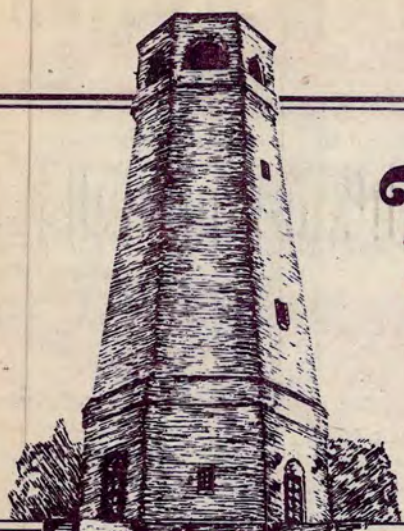




THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 16

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1988

45,200 COPIES

\$17.6 million from state and feds guarantees new Lake Street Bridge

by John Rosengren

The Federal Highway Administration promised October 13 to provide \$9.1 million and the state of Minnesota will contribute another \$8.5 million to replace the ailing Lake Street-Marshall Avenue Bridge. The Minnesota Department of Transportation said the new bridge should be completed by fall 1991.

"The federal money is cast in concrete," said Leonard Levine, state commissioner of transportation. "This project is go."

The state originally asked

for \$14 million to replace the 100-year-old bridge. The project was passed over by the federal Highway Administration in 1987 and reportedly was close to being passed over again this year.

"The problem is that over the years the federal government found itself in a position of funding the commencement of bridges, and then found that these projects needed additional funding to be completed," said Dan Hollahan Jr., chairman of the Lake Street-Marshall Avenue Bridge Citizens Committee, which has worked closely

with the transportation department. "When we asked for money, it was already committed to other projects."

Bridges considered for funding from the \$48 million federal highway discretionary fund for new bridges are rated by the amount of traffic they carry, by restrictions placed on them, and by safety considerations.

"While ours is important to us," Levine said. "Others rated higher."

In September, Levine called

(cont'd on page 2)

After controversy and compromise, apartment complex opens quietly

by John Rosengren

Last weekend, the first residents moved into River-view Highlands, a 54-unit apartment complex located on the site of the old St. Therese School at Prior Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard. Brutger Companies Inc. encountered a storm of criticism when it first proposed to build the apartment complex three years ago, but now the sound of hammers is louder than complaints as construction nears completion.

The three-story apartment building is a scaled down version of the 65-unit proposal that alarmed neighbors who feared greatly increased traffic and congested parking in the area. Though Brutger's original proposal in 1985 called for a residence open only to people 54 and older, nearby residents were concerned that the apartments would be opened up to all comers after the project was completed.

There were rumors that the building, which had been vacant since the departure of

the Northwest College of Chiropractic in 1983, would be used for low-income, subsidized housing or a group home.

Neighbors complained to the developer and to the Highland Area Community Council, and public meetings were charged with suspicion and tension. Homeowners close to the former school insisted that the building be restricted to no more than 30 units.

After more than a year of

(cont'd on page 3)



It's never easy to find privacy on a playground, what with your classmates always listening in or just dropping by, but the young girl at right didn't seem to mind. These kids were taking a noon-hour break one recent afternoon at the J.J. Hill School.

Adventurer tests survival skills north of the Yukon

by T. D. Mischke

The journal entry read: "Day 20; Last will and testament." Highland resident Mark Boehmer thought it important to prepare for the possibility of death. After all, he was in the middle of nowhere, following an abandoned pipeline trail only a few hundred miles from the Arctic Circle. There were grizzlies up there, and treacherous waters and steep cliffs.

Why he decided to make that entry in the journal that particular day, Boehmer doesn't know, but within hours of completing it he found himself in the most life-threatening situation he would encounter on the 45-day trek.

Boehmer spoke of his trip last week in the comfort of his parents' home at 587 Montrose Lane. He was a long way from the mist, mountains and muskeg of Canada's North-

west Territories, where he spent a third of last summer, but the memories were still vivid and the experience now very much a part of him.

"We had built a raft to carry the seven of us and our packs across this river," Boehmer explained. "We thought we'd get across right away, but the current was too fast and it was sending us downriver toward a sheer rock cliff. I was using a long stick to push off the bottom of the river but it just wasn't working. I knew we were going to hit the cliff."

In his dining room Boehmer could manage a faint smile, but on the raft his friends told him he turned white as a ghost.

"I dropped the stick and left my position at the front of the raft to move near the back," he said. "I braced myself as the raft slammed into the cliff three feet in front of me."

Boehmer was lucky. The makeshift raft

thrown together that day remained intact, and the frightened crew remained afloat.

But the experience was a stark reminder to Boehmer that he was in a world ruled by nature, moving through terrain rarely seen by man. For some, a summer vacation means Disneyland or a lakeside resort. Boehmer's summer vacation had taken him near the top of the world where the sun never completely set, and where strange Arctic animals unaccustomed to the sight of man roamed the rugged countryside.

For Boehmer, a 1988 graduate of Highland Park High School, the 220-mile trek was the culmination of months of planning and years of preparation through several wilderness trips sponsored by Camp Widjiwagan in Ely, Minnesota. This was as tough a trip as the camp offered, and it was a long way from the milk-run canoe trips he took when first attending Widjiwagan as a 13-year-old.

It was last January when the specially selected group of seven Widjiwagan campers chose the Canol Heritage Trail for its summer excursion. The trail, which starts at the border of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, was blazed in the early '40s by the Canadian and United States governments.

The two countries sought to build an oil pipeline to establish a secure source of crude oil for the war effort. But when the war ended 36 months into the project, the \$300 million pipeline project was abandoned—literally. All along the mountainous terrain Boehmer found 40-year-old trucks, dilapidated pump stations and old wooden shacks used to house workers. He said it looked as if they simply dropped everything and went home when the war ended.

Boehmer and his fellow backpackers—

(cont'd on page 5)

**The Villager's
Voters Guide**
See pages 21-28

- **SCARE UP** a little Halloween fun p. 8
- **THE VOGEL** family is leaving the grocery business after five generations p. 10
- **A LOCAL** geographer is making Minnesota his regional specialty p. 12

- **HOLLYWOOD COMES** to Highland to shoot an HBO movie on Dorothea Avenue . . . p. 29
- **STORYTELLER LENNIE** Major spins his tales of magic and wonder, drawing on Jewish folk- and fairy-tale traditions p. 33

Environmental issues get top billing in District 64A House race

by Roger Fuller

Independent Republican candidate Richard Pecar has made a number of environmental issues the centerpiece of his campaign to unseat Kathleen Vellenga, the DFLer who represents District 64A in the state House of Representatives.

Pecar, an independent contractor who handles waste management and disposal for industry and municipalities, has spoken out in favor of the mandatory use of ethanol in gasoline, compulsory recycling and efforts to reduce lead pollution.

"Vellenga has done a good job in the Legislature," Pecar said, "but I believe there is a need for someone who can be a strong advocate for environmental issues and be able to stand up to the special interests that dominate the legislative process."

Vellenga has held the District 64A seat since 1980, when she beat Jack Schluebier by several hundred

votes. Since then, she has gradually increased her margin of victory over her IR opponents.

Vellenga said Pecar's environmental positions aren't substantially different from hers, and she applauded his efforts "to get people talking about environmental issues." She said that "whether he wins or loses... it makes sure that I pay more attention" to those issues.

Pecar said too many legislators go to the Capitol with a provincial outlook, intending to devote themselves to issues that affect only their districts. He said he would bring "a statewide perspective" to environmental issues and would make use of his expertise "to write some environmental legislation and get the state back on track."

He favors a mandatory addition of 10 percent ethanol to gasoline sold in metropolitan areas, a step he said would reduce pollution while expanding the market for farmers who sell the corn

that is used in making ethanol.

Pecar has also spoken in favor of mandatory recycling of metal cans and glass jars, and he advocates revoking the permits of garbage incinerators until the garbage to be burned has been gleaned of recyclable and hazardous materials.

Environmental issues had top billing at a District 64A debate sponsored by Macalester College on October 18, but Vellenga and Pecar touched a lot of other bases as well. Pecar vowed that if elected he would never accept any money from political action committees, commonly known as PACs. He has pointed out that Vellenga has accepted money from more than 20 PACs.

Vellenga said "Minnesota has a good handle" on PACs by limiting their contributions to \$750 for any one candidate. She said the PACs that have contributed money to her campaign usually give far less than the limit. She

also said that PACs are nothing more than groups of individuals who want to make sure their contributions are made in support of issues they care about.

"It's a way for people to make a little louder statement than if they gave \$5.00 themselves," she said.

On another front, Pecar has charged that Vellenga has a poor attendance record in the House, ranking 121st of 136 legislators in terms of missed votes.

Vellenga said that on the contrary she is "one of the most conscientious" legislators in the House. She said her own research showed that she missed 54 out of 1,713 votes in the 1988 session. And most of those, she said, were votes on non-controversial issues during the final weeks of the session, which she missed because of her work on "the all-important" Education Finance Conference Committee. She also said that three out of five other members of that com-

mittee missed more votes than she did.

Furthermore, Vellenga said, she strictly refuses to engage in the common House practice of having legislators cast votes for their absent colleagues. Unless there is a roll-call vote, which is called mainly on important issues, she said, House members are permitted to have their colleagues cast their votes for them.

Vellenga said the practice, which she is opposed to on principle, has led in the past to situations in which "members have been caught voting for measures they have spoken out against."

Besides his stands on environmental and natural-resource issues, Pecar is a strong advocate of turning some functions of government over to private industry, including such things as running the state prison and handling waste management. He said there are too many governmental and quasi-governmental agencies oversee-

ing and controlling too many activities.

Both candidates said they are pleased with the campaign, which, in the absence of polls, is about all they have to go on in gauging their chances of success.

"I feel real good about it," Vellenga said. "Door-knocking is such a pleasure."

"It's hard for me to tell how the campaign's going," Pecar said, "but I think I did pretty well in the debate."

Pecar, in fact, paid \$250 to have the Macalester College debate videotaped and is paying another \$10 a night to have it cable Channel 6. The debate will be shown from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 6, and from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Monday the 7th.

Pecar hopes televising the debate will stir up some interest just before the November 8 election. He said 56 percent of the registered voters in District 64A didn't even vote in the last House election.

Lake-Marshall Bridge (cont'd from page 1)

U.S. Senators Dave Durenberger and Rudy Boschwitz, Representative Martin Sabo, and Governor Rudy Perpich to a meeting in Washington, D.C., with Highway Administrator Robert Farris.

"We decided to go for the \$9.1 million," Levine said, "rather than wait another year."

The bipartisan contingent secured the federal funds, according to Levine, by convincing the federal authorities that the state Department of Transportation would be able to begin work immediately on the project.

Levine said the state will come up with its share of \$8.5 million—\$4 million more than it planned to spend—by shaving the money off other road construction projects, thus delaying their completion a month or two.

The deterioration of the 1,273-foot bridge, the second-longest 19th-century

metal-arch bridge in use in the country, made the construction of a new bridge necessary, according to Don Flemming, state bridge engineer. An average of 1,300 vehicles cross the bridge ev-

The new four-lane bridge will be opened to traffic after the first stage is completed, around spring 1990.

ery day. Since August 1987 there has been a five-ton weight restriction on the bridge, and MTC buses have had to shuttle passengers across the bridge in vans.

The new four-lane bridge, which will have either a double arch of steel or concrete, (depending on the cost), will be built alongside the old bridge in two stages and will be opened to traffic after the first stage is completed, around spring 1990, Flemming said.

"Barring any unforeseen problems that restrict the (existing) bridge further, it will remain open until construction is completed," Levine said.

Flemming said the state's last inspection of the bridge this summer did not indicate any safety problems.

The state is ready to let the contract for construction, and should have a contractor by late December, according to Levine. Construction will begin in spring, "when the ground opens up," he said.

"We're overjoyed to get the funding for it," Hollihan said.

Candidates preparing for second and final debate in 64B contest

by Roger Fuller

The second and final debate of the District 64B state House campaign between Howard Orenstein and Todd Caldis will be sponsored by the Highland Business Association. The debate will take place at the HBA's noon meeting on Thursday, October 27, at Lee's Village Inn.

The first debate between Orenstein, the Democratic Farmer Labor Party incumbent, and Caldis, his Independent Republican challenger, was dominated by discussion of changes in the state's homestead credit. That debate, held September 27, was jointly sponsored by the two campaign committees.

Caldis said the new tax law will put at risk the homestead credit that helps reduce homeowners' property taxes. Orenstein countered

that the changes will benefit St. Paul residents when they take effect in 1990.

Debate over the homestead credit has pushed other issues aside in the District 64B race. Both campaign committees have distributed material giving their interpretations of the new tax law. Passed earlier this year by the Legislature, the law mandates the state to pay 54 percent of a homeowner's property tax up to \$700 in 1988 and up to \$725 in 1989. In 1990, the homestead credit will be replaced by homestead benefits.

Orenstein, meanwhile, said a poll commissioned by the DFL shows that he is ahead of Caldis. "On two successive weeks, I was substantially ahead of my opponent," he said. The poll, often referred to as the Sullivan Poll in DFL circles, was first developed in

1978 when it was used to survey the John Drew-Dick Cohen race in the Highland area and later was adapted to study other legislative districts in the state.

Orenstein said the favorable-unfavorable rating is the most relevant part of the poll. "I had a 55 percent favorable, 12 percent unfavorable rating," he said. "Caldis had 26-16."

Caldis said he was not aware of the poll and said he thought it was suspect because it was sponsored by the DFL. "I can tell you that based on my door knocking and phoning that things are going well," he said.

Because two debates are being held this year, the District 14 Community Council, which has traditionally sponsored candidates' forums, has decided to forego holding one this year.

Don't get left in the dark when it comes to your child's future.

Our open house may shed some light on one of the most important decisions you'll ever make. It's a time to meet with faculty and discuss our academic programs, to tour the facilities and see for yourself just how special a place St. Paul Academy and Summit School really is. The payoff is obvious. You'll enlighten someone's life. If you can't attend our reception, call us for more information or stop by soon for a personal visit.

Coed • College Prep • Independent • K-12 • Financial Aid

ST. PAUL ACADEMY AND SUMMIT SCHOOL

1712 Randolph Avenue • St. Paul, Minnesota 55105 • 612/698-2451

Open House

Grades 7-12, Nov. 3, 7 pm at 1712 Randolph
Grades K-6, Nov. 10, 7 pm at 1150 Goodrich

GRAND EXCHANGE
Designer Consignment
Clothing

50% OFF

Entire Stock

1 Day Only

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29th

Great Selection

1661 Grand Ave.
699-4239



THE HIGHLAND
Villager

757 Snelling Avenue South
St. Paul, MN 55116 • 699-1462

Publisher Maurice F. Mischke
Executive Editor Michael Mischke
Editor Ed Kemmick
Associate Editors Rosie O'Brien
Dale Mischke
Advertising Manager Dennis W. Stern
Advertising Sales Tim Carroll
Classified Ad Manager Jeanette Mischke
Classified Ad Sales Pennie LaVoi
Business Manager Eugene Bohmert
Circulation Steven Lennon
Paul Mischke

Contributing Writers Roger Fuller, Tom Cody,
Andy Driscoll, Dick Gordon, Janet Lunder Hanafin, Paul
Ceplecha, Terry Andrews, T.D. Mischke, Kevin Driscoll, Chris
Waddington, Steve Fletty, Bob Gilbert.

Photographer Mike Long
Production Villager Graphics

The Highland Villager is published twice a month at the offices above, and is distributed by carrier or mail to more than 36,800 households and businesses, offering total market coverage of a select area. Another 8,400 copies are distributed via newsstands all across that area. Mail subscriptions are available at \$12.00 per year for those who live outside the Villager's home-delivered area.

Riverview Highlands (cont'd from page 1)

controversy, Brutger and the neighbors reached a compromise, settling on a 54-unit development. Both sides also agreed to designate the project a planned unit development, stipulating that the apartments could be rented only to families with at least one member 54 or older. Construction of an underground parking lot beneath the building further appeased the neighbors. Brutger razed the old school and began construction last February.

John Gilson lives three houses from the new building. He was one of the neighbors opposed to the project at first, but he later became a supporter.

"Everybody would have liked fewer units with less traffic," Gilson said, "but we understood the developers needed that number (54) for the project to be profitable. I'm satisfied with the compromise."

Gilson said the turning point for him was being able to have some say over the project while working with the city on the planned unit development designation. He also said that much of the resistance on the part of the neighbors arose out of not really knowing what eventually would be done with the property.

Meanwhile, 20 apartments are now ready for occupancy, and 16 will be inhabited by the end of the month, according to Carmen Isabell, manager of Riverview Highlands for Manadyn Management Company. Isabell said she is not aware of any lingering ill feelings on the part of neighbors.

Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long said one neighbor expressed concern that the grading of the property will cause water to run off onto his property. Long said he is looking into that concern.

Long said he also secured four-way stop signs for the corner of Mississippi River Boulevard and Prior Avenue. Residents had long wanted a four-way stop to slow traffic coming off High-



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Harold and Rosalyn Johnson live a block from Riverview Highlands, an apartment complex nearing completion at Prior Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard. Next month, the Johnsons will be moving into the building.

way 5, Long said, and the prospect of additional traffic from Riverview Highlands increased that desire. The new stop signs are scheduled to be installed this week.

Apparently, though, not everyone is satisfied with the development. Two neighbors who had been adamantly against the project from the outset refused to be interviewed and hung up when a reporter asked them how they felt about Riverview Highlands.

"Some neighbors are disgruntled with the dirt and dust from the construction over the summer," Gilson said. "Hopefully, that will pass with time, as the dust will."

In any case, Gilson said, the new tenants will probably be an improvement over the chiropractic college students. "They had keggers that sometimes spilled out into the parking lot," he said.

Two other neighbors who are satisfied with Riverview Highlands are Rosalyn and Harold Johnson, who live a block away. They plan to

move into the building at the end of the month.

"At first I didn't like the size of the 65 units because of the additional traffic," Harold Johnson said. "But I wasn't too concerned. I like the fact that it's in the same location as our home. I've been here for 22 years, but I'm 75 years old and have a large lot. At Riverview Highlands I won't have to do the yard work or maintenance."

Brutger began marketing the "luxury apartments for seniors only" September 1 and expects to have full occupancy by next spring, according to Diane Wysoki, marketing and development director for Brutger. She said she is "somewhat concerned" that only 16 apartments have been rented to date.

Rent on the one- and two-bedroom apartments ranges from \$660 to \$955 a month, depending on the floor plan, view and the number of decks. All the apartments are equipped with dishwashers, air conditioning and laundry connections.

We Have Fall Colors And Lots More!

Pratt & Lambert

Accolade Velvety Latex Enamel

Hundreds
of
Colors

SAVE \$500
per gallon



Save 20-25% on over 100

wallpaper books from famous

manufacturers such as Carefree,
Milbrook, Warner



Whether it's a border for a small room to carpets and draperies for the whole house, it is our goal to provide you with the best possible service.

Come see us
for all your
decorating
needs.

Wall to Wallpaper

614 So. Snelling • 699-5617

at Hartford

Mon & Thur 9-8

Tue-Wed-Fri 9-6

Sat 9-5

We're Moving Sale!

We gave it our best shot at Selby and Western for 4½ years. But sales figures have not met expectations. The good news is that we're going out with a bang!

- Sofas
- Chairs
- Dining
- Bedroom
- Storage
- Lighting
- Accessories reduced an additional 20%

**All Floor Samples
30% to 40%
off Regular Prices**

**Clearance Merchandise
30% to 50%
off Regular Prices**

ROOM & BOARD®
CLEARANCE CENTER

Selby & Western • Phone 292-9346

Shopping Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. noon-5

292-1980 NEW LANDMARK 410 St. Peter Street Downtown (St. Paul) Hamm Bldg. GET 1 BREAKFAST FREE When you buy 1 breakfast at equal or greater value. Up to a \$4.95 value. AT THE LANDMARK Offer good everyday. Expires November 8, 1988. BOX LUNCHES HOT LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY	HOURS: Mon-Sat 6 am-2:30 pm 8 am-2 pm Sun 224-6418 NEW UPTOWNER GRAND & LEXINGTON GET 1 BREAKFAST FREE When you buy 1 breakfast at equal or greater value. Up to a \$4.95 value. AT THE UPTOWNER Offer good Mon.-Fri. Expires November 8, 1988 EAT IN - TAKE OUT TRY OUR CAJUN BREAKFAST	290-0218 NEW West Side 637 S. SMITH (Just across High Bridge) GET 1 BREAKFAST FREE When you buy 1 breakfast at equal or greater value. Up to a \$4.95 value. AT THE WEST SIDE Offer good everyday Expires November 8, 1988 EAT IN - TAKE OUT TRY OUR CAJUN BREAKFAST
---	---	---

John & Stephen McCarty



Pharmacist James Remes, owner of James Pharmacy, 482 S. Snelling Ave., receives his Syntex "Preceptor of the Year" plaque, awarded by University of Minnesota school of pharmacy students in recognition of Remes' contribution to the educational experience of future pharmacists. Students gain practical experience through clinical work with Remes at James Pharmacy. Presenting the award to Remes is Kathy Drudick, Syntex professional medical representative. Syntex is an innovator in the development and marketing of prescription pharmaceuticals.

City challenges state plans to widen Prior Ave.

by T. D. Mischke

The St. Paul City Council, again finding itself at odds with the state over road-width guidelines, has voted to seek a variance to prevent the widening of Prior Avenue between Marshall and Summit avenues.

Having recently lost a contested-case suit over the widening of St. Clair Avenue, the city is again challenging the reasoning behind the state's arterial-road width guidelines. Prior is a Municipal State Aid (MSA) route, which means that state funding may be used for the reconstruction of the avenue only if it meets MSA width guidelines.

City Council members apparently agree with Prior Avenue residents who petitioned for the variance, arguing that there is no logical

reason to widen the street.

Beth Berg, a neighborhood leader, told the council that Prior would not be a safer street if widened in accordance with state guidelines. On the contrary, she said, a wider street would probably encourage vehicles to travel faster and would make Prior look less like the residential street that it is.

Prior Avenue is already the only collector street between Cleveland and Fairview avenues and is traveled by an average of 2,400 vehicles a day. Berg said residents would like to see those numbers go down, and would like the council to consider adding stop signs to the avenue—a pair at Selby Avenue and another at Ashland.

Council members did not specifically address the question of more stop signs, but they did discuss the growing

number of street-widening issues the council is going to have to examine as the city's 10-year sewer-separation project continues. Under state guidelines, Prior would have to be widened next year, when it is reconstructed following sewer-separation work on the avenue.

In the case of St. Clair and Prior, residents have fought that mandated widening, and it is expected that many other St. Paul neighborhoods will be fighting the same fight as the sewer work continues.

Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long told the council that he has been working with state Representative Kathleen Vellenga to seek state legislation that would prevent the long drawn-out battles between the city and state over the widening issue.

"I think we need to find

different standards for some of the older cities in this state that have had streets with narrower widths operating for years without any safety problems," Long said. "You can debate whether or not Prior would be a safer street if it was widened, but besides the safety issue there is the cost. Widening each street that is in need of repaving is going to be expensive."

Grants given to community councils

The Minneapolis Foundation has given \$324,000 in grants to 23 neighborhood organizations.

Among those receiving grants were: Lexington-Hamline Community Council, \$17,000; Merriam Park Community Council, \$13,000; and Summit-University Planning Council, \$14,000.

Here's why thousands of your friends and neighbors are voting to re-elect Howard Orenstein:

1 Orenstein cares about people.

"Rep. Orenstein has a special concern for the elderly, the disabled and those who don't have a voice in government."

Katherine Kehborn, 2259 Rockwood

2 Orenstein is an effective leader for our neighborhood.

"Rep. Orenstein has helped to lead the airport noise fight, helped to preserve the Edgcombe School playground, and helped to bring more homestead tax relief to our neighborhood, both for now and the future."

Larry Grewach, 1389 Bayard

3 Orenstein works hard and is responsive to our neighborhood concerns.

"Rep. Orenstein holds regular open meetings at the library and the senior citizen high-rises and comes around to ask our opinion even when it's not election time."

Bob Traynor, 1919 Stanford



Rep. Howard Orenstein

Re-elect Orenstein

Vote November 8th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—prepared and paid for by the Orenstein Volunteer Committee, Sid Abramson, Ray Faricy, Marlene Kayser and Carl Nelson, co-chairs, 466 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

ONE OF
TWIN CITIES' *Finest* Health Care Centers

Still the
BEST
ALTERNATIVE
in meeting
total needs.

Privately owned and dedicated to care since 1963.

ADULT DAY CARE PROGRAM MEDICARE certified

An HMO Insurance Participating facility

698-0793 *Highland Chateau* 2319 W. 7th & St. Paul Ave.
1 Block West of Snelling

LIVE IRISH MUSIC
Fri. & Sat. nights

LIQUOR  FOOD

656 GRAND AVENUE 228-9030
Present this ad for \$1.00 OFF lunch Mon-Thurs.

Learn how to play "The Orange Blossom Special"

The popularity of American fiddle music is on the rise, and you, too, can learn it from the best through private lessons or group lessons as low as \$4.50 per one-hour session.

Brian Wicklund, member of "Stoney Lonesome," of Prairie Home Companion fame, is course instructor

The Studio Grand
Dedicated to the art of teaching music.

Call Now 642-2500 • 1619 Dayton Ave.

These will be a few of their favorite things.



THE BIBELOT SHOP

2276 Como Avenue, St. Paul • 646-5651
1082 Grand Ave. at Lexington • 222-0321



Mark Boehmer

Boehmer (cont'd from page 1)

three other men and three women—found the scenes quite strange—millions of dollars in equipment left rotting since 1945, resting in silence amidst the otherwise pristine wilderness.

"Very few people have ever come up here since the pipeline was abandoned," Boehmer said. "There's a sign when you get to the Northwest Territories border that says 'Proceed at your own risk. Roads and bridges not maintained.' The roads are washed out in some areas and there are rivers without bridges." Boehmer said it was exactly those characteristics that attracted the group to the Canol Heritage Trail. It was the remoteness and the challenge that made it interesting.

Such is the makeup of Mark Boehmer—a city boy who discovered Camp Widiwagan when he was 13 years old and has had the wilderness in his blood ever since. Through the years, he passed through the explorer and advanced-explorer levels by hiking in the Beartooth Mountains and canoeing north of the Boundary Waters and deep into Canada. With this latest adventure, Boehmer completed the last step before qualifying as a Widiwagan counselor. And the success of another wilderness trek prompted his mother to warn him that "he'll never again be able to make it in the big city."

The city is undoubtedly too convenient for Boehmer. Survival comes too easy without adequate exercise of one's frontier skills—the skills that were so essential on his recent trip. It was those skills that helped turn empty oil drums and wire springs from abandoned bunkbeds into a workable raft, to run ropes across churning rivers so the rest of the team could file across safely, and to concoct an unusual wilderness delicacy: steamed pizza.

Boehmer said the only time he really needed to rely on modern technology was if there was ever a desire to know the time.

"You could never tell what time it was or what day it was," he said. "Sometimes we'd

be hiking at 2:30 in the morning but we didn't know it—the sun was still up. Sometimes we'd think we were going to bed at the end of one day, but instead we were well into the next day."

There were many other things the group had to get used to, Boehmer said. Strange animals popped up everywhere. There were colonies of marmots (squirrel-like rodents the size of cats), ptarmigans (Arctic birds that occasionally shot out of thickets), caribou, wild sheep and, on one occasion, a grizzly bear they spotted off in the distance.

Getting used to sudden, extreme changes in the weather was another skill to be mastered. Boehmer said the temperatures ranged from "a week of 75 and sunny to below freezing." Rain came in light waves of mist and would occur off and on throughout many of the days.

The least of his worries was fighting boredom. "I brought about seven books and finished all but the last one," he said. "I also did a lot of writing in my journal. There was really never any time when I was bored."

On top of that, Boehmer more than likely is the only hiker in the Northwest Territories to have packed a golf club and a kite along. "You have to entertain yourself somehow," he explained.

During the hours of hiking each day, Boehmer invariably took the point position, leading the group that filed behind him. He said at those times he'd do a lot of daydreaming, and he spent time just marveling at the snowcapped mountains or barren plains. Perhaps it was during these walks that he decided to make at least one journal entry a last will and testament.

But it was not so much out of fear of the land. On the contrary, in preparing his "final thoughts" in his well-worn journal, Boehmer closed the entry with the statement: "I died where I would have wanted to die."

Local painter featured in Courage Cards

Edythe Bell, 2219 Highland Pkwy., is a featured artist in the 1988 Courage Cards collection, greeting cards sold each holiday season to benefit Courage Center services for people with disabilities.

Bell's watercolor painting, titled "Winter Wait," shows a view of ice fishermen and their colorful fishing shacks from a frozen lakeshore on a winter afternoon.

Bell said she has been painting since she was a young girl. She taught watercolor painting for seven years at the Saginaw Art Museum in Saginaw, Michigan, and her artwork has been exhibited in numerous

shows. She won the "Best of Show" award at the Highland Fest art fair in 1987, second place in the Saginaw Art Museum Area Fair in 1978 and 12 other awards in Michigan area shows and art fairs.

The artwork for Courage Cards was selected this year from more than 1,600 entries in a nationwide competition. Each year, both physically disabled and able-bodied artists and photographers enter the competition. The 22 new cards in this year's 30th anniversary collection include outdoor, religious and traditional holiday themes.

For a free color catalog of the 1988 Courage Cards, call the 24-hour Courage Card Hotline at 588-2305. The cards will also be available in November and December at Lunds grocery stores, Proex One-Hour Photo Stores, First Minnesota Banks, the Gallery II stores in Bandana Square and White Bear Lake and at the Science Museum of Minnesota.

Courage Center is a non-profit United Way organization celebrating its 60th year of providing rehabilitation and independent living services for people with physical disabilities and sensory impairments.

ELECT Richard Pecar State Representative

District 64A

Pol. Adv. Prepared and paid for by the Citizens to Elect Richard Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer, 303 S. Pacal St., St. Paul 55105.

SPROG TOGS (childrenz kloz)

Original designs of playwear, sportswear and dress-up. Sizes infant to 12 at moderate prices, made to order especially for your child.

Great incentive plan for home showing.

Showroom open Thursdays from 10:00 to 5:00 or by appointment.

BRING IN THIS AD FOR 10% OFF ALL ORDERS OVER \$25

931 ASHLAND AVE., ST. PAUL, MN • PHONE 224-4726

Our mink coats are
"All Americans"



Ranch raised in the USA

Designed in the USA

Manufactured in the USA

Full length coats from \$2450⁰⁰

Short lengths start at \$1850⁰⁰

Expert furriers for over 133 years

Albrechts

Uniquely Special Furs • Fashions • Accessories
Nicollet Mall • Highland • 50th & France

Our Halloween Tanning Treats to You Oct. 28-31



**TAN
ME**

2075 Ford Pkwy 690-1388
Highland Village, St. Paul



We honor original coupons (no copies) of competing full-service tanning salons.

**FALL SPECIAL
Mon-Fri 9-3
\$3.00/VISIT**

Come to Tan Me. We've been here since 1982 — the oldest and best of Highland.

Viewpoint



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

For us at this newspaper, the issue you are reading right now is the last word we can give you regarding Election '88. By the time our next issue hits the streets, on November 9, it'll already be time for candidate post-mortems.

You'll note that we have once again produced for your benefit an eight-page *Villager Voters Guide*, covering senatorial, congressional and legislative races that most closely relate to the bulk of the *Villager's* distribution area. Unfortunately, that means a number of you will have to find other sources for information on your particular congressional or legislative candidates. What we're able to do on that score has to bear some relationship to the amount of advertising we're able to generate to offset the costs involved.

By the way, the questions asked of all these candidates were not something we alone concocted, but were agreed upon by the Minnesota Newspaper Association, of which the *Villager* is a member. The questionnaires were sent to candidates on behalf of all the daily and weekly newspapers in the state that had agreed in advance to produce such a voters guide.

Though it's now down to the wire, there remains most of two weeks for a plethora of charges and countercharges that, generally speaking, involve desperation moves by the candidates who know they're behind. Such last-ditch efforts are usually not too productive because, in classical political tradition, that's when the public wants to see its favorites put on the positive posture and knock off the negatives.

Political pundits, or those who claim to be, have been more or less conceding the presidential election to Bush over the past several weeks, but Dukakis still has visions of pulling a Truman. Trouble is, Bush is tall, doesn't wear a mustache and isn't overconfident. Personally, I think it's going to be closer than the polls would indicate. Let me go out on a limb and predict a 52 percent total for Bush and 47 percent for Dukakis. That means I'm allowing 1 percent for the nine minor candidates, including Minnesota's own Gene McCarthy.

I'm writing this before the October 24 debate between Senator Dave Durenberger and Attorney General Skip

Humphrey, but I feel certain that on November 9 they'll still be in the positions they now hold. Since I've gotten rather frisky on predictions, let me call it this way: Durenberger, 54 percent; Humphrey, 45 percent; Polly Mann and the three other challengers, 1 percent.

The 4th District congressional race will be won rather handily, of course, by the Democratic incumbent, Bruce Vento. I've heard it said that incumbency in Congress and the way its members work the franking privilege, staff advantages and the like, is worth \$500,000 right off the bat. That's why so few incumbents are ever derailed at election time. So Vento has every reason to be self-confident, in spite of an intelligent, articulate but woefully under-financed Republican challenger in the person of Ian Maitland. It's too bad that challengers don't stand a better chance. Maitland would be a breath of fresh air in the halls of the nation's capitol.

I don't have a real good handle on the local state legislative races—at least not to the point of making percentage predictions. Among the races within the *Villager's* distribution area, I would be surprised if more than one incumbent were defeated on November 8. And it's conceivable that all the current legislators will make it back to the hill. The biggest issue to surface—both locally and statewide—seems to be the pros and cons of the change in the homestead credit to a different, more complex and more variable aid package targeted directly to local governmental entities. What the future effect of that change will be depends on future legislative bodies and what they're inclined to do for or to their various constituencies. Workers' compensation and its bearing on Minnesota's less than temperate job climate hasn't been made a big issue, in spite of Governor Perpich's flagrant sell-out to organized labor. Apparently it's too difficult an issue to interpret to the voting public.

This year, the state constitutional amendments take on special significance. The first question on the ballot is whether the state of Minnesota should establish an environmental and natural resources trust fund. I suspect this amendment, which has an important ring to it, will pass, although it becomes a bit academic if we don't also pass the lottery amendment, because that's where the money is supposed to come from.

The second amendment question involves changing the constitution to allow for the seating of juries of fewer than 12 members in civil and nonfelony cases. (This has been done quite a bit in the past, but was found to be unconstitutional recently by the Minnesota Supreme Court.) The amendment is a move to save costs on these less critical cases. I don't know of any organized opposition to it, nor special advocacy for it, for that matter. Let's call it a toss-up.

The third amendment question is, of course, the proposed lottery. A majority of people in this state seem to favor it, but there is organized opposition, as you must know by now.

Arguments in favor include the fact that all our surrounding states, except North Dakota, have a lottery in place. Why should we help those other states with their tax problems rather than our own? is how that argument goes. On the other hand, many people are disenchanted by the way Minnesota plans to spend the net proceeds from the lottery.

Fifty percent of the lottery profits is pegged for the Greater Minnesota Corporation, likely to become a political football in the future. The other 50 percent is geared to go to the environmental trust fund we're also voting on. These commitments are both constitutionally protected for five years (if the amendments pass). "Thereafter," according to the state, "as determined by law each biennium, up to one-half of the net proceeds of the state-operated lottery must be credited to each of the two funds." This alone is enough to make me not really care whether the lottery passes this time around. I'd rather see lottery proceeds go to low-income tax relief.

Then there's the city of St. Paul charter amendment to eliminate the processes of initiative and referendum as they might pertain to any form of human-rights legislation. What this amendment represents is an end-around play to secure a gay-rights ordinance similar to the one that was roundly defeated by referendum in 1978. Whatever the merits of this kind of amendment, this is certainly *not* the way to accomplish it. I said last time that St. Paul voters should think long and hard before they give up any portion of their democratic rights to future initiatives and referenda. Well, I've thought long and hard about it and I'm convinced this charter amendment is a bad deal. The end—however you may feel, pro or con—does not in any way justify the means. There's just no telling what some future St. Paul City Council may do that would make us wish we'd never given up those rights.

When Ramsey County citizens go to the polls, they'll be surprised to find that they're supposed to vote for soil and water conservation supervisors for each of three districts. These supervisors, who meet monthly and are paid on a per-diem basis, occupy non-partisan positions that were originally established in the Dust Bowl years—back in 1936. Ramsey County got into the act only in 1973. There are five supervisors in all, and although there are five districts, county residents are asked to vote on all who are up for election to the six-year terms.

I can't help you much on who to vote for, since I have no information on the qualifications of any of the candidates. All I can tell you is that Elizabeth Cowie, an appointed incumbent, is facing Michael Glazek and Richard Bokovoy in District 1; Bill Downing, an elected incumbent, faces Alfred N. Fischer in District 2; and Robert E. Johnson, another appointed incumbent, has no opposition in District 3. I hope I've at least alerted you to the point of no surprises come November 8. *Hasta la vista.*

The Village Post



Editor's note: Since this is the last edition of the Highland Villager that will be published before the November 8 election, we have given political candidates a chance to respond to any letters directly attacking them or their stands on any of the issues. We would also like to remind our readers that it is too late to send us any more letters touching on the upcoming election.

Better treatment for Caldis

Dear editor:

In recent weeks, Howard Orenstein has taken to defending his vote on the elimination of the homestead tax credit by characterizing any view contrary to his as the "big lie" and telling people that Todd Caldis is "lying" to voters about what the elimination of the guaranteed homestead tax credit will mean to them.

The undersigned are all residents of District 64B. We have known Todd Caldis for many years and know him to be an honorable, intelligent, respected member of our community. Todd Caldis is not a liar and is not lying to the voters of District 64B about Howard Orenstein's vote to eliminate the homestead tax credit and what the impact of eliminating the homestead tax credit will be on the residents of the Highland and Macalester-Groveland communities.

We are supporters of a fair discussion of important issues and Todd Caldis is doing exactly that on the homestead tax credit issue. We resent the fact that Howard Orenstein ap-

parently has decided that he can only prevail on this issue by attempting to personally vilify Todd Caldis. Todd has been a solid member of this community for 34 years and is entitled to better treatment.

Todd Caldis would never substitute personal attacks for a fair discussion of issues. Todd has too much pride and respect for his friends, his neighbors and his business associates of a lifetime to consider anything but the solid, issue-oriented campaign he has presented to the voters of our district. If Howard Orenstein believes that the history of fair campaigning in Highland has been eliminated in this election, he need only look in a mirror to see the individual who caused that problem.

John Guthmann
2154 Highland Parkway

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 42 other area residents.

State Representative Howard Orenstein responds:

I'm certain that Mr. Caldis possesses many of the fine qualities his supporters see in him. However, with respect to Mr. Caldis' statements on the homestead credit, the Star Tribune called IR claims "phony." The St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch said the IR Party was "exaggerating facts" because the full story didn't serve its purpose. The Minnesota Senior Federation said the IR Party was plain wrong. The non-partisan House Research Department and the Minnesota Department of Revenue flatly contradict Mr. Caldis' erroneous claim that the homeowner is not guaranteed tax relief under the new law. Mayor George Latimer says that the new law is much better for St. Paul homeowners than the old law. The Minnesota Citizens for Tax Justice called on the Republicans to "stop scaring the hell out of seniors and homeowners by telling them they've lost their homestead credit when they haven't." The Coalition of Minnesota Cities correctly noted that not only did the new tax law not eliminate the homestead credit, the new law increased it for many people. The Minnesota Association of Realtors and the Minnesota Multi-Housing Association agree with me that there will be a guaranteed homestead credit for now and after 1990.

Reassuring the elderly

Dear editor:

As a member of the Minnesota Board on Aging, I know that senior citizens have been particularly vulnerable to the misleading advertisements designed to scare us about the homestead credit. Therefore I wanted to call to your readers' attention the following statement issued by the Minnesota Senior Federation:

"Homestead tax credit on your real estate has not been eliminated. Contrary to political advertising on radio and other media, homeowners will continue to get this credit. In fact, it will be increased in 1989 from a maximum of \$700 to a maximum of \$725. In 1990 it will appear as a 'guaranteed homestead tax credit' on your real estate tax statement. Although the mechanism has been changed, the state will continue to provide the same amount of property tax relief as it has in the past."

The Star Tribune recently called the IR homestead credit claims "phony." Since then, the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch reported that the IRs were "exaggerating facts" on the homestead credit because "the rest of the story doesn't serve their purpose."

Judy Ravine
1096 S. Snelling Ave.

Todd Caldis responds:

As a lawyer and a former staff tax researcher for the Minnesota Senate, I have studied the new tax law in detail. It abolishes the homestead credit in 1990 and does not guarantee that each homeowner will continue to receive as much tax relief as before. I have shared pertinent legal provisions with the public in my campaign literature to demonstrate this. In doing so it has not been my intention to "scare" anyone, senior citizens or otherwise, but to tell the truth and disclose the facts. Unfortunately, the real truth, based on an educated, firsthand acquaintance with the law, is scary because the financial security of homeowners is being undermined.

(cont'd next page)

Letters (cont'd from previous page)

A new mother's vote

To the editor:

As a new mother adjusting to the demands of family and work, I want a state legislator who understands my concerns and will stand up for my rights. Representative Howard Orenstein has worked for better day-care opportunities and he will strongly support the proposed Equal Rights Amendment without reservation. Todd Caldis, in contrast, has publicly stated that he would vote against the Equal Rights Amendment. Mr. Caldis wants to drag down the ERA with amendments dealing with unrelated and controversial social issues.

Women and their families don't need Mr. Caldis' ifs, ands or buts on our rights. I hope that those who support equal rights will join me in supporting Representative Orenstein's reelection.

Rachel Nelson
456 Warwick St.

Caldis responds:

I support equal rights for women and I support an equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I do not support resubmitting the original ERA language to the states, which failed to get approved because it attempted to address other issues, like abortion, in addition to the principle of equality on which we all are agreed.

A disturbing record

Dear editor:

If Howard Orenstein thinks he can coast to victory on the coattails of Bruce Vento, he is insulting the intelligence of the citizens in the Highland-Groveland area. If the campaign tactic of saying to the voters, "If you like Vento, vote for me" is Orenstein's way of proving his own self-worth as a candidate, then he is obviously not capable of campaigning on his own record, which is, by the way, disturbing.

Orenstein voted to cut the renter's credit by over a third and to totally abolish the homestead credit. He also supported taxing over-the-counter medicines; this has hurt the elderly in our neighborhood, many of whom are on fixed incomes. He also has opposed a "voucher plan" for parents who do and those who would like to send their children to nonpublic schools.

Orenstein claims he is a good legislator because he holds monthly meetings at the library. Well, I disagree. A good legislator is one who reflects the values of the people he represents. This he does not do. Fortunately, we have a candidate in Todd Caldis who is dedicated to family values. Todd knows from lifelong residence in the district what values the people hold, and he has the experience necessary to represent us skillfully at the Capitol.

Margaret M. Johnson
1781 Yorkshire Ave.

Orenstein responds:

I fought hard to stop the rent credit cuts and the tax on over-the-counter drugs. When the governor proposed eliminating the rent credit entirely, I helped organize the opposition. When the House of Representatives voted to cut the rent credit by 50 percent, I voted "no." In the final bill, which I voted for, I succeeded in restoring two-thirds of the rent credit cuts and getting record amounts of property tax relief.

Then, in 1988, I co-authored legislation which fully restored every dime of the 1987 rent credit cuts. We also removed the

sales tax from aspirin and aspirin products. While the letter writer states that my opponent would better represent her on these issues, at our recent debate Mr. Caldis said that, for his own reasons, he would have voted against the 1988 restoring legislation.

With regard to the voucher program, I strongly disagree with Mr. Caldis' recent suggestion that we should consider cutting funds from the public schools in order to spend more tax dollars for the private schools.

State Rep. McKasy replies

To the editor:

In response to Michael Kluznik's letter in the *Highland Villager* of October 12:

Since I have been in the state Legislature, I have been an enthusiastic supporter of and have voted for a broad range of environmental bills, and among them are the following: Parks Bonding, Omnibus Fishing Bill, Conservation Investments by Utilities, Pheasant Habitat Through Pheasant Stamp, Superfund, Pollution Control Agency Fees, Waste Management Act Amendments, all from 1983; Soil Loss Limits, Waste Management Act Revision, Waste Tire Recycling, Radioactive Waste Disposal Permits, from 1984; Comprehensive Local Water Management, 1985; Solid Waste Transfer Stations, Hazardous Waste Management (McKasy co-author), Reinvest in Minnesota, from 1986; Degradable Plastics, Soil and Water Stewardship Education, Non-Chemical Pest Control, Safe Drinking Water, Penalties for Violation of Environmental Laws, Chlorofluorocarbon Food Packaging, Municipal Wastewater Treatment Funding, from 1988.

Bert McKasy
State Representative
District 39A

Vote 'no' on the sneak attack

To the editor:

In November, residents of St. Paul will be asked to vote on an amendment to the city charter which proposes to remove "human rights" ordinances from coverage by initiative and referendum. The amendment's language is obscure, and the real reason why it has been proposed doesn't become clear until the last two words: "sexual orientation." All the other groups listed are already protected by ordinance, and no one has tried to weaken this protection. By contrast, 10 years ago the people of St. Paul overrode the City Council and its gay-rights ordinance because the voters did not want to give special privileges to this group.

Now homosexuals are trying again through their mouthpiece, Ray Faricy. But they know that the only way to keep a pro-gay ordinance on the books in St. Paul is to take away the voters' right to apply the process of referendum to such an ordinance.

Voters of St. Paul, don't be fooled and don't give up your rights. If the proposed amendment passes, a gay-rights ordinance is right around the corner, and don't be surprised to see the City Council pass it. But if you like things they way they are, and don't want gay privilege to come in the side door, vote NO in November on the charter amendment.

Suzanne Lechtman
1756 Saunders Ave.

Amending the charter

To the editor:

The League of Women Voters of St. Paul urges every voter in the November 8 election to vote YES on the city charter amendment. This issue will appear on the reverse side of your ballot.

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government. The league believes no person or group should suffer legal, economic, or administrative discrimination, and works to promote social and economic justice, to secure equal rights for all, and to combat discrimination.

We are concerned that the possible effects of initiative and referendum, as constituted now, might limit the rights of any person or group. We support the proposed city charter amendment that would remove from the process of initiative and referendum any ordinances that protect our citizens from discrimination—ordinances that prohibit discrimination in employment, education, housing, public accommodation or public services based on race, creed, religion, sex, color, natural origin, familial status, age, disability, marital status, status with regard to public assistance or sexual orientation.

Ordinances have been subject to initiative and referendum in St. Paul since passage of the new city charter in 1972. This city charter amendment will not affect the current practice whereby city charter amendments automatically are voted on by voters in the next election. And the initiative and referendum process will not be affected regarding other ordinances.

Mary Vik
134 S. Victoria St.
Board Member, LWV

A neighborhood cleans up

To the editor:

On behalf of the District 14 Community Council, I would like to thank the following for their contributions to our recent neighborhood clean-up day: Eagle Sanitation for providing the hauling service, Davanni's Pizza for pizza lunches, Nativity Church and Ramsey County for drop-off locations, Neighborhood Assistance Officers Jodi Thompson and Sherman Grossman for traffic control, and the city of St. Paul for clean-up funding.

In addition, I'd like to thank the following residents who helped at the clean-up sites: Tom Flynn, Annette Whaley, Deborah Schlick, Carl Englund, Eileen Herbst, Sara and Bob Pillow, Jim Fridley, Karen Chamerlik, Marcia Anderson, Dennis Thompson, Cecilia Kolt, Thomas Scott, Clare Elliot, Sam Walker, Kathy Nilsson, Jane Toeniskoetter, Ray Hathaway, Paul Looney, Rick Slowes, Bob Mooney, Carol Andrews, Eugene Matters, Carol Kist, John Margot, Neal Wilson, Kevin Johnson, Ellen Wold, David Sims, Sarah Woucha, Jeremy Rehwalder, Bob and Matt Birke, Dave Horton, Terri Nye, Jeff Cairns, Matt Schuerger, Joseph Koenen, Nancy Larimore, Girl Scout Troop 603, Chris Rosenthal, Kathie Tarnowski and Debbie Meister.

By all accounts the clean-up day was a success!

Thomas Kayser, President
District 14 Community Council

Bywords PRINTING
Typesetting • Keylining
Printing • Litho • Mailing
699-0101
1332 Grand • At Hamline • St. Paul, MN 55105



St. Mark's Child Care Center.
1983 Dayton Avenue

QUALITY CARE for your child
within a Christian environment.

Serving children
2½ - 12 yrs. of age
with four programs.

**DAY CARE
NURSERY SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN PLUS
LATCH KEY**

For more information call Marie
644-5030.

American National Bank... your ticket to information and enjoyment in '88

To Your Health: Free blood pressure testing
at the Highland Office, first Tuesday of every
month, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; Downtown
Office, third Tuesday of every month,
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

It's Your Money: Free seminar on financial
topics, such as wills, trusts and power of
attorney, Downtown St. Paul Office, October
31, 9:45 - 11:30 a.m.; Highland Theatre on
Cleveland, November 2, 10:30 a.m. -
12 noon.

Gallivanting Around: Tour of a Victorian
house in Stillwater, lunch at the Afton
House and visit to an apple orchard,
November 16.

Play on Words: Trip to Fanny Hill
Theatre, Eau Claire, Wisc., and luncheon,
December 16.

For more information about these and other
events, please contact Sylvia Cross at
American National Bank, 298-6332. Also
inquire about our Speakers' Program for your
next organizational event.

AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK • SAINT PAUL
Highland Office • 735 S. Cleveland • St. Paul, MN 55116
Member F.D.I.C.

NOW LEASING Office space in Highland Village

Finished to suit • Competitive rates
Call Rick Ducharme: 698-0302

Stuart Corporation
300 Shepard Park Office Center
2177 Youngman Ave., St. Paul, MN



ELECT Richard Pecar State Representative District 64A

Pol. Adv. Prepared and paid for
by the Citizens to Elect Richard
Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer,
303 S. Pascal St., St. Paul 55105.

Choose the very best.

**Cretin-Derham Hall
Open House**
7 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 10th
550 South Albert Street
St. Paul, Minnesota

For information call 698-0871 or 690-2443



American has 10.95%* Fixed Rate Loans...

...and
you have
a limited
time to
get one.

A 10.95% fixed rate consumer loan is good news to folks shopping for money. These low priced loans are available for up to 5 year terms, and there's a \$4,000 minimum loan amount. American National Bank is offering this unusually low rate for a limited time only, so don't let an opportunity pass by.

**For 10.95% Fixed Rate Loan
Information, call 699-1132.**

AMERICAN

NATIONAL BANK • SAINT PAUL

Downtown • Fifth and Minnesota • St. Paul, MN 55101
Highland • 735 S. Cleveland • St. Paul, MN 55116

Equal Opportunity Lender

*10.95% Annual
Percentage Rate.



Halloween activities throughout the cities promise a frightfully fun time

Halloween definitely belongs to the kids, but between now and Monday, October 31, the Twin Cities will be jumping with enough fright-filled activities to suit just about anyone's taste. Among organizations going out of their way to make this Halloween a memorable one are a couple of theater troupes, a museum, a fraternity, two zoos, an art center, a police department and a service organization. For a look at exactly what they're all offering, read on.

The St. Paul Jaycees 17th annual Haunted House is open every evening from 7:00 to 10:00 now through Halloween. Visitors will be taken on an exciting, hair-raising journey through the Watergate Marina caves, located off Shepard Road across from Unisys. Tickets are \$3.00 Monday through Thursday (\$2.00 with a donation of canned food), and \$4.00 and \$3.00 Friday through Sunday. Proceeds from the tours will benefit the Jaycees' high school drug-awareness program, the Leukemia Foundation and the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The Comedy Troupe has brought back its popular *Hauntings* show just in time for the Halloween season. The show, incorporating magic, mystery and the conjuring of spirits, is being presented now through November 5 at St. Anthony Main in Minneapolis, with shows at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Special Halloween performances are set for 8:00 p.m. on Sunday the 30th and 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. on Halloween. Tickets are \$10. For reservations, call 379-0916 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

A Kids' Halloween Day featuring tricks, treats, a visit from Count Dracula and more will be held on Friday, October 28, in the atrium of Liberty State Bank at Snelling and Selby avenues. Bank staffers will be dressed in Halloween costumes, and all children accompanied by adults will be given Halloween treats. Count Dracula will be visiting the bank from 3:00 to 4:00, and the St. Paul Police Department's "Spooky Squad" will drive up in its "Halloween hearse" for a visit from 4:00 to 5:00. There will also be drawings for free tickets to the Sesame Street Live show that is coming to the Met Center November 30 through December 4.

Already there have been strange reports of trolls and giant creatures at Dodge Nature Center, and a mysterious hammering sound has been heard in the barn. That must mean the center is preparing for its 11th annual Halloween Extravaganza, when innocent-looking plants and mild-mannered animals take on a horribly different appearance. The Halloween tours will be offered on Friday, October 28, and Saturday the 29th, with staggered starting times beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for kids 12 and younger. The center is located at 1795 Charlton St., West St. Paul.

Ex Machina will present its third annual Halloween concert, "O Death, Rock Me Asleep," a program of Renaissance and baroque music dealing with death, dying or merely mad royal ladies, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 29, at St. Clement's Church, 901 Portland Ave. Through history, the indispositions of high-born ladies have provided an inspiration to the more sensationalist urges of certain composers. Ex Machina will present an evening of this music, peculiarly appropriate to Halloween. Tickets are \$8.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 872-6099 for more information.

A Gypsy Halloween Festival featuring live Gypsy music and dancers, psychic,

tarot and palm readings, and the sale of jewelry, crystals and artworks will be held October 29 and 30 at Gypsy Images, 3318 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. The free event will run from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6:00 on Sunday.

Singer J. D. Steele will be the featured entertainer at the 11th annual Halloween Costume Bash sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The bash will run from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday, October 29, at Court International, 2550 University Ave. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call 484-8819 or 292-8157 for more information.

The Como Zoo grounds will be transformed into a Halloween wonderland this year, with carved pumpkins, corn stalks, witches, a cemetery, ghosts of all shapes and sizes and a "Pirates' Cove." The event will also include treat stations staffed by volunteers. "Como's Zoo Boo" will be open from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. October 29-31. Admission is \$3.50 for children (adults free if accompanied by kids). Call 488-5571 for more information.

The St. Paul Police Department's ever-popular *Dungeon of Horrors*, now in its 12th year, will be open from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday-Monday, October 29-31, in the Harriet Island Pavilion across from downtown St. Paul. On hand for the free event will be Dracula, Frankenstein's monster, the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Jason of *Friday the 13th* fame and many other delightful guests. As ever, the *Dungeon of Horrors* costumes, make-up, sets, lighting, sound effects and performances will be nothing short of professional.

Halloween is a time of werewolves and spooks, of skeletons that walk and talk. What is truth and what is fiction, and how did the legends of Halloween arise? An attempt to answer those questions will be made during a Halloween program offered from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 29, at the Bell Museum of Natural History, S.E. University and 17th avenues, Minneapolis. The program is free with admission—\$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children 3 to 17 and free to kids 2 and under.

The Minnesota Zoo's second annual "Halloween Spooktacular," featuring a haunted house, a ghost train and trick-or-treating throughout the zoo grounds, is set for 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 30. Admission to the Minnesota Zoo, located in Apple Valley, is \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for kids 6-16 and free to kids 5 and under. Call 432-9000 for more information.

Bad Jazz, a frighteningly talented performance trio, will present an evening of butchered tunes, demonic dance, scary stories and spine-tingling theater at 8:00 p.m. on Halloween at the Guthrie Theater. Kevin Kling, Michael Sommers and Loren Niemi make up this demented trio. Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for reservations.

A Kids' Pumpkin Night will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Halloween at Bethel Temple, 1466 Portland Ave. The masquerade party featuring games and candy is open to the community. For more information, call 645-1534.

For the fourth year in a row, students at Hamline University's Drew Residence Hall will be turning their dormitory into a haunted house on Halloween. Ghosts and goblins will roam the residence hall at 1523 Hewitt Ave. from 5:00 to 8:30 on Halloween night. The event is free and open to the public.

Proposed limits on college growth getting mixed reviews

by Dale Mischke

The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Friday, November 4, on a set of 13 Zoning Code amendments proposed to regulate the growth of colleges and other institutions of higher learning in the city. The hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the 15th-floor auditorium of the City Hall Annex, 25 W. 4th St.

Most of the district and community councils in the area have yet to address the amendments, which are intended to minimize the negative impact of college growth on the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

Last Thursday, however, the District 14 Community Council voted to approve of the amendments with a few changes and additions of its own. The College of St. Thomas has also made public its thinking on the proposed ordinances, a critique that for the most part is negative.

The proposed ordinances are the recommendations of an ad hoc subcommittee of the Planning Commission made up of members Gary Park, Anne Geiser and Karl Neid and former commission member Gayle Summers.

After the public hearing, the recommendations will be sent back to the subcommittee for any necessary changes. Once the recommendations are approved by the full Planning Commission, they will be forwarded to the City Council for another public hearing and vote. Among the 13 recommended amendments to the Zoning Code are:

1. Establish a maximum height of 90 feet for new campus buildings—40 feet on campuses of less than five acres—and increase the setback requirement for buildings to a minimum of 50 feet plus two feet for every foot that the building's height exceeds 50 feet.

2. Clarify that buildings which represent special condition uses be limited to 40 feet in height in the River Corridor Urban Open District.

3. Require that any college, university or seminary wishing to expand its boundary, or any new such institution, submit an "Anticipated Growth and Development Statement" to the Planning Commission.

4. Require a minimum area of three acres for new college, university and seminary special condition use permits in residential zones.

5. Require that college stadiums, sports arenas and theaters provide their own parking as required by the Zoning Code, but permit

joint use of parking spaces already provided on campus if it can be demonstrated that the spaces are available.

6. Require that parking provided for theaters, auditoriums, stadiums and sports arenas on college campuses be located within 600 feet of the facility's main entrance.

7. More thoroughly define the nature of colleges, universities and seminaries, including the types of facilities typically found on these campuses.

8. Add conditions related to structure type, parking and neighborhood impact for dormitories, fraternities and sororities as special condition uses.

9. Rezone to residential use four lots on Grand Avenue (2091, 2109, 2115 and 2117 Grand Ave.) owned by the College of St. Thomas so that they may be included within the campus boundary to be established by St. Thomas' special condition use permit.

10. Increase the parking requirement for college employees from one space for every three to one space for every two employees.

11. Modify the point at which additional college parking is required from 10 percent to 10 percent or 300 additional students, staff or dormitory beds, whichever is less.

12. Clarify that the campus boundary at some point shall be adjacent to a major thoroughfare.

13. Clarify that the city traffic engineer may require a traffic impact analysis as part of the site plan review whenever a new parking facility is proposed.

St. Thomas objects to the amendments for several reasons. In a statement sent to the Planning Commission, the college says that the proposed ordinances are "more restrictive than appropriate" given the benefits colleges provide to the community. The regulations could have a "deleterious effect" on these institutions, the statement continues, and tend to treat them all the same when each has a different "mission, geographical location, impact on the neighborhood, academic programs, residential character, etc."

The Zoning Code amendments "indirectly combat some possible individual problems... rather than deal with those problems directly," the college complains. The city, its neighborhoods

and the colleges and universities would be best served, if the amendments—with the exceptions of numbers 2, 9, 12 and 13—were not implemented, St. Thomas said.

The District 14 council, on

the other hand, called the amendments important for neighborhood stability. With the exception of amendment No. 9, which the council wants deleted, District 14 approved the recommendations with only slight modifications.

The council advocates reducing the maximum distance between parking lots and campus entertainment facilities (No. 6) to 250 feet. Colleges should also be required to leave a portion of their campus grounds free of any buildings, District 14 said, the Planning Commission should be able to require a traffic-impact analysis when new parking facilities are proposed, and the city should explore the possibility of requiring an institution to reduce its allowed parking shortage before it can expand.

District 14 was particularly impressed with amendment No. 3, which gives the Planning Commission discretion in issuing permits to new colleges and in allowing an existing institution to expand its boundaries.

Amendment No. 3, on the other hand, was one of two recommendations St. Thomas found "particularly troublesome. (The other was 10.) No other individuals, institutions or businesses are required to submit such documents prior to zoning action," the college complained.

Concordia sets enrollment record

For the third consecutive year, Concordia College has set a record enrollment.

The registrar's office, which recently released the official enrollment figures for fall quarter, reported that total enrollment at Concordia is 1,154 students, an increase of 4.7 percent from 1987-88. The number of new freshmen is up 17.8 percent from last year, and the total number of new students is up 19 percent.

Of the total enrollment,

819 students are enrolled in the traditional day program and 335 in the Concordia School of Adult Learning. Enrollment in the traditional day program surpassed the previous record enrollment of 811, which was reached in 1971.

*Next Issue
November 9
Deadline
November 2*

Sonnie's

our greatest
SUIT SALE

Christian Dior • Saville

... new shapes, new fabrics, new colors. All fully lined, beautifully tailored. You'll find blacks, greys, royal, green, navy, purple, red, as well as fine worsted plaids and stripes.
Sizes 4-18 and petite.

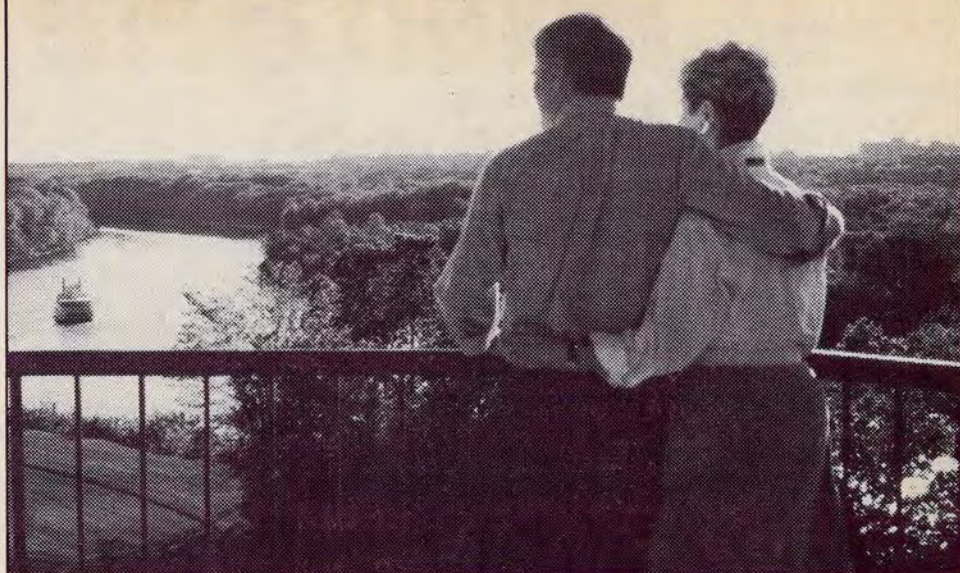
were 260 to 295 now **\$198**

were 185 to 215 now **\$149**

Carriage Hill Highland Galleria



Viewtiful!



In a word, that's what you'll say about Riverain condominiums.

There's something very special about owning a home at Riverain.

Set atop the river bluffs, Riverain is an exciting community. It's not for everyone...it's for those who've come to expect the very best. The homes and amenities are exceptional, luxurious. And the view of the river? You have to see it to believe it.

Come out and take a look. Tour the landscaped grounds and decorated models. You'll love the lifestyle in your viewtiful new home.

**Models open 1-6 M-Th; 1-5 S & S.
Hwy. 13 near Lexington in Lilydale.
Phone 454-3554.**



Exceptional living where the Minnesota and Mississippi meet.

Simply Sensational.

Coupon

Haircut

Reg. \$11.00

with Linda **\$7**
New customers only.

with coupon Mondays & Thursdays only
thru Nov. 30, 1988

Coupon

Pre-Holiday Special

Perm and Haircut

Reg. \$45.00

\$35

Nexus, Zoto's
Matrix, Helen Curtis
with Selected stylists
and this coupon
thru Nov. 30, 1988



**VILLAGE COIFFURE DESIGNERS
1044 So. Cleveland Ave.
698-8818**

Joyner's Varieties

Add a little variety to your life.

If you think variety
is the spice of life,
Why aren't you
shopping Joyner's?

Complete Halloween Supplies

1107 W. 7TH ST. • 292-0189

M-F 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-4

LOSE 30 lbs. THIS FALL

- Comprehensive five-phase program
- Private daily counseling
- Sound nutrition

- Behavior modification classes
- Life long maintenance
- Serving this community for 9 years.

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals.

Highland
718 So. Cleveland
at Highland Pkwy.
690-1130

Downtown St. Paul
American National
Bank Building
291-8072

Introducing
DIET CENTER'S
AFFORDABLE
\$29*/WEEK
PLAN

*PLUS PROGRAM FEE

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
START TODAY
REACH YOUR GOAL

UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL

COUCHES • LOVESEATS • CHAIRS • ANTIQUES
RECLINERS • DINING ROOM CHAIRS
SWIVEL ROCKERS • HIDE-A-BEDS • ROCKERS
CUSHIONS • KITCHEN CHAIRS • WING CHAIRS
TUFTING • CHANNELING • FOOT STOOLS
ANYTHING COVERED IN FABRIC

15% Off Labor - 20% For Seniors
Custom Crafted Upholstery



Guaranteed Excellence
in Workmanship

- Free Estimates
- In Home Fabric Selection

645-1448

The APARTMENT of HAIR DESIGN
1041 OSCEOLA 224-8044

(4 BLKS FROM GRAND & LEX)

**You'll
Find Only
Treats!**



Like -

\$1000 OFF

ALL *Kressa* PERMS

The perm that doesn't look like a perm. Reg. \$45.50

Like -

\$500 OFF

STYLE CUT & FINISHING

Reg. \$15.50

YES - WE'RE OPEN NIGHTS!
Good with participating operators through Nov. 18, 1988.
Not valid with any other offer.

Open: Tues. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Five generations and 132 years later, the Vogels close a chapter in St. Paul supermarket history

by T. D. Mischke

It has been a familiar story over the years: a small family-run business struggles to stay in operation despite mounting pressures, but in the end has to move on. There have been many such examples and the latest to join the list is Vogel's Food Market at 1810 Randolph Avenue.

By the end of this month and for the first time since the mid-1800s, the Vogel family will be out of the grocery business. The store will re-open as Joe's Market and Deli November 1 under the ownership of Joe Simon.

For Larry Vogel, however, it wasn't the pressure of a corporate takeover, nor a lack of interest by the latest generation in running the business that made him sell the store.

"The real reason I tell people we're selling is for health reasons," Vogel says. "Our sons John and Keith would really like to keep the store going, but Keith was in a bad accident a few years ago and has had 10 operations on his legs. It's just been too hard for him to keep at it. John would like to stay in it, too, but he doesn't want to run it alone."

Vogel, who has been in retirement for the last four years, has been helping out at the store along with his wife Barbara because of the difficulty Keith has had with his health.

Keith, who owns a farm near Somerset, Wisconsin, was working there in July of 1982 when a passing car struck a combine he was next to.

"He was unconscious for three months," Vogel says. "He had to have his face reconstructed and his legs were just crushed. He still has to go to the hospital often. John just can't run it alone."

John and Keith are the fifth generation of Vogels to work at the family gro-



Barbara, Keith (center) and Larry Vogel are saying good-bye to their family grocery business.

cery store. That history dates back to 1856 when the boys' great-great-grandfather opened Masek's Grocery Store in downtown St. Paul. In 1898, Larry Vogel's grandfather, who married into the Masek family, moved the business farther west near the Schmidt Brewery. The first Vogel's Food Market opened in 1929 at 1398 St. Clair Ave., now home to Clo-Spin Cleaners. As the business grew, the

canned goods. He also recalls the days in his childhood when his grandfather delivered groceries to customers in a horse-drawn cart.

Vogel's has continued to offer its delivery service, going from horse to Model T to today's Chevy vans. Vogel has maintained the store's reputation for service in other ways as well. He has always allowed his customers to buy on credit and still has accounts dating back

month."

Over the years, Vogel's has also employed as many as four butchers at a time, a practice that has ceased as meat departments have gone self-serve.

"The whole self-serve thing is what's really changed grocery stores," Vogel says. "You used to come to a grocery store with your list of what you needed. You'd tell the person you want a pound of beans or whatever and he'd get it for you. The butcher would cut your meat for you. Self-serve has made everything go faster. It's allowed stores to make products less expensive but it's brought less and less of that personal touch people used to expect."

For Vogel's, that personal touch has continued. The Vogel family knows their customers and the customers know the family.

"When some customers come in, I know exactly what they want," Vogel says. "If they want a steak cut, I know just how thick they like it. I can tell exactly what

"The whole self-serve thing is what's really changed grocery stores," Vogel says.

family looked for bigger quarters and, in 1949, they moved to Randolph and Fairview, where S&S Hardware is now. When they outgrew that space, Larry and his brother Gene built the store that they presently occupy just next door.

Over the years, Vogel has seen many changes in the grocery business. He remembers the advent of frozen foods back in the 1940s and the first time he stocked

more than 50 years.

"Some of these accounts have moved on to a new generation," he says. "The family started it in the 1940s and it's still being used. We've gotten cards from people saying how much they appreciate the trust we've given them—that they've been able to come in here and get food for their family when they might not have had the money just then, but could pay at the end of the

(cont'd on page 16)

CREATING A DANCE Works in Progress

A three-part short course from the Compleat Scholar noncredit program at the University of Minnesota

A survey of the process of choreography, the training of dancers, phases of movement and production, demonstrations and lectures.

Meets Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.,
Nov. 16-30, East Bank campus.

Call for registration materials:
624-8880

Continuing Education and Extension
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
an equal opportunity educator and employer



THE
COMPLEAT
SCHOLAR

Room
ADDITIONS
Let us blend your images, plans and ideas with our design and building expertise. Together we can make your "room additions" a reality.

Rooms • 2nd Stories
3-4 Season Porches • Garages
Kitchens • Bathrooms
Financing Available

KINGSWOOD
Builders, Inc. 636-3364

COUPON
20% Off
All Dry Cleaning
Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Not valid with any other offers. Coupon expires Nov. 19, 1988.

COUPON
Men's Shirts 99¢ ea.
Beautifully Laundered & Pressed on Hangers
Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Coupon expires Nov. 19, 1988.

MIDWAY
Cleaners & Shirt Launderers
1802 St. Clair 699-2445
224 No. Cleveland 644-4983
1838 Oakdale 451-9966
Midway Cleaners — a part of SEW WHAT!

SUPER "FAMILY DAY"...

Please join us in our Atrium for

KIDS' HALLOWEEN-DAY

Friday, October 28 — *Fun & Treats All Day!*

TRICK OR TREAT

• Look in all directions before crossing the street.

• Carry a flashlight after dark



**Come see
Liberty's
Staff in
Halloween
Costumes**

PLUS
See the
**"Spooky
Squad"**
from the
St. Paul Police
Dept. arrive
in their
**"Halloween
Hearse"**
4:00-5:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Complimentary—

Special HALLOWEEN TREATS

For All Children
Who Visit Liberty With An Adult

PLUS

- ★ Halloween Cookies ★ Orange Drink
- ★ Popcorn ★ Coffee
- ★ Balloons



COUNT DRACULA

Meet a real, celebrity spook — Count Dracula, from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in our Atrium!

REGISTER TO WIN

One of 10 Sets of
4 tickets to:



"Big Bird's
Sesame
Street
Story"

(Nov. 30-
Dec. 4
at
Met Center)

Drawings Oct. 28th,
6 p.m., Liberty's Atrium.
Set of 4 tickets to 10 winners.

LIBERTY

STATE BANK

FDIC

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

THE CIB



"The
Family
Bank"

176 Snelling Ave. N. (3 Blocks South of Freeway 94) St. Paul, MN 55164-0075
Phone 646-8681, Bookkeeping 646-7721



Watch for

Turkey Days

Nov. 7-10 & 14-18

Changing images of Minnesota intrigue local geographer

by Terry Andrews

Some cities and neighborhoods have a distinctive quality about them that is recognized and celebrated, according to John J. Flynn, a lecturer in geography at the College of St. Catherine. It is called a sense of place, and Minnesota has it.

"It is portrayed in literature and art, and celebrated in the pride that people have about it," Flynn says. To testify to that, his office bookshelves hold about 50 non-fiction books dealing with the Twin Cities and the state of Minnesota. "There are two or three times that many books available," he says. "There are a lot of places that wouldn't have that many books written about it."

On a more local level, he says the Highland Park and Macalester-Groveland neighborhoods have a strong sense of place and a tremendous sense of community.

"It's a pleasant place to live and walk around, and there's certainly a high level of education and income," he says. "And it's a distinctive area because it was developed pretty late in terms of the rest of St. Paul."

Flynn, a native of Ohio, came to the University of Minnesota for his graduate work, which led him to specialize in the geography of Minnesota. Now a Ph.D. candidate, he is writing his thesis on the images used to promote Minnesota from 1849 to the present. Flynn, who has taught courses on the ge-

"Many people felt this place was uninhabitable," Flynn says. "(Promoters) had to fight against that."

ography of Minnesota and of the Twin Cities at the University of Minnesota and the College of St. Catherine, calls Minnesota his "regional specialty."

"I've always been interested in geography," he says. "When I was growing up my grandfather's *National Geographic* were around. I liked to look at them. I was always interested in different people and cultures around the world. I always wanted to travel."

Yet, aside from classes in grade school and high school, he didn't take his first course in the field until he was 25. Flynn, now 44, had been a language specialist in Serbo-Croatian in the Air Force and enrolled at the University of Cincinnati after his discharge. He was considering further language studies until he signed up for a geography course.

Flynn says Minnesota intrigued him because of its history. "From the beginning of the territory, which was established in 1849, there was an interest in stimulating settlement," he says. Alexander Ramsey and others touted the attractions of Minnesota and the railroads and the state immigration department both encouraged Easterners and Europeans to settle here.

"They emphasized high-quality soils for agriculture and the quality of the schools," Flynn notes. "Many of the people who developed businesses here were from the East, where there was a tradition of education."

Of course, there was always the climate to contend with. "Many people felt this place was uninhabitable,"

Flynn says. "(Promoters) had to fight against that. They pointed out that the temperature might be colder, but it was not as humid as the East in the winter."

Minnesota attracted many people who had health problems or wanted to avoid them, Flynn says. "Indiana had malaria. Minnesota became a haven for people wanting to get away from that, and for people with certain lung diseases, like tuberculosis. Leech Lake was promoted as a place for hay fever sufferers to find relief." All this, he says, may explain Minnesota's prominence in the field of health care today.

Minnesota's natural resources, including woodlands and mineral wealth, were also broadcast, as was the natural transportation network afforded by the Mississippi River. "There were big booklets, 150 pages in length, describing Minnesota, that were used especially in the Scandinavian countries to interest people in coming here," he says. "And the state immigration department went to major ports, like New York, Quebec and

(cont'd on page 15)



John Flynn, a lecturer in geography at the College of St. Catherine, has made the study of Minnesota his specialty.

Now is the time to buy - fresh, new listings...

1447 Jefferson



Beautiful natural woodwork, over 1,200 sq. ft. main floor. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, cedar closet and deck—all on 1½ lots.

1725 Portland



Professionally decorated, 3 bedrooms, on a beautiful fenced lot. Three finished levels including a main floor family room. Totally updated.

1978 Summit



Beautiful Summit tudor, 1½ lots 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor family room, master suite. Large rooms throughout.



**Merrill Lynch
Realty**
Burnet

... All priced for buyers!

Call Peter Donovan
Executive Sales Associate **698-2481**

YOU'LL LOVE THE WELLINGTON



Take our dining room, for instance.

Companionship, convenience and a balanced diet... these are all part of the delicious, restaurant-quality main meal served every day to *Wellington* residents and their guests. And it's all part of your rent.

At *The Wellington*, St. Paul's finest Independent Retirement Community, you'll retain your independence and privacy, but add luxury, security, social interaction and helpful services to your life.

Visit *The Wellington* today. Call 699-2664 for an appointment.



Highland Park's Independent Retirement Community
2235 Rockwood Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55116

Woolens
Cottons
Silks
Fine Fabric, Reasonably Priced
**TREADLE
YARD GOODS**
St. Paul's Quality Fabric Store
Mon - Fri: 10-5 Sat: 10-5 Sun: 1-5
1340 Grand Ave. St. Paul, MN 55105
698-8690

PUMPKINS
at Leitner's
291-2655

**ELECT
Richard
Pecar**
State
Representative
District 64A

Pol. Adv. Prepared and paid for
by the Citizens to Elect Richard
Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer,
303 S. Pascal St., St. Paul 55105.

LEHMANN &
JONES
KITCHEN
STUDIO

**Free Kitchen
Planning Workshops**

Sat. Oct. 29
Sat. Nov. 5
Sat. Nov. 12
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Please Call For Reservations

699-0945

1672½ Grand Ave.

AUSTRALIAN
Qualla
NEW & EXCITING
AMMONIA FREE
SALON PERM
FOR ALL TYPES
OF HAIR
NORMAL • TINTED
FROSTED
WITH THE
MAGIC OF
EUCALYPTUS
EXTRACT SUPER
MOISTURIZER

This amazing perm has been a recent favorite of ours, and now we are able to give you a special price... Reg. \$35 **Special \$25.00**
Introductory Offer: With Michelle or Andrea and this ad thru Nov. 30, 1988

Spiral Permanent
For long hair **\$49.95** With Andrea or Michelle
With this ad thru Nov. 30, Reg. \$80.

Foil Wraps
\$25 With Andrea or Michelle
With this ad thru Nov. 30.

TANNING SPECIAL
12 VISITS \$30 or 6 VISITS \$16.50
Richard Albert 2121 Randolph
for Hair 698-8804
Open every evening except Friday until 9 p.m.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

Highland Area Community Council Capsule

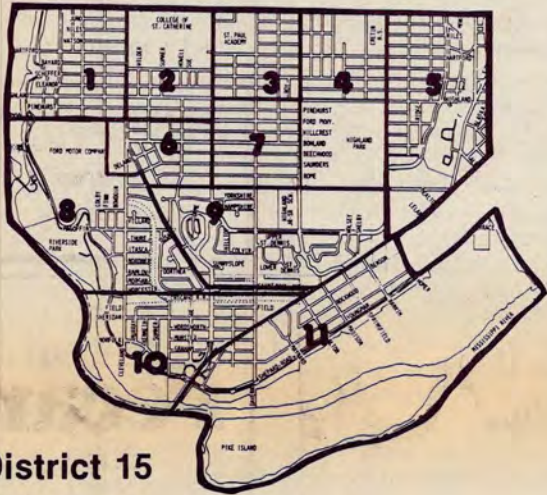
STOP SIGNS GET THE GREEN LIGHT

The next meeting of the Highland Area Community Council's board of directors is set for 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. That meeting will include the election of someone to represent grid 2 on the board. Grid 2 is bounded by Ford Parkway and Randolph, Cleveland and Fairview avenues. Anyone interested in the position is invited to call the community council office at 690-0866.

The community council board held its October meeting on Thursday, October 13. At that meeting the board voted to recommend installation of a four-way stop sign at the corner of Hartford Avenue and Mount Curve Boulevard. Eighty percent of nearby residents (a percentage required by the city) signed a petition in favor of the stop signs. The residents hope installation of the signs would help slow down some of the fast-moving traffic on Mount Curve.

Joe Heinrich, chairman of HACC's Transportation Committee, also reported that the city's Department of Public Works has agreed to place a four-way stop sign at Mississippi River Boulevard and Prior Avenue. Neighborhood residents came before the HACC board several months ago to express concern over drivers who were exiting Highway 5 and speeding down the river boulevard.

The residents' request for a four-way stop sign was given greater weight because of the construction of an apartment complex just off the intersection of Prior and the river boulevard, which will increase the amount of traffic in the area. That building is now nearing completion. The signs are expected to be installed sometime in the next week.



District 15

DRUGSTORE PLANS REVIEWED

The community council's transportation and community development committees will meet on Thursday, October 27, to review plans for the Walgreens Drugstore that is to be located at 522 S. Snelling Ave., the site of the former Country Club Market. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Area residents and business people are invited to attend the meeting and review the plans.

COMPOST SITES OPEN

Some area residents may not be aware that it is illegal to dump leaves along the parkway on Mississippi River Boulevard. Leaves and grass clippings (but not branches or brush) may be taken to county compost sites.

The nearest site is located on Pleasant Avenue a half block south of St. Clair Avenue. It is open Wednesday and Friday from noon to 5:00 p.m. and from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. on weekends. For more information on composting, call the Ramsey County compost hotline at 633-1204.

RECYCLING REMINDER

November recycling pickups will be made on Mondays, November 14 and 28. Material in plastic bags will not be accepted. For more information, call 644-7022.



Mac/Groveland \$79,900

Outstanding home in great neighborhood. Fireplace, first floor family room, sliding door to deck, formal dining, double garage, fenced yard.

Contact Michael J. Lynch
698-2481



Yours for saving at Metropolitan Federal Bank, fsb

Now a Metropolitan Federal CD is a "Sound Investment" in more ways than one. Because now when you invest in a Metropolitan Federal CD, you can take your choice of any of these gifts from Magnavox, Tappan, Howard Miller, Lenox, West Bend and Bolens . . . plus earn high competitive interest guaranteed for the life of the CD.

You can treat yourself to a gift now . . . have it delivered to your home . . . and have confidence in knowing that you also have a secure, sound investment that's growing steadily each year.

Pick your term, your amount of deposit, then take your pick of sound rates and great sounds from Metropolitan Federal and Magnavox.

GIFT SELECTION / MINIMUM DEPOSIT	10 YEARS	7 YEARS	5 YEARS	3 YEARS
Magnavox Telephone Clock AM/FM Radio	N/A	N/A	840	2,600
West Bend Food Processor	N/A	540	1,050	3,300
Magnavox 4.5" Black & White TV w/ AM/FM Radio	620	1,200	2,300	7,200
Magnavox Compact Stereo System w/ AM/FM	730	1,420	2,700	8,500
Liberty Blue 80 - Pc. Dinnerware Set for 8	840	1,630	3,200	9,800
Tappan "Spacesaver" Microwave Oven	1,460	2,800	5,500	17,000
Magnavox 13" Color TV w/ Remote Control	1,520	2,900	5,700	17,600
Lenox 45 - Pc. Fine China Set, Service for 8	1,680	3,300	6,300	19,600
Magnavox Video Cassette Recorder w/ Remote	1,910	3,700	7,200	22,000
Tappan "Sure Cook" Microwave Oven	1,960	3,800	7,400	23,000
Magnavox 20" Stereo Computer Color TV w/ Universal Remote	2,200	4,400	8,400	26,000
Longines "Diamond Prince" Men's Fine Quartz Watch	2,400	4,700	9,200	28,000
Longines "Diamond Royale" Ladies' Fine Quartz Watch	2,400	4,700	9,200	28,000
Magnavox 27" Stereo Table Top Model TV w/ Universal Remote	3,400	6,500	12,700	39,000
Magnavox 100 Watt Total Audio Rack System	3,700	7,200	13,900	43,000
Howard Miller "New Yorker" Grandfather Clock	4,200	8,200	15,800	49,000
Magnavox 27" Star Stereo Console Color TV w/ Universal Remote	4,500	8,700	16,900	52,000
Lenox 14K Gold Inlay "Holiday" 45 - Pc. Fine China Service for 8	4,700	9,200	17,700	55,000
Bolens 24" Special Self - Propelled 6 HP Snowblower	4,900	9,600	18,600	57,000
Magnavox VHS "Movie - Maker" Camcorder	7,000	13,500	26,000	81,000
Magnavox 41" Star Color Big Screen Stereo TV w/ Universal Remote	9,800	19,100	37,000	114,000
Howard Miller "Samuel Adams" Grandfather Clock	11,200	22,000	42,000	130,000

All gifts will be delivered free of charge to your home, and each is under full warranty by the manufacturer. Please allow six weeks for delivery. In the event of early withdrawal, the entire value of the merchandise will be forfeited in addition to nine months interest. This offer does not apply to IRA and KEOGH accounts. Simple interest on your CD will be credited annually and paid at maturity. This program may be discontinued at any time. Rates subject to change without notice.

METROPOLITAN FEDERAL BANK fsb THE HEARTLAND'S FINANCIAL CENTER a federal savings bank

Metropolitan Federal offices:

5105 Edina Industrial Blvd.
Minneapolis
893-0116

Skyway Level, Towle Building
Minneapolis
338-7719

Skyway Level World Trade Center
St. Paul
224-1060

Located inside the K-mart store at:

Blaine
786-7312

Brooklyn Center
560-4355

Burnsville
890-3501

Columbia Heights
571-9683

Minnetonka
934-8012

New Hope
533-2801

Richfield
861-4776

St. Paul
488-0224

Stillwater
439-0840

West St. Paul
455-8664

White Bear Lake
770-8643



Draperies perfectly folded
It's our trademark — perfect pleat straightness — so freshen up your drapes — come straight to us!
Highest Quality Workmanship at a Low Price

RED ROBIN
2015 Ford Parkway
PHONE 690-2388

GRAND CLEANERS
644 Grand
St. Paul, Minn.
PHONE 227-2636

TRAVEL TIPS
Winter Charters*

Hawaii	from	399.00
Mazatlan	from	189.00
Orlando	from	169.00
Puerto Vallarta	from	199.00
Denver	from	149.00

*lowest airfares apply to January departures—other dates higher.

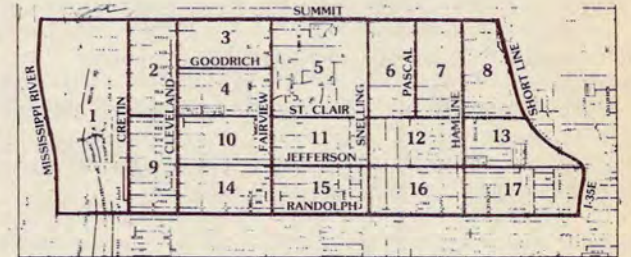
Somerset SOMERSET TRAVEL
MENDOTA HEIGHTS 612-455-2488

District 14 Community Council News

BOARD MEMBER ELECTED

The monthly meeting of the District 14 Community Council's board of directors was held Thursday, October 20. The meeting began with the election of a replacement for the council's representative from grid 8 (the area bounded by the Short Line and Summit, St. Clair and Hamline avenues). Mike Simmons, 1244 Fairmount Ave., was elected to fill the unexpired term, which will run until spring 1990.

The council also vacated one of its at-large positions because of that board member's failure to attend board meetings. The two-year term can be filled at the November 17 meeting of the community council board. Any Macalester-Groveland resident is eligible to run for this position. For more information, call Kathie Tarnowski at the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.



District 14

ZONING CHANGES SCRUTINIZED

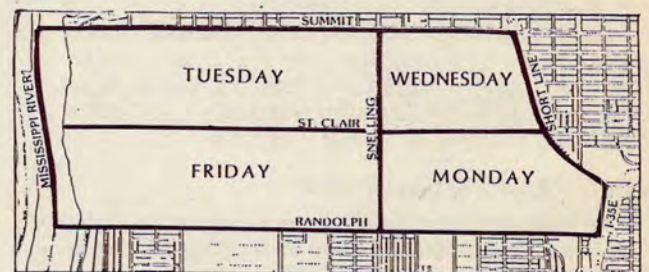
Much of the October 20 meeting was devoted to a discussion of proposed amendments to the city zoning ordinance. These amendments have been drafted by a St. Paul Planning Commission task force to ensure that the growth or expansion of college and university campuses is compatible with the neighborhoods around them.

The District 14 Community Council voted to support the establishment of a 90-foot height limit for colleges or universities of five acres or more, and also voted in favor of a requirement that adequate parking be provided for arenas and stadiums, with the stipulation that this parking be within 250 feet of the main entrance to the facility. The council also voted to support giving the Planning Commission power to require completion of a traffic-impact analysis as part of the approval process for new parking facilities, and the discretion to deny future applications for expansion of campus boundaries.

The council further voted to support a requirement that colleges wishing to expand eliminate a certain percentage of any existing parking shortage that was grandfathered in. (Any parking shortages that existed in 1975 were grandfathered in.)

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the college-related zoning amendments at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, November 4, in the City Hall Annex. The Planning Commission is expected to forward its recommendations to the City Council for action in December or early January.

Once any of the new amendments are adopted by the City Council, the Planning Commission will hold public hearings on the College of St. Thomas' special condition use permit, a document that would not only monitor the college's compliance with city parking requirements, but would establish campus boundaries and building height and setback limits. It would also outline long-range development plans for the college.



District 14 recycling days

SENDING A MESSAGE

Many consumers were delighted several years ago when a greeting card company called Recycled Paper Products Inc. gave recycling a boost by making greeting cards with recycled paper. Today, however, products made by that company are not all made with recycled paper.

The use of the corporate name, Recycled Paper Products, implies to the consumer that the product they are buying is made of recycled material. The name is misleading and takes advantage of people who want to support recycling.

Therefore, the District 14 Community Council board of directors voted at its October 20 meeting to join other community, recycling and environmental groups to send the world's largest greeting card to the president of Recycled Paper Products. Along with the card, which will be sent just after Thanksgiving, will be a list of recommendations urging the company to begin using recycled paper in all its products or to print disclaimers on those products not made

(cont'd on page 15)



Cartoon by Paul McGlynn, Highland Bank teller

Join us for Halloween treats

Monday, October 31st, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

And for Customer Appreciation Day

Thursday, November 3, all day in the bank lobby

A neighbor you can bank on.



**THE
HIGHLAND
BANK**

A FULL-SERVICE BANK • MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MAIN BANK	CONVENIENCE BANK	HIGHLAND BANK/WEST	NORMANDEALE LAKE OFFICE
2004 Ford Parkway PHONE (612) 698-2471 Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00 Friday 9:00-6:00	1979 Ford Parkway PHONE (612) 699-2471 Open Monday-Friday 7:00-6:00 Saturday 8:00-1:00	5270 W. 84th St. Bloomington PHONE (612) 921-2265 Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00 Friday 9:00-6:00	8300 Normandale Center Drive in West Bloomington PHONE (612) 921-2274 Open Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

District 14 (cont'd from page 14)

with recycled material.

Residents who want to sign the card should inscribe their name and address (in black ink) on a white piece of paper or notecard no larger than 3-by-5 inches. The card will be photocopied and reproduced inside the greeting card and sent to Recycled Paper Products. Send your card to the District 14 Community Council, 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105 by November 9.

KIDSPARK TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

A grand opening and open house will be held at KidsPark, the District 14 Community Council's new drop-in baby-sitting service at the Groveland Playground, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 30. KidsPark is a public-private partnership between the community council and the city of St. Paul.

KidsPark is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on weekdays during the school year. Each participating family will pay a \$15 annual membership fee. The hourly charge will be \$1.50 for children 16 months old and older, and \$2.00 an hour for children between 6 weeks and 15 months old.

Program guidelines and policies for KidsPark are being established by a parent advisory committee chaired by Ellen Kluz, 2008 Portland Ave. For more information on the program, call the community council or Kluz at 644-7966. To make reservations, call KidsPark at 698-7841.

ELDERLY INVITED TO WALK IN GYM

The District 14 Community Council's Living at Home Project was established to help our elderly neighbors remain in their homes by connecting them with existing services

for senior citizens and providing supplemental volunteer services like shopping and friendly visits. Another goal of the program is to provide educational and recreational opportunities for elderly residents.

One of those activities is walking in the gym at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, located on Griggs Street between Jefferson and St. Clair avenues. Starting Wednesday, November 2, the gym will be open from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information on the Living at Home Project, call the community council office at 698-7973.

PAPER LEAF BAGS BEING SOLD

Many District 14 residents have called to ask about the biodegradable paper leaf bags used in last year's fall leaf collection. The self-standing bags are easy to fill, don't tear as easily as plastic bags and may be deposited at the compost sites without emptying. Plastic bags put into the trash are burned at the Newport RDF facility.

The District 14 Community Council will be selling the bags for 20 cents each at the council office, 320 S. Griggs St.

Although the council will not be sponsoring another fall leaf collection this year, the paper bags can be taken to area compost sites. The Summit Hill compost site at St. Clair and Pleasant avenues and the Midway compost site at Pierce Butler Road just west of Fairview Avenue are open from noon to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekends.

For more information on buying the paper bags, call the community council at 698-7973. For more information on compost sites, call 633-1204.

Geography (cont'd from page 12)

New Orleans, to get people straight off the boat to try to convince them to come here instead of Iowa or Texas, which were also at the edge of the frontier at that time."

While much of Flynn's geographical interest is historical, he also follows the changing geography of the Twin Cities, and he routinely documents the downtown skylines of both Minneapolis and St. Paul by taking photographs when buildings are demolished or constructed. For the past 25 years he has photographed scenes related to geography, including buildings, landscapes and events, that interested him. He estimates he has 20,000 slides, mostly of places. Nearly one quarter of those, he says, are of the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

"The best way to learn about geography is to look at things. It helps if you work

with a camera, because then you look harder," he says.

Flynn calls himself a human geographer. "Fundamentally, geography is about the Earth and its inhabitants," he says, but only 20 percent of geographers in this country are physical geographers. The other 80 per-

"The best way to learn about geography is to look at things. It helps if you work with a camera because then you look harder."

—John Flynn

cent are human geographers, he says, dealing with such issues as "economics, how people earn a living, the factors of living, why industrial plants are located where

they are. Geographers take disparate information and make something useful out of it."

During the course of his studies, Flynn has discovered several interesting facts about Minnesota. "No state east of the Rockies, except for Texas, is larger than Minnesota in terms of area," he says. "And people think Minnesota is essentially a Scandinavian state, but people of German background outnumber all the Scandinavians in Minnesota. And there is a lot of cultural diversity. More than 60 different groups in total have settled here."

While Flynn still likes to travel—his most recent trip was to the Grand Canyon—and although he is intrigued by the beauty of coastal Maine, he has decided to call the Twin Cities home.

"Of any city," he says, "I would choose the Twin Cities

to live in. It's the general education level, the progressive attitude, the generally clean environment, the access to countryside and wilderness areas, the strong arts community and access to arts activities. I could go on and on."

Cretin-Derham Hall holds open house

Cretin-Derham Hall will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents on Thursday, November 10. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the school's Activity Center at 550 S. Albert St.

Teachers will tell about the curriculum and other programs at the school. The band will perform, and students will conduct tours of the facilities. For more information, call Mary Jo Groeller at 690-2443.

Karen's

Grand Groomers
227-1733
841 Grand Ave.

ELECT
Richard Pecar
State Representative

District 64A

Pol. Adv. Prepared and paid for by the Citizens to Elect Richard Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer, 303 S. Pacal St., St. Paul 55105.

FILM DEVELOPING  **OVERNIGHT FILM DEVELOPING**
7 DAYS A WEEK
12 Exposure Roll \$2.97
15 Exposure Roll \$3.57
24 Exposure Roll \$5.27
36 Exposure Roll \$7.67
Low Low
Everyday Prices
• Check Store For Pick Up Time
• Film Must Be Original Roll C-41 Process. Size 110, 126, 135
• or Disc For Developing And Printing
Grandendale Pharmacy
619 Grand Ave. at Dale St. 228-0311

We've straightened out more bedrooms than Dr. Ruth.
Our experienced cleaners will do wonders for your whole house. Call 487-1309 for an estimate.
Household Helpers

PUT THE HERITAGE BACK INTO YOUR HOME...
★ Refinishing
★ Upholstery
★ On Site Touch Up
★ Woodwork and Cabinet Restoration
224-1618
HERITAGE RESTORATIONS
122 So. Wabasha, St. Paul

Penny Design Inc.
complete interior design
drapes mini blinds carpet
50% OFF
877 Grand Ave., Suite 3
Saint Paul, Mn 55105
(612) 291-0529
Penny Stapleton

Stoltz
Cleaners & Shirt Launderers
Established 1917
"Professional Cleaning by People Who Care."
1580 Grand Ave. (at Snelling)
698-0120 7-6 p.m. weekdays
8-5 p.m. Sat.

Fall Sale
We invite you to shop our fall sale featuring soft dressing and career clothing. Save 20% to 40% throughout our store.
Bring this ad in and receive an
EXTRA 20% off any purchase at regular price
10% off any purchase already on sale
the Stable
2030 Ford Parkway 690-0710
•Hub •Southtown •Knollwood
Coupon expires November 9th



ELECT Richard Pecar State Representative

District 64A

Pol. Adv. Prepared and paid for by the Citizens to Elect Richard Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer, 303 S. Pacal St., St. Paul 55105.

MINERALS



ROCK SHOP

Minerals
from
Around
the
World

JEWELRY FORM THE SOUTHWEST
PAINTINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, CARDS,
AMETHYST, AGATES, GEODES

RAINBOW ARTIFINDS, INC.

1677 GRAND AVENUE
ST. PAUL, MN 55105

612-690-5827

OPEN 11-5 p.m. MON-SAT

RUBBISH SERVICE

4 weeks free
with 3 months
paid service

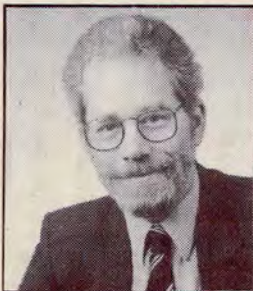
(Applies to regular
household trash;
new accounts only)

BERQUIST DISPOSAL

Licensed • Insured
SINCE 1930 699-2442

Don't Vote

on November 8th
until you've heard
what this man
has to say.



Ian Maitland FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Paid for by Ian Maitland for Congress
Committee; Randall Kroll, treasurer;
Rudy Boschwitz, chair.



Hillcrest Park recently received a bit of sprucing up thanks to efforts of the Highland Park Woman's Club. Funds raised by the club resulted in the purchase and planting of two large evergreens at the northwest corner of the park. The club undertook the project as its contribution to beautification of the adjacent Highland

Village commercial area. Pictured above are, left to right: Rick Ducharme, president of the Highland Business Association; Betsy Guthmann, past president of the woman's club; Mary Beth Dempsey, current president; Bernice Moeller, project coordinator; and Jim Newman, Hillcrest Park director.

Rabbi Friedman to lecture in four-part Torah Forum series

Rabbi Manis Friedman, founder of the Highland-based Bais Chana Women's Institute of Jewish Studies, will be the speaker at a four-part Torah Forum to be held October 30 through November 20 at the Old City Cafe, 1571 Grand Ave.

Friedman, known internationally for his work with the Upper Midwest Lubavitch Organization, is widely renowned as a Torah scholar, speaker and counselor.



Rabbi Manis Friedman

The Torah Forum will be held at 8:00 p.m. on four consecutive Sundays. The topic of the first session, set for October 30, will be "Male-Female Symbolism in Kabbalah." At the second session, November 6, Friedman will discuss "Children in the Age of Narcissism," touching on such topics as working parents, discipline and children's respect.

The third session, November 13, is titled "Dreams." Friedman will talk about how to interpret dreams,

how to tell when a dream is meant to be a message and when it is just an expression of an emotion. In the final session, November 20, he will discuss "Transitions," dealing with inter-family relationships and what follows crises like illness, death and watching parents grow older.

Admission is \$2.00 a person or \$3.00 per couple and includes light refreshments. To order tickets (seating is limited), call 698-0622 or Write to Torah Forum, 15 Montcalm Court, St. Paul, MN 55116.

ASK THE FOLKS WHO OWN ONE

Catherine J. -
"The setting is perfect."

Doris R. -
"It's just where we
wanted to be."

Walter R. -
"It's everything I've
ever wanted."



Call (612) 724-2759. A Becketwood Resident volunteer like Catherine, Doris or Walt will answer that number between 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday. You can ask them whatever you'd like about Becketwood. You'll get unbiased answers, and if you prefer you don't even need to give them your name.

Some of the nicest things about Becketwood are the things its owners can best put in their own words. And they will. Practically the entire population has volunteered to take your calls.

Ask them anything. Ask them about the sense of well being and the feeling of community that exists here. The feeling that all is right with the world. Ask them about Becketwood's amenities. The staff. The beautiful

dining room. And, if you wish, ask them to arrange a no-pressure follow-up contact from one of our marketing people.

We're on 12 beautiful wooded acres along the bluffs of the Mississippi River. Rated Most Outstanding Site and Best Overall Value in Senior Housing by the Metropolitan Council. Ask the folks who own one. Call a resident volunteer, collect if you like, at (612) 724-2759. Or call a Becketwood Marketing Representative at (612) 721-6438. It could be just right for you.

Becketwood

4300 West River Parkway.
Minneapolis, MN 55406

Resident Volunteers (612) 724-2759
Office (612) 721-6438

Models open 9-6 weekdays, 12-5 weekends
Priced from \$63,400 to \$173,700

COUPON

OIL CHANGE
NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY!

Save
\$5.00 With Coupon
15 Point Full Service
OIL-LUBE & FILTER
with Car Wash
\$21.20 (Reg. \$26.20)
Expires Nov. 22, 1988

Save **\$5.00**
w/coupon

**RADIATOR
FLUSH**
(Power Flush)
NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY

\$40.95 Reg. \$45.95
with coupon
Expires Nov. 22, 1988

Save **\$2.00**
w/coupon

**TRANSMISSION
CHANGE**
NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY!

\$29.95 Reg. \$31.95
and up
Expires Nov. 22, 1988

Don Schroer's
**INSTY
LUBE**

80 So. Snelling
1 block south of Grand Ave.
Phone 690-0621
T-W-F 7:30-5:30
Mon. & Th. 7:30-8:00
Sat. 8:00-5:00

Vogel's (cont'd from page 10)

some people will want when they come in or when they call. A guy will come in and I'll know he wants a boiled ham and a chocolate creme pie. He'll put his food up there and I'll say, 'You forgot your milk,' and sure enough he will have."

Vogel says its the interaction with customers that has kept him in business years after his brother and partner decided to move on to another career.

"What I'd miss, being away from here," he said, "is the people—the chit-chat and small talk that goes on when you're around here. It's the people that keep you in business."

Vogel felt it was important to leave his customers with another neighborhood grocery store even if he wasn't going to be there to run it. He weighed offers for his business carefully, he says, making sure a new owner would run a similar business and keep the delivery service and credit accounts intact. He found just such a buyer in Joe Simon, owner of Joe's Market and Deli, a

small neighborhood grocery store in Minneapolis.

"Joe's will be pretty much a regular market," says Simona Simon, Joe's daughter and the manager of the Minneapolis store. "We'll have a full delicatessen and possibly sit-down area rather than just having the takeout. We'll have unique items for sale, too, like various unusual spices and teas, and we'll do a little bit of remodeling at the new store."

Simon says the remodeling will not interfere with the store's opening November 1.

Shearen named v.p. at Merle's

David J. Shearen, superintendent of the production department at Merle's Construction Company since 1985, has been promoted to the position of vice president-production.

Merle's, located at 860 Randolph Ave., is a family-owned construction firm now celebrating its 50th year of operation.

**\$2.00
OFF!**

**RANDOLPH
CLEANING CENTERS**

PROFESSIONAL PERSONALIZED CLOTHING CARE

1610 Randolph Ave.
699-9613 (features
Laundromat)

750 So. Cleveland
698-5781

• PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING • PERFECT PLEAT DRAPERY FINISHING
SHIRT & LAUNDRY SERVICE



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Rosella Jackson, the oldest living president of the St. Thomas Academy Mothers Club (she served from 1947 to 1949), was on hand last weekend at the academy for a Mass and reception held in honor of the group's 50th anniversary. Jackson's husband and both of her sons are graduates of STA. Among the club's most important functions is conducting the annual auction for the private school, which last year raised more than \$170,000.

Edina Realty merges with Metropolitan Financial Corp.

Edina Realty, Minnesota's largest residential real estate firm, recently signed an agreement with Metropolitan Financial Corporation (MFC) that enables MFC to purchase 100 percent of the stock of Edina Realty. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

MFC, headquartered in Fargo, North Dakota, is a thrift holding company with assets in excess of \$3.7 billion. Under the terms of the sale, Edina Realty will retain its name, corporate identity and management, operating as an independent subsidiary of MFC.

"This merger with MFC gives us a three-fold advantage," said Roger Rovick, Edina Realty president. "It secures the future of Edina Realty, it gives our sales associates and clients a broader range of mortgage products, and it provides capital to help fund the rapid growth we anticipate over the next several years."

In the last five years, Edina Realty's sales have increased from \$690 million to more than \$2 billion. During that same period, the number of its real estate sales associates has increased from 850 to 1,500 and sales offices have grown from 18 to 30. Edina Realty is now the fourth larg-

est independent real estate firm in the United States.

"Like MFC, Edina Realty is a financially sound firm with a remarkable growth record," said Norman Jones, chairman, president and chief executive officer of MFC. "This transaction is a strategic complement to our existing mortgage banking and retail banking operations and should provide excellent opportunities for cross-selling financial products and services."

Rovick will continue as president of Edina Realty and no new management will be added. Rovick's brother David, vice president and co-owner of Edina Realty, will be leaving the firm but will remain on the firm's board of directors. MFC will also add one person to the board. Edina Realty's subsidiary, Edina Financial Services, will retain its name and become part of Metropolitan Financial's mortgage banking operation.

Rovick said that the merger is not expected to have any material effect on positions at Edina Realty or its Edina Financial Services or Equity Title subsidiaries. In addition to its 1,500 sales associates, Edina Realty employs 700 people throughout the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

Budding filmmaker honored by award

Greg Fitzpatrick, a native of Highland Park, was recently selected as the first winner of the newly established John Huston Directing Award. The presentation was made at the California Television School at the University of Southern California, where Fitzpatrick is a graduate student in cinema and television production.

The award was established by Huston's daughter, Angelica Huston, and actor Jack Nicholson to recognize and encourage excellence in directing by new young talent. Fitzpatrick was chosen for the award on the basis of a written thesis and three

scenes he directed.

Fitzpatrick, 26, is the son of Kenneth and Mary Ann Fitzpatrick of 710 Kenneth St. A graduate of Cretin High School, he earned a journalism degree from the College of St. Thomas. He and his wife, the former Nora Byrne, a native of the Midway area, now live in Redondo Beach, California.

Choir is recruiting

The adult choir at St. Francis de Sales Church is seeking new members. If interested, call Steve Ramsey at 827-0675.

PUMPKINS
at Leitner's
291-2655

ELECT
Richard Pecar
State Representative
District 64A

Pol. Adv. Prepared and paid for by the Citizens to Elect Richard Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer, 303 S. Pascal St., St. Paul 55105.

WINDOW COVERINGS

SERVIS

Blinds and Shades of all styles and materials to fit your needs
Call now for a free estimate

JERRY LINDAHL
292-0462

Next Issue
November 9

coupon

We won't try to sell you a new machine!

Snowblowers Repaired Cheaper

Make sure your snowblower starts before you need to use it!

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., SAT. 8 a.m. - noon

GREGIE'S
Small Engine Repair & Welding
690-0615

Griggs
472 S. Griggs
Randolph

Highland Oil & spark plug installed FREE

Check out this tax-deferred investment opportunity.

8.65% SINGLE PREMIUM DEFERRED ANNUITY

- No up-front sales charges or administrative fees.
- High safety rating. Annuity issued by Charter National Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, MO. A.M. Best rated A (Excellent).
- Withdrawal options available.
- Rate quoted as of September 30, 1988. Subject to change.

TAX-FREE and TAX-DEFERRED Investments are now as easy as going to the bank.

This and other high-yield investment opportunities with favorable tax treatment are now offered by PAMCO Securities and Insurance Services at American National Bank. PAMCO is a registered broker-dealer and insurance agency and is not affiliated with American National Bank.

PAMCO
Securities and Insurance Services

It's easy to obtain complete information and a prospectus on these investments by calling the PAMCO Investment Executive at 298-6081 at American National Bank. Or stop by or call the Highland Office 699-1132 to set up a PAMCO appointment.

AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK SAINT PAUL



PARK FREE Downtown Saint Paul

WEEKNIGHTS AFTER 5 P.M.	SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS
FREE: Dayton's, Town Square, World Trade Center, *Seventh Street, City Walk.	FREE: Town Square, World Trade Center, *Seventh Street, TCF.	FREE: Dayton's, Town Square, World Trade Center, *Seventh Street, TCF.
\$1: First Banks, Galtier Plaza, Jackson, Kellogg Square, Minnesota Mutual Life, Norwest Center.	\$1: Galtier Plaza, Norwest Center.	\$1: Galtier Plaza.

*Beginning November 1.

For more information on downtown parking or attractions call the Saint Paul Downtown Council at 297-6899.

For your
60th birthday, we
give you just
about everything
but a cake!

Merit Account Checking, checking for persons 60 and over, provides free checking with interest on all the money in your account (5.25% on balances up to \$2,500 and Money Market rates on additional balances above \$2,500).

You'll also receive free

printed checks, free Citicorp Travelers checks, a \$5.00 annual credit on the rental of any size safe deposit box and one year paid membership in the Metropolitan Senior Federation as well as excursions and seminars.

Now that is just about everything but a cake!



607 Smith Avenue • 675 Randolph Avenue • 985 Grand Avenue
Member FDIC



The Reverend Phillip Ayers, rector of St. Paul's Church on the Hill.

Faith keeps rector from losing his hair over loss of his earthly possessions

by Dick Gordon

When the Reverend Phillip Ayers accepted the call to be the new rector at St. Paul's Church on the Hill at 1524 Summit Ave., he ended up with more—and at the same time a good deal less—than he'd bargained for.

In addition to starting a new job in a strange city, Ayers found that as a result of moving to St. Paul from North Haven, Connecticut, he is facing the necessity of replacing virtually all of his belongings.

The moving van that contained the worldly goods of Ayers and his wife LaVera has vanished—if not from the face of the earth at least from the highways of the United States. Truck and driver were last heard from in Washington, D.C., in mid-July, where police were called because the vehicle was blocking a residential driveway.

"I still don't know how a truck can just disappear," Ayers said last week. But apparently it has, and certainly Ayers' insurance company feels that way. It has agreed to honor the policy he took out for transporting his belongings and will settle the claim in full.

That means Ayers and his wife must now make a complete inventory of their lost possessions. The personal keepsakes, of course, can never be replaced.

"It's devastating," said the 47-year-old Ayers. "It's like the loss of a child."

Monetarily speaking, Ayers thinks he will come out all right because of the insurance. "It's the irreplaceable things that hurt," he said. "I want those photos of our sons (now 21 and 18 and both attending college). The other day we were recalling when LaVera and I bought our first baby shoes. She saved things like that. But they were in the van, so now they're gone."

Ayers said he has nine months to complete the inventory and submit his claim. "I would like to get everything wrapped up by Christ-

mas, but it's doubtful," he said. "I had 61 boxes of books (many of them autographed by the authors). Unfortunately, I never catalogued them. My wife and I also like classical music and collected a lot of phonograph records over the 23 years of our marriage."

Ayers admitted that something like this "tests your faith. But we've been reassured by the kindness of the congregation and our colleagues." The new home they bought on Montrose Lane is now filled with borrowed furniture and the fruits of a shower the congregation threw in their behalf. And before they were able to furnish the house with the bare necessities, the Reverend James Zappa of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, located just across Summit Avenue from St. Paul's, let the Ayers live in the IHM rectory for six weeks.

"Everyone has been very kind," Ayers said. He does not look very kindly, however, on North American Van Lines, the company that hired the driver who has since gone AWOL. Ayers has learned that the moving company's method of keeping track of its drivers was only as good as the reliability of the drivers for calling in.

Ayers also said the FBI has since learned that the driver, who owned his own truck and was 67 years old, reportedly was a compulsive gambler. Let your imagination take over, as it has for Ayers.

The moving van was supposed to have left from New Haven on June 30, but the departure date was pushed back to July 5 after it was learned that the originally scheduled driver couldn't make the trip. A substitute eventually was found—the same driver who cannot be found now, even by the FBI.

Through it all, St. Paul's new rector has managed to keep both his faith and his sense of humor.

"Someone was telling me I may find everything eventually up above," Ayers said.

\$100 REBATE FROM TRANE.

On The XL 80 Gas
Furnace

Buy and install a high efficiency, energy saving Trane XL 80 gas furnace* between August 29 and November 19, 1988 and get a \$100 rebate

■ The XL 80 is up to 81% energy efficient for dependable energy savings winter in and winter out!

■ 20-year heat exchanger warranty

Example: \$1,488
Model #BLU070J936A
Minus Rebate = \$100

TRANE



■ No Interest—No Payment Till Jan, '89
*with approved credit

■ BONUS: FULL FIVE YEAR
Parts and Labor Warranty

Featuring Honeywell
Air Cleaners



NET PRICE

\$1388 INSTALLED

CALL FOR A FREE IN HOME ESTIMATE TODAY

— WENZEL —
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
452-1565

The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

The Highland Business Association welcomes two new members to its ranks this month: the Highland Block Nurse Program and Babcock and Son Security.

The Highland Block Nurse Program, which shares office space in Highland Village with the Highland Area Community Council, is currently chaired by area resident Bill Batchner. The program is a community-based, non-profit organization which offers in-home nursing care through a partnership between the community and the Ramsey County Public Health Nursing Service. The office can be reached by calling 690-0866.

Phil and Debbie Babcock, owners of Babcock and Son Security, were honored recently as the 100th member of the Highland Business Association. To mark the occasion, the Babcocks were presented with a gift certificate for dinner for four at Lee's Village Inn, compliments of the Highland Business Association and the Village Inn. Babcock and Son Security, located at 716 S. Cleveland Ave., sells and services locks, keys, safes and alarm systems.

Any non-member firms that would like more information about membership in the Highland Business Association are invited to call Executive Director Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

UPCOMING MEETINGS SET

HBA members will gather for lunch at Lee's Village Inn on Thursday, October 27, to hear from legislative candidates Representative Howard Orenstein and his challenger, Todd Caldis, about issues of concern to the small-business person. (Registration information has been sent to all HBA members.)

The November and December calendars look equally as interesting. November's meetings will be held one week earlier than usual because of Thanksgiving. The HBA board will meet at 8:00 a.m. on the first Thursday of the month in the Highland Bank board room. The following Thursday, November 10, the Highland Fest '89 Committee will meet, again in the Highland Bank board room at 8:00 a.m. Anyone—business person or resident—who is interested in helping make Highland Fest '89 the best ever are welcome to join the group. For more information, call Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

The November General Meeting will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 17, when members will gather for "Breakfast at Tiffany's." 2051 Ford Pkwy. Officer Steve Johnson of the St. Paul Police Department's Crime Prevention



Debbie and Phil Babcock, owners of Babcock and Son Security, 716 S. Cleveland Ave., have become the 100th member of the Highland Business Association. With them are son Joey, age 9, and daughter Emily, 4.

Unit will present a film on shoplifting and what steps may be taken to prevent it. He will be happy to answer any questions afterward. Registration details will be mailed to all HBA members in early November.

No general meeting has been scheduled for December. Instead HBA members will gather for a holiday party beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, December 2, in the lobby of the Highland Bank. The HBA board will convene its monthly meeting at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, December 8, in the board room of the Highland Bank.

Finally, the association's annual Breakfast with Santa is scheduled for Saturday, December 10, from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. at Lee's Village Inn. Details will be available in the *Highland Villager* just prior to the event.

VILLAGE KIOSK IMPROVED

At the southwest corner of the intersection of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue is a lovely kiosk filled with notices of community events and other information of interest to Highland area residents. Three of the eight panels currently contain the menus of HBA-member restaurants. Musical and dramatic offerings of the three area colleges are also posted. Both the Highland Area Community Council and the District 14 Community Council use space in the kiosk to alert residents to important information. The Highland Branch Library also maintains a panel containing current library information. Very shortly, a directory of Highland Business Association members will be added to the kiosk to assist all visitors to the Village. The directories will be updated periodically and ought to be a valuable addition to the intersection.

Save this paper for recycling.

Next Issue
November 9

SNOW-PLOWING
Commercial • Residential

Parking Lots, Alleys,
Driveways, Sidewalks
• Insured • Free estimates
• Round-the-clock service.

SNOW RELIEF CO.
Call 699-7001

Board Your Pet in a Loving Home Environment

Pets Are Inn

Call for a Reservation
or a Free Brochure

A Loving Alternative to leaving your pet in a kennel

292-8933

IMPLANT DENTISTRY

- A Natural Replacement for Missing Teeth
- A Predictable Solution for Denture Problems

Look and feel whole
and complete again

Information booklets upon request

General and
Cosmetic Dentistry
Dr. Craig C. Daub, D.D.S.
611 Grand at Dale **298-0024**

HAIRSTYLE USA

Complete Hairstyling for The Whole Family
274 South Snelling Avenue 698-8887
Tanning Special: \$2.75 per session

Fashion Haircut & Blowdry **5.95**
Good at Hairstyle U.S.A. 274 So. Snelling
thru 11/15/88

PERM SALE-ONLY **19.95**
(long hair extra)
Good at Hairstyle U.S.A. 274 So. Snelling
thru 11/15/88

Community Churches

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 a.m.

Alan Thalhuber, Pastor (Newly Installed)

435 SO. HAMLINE
SO. HAMLINE AND PALACE
(Off Randolph)
698-3889

"God's Lighthouse" At The Crossroads

PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH
St. Clair and Prior

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School and Adult Forum
9:45 a.m.

In His Steps

Welcome to a neighborhood church

Paul E. Schuessler, pastor
Thomas R. Bartsch, Mus. & Ed.
699-6886

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

welcomes you to worship. **8:15 am** and **9:30 am** and **11:00 am**

Adult Forum: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

104 S. Snelling Ave. • 699-5560

Edgumbe Presbyterian Church

Invites You To Attend

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
and Youth Fellowship & Adult Education

Peter Shidemantle
Pastor
2149 Edgumbe Road
at Snelling, 698-8220

Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church
225 So. Cleveland (at St. Clair)
699-2350

Gordon L. Richards,
Pastor,

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

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
So. Snelling at Highland Parkway
699-1378

SUNDAYS
Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Educational Hour 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Midweek Worship Wednesday 7:00 pm

Telephone Devotions 699-5575
Telesession 698-5598

CALVARY Evangelical Lutheran Church

341 S. Hamline (near Jefferson)

Sunday School and Adult Forum: 9:15 a.m.

Worship Sunday-10:30 a.m.

Weekly Bible Studies
Call 698-6138

Catch the Spirit
Fairmount Ave.
United Methodist Church

Each Sunday
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Worship

Wed. Church Night
4:20 to 6:15 p.m. Wednesday School
6:30 p.m. — Bell Choir
7:50 p.m. — Adult Vocal Choir
EVERYONE WELCOME!

FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1849 Marshall (Just West of Fairview)
645-9159

SUNDAYS
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 Coffee Fellowship
10:30 am Family Worship

Ralph R. High, pastor

SAINT PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
900 Summit Avenue St. Paul

...responding to one another's needs and the needs of the world around.

We invite you to worship with us.
Our schedule is as follows:

8:30 Chapel Worship Service 10:30 Sanctuary Worship Service
9:30 Christian Education Hour 11:30 Fellowship Hour
10:30 Children's Music Hour

Child care will be available and we are a handicapped accessible church.
224-5809 Childcare available Dial-A-Message 224-3244

HOME REPAIRS

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE AROUND YOUR HOME

- ROOFING
- INSULATION
- DECKS
- FENCING
- ROOM REMODELING
- HOME ADDITIONS
- PANELING
- GARAGES
- CEMENT PRODUCTS
- MOULDINGS
- SHELVING
- COMBINATION DOORS

WE HAVE THE BUILDING MATERIALS FOR YOUR REPAIR AND REMODELING NEEDS.

HIAWATHA LUMBER COMPANY

ON 40TH STREET BETWEEN HIAWATHA & MINNEHAHA

CHORE GLOVES \$1.79 PAIR	RAYLITE INSULATION BOARD 14 1/2 x 96 x 1 1/2 - 2.29 24 x 96 x 1 1/2 - 3.34	POLY 10x25 4 MILL 5.99
LAYTEX CAULK \$0.99 PER TUBE	CLOSEOUT WATER HEATER COVERS SAVE ENERGY 5.99 EA.	Winterize Your Home This Fall

SATURDAY 8:00-4:00

3233 East 40th St.
729-2358
MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30-5:00

Just across the Ford Bridge in Mpls.

October Specials! from Clo-Spin Cleaners

REUSABLE COUPON

1 2 3 4

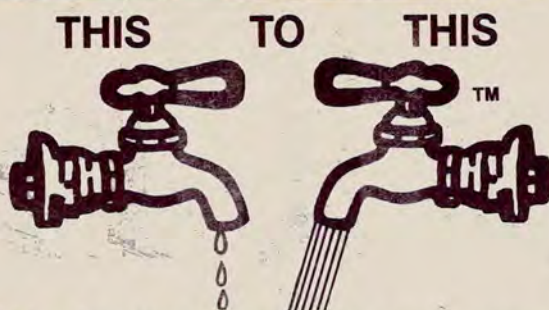
15% OFF

Your next four dry cleaning orders

Excludes laundry, shirts, repairs. Not valid with any other offer.
Expires 11/30/88. Coupon must be presented with incoming garments.

Clo-Spin Cleaners

1398 SAINT CLAIR AVENUE • PHONE 690-0563
Open M-F 8-6, Sat 8-12; Laundry open 7-10 everyday.



We improve water pressure.
Old, new and remodel.

TODORA PLUMBING

690-3513

Minnesota Master Plumber License #002398MO

Todd Caldis is right about the elimination of the Homestead Credit. Ask Rudy Boschwitz.

Senator Rudy Boschwitz
Washington, DC 20510

October 18, 1988

Todd Caldis
2139 Bayard
St. Paul, MN 55116

Dear Todd,

I enjoyed being at your home and meeting Sheila and the kids as well as your campaign workers.

The issue of the Homestead Credit being abolished is interesting. Frankly I had not focused on it (we deal with different issues in Washington). The language of the new statute is confusing to me, so it certainly must be confusing to the homeowners in Highland Park as well.

So I asked a lawyer to take a look at it to see how it might affect my own home in Plymouth. This lawyer says you're right. The new statute certainly does take away the Homestead Credit as we have always known and relied upon it. It's true that they've come up with some new government aid formulas, but the money goes to the local governments - not to the homeowner as is now the case. There is no guarantee that this state aid will be increased in the future enough to fully replace the Homestead Credit.

You're on the right track. Thanks for alerting me. I'm going to talk to my state legislator today!

Cordially,

Rudy Boschwitz

P.S. Good luck on November 8. You've got my support!



Vote to restore the Homestead Credit. Vote Caldis.



CALDIS

Todd Caldis for State Representative • 64B

Prepared and paid for by the Todd Caldis Campaign Committee-House District 64B, 2139 Bayard, St. Paul, MN, Dean Derby, Treasurer.

Twelve-day Jewish book fair opens November 9

Howard Simons, former managing editor of the *Washington Post* and a key figure in that newspaper's famous Watergate investigation, will speak about his new book, *Jewish Times: Voices of the American Jewish Experience*, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, as part of the opening-night activities of the 1988 Jewish Book Fair.

Numerous other events, all open to the community, are scheduled for the book fair, which will run November 9-20 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Some programs are free, others are free but require tickets, and a fee will be charged for two events. Also on opening night, Rabbi Bernard Raskas of Temple of Aaron Synagogue will lead a brief ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of *Kristallnacht* ("the night of broken glass"), when Jewish synagogues, businesses and books were destroyed by the Nazis. The opening event is free, but tickets are required.

A reception for local authors is set for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 10. Next up will be a speech by author Anne Roiphe at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday the 12th. Rophie, author of the novel *Loving Kindness*, will discuss "A Season of Healing: Reflections on the Holocaust." A panel discussion will follow her talk.

On Sunday, November 13, a Children's Day program will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Professor Gilead Morahg will speak about Israeli literature at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and storyteller Doug Lipman will give a Hanukkah storytelling concert at 4:00 (free, tickets required).

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 14, the life of Golda Meir will be discussed by Ralph Marton, author of a new biography of Meir. Martin is also the author of biographies of Winston Churchill's mother and John F. Kennedy. The event is free, with tickets required. Author Betty Jean Lifton will speak about her critically praised biography, *King of Children: A Biography of Janusz Korczak*, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday the 16th (free, tickets re-



Howard Simons

quired). Korczak lost his life protecting the children of his orphanage in Poland from the Nazis.

Jean Nathan, an internationally known kosher cookbook author, will talk at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 17. Her columns appear frequently in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. She will discuss the symbolic meanings of the food in traditional Jewish meals.

The JCC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Riccardi will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 17. The concert will feature soloist David Harris. Tickets, priced at \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens, are available at the JCC front desk, by mail or at the door.

As part of a year-long series on "Yiddish, the Mother Tongue," the film *Isaac in American: A Journey with Isaac Bashevis Singer* will be shown at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday the 20th. Dr. Emanuel Goldsmith, associate professor of Yiddish language and literature at Queens College, New York City, will speak on about "Yiddish Literature and Jewish Identity in America" following the screening. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

In addition to these programs, a Jewish bookstore will be open during the fair, and Mordechai Rosenstein's limited-edition silkscreen prints will be on exhibit November 6 through December 23. For more information on the fair, call 698-0751.

St. John Vianney Seminary will host Live-In Weekend

St. John Vianney Seminary will host its semiannual Live-In Weekend for young men interested in exploring a vocation in the Catholic priesthood Thursday evening, November 10, through Saturday afternoon, the 12th.

The weekend at the Summit Avenue seminary is open to all young men, high school juniors and older, who want to know more about the educational possibilities of the seminary and the life of commitment of the priesthood. St. John Vianney Seminary students work to develop a regular prayer life and skills for community living in the seminary program. Their academic work is done through the College of St. Thomas. Live-In Weekend partici-

pants stay with currently enrolled seminarians and join in the seminary's community life and academic program. The weekend is free and will begin with registration between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. For more information, call the seminary at 647-5341.

Jones elected to Red Cross board

Dr. Linda Bunnell Jones, a Summit Avenue resident, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Red Cross' St. Paul Area Chapter, serving Ramsey, Dakota and Washington counties.

Election '88

THE VILLAGER'S VOTERS GUIDE

A word about this voters guide

The *Highland Villager* is once again pleased to be able to produce as a public service the voters guide you see on this and the following seven pages. We hope you find the pull-out section informative and useful as you consider the local and statewide candidates up for election on November 8.

But a word of explanation

is perhaps in order first.

Due to space limitations and in the interest of doing a creditable job in addressing the issues, you will find responses here from only the three leading candidates for the U.S. Senate seat from Minnesota, and from only those local candidates whose present or potential constituencies represent a major

portion of this newspaper's distribution area. The local races include those for the 4th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and the District 64A and District 64B seats in the Minnesota House.

The questions asked of the U.S. Senate candidates and of the 4th District U.S. congressional candidates were

distributed by the Minnesota Newspaper Association, of which the *Highland Villager* is a member. The questions asked of all local candidates were distributed by the *Villager's* editorial staff.

As for the candidates' answers, only the most cosmetic of editing has been done by our staff prior to their publication here. The answers are,

for all practical purposes, exactly as they were submitted.

Finally, we'd like to thank all the candidates for their prompt responses to our voters guide questions. For all of them, time is dear as November 8 approaches. We hope their efforts—as well as ours—will be rewarded by a more enlightened electorate come election day.

Hubert Humphrey III

Hubert H. (Skip) Humphrey III was first elected Minnesota's attorney general in 1982, and was re-elected in 1986. Humphrey and his wife, Lee, have been married for 25 years. They have three children—Lorie, Pamela and Hubert H. (Buck) IV.



Hubert (Skip) Humphrey III

1. Unfortunately, we live in a dangerous world. Consequently, we must maintain a strong defense, one based on a secure nuclear deterrent force. We have to recognize, however, that true "national security" rests in part on real economic security for all Americans—not simply on the size of our arsenal. In order to reduce our dangerous budget deficit and meet pressing needs, we must: (1) reform the Pentagon contracting system; (2) insist that our allies assume a greater share of the burden of common defense; (3) curtail or eliminate weapons research and acquisition programs of debatable value; (4) focus our energy on arms reduction negotiations aimed at reducing or eliminating the Soviet-bloc weapons that threaten us most (such as multi-warhead ICBMs and Warsaw Pact heavy tank and artillery forces).

2. We need to make some tough choices to bring this unprecedented budget deficit under control. I propose:

(a) Cutting over \$40 billion in waste and fraud from the Pentagon budget and cut funding for Star Wars and the B-1 Bomber—weapons that don't work and fail to make us more secure;

(b) Making significant cuts in domestic programs and improving efficiency, like targeting farm program payments to family farmers instead of large corporate farms;

(c) Cracking down on tax cheats to collect more of the \$100 billion that is owed but goes uncollected every year. And, we must cut out tax loopholes for special interests, like the \$20 billion tax breaks for wealthy corporate interests included in the 1986 tax bill;

(d) Insisting that our allies pay their fair share of the free world's defense costs;

(e) Changing this country's

spending priorities. We've got to start making wise investments that make our economy grow—like expanded education and job training.

3. Before we impose any new taxes on those who already pay their fair share, we must crack down on tax cheats. The "tax gap"—the difference between what is paid and what is owed—is over \$100 billion a year. An aggressive tax compliance program that catches evaders and expands taxpayer assistance could close that gap by over \$30 billion a year.

Raising new revenues must not be considered until we enact the proposals I have outlined. Any new taxes must be progressive—based upon ability to pay. I would oppose a regressive national sales tax like that proposed by Dave Durenberger.

4. Current policies in Central America have failed. We have spent millions on military aid and comparatively little to promote economic development and foster the values that we cherish. Our aid has been used to support drug-running dictators, like Panama's Noriega, and military juntas that use the arms we give them to terrorize their own people. These policies have blocked progress on real human concerns and have failed to bring about lasting peace and social justice.

Our foreign aid should be used to support peaceful change and should be targeted to benefit those most in

(cont'd on page 24)

Questions of candidates for U.S. Senate

1. DEFENSE

What are your views on national security and military spending?

2. BUDGET

What would you do about the deficit?

3. TAXES

Is there a need to raise federal taxes? If so, in what areas and how much? If not, explain.

4. FOREIGN POLICY

Explain your views, including the extent to which the U.S. should become involved in the affairs of other countries, particularly in Central America.

5. EDUCATION

What reforms do you favor? Explain.

6. FAMILY

Do you favor governmental assistance for child care? Explain.

Do you favor a national health-care plan for all Americans? Explain.

7. TRADE

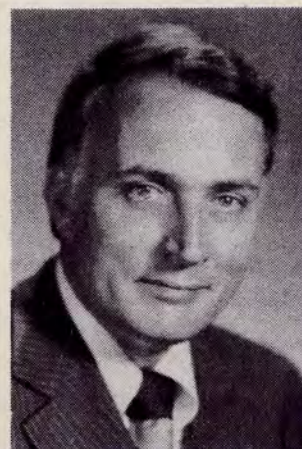
What are your views on protectionism? Do you favor agreements with Europe? Do you support the U.S.-Canada agreement?

8. QUALIFICATIONS

What do you consider to be your primary qualifications for the U.S. Senate?

Dave Durenberger

Dave Durenberger was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978 to fill the remaining four years of the term to which Hubert Humphrey had been elected in 1976. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1982. Durenberger is married to the former Penny Baran, and has four sons: Charles, David, Michael and Daniel.



Dave Durenberger

1. The most difficult national security challenge now facing our nation is balancing constraints on defense spending with new challenges that threaten our security. Those challenges, which I helped draw attention to as chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, include terrorism, international narcotics, global environmental problems, debt and anti-democratic insurgencies.

This year marks the fourth consecutive year our defense spending has declined in real terms. The first prerequisite for a strong defense is a healthy national economy. I will continue to work for spending priorities that recognize budget realities

(cont'd on page 23)

Polly Mann

Polly Mann has been a Minnesota resident since 1945, living in Windom and Marshall until 1980, since then in St. Paul. Chairwoman of the Cottonwood County DFL for 10 years, Mann served on numerous local and state boards concerned with women's issues, the elderly, libraries, mental health and education. In 1981 Mann co-founded Women Against Military Madness.



Polly Mann

1. In the world the U.S. is first in military spending, technology, number of global military bases and naval fleets and number of nuclear bombs and warheads, and yet is seventh in life expectancy, 10th in spending for public education per student and 17th in infant mortality rates. President Eisenhower said it best: "The problem of defense is how far you can go without destroying from within what you are trying to defend from without." We should cut the annual military budget of \$300 billion by 25 percent by eliminating certain weapon systems. Sixty-two cents of every spendable tax dollar go to the military. The use of nuclear weapons is suicidal, making negotiations the only acceptable solution for solving international disputes.

2. To pay the interest component alone of the 1988 budget will require a sum equal to approximately half of all personal income-tax receipts. This represents a transfer of wealth from labor to capital unprecedented in American history. The federal deficit creates a liability for the average American taxpayer and an asset for the super-rich of America and foreign countries. The deficit must be reduced. My 25 percent reduction in the military budget would provide \$75 billion for redistribution in federal spending; \$37.5 billion could be used to restore those programs lost under the Reagan Administration and the balance could be applied to the deficit. After the initial 25 percent reduction, yearly reductions in the military budget should occur as treaties for disarmament are worked out between the United States and the Soviet

Union and other involved countries.

3. With a 25 percent reduction in military spending, increased auditing measures to guarantee that corrupt military contractors do not continue to bilk the American taxpayers, and bidding procedures other than the "cost plus" mechanism which rewards inefficiency and waste, there would be no need to increase taxes. I would call a halt to deficit spending which, under the Reagan Administration, has given us the most enormous deficits in history and doubled the national debt. Obviously, the federal government has not learned what I did years ago in running a household on a very limited income: you don't spend more than you take in.

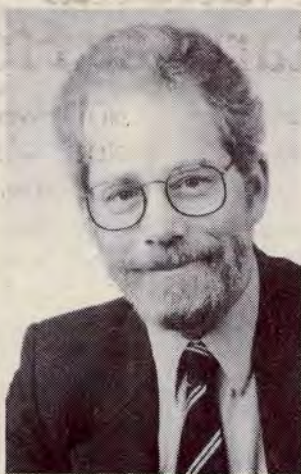
4. Largely unnoticed, the U.S. is now at war throughout the world. Low Intensity Warfare (LIC) is the name applied to these conflicts with National Guard units, the CIA, and regular military units involved. LIC is a doctrine for conducting "total war" against movements or governments in the Third World. The Reagan Administration justifies this involvement by labeling targeted nations as either Communist or threatened by Communists. The danger is that these conflicts can escalate into high-intensity wars.

At the same time, the INF Treaty has heralded the beginning of a disarmament process which should be continued. This should involve

(cont'd on page 22)

Ian Maitland

Ian Maitland is a professor of management at the University of Minnesota, where he teaches courses in international business and business, government and macroeconomics. Maitland received his B.A. from Oxford University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, and is qualified as chartered accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. (London). A resident of the St. Anthony Park neighborhood of St. Paul, Maitland is married and has one child.



Ian Maitland

1. I favor maintaining a strong national defense while actively pursuing arms reductions agreements with the Soviets. The two goals complement each other: just as it took the deployment of the Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe (opposed by Congressman Vento) to get the INF Treaty, so Reagan's nuclear modernization (MX, SDI, B-1 and Trident II, also opposed by Vento) has created the most promising conditions in the nuclear age for an agreement reducing strategic weapons—that is, so long as Vento doesn't give up our bargaining chips. The way to reduce defense spending is through balanced arms agreements, not through unilateral disarmament.

2. The two keys to bringing the budget deficit under control are economic growth and restraint on federal spending. I don't favor a tax increase because it would slow economic growth. Moreover, the evidence shows that Congress wouldn't use new tax revenues to reduce the deficit anyway. Congress must learn to control its itch to spend your money. I have made specific suggestions for curbing spending (farm pro-

grams, defense, etc., and a spending freeze).

3. (See my answer to #2.)

4. I don't believe our commitment to freedom and democracy ends at our borders. Nor should we go looking for a fight. But where a country has provoked us by sponsoring the subversion of its neighbors and is regressive and undemocratic (as in Nicaragua), then we are justified in using pressures (including military aid) to compel that country's regime to give its people a say in how they will be governed.

5. What we need isn't more money for education but more education for our money. The U.S. already spends more on education (as a percentage of GNP and per capita) than perhaps any other country in the world, but with generally inferior results. We need bold ideas for reforming our system. I think Minnesota's open enrollment plan is an example of how giving parents a greater say in where their kids go to school can force schools to improve.

Questions of candidates for Congress (4th District)

1. DEFENSE

What are your views on national security and military spending?

2. BUDGET

What would you do about the deficit?

3. TAXES

Is there a need to raise federal taxes? If so, in what areas and how much? If not, explain.

4. FOREIGN POLICY

Explain your views, including the extent to which the U.S. should become involved in the affairs of other countries, particularly in Central America.

5. EDUCATION

What reforms do you favor? Explain.

6. FAMILY

Do you favor governmental assistance for child care? Explain.

Do you favor a national health-care plan for all Americans? Explain.

7. TRADE

What are your views on protectionism? Do you favor agreements with Europe? Do you support the U.S.-Canada agreement?

8. QUALIFICATIONS

What do you consider to be your primary qualifications for the U.S. House of Representatives?

6. I support expanded use of the child-care tax credit to help parents meet child-care needs. In contrast to the Democratic ABC bill, this approach would let parents, not bureaucrats, determine what services their kids should use. The ABC would impose federal regulations that would drive up the cost of day care and limit supply.

No, I do not favor a national health-care plan, but I do favor patching holes in the medical-care safety net. We urgently need to get medical costs under control to ensure affordable access to health care.

7. I support free and fair trade in deed as well as word—unlike my opponent who denounces other countries' unfair trade practices but votes for our own. An open world-trading system makes the U.S. and its trad-

ing partners better off—it's a win-win game. Every time Vento votes to limit imports of sugar, textiles, footwear, autos, steel, etc., he's voting to raise the prices you pay. I enthusiastically welcome the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement and hope it will be the forerunner of many others like it.

8. First, I care deeply about crafting the right public policies to deal with our most pressing problems. Second, I am better qualified than the incumbent—not because I know parliamentary procedure or the federal statutes better, but because I have a far better understanding of the world outside Congress. So I am better equipped to judge what policies will be the most effective. Third, I'm not taking special-interest PAC money, so I am free to answer to you alone.

Bruce F. Vento

Congressman Bruce Vento is now in his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, where he serves as chairman of the Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, as a member of the Banking Committee and the Select Committee on Aging. Before his election to Congress in 1976, Vento served for six years in the Minnesota Legislature, where he was assistant majority leader and committee chairman. A native of St. Paul, Vento holds degrees from Wisconsin State University and the University of Minnesota, where he also did graduate work.



Bruce Vento

check before action on any tax increases, with selective tax increases considered only as a last resort; second, that any tax increase be targeted toward closing tax loopholes for those who avoid taxation today.

If new taxes are needed, they must be based on the ability to pay.

4. The U.S. would be best served by a foreign policy that emphasizes developmental assistance and international cooperation. The administration's confrontational policies and the emphasis on military assistance as a cornerstone of its foreign policy is bad international policy and politics.

Our Central American policy should not provide military aid to the contras nor should we pursue a policy that enflames military tensions in that region. The U.S. should lead in support of the President Arias peace plan. Our policy toward Nicaragua and all of Central America must be to encourage progressive and democratic reforms. Direct negotiations with the Nicaraguan government and other ongoing diplomatic efforts, such as the Contadora process, will help achieve those goals.

5. Most education-related issues should be addressed at the state and local levels. The federal role in education has been limited to primarily supportive efforts. I support an increase in our federal commitment to quality education, particularly for such crucial programs as Chapter I, Head Start, education for handicapped children and child nutrition.

The rising cost of college tuition makes a college education unattainable for more and more young Americans. We must act to maintain such aspirations and dreams. One positive step which I support would allow parents to invest now to pay for future college costs.

6. In 1986, I held a district-wide congressional forum on child care. The testimony that I heard from parents, providers and others was that there was an acute shortage of safe, affordable child care. That shortage still exists and the child-care gap is growing. I am a sponsor of federal legislation to close the child-care gap. My bill will provide funds to the states to expand the supply for child-care providers, improve child-care standards and develop resource and re-

Polly Mann (cont'd from page 21)

both allies and antagonists and be step-at-a-time. Eventually all military aid and armaments to foreign countries should be discontinued and U.S. military bases should be removed from around the world as other nations do likewise. The U.S. should resume a full leadership role in the United Nations and all foreign aid should be channeled through that organization.

5. Federal assistance to education, particularly to elementary and secondary schools, has been drastically reduced over the past six years. Despite numerical increases for some elementary and secondary education programs, the level of services in federal education programs has been sharply curtailed through budget cuts, inflation increases and rising enrollments. Federal education programs play a unique and essential role in the ability of states and localities to extend quality educational opportunities to all. Reagan's 1989 education budget provides additional funds over 1988 but would eliminate and make significant reduction in many programs. Most of these changes would hurt

programs that serve the disadvantaged, handicapped, limited-English proficient and special-needs students. I would support these programs. My proposed 25 percent reduction in the military budget would allow for \$3 billion to be allocated to education. The major portion of this should be slated to initiate a program of funding for college tuition, now at such high costs as to make college

children rose 37 percent during the first year of the Reagan Administration. Over 7 million children under the age of 13 are left alone while their parents work. The U.S. and South Africa are the only major industrialized nations in the world that do not provide a national program for child care and early-childhood development. A national program providing child care and early-child-

and would not embrace any theory of world trade which would diminish this sovereignty in any way.

I favor trade agreements with Europe. I vigorously oppose the U.S.-Canada agreements which have implications far beyond those of trade as they define and limit the internal activities of both countries but would affect Canada most negatively.

8. They are: a) a sense of urgency about the dangers posed to the very existence of this planet by pollution, which would make my first priority in the Senate passage of measures to deal with this situation; b) an understanding of the continued and exorbitant U.S. spending on militarism which takes needed money from human services and the infrastructures; c) my 40 years of study and attention on U.S. foreign policy and militarism and how it affects international relations; d) my concern about the conditions of poor women and children in this society; and e) my conviction and life-long commitment to social change which demonstrates my high level of motivation and competency to do the job.

"The U.S. and South Africa are the only major industrialized nations in the world that do not provide a national program for child care and early-childhood development."

unavailable to masses of young people.

6. I favor federally funded programs to help provide quality subsidized child care to those parents needing it. The increase in the number of families with two working parents makes this imperative. With a minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour, there is no way low-income workers can afford the kind of child care their children deserve. Fifty percent of city-dwelling children live in poverty. Poverty among American

hood development would save innumerable dollars on special education, juvenile crime and other problems resulting from poor early-childhood life. I do favor a national health plan.

7. To describe oneself as either a "free trader" or a protectionist is far too restrictive in defining a position on world trade. Free traders want to control or move resources throughout the world with little or no restrictions. They want to eliminate sovereignty of the U.S.

Durenberger (cont'd from page 21)

cessful arms control. I have worked hard in my 10 years in the Senate for effective and verifiable arms control agreements.

2. I don't think anybody in this state has spoken out earlier and more often than I have about the serious threat which unchecked deficits represent—not just to our economy, but to the lives of our children and grandchildren.

Since we adopted Gramm-Rudman, the deficit has been cut from \$221 billion to \$155 billion—a \$66 billion cut. I supported Gramm-Rudman. And I also support a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The first step in deficit reduction must be to further reduce spending. I would start by doing a better job of sorting out what different levels of government do best. And we still have a lot of work to do in changing the way we organize and deliver government services.

I am not in favor of increasing federal tax rates.

3. I do not think we should even begin considering raising revenues until we have wrung every possible dime out of the deficit through cuts in spending.

4. I strongly believe the United States must continue to take an active role in world affairs. We have a duty and an obligation to support basic human rights and democratic change

throughout the world. Democracy and freedom are universal values and they are our most important export.

The past decade has witnessed great change in the world. U.S. foreign policy has gone from doubt—hostages in Iran, Soviet expansionism, and retrenchment—to confidence. We now have the best relations with the Soviet Union in 40 years; we are seeing regional conflicts from Africa to the Middle East to Asia on the way to peaceful resolution; democratic ideas and free market economics are on the rise around the world. And, most important, America is respected.

5. The importance of encouraging continued excellence in education must remain at the top of our nation's list of priorities. To improve our education system, we need to introduce greater diversity, choice and competition in our public school systems. Minnesota has been the vanguard in this area through its open enrollment program and its secondary school options program. The federal government needs to build on the successes of states like Minnesota. The federal government also needs to do more to make a college education affordable for everyone. One way to accomplish this is by giving parents tax incentives to save for their child's education.

6. It is my belief that families should play the primary role in—and have primary responsibility in—raising and providing for their children. The federal government does have a role in ensuring that an adequate level of quality care is available for people who need child-care services so that children are not left unsupervised or placed in inadequate care. I have introduced my own child-care bill that will address the child-care parental choice, increase supply and bring greater equity and opportunities to our most precious resource, our children.

I have long believed that every American should have a plastic card that ensures that he or she has access to a health plan or health care of his or her choice—just as I do as a senator. The exact way those benefits are paid for may vary for each person and their families, but everybody should have protection against high costs of health care and to encourage the use of wellness benefits.

7. I have consistently opposed protectionist efforts that attempt to insulate our economy from the rigors of fair international competition, in part because American farmers are always the first victims of protectionism. History clearly shows that whenever a country adopts counter-protectionist legislation, other countries immediately adopt counter-protectionist efforts.

(cont'd on page 24)



Vote Vellenga

Keep Kathleen working for 64A

Paid Adv. Prepared and paid for by Vellenga Vol. Committee, Eugene Hoffman, Chair, 2229 Fairmount, St. Paul

Real National Security Starts at Home.

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☆ Treaties for peace | NOT Weapons for war |
| ☆ Women in government | NOT Women in poverty |
| ☆ Family farms | NOT Farm foreclosures |
| ☆ Environmental protection | NOT Polluted air, land, and water |
| ☆ Care for our children, elderly and disabled | NOT Write-offs for the wealthy and wasteful Pentagon spending |

ON NOVEMBER 8 GO TO THE POLLS
AND CAST YOUR INDEPENDENT VOTE:

POLLY MANN
U.S. SENATE



Paid for by Polly Mann for U.S. Senate Committee, Doug Hall, Treas. (612) 823-1509

VOTE NOVEMBER 8TH

Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

It's your choice.

Are you sure that your congressman is representing you?

Compare Congressman Bruce Vento (Dem.) and challenger Ian Maitland (Rep.) on the following sample of issues.

VENTO

MAITLAND

1. Political Action Committees (PACs)

VENTO is critical of the influence of special interest PACs, but he takes their money anyway.

MAITLAND is critical of PACs, and he is refusing their contributions.

2. Drugs

VENTO voted against random drug and alcohol testing for airline pilots, train operators and truckers. (Vento gets PAC money from airline and rail unions and the teamsters.)

MAITLAND believes this is clearly a case where the need to protect public safety outweighs the individual's right to privacy.

3. Pork Barrel

VENTO has voted for federal giveaways to the dairy lobby, sugar producers, United Auto Workers, maritime unions, construction unions, etc.—at your expense (if you are a consumer or taxpayer). Vento gets PAC contributions from the same special interests.

MAITLAND will go on the warpath against privileged treatment for special interests.

4. Trade

VENTO says a military solution can't work in Central America because that region's problems are caused by poverty and social injustice; then he votes to perpetuate the region's poverty by erecting barriers to its products.

MAITLAND believes the way to help poor countries help themselves is by opening our market to their goods. That makes 3 winners: the poor countries, U.S. consumers and U.S. foreign policy.

☐ Totally agree with Vento

☐ Totally agree with Maitland

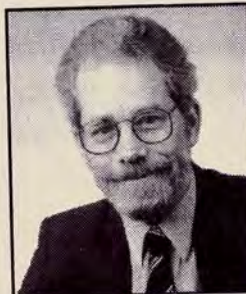
Surprised? Maybe it's time to vote Republican for a change.

Vote Maitland

FOR U.S. CONGRESS

"... the strongest candidate to run against incumbent Bruce Vento in a long time." —Midway/Como Monitor

Paid for by Ian Maitland for Congress Committee; Randall Kroll, treasurer; Rudy Boschwitz, chair



Senator Dave Durenberger



Minnesota's Experienced, Effective Leader

During this first ten years in office, Dave Durenberger has emerged as a national leader on important issues from arms control to the environment. He's worked hard, stayed in touch with Minnesotans, and built a solid record of independent and caring leadership.

Help keep Dave working for us in the United States Senate!!

Paid for by the Durenberger '88 Re-election Committee

Todd Caldis . . .

Your neighbor with a lifelong investment in the community.



The Caldis family at home. Todd, with Hilary, age 1, and his wife Sheila, with Matthew, age 2 1/2. At right, a family visit to Todd's Highland Park law office.



A Lifelong Resident

- Lifelong resident of Highland Park
- Married to Sheila Caldis, a Registered Physical Therapist; children Matthew, age 2 1/2, and Hilary, age 1.
- Attorney, Caldis & Caldis, Highland Park. Nine years of private law practice.
- Homeowner, 2139 Bayard Avenue
- Juris Doctor, U of M Law School, 1979; B.A. Magna cum laude in Economics, U of M, 1975; Highland High School, 1972; Homecroft Grade School.
- Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Minnesota Chapter
- Active member, Messiah Episcopal Church



Discussing recent property tax legislation with House Minority Leader Bill Schreiber (right) and former State Senator Ron Sietloff (left).

Active In Public Affairs

- Metropolitan Transit Commissioner, 1981-83
- Member, Transportation Advisory Board, Metropolitan Council 1981-83
- Staff Tax Researcher, Minority Caucus, Minnesota State Senate, 1977-78
- Independent Republican endorsed



VOTE

CALDIS

Todd Caldis for State Representative • 64B

Prepared and paid for by the Todd Caldis Campaign Committee-House District 64B, 2139 Bayard, St. Paul, MN, Dean Derby, Treasurer.

Humphrey (cont'd from page 21)

need of assistance. For example, we should assist the impoverished Central American people who seek land reform, health care, education and real freedom.

I also strongly support peace and security for all in the Middle East. Such a peace must be based on Israel's right to exist within secure borders, U.N. resolutions #242 and #338, and a renunciation of violence and terrorism.

5. The federal government spends 55 cents of every federal income tax dollar on the military and only two cents on education. This illustrates the urgent need to change budget priorities:

(a) We must reduce and then eliminate the deficit to free up the resources to make the investments we need in education;

(b) We need to ensure that children receive adequate care prior to entering the school system.

(c) I favor student loan forgiveness programs as part of a comprehensive teacher recruitment strategy to encourage the best and brightest to choose teaching as a career.

6. An important part of my family policy is the Act for Better Child Care, which would improve the quality and availability of child care and make it more affordable to low- and moderate-income families.

Adequate health care should be a fundamental right for every American. Yet, we are one of only two industrialized countries in the world that does not provide basic health security. As a result, 37 million Americans have no health insurance. I'll work in the Senate to guarantee health insurance for every citizen.

7. In seven short years, the

U.S. has gone from being the world's largest creditor to the world's greatest debtor. In the process, we have lost entire industries to foreign competition.

We need an aggressive trade policy that tears down foreign trade barriers. If foreign countries want to sell their products here, they have to give us a fair chance to sell our products over there.

The Canadian Trade Agreement promotes free trade by breaking down tariff barriers for our high-tech computer and medical technology industries. But free trade must also be fair trade and, for our grain and sugar farmers, the agreement creates real problems. It allows Canadians to retain the advantages of restrictive grain import policies, duty-free import of products containing sugar and other grain subsidies that make it unfair to Minnesota farmers.

8. For 16 years, as a state senator and attorney general, I've fought for Minnesota when the federal government turned its back. When the farm crisis began to devastate rural Minnesota, I developed the nation's first farm mediation program to keep farmers on the land and rural communities alive. When the U.S. Army was polluting suburban drinking water, I forced the federal government to clean up its mess. When hard-earned tax dollars were being wasted, I prosecuted highway bidriggers and Medicaid swindlers.

We've made a lot of progress here, but six years as attorney general have shown me not only what needs to be done, but also how little is being done in Washington to help us help ourselves. Now I'm ready to go to Washington—to fight for the kind of change we need.

Durenberger (from p. 23)

tionist measures, which provoke further retaliation, leading to a breakdown of the entire world-trading system such as we witnessed during the Depression of the 1930s.

We are currently engaged in the most important trade negotiations of this century—the multilateral Uruguay GATT Round, which includes the Europeans and all of our other trading partners. These negotiations are aimed at opening up more channels of international trade and eliminating unfair foreign subsidies that make it more difficult for American farmers and businesses to compete on a level playing field in international trade. I strongly support these talks.

I have also been a strong advocate of eliminating barriers to fair trade with the Canadians and supported the recently adopted U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement. It is an important first step toward the creation of a free-trade zone between our two countries. Further negotiations will soon be under way aimed at phasing out Canadian agricultural subsidies. Only when those subsidies are eliminated can

we call the agreement a true "free trade" agreement.

8. The 1990s will be a time of great challenge for America: balancing the budget; a START agreement with the Soviets; ground-water protection; long-term care; rural revitalization; the generational equity issues. It will take experience and clout for Minnesota to make its contribution and receive its fair share of government help for problems.

Because of my seniority and leadership over the past decade, I have secured committee assignments and won respect from my colleagues which allow me to make important contributions to national government for Minnesota. As a member of the Senate's committees which handle taxes, trade, health care, public works and the environment, I have been a part of most of the key economic policies of the 1980s. And as former chairman of the Select Committee of Intelligence, I have been involved in the key questions of national security. That is experience that I know will be important to Minnesota's future.

Kathleen Vellenga

Kathleen Vellenga was first elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives in 1980. She was re-elected to that seat in 1982, 1984 and 1986, and has served as the chair of the St. Paul House delegation since 1982. Vellenga and her husband James have lived at their Goodrich Avenue home since 1966 and are the parents of three.



Kathleen Vellenga

1. I will not vote for the lottery on November 8. States that have lotteries have quickly found that lottery sales slump within a year after the initial thrill of pulling pieces of paper wears off. Then the state must be in the business of pushing more gambling in order to keep these "revenues" coming in. Of course, the "market" is not those most able to pay, the criteria upon which we try to base our taxing decisions. If the state were to allow legal lottery sales, without advertising, without the state involved as the provider and without the state depending on a percentage of the sales, it might be a benign activity. But none of these conditions is in the amendment, so I will vote against it.

If both the lottery and the Environmental Trust Fund amendments pass, for the first five years of operation one half of the proceeds are statutorily dedicated to the Greater Minnesota Corporation and the other to the trust fund. After five years, up to one half of the lottery proceeds MAY be appropriated by the Legislature.

2. Yes, the trust fund would provide a consistent and stable source of funding to support long-term environmental programs, support RIM for land conservation, habitat development and wetland restoration; help preserve endangered natural resources; and keep funds deposited in the fund from the constant demand by other interests. If the lottery passes, I favor funding it as described above. If the lottery does not pass, then we should appropriate some funds from the general fund, which is receiving increased revenues from auto sales that formerly went into the highway fund, and combine that with user fees.

3. Yes, I favor reform and voted for the bill (authored by Representative Krueger) that represented the best balance between labor and management's interests. As a compromise (which neither

group backed) it did not gain enough votes for passage. I did not vote for the bill the governor vetoed even though it was similar in approach. That bill abolished the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals and transferred its jurisdiction to the Court of Appeals. The latter is already overburdened and it would have been madness to add to the Appeals Court load

without additional funds and staff, which the workers' comp bill did not do. I voted for the Murphy bill, which did not pass the Senate. I hope that both sides will be willing to back a balanced bill like Krueger's next session.

4. The property tax reform

(cont'd on page 28)

Questions of candidates for state Legislature

1. LOTTERY

Do you favor the constitutional amendment to create a state lottery that will appear on the November ballot? Why or why not? If the measure is approved, how would you use the proceeds?

2. ENVIRONMENT

Do you favor the establishment of an environmental trust fund as proposed on the November ballot? Why or why not? If in favor, how would you fund it?

3. WORKERS' COMPENSATION

Do you favor reform? If so, did you or would you have supported a 16-percent cut in employee benefits passed by the Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Perpich? Explain.

4. TAXES

How do you feel about the property tax reforms passed in 1988? Do you favor further reform? Explain.

5. EDUCATION

What role should the Legislature play in solving the spending problems at the University of Minnesota? Do you still favor Commitment to Focus? Why or why not?

6. FAMILY

Do you support welfare reform? If so, what changes would you make?

7. ECONOMY

Do you support continuation of the Greater Minnesota Corporation? If not, why? If so, would you make any changes?

8. QUALIFICATIONS

What do you consider to be your primary qualifications for Minnesota House of Representatives?

Richard Pecar

Richard Pecar and his wife, Sue, have been residents of District 64A since 1979. For the past 12 years Pecar has been a small businessman serving the waste-management industry. During that time he has served on various metro and state advisory councils concerned with environmental and waste-management issues.



Richard Pecar

1. Personally, I am not going to vote for the lottery because I am not a fan of gambling. However, if the lottery is approved by Minnesota voters, I will support or author legislation that designates 100 percent of the lottery's earnings to the Environmental Trust Fund for a period of not less than 20 years. The current proposal calls for 50 percent of the lottery's earnings to be designated to the Environmental Trust Fund for five years.

From purely a business perspective, after watching government's pursuit of other business ventures such as the mega mall, the trade center and other partially occupied office buildings, a race track that can't make money and the wood-burning facility in St. Cloud, what other opinion could one reasonably hold toward letting the government enter the gambling business?

2. I strongly favor the Environmental Trust Fund, which is designed to address environmental concerns that are not eligible for funding through existing programs. The key targets of the trust

fund are wetland restoration, wildlife habitat management and soil erosion. Soil erosion, for example, totaled nearly 1 billion tons over the last 10 years, which represents a capital loss of an irreplaceable asset to our state worth more than \$6 billion in soil nutrients. Crop losses add to this figure.

If the lottery is not approved by Minnesota voters, it will not eliminate the need for an Environmental Trust Fund. I will support or author legislation to develop other funding mechanisms to finance an environmental trust fund. This legislation could include taxing all products, services or activities that endanger wildlife habitats and wetlands, cause soil erosion or add pollution to our state's environment.

3. I favor reform. However, before I can support a specif-

(cont'd on page 27)

Todd Caldis

Todd Caldis, an attorney in private practice in Highland Park, is a former MTC commissioner (1981-83) and a former staff tax researcher in the Minnesota Senate (1977-78). A lifelong resident of the district, he is married to Sheila Caldis and is the father of two young children.

1. The advocates of the lottery think that massive amounts of money will be generated to help the state's taxpayers. This has not been the case in states that have lotteries; most lottery money goes for prizes and promoting the lottery, not state treasuries. Isn't there something dubious about the state encouraging the something-for-nothing mentality associated with lotteries?

If a lottery passes, it will not generate enough money to fund any major new programs or provide any major tax relief. Rather than worrying about what to do with lottery money, politicians would be better advised to spend more time figuring out how to manage the state's budget to greater effect so taxes can be reduced.

2. The news in recent months has undoubtedly raised the consciousness of all citizens regarding our environment. The drought, reports about ozone depletion, worries about the "greenhouse effect" and medical wastes washing up on ocean beaches—all illustrate that

we live in a fragile world whose ecosystem is increasingly threatened.

Here in Minnesota we must continue to encourage recycling and other responsible approaches to waste management. We must continue as well our long history of commitment to conservation and strengthen planning mechanisms for air and water resource management.

We must not allow our strong feelings for environmental protection to cause adoption of politically conceived ideas like the proposed environmental trust fund. We need consistently pursued, coordinated environmental policies under the direction of agencies that will be fully accountable.

3. Unlike my opponent, I would have supported the bipartisan bill which would have addressed the state's workers' compensation crisis by cutting benefits. The bill was a modest step in the right direction, and would have started addressing one of the key weaknesses in Minnesota's business environment—the fact that the costs of Minnesota employers for workers' compensation are approximately twice as high as in surrounding states.

Benefit cuts are never pleasant, but the bipartisan bill recognized that the primary reason our costs are higher than in other states is that our benefits are higher. The failure of the governor



Todd Caldis

and of my opponent to face up to this reality is a bad omen for the future of our state's economy. Many businesses can save millions of dollars simply by relocating to states with lower workers' compensation costs, and if we don't act they will.

4. The so-called property tax reform did not simplify our tax system and did not make it more accountable. Most disturbing, as of 1990 it abolished the time-honored homestead credit, which had guaranteed that state dollars for tax relief would be passed on to individual homeowners. New opportunities were given to local officials to proceed with business as usual, increasing spending and increasing taxes.

What has happened is another indictment of Minnesota's reckless legislative process. Major decisions are routinely delayed until the

(cont'd on page 28)

Howard Orenstein

Howard Orenstein was elected state representative from District 64B in 1986. Married and the father of a 9-month-old daughter, Orenstein is also an attorney and serves on various community boards and task forces, including the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition. In the Legislature, Orenstein serves on the Judiciary, Health and Human Services, Appropriations, and General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming committees.

1. If the voters approve the proposed constitutional amendment, the Legislature will then decide whether to authorize a lottery. While I voted to dedicate any lottery revenue to property tax relief, current law provides that any lottery revenue will be allocated to the state budget reserve, to the proposed Environmental Trust Fund and to the Greater Minnesota Corporation.

2. I strongly favor the proposed Environmental Trust Fund. I am proud to be endorsed for re-election by the Sierra Club and the Minnesota League of Conservation Voters. We have no choice but to take much stronger measures to preserve our precious air, water and soil for future generations.

3. I supported and voted for two workers' compensation reform bills which would have restructured some ben-

efits while imposing tough regulation on the insurance companies which market workers' compensation insurance. These bills would have resulted in at least a 10 percent cut in workers' comp rates for businesses and would have required additional rate reductions for businesses with a safe accident record. I did not support the bills vetoed by Governor Perpich because I wanted to see real reform that could become law, and it was clear that the bills vetoed by Governor Perpich would never become law.

4. I support the new legislation which both protects our homestead credit and brings more homestead credit relief to our neighborhood. Going back to the old system, which treated high-tax areas like St. Paul the same as low-tax areas in the suburbs, would undo the modest step forward we took to get additional property tax relief for our hard-hit homeowners. In supporting the new system, I must stress that the homestead credit relief is guaranteed to homeowners and cannot be taken away and spent by local governments. That's the law.

5. The Legislature must insist on rigorous accounting and management practices at the University of Minnesota. I authored legislation requiring that the university's



Howard Orenstein

board of regents have the capacity to analyze administration budgets independently. I do not favor proposed legislation, however, which would remove the constitutional autonomy the university now has, which protects it from legislative meddling in day-to-day decisions on curriculum and hiring.

I favor Commitment to Focus, but new state dollars must be contingent upon revised management practices and upon assurances that other educational opportunities will be available to those students who may be denied admission to the U because of undergraduate enrollment cuts.

6. I strongly supported welfare reform initiatives in 1987 and 1988 which removed many of the incentives people have to stay on welfare. We increased education, day care, health care

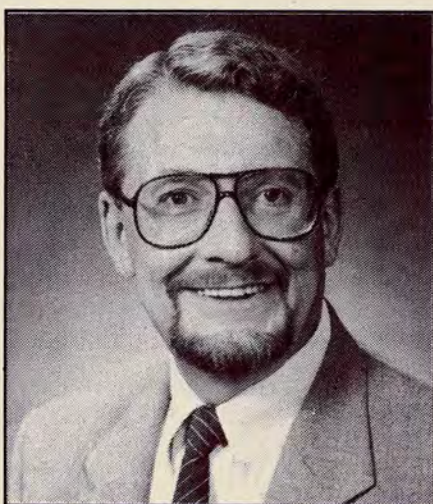
(cont'd on page 28)

Sample Ballot

Note: Below are some of the federal and state races, as well as constitutional and charter amendments, that Highland Villager readers can expect to see on the November 8 ballot. Due to space considerations, races for judicial offices, none of which is contested, and county soil and water conservation supervisor seats have not been included.

President and Vice President (VOTE FOR ONE TEAM)	United States Senator (VOTE FOR ONE)	State Representative (VOTE FOR ONE)	Constitutional Amendments (FAILURE TO VOTE IS, IN EFFECT, A "NO")	Charter Amendment
BUSH and QUAYLE Republican	DAVE DURENBERGER Independent-Republican	District 64A RICHARD PECAR Independent-Republican	First ENVIRONMENTAL TRUST FUND: TO ESTABLISH "Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to establish a Minnesota environment and natural resources trust fund for environmental, natural resource, and wildlife purposes?"	City of St. Paul Charter Amendment 'Shall Sections 8.01, 8.04 and 8.05 of the City of St. Paul be amended so as to remove from the processes of initiative and referendum an ordinance or ordinances which prohibit discrimination in employment, education, real property, public accommodation or public services based on race, creed, religion, sex, color, national origin, ancestry, familial status, age, disability, marital status, status with regard to public assistance or sexual orientation?'
DUKAKIS and BENTSEN Democratic	HUBERT H. "SKIP" HUMPHREY, III Democratic-Farmer-Labor	District 64B TODD CALDIS Independent-Republican	Second JURIES: TO ALLOW LESS THAN TWELVE MEMBERS "Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to allow the use of juries of less than 12 members in civil and nonfelony cases?"	
WARREN and MICKELLS Socialist Workers Party	DERRICK P. GRIMMER Grassroots Party	HOWARD ORENSTEIN Democratic-Farmer-Labor	Third STATE LOTTERY: TO PERMIT LEGISLATURE TO AUTHORIZE "Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to permit the Legislature to authorize a lottery operated by the state?"	
FULANI and MOORE New Alliance Party	WENDY LYONS Socialist Workers Party	District 63B KIM RECKINGER Independent-Republican		
LAROCHE and FREEMAN National Economic Recovery	ARLEN OVERVIG Libertarian Party	ANN WYNIA Democratic-Farmer-Labor		
HERER and BEAL Grassroots Party	POLLY MANN Progressive Issues	District 65A EUNICE SMITH Independent-Republican		
PAUL and MARROU Libertarian Party	United States Representative (VOTE FOR ONE)	ANDY DAWKINS Democratic-Farmer-Labor		
WINN and PORSTER Workers League	4th District	District 65B BRENT EVANS Independent-Republican		
DENNIS and JEPSON American Party	IAN MAITLAND Independent-Republican	SANDRA PAPPAS Democratic-Farmer-Labor		
DUKE and PARKER Populist Party	BRUCE F. VENTO Democratic-Farmer-Labor	District 61B NELS CHRISTENSEN Independent-Republican		
MCCARTHY and SMABY MN Progressives	NATASHA TERLEXIS Socialist Workers Party	WES SKOGLUND Democratic-Farmer-Labor		
		District 39A BERT MCKASY Independent-Republican		
		THOMAS PUGH Democratic-Farmer-Labor		

ELECT **RICHARD Pecar** State Representative District 64A



★ NOTICE ★
Pecar/Vellenga Debate
on Cable TV, Channel 6
Nov. 6 4:00-5:30 p.m., Nov. 7 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Compare the Candidates **PECAR** **VELLENGA**

☒ Pecar advocates laws that strengthen the rights of citizens to challenge governmental decisions.

☒ Pecar advocates throwing the special interest political action committees out of Minnesota.

☒ Pecar advocates revoking permits of garbage incinerators until all recyclable and hazardous materials are separated from garbage being incinerated.

☒ Pecar advocates emphasizing longer prison sentences as a means of preventing the reoccurrence of violent crime.

☒ Pecar is a hard worker, having managed several different businesses at the same time.

☐ Vellenga favors laws that weaken the rights of citizens to challenge governmental decisions, such as the St. Paul Charter Amendment.

☐ Vellenga favors special interest political action committees and has received donations from more than 20 special interest groups.

☐ Vellenga, who for eight years passively stood by while garbage incinerators were being built, now has agreed to join with Pecar in advocating the revocation of permits for garbage incinerators until all recyclables and hazardous materials are separated from the garbage being incinerated.

☐ Vellenga favors emphasizing rehabilitation as a means of preventing the reoccurrence of violent crime.

☐ Vellenga had an "empty seat" attendance in the 1987-88 session and missed voting on 178 pieces of legislation. Vellenga's poor attendance ranks 121st out of 136 legislators.

Prepared and paid for by the Citizens to Elect Richard Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer, 303 South Pascal, St. Paul 55105

ic reform program, I need assurances that the proposed reform will not compromise the financial capacity to compensate disabled workers for the full duration of their disability, and if necessary, to defer the cost to retrain the disabled person for an equal earning potential.

I am familiar with the cost of workers' compensation insurance in the waste-management industry, which pays extraordinarily high premiums for insurance. And, as a small-businessman, I am deeply interested in finding ways to cut the cost of doing business in Minnesota.

I just don't believe that an injured worker doing his job should suffer financially due to job-related injury or illness.

4. I am not satisfied with the changes in the 1988 Omnibus Tax Bill which amended Minnesota's property tax system. The changes in the 1988 session keep our tax system one of the most complicated and excessive in the nation.

The 1987 Legislature reduced the renter's refund starting in 1989, and the 1988 Legislature tampered with the homestead tax credit. Both were handled in a sneaky and deceptive fashion by the DFL-dominated Legislature.

Once elected, I will work to return the past system with a full renter's refund and a fixed homestead credit. Also, I will work to reduce the tax on commercial/industrial property.

5. The Legislature should play the role of holding the university accountable for proper use of taxpayers' money. This role is not being played out very well because, in my opinion, a single political party dominates the Senate, House, and executive branch. I believe the Legislature, at least for an interim period, must closely supervise university management of money.

I favor the Commitment to Focus concept, but for both the Legislature and the university. The Legislature needs to focus on long-term policymaking and closely supervising state agencies and forget the big-buck, blue-sky projects.

I favor a Commitment to Focus for the university, but not quite in the same way as has been proposed. Our state's fastballs, so to speak, are medicine, agriculture and environmental protection, and these subject areas should be emphasized in focusing the university curriculum.

6. Generally, I believe Minnesota's welfare system is on the right track, although some fine-tuning may help in certain areas. I also believe we need to address some new concerns in the areas of public health and welfare.

How can one pass through downtown St. Paul around evening mealtime and not be stunned at the sight of two very young children, just babies, sitting in a grocery cart or a stroller while waiting in line for a free meal with their parents who are teen-agers

or in their early 20s? It just blows my mind to see this sight in the shadows and reflections of the new, shiny, and partially occupied office buildings in downtown St. Paul. Our priorities are out of focus. We need programs right now to address the growing ranks of the homeless.

Other programs which I advocate: loosening up the over-regulation by the state and county government of private day-care providers; and establishing a minimum acceptable level in residential environments for lead and other pollutants that are toxic to human beings, especially children.

7. I do not support the Greater Minnesota Corporation. In principle, I do not support any quasi-governmental entity that is overseen by "appointed officials," particularly those who have been given powers to manipulate or control free market forces or to plunder our natural resources.

I remember the Metropolitan Council's (another quasi-governmental "Greater Minnesota Corporation") attempted leadership in solving our problems with garbage and sewage. The council's interpretation of waste management was to incinerate wastes near downtown areas. That's it. This included incinerating sewage sludge containing hazardous metals (in St. Paul), and incinerating garbage (in Minneapolis) containing hazardous household wastes and non-burnable glass and metal cans which are recyclable.

How can one support a mentality similar to the Metropolitan Council's vested with the new Greater Minnesota Corporation, which is to facilitate the "development" of Minnesota's natural resources? One can't.

8. My most valuable qualifications for the office of state representative stem from those real-life, hands-on, non-academic experiences working with government and the private sector. My experience has given me a liberal perspective on some issues, and a conservative perspective on others.

Between 1980 and 1985 I donated nearly 2,000 hours as a member of various metropolitan and state-level advisory councils focusing on environmental and waste-management problems. This experience included reviewing and revising proposed legislation and administrative rules, voting on loan and grant applications and making recommendations regarding state environmental policy.

Currently, as a small-businessman who serves industry and government, my time is divided between supervising heavy equipment, obtaining licenses and permits, and interpreting technical data derived from sophisticated laboratory analyses. Over the last 12 years I have researched, developed and implemented on a commercial scale many innovative approaches to beneficially utilize industrial and municipal wastes.

ferral programs.

Americans are faced with a growing health-care crisis. Over 37 million working American families are uninsured and about 200 million Americans are without long-term health-care coverage.

To meet the growing health-care crisis, we need a two-pronged approach to reduce hospital costs and to increase the number of individuals who have adequate health-care coverage. Through changes in our Medicare program, Congress has the potential to stem the rise in health-care costs. In the future, Congress should consider programs to increase health-care coverage for American workers by establishing certain minimum benefit standards, establishing universal health insurance, and extending home health-care coverage.

7. Canada is our most important trading partner and I did support the U.S.-Canada trade agreement. Protectionism is not the answer in our interdependent world. Fair trade policies that give American workers and businesses a fighting chance to compete in the international marketplace are necessary. The current administration has badly failed to speak up for American workers and interests. The result has been a record four-fold increase in the trade deficit that has resulted in the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Multilateral trade agreements can be effective, but less and less of our trade is within such agreements. Each government is now making its own rules and the U.S. must aggressively represent the American people.

8. During my service in Congress, I have been active in issues affecting the 4th District and all Minnesotans. I am proud of my work for a clean environment—from seeking protections for the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and the Mississippi River to fighting to eliminate acid rain and other pollution threats.

I have been active in the creation of urban development programs that have revitalized downtown St. Paul, West St. Paul and South St. Paul, and have created thousands of new, permanent jobs. I have fought against the loss of jobs in Minnesota from improper federal grants to relocate AmHoist jobs, and unfair foreign-trade policies.

Working for the communities in our area, Minnesota's 4th District, we have insured that the Army paid for the

clean-up of its pollution in New Brighton. We have set in place a new national law and policies to help prevent another tragic pipeline explosion such as the one that occurred in Mounds View.

I have fought for the people of the 4th District to insure a strong federal commitment to educational excellence for our children; programs to provide affordable housing for young families; emergency shelter for the homeless; the preservation of Social Security and other retirement programs; and adequate care for the newborn babies of women addicted to drugs.

The new Congress will provide many challenges. I look forward to tackling the tough problems and working hard with and for the people as we strive to provide the good life in Minnesota.

Howard Orenstein protected and improved your homestead credit. And he told you the truth about it.

Here's who says your homestead credit
is protected and guaranteed to you

Here's who
says it's not

The St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*
The Minneapolis Star Tribune*
Minnesota Senior Federation*
St. Paul Mayor George Latimer*
Minnesota Citizens for Tax Justice*
Minnesota Multi-Housing Association*
Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities*
Minnesota Department of Revenue*
House of Representatives Research Dept.*
State Representative Howard Orenstein

The IR candidate
in District 64B

*Not seeking your vote.

The *Star Tribune* called the IR claims "phony."
The *Pioneer Press Dispatch* said the IRs were
"exaggerating facts."

Re-elect Orenstein

Because honesty in government still counts.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT prepared and paid for by the Orenstein Volunteer Committee, Sid Abramson, Ray Farley, Marlene Kayser and Carl Nelson, co-chairs, 466 S. Miss. River Blvd.

passed this year is a good start toward using state income and sales taxes to provide property tax relief where most needed—in cities and counties like St. Paul and Ramsey. The city of St. Paul presented figures that showed the effect of the 1990 reform. If the reforms are not changed by the 1989 Legislature, the taxes in St. Paul would be \$23 less on a \$40,000 home, \$68 less on a \$60,000 home and \$192 less on a \$80,000 home. That included the property tax levies for city, county and schools, assuming current fiscal disparity, rates and the new form of homestead credit. The 1988 tax bill included a new retirement income exclusion based on all incomes for taxpayers age 65 or older, or disabled. We also ended double taxation on IRS's, Keogh plans and government pensions.

5. The Legislature does not directly control the University of Minnesota's spending. This year, the Legislature demanded the university become more accountable. The legislative auditor has now increased his oversight of the university. The regents, in response, have hired a com-

pliance officer. It is apparent that some of the regents' auditors' recommendations have simply been ignored in the past. If "Commitment to Focus" means targeting the U's resources to a mission focused on developing programs appropriate for an institution whose students will likely continue through graduate school, then I believe in such a focus.

6. Yes, I support welfare reform and I am pleased with the direction we have taken recently, and I intend to build upon it. Although most of "welfare" funds go toward payments to institutional providers (77 percent), most reform efforts are directed toward Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC), so I will concentrate on that program. Fifty-six percent of the single AFDC recipients receive it for less than two years. Reform was needed for the recipients whose self-sufficiency does not develop. Key elements of reform were needed for parents under age 21, who do not have a high school degree and who have been on AFDC at least 24 months. In 1987 we passed a bill containing initiatives to prevent long-term

dependency on welfare, including these major directions: 1) targeting efforts to long-term users; 2) improving child support collection efforts; 3) requiring recipients to plan for self-sufficiency in return for services to assist them in their efforts; 4) improving resources for child care, transportation and health care; 5) waivers of selected federal requirement; and 6) emphasize the new focus that AFDC is transitional support, not long-term. Available services are expanded in exchange for a recipient's agreement to participate in a managed plan for employment. The plan has been named PATHS.

The child-care allocation is set aside for AFDC priority groups who participate in PATHS as well as recipients who are in training or employment through other channels and students in post-secondary education programs for "learners at risk."

7. Yes, I support continuation of the GMC. If we are to protect not only *people* by finding them jobs elsewhere, but *places*, we must provide financial investment for the rural area. "Main Street" bus-

inesses, along with everything that makes up a community, have been devastated by the farm crisis, and I believe they still make up a valuable part of the Minnesota fabric. Last year we took back \$80.5 million of GMC's \$107 million for the state treasury. If the lottery passes it will be reimbursed as described above. If not, we will once again have to face trading within all the interests of the state and I believe we would fund it at a lower level, but an acceptable one for the need.

8. I wish I could say I am qualified because I am humble and let my work speak for itself, but I guess one can't do that in this kind of a job! I am experienced and have learned to be an effective leader for our neighborhood. I believe in discovering the cause of a problem before I work on the solution and that method has proven successful in carrying some difficult bills. I know how to get the votes from my colleagues whose diverse districts don't have the same concerns we have here. And I love representing the people of this community.

and transportation opportunities for the working poor so that jobs become a more attractive opportunity than welfare. With the new federal welfare reform legislation, I hope that Minnesota will continue to be a national leader in making innovative welfare reform changes. I do not, however, favor simply slashing welfare benefits as a way of "reforming" the system.

7. I supported creation of the Greater Minnesota Corporation to promote economic development in depressed areas of the state. To date, the appointments to the board of the corporation have been bi-partisan and outstanding. The Legislature

must assure that the corporation does not simply become a pork-barrel way of rewarding political friends of the people in power.

8. While no voter will agree with my positions on every issue, I believe most voters see my strength as a willingness to work hard, to be accessible, to take the lead in fighting on our side on neighborhood issues, and to pay special attention to the needs of the elderly and the disabled in our community. I have made a special effort through my regular constituent meetings at the library and the senior citizen high-rises to listen to you and respond to your concerns.

end of each session and then are acted upon without adequate review or debate.

There has been a major breach of faith by our elected officials. The homestead credit must be restored and the property tax law must be rewritten in language anyone with common sense can understand. Additional property tax relief for all types of property—homes, rental property and commercial/industrial property—must be a priority.

5. The University of Minnesota is my school, the place where I received both my B.A. and my law degree. When I hear that its standing as a university is eroding, I am concerned.

At the same time, the sub-average performance of our Legislature managing the state should not give us confidence that it has the capacity to solve the university's problems. In fact, part of the problem at the university is that the board of regents has become too politicized.

The new process for selecting regents will hopefully promote a depoliticization of the board. Beyond this, the Legislature must encourage the board of regents as it begins to implement some of the recommendations of the legislative auditor about reorganizing administrative offices, improving financial reporting, and better plant and maintenance policies.

6. Everyone agrees that our welfare system promotes dependency and is too vulnerable to those who are willing to exploit the public's generosity. At the same time, all people want those who are truly in need to be cared for.

Minnesota welfare law now incorporates "workfare" language, but not its substance. As we move into real "workfare" reform in coming years, our expectations must not be exaggerated. Workfare can have a positive effect provided that its participants understand that at some point they must sink or swim. Otherwise "workfare" will only increase our welfare budget.

7. The Greater Minnesota Corporation is a typical brainchild of Governor Perpich. It will provide well-paid jobs for many of the gover-

nor's cronies, and it will disperse money and loans, ostensibly for economic development, but in reality for the benefit of other friends of the governor. What is most disturbing is that the money that will be dissipated by the Greater Minnesota Corporation will have been siphoned out of the private sector, where it could be building something more substantial than the chopstick factory projects our politicians seem to prefer.

Some might ask why the Greater Minnesota Corporation couldn't be reformed so that it would become a positive force for development in our state economy. The problem is that politicians inevitably control any state-sponsored programs for economic development and this means that decisions are made for political reasons, and not based on the commercial viability of projects. The greater Minnesota Corporation should be abolished and our taxes should be reduced.

8. My background, in and out of government, equips me with the skills and knowledge needed to confront the issues thoughtfully, independently and effectively. I received a B.A. degree in economics followed by a law degree at the University of Minnesota. By way of government experience, I have worked as a staff tax researcher in the Minnesota Senate and served as a Metropolitan Transit Commissioner. For the past nine years I have been self-employed in my own law practice.

What I believe sets my candidacy apart is my lifelong commitment to the Highland-Macalester-Groveland community. I was raised and educated here. My professional life as a lawyer is centered here where I have my law office. And I am now enjoying the very special experience of watching my children growing up in the very same community where I grew up. Combined with my formal qualifications, my 100 percent commitment to Highland-Macalester-Groveland will make me the most effective state representative for the community. The campaign I have run, a campaign which has emphasized the active discussion of issues, reflects this.

Have the **LAST WORD** ON **GAY RIGHTS**

On September 15th, 1988, in a split decision, the St. Paul City Council voted to ask the people of St. Paul to give up their right to vote on issues regarding gay rights. In placing the question on the ballot for the November 8th election, the city council cleverly disguised the issue. In fact, not until the final words of the lengthy paragraph does the real substance surface. Following a long list of already-protected rights are two tacked-on words of critical importance.

The council chose to mask the terms "gays" and "lesbians" with the more pleasant-sounding phrase "sexual orientation."

If this ballot question should pass, citizens like us would no longer be able to reject ordinances which give special privileges to gays and lesbians. We would lose our right to vote on Gay Rights.

When you vote on November 8th, 1988, remember—to have the last word on Gay Rights, you need to read the last words.

The city council's proposed charter amendment:

Shall Sections 8.01, 8.04 and 8.05 of the Charter of the City of St. Paul be amended so as to remove from the processes of initiative and referendum an ordinance or ordinances which prohibit discrimination in employment, education, real property, public accommodation or public services based on race, creed, religion, sex, color, national origin, ancestry, familial status, age, disability, marital status, status with regard to public assistance or sexual orientation.

On November 8th

VOTE NO

TO THE GAY RIGHTS AMENDMENT

This ad was prepared and paid for at regular advertising rates by Citizen Alert, a new organization of citizens devoted to preserving the public's right to vote on important issues. If you would like to contribute to this effort, please contact Larry Putnam, P.O. Box 19746, St. Paul, MN 55119, 771-7472 or 481-1287.



Hollywood comes to Highland Park

by Bill Wagner

The voice on the other end of the phone was that of someone on the go. Chris Mulkey has been on the go since he left St. Paul 13 years ago to seek his fortune in Los Angeles. The 1966 Cretin High School graduate is back in St. Paul now for the filming of *Hometown Boy Makes Good*, a made-for-cable movie produced by Home Box Office. The film is being directed by Mulkey's friend and Highland Park Senior High School graduate David Morris.

Mulkey has the starring role in the film, playing the part of a young man from the fictional town of Desmond, Minnesota, who marries his high school sweetheart and becomes the town's police chief. When an old buddy returns home to Desmond, pretending to be a psychiatrist from California who wants to help the locals deal with the farm crises, Mulkey's character gets suspicious.

Although Mulkey said he enjoys his role, he noted that it isn't at all close to his own character. "I play the guy who stays home, close to his roots," Mulkey said. "He isn't too interested in the outside world, but I'm a pretty cosmopolitan guy. I've lived in Boston, New York and L.A."

Even so, Mulkey said, he hasn't let the Hollywood scene go to his head entirely. "Basically, I don't hang with



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

The home of Evelyn and Harold Miller, 1897 Dorothea Ave., was used recently in the filming of several scenes for the made-for-cable movie *Hometown Boy Makes Good*, starring native son Chris Mulkey (seated in squad car).

too many actors," he said. "I hang out with athletes. It's chemistry. I like to play basketball and things like that."

During his days at Cretin, in fact, Mulkey was once the second-ranked wrestler in the Catholic High School League, and he hasn't forgotten Len Horyza, the long-time Cretin teacher and basketball coach. "Tell him I said hello," he said.

Mulkey has been busy since leaving St. Paul, acting in 35 movie and television produc-

tions. His first break came in 1975 with his role in *Loose Ends*, which was also shot in St. Paul. More recently, he played one of the two male leads in *Patti Rocks*, which was filmed in and around the Twin Cities and also directed by Morris.

"We've been friends for years," Mulkey said of Morris. "I've worked a lot of big roles, but it's never a small deal when you're working with somebody you work with well."

Shooting for *Hometown Boy* in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Hastings is expected to continue until sometime in early November. The show's writer and executive producer, Allen Rucker, said he chose to place the film in the Midwest because the scenery and Midwestern lifestyle are best suited to the movie.

After his work on this film, Mulkey said he plans to finish a film script that he and

(cont'd on page 30)

The First Column



Patricia Crowns, President
First Bank, Grand Avenue

- Grand Avenue Office
1071 Grand Ave., St. Paul 292-1071
- Highland Village Office
711 S. Cleveland, St. Paul 699-6978

Is an annuity the right investment for you?

Annuities — long-term, tax-deferred investment options — are enjoying a surge in popularity this year. And why not? Annuities are secure, competitively priced, offer guaranteed returns and have no sales fees, ceilings or market risk. And don't forget, the money earned on an annuity remains tax-deferred under the Tax Reform Act.

See your personal banker today about a single premium, tax-deferred annuity.*

Checking and savings are just the beginning

People are turning to banks for more than the basics these days. And with good reason. First Bank recognizes the complex needs of our customers and has an ever-expanding range of financial management options and banking opportunities to meet those needs.

First Bank offers investments and personal loans. Home mortgages through FBS Mortgage. Stocks and mutual funds through FBS Brokerage Services. Life insurance through First Insurance and trusts through First Trust.

You deserve answers to all your financial questions — and your First Bank personal banker has them.

First Bank System sponsors "Senior Options Expo"

First Bank System shows its commitment to the senior community through major sponsorship of the upcoming Senior Options Expo. Held at the St. Paul Civic Center on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, Senior Options is the Midwest's largest lifestyle and resource exposition to acquaint pre-retirees, seniors and their families with services, products and activities designed especially for them.

Join First Bank's representatives at the Senior Options booth and learn about annuities, wills and trusts, and retirement financial planning at First Bank's financial seminars.

Tickets and information are available at all First Bank locations.

* Annuities are underwritten by United Pacific Life and offered through FBS Brokerage Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of First Bank System. Annuities are not FDIC insured.

The Professional Directory

Dr. Thomas Barber Optometrist

Eye Examination and
Contact Lenses

evening appointments available

Victoria Crossing East • 227-8199

Small Business ACCOUNTING

- Income taxes
 - Individual and business
 - Evening hrs. & weekends available
- Steven A. Benson, C.P.A.
690-2920

Counseling Services

Mary E. Cramer, A.C.S.W.

Individuals, couples,
families, women's group
Sliding fee scale - Flexible hours
Call 698-7131 for appointments

Dr. Rodger Droel Orthodontic Specialist

(Since 1971)

Children and Adults

New Office at Victoria Crossing
867 Grand Ave. 228-1700

Skilled and gentle foot care for all ages.

Dr. Walt Jurcich
Dr. John VanRyn
15 years of experience

The Highland
Foot Clinic

2177 Ford Parkway
698-8879

St. Anthony Mental Health Clinic Ltd.

- Parent-child conflicts • Adjustment problems - childhood and adolescence • School-related problems
- Depressive reactions • Individual and marriage counseling

Insurance Accepted Sliding Fee Scale Flexible Hours
GUY F. PUCCI, M.S.W. CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER
LOWRY MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING - SUITE 1220
350 ST. PETER ST. 224-1054 699-8984

PARKWAY FAMILY PHYSICIANS

A Full-Service Family Health Care Clinic

Bradley A. Langley, M.D. • David A. Ness, M.D.

William J. Hamilton, M.D.

Clinic Hours:

Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.: 8:00 - 6:00
Wed.: 8:00 - 4:00 Sat.: 9:00 - noon

721 Snelling Avenue South • Phone 690-1311

MICHAEL D. McCARTY Certified Public Accountant Attorney At Law

Computerized Financial Statements
Audit & Tax Court Representation
Investment & Management Advisory Services
Tax Preparation & Planning

Serving small business and individuals
at neighborhood prices.

224-5079
1102 Grand Ave. at Lexington

Mental health services for individuals and families

A community-based,
caring clinic with
emphasis on personal
growth and development

Diane Stellrecht
& Associates
Licensed Psychologists

Open-Minded
Compassionate
Services



627 Snelling Ave. So. • St. Paul, MN 55104

699-7050

Coming In First.



First Banks
Members First Bank System

Members FDIC

Equal Housing Lender



JCC Happenings

WALKER TOUR FOCUSES ON JEWISH ART

Art historian Maureen Beck will lead members of the Jewish Community Center on "An Inside Look at Jewish Art and Artists," a tour of the Walker Art Center and Minneapolis Sculpture Garden, on Sunday, November 6. The tour bus will leave at 2:30 p.m. from the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The cost, including transportation and admission, is \$5.00, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 698-0751.

EVENTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Symphonies by Schubert and Dvorak will be heard by JCC Active Seniors attending the Minneapolis Orchestra Coffee Concert at 9:30 a.m. Friday, October 28, in Orchestra Hall. Active Seniors will attend a performance of *Entertaining Strangers* and have lunch at Cecil's on Wednesday, November 2. A card party and deli supper will be held by the senior adult Two by Two Club from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 30. The cost is \$4.50 per person. For more information on these events, call 698-0751.

FIFTY PLUS GROUP PLANS OUTINGS

The JCC Fifty Plus group will hear violinist Itzhak Perlman at Orchestra Hall on Tuesday, November 1. Members of the group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 10, to read and discuss a play. Non-members who would like to attend a Fifty Plus event before joining the group are invited to call Laurie Kramer at 698-0751.



Herbert Sloane



Sr. Cecilia Harrington

Residents named to City Council's advisory board

Sister Cecilia M. Harrington and Herbert K. Sloane have been appointed to the Advisory Board of the St. Paul City Council by Councilmember Bob Long.

Harrington has been affiliated with the College of St. Catherine for 20 years and has been a professional in the medical field and in business administration. She is a former member of the Board of Dentistry and currently serves on the Minnesota

Board of Social Work.

Sloane, whose firm was a pioneer in health insurance marketing and administration, is a former president of the Minnesota State Association of Health Underwriters and a member of the executive board of the international association.

The advisory board deals with citywide issues such as recycling, pornography, compensation and district councils.

Movie (cont'd from page 29)

his wife, former Guthrie Theater actress Karen Landry, have been working on.

"I'm looking at a couple of things," Mulkey said, "but unless it's a done deal, it's all baloney. I don't have another job yet, but I am up for a couple of films."

Mulkey said success in Hollywood requires a good deal of savvy. "Friends are friends, you know," he said. "But there are phony people everywhere. You have to realize whether someone is being honest with you or not."

Mulkey also said it's important to choose a good agent. "The best agent is a guy with successful clients," he said. "He is one who cares about you. If a guy has too many gold chains around his neck, I usually back off."

One of the best ways for an actor to build up experience is to join the Screen Actors Guild, in Mulkey's opinion. "You can't work if you don't join the union," he said,

"and you have to make at least three business calls a day."

In addition to Mulkey and Morris, two other Highland residents had a hand—make that a house—in the filming of *Hometown Boy Makes Good*. Several scenes from the movie were filmed earlier this month at the home of Harold and Evelyn Miller, 1897 Dorothea Ave. Evelyn said their house was selected by Scoutmasters Inc., a St. Paul company that lined up locations for HBO.

"We just have an average home, and they didn't want anything fancy," she said. Evelyn said the movie crew did make some changes in the decor of their house, but she and her husband didn't mind the inconvenience at all.

"We thought it was great," she said. "We had a lot of people watching, and I think they did, too. We had never seen a movie filmed before."



"Finally,
a checking
account
with real
advantages!"

Myron Floren

World-renowned accordionist
formerly with the
Lawrence Welk Show

55 Advantage™

If you're like Myron Floren, 55 years of age or over, you qualify for Metropolitan Federal's new 55 Advantage™ checking account. It's packed with advantages... like interest on your money, free checks, no minimum balance requirement, no service charges... available just for you!

Plus, when you take advantage of the many other qualifying services offered through Metropolitan Federal, you can earn stamps toward gifts.

Call or visit your nearest Metropolitan Federal office to learn more about 55 Advantage™. It's a checking account you'll want to take advantage of.

This account may not be available at all locations. Rates vary at different Metropolitan Federal offices.

METROPOLITAN
FEDERAL BANK
THE HEARTLANDS FINANCIAL CENTER
a federal savings bank

Metropolitan Federal offices:

5105 Edina Industrial Blvd.
Minneapolis
893-0116

Skyway Level, Towle Building
Minneapolis
338-7719

Skyway Level World Trade Center
St. Paul
224-1060

Located inside the K-mart store at:

Blaine
786-7312

Brooklyn Center
560-4355

Burnsville
890-3501

Columbia Heights
571-9683

MEMBER OF THE
1ST NATIONWIDE
NETWORK

MEMBER
ESLIC
Equal Housing Lender
A U.S. Government Agency



Orchard fresh apples for sale!



in town
APPLE STORE

Open every day 9-6
September - November
State Fairgrounds
(West of Grandstand)
Also Honey & Maple Syrup

Bringing Home the Dream...

...the
Edinamite
Way!

**DEBBIE
SHERMAN**



Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE

735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 690-8404 • 698-2434

PLUG INTO BETTER LIVING!



For over 20 years
we've been bringing you:

- Electrical efficiency and economy
- Fast, safe and competent service
- Expert installing, rewiring and repairing
- Community and civic involvement

Thank you for your
business. We're still
here to serve you.
The reliable ones...



HIGHLAND ELECTRIC, INC.



2030 St. Clair Ave.
690-1551

October 26

PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL needs are invited to join an educational resource group meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Admission is free. For more information, call Linda Heyne at 698-0751.

October 27

A PANEL DISCUSSION on fibrositis, an arthritis-related disease that causes pain in the ligaments, tendons and muscles, will be held tonight at 7:00 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The free event will feature arthritis specialists, a physical therapist and people who have fibrositis.

UNIT 15 OF THE LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet this morning at 9:15 in the home of Connie Starns, 2270 Riverwood Place. Participants will talk about legislative issues and discuss how to watch a debate. The meeting is open to the public and baby-sitting is available. Call 646-0498 for more information.

THE KEY WAKOTA Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have a dinner meeting tonight at Southview Country Club, 239 E. Mendota Rd. A social hour will begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30. The cost is \$2.00 for the meeting only, \$12 for the dinner and meeting. Call 698-5095 for more information.

A HISPANIC EDUCATION FAIR featuring career-opportunity workshops, panel discussions, financial aid advice and exhibits from colleges, universities, technical institutions and educational programs will be held today from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at William Mitchell College of Law, 875 Summit Ave. Call 227-8739 for more information.

October 28

ARCTIC ADVENTURER WILL STEGER will share his dream of crossing Antarctica by dogsled in a slide and lecture show running from 7:00 to 9:00 this evening in the Student Center Ballroom at Hamline University. Admission is \$2.00; free to teachers.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Senior Options Expo will be held today and tomorrow at the St. Paul Civic Center. The expo will feature speeches by Andy Rooney and Ann Landers, live music, seminars and more than 300 exhibits offering information on housing, recreation, health, nutrition, employment and more. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door or \$4.00 in advance and are good for both days. Call 645-0261 for more information.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST is having a huge garage sale today and tomorrow at the church, 900 Summit Ave. Doors will open at 9:00 a.m. on both days.

THE NEW CHILDREN'S JAVILEM of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem will receive funds raised by the Healer and Godparent brunch being held today at noon in the Montcalm Estates party room, 525 Lexington Pkwy. Rabbi Bernard and Laeh Raskas will be special guests. The minimum donor gift for the healer division is \$236; \$136 for godparent.

SINGLE PARENTS ARE INVITED to attend, with or without their children, a potluck Sabbath dinner in the home of a Jewish Community Center member tonight at 6:00. Each family brings a dish to share, and the meal is open to anyone in the community. To reserve a place by October 26, call Miriam at 698-0751.

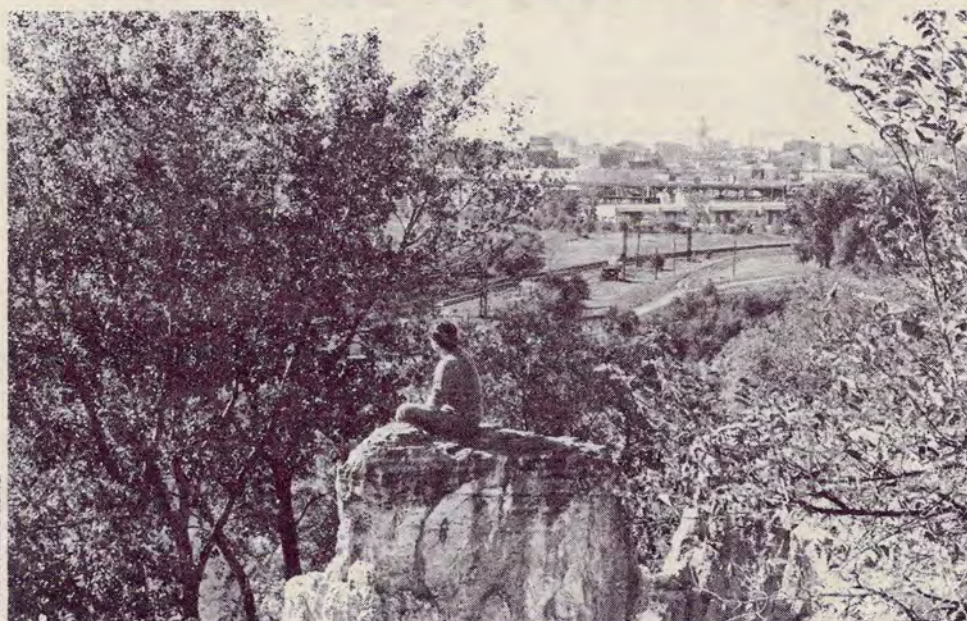
October 29

A WORKSHOP TITLED "Spirituality for Peacemakers" will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Global Education Associates, 1884 Randolph Ave. At the same time on Saturday, November 5, the same group will offer a workshop on "Women and Patriarchy." Admission is based on a sliding-fee scale. Call 690-7005 for more information.

A FALL FESTIVAL featuring handmade gifts, crafts, baked goods, candy and a homemade lunch will be held today from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Holy Communion Lutheran Church, 4016 E. 32nd St., Minneapolis.



Village Kiosk



Before the first snow of the season flew and it looked more like fall, a lone spectator climbed aboard "Devil's Chair" at Mounds Park for an autumnal glimpse of downtown St. Paul.

THE ST. PAUL HADASSAH Chai Aviva group will have its movie night this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Bea and Irv Johnson, 366 Betty Lane, West St. Paul. In addition to the movie, there will be a potluck dinner. Call 698-5165 for more information.

THE SIBLEY HOUSE MUSEUM in Mendota will have its second annual "Christmas in October" festival today from 10:00 to 5:00 and tomorrow from noon to 5:00. Minnesota's oldest house will be decorated in true Victorian holiday style for the festival, which will include special food and drink, a gingerbread contest, Victorian craft demonstrations and the sale of traditional decorations. Call 452-1596 for more information.

A CONFERENCE devoted to the proposition "Race Unity: Essential for World Peace" will be held today at the College of St. Thomas. Sponsored by the North Central Regional Committee of the Association for Baha'i Studies, the conference will feature a speaker, panel presentations, workshops and music. For more information, call 825-5048 or 644-8620.

BARBARA COONEY, the author of more than 100 children's picture books, will be autographing copies of her books today at 2:00 p.m. at the Red Balloon Bookshop, 867 Grand Ave. Her newest book is *Island Boy*.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH at Edgcombe Road and Field Avenue will hold its third annual fall bazaar today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The bazaar will feature homemade crafts, Christmas items, a white elephant sale, food and baked goods and a free "kiddie room." In addition, there will be a raffle featuring a homemade quilt and other prizes.

October 30

A CZECHOSLOVAKIAN DINNER of roast loin of pork, raised bread dumplings, gravy, sauerkraut, bread and dessert will be served from 1:00 to 3:30 this afternoon at the C.S.P.S. Hall, 383 Michigan St. Proceeds from the dinner, sponsored by Sokol Minnesota, will go toward the continued restoration of the historic hall. Meal tickets are \$7.00; \$2.50 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call Lil (224-3653) or Elsie (938-8351).

THE REVEREND ERIC A. HAUGAN, minister of Dakota County Unitarian Church, will speak on "The Bible, Grace, and the Human Condition" at 7:30 tonight at Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave. He will focus on the mission and function of the church as expressed by James Luther Adams and Juan Luis Segundo.

MINNESOTANS FOR A UNITED IRELAND will sponsor a celebration of the Celtic new year tonight from 5:00 to 9:00 at Newell Park, located near Fairview Avenue and Pierce Butler Road. Traditional Irish food will be

served at 5:30, followed by music, dancing, poetry readings and games at 7:00, and a bonfire at 8:00. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and children 6-12, and free to kids under 6. Call 645-9506 for more information.

MAUREEN BECK will deliver a slide-illustrated lecture on artist Marc Chagall from 9:30 to 11:00 this morning at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Admission is \$3.00.

CRESCENTERRA HEALTH CENTER at 1246 Dayton Ave. will hold an open house from 1:00 to 5:00 this afternoon. The free program will include massage treatments, spinal exams, nutritional facial analysis, and presentations on homeopathy, meridians and energy pathways of the body, and the effects of "burnout" and exercise on health. For more information, call 644-6542.

THE ANNUAL REFORMATION RALLY sponsored by area churches of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod will be held today at 4:00 in the auditorium of Highland Park Senior High School, 1051 S. Snelling Ave. Special choirs and instrumentalists will be taking part in this service of praise. For more information, call Mount Olive Lutheran Church at 645-2575.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held today from 3:00 to 4:30 for KidsPark, a new drop-in child-care center at 1961 St. Clair Ave. Refreshments will be served.

A COLLEGE FAIR will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Representatives from area colleges and universities will be on hand, and two seminars will be conducted. One seminar, set for 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., will cover how to fill out a college application. The second seminar, set for 2:30 to 3:30, will deal with financing a college education. Participants are asked to register for the seminars by October 29. Call 698-0751 for more information.

November 1

THE HEALING PROPERTIES OF MASSAGE will be addressed this evening by Sister Rosalind during an open meeting of the Friends Program for people recovering from mental illness. The meeting will begin at 6:30 at 1821 University Ave., Room 319 South. For more information, call Nancy Houlton at 645-3930.

CHILDREN'S REACTIONS TO DIVORCE is the subject of a program that will be offered from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on six Tuesdays starting today at Catholic Charities, 215 Old 6th St. Separate classes will be conducted for parents and their children ages 7 to 10. For more information and to register, call 222-3001.

ETHIOPIAN JEWS and efforts at family reunification will be addressed this evening by Dr. William Recant, executive director of the American Association for Ethiopian

Jews. Recant's talk will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 1521 University Ave. The public is invited. A \$1.00 donation will be requested.

AN OPEN HOUSE for students in grades 7 to 12 will be held tonight at 7:00 at St. Paul Academy and Summit School's upper school campus, 1712 Randolph Ave. Call 698-2451 for more information.

A THREE-SESSION educational program on surviving schizophrenia will begin tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Catholic Charities, 215 Old 6th St. Mentally ill persons, families and friends are invited to attend the program. The suggested fee is \$5.00. Call 222-3001 for more information.

PEOPLE ARE INVITED to register for Fare Share food distribution from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. today and noon to 1:00 on Sunday, November 6, at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent avenues. Participants pay \$12 in cash and perform two hours of community service in exchange for food valued at \$28 to \$35. The food will be distributed from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 19. Call the church at 699-2350 for more information.

November 2

THE MINNESOTA MINORITY Education Fair will be held tonight from 6:00 to 9:00 and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the St. Paul Capitol Hill Armory, 600 Cedar St. Representatives from more than 100 colleges, universities, technical institutes and military services will be offering information on educational programs, financial aid and more. The fair is free and open to minority high school students and adults.

RABBI MAX SHAPIRO, director of the College of St. Thomas Center for Jewish-Christian Learning and the retired senior rabbi of Temple Israel in Minneapolis, will join Dr. Arthur E. Zannoni, an Old Testament scholar and a faculty member of the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas, for a discussion of "How Jews and Christians Read the Bible." The discussion will take place from noon to 1:00 today at St. Thomas' Minneapolis Education Center, 450 Marquette Ave. The program is free and open to the public. Call 647-5740 for more information.

November 3

AN "INTRODUCTION TO INVESTMENTS" class taught by Gary Cain, a finance professor at the College of St. Thomas, will be offered tonight from 7:00 to 9:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Participants will learn how to make practical investment calculations for stocks, bonds and real estate using the BA 35 financial calculator. The cost is \$18 for JCC members, \$22 for non-members. To register by November 1, call 698-0751.

BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING for senior citizens will take place from 11:15 to noon today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. This service is free and open to all. Call 698-0751 for more information.

November 4

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Merriam-Lexington Presbyterian Church, Dayton Avenue and Howell Street. Hot lunches, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

THE REVEREND JAMES J. LE BAR, a consultant on cults for the Archdiocese of New York who has extensive experience in counseling former cult members, will talk about cults, the occult and satanism tonight at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Mendota. He will speak from 7:00 to 8:30 in the church's Heritage Hall. The presentation is suitable for those 13 and older. A free-will offering will be taken.

November 5

A CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE will be presented by the Virkelyst Society from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today at 4200 S. Cedar Ave., Minneapolis.

A USED-BOOK SALE will be held today from

(cont'd on page 32)



FINE CARDS GIFTS & JEWELRY

**Holiday Merchandise
Now Arriving**

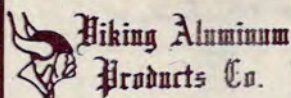
754 Grand Ave.
224-6888

Hours: Mon-Fri. 10 - 5:30
Thurs. until 7 • Sat. 10 - 4

Already Read Paperback
Books for Sale or Trade

Siding Trim Gutter

And much more!
Manufactured locally by
Arrowhead Aluminum Products.
Expertly installed by us!
FREE estimates
call 646-2007



1776 Selby Ave.
Since 1962
Lic. Bonded Ins.

Kiosk (cont'd from page 31)

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Lexington Library, 1080 University Ave. Hardcover books will go for 50 cents each or five for \$2.00, and paperbacks will be priced at 30 cents each or eight for \$2.00. Also for sale will be records, selling for the same price as hardcover books, and magazines for 30 cents each. Call 292-6620 for more information.

DIANE SCHULTZ will present her 11th annual holiday boutique today from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:00 to 3:00 at 964 Lombard Ave. The sale will feature hand-crafted gifts from 85 artists, including decorative textiles, pottery, turned wood, weaving, watercolors, handmade paper, jewelry, toys and holiday food items. Call 224-1733 for more information.

PRINCE OF GLORY LUTHERAN Church at 4401 S. Minnehaha Ave. will present Fall Potpourri, a sale of crafts, baked goods and white elephants, from 9:00 to 2:00 today. Chicken soup and sloppy joes will be served and a raffle will be held.

A SEMINAR ON genealogical research in Czechoslovakia will be presented by John H. Marvin from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. today at the C.S.P.S. Hall at 383 Michigan St. Marvin, a specialist in the field, has given similar seminars throughout the country. He will talk about special research techniques, general travel in Czechoslovakia, locating ancestral villages and visiting cemeteries.

St. Therese are sponsoring their annual blood drive today from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Highland Catholic School. For more information, or to set up an appointment, call Mary Glineburg at 698-3937, Donna Mulrooney at 455-6812 or Ann Odorico 724-4194.

BEVERLY SILLS, former general director of the New York City Opera and internationally acclaimed opera singer, will address the question "The Arts in America: A Right Or a Privilege?" at 12:15 this afternoon in Northrop Auditorium. Admission to her talk is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. They are available in advance at Tickets to Go and at several locations on the University of Minnesota campus. Any tickets remaining will be distributed at the door. For more information, call 625-7514.

"GROWING YOUNGER IN HEALTH AGE," a four-part program open to everyone 62 and older, will be held at 1:00 p.m. on November 7, 14, 21 and 28 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The program will attempt to teach participants how to feel better, look better and meet new friends. The cost of the series is \$7.50. To register by November 2, call 698-0751.

November 8

A "COPING WITH DEPRESSION" class will meet on six Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 beginning tonight at Catholic Charities, 215 Old 6th St. The class will attempt to increase understanding of depression, pessimism, procrastination and low self-esteem. The cost of the class is based on a sliding fee scale, and scholarships are available. Call 222-3001 for more information.

November 9

THIRTY-FIVE CRAFTSPEOPLE will be selling their wares today at a Christmas boutique at the Church of St. Helena, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis. The boutique will run from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be served.

DR. JONIS AGEE, an English professor at the College of St. Catherine, will speak on "The Feminist Campus and Academic Freedom" today at 3:15 p.m. in West Marian C of St. Joseph Hall on the St. Catherine campus.

THE ST. PAUL CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will sponsor a benefit donor luncheon today at 11:45 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. A benefit donor dinner will take place at 6:15 this evening at the temple. North Star Opera's Stars of Tomorrow will entertain at both events. Funds raised from the two events will be used for the new Children's Pavilion at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

November 6

STS. VOLODYMYR AND OLGA Ukrainian Orthodox Church will have its annual Ukrainian smorgasbord today from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the church, Portland Avenue and Victoria Street. All members of the community are invited to sample old-country foods and baked goods while listening to authentic Ukrainian folk music.

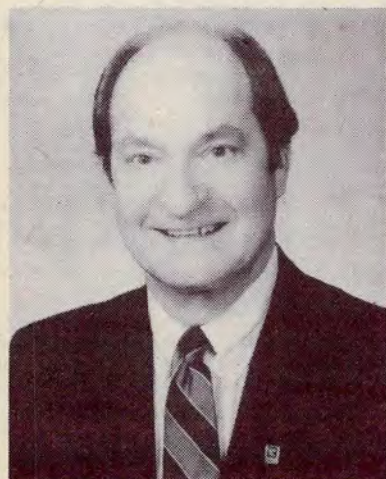
A MASS CELEBRATING the Church of St. Helena's 75th anniversary will be held this morning at 11:00 at the church, 3204 E. 43rd St., Minneapolis.

"SELF-ESTEEM FOR SINGLE PARENTS," an afternoon session that will serve as an introduction to the concepts explored by Jean Illsey Clarke in her book, *Self-Esteem is a Family Affair*, will be offered from 1:00 to 4:30 today at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The fee is \$5.00 for JCC members, \$7.50 for non-members. Call 698-0751 to register by November 2.

November 7

A SUPPORT GROUP for multicultural families will meet on four Monday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 beginning tonight at Family Service, 333 Sibley St., Suite 500. Call 222-0311 for more information.

THE CHURCHES OF St. Gregory, St. Leo and



Request the Best!
Coldwell Banker's
Highland Park Office
Congratulates

DICK PETERSON
AS TOP SELLING AGENT

FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Highland Park
Office
604 Snelling
Ave. S.
699-6666

A MEMBER OF THE
SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK



Expect the best™

B
A
C
K
S
C
R
A
T
C
H
E
R
S



M
A
K
E
O
V
E
R
S

Maximiliano

HAIR STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

Bring in or mention this ad for a

Free Mini Make-up Application (\$10.00 value)
with hair cut by Michelle or purchase of any \$10.00 cosmetic product

NAIL PRODUCTS MANICURE SPECIAL

\$700 Manicure \$1500 Pedicure \$3500 Acrylic Nails

937 Grand Ave. OFFERS GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 22, 1988 227-6371

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

Don't miss your chance to get in on all the fun of the Cretin-Derham Hall SPAFF DERBY. Exciting live and silent auctions will include these items you'll want to bid on: A ride in the WCCO helicopter; one week at a condo in Aspen, Colorado; dinner for 8 prepared by Bishop Robert Carlson; one week at a condo in Bonita Beach, Florida; a day spent with Channel 4's Mark Rosen; a week in your own Jamaican villa, complete with cook and maid. Don't miss it!

Saturday, November 12
8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight
550 S. Albert St., St. Paul

Cretin-Derham Hall



Must be 21 to be admitted



Discover your hidden beauty at Clear Reflections Clinic

We offer the following services
and savings...

PAINLESS HAIR REMOVAL

The patented **ELECTROH** process—84% more effective
• NO NEEDLES • NO PAIN
"Most of our patrons are prior electrolysis users"

FACIAL SKIN TREATMENTS

Deep cleansing & moisturizing treatments
• SKIN ANALYSIS • EXCLUSIVE SKIN CARE PRODUCTS
• INDIVIDUALIZED FACIAL TREATMENTS BY
LICENSED AESTHETICIANS

NON-SURGICAL FACELIFTS

The ETR 1000 Muscle-toning process
• NO SCARRING • NO SURGERY • NO PAIN

FREE PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS
By Appointment Only

CALL or WRITE for BROCHURES
and further information on
all our services

690-2880 or 784-0677

Hours: Mon. through Sat. and evenings



\$5 OFF
First
Hair Removal
Treatment

\$5 OFF
First
Facial
Treatment

FREE
Sample
Non-surgical
Facelift Treatment
Limit one

(Coupons expire
Nov. 22, 1988)

Clear

Reflections

(Since 1983)

790 Cleveland Ave. So.

Suites 211-212

(2nd floor Highland Center)



On the Towns

Once upon a time . . .

Lennie Major spins tales of wonder and magic, drawing listeners into the Jewish tradition

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

"Long ago," begins the storyteller, "there was a kingdom that was blessed with a secret light. . . ." His soothing voice casts a spell over a roomful of restless children, his gentle cadence and graceful gestures quickly draw them into the tale.

The storyteller is Lennie Major. He describes himself as an amateur in the true sense of the word—one who does what he does for the love it. Spinning his tales to older audiences as well as youngsters, Major's specialty is Jewish folk and fairy tales, stories that grew from an oral tradition many centuries old



Lennie Major captivates a group of children with his animated storytelling.

and were first written down nearly 2,000 years ago.

"I've found a real love for the Jewish fairy tales and folk tales and wonder-working miracle tales that are almost universally tied up with the religious, ethical part of the tradition," he said.

Major's interest in storytelling began several years ago, when he was looking for something that would both amuse and instruct the 2nd-grade Sunday school class he teaches at Mount Zion Temple on Summit Avenue.

"I found that one of the absolute best ways to reach kids was through stories," Major said, "and I found that I myself really had a love of telling tales of wonder and magic and miraculous events." In ancient times, he said, Jewish stories and folk tales were told to explain or illustrate scriptural passages or events that seemed impossible. Over the centuries, the stories developed further, and were used to shed light on concepts that were difficult to comprehend for a minority people trying to maintain its customs and identity in the midst of an alien culture.

Major said the old tales, which he has learned from versions written down in English, "serve to draw people, especially kids, into the tradition simply because magic has that quality. While one part of the Jewish tradition is very rational, the folk tales come in with a wonder-working rabbi and his magic mirror and give that rational part a judo chop." In nearly all the tales, the magical element turns to the service of God in the end, or turns the people to living in a godly way.

"The moral, spiritual, religious conviction to all these stories refers back to scripture," Major said.

Many of the Jewish stories are similar to folk and fairy tales told all over the world, with variations added to suit the requirements of each culture. There are, for example, Jewish variants of "Rapunzel," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Ali Babba and the 40 Thieves."



PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

Storyteller Lennie Major

A rich store of legendary material has also gathered around Bible characters, Major said, and he himself has invented stories to interpret archetypal Biblical figures like Abraham and Sarah. This is acceptable within the Jewish tradition, he said, and storytellers need not feel they are violating tradition by changing something in the telling or the characterization of a tale.

"The thing that makes a story most alive is your own personal connection with it," he said.

Major told his audience at the conference that understanding a story is tied to the needs and purposes of the times, and that stories evolve with the concerns of the culture.

Major makes his living as a substitute elementary teacher in Minneapolis and St. Paul public schools, where he has frequently made use of his storytelling abilities. It's a great training ground, he said, because he has a different audience almost every day. "In some ways it's a perfect vehicle for honing my skills and getting better and better at it," he said.

Part of his storytelling ability, Major said, comes from his upbringing. His father told him stories when he was a child and he, in turn, has told homemade adventure tales to his two children.

Besides telling tales in the classroom and at Mount Zion Temple, Major also

puts his talents to use at meetings of the Minnesota Men's Council, an organization that "explores new forms of men relating with men," according to Major. "It's been wonderful telling stories to adults and to people I'm close with," he said.

Two weeks ago, Major was one of the featured speakers at a storytelling conference sponsored by Metro U at the Sheraton Midway. Much of that conference was devoted to examining the cultural context of stories.

Major told his audience at the conference that understanding a story is tied to the needs and purposes of the times, and that stories evolve with the concerns of the culture. It is appropriate to adapt the stories to 20th-century needs, he said, as well as to the sensitivity of the storyteller.

As an example, Major pointed to the Jewish legend that tells of 36 hidden saints who uphold the world with their righteousness. Stories abound about these ordinary people who secretly prevent the destruction of the world. When Major tells of the 36 saints, he casts a woman as one of them to make it clear that a woman can be just as responsible as a man for keeping the world together through her spiritual integrity.

As a workshop exercise at the conference, Major had participants create a *midrash*—a narrative that explains something else. They were asked to come up with a story that would explain a law in Leviticus forbidding a farmer to glean the corners of a field. One group developed a story of how a mouse convinced God to include the law in the Torah.

"Storytelling is primarily the transferring of visual images from your mind to someone else's via language, motion, body, eyes, gestures, tone, nuance," he said. "Hearing the stories, you create all the images in yourself. You experience yourself in connection with the creative source. It's a magnificent thing."

Stitch is in

**11th Annual
Holiday
Boutique**

Thurs. Nov. 3, 9-9
Fri. Nov. 4, 9-9
Sat. Nov. 5, 9-3

964 Lombard Ave., St. Paul
S.E. of Lexington & St. Clair

85 Artists: jewelry, clothing, woodwork, toys, creative stitchery, stoneware, porcelain, weaving, basketry, gourmet foods and more



**GYPSY
HALLOWEEN
FESTIVAL**

Saturday Oct. 29 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 30 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Live Gypsy Music & Dancers

Psychic, Tarot, & Gypsy Palm Readings, Jewelry, Crystals, Essential Oils, Original Art, Crafts, and More!
FREE ADMISSION! Fun For All Ages



**GYPSY
IMAGES**

Gallery - Gifts - Guild
3318 E. Lake St. 722-9073

M-W 10-6
Th-Sat 12-8
Sun 12-6

**Luncheon \$4.95
Buffet**

Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

飯店

Famous Mandarin and
Szechuan Cuisine • Takeout
Banquet Facilities • Wine and Beer

長城

GREAT WALL, TOO
Chinese Restaurant

2144 Ford Parkway
Highland Village Center
Open Daily • 690-2788



On the Towns Briefly

Concerts

The Carleton Contemporary Ensemble will perform a free concert called "Music of Protest" at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 27, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. Works to be performed by the ensemble of students and faculty include Frederic Rzewski's "Attica" and "Four North American Ballads," protest songs by Bob Dylan, and Gavin Bryar's "Jesus' Blood Never Failed Me Yet."

Minnesota-born soprano Irene Gubrud, one of the nation's most esteemed operatic sopranos, will perform in concert with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in a benefit for Gillette Children's Hospital at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The concert will include works by Mozart, Beethoven and Handel. Tickets, priced from \$17.50 to \$250, are available by calling the Ordway box office at 224-4222. Patrons (\$100) and benefactors (\$250) are invited to pre-concert cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:15 p.m. A post-concert dessert and champagne reception will be held for all concert-goers.

The Plymouth Festival Chorus and Orchestras will be joined by the St. Olaf College Choir in the Midwest premiere of Dominick Argento's new "Te Deum" at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 29, at Orchestra Hall. Composed in 1987, Argento's work is a setting of the ancient song of praise combined with English poems of the Middle Ages. The concert will open with the premiere of "Moving, at a Distance" by Randall Davidson, a work composed in homage to Argento. Tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$15, are available by calling 371-5656.

Olivia Records, the oldest and largest independent record company in the world specializing in women artists, will celebrate its 15th anniversary with an 8:00 p.m. concert Saturday, October 29, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. The concert will feature Cris Williamson, Lucie Blue



Commissar, the film that was banned by the Soviet Union for 20 years, is showing now at the University Film Soci-

ety's Bell Auditorium. For details, see listing.

Tremblay, Deirdre McCalla, Tret Fure, Nanci Vogli and Diane Davidson. Tickets for the concert are \$18, \$20 and \$25, and are available at Amazon Bookstore, 338-6560, and at the O'Shaughnessy box office, 690-6700.

David Frishberg, a pianist, songwriter and four-time Grammy nominee, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 30, at the World Theater. Frishberg has been described by critics as a cross between Hoagy Carmichael, Noel Coward and Woody Allen. He describes himself as a "jazz pianist who has always written songs and finally summoned up the nerve to sing them in public." For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$13.50, call 298-1300.

Ensemble Capriccio, the renowned string trio, is commemorating its fifth anniversary with a year-long celebration of women in music. The world premiere of "Genesis VI" by Janika Vandervelde will be heard at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 30, at the Walker Art Center. The repertoire will also include "Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano" by Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel, sister of Felix Mendelssohn. For tickets, priced at \$8.00, call 375-7622.

Bill Staines, one of the most popular folk singers in America today, will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 30, at the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance or \$8.00 at the door.

An AIDS benefit concert starring Gotham and Ann Hampton Callaway will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 31, at the Guthrie Theater. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to Minnesota AIDS organizations.

Gotham, the musical comedy trio of Michael Pace, Gary Herb and David McDaniel, received a standing ovation the last time it was at the Guthrie. Ann Hampton Callaway, winner of the Manhattan Association of Cabaret Awards, has been dubbed a "first-class cabaret singer-pianist" by the *San Francisco Examiner*. Tickets, priced from \$15 to \$100, can be reserved by calling the Guthrie box office.

Itzhak Perlman, a Grammy-award winning violinist and recording artist, will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, at Orchestra Hall. Tickets, ranging in price from \$15 to \$30, are available by calling 371-5656 or Dayton's.

The Minnesota Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Richard Buckley will be joined by the Dale Warland

Symphonic Chorus for the world premiere of Stephen Paulus' "Voices" at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, November 2 and 4, at Orchestra Hall and at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Paulus' setting of text by the German poet Rainer Maria Rilke will be preceded on the program by Kodaly's "Dances of Galanta." Tickets, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$26, are available by calling 371-5656. The Women's Association of the Minnesota Orchestra will sponsor a concert preview at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4, in the Orchestra Hall green room. Guest speakers will be Dale Warland and Stephen Paulus. The \$2.00 cost includes refreshments (served at 6:45). For reservations, call 371-5654.

Legendary jazz great Dave Brubeck and choreographer and modern dance virtuoso Murray

Lois will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 3, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Critics have raved about this collaboration. Tickets, priced from \$10 to \$22.50, are available by calling 224-4222.

Acclaimed pianist Nina Tichman will perform in recital at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 3, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The program, sponsored by the Frederic Chopin Society, will feature Beethoven's "Fantasy" and Sonata in E Minor, a selection of pieces by Liszt, and the complete "Images" and "Isle of Joy" of Debussy. Tickets at \$10, \$9.00 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by calling the box office at 690-6700. Tichman will also conduct a master class at O'Shaughnessy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 2.

The rich heritage of Arabic classical music will be featured in a benefit concert sponsored by the Islamic Center of Minnesota. The group al-Musiqat al-Arabiya will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4, in the Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at Landmark Center. The members of the group are all experienced musicians, three of whom are from Egypt. For ticket information, call 735-2300 or 228-1232.

The Minnesota Composers Forum will kick off American Music Week with an evening of chamber music that reaches beyond traditional boundaries at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, at the Walker Art Center. Compositions by Minnesota composers Jeff Brooks, Miriam Berberg and Janika Vandervelde will be featured. Tickets for the concert are \$7.00 and can be reserved by calling 375-7622.

Connie Kaldor and Robin and Linda Williams will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 5, at the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford St. Tickets are \$10; \$9.00 in advance. For more information, call the New Folk Collective at 645-1975.

The Lyra Concert, a professional ensemble committed to performing music of the baroque era on period instruments, will present its second concert of the season, "The German Con-

HOT CITY SPECIALS!

\$1.00 OFF!

Any of our delicious 14-inch or 16-inch thin crusts, or 14-inch double decker pizzas. Minimum one meat ingredient per pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires 11/30/88.

\$1.00 OFF!

Any 14-inch or 16-inch White Pizza, a traditional Northern Italian pie that replaces the traditional red sauce with a light garlic sauce, cheese, black olives, onions and pepperoni. One coupon per pizza. Expires 11/30/88.

If you like Davanni's Hot Hoagies, you'll absolutely love Hot City's Grilled Paisanos.

Hot City Pizza and Sandwiches

1017 W. 7th St.
(at Randolph)

Free delivery

690-1893



Open Mon.-Thurs.
11:00 to Midnite

Fri. and Sat.
11:00 to 1:30

Sun. 4:00 to 11:00

An evening with

Susan Vass

Sat. Nov. 5th
8 p.m.

O'Shaughnessy Auditorium

College of St. Catherine—St. Paul

You've seen the Queen of Twin Cities comedy star on TV with Louie Anderson, at the Carlton, Dudley Riggs, and on the Prairie Home Companion show. Now in her first show ever at O'Shaughnessy.

This is a benefit performance for the Home Free Shelter and is sponsored by the Northwest Women's Club.

Reserved seat tickets are \$12.50 and \$10.00. Call the O'Shaughnessy charge line today at 690-6700.



TECHNIC GALLERY

A gallery for those interested in original art, monthly showings of "Photographic Art" and "Fine Contemporary Crafts"



"Animals of Antiquity"

Platters and other works by Martye Allen, a Minnesota artisan who's unique works are inspired by ancient cave paintings at Lascaux France

1558 Selby 649-0946
Hours M-F 3-7pm Sat 10-4pm

nection," on Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6. The program will include works by Telemann, Bach, Quantz and C.P.E. Bach and will feature flute virtuoso Robert Wiloughby, founding member of the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble, as guest conductor and soloist. The performances begin at 8:00 p.m. November 5 in the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary Campus Center, and at 7:30 p.m. November 6 at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church. Tickets are \$12 with discounts available for students, senior citizens and groups. For more information, call 221-0937.

The music departments of the colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas will present the College Orchestra in a free, public performance at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 6, in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at St. Catherine's. The program will include the Gymnopédies of Erik Satie; Symphony No. 100, "The Military," by Haydn; and Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra by Gerald Finzi, featuring St. Thomas teacher John Krebsbach as soloist.

Martyn Wyndham-Read will bring his singing talent to the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave., at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 6. Read is probably the finest singer of Australian songs still performing. He is an expressive and powerful singer and a wonderful teller of anecdotes and tales. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door.

The LaSalle Trio will perform *Serenade* by Macalester College professor Donald Betts in a concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 6, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester. This will be the local premiere of Betts' composition. The trio—Beatrice Giere on piano, Mark Bjork, violin, and Anna Clift, cello—will also play works by Hummel and Mendelssohn. Admission is

\$8.00; \$6.00 for students and senior citizens.

The Hill House Chamber Players will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 7, in a parlor concert at the historic James J. Hill House, 240 Summit Ave. The players—violinist Julie Ayer, guitarist Jeffrey Van, cellist Tanya Remenikova and pianist Rees Allison—will perform Duet for Violin and Cello by Boccherini, Sonata for Violin and Guitar by Siegl, "Cordoba" for Cello and Guitar by Albeniz, "Nana and Cancion" for Cello and Guitar by Falla, and Piano Trio in E Minor, Opus 61 by Shostakovich. A free tour of the Hill House will be offered after the concert. Tickets are \$8.00. For reservations, call 296-8205 weekdays.

One of the world's most prestigious chamber music groups, the Stuttgart Wind Quintet will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Tickets priced from \$8.00 to \$17.50, are available by calling the Ordway, 224-4222.

Film

Commissar, the movie that was banned for more than 20 years by the Soviet government because of its sympathetic portrayal of Soviet Jews and was recently released to international critical acclaim, is showing now through November 3 at the University Film Society's Bell Auditorium, 17th and University avenues in Minneapolis. The movie deals with a tough female Red Army commander during the Russian Civil War who is thrown in with a humble Jewish family when she becomes pregnant. It is showing nightly at 7:00 and 9:00. For more information, call 627-4431.

Lord of the Flies, the powerful film about a group of boys who are marooned on an island and

quickly form a society based on brute force, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, at the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. As part of the same series, *Ladyhawke* will be shown there at the same times on Thursday, November 3. This is a magical tale about a young pickpocket who steals out of a tyrant's dungeon and plunges into adventures beyond his wildest imaginings. All seats are \$1.00.

Dr. X, a vintage thriller by master director Michael Curtiz (*Casablanca*), will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. In *Dr. X*, the police desperately try to discover the identity of a fiendish killer who strangles his victims by the light of the full moon. Tickets are \$7.00. For reservations or more information, call 375-7622.

Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*, the landmark film about man's quest for knowledge and understanding and the conflict between man and the machines he has created, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, in the West Bank Union Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for students.

The 1988 British Television Advertising Awards, showcasing the best work in the world of commercial production, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2, in the Walker Art Center auditorium. With lively visual wit, impeccable technical skill and characteristic British understatement, these award-winning commercials run the gamut from riotous toilettries spots to epic automobile ads. Admission is \$4.00.

Video artist Burt Barr will introduce a series of his recent works at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4, at Intermedia

Arts, 425 S.E. Ontario St., Minneapolis. Barr, whose works have appeared on "New Television," brings a solid background in creative writing to his video work. He has also become a collaborator with media and performing artists. Videos of his that will be shown November 4 include *Trisha and Carmen*, *O Panama*, *The Woman Next Door*, *The Elevator and Ice*.

My Life as a Dog, the bitter-sweet 1985 film set in Sweden in the late 1950s, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, in the Pillsbury Auditorium of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The film chronicles the experiences of a young boy shipped off to relatives in the country during his mother's illness. Admission is \$3.00 for non-members; \$1.00 for children under 12.

The University Film Society will present a week-long series of contemporary fictional and documentary films from Israel, Palestine and Beirut beginning November 4. *Beirut: The Last Home Movie*, which chronicles three months in the life of a family enduring fires, snipers, bombings and sieges in the all-but-deserted neighborhood of Christian Ashrafia, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 4, at the Bell Auditorium, 17th and University avenues in Minneapolis. This film will be followed at 9:15 p.m. by *Wedding in Galilee*, which was filmed on location by Palestinian director Michel Khleifi. Both films will run through Sunday, November 6. Also included in the series will be *Shattered Dreams: Picking up the Pieces*, *Talking to the Enemy: Voices of Sorrow and Rage* and *Late Summer Blues*. For screening times and video tape availability, call 627-4431.

The documentary film *Alphabet, The Story of Writing*, winner of the Silver Medal at the International Film and Television

FREE

A small loaf of our special cheese bread

with any purchase of \$5.00 or more in our dining room between the hours of 2:30-4:30 p.m. and 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Bring in this coupon. Expires Nov. 9, 1988.

ENJOY THE ENTREES ON OUR NEW MENU!

COLISEUM Restaurant

Fast Take-Home Service • Master Card/Visa

ITALIAN-AMERICAN AND GREEK CUISINE

2175 Ford Pkwy at Cretin

690-1513

Open M-F 11:00-9:30, Sat. 4:00-10:00, Sun. 4:00-9:00

Guess who has given away over 39,900 "birthday" dinners worth over \$274,000.00 since 1982?



I-94 & Snelling

That's who! Actually, it was October of 1982 when Mr. Steak of I-94 & Snelling started to give anyone with a birthday a free dinner* on that day.

Since that time over 39,900 complimentary dinners valued at over \$274,000.00 have been served to our happy and loyal guests. Happy Birthday to you all and we hope to see you again this year!

*Our USDA Choice 7 oz. traditional cut sirloin steak dinner including salad or soup, choice of potato, vegetable or seasoned rice and hot bread.

Valid on the day of the birthday after 4:00 p.m.

Not valid with other promotional offers or discounts.

HIGHLAND-MIDWAY

MR. STEAK

1554 Concordia (at Snelling & I-94)

Serving Cocktails for Your Dining Pleasure



FINE CUSTOM FRAMING

PLUS! WE NOW OFFER:

- PRINTS AND POSTERS—Come browse through our top-of-the-line catalogues.
- ACID-FREE PHOTO ALBUMS—your precious memories deserve long-lasting protection!

402 So. Snelling Ave. 698-6681
OPEN TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-5:00



BAR AND GRILLE
Corner of Snelling & Randolph
699-2227

Now Serving Lunches

1/2 lb. Choice Hamburger

Special \$1.95

OPEN DAILY AT 11:00 A.M.
OFFER GOOD THRU 11/8/88

Daily Happy Hour Specials
Monday-Friday 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Free Appetizers



3 Times Voted St. Paul's #1 Pizza

COUPON
\$1.50 OFF any 14" PIZZA

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Nov. 22, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON
ONE FREE INGREDIENT on any size or type Pizza

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Nov. 22, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON
Reg. \$12.20 3-ITEM LARGE PIZZA \$9.95

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Nov. 22, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON
11" STUFFED PIZZA with any 2 toppings \$9.95

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Nov. 22, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

F-R-E-E DELIVERY

690-3297 (Limited Area)

GRAMPA TONY'S
631 So. Snelling

Mon-Thurs 3:00-Midnight
Fri 11:00 - 1:00 am
Sat 12:00 - 1:00 am
Sun 3:00 - 11:00 pm

**Try The
Merrill Lynch
Magic By
Calling
Dan Frid
To Help You
With Your
Real
Estate Needs.**
Sales over 2 million
in past year



**MY
SIGN
MOVES
HOMES.**
227-9144
293-0092
Crocus Hill Office

**GIANT PARTY
PIZZA** serves 6-8

100% real Mozzarella cheese
homemade crust and sauce!

\$4.00 OFF

**PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY**

with this coupon thru
Nov. 30, 1988. Not valid
with any other offers.

LARGE PIZZA

100% real Mozzarella cheese
homemade
crust and
sauce!
Large 14" pizza

\$1.50 OFF

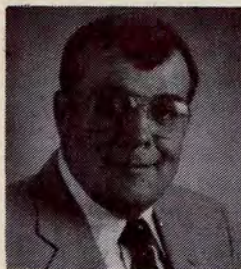
**PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY**

with this coupon thru
Nov. 30, 1988. Not valid
with any other offers.

TURITTO'S LASAGNA
PIZZA
HOAGIES
2060 Randolph 698-1001

Please join me for a...

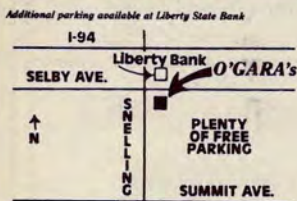
**"Super Senior"
Lunch Special**



Tim O'Gara

You're cordially
invited to join
owner Tim O'Gara
for a great meal in
the "Leprechaun
Room" and take
advantage of
this offer:

"SUPER SENIOR" LUNCH SPECIAL
Any Monday through Thursday 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
All Seniors (60 years old or better)
Buy Any Lunch Selection
GET ONE FREE
of equal or lesser value (excluding beverage)
Coupon must be presented with order. ONE PAID LUNCH WITH
EACH COMPLIMENTARY. Eat-In Only. Valid thru 11/24/88.



O'Gara's
164 No. Snelling Ave. at Selby
Phone 644-3333



Festival in New York, will be shown at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5, at Plymouth Congregational Church, 1900 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. The program, sponsored by the Colleagues of Calligraphy, is free and open to the public.

Theater

Eduardo de Filippo's heart-warming comedy *Filumena* is being presented now through November 13 at Theatre in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave. De Filippo also wrote the screenplay for the film *Marriage Italian Style* (with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni), which was based on *Filumena*. In the play, Filumena discovers she is about to be thrown over for a younger woman. Pretending to be dying, she inveigles Domenico, with whom she has lived for 25 years, into a death-bed marriage. When he proves the marriage is null and void, she informs him she has three grown sons she has supported by stealing from him—and that one of them is his. He tries to find out which one is his son, but even when she at last "remarries" him, Filumena keeps the secret. The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays, except for a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, November 13. Tickets are \$8.00. Call 333-3010 for reservations or more information.

Mixed Blood Theater opens its season at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 26, with the regional premiere of a play by Tom Griffin, *The Boys Next Door*. The warm, sensitive comedy is set in an apartment shared by three men with varying degrees of mental retardation and a fourth with emotional difficulties. Performances will continue at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:00 p.m. Saturdays for at least four weeks. The opening-night show, a benefit for the theater, will be followed by a global feast. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$7.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, and \$25 for the benefit. For reservations, call 338-6131.

William Inge's *Picnic*, a nostal-



Eduardo de Filippo's comedy *Filumena*, starring (left to right) Sara Eschweiler, Charles Hilton, Meri Golden (as Filumena) and Donna Porfiri, is playing now through November 13 at Theatre in the Round. For details, see listing.

gic portrait of small-town America just after the second World War, will open at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, at the University Theatre, located in the U of M's Rarig Center at 330 S. 21st Ave., Minneapolis. *Picnic* examines a family's response when an attractive young man-on-the-loose arrives in their neighborhood. The play will run through November 13, with shows at 8:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$7.00, \$6.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 625-4001 for more information.

Role Over Productions will present *Who Shall Die?*, an adaptation of Simone de Beauvoir's play about the balance of the individual and the community in the struggle for survival, November 3 through December 3 in the Sabathani Community Center, 38th Street and South 3rd Avenue, Minneapolis. The production incorporates dance, music and song with dramatic text. The theme of de Beauvoir's play, which focuses on the Nazi occupation of France, is the human community and the danger that can

spring from that community even in the name of the "greater good." The play will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$8.00, \$7.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 823-4915.

Creative Ink, a young and talented acting troupe, will present a free performance of *Woodrow* at Holy Spirit Church, Randolph Avenue and Albert Street, at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, November 7. *Woodrow* is a light-hearted comedy about a busboy at a greasy-spoon cafe. The play traces how Woodrow's faith changes and grows as he runs into eight unusual characters at the diner.

Exhibits

The works of four artists are on display now through November 13 at the Catherine G. Murphy Galleries on the College of St. Catherine campus. The exhibi-

tion includes "found objects" sculpture by James Quentin; pastels by Goodstein-Shapiro, whose work has been shown around the world; oil pastels by Mark Rediske, a St. Paul native; and mixed-media works by Constance A. Lowe, who has shown her work at many galleries in the Midwest and the South.

Forty-five of the finest fiber artists in the Upper Midwest will display their work at the fourth annual Fibers Minnesota show and sale at Calhoun Square on Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30. The show will reflect the high quality and great diversity of the fiber work being done throughout the region and will feature all forms of fiber work—everything from weaving, quilting, dyeing, silk-painting and embroidery to leather, basketry and hand-made paper. The sale will run from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Calhoun Square is located at Hennepin Avenue and Lake Street, Minneapolis.

A one-man exhibition of new drawings and paintings by St. Paul artist Greg Kelsey is on display now through November 29 at the Groveland Gallery, 25 Groveland Terrace,

**Get Ready For Winter
Checklist**



- ☐ Down quilts
- ☐ Down garments: coats, vests, jackets
- ☐ Blankets
- ☐ Sweaters
- ☐ Area Rugs
- ☐ Draperies
- ☐ Suedes
- ☐ Leathers
- ☐ Furs
- ☐ Pillows



Sweeney Cleaners
Cleaners of Distinction Since 1900
• Third generation family business
• Known For Our Better Work

252 So. Snelling 698-0783

Present this
ad for

25% OFF
any entree

Dine In or Take-Out
Good through 11-18-88

- New! Curry beef Turnovers - 2 for \$2.50
- New!! Combination Plate for lunch with Chow Mein, Egg Foo Young, Sweet & Sour Chicken just \$3.95



THE PEARL

chinese cuisine

blair arcade
selby and western
saint paul

291-1463



Lake Elmo
Hwy. 5 & Cty. Rd. 17
Saint Paul
Grand & Fairview
1484 White Bear Ave.

Country Breakfast 99¢

6-11 AM DAILY
• 2 eggs - any style • Choice of ham, bacon or sausage served with hashbrowns & toast
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR TAKEOUT ORDERS
With purchase of one Country Breakfast at Regular Price. Please present when ordering 2 persons per coupon
VALID THRU 11-8-88

---COUPON---

\$500 OFF
lunch or dinner
after 11 am daily

Up to \$5.00 off your Entree with the purchase of one at equal or greater value.
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR TAKEOUT ORDERS
Excludes desserts, malts, side orders and beverages
Please present when ordering 2 persons per coupon
VALID THRU 11-8-88

---COUPON---

Minneapolis. Over the past 15 years, Kelsey's paintings and drawings have reflected his interest in the way photographs affect our habits of seeing. His recent work includes both carefully observed representational drawings and improvisational abstract paintings. Call 377-7800 for more information.

An exhibition tracing the history of the *Minnesota Daily*, the University of Minnesota student newspaper founded May 1, 1900, is on display now through November 22 on the second floor of the St. Paul Student Center, 2017 Buford Ave. The exhibit will highlight historic front pages from the *Daily*.

Stanley Shetka's "World Art Project," a series of interactive sculptural environments that incorporate lights, sounds, TV screens and gadgetry in perpetual motion, will be receiving visitors now through December 4 at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The gallery-size exhibit actually responds to the presence of those who view it. People who tour the show set off heat sensors which in turn send radio signals that set the works of art in motion. Shetka is seeking donations of objects of any size, shape or form to add to his sculptural work-in-progress, which when completed will be installed permanently on five acres of land near New Prague. Those interested in participating in the project can call the artist during museum hours at 870-3035.

The work of Los Angeles architect Franklin D. Israel, opening October 30, will inaugurate Walker Art Center's exhibition series "Architecture Tomorrow," focusing on the accomplishments of young American architects whose work is original and experimental in nature. For the Walker, Israel has designed six wood and concrete pavilions representing many of the themes that repeatedly occur in his projects. The notion of refuge, one of his strongest themes, is established by the very presence of the pavilions, which create a barrier between the visitor and the models, drawings and photographs on view inside. The exhibit will run through January 8.

Fiber Fair, the Weavers Guild of Minnesota's 32nd annual sale of handwoven and handcrafted fiber art, will run Friday-Sunday, November 4-6, at Bandana Square, located on Energy Park



Irene Gubrud, one of the nation's most esteemed sopranos, will perform in concert with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra as a benefit for Gillette Children's Hospital on Friday, October 28, at the Ordway Music Theatre. For details, see listing.

Drive just west of Lexington Parkway. This year, 40 guild members will be selling original works, including decorative and home accessory items and clothing. The sale will run from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Como Conservatory's 70th annual fall chrysanthemum display will be on view daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. November 5 through December 4. Starting in June, cuttings were taken from 149 varieties of mums for this year's display, which will feature cascading mums in hanging baskets, bush-style mums and garden varieties. All the various kinds of chrysanthemums will be artistically blended throughout the conservatory with sculptures and other artwork. Admission to the display is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for senior citizens and children 11 to 16. Call 489-1740 for more information.

The Schubert Club Musical Instrument Museum in Landmark Center is organizing a new exhibition, "Violin and Bow Makers in Minnesota," which will

be on display November 6 through December 15. The exhibition will coincide with the Violin Society of America's 1988 Violin Makers Competition and Convention in the Twin Cities. The exhibition will feature more than 60 important instruments and will also identify Minnesota's most eminent past and present instrument makers—who they were and are, where they studied and with whom, where they practiced their craft, the woods and varnishes they used, and the masters and models who inspired them. The exhibition will also include recitals and lectures. Call 292-3267 for more information.

Et cetera

A series of readings will be held at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave., Wednesday through Saturday, October 26-29. Paul Gruchow will read from his new collection of essays, *The Necessity of Empty Places*, at 8:15 p.m. on Wed-

nesday, and poets Ken McCullough and David Duer will read from their latest works at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday. Anthony Schmitz will read from his new novel, *Lost Souls*, at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, followed by Steve Lehman and Andy Nelson, who will produce rhymes and drawings on demand to celebrate the publication of their new "baseball primer," *A is for At Bat*. They will be at the Hungry Mind at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. All events are free and open to the public.

A concert of music, dance and theatrical shorts, called "East on the West at the Southern," will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, at the Southern Theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. Music is composed by Miriam Gerberg with dance by Suzanne River. Gerberg's music is influenced by Eastern and Near Eastern music and reflects the Western culture as well. Her compositions have been performed all over the United States and Australia. Tickets are \$4.00 and will be available at the door.

Yehuda Amichai, an acclaimed Israeli poet, will give a poetry reading, followed by a discussion and a reception, at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 1521 S.E. University Ave., at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 27. Amichai, the best-known Israeli poet to be published in the United States, is the author of seven books of poetry, a book of short stories and two novels. The program is free and open to the public. Call 379-4026 for more information.

Author Patricia Weaver Francisco will celebrate the publication of her first novel *Cold Feet* with a reading at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, at the Loft, 2301 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. The book tells the Vietnam story from an entirely new and original perspective. The novel follows the odyssey of an expatriate who returns home from Canada to search for the truth about himself and faces a strange new world he doesn't understand—America in the '70s. A reception and book signing will follow the reading. Admission is \$5.00.

The annual art sale sponsored by the Minneapolis College of Art and Design Associates will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, in the main gallery of the college at 133 E.



Dutch Bakery

"We use real butter"

Everything made from scratch

Halloween Cookies

reg. size - 65¢ each

lrg. size - \$2.75 each

will custom decorate

to insure supply—please order in advance

252 Cleveland Ave. So.

698-5995



Safe, clean indoor tanning on wide-bed comfort in a beautiful tropical atmosphere.



You'll look and feel great with an all-around, even tan at

TAN VILLAGE

—Highland

(Formerly the Tan Line)

• New Name • New Atmosphere

• New Owners—longtime Highland residents

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

6 VISITS 1995

Purchase before Nov. 15

706 So. Cleveland 690-0721 at Highland Pkwy.

Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. • Sat. & Sun. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

High Tea Etc.

EUROPEAN GIFTS

844 Grand Ave. (at Victoria) 290-2046

We congratulate Ed Applebaum

As the top producer in our office for the month of September, Ed Applebaum has proved that hard work and conscientious effort pay off for both him and his clients. If you're in need of real estate service, work with the best. Ed Applebaum.



Ed Applebaum
452-1245

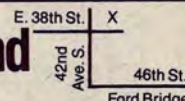
THE RESULTS PEOPLE



REALTY WORLD
GLASSMAN

635 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul • 698-3456

5,000 Movie Rentals—Only 5 Minutes from Highland



★ NOW!! AT OUR NEW LOCATION (THE OLD NILE RIVERVIEW PHARMACY) AT 3753 42ND AVE. SO., ACROSS FROM THE RIVERVIEW THEATRE. OVER THREE TIMES THE SPACE AND MORE MOVIES.

- Mon-Thurs—3 for the price of two or 4 for \$5.00.
 - More "NEW" releases than anyone in the area.
 - 5,000 to choose from.
 - All our movies rent for the same on weekends as weekdays—\$1.50 for members
 - Membership not required, only if you want to save money.
 - VCR and color TV service and repair.
- HOURS: Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

729-0344

"THE BEST KEPT SECRET IN TOWN"

First 15 Movie Rentals Free

with 1 Year Membership



\$29.95

regular price \$35.00

EXP. 12-1-88

Not valid with any other offers or coupons

FREE RENT ONE MOVIE AND GET ONE FREE



OR (MON. - THURS.)

4 MOVIES FOR 3 DAYS - \$9.50

"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD VIDEO STORE"

EXP. 12-1-88

Not valid with any other offers or coupons

NINTENDO DECK WITH 3 GAMES



\$8.95

Mon. - Thurs.

EXP. 12-1-88

Not valid with any other offers or coupons

HIGH YIELD

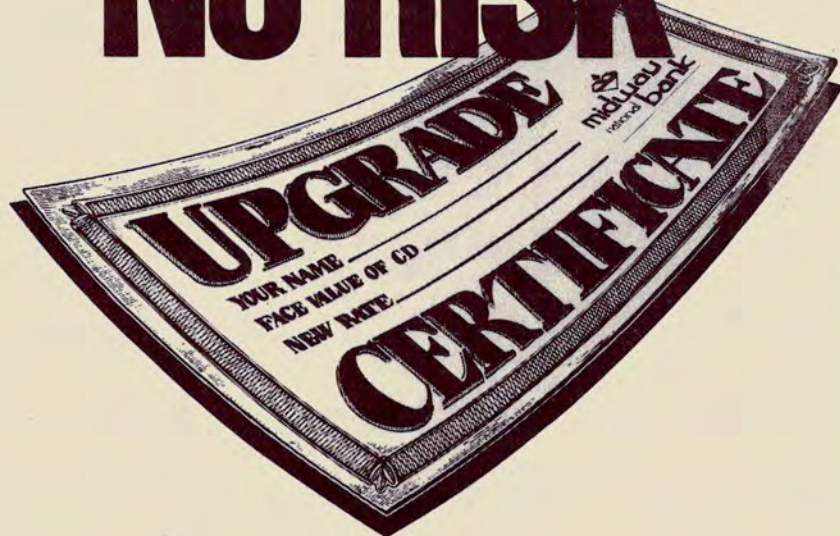
8.10%

Annual Rate of Simple Interest

8.35%

Effective Net Annual Yield*

NO RISK



Our popular PERK is back, coupled with an outstanding yield. Purchase any Certificate of Deposit from Midway National Bank with a maturity of 18 months, and we'll give you a PERK... a one-time Upgrade Certificate that may be used to increase the CD's rate for the remainder of its term to the current rate; minimum deposit is \$500.

Or, purchase a one-year CD for \$500 or more, and we'll pay you a high 8.25% yield but *without* the PERK. Deposit may be made by mail or in person. Accounts are FDIC insured to \$100,000.

Available for IRA's, too!

*Return is guaranteed and will be greater if CD is "Upgraded". Interest is compounded quarterly. Penalty for early withdrawal is an amount equal to three (3) months' simple interest on a one-year Certificate, six (6) months' simple interest on PERK Certificates. RATES AND PERK CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE UNTIL NOVEMBER 1, 1988.

midway
national
bank

University and Snelling Avenues
St. Paul, MN 55104 • 612/646-2661
Member FDIC

a better way to bank



Singer and jazz pianist David Frishberg will perform at the World Theater on October 29. For details, see listing.

5th St. Proceeds from the juried sale will benefit the college's scholarship fund and programs sponsored by the college. Original and limited-edition works by more than 250 artists will be sold this year, as will "artfully carved" pumpkins created by MCAD students. Call 824-8945 for more information.

Historian, journalist and television commentator Harrison Salisbury, one of America's leading specialists on China and the Soviet Union, will discuss his work and autograph copies of his books on Tuesday, November 1, at the Minneapolis Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall. The event will run from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the library's Heritage Hall. As part of the same series, Twin Cities literary agent Jonathon Lazear, credited with "putting Minnesota on the publishing

map," will appear from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8. Both events are free, and guests are invited to bring a lunch.

Sister Giovanni and the Guadalupe Area Project, an alternative high school for troubled teen-agers, is sponsoring its annual dinner at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, in the ballroom of the St. Paul Radisson Hotel. Live entertainment will be provided by St. Olaf College. The guest speaker will be former Governor Elmer Anderson. There will also be a silent and live auction to help raise money for alternative programs. Reservations may be made by calling Allen Selinski at 222-0757.

Barb Katt and John LaForge will visit the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2, to sign co-

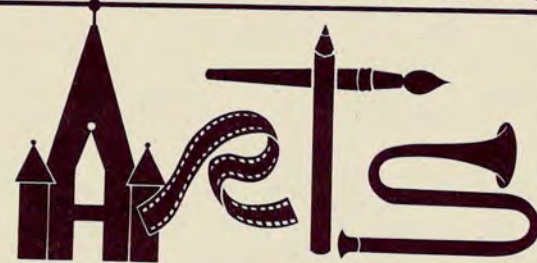
pies of their book *Nuclear Heartland*. Katt and LaForge are well-known anti-nuclear activists who spent four months traveling 30,000 miles to double-check missile locations that were mapped by teams of volunteers from 1985 to 1987. The book is part travel guide and part history.

A fund-raising dance featuring the band Fragile will start at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2, at O'Gara's Garage, Snelling and Selby avenues.

Dance

The elegant and energetic Nina Wiener Dance Company will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9, in Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

D O W N T O W N
S A I N T P A U L



A N D



SAN ANTONIO GRILL

New Tex-Mex restaurant featuring mariachi, margaritas, and mesquite. At the top of the fountain in Saint Paul Center. 290-9047

GREAT NORTH AMERICAN HISTORY THEATRE

Opens the season in the Arts and Science Center with the American premiere of "Entertaining Strangers". October 22-November 19. 292-4323

SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MINNESOTA

Visit the "Robots and Beyond" exhibit and see "Niagara" at the Omnitheater. 221-9400

For complete information on attractions, call the Saint Paul Downtown Council at 297-6899.

GOOD ARTS AND GOOD EATS IN DOWNTOWN SAINT PAUL!

Free parking after 5 p.m. at Dayton's, Town Square, World Trade Center, City Walk, and Seventh Street Ramps (Seventh Street begins November 1).

Sports

Seasoned Cadets claw their way back into prep top ten

by Bill Wagner

All those St. Paul high school teams who had been tormented for years by the perennially powerful St. Thomas Academy football team had a field day last year.

St. Thomas, which had been ousted from the City Conference along with Hill-Murray the winter before, was no longer a conference threat, but even as a non-conference opponent they were uncharacteristically average.

The Cadets finished with a 3-7 mark in 1987, easily their worst record since the establishment of coach Gerry Brown's regime at St. Thomas in 1969.

"It was caused by a lot of factors," Brown said of the only losing season of his career. "Being an independent, we played a difficult schedule. We had a weak senior class football-wise. We were playing 175-pound kids at defensive tackle, and that is very uncharacteristic of us. We had some inexperienced juniors in key spots."

But what a difference a year can make. While the Cadets still don't have a league to play in (they'll enter the St. Paul Suburban Conference next fall), local coaches are unanimous in their assessment that the growl is back in Mendota Heights.

St. Thomas finished the regular season last week with a record of 7-1, and the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch's* coaches poll rated them seventh among Twin Cities area high schools. The Cadets have beaten strong teams from Rochester-John Marshall, Cambridge and Harding high schools. After stubbing their toes against fifth-ranked Central (a game the Cadets had led 16-6 at halftime), they blasted a strong Cretin-Derham Hall team 40-14.

Brown figures his team's turn-around is mostly due to maturity. "We're playing the same teams as last year," he said, "but this year, we're better able to cope with it."



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

(cont'd on page 40)

Cadet Matt Elumba blocked an extra-point attempt in St. Thomas' 35-13 win over Highland Park last week.

Joy in Mudville: Dodgers' Gibson clubs a homer for the storybooks

by Dick Gordon

Move over, Bobby Thomson. Make room for Kirk Gibson, who ended the first game of the 1988 World Series by belting another "home run heard round the world."

That's how the sportswriters described Thomson's three-run shot into the left-centerfield stands of the long-gone Polo Grounds in New York back in 1951, a blast that won the National League pennant for the then-New York Giants.

Thomson's homer capped a four-run 9th inning and gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over their borough rivals, the then-Brooklyn Dodgers, in the rubber game of a playoff to decide the pennant. The three-game playoff in 1951, incidentally, was not part of the regular October routine as the league playoffs are now. The two major leagues had no divisions then, but the Giants and Dodgers had tied for first place at the end of the regular season.

That come-from-behind victory capped a miraculous come-from-behind season for the Giants, who had caught the Dodgers after being 13½ games back in mid-August.

Sportswriters called the Giants' final victory "The Miracle of Coogan's Bluff," the bluff being the location of New York's Polo Grounds. If you care to rhapsodize again, Gibson's homer in the ninth inning of Game 1 two weekends ago—a two-run

shot that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a come-from-behind 5-4 victory—could be called the Miracle of Chavez Ravine.

For all-out drama and storybook finish, these two home runs stand at the top of pro baseball's heap. Thomson's blast might have been more important because it won not only a game but a league championship. But Gibson's homer may have been even more heroic and dramatic.

After all, Gibson was injured and had been out of the game. It wasn't known whether he was healthy enough to even pinch hit. And when Gibson limped to the plate for his one at-bat of the night, there were two outs. It was up to him, crippled or not, to lift the Dodgers to victory in the first game of the World Series. (Thomson hit his homer with only one out.)

Gibson, facing Dennis Eckersley, the major league's premier relief pitcher in 1988, fouled off several two-strike pitches and worked the count to three balls and two strikes before driving the ball into the right-field stands, turning defeat into triumph and sending the Dodgers on their way to a World Series title.

There have been other heroic homers in the long history of baseball, but none of them can compare with the ones hit by Thomson and Gibson. These two miraculous blasts will forever remain a part of baseball lore—along with the one the Mighty Casey did not hit in Mudville 100 years ago.

Central harrier approaching home stretch two seconds shy of lead

by Bill Wagner

About 10 years ago, Joe Hallman decided to quit smoking. What he didn't realize at the time was that quitting would do a lot more than clean out his lungs. Joe also started jogging, you see, and he often brought his 7-year-old son Eric along with him.

Eric, now a senior and the top cross-country runner at Central High School, dates the beginning of his running career from those early workouts with his father. Hallman, who was recently rated the fifth-best boys' cross-country runner in the metro area (his best 5-kilometer time is 16:19), has been steadily closing in on number-one ranked Jim Theissen of Harding all season. Although Hallman has gone up against Theissen six times and has yet to best him, the odds are narrowing.

"The first time I ran against him, he beat me by 40 seconds," Hallman pointed out. "But the last time, the difference was only two seconds."

Since last year, when he was not seeded in the confer-

ence, Hallman has taken 30 seconds off his times. He gives a lot of the credit to Art Payne, his coach.

"He's very tough," said Hallman. "But I'd have to say that it has paid off. We did a lot of hill work and sprint work early in the season."

Hallman said cross country is largely mental. "It helps if you have somebody to run with who's faster than you."

and I think it's really helped. We've done a lot of work with weights, too. I really feel strong."

Hallman, a three-year cross-country veteran at Central, thinks he can beat Theissen if he stays consistent. "I'll have to tough out that last mile," Hallman said. "His strongest mile is usually his last one. And he's really mentally tough."

Payne, a first-year Central coach, took careful stock of Hallman after taking over

the job. The coach figured Hallman had the making of a great runner. Those makings just needed some refinement.

"Eric has always been good at keeping a consistent pace," Payne said. "He has an excellent concept of what time he is running, and when he has to speed up. He has good running form. His weakness was in the last quarter-mile to half-mile in the race. We had to work on his final kick, and that is what he has improved tremendously."

Payne got Hallman to swing his arms more as the race was nearing the end. "The legs will go only as fast as the arms move," the coach pointed out. "So he did that speed work, which we hadn't done before. We were sprinting, and keeping him mentally into the game."

Hallman said cross country is largely mental. "It helps if you have somebody to run with who's faster than you," he said. "You want to keep concentrating on your form. What I like about cross coun-

(cont'd on page 41)

Truth, justice and the Irish way win out over No. 1 Miami

by Tom Cody

Rarely does a sporting contest given national media attention ever measure up to all the pre-game hype. The recent Notre Dame-University of Miami football game did, and then some.

Our entourage was among hundreds of Minnesotans attending the 31-30 victory by the Irish over the top-ranked Hurricanes. We were treated to the best game I've ever seen, and not just of football, mind you, but best game period. It had everything it takes to elevate a game beyond the ordinary.

Lou Holtz pulled off one of his classic up-sets, replete with pre- and post-game rhetoric, sports clichés and a patriotic stage show, all bent on convincing the crowd that a bunch of good ol' boys from South Bend, Indiana, were squaring off against a horde of criminals from southern Florida.

This was a game of such magnitude that we could feel the excitement building all around us the day before as we drove east on I-94. The trees along the way were bursting with fall colors, and their leaves were rustling with the news from Notre Dame: This game would be a barn-burner.

"Are you going to the game?" the attendant asked us at a gas station some 300 miles away from South Bend.

"Better put that Miami shirt away," was the advice of an Illinois rest-stop worker.

We arrived just in time for the Friday night pep rally. The crowd that gathered under the Golden Dome was listening to Holtz proclaim his gospel. "No matter what happens out there tomorrow, we want to make sure that Notre Dame acts with class," Lou said. "We have the classiest people in the world here, and we want to show it Saturday.... And we're going to beat the dog out of Miami!"

The throng of Irish faithful attending the rally were enthusiastic but in a dignified way. Half of them were parents, alumni and other adults, but all of them were visibly proud to be wearing the Notre Dame blue and gold. It appeared Miami would be doing battle not with just another school, but with a way of life.

The parking lots surrounding the stadium were filled by 9:00 the next morning. Huge motor homes had wheeled into place with specialty horns blaring the Notre Dame fight

(cont'd on page 40)

"We knead you."



It's nice to be kneaded. Especially when it's professionally trained massage therapists who are doing the kneading. Call us for an appointment today.

European Therapeutic and Sports Massage

1619 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104. Open Mon-Sat. 642-1003.

Where the hoods hang out.



Our greasers are street smart. They know your engine takes a beating. Battling the heat. Fighting the traffic. Covering your turf.

Come to Tracy 1 Stop before there's trouble. Our gang offers the slickest 10-minute oil service in the neighborhood. Oil and filter change. Vital fluids service. Chassis lubrication. 13-point maintenance check. Interior vacuum and car wash. Computerized service history.

Check us out. We'll have your wheels back on the street in no time. Hubcaps intact.

**1 TRACY
STOP
AUTO-MART**

Marshall & Hamline Ave. 641-1045
Operated by Tracy Oil Co., Inc.

Notre Dame-Miami (cont'd from page 39)

song. The bookstores and T-shirt shops were madhouses. If an item said "Notre Dame" and was for sale, somebody bought it. There were Notre Dame lawn chairs, Notre Dame tams, Notre Dame sweaters, ties and scarves. Somebody brought along a painting of Knute Rockne and set it up outside their Winnebago.

Inside, the stadium was rocking an hour before kickoff. Notre Dame's golden helmets gleamed under a sparkling blue sky. The school band was playing "The Victory March," still the most stirring college song ever written. The student ensemble was joined just before kickoff by the alumni band, further proof that the Hurricanes were going up against the long odds on this day.

During that last hour before kickoff, the crowd was introduced to the Heismann Trophy winner from 1954, two college donors marched to the flagpole for the ceremonial raising of the American flag, and the bands played every feel-good song even remotely connected to this country. Turning around in my seat, I could almost see Holtz up on top of the stadium pulling the strings on this puppet show.

The frenzy was building. Outside the stadium, literally hundreds of desperate fans were finding it impossible to buy a ticket—at any price. This was the first game I had ever come across where no price could get you inside. Offers of \$200 to \$500 were regularly turned down by ticket-holders. Inside the stadium, the pressure erupted in a pre-game brawl between the opposing teams in the tunnel that connected the locker rooms with the field.

The players saved their best shots for the game, however. And this game had everything. There were turnovers and game-saving plays. There were big hits, big catches and bad calls. There were heroes and comebacks, and even a climactic two-point try near the end of the game—a single play in the final minute with nothing more than the national title at stake.

Two players who attended high schools in the Highland area figured prominently in the outcome. Miami quarterback Steve Walsh, a graduate of Cretin, was astounding as he completed 31 passes for 424 yards, smashing stadium records. Notre Dame halfback Pat Eilers, a St. Thomas Academy grad, scored the decisive touchdown and made several big plays on special teams.

The four-hour (extra long thanks to CBS's commercials) marathon was a game fueled by rage and revenge. Both sides were struggling to defend their honor, it appeared, not just their end zones. Healthy competition gave way at times to old vendettas. I've always had the feeling that Miami coach Jimmy Johnson wasn't safe in that stadium. Had the Hurricanes succeeded with their two-point conversion, it could have turned ugly. Instead, the home-town Irish won and celebrated in classic style.

All that glittered was not blue and gold, however. There was an attempt made by Holtz and others at Notre Dame to portray the contest as the good guys versus the bad.

T-shirts with "Catholics vs. Convicts," "Can't Spell Scum without U.M.," and various references to coach Johnson's anatomy were prevalent all over campus. The usually reserved Notre Dame family seemed genuinely rattled. They tried to pass themselves off as holier-than-thou crusaders defending the land against vandals from the South, Holtz went so far as to suggest the series with Miami be discontinued for a "cooling-off" period. What does this mean? Holtz was thrilled to pull this one off and isn't about to tangle with the 'Canes again in the near future, that's what.



Desperate fans were offering as much as \$500 for tickets to the Notre Dame-Miami game, but nobody was selling.

Don't get me wrong. A Notre Dame game is a magnificent spectacle that is run first-class all the way. Much of the atmosphere of gee-whiz wholesomeness is sincere. But while no alcohol is allowed in the stadium, you could get lost in the avalanche of empty beer cans outside the gates. There are Midwesterners who rent this wholesome image six weekends a year. They are the Notre Dame season-ticket holders, and they stood around the parking lot all Saturday night referring to the victors as "we."

A couple of hours after the game, Holtz emerged from the locker room smoking a pipe, his briefcase in hand, and headed off into the sunset with the gods of collegiate competition smiling their approval. As Holtz drove off in his limo, the crowd in the parking lot chanted "Lou, Lou, Lou," convinced that their way of life had been validated by an incomplete pass on an extra-point try.

Nice game, Notre Dame. It was the greatest game I ever saw. But it was still only a game.

Benefit dinner will aid camp, honor hockey legend Mariucci

An Italian fiesta dinner in honor of the late John Mariucci, a Minnesota hockey legend, will be held at the St. Paul Hotel on Tuesday, November 1. Proceeds from the benefit dinner will go toward the construction of the Mariucci Lodge at Camp Confidence, a year-round retreat in Brainerd for mentally handicapped children and adults.

Mariucci, who died from cancer in 1987, was an ardent supporter of the camp and used to throw an Italian fiesta as the kick-off event for the camp's annual celebrity golf tournament. Construction of the Mariucci Lodge began after the first fund-raising dinner was held last year.

This year's fiesta will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with music by organ grinder Angelo Rulli. Chuck

Nicosia's Band will perform during dinner, which will be served at 7:30. Roy Smalley, executive director of the 1991 International Summer Special Olympic Games, will preside over the program and raffle, which will follow dinner.

Admission to the dinner is \$50 per person, with reservations due by Friday, October 28. For more information, call Mary Ann DeRosier at 484-6033 or Patti Brooks at 483-0638.

Students invited to run as junior royalty candidates

Boys and girls in grades 9 to 11 are invited to take part in the 1988 St. Paul Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Program. Two boys and two girls are needed to represent each recreation center in St. Paul at the citywide junior royalty coronation.

Also needed are candidates for the position of prime minister of the junior party. The prime minister assists in the selection process at the citywide coronation and at local coronations. The prime minister will be selected at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 7, at Edgumbe Recreation Center. Candidates for the position must contact their local recreation center director by Wednesday, November 2.

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

Next Issue
November 9

Deadline
November 2

Harding coach Ken Mauer, whose team suffered a 40-9 pummeling at the hands of the Cadets earlier this season, was impressed by St. Thomas.

"They've grown up this year," Mauer said. "I don't think they're unbeatable, but they've made great strides. One thing Gerry doesn't do very often is pass, but they're doing it this year. But I still think defense is a strong part of their game. Don't underestimate their defense."

Brown has 10 of 11 starters back from last year. Two of them—junior tight end Mark Montgomery and senior quarterback Matt Brzica—could be Division I college prospects, Brown said.

Brzica is mobile, has quick feet and a fine arm. He also punts for St. Thomas, though he isn't needed very often in that capacity. The Cadets are just that good offensively. "On offense, we're more explosive than most of our teams of the past," Brown said.

Through games of October 12, Brzica had thrown nine touchdown passes, the shortest of which was a 30-yarder. He has an inviting target in the 185-pound Montgomery, who through October 12 had 15 catches, five good for touchdowns.

Left halfback Dan Sobiech was the team's leading scorer through St. Thomas' first seven games with seven touchdowns. Fullback Brian

Pergament, the team's leading rusher a year ago, scored six touchdowns, and right halfback Ryan Murray had rushed for 257 yards on 45 attempts for a 5.7-yard average.

Up front, Brown has a talented offensive line that includes four juniors: guards Dan Sullivan and Scott Wareham, tackle Rick Thome, and end Ako Stafford, although Stafford has only been available for defensive line duties as of late because of a broken arm suffered earlier this season.

On defense, Brown gets blood-and-guts efforts from his two captains, defensive end Chris Sirek and linebacker Steve Bosrock. "But our

strength (on defense) is our secondary," Brown said, a group that includes defensive backs Tom Klein, Jason Gray, Lee Hannah, Mike Eilers and Leo Lauer.

Montgomery plays defensive linebacker as well, and he led the team with 17 tackles against Central, Brown said. Dave Bergh, Pete Maulik, Ted Farrell and John Mahan round out the defensive line.

There is one aspect of the Cadets' defense Brown would like to see improve as they enter the Section 3 playoffs. "Those who have watched us play know that we're weak against the run," he said. "We need to get some more penetration."

St. Thomas seminar series to examine creative process

A special "Twilight Topics" seminar series is being offered this fall by the College of St. Thomas Center for Creative Studies. The seminars will explore the creative process, examine creative leadership and look at how creative ideas are translated into purposeful action.

The seminars will be held on consecutive Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Brady Educational Center on the St. Thomas campus. The fee for each session is \$9.00.

Dates and topics for upcoming seminars are:

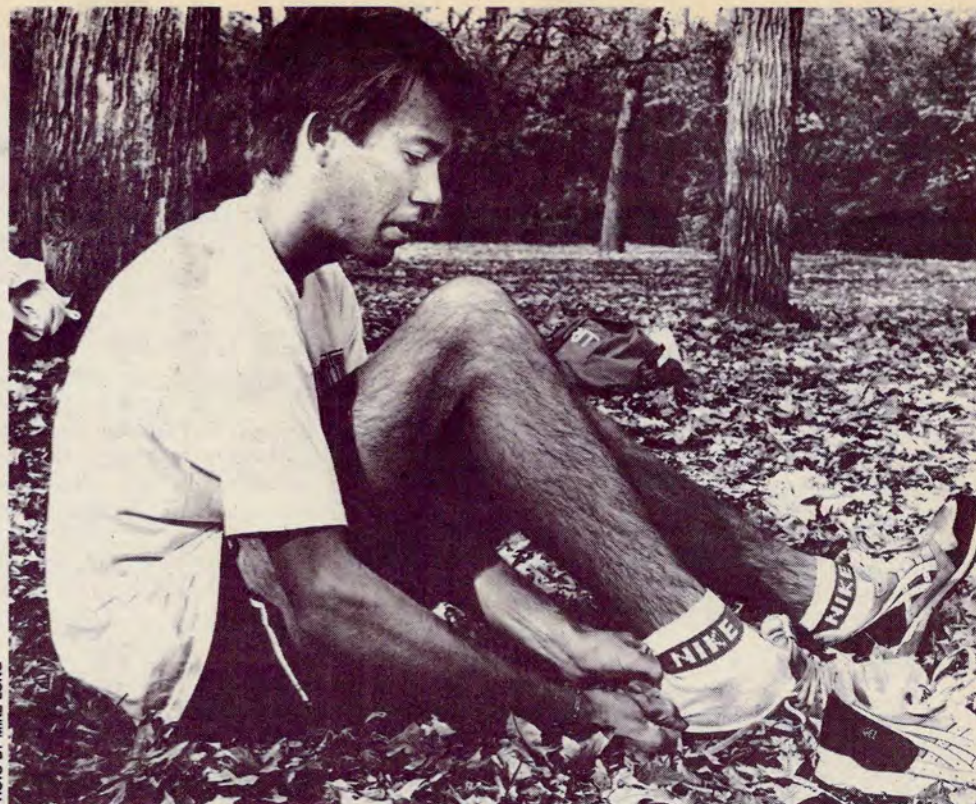
•October 27: "Inspirations—The Creative Process in Ar-

tists," with a panel of five artists who will discuss the balance between creative and critical thinking in the artistic process.

•November 3: "Political Leadership and Creativity," a discussion of what constitutes good creative leadership, led by Norma C. Noonan, Ph.D., chair of the political science department at Augsburg College.

•November 10: "Creative Action for Peace," a panel discussion.

For more information on the series, call the Center for Creative Studies at 647-5797.



Central High School cross-country runner Eric Hallman changes into his running shoes before the City Conference Championship meet held last week at Como.

Hallman (cont'd from page 39)

try is the competition."

Hallman, after continuing to jog with his father, progressed rapidly in his pre-high school days. He first began to believe he could run varsity cross country, he said, when he was 10 or 11. "I started to win those Presidential Physical Fitness races we had in school," he recalled. "I felt that I was probably doing pretty well at that point."

Now, Payne figures Hall-

man is a better runner than Roseville's Eric Bartels, who was recently ranked ahead of the Central ace in the Region 3AA listing. And Payne said Hallman is as accomplished off the course as on it. "He's a great leader," Payne said. "He's academically very gifted. You can talk to him about things in an intelligent way, and he listens. He's a very intelligent athlete."

Hallman, whose father

teaches theology at the College of St. Thomas, ranks in the top 10 percent of his class and is thinking of attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Payne believes Hallman would be "excellent at a Division II or III school," but Hallman will probably be shooting for more than that. "I'd like to get into aerospace engineering," he said. "I'm pretty confident I can get into MIT."

At Lilydale Club, Fitness is More Than Just a Racquet!

"I have a problem with a slipped disc in my back. After I went through physical therapy, the doctor told me in order to avoid pain, I should find a program to keep toned-up. Lilydale Club offers me the variety of exercises I need to maintain my muscle strength. And it works! I can really tell the difference in my back if I stop exercising for a while."

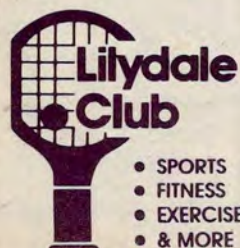
— Carolyn Braun



Join Lilydale Club as a New Member* before November 13, and you'll receive:

- \$100 off the Initiation Fee
- Free Dues for October and November (or remaining portions thereof)
- Stadium Blanket
- Club Sweater
- Lilydale Club Coupon Book (over \$100 retail value)

For racquet sports and a whole lot more, it's Lilydale Club!



*Offer good for Individual or Family Memberships

457-4954

945 Sibley Memorial Hwy. • St. Paul, MN
(at the intersection of Hwys. 13 & 35E)

THE L.A. KINGS PAID \$15 MILLION FOR WAYNE GRETZKY. YOU CAN HAVE HIM FOR 150 BUCKS.

For as little as \$150, you can buy a North Stars ticket package and watch your favorite NHL stars face off against the North Stars.

With our 10-game Superstar Package, you can watch Gretzky and the Kings, Lemieux and the Penguins, and Messier and the Oilers, plus seven other superstars of your choice.

Or maybe you want to concentrate on our 20-game Norris Division Collision Package, where the Stars battle the Red Wings, Blues, Maple Leafs, and Blackhawks.

These are just two of the many special 10- and 20-game ticket packages now available. Remember, you can pick and choose the games you want to watch.

A 10-game ticket package starts at \$150. A 20-game ticket package starts at \$260. Call the North Stars Ticket Line at 853-9420 to order your personalized package.

And pay \$14,999,850 less for Gretzky than the L.A. Kings did.

NORTH STARS 10 AND 20 GAME TICKET PACKAGES. 853-9420.

The start of a new Ice Age.

Rec Center Roundup

Hillcrest 298-5779
 Linwood 298-5660
 Edgumbe 298-5772
 Groveland 298-5775
 Homecroft 298-5794
 Merriam Park 298-5766
 Desnoyer 298-5753

CENTERS OFFER ACTIVITIES

Homecroft Recreation Center has openings in Monday night adult volleyball, the Tuesday afternoon "small fry" program for 3- to 5-year-olds, Thursday afternoon creative dramatics for 6- to 12-year-olds, and two game periods—one for 1st- to 3rd-graders on Thursday afternoons and another for 4th- to 7th-graders on Friday afternoons. Call Homecroft for more information or to register.

Merriam Park Recreation Center will be offering an adult craft class (participants will be making hobbie horses) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 14. The cost is \$14, which includes materials and patten. There will be hand sewing involved. Call 298-5766 to register. Merriam Park is also holding winter sports registration for boys' and girls' basketball and intramural ice hockey now through November 17. Registration will be taken from 3:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Linwood Rec Center will be offering karate for boys and girls starting November 7. Classes for those 7 to 12 years old will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00 to 7:00

p.m., and from 7:00 to 8:30 on the same nights for 13- to 18-year-olds.

A "Workout for Moms and Others" class, also offered by Linwood, will meet in the Palace Rec Center from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This class will provide a complete workout, including warm-up, aerobic body toning, cool-down and relaxation. The cost is \$20 a month. Call Linwood to register.

To find out about openings in the basketball and ice hockey programs at Edgumbe Rec Center, call 298-5772.

REC CETERA

Linwood Rec Center will sponsor a "Breakfast With Santa" at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 10, at St. Luke's Grade School. Participants must pre-register at Linwood.

The next meeting of the Merriam Park Community Recreation Center Booster Club is set for 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 10. All are welcome to attend. The Hillcrest-Homecroft Advisory Committee will next meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, at Hillcrest Rec Center.

Hillcrest is looking for volunteer basketball coaches. If interested, call 298-5779.

Basketball sign-ups taken at rec center

Basketball registration for girls and boys in 12th grade and under is being taken now through Friday, November 18, at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center, 270 N. Kent St. Registration will be taken between 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Monday through

Friday and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on weekends.

The center is also looking for volunteers interested in coaching or in providing transportation to games. For more information on registering or volunteering, call the center at 298-5661.

Volunteers needed to help victims of domestic assault

The St. Paul-Maplewood Intervention Project is looking for volunteers to provide intervention and follow-up advocacy services for victims of domestic assault.

After an arrest is made in a domestic assault case and the suspect is taken into custody, police call the project's hotline to report the case. Two volunteers then contact the victim to offer assistance and to give her information about her legal rights. Volunteers also make referrals to various human service agencies, make follow-up phone calls to check on the victim, keep records of women contacted, and attend monthly volunteer meetings.

Volunteers go through a 12-hour training course to learn about the social and economic impact of domestic violence, the basics of the criminal justice system, laws governing domestic violence, and appropriate responses to people in crisis.

A minimum commitment of six months is requested from volunteers. They work on-call with a partner on nights and/or weekends, up to four days a month, on a flexible, rotating schedule. For more information on the program, call 645-2824.

Ski swap and sale held at university

Ski Swap '88, the annual sale and exchange of new and used downhill and cross-country skiing equipment, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 9-11, in the Great Hall of Coffman Union at the University of Minnesota.

People with equipment to sell or swap are invited to bring their gear to the Great Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8.

With a Money Market Deposit Account from Metropolitan Federal, you deposit money, you earn interest. A high rate of interest. Because it's tiered, the more you deposit, the more you earn. And you can withdraw your money with no penalty!

TERM	ANNUAL RATE	DEPOSIT
You decide!	6.50%	\$500-\$10,000
You decide!	7.00%	\$10,000 +

METROPOLITAN
 FEDERAL BANK
 THE HEARTLANDS FINANCIAL CENTER

Open your great rate, short wait Money Market Deposit Account today. There's more interest for you and more interest in you at Metropolitan Federal.



GREAT RATE.

SHORT WAIT.

Metropolitan Federal offices:

5105 Edina Industrial Blvd.
 Minneapolis
 893-0116
 Skyway Level, Towle Building
 Minneapolis
 338-7719
 Skyway Level World Trade Center
 St. Paul
 224-1060

Located inside the K-mart store at:

Blaine 786-7312	Minnetonka 934-8012	Stillwater 439-0840
Brooklyn Center 560-4355	New Hope 533-2801	West St. Paul 455-8664
Burnsville 890-3501	Richfield 861-4776	White Bear Lake 770-8643
Columbia Heights 571-9683	St. Paul 488-0224	

Stated rate valid at K-mart, Skyway and Edina Metropolitan Federal offices only.

\$3.00 OFF
 NOW \$16.95

NOW YOUR CHOICE
 OF CASTROL, PENNZOIL,
 OR VALVOLINE
 MOTOR OIL

LIGHTNING LUBE
 10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE

Grand & Hamline
699-8830

Also Open in Crystal

No Appointment Necessary

Reg. \$19.95
 In Just 10 Minutes:

Change Oil
 (up to 5 qt.)

New Filter
 Lube Chassis

We Feature:

Castrol Oils & Grease
 Purolator Filters
 + Other Free Services
 Good thru Nov. 8, 1988

ELECT
Richard Pecar
 State Representative

District 64A

Pol. Adv. Prepared and paid for by the Citizens to Elect Richard Pecar, Thomas Heer, Treasurer, 303 S. Pascal St., St. Paul 55105.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 FOR DISABLED OR ELDERLY PERSONS

• Shower Stalls Accommodating Wheel Chairs
 • Enlarged Doorways
 • Railings
 • Ramps
 • Lifts
 • And More

BENKE Construction, Inc.
 Lic., bond., insured
224-5345
 CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, AIR-CONDITIONING and PLUMBING

The paint for all Seasons!

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

AVAILABLE AT

St. Paul's very own

Abbott

PAINT & CARPET

698-5518

1808 GRAND AVENUE
 ST. PAUL, MN 55105



Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

MUSINGS OF A DETACHED OBSERVER

It's funny, but in an odd sort of way this year's World Series was more interesting than last year's. Last year's seven-game Series, with the Twins' first world championship on the line, was a gut-wrenching experience for me. This year, I found it easier to appreciate the spectacle and analyze it objectively.

The Dodgers' improbable win over the A's convinced me of the truth of two theories I've always professed. First, pitching is the difference in baseball. Lasorda's ridiculous batting order was good for four wins only because the L.A. staff shut down Oakland's big bats. Second, luck has just as much to do with a short series as anything else. Does anyone out there really think the Dodgers are the better team?

My respect for the Twins' performance in '87 has grown as a result of this World Series. Their National League opponent, the Cardinals, were much like the Dodgers: they could pitch, they had a brilliant (and obnoxious) manager, and some of their best players were injured (St. Louis' Clark and Pendleton; L.A.'s Gibson and Tudor). The difference was the Twins took advantage of St. Louis' problems. And they played well enough to win, which is more than you can say for the A's.

If you missed Kirk Gibson's dramatic home run to win Game 1, don't worry, you'll still get plenty of chances to see it. NBC will use it forever in their promotional spots and pre-game clips. Gibson's blast was a classic example of baseball at its best: an injured superstar comes off the bench on two bad legs to pinch-hit against the best relief pitcher in the game, Dennis Eckersley. To even suggest that Gibson might hit a home run in such a situation would be preposterous. But there it was: in a single moment, the Series was decided.

Mickey Hatcher, the Dodger who plays left field like he is wearing cowboy boots, should be a tremendous inspiration to those of us who question our ability to succeed in our chosen occupation. If this man, with his limited skills, can play left field and bat third in the World Series and excel at it, too, then success isn't out of the reach of anybody.

POST-POSTSEASON POSTSCRIPT

Sadly, the season of seasons draws to a close. With the World Series over, it's time for baseball players everywhere to surrender the horsehide to that space under the basement steps—at least until the snow melts. It's also time for this columnist to salvage what is left over in his baseball file.

Not enough negative things have been written about American League umpire Ken Kaiser. He made yet another terrible call on an interference play in the Championship Series. This was the professional who was caught earlier this summer along the third-base line staring mindlessly into the seats during a pitch. A line shot just foul of the bag would've deprived the league of its worst ump—and saved on a big meal allowance.

The Dodgers' Jay Howell was outraged when he was suspended for using pine tar in his glove. He claimed the substance was okay because it didn't alter the direction of the ball at all. Using Howell's logic, it'd be legal for a pitcher to wield an M-79 bazooka, load it up with a couple Spaldings, and fire away at home plate. That wouldn't alter the ball; it'd just propel it homeward at about 600 mph.

When baseball's winter meetings get under way, it would be wise for the Twins to get into the market quickly. Pohlad ought to loosen up the purse strings a bit and let the moths out. The teams that have gambled the past two winters moved quickly into contention. Last year it was the Dodgers and A's. The year before that the Twins acquired Reardon.

Trade Tommy Herr for Shane Rawley? Would you make that deal if you were doing it with baseball cards? How about Brunansky for Rawley, which is what this deal really comes down to?

Sure, I picked Boston in the American League and told you Strawberry would fold in the National League. So my forecasts were a little off. Don't forget, I'm the guy who picked McGovern in '72. I had Grenada plus the points in the U.S. invasion of a few years ago. I was also on record in the 1970s guaranteeing that home computers were just a fad.

WHY I WASH THE CAR ON SUNDAYS NOW

I never thought I'd see the day when I'd be caught perusing the college football section of the Sunday sports pages. I had always considered the college game a faceless, confusing affair dominated by egotistical head coaches. But upon following the exploits of former Cretin High School quarterback Steve Walsh at the University of Miami, I've begun to develop a healthy respect for the game.

What helped turn my head toward the college game was my dwindling interest in the NFL. If pro teams didn't wear uniforms, I'd defy even the most avid fan to tell them apart. The college game, on the other hand, is still played with a variety of styles. On any Saturday afternoon, you can see teams employing the wishbone, the Delaware wing-T, the veer, the drop-back passing attack or the option offense. Sometimes it's not very good football, but at least it's a little different every now and then. There's a discernible difference between games played in the Ivy League and in the Pac-10, for instance. And there's some character in college stadiums.

College ball has its drawbacks, too. While it masquerades as a sport for amateurs, Division I college ball is really a semi-pro league that only pretends to uphold academic standards. But the game moves along faster than pro ball, and it features more strategy with the two-point conversion option. I might even watch the Rose Bowl this year, if there isn't a television station showing baseball highlights on New Year's Day.

AUTUMN'S HONORABLE MENTIONS

St. Thomas Academy's Mike Eilers, a Nativity School grad, has been a steady leader on coach Gerry Brown's defense. The 6-foot-1, 170-pound senior safety is one of the team's best tacklers, according to Brown. "It's like having an extra coach on the field," Brown said. "He leads us in interceptions (with three) and has really good field sense." The Cadets have also gotten excellent play from junior end Mark Montgomery, who leads the team in receptions and has scored five touchdowns.

St. Paul Academy's rolling toward what they hope will be another boys' soccer championship next week. Coach Buzz Lagos has been blessed with the talents of Manuel Lagos, Tony Sanneh and Amos McGee. This trio has combined for an incredible 59 goals and 44 assists as SPA has put together 50 consecutive victories.

The soccer program at Highland Park High School continues to make strides as this fall both the boys' and girls' teams captured first place in the city conference—the girls with just a single loss in 10 games, and the boys with one loss and one tie. Both teams faced a tough field in the sectional playoffs that started last week, but no matter their fortunes in postseason play, congratulations are in order for a fine season.

Jenny Haig's volleyball team at Sibley has been led by senior setter Amy Downham. She recently set a school record with 25 assists for kills in a win over Tartan. Downham has been serving over 90 percent for the Warriors and scores a lot of points from that position.

Highland Park's cross-country teams have been paced by two juniors, Dave O'Toole and Katy Hopper. Coach Dan Thole cites tremendous improvements in both runners' times since they started in the program a couple years ago. Their teams face an uphill struggle in the regionals, but Thole likes the work ethic his runners have demonstrated.

Cretin-Derham Hall's Jeff Rosga has done it all for the Raiders this season. The senior wide receiver has caught 33 passes for 536 yards, has a 36.3-yard punting average, and has kicked four field goals (in four attempts) and 15 extra points. He ran back a punt 97 yards for a touchdown and leads the defense with three interceptions from his safety position.

Minnehaha's volleyball team has gotten strong play from sophomore Rochelle Nelson. The 5-foot-7 hitter has excellent ball control. "She can put it where she wants it pretty much," said coach Forest Dahl. "She's also our best serve receiver and is working on a jump serve."



ENERGY
RESOURCE
CENTER

8 7/8%
APR

Low interest energy loans for
windows, furnaces/boilers,
attic & wall insulation

Loans up to \$5000/5 year terms
No income restrictions

427 St. Clair Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102 (612) 227-7847

We'll help you fill in the blanks.

Learn to read. Call us and find out about
free adult reading programs.

Basic Skills Hotline
1-800-222-1990

A service of the Minnesota Adult Literacy Campaign

We can open doors for you.

Working as a Manpower temporary means lots of new opportunities. We offer FREE word processing training. You can upgrade your skills or learn new ones. New skills that can open lots of doors career-wise. We have immediate assignments available. Receptionists, Word Processing Operators, Secretaries, Data Entry Operators & Light industrials.

Earn great pay and fringe benefits.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
— CALL TODAY

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

ST. PAUL • 227-9111
MAPLEWOOD • 770-6446
BURNSVILLE • 894-9604
MINNEAPOLIS TCF TOWER • 375-9200

EOE Check your Yellow Pages M/F/H
for other locations

BUFF N' SHINE™ CENTER

FULL SERVICE CAR WASH

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR CLEANING
POLISHING, PAINT/CHROME SEALANT
AND OTHER DETAILING SERVICES

4 BLKS E. OF 35E ON WEST 7th

★ 222-6264 ★
1340 WEST 7th STREET

\$200 OFF **\$500 OFF**

ANY WASH WITH THIS COUPON

THIS OFFER EXPIRES 11/1/88. NOT VALID W/ANY OTHER OFFER.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES 11/1/88. NOT VALID W/ANY OTHER OFFER.



HALLOWEEN HAIR

NOW AVAILABLE IN
HALLOWEEN
FUN COLORS

STREAKS 'n TIPS and
Temporary Spray-on Hair Color!
Temporary Spray-on Glitter
Sprays on — Shampoos Out



BARBER & BEAUTY PRODUCTS

1540 St. Clair Ave. 698-0726

Also available: Halloween sprays, lipsticks and nail polish

Off-street parking available

SPECIAL PRICE
99¢

While supply lasts

New on the market!



You snooze, you lose! This charming 3-bedroom, 2-story home offers hardwood floors, fireplace and country kitchen with breakfast nook. Interior walls and ceilings have been redone. Owners have found new home and priced this one to sell at \$82,900.

Call Kathy Dahl: 473-2555 or 476-4330.

Edina Realty Lake Minnetonka/
Deephaven Office

Villager Classified

For Sale

COLOR TVs...refurbished and guaranteed, all sizes; \$99; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

SALLY'S DOLL REPAIR & SALES, buy, sell, repair, all types of dolls; appraisals; evenings 698-5020. **vg**

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE now! Fresh Scotch pine delivered via UPS, Visa/MC charge, quality guaranteed; call 642-9730. **vg**

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

SHAKLEE...nationally respected products. Order today. Free delivery and catalogs available; call Carole, 645-4794. **v**

GORGEOUS PIANOS from \$395; excellent condition; call 484-0712. **v**

SOLOFLEX, latest model, \$800; 690-1996 or 221-0693, Phil. **v**

PIANO, 6' 8" Kawai Grand, excellent condition, \$8,500; compare new \$16,000; 721-7742. **v**

ANGORA LOP RABBIT and cage, \$35; 690-2127. **v**

FLUTE, \$450.00; silver Gemeinhardt, open hole cello, \$650, bow and canvas cover included; call 690-2140 after 5 p.m. **v**

LARGE 31 DAY wall clock, chimes, excellent condition, must sell, \$70; 291-0753. **v**

KITCHEN TABLE & CHAIRS, \$120; kitchen sink, \$10; electric typewriter, \$85; 699-1871. **v**

QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING, like new; World Book Encyclopedia; Whirlpool refrigerator; each item \$30; 699-5603 after 5 p.m. **v**

KING SIZE WATERBED, soft-sided, excellent condition, \$250; 699-3691. **v**

84" SOFA, black/floral/traditional; excellent quality/condition; \$475; 698-1411. **v**

GIRL'S DRESSER/BOOKSHELF with matching desk, light aqua/white, French; excellent condition, \$300; 698-1411. **v**

QUEEN SIZE BED, excellent condition and quality, \$175; 698-2581. **v**

For Sale

CHURCH PEW, antique black cherry-wood chest/headboard, antique jewelry, toys, silver pieces; after 5:00, 698-5088. **v**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DR set, \$500; excellent condition; drop leaf kitchen set, \$75; 698-5229. **v**

EXECUTIVE OFFICE wood desk, 8 drawers, 7x3 1/2, \$100; modern, almond desk, excellent condition, 6 drawers, 5x2 1/2, \$150; 646-4700. **v**

Antiques For Sale

1920's SINGLE BED, DRESSER, rocker, almost black; \$175; 699-2322, (w) 736-5939. **v**

Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

BEST FOR LESS SALE, Men-Women-Kid clothes, furs, sport goods, collectibles, lots of misc. fun! Sat., Oct. 29, 5:30-10 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 30, 12-5 p.m.; Salvation Army Youth Center, 401 W. 7th St., St. Paul, Nat'l. Council of Jewish Women, St. Paul Section, 454-4831. **v**

HUGE INDOOR GARAGE SALE, thousands of bargains; St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave., Friday, Oct. 28 and Sat., Oct. 29. Doors open at 9 a.m. **v**

MOVING SALE, 1899 Pinehurst, Sat-Sun., Oct. 29-30, 8-3. Household goods, furniture, freezer, tools, collectibles, misc. **v**

Boutiques/Holiday Sales

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Have pastel portrait done of children/pets; 292-1782. **vg**

DISCOVERY TOYS HOLIDAY Open House, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5, 9-5; 1976 Montreal Ave. Inventory available. For demonstrations or phone orders call Marilyn Utter, 699-4906. **v**

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE, Oct. 28-29-30; Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 to 5. All handmade Christmas and baby gifts; 1773 Wordsworth. **v**

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, Saturday, Nov. 5, 9-3:00; 4200 Cedar, Mpls., Virkelyst Society. **v**

Next Issue: November 9
Deadline: November 2

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.

Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1984 TEMPO GL, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, battery, 36,000 miles; no rust; \$4,300; 698-7504. **vg**

Real Estate

CHARMING 3+ BEDROOM home near River Road, 3636 46th Ave. So., Mpls.; oak floors, buffet, bookshelves; \$95,900; Edina Realty, Judy Ophaug, 633-4845. **vg**

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM TUDOR...in Highland Park; formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new appliances, hardwood floors and natural woodwork, fireplace, attached garage, fenced yard; mint condition; assumable mortgage; \$98,500; 1730 Bayard Ave., 699-4787. **v**

ST. MARK'S PARISH, charming three bedroom bungalow, home owner's pride shows in this one. So many new features you must see. One block from St. Mark's; Kuether Real Estate, 784-0775. **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 non-working color TV's and VCR's; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

JAPANESE SWORDS wanted by private collector. Call 488-3400 or 690-2941. **vg**

PATEK PHILIPPE, ROLEX, other men's quality, old wristwatches wanted by collector. Collectable Watches, P.O. Box 65434, St. Paul 55165. **vg**

Wanted To Buy

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

CASH FOR OLD GLASSWARE...china, linens, stoneware, toys, figurines, kitchen-ware; Esther, 690-1140. **v**

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

USED MOTOR HOME with roof air and generator; 291-7683. **v**

AURORA H.O. MODEL race sets, any condition; Bill, 690-2661. **v**

Home Improvements

ELECTRICAL — Want switch, light or plug-in? Want meter outside? Need FHA or VA certifications? Licensed, bonded, insured; 645-6462, 427-4951. **vg**

REMODEL, REPAIR, RESTORE...any size job; free estimates; Would Work Inc. Leon, 645-8048. **vg**

ELECTRICAL WORK — Best Rates, re-wire specialist; free estimates; Bill, 641-0878. **vg**

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

PLASTERING, STUCCO and SANDBLASTING, new or old; Mark A. Larson, 642-5090. **vg**

CONCRETE — sidewalks, steps, patios, etc.; Mark A. Larson, 642-5090. **vg**

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

Home Improvements

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

INTERIOR PAINTING, expert enameling, painting and color matching on job, plaster patch & texture spray, paper hanging & light carpenter work; licensed, bonded, insured; 30 years, Ken, 434-3645. **vg**

PAINTING & WOOD REFINISHING, plaster and ceiling texture repair, wallpaper removal, drywall repair, free estimates; 14 years experience. Call John, 642-5883 or 378-1544. **vg**

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

HONEST, RELIABLE PAINTING...interior & exterior, also spray painting; call Pete today 227-5566, or Slim, 484-4819; 60 years experience. **v**

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

MAK & 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 p.m. **v**

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, REPAIRS; windows, decks, fences; combination windows; lic., insured. 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**

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

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

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, paper, textured ceilings, free estimates; insured, references; 699-0566. **v**

LET A WOMAN DO YOUR DECORATING! Wallpapering and painting; reasonable rates; 452-6554. **v**

ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS, 25 years experience, licensed, bonded, and insured; free estimates; 721-7711. **v**

CEMENT WORK, Patios, Steps, Sidewalks, Senior discount, free estimates; bonded; 642-5484; 462-4462. **v**

NEED NEW ROOF? Free estimates, Senior discount; bonded; 642-5484; 462-4462. **v**

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

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

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

Home Improvements

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

*****BAKER'S PAINTING*****
Interior-exterior painting; texture ceiling; dry wall & taping; free estimates; Bruce, 454-7873; Jerry, 690-2170. **v**

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, steps, driveways, 15 years experience; 481-8469 Mark. **v**

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

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

LET MIKE DO IT! Carpentry & Painting. All phases! Home Improvements. 290-0612. **v**

QUALITY PAINTING and remodeling, interior/exterior; free estimates; Jim, 645-0278. **v**

TUCK POINTING: chimneys, foundations, etc.; free estimates; 642-5484, 462-4462. **v**

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

HANDYMAN, garage straightening, painting, yardwork, tree & hedge trimming, other jobs, call after 6 p.m., free estimates; Joe, 455-1099. **v**

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, bathrooms, kitchens, doors and windows, quality workmanship; call Mike, 633-4925. **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**

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

ODD JOB? Give me a call for a free and reasonable estimate. Tom, 227-8757. **vg**

BLACKTOP REPAIR and seal coating; 10 years experience, seniors discount; 823-8292. **vg**

ODD JOBS around the house? College student with truck; reasonable rates; free estimates; call Pat, 698-1820. **vg**

WINDOWS/SCREENS REPAIRED. Fast/ reasonable — pickup & delivery. Len, 698-6434. **v**

SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. **v**

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

PIANO TUNING and repair — Paul L. Finger; 874-7093. **v**

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

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

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

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

GLASS BLOCK WINDOWS, good for basement, etc. Mark A. Larson; 642-5090. **v**

SMALL JOBS are what I do. Low rates. 488-8361. **v**

SNOWBLOWER REPAIR, Neck's Repair, 690-1154. **v**

HANDYMAN, 436-4439, Neil Froeming. **v**



Agnes Kelly Jensen
(452-0505)

Estate Sales
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household and
Moving Sales

Treasure House Sales



Jean Mergens Jensen
(457-3320)

Burton's Rain Gutter Service

- Rainleader Disconnects
- Clean • Patch • Repair • Install

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Burton R. Johnson
Serving Highland area Since 1973 **699-8900**



COUPON

A Great Stocking Stuffer for the Concerned Car Owner...

\$50.00 OFF

Annual Pass

Unlimited Use—One Car - Reg. \$300 per year, 2 cars - Reg. \$350 with coupon thru Nov. 26, 1988. Limit one discount per pass.

COUPON

\$2.45 OFF

SUPER WASH Reg. \$9.95

With coupon thru Nov. 26, 1988. Limit one discount per wash.



Professional Interior & Exterior Detailing Available — Handwaxing — Shampooing

HIGHLAND CAR WASH

1985 Ford Parkway
699-1317

HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Fri. 'til 6:00

DRY EXTRACTION CARPET CLEANING

"The better way to clean your carpet"

Spencer's Carpet Cleaning

Rich Spencer Phone 699-8134





CLOCK REPAIR and Sales

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



No Tricks, Just great service on...

Packaging & Shipping

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)



Audrey M. Erickson
the Entrepreneur of Housecleaning
699-3728

SHE DOES WINDOWS...ATTICS AND BASEMENTS!

Audrey also provides home refurbishing services, painting, wallpapering, restoring homes damaged by water or fire...so necessary if you are selling a home.

FREE ESTIMATES . Yes, I am insured

Certified by National Executive Housekeepers Association Inc.

Painting and Decorating

FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL

James (Orville) Wright
at 487-2273

Give

An Unforgettable Gift

A Distinctive Basket filled with Fine Food & Gift Items

OCCASIONS GIFT BASKETS
690-3902

All Occasions Bus. Incentives

KWIK KLEANERS

In-Home Services
Offices & Apartments

9 Years Professional Service
Bonded • Insured

738-3639 731-7507
After 5 p.m.

COMPLETE SERVICE

PRINTING

Highland Village Print Shoppe

CLEVELAND & HIGHLAND PKWY.
699-5202

Murphy's Snowplowing

Call 646-0839
after 5:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED Receptionist-Secretary

Part-time weekends and evenings, 15-20 hours per week, in a fast-paced local real estate office. Ideal for college-age job-seeker. For information call Barby at Edina Realty's Highland Park Office (698-2434).

Home Services

INSTALLER... Ceiling fans, phone jacks, door bells, light wiring; Carl, 690-3533. **v**

HOME REPAIRS of all kinds, reasonable, free estimate; 292-1057. **v**

BLACKTOP PATCHING, and small black-top jobs, free estimates; 331-6845. **v**

WINDOW CLEANING, experienced & reliable, city-wide service, Neil Gleeman, 944-3293, 690-5691. **v**

HAULING of any kind; reasonable rates; free estimates; Elige, 869-8697. **v**

I WILL RUN errands; reasonable, negotiable. "Your time is money." Steve, 227-8668. **v**

HANDYMAN — general repairs for your home — we can do it! 724-8819. **v**

Housecleaning

LAVENDER MAID — A quality, reliable housecleaning service providing weekly, bi-weekly or one-time cleaning. Free estimate. 724-0342. **v**

MAID IN HEAVEN, a quality, reliable housecleaning service providing regular or occasional cleaning — immaculately, of course! Leslie, 729-7552. **v**

CLEANING TEAM — General Housecleaning. We also clean attics, basement, garages, stoves, refrigerators, floors, windows/combinations, walls & woodwork and yards. You name it, we can do it. Satisfaction guaranteed; references available. Helen, 644-0957; Tim Weldon, 222-7563. **v**

HARMONY HOME CLEANING, if you're a busy professional, call Harmony Home Cleaning for thorough, reliable and affordable cleaning; weekly, bi-weekly, monthly; call today for a free estimate; 872-9355. **v**

HI-QUALITY HOME CLEANING, NEHA certified professional; all services thorough, windows, attics, etc., insured; free estimates; 699-3728, 8-5. **v**

HOUSECLEANING, free estimates; reasonable rates; general and spring cleaning; call Darlene, 293-1950 after 6 p.m. **v**

ALMOST A WIFE... offering the utmost in domestic services. Will clean your home and do those extras that no one else will do in one service. Fully insured; 227-3112. **v**

THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING, reliable, experienced, reasonable rates, houses & apartments; Liz, 644-5750. **v**

REASONABLE RATES, experienced housecleaning, apartments and offices; dependable; references; 699-5805. **v**

HOUSECLEANING... dependable quality work at reasonable rates; Rita, 699-7022. **v**

Lawn Care/Snow Removal

PROPER MAINTENANCE Lawn Care/Snow Removal; Fall clean-ups, hedge/shrub trimming; Residential & Commercial service. Free estimates. 644-9303. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL — residential and commercial service; call 24 hours; 222-7566. We cater to seniors. **v**

STUMP REMOVAL, portable machine goes through gates; Roger's Tree Service; 699-7022. **v**

ROGER'S TREE SERVICE, trees & hedges, trimming & removal; quality work at reasonable rates; 699-7022. **v**

A-1 STUMP REMOVAL, insured, free estimates, back yard/front yard, senior discount; 866-1110. **v**

LAWN MAINTENANCE, residential and condos, fall clean-ups; 698-6118; 221-0452. **v**

ROB'S LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, bush & hedge trimming; fall clean-ups; snow removal; free estimates; 644-1040. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL specializing in residential shoveling and blowing; monthly contracts and per visit prices; free estimates; 699-8292. **v**

AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC students from SPA want jobs raking leaves. For info, call Debbie, 698-1072. **v**

RICK'S YARD SERVICE, Fall clean-up; snow plowing — driveways, alleys, commercial; free estimates; 688-8811. **v**

SNOW PLOWING alleys, parking lots, residential; 698-6118, 221-0452. **v**

CASH PAID FOR JUNKERS/REPAIRABLES
\$\$\$ 0...\$2,000 \$\$\$
 Crosstown Auto
 100's of used parts and tires for sale
645-7715 645-7716

Snow Plowing
 Alleys, parking lots, driveways, hauling
ACME SNOW SERVICE
 Call 698-6118

Last chance!
The Blacktop Doctor
 will repair holes, remove oil spots, sealcoat and fill blacktop cracks. Don't let ice destroy your investment this winter!
Call 823-8292
 Senior citizen discount offered.

Lawn Care/Snow Removal

SNOW REMOVAL, sidewalks-driveways; call for free estimate; Mike Gartland, 699-0731, 488-0325. Also, fall clean-ups. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL — residential shoveling and blowing; monthly contracts and per visit prices; call now for free estimate; 227-0246, Mark. **v**

Income Tax & Accounting

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 business; amended and late filed tax returns prepared all year. 1102 Grand. 224-5079. **v**

Professional Services

HOME CARE — R.N.-L.P.N.-N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, light housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week; reasonable rates, references furnished; call Carole, 690-0803. **v**

EDITING for content, organization, style and grammar. Research and writing, typing and word processing available. Suzanne, 699-2251. **v**

CERTIFIED HYPNOTHERAPIST
 Geri Rudd, BSW, 645-9405. **v**

CATERING — Professional chef will cater to your home or hall. Flexible, reasonable; Mark, 724-8098. **v**

CUSTOM SILKSCREENED SIGNS — Storefront signs, realtor signs, parking lot signs, 3 ring binders, magnetic signs, bumper stickers. Call John, 222-5712. **v**

PIANO TUNING, \$25; guaranteed introductory special; 623-8042, Dave. **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**

CROCUS HILL Word Processing, professional WP, Database management; accurate and efficient; competitive rates; 292-1959. **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**

PRO-TYPING... manuscripts, legal, etc.; \$1.00 per page; Jeane Rice; 291-2834. **v**

Special Services

SILK WEDDING FLORALS — bouquets, corsages, arrangements, vells. Occasions Florals, 690-3902 for appointment. **v**

FULL SERVICE REPAIR & FINE JEWELRY, bead & pearl restringing; Tivoli Jewelers, 664 Cleveland Ave., So., 698-3335. **v**

Health & Beauty Aids

CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay facial and appointment; Julie, 699-6764. **v**

ALL NAIL SERVICES, Thursday evenings, Saturday mornings by appointment only. Nail Technician, Rosalie; Joelles, 698-3871. **v**

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, free delivery; 646-0818. **v**

Music Instruction

HARMONICA LESSONS currently taking beginners interested in learning the blues style. Call Tom at 227-8757 evenings. **v**

PIANO — Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812. **v**

MERRIAM PARK PAINTING
 • Interior-Exterior Painting
 • Ceiling Texturing
 • Wallpapering
 Free Estimates
 Call Ed, 642-1014

PAINTING
 Quality Workmanship
 Professional Advice and Suggestions
 6 Years Experience
CHRIS ROBICHAUD
623-3900

Basement Walls BOWED?
 Call
Gaard Company
Basement Repair
 Ask for Jim
 639-1992
 Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Music Instruction

BLUES PIANO. If you're tired of trying to learn how to read music in order to play the keyboard, try Tom at 227-8757 evenings and set up a lesson to learn the basics of blues piano without having to read music. **v**

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

CELLO LESSONS, all levels, ages 10-adult; Laura Handler, 690-5376. **v**

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

PIANO LESSONS, all levels & ages; Suzuki & traditional, Rosemary Hayes; Master certified Suzuki teacher; 698-6449. **v**

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

VIOLA/VIOLIN LESSONS, experienced, D.M. degree, Highland Park location. Christine Johnson, 698-1706. **v**

FLUTE LESSONS, beginners/intermediate, all ages, B.S. Flute-Augsburg, Bonnie, 699-0228. **v**

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. Discount for new customers. Scott A. Reynolds; 690-0320. **v**

Instruction

LET ME IMPROVE your reading and spelling skills; 690-3305. **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**

QUALITY ALTERATIONS, lapels and ties narrowed, restyling, remodeling, recutting. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. John's Tailors, 712 S. Cleveland, 698-6117. **v**

DRESSMAKER FROM VIENNA and England; remodeling, lining, all types of alterations; 698-7190. **v**

HEMS, also functional clothing designed for nursing moms; 690-5028 evenings. **v**

Entertainment

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

ELEGANT MUSIC for your special event selected from a variety of ensembles. The Classic Touch Chamber Ensembles. 690-5376. **v**

Help Wanted

FULL- AND PART-TIME work from your home. We will train, exciting Christmas line, Avon, 451-8034. **v**

FLEXIBLE HOURS available for homemakers and Home Health Aides with immediate openings to work in the home of elderly people in the St. Paul area providing light housekeeping and personal care; call Wilder Home Services, 224-4601, #16. **v**

HAVE EPILEPSY? Looking for work? Free employment assistance at TAPS (646-8675). **v**

TEENAGERS (13-17), work part-time after school and Saturday. Earn up to \$150 per week; call Jim at 644-0188, 435-5067. **v**

FLORAL CLERK, permanent, part-time position, 2 days/week including Saturday. Must be able to work full-time on holidays, no experience necessary, apply in person; A. Johnson & Sons Florist, 1738 Grand Ave., 698-3854. **v**

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT/WORD PROCESSOR for Professional Word Processing Service. Minimum 70 words per minute, accurate. Experience on Microsoft WORD preferred. Pleasant environment. Resumes to: P.O. Box 50082, St. Paul, MN 55105. **v**

Complete HEATING SERVICE & INSTALLATION
 featuring most major brands
Benke Company Call Ed 224-5345

Highland Park Snow Removal
 "WE GO ANYWHERE"
 Commercial & Residential Snow Removal Service
 Licensed • Bonded • Insured
644-8691 • 922-1431

WINDOW TREATMENTS 50% OFF
 Free Installation Available
 Specializing in quality Del Mar vertical, mini, micro, woven wood and soft-light window blinds. Free consultation and estimates in your home.
 Sharon Defren 454-7954

H-A-N-D-Y
 Construction
 Roofing
 Siding
 Gutters
 Snow Removal
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Insured
644-7570 Doug

Ron's Cabinets
 30 Years Quality Work
 Refacing For Savings!
 Free Est. 861-6677 729-8768

Timber Jack TREE SERVICE
 Trees topped, cabled, trimmed or removed
 LICENSED AND INSURED
 Call 772-4022 for free estimate

Telephone Installation, Sales and Repair
 • More than 30 yrs. experience
 • Reasonable rates
 • Residential and commercial
 Call Bob at 690-5340
MAYTELE COMMUNICATIONS

HANDYMAN
 • QUICK SERVICE •
 PAINTING AND REPAIRS
 Steve Johnson 645-0368

We'll make SECURITY BARS FOR DOORS & WINDOWS
 • Utility trailers and hitches
 • Boat docks & accessories
 • We do Blacksmithing
 • General metal repair
ANDERSON WELDING
 Established 1930 646-8321

Highland Park Tree Service
 "WE GO ANYWHERE"
 Tree removal, trimming, cabling and topping.
 Stump removal • Landscaping.
 Licensed • Bonded • Insured
644-8691 • 922-1431

Yes, you can afford...
merry maids®
 CALL 452-6221

Water heaters
 Why wait until yours leaks?
 Have your gas water heater replaced with a Rheem 40-gallon
 now only \$270
DAHLQUIST PLUMBING
 Call 636-9893

Your lawn can once again be beautiful & healthy—naturally!
 Organic Lawn Care products are non-toxic, non-poisonous, and will not harm your children or pets. Our products are safe to use next to ponds, lakes and streams, and safe for new seedlings too, because they're salt and acid-free. Enjoy a lush, healthy lawn next spring—naturally. We guarantee it.
Snow Seeding Special! Receive \$10.00 off with this ad!
ALL SERVICES INCLUDING: Seeding • Aeration • Natural Fungus & Disease Control • Natural Food Grade Products for Fertilizers • Trees, Shrubs, Garden Plants & Soil
Organic Lawn Care
 300 Industrial Boulevard NE
 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Call today for a free estimate
331-8600

For all your **WIRING NEEDS**
Benke Electrical Contracting, Inc.
 Call Jack 224-5345
 Lic., Bonded, Ins.

Sauro Construction
 Commercial • Residential
 • New construction • Decks
 • Additions • Garages
 • Finish Work • Roofs
 • Metal Studs • Concrete
 and Drywall
 Reasonable rates • 15 yrs. experience
Call 778-8628
 LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

STERLING FENCE, INC.
FALL SPECIAL 15% OFF
 Installed Fencing
 • Chainlink
 • Wood Fence
 Free Estimates
 Materials - Installation
 Pre-Fab Dog Kennels
 149 W 78th Street
 Bloomington, MN 888-6843
 2600 N. Rice St.
 Roseville 484-6620

MASTER CARPET-CARE
\$7.95 Per Room 2-Room Minimum
\$34.95 5-room special
 Heavily-soiled carpets may require pre-conditioning at 15¢ per sq. ft.
Pet odor specialist 653-0913

Lose 14-22 lbs of ugly dust/dirt from your furnace
Neighborhood Special \$89.00
 Complete Clean, Check, Lubricate
 Ducts • Grills • Registers • Heat Exchanger • Blower and More
Cleaner Air
 Complete Furnace Duct & Chimney Cleaning
 CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION RICHARD JOHNSON 457-5648

Self-Service Car Wash
Only 50¢ Every day!
Ft. Road Car Wash
 West 7th at Jefferson (next to McDonald's)

Jerry Wind Quality Painting Company
 service you can count on
 INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
 Painting, Plastering, Wallpapering and Wood Staining
 CALL NOW FOR ALL OF YOUR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING NEEDS 690-5669
 Local References Free Estimates Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Service Directory

M-R HOME SERVICES
• Plumbing • Bathroom Remodeling
• Weatherizing • Roof Repairs
• Wall Repair • Carpentry
Mark Rustin 646-3944

Normandale Electric Co.
Residential, Commercial and Industrial
1948 No. Prior • 644-0655

Floyd Anderson Cement Construction
Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios, exposed aggregate patios, blockwork, patching basement & garage floors.
CALL 644-8567
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Chimney Repair
Repairing, Rebuilding and Tuckpointing
Free estimates • References
Call Scott: 644-1247

MASONRY REPAIR
Brick • Concrete • Stone
Steps • Chimneys • Walls
• Tuckpointing •
Call Scott 644-1247

ROOFING NILLES Builders Inc.
FULL WARRANTY
222-8701

CERAMIC TILE PLASTERING
Total bathroom, basement and attic remodeling. Custom drywall and texturing.
Call Bern Witte 644-9177

Benke Plumbing, Inc.
24-hour service
Call Jerry 224-5345
Lic., Bonded, Ins. Lic. #1587MS

Restoration Specialists

Patnode Contracting Company

- Remodeling
- Custom Carpentry
- Drywall
- Basements
- Bathrooms

Patnode Contracting also installs windows, doors and skylights

Call 690-0174
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED

JH and Co. Construction
Concrete driveways; sidewalks, patios, steps, and glass block windows
Specialists in stone work
LICENSED AND INSURED
Free estimates 489-5984

BRASS BEDS
We'll refinish your brass bed so it'll look like new — some say even better. Complete brass and copper polishing services.
WILLIAM MARVY CO.
1540 St. Clair
698-0726

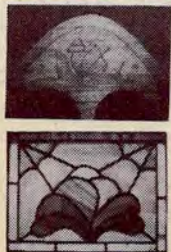
PAINTING
HONEST, RELIABLE PAINTING
Look no further! Specializing in beautiful exteriors.
Spray Painting • Interiors, too.
60 years combined experience. Over 150 served in Highland Park
Call Pete: 227-5566 Or Slim: 484-4819

Painting Since 1920 3rd Gen.
SOLHEID
Alan & Greg 699-1742

Grandale Construction Co.
SIDING
Vinyl • Steel • Aluminum
Free Estimates
Call 647-0488
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Discount College Painters
Exterior Housepainting
Great Value!
623-2039

Custom Cabinetry & Stained Glass Work



- Trim and stair part work
- Real handcrafted custom woodworking
- Matched period moldings
- Carved relief work available
- Planning and design service

JOSEPH TOUSSAINT
Carpentry and Cabinetry
771-2605

CARPENTRY
• Design Work
• Home Additions
• Basements
• Bathrooms
• Kitchens
• Decks & Porches
• Siding
• Roofing
• Garages
WE WILL INSTALL YOUR MATERIALS or We'll Supply Them.
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
698-0786 Burt & Tom
1799 Hillcrest

R & R Painting & Home Repairs
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Exterior Painting
Interior Painting
Home Repairs
Free Estimates
Ron Hansel 771-8200

Remodeling?
Don't trust your family investment to amateurs. Put your home in hands you can trust and be confident the job is done right!
Guaranteed • Bonded • Insured
No job too large or small:
• DORMERS • BATHROOMS
• SIDING • RECREATION ROOMS
• KITCHENS • ALUMINUM SIDING
• PORCHES • SEAMLESS GUTTERS
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
BONDED REGISTERED REMODELER
MERLE'S Construction Co.
960 Randolph • 291-1169

CUSTOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING
FIRST
• Room Additions
• 3 Season Porches
• Garages • Kitchens
• Baths
• Designer Service
LANDMARK BUILDERS
611 SO. SNELLING
699-3135
BANK FINANCING FREE ESTIMATES

Roofing & Siding
Gutters, insulation, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, additions.
For a free estimate call
ARNOLD LAMERS
646-8014
LICENSED City of St. Paul

DAN-L ROOFING, INC.
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL
SPECIALIST IN FLAT ROOFS & DORMERS
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
490-1017

Discover the H&L Difference
RESIDENTIAL ROOFING • SIDING
AWARD WINNING CONTRACTOR
722-6717
ABOVE ALL... QUALITY

Regal Window & Remodeling INC.
• Roofing • Siding • Windows
All phases of interior and exterior home improvement needs including decks, solariums and 3-Seasons.
Protecting you with the NAHB's Remodelers' Limited Warranty Program • BBB's Customer Care program.
Free Estimates 738-3295 Ask us about our guarantees

Mack Myre
Don Wray, Owner
For Hire INC.
BUILDING & REMODELING
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
We take pride in all our work, whether a kitchen or bath remodeling, a new deck or room addition, an office or home restoration. Professional planning and design, quality labor and materials...like GEBA kitchen & bath cabinetry...go into every job.
FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
We can help...
CALL DON 641-1190

THE CLINTON COMPANY
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION
WILLIAM W. BUELOW
490-1725 690-3135
LICENSED BONDED INSURED

When it needs fresh paint, you need
• Up to 7 1/2 yr. guarantee
• Hydroblasting & special repair
• Interior/exterior • Free estimates
• Residential/commercial
• Local References
fresh paint inc.
291-7116
OUR JOBS LOOK BETTER & LAST LONGER

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED FULL-TIME, Birnberg's Catalog Showroom, Jewelry Department; call Marilyn 645-1313. **vg**
MEDICAL ANSWERING SERVICE, PT operators needed for 24-hour computerized answering. Good verbal skills, light typing; related experience desired but not necessary. Call personnel at 298-1348 between 10 & 4. **vg**
FLORAL DELIVERY DRIVER, permanent, part-time position; 2 day/week including Saturday; must be able to work full-time on holidays; clean driving record needed; perfect for retired person; apply in person; A. Johnson & Sons Florist; 1738 Grand Ave., 698-3854. **vg**

I WRITE RESUMES. Specialties: women, career changes. Call Pamela, 724-4955. **v**

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$210/week and up. Car necessary. 429-2963. **v**

NEWS CARRIERS — age 14 and up, starting pay \$3.50 per hour; 772-1263. **v**

LOVING PERSONS to work with frail elderly in small, caring group homes. CNA's or will train. All shifts. Full-time/part-time; Mpls. or Mtka. call Rakhma/Grace, 824-2452. **v**

HIRING! Government jobs — your area; \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 5562. **v**

PART-TIME PACKAGERS, early mornings, 20-30 hours; CLEAN-UP, flexible hours available; COUNTER HELP, Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat., 5:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; additional morning hours possible. Please apply in person, 252 S. Cleveland, Dutch Bakery. **v**

GROUP DAY CARE HOME NEEDS HELPER for 6 to 8 hours per week, 18 or over; 699-1565. **v**

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING — Monday thru Friday, 9 to noon, \$5 per hour, negotiable; 690-3217. **v**

BAKERY CLERK, 1 or 2 days weekly, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Weber's Bakery, 1279 Randolph, 699-9292. **v**

GRAD STUDENT, mother of 2-year-old, needs help with lite housework and child care; part-time (Tues. & Thurs.) or full-time. Salary, \$7/hour. May bring your child along. Call Bridget, (w) 298-8527, leave message. **v**

NEED MATURE INDIVIDUAL — able to work independently for permanent, part-time clerical position in growing company; salary D.O.Q. Call 699-4835 for interview. **v**

Chimney Sweep
Fireplace & Chimney cleaned & repaired
Free Estimates
Kevin 488-3794

TELEPHONES-REPAIRS
Home or Business
RETAIL SALES & INSTALLATION
CORDLESS BATTERY REPLACEMENT
WHILE • U • WAIT
489-0445 222-6243
1895 Rice Street 672 Grand Avenue
A Better Phone Center

Glass Block Windows
(Good for basements, etc.)
Call Mark: 642-5090

Furniture Refinishing & Hardwood Floors
Free Estimates
Call Joe 222-7566

Concrete Sidewalks, Steps, etc.
Call Mark Larson 642-5090

CARPENTRY • PAINTING
Home Repair • Plumbing • Electrical
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
SPECIALS
• Gutter Cleaning
• Winterizing
• Insulating
FREE ESTIMATES
Steve Johnson 645-0368

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM LAWSUITS!
Be sure you hire a licensed and insured tree service. To verify licensed and insured tree services in St. Paul, call the city's Licensing Division at 228-5056.
Roger's Tree Service Since 1973
Call 699-7022

Help Wanted

PART-TIME CLERK, bookkeeper; partially in your home; experience with Word Star helpful. Don Birks, 690-4143. **v**
2 FULL-TIME POSITIONS to love, nurture and care for infants and toddlers in my child care home; Joan, 227-3403. **v**
TYPIST — Highland Park area. 10-15 hours/week, flexible hours. Call Julie Boyd, 698-8831, Thursday or Friday. **v**

COSMETOLOGISTS
Earn guaranteed base + commission + bonuses!! Want positive, creative and licensed stylists. FT/PT, complete benefits; advanced training; special bonus offered. For more info call Char, 698-4542. **v**

Situations Wanted
THOROUGH, DEPENDABLE housekeeper seeking work, call Gerry, 738-0500. **vg**

Business Opportunities

KAFFE FRANCHISE
Award winning coffee/tea shop. Voted best of the Twin Cities by City Pages. This opportunity is now coming to Highland's new Village Mall. Gourmet coffee/tea is one of the most dynamic retail growth opportunities of the 80's. If you would like additional info on this franchise opportunity, please call John Schweitzer 920-8808. Offered by Calhoun Realty. **v**

Child Care Wanted

QUALITY INFANT CARE needed starting in Dec./Jan. Approx. 30 hours a week; Monday-Friday; prefer our home but will consider exceptional home day care. References required; Anne, 222-0542. **v**

DO YOU LOVE BABIES? Loving, experienced woman to care for infant boy, 12:45-4:45 Monday-Friday in our home beginning December. Paid vacation and summers off; 644-4386. **v**

CHILD CARE for infant 8-3 Monday-Friday; begin in January; fee negotiable; 698-7449. **v**

ENERGETIC PERSON to care for teacher's 3 children, ages 4 1/2, 2 1/2, & 7 months; Mon.-Fri., approximately noon-3 p.m.; prefer my house, but will consider yours; 699-2902, Kim. **v**

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER in our home, two children ages 1 and 3, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 698-7599. **v**

MOTHER'S HELPER needed weekdays, flexible hours, child care, some light housework; Pat, 698-4455. **v**

Child Care

WILL CARE for newborn, my home, good references; 724-8115. **vg**

LICENSED DAY CARE has immediate openings; near West 7th St. and Randolph; 291-7841. **vg**

SITTER SERVICE HAS Nannies for all occasions; days, evenings, vacations; FT/PT; 429-2963. **v**

BERNIE'S STUMP REMOVAL
Reas. Rates. Free Est.
646-5340 455-3749

ACME TREE SERVICE
• Tree & Stump Removal
• Shrub & Fruit Tree Trimming
Call 698-6118

COMPLETE HOME CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
• REMODELING • GARAGES
• ADDITIONS • ROOFS
• SHEET ROCK • GENERAL REPAIR
• CONCRETE WORK
MARK SWOR CONSTRUCTION
15 Years Experience
LIC. BONDED **481-8469** INSURED

Home Beautifiers
Quality interior and exterior painting and decorating.
We also do texturizing and paper-hanging.
292-1716

Child Care

LICENSED, enjoy reading, outside play, planned activities & TLC; 690-3038. v

LICENSED, OPENINGS 3+ — up; food program, fun activities; fenced yard; 690-2395, Alexandra. v

RELIABLE BABYSITTER after school and weekends; Sandy, 690-3533. v

RELIABLE SENIOR will babysit Sat. & evenings; telephone 488-6008. v

GROVELAND MOM of 3 will provide lots of TLC for one family, infant-up; 690-1716. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, full-time openings, all ages; food program; 227-1079. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, W. 7th area next to Palace Playground, 2 1/2 blocks off W. 7th St.; 12 years' experience, very good references, planned activities, large fenced yard, food program; full-time only; reasonable rates; days: 222-8955. v

LICENSED DAY CARE openings for ages 2 1/2 and up; Randolph and West 7th; fenced yard, planned activities, food program; 224-9607. v

LEAVING TOWN? Responsible grandmother gives TL Care; 699-7663. v

For Rent

1/2 SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX: two bedroom, one car garage, 1838 Ford Pkwy.; washer/dryer hook-up; \$500/month; call 690-4229. vg

OPENING SOON, Riverview Highlands of St. Paul, 1834 So. Mississippi River Blvd. for seniors only. Be the first to enjoy the best! 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartment homes. Community Room with fireplace, exercise room, underground heated parking; spacious floor plans; call to arrange a private preview; 699-3952. A. Bruter Company development; Managed by Manadynne. v

RARE OPPORTUNITY! Rockwood Place/Highland Park. Must be 2 adults, disabled or seniors for a 2 bedroom, rent will be from \$350 to \$495 depending on your income; under HUD's 236 program; available now; call Pat 699-9844 Mon. thru Fri., Stuart Corp. EHO v

ONE BEDROOM, garden level apartment, \$350/month; Ford Pkwy.; 699-5936. v

1785 ST. CLAIR... 1 bedroom apartment, \$339/month plus utilities; 699-1358; 699-3367. v

LUXURY APARTMENTS overlooking Mississippi River, spectacular views, heated parking; available November 1; 1 and 2 bedroom; call The Dolan Company at 488-8081. v

For Rent

TWO 1 BEDROOM apartments; 2159 Grand Ave. and 643 S. Cleveland Ave.; utilities; 881-8890. v

Garage/Storage For Rent
SECURE GARAGE storage space available south of Como Lake; 488-5675. vg

STORE YOUR BOAT/CAR for the winter; 10' x 18', \$40/month; 698-2581. v

Wanted To Rent
WANTED: GARAGE to store auto, Macalester-Highland area; 699-9102. v

NEEDED: GARAGE, for storage, Hi-Gro-Mac area; Jon, 645-5119. v

Roommates Wanted
FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share very nice 2 BR home; \$250 utilities included; available Dec. 1; 690-2692 evenings. v

NON-SMOKER TO SHARE renovated Grand Ave. home; leave message, 690-3775. v

PERSON TO SHARE 3 bedroom home 1/2 mile east of Lake Nokomis; \$150 per month; large knotty pine attic bedroom, includes utilities; Nov. 1; Tom, 724-0625. v

Announcements

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY: A SECOND-RATE EXPERIENCE AND DEALING WITH STRESS audio cassettes of lectures by DR. JOHN BRANTNER provide innovative perspectives and tools for understanding and coping. \$17.50 per two tape set, shipping included. SASE for complete list of Brantner audio tapes. Isis Productions, P.O. 4072, St. Paul, MN 55104. vg

Personals

FREE PREGNANCY TEST, personal & confidential counseling, 24 hour; hotline 644-3937. v

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE LONG HAIR charcoal cat, white patch chest, stub tail, Holly-Arundel; 224-3771. vg

LOST: ROUND, GOLD, lady's Bucherer watch, black leather band; 699-3210. Reward. v

FREE! FREE! FREE!

FREE BLACK DIRT and sand; you haul; 699-4263. v

Next Issue
November 9

Service Directory

BRICK WORK STONE WORK

OUTDOOR & INDOOR
Dave Skurdahl
FREE ESTIMATES 645-4630

HOME REPAIRS

From Door Repair to Building Additions
One Call for Everything
Benke Construction, Inc.
Call Pat 224-5345
Lic., Bonded, Ins.

CEMENT & MASONRY

Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios, retaining walls, foundations, basement patching and garage floors.
484-1221 Jerry Anderson
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Chimney and Fireplace Work

Call Mark Larson
642-5090

Painting Plus

Interior & Exterior Painting
Spray-Textured Ceilings
Free Estimates
Bob McGuigan: 646-8230

Metro Roofing Co.

Specialists in
HOT TAR - FLAT ROOFS
RE-ROOFING & REPAIRS
23 Yrs. Exp. Free Estimates
Lic. Bond. Ins. **228-0172**

HOUSE SURGEONS

• Building • Remodeling
• General • Gutters
carpentry
• Siding (wood, steel, alum.)
• Replacement windows, doors
Free estimates
Lic. Bonded Ins. **698-6785**

EMERGENCY SERVICE NORTH STAR PLUMBING AND HEATING CO INC

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
• REPAIRS
• RESTORATION
• KITCHEN & BATH
REMODELS
• NEW
CONSTRUCTION
• BOILER
REPLACEMENT
699-2725
62 HAMLINE AV S ST PAUL

SUPER INSULATION

"ALL YOUR INSULATION NEEDS"
Call Today -
Don't Wait Til'
The Snow Flies
(Free Estimates)
**THE COMFORT
SYSTEM PLUS**
648-0349

DENNIS THE JANITOR, INC.

Carpet, Drapery & Furniture Cleaning
Area & Oriental Rug Cleaning
639-0016
1041 Front Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55103

Interior Exterior PAINTING

SAVE 30% - 50%
AVERAGE STUCCO HOUSE \$695
labor and material (stucco only)
• Wood Siding • Stucco • Interior brush painting and
• Brick • Shakes • Decorating Patch Plastering
• Trim
Painting
R.A. SEIVERT
Lic. Spray Painting Contractor
Bus: 644-3221 Over 40 years in business Res: 699-7896

McGRANE'S UPHOLSTERY

professional custom upholstery
Pat McGrane
221-0490
Free estimates Free pick-up and delivery

BRICK REPAIR

Tuckpointing
JIM LINDQUIST
Over 30 yrs experience
784-8058

LOCKSMITH

Fast mobile service
We cut Keys
and Install
Deadbolt Locks
**Babcock & Son
Security**
716 So. Cleveland
690-4443

Nilles Builders, Inc.

693 Delaware
• Roofing
• Decks
• Painting
• Garages
• Additions
• Aluminum Siding
• General Contracting
222-8701 BRAD NILLES

RAM ELECTRIC

Specializing in A/C Wiring
100% off (Up to \$100 discount
with this ad thru
Nov. 15, 1988)
• 24 Hr. Service
• Calls
• Lighting
• Installation &
• Maintenance
• Low Rates &
• Quality Work
• Remodeling
• FHA Certification
• All types of Wiring
SENIOR DISCOUNTS
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Call for
Free Estimate
727-1894
M. "Butch" Precht

HAAS AUTO BODY co

ST. PAUL'S OLDEST
ESTABLISHED AUTO BODY SHOP
AMERICAN • FOREIGN
FREE ESTIMATES
We handle insurance claims
699-1812
1400 St. Clair

Lonnee's CERAMIC TILE

NEW & REMODELING WORK
KITCHEN FLOORS
—BATHROOMS—ENTRY WAYS
—SHOWERS—TUB RECESSES
27 YEARS EXPERIENCE—FREE ESTIMATES
698-5320

WINDOWS

Are the windows in your home
old and broken, loose or drafty?
Solve the problem with wood or metal
insulated glass window sash replace-
ments, which are attractive, functional
(easy to operate) and energy efficient.
No major remodeling necessary.
Call for a free estimate.
JSV Construction, Inc.
698-9568

ALEXANDER PLUMBING

Where you still
get old-tyme
service
**ALEXANDER
PLUMBING**
699-5238 698-6538

Floors by McCormick Hardwood Floors installed and refinished

enjoy beautiful floors —
old or new
Free estimates
and years of
experience
Call Leo at 488-1961

K.L. Construction Co.

HOME REMODELING
PAINTING SPECIALIST
Baths & Kitchens
Additions • Decks/Garages
1033 Como Place
St. Paul, MN 55103
(612) 488-5312
LICENSED,
BONDED
& INSURED

30 Years Experience TGC

TWIN CITY GARAGE DOOR CO.
Radio Repair • Springs • Sections • Rollers • Hinges • Locks • New Doors
Visit Our Showroom
2428 UNIVERSITY 641-0420

Custom CARPENTRY

Home Offices Custom Built
Restorations: Interior - Exterior - Porches
Carriage House Renovation - Windows
Woodworking - Stripping
Kitchens - New Remodeling
Basement & Attic Finishing
24 Years Experience • Free Estimates
John 646-0087
CLASSIC HOMES
& RENOVATIONS
Licensed
Bonded
Insured

"FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS" CITY VIEW ELECTRIC

Free Estimates
699-4835
1932 St. Clair Ave.
— Bonded — Licensed — Insured —

FIX-IT NOW HOT HOME REPAIRS™

"We take care of the little things."
291-8878

Concrete Ideas. Concrete Solutions.

Residential/Commercial
Concrete & Masonry
E-Z MASONRY
690-3873

Foster Construction

Remodelers & Builders
BATHROOMS
Additions
Kitchens
Doors & Windows
Mike Foster
633-4925
Quality Workmanship

Complete auto body and collision repairs

HIGHLAND AUTO REPAIR

1085 Homer
(Just off W. 7th Street,
2 blks. west of Montreal)
Call 699-0340
John Ritter, Owner

Plastering, Stucco and Sandblasting

Call Mark Larson
642-5090

LISSICK CONSTRUCTION

All types, remod new additions,
kit, fam rm, dormers, roofing,
patio drs, windows, decks,
garages, steel siding & gutters,
3 season porches, 35 yrs exp.
774-5142

Grandale Construction Co.

Kitchens, Bathrooms,
Family Rooms
Remodeling & Repair, Large or Small
Free Estimates
St. Paul License No. E9899
647-0488 • 774-4898

Peak Snow Removal

Commercial - Residential
Todd 646-1428

COLLEGE PAINTERS INC.

ROOFERS & BUILDERS
222-0580

APPLIANCE REPAIR

• Refrigerators • Ranges
• Washers & Dryers
MORGAN APPLIANCE
224-3925

BRANDON Floor Sanding & Refinishing

• Exclusive hardwood floor specialists
• Polyurethane refinishing
• 35 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES **451-2739**

Old House - New House RESTORATIONS

Complete interior and
exterior remodeling
Design 227-7127 Custom
Service Millwork

Fall Interior/Exterior PAINTING SPECIALS

• Ceiling Texturing
• Free Estimates
• Insured
THE ASHLAND PAINTING CO.
Call Scott
647-1210

Lynn Berg Design

TO HELP YOU BUILD ON YOUR DREAMS
Architectural Design
and Planning
Construction Drawings
and Specifications
Energy Calculations
Lynn Berg, Architect
(612) 722-5266

Edina Realty Presents



Spectacular river view. This fabulous 4-bedroom house is unique in its openness and charm. Enjoy beautiful sunsets on the 3rd level, private front deck, master bath, wonderful kitchen, family room and den, attached double garage, park-like yard. Mary Gallivan (690-8415).



A rare find. 3-bedroom stucco rambler plus a 3-room expansion now rented. This one-owner home can be a single-family home or a duplex. Hardwood floors, ceramic bath, fireplace. Call to see 326 W. Curtice today! Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$79,900.



Heart of Highland! Absolutely mint 3-bedroom rambler in choice location. Updated kitchen and newer porch, plus tuck-under garage are just some of the many fine features you'll find in this home. For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



1846 Fairmont. Appealing 2-story stucco with tile roof. Formal dining room, large living room, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, finished lower-level family room and bath. Many extras in this charming, well-decorated home in desirable area. Ginger Overbye (224-4321). \$134,900.



Colonial duplex. In the heart of Highland. This 2-bedroom side-by-side has separate mechanicals, separate lower levels, good-size rooms, extra-large closets, nice traffic flow, hardwood floors, full ceramic tile bath, large lot, double garage. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$119,000.



273 E. Wyoming Surprise package! Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, new living room windows, hardwood floors, partially finished basement. A great starter home! Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$64,900.

Exclusive home service program available

The Edina Realty Home Service Program now ends the headache and high cost of unexpected appliance repairs. The price is low, the coverage is comprehensive, and the service is by Minnegasco, a leader in the industry.

Under our Home Service Program, if something goes wrong with one of your major gas or electric appliances, whether it's the day after you move in or up to a year later, you're covered for the cost

of most repairs, including parts and labor.

The Edina Realty Home Service Program is available only to Edina Realty clients, sales associates and employees in the seven-county metropolitan area, and some outlying areas. Edina Realty has 29 branch offices to serve you.

Call Edina Realty's Highland Park or Grand Avenue offices for details about this exclusive protection program.

Edina Realty

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

GRAND AVENUE OFFICE
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



A Mac-Groveland beauty! This home has it all: 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, main-floor den, eat-in kitchen, all mechanics updated, new roof, new combos, new furnace. Fantastic Mac-Groveland location. Dan Buelow (690-8443).



Como Park. Older, solid 1½-story home with 2-plus bedrooms and hardwood floors. Near bus line. Home needs decorating and up-dating but for the price it's a bargain! Mark Hermes (224-4321). \$49,900.



Best for less. Beautiful brick walk-out rambler in Mendota Heights. Cozy 1st-floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 3-season porch, main-floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, finished lower level, 3-car garage, private lot. Don Williams/Patty Flynn (690-8464). \$165,900.



1329 Ottawa Ave. Great house in a great neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Central air, brick fireplace. Bigger than it looks. Not a drive-by. Call Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$89,900.



Special value. There's room galore in this 3-bedroom rambler in the heart of Highland. Features 1st-floor family room, eat-in kitchen, large recreation room plus den/study. Great location. Call today! Henry Brandis (690-8434). Mid-\$70s.



2111 Watson Ave. Excellent condition, 3-plus bedroom expansion bungalow. Finished lower-level family room and bath, hardwood floors, large kitchen, lovely yard, excellent neighborhood and ready to move right in! Ginger and Julie Overbye (224-4321). \$92,900.



Double home. A side-by-side built in 1956. Oak hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and basement in each unit. Separate utilities, double garage, fenced yard. Ideal home plus rental property in prime Highland location. Norm Geiger (690-8455). \$104,899.



Good investment for 1st-time homebuyers or small business office or shop (zoned B2). Neat as a pin and well-maintained 2-story, 2-bedroom home with large eat-in kitchen, dining room with bay, many mechanical updates. Pam Gru (224-4321). \$39,900.



Location! Location! 1453 Fairmount Ave. Three bedrooms, 2 stories, new mechanicals (new furnace, electric and hot water heater). Light and bright. Bring your own dream to life in this older starter home! Close to Macalester. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). \$74,900.



Pinehurst. 3-bedroom expansion, master suite up with half bath, neat and clean. Updated furnace and electric, newer 2-car garage, fenced-in backyard. Off bus line, convenient location. Mark Hermes (224-4321). \$82,900.



Charming starter for a couple or a single! One bedroom, 1½ baths, excellent condition and well decorated. Newer kitchen has a separate eating area. French doors open to sunroom from living room. Lower level has den and finished laundry. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$49,900.



882 Cherokee Ave. All the charm of the older home with all the conveniences of the new. New roof, new furnace, new wiring, newer eat-in kitchen, two-car garage, West. St. Paul school district. Call Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$79,900.



Exceptional duplex! Absolutely lovely up and down duplex. The best of all worlds: hardwood floors, natural woodwork built-in buffet, with much updating and ready for you to move in. For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



Lex-Riverside condos! Two bedrooms and den on river plus 2 garage stalls, or 1 bedroom and den on court, or 1 bedroom on court. This luxury building has all the amenities: indoor pool, exercise room, whirlpool and more. Enjoy the great life; call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420).