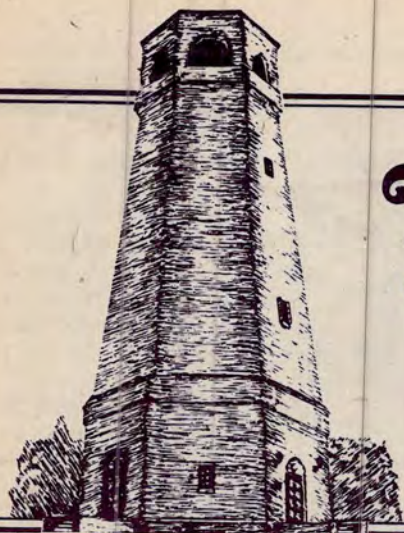




THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long addresses the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council while the Highland Park resident with a sign delivers her opinion on the proposal to shift more air traffic over Highland.

Undismayed by vote, airport noise opponents vow to step up efforts

by T. D. Mischke

After losing the first round in their battle against increased air traffic over Highland Park, area residents are not conceding defeat. At a meeting February 18, two days after the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council voted in favor of a six-month test that would shift some airport traffic—and noise—from South Minneapolis to Highland Park, members of the Highland Airport Noise Coalition vowed to fight on.

The council voted 17-5 in favor of a test that would direct more takeoffs and landings from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport over Highland Park. The changes would increase the number of flights over Highland from 1 percent of the to-

tal now to an estimated 5 to 12 percent during the six-month trial.

The council's vote brings the test one step closer to reality, but the proposal still must pass at least three more reviews, starting with the Environmental Committee of the Metropolitan Airports Commission on March 7.

"I think their mood was real upbeat," said Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long of the more than 100 residents who met at Horace Mann School last week to plan future strategies. "The vote wasn't a big shock. I don't think any of us expected them to vote in our favor."

The meeting was devoted to expanding and better organizing the Highland Airport Noise Coalition, known as HANC. In fact, one of the

first orders of business was to alter the name of the group to reflect the concerns of people living outside of Highland Park. As a result, HANC soon became SPANC—the St. Paul Airport Noise Coalition.

Members of the coalition also divided up into numerous subcommittees to attend to such concerns as membership, funding, publicity, legal redress and political action.

According to Long, there are some legal questions that need to be answered regarding the manner in which the six-month test is being pushed through, and he said a court challenge is still a possibility. Speaking before the sound abatement council at its February 16 hearing, Long said state law requires that

(cont'd on page 2)

High schoolers give high marks to college-study program

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Every day, some 30 juniors and seniors skip out of a part of their school day at Highland Park Senior High School. A couple of them never show up for classes at all. But these students aren't in trouble with their parents, guidance counselors nor the truant officer. In fact, they are among the most motivated and academically talented pupils at Highland, and they are taking part in a unique educational venture that opens to them the halls of ivy throughout the Twin Cities.

Now in its third year, the Postsecondary Enrollment Options program, adopted by the state Legislature in 1985, is receiving high marks from parents, school administrators, college personnel and the students them-

selves. The program, the only one of its kind in the nation, allows public high school juniors and seniors to enroll in postsecondary school classes at institutions of higher learning—from vocational/technical schools and community colleges to private and state colleges and the University of Minnesota—without expense. Tuition and fees, including books, are paid by the state of Minnesota. Students bear only the cost of transportation.

Highland students are currently enrolled at the colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas, Hamline University, Macalester, Augsburg, Inver Hills and Lakewood Community colleges, the U of M and St. Paul TVI. They are studying subjects ranging from art history, theater and cosmetology to advanced foreign languages, mathematics and science. While the majority of them are at-

tending Highland for most of the day and taking one or two college courses, several are going to college full time, earning enough credits to graduate with their own high school classes while getting a running start on their future education.

"It's a great program," said Highland guidance counselor Pat Fitzgerald, who served on the governor's task force that oversaw the first two years of the program. "It created options, choices and opportunities we could not possibly provide at the high school level because of budget and staffing. What this does is open the full curriculum of postsecondary in the metro area to our students. If somebody has an interest, we can match them up."

Principal Nancy Neilson also has high praise for the program. And she's not wor-

ried that sending some of the top students off to college each day might drain leadership from the high school. "Student leaders are like adult leaders—so busy and involved they still are leaders," she said. "Most kids are here for part of the day and are willing to remain in leadership roles. They find the time." The students who participate are "capable of working independently," she added. "They're self-motivated and responsible. It's a good challenge."

The program isn't for everyone, Fitzgerald emphasized. Students need to be ready to face independently the hassles of providing their own transportation, fighting long registration lines, adjusting to an unfamiliar environment and facing rigorous academic

(cont'd on page 3)

Neighborhood groups join forces to fight hook-up of Short Line, 35E

by T. D. Mischke

Residents living near the north end of the Short Line Road are rallying to oppose any plans to connect the I-35E Parkway to the Short Line and the Short Line to I-94. At the same time, the city of St. Paul is putting together a task force to study what to do with the Short Line (recently renamed Ayd Mill Road but still commonly referred to as the Short Line).

Some 200 area residents have joined a coalition of the Lexington-Hamline, Snelling-Hamline and Merriam Park community councils to fight a move they fear would de-

stroy their neighborhoods. Residents argue that connecting the Short Line with 35E would send greatly increased numbers of vehicles from St. Paul's southern suburbs to westbound 94 and the Midway area. And all that traffic, they say, would result in intolerable levels of air and noise pollution.

The connection is favored by residents on the southern end of the Short Line because of its potential for reducing the traffic congestion in that area. Each day, thousands of vehicles are getting off 35E at the Randolph Avenue exit and taking Lexington Parkway to

the Jefferson Avenue Short Line entrance en route to the Midway area.

An estimated 6,500 of the 15,000 vehicles traveling on 35E each weekday are following that route to 94 and the Midway area. That traffic has raised the number of cars traveling on Lexington between Randolph and Jefferson to 18,000 a day, sometimes making it nearly impossible for people who live on Lexington to exit from their driveways during rush hour.

At a February 9 meeting of the coalition of community

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Short Line—35E (cont'd from page 1)

councils, residents opposed to the connection expressed sympathy for people on the southern end of the Short Line. They said residents on both ends of the Short Line should work together in an effort to force the city to develop more suitable solutions to the traffic problems.

Jon Walsh of the Merriam Park Community Council said residents should not allow the city to "sacrifice its neighborhoods for the good of overall metropolitan traffic."

"It's a mess. The cars coming from Eagan and Mendota are all taking that same way to the Short Line."

—Andy Pilney

The city's current plans are to hook up 35E with 94 at Spaghetti Junction, near downtown St. Paul. Those plans do not include a westbound connection on 94 because of the traffic confusion it would cause. Ever since the Short Line was built in the 1960s, it has been the contention of many city officials that any westbound

connection between 35 and 94 should be made via the Short Line.

Residents on the northern end of the Short Line have cited statistics showing that such a connection would quadruple the number of vehicles using the Short Line—from the current 10,000 a day to 40,000.

That increase, they argue, would only aggravate present noise problems and traffic congestion and would add more smog to a neighborhood already burdened with the most polluted intersection in the Twin Cities, the corner of University and Snelling avenues.

The St. Paul City Council, meanwhile, has approved funding for the Spaghetti Junction hook-up of 35E and eastbound 94, leaving the issue of a westbound connection unsettled. During a recent vote on that funding, the City Council chambers were packed with residents from the northern end of the Short Line who came to push for a westbound connection with 94 as a condition for approval of the spending measure. Council members said they would leave that issue open until they have had a chance to study the findings of the 35E task force.

Residents living near the northern end of the Short



Rush-hour traffic at Lexington Parkway and Randolph Avenue is often bumper to bumper, mainly because motorists are getting off the Short Line Road at Jefferson Avenue and taking Lexington to the I-35E entrance on Randolph.

Line fear that if no westbound connection is constructed off 35E at 94, there will be great pressure to use the Short Line to provide that access.

"We'll be looking at a freeway running down Dayton Avenue," said Phyllis Metzger of the Lexington-Hamline Community Council. "Neigh-

bors will be sandwiched between 94 and the Short Line."

Residents on the southern end of the Short Line, however, continue to post yard signs calling for the Short Line hook-up with 35E. Andy Pilney, who lives at 412 S. Lexington Pkwy. and who knows firsthand of the problems caused by motorists us-

ing 35E's Randolph exit to get over to the Short Line, said residents in that neighborhood have a strong case for such a connection.

"It's a mess," Pilney said. "The cars coming from Eagan and Mendota are all taking that same way to the Short Line. You can't get out of your driveway or onto Lex-

ington from the side streets. There's like three fender benders a week... rush hour is madness."

Pilney said he is all for building a westbound ramp off 35E onto 94 instead of using the Short Line for the connection, but he said 35E should be joined to the Short Line in any case.

"I don't think the people getting off 35E at Randolph to hook up with the Short Line are going to 94," he said. "If they were, I think they would just keep going down Lexington to 94 instead of jumping on the Short Line. They want to go to the Midway area and I don't think they'll go all the way to Spaghetti Junction with 94 and double back on 94 only to exit in the Midway."

The Short Line would still be the fastest route for people going to the Midway area, Pilney said, so the 35E hook-up with 94 will not be a solution to the problems of his neighborhood.

The concerns of those in Pilney's neighborhood, as well as those on the north end of the Short Line, will be addressed by the new city task force, which will begin holding public meetings next month. Its first meeting will run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Airport Noise (cont'd from page 1)

an environmental assessment be conducted before running any sort of test that poses a significant environmental impact.

"Now the question before the Environmental Committee of MAC is whether they consider this significant impact or not," Long said.

He also said the state Environmental Quality Board will discuss those issues at its March 3 meeting. The board will then pass on a recommendation for or against the test to MAC's Environmental Committee at its meeting March 7. The committee's own recommendation will

go to the full board of MAC. The final review will be made by the Federal Aviation Administration.

According to Long, "There are a couple of issues here: whether there should be this assessment before any test is undertaken, as we are calling for, and, the second issue, whether after the six-month test of traffic redistribution MAC should be required to do a full environmental assessment before making any policy permanent."

Long said there is also some concern over whether MAC should be involved in

any of the testing. "We feel it's a little like the fox guarding the chicken coop and would hope to have some objective outside input on any test because of the conflict of interest," he said.

A thorough study of the effects of increased air traffic over Highland Park remains the number-one concern of SPANC, and was the point most often raised during the sound abatement council's public hearing.

Of the more than 200 citizens that packed the hearing room at MAC headquarters in Minneapolis, the vast majority appeared to represent

Highland's concerns. Residents said they want to know what effect the increased noise levels will have on property values and the quality of life. They also argued that the proposal would do little more than "spread the misery" of air traffic noise to wider portions of the Twin Cities.

Minneapolis City Councilmember Steve Cramer, who represents South Minneapolis, argued that residents of his ward already put up with far more noise than Highland is being asked to take, and deserve to be relieved of some of the burden.

"It's unrealistic for St. Paul to think it can get away without any increase," he said.

As the hearing stretched on for nearly three hours, some members of the sound abatement council appeared to grow frustrated, and sometimes bored, as a stream of Highland residents rose to speak against the six-month test. When the vote was finally taken, there was little reaction from the residents as they quietly filed out of the meeting room.

But if anyone believed the fight was over, that thought was quickly dispelled by state

Representative Howard Orenstein's pep talk to members of SPANC when they met two nights later. Orenstein, joined by Long and state Senator Dick Cohen, told residents the battle was far from over, and that they must continue to make themselves heard.

To further that goal, members of SPANC gave out a 24-hour airport noise complaint number (726-9411) and urged residents to let the sound abatement council know they are concerned about increasing airport noise.

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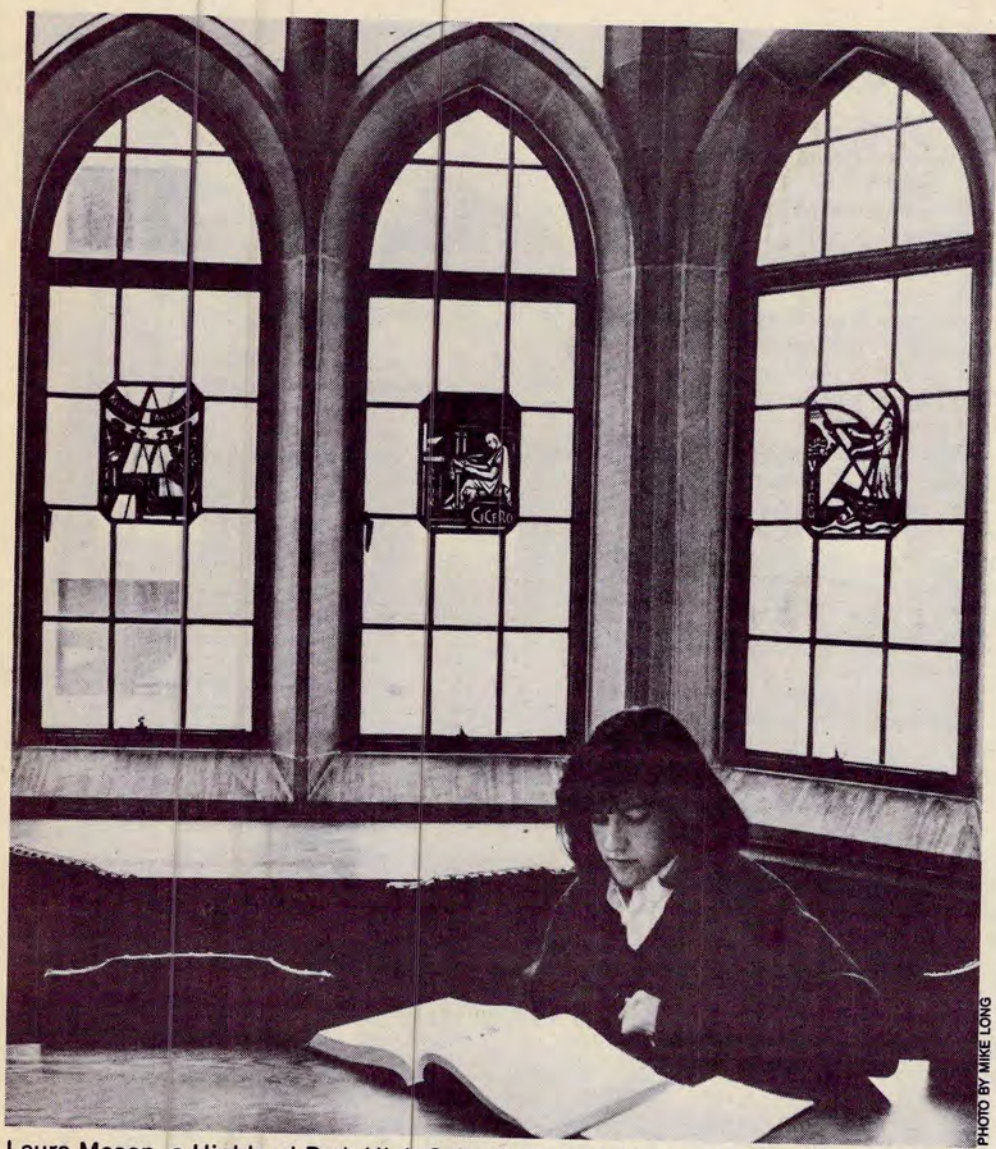
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Laura Mason, a Highland Park High School senior taking part in the Postsecondary Options Program, concentrates on her studies in the College of St. Thomas library.

College-study program (cont'd from page 1)

challenges. The most difficult problem to work out, though, he and several students agree, is scheduling. High school students are required to work out a full program, equivalent to a high school load of five courses, between their high school and college schedules.

According to Fitzgerald, the local colleges have been very cooperative, and one of the side benefits of the program is that it has opened lines of communication between high schools and postsecondary institutions. None of the local colleges recruits students for the postsecondary program, and each sets its own criteria for admission. Most of them require that students have an A or B average and rank in the top 10 or 15 percent of their high school class—a requirement that is often more selective than for incoming freshmen. "We screen very carefully," said Brian Peterson, associate director of admissions at Hamline University. "We're not interested in someone who wants to escape from high school."

Most of the private colleges also require recommendation from a student's guidance counselor and an on-campus interview prior to enrollment. Cathy Carter, assistant dean of admissions at the College of St. Catherine, said the interview is an important part of the process. "I really grill them," she said. "Why do you want to do this? Most of them are looking into options to enhance their high school curriculum. They are really bright kids who do really well once they get their feet wet."

Macalester College, with six students from Highland, requires that students exhaust the curricular and program resources of their high school before taking college classes. In other words, students cannot take a course at Macalester that is offered in their high school. "We don't throw the doors wide open," said Deb Jensen, admissions officer. "For a few select students, it is a good program."

Deb Belzer, admissions counselor at Augsburg College, said the students who apply for the program are "very oriented towards school, very motivated." Both Highland students who attended Augsburg last fall studied foreign languages—one higher-level French and one beginning Norwegian—which are not available at Highland.

Dennis O'Connor, assistant director of admissions at the College of St. Thomas, says he knows of no disadvantages from the college's point of view, but he wonders if high school students are losing an opportunity to grow up before beginning college work.

These students are not allowed to live on campus at any of the Twin Cities institutions, and, said O'Connor, "They are at St. Thomas such a short time each day, it's not easy to make friends and fit in." Most students in the program, however, seem comfortable with their choice.

Christy Daugherty, a senior who enrolled as a full-time student at the U of M last fall, said she decided on the program with the encouragement of Fitzgerald. She had completed all the French courses Highland had to offer and she is also interested in theater, a subject with few offerings in high school. Fitzgerald described Daugherty as a student who is ready not only academically, but also socially and emotionally, to handle the stress of college. "Her learning style matches college better," he said.

Daugherty herself described the experience as "a whole different world." She fits in well, she said, because the university has such a diversity of students. "Some of them look 13 years old," she said, "and some of them, well, some of them are 40 years old. I'm glad I chose the U."

Paddy Greeley, a Highland senior taking intermediate French II at the College of St. Catherine, said the experience is "a lot different. I feel more independent, and it's a good change to keep you interested in school."

Senior Jennie Munson is studying art at Hamline. She said the college work is challenging, and that the program has freed up some extra time for her to work and earn money for college expenses next fall. Her mother, Jan Munson, said it is "really terrific for kids to have campus experience before they go off to college. By senior year, some of them are ready for something else—to move on."

After spending most of the fall semester in France, junior Hillary Lindell is taking advanced conversational French and calculus at Macalester. "I had to because I had already finished those two courses in high school," she said. She spends mornings at Highland studying English, American History and chemistry, and the afternoon at Macalester.

Senior Eric Lachter spent fall quarter studying political science at the University of Minnesota. He said there were 250 students in the class, no one knew his name and he never said anything in class. Even so, Lachter said he enjoyed the experience and thought the professor was excellent. For spring semester he has transferred to Hamline, where, in a class of 30, "I actually got to say something," he said.



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Racial incidents prompt soul-searching at Mac

by T. D. Mischke

A flurry of recent news reports about Macalester College has drawn attention to the existence of campus racism at a college long heralded for its ethnic diversity. Some people at the college, however, say the implication that racism is a new or suddenly growing problem at Macalester is a distortion.

In recent interviews, students, faculty and administrators argued that racism at Macalester is more a reflection of racism in the society at large, and that it has never really gone away despite years of civil rights reform, education and greater awareness of the problem. The only thing that has changed in recent years, they said, is the amount of attention the problem receives.

"I think it's clear that racism has been with us for a number of years," Macalester President Robert Gavin said. "It has been, and is, far from solved. I think what you're seeing now is greater attention being given to it."

The college's own problems began to receive attention two weeks ago, after Macalester Community Council President Tina Edwards, an American Indian, wrote about several racial incidents in an article in the *Mac Weekly*, Macalester's student newspaper. After the article appeared, Edwards received a letter that contained racial slurs and threats of physical harm.

The letter was shown to campus administrators and prompted Gavin to discuss the problem of racism during one of Macalester's weekly all-school convocations.

In her article, headlined "Racism at Mac Must Be Acknowledged," Edwards cited an example of a racially motivated attack on a minority student last semester, as well as a case in which two minority students were excluded from dormitory activities for reasons, Edwards wrote, "that seemed obvious to everyone."

"I think when something like this comes up on campus, there is a tendency for a lot of people to get discouraged. But I don't think that's the answer. We have to redouble our efforts."

—Robert Gavin

Edwards said she preferred not to say anything else about the matter, but *Mac Weekly* managing editor Lee Dulaney said it took a lot of courage for Edwards to bring up such an issue on a campus that has long taken pride in its reputation for tolerance and ethnic diversity.

"I think basically the whole country has been following a trend over the past few years that has taken attention away from this issue," Dulaney said. "I would hope at Macalester that we will continue to discuss racism as long as it remains an issue in society and on campus."

According to Gavin, the

college does indeed intend to concentrate on what he calls "the challenge" intolerance presents to Macalester.

"We've been working on this issue for a number of years, but it hasn't been enough," Gavin said. "We've tried, and continue to try, to increase minority representation in the student body and in the faculty, as well as represent it more in the curriculum. I think when something like this comes up on campus, there is a tendency for a lot of people to get discouraged. But I don't think

that's the answer. We have to redouble our efforts, and we intend to."

Gavin said all-college meetings like the one held two weeks ago will continue to be called and the issue of racism will be addressed. One encouraging sign, he said, was that the meeting on racism drew more students than any other weekly convocation. Gavin said he hopes the students will continue taking an interest in promoting racial tolerance and keep it a topic of discussion on campus.

For now, the students seem to be doing just that. Dulaney said the *Mac Weekly* has

received an unusually large number of letters supporting strong efforts to promote greater racial tolerance at Macalester.

Professor Peter Rachleff has also been pleased by the students' response. Rachleff is an associate history professor and co-director of a faculty project exploring cultural pluralism. A weekend retreat that examined many of the issues now being raised at Macalester was recently held under the auspices of that faculty group.

Rachleff agreed with Gavin that Macalester needs to do more to increase the cultural diversity of the curriculum, the student body and the faculty. He also said the school is being forced to fight a national trend toward apathy about racism.

"I think lately in this country our values have gotten all shaken around," Rachleff said. "I think things like greed and selfishness have gotten shoved up there, and many people have become less sensitive to the issue of racism and the concerns of minorities."

Gavin said the problems at Macalester may stand out because of the school's deliberate attempt to bring together people of different nationalities and races. Students from more than 60 countries are now enrolled at Macalester.

"I suppose if we were a homogeneous campus we wouldn't have these problems," Gavin said, "but that's not what we're looking for here."



Swinging's not exactly an Olympic sport, but if it were, 9-year-old Bernard Shaw's back-flip dismount at the Webster School playground one recent afternoon would have put him in the running for a medal.

Miss Shamrock contest opens

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Miss Shamrock Contest, 24 E. 4th St., St. Paul, MN 55101. Applications are also available at Gallivan's Restaurant, McGovern's Pub, Scanlon's Irish Pub, O'Gara's Bar and Grill and the Half Time Rec. Candidates must attend a preliminary judging at noon on Saturday, March 5, in the Schmidt Brewery Rathskellar. Final judging will be at noon on Saturday, March 12, at the rathskellar. For more information, call 298-1950.

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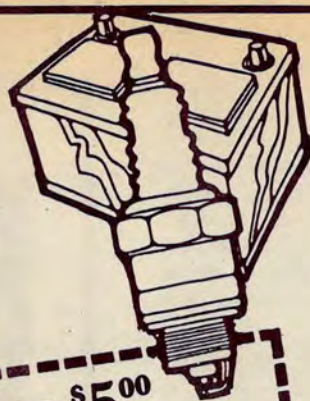
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Highland Block Nurse Program gets \$325,000 from Kellogg

The Highland Block Nurse Program, a community-run project dedicated to helping elderly residents remain living in their homes, has received a \$325,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The money was part of a \$1.7 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to three block nurse programs in Minnesota. Of the Kellogg Foundation's total \$1.1 million grant, \$325,000 will go to Highland and the rest to the town of Atwater, Minnesota, to help it launch a Block Nurse Program. The Health and Human Services grant of \$600,500 went to start a pro-

gram in St. Paul's North End neighborhood.

The Highland Block Nurse Program first got off the ground in November 1986 and officially began last July. Nearly 100 area residents have been served by the program since its inception, and the active case load now stands at about 25 residents, according to Dave Cheesebrow, chairman of the Highland program. He also said the program is adding about two or three clients a week.

Under the Block Nurse Program, elderly residents are provided with a full range of services to help them stay at home and out of costly nursing homes. The program makes use of a number of staff members

and volunteers, from county nurses who attend to some of the elderly residents' medical needs to people who help them with shopping, perform light housekeeping chores, or mow their lawns.

Many of those small services are not paid for by government programs and traditional insurance policies. That's where the Kellogg Foundation grant comes in. Cheesebrow said it will be used to cover those non-reimbursed expenses for the next three years.

By then, he said, the Highland program hopes to be serving 500 clients in the area, which would amount to 10 percent of Highland's over-65 population. Most of the current clients, he added, are in their 80s and 90s.

A portion of the grant will also be used to pay for a professional evaluation of the Highland Block Nurse Program, in addition to some administrative expenses. The results of the evaluation will be used in part to help bring about changes in the way federal programs and private insurance companies pay for services to the elderly.

Cheesebrow said the Highland program now has two public health nurses, three block nurses and five home-health aides. Receipt of the Kellogg grant, he said, will make it easier for organizers of the program to begin concentrating more of their efforts on rounding up all the other volunteers that are needed to make the program a success.

Highland Ridge leasing opens

Leasing has commenced at the Highland Ridge Apartments, a \$15 million, 228-unit luxury apartment complex located at the intersection of Stewart Avenue and Madison Street, just off Shepard Road in Highland Park.

Developed, built and managed by Stuart Corporation of St. Paul, the complex includes one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, with rents ranging from \$580 to \$1,000 per month. Apartment homes feature European-style cabinetry, fully equipped kitchens with microwave ovens, and fireplaces, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings and palladian fan windows.

Designed by James M. Cooperman Architects, the four-story brick and stucco building also offers private decks, heated underground parking, game rooms and a fully equipped exercise room complete with locker rooms, whirlpool and sauna, as well as an indoor pool and aerobics studio.



The old St. Therese's elementary school at Prior Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard fell to the wrecking ball earlier this month. Brutger Companies is planning to erect a three-story, 54-unit apartment building on the site.

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Viewpoint

You've probably already heard about all the confusion emanating from the Internal Revenue Service when people call to clear up points of confusion regarding various provisions of the new, "simplified" federal income tax law. But then, we all knew that, try as it might, Congress was incapable of coming up with anything simple. I haven't seen the new IRS code, but I understand it's twice as thick as anything we've had before.

Good luck as you attempt to file your return. If you're not trying to do it on your own, I hope the person who does prepare it is less confused than the people who are answering the phones for the IRS. You might also consider getting a second opinion, but if there's a conflict, what do you do? Use the version that works to your best advantage? Good luck, again.

You've noticed how advertisers will try ever so hard to make a case for their product by building on the slightest difference or presumed advantage that comes with buying what they have to offer over what the competition is selling. Sometimes the difference is pretty inconsequential, and oftentimes more apparent than real. But how else are they going to get our attention and an eventual sale? That seems to be what our presidential candidates in both political parties feel forced to do. They go all out to magnify the differences between themselves and the competing candidates, often resorting to a bit of distortion in the process, too. So what's new? Politicians have been doing that for years, haven't they?

Sure they have. It's just that now, with the advent of cable TV and greater coverage via an endless series of "debates," which aren't really, it has become more than a little wearing. Maybe that's why we don't accord the presidential contenders all that much respect. It's so easy to see through some of their blatant "made for TV" appeals. And it's oh, so simple when you're out of office to use every trick in the book to win your way to the White House.

Have you taken a good look at the various positions taken by the candidates of both parties? Within their own ranks, there's not all that much difference. On the trade deficit, Dick Gephardt is out in left field, and all by himself, in favor of a rather harsh form of protectionism—shades of Smoot-Hawley some 60 years ago, which turned out to be a disaster. Still, Gephardt's flawed "politics of resentment" seems to sell pretty well in certain blue collar and agricultural areas. The other candidates seem to want to see some continued pressure, albeit of a more flexible nature, on those countries that erect unfair trade barriers. Other than that, they would rather depend on an improved standard of American competitiveness.

Regarding taxes, we find four of the six Democratic candidates calling for an oil import fee. (The exceptions



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

are Mike Dukakis and Al Gore.) What would an import fee do to our gasoline prices and the cost of living? In energy-poor Minnesota, not a lot of good. Gary Hart also proposes taxing the other half of Social Security, the half we've already paid income taxes on, for individuals making \$25,000 or more and for couples with a combined income of \$32,000 or more. Is double taxation one of those great "new ideas" he keeps talking about? Of course, Jesse Jackson would slap an excise tax on luxuries and raise the corporate tax level to the old pre-Reagan 50 percent. That's always a winner with the proletariat.

Both Hart and Paul Simon favor a top individual income tax rate of 33 percent, though some people, in effect, pay that kind of a top rate now. Actually, it might have been better if the so-called Tax Reform Act had stayed with the 15-25-35 percent tax factors, and then not tried so hard to make so many other exceptions on exemptions. It certainly would have made the code a simpler document. George Bush makes some sense in calling for a lower percentage in the capital gains tax, provided he is talking about really long-term gains, not the six-month or one-year variety. For instance, if a person bought a business, say, 12 years ago, then sells it for twice that amount today, has he really made a 100 percent profit or did he just come out even, since we've had at least a 100 percent increase in average prices and/or the cost of living since then? Doesn't that justify a somewhat lower rate?

The budget deficit has pointed to some clear-cut differences between the parties. All the Republicans favor the line-item veto as a spending control measure. Among the Democrats, only Simon favors it across the board. Of course, this "pay-as-you-go Democrat" could do everything, all at once: spend a lot more for education, social programs and a public works job program, and still bring the budget into balance. You can't blame those who question Simon's arithmetic abilities.

When it comes to Central America, all the Democrats favor the Arias plan as the answer to our perceived problem of having a Soviet-controlled Communist base on mainland North America. Only Gore would give the Contras a little non-lethal aid. The Republicans, as you might expect, all

favor continued support for the Contras as a precaution against any treachery on the part of Ortega.

But enough of this political gibberish. The Minnesota caucuses will be history by the time you read this, and the conventions are still a few months away. Will we actually be able to focus in on one favored candidate in each party by convention-time? Or will one or both parties be faced with a "brokered" situation in order to produce a single candidate for next November's general election? Stay tuned.

It's hard to believe that spring training time is already here for our Twins and all the teams who would like to replace them as world champions. Best news I've heard is the comment from Kent Hrbek that the Twins aren't receiving the recognition that they deserve. If the whole team feels that way, maybe the Twins will try to prove it wasn't really a fluke, and we won't experience the kind of past-championship flop that has plagued so many previous World Series winners.

A brief comment about the kind of rules the NCAA insists on with regard to college athletes...Within certain restrictions, the NCAA allows coaches to recruit athletes from all over creation, but when an athlete arrives in town for classes in the fall, the athletic department isn't allowed to welcome him with a ride from the airport to campus. It seems a little inconsistent to me.

If Education Department estimates are correct, more than 27 million Americans over the age of 17 cannot read or write well enough to perform the basic requirements of everyday life. An additional 45 million are considered barely competent in basic skills. That being the case, hadn't we better retain a relatively low minimum training or "tuition" wage so that business and industry can afford to help make some of these people more employable?

The most anti-climactic event of the week: Hubert Humphrey III's announcement that he is running against incumbent Senator Dave Durenberger. We've all known that for at least two years. But Humphrey is going to have to do more than misrepresent Durenberger's record (as he did in announcing) if he's going to stand a chance of unseating the 10-year veteran.

Anybody else having trouble with the light rail proposals for University Avenue? The choice seems to be between striving for high ridership with a lot of stops (slow going) or high-speed travel with fewer riders (low revenue.) Tough choice. The question is, is it worth doing at all?

As you'll note elsewhere in this issue, there'll be a three-week gap before you see another *Highland Villager*. It's one of our winter "mental health breaks." Come March 16 we'll be back on track—and at your doorstep—every two weeks. 'Til next time, *arrivederci*.

The Village Post



The sounds of silence

To the editor:

All the hoopla about air traffic over Highland Park (where I live) reminds me of an incident that happened in Washington, D.C., several years ago.

The decision was made to allow jets to land at National Airport. There was the same kind of uprising by the residents of Georgetown and the Palisades. The date was set for the planes to begin and a telephone number was published that could be used for "noise" complaints.

For reasons long forgotten by me, the date of the planes' initial flights was postponed.

However, on the date when they were supposed to have started, 50 complaint calls were taken!

Betty Jo Ellis
1680 Scheffer Ave.

Sharing traffic problems

Dear editor:

I read with interest Ed Kemmick's editorial in the February 10 *Highland Villager*. South Minneapolis says we've had enough over the past years and now another area should have it for the next years—a trade-off. However, residents purchasing or locating in South Minneapolis were aware of the airline traffic; they chose to locate there anyway. Resi-

dents in and around the Highland area did not have the traffic and located accordingly.

The argument used by South Minneapolis (let somebody else have the noise) sounds like the one being used by the residents on Lexington Parkway (from West 7th Street to Jefferson Avenue). The residents along the Short Line (Ayd Mill Road) do not want their traffic increased. The residents along Lexington Parkway (I am one of them) would like I-35E connected to the Short Line to take traffic into the Midway area and beyond. We've had enough of traffic over the past 20 years—let some other neighborhood share our problems.

I realize this is a hot issue similar to the 35E controversy in which a few residents held up the construction for 20 years, while costs increased many millions of dollars. Just thought I would share my thoughts on the subject.

Robert Mares
855 S. Lexington Pkwy.

Dollar's decline a shame

Dear editor:

U.S. dollars will not get well soon. In the 1930s a dollar was backed up by silver or gold. A dollar was worth about four hours of someone's labor. The country was worth much then because we were working hard.

The silver and gold were squandered. This left the dollar's value based upon the goods it would purchase. In the 1980s the dollar is just a piece of green paper. It is not secured by gold and silver nor by good American-made goods. A hundred-dollar bill can be printed for pennies and be floated into the marketplace. Just a printing press authorizes a dollar to exist.

We are now investing in office buildings out of which no goods come to enrich the economy. We are building large shopping malls which sell high percentages of foreign-made goods and we operate as brokers. We are closing factories and putting people out of work. We are building new bank buildings which produce no goods for the market.

Foreigners are building factories in the U.S. and buying

our farms. It is not the fault of Japan or others that we do not make our money worth what it used to be. We are not working for our dollar to make it sound with products of our own to sell on world markets.

Our dollar is trash and no plan to revive it is in sight. We are selling out our country. What a shame!

Harold J. Mason
1861 Munster Ave.

A leash on 'U' spending

Dear Mr. Mischke:

Your comments (*Highland Villager*, February 10) on Eastcliff, University of Minnesota President Ken Keller's residence, were most perceptive. Thought you'd enjoy knowing that because we have done several similar repairs to our home that are not that dissimilar to the ones at Eastcliff, we have decided to rename our residence.

Because our similar repairs were done for approximately 99 percent less (details furnished on request), we have decided to rename our home Hardcliff as a tribute to all those hard-working Minnesotans who seem to perennially receive the inevitable!

Could it be that one of the university's computers omitted a decimal point in its repeated projections and estimations? Could it be that our legislators need to place a viable leash on *carte blanche* university expenditures? Help, Dick Cohen! Help, Kathy Vellenga! Help, Howard Orenstein! We need you now. And what about commitment to focus. I do hope it's spelled right!

Ed Thom
350 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

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

New judge says grandmother inspired him to public life

by Roger Fuller

In honor of his grandmother, Jim Campbell has decided to hold his swearing-in ceremony as a Ramsey County District judge on April 6, even though his term could begin on April 1.

"I chose that day because it would have been the 100th birthday of my grandmother," Campbell said. He explained that his grandmother Margaret Kuhles was responsible for his early exposure to politics and public affairs.

"She was chair of the local DFL organization," he said. "I spent a lot of time with her when I was very young. My dad was in the Korean War and my mother worked at Twin City Arsenal. Many afternoons, we'd be out the door and off to another DFL function."

Campbell served in many party capacities, worked 4½ years in the state attorney general's office and was in private practice before he considered seeking a judgeship. He submitted his application to the Judicial Merit Advisory Commission in anticipation of the retirement of Judges Hyman Segell and

William Fleming from the Ramsey County bench.

"A judge must have patience, fairness and a sense of compassion," Campbell said. "I can think of nothing more uncomfortable for a citizen than to appear before a judge or jury with his freedom or property at stake."

"Serving as a judge has a lot in common with being a lawyer," he added. "When a client comes in the door to see me, it's a very big step for him, whether it's a matter of \$500 or \$500,000. It's a big deal to him. As a judge or lawyer, you can't lose sight of the importance it is to the people involved."

Campbell grew up near Fairview and Dayton avenues in Merriam Park and lived there on and off for many years. For the past few years he has lived downtown.

His first political campaign was in 1960, when Adrian Winkel, a professor at the College of St. Thomas, ran for mayor and Mike McLaughlin, current 4th District DFL chair, was a City Council candidate. He was active in the Young Democrats in 1964 when Hubert Humphrey was elected vice president and



Judge James Campbell

later worked on the five legislative campaigns of Ray Faricy.

Campbell's political assignment came in 1976 when the 4th District DFL Convention was forced to endorse a successor to Congressman Joe Karth, who announced his retirement shortly before the convention. Bruce Vento, a school teacher with labor and East Side connections, won the DFL endorsement and Campbell was assigned to manage the headquarters for the primary and general election campaigns.

Campbell attended St. Mark's Grade School, Cretin High School and the College of St. Thomas. He graduated from William Mitchell College of Law in 1975. After serving as law clerk for a short time in southern Minnesota for Judge Dan Foley, father of Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley, Campbell returned to the Twin Cities. There he served in the attorney general's office for 4½ years. Later he entered private practice with Don Wozniak, a former state legislator who subsequently was appointed to the state Court of Appeals.

Campbell said he received

a thorough grounding in the Minnesota judicial system while he served in the attorney general's office. "I appeared in court in 65 of the 87 counties," he said. "When you go into a Minnesota courtroom, you are going to find a level of justice that is far above some other parts of the country."

"Under Warren Spannaus, the attorney general's office was very refreshing," he said. "Warren let us know there was one politician in the office and he was it. That set us free to be lawyers and not politicians. It worked well under the Quie administration because the Republican lawyers who joined our staff knew they could work without politics getting in the way."

Campbell said he has observed that injustices are most likely to occur when a judge departs from the time-tested rules that have evolved over the centuries. "When you flex the rules," he said, "the result is often an injustice, no matter how well intended it may have been."

*Next Issue
March 16*

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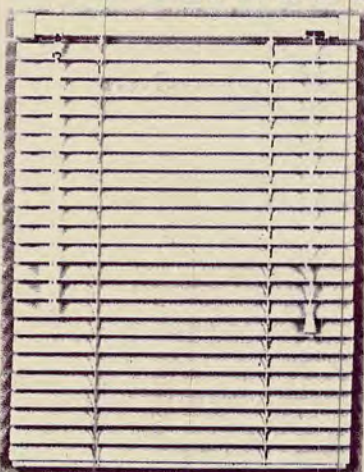
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WEDNESDAY, February 24, 1988/PAGE 7

Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein
District 64B



AIRPORT NOISE FIGHT CONTINUES

You have probably read by now that Highland Park lost the first round of the airport noise battle. Last week, an advisory group to the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) met and recommended that MAC redistribute some airport noise from Minneapolis to Highland Park.

While it was obvious that we were going to be voted down last week, since the membership of the advisory group was heavily stacked against us, we also won a victory of sorts: almost 200 Highland residents turned out to protest at the meeting, and MAC must now realize that Highland Park is a force to be reckoned with on airport noise.

I was proud of the excellent organizing effort by the Highland Airport Noise Coalition. Over 2,000 flyers were distributed and hundreds of phone calls were made to get people from our neighborhood to the meeting. The coalition is an exciting, vibrant group of which I am proud to be a member. We need more members and more volunteers, for this fight will be continuing. Call my office at 296-4199 to join.

I was also proud of the Highland residents who came forward to present their views at the meeting last week. Ultimately, our best hope for limiting airport noise lies with this type of informed citizen action, in cooperation with our affected neighbors in Minneapolis.

It is very frustrating, as a legislator, to address the airport noise issue because there is little, if anything, that can be done by way of state legislation to influence the outcome.

MAC is ultimately answerable to the Federal Aviation Administration, and federal laws may preempt much of what could be done locally.

OUTRAGE OVER EASTCLIFF

I'm sure you were outraged, as I was, at reports that almost \$1.3 million was spent to renovate the official residence of the president of the University of Minnesota (currently Kenneth Keller). As Keller has conceded, this was a project that got completely out of hand. Normal checks and balances that should have prevented this from happening were completely lacking.

As a member of the House committee that funds Minnesota's higher education systems, including the U of M, I have been assured that safeguards will be put into place to assure that this could never happen again. I also made sure that no public tax dollars were involved in the renovation project, which certainly doesn't justify what happened but perhaps mitigates the damage from the taxpayer's standpoint. I have also received assurances that university buildings projects which are funded by your tax dollars routinely undergo more rigorous oversight, with proper checks and balances.

There are some legislators who would like to use the Eastcliff issue as a reason to defeat the university's funding requests. I disagree. I believe those funding requests should stand or fall on their own merits. The future of our state is so closely tied to excellent higher education that I would not want to see what I believe is a temporary problem hold us back from making crucial long-term funding decisions. I'd be interested to have comments from you on the Eastcliff matter and on the university's Commitment to Focus proposal.

LIBRARY HOURS CONTINUING

My next regular library hours are 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Please drop by and share your concerns with me. You may also reach me by calling my office at 296-4199 or writing 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

Styleyes is now InVision

Styleyes Optical, which has grown over the last five years from a single store in Highland Village to four stores in Minneapolis and St. Paul, has announced that it has grown out of its name as well.

Anthony Greenberg, a Highland area native and owner of the optical firm, said the name change to InVision Optics will be complete this week when the last of the old Styleyes store signs are taken down and the new InVision Optics signs are put up.

The decision to change the name of the company was made for one very simple reason, according to Greenberg.

"I didn't like the name," he said. "Styleyes may have done the trick five years ago, but that was then and this is now. We're now InVision."

In announcing the name change, Greenberg also announced the grand opening of InVision's newest store at 45 S. 7th St. in downtown Minneapolis. The others are located in the Highland Village Center at 2136 Ford Pkwy., in Milton Mall at 917 Grand Ave., and in Dinky-



Tony Greenberg

town at 403 S.E. 14th Ave.

A full-service optical company, InVision will continue to stress the high-fashion eyewear product line that marked Styleyes' former marketing approach. "Over 90 percent of our frames will continue to be exclusive merchandise, most of it imported exclusively for us from Italy, France and West Germany," Greenberg said. But according to him, InVision's product line has been greatly expanded to cater to a wider range of customers.

"We have more specialized imports arriving every week," Greenberg said, "and we're also stocking more medium-priced domestic frames. Our price range reflects that diversity in everything from the moderately priced to the utterly outrageous."

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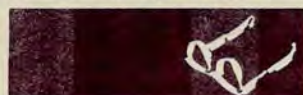
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Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
District 64A

SURROGATE MOTHERHOOD CONSIDERED

Like most of us, I had heard little about surrogate-mother arrangements before the "Baby M" case. Last spring I decided we needed to give this issue some very careful attention before we would be ready to consider legislation, so I appointed an Adoption and Birth Alternative Subcommittee to the Division of Crime and Family Law, with surrogate motherhood as its first assignment. To chair the subcommittee, I chose state Representative Jean Wagenius of Minneapolis, who has experience with constitutional issues as a former attorney with the Court of Appeals.

Over the summer we did research, and this fall at two interim hearings we heard testimony from many sources. We learned that the surrogate mother (the birth mother) is usually paid \$10,000 upon release of the baby to the sperm donor and his wife. The attorney who arranges such contracts usually collects a \$10,000 fee as well. There are 30 businesses in this country that arrange such contracts. We found advertisements from some of these businesses in the Mankato University paper, the *Twin Cities Reader*, and other media aimed at young people.

I also learned that the number of couples wanting children far exceeds the number of babies available for adoption. We talked with women desperate for a baby and with others who believe that a law prohibiting surrogate motherhood would deny them the right to be a mother.

The subcommittee assigned an intern to research legal and illegal analogies. A House Research attorney prepared a paper on constitutional issues. We looked at the right to equal treatment, the right to procreate, the right to enter into contracts. Most of all we looked at the right of a child to grow up in as secure a home as possible with as secure an identity as possible.

The purpose of adoption is to provide the best home for a child. Fortunately, adoptions also fill a need for families who want children, but their primary purpose is in the best interest of the child. Surrogate-motherhood arrangements are formed with the opposite intention: to provide the best baby for the home. No matter how we regulate arrangements for surrogate motherhood, they will still treat children as products.

Three bills on this issue have been introduced in the Legislature. Two were referred to Crime and Family Law and will be heard first in the subcommittee and then the division. I signed as a co-author to House File 1647 last spring, a bill that would regulate surrogate motherhood, but my study convinced me to have my name removed and I am now co-author of House File 1701. This bill makes it illegal to receive a fee for producing the baby and illegal to receive money for arranging the contract. It also prohibits baby selling and advertising for surrogate mothers.

In an unusual show of consensus, 28 of the 31 women in the state Legislature signed a statement endorsing these principles:

"Surrogate parenting is extraordinarily important in terms of individual lives and public policy. Women members of the Legislature, therefore, want to let others know where we stand.

"Baby selling should be illegal in Minnesota. Currently there is no such specific statute on this issue. Legislation has been introduced to make baby selling illegal, and we should pass the legislation this session.

"If selling children is made illegal in Minnesota, contracts to sell parental rights should be made void and unenforceable. Similarly, no one should profit from arranging such a contract or be allowed to advertise to obtain a surrogate mother in Minnesota.

"In the past, children were considered the property of adults. Our democratic society has moved away from that notion. We now make decisions about children based on their best interests. Surrogate parenting substitutes the best interest of adults for this best-interests-of-the-child standard. Surrogate parenting signals a return to regarding children as property."

For more information on these bills or any other issue, please call my office at 296-8799.

By the time you read this, the precinct caucuses may be history. If not, you still have an opportunity to influence! Be a participant in our democracy and attend your caucus.

Class for children of survivors starts

Jewish Family and Children's Service will hold a Children of Survivors workshop for adults whose parents survived the Holocaust. The eight-session workshop will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 23 to May 11, at 1500 S. Lilac Dr., Minneapolis.

Participants will explore

their thoughts and feelings about the Holocaust and their experiences growing up as children of immigrants. The fee for the workshop is \$48.00 or less, depending on income. Pre-registration and a pre-workshop meeting with the facilitator are required. For more information, call Judy Silverman at 546-0616.

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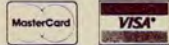
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Pioneer in special education still opening new avenues for retarded

by Kevin Driscoll

It was her 2-year-old daughter's bout with viral encephalitis in 1951 that drew Betty Hubbard into the fight to improve the lives of mentally retarded people. Claudia Hubbard's complete recovery some nine years later only served to strengthen her mother's resolve to change things for the mentally retarded.

Plenty of changes were needed in the early 1950s, according to Hubbard, a Lincoln Avenue resident and for the past 34 years a leader in the movement to expand opportunities for the mentally retarded citizens of Minnesota. Hubbard, 72, resigned last month as president of the Board of Directors of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) in Minnesota.

In the early '50s, "we were facing terrible, terrible problems at our state hospitals," Hubbard said. "They were overcrowded and understaffed. You could smell the places before you could see them."

"Of course, this was standard," she added. "It was the way you dealt with mentally retarded people at the time—to get them as far away as possible. Out of sight, out of mind."

The biggest problem of all, Hubbard said, was that there was nothing else for the mentally retarded but the hospitals. "If you wanted your kid to go to school," she said, "the



Betty Hubbard

"Helping parents to be advocates for their own kids and, through them, for other kids, too, is a very enticing idea."

—Betty Hubbard

hospital is where he or she had to go. It was such an insensitive, dehumanizing, rotten kind of system." Parents were even required to give up their right to control their child's welfare just to get on the waiting list for a state hospital.

"Now, and it has been for many years, parents can go to their county agency and get services without giving up their child," Hubbard said. "And I think the ARC had a lot to do with that."

The national ARC was founded in the fall of 1950 at a conference of concerned parents and professionals held at the old Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis. A St. Paul chapter was organized shortly afterwards. "Parents realized they couldn't do it one parent at a time," Hubbard said. "They knew they were going to have to bond with other parents to develop strategies to get services."

Hubbard, however, wasn't convinced right from the beginning of her need for such an organization. "After Claudia contracted encephalitis, we started looking for services," she said. She and her husband, Miles, were

urged to place Claudia in a state institution. "Of course, we were absolutely horrified at that kind of advice," she said. "Claudia had already won back much of what she had lost, and to give up on her just didn't make any sense at all." Then, she said, a friend of hers, who also had a mentally retarded child, told her, "You know, Betty, you need other parents."

Hubbard balked. "I didn't want to go to any meetings," she said. "To go was to acknowledge that my child was mentally retarded." Her friend dragged her to a meeting of the St. Paul chapter of ARC, and, Hubbard said, "It was a marvelous experience. I met some wonderful people. They were so welcoming." That was 1952.

In 1954, Howard Huelster, an English professor at Macalester College, was asked to be president of the newly formed ARC Minnesota. "I had heard of Betty's managerial and secretarial skills," Huelster said. "I said I'd be president if Betty would be secretary."

Hubbard accepted and thus began her 34 years in the forefront of the struggle to change the way society provided for the special needs of mentally retarded citizens.

In the early days of ARC, parents were divided over the goals and strategies of the organization, but those differences quickly dissipated when the parents realized that the more independence mentally retarded children had, the better off they would be.

"It seemed outrageous," Hubbard said, "that even mildly retarded children were not being educated except at those terrible institutions."

The '50s saw a big movement toward "the notion that the mentally retarded belonged in the community, and not put away in a state institution and essentially forgotten," Huelster added.

(cont'd next page)

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Hubbard (cont'd from previous page)

The first goal that ARC set for itself was mandatory education for the mentally retarded in their own school districts. After a long hard fight, the Minnesota Legislature passed such a bill in 1957, a law "that has driven special education all over the United States ever since," Hubbard said.

But almost immediately, ARC realized there was a problem with that first law. While it was mandatory for "educable" mentally retarded children (those with an I.Q. over 50), it was only "permissive" for "trainable" children (those with an I.Q. under 50).

"Of course, we realized we'd made an absolutely stupid, stupid mistake," Hubbard said. Permissive meant school districts were not required to provide educational services for trainable mentally retarded children. "Why on earth would any group of intelligent people decide that a child's eligibility should be determined by something so ephemeral as an I.Q. score?" Hubbard asked. "Ridiculous! Ridiculous!"

It would be a 14-year battle to make education mandatory for all mentally retarded children, or MRs, as Hubbard refers to them. Meanwhile, Hubbard was hired as executive director of ARC-St. Paul in 1960. During her six years in that post, she would make her biggest contributions to the cause.

Hubbard proposed and help set up the first Developmental Achievement Centers in Ramsey County, which were established to accommodate those trainable MRs who were too young, too old, or too physically disabled to attend regular special education programs.

At first, "We had to write a grant proposal for each DAC," Hubbard said. But when she showed state legislators around the various DACs, "They were sold," she said. "The DACs became their pet projects. They just loved them. They began to realize just what MRs were capable of." The grants began to come more easily, and in 1963 a permanent DAC bill passed.

In 1971, the state Legislature passed the law making local educational services mandatory for all mentally retarded people. And in 1975, President Gerald Ford signed the federal Education for All Handicapped Children Act, "an absolutely landmark law," Hubbard said. Ford, she added, had signed the bill reluctantly because he didn't think those children belonged in regular schools. "But it's all going pretty smoothly now," she said. "with a few lawsuits here and there."

Hubbard was hired in 1969 by the St. Paul

Public Schools to work in their special education department, and would serve 15 years there, all the while remaining active in ARC. She became president of the board of directors of ARC Minnesota in 1986, and resigned from that post just last month.

What has kept Betty Hubbard going all these years? "I like the idea of getting people together to accomplish what they could never accomplish by themselves," she answered. "The notion of helping parents to be advocates for their own kids and, through them, for other kids, too, is a very enticing idea. Maybe it shows I'm power-mad. The idea of being able to manipulate the system gives you a great sense of satisfaction, believe me."

Jayne Frank, a long-time friend of Hubbard and a warrior for the cause of mentally retarded citizens in her own right, suggested another reason. "I think Betty was so grateful for Claudia's recovery and the support she got from other parents that she wanted to do the same for those parents who would come along—to give them understanding and help in getting services."

"Betty just never burned out like some of us," said Huelster. "She had great intelligence and a tremendous memory. She remembers people, legislation, the details of bills. She makes friends easily and is loyal to them, and so keeps them for a long time. She's been more effective than most because of her skills and staying power."

Hubbard, though "retired," is still on several boards and committees. She heads up the Maternal and Child Health Advisory Task Force of the state health department, and is a lobbyist for a variety of causes.

"I get a lot of kidding about my retirement," she said, "because I'm really very busy. Busier than I should be." Among the things Hubbard is still working toward is more independence for all mentally retarded people and ways to reduce childhood injuries, which are a common cause of mental retardation.

Hubbard has received many awards for her work both as a professional and a volunteer the past 36 years, but she puts them all in perspective. "It's more symbolic than anything else," she said. "We're recognizing all those who represent the whole business of advocacy and care for vulnerable people. Certainly I've done a lot of things, but with lots of help from lots of people."

'Christ in the Passover' explored in program

Established Heart Ministries, located at 562 S. Snelling Ave., will be presenting a program titled "Christ in the Passover" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15.

The program is designed to enhance the Christian understanding of the New Testament by describing the Jewish background of the communion celebration. Ancient and modern Jewish customs will be explored with an emphasis on the redemption of Christ at Calvary.

The event is free and open to the public. A nursery and a "children's church" will be provided. For more information, call Terri at 699-6068.



Mercedes Shiely Murphy (left) of 270 S. Mississippi River Blvd. and Donn Eiden, 2164 Juliet Ave., were honored at the recent annual meeting of the United Way of the St. Paul Area. Murphy, who was instrumental in founding the Midway Hospital Center for Domestic Abuse, was named the outstanding board member of a United Way agency. Eiden, assistant to the president of Northern States Power Company, received the Unsung Hero award for his 26 years of voluntary service to the organization.

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Senate Files



by Sen. Dick Cohen
District 64

BOND PLAN CRITICIZED

Governor Rudy Perpich has presented his budget message to the Legislature and has received criticism regarding his "unrealistic" budget proposals for the second year of the biennium, and some of that criticism is justified.

Probably the most controversial part of the governor's plan is his request for a \$422 million bonding program. This proposal follows on the heels of the passage of a \$470 million bonding program in 1987. Although the borrowing is to be paid off over a 20-year period, this proposal would set a two-year borrowing record. I concur with the sentiments expressed by Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe who said, "It is fiscally irresponsible and politically stupid."

Most of the governor's request is to allow for construction and building projects at the various higher education facilities, and although some of that is clearly warranted, I question the need for all of it. The governor, however, creates skepticism on the part of both the public and the Legislature when he includes such other projects as a Japanese Language Village in Biwabik and Olympic sports facilities throughout the state.

The governor has also requested \$112 million in new general fund spending, and most of that would go to education-related programs. However, the surplus monies, which will total around \$223 million, are already dedicated to the Greater Minnesota Corporation that was structured to serve as the principal economic development tool for out-state Minnesota and the budget reserve. The governor proposes to fund his new spending request through various tax increases, stricter revenue enforcement and some spending cuts in current programs. I am not sure I see the logic in approving new spending on the basis of cutting back on spending decisions made a year ago.

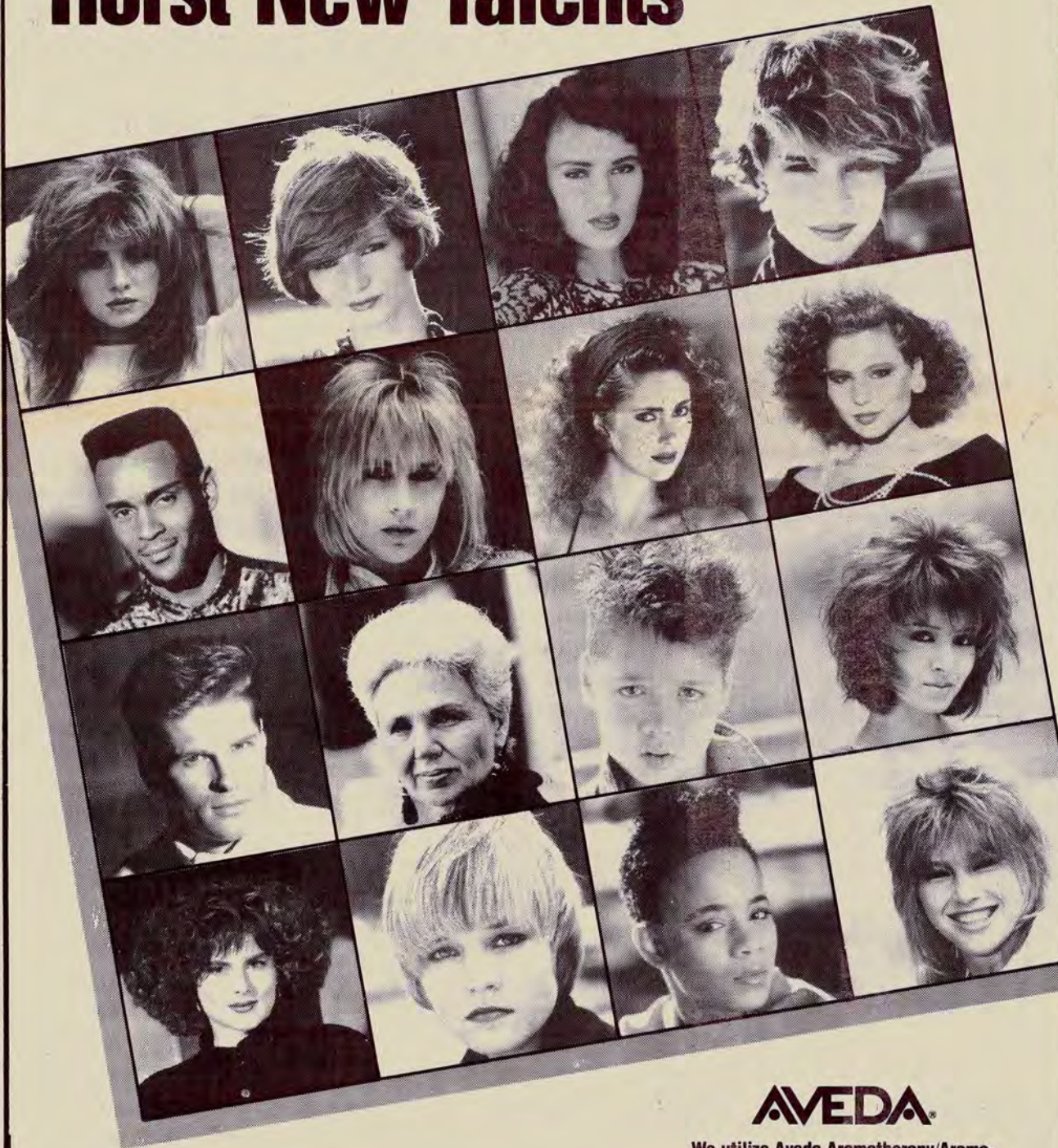
RENTER'S CREDIT MISSING

Missing in the governor's speech was any mention of the needed funding to restore the mistake made in the failure to properly fund the renter's credit and the homeowner's circuit breaker. There is no question that the highest priority on the part of almost every legislator in the state is to reinstate that lost \$55 million.

Up to this point the governor has stood firm in his refusal to allow some of the surplus money currently dedicated to the Greater Minnesota Corporation to be used for the renters credit or the additional monies due the public schools because of the increase of the enrollment. It is clear that if the governor expects to get part of his program through he is going to have to compromise with the state Legislature on some of the matters we consider to be of the highest concern. If such a compromise is possible, we will see a short and productive session. If there is no willingness on the part of the governor to compromise on those matters, then I would expect a very protracted and divisive session.

If you wish to discuss these or other issues, remember I hold library office hours twice a month. On the first Monday of each month I will be at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. On the third Monday of each month, I will hold office hours at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave., also from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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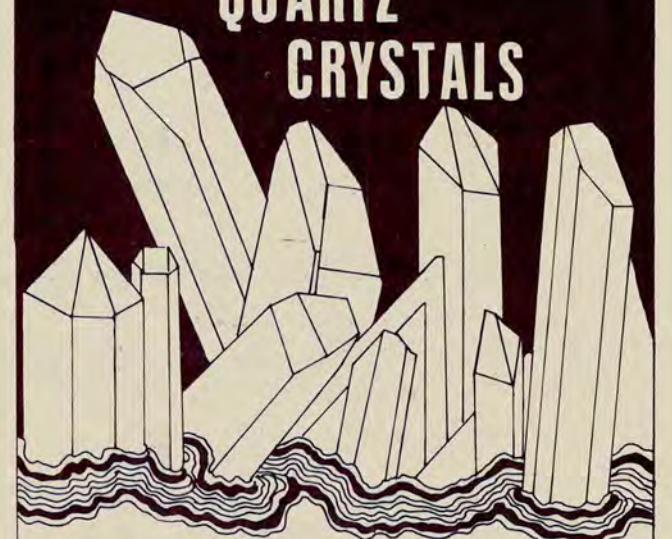
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Highland Area Community Council Capsule

The Highland Area Community Council's board of directors took action on a number of transportation issues at its February 11 meeting. Those issues included a proposal to divert more air traffic from the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport over Highland Park, and the placement of four-way stop signs at Prior Avenue and Mississippi River Boulevard. The board also appointed representatives to the Ayd Mill Road Task Force and reviewed a parking study questionnaire.

DELAY OF AIRPORT TEST FAVORED

The board of directors recommended to the Metropolitan Aircraft Sound Abatement Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission that a proposal to redistribute airport noise for a six-month test period be postponed long enough to define what would constitute a successful test.

The board said the proposal, which would shift some airport noise from South Minneapolis to Highland Park, raises a number of environmental concerns that should be addressed before the test is begun. The community council's concerns include the higher elevation of this community over the other communities surrounding the airport, the level of background noise from the airport, and overflights from runways other than 4-22, the one that sends planes directly over Highland.

HACC is especially concerned about the more general issue of airport capacity. There are also safety concerns. Because of technical considerations having to do with wind directions, the majority of planes that fly over Highland do so at the most dangerous times, particularly during storms.

At a February 16 meeting, the sound abatement council approved of the six-month test; the proposal now goes to the airports commission. The HACC board recognizes that the issue of noise abatement is complicated, but it also maintains that implementing the test now is rushing the process without appropriate review.

PARKING PROBLEMS STUDIED

The city of St. Paul and the Highland Area Community Council are studying the parking concerns of residents of Highland Parkway between Finn and Kenneth streets, and

Pinehurst Avenue residents living between Cretin Avenue and Howell Street.

The city's Department of Public Works has come up with several alternative plans to ease the parking problems in those areas without creating new traffic problems. The major alternatives include:

- Posting parking time limits (one- or two-hour limits, for example).
- Prohibiting parking on one side of the street.
- Making Pinehurst a one-way street, eastbound from Finn to Cleveland, and one-way westbound from Kenneth to Cleveland.
- Establishing permit parking areas.

A questionnaire detailing those options will be sent to affected residents in the next few weeks. Results of the questionnaires will be published in the *Highland Villager*.



District 15

BOARD BACKS STOP-SIGN REQUEST

Residents living near Mississippi River Boulevard and Prior Avenue petitioned HACC several months ago, requesting placement of four-way stop signs at the intersection, including the access road to Hidden Falls Park. The residents argue, and the community council agrees, that the high speed

of the traffic along this stretch of road makes the stop signs necessary.

HACC has recommended to the Department of Public Works that the stop signs be placed at the intersection.

TASK FORCE REP NAMED

Eve Gillis Stein has been selected to represent the Highland community on the Ayd Mill Road Task Force. Dan Sullivan will be the alternate representative. The task force will be examining a variety of transportation issues having to do with Ayd Mill Road, commonly known as the Short Line Road.

The first meeting of the new task force is set for 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, in the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. All meetings of the task force are open to the public.

ANNUAL MEETING, GRID ELECTIONS SET

The Highland Area Community Council invites all members of the community to attend its annual meeting and election of citizen representatives to the council's board. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 10, at Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

Elections will be conducted for two at-large positions and for representatives from all even-numbered grids—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. (See map for boundaries.) Grid representatives serve two-year terms on the board. Candidates must reside in the grid they hope to represent, and representatives will be elected by residents of that grid who attend the annual meeting. At least three residents from an open grid must be present to caucus and elect a grid representative.

At-large representatives also serve two-year terms but are elected by all Highland residents in attendance at the annual meeting. Board representatives are required to attend monthly board meetings and to serve on one of three committees: Transportation, Community Development, or Human Services.

If you are interested in serving on the board, or would like more information about the annual meeting, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

RECYCLING REMINDERS NEEDED

Highland's recycling program continues to grow, but HACC wants to increase awareness of the program by posting lawn-sign reminders throughout the Highland area. If you are interested in posting a sign on your block, call the council office at 690-0866. The next recycling date is Monday, March 14. Recyclables should be placed on the curbside by 7:00 a.m. that day.

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February 24

FORMER U.S. SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY, a sociology teacher at the College of St. Thomas from 1946 to '48, will return to the campus to deliver a free, public lecture at 7:00 tonight in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium. The lecture is part of McCarthy's three-day residency at St. Thomas February 24-26.

February 25

A NIGHTTIME HIKE ON SNOWSHOES under a full moon will be taken from 7:00 to 9:00 today at the Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. Hikers will cross frozen ponds and tramp through the woods watching for the movements of fox, deer, owls and other nocturnal wildlife. The cost is \$3.00. Snowshoes will be provided. For reservations, call 455-4531.

ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL at Summit Avenue and Lexington Parkway will be registering new and returning students for the 1988-89 school year from 8:30 to 3:00 today. St. Luke's accepts students of all religious backgrounds for preschool through 8th grade. Parents may also enroll their children in the extended day program for before- and after-school care.

February 27

FARE SHARE FOOD will be distributed from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. today at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent avenues. For \$12 in cash and proof of two hours of community service, participants receive fruit, vegetables, meat and staples valued at \$28 to \$35. Those who wish to pay for the March 26 Fare Share can do so today. Registration will also take place from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, and from noon to 1:00 on Sunday the 6th. Call the church at 699-2350 for more information.

February 29

JAMES A. DURRELL, the mayor of Ottawa, will talk about how his no-nonsense business approach changed Ottawa and enhanced its image as Canada's capital at 8:00 tonight in Macalester College's Weyerhaeuser Chapel, 1600 Grand Ave. Durrell's lecture is part of the Mayor's Forum.

March 1

A CLASS ON EMPOWERING WOMEN will meet tonight from 6:15 to 8:15 at the West 7th Early Childhood and Family Education Program at Adams School, 615 S. Chatsworth St. For more information, call 222-0311.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN GENETIC and reproductive technology and their ethical implications will be addressed from 4:00 to 9:00 today in the Recital Hall at the College of St. Catherine. The five-hour program, interrupted from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. by a dinner break, will feature Tabitha Powledge, editor of *The Scientist* magazine, and Dr. Harry Orr, associate professor of laboratory medicine and pathology at the University of Minnesota. Admission is \$4.00. For more information and reservations, call 690-6819.



Village Kiosk

March 3

NATIVITY SCHOOL, 1900 Stanford Ave., will have a kindergarten roundup tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 in the school auditorium. Parents of children who will be 5 years old on or before September 1988 are invited to attend. A slide show of kindergarten activities will be presented by the teachers. Registration materials will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

"THE BREWERIES OF OLD ST. PAUL," a pictorial history of 12 family breweries that operated here before the turn of the century, including Yoerg's, Hamm's, Schmidt's, Stahlman's, Banholzer's, Emmert's, Funk's, and Drewery's, will be presented by local historian Gary Brueggemann from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight at the St. Paul Open School, 1023 Osceola Ave. The cost of the program is \$3.00. For the required registration, call 293-8698.

MINNESOTA NOVELIST Jon Hassler will speak tonight at 7:30 at Unity-Unitarian Church, 732 Holly Ave., on "My Fiction, Myself: On Finding the Novelist in his Novel." Hassler is the author of several books including *Staggford*, *The Love Hunter* and *Green Journey*. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door.

"MYTHS AND MEANINGS OF GENDER" will be addressed tonight at the College of St. Thomas by Dr. Kay Deaux, psychology professor at City University of New York. Her lecture, free and open to the public, begins at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center.

March 4

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL will hold its kindergarten roundup from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the school, Prior and Dayton avenues. A presentation on the philosophy of the school and its curriculum and discipline will begin at 9:00 a.m. For more information, call 644-3380.

March 5

A VOCATION DISCOVERY RETREAT for young adults over 18, hosted by the Vocation Center and held at the Home of the Good Shepherd, will begin this morning at 10:30 and continue until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. There will be time for prayer, reflection and talking with other young adults who are exploring their options. A donation of \$50 is suggested. To make reservations, call 647-5940.

SWEDISH AND AMERICAN PANCAKES, all you can eat, will be served from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today at the Salvation Army, 401 W. 7th St. Sausages, coffee and milk will also be available. Meal tickets cost \$3.00; \$1.50 for children under 12.

March 7

"EXPANDING CAREER CHOICES," a 50-hour career development workshop for people wishing to enter or re-enter the job market, will be introduced in an informational meeting beginning at 6:00 tonight in Room 307 of the St. Paul Technical Institute, 235 Marshall Ave. The workshop is free to qualified applicants. To register, call Susan Arneson at 221-1344.

March 8

J. WILLIAM SCHOPF, whose 1987 discovery of 3.5 billion-year-old fossils of multi-celled organisms has had a dramatic impact on the theories of how life began, will speak on the "Origin of Life" this morning at 11:30 in Macalester College's Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel, 1600 Grand Ave. There is no charge.

"THE BIBLE AND ARCHAEOLOGY," a slide show and lecture, will be presented by renowned Israeli Biblical scholar Itzhak Itzhaki at 7:30 this evening at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Reservations for the program, part of the 40th-anniversary celebration of the State of Israel, are requested by March 6 by calling 698-0751.

March 10

THE MINNESOTA WALDORF SCHOOL, a non-denominational, private elementary school, will present an informational program for the parents of prospective students at 7:30 tonight at the school's kindergarten, 4600 E. 42nd St. in Minneapolis. For more information, call 722-4721.

THE HISTORY OF CRIME IN ST. PAUL, from the roustabouts of the frontier days to the bootleggers and speakeasies of the '20s and the bank robberies and kidnappings of the '30s, will be taught by Gary Brueggemann from 7:00 to 9:00 tonight at the St. Paul Open School, 1023 Osceola Ave. The cost is \$3.00. For the required registration, call 293-8698.

THE NOKOMIS NEIGHBORHOOD BOOK CLUB will meet today to discuss *The Sea, the Sea* by Iris Murdoch. The meeting, open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Nokomis Library, 5100 S. 34th Ave., Minneapolis.

March 12

A HALF-DAY CONFERENCE on "My Body, Myself: Reflections and Directions," designed for high school women, their coaches, teachers and parents, will begin at 8:30 this morning at the College of St. Catherine. Ann Bancroft will be the featured speaker for the event, sponsored by the

Junior League and the Melpomene Institute. There will also be discussion groups on a variety of topics. For more information or to register, call 291-7377 or 378-9545.

March 13

A 5-KILOMETER WALK to benefit the American Lung Association of Ramsey County will begin at 11:00 this morning from the corner of Prior and Summit avenues. The entry fee is \$6.00 in advance. Registration forms are available by calling 298-6096.

A ROAST BEEF DINNER will be served at St. Mark Lutheran Church, West 7th and Goodhue streets, today from 11:00 until 2:00 in the church fellowship hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 224-0228.

THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY of Msgr. Peter Esterka's ordination will be celebrated today at St. Therese Church, 1926 Norfolk Ave. Mass will be at 12:30 p.m., followed by a reception in the church social hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

March 14

THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center will meet at 1:30 today to discuss *How To Be Your Own Best Friend* by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz. The club, free and open to the public, meets at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Call 698-0751 for more information.

LONGFELLOW HUMANITIES MAGNET School, 318 Moore St., will have a kindergarten roundup tonight from 6:00 to 7:00 and a magnet information night from 7:15 to 8:15. Children who will be 5 years old by September 1, 1988, are invited to attend the roundup with their parents. Parents will be given information on the magnet school and the discovery club, a child-care program. Applications and registration procedures will be discussed. The activities will be held in the multipurpose room. Visitors should enter at the main entrance on Moore Street. Baby-sitting for children in 2nd grade and under will be available.

"UNREST IN THE TERRITORIES: The Media's Response" will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. It will be moderated by Mort Ryweck, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council/Anti-Defamation League. The panel will feature two journalists each from the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch* and the *Star Tribune*. The event is free and open to the public.

March 15

A KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP at Webster Magnet School, 707 Holly Ave., will be held tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Children who will be 5 years old by September 1, 1988, are invited to attend with their parents. Webster has a strong basic skills program and special classes in 120 different areas. Open houses are held each Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for parents to observe classes.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet this morning at 9:15 at 2116 Jefferson Ave. and tonight at 7:30 at 1985 Portland Ave. The topic will be teen pregnancy. The league is a non-partisan organization devoted to increasing citizen participation in government. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 644-9176.

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Fri. (Orientation) 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.
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The HBA Today

by Connie Wittek, Executive Director
Highland Business Association

FEBRUARY MEETING SET

The Highland Business Association will convene its next general membership meeting over dinner at Parrish's Supper Club on West 7th Street. Following dinner, Lara Seven, retail marketing specialist with Lincoln Property Management Company, will make a presentation and answer questions about the Village Mall at Highland, otherwise known as the Ford Mall project at Finn Street and Ford Parkway in Highland Village. Seven intends to focus on the impact of this long-delayed retail, office and parking complex—both on Highland Park and on the larger Twin Cities metro area.

Along with architectural renderings of the interior and exterior of the mall, Seven will describe the kinds of retail and office tenants who have expressed an interest in leasing space from the developers.

HBA members have already been notified of the specifics for making reservations for the February meeting. For more information, call HBA executive director Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

HBA MEETS COUNCILMAN LONG

More than 30 Highland Business Association members were joined by City Councilmember Bob Long for a breakfast meeting on January 28 at the Caravan Serai Restaurant in Highland Village. Long's remarks focused on the importance of long-range strategies for economic development in

both the Highland area as well as the greater St. Paul area.

According to Long, three goals must be kept in mind when embarking on long-range economic planning:

1. Retaining families while attracting new, young families within the city. 2. Keeping property taxes in check (more a function of state government). 3. Keeping costs down at the city level.

Long elaborated on each of those goals, also bringing into the discussion his new role on the board of the St. Paul Port Authority. HBA members responded to his address with a variety of questions, ranging from the possibility of increased airport noise over Highland to Long's thoughts on ward vs. at-large representation on the St. Paul City Council.

The Highland Business Association intends to communicate routinely with Councilmember Long on an informal basis.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The Highland Business Association welcomes four new member firms this month.

Pearle Vision Center, 2034 Ford Pkwy., is the first member. New owners Barb and Bernie Farstad recently acquired the optical store and are now looking forward to many years of business in the Highland area.

Nearby, Doug Engum, owner of Minuteman Press at 752 S. Cleveland Ave., has also joined the ranks of the HBA. Minuteman offers a wide range of printing services to the greater Highland area.

Also joining the HBA this month is Lincoln Property Management Company of Edina, the leasing agent and property managers for the proposed Village Mall at Highland.

Finally, Tom Parrish, owner of Parrish's Supper Club at 2176 W. 7th St. (site of the HBA's February general meeting), has made his restaurant the HBA's most recent member.

Other Highland area business people interested in more

information about HBA membership are invited to call Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

Insty-Prints Instant Printing Center at 2365 W. 7th St., an HBA member for some time, has a new owner. Maureen Gaffney purchased the business late last year. The HBA welcomes her to the Highland area.

UPCOMING MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

The Highland Business Association's next board meeting will be held at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, March 10, in the lower-level boardroom at the Highland Bank. All HBA members and prospective members are welcome to attend.

The Highland Fest '88 Planning Committee will next convene at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, March 17, again at the Highland Bank. Those who would like to get involved with plans for next summer's community festival (Friday, August 12, through Sunday, August 14) are invited to call Connie Wittek at 699-9042.

The HBA March general meeting will be held at noon on Thursday, March 24, over lunch in the sky-high party room of 740 River Drive. The guest speaker, agenda and menu will be announced in early March.

HIGHLAND GUIDE GOES TO PRESS

An impressive 48-page, pocket-sized guide to all that the Highland area has to offer, including a comprehensive directory of each HBA-member firm, will become available in mid-March. The guide, directed primarily at new Highland area residents, will be available through local real estate offices, the marketing offices of large-scale residential developments, and on the three area college campuses. However, knowing that even long-time Highland residents will be interested in its contents, some of the 20,000 copies will also be made available through the nearly 100 current Highland Business Association firms.

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District 14 Community Council News

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CONSIDERED

The District 14 Community Council's February meeting, held last Thursday, primarily dealt with St. Paul City Councilman Bill Wilson's proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance restricting sex-oriented businesses (adult movie theaters, bookstores and live entertainment). Wilson's amendment would restrict all new adult-entertainment businesses to industrially zoned property. The amendment would require these businesses to be 1,320 feet from residential zones and "protected uses" such as churches and schools. Adult uses would also have to be separated from each other by 1,320 feet and could not be closer than 50 feet from retail businesses.

The U.S. Supreme Court has prohibited cities from outlawing adult entertainment altogether. The courts, however, have allowed cities to restrict adult businesses through zoning as long as the zoning regulations relate to the secondary effects of these businesses on the community rather than to the content of the movies, books or other goods they sell.

Under St. Paul's current zoning ordinance, adult uses may be located downtown, in B-3 zones like portions of University Avenue, and in industrial zones. Councilman Wilson's ordinance would allow these businesses only in industrial zones. The most commercially viable industrial property available in St. Paul is at the western end of University Avenue. Residents of the neighborhoods around the Cretin-Vandalia industrial area have opposed Wilson's proposal, fearing that a concentration of all new sex-related businesses in such industrial zones will create a red-light district.

Ward 4 City Councilmember Kiki Sonnen has suggested the city adopt a multi-faceted approach to regulating adult uses. Rather than concentrate sex-related businesses in industrial zones, her approach would allow adult uses downtown, in B-3 zones, and in industrial zones as they are now, but with exponential spacing (i.e. as the number of adult businesses increased so would the distance required between them).

Sonnen's amendment would also establish parking requirements similar to those for bars, and would restrict the businesses' signs. It would require adult entertainment licenses, licensing of all employees, an increase of 12 employees in the Police Department's vice division, better coordination of licensing, vice and enforcement of child labor laws, restricted hours, and increased prosecution. Sonnen's alternative to Wilson's proposed amendment will be presented at a City Council committee meeting on February 25.

The District 14 Community Council, noting that there is now a moratorium on new adult entertainment businesses in St. Paul, voted to urge the City Council to consider a multi-faceted approach to regulating adult businesses by May 1 so that legislation can be in place by the time the present moratorium expires in August.

NEW RECYCLING GUIDELINES SET

In 1987, the Macalester-Groveland and Randolph Heights neighborhoods recycled 470 tons of material through the District 14 recycling program. That averages out to about 40 tons per month of glass, metal and newspapers. This year, with the district's expanded recycling program, the amount

of material collected is expected to double.

Since January, District 14 residents have been receiving weekly alley recycling service. (In Tangletown and where there are no alleys, recycling pickups are at curbside.) Recyclable materials include glass and metal food and beverage containers, aluminum foil and trays, newspapers, non-glossy paper, cardboard, motor oil, car batteries, and metal items (no motors) that are no larger than 3-by-3 feet.

Unfortunately, there are a few items that are not recyclable but are being set out for collection. Examples of these items include:

Pop, beer and wine carriers and many detergent boxes. These items are treated with a wet strength barrier, which prevents them from breaking down in the recycling process. The inside and outside of these containers are glossy or smooth to the touch.

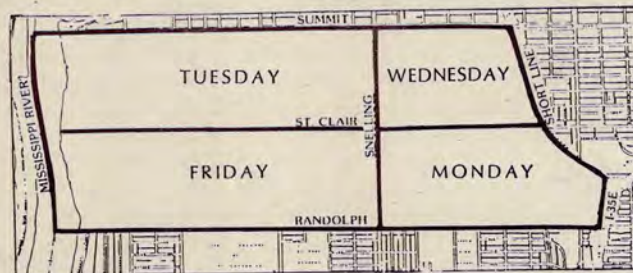
Frozen food boxes and milk cartons. Most of these are coated with wax or plastic.

Egg cartons, tissue paper and paper towels. These are low-grade paper items and unsuitable for recycling.

Telephone books. Because of the glue binding, telephone books are not recyclable though individual pages are.

Any paper or cardboard item with plastic on it. These include pasta boxes and envelopes with plastic windows.

For more information about local recycling programs, call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.



District 14 recycling days.

SHORT LINE TASK FORCE NAMED

The St. Paul Planning Commission has established a task force to study the pros and cons of connecting the Short Line (Ayd Mill Road) to the I-35E parkway. This task force will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month beginning March 1 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Named to the task force from District 14 are Tom Levitan, 1314 Grand Ave.; Jean Sullivan, 428 S. Lexington Pkwy.; and Abby Struck, 1830 James Ave. For more information on this issue, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

WASTE-COLLECTION SYSTEM STUDIED

The District 14 Community Council's Environment Committee will be meeting regularly at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. At its February meeting, the committee voted to pursue the development of an "optimum waste collection system," including organized trash collection and a separate collection of leaves and grass for composting. The committee's discussion of this collection system will continue at its meeting on March 8. For more information, call committee chair Carol Andrews (698-7973).

NEW CHILD-CARE PROGRAM STUDIED

The District 14 Community Council's 1986 needs-assessment survey showed that child care is a problem for

many area families. Two specific child-care needs have been identified. One is for after-school, summer and school-holiday care for the children of working parents. The other is for occasional daytime baby-sitting.

While the St. Paul Public Schools do offer after-school care for the children of working parents, the program isn't available in District 14 (at Groveland and Randolph Heights elementary schools). The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation, however, is willing to work with the community council to establish after-school and school-holiday child care at either Groveland or Edgumbe recreation centers. Parents who would like to see such programs established are invited to attend the March 10 meeting of District 14's Human Services Committee. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

Also invited to this meeting are parents interested in establishing an affordable daytime baby-sitting program. A group of local residents has already developed a proposal for such a program and is now raising funds to get it started. More help, however, is needed for the program to become a reality. Those who are unable to attend the March 10 meeting but are interested in such a program are invited to call Kate Briggs (699-4180) or the District 14 office (698-7973).

PROGRAMS OFFERED TO ELDERLY

The District 14 Living at Home Project, a three-year program aimed at enhancing the lives of elderly residents and helping them remain in their homes, is sponsoring a free indoor walking program at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Senior citizens are invited to come and walk between 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The LAH Project is also sponsoring a series of Sunday afternoon programs for senior citizens and those concerned about their welfare. The series' final two programs will feature the following topics: March 6—Dealing with Loss and Change in our Lives; and March 20—Coping with Cancer at Home.

The hour-long programs begin at 1:00 p.m. at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent avenues. Participants are also invited to an optional bring-your-own lunch beginning at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

GRID 12 ELECTION SCHEDULED

Janet Johnson, the representative of Grid 12 on the District 14 Community Council's board of directors, recently resigned. Residents of that grid, bounded by St. Clair, Hamline, Jefferson and Snelling avenues, will have an opportunity to elect Johnson's successor at the community council's next meeting on March 17. For more information, call the District 14 office at 698-7973.

PLUMS' APPLICATION DENIED

The St. Paul City Council on February 16 unanimously rejected the application of Plums Saloon and Dining Hall for a variance to the city's parking requirement so that it could extend liquor service to an outdoor patio. City code requires Plums to add a 61-car parking lot before its liquor service could be extended. The District 14 Community Council had opposed Plums application in accordance with the City Council's decision in 1983 that created the parking requirement: that bars shouldn't be allowed to expand without alleviating an existing parking shortage. Customer parking is in short supply in the neighborhood of Plums bar at Randolph and Snelling avenues.

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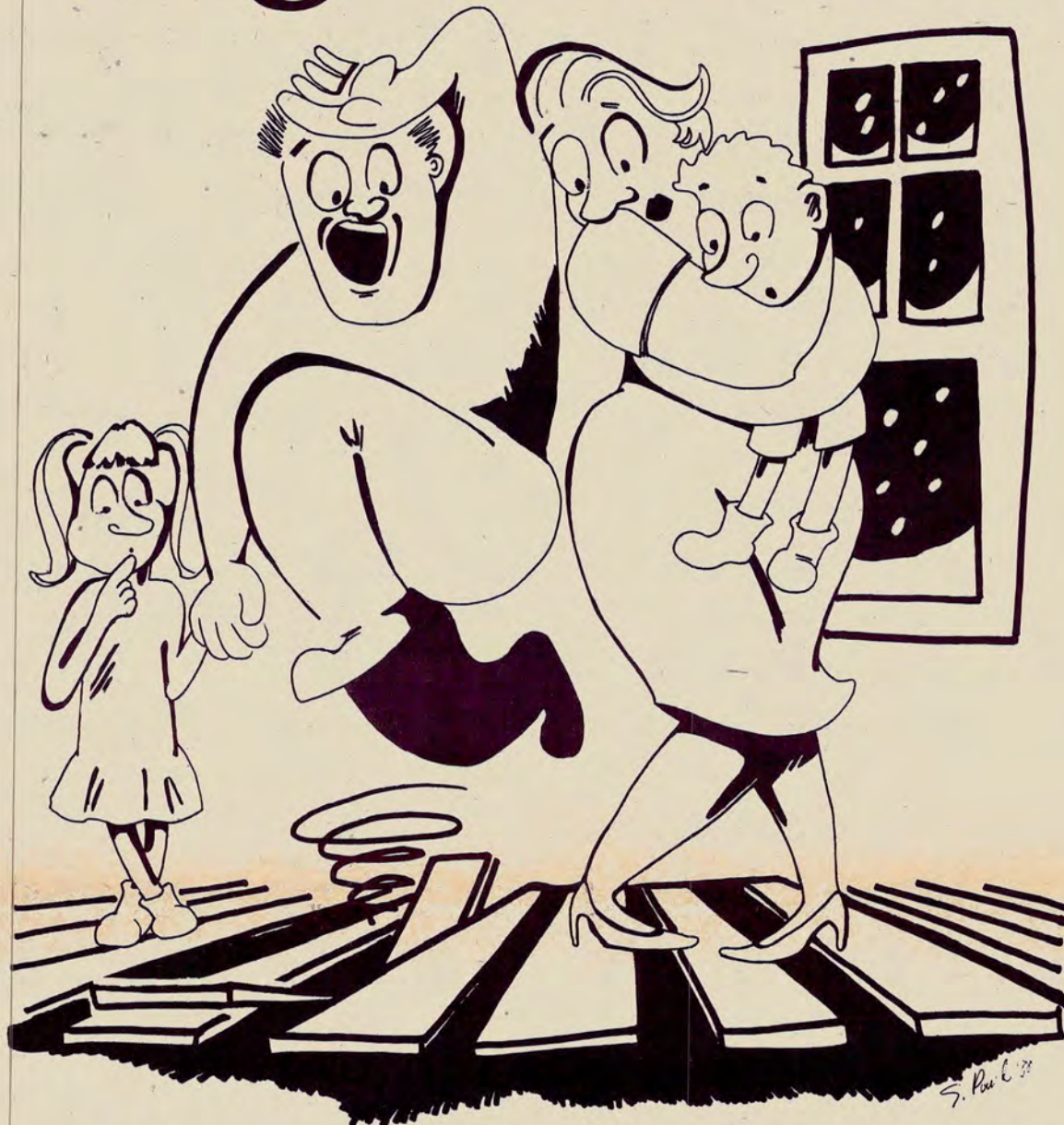


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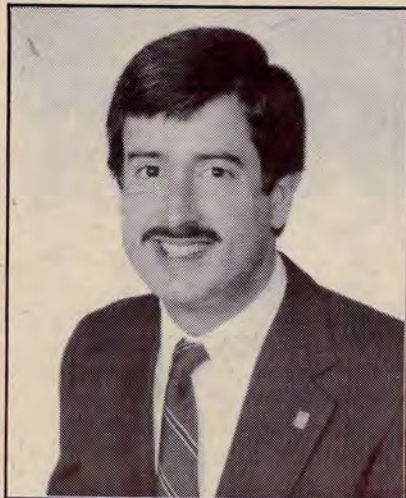
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In her family, being a doctor or dentist has become a tradition

by Dick Gordon

Emelyn Coleman counts eight doctors and one dentist among her children and grandchildren. You'd think this abundance of available medical care explains why she looks so fit and feisty less than a month after celebrating her 100th birthday.

Quite the contrary.

"I tell my friends that I've lived so long because I stay away from doctors," Coleman said. "I never go if I can avoid it." The main reason for her longevity, she says, "is my wonderful family—from A to Z."

The reference is meant to embrace her entire, sprawling family, which includes three sons and two daughters (all of them hale and hearty and in their 70s, and all of them the offspring of Coleman's first husband, a general practitioner named David Hilger), 18 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and "about 12" great-great-grandchildren. She and one of her grandsons, Dr. Richard Carley, attempted to accurately count up the number of great-great-grandchildren during a recent interview in her condominium on South Lexington Parkway, but to no avail.

"Just call it a baker's dozen," she said at last.

Coleman said she had nothing to do with her three sons all becoming members of the medical profession. She did, however, lay down a demand.

"I told them, 'I don't care what you do. But if one does it, you all do it,'" she said. And so they did; all of them got their pre-medical training at the College of St. Thomas, attended the University of Minnesota medical school and served internships at old Ancker Hospital.

Each of them, of course, went on to carve his own niche in the profession. Lawrence Hilger (called "Brick" because of his red hair) is a retired surgeon who formerly lived in the Highland area and who now lives in Scottsdale, Arizona. Jerome Hilger was an ear, nose and throat specialist who still lives in Mendota Heights, and D. William Hilger, the youngest, was among the first psychoanalysts to practice in Topeka, Kansas. He now lives in the San Francisco Bay area, where he practiced for many years.

Grandson Richard Carley said exposure to all those doctors in the family did play a part in shaping his career, but the person who influenced him most was his grandfather, David Hilger. "We were close when I was young and he had quite an influence on me," he said.

Coleman's daughters, Geraldine Carley and Josephine Talbot, reside at North Oaks



Emelyn Coleman

and on Lincoln Avenue, respectively. Perhaps it is not surprising that Josephine's husband is a retired dentist.

Coleman herself was born on January 15, 1888, in a West Side house on Banfil Street, a block from the upper end of the old High Bridge.

Her memories stretch so far back that stories from her youth sound almost impossibly distant. How many people, for example, remember precisely what they were doing the September night in 1901 when President William McKinley was shot in Buffalo, New York?

"My parents were delayed getting home and they told me to get our calf in the barn," she recalled. "I put the rope on it and started leading it. Then the calf went the other way and dragged me through a raspberry bush and a potato field. I had stains all over my clothes. I had a nightmare that night and woke the neighbors."

If her youth was passed in the company of cows and horses, her life also spanned the coming of the automobile. She vividly remembers her own introduction to that invention, about eight years after her 1909 marriage.

"I had never driven a car, and one afternoon I thought it would be a good idea to take the children for a ride in our open-air Packard touring car," Coleman said. "I put the five of the them—they were 2 to 7 then—in the back seat with Ida, our German maid. We went driving down Summit, and because I didn't know how to back up the car, I told Ida to tell me when I could turn."

"She kept saying, with her German accent, 'Vait, not yet,' until finally I told her I couldn't 'vait' any longer. There was a place past the Cathedral where we could turn around. Later, I stopped at my father's house on Fairview to show him. He came outside and practically fainted when he saw me. He insisted on walking behind the car when I drove it home."

Then I got nervous and broke the garage door putting the car away."

If those kind of adventures kept her young, she says it was years of gardening that helped keep her in shape. She had a big rock garden at the Chicago home she lived in for a number of years, and at her more recent residence on Goodrich Avenue she maintained a garden that boasted all sorts of flowers.

Coleman was likewise attached to Pepper, her Dachs-hund, and when she was preparing to move into the condominium on Lexington she was told she would have to leave the dog behind. "Then there's no way I'll move," she said.

The impasse was cleared when Bruce Finger, whom Coleman described as "my right arm," offered to keep the dog and bring it along on his frequent visits to her new lodgings. Coleman said she has known Finger since he was her 4-year-old neighbor some 25 years ago. Finger, who works at Honeywell, has been Coleman's steady friend and indispensable handyman since her second husband died in 1967.

"He's one of the family," Coleman said. With a family that size, what's one more?

Highland students operate preschool

A preschool program will again be offered to 3- and 4-year-old children this spring at Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. The program, open to 10 kids, will run from 8:40 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 through May 19.

Conducted by Highland Park students enrolled in a child-development class, the preschool will include arts and crafts, games, stories, songs, and the teaching of basic skills.

Application forms are available in Room 113 at the school. For more information, call 293-8940.

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JCC Happenings

SHABBAT 'CONNECTIONS' MADE

Shabbat Connection, a service that matches families and individuals interested in sharing a Jewish Sabbath dinner on Friday evenings, is now available through the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Staff at the center will make a "Shabbat Connection" for singles, Jewish newcomers to St. Paul, senior citizens, single parents, and other families. Call Miriam Weinstein at 698-0751 if you're interested in welcoming company to your home or would like to share a Sabbath dinner with another person or family.

NURSERY SCHOOL OFFERS NEW OPTION

The JCC nursery school will begin offering a three afternoon-a-week program for 4-year-olds next fall. The class will meet from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, offering a curriculum that includes gym games, swimming, music, field trips and other educational activities. The new program replaces the two-day program for 4-year-olds. All other nursery school classes—including the two-, three- and five-day-a-week morning groups for 3-year-olds—remain the same. Registration begins March 1 for JCC members. For more information, call Carol Rone at 698-0751.



Barb (left) and Bernie Farstad are the new owners of the Pearle Vision Center at 2034 Ford Pkwy. Dr. Marlane Brown (in the middle) will be performing eye examinations at the store. Bernie Farstad has worked in the optical industry for 25 years, most recently with Pearle Vision and Walman's Optical. Barb Farstad has five years' experience, and has spent the last year with Pearle.

Church Women United mark World Day of Prayer March 4

Church Women United's World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 4—an expression of prayer and unity made by Christian women in 170 countries—will be marked by local women at five area churches.

"Open Doors," the theme of this year's program, was written by Protestant and Roman Catholic women of Brazil. It reflects the concerns of South American women who are struggling for greater freedom and a higher quality of life.

Local World Day of Prayer services will be held at the following churches at the times indicated. All area women are invited to attend. For more information, call one of the churches.

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 S. Ham-

line Ave., 698-3887, 1:00 p.m.; Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1543 Summit Ave., 644-8980, 9:00 a.m.; St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1895 Laurel Ave., 646-6175, 1:00 p.m.; St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 700 Wesley Lane, Mendota Heights, 452-5683, 10:00 a.m.; Mendota Heights United Church of Christ, 680 W. Mendota Road, 454-1311, 7:00 p.m.

Women will talk

An ongoing discussion and support group for women, focusing on whatever topic the group is interested in, is meeting from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Catholic Charities, 215 Old 6th St. For more information and to register, call 222-3001.

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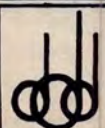
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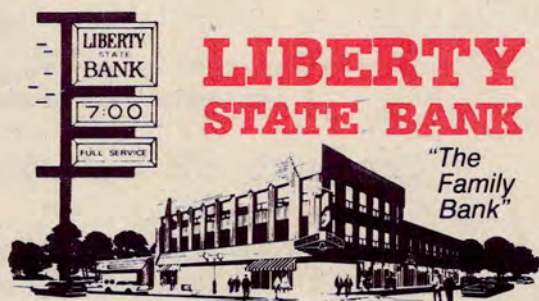
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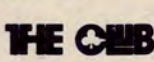
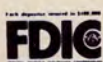
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Entry fee is \$6 before March 13. \$10 on walk day. Proceeds go to the American Lung Association. A \$5,000 donation is guaranteed by American National Bank. T-shirts will be given to the first 500 registrants.

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Creative Kidstuff moving to Grand

Creative Kidstuff, located at 2147 Ford Pkwy. for the past five years, is moving to 1085 Grand Ave. The store will be closed for just one day, Sunday, February 28, and will be open at its new location on Monday the 29th.

Creative Kidstuff, which sells toys, games, books and records for children, first opened at 43rd Street and Upton Avenue in Minneapolis in 1982. In 1983, a second store was opened in Highland Village.

Owner Cynthia Gerdes said the move to Grand is being made primarily to have access to more parking space. There is a parking lot behind the new store, she said. The Grand location, at 1,300 square feet, is also somewhat larger than the Highland Village store.

Women's group to award scholarship

A \$500 tuition scholarship to Metropolitan State University is offered by the Highland Park chapter of Business and Professional Women.

Applicants must be women who fulfill admission requirements at Metro U and who are able to demonstrate financial need. Applicants should call Jim Cleaveland at 296-3875 for the application form. Completed forms, due by April 1, should be mailed to Laura Eng, 7 High Road, Inver Grove Heights, MN 55075.

Elderly invited to weekly program

A comprehensive recreational program for senior citizens is being offered every Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1895 Laurel Ave. The weekly gathering is sponsored by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation's Special Programs Section and the Leisure Age Center Program.

For more information, call Cathy Hare weekdays at the city's special programs office, 298-5585.

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On the Towns

Musings on the Mississippi: Time is on the river's side

by Ed Kemmick

The Mississippi River that runs between St. Paul and Minneapolis is actually two rivers. One of them is the one you see from high up on the banks, up where the river road winds along beneath a canopy of hardwood trees. From that perspective, the river functions mainly as a scenic backdrop for the legions of motorists, joggers, strollers and cyclists who swarm up and down both sides of the river.

Here and there along the route are benches overlooking the river, and at some spots the branches and foliage have been cut away to afford a better view. From there you can watch the fat barges slowly working their way against the current, or the slender sculls knifing through the waves.

This river, so domesticated and civilized, looks to have been commissioned by the parks departments, or perhaps the chambers of commerce.

The other river, by contrast, is an unruly, ungovernable thing. This is the river down below the steep banks, down along the riverbed itself. It is not the river of the explorers or of the Indians before them, the river that ran swift and turbulent for so many thousands of years. The Mississippi has been too often dammed, diverted and bridged for that. And yet, what you discover when you go down to the river is that it is still mysteriously powerful, and surprisingly wild.

Of course, not just any stretch of the river will do. The main part of Hidden Falls Park, for example, is pleasant

The rhythmic rise and fall of the water and the annual flooding are always changing the lay of the land. The sandbars take on new shapes almost by the day, and dry inlets become impassable after just one rainfall.

enough, but there the lay of the land has made it possible to bring the domestication of the higher banks right down to the river. The picnic tables, the boat launch and the jogging paths are handy, but I like to go where the river has foiled the dreams of planners and engineers.

One such stretch runs just upstream of Fort Snelling, on the Minneapolis side of the river. It stays abnormally dark and damp there even during the summer, thanks to the tangle of vines and branches overhanging that whole stretch of river. There is a large backwater down there full of stagnant water and rotting trees, and in late fall the ground is slippery with decomposing leaves. At one river inlet you have to cross the remnants of a small bridge and then a wooden walkway, reminders of at least one attempt to bring some order to the chaos of the river.

I went down there a few hours before dusk one fall day a few years ago with my oldest daughter, and the farther we went down the bank the darker it got. By the time we had gone a ways into the woods that flank the river, everything was so dank and silent and brooding that it felt like the forest of Hansel and Gretel. My daughter must have felt it too, because she suddenly grabbed my leg and haltingly suggested that maybe right now would be a perfect time to turn around and go home.

We ended up pushing a little farther into the woods, though, and she was glad we did. We were skirting the edge of the



A solitary path runs through the woods flanking the Mississippi River just downstream of the Lake Street Bridge.

backwater when a big fat beaver broke the surface just 15 or 20 feet from the shore. He swam a little closer to us, turned a couple of somersaults in the water just as neat as you please, spun back around and disappeared below the murky water.

The river is full of surprises. The rhythmic rise and fall of the water and the annual flooding are always changing the lay of the land. The sandbars take on new shapes almost by the day, and dry inlets become impassable after just one rainfall. During the winter you can get down to portions of the riverbed that are submerged all summer, and when thick ice forms along the shore you can walk beneath the bluffs for as long as you like.

You can sometimes imagine you're getting to know the river pretty well, but there is always more to be discovered. Near downtown Minneapolis the river, with its elaborate system of dams and breakwaters, generating plants and mills, appears to be little more than an aquatic

industrial park. But cross over to Nicollet Island, a stone's throw from the skyscrapers, and you're in a different world.

Shabby old homes on weed-infested lots dot the backside of the island, giving it a distinctly bucolic feel. On one summertime excursion to the island I suddenly came upon a fly-plagued mule tethered to an immense oak tree. If you walk down off the road that circles the island, cross the abandoned rail bed and go down to the shore of the languid branch of the river that borders the island, the skyscrapers disappear from view and you'd swear you're a hundred miles from the city.

Pike Island, beneath the walls of Fort Snelling, has the same feel, as does Crosby Park with its patches of marsh and its many meandering trails.

My favorite stretch of the river, though, is the one that begins just south of the Lake Street Bridge on the west side of the river and extends downstream for

about three-quarters of a mile. There the river is king.

This is no park set aside and maintained by the city or the state. It is simply a stretch of river that can't be developed because it is too often flooded. Thick woods run out from the bluffs to the water, at some points stretching to a width of several hundred yards.

There are backwaters and sandbars, fallen trees and marshes, a few small caves and dense thickets of undergrowth. In the winter the cliffs of sandstone and limestone, shot through with innumerable little springs, sprout huge clusters of yellowish ice.

I live near that stretch of river and go there often, but I never get tired of it. Neither do my daughters. The neighborhood park is good enough some days, but when we're in the mood for what my youngest daughter calls an "adventure," only the river will do.

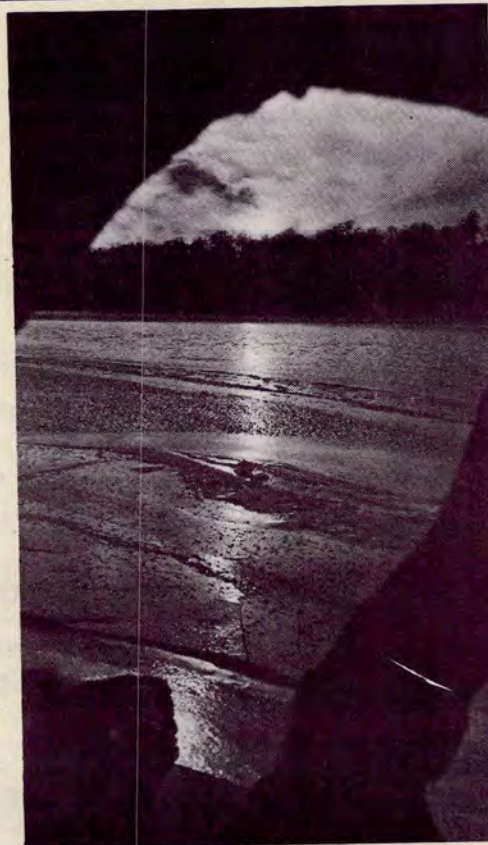
You don't need swings or slides down there, or for that matter cross-country skis or a fishing pole. If you can skip rocks and scratch your name in the wet sand with a stick, if you can roll up your pants to cross a little rivulet and clamber up the bluffs to explore a shallow cave, you won't get bored at the river.

In a way, I think it even helps that river outings are invariably attended by a certain degree of inconvenience. You feel as though you've earned your fun at the river. In the winter the wind blows hard and cold from the north. In the summer we often stumble into some mud, or somebody slips off a log and into the water. The girls are always complaining about the brambles that cut through their socks, and sometimes the gnats and mosquitoes nearly drive us away.

But a week later the river sounds like a marvelous prospect again, and always we go back.

I go back to catch a little bit of the river's wildness, to catch a hint of the timelessness the river always imparts. There you are, in the heart of the Twin Cities, beside a great tame river that really isn't tame at all.

You realize that its wildness is merely being held in abeyance for a period of time that must not seem very long to the river. In time the dams and the bridges will be gone, but the river will still be flowing. Time is on the river's side. The Mississippi can wait.



Exposed tree roots frame a view of the Mississippi River. There are countless perspectives from which to see the river and countless mysteries to be explored.

On the Towns Briefly

Theater

Equus, Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning drama about an adolescent boy who has blinded six horses and about the psychiatrist who treats him, will be performed by students from Minneapolis Community College Wednesday through Saturday, February 24-27. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Cricket Theatre, 1407 S. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. Admission is \$4.00. For more information, call 341-7028.

Ten November, the haunting play that became the most popular show in the history of Actors Theatre when it was produced last fall, will begin a new run at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 25. A play with music, *Ten November* explores the mysteries surrounding the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald in 1975. The play will continue through March 19 at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. Tickets are priced from \$9.00 to \$16, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call 227-0050 for reservations or more information.

The Penumbra Theatre Company will present *The African Company Plays Richard III* February 25 through March 20 in the Hallie Q. Brown Theater at 270 N. Kent St. Written by Carlyle Brown, the drama concerns The African Company, a troupe of black actors in New York City 30 years before the Civil War. In the summer of 1821, the company opened a production of Shakespeare's *Richard III* at Brown's African Grove theater, which had a section partitioned off for white patrons. The play was highly acclaimed and popular, much to the dismay of the owners of the great Park Theater. They convinced the local police to shut the theater down on the grounds that the boisterous crowds presented a threat and a fire hazard. The members of The African Company were jailed, and they were released only after agreeing to certain conditions, among them that they would never again perform Shakespeare. The play will run at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are

\$8.50 on Thursdays and Sundays and \$9.50 on Fridays and Saturdays; \$7.00 every day for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call the Penumbra at 224-4601 or Tickets to Go at 333-6841.

The University of Minnesota Theater will present two plays in repertory February 26 to March 11. The plays, *The Snob* by Carl Sternheim and *Brecht on Brecht* by George Tabori, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 3:00 p.m. Sundays in the Arena Theater of Rarig Center on the West Bank campus. *The Snob*, which is about a middle-class businessman who schemes his way into the nobility, will play February 26, 28, March 4, 6 and 11. *Brecht on Brecht*, an ingenious compilation of German playwright Bertolt Brecht's best writings, will play February 27, March 3, 5 and 10. Tickets are \$6.00; \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 625-4001.

St. Thomas Academy and Convent of the Visitation School in Mendota Heights will present a Moliere Festival on the first two weekends of March. *The Miser* and *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* will be performed in repertory in the Scallen Fine Arts Center at Visitation, 2455 Visitation Drive. Preshow and intermission festivities will include harlequin court dancers, actors doing improvisation, and wandering vendors selling French pastries, candy and cold drinks. Father Thomas Kolar and Norma Seashore are directing the 22-member cast, 12 dancers and two full crews. Performances will be given at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 3-5 and 10-12, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays, March 6 and 13. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling Mary Marzolf at 454-6474.

St. Luke's School and the St. Paul Opera Workshop will present a Max Metzger production of "A Musical Adventure" on March 4, 5 and 6 in the school auditorium, 1065 Summit Ave. Students in 1st through 8th grade will perform musical excerpts from *Tom Sawyer*, *Annie* and *Oklahoma!*, including such Broadway hits as "Hard Knock Life," "Tomorrow," "A



Scottish folk singer Jean Redpath, considered the foremost interpreter of traditional Scottish music, will perform on March 4 at the World Theater. For details, see listing.

Captain on the Mississippi," and "Oklahoma!" Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday the 6th. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children or \$10 per family.

"Putting on the Ritz," a cabaret evening featuring music and writing by Jewish composers and authors, will be presented by Temple of Aaron Synagogue's United Synagogue Youth and Kadimah on March 9, 12 and 13. The revue is open to the community and will be

presented at the synagogue, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The evening will feature selections from *A Chorus Line*, *Yentel*, *Milk and Honey* and *West Side Story*, and works by Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, Harold Arlen and George Gershwin. Show times are 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9; 8:00 p.m. on Saturday the 12th; and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday the 13th. Admission is \$3.00. A large percentage of the proceeds will be contributed to Soviet Jewry. For more information, call 698-8874.

The Cricket Bar and Grill season

their lifelong friendship over food, drink and casual conversation. The play opens at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9, at the Cricket, 1407 S. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. For more information or reservations, call the Cricket at 871-2244 or Tickets to Go at 333-6841.

The Patchwork Theatre will open its eighth season with Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 11, at Murray Junior High School, 2200 Buford Ave. Tickets are \$6.00; \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. The play will run weekends through the end of March.

Exhibits

Swedish artist Gun-Britt Luvorn will show her collection of collage paintings from February 25 through April 17 at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis. The gallery is open from noon to 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for senior citizens and students under 21. Children under 6 are admitted free with an adult.

"Sol Lewitt: Prints and Books," a retrospective of the artist's prints from 1970 to the present, will be displayed February 27 through June 26 at the Walker Art Center. The more than 400 prints in the exhibit trace the evolution of Lewitt's work, from linear compositions in black, white and primary colors to the introduction of secondary colors and three-dimensional figures. A second exhibit of more than 40 of Lewitt's artist's books will be displayed February 27 through May 22 at the Minnesota Center for Book Arts, 24 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis.

The March art exhibit at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave., will feature works by JCC Youth Director Aliza Orent and members of the youth department. An opening reception will be held from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1. The exhibit, free and open to the public, will be on view March 1-31 during regular JCC hours.

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624-0029

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Concerts

Romanian pianist Radu Lupu will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra in four concerts Wednesday through Saturday, February 24-27. The concerts will begin at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and at 11:00 a.m. Thursday in Orchestra Hall. Christopher Seaman of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will conduct the orchestra through a program that includes Rossini's Overture to *La Gazza Ladra*, Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, and Sibelius' Symphony No. 1. Tickets, priced from \$6.00 to \$24.50, are available at Dayton's and Orchestra Hall (371-5656). Student rush tickets priced at \$3.50 will be available 15 minutes before the show.

The acclaimed Sounds of Blackness will present "The Evolution of Gospel," an unparalleled musical journey through the history of black gospel

music, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 26, at the Guthrie Theater. The concert will include everything from West African chants and spirituals to show-stopping arrangements of traditional and contemporary gospel music. For tickets, priced at \$10 and \$12, call the Guthrie at 377-2224 or 333-5577.

Organist Nancy Lancaster will present a recital at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 28, at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. The program will feature both the C. B. Fisk instrument (1979) and the 1878 French organ that was built by Joseph Merklin, restored by the Fisk Company and installed at House of Hope in 1987.

Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" will be performed by the Macalester Concert Choir, the Macalester Orchestra and soloists Cynthia Lohman, Bonnie Jernberg and Lawrence Weller at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 27, in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Admission is \$2.00.

The Twin Cities Chorus of Sweet Adelines will present a concert titled "It's Showtime" at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 28, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The featured guest for this musical Sunday afternoon will be Ambience, the 1986 international champions. Tickets are \$9.00 at the door. For reservations or more information, call 457-2833.

Ensemble Capriccio, a chamber ensemble made up of members of the Minnesota Orchestra and others, will perform at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 28, at the Walker Art Center. The program includes Loeffler's Quatre Poemes, opus 5, for baritone, viola and piano; Brahms' Two Songs, opus 92, for voice, viola and cello; Kodaly's Duo for violin and cello; Barber's "Dover Beach" for baritone and string quartet; and Beethoven's String Trio in D major, opus 9, No. 2. Performing will be Minnesota Orchestra members Chouhei Min, associate concertmaster; Cynthia Phelps, principal viola; Mina Fisher, cello; and Cheryl Minor Stew-

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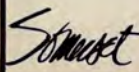
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First cousins Dr. James Callahan and Katherine Faricy, who for 15 years have been hailed as the Midwest's foremost two-piano team, will become an organ-piano team for a special recital at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 29, in the chapel at the College of St. Thomas. Their recital, free and open to the public, will feature the premiere of Callahan's five-movement work, Suite for Piano and Organ. Others works will include Prelude, Fugue and Variation for Organ and Piano by Franck, Variations on Two Themes for Piano and Organ by Dupre, and Six Pieces for Harmonium and Piano by Saint-Seans. The late Madame Lili Kraus said the duo "can be described as the ideal combination. The sensitivity with which they share each other's artistic vision is projected in entire freedom and precision."

The Bakken Chamber Players will present a parlor concert at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 29, in the Minnesota Historical Society's James J. Hill House at 240 Summit Ave. The program will include performances of Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano, a piano trio composed by Anton Arensky in memory of Tchaikovsky, and several guitar works by Francisco Tarraga. Admission is \$8.00. Call 296-8205 on weekdays for reservations.

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Michael Tomlinson will make his Twin Cities debut with master guitarist Peter Lang at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 29, at the Guthrie Theater. Tomlinson's jazz fusion repertoire is a combination of upbeat songs and soft ballads. Lang, a Minneapolis native, has six albums to his credit and is known for his American classic finger-picking style. For tickets, priced at \$12 and \$14, call the Guthrie at 377-2224 or 333-5577.

The Minnesota Orchestra will perform two masterworks for string orchestra—Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major and Bartok's Divertimento—in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, March 2 and 4, in Orchestra Hall. The program, which will also be presented at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, at the Ordway Music Theatre, will also feature the Bach Society Chorus of Minnesota in the Bach motet "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden" and Ralph Vaughan Williams' enigmatic suite *Flos Campi*. Henry Charles Smith will conduct these concerts, which will also include Respighi's *Gli Uccelli* (The Birds). For tickets, priced from \$7.00 to \$24.50, call 371-5656.

Scottish folk singer Jean Redpath will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4, at the



Minneapolis comedian Louie Anderson will present his new show at the Guthrie Theater Wednesday through Saturday, March 2-5. For details, see listing.

World Theater in downtown St. Paul. Best known in America for her numerous appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion," Redpath is acknowledged on both sides of the Atlantic as the foremost interpreter of traditional Scottish music, particularly the songs of poet Robert Burns. She delights in poking fun at the dour Scottish tradition, yet there is no one who illustrates it more beautifully and with more affection. Tickets are priced from \$8.50 to \$13.50. For information or reservations, call 298-1300.

T.V.B.C., the local band whose music is a blend of rock and jazz with overtones of Indian, Middle Eastern and Asian music, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Walker Art Center. The band features Paul Metzger on guitar, Pat Dziejczynski on bass, and Fred Votel on drums. Tickets are \$6.00; \$4.00 for senior citizens.

Haydn's masterpiece "The Creation" will be performed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Minnesota Chorale and three soloists in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The soloists are soprano Lynne Dawson, tenor David Gordon, and bass John Cheek. Tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$22, are available at Dayton's and the Ordway box office, 224-4222.

The Jewish Music Month concert of the Jewish Community Center will be presented at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 6, at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The concert will be dedicated to the memory of Beverly Weinberg, a violinist with the JCC Symphony Orchestra for nearly 40 years until her death in 1986. James Riccardo, JCC conductor and symphony music conductor, will play Wein-

berg's violin when he performs with guest artist Rudolph Lekhter in J. S. Bach's Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor. Also on the program are works by Mozart, Copland and Mendelssohn. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Jerry Weinberg, are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 698-0751 for more information.

The Renaissance ensemble Cantante di Camera will present its spring concert at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 6, at Jehovah Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave. The program will center on the triumphs, joys and sorrows of love as expressed by composers of the 15th, 16th and early 17th centuries. Tickets are \$3.00 (\$1.00 for senior citizens and students) and will go on sale at the door an hour before the concert. Call 644-1421 for more information.

The Chieftains, who have spent more than 20 years uncovering a wealth of traditional Irish music and making it their own with improvisation and virtuosity, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The Chieftains, made up of six world-famous Irish traditional musicians, have released 15 albums. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$19.50, call the Ordway (224-4222) or Dayton's (375-2987).

Some of the most memorable stars from the big-band era will come together for two performances on Thursday, March 10, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The concerts, set for 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., will feature Jimmie Rodgers, Maxene Andrews, the Ink Spots and the Kay Kyser Orchestra. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$18.50, call the Ordway (224-4222) or Dayton's (375-2987).

The Minnesota Composers Fo-

rum will present a program of spirited works at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 10, at the Walker Art Center. The program will feature the music of composers Randall Davidson and Janika Vandervelde, both prominent voices in the Twin Cities new music community, as well as works by Sydney Hodkinson, Donald Crockett and Robert Parris. For tickets, priced at \$5.00 and \$7.00, call the Walker at 375-7622.

Janie Fricke, winner of the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year Award in 1982 and '83, will perform at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 13, at the Ordway Music Theatre. Fricke released the first of 15 solo albums in 1978; her latest, "Celebration," was released last October. Performing before Fricke will be the Mary Jane Alm Band, a local favorite for years. Alm, the winner of eight Minnesota Music Awards, is a member of Women Who Cook and T.C. Voice-shop. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$19.50, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or Dayton's at 375-2987.

The Plymouth Music Series will present the world premiere of P.D.Q. Bach's latest "discovery," an opera titled *Oedipus Tex*, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, in the Ordway Music Theatre. The work is a retelling of the Oedipus saga in opera form—a Greek western with a Texas twist. Singing the title role will be James Bohn, with Beth Comeaux Nelson as Billy Jo Casta, Janis Hardy as Madame Peep and Dan Dressen as Gimpy Galoot. Other selections will include "The Art of the Ground Round," "Quodlibet" and "Ode to Big Daddy Bach." Tickets, priced from \$7.00 to \$9.00, are available at the Ordway, 224-4222.

Dance

CrossCurrent Dance Theatre, a new dance company and school, will present a free studio concert of new works and works in progress at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 27, in the company's studios, 2708 E. Lake St., Minneapolis. A free sample dance class for beginning adults will be held at 2:00 p.m. Call 721-4948 for more information.

Mark Morris, one of the most sought-after choreographers in the world, and his dance company will make their Minnesota debut in a performance at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Northrop Auditorium. The event, a highlight of the "Discover" series sponsored by Northrop and the Walker Art Center, will include "Strict Songs," a tribute to Liberace; a solo by Morris; the pas de deux "One Charming Night," set to music by Henry Purcell; "Vestige" with a Shostakovich score; and "Marble Halls," an ensemble work in five parts set to Bach's Concerto for Two



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Film

Cat People, the classic film of 1942 directed by Jacques Tourneur, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, in the West Bank Union Auditorium of Willey Hall on the University of Minnesota campus. Simone Simon stars as the young bride of Kent Smith who refuses to consummate their marriage because she is afraid that, like all the blasphemous women of her village, she will turn into a cat during sex and feed on her husband. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for students.

A hard-hitting documentary that examines the strange relationship between troubled Americans and the masterminds of extreme right-wing politics, **Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done**, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25, in the University Film Society's Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th and University avenues, Minneapolis. Director Anthony Thomas takes a wide-ranging look at

the people, the preachers and the politicians linked to the resurgence of the new far right.

Loose Ends, local independent filmmaker David Burton Morris' blue-collar-blues saga, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25, at the University Film Society's Nicholson Hall Auditorium, just behind Northrop Auditorium. **Loose Ends**, created by the director of the recently released **Patti Rocks**, features the same two disillusioned principal characters as they were 12 years earlier. This comedy drama about two working-class guys who want more out of life than punching a clock and renting a house with a back yard features a desperate post-60s feeling that there must be more to life.

The issue of nuclear war is explored in the 14½-hour documentary by British expatriate director Peter Watkins, **The Journey**, which will be shown in four parts beginning at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, February 24-27, at the Walker Art Center. In interviews with families in Japan, Tahiti, Australia, Mozambique, the Soviet Union, Scotland, France, Norway, Germany, the United States and Mexico, Watkins uncovers a wealth of misconceptions and genuine concern over the potential for nuclear war. He investigates

how people receive and assimilate information, and reveals the failure of mass media to inform. Part 1 will also be shown at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 27. Admission to each part is \$4.00, \$3.00 for senior citizens; or \$12 and \$10 for the series. For reservations, call 375-7622.

Alfred Hitchcock's 1938 film, **The Lady Vanishes**, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 25, in the West Bank Union Auditorium of Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for students.

Chinese director Tian Zhuang-zhuang's controversial ethnic drama, **Horsethief**, will be shown at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 28, in the University Film Society's Nicholson Hall Auditorium, two blocks south of University Avenue on S.E. 15th Avenue. The hypnotic metaphorical drama tells the story of a destitute Tibetan tribesman who steals horses and slaughters a sacred ram to provide for his family, and the retribution that is visited on them as a result.

The Last Straw, the final film in Giles Walker's comic trilogy of contemporary masculine sexual politics, will be screened at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, at the Walker Art Center as part of a festival

of new Canadian cinema. The film is about Alex Rossi, the man with the highest sperm count in a world where the aggregate sperm count has undergone a shocking decline. Admission is \$5.00 at 7:00 p.m., \$4.00 at 9:30, with a \$1.00 discount for senior citizens.

Fantastic Planet, the animated film of 1973 about a planet where men are inferior to women, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, in the West Bank Union Auditorium of Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. The film will also roll at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 4. Admission is \$3.00, \$1.50 for students, \$1.00 for all to the matinee.

All That Jazz, the 1980 box office smash about a choreographer who wants to produce a show about his life, will be screened four times March 6, 7 and 8 at the University of Minnesota. The film, directed by Bob Fosse and starring Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange and Ben Vereen, will roll at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, in the St. Paul Student Center Theater, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, in Coffman Union Theater, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in the West Bank Union Auditorium of Willey Hall. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for U of M students.

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Ailey Dancers, a 1987 documentary featuring four compositions by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater set to music by Duke Ellington, Alice Coltrane and Laura Nyro, will be shown three times March 7-9 at the University of Minnesota. The screenings, all free and open to the public, begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, in the West Bank Union Auditorium of Willey Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in Coffman Union Theater, and at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the St. Paul Student Center Theater.

I Love You Rosa, the 1972 film by Moshe Mizrahi that is set in 19th-century Jerusalem, will be screened at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 13, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. A lecture by Dr. Yael Feldman will follow the movie, which traces the relationship between a widow and the younger brother of her deceased husband, to whom she is betrothed under Jewish law. Feldman, a teacher of Hebrew literature at Columbia University, will examine the portrayal of women in Israeli literature and film. Admission to the event, part of the JCC's Israeli Film/Lecture Series, is \$3.00 for adults; \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 698-0751 for more information.

Et cetera

Poets David Mura and Richard Robbins will read from their writings at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, in the West Bank Union Fireplace Room of Willey Hall at the University of Minnesota. Admission is free.

Susan Fuller will return to the comedy stage with her new show, *Cousin Doris Was From*

Pluto, February 25-27 and March 4 and 5 at the Ha Ha Club, 28th and Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis. Fuller, a veteran of Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, the Last Laugh Theatre and National Public Radio, is well known for her slightly bent, off-beat characters. In this show she uses the demise of Cousin Doris to introduce Doris' relatives, including Grandma Boomboom, Muskystartout, Meteorologist Guy Normguy and June Bob the Radio Nurse. Show times are 8:00 p.m. on February 25 and 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. on the other four nights. Call 872-0305 for reservations.

A Scottish Country Dance sponsored by the Minnesota Society of Traditional Arts & Resources will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 28, at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave. Scottish-born George McCracken will be teaching and calling traditional Scottish dances. All dances will be taught, so no experience is necessary. Music will be provided by John Van Orman and Deborah Martin. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 341-3138 for more information.

The Peking Acrobats, a troupe of 25 of China's most gifted tumblers, contortionists, jugglers, cyclists and gymnasts, will bring their 2,200-year-old folk art tradition to Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 28. The group's specialties range from treacherous wirewalking and trick cycling to the precarious "pagoda of chairs" and the colorful lion dance. In the words of a *Los Angeles Times* critic, the Peking Acrobats excel in feats that "pass from the seemingly impossible to the virtually unbelievable." For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$16.50, call Dayton's or Orchestra Hall (371-5656).

The Belgrade State Folk Ensemble of Yugoslavia, twice winner of first prize at the International Festival in Dijon, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, at Northrop Auditorium. The company of 80 dancers, musicians and singers presents a colorful, briskly paced program of folk traditions representing Yugoslavia's principal regions. The ensemble was founded during World War II to perform for wounded soldiers in makeshift hospitals. Following the war, the company became the symbol of burgeoning cultural activity. It has since performed in 50 countries on four continents. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$15, call Dayton's or the Northrop (624-2345).

Minneapolis-born Louie Anderson, one of America's fastest-rising young comedians, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, March 2-5, at the Guthrie Theater. Anderson, a veteran of "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and "The Late Show" with Joan Rivers, performs with a sophistication, good taste and personal charm that make his material readily acceptable to almost any audience. For tickets, priced at \$13 and \$15, call the Guthrie at 377-2224 or 333-5577.

Nationally known feminist author Starhawk, on tour to promote her new book, *Truth or Dare*, will speak about her work at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 4, in the Great Hall of Coffman Union on the University of Minnesota campus. The talk will be followed by a ritual and book-signing. Tickets, sold on a sliding scale, are priced from \$5.00 to \$13. Call 625-1611 or 724-3635 for more information.

"Dance in Worship," a workshop on using dance with scripture and in worship, will be held from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 6, at Cross-

Current Dance Theatre, 2708 E. Lake St. For more information, call 721-4948.

International Women's Day '88 will be celebrated with five hours of performances by women poets, actors, dancers and musicians from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 6, at the American Indian Center, 1530 E. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis. Dedicated to the cause of equality for women, the program will feature a poetry reading by Sandra King; dramatic presentations by Teatro Latino, At the Foot of the Mountain and Jaehn Clare; a song and slide show by Barb Tilsen and Gayla Ellis; the dancing of Rita Muftaphi, Busara Whitaker and Erika Thorne; and personal stories and commentary by a panel of elders, including Rose Barstow, Celestia Fraction, Etta Furlow, Polly Mann and Bea Swanson.

The popular Bob Links Country Hoe Dance, straight from Branson, Missouri, will perform at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 13, in Marantha Hall of Northwestern College, 3003 N. Snelling Ave. Sponsored by the Midway Lions Club, the event will help finance a new paramedic ambulance. Tickets are \$8.00 and are available at Dayton's. To order tickets, or for more information, call 375-2987.

Temple of Aaron hires new director

Karen Feinberg was recently hired as the youth director at Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Feinberg, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in Hebrew and Semitic studies, taught Hebrew at a synagogue during college and English to children in Israel after her graduation.



Some lucky key holder will be driving away a 1988 Mercury Tracer (left) in a special Car Club raffle to be held as part of Cretin-Derham Hall's SPAFF Derby. Students who sell raffle tickets will be eligible to win the used car at the right, donated by Phil McLaughlin's Lincoln-Mercury. Pictured (above) with McLaughlin, a Cretin grad, are Cretin-Derham students Beth Woodward, Megan Ryan and Robb Brustad.

SPAFF Derby scheduled

SPAFF Derby, a major fundraising event for Cretin-Derham Hall, will be held on Saturday, March 5.

The evening will feature food, prizes, a raffle, live auction and adult games, and will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the school, 550 S. Albert St. Cretin-Derham Hall students are now selling raffle tickets and will continue doing so right up to the day of the event.

The live auction will feature bidding for a total of 41 items, including a hot air balloon ride, breakfast with Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza, a river excursion on a barge, and dinner with St. Paul Mayor George Latimer.

A special feature of the SPAFF Derby is the Car

Club, whose members will be eligible to win a 1988 Mercury Tracer from Phil McLaughlin's Quality Lincoln-Mercury. Tickets for Car Club members are \$125 each and only 250 of them will be sold. Ticket holders will be invited to attend a cocktail party on March 3, at which time the lucky key holder will drive away in a new car.

The SPAFF Derby reflect this year's merger of Cretin and Derham Hall high schools by combining the former SPAFF Festival (for Students, Parents, Alumni, Faculty, Friends) and the Derham Derby.

For raffle tickets or more information about the event, call Cretin-Derham Hall at 690-2443.

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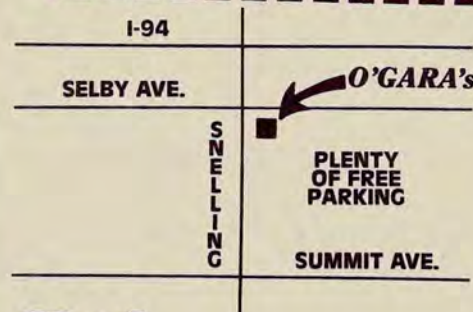
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Sports

Central, Highland, Cretin tangle for title in final week

by Tom Cody

As the seven boys' high school basketball teams in the St. Paul City Conference head into the final week of the season, the three local teams from Central, Cretin-Derham Hall and Highland Park all have a shot at the conference title.

Central is in the driver's seat with only one conference loss. Highland Park and Cretin-Derham Hall each have two. But Central has to play Cretin at Cretin on Friday, February 26, and Highland Park will get a shot at the Minutemen the following Tuesday, March 1, at Central in their final regular-season game.

So far this season, the match-ups between these three teams have all been won by the home team. Central lost at Highland in their first meeting, 78-63, then beat Cretin at home, 68-59. Highland lost in overtime at Cretin, 70-67, then won the rematch at home, 60-57.

Highland's other loss came at the hands of Harding a week later, 74-73 in overtime.

"We've got to win at Central," said Highland's coach Ron Causton, "that's for sure. No matter what happens in

their (Central's) Cretin game, it'll still come down to this one. We feel we can match up with them all right and handle their press, but we know they'll play better than they did at Highland."

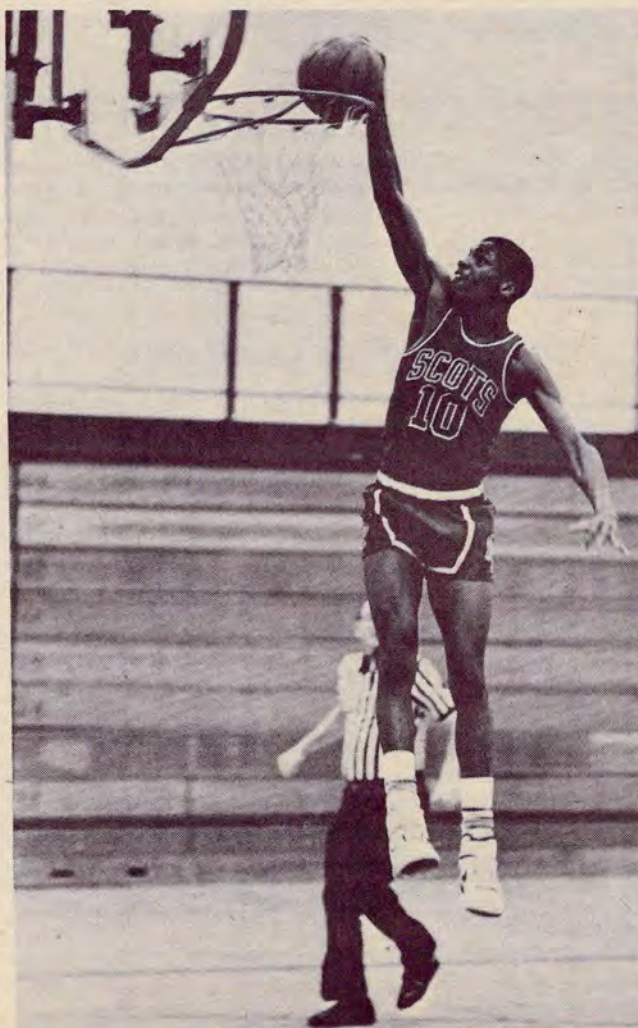
In that first meeting between Central and Highland, Causton's team got off to a quick start and never looked back. "They dominated us in every phase of the game," said Central's coach Dan Brink.

The Scotsmen's inside trio of Jeff Thigpen, Tony Blakey and Courtney Brown each scored in double figures, as did point guard Jamal Harut. "It was easily our best offensive effort of the year," said Causton.

Highland's coach wasn't so pleased with his team's loss at Cretin. "We had an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter and did some stupid things down the stretch," Causton said. "We beat ourselves to some degree."

In that game, Cretin rallied late in the game with two three-point shots to tie the score, then won it in overtime on a last-ditch heave by sophomore forward Sean Devine at the buzzer.

The Scotsmen beat Cretin in their rematch at Highland, but only after surviving ano-



All alone, Highland Park senior Jamal Harut slams one home in Highland's 70-38 win over Humboldt February 19.

ther late Raider rally. "We were down 10 points," said Cretin coach Len Horyza. "Then, when we came back late in the fourth quarter, we did a couple things wrong. We got a charging call and a free-throw lane violation late that really cost us. Then we had two three-point tries in the last 10 seconds that wouldn't go."

Cretin also played the Minutemen tough in their first game this year at Central, losing by nine points after being outscored by Central 25-13 in the third quarter. Minutemen Juriad Hughes and David Hollman hurt the Raiders from the perimeter, scoring 22 and 19 points, respectively.

"Central's outside shooting is so good, and they've got the quickness to go with it," Horyza said.

"They're also very deep," Causton added. "Brink can play more people than either Cretin or us."

Brink said his Minutemen have been playing together well this winter. "There are very few jealousies with these kids," he said. "Hollman and Hughes have been very good in the 15- to 20-foot range. Hughes has the best body control of any kid I've ever coached."

Hurting Central, Brink said, has been the lack of a "big-game" player. "In our big games (two losses to Minneapolis North High School and one loss to Highland) we haven't had a player take over for us."

Cretin's strength lies in its shooting and defensive skills, according to the opposing coaches. The Raiders rely on hustle, rebounding and their 1-3-1 zone defense to make up for a height disadvantage. Cretin center Mike Haugh, for example, at 6-foot-2, gives up a lot of inches under the basket.

"(Jeff) Rosga and (Joe) Langevin (of Cretin) can shoot with anybody outside," Causton said. "Cretin doesn't try to go inside much. They're tough defensively and make you earn all your points."

Rosga, the conference's leading scorer with an average of 22.9 points per game, gets rave reviews from Brink as well. "He plays with more confidence than anybody else in our league," Brink said.

Cretin has been making a respectable 46 percent of its shots from the field, and a fearsome 38 percent of its shots from three-point range. "We need to shoot well," said

(cont'd on page 30)

Cretin comes from behind to capture city conference hockey title

by T. D. Mischke

Officially, Cretin-Derham Hall clinched sole possession of the St. Paul City Conference hockey title last Saturday night with a 12-1 win over Como Park. Actually, the Raiders pretty much took the title three nights earlier, thanks to an overtime victory against Johnson that had to be the most thrilling game of the season.

After Brandon Ferraro tied that game with only 12 seconds left on the clock and Bert Sager scored the winning goal 30 seconds into overtime, the Raiders weren't going to be denied Saturday night.

If Cretin-Derham Hall had lost Saturday and Harding had won, the Knights would have shared the co-championship with the Raiders. But Sager and Ferraro, the two heroes of the Johnson game, put that possibility to rest with a hat trick apiece Saturday, more than enough points to end Harding's hopes for a tie.

Except for the outcomes, the two games could hardly have been more different. The Wednesday night victory over Johnson was a nail-biting, see-saw battle that appeared to be in the Governors' hands by the end of the third period. With 30 seconds left to play and Johnson

ahead 4-3, Cretin called a time out.

"We pulled our goalie at that point and won a faceoff down at their end," said Cretin coach Jim O'Neill. "We had Ferraro stationed in front of the net, and with 12 sec-

The victory over Johnson was a nail-biting, see-saw battle that appeared to be in the Governors' hands.

onds on the clock Sager got it out to him from the corner and he put it in."

That goal sent the game into overtime, and the Raiders, capitalizing on the sudden shift in the momentum, quickly moved into the Johnson end to set up the game-winner. This time, Sager and Ferraro reversed their roles. Ferraro fed Sager a cross-ice pass less than half a minute into overtime and Sager put it away.

"There was a bit of a celebration in the locker room after the game," Ferraro said with considerable understatement. "The guys were pretty happy."

The game meant more

than the assurance of a tie with Harding in the race for the conference title. Even if Harding had won its game Saturday, Cretin's better non-conference record had already earned the Raiders a shot at the Twin City Championship against Washburn Monday night. Cretin ended the regular season with an 11-1 conference record and 16-4-2 overall.

The only real problem the Raiders faced going into the Como Park game was keeping their concentration. They had already beaten Como 10-0 earlier in the season.

Some problem. It was the Sager-Ferraro show all over again, and the Raiders out-

shot Como Park 40 to 12. Cretin scored twice in the first period, six times in the second and four in the third, for a 12-1 victory. Harding, meanwhile, went on to lose to Johnson, tying the Governors for second place in the City Conference.

The Raiders are now looking ahead to the regionals, the first rounds of which began Monday. According to O'Neill, the team "has a lot of tough games ahead" as it begins fighting for a berth in the state tournament.

The Raiders' Twin City Championship game against Washburn was getting under way as this issue of the *Villager* went to press.

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CENTERS OFFER SPORTS, CLASSES

Registration is now open for classes that will start in April at Homecroft Recreation Center, 1825 Sheridan Ave. The spring class schedule includes baseball fundamentals, crafts, a Fun Food Club for 4th- and 5th-graders, games for children in grades K-2 and 3-6, tap dance, jazz dance, ballet, karate for children and adults, Recreation for Small Fry, tumbling, and track and field.

An Aerobics Plus class is conducted from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Groveland Recreation Center, 2045 St. Clair Ave. The cost is \$2.50 a session. Aerobics is also offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. The cost is \$2.00 a session or \$20 a month. Slimnastics is offered at Edgumbe on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at a cost of \$2.00 a session or \$13 a month.

The Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., will offer a Fun Food Club for children in grades 2 and 3 and karate for people ages 9 and older beginning Thursday, March 10.

Family Dancing will be offered from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 10, at Merriam Park.

Registration for volleyball and floor hockey will be taken through the end of February by all recreation centers. Call the center nearest you for more information.

A "Recreation for Small People" program for kids 3 to 5 years old is being offered at Hillcrest Recreation Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMING UP

Edgumbe Recreation Center at 320 S. Griggs St. will hold a pot-luck banquet for all youth basketball players, coaches and their families on the evening of Monday, February 29. Edgumbe's pot-luck banquet for all youth hockey players, coaches and their families will be held the evening of Monday, March 7.

Linwood Recreation Center will serve its Breakfast with

the Easter Bunny at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, March 12, at St. Luke's School, Summit Avenue and Oxford Street. The cost is \$3.00.

Merriam Park will be the site for two St. Patrick's Day celebrations, one for people of all ages from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, and the second for senior citizens at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 17.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH NAMED

Edgumbe's Ron Turitto has been named athlete of the month for his outstanding performances on the basketball court. In his last two games against Linwood and Hillcrest Blue, Turitto scored 20 points and 15 points, respectively, and helped lift his team to a 5-0 record.

REC CETERA

The Edgumbe and Groveland Area Advisory Committee will meet from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, at Edgumbe.



Irene Kramarczuk (left) of 1841 Colvin Ave. and Jackie Romano, 2049 Juliet Ave., won awards in the state gymnastics meet earlier this month, helping their team from the Thompson Academy of Gymnastics in Burnsville to a fourth-place finish. Kramarczuk, competing in the 9-year-old division, placed 10th on the bars. Romano, in the 11-year-old division, placed fifth on the vault, sixth on the bars, fifth on the beam, and third all-around.

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Notre Dame-bound Nowlin caps record-setting career at Derham

by T. D. Mischke

Years from now, basketball coaches at Cretin-Derham Hall may come across an unusually gifted female player and say, "You know, she just might be our next Margaret Nowlin."

It will be lavish praise, for the legacy Margaret Nowlin will leave behind when she graduates this spring will include more than breaking nearly every school record a basketball forward can break.

It will include doing it with style. Nowlin has started in all but one basketball game since arriving as a freshman four years ago, and she has also maintained a steady B-plus average.

No, Margaret Nowlins do not pass through local high schools too often, and when they do, a lot of people notice. Like *USA Today*, which recently placed her on its list of the top 20 high school women basketball players, and *Street & Smith* magazine, which put her in the top 25. Nowlin was also written up in *U.S. Women's Basketball News*.

Next year at this time, the 6-foot-1 Nowlin will be wearing the green and gold of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. That school was her choice out of the 40-some colleges and universities that sought Nowlin's combination of athletic ability and intellect.

Nowlin looks at the full ride offered by Notre Dame as something of a business deal. "They're going to give me the thousands of dollars needed for tuition, and I'm going to give them every waking moment," she said.

Notre Dame coaches probably feel they're getting the better deal. They hadn't anticipated winning Nowlin's heart last fall, fearing instead that she was going to choose Northwestern.

"I had narrowed my choice down to two schools," Nowlin said, "looking mainly at academics and not merely at how good their basketball team was. It came down to Northwestern or Notre Dame and, I don't know, it was just the feeling I got walking around the Notre Dame campus. I knew it was the one."

For its money, Notre Dame is getting one of the best high school basketball players in the country, an All-American with the potential to be even more impressive as a college player.

At Cretin-Derham, she is the only 1,000-point scorer in school history—and that was more than 300 points ago. Of the remaining 39 records kept at the school, Nowlin has 24. The other records generally go to positions other than forward.

"She's a once-in-a-lifetime student athlete," said her coach Tom Cody. "Dedicated, smart, talented. She'll excel in college."

Officials at the ESPN cable sports channel seem to agree. They sent a crew up last week to do a feature on Nowlin for their Scholastic Sports America program.

Nowlin takes it all in stride. The attention seems less a burden than an affirmation of her talent. She accepts the accolades as a challenge to go as far as she can—all the way to the U.S. Olympics.

"It's a dream," Nowlin said. "There's no professional (women's) basketball in this country, so in America it's as far as you can go."

Realizing such a dream would be the height of a basketball career that began in the 3rd grade. An admitted tomboy, Nowlin was the only girl on an all-boys' basketball team at the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul. She was also the only girl on a Highland-Groveland football team, and the lone female on her little league baseball team. After 6th grade, football and baseball became exclusively male sports. Basketball, however, was still open to her.

She was on the A squad at Highland Catholic from 5th grade on, and she got used to being the youngest starter on a team of older players. That experience would help at Derham Hall, where as a freshman Nowlin was the only non-senior starter. She still remembers that first week.

"They hated me," Nowlin said of her older teammates. "They thought I was cocky, but the fact was, I was scared of them. I was too scared to talk to them."

Before her first game, Nowlin said, she was "so scared I made about 100 trips to the bathroom."



Margaret Nowlin lets loose with a jumper during practice at Cretin-Derham Hall.

Her butterflies and the animosity of her teammates quickly disappeared when Nowlin showed the team and herself what she was capable of. She started all but one game that season. By the end of her sophomore year, she was the leading scorer in the conference. By her junior year, she was All-State.

It wasn't until last summer, going into her senior year, however, that the attention started to build. Nowlin was one of 13 players out of 25 invited to play on a team organized by the Amateur Athletic Union, also known as the Junior Olympics. She played at the national tournament in New Mexico before a host of college scouts and then again at the Blue Star National Championships, which she described as "a meat market where you play for a week in front of 100 scouts who sit behind a rope and judge you."

By August, Nowlin's parents told her it was time to take a break from basketball. So while the scouts were ringing the Nowlin family phone off the hook, Margaret and her sister took off backpacking in the Rocky Mountains of Alberta, Canada, and also spent some time visiting their grandmother in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

It was her last chance to get away before she'd have to talk to recruiters and choose a college. Nowlin said her trip gave her time to put basketball in perspective and to realize "it wasn't everything."

Nowlin's interests go far beyond the court. Though she hasn't decided what direction her studies will take at Notre Dame, she said she has an affinity for English and history. She also talked about following her college education with graduate studies in law or even medicine.

She also talks of using her basketball skills to see more of the world, perhaps by spending a year playing in Europe, where there are professional women's teams.

For the time being, however, Nowlin has a high school career to finish and a summer to enjoy free of recruiters before starting all over again as the new kid in town. At Notre Dame they can hardly wait.

"I think Margaret's potential here at Notre Dame is unlimited," said assistant basketball coach Bill Fennelley. "She has all the qualities necessary to become an outstanding college athlete, and I think she'll be even more suited to the college game than she was to high school because it's more aggressive and her size and strength can come into play more."

"She's an outstanding student," Fennelley continued, "very outgoing with a good work ethic. She has the complete package—everything we look for in a student athlete here at Notre Dame."

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Basketball (cont'd from page 27)

Horyza; "we don't get many tip-ins and we're not really quick."

Highland's strong points have been experience (four of its starters also started last year) and the play of its front line. The performances of Highland's center, Brown (who is averaging 18 points per game), and forwards Thigpen (20.8 ppg) and Blakey (13.1 ppg) have been difficult to match.

"We don't match with them at all," Brink said. "And we never play a zone. Cretin can put that 1-3-1 on Highland and do well. Not only is Highland taller than we are, they're also quicker."

Horyza rates Highland and Central as "pretty equal, except Highland has Brown and Thigpen inside. That gives them a slight edge," he said.

Highland has just one regular-season game remaining, the finale March 1 at Central. Central will also play at Cretin February 26, and Cretin will face Harding in its final game at Cretin on March 1. The team that comes out on top in the conference will play perennial powerhouse Minneapolis North for the Twin Cities championship, a game scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at the College of St. Thomas.

Brink predicts the St. Paul champion will be the favorite for the Region 3AA crown. "There are other decent teams around the region," he

said, "but none of them are earth-shaking. The favorite to go to the state tournament will probably be our (the City Conference) champion."

"We've got to learn to protect a lead if we're going to be a factor in postseason play."

—Ron Causton

Woodbury and Hastings appear to be the best among the suburban teams in Region 3AA. Upstart Harding could be a threat as well, but the Big Three in the city conference look to be the teams to beat in the region.

This year, the regional final will be held on Friday, March 18, in Williams Arena to accommodate the expected crowd. In past years, the final was held at Sibley High School, where an overflow crowd was jammed right up to the base line and many fans had to be turned away.

Brink predicts it will be standing-room only, too, on

February 26, when Central takes on the Raiders in Cretin's new gym. "The key for us will be to control Langevin and Rosga," Brink said. "But we're not going to change our offense or defense for them."

The Central-Highland contest at Central on March 1 "should be another barn-burner," Brink added. "Highland'll be in a must-win situation that night."

With the conference season winding up toward a climactic finish, and his team looking anxiously ahead to three weeks of regional playoffs, Causton has a couple of concerns. "We haven't shot free throws well in the late stages of games," he said, "and, consequently, we've blown a few leads. We've got to learn to protect a lead if we're going to be a factor in postseason play."

Volunteers sought for nature program

The city of St. Paul is seeking volunteers to work as naturalists at Crosby Farm/Hidden Falls park, leading walks, giving talks and running children's programs. Knowledge in the natural sciences, outdoor crafts, ecology, American Indian philosophy or folklore, tracking, fishing, and other outdoor-related areas may be useful. For more information, call Howard Bell at 292-7400.

CST program helps ex-athletes balance education and career

It's a sports interview we've all seen. It's not about the play that won the game, or playoff hopes, or million-dollar contracts. It's the locker-room question that follows an athlete's final game, when the reporter asks the veteran pro what his plans are now that he's too old or too injured to play another season.

It's a question all professional athletes must face, and it's a question that will be addressed in a new program recently unveiled at the College of St. Thomas.

Dr. John Nemo, dean of the college, said St. Thomas has established a Center for Academics and Sports to help current and former professional athletes complete their college degrees, and to help them in their transition to new careers. The athletes, in turn, will participate in student-outreach programs that stress the importance of balancing academics and athletics.

Nemo said the program results from St. Thomas' affiliation with the Center for the Study of Sport in Society, based at Northeastern University in Boston. The St. Thomas program will be patterned after those offered at Northeastern and 24 other schools in the National University Consortium

for Sport in Society.

Coordinating St. Thomas' Center for Academics and Sports will be James Radtke, director of special services for academics and sports. Radtke has been a career advisor for the past eight years and most recently counseled professional athletes through Professional Advantages, a firm founded by Matt Blair. Radtke recently completed his master's degree in learning and human development technology at St. Thomas.

The program, available to current and former professional athletes and their spouses, will consist of special "bridging" courses offered at the teams' Twin Cities training sites, and counseling tailored to help athletes enroll in and complete academic degree programs at St. Thomas.

The bridging courses, taught by members of the St. Thomas faculty, will reacquaint players with undergraduate academics and help them make the transition to the college environment. The courses, held at times that avoid peak training and playing schedules, will cover language and communication skills, career planning, personal financial management, entrepreneurship and small business management.

"Similar programs to help athletes complete their college educations are offered by other members of the Sport in Society consortium," Radtke noted. "And there are plenty of candidates. According to

the Center for the Study of Sport in Society, 92 percent of professional hockey players do not have college degrees. In baseball, the figure is 84 percent; in the NBA it's 80 percent. Even in the NFL, a sport heavily dependent on the college draft, only one in three players has earned a college degree."

The St. Thomas Center for Academics and Sports program also will involve an outreach component. Athletes in the program will volunteer their time to visit schools, parent organizations, teams, service clubs and similar groups to discuss the importance of balancing athletics and academics. More than 150,000 students and parents have already been visited by athletes associated with the four-year-old program at Northeastern.

"The statistics are sobering," Radtke said. "For every 10,000 high school basketball players, only one will make it to the pros. And on top of that, the average career of a professional athlete only lasts about four seasons. Hearing that from parents, teachers and coaches is one thing, but hearing it straight from the pros is something else. Too much stress on training, at the expense of studying, can leave student athletes unprepared for life after sports."

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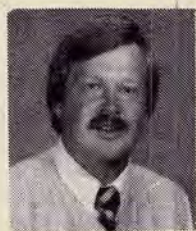
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Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

THE REAL THING IN CALGARY

You can't help rooting for all the athletes at the Winter Olympics. When a figure skater takes a tumble, I find myself feeling terrible no matter what country the skater comes from. After all, these athletes have spent years, sometimes their entire lives, preparing for this brief moment in the spotlight.

You didn't have to think about his family tragedy to feel awful when speed skater Dan Jansen fell down. To work so hard for a 35-second race, for a single run down a ski slope, for a solitary ski jump—just think of the dedication that must take. High school basketball teams play 25 games a year. For some Olympians, all their training and practice come down to an effort that takes just a few seconds—sort of like training all year to make a single jump shot. It's the ultimate do-or-die situation.

One of my favorite moments in Calgary was watching ski jumper Eddy Edwards of Great Britain. He hadn't trained much and was there simply for the joy of competing. His 59-meter jump was good for last place, but he looked just as elated as the winner.

The Olympics are again showing us amateur sports at their finest. After four years of phony emotions on televised sports, it has been powerfully refreshing to see the real thing again in Calgary.

AN ALL-STAR BORE

Speaking of televised sports, cable subscribers were treated to two of the sorriest sporting events of the winter several weeks ago, when ESPN broadcast the NFL and NHL all-star games.

There is nothing worse than the Pro Bowl. The event seems to be staged mainly for the enjoyment of the participants, who get a free week on the beaches of Hawaii with their families. Year in and year out, the game is awful, and is dominated by the defense. This year's game was a 15-6 ho-hummer that featured 10 turnovers. The NHL All-Star Game was nearly as bad. Let's face it: both hockey and football require too much teamwork to make an all-star game feasible without ample practice time.

Meanwhile, CBS managed to manufacture some entertainment when it televised the NBA All-Star Game. Only the basketball people have figured out what it takes to make these events interesting to the fans. The day before the big game, the NBA staged promotional old-timers match-ups and slam-dunk and free-throw contests.

The NBA moguls didn't miss a trick: they let Michael Jordan win the dunk contest at home, allowed Larry Bird to win the long-range shooting contest, and then gave Jordan the all-star MVP trophy for good measure. Wrestling promoter Wally Karbo was probably a consultant on this deal.

These made-for-TV attractions easily outdrew the real all-star game... and for good reason.

THE CHAMPS' CHANGES

Spring training is here! Yes, from now on you'll be forced to endure the gushings of a writer who is having a love affair with baseball.

And now that spring training is here, people have begun to ask a question that still sounds strange and wonderful: "Do you think the Twins will repeat as world champs?" Personally, I couldn't care less where the Twins finish in '88. They already satisfied me beyond my wildest dreams in '87. At this point, I'm just hungry for baseball.

The Twins have made a couple of moves that deserve comment. Roy Smalley has left for Chicago: good riddance. He had three clutch hits in three years. He can draw an occa-

sional walk, but as a designated hitter he's feeble. Good luck to the Sox if they need Roy's bat.

Schatzeder and Frazier were released: no problem here either. Schatzzy had two good games all year, and both of them were in October. Frazier never got anybody out; there was too much ex-Cub in him ever to make it big.

And prepare yourself for some disappointment if you're counting on Berenguer to fill the long relief void. He was a fluke and he can't throw steady strikes. Pitching remains a tremendous problem for the Twins. They may need to average six runs a game to finish at .500.

Nobody's going to miss Smalley, Schatzzy or Frazier, but I've got a bad feeling about the loss of Don Baylor, especially to the revamped Oakland A's. The power is gone from his bat, the speed is long gone from his wheels and his leadership is extremely overrated. Still, as a right-handed DH he would have given the Twins a couple more years as a solid, No. 6-hitting RBI man. This move appears to be an official endorsement of Gene Larkin, the heir apparent to Baylor's role. Time will tell how wise that endorsement is.

Maybe the Twins can steal another Dan Gladden or Al Newman, as they did last spring. It sounds sort of crazy, but even as the world champs the Twins are a couple of players away from respectability.

LEAP YEAR ODDS AND ENDS

Does it strike anyone else as odd that U of M President Ken Keller received a slap on the hand for his \$1.2 million house renovation while the Gopher basketball program was severely reprimanded for buying some recruit a cheeseburger at Hardee's? I thought so...

All right, all right, I give up. Winter wins this year. After a namby-pamby effort by the old man last year, he's rallied big-time and he's put me away already in mid-February. I'm tired of shivering and hunching my shoulders up to keep my neck warm. I want to see my lawn turn brown again; heck, I wouldn't even mind burning my legs on overheated car upholstery...

I've come to the conclusion that basketball officiating is an impossible occupation. All sports officials have to make snap judgments under extreme duress, but no other game demands as much as basketball. Good position is sometimes impossible. Refs must develop a "feel" for calls, especially offensive and defensive fouls. Baseball, football and hockey officials rarely lose control of a game, but I see it all the time in basketball. Maybe we need more young, qualified officials at the prep level, but I'm not sure anything would help much. This might just be a job that no one can master...

Highland Park's entry in the Winter Carnival volleyball tournament won the women's B Division title. Coach Steve Johnson's crew upended a U of M team in the finals. Team members were Kristin Arden, Pa Vang, Jennifer Boehm, Ko Ly, Laura Mason, Chrissy Michels, Cher Thao and Rochelle Nelson.

FEMALE WINGER HANGING TOUGH

Shanna Lohse, a winger for the combined Central-Highland Park high school JV hockey team, is learning how to hold her own. "Other teams take runs at her and try to intimidate her, but she keeps getting up and getting right back in there," said JV coach Dave Herbst. "Some girls would quit if they got hit like that, but Shanna keeps sticking her nose right back in the action."

Varsity coach Pat Funk is also impressed with Lohse. "She's a very good skater," he said. "She'll have to learn to be a little more aggressive in order to become a varsity player." Herbst is trying to get her interested in weight-lifting. "If she could get a little stronger in the upper body, she'd have a chance," he said. "She's 5-8, so she's taller than average on our team."

Lohse got her start at the Langford Playground rink. "My brother is three years older than I am, and he got me interested in the game," she said. "I golf in the spring, but hockey's my favorite sport. It really hasn't been that big a deal being the only girl on this year's team."

Lohse hasn't been a big scorer for Central-Highland, "but then, nobody really has been," said Herbst, whose team has been struggling all year. "Shanna never complains and she comes to play every day," he concluded. "What more can you ask?"

The First Column



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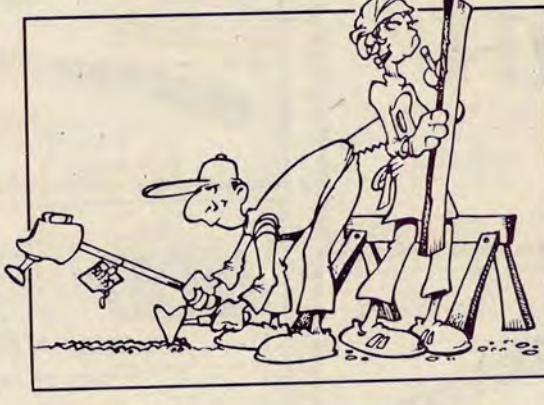
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A guide to home improvements

To appeal even more to this unusually responsive market, the Villager will publish a special Home Improvement Guide in our March 16 issue. Included will be feature stories on home repair and improvements, energy-saving tips, and expert commentary on getting local homes, lawns and gardens ready for the coming spring.

An unusually responsive market

According to the most recent U.S. Census, nearly 25,000 dwellings of four or fewer units are located within the Villager's home delivery area—the vast majority being single-family homes. Those homeowners represent a highly educated, high-income population—people who tend to take more than the usual amount of pride in their homes, lawns and gardens, and allocate their family finances accordingly.

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LADIES! Earn FREE lingerie! Hostess an Undercover Wear party. Great specials in March! 699-0976.

BUSY REAL ESTATE office looking for energetic receptionist. Experience with busy phones and accurate typing a must; 698-2481.

PART-TIME or ON-CALL... Dakota's Children, Inc., a nonprofit home for children, teens and adults who are severely mentally retarded is seeking staff to fill AM, PM, Weekend or on-call hours. Your experience in child care, MR or long-term health care may qualify you for one of these direct resident care and programming positions. The home is located in Mendota Heights/ West St. Paul area. Call 455-1286 or apply at 400 West Marie Ave., West St. Paul.

Business Opportunities

EXECUTIVE QUALITY WOMEN trapped at home? Being a homemaker needn't cost you in the marketplace. We train, supply and support you in starting your own business. Choose your hours. 224-4301.

LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT entrepreneurs interested in fashion. Send letter of introduction and/or resume to Mrs. Rauenhorst, RSM, 1388 Sargent Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105; accepting 1 trainee per month.

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two children, age 3 and newborn, in our Highland home, full-time; references required; call 690-2200 after 7 p.m.

CHILD CARE in our home, infant, 3 months, part-time, flexible, prefer non-smoker; begin March 1; 699-9797.

INFANT CARETAKER needed; our home; 3 mornings/week; Patty, 698-1041.

CHILD CARE in our home, infant, 3 months; part-time; flexible; prefer non-smoker; begin March 1; 699-9797.

WE'D LIKE LOVING, non-smoking woman to care for newborn in our Summit Avenue home; days 8-6 p.m.; salary negotiable; no housekeeping; call 645-9105 anytime.



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Child Care Wanted

DAYCARE FOR 3 GIRLS ages 4, 2, 3 months; 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; your home or ours; non-smoker; 722-3220.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS and/or occasional weekend evenings; children 5 & 6; near Cretin High School; 699-9419.

PART-TIME SITTER for infant in Highland home; 12 hrs/week, flexible hours; 690-0498.

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed Saturday nights for 2 year old. Pat, 729-1403, 348-3224.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for infant, 4 months, in our home, M-TH. References required. Begin April 4. 290-0961.

Child Care

TWO MOTHERS — years of experience — daycare, our home, all ages; 291-2834, Jean.

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE day care, Mac-Groveland area; 2 moms, license pending; 698-8160.

RAINBOW KIDS day care — private, licensed home with professional appeal. Mother will lovingly care for children in value-oriented atmosphere stressing creative and peaceful play and self-esteem building; food program; parent resources; experienced; excellent references; infant-toddler, pre-school openings; 646-7988.

LICENSED DAY CARE full-time openings near 35E on busline; 698-3385.

BABY WANTED to share Nanny with our 1 year old; our home; Highland Park, full-time; 690-4613.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, full-time opening, my Highland home; 690-0534.

DAY CARE: LICENSED infant and toddler openings; TLC, full-time only; 224-6437.

LICENSED DAY CARE has openings available for all ages; 699-0135.

LOVING MOM ("retired" RN) has part-time opening in licensed day care for infant; Jan, 698-2606.

For Rent

13XX St. Clair upper 1-bedroom, non-smoker, no pets, utilities included, \$350/month plus deposit; 699-5354.

JUNE 1 — Beautiful "owner-built" suite in 54 unit building; \$1,100 includes heat and garage; 698-6669.

BECKETTWOOD South Minneapolis, 12 wooded acres on the River; for over 55; studio home, 1 bedroom, 24 hour security; many amenities including exercise room, craft room and in-house restaurant; \$675/month; 784-4628.

1835 CARROLL 2 bedroom; heat, gas, paid; no pets or smokers; \$490; 690-1321.

SUNNY SPACIOUS OFFICE, share reception area with two psychotherapists; Grand at Lexington; \$271/month; 698-2222.

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM duplex near Cleveland-St. Clair; all utilities/heat included, free washer/dryer; off-street parking, large yard, garden level; \$500; available immediately; 690-2911.

PRIVATE BATH and three rooms in family home near Macalester College for non-smoking lady. Heating, parking, laundry furnished. Minimum lease through October, \$350/month. Renter responsible for house and business mail when owner on summer vacation. Introduce yourself by letter to "Owner" Postal Box 4563, St. Paul 55104.

For Rent

LARGE ROOM, entire second floor, furnished, \$250/month; includes utilities; 699-2737 evenings/Sunday.

19XX ST. CLAIR...very clean, 2 BR Duplex, LR, DR, Kitchen. Quiet. \$530 +, available 4/1. 698-6807.

Wanted To Rent

NON-SMOKING, female dental student desires 1 bedroom apartment in private residence; 690-3509 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house apartment, upper level, near Grand Avenue; single professional female, 40's; call Jane, 925-9329 after 7:00 p.m.

Roommates Wanted

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants quiet female roommate, non-smoker; private furnished bedroom, sitting room, share kitchen, bath, washer/dryer; \$185 + share utilities; 699-4457 after 7.

PROFESSIONAL STRAIGHT white female to share beautiful 2 bedroom apartment; April 1; Highland Park; \$252, heat included; (h) 699-1403; (w) 853-2996.

FEMALE SLEEPING ROOM, non-smoker, washer/dryer, fridg., microwave, must work or go to school days; no police or drug record; \$150; April 1; 699-1565.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom home; straight, non-smoking, 25+; cat welcome, \$250 plus half utilities; 699-9726.

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Phone number _____

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

Rental charge \$ _____

Number of bedrooms _____

Number of people _____

Date available _____

Circle the items that apply to your rental unit.

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Off-street parking	Laundry	Utilities included	
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Please notify the Dean of Students office (647-5235) when the facility is rented.

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Edina Realty Presents



Exceptional area. Highest demand area in Mac-Groveland. In perfect condition, this affordable, adorable home is the best buy in the area. Two-plus bedrooms, built-ins, neutral decor, 2 baths, formal dining room. This beauty won't last. Hurry! Doni Hamann (690-8458). \$75,900.



Home with an income! Charming true duplex with hardwood floors, natural woodwork, updated electrical, newer baths, new furnaces, presently owner-occupied, in a terrific Mac-Groveland location. What an opportunity! Andrea Burmeister (690-8433). \$89,900.



Como rambler. Three-bedroom rambler. Main-floor family room, kitchen redone in 1984, roof new in 1984, 100-amp service, fireplace in living room, lower level rec room, excellent Como location! Mark Hermes (224-4321). \$82,750.



Nice way to start! Neat and clean 2-bedroom rambler in ideal location. New 100-amp service, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, front porch, beautifully landscaped backyard, privacy fence, near bus line. Mark Hermes (224-4321). \$69,500.



Executive duplex. Three-bedroom side-by-side in prime area. Formal living room with marble fireplace, 1st-floor den, main-floor 1/2 bath, master bedroom with own bath, spacious kitchen, rec room with fireplace, newer roof, large garage, substantial rents. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$229,000.



Classic Colonial. Custom-built, in absolutely perfect condition. Every room is generous: 23 x 16 family room with wet bar overlooks private backyard; lower level game room; 3 big bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Move right in! Call to see this special home. Bill Burg (224-4321). Upper \$100's.

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Darling rambler. Neat 2-bedroom home on level yard, no-maintenance exterior, combination windows, newer furnace, new roof, private fenced yard, central air conditioning, all in good condition. Estate must sell. Peryl Krawetz (698-7518). \$40's.



Fabulous 4-br home. Located on Mississippi River Blvd., this home has been completely redone, inside and out, with an all-neutral decor. Wonderful kitchen opens onto family room with vaulted beamed ceiling, new oak paneled sunroom and park-like setting. Mary Gallivan (690-8415).



Exceptional property! Magnificent Tudor Villa in perfect condition, inside and out. Six bedrooms, 5 baths, exquisite living room, elegant dining room, 2 family rooms, 2 curved staircases, leaded glass windows, located on prestigious Summit Ave. Peryl Krawetz (698-7518).



Low maintenance. Charming 3-bedroom home near Highland golf course. New ceramic bath, easy-care aluminum siding and energy-efficient furnace. Affordably priced for the first home buyer. May Cederberg (690-8407). \$73,900.



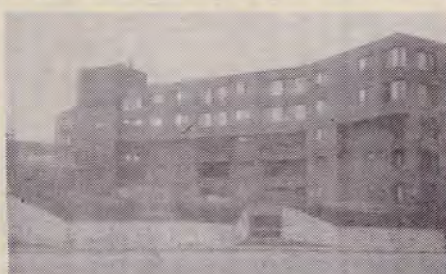
Excellent area. Located in Nativity parish, this 3-bedroom Dutch colonial features a living room with hardwood floors and brick fireplace, 1st-floor family room, separate dining room. Good space for the price. Carole Weatherby (690-8457). \$79,900.



Highland Pkwy. Looking for prestige and elegance? You'll love the hand-split shake roof, stone and cedar exterior, gracious entry foyer, formal living and dining rooms, 1st-floor family room, master suite and laundry room. Dennis Osborn (690-8439). Below \$200,000.



Quiet, easy living! Handsome 3-bedroom Highland Park home, just perfect for the couple or family who want a quality built, low-maintenance home with a wonderful location. Living room with fireplace, St. Charles kitchen and great game room with wet bar. Central air too. Bill Burg (224-4321). Low 100's.



Regency Condo. This spacious, 1-bedroom, main-floor condo overlooks the court yard and offers 2 baths, laundry hookup, security system and many Regency amenities. John Strickland (690-8414). \$74,900.



Challenges comparison. Two pent-house condo homes that are viewtiful to own! Gracious environs that will tempt your life style choices! Security building with pool, health club, party room and 2 garages to each unit. Debbie Sherman (690-8404). Offers invited.



Delightful woodwork. This 3-plus bedroom home offers a brand new kitchen, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, beautiful woodwork including beamed ceilings, window seats, french doors and more! Den above 2-car garage, fenced yard. Valerie Dupre (690-8472). \$97,300.



English cottage. One of Highland's finest 2-bedroom homes, it even has the country garden! Special features include steel siding, insulation in walls and attic, all new windows, central air and screened porch. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417).



You'll be surprised! This attractive 3-plus bedroom home is much larger than it appears. Spacious, bright, airy rooms, beautiful decor, top condition. Atrium door off formal dining room, sunny deck, newer furnace, central air. Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$78,900.



Submit an offer! This lovely 3-bedroom rambler is all brick. Many extras include double attached garage, huge eat-in kitchen and more. Best of all is the price: \$79,900! For all your real estate needs call Mitch Fink (690-8419) or Ed Fink (690-8420).



First choice offerings. Just listed, this lovely 3-bedroom expansion bungalow has 1 1/2 baths, main-floor family room, lower-level rec room and more! Priced sharply in mid-\$90's. Must see! For all your real estate needs call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).