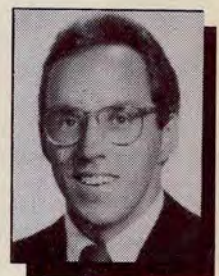
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District 14 (cont'd from page 18)

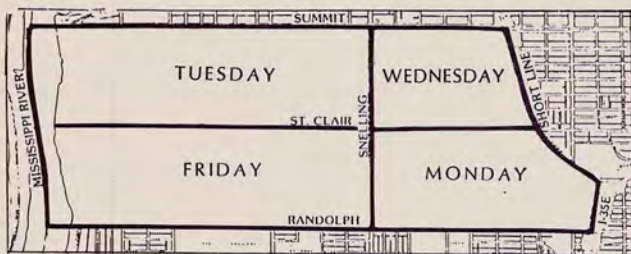
- Install quality deadbolt locks on house and garage doors and use them.
- Install quality locks on windows. Some window locks, such as vent locks, provide airflow as well as security.
- Shrubs should be trimmed so they don't block windows or conceal a potential burglar.
- Flood lights at exterior doors and over the garage are recommended. Use timers on interior lights when not at home.
- While working in the front yard, make sure your back door is locked, and while in the back yard, make sure the front door is secured. This prevents someone from entering the house while you are working in the yard.
- Organize a crime-watch club on your block. For more information or for assistance, call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

COMPOST SITES ARE NOW OPEN

Ramsey County's compost sites are open again. Area residents may bring leaves and grass clippings to these sites. They also can pick up free compost on a first come-first serve basis. Compost is a terrific soil conditioner.

There is one compost site operating near the Macalester-Groveland area. The Summit Hill Compost Site on Pleasant Avenue, near the ice arena, is open Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The District 14 Community Council is still selling 30-gallon biodegradable paper leaf bags for 20 cents each. To purchase them, stop in at the council's office at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.



District 14 recycling days

RECYCLABLES PICKED UP WEEKLY

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

The council's recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will collect newspapers, flattened corrugated boxes in pieces no bigger than 3 feet square, paper grocery bags without plastic handles, metal food and beverage containers free of 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 containers with tight-fitting lids.

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

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

PROJECT HELPS THE ELDERLY

The District 14 Community Council's "Living at Home Project" was established two years ago to help older neighbors remain in their homes by connecting them with existing services for seniors and by providing volunteer services, such as shopping and friendly visits.

In the first two years of this project, 450 seniors have benefited from the information and referral services, and another 450 have been matched with volunteers who have helped with shopping, transportation or visits. In addition, 50 seniors have benefited from the case-management (coordination of services) aspect of the project.

Those who know someone who can benefit from the Living at Home Project, or who want to volunteer, may call Sheryl Williams at 698-7973.

STUDENTS WILL DO CHORES

Closely associated with the District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project is its Senior Chore Service Program. This program matches area kids and college students who want jobs with senior citizens who need work done around the house. Chores include lawn mowing, raking, gardening and housecleaning. Fees range from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour. The Chore Service Program has funds from a Ramsey Action Program grant to subsidize the cost for those in need.

If you are looking to hire someone or are interested in a job, call Debbie Meister at the District 14 office at 698-7973.

Next Issue June 21
Deadline June 14

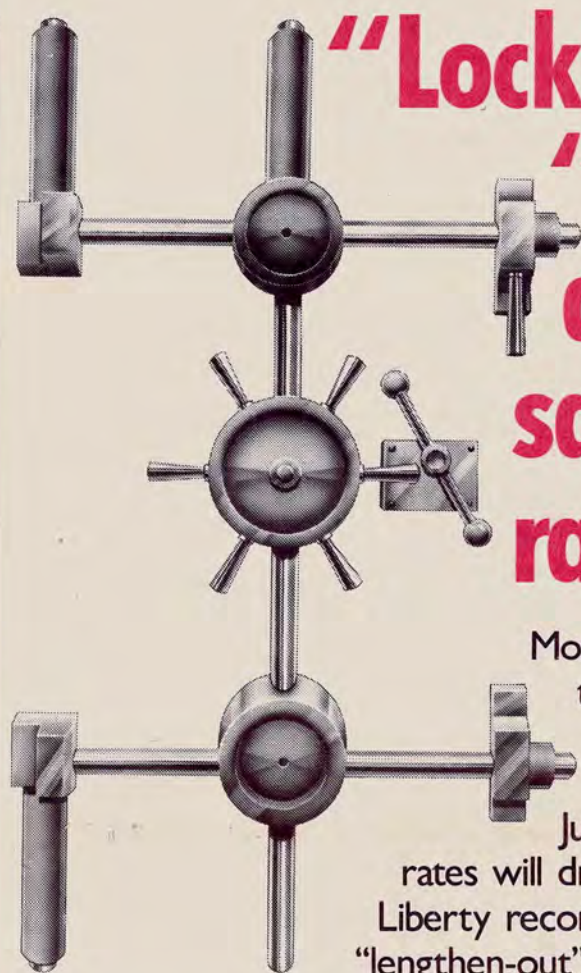
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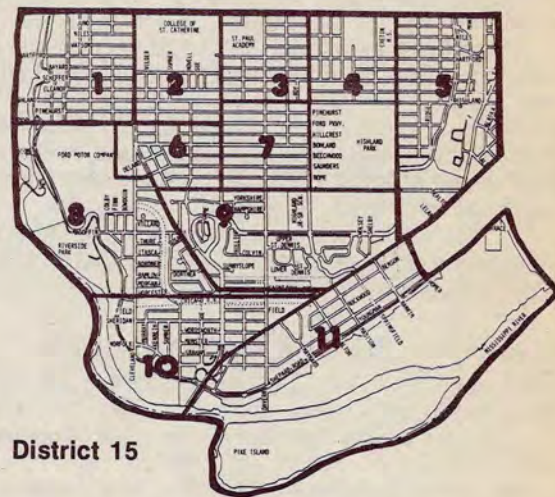
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298-1082

Highland Area Community Council Capsule



District 15

FULL BOARD MEETS JUNE 8

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council's board of directors is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. That evening, several land-use proposals will be discussed, among them a parking variance for Haskell's liquor store on Ford Parkway; a nonconforming-use permit for 2048 Bohland Ave.; and the rezoning of property at 611 S. Cleveland Ave. from multi-residential (RM-2) to neighborhood business (B-1).

The board will also review the application of the Starting Gate bar at 2516 W. 7th St. for a license to offer charitable gambling on its premises. The charity that would benefit from the pull-tab gambling operation is the Air Force Association.

LAND-USE PROPOSALS DISCUSSED

Three separate land-use proposals will be addressed at the board of directors meeting on June 8. The first is the application by Jeris Torgerson to rezone the property at 611 S. Cleveland Ave. from multi-residential (RM-2) to neighborhood business (B-1). Torgerson would like to move his hair salon at 2105 Ford Pkwy. to the Cleveland Avenue address, which is located between Hartford and Bayard avenues. He plans to build a 13-car parking lot to the rear of the building.

The second land-use proposal is to grant a nonconforming-use permit to Ronald Gnetz for his apartment building at 2048 Bohland Ave., which has been used for six rental units for several years although it has a certificate of occupancy for only four rental units. Among the conditions that must be met to be granted a nonconforming-use permit are: a notarized petition with the signatures of two-thirds of the owners of property within 100 feet; off-street parking that is adequate for the tenants; the new zoning sought would be in keeping with surrounding land uses and not inappropriate to those uses; and the nonconforming use has been in existence for at least 10 years.

The third land-use proposal is the request by Haskell's liquor store for a variance from parking requirements that would allow Haskell's to build offices on the second and third floors of its building at 2221 Ford Pkwy. Haskell's has parking for 50 cars—more than enough for its liquor store—but its development plans would require an additional 24 spaces for the proposed offices, leaving a shortfall of 15 parking spaces. Haskell's, in its application, argues that parking for the liquor store is more in demand in the evening and on weekends, periods when the offices generally would be closed.

RECYCLABLES PICKED UP JUNE 12, 26

The Highland area's curbside recycling service will continue on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, with the next pickup dates being June 12 and 26. District 15 is under contract with a new recycling contractor, Recom, but the policies remain the same. Materials that will be accepted for recycling are metal cans, glass containers and newspapers (with any glossy advertising sections removed).

For more information, call the HACC office (690-0866) or the Neighborhood Energy Consortium (644-5436).

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On the Towns

Mars as metaphor

Author traces planet's path from science fact to science fiction

by Erin Smith

In November of 1971, the Mariner 9 spacecraft began its orbit around the planet Mars. The photographs it sent home to Earth in the following year put to rest a lengthy scientific debate about the enigmatic fourth planet—a debate that inspired H. G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds* and gave it enough credibility to cause a brief outbreak of national hysteria just 50 years ago.

For author and Highland area resident William Sheehan, if Mariner 9 signaled the completion of one chapter in the history of space exploration, it also meant that a new chapter in the study of human perception had yet to be written. "Even an illusion has to have an explanation," says Sheehan, whose new book, *Planets and Perception*, examines some of the methods and motives for planetary observation from 1609 to 1909, and provides an illuminating case study in the evolution of scientific knowledge.

An intern in psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis, Sheehan, 34, holds graduate and undergraduate degrees in a somewhat unlikely combination of physics and English literature. Over the years, he has used his telescope as an instrument for understanding earthly as well as heavenly phenomena.

"Seeing things in a different way is always going to be the whole essence of science and art," he says. "Ultimately, science, just like art, is a metaphorical process. Creativity has to do with finding new metaphors for new ways of seeing what we think we already know how to see."

Sheehan, who grew up in North Minneapolis, has been an active amateur astronomer since the age of nine, when the charismatic and romantic writings of American astronomer Percival Lowell captured his imagination. A prominent astronomer at the turn of the century, Lowell was the man responsible for popularizing the notion that a complex system of canals—and therefore sophisticated life forms—existed on Mars. "Percival Lowell wrote science fiction and thought it was fact," says Sheehan. "I guess that's one of the things that made it so enthralling."

In *Planets and Perception*, Sheehan meets his old friend on new ground as he attempts to analyze how Lowell and some of his contemporaries were able to convince themselves of what now seems inconceivable. Though it may be tempt-

ing to view someone like Lowell as either stupid or incredibly naive, says Sheehan, turn-of-the-century astronomers actually faced a multitude of obstacles that, in retrospect, makes it easy to be sympathetic to their findings.

To begin with, he says, there is the difficulty of "scrutinizing the fine details on a planet—at the best never any bigger than a medium-sized crater on the moon—through the continuously swirling atmosphere of the Earth, with all the problems of the optical systems of their telescopes. And then, probably the most interesting part of the whole process, the image passes through several layers of the eye and is finally reconstructed in the brain, where it has to be stored in memory and then drawn."

If the physiology of astronomical viewing presented one kind of problem, the psychology of comprehending something well outside the realm of earthly experience presented another. "People created Mars over in their own images in a sense," says Sheehan. "Schiaparelli (a predecessor of Lowell who also believed in Martian life) was a European, and basically he saw the red planet in terms of socialism. Lowell was a New England aristocrat who believed strongly in social Darwinism and capitalism and he saw the Martians as strong individualists. Maybe a fitting analogy is to the Rorschach figures, where you have an ink blot and there's some kind of structure there, but it's not definite enough to be conclusive and people tend to project all sorts of personal things onto it."

Sheehan began his research for *Planets and Perception* several years ago at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona, when an opportunity to review material contained in the observatory archives, including the observing notebooks of Lowell and his associates, convinced him that he had a thesis worth developing. He also traveled to Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, in search of astronomer E. E. Barnard's drawings of Mars.

Barnard, one of the most versatile and famous astronomers of Lowell's day, was a strong critic of the canal theory. Sheehan had been told that Barnard's drawings had been lost or inadvertently destroyed, but as it turned out, no one had ever looked for them. He discovered all of Barnard's drawings of Mars in the attic of the observatory.

The project quickly grew to proportions impossible to contain within the



William Sheehan, an amateur astronomer with degrees in physics, literature and psychology as well, has published a book examining science's changing image of Mars.

boundaries of a paper, which had been Sheehan's original intention. So, during a six-month break between a teaching job and starting medical school at the University of Minnesota, he wrote the first draft of the book. While attending medical school, he continued to make revisions and refinements on the manuscript. Just about the time he completed his medical degree, the book was accepted for publication by the University of Arizona Press.

Planets and Perception, released this spring, has been the recipient of very favorable reviews in such scientific journals as *Nature* and the *Journal of the British Astronomical Association*, and has led Cambridge University Press to offer Sheehan a contract to write a biography of E. E. Barnard. Though certainly a book for scientists or scholars in its scope of research and presentation of scientific data, Sheehan's literary skill makes *Planets and Perception* accessible to the layperson or amateur astronomer interested in studying a fascinating and revealing episode in the history of science.

Sheehan keeps a rigorous schedule at the V.A. Hospital and is beginning work on the biography of Barnard. He and his wife, Deb, are also kept busy by the equally compelling mysteries of parenthood. But even 14-month-old Brendon has played a role in keeping unbroken the astronomical thread that runs through his father's life: His late-night feedings last year provided Sheehan with a good excuse to take out the telescope and do a little Mars-watching in the backyard.

Says Sheehan: "A lot of people can be professional astronomers and never really spend any time looking at the stars. They don't even know the constellations."

"I think that's why I would always like to consider myself an amateur astronomer. It's a lover of astronomy, someone who pursues it because it's the experience of it that's important, not necessarily because by looking at the sky tonight, I'm going to add one iota to scientific knowledge."

Planets and Perception is available at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave.

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On the Towns Briefly

Theater

The Guthrie Theater will launch its summer season with Mary Chase's whimsical comedy *Harvey* at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, and then Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 9. The prize-winning *Harvey* centers around Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary 6-foot-tall white rabbit. In its good-natured and forgiving way, *Harvey* challenges the established American values of sobriety, respectability and responsibility. In *Uncle Vanya*, Chekhov's characters discover ways to go on even after their lives are robbed of hope and meaning. The bittersweet comedy of Russian country life explores a family's comic infatuations, quixotic daydreams and obsessive devotion to duty. Cost for reserved seating ranges from \$6.00 to \$32. Tickets are available by calling 377-2224.

Tony Award-winner Cleavon Little will star as Alabama sharecropper Nate Shaw in the world premiere of *All God's Dangers*, which will open June 7 and run through July 2 at the Cricket Theatre, 1407 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. The new American play will travel from the Cricket to Alabama and then on to New York. Little is perhaps best known for his appearance as Midge in the long-running Broadway hit *I'm Not Rappaport*. He attracted national attention in *Blazing Saddles*, and is currently starring in the film *Fletch II*, with Chevy Chase. *All God's Dangers* is the true story of one man's struggle to discover his inner self in rural Alabama. For tickets, call the Cricket box office at 871-2244.

Of *Mice and Men*, John Steinbeck's play about two migrant workers adrift in the Great Depression, will be performed Thursdays through Mondays through June 24 at the Spirit of the Horse Theatre Company's Lil Pony Theatre, located on the fourth floor of the Rossmoor Building at 127 E. 9th St. With spare, brutal poetry, *Of Mice and Men* captures the nature of the dispossessed. The



The Guthrie Theater launches its new season with *Harvey* opening June 7 and *Uncle Vanya* starting June 9. Both plays will be performed in repertory through July 16. At left are Richard Grusin (*Vanya*) and Stephen Yoakam (Dr.



Astrov) in Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*. At right, John Bottoms plays Elwood P. Dowd, whose best friend is a 6-foot tall rabbit, in *Harvey*. With him is Peggy Pope, who plays Veta Louis Simmons. For details, see listing.

production explores why people, through choice or fate, come to live apart. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$9.00 on Fridays and Saturdays; \$7.00 on Sundays and Thursdays; and \$5.00 on Mondays, or free to theatergoers who can prove they are artists. For reservations, call 290-2845.

Life Goes On!, a witty, whimsical musical revue about getting older, written by Richard Wilson and Larry Whiteley, will open at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 8, in the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium of Landmark Center. Dave Moore, the television newscaster, and Joseph Carter, Flo Goodrich, Jana Lapel, Walt Weaver and Edna Duncan play three couples in their 40s, 50s and 60s who, in a kaleidoscope of sketches and 15 musical numbers, present a light-hearted look at getting older. Ten performances will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and at 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until June 18. For tickets, priced at \$8.00, \$7.00 for sen-

ior citizens, and \$6.00 apiece for groups of 10 or more, call 224-0044.

At the Foot of the Mountain will present *Allegiance*, a non-confrontational theatrical exploration of how racism is experienced by white Americans in 1989. The show opens at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 15, and runs June 16-18 and 22-25 at At the Foot of the Mountain theater, located on the third floor of the Cedar-Riverside People's Center, 2000 S. Fifth St., Minneapolis. Tickets cost \$8.00 for general admission; \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Call the box office at 375-9487.

Concerts

The John O'Brien New Jazz Quartet will perform on four Wednesday nights in June at the Lil Pony Theatre, located on the fourth floor of the Rossmoor Building, 127 E. Ninth St. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. June 7, 14, 21 and 28. Tickets are \$4.00 at the door. Refreshments will be available.

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra creative chair John Adams will return to the Twin Cities to conduct the final concert of the season at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Adams will present a program featuring Busoni's "Berceuse Elegiaque," Op. 42, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony, Op. 9 and Adam's own highly acclaimed "Shaker Loops," scored for string orchestra. Tickets range from \$9.00 to \$22.50 and are available at the Ordway Box Office, 224-4222. Discounts are available for students and senior citizens.

Bandana Square's summertime concert series will offer a variety of music in a relaxed, outdoor setting. The free concerts are held at 7:30 p.m. each Friday from June 9 through August 4. The concert schedule is as follows: Rockin' Hollywood, June 9; Medalist Concert Band, June 16; Wolverines, June 23; Moore by Four, June 30; Minneapolis Chamber Orchestra, July 7; Samoa, July 14; John Philip Sousa Memorial Band, July 21; Minnesota Brassworks, July 28; and Philip Brunelle's Brass Ensemble, August 4. Parking is free. Bandana Square is located on Energy Park Drive between Snelling Avenue and Lexington Parkway.

The Rice Park Sunday concert series for June will feature the Barbary Coast Banjo Brass, June 11; the Minneapolis Brass Quintet, June 18; and the Latin Jazz Combo, June 25. Concerts begin at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday through August 27. For more information, call 292-3225.

Victoria Sabo, pianist, composer and faculty member of MacPhail Center for the Arts, will debut *Profiles*, a piano recital of original compositions, at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the Temple Israel auditorium, 2324 S. Emerson Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$5.00. Tickets are available by calling 874-6421 or by stopping by Temple Israel on the day of the concert.

Taichi Chen, a Minnesota Orchestra violinist, will perform a recital at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the Bakken Library and Museum of Electricity in Life at 3537 S. Zenith Ave., Minneapolis. Chen will play Beethoven's *Kreutzer* sonata, along with Schumann's Sonata No. 1 in A Minor and Debussy's Sonata in G Minor. Accompanying Chen will be pianist Geoffrey Hellman. The recital is free, but reservations are required. A reception with light refreshments will follow. For more information, call 371-5651 weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Minnesota Orchestra's "Night at the Pops" will present five performances of "Tinseltown Cabaret" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, June 14-17, and at 11:00 a.m. Friday, June 16, in Orchestra Hall. The show features timeless movie hits, with informal cabaret-style seating and table-side refreshments. Group discounts are available. Tickets are available at Orchestra Hall, 371-5656.

Viennese and American operetta music will be performed on Thursday, June 15, in a concert sponsored by the Center for Austrian Studies at the University of Minnesota. Alison Feldt, a Stewart Avenue resident, coloratura soprano, and doctoral candidate in music at the U of M, will be the featured performer. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. Joining Feldt will be Connor Smith of the Chicago Lyric Opera's Young Artists Ensemble, Julie Greif, Steven Lowther, Brian Jansen, Kathryn Keefer of the Voices of Vienna, and pianist Lawrence Henry. Tickets are priced at \$6.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens, and free to U of M students. Austrian desserts and *kaffee* will be available before the concert and during intermission. For more information, call Kathryn Keefer at 574-1457.

Acoustic guitarist Preston Reed will return to the Walker Art

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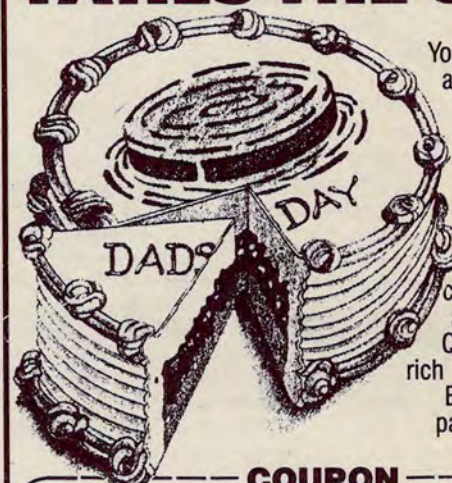
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The Minneapolis Chamber Symphony will present four free children's concerts on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18. The June 17 concerts will be held at noon at North Commons Park, 1801 N. James Ave., Minneapolis, and at 3:00 p.m. at Martin Luther King Park, 4055 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. On Father's Day, June 18, the concerts will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Como Zoo seal amphitheater and at 4:00 p.m. at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts as part of Rose Fete. For more information, call 339-0235.

Exhibits

Bad Jazz, a group of performance artists, will mark the final days of the "Marcel Broodthaers" exhibit with an evening of original music and performance vignettes at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 10, at the Walker Art Center. The evening will include screenings of some of Broodthaers' experimental films, along with Belgian beer. Tickets are \$8.00; \$6.00 for senior citizens. For ticket information, call 375-7622.

Nicollet Island and Main Street in downtown Minneapolis will be turned into a fine arts exposition on Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11, for State of the Art Show. The show is free and open to the public. It will highlight artists from 10 states, who will be exhibiting and selling their work. For more information, call Therese Samudio at 927-6761.

An exhibit of 19th century wedding gowns will be on display at the Sibley House Museum in Mendota this month. Special events are scheduled from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. On June 11, a demonstration will be held on Victorian wedding customs; on June 18, there will be a discussion of the types and styles of flowers used in Victorian weddings; and on June 25, the Living History society will enact a mock Victorian wedding in the style of the 1840s. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$2.00 for senior citizens; and \$1.00 for school-age children. For more information, call 452-1596.

Ojibway Lore will be presented at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 18, at the Sibley House Museum in Mendota. There will be a free performance of "Circle of Life," which includes legends, music and dance based on the Ojibway people of Minnesota. For more information, call the museum at 452-1596.

Explore the role of elders in passing knowledge to the next generation at a panel discussion and tour of the exhibit, *The Elders*, on Thursday, June 22, at the Bell Museum, 10 S.E. Church St., Minneapolis. The tour will be from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., with a discussion to follow. The event is free and open to the public.

An opening reception for paintings and drawings by artists Laura Stone and Joseph Byrne will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday, June 9, at Groveland Gallery, 25 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis. Their work will be on exhibit through July 18. Gallery hours are noon to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays.



Cleavon Little portrays Alabama sharecropper Nate Shaw in the world premiere of *All God's Dangers*, which opens June 7 and runs until July 2 at The Cricket Theatre. Little, a Tony Award winner, is best known for his roles as Midge in the Broadway hit, *I'm Not Rappaport*, and in the Mel Brook's movie, *Blazing Saddles*. For details, see listing.

Early prints by 46 contemporary artists will be on exhibit at the Walker Art Center till September 10. Called *First Impressions*, the exhibit provides a fascinating viewpoint of contemporary American print making. Walk-in tours will be offered at 2:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesdays. A class to survey the history of the print renaissance in the United States will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays, July 12 to August 2. For registration information, call 375-7610.

Et cetera

David Mura will celebrate the publication of his new collection of poetry, *After We Lost Our Way*, with a reading at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. His book was named the winner of a national poetry contest. A book signing and reception will follow the reading. Admission is \$5.00.

Irish dance instruction will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, at St. Mark's School Auditorium, 1983 Dayton Ave. The lesson will be followed by an Irish dance at 8:00 sponsored by Minnesotans for a United Ireland. Traditional Irish music will be provided by Martin McHugh from County Roscommon. He will be accompanied by a band of local musicians. Refreshments, including Irish soda bread, will be available. Admission is \$5.00, or \$4.00 with a donation of canned food for the Dorothy Day Center. Senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Mansur Kreps, a Bay Area Sufi teacher, will lead a workshop on "Dances and Esoteric Practices of the Sufis" from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Walker Church, 3104 S. 16th Ave., Minneapolis. The workshop is sponsored by Spiritual Discovery Center and Twin Cities Dances of Universal Peace. No previous dancing experience is necessary. Cost is \$10.00, and a pot-luck lunch will be served. For reservations, call 722-6612.

Author Judy Delton will conduct a workshop, "How to Market Your Book: Help with Manuscript Critique," from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. The workshop is designed for writers of children's literature and non-fiction who are looking for critical feedback on their manuscripts and seeking advice on how to market their books. The cost is \$20. Delton has published 70 books for children and adults. She lectures extensively around the country.

Jack Prelutsky, who writes hilarious poetry about things many people have never considered, such as jellyfish stew or the greatest video-game player in history, will greet readers and sign copies of his latest book, *Tyrannosaurus Was a Beast*, on Sunday, June 11. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 867 Grand Ave.

The **Jewish Community Center** is looking for adults 55 and older to be part of a September production of *Prime Time Follies of 1989*. Auditions for those who can sing, dance or act, and others who would like to work in makeup, costuming or help with publicity, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at the center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. For more information, call Rose Grossman at 698-0751.

The **Loft** will host a "Juneteenth" reading featuring Connie Chivers, Mary J. Kyle, Otis Powell and Grant West—four writers from the Twin Cities' black community. They will read from their poetry and fiction at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 16, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$4.00. "Juneteenth" celebrates the belated official ending of slavery in Texas, and much of the South, on June 19, 1865.

"**The Changing Skyline** of the Twin Cities, including such "lost" architecture of the 19th-century as the Grand Opera House in St. Paul and Cheever's Observatory in Minneapolis, will be explored on Saturday, June 17, in a tour sponsored by the Minnesota Historical Society. The tour will be led by Larry Millet, archi-

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tectural critic for the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. The cost is \$42.50. Reservations are due by June 14. For more information, call Kim Trapp at 726-1171.

The Twin Cities Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Inc., is looking for women who love to sing. The chorus holds an annual show to benefit the Harriet Tubman Shelter for women and children. The group took first place medals in regional competition this spring, and will compete in the Sweet Adelines International Competition in 1990. During the year, the chorus sings at nursing homes, high-rises and civic functions. For more information on the Twin Cities Chorus, call Jo Ann Flanagan at 431-1389.

Best-selling author and internationally recognized poet, performer, composer and civil rights activist Maya Angelou will speak at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul at 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 19. Tickets are \$6.00 and \$8.00, and are available by calling the World Theater box office at 298-1300.

Dance

The Classical Ballet Academy of Minnesota will hold a dance festival at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 10, and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the St. Paul Student Center Theater, 2017 Buford Ave. The festival will feature performances by the Duluth Ballet, Bill Gordon and dancers, Maria Cheng, and members of the University of Minnesota Repertory Dance



Frankfurt Ballet will conclude the 1988-89 dance season at Northrop Auditorium with two programs of dance by American-born choreographer William Forsythe at 8:00 p.m. June 23-24. For details, see listing.

Company. Admission is \$4.00, \$3.00 for students.

Frankfurt Ballet, a revolutionary European ballet company, will present two programs of dance by American choreographer William Forsythe beginning at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, at Northrop Auditorium. Among the company's artists is Twin Cities native Dana Caspersen, who received her early dance training with the Children's Theatre Company. On June 23, the program will include "The Vile

Parody of Address"; "Step-text," a piece about the problems of communication set to Bach music; and "The Questioning of Robert Scott," a portrait of a dancer's work set to spoken lyrics. The June 24th program will feature "In the Middle Somewhat Elevated," which Forsythe recently created for the Paris Opera Ballet; "Same Old Story," a composite fairy tale in which a woman undergoes a witty interrogation; and "Pretty Ugly" by company dancer Amanda Miller. Tickets range from \$18.50 to \$11.50 and are available by calling Northrop at 624-2345.

Film

Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies will be saluted in a two-week festival June 7-16 at the Walker Art Center. The series begins with a special visit by the legendary animator Chuck Jones, and concludes with a survey screening hosted by animation critic Jerry Beck.

There will also be films entitled *Warners at War*, featuring classic Looney Tunes that aided the war effort, and *Before Roger Rabbit*, showing the mix of live-action and animation. For screening times and ticket prices, call 375-7622.

The Minneapolis Institute of Arts will present *The Last Emperor*, winner of nine Academy Awards, on June 9-10, and *Hibiscus Town*, a film on China's cultural revolution, on June 16-17. All four screenings will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Pillsbury Auditorium. Cost is \$3.00, \$1.00 for children under 12.

Intermedia Arts Minnesota will present the world premiere of *Video Visions*, a touring package featuring three of Minnesota's best video artists, at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, at the Intermedia Arts Gallery, 413 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis. The works are Helen De Michel's *Consider Anything, Only Don't Cry*, Mary Easter's *Some People* and, finally, Bruce Charlesworth's *Dateline for Danger*. Admission is \$5.00; \$4.00 for Intermedia Arts members. Call 627-4444 for reservations.

High Hopes, a new British comedy, will be shown at the Jerome Hill Theater, 5th and Jackson streets, on June 9-30 (except June 12). A smash success, alternately hilarious and very moving, the comedy centers on Cyril and Shirley, an unusually loving working-class couple in their mid-30s who live in a tiny London flat. With posh neighbors and Thatcherism triumphant around them, they have all but abandoned the hope of political change. Director Mike Leigh pokes fun at Thatcher's England while being deadly serious about the despair over a society in which self-interest is seen as enlightenment. Performances are at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 (\$3.00 on Tuesdays and at all 5:30 shows).

The annual Ann Arbor Film Festival will present prize-winning film shorts at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 12, at the Jerome Hill Theater, 5th and Jackson streets. Films will include Barbara Hammer's *Endangered* and Karl Staven's charming animated short, *Making a Baby*. Admission is \$5.00.

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Blooming beauty

Local woman's interest in gardening runs only as deep as her desire to share it

by Jane St. Anthony

When she was 8 years old, Anne Koempel transplanted white violets she found in her Cherokee Heights neighborhood into a garden in her parents' yard. When she grew up, she took the flowering perennials with her. Today, 79 years after she found them, the wild flowers continue to bloom in the garden of her Highland Park home.

Koempel's roots in gardening run deep and her interest in plants has branched outward into other areas. She's an active member and past president of the Garden Club of Ramsey County, a member of the ad hoc committee that determined the feasibility and site of the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum in Chanhassen, and the caretaker of her own perennial garden.

"Gardening was part of my parents' lives," she said. "If you had a space for a garden, you gardened." Her father, Connell McMonigal, was a charter member of the Garden Club of Ramsey County, which was established by a group of professional men in St. Paul 77 years ago.

Women were admitted to the club beginning in 1933. Koempel joined the organization in 1939, but women were not allowed to hold office until 1952. That year, Koempel was elected president, a post she held again in 1963.

Between her first and second terms as garden club president, she was appointed to a seven-member committee that selected a 160-acre parcel of farmland for the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum. The site, purchased in 1958 from Dr. Herbert J. Berens, a dentist, was adjacent to the University of Minnesota's Horticulture Research Center. The arboretum has since been expanded to encompass 750 acres.

"It had a bog, a pond and



Anne Koempel, with her husband, Ed, looking on, tends to the peonies growing in the garden of their Wilder Street home.

a great variety of trees and shrubs," Koempel said of the original arboretum property. "And not much uprooting was necessary."

Koempel's own perennial garden surrounds the home she's shared with her husband, Ed, for 51 years. The bed curves gently around the borders of her backyard, softening the corners of the house that Ed designed and built for Anne and their two children, Judy and John, in 1938.

Just a recitation of the plants that grow in the Koempels' garden is enough to delight the senses: the climbing Montana clematis with "white flowers that smell like

vanilla ice cream," according to Koempel; candytuft; 31 varieties of peonies; purple short-spurred columbine; lilies; lupines; lamb's ears; hybrid lilacs; roses encircling the bird bath; and irises, including one variety with petals that look like butterfly wings.

There's a May Day tree, which Koempel started from a runner, that blooms with creamy white hanging flowers the first week of May, and a pine tree that she started from a table favor. A trumpet vine climbs the porch and is topped with a sparrow's nest.

While the focal point of the Koempel yard is the garden, Anne said her focus, and that

of the garden club, is on education. And, learning how to garden is best begun early, she added.

"Once a child has grown something of their own, they grow so protective," she said.

Koempel has invited students from Horace Mann Elementary School to tour her garden. And many of the garden club's projects center on education.

The Junior Gardeners Program supplies seeds to children, along with the opportunity to show off what they've grown at the garden club's fall meeting. With Adopt a Novice Gardener, the club matches gardeners just getting started with some of its more seasoned gardeners.

The garden club meets each month (except July and August) at Lee's Village Inn for dinner and a gardening program. Hardly anyone leaves those meetings without a few plant cuttings in hand. And it sponsors a monthly mini-show and a day-before-Mother's Day plant sale at Messiah Episcopal Church.

The club, whose 175 members come from as far away as Hudson, Wisconsin, and Golden Valley, recently planted 400 Vinca plants along Ford Parkway from the Ford Plant east to Kenneth Avenue. The club took over responsibility for the Ford Parkway planters during last year's drought.

In addition to public service, education and a plethora of cuttings with whimsical names changing hands, the garden club has another distinction.

"We believe we're the oldest garden club in the United States in continual existence," Koempel said.

At the heart of this established club, she said, is a commitment "to promote beauty and sharing. When you share, it does something for you and something for the recipient."



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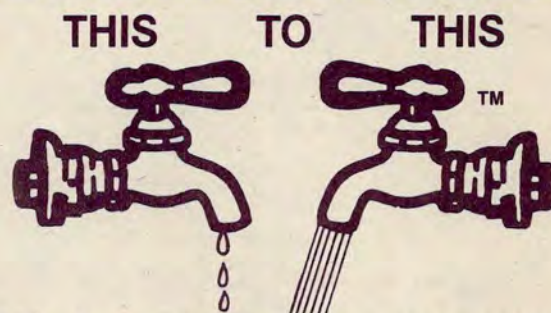
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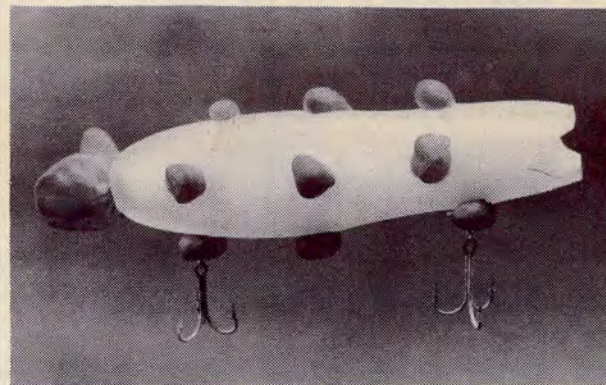
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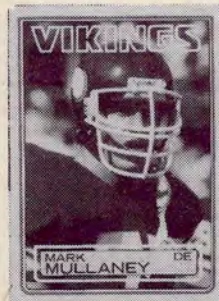
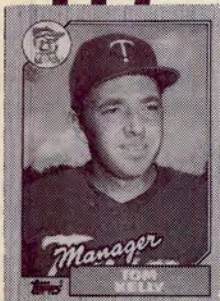
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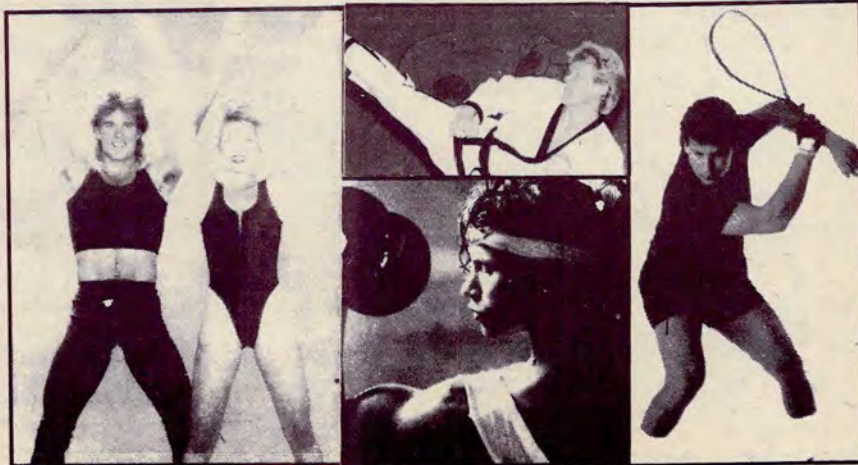
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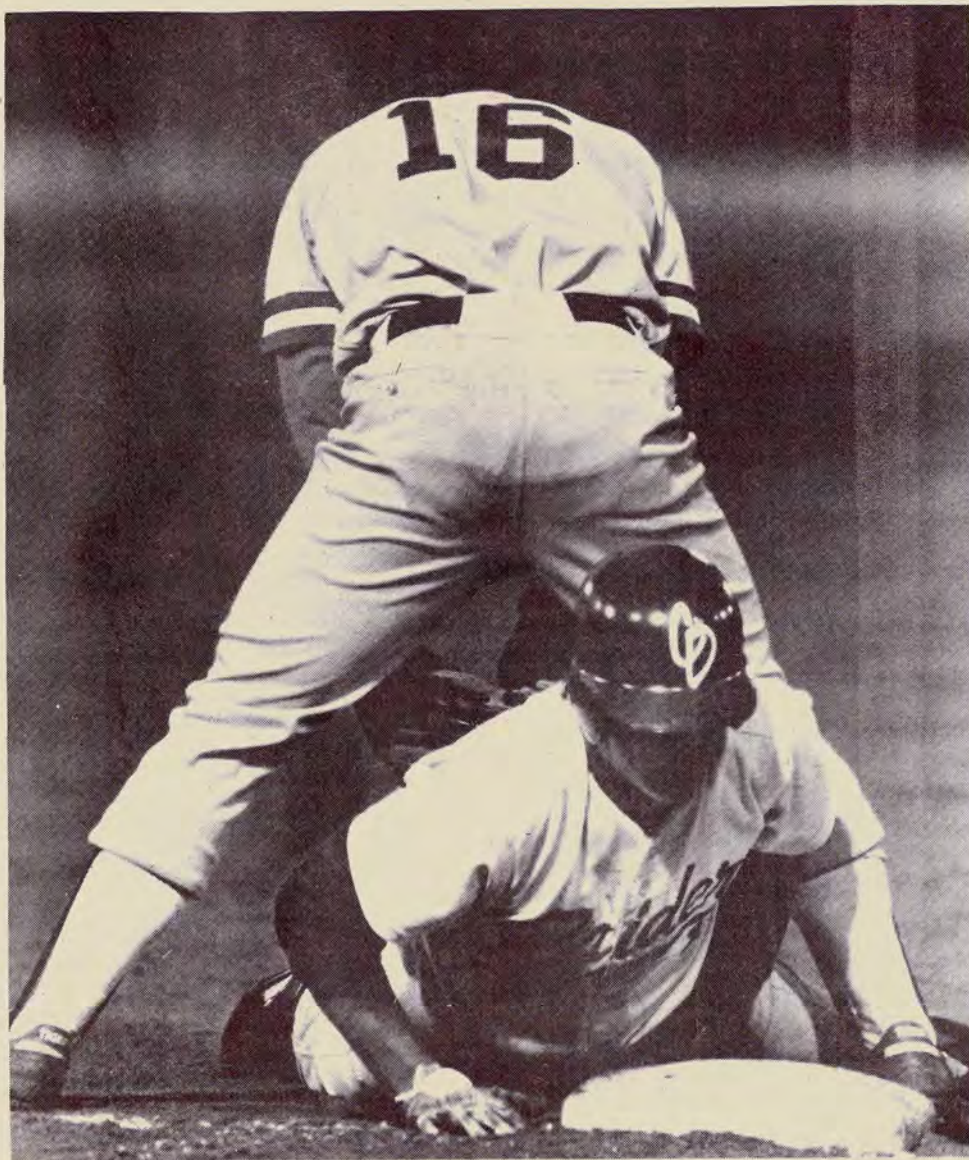
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Sports



Raiders second-baseman Jim Sticha slides safely between the legs of Bob Lambert, stealing third base in Cretin-Derham Hall's playoff victory over St. Thomas Academy.

Raiders pave way to region title with wins over Harding, Roseville

by Tom Cody

The Cretin-Derham Hall baseball team found itself sitting pretty entering the Region 3AA finals, scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, at Municipal Stadium.

The Raiders were undefeated in tournament play, and would have to be beaten twice in the finals to be denied a trip to the state tournament. There, coach Dennis Denning's forces would be shooting for their fourth state title of this decade, having captured AA crowns in 1981, 1982 and 1986.

Cretin-Derham Hall reached the finals with come-from-behind victories over Harding and Roseville. In both games, the Raiders gave little support to their starting pitchers, went to the bullpen, and got sterling performances from junior left-hander Mike Reddig, who won both games.

The Raiders held on to beat Harding 9-6 in nine innings, and then outlasted Roseville 10-5 in last Saturday's winners' bracket finals.

Roseville touched Raiders' starting pitcher, Sean McCauley, for five runs in the first inning of Saturday's game, as Cretin-Derham Hall

committed three errors. Only a circus catch in center field by senior Chris Casillas avoided further damage.

The Raiders trailed 5-2 after one, but junior right-fielder Mike Vogel's triple in the second drove in two runs, and Casillas' two-run single in the third put Cretin-Derham Hall up for good.

"I thought Vogel was the difference against Roseville," said Denning. "He had two good plays in right, and had the big triple. Casillas did a great job hitting in the third. They brought the corners way in, and he drove it past the first-baseman for two big runs."

Reddig relieved McCauley in the second inning, picked off a runner to end that frame, then pitched five more scoreless innings to take the victory. He struck out eight, while his teammates tallied four insurance runs over the last three innings. Anderson's double was good for two, and junior first-baseman Brian Bahr's triple scored another.

"Reddig had two terrible outings in April," recalled Denning. "He was 3-0 for us, but McCauley and Tony Lancette (both seniors) were

definitely the key pitchers on our staff throughout the season. It was great to see Mike (Reddig) pick us up both games."

Against Harding, the Raiders battled back from two-point deficits on three occasions, each time coming back to tie the game with rallies of their own.

A home run by Harding's Marc Masucci put the Knights up 6-4 in the fifth inning, but the Raiders tied it in the top of the seventh. Senior catcher Bert Sager led off the frame with a double and went to third on senior left-fielder Pat Witte's single to right. Pinch-hitter Charlie DeNet's ground-out scored one run, and a suicide squeeze bunt by Casillas brought Witte home with the tying run.

Reddig entered the game in the bottom on the seventh and mowed down nine in a row. The Raiders had committed seven errors behind starting pitcher Lancette, but played flawless defense behind Reddig down the stretch.

Witte led off the top of the ninth inning with a walk, and senior designated-hitter Joe

(cont'd on page 29)

Local high schools honor their top student athletes

by Tom Cody

Several local high schools paid tribute to their top student athletes during graduation ceremonies last week. Many of the students were honored for their excellence in sports, competitive attitudes and outstanding academic records.

St. Thomas Academy

Matt Brzica received the school's Skip McMahon Award, the highest athlete/scholar honor at the academy. The multi-talented Brzica starred in football and basketball, and lettered in tennis and golf.

"Matt's a highly principled young man. He sets high standards for himself and strives hard to meet them," attested St. Thomas football coach Gerry Brown. "You'd want this kid in your family. He takes risks, accepts leadership roles willingly... and does it all with a smile."

Brzica played quarterback for the Cadets for two years and was named the punter for the All-State squad. He'll lead the Metro team as quarterback in the state high school all-star football game in July. In basketball,

Brzica was the main cog on the St. Thomas Academy team that went to the state tournament in 1988. He was a long-range shooter who seemed to be able to pour in three-pointers at will. Brzica made the all-star team in basketball as well.

Brzica was a four-year Eagle Award winner for being in the top 10 percent of his class, and was named the top-ranking officer in his JROTC unit.

Highland Park

Jenny Anderson and Rob Stolpestad were Highland Park's top student athletes this year. Anderson was a member of the basketball team for four years. After sitting on the bench with the state runners-up as a freshman, she became one of the top scoring threats in the St. Paul City Conference for three years.

"She was a complete player," claimed coach Betty Richardson. "She'd rebound, she'd play defense... she's got great hands and she can shoot." Anderson was named All-City twice and became the school's fourth-leading all-time scorer as a senior.

Anderson carried a 3.15 grade point aver-

age and was involved in student council projects along with being a member of Students Against Drunk Drivers.

Football coach John Heller called Stolpestad "a better-than-average athlete who made himself into a very good one through an incredible work ethic." Stolpestad quarterbacked the Scots for three years and won four baseball letters as well. An All-Conference outfielder, the left-handed hitter was also named to the All-State "All-Academic" team.

"Rob can bench-press 330 pounds and he weighs only 160 himself," said Heller. "He works hard. He was president of his senior class, he's got a 4.35 GPA (with extra credit for honors classes), he's seventh in his class (of 330)... he's a credit to our school."

Central

Andy Bischoff and Kelly McGregor were Central's nominations for the City Conference student athlete awards. Bischoff was an All-State football lineman under coach Floyd Smaller. He was named to numerous post-season All-Metro teams as an offensive tackle. He was also a four-year performer for the

varsity track team, finishing fourth in the state in the shot put a year ago.

"Andy came to us a chubby little kid in 8th grade who nobody thought would turn out to be a great athlete," recalled Smaller. "He's a great person. His leadership in school and in the community will be greatly missed. What a gentleman."

Bischoff carried a 3.45 GPA, was active in the student council and served as sports editor of the school newspaper.

McGregor won her region's first annual Arts/Academics/Athletics Award. She lettered in swimming for five years, Nordic skiing four times and track once. She went to the region finals in swimming twice and was named All-City twice. McGregor was also captain of the ski team during her junior and senior years.

McGregor was the class valedictorian out of 368 students and a member of the All-City Student Council and Student Government. She received numerous academic awards throughout her tenure at Central, including honors in humanities, geometry, Shakes-

(cont'd next page)

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Andy Bischoff and Kelly MacGregor have been named Central High School's student-athletes of the year for 1988-89.

Student athletes *(cont'd from previous page)*

peare and American history.

Roosevelt

The school's Athena Award went to Angelle Brittain, a basketball and track star for the Teds. A two-year All-City performer for Frank Hentges' hoopsters, Brittain led her team to 20 wins this season as well as a Twin City crown. She was the region champion in the high jump as a junior, and performed in many track events for coach Karl Pedersen this spring.

"She's an outstanding young lady," said Roosevelt athletic director Eric Magdanz. "She's added a lot to our athletic program."

The Bill Leavitt Award went to Karl Purcell, a runner and swimmer with impressive academic credentials.

"He's yet to get a 'B' here at Roosevelt," said Magdanz. "He's got a 4.00 GPA, is number one in his class... He's the kind of outstanding young man who might turn out to be president of the United States someday."

Purcell was the captain of the cross country, swimming and track teams this year. He won the Minneapolis city title in the 3,200-meter run last week and was a state qualifier in cross country.

Henry Sibley

Athletic director Dean Verdoes announced Patti Pahl and Pat Ahern as the school's Student Athletes of the Year.

"Ahern was nothing but quality," Verdoes said. "One of the top five kids I've encountered in 25 years. Patti's a dedicated, multi-talented athlete."

Ahern was a football/hockey/track star who will throw the shot and discus at the College of St. Thomas next spring. He was an All-State football lineman, linebacker and kicker for the Warriors last fall. Ahern was an All-Conference defenseman for the Sibley hockey team and was second in the state in the discus as an 11th-grader.

"Pat is well-liked by the staff and the students," continued Verdoes. "He's in the top third of his class and has earned the respect of everybody who's played with him or coached him."

Pahl was recently named to the All-Metro softball team. She hit over .400 and played steady third base for Kathy Fletcher's squad. She also led the girls' basketball team in scoring and played strong defense. In soccer, Pahl was one of the conference's top scorers from her striker position.

Ranking in the top 5 percent of her class, Pahl "led by example," according to Verdoes. "The track coach saw her and wished she had gone out for that sport. She's one of those kids that would have excelled in whatever she chose. It was a tough decision (for Sibley's top female athlete), but Patti was deserving."

St. Paul Academy

St. Paul Academy presented trophies to seven different student athletes under two award headings. Athletic director Dave Montgomery named two boys and two girls as winners of the schools' Colonel Griggs Ath-

(cont'd next page)

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Top athletes (cont'd from previous page)

letic trophies: Elise Gudeman, Heather Berg, Matt Holmes and Peter Johnson.

Gudeman led the Tri-Valley Conference in basketball scoring, pitched in softball and went to state three times in tennis. "She's a really smart, very competitive girl who's going to Harvard next year," attested SPA basketball coach Steve Payne.

Berg was a gymnast, a softball player and an outstanding volleyball setter. Holmes went to two state tournaments with the Spartans' soccer squad and ran the distance races for the track team. Johnson was a wide receiver and defensive back in football, the captain of the basketball team and one of the best baserunners on the baseball club.

Three other students were honored by St. Paul Academy for exceptional athletic performance and leadership: Ann Pelletier, Betsy Kiernat and Brian Lucas.

Pelletier was the goalie for the girls' soccer team and catcher for the softball squad, as well as being an excellent downhill skier.

Kiernat was the state doubles champion in Class A tennis, and performed solidly with the softball and basketball teams. "Betsy hates to lose," said Payne. "She works hard and is very competitive."

Lucas received numerous All-Conference honors in football as a wide receiver, in basketball as a forward and in baseball as one of the team's RBI leaders. "I don't think Brian ever came off the floor during basketball games," said Montgomery. "He worked hard under the boards."

Cretin-Derham Hall

Jenny Tschida and Jeff Rosga won the school's top student athlete honors. Tschida won the Hugh Derham Award; Rosga took the Joseph Padden trophy.

Tschida was a three-sport over-achiever. The 5-foot-5 fireplug led her volleyball team to the region title, and her basketball and softball teams to 20-win seasons and city championships. Over four seasons, teams that Tschida played on at Cretin-Derham Hall posted a 46-2 record in conference play, largely due to her leadership.

"Get the ball to Tschida," stated volleyball coach Steve Williams. "That was the basic strategy in all three sports. People believe in her, she believes in herself. She's just one of those exceptional kids that makes her team better by her mere presence in the lineup. You expect to win when you've got Jennifer."

Rosga turned in a brilliant athletic career at Cretin-Derham Hall. The all-purpose foot-

ball star is headed to the University of Minnesota to play defensive back next fall. He was the top receiver, kicker, punter, return man and safety for the '88 Prep Bowl Raiders. In basketball, he set a new school record for scoring, as he poured in 1,384 points in three years of All-City play. In baseball, he also earned three letters at three different positions. His batting average for the top-ranked Raiders this spring is hovering around .500.

"Nobody made more big plays than Jeff," claimed football coach Mal Scanlan, "and he made them in big games. State tourney football... winning field goal; region finals of basketball... 25 points; baseball tourney at the Dome... three hits."

Rosga had a 3.75 GPA and was Academic All-State in all three sports. "He was just a treat to be around during his high school career," said Scanlan.

Minnehaha Academy

Vanessa Lester-Hughes and Jon Martin took home the top student athlete trophies from Minnehaha Academy. Lester-Hughes transferred to Minnehaha from Edina as a sophomore and lettered in tennis, basketball and track. She was the number one singles player in tennis; was the leading scorer and point guard in basketball; but suffered a stress fracture and missed her senior year of track.

"Vanessa was always cheerful, positive, a super kid to have around," said basketball coach Greg Nelson. "She always guarded the best opponent. She led us in assists, points and everything else. I could go on and on about her..."

Martin was a solid, reliable football safety/wide receiver and hockey forward. He came into his own as a baseball pitcher in his junior year.

"He was looked on as a long-term pitching project that year," recalled coach Dave Glenn. "He surprised us with three big victories that were ultimately the difference in our winning the title that year." This spring, Martin won three more big ball games for the Indians, including a 2-1 five-hitter against St. Bernard's.

"Jon's got a wonderful attitude. He's very dedicated, very serious about athletics," said Glenn. "He gets the most out of his abilities." Martin was also his school's nominee for the Minnesota Christian Student-Athlete Award this spring.



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Cretin-Derham Hall's Brenda Madden slides under second baseman Rhonda Anderson from Park (Cottage Grove) in the Region 3AA girls softball final on Thursday, June 1. The Indians won their third straight region title by shutting out the Raiders, 3-0. Cretin-Derham Hall had defeated Simley, 3-2, and South St. Paul, 2-0, on Tuesday, May 30, to advance to the region championship. Though they were knocked out of a state tournament berth, the Raiders had earlier won the Twin Cities game by disposing of Minneapolis champion Roosevelt 10-0 behind the strong arm of Jennifer Tschida, who threw a six-inning, one-hitter.

STA summer camp registration set

Boys and girls ages 9-14 are again being invited to attend St. Thomas Academy's Summer School Camp. Registration for the camp is set for 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 19, at the academy, 949 Mendota Heights Road in Mendota Heights.

The five-week program, now in its 22nd year, provides an opportunity for boys and girls to strengthen themselves academically and to enjoy life-long recreation-

al activities. The academic and recreational programs are led by current St. Thomas Academy faculty.

Each camper may choose two academic subjects from such offerings as developmental reading, enrichment arithmetic, computer programming, basic science, art, drama, creative writing and English.

The STA gymnasium, swimming pool, archery

range, tennis courts, track, playing fields and Rogers Lake are also available to campers, who may participate in tennis, archery, swimming, boating, volleyball, basketball, track, canoeing, soccer, floor hockey, flag football and softball.

The five-week camp will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on weekdays through July 21. For information on camp costs and registration, call 454-4570.

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AEROBICS, CHILD CARE FUN SET

Edgumbe Recreation Center is offering aerobics on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. The gym is air-conditioned and baby sitting is available. To register, call 298-5772.

Linwood Recreation Center will be offering "S'more Fun Child Care" for the summer on weekdays from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For registration and fees, call 298-5660 Monday through Thursday between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Edgumbe Recreation Center will be offering practices for children in grades 4-8 interested in participating in the city-wide track and field meet. Practices will be held at 3:00 p.m. June 8-13. To register, call 298-5772.

The free track and field meet will be held on Friday, June 16, at Harding High School. Children can participate in many events, including the vertical jump, standing broad jump, running long jump, softball throw and distance run.

For more information, call your local recreation center.

Cretin-Derham (cont. from p. 26)

Anderson singled him to third. Reddig missed on a suicide try, then came back to bounce a grounder into the hole to score the go-ahead run. An error and a sacrifice fly by senior shortstop Jeff Rosga scored two more runs, and the game, which lasted 3½ hours, mercifully ended well after midnight on two Reddig curveball strikeouts.

The Raiders beat St. Thomas Academy 7-2 in the first regional playoff round behind the pitching of McCauley. Junior third-baseman Chris Weinke's double broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning, and a triple by Witte was good for two more runs. McCauley allowed four hits in six innings, then watched Reddig mop up in the seventh.

Children vie in June track meet

St. Paul Parks and Recreation will host its annual track meet for children in grades 2 to 8 on Friday, June 16, at Harding High School. Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Events will include vertical jump, standing broad jump, running long jump, softball throw, dashes, distance run and relays. Shoes must be worn and awards, sponsored by the Midway Lions Club, will be given.

The track meet is free and open to the public. In case of rain, the meet will be held Tuesday, June 20.

For more information, call St. Paul Parks and Recreation at 292-7400.

Lung association golf tourney set

The American Lung Association of Ramsey County will be holding its 14th annual Capitol Classic Golf Tournament on Monday, June 19. Proceeds from the tournament help kids with asthma attend Camp Superkids.

For more information, call 224-4901.

Interim AD named at Mac

Ken Andrews, Macalester College's director of intramurals and club sports, has been named director of athletics and chairman of physical education and recreation at the Grand Avenue institution.

Andrews, a 1972 Mac grad, replaces Sheila Brewer, who resigned her position effective April 17. Brewer had been athletic director for the past five years and before that had served as Macalester volleyball coach.

Also named to a new post was Vanessa Seljeskog, who was appointed assistant athletic director, a newly created position. Seljeskog, the head coach of the women's cross-country and track and field teams, will remain in those roles even as she assumes her new position.

Karate classes set

Tae Kwon Do karate will be offered twice weekly for nine sessions at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Classes are open to people 13 and older and will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from June 19 to August 16.

Cost is \$45.00, \$30.00 for Jewish Community Center members. Call 698-0751 to register.

St. Thomas offers evening swimming

The College of St. Thomas will once again sponsor neighborhood swim nights this summer, beginning Monday, June 13, and continuing through Friday, July 28, at the O'Shaughnessy Pool.

The pool will be open from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. weekdays. Cost is 50 cents for children 16 and under, and \$1.00 for adults. Swimmers must provide their own suits and towels. For more information, call 647-5365.

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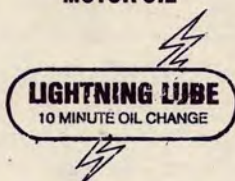
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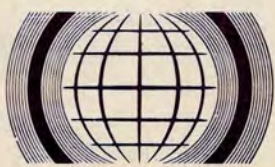
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JUST ACROSS THE FORD BRIDGE IN MINNEAPOLIS

Cody's Corner
by Tom Cody

OUT FROM UNDER THE DOME

While the Twins were busy kicking away a three-game homestand to the Texas Rangers, I snuck down to Milwaukee for a quick, two-game fix of outdoor baseball over the Memorial Day weekend. Why Milwaukee politicians are lobbying for a \$121 million domed stadium is far, far beyond me. County Stadium is a Midwestern shrine. Wrigley Field it isn't, but it is worth saving.

Local fans who miss watching batting practice in the open air, with the shadows of dusk creeping across the infield, should make plans for a trip to Milwaukee this summer. We arrived early, picked up a couple of bratwursts, and settled comfortably into somebody else's box seats for a little B.P. While the Doors, Bob Seger and Stevie Nicks were belting out tunes over the P.A., Rob Deer and Glenn Braggs were scattering line drives about the sun-lit outfield.

I'm not sure there is a better place on Earth to spend a Saturday evening. The ball game itself was a grueling, chilly, monotonous 2-1 affair, but the two hours of pre-game ritual made the night worthwhile. Gary Sheffield, the Brewers' disgruntled shortstop who is so willing to share his displeasure with the fans, won the game with a two-out, ninth-inning single. The next day, the Brew Crew came from behind in the eighth to take a 6-4 decision from the hapless Mariners, with doubles by Paul Molitor and Robin Yount making the difference.

That weekend, ace reliever Dan Plesac got a win and a save, and there was a bench-clearing brawl after a collision at home plate. Even with the two wins, Milwaukee was still six games under .500, but nobody seemed to care. This was baseball.

NOTES FROM MILWAUKEE

During the Sunday free-for-all in the infield at County Stadium, both teams' relief corps hustled in from their respective bullpens. They ran in side by side, then started wrestling and jostling around once they arrived near the mound. "Why didn't they just fight it out in the bullpen," I wondered aloud.

We met a few characters at County, including the ticket seller, who was a dead ringer for Morey Amsterdam. "You got any grandstand seats," I asked him. "Right by third base," he answered. "Where are they?" I asked, peering in to look at his stadium map. "Third base is right where it is in every ball field," he fired back. "You want 'em or not?"

An elderly usher from Scotland greeted us inside the ballpark. He commented on a St. Louis Browns sweatshirt one of us was wearing. "Won 30 bucks betting against the Browns in the Series in '44," he said. "The guy never paid me. Don't know what happened to him."

This usher, who has been at his job at County since 1970, filled us in on the current situation in Milwaukee. "Sheffield was fine until his uncle (New York Met ace Dwight Gooden) got hold of him," he told us. "Kid's all screwed up now. And (injured Teddy) Higuera will be fine, you watch. The team's just not hitting now. Domed stadium? (Team owner Bud) Selig will never go indoors, never."

During batting practice, we sat next to an obviously well-informed Milwaukee fan, a woman in her 60s. "Grew up in Brooklyn," she said, "but gave up on the Dodgers when they moved to L.A. Been a Braves and Brewers fan ever since I moved here in 1962."

"You guys are from Minnesota?" she asked. "Good. Can't

wait for you people to take Randy Breuer back with the Timberwolves. We (the Milwaukee Bucks) pay that guy a million a year and all he does is stand around."

During one especially chilly and monotonous inning, our entourage came up with an all-weather baseball team: Tim Raines, Chip Hale, Storm Davis, Curt Flood, Mark Clear, Sonny Jackson, Chili Davis, Rich Gale, Gene Freeze, Dave Frost and Dick Sisler.

THE SHORTEST FOUR-BAGGER EVER

This story is a keeper I came across in an old baseball book not long ago. Back in 1914, in the old Federal League, games were umpired by two-man crews. One day, when the Chicago Whales were playing the Brooklyn Feds, one ump didn't show and Bill Brennan had to work the game alone. He stood out behind the pitcher's mound for six innings, but soon grew tired of fetching new baseballs from the dugout area.

It seems Brennan decided to take a dozen balls out behind the mound and stack them, pyramid-fashion, to save time when a ball went out of play. Feds' catcher Grover Land came up and did the obvious. He lined a rocket through the box that hit the pile full-flush and scattered baseballs all over the infield. Land ran through numerous tags (with numerous balls) around the bases, and a befuddled Brennan ruled it a home run since he couldn't determine which ball was official.

This 70-foot homer is the shortest on record. Look it up.

DIAMOND DOODLINGS

Did you know there have been 64 Johnsons in the major leagues? How about 111 Smiths? And only one Killebrew.

This is the 100th anniversary of the four-ball walk in baseball. Back in 1879, eight balls were required for a free pass (wild-pitch artist Bobby Witt's great-grandfather must have been in the league back then). In 1882, the walk was dropped to seven balls; in 1884 six; and in 1887, five. Can you imagine running the count up to seven-and-two?

Tommy John, the 46-year-old pitcher released recently by the New York Yankees, pitched during seven presidents' terms: Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush. John, who broke in with Cleveland in 1963, was the last active player dating back to my first recollections of major league ball. It's sad to see that connection wiped out.

A thought for the Minnesota Super Bowl in 1992: How about a domed lake? We could build a dome over, say, Lake Harriet and guarantee football fans a warm, sunny afternoon in mid-January at one of this area's greatest assets. With all of the january booths in town, the city fathers could lay their hands on enough artificial suns to fry those would-be beach bathers.

CADETS TAKE TRUE TRACK TITLE

The St. Thomas Academy track team took home first place in the Class AA True Team Track Meet in late May. This event distributes points for places one through 16, rewarding teams that have great depth. "We got some pleasant surprises from some people," said coach Jack Zar. "We beat (defending champion) Mankato West by 14 points. It was a nice team victory."

Junior Ryan Murray, a football halfback in the fall, finished first in both the 200- and 400-meter runs. Junior Dan Sobiech, Murray's backfield mate, won the high jump with a 6-foot leap. Junior Rick Walsh placed first in the 3,200-meter run.

"We got a surprising third place from (senior) Karl Schwartz in the 3,200," said Zar. "It was his best all-time performance." The Cadets also benefited from good performances by Lee Hannah (senior) and Ako Stafford (junior) in the hurdle events, and by their 400-relay team of Stafford, Hannah, Murray and Sobiech. "The points are given 16-15-14... all the way down to 16th place," explained Zar, "so every place counts in every event."

Next Issue — June 21

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RUMMAGE SALE St. Peter's, 530 S. Victoria, June 16, 8-8; June 17, 8-12. **v**

RUMMAGE AND BAKE Sale, Saturday, June 24, 9-2 pm; First-Trinity Creative Child Care, 1849 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul. **v**

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, June 9-10, 135 & 131 Amherst, 9-4; children's clothes, toys, wildlife prints, antiques, bunks, bedroom chest, braided area rugs. **v**

MOVING SALE Friday, June 9. Furniture, misc. household, lots of stuff. 1771 Eleanor, 9-5. **v**

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GARAGE SALE 765 Ridge St., June 9-10, hours 9-5. **v**

SPRINGTIME SALE. Beautiful kid's clothes, toys and much more; 1716 Beechwood Ave., Sat., June 10, 9-1. No checks, cash only. **v**

MOVING SALE June 10-11, 10-5. Furniture, housewares, collectibles; 2007 Pinehurst. **v**

SALE: FULL SET golf clubs, refrigerator, lawn mower, vacuum cleaner and many more items; Thursday & Friday, June 15-16, 9-5; 466 S. Saratoga St., St. Paul. **v**

YARD SALE Saturday, June 10, 9-3; 2132 Berkeley. **v**

MOVING SALE 2162 Scheffer Ave.; teen and adult clothes, household goods, small appliances, linens, furniture; June 8-9, 10-4; June 10, 9-2. **v**

GARAGE SALE/salesman's samples; lawn furniture (tables, chairs, umbrellas), home office furniture (desks, chairs, lamps), aquariums, storage bowls & containers, iron double bed, children's items & furniture; 2111 Stanford; 9-5, Sat., June 10. **v**

GREAT HOUSEHOLD SALE! Antiques, walnut dining set, furniture, Sekai bike, appliances, X-country skis, household goods, and MUCH MORE! Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, 9-6:30; 1888 Dorothea Ave. off St. Paul Ave. **v**

YARD SALE: June 16, 4-8 pm and June 17, 9-4; 1264 Grand (across from Red Owl). **v**

MOVING SALE June 10, 9-2; air-conditioners, parquet flooring, paddle fans, buther block, stainless sink, toys, household, misc.; 1514 Hartford. **v**

GARAGE SALE June 10, 9-4; toys, clothes, stove, misc.; 2155 Jefferson. **v**

Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1978 FORD MUSTANG sporty two door, silver, 83M, PS, PB, AC, \$900; call Jay, 699-2154. **v**

1983 CHEV. CAPRICE Wagon. Full size, AT, PB, PS, new exhaust, brakes, AM-FM/cass; good condition, excellent runner, \$3,000; 690-3956. **v**

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100; Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys; Surplus Buyers Guide; 1-602-838-8885, ext. A5562. **v**

Real Estate

MAC-GROVELAND 2 BR house for sale, high assumable, fenced yard; 698-4199. **v**

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair); delinquent tax property; reposessions; call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH5562. **v**

Next Issue: June 21

Deadline: June 14

Villager Classified Rates

50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)

5% discount for prepayment of 3 months (6 issues)
10% discount for prepayment of 6 months (12 issues)

VALUMART Classified Rates

40 CENTS PER WORD (\$4.00 MINIMUM)

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

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

No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1650 Upper Afton Road; quality built, 4 bedroom rambler, in-law apartment walk out level; \$91,900; 774-4727. **v**

HOUSE NEAR HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom, dining room, 3 season porch, fenced yard, garage, more. 483-8381. **v**

THREE BEDROOM Colonial, fireplace, hardwood floors, oak woodwork, double garage, 407 S. Pascal; 588-6775, 690-1128; by owner, no agents. **v**

GREAT LOCATION, new kitchen, beautiful woodwork and built-ins in 2 bedroom rambler at 1197 Niles for \$79,900; call Pat, ERA Muske Co., 464-7070. **v**

Wanted to Buy

DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R. F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **vg**

CASH FOR nonworking color TV's and VCR's; 698-7967 after 3 pm. **vg**

CASH FOR USED BOOKS—Harold's Book Shop, 186 West Seventh; 222-4524. **v**

YES, WE'RE BUYING!!! Older Rugs—Lamps—Pictures—FURNITURE (All Types)—Toys—Glassware—Tools—Crockers: "ANYTHING OLD!!". Call 227-2469 anytime. TOP CASH PAID. **v**

CASH FOR OLD GLASSWARE. China, linens, stoneware, toys, figurines, kitchenware; Esther, 690-1140. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. **v**

OLD TRAINS wanted; Lionel, American Flyer, European, Marx, etc.; 738-9734. **v**

RADIOS WANTED! I buy plastic or wooden radios from 1960's or earlier; 227-2469. **v**

OLD BIKES WANTED! 1960's or earlier; also old toys; 227-2469. **v**

CASH FOR working COLOR TV's and working or nonworking VCR's; DON'S ECONOMY TV & VCR, 416 S. Snelling; 698-9146. **v**

WANTED TO BUY: Electric Sunbeam lawn mower; 699-2853. **v**

WANTED TO BUY: Small rocking chair, phone 644-5117. **v**

Home Improvements

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs; Kitchen Specialist, references, call Mark for estimates; 488-6625. **vg**

ELECTRICAL—Installation of switches, lights, receptacles, paddle fans; motion, security & smoke detectors. Outside meters, breaker boxes, FHA/VA certifications. All electrical work. Free estimates. Master electrician, contractor, licensed, bonded, insured. 645-6462; 427-4951. **vg**

REMODEL, REPAIR RESTORE...any size job; free estimates; Would Work Inc. Leon, 645-8046. **vg**

ELECTRICAL WORK—best rates, rewiring specialist; free estimates; Mike, 641-0878. **vg**

CARPENTER

Expert remodeling and repairs. Professional attention to detail. Reliable and experienced. Estimates, references provided. LOREN KELLEN, 642-0936. **vg**

GENERAL CARPENTRY

Home Improvements and Repair, reasonable rates; free estimates; Thomas Lang; 646-4942. **vg**

WOOD REFINISHING, revarnishing, painting; 15 years experience; Phoenix Restorations, 222-1467. **vg**

PAINTING—INTERIOR/EXTERIOR; reasonable rates; call Doug, 699-9595. **vg**

ARTISTIC CABINET & Display. Our 20th year of caring. Custom built cabinetry, kitchens, vanities, countertops and misc. Free est. Call Bob at 488-1700. **vg**

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING

Complete wood refinishing; spray texture & repair; plaster & drywall repair; minor taping & wallpaper removal; 15 years experience; John, 378-1544, leave message. **vg**

PAINTING? Guaranteed method for peel problems; interior/exterior; plaster patching, ceiling texture; 31 years professional work; Ken, 434-3645. **vg**

PLASTERING, STUCCO and SAND-BLASTING, new or old; Mark A. Larson, 642-5090. **v**

PLASTER REPAIR/CERAMIC TILE, custom plaster and texturing, ceramic tile bath, kitchen and entry; total basement and attic remodel; B. Witte, 644-9177. **v**

Home Improvements

PAINTING SPECIALIST

SKILLED PRO PAINTER, wall-washing—Honest, neat, free estimates; 25 years experience; Ron Theriault, 699-7202. **v**

WALLPAPER HANGING...painting & preparation. D. J. Bellandi, 483-0419. **v**

PAINTING—WALLPAPERING: Quality work; fair Free estimates. Call Orville, 487-2273. **v**

HOME REPAIR—expert carpentry, remodeling; door/window replacement; 698-3156, Tom Oberg. **v**

MACK & MYRE FOR HIRE—a professional builder/remodeler wants to hear from you about your construction ideas; Don, 641-1190. **v**

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 698-6151; 645-5119 after 5. **v**

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, REPAIRS; windows, decks, fences; combination windows; lic., ins., John, 522-7375. **v**

G.J. SCHUFMAN PAINTING & DECORATING; interior, exterior, wallpaper, textures; area references; insured; 881-9588. **v**

REMODELING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS, sheetrock, taping and windows, walls; John, 522-7375. **v**

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, taping, texturing, drywall; John, 522-7375. **v**

HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, carpentry, misc. repairs, reasonable; free estimates; Dave, 722-7965. **v**

LET A WOMAN do your decorating! Wallpapering and painting, reasonable rates; 452-6554. **v**

LARRY'S PAINTING

Exterior-Interior, spray painting, ceilings textured, paper hanging, drywall; free estimates; licensed, bonded, insured; 222-4227. **v**

COMPLETE HOME Construction Services—remodeling, additions, general repair, concrete work; Mark, 481-8469. **v**

INTERIOR PAINTING, quality work; reasonable; 699-2931, 724-4900. **v**

D & K CONSTRUCTION & Services, Inc. Remodeling & additions. Painting, taping, spray texture, plastering; licensed-bonded-insured; call Dennis, 648-8946. **v**

TAPING, TEXTURE CEILINGS, plaster patching & painting; 457-0502, free estimates; after 5 pm. **v**

RICH'S PAINTING

Interior/Exterior, quality work, free estimates; call today, 644-1383. **v**

REMODELING, SHEET ROCK, ceramic tile, bathrooms, kitchens, doors and windows; quality workmanship, references, free estimates; call Mike, 633-4925. **v**

POWELL PAINTING

Affordable top quality results; free estimates; Jim, 699-2616, 653-9155. **v**

HOUSEPAINTING SPECIALIST. Exterior/Interior; textured ceilings, water damage repair; quality work at reasonable prices; references; 690-4438, Erick Vryens. **v**

ALL TYPES of concrete work; free estimates; 642-5484, 462-4462. **v**

PROFESSIONAL EXTERIOR PAINTING, CEILING, TEXTURING, WALLPAPER HANGING, MODERATE PRICES; FREE ESTIMATES; LICENSED, BONDED, INSURED; MERRIAM PARK PAINTING. ED, 642-1014; "A NEIGHBOR YOU CAN TRUST." **v**

Home Improvements

REMODELING? Quality services at reasonable rates; prompt, free estimates; licensed, bonded, insured; Jones Construction, 224-3198. **v**

CLASSIC KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, roofing; aluminum siding, trim, gutters; storms windows & doors, patio decks; painting. No job too small. Dynneson & Son, 724-8819. **v**

WE'VE DONE IT BEFORE, we'll do it again! Painting, interior/exterior, taping, rocking, electrical, masonry, roofing & decks; 40 years experience; free estimates; Babe & Jeff, 646-2626. **v**

ROOFING, NEW & OLD. Tuckpointing, Chimneys, etc.; free estimates; 462-4462, 642-5484. **v**

JIM'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Remodeling, repairs, roofing at reasonable rates; 771-4542. **v**

STENCILING

An attractive alternative to wallpaper borders. Accent with color and pattern—a plainly painted room, entry way, hallway, around doorways and windows. Unique Decor, 641-9981. **v**

STUCCO PATCHING & Renew; 30 years experience; free estimate; 457-0502 after 5. **v**

DIMENSION DECKS. We build quality, professional decks; 646-2916; 690-4385. **v**

COLLEGE STUDENT painter, 6 years experience, great value, quality workmanship; 698-0974. **v**

PROFESSIONAL CONCRETE worker looking for side jobs, sidewalks, driveways, patios, etc.; free estimates; call after 5, 690-2495. **v**

CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, no job too small, plus decks-fences; free estimates; local references; Senior Discount; David, 698-6791. **v**

MURALS

Brighten up your walls with a professionally painted mural. Great for kid's bedrooms, family rooms, garage doors or businesses. Reasonable rates. Call Ed, 690-1310 or Tom, 646-3110. **v**

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Small or large; Dave, 699-2860 or Jim, 464-8424. **v**

HARRY HAESSLY—painting, decorating, paperhanging; experienced, reliable; 699-6167. **v**

BLAST OFF old paint. Let us POWER-WASH your home before you paint. Bern Witte, 644-9177. **v**

Home Services

KEN BRISSON SEWING Machine Repair; home services, free estimates, work guaranteed; 464-3702. **vg**

FURNITURE REFINISHING and Upholstery; free estimates; pick-up/delivery available; Jeff, 224-1618. **vg**

HAULING-HANDYMAN. Call for any odd job. Free and reasonable estimate; Pat, 698-1820. **vg**

FAN-TASTIC, 15 years experience; ceiling fans, smoke alarms, light wiring; Carl, 690-3533. **vg**

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. For quality & old-fashioned service, call JB Lee, 698-7642. **vg**

HANDYMAN SERVICE for those odd jobs around the house. Call JB Lee, 698-7642. **vg**

CHIMNEY & FIREPLACE Repair; also chimney cleaning; Mark A. Larson, 642-5090. **v**

Estate Sales

Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household and
Moving Sales



Agnes
Kelly Jensen
(452-0505)

Treasure House Sales



Jean
Mergens Jensen
(457-3320)

Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning

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Performance without problems

Call Rich Spencer at 699-8134



Rich Spencer



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Jeanne O'Neill Sprafka

222-8989



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• Prints and Posters

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698-6681
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:00

Latimer Landscaping

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 UPS, Express Services, Giftwrapping
 Western Union, Stamps, Keys, Copies
THE MAIL BAG, ETC.
 2028 Ford Parkway, 690-0020
 M-F 10 AM-6 PM, Sat. 10 AM-1:30 PM (we're right in Highland)

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 Grandfather • Mantel • Cuckoo
 Anniversary • Antique • Wall • Watches
 House calls on grandfather clocks
 Moving Service • Sales
J. Mollner's
 HEIRLOOM CLOCKS
 Cleveland at Marshall
 644-5602

MAGGIE'S
Corner
 COLLECTIBLE • VINTAGE
 HEIRLOOM • ANTIQUE
10% OFF ANY ITEM THRU
JUNE 30, 1989 (with coupon)
 1128 Grand Ave. 298-0913

Your calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

1989 PUBLICATION DATES

S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
JANUARY	JULY
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	2 3 4 5 6 7 8
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	9 10 11 12 13 14 15
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	16 17 18 19 20 21 22
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	23 24 25 26 27 28 29
29 30 31	30 31
FEBRUARY	AUGUST
1 2 3 4	6 7 8 9 10 11 12
5 6 7 8 9 10 11	13 14 15 16 17 18 19
12 13 14 15 16 17 18	20 21 22 23 24 25 26
19 20 21 22 23 24 25	27 28 29 30 31
26 27 28	
MARCH	SEPTEMBER
1 2 3 4	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
5 6 7 8 9 10 11	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
12 13 14 15 16 17 18	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
19 20 21 22 23 24 25	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
26 27 28 29 30 31	
APRIL	OCTOBER
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	1 2 3 4 5 6 7
9 10 11 12 13 14 15	8 9 10 11 12 13 14
16 17 18 19 20 21 22	15 16 17 18 19 20 21
23 24 25 26 27 28 29	22 23 24 25 26 27 28
30	29 30 31
MAY	NOVEMBER
1 2 3 4 5 6	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
7 8 9 10 11 12 13	12 13 14 15 16 17 18
14 15 16 17 18 19 20	19 20 21 22 23 24 25
21 22 23 24 25 26 27	26 27 28 29 30
28 29 30 31	
JUNE	DECEMBER
1 2 3	1 2
4 5 6 7 8 9 10	3 4 5 6 7 8 9
11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
18 19 20 21 22 23 24	17 18 19 20 21 22 23
25 26 27 28 29 30	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
	31

1989 VILLAGER DEADLINES

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

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

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

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

Home Services

GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS, good for basement, etc.; Mark A. Larson, 642-5090. v
 WINDOWS/SCREENS REPAIRED. Fast/ reasonable—pickup & delivery. Len, 698-6434. v
 SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. v
 PIANO TUNING and repair—Paul L. Finger, 874-7093. v
 CLOCKS REPAIRED—experienced craftsman. Reasonable rates; all work guaranteed; 698-9698. v
 EUREKA—HOOVER—KIRBY service—sales, all vacuums; free pickup Highland; Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph; 690-1553. v
 BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER Service—clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; 699-8900. v
 FURNITURE REPAIR—all types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. v
 CLOCK REPAIR. Expert clockmaster. Free estimates; quality work guaranteed; 644-5602. v
 HANDYMAN—carpentry, basic plumbing, electrical, kitchen, bath; 436-4439, Neil Froeming. v
 HEAVY/LIGHT HAULING; reasonable rates; free estimates; Elige, 869-8697, 722-0292. v
 SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME. Over 30 years experience; clean, oil, adjust tensions; Stan Davison, 482-8488. v
 ODD JOBS, 35 years experience in home and lawn maintenance; for free, reasonable estimates call 698-5940. v
 ROTTEN WINDOW Sills & Trim? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. v
 LAWNMOWER REPAIR, Neck's Repair; 690-1154. v
 HANDYMAN, garage straightening, hedge & shrub trimming, painting, yardwork, gutters. Other job? Call and ask; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v
 HANDYMAN from home repairs to lawn care, painting, etc. Call Gary, 639-0091. v
 HANDYMAN, PAINTING, roofing, gutters, ceiling, texturing, remodeling, quality garages; 724-8819. v
 HANDYMAN, electrical, carpentry, etc. Small jobs are what I do. 488-8381. v

Housecleaning

LAVENDER MAID. A Quality, reliable housecleaning service providing weekly, bi-weekly or occasional cleaning; free estimate; 724-0342. v
 CLEAN SWEEP—everything from housecleaning to grocery shopping; excellent references; 642-1758, 483-3456. v
 MAID IN HEAVEN. Immaculate cleaning at affordable rates. Call Lesli for free brochure; 729-7552. v
 DOMESTIC AFFAIRS
 Thorough home cleaning; free estimates, fully insured; St. Paul, 646-7253; Roseville, 488-2658. v
 THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING Service, N.E.H.A. Certified, insured, free estimate. Reliable staff; thorough cleaning is our goal; 699-3728. v
 HEDGE & SHRUB trimming, planting, yardwork, gutters; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v

Housecleaning

ALMOST A WIFE...offering the utmost in domestic services. Will clean your home and do those extras that no one else will do in one service. Fully insured; 227-0663. v
 I DREAM OF JEANIE, home/office cleaning services; 738-0381; reasonable. v
 HOUSECLEANING, reliable & honest; call 690-1971 or leave message. v
 CUSTOMIZED HOUSECLEANING, reliable, efficient, experienced and references; 454-2662. v
 CLEANING TEAM. General housecleaning. We also clean attics, basements, garages, stoves, refrigerators, floors, windows/combinations, walls & woodwork. You name it, we can do it. Satisfaction guaranteed; references available; Helen, 644-0957. v
 WALLS & WOODWORK washed; also windows and combinations; complete housecleaning; Helen, 644-0957. v
 REASONABLE RATES, experienced housecleaning, dependable, references; 699-5805. v
 HOUSECLEANING. Quality work at reasonable rates. Rita, 699-7022. v

Lawn & Landscape

MURPHY'S LAWN MAINTENANCE! Landscapes, full lawn care, commercial, residential, free estimate; 227-3346. v
 PROPER MAINTENANCE Lawn Care, Commercial/Residential; Free Estimates; 644-9303. v
 QUALITY ROTOTILLING, horticultural and landscaping services; call Bill at 222-1938. v
 GARTLAND LAWN SERVICE, free estimates on Spring clean-up, power raking, summer mowing contracts and shrub trimming; call 699-0731 or 488-0325. v
 TURF FERTILIZATION & Maintenance by licensed professionals. Know the difference! 291-1093. v
 LAWN MAINTENANCE, residential and condos; 698-6118, 221-0452. v
 SERVICES UNLIMITED. If you're tired of unreliable lawn service, sick of paying outrageous rates and fed up with poor quality, contact Services Unlimited. We are an experienced lawn service that is reliable and affordable. Residential and Commercial service including Spring and Fall clean-ups. Satisfaction guaranteed; for free estimate, call 690-1498. v
 LANDSCAPE DESIGN Installation. Conventional/exotic; trimming, removal, replacement; gravel; 292-9877. v
 RICK'S YARD SERVICE, Spring clean-up, power raking, residential/commercial; mowing, edging, bush/hedge trimming, tilling, lawn repair, free estimates; 688-8811. v
 STUMP REMOVAL, my 29 inch wide stump machine goes anywhere; Roger's Tree Service, 699-7022. v
 TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, serving Highland area since 1974; Roger's Tree Service; licensed & insured, free estimates; 699-7022. v
 LANDSCAPE DESIGN, professional quality by registered landscape architect; 698-5099. v
 HEDGE & SHRUB trimming, planting, yardwork, gutters; free estimates; evenings, Joe, 455-1099, 698-6952. v

Lawn & Landscape

MATHES LANDSCAPING, retaining walls, timbers, Versa-lok, decorative rock; 772-1881. v
 ROTO-TILLING, most small gardens \$10-\$15; free estimate; Jim, 690-5284, 644-7969. v
 HOFFMAN LAWN Service. Lawns mowed & edged; call for estimate, 221-0077. v
 CRETIN STUDENT interested in mowing lawns Highland/Mac/Grove; 699-6809. v
 COLLEGE CUTTER LAWN SERVICES. Mowing, fertilizing, commercial & residential. FREE ESTIMATES; 227-1853. v
 INCOME TAX/ Accting
 BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING service for the small business by licensed public accountant. Complete income tax preparation. Reasonable fees and dependable service. Serving the community for 25 years; 222-6301, 698-7221. Marvin H. Levine. v
 STEPHEN D. KROVITZ, C.P.A.—taxes, bookkeeping & accounting for individuals and businesses; amended and late filed tax returns prepared all year, 1102 Grand. 224-5079. v
 COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING, Accounting Service; preparation of Financial Statements; Tax Returns; installation of accounting software and training on IBM PC and Lotus; 690-0403. v

Professional Services

EDITING for content, organization, style and grammar. Research and writing, typing and word processing available. Suzanne, 699-2251. v
 FREELANCE ILLUSTRATION AND DESIGN WORK, by local artist. Pen and ink drawings of your house. Camera-ready art for publication. Gerry Mischke, 698-8143. v
 CERTIFIED HYPNOTHERAPIST
 Geri Rudd, BSW, 645-9405. v
 OFFICE SERVICES
 SULTAN OF WORDS...Accurate, efficient—professional word processor/typist, Maureen Sultan. Convenient location; call for appointment, 698-7958. v
 WORD PROCESSING-EDITING-TYPING; reasonable, fast, accurate. Call Suzanne, 699-2251. v
 PRO-TYPING SERVICES—699-9476. Quality, personalized craftsmanship—editing specialist-resumes-business-legal-medical-church-academic. v
 TYPING/WORD PROCESSING by Fran—business, mailing lists, term papers, resumes; reasonable rates; 644-3551. v
 DATA TRANSFORMED—page layout, mailing lists/labels, mailmerge letters; laser printing; 644-7418. v
 HOME TYPING Service; 30 years experience; fast accurate, efficient; reasonable rates; 645-4376. v
 TYPING, WORD PROCESSING; qualified, reasonable; 645-3226. v
 PRO-TYPING, word processing, manuscripts, legal, etc., \$1.50 per page; Jean Rice, 291-2834. v

Special Services

PORTRAITS BY M. Malone. Artist works from old photos, snapshots or life to create informal portraiture; charcoal, graphite, oil on canvas; 649-1755. v

Special Services

FULL SERVICE REPAIR & FINE JEWELRY, bead & pearl restringing; Tivoli Jewelers, 664 So. Cleveland Ave., 698-3335. v
 SAWS, LAWN MOWER blades; quick sharpening; B-Sharp, 690-5131. v
 Health & Beauty
 SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, free delivery; 646-0818. v
 CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay facial and appointment; Julie, 699-6764. v
 Sewing
 SEW WHAT! Quality alterations, tailoring, leather repair, monogramming, dry cleaning, mending. Now home of the \$4.38 PANT HEMS, lined and cuffs extra; 1818 St. Clair, 699-0381. v
 ALTERATIONS...all kinds; custom drapes, reline coats, wedding dresses; 698-9698. v
 DRESSMAKER FROM VIENNA and England; remodeling, lining, all types of alterations; 698-7190. v
 QUALITY ALTERATIONS for men and women. Restyling, remodeling, recutting; satisfaction or money back guaranteed. John's Tailors, 712 S. Cleveland, 698-6117. v

Entertainment

SINGER-GUITARIST...for weddings and other occasions; 227-3119, John. v

Photography

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

Music Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, all levels & ages; Suzuki & traditional; Rosemary Hayes, Master certified Suzuki teacher, 698-6449. v
 VOICE LESSONS, all levels; Sally Reynolds, 698-7460. v
 PIANO—Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812. v
 ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL of Music...a tradition of excellence. Private piano, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, organ, theory. Suzuki and pre-school classes; call 690-4364. v
 GAVIN PIANO, tuning & repair, MacPhail Certified; call 789-2410. v
 FLUTE LESSONS, beginners/intermediate, all ages; BS Flute-Augsburg; Bonnie, 699-0228. v
 PIANO LESSONS, all levels, member National & Mn. Music Association; call 690-1889, Celia Perelman. v

Instruction

TUTORING: Reading or Math, Elementary Ed. Degree; call 227-1491 after 3. v
 LET ME IMPROVE your reading and spelling skills; 690-3305. v
 SUMMER TUTORING PROGRAM (Enrichment-Remedial). Nine weeks/mornings. Personalized learning in a noninstitutional environment. Reading, spelling & good study habits...test prep. & recall. Positive motivation with friendly encouragement. Excellent references. H. Herman, 699-8670. Sessions now forming! v

If you have a room to rent...

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

Your name _____
 Address _____
 Phone number _____
 Type of rental unit (room, house, apartment, duplex) _____
 Rental charge \$ _____
 Number of bedrooms _____
 Number of people _____
 Date available _____
 Circle the items that apply to your rental unit
 Furnished Unfurnished Garage Kitchen
 Off-street parking Laundry Utilities included
 Smokers Nonsmokers Either

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

COLLEGE OF St. Thomas
 Campus Activities Office
 P.O. Box 4024
 College of St. Thomas
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NEWS CARRIERS ages 14 and up; delivery firm seeks responsible individuals to deliver the Highland Villager and other publications in this area; work after school and on weekends; pick your own days; transportation provided; earn \$4.00 per hour; call 771-3565. **v**

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REAL ESTATE TRAINEE. Real estate organization seeks two career minded individuals to work Summit, University & Crocus Hill areas. Earn between \$20,000-\$30,000 first year. Call Jim, 942-8515. Century 21 Pearson. **v**

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GARDENER NEEDED to weed, care for annuals and trim vine; call 690-5842. **v**

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS needed at Inver Grove Wholesale Club part-time, \$5.75/hour. Call Karen at 291-0605 after 5. **v**

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to help working mother run busy household, \$5/hour; 698-0723. **v**

NEKTON, INC. Weekend relief to work with 22 year old male in Highland Park. Responsibilities: program implementation, daily living skills, community activities; 1 year experience working with disabilities preferably MI/MR; own method of transportation required; \$77.04/day; 1 weekend/month; additional hours available; individuals and couples encouraged to apply. Contact Maureen, 644-7680. Affirmative Action Employer. **v**

WANTED: PART-TIME full charge book-keeper to work in my in-home office approximately 4 hours a day each Mon., Weds. & Fri. Principle tasks are client invoicing and collections, accounts payable, payroll and monthly accounting statements for a 2 person consulting firm. Please send letter and resume with references to Keil Rimmer Associates, 2140 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105. **v**

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DAY CARE for infant in my home, beginning August, St. Thomas area; 698-1076. **v**

INFANT CARE wanted in our home or yours; will consider day care home with low ratio; Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-5:45 pm; non-smoker, 698-4951. **v**

METICULOUS, PLAYFUL person needed to help at-home mom with two preschoolers; call 690-5842. **v**

SUMMER JOB. Professional couple seeks child care at our home, from July 5 until August 18, near St. Kates; 690-1988, call evenings. **v**

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Child Care

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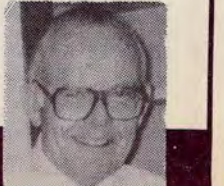
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Edina Realty Presents



21 Benhill Road. Lovely 4-bedroom home in a charming area. First floor features all-new neutral decor, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with bay window, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, bedroom with bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$235,000.



True Crocus Hill. An elegant turn-of-the-century 3-story home. Impressive 1st floor, wainscoting, beautiful wood, stained and leaded glass, French doors, pantry, attached garage, wonderful bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. A gem! Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$265,000.



Warmth and charm. A bright, 2-story, 3-bedroom home in prime Mac-Groveland. Stucco English cottage-style home offering original natural woodwork and hardwood floors throughout, a newly refinished master bedroom, new laundry room, deck, plus new paint throughout. Must see! Kathleen Bartholomay (224-4321). \$80s.



Smashing! Custom-built 4-bedroom home with vaulted foyer and living room. Dramatic use of stone, brick and wood throughout. Wonderful kitchen with separate eating area, fabulous family room with fireplace, beautiful windows overlooking private wooded lot. The perfect family home! Mary Gallivan (690-8415).



1656 Wellesley Ave. Wonderful 4-bedroom family home, much larger than it looks. First-floor bath, fireplace, 1st-floor den, formal dining room with built-in buffet, unlimited storage. New furnace. Ginger Overbye (224-4321). Low \$100s.



Summit Avenue duplex. Prestigious location. Fabulous duplex with spacious rooms. Each unit consists of 3 bedrooms, den, sunroom, 2 baths, 1,942 sq. ft. of space, hardwood floors, fireplace, 3-car garage and large lot. Two fine homes in one! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).

Edina has the answers to your relocation questions

What's most important to relocating families? That was the question posed in a recent national survey of families being transferred by their companies. The survey was conducted by PHH Homefitters, a national relocation company affiliated with Edina Realty that assisted in moving over 30,000 transferees last year.

"Some of the answers were predictable and some were surprising," said Peggy Hempel, director of Edina Realty's Corporate Relocation Services. "Predictably, the cost-of-living difference was at the top of the list. More than three-fourths of the respondents wanted to know the price on such items as food and housing before making the decision whether to accept a company move or not," she said.

Fifty-nine percent of the moves were the result of company consolidations, mergers or closing a facility, while 22 percent were the result of new office openings or the relocation of a company's headquarters.

One surprise was the increase in women transferees. Women now account for more than 10 percent of all corporate relocations.

The survey also showed that the average cost to a company for relocating an employee with a family of four a distance of approximately 685 miles is \$44,617. The average cost for the same family, moving the same distance, but renting, is \$22,610.

The difference is that the homeowner's expenses include carrying costs and sale charges on the present home, interest on a bridge loan and costs incurred when buying a new home.

As a member of the nation's oldest and largest corporate relocation management company, Edina Realty has assisted in helping thousands of people move into or away from the Twin Cities since 1972. If we can be of help in your relocation or if you'd just like more information about the relocation process, we invite you to give us a call.

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Hurry! Selling fast! Best condo values in Twin Cities! MacLaren Hill, next to Bandana Square. Bank foreclosures, incredible prices, beautiful 1- and 2-bedroom models, perfect condition, underground parking, low-interest money available. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$30s to \$50s.



New listing! Beautiful Cape Cod on quiet street near river and Highland Village. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun porch, spacious rooms, all on a lot and a half. Priced for quick sale! For information or a private showing call Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$89,900.



Submit your offer! Absolutely lovely 2-bedroom townhouse with extras—living room with fireplace, master bedroom with master bath, garage and more. Be quick to get low-interest financing! For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



1431 Summit. Charming 3-bedroom, 2-story home on St. Paul's prestigious Summit Avenue. Bright, sun-filled rooms, new kitchen and big backyard. For complete details or a private showing of this home please call Mary Ann Buelow (690-8418). \$179,000.



American four-square. Super location in Macalester-Groveland/Nativity Parish. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunroom, main-floor family room, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, large kitchen with center island. Excellent condition. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$139,000.



Eagan's best buy! Choice location. A spacious, custom-built, split-entry home. One owner. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, country kitchen, large porch overlooking huge fenced park-like yard, plenty of storage, oak woods. A wonderful family home! Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



Wonderful buy! On a great Crocus block! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-plus car garage, good-sized rooms. This home has potential plus! Needs some sprucing up, which is reflected in its price. A little TLC will make it a show place! Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$85,000.



New townhouse listing. Spacious 3-bedroom with 2 baths, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with deck and lovely grounds. All appliances with washer and dryer included, attached garage. Located in Fox Ridge in W. St. Paul. An excellent buy! Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462). \$79,900.



New listing! A wonderful 4- or 5-bedroom family home on Mt. Curve Blvd. Magnificent new kitchen (a must see), 4 baths and lots of "news": newer furnace, newer central air, newer roof and plenty more! Call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



A classic beauty. A stately white colonial on a wonderful, tree-lined street. Central hall plan with elegant living areas, 1st-floor den and screened porch, fireplace and finished basement. Completely redecorated and updated, inside and out. Mary Hardy (224-4321). \$193,900.



Lex-Riverside condos. Two wonderful units are now available in this luxury building. Two bedrooms plus den, 2 baths, 2 garage stalls on riverside; and one bedroom plus den, 2 baths on courtyard. For more information call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).



To settle estate. Charming Como area bungalow with 2nd-level accessory apartment. Great woodwork and hardwood floors throughout. Living room fireplace, formal dining room and updated kitchen. An excellent value. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). \$76,500.



Lower St. Dennis. Looking for quality living on one level? Here it is: beautiful 5-bedroom rambler with 4 baths, 3-car attached garage, 3 fireplaces, large eat-in kitchen. Upper bracket value. For more information call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).