

# THE HIGHLAND Villager

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## Battle lines are drawn over Long's proposal to ban plastic packaging

by John Rosengren

Proposed ordinances that would ban certain kinds of plastic food packaging in the Twin Cities may be amended after a meeting March 9 between city officials, recyclers and the producers and distributors of such packaging.

Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long said he will make changes in his proposed ordinance if industry officials are willing to help the city establish a curbside recycling program for plastic products.

Long's ordinance, and a similar ordinance proposed for Minneapolis by Ward 11 City Councilmember Steve Cramer, would require grocers and the owners of fast-food outlets to replace plastic food packaging with recyclable or returnable packaging. The ordinances would make exemptions for products for which there is no commercially available alter-

native, and for plastic utensils and non-food plastic packaging like shampoo, toothpaste and detergent containers. The ordinances would go into effect January 1, 1990.

After the March 9 meeting, Long said, there will be another round of public hearings before the ordinances are put to a vote before the two city councils.

The controversial proposals brought out droves of supporters and opponents at public hearings on February 15 in St. Paul and February 16 in Minneapolis. Experts on waste disposal and plastic packaging, environmental advocates, grocers, petroleum industry officials and area residents gave nearly 10 hours of testimony in the two hearings, offering widely divergent views on the benefits and disadvantages of plastic food packaging.

(cont'd on page 2)



Work began in earnest last month on a new 1.5 million-gallon water tank in Highland Park, a near-twin to the sky-blue water tank at right. At left, Frank Neukirchner measures a section of the tank's fluted support column—a small fraction of the 25,000 pounds of steel that will be used in the project, scheduled for completion July 1.



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## Inside this Issue

WITH THE publisher on vacation, Misch-Masch Once Removed takes a desk-clearing look at the local scene ..... p. 6

AREA RESIDENTS are lauded for their good citizenship, and area youngsters brag about their neighborhoods ..... p. 7

FOR A LOOK at home-office renovation, Adirondack furniture and more, turn to our home-improvement section .. p. 13-18

CENTRAL HIGH survives a seesaw battle against Minneapolis South to win the Twin Cities basketball title ..... p. 27

## Kindergartners' short play is no small feat

by Jane St. Anthony

At a few minutes before 10:00 one Thursday morning last month, the auditorium at Homecroft Elementary School hummed with activity.

The little feet of scurrying actors and actresses were visible beneath the curtains on the wings of the stage. Beaming parents arranged themselves on folding chairs while chatty school children found places to sit on the floor. A colorful banner hung at the back of the stage, announcing the presentation of "Mother Goose and Other Fun Stories."

The show, a potpourri of nursery rhymes, stories and puppet shows, was a quintessential kindergarten production. The five green-and-speckled frogs hopped across the stage on cue. The cow, duck and pig elicited appreciative laughter from the audience when they traipsed through the pretend mud. Mrs. Wishy Washy, a stand-in, suffered a few moments of stage fright, but gave an admirable performance after being gently coaxed onto the stage.

Teacher Jean Hochman was on stage, too, dressed up in full Mother Goose cos-

tume, from the purple ruffled cap tied beneath her chin to her black lace-up shoes. She read nursery rhymes between the skits and narrated with gusto.

But this was not a typical kindergarten class. Hochman's class of 11 students is one of only three "special needs kindergartens" in the St. Paul school district that cater to children with speech communication disorders. Hochman's class at Homecroft, 1845 Sheridan Ave., is an all-day program. As preschoolers, the children were identified as having special needs, and all of them first

attended early-education programs.

"They're here for a basketful of different reasons," Hochman said. "Some are stutters or developmentally delayed, some don't have the beginning sounds." For instance, she said, the student who played the Grumpy Elephant in the play always said, "I feel gumpy."

"Language is the number-one reason we're here," Hochman said. "The children's learning is definitely affected by their speech. Their speech tends to slow

(cont'd on page 3)

## City grant may spur investment in Randolph-Snelling

by T. D. Mischke

The St. Paul Planning Commission has recommended to the St. Paul City Council that a \$165,000 grant be awarded for extensive streetscape improvements to the commercial district at the intersection of Randolph and Snelling avenues. The improvements would include new sidewalks, trees and tree grates, and decorative street lighting.

The \$165,000 grant, made available through the city of St. Paul's Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP), would be matched three-to-one by improvements paid for by benefiting businesses, for a total investment of about \$660,000.

"Commercial areas like Highland Village, Grand Avenue and Snelling-Selby have all gone this direction," said Randy Zahradka, who owns the Highland Amoco station at Randolph and Snelling. "Here's a chance for us to make this area more attractive and hopefully draw more people in."

If the St. Paul City Council concurs with the Planning Commission's recommendation, improvements at Randolph and Snelling may coincide with two and possibly three other city programs: a sewer separation project already scheduled for the corner, a Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) proposal that would result in the widening of Snelling to permit the addition of left-turn lanes, and a new city program designed to assist neighborhood

business communities in solving parking problems.

"The streets are going to be torn up anyway (for sewer separation work)," said Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for the District 14 (Macalester-Groveland) Community Council, which sponsored the grant application. "The idea is to have all of this done at the same time." (The city currently plans to separate the sewers at Randolph and Snelling during the summer of 1992, though District 14 is now discussing with the Public Works Department the possibility of moving reconstruction up to 1991.)

According to Tarnowski, District 14 is also seeking CIB funding to pay for the widening of Snelling and the addition of left-turn lanes.

The community council is also preparing to seek funds from the city's new Neighborhood Parking Financing Program for the purchase of land near the intersection and the construction of shared off-street parking spaces.

"At this point I'm 99.9 percent sure we'll be given the NPP funding," Tarnowski said. "However, the city knows we want to tie in all of these projects, and I'm hopeful we'll get approval for all of them."

The widening of Snelling and the addition of left-turn lanes are considered necessary to improve safety conditions at the busy intersection. The parking lot funds are also viewed as essential—not only to solve the

(cont'd on page 2)

# Randolph and Snelling

(cont'd from p. 1)

corner's persistent parking problems, but as an incentive for the business community to kick in the nearly \$500,000 in private property improvements required to match the NPP funds.

"It's going to be easier for (local business owners) to see the benefit of that investment if the city is also helping them with the needed parking," Tarnowski said.

Jim Weinberg, owner of James Soda Grill, said the most obvious location for a new parking facility would be the vacant lot and adjacent house at the northwest corner of Randolph and Brimhall. That land is now owned by the proprietors of the Tower Tap around the corner, and Tarnowski said they have recently expressed an interest in selling.

Weinberg said that there has also been talk about buying the adjacent commercial building at 1561 Randolph Ave. to expand the size of the parking lot, but that owner Harold Spievak is not prepared to sell at this point. Tarnowski said that she has asked Spievak if he would accept an offer of \$150,000 for the property, but that Spievak expected close to twice that amount. Spievak himself could not be reached for comment.

It isn't clear at this point exactly what type of matching-fund arrangement would be required of the business community under the still fuzzy guidelines of the new parking pro-

gram. Tarnowski said she is hoping the arrangement would be "50-50."

"There's also the option of the city buying the land, constructing the lot and making it a municipal parking lot," Tarnowski said. "The only problem with that is you couldn't restrict parking to local businesses. Anyone could use it."

With a municipal lot, the entire improvement project could end up being relatively inexpensive for local businesses, Tarnowski said. CIB money will pay for all safety improvements on Snelling, leaving the only other private commitment the three-to-one matching funds called for under the NPP project.

Even then, the business community has a head start thanks to the estimated \$200,000 that has been spent on improvements to the new Walgreen's site since the NPP grant application was first submitted. Zahradka said he is also planning an extensive exterior renovation at his Amoco station. Both investments would count toward the business community's commitment, with the remainder to be picked up by assessments to benefiting property owners based on their front footage.

Beyond the obvious physical improvements these changes would bring, and the hoped-for increase in local patronage, business owners see a third benefit for getting



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG  
New sidewalks, trees, streetlights, left-turn lanes and off-street parking are some of the improvements that may be in store for the corner of Randolph and Snelling.

on the bandwagon at this time.

"There hasn't been a heck of a lot done at Randolph and Snelling since the South Snelling Business Association went into hibernation," said St. Patrick's Guild owner Mike Doran in reference to the defunct commercial group. As a result, he said, there has been "little cooperation" over the past few years among the local businesses.

"It was the parking issue that got us going," Doran said. "That's a difficult issue because

more parking doesn't benefit everyone equally. But something like this has the potential for solving our parking problems while doing something for the common good. It gives us all an opportunity to rally around a cause."

The City Council's Housing and Economic Development Committee is expected to take up the issue of the NPP grant at its March 22 meeting. A final City Council resolution is expected the following week.

## Plastics ban

(cont'd from p. 1)

In his opening remarks before the hearing in St. Paul City Council chambers, Long stressed that his ordinance is not a ban on plastic containers, but a requirement that food packaging be recyclable or returnable.

"The point is to get plastics to the point where they are recyclable," Long said.

As it now stands, only a very small percentage of plastic food packaging is recyclable in the Twin Cities, and while both cities have curbside recycling programs, there is no such program for reusing plastics.

Mary T'Kach, recycling program coordinator for the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, said at the hearing that plastics do not hold up well under the heat of the recycling process, that the multi-resin properties of many plastics make them difficult to recycle, and that there are few uses for recycled plastics.

As a result, she said, the

market for recyclable plastics is small and the cost of recycling high. According to estimates made by Ramsey County, the curbside recycling of plastic bottles would cost about \$500 to \$700 a ton, but would generate revenues of only \$100 to \$125. Long and Cramer have proposed that the plastics industry help subsidize the cost of starting a curbside recycling program, a proposal that will top the agenda at the March 9 meeting.

Dave Loecey, executive vice president of the Minnesota Soft Drink Association and president of Recycle Minnesota Resources, testified that he favors increased curbside recycling for plastics, but not at the expense of the plastics industry. If St. Paul or Minneapolis begins such a recycling program, he said, the industry would be willing to serve as a market by purchasing the material, but it is not willing to pay subsidies.

"It's not at all fair or equit-

**Long, quoting figures gathered by his staff, said the percentage of plastics in the city's waste stream is predicted to go from 7 percent at present to more than 15 percent by 2002.**

able for us to pay a subsidy," he said, pointing out that paper and glass manufacturers are not required to fund the recycling of their products.

Long said it is up to the industry to develop plastics that can be recycled as cheaply as paper and glass. "This ordinance provides a golden carrot to the industry," he said. "It says: 'You can continue to sell plastic products provided you provide a market to recycle them.'"

But Jim Kowalski, owner of Kowalski's Markets on

Grand Avenue, Lexington Parkway and in White Bear, told Long at the hearing that the government should not interfere with the industry's efforts to develop recyclable plastics.

"We will solve the problem within the industry," he said. "Don't force us into dire economic straits with a quick fix."

Grocers at the hearing said they prefer plastic packaging for many products because it is safer, lighter, easier to handle and costs less than paper or glass, the two most common alternatives. Kowalski

said he had not worked out what it would cost to meet the requirements of the ordinance at his stores. He did say that the plastic cartons and wraps that would have to be replaced under the proposal account for 1.5 percent of his stores' total costs.

"That's a lot," he said. "We're in a 1 percent business."

Ron Fish, executive vice president of Rainbow Foods, said it would cost the six Twin Cities Rainbow stores \$886,000 a year to replace plastic grocery bags and deli containers with paper products. The paper products are about 3 cents apiece more than the plastic products, he said.

Joel Hoiland, president of the Minnesota Grocers Association, said the ordinance places undue economic strain on grocers. He said a better solution would be to work out the problem within the industry by putting pressure on food manufacturers, who

in turn would pressure packagers to develop recyclable plastics.

"The ordinance is causing a great deal of strife and anxiety (among grocers)," Hoiland said. "It is going after people's livelihoods, especially small grocers."

The spokesmen for the grocery industry argued that the cost of converting to paper and glass would ultimately be reflected in higher costs on the shelf. Long, however, said the higher prices would reflect the actual cost of the product and its packaging, costs that are now hidden.

"Consumers may see a slight increase at the store, but they'll save in the end as taxpayers," he said, because they won't be billed for the extra cost of recycling plastics. Long also said that consumers probably would not mind paying an extra penny

(cont'd on page 3)

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## Plastics ban (cont'd from page 2)

or two if they know they are helping the environment.

Susan Schmidt, 666 Lincoln Ave., was one consumer who spoke in favor of the ordinance. "I don't care if I have to pay 2 or 3 or 4 cents more per product," she said. "I prefer to buy environmentally sound products. I prefer to buy paper, glass and metal because I know once every two weeks I can put it on my curb; I don't buy plastic because I have to put it out back."

Long, quoting figures gathered by his staff, said the percentage of plastics in the city's waste stream is predicted to go from 7 percent at present to more than 15 percent by 2002. "Unless we remove plastics, we're not going to be able to reduce the waste stream," he said.

University of Arizona archaeologist William Rathje, who said he has studied contemporary civilization by investigating landfills around

the country, testified that plastics have increased by number in the waste stream, but not by volume. He said that over the past 15 years plastics have consistently made up about 13 percent of the material in landfills. In the same period, he said, paper has risen in volume from 42 to 55 percent. He also testified that over the short term paper does not degrade better than plastics in landfills.

Long said more than once that landfills are not really part of the equation any more, since St. Paul and Minneapolis have virtually run out of landfills and now rely mainly on incineration.

Richard Denison, senior staff scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, a national lobbying organization, testified that incinerating plastics releases toxic gases, acidic gases and heavy metals, including cadmium and lead, all of which pose seri-

ous environmental and health risks.

Several opponents of the ordinance maintained that the proposal for a ban on plastics should come from the state or federal level, but supporters said the state and federal governments move too slowly.

Hoiland said the ordinance discriminates against grocers, plain and simple. "They say plastic is bad for the environment, but then they exempt certain packaging," he said. "They should go after all plastics if it's really that bad."

Katie Wortel, a member of the Mankato Citizens Concerned with Preserving Environmental Quality, disagreed with that stand in her testimony. "We recognize the ordinance as a signal that something needs to be done," she said. "The ordinance might not be perfect, it might not be fair, but it's a good way to start."



With their homemade costumes in place, students in a special needs kindergarten at Homecroft Elementary School lined up to present their skit during a special showing last month in the school auditorium.

## Homecroft play (cont'd from page 1)

them down." When children can't make themselves understood, she explained, they often withdraw, and the more defensive they become, the harder it is to reach them.

"We try to immerse the children in language," she continued. "That's the reason for the play. In October we started introducing the different songs and different plays. The repetition is really good for them. They feel that this is their story."

Hochman uses a "whole language" program in her kindergarten, meaning that the use of language is emphasized in every classroom activity.

"We have to break down language sentences," Hochman said. For example, the same directions might be repeated many times, but explained differently each time. Working with Hochman is a half-time speech therapist, a full-time aide and an occupational therapist who works daily with the children as a group.

Some of the children have "severe occupational therapy needs," Hochman said.

Balancing is difficult for some of the kids, she said, and even though the audience might not have realized it, the five frogs in the play had good reason to be proud of themselves when they hopped within their designated spaces next to one another. Getting the children to work together in the play was an achievement in itself, she said, because some of them are "tactile defensive," meaning they don't like people in their space.

The program started at Homecroft in the 1987-88 school year because of the demand for another special needs kindergarten in the St. Paul district. Hochman, who holds bachelor of science degrees in special education (K-12) and elementary education (grades 1-6) from St. Cloud State University, came to Homecroft this fall. This is her fifth year of teaching, having most recently taught special education in Fort Lupton, Colorado.

The children she's teaching at Homecroft will likely go off in different directions after this school year, Hoch-

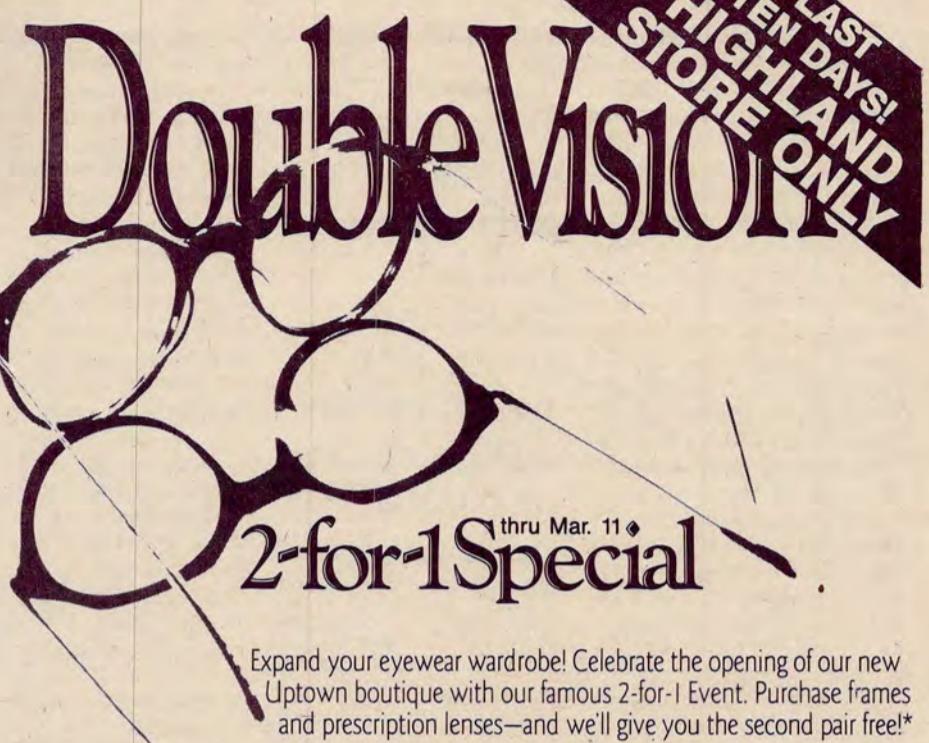
man said. Some will attend regular classes, some will be in special speech-communication programs, and some will be in programs for children with learning disabilities.

Wherever they go, she said, they will have had a boost from the full-day program, from the expertise of the speech therapist and from all the individual attention. Because they were identified early as having special needs, she said, they stand a good chance of catching up.

As for the kindergartners' post-play reaction, Hochman said, "They knew the audience liked them. It was the first time anyone had applauded them. They came across as stars."

Following the play's second and final curtain after the 1:30 performance, Hochman showed her class the video of "Mother Goose and Other Fun Stories." The children, who had never before been publicly lauded for their communication skills, loved it.

One boy, after watching intently, asked, "Can we do it again?"



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# City approves charitable gambling for Tiffany's

by T. D. Mischke

Patrons of Tiffany's Bar & Grille, 2051 Ford Pkwy., will soon be able to dabble in pull-tab gambling, courtesy of a Wisconsin-based summer camp that has been granted a charitable gambling license by the St. Paul City Council.

Trade Lake Camp, a non-profit summer camp for mentally retarded people, was granted a license to operate at Tiffany's after the Community Development Committee of the Highland Area Community Council had earlier recommended that the City Council grant the license.

Ward 3 St. Paul City Councilmember Bob Long had held up a City Council vote on the measure to give HACC an opportunity to review the proposal. In a hastily organized meeting on Monday, February 6, the four-member Community Development Committee voted in support of issuing

## Patrons should be able to participate in pull-tab gambling seven days a week between 4:00 p.m. and midnight.

the license. The following morning, the City Council unanimously agreed.

Tiffany's thus becomes the first Highland area bar to be allowed a pull-tab operation and does so just months after Plums bar and restaurant failed in a similar effort.

Long, who voted against granting a pull-tab license at Plums, said a parking shortage near the intersection

of Randolph and Snelling avenues hurt Plums' chances.

"I think Plums stated from the beginning that they were hoping a charitable gambling license would increase business," Long said, "and with neighbors already complaining about parking, creating more business would just aggravate the problem."

Tiffany's manager John Villaume told HACC representatives that he did not expect his bar's pull-tab service to result in a significant increase in business. "It just offers customers who are already at the bar something more to enjoy," he said.

Long noted that even given an increase in business, Tiffany's is not suffering the parking shortage Plums is.

Tiffany's did come under some fire for choosing an out-of-state charity rather than working with a local beneficiary. Eve Stein, who cast the sole "no" vote on HACC's Community Development Committee, said a

group like the Hillcrest Booster Club would have been "a more appropriate charity" to benefit from a pull-tab operation in Highland Village.

Villaume replied that Tiffany's had, in fact, approached the booster club in the past, but that the group declined. He emphasized, along with Trade Lake gambling manager Tom Bauer, that the complexities of operating a pull-tab operation make it difficult to find a group with the resources and knowledge to run it.

Trade Lake Camp will be responsible for hiring employees to sell the pull tabs, Bauer said, and state law requires the pull-tab operation to be open at least 20 hours a week.

Villaume said he expects Tiffany's to have the pull tabs on sale by the first week in March, and that patrons should be able to participate in pull-tab gambling seven days a week between 4:00 p.m. and midnight.

## Pull-tab proceeds sustain camp for mentally handicapped

Trade Lake Camp has operated for the past 18 years on an 80-acre wooded site near Grantsburg, Wisconsin, 65 miles northeast of the Twin Cities. Run by the non-profit Trade Lake Camp Inc., the facility offers camping and athletic programs for mentally handicapped people ages 12 and older.

Trade Lake Camp is supported primarily by profits earned from its charitable gambling operations, which annually account for about 60 percent of all camp revenue, according to Trade Lake gambling manager E. Thomas Bauer. He said Trade Lake operates with no financial assistance from any state or federal agency.

Tiffany's Bar & Grille will be the sixth pull-tab operation run by Trade Lake Camp. Other sites include Peppercorn's Restaurant and Lounge on St. Paul's East Side and bars in Duluth and Proctor, Minnesota.

According to Bauer, expectations are that the pull-tab operation at Tiffany's will gross about \$50,000 per month, of which about \$3,500 will be left after prize payouts, taxes, rent, salaries and the 10 percent the city of St. Paul takes to support its youth recreation programs.

Bauer said money raised through charitable gambling not only supports camp operations, but enables Trade Lake to offer "camperships" to those who can't afford the \$180 fee for the five-day session.

"Trade Lake Camp has never turned down a camper for financial reasons," Bauer said. "We make every effort to ensure that all campers who wish to attend our camp will be able to do so."

## The HBA Today

by Constance M. Wittek, Executive Director  
Highland Business Association

### SHOPPING SURVEY CONDUCTED

The Highland Business Association continues to receive responses from the Highland Village customer survey that appeared in the last edition of the *Highland Villager*. The survey, which is intended to measure shoppers' attitudes about the convenience of doing business with Highland Village merchants, is also being distributed by the Highland Business Association through the 102 businesses within the Village.

A companion merchant survey has also been distributed in an effort to ascertain the current hours of area businesses as well as to measure the willingness of owners and/or managers to extend their hours to a suggested minimum if they do not already meet or exceed that minimum.

Both the customer and merchant surveys also asked respondents what kinds of new businesses they think Highland Village lacks, as well as any general thoughts regarding the convenience and attractiveness of the Village.

Customer surveys will remain available in Highland Village stores through March 9. Shoppers who do not see the survey while visiting a Highland Village store are encouraged to ask about it. (Additional survey tablets are available by calling the HBA at 699-9042.)

The Highland Business Association extends its thanks to

the many shoppers who have already mailed their surveys in. The HBA will tabulate those results in March, along with the information gleaned from the surveys now accumulating at Highland businesses.

Finally, the HBA thanks Maurice Mischke and the staff of the *Highland Villager* for their assistance in getting this survey out to the public.

### MOELLER'S LEADERSHIP LAUDED

Longtime HBA member and Highland resident Mark Moeller, president of R.F. Moeller Jewelers, 2073 Ford Pkwy., was recently honored at the city of St. Paul's second annual Better Neighborhoods Forum. More than 350 community leaders were in attendance as Moeller received an award for having "provided outstanding service and leadership in the area of economic development and neighborhood improvement." Sixteen individuals from throughout St. Paul were nominated in that category.

Moeller, who is a past president of the Highland Business Association, was instrumental in the completion of the Highland Village Improvement Project. He currently serves on the HBA's board of directors and is chairman for Highland Fest '89.

### UPCOMING MEETINGS SET

The Highland Fest '89 Planning Committee will gather at 8:00 A.M. on Thursday, March 2, in the board room at the Highland Bank. Anyone from the community who is interested in serving on one of several Highland Fest subcommittees is invited to call Connie Wittek at 699-9042, or just come to the March 2 meeting.

City Councilmember Bob Long will be the guest of the HBA

during breakfast at Lee's Kitchen on the morning of March 3. These quarterly, informal gatherings provide an opportunity for local merchants to discuss with Councilmember Long a variety of business-related issues.

The HBA's board of directors will convene at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 9, in the Highland Bank board room.

The HBA's general membership will gather for a noon lunch at Lee's Village Inn on March 23 to hear Representative Howard Orenstein (DFL, District 64B) discuss business issues before the 1989 state legislative session. Registration information will be mailed to all HBA members earlier in the month.

### NEW MEMBERS NAMED

The Highland Business Association welcomes two new members to its ranks this month. The first—the Jewish Community Center of the Greater St. Paul Area—is a Jewish social agency with an impressive facility at 1375 St. Paul Ave. and an impressive array of services that it offers to the community. The JCC provides families and individuals with a full range of social, cultural, educational and recreational programs. Membership at the Jewish Community Center is open to anyone. Burt Garr is the community center's executive director.

Riverview Highlands, the second new member to join the HBA this month, is located at 1834 S. Mississippi River Blvd., on the site of the former St. Therese School. Riverview Highlands is a 54-unit apartment complex offering both one- and two-bedroom apartments. Ten of its units are available to persons of any age, and the remaining 44 units are reserved for persons 54 and older. The manager of the complex is Carmen Isabell.

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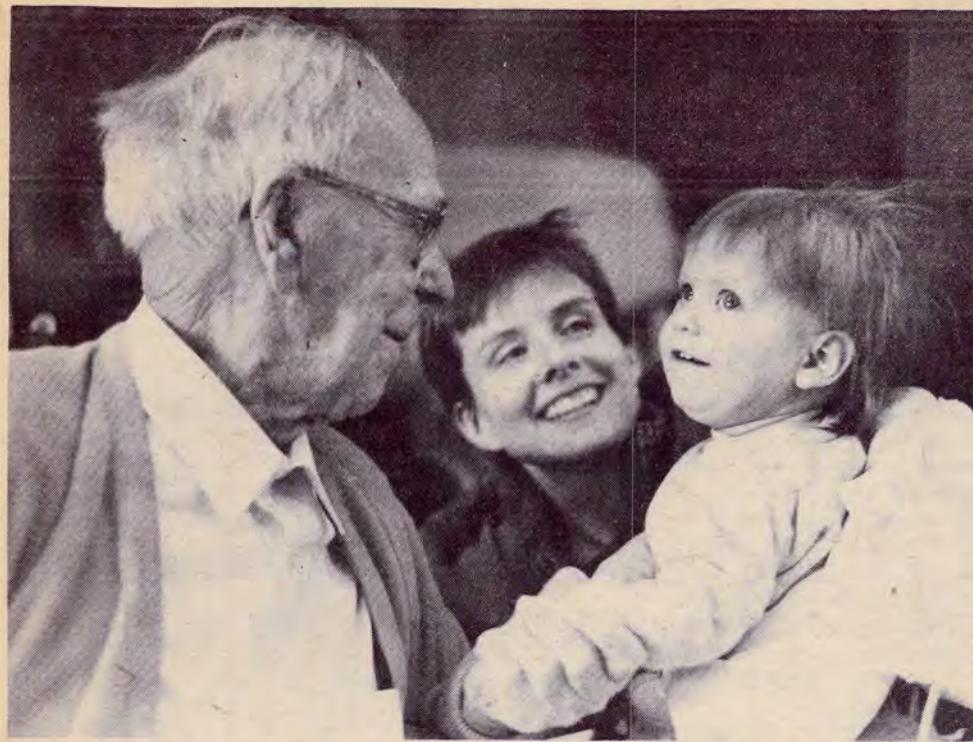


PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Gust Carlson (left), a resident of St. Mary's nursing home, celebrated his 105th birthday February 22, and one of the party's brightest moments was Carlson's introduction to 10-month-old Neil Hess. Neil's mother, Laura (center), is the granddaughter of Fred Fagerblom, who was Carlson's neighbor for many of the 64 years the centenarian made his home at 1239 Bayard Ave.

## Chances for bigger, better Hillcrest Rec Center look good, backers say

by T. D. Mischke

A proposal for new and larger facilities at Hillcrest Recreation Center has been sent to the St. Paul Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Committee to be considered for funding in 1990 or 1991.

A new building complete with gymnasium, kitchen, locker rooms, showers, craft and game rooms, offices, and activity and storage areas has been proposed by the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation together with the Highland Area (District 15) Community Council.

They are seeking additional funds for the remodeling of the Highland Park Branch Library and for new landscaping around the library, the community center and adjoining playground. A new off-street parking lot is also being proposed.

Area residents have twice before sought CIB funding for improvements to Hillcrest Playground, but both times the CIB Committee opted to improve other St. Paul recreation centers instead. This time, however, local community leaders are optimistic the city will make improvements to Hillcrest a priority.

"For a community center, the Hillcrest facility is pretty inadequate," said John Wirkka, principal designer for the Division of Parks and Recreation. "There's really only one room and in the winter that's used as a warming house. The thing also sits right in the middle of the property there with no access for the handicapped."

The building at Hillcrest has structural problems, Wirkka added. "It's not going to fall down or anything, but it's not a building that would be worthwhile adding on to."

Use of the playground's 30-year-old facility has doubled in the last few years, while still being inaccessible to senior citizens and handicapped persons, according to the ad hoc committee that drew up the CIB proposal. And the Highland Park public library, consistently the

most used branch in the St. Paul library system, is projecting severe overcrowding within the next few years.

Highland area Community Organizer Michelle Lichtig said that in order to function, Hillcrest Playground has to rely on Highland Catholic School to provide a gymnasium, a courtesy, she added, that may not always be available.

Highland Park Librarian Kathleen Tregilgas said she would like to increase the size of the library's children's area, an expansion that could be brought about if there were no longer a need for the library's community meeting rooms. She said, however, that a larger parking facility would be the top priority.

"We have a parking lot that accommodates 17 vehicles, and on a given Saturday we can have as many as 2,000 books going out of here and maybe another 2,000 coming in," Tregilgas said. "You can see right there that we're not really

### Children needed for preschool

Students in the Children and Learning class of the Home Economics Department at Highland Park Senior High School are again organizing a preschool that will meet this spring.

The preschool serves as a laboratory for the students, allowing them to observe and work with children in hopes of better understanding and encouraging their growth and development.

Sixteen 3- and 4-year-olds of all cultures are needed for the preschool.

The school will be in session from 8:40 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 14 through May 25. Parents will have to provide their own transportation. The fee is \$33, which covers the costs of snacks and supplies.

For an application, or for more information, call Nancy Williams at 293-8940.

equipped to handle the numbers."

Mark Moeller, a resident of Highland Park and chair of the ad hoc committee that drew up the proposal, said that in the past the CIB Committee has ranked improvements to Hillcrest high on its list of priority projects, but for some reason the proposal has not survived reviews by the mayor and City Council. Moeller said he isn't sure why the proposal has failed, but he's optimistic this time around.

"I don't know what more you can say," Moeller said. "We have nothing compared to the rest of the city."

"The smallest neighborhood warming house is bigger than our entire community center. We have more senior citizens than anywhere else in the state and no decent access for them to get at the center. We lack the most basic amenities for a community center. I certainly think we should be first on the city's list."

### Volunteers sought to guide children through the courts

Children involved in the court system as a result of allegations they have been abused or neglected often need a person to see that their best interests are identified and addressed. The Ramsey County Juvenile and Family Courts, accordingly, have established the Guardian ad Litem Program to provide volunteer advocates for these children.

Volunteers receive extensive training and continuing staff support in their roles as court-appointed special advocates. Volunteers must be at least 21 years old, open-minded, caring and mature.

The next training session will begin April 1. For an application form, or to set up an appointment for a pre-training interview, call the Ramsey County Guardian ad Litem Program at 298-4047.

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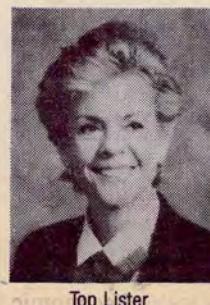


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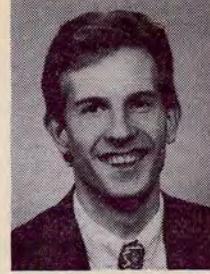


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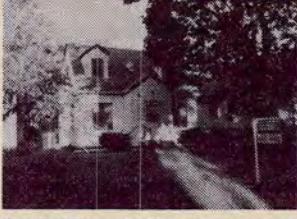


**Mendota Hts. Starter.** Updated 4 br., 1.5 baths. Charmer. 2 car garage, large lot!

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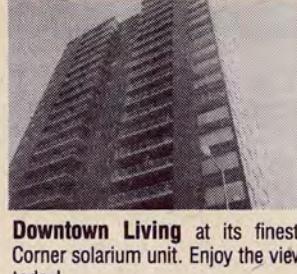


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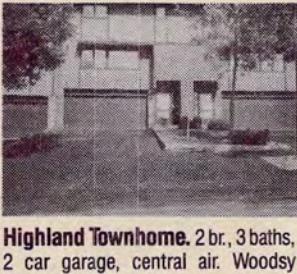


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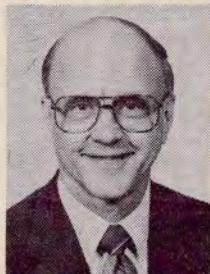


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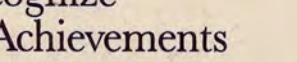
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# Viewpoint

## On partnership, empowerment, pull tabs and con jobs

by Michael Mischke  
Executive Editor

Having forsaken St. Paul's tourney-time climes in favor of Phoenix's, Maurice Mischke has once again vacated this, his customary space, making way for a bit of Misch-Masch Once Removed.

And it's a good thing, too. While his desk has never been neater, mine has by default become the depository for all manner of literary leavings. A column or two may be just what the janitor ordered to get this office back in shape.

**NEWS OF THE PRELIMINARY APPROVAL** of a \$165,000 grant for the Randolph-Snelling business district has been greeted with applause from all quarters. (See story in this issue.) Those funds, which would be matched three to one by the local business community, may be just the carrot the corner needs to address some long-standing deficiencies.

The problems at Randolph and Snelling are prodigious, including persistent parking shortages, severe traffic hazards, a number of neglected properties and an oftentimes testy relationship between business owners and nearby residents. All four areas may see significant improvement if the strings now dangling before the business community can be pulled together:

- The \$165,000 grant is expected to generate nearly \$700,000 in streetscape improvements, including new sidewalks, trees, decorative lighting, etc.

- A separate proposal now before the city's Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) Committee would attempt to solve the corner's safety problems by widening Snelling and installing left-turn lanes.

- A new city financing program may well find its first beneficiaries at Randolph and Snelling, where consideration is being given to the purchase of land for the development of additional off-street parking.

- All of this work would dovetail with a sewer separation project which is currently scheduled for 1992 but may be moved up a year if plans for everything else are in place.

All that is needed now is an aggressive group of business people to step forward and lead the charge. Up to this point, the groundwork has been laid by the staff of the District 14 Community Council. The council, which represents the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood, has an obvious interest in getting the project off the ground. But nothing will happen unless those who will be footing the bill—and reaping the dividends—take a decidedly more active interest in the outcome.

The ball is in the business community's court. The potential returns are too great to let this one get by.

**ON ANOTHER LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRONT**, it's encouraging indeed to see the lengths to which an ad hoc committee of local residents is going to secure funds for a new Hillcrest Recreation Center. The group has been meeting

regularly for nearly eight months to prepare the proposal now before the CIB Committee. A favorable recommendation from that body is the first step toward the construction of a new building, complete with gym, kitchen, and locker, craft, game and meeting rooms. Additional funds would pay for the remodeling of the adjacent Highland Library, a new parking lot and landscaping of the surrounding playground.

Politics may have played a role in past years when Hillcrest, though rated highly by the CIB Committee, was passed over in favor of other lower-ranked recreational centers around the city. If a clearly demonstrated need, a committed group of volunteers and a lot of hard work mean anything, look for a more propitious outcome this time around.

**AMONG THE MANY MEETINGS** that sometimes make my life seem like one endless agenda was the recent hearing held by the Community Development Committee of the Highland Area Community Council. Up for discussion was the application of Trade Lake Camp for a charitable gambling (read pull tab) license at Tiffany's in Highland Village.

I was prepared to hear objections based on parking, on the designated out-state charity, even on the moral issues associated with all gambling operations. But I must say I never figured to hear the protest of one gentleman who cited the influx of drugs and prostitution that would be visited upon an unsuspecting citizenry if pull tabs were permitted.

The proposal passed.

**IT'S TOUGH TO GET A READING** on what successes, if any, the leasing agent for the new Village Mall at Highland has met with recently. But if an early perusal of the Highland Village customer survey returns is any indication, the developers of the mall may have missed the boat.

Asked "What new businesses would you like to see in Highland Village to better serve your needs?" Highland shoppers most often cited a hardware store and a more competitively priced supermarket. Neither, of course, is likely to move into the Village Mall, where leasing rates preclude the kinds of business that either operate on a very low mark-up (supermarkets) or require an extreme space-to-gross-sales ratio (hardware stores).

The survey, by the way, is still being conducted. Look for the forms at any Highland Village business now through March 9.

**COUNT ME AMONG THE MANY** who are scratching their heads over the "Report of Neighborhood Empowerment," which was recently presented to the St. Paul City Council by its hired consultant, the Community Design Center of Minneapolis.

The \$50,000 study was undertaken in the spring of 1988 in hopes that it would become the basis for legislation and policy recommendations that would "enhance neighborhood empowerment" in St. Paul—whatever that means. I under-

stand that "neighborhood empowerment" is a pet project of Councilmember Kiki Sonnen, which probably says something in itself. But for \$50,000 you and I could come up with something meatier than the study's following "Summary of Major Findings":

1. Greater appreciation of the voluntary character of the district councils and other neighborhood organizations is needed.

2. The nature of "stake" or "what makes people care" is key to citizen involvement. Four major areas that define "stake" are: (a) Safety from crime, personal and property; (b) Physical appearance of neighborhoods and how it affects property values; (c) The perception of the quality of the schools; and (d) The desire for responsible neighbors.

3. Neighborhoods have changed since the creation of district councils. There is a need to look again at how residents define their neighborhoods.

4. Support for renewed outreach efforts for membership in district councils is needed.

5. There are outside influences that have created hardship for both city government and the neighborhoods. There is a need to find ways to address these influences so the (sic) St. Paul can become more self-directed.

District councils, which find themselves scrimping every month to save on postage here and printing there, would probably have been more "empowered" if the city had just handed over the 50 thousand.

**WITH YOUR COLLAR TURNED UP** to a stiff winter wind, it's hard to recall those sweltering days of last summer when Minnesota went limp under a record heat wave.

At least that's what the sponsors of the 10-day Midsummer Music Festival in Bloomington must have been thinking when they recently requested that the state of Minnesota pick up \$300,000 of the \$400,000 that the event lost last year. And this, after the state had earlier kicked in \$300,000 in seed money to help foot the bill for the resulting flop.

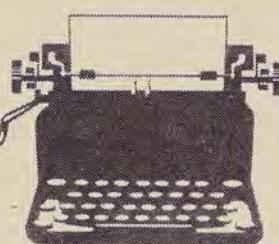
The sardonic sniggering you hear is the chorus of catcalls from all those who have ever toiled at a community festival. Volunteers all, they're laughing at the professional "management" that was engaged to put on and promote the mid-summer mishap.

Victims more often than beneficiaries of governmental entanglements, they're scoffing at a state that would put up \$300,000 in the name of tourism when the only tourists who attended were a handful of sweating Swedes.

Streetwise from having taken their lumps the first few years before their events ever returned a buck to help fund the following year's festival, they're sneering at sponsors who have the audacity to suggest that you and I pay for their mistakes or misfortunes.

If the state has that kind of money to throw away for no good reason, the line that forms at the Capitol will make Taste of Minnesota look like a block party.

## The Village Post



### Missing the Palestinian view

Dear editor:

Congratulations on your recent story regarding the reaction of local Jews to the disastrous situation in Israel (*Highland Villager*, February 8). It was interesting to note that no single view prevails.

I would like to suggest that you also interview several Twin Cities Palestinians or groups with Palestinian connections. There is a committee, the Anti-Arab Discrimination Committee, whose objective—to counteract Arab discrimination—can be compared to the Anti-Defamation League's concern with anti-Semitism.

The situation warrants the concern of taxpayers because the United States funnels to Israel over \$1.5 billion in military aid and over \$1 billion in economic aid annually.

At the same time, efforts are being made on all sides for a solution. Just recently, the New Jewish Agenda sponsored a national tour featuring a Palestinian and an Israeli woman. They have been speaking to groups about their personal experiences and have been calling for reconciliation. These women appeared at several functions in the Twin Cities and were an inspiration to all who heard them.

Polly Mann  
529 S. Cleveland Ave.

PAGE 6/THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER

### Survey stirs memories

Dear editor:

The Highland Business Association is requesting survey responses from the neighborhood about shopping conditions in Highland Village. I feel qualified to make some remarks, if for no other reason than the following memories.

In 1919 my family lived at 1946 Wellesley Ave., which was one of about three houses in the block. (The little house is still there.) There were no houses on the block to the north, and on the block to the west, bordering on Cleveland Avenue, was one house and a barn. In the rest of the fenced-off block were several riding horses.

The Washburn Crosby estate, which looked like a fenced-in park, faced Cretin Avenue and extended from St. Clair to Jefferson. It was beautiful but unfriendly. No one was ever seen in there. Nativity Church did not yet exist. We went to Mass in the College of St. Catherine chapel.

One day a young lady and I took a trip on a horse-drawn buggy down Cleveland Avenue beyond where Ford Parkway is now. We stopped just short of where the railroad tracks are now. Beyond that was no bridge that I recall and only one lonely two-story house, which still stands. All around were six-foot weeds except where the continual peat fires kept them down. (The fire department used the fires for a practice area.) There was no Ford Plant.

Another time I took a ride in a horse-drawn wagon, which rode harder than a Corvette. I think the man who offered the ride was Mr. Spangenberg, who lived near Jefferson and Cretin. The Spangenbergs had animals and pastures. I recall they did a lot of knife- and tool-sharpening on a foot-powered grinding wheel. The noise carried a long way. We traveled east across the pastures to get to the farm of the Wessingers, who had big apple orchards on land bordering Jefferson.

(Later, in the '30s, a filling station appeared on Cleveland where Highland Parkway is now. There were few customers and the station had to close up several times over the years.)

The streetcar tracks were extended to Cleveland and St.

Clair sometime around 1920. Groveland Grade School was not yet built there. I was enrolled in 1st grade at Groveland in 1921, the year of its grand opening. Parents and teachers were very proud of the school and they respected and appreciated each other. The sole purpose of the public school in those days was to see that children learned, or else you were flunked and took the year over. How did we lose that?

The Highland Shopping Center was built because Butler Brothers built the Highland Village apartment complex and nobody could figure out why, unless it was just for the federal money. The Village apartments were stuck out in nowhere and had no renters because people had no money. Only the housing shortage after World War II saved the place from neglect and ruin.

Highland Village today is mostly one-story buildings. As a result, there is a poor ratio of parking spaces to exterior building area.

One dream design would be to gather all these little shops into one tall highrise surrounded with ample parking lots or low-profile parking ramps. When the entire center burned down years ago was the time to have done such a plan. Now the lateral growth is prohibited by the surrounding residences.

Highland Village has too many duplicated little restaurants, too many optical stores, too many banks and no hardware store. What it lacks is what the whole neighborhood goes out to West St. Paul for, which is lower-priced stores like Menard's, Target, K Mart, Ward's, Sears, etc.

Quite a few people take the whole family away from Highland for an affordable meal. It seems that popular retail franchises that advertise quality and price all over the metro area do not appear in Highland, especially food outlets.

I appreciate the Village for shopping and have enjoyed my 72 years of life in Highland because it is one of the best family neighborhoods to be found in the entire world.

Harold J. Mason  
1861 Munster Ave.

# Area residents saluted at Better Neighborhoods Forum

A number of area residents, and one local community organization, were honored for their contributions to their neighborhoods during the second annual Better Neighborhoods Forum on Saturday, February 11.

The forum was hosted by Mayor George Latimer and drew more than 350 community leaders to the College of St. Catherine campus. It was billed as a day of celebration, recognition and education for St. Paul neighborhood leaders.

The District 14 Community Council (Macalester-Groveland) was given an award as

the outstanding community organization of the year. The award is presented annually to a community organization that has consistently taken a leadership role in building its community, solving local problems and initiating projects that address community needs.

The District 14 council also received the Human Service Project Award for two of its human service programs, the Living at Home Project and KidsPark.

The Living at Home Project was established two years ago to help elderly residents of the Macalester-Groveland

area remain in their homes by rounding up volunteers to help them with household chores and yard work, and by helping them take advantage of existing services for senior citizens. KidsPark is a drop-in child-care program operated in the Groveland Playground warming house. The program, begun last fall, is a public-private partnership between the community council and the city of St. Paul.

Highland resident Mark Moeller, president of R.F. Moeller Jewelers, 2073 Ford Pkwy., was the recipient of the Economic Development/

tion project in Highland Village, carried out in 1985, was a cooperative venture between the city of St. Paul's Neighborhood Partnership Program and Highland Village merchants and property owners.

Officer Robert Weston of the St. Paul Police Department received the Outstanding City Employee Award, which goes out to a city employee "who has given of him or herself to the betterment of St. Paul neighborhoods beyond the call of professional responsibilities."

Ten other area residents were named to the Neigh-

borhood Honor Roll for their efforts on behalf of the community. Each of the city's neighborhoods, as defined by district council boundaries, was permitted to name up to three individuals to the honor roll.

Those selected this year, and the districts in which they reside, were: Mary Lou Grahek, Mike Casey, Henri A. Eisenhauer, Tom Robinson and John Sonnen, District 13 (there are three community councils in district 13); Gaius Nelson and Kate Briggs, District 14; and Joseph Heinrich, Scott Bunin and Bill Batcher, District 15.

## From the pens of babes come praise for neighborhoods

*Editor's note: In conjunction with the 1989 Better Neighborhoods Forum, 3rd-grade students from throughout St. Paul were invited to enter an essay contest explaining why they like their neighborhoods. One winning essay was chosen from a school in each of the city's seven wards. Among the winners were local students Rachel Gepner, Andy Tancabel and Carolyn Leete, whose essays are printed below.*

### Ward 1

The name of my neighborhood is Kingsmaplewood of the Macalester-Groveland area of St. Paul. Kingsmaplewood was named Kingsmaplewood because it has lots of different kinds of trees, especially sugar maples. It is a very pretty place along the Mississippi River.

What I like about my neighborhood is everything. I mean it's pretty, quiet, lots of nice trees, lots of nice people, you can make homemade maple syrup, and it's by the river. When I come home from somewhere, back to my house, it seems like I have always lived there. (I was born in Oregon so I haven't always lived in Minnesota.)

The people who lived in my house first were known well for their maple syrup. The lady of the house tapped

the maple trees in her white gloves! The street I live on, Fairmount, was made in 1883; Kingsmaplewood was part of the land James J. Hill gave to the St. Paul Seminary.

How large Kingsmaplewood is is 41 acres. The streets that form Kingsmaplewood are Goodrich, Princeton, Fairmount and Mount Curve. My house is 72 years old.

I wonder how long Kingsmaplewood will last. I like the history and other things about my neighborhood. No matter what, the history will always last.

Rachel Gepner, 2220 Fairmount Ave.  
Webster Magnet School

### Ward 3

I live on 895 Osceola. I like it because there are friends for all my siblings and me. There is a park nearby where we can play sports. We have a swimming pool three blocks away. There is a building nearby where I take karate. By that building is a 7-Eleven where I buy my candy and baseball cards.

There are no robbers that live in my neighborhood. We have parties on holidays. There are big yards to play in.

In the summer the ice cream man comes down our street because he knows there are kids on our block.

Andy Tancabel, 895 Osceola Ave.  
Nativity School

### Ward 4

I think my neighborhood is the best in St. Paul. It is quiet because there are usually no cars driving past. My neighborhood is clean because people hardly ever throw things on the ground. In the spring there are trees and flowers everywhere. I live next to the Mississippi River so I can explore and find shells and wade in the water. I can swing and play games in the summer and make snowmen and go sledding in the winter. I can walk to my church and to the library. The bus takes me to school.

My neighborhood is small and not very crowded. It has many kind people and lots of children to play with every day. Everyone takes care of each other's property and they are forgiving when someone does something wrong. Everyone is very happy in my neighborhood and that's why I like it!

Carolyn Leete, 399 Otis Ave.  
St. Mark's School

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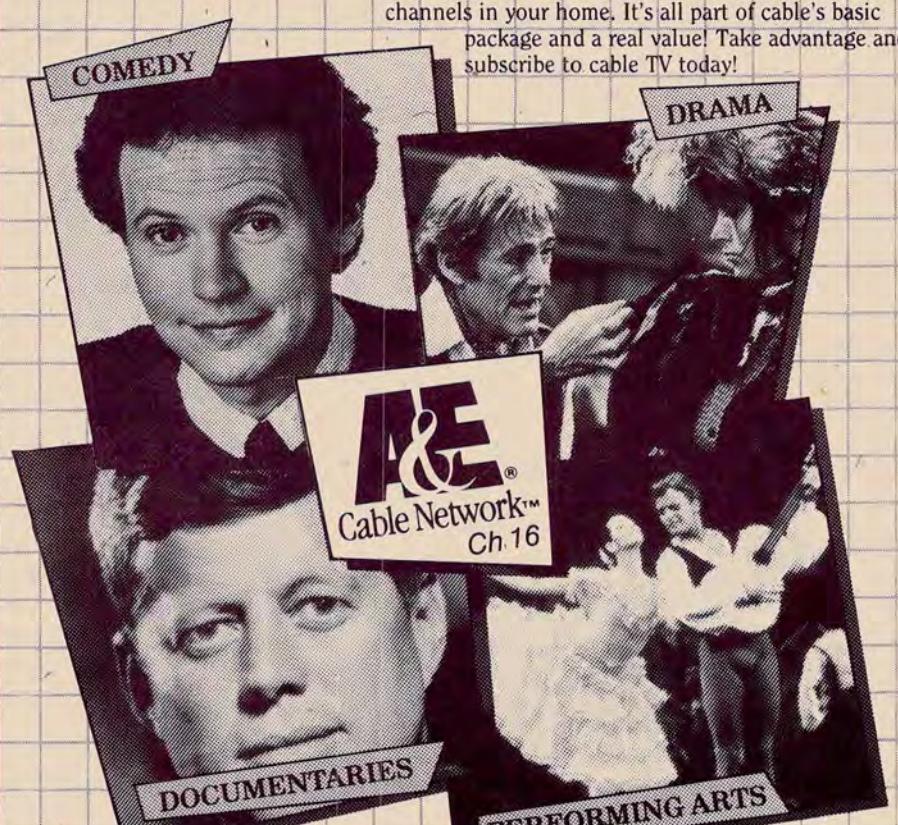
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PHOTO BY RICHARD ORNDORFF

St. Paul resident John Raiter welcomed in the Year of the Snake by having Denise Christine paint a mask on his face during the third annual Chinese New Year Celebration at Highland Park Senior High School February 15. The event was sponsored by the Chinese language program at Highland.

## Senate Files

by Sen. Dick Cohen  
District 64



### A BILL WHOSE TIME HAS COME

The House this week passed the Adult Health Care Decisions Act, more commonly known as the living will bill. I supported this legislation in the Senate, which provides for advance declaration of preferences or instructions for future health care in the event a person is incapacitated. The bill now awaits concurrence by the Senate or action in a conference committee to iron out the differences between the House and Senate versions.

This legislation met with fierce opposition during past sessions in which it was introduced. This session, however, after some revisions and a monumental effort to garner broad-based support, it appears the bill may finally pass. The legislation allows people to make decisions in advance about their own health care when they aren't able to stand up for themselves. It permits people to determine the level of care they would choose if they were able to communicate with physicians and caregivers.

Much of the publicity surrounding the issue focuses on the negative aspects, rather than the potential benefits of the bill. While it would allow a person to request termination of life support, it would also allow a person to specifically request *continued* life support, if that were the person's choice.

This legislation has the support of the Minnesota Senior Federation, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Minnesota Medical Association, the Minnesota Nurses Association, the AFL-CIO, the Minnesota Alliance for Health Care Consumers and the Minnesota State Bar. This broad base of support, particularly that of the senior citizens groups, speaks volumes about the feelings of those most affected. We should feel a responsibility to listen to this impassioned plea from the elderly, who are often those most affected by these situations.

This bill is in essence a gift to the loved ones who will remain to face those tough decisions in a crisis. It can guide their actions and assure them that they are fulfilling the wishes of a loved one unable to make those decisions personally.

It often takes years to refine an idea and pass a law. The living will bill is no exception. The organizations involved in this movement worked long and hard to refine this proposal. At the crux of the issue, I believe, is that this legislation protects a person's fundamental right of choice, regardless of what that choice may be. Minnesota law allows a person to make advance medical decisions concerning organ donation, rather than asking overwrought family members to second-guess the person's wishes in a time of crisis. We should allow people the dignity of making their own medical decisions as well, and not place the burden on family members in a time of need.

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

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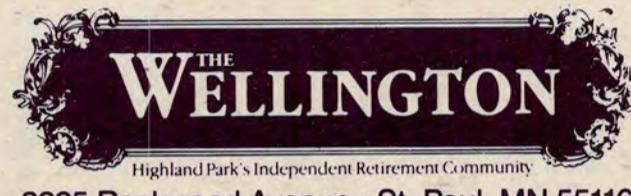


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## March 3

THE POWER OF PRAYER will be celebrated throughout the world today in services sponsored by Church Women United. Locally, they will be held at 10:00 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 S. Snelling Ave., and at 1:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 1976 Dayton Ave. For more information, call 484-9135.

A LIGHT CHINESE dinner will be served tonight from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m. at Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, 217 Mackubin St. From 7:00 to 9:00, a slide show and exhibit will be presented by a church member who made a three-week tour of China last October. The slide show and exhibit are free; donations will be accepted for dinner. Call 227-7389 for more information.

YOUNG CHILDREN and their families are invited to pray, sing, dance, listen to stories, and celebrate birthdays and the Sabbath during the Young Family Service scheduled for 7:00 this evening at Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. For more information, call 698-8874.

## March 4

AN AUCTION SPONSORED BY the Centennial Committee of Minnehaha United Methodist Church, 3701 E. 50th St., Minneapolis, will be held today at the church. Inspection will get under way at 11:00 a.m. and the auction will start at 12:01. It will feature household items, furniture, tools, crafts and antiques. There will also be a flea market and bake sale. Lunch will be served after 11:00 a.m.

"FROM PATRIARCHY TO WHOLENESS," a workshop on the social systems that over the centuries have distorted human development, will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today at the Upper Midwest office of Global Education Associates, 1671 Summit Ave. It will be led by Dorothy Olinger, director, and Mary Eileen Sorenson of the local United Nations Association, a former teacher at Cretin-Derham Hall high school. The fee is \$15, \$8.00 for students and people with low incomes. For more information, call 649-0510.

A USED-BOOK SALE, featuring hardcovers and paperbacks as well as used records and audio and video tapes, will be held from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. today and from noon to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow at Unity Church, 732 Holly Ave. Donations for the sale can be dropped off at the church any time before March 3. Proceeds will help fund the Unity youth group's upcoming trip to Kansas City to build homes for low-income families.

THE UNITED JEWISH FUND & Council invites young men and women in the St. Paul Jewish community to attend the inaugural joint campaign event beginning at 8:00 this evening at the College Club, 990 Summit Ave. The guest speaker will be John Loftus, author of the book *The Belarussian Secret* and a former trial attorney in the U.S. Justice Department, where he prosecuted Nazi war criminals and uncovered a Nazi connection to U.S. intelligence. For more information on the program, call 690-1707.

## March 5

A LENTEN PROGRAM, "Toothless Death and the New Morning," will be presented this evening by Jack Pearson, a professional musician and storyteller. The program will follow a potluck dinner served at 5:00 p.m. at Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church, 1523 Fairmount Ave.

THE TORAH FORUM will continue this evening with the first of five Sunday classes on the Holocaust and genocide. Taught by Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz, the course will focus on the works of

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# Village Kiosk

Dawidowicz, Rubenstein, Fackenheim and Hilberg and the theories of the early 20th century that led to the Holocaust. The classes will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Tuition is \$7.00. For more information, call 698-8807 or 698-0751.

ALL THE PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE you can eat will be yours to enjoy today as the Sibley High School band serves up its annual pancake breakfast. The fund-raiser will run from 9:00 to 2:00 at the Mendota Heights school, 1897 Delaware Ave. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children 12 and under, and free for kids under 4.

TWIN CITIES RESULTS, a group dedicated to fighting hunger and poverty, will meet today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at St. Steven's School, 2123 Clinton St., Minneapolis. The discussion topic will be "Global Poverty Reduction and the Environment."

## March 6

THE SYMPTO-THERMAL METHOD of natural family planning will be taught by the Couple-to-Couple League in a series of classes that begins at 7:30 this evening at Nativity School, 1700 Stanford Ave. This birth control method allows a woman to detect her monthly phases of fertility and infertility. Engaged and married couples of all ages are invited to attend. The fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call 721-3791.

SUSAN TOTH'S *Blooming* and Russell Baker's *Growing Up* are the March book selections for the evening book club of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul. The club will meet tonight at 7:00 in the JCC, 1375 St. Paul. The group is free and open to all men and women who enjoy reading and discussing books. Baby-sitting is available. Call 698-0751 for more information.

## March 7

THE 1988-89 MAYORS FORUM series at Macalester College will continue today with a speech by Larry Agran, mayor of Irvine, California. Agran will speak on the topic "Mayor as Global Leader" tonight at 8:00 in Macalester's Weyerhaeuser Chapel. The session is free and open to all. Call 696-6291 for more information.

## March 8

"THE PRESS, PRIVACY and Politicians" will be addressed this evening by Robert Ellis Smith, a journalist, attorney, author and publisher of *Privacy Journal*, a monthly newsletter on the public attitudes, laws and technology affecting the confidentiality of personal information. His talk, which is free and open to all, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. It is Macalester's ninth annual G. Theodore Mitau Endowed Lecture.

A PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR program for young children will be presented at 10:30 this morning at two Minneapolis public libraries, the Nokomis Library at 5100 S.

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## March 12

A PURIM WORKSHOP for the families of children in 4th grade and younger will be held from 9:00 to 11:30 this morning at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Participants will bake hamantaschen, design Purim costumes, learn Purim songs, and put together packages of food for their family, friends and the poor in this free program.

A ROAST BEEF DINNER will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. today at St. Mark Lutheran Church, West 7th and Goodhue streets. Meal tickets cost \$5.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 10.

THE CHURCH OF ST. CECILIA at 2357 Bayless Place will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day ham dinner and raffle today from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$5.50, free for children 10 and under. For reservations or more information, call 644-4502.

## March 13

THE DAYTIME BOOK CLUB of the Jewish Community Center of St. Paul will meet today from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The club, free and open to the community, is for all adults who enjoy reading and discussing books. New members are always welcome. Call 698-0751 for the title of the March selection or for more information.

## March 14

A KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP will be held from 6:00 to 7:30 this evening at Webster Magnet School, 707 Holly Ave. Children who will be 5 years old by September 1 and their parents are invited to attend. Webster is an "enrichment school," offering students in grades 1-6 elective classes in science, foreign languages, performing and fine arts, social studies, computers and independent studies. For more information, call 293-8625. Applications for magnet school programs will be accepted through April 7.

CHILDREN WHO WILL BE 5 years old by September 1 and their parents are invited to meet the teachers and tour the kindergarten classrooms this evening at Groveland Park Elementary School, 2045 St. Clair Ave. Two sessions are scheduled: one from 5:00 to 6:00 for kids whose last names begin with the letters A-M, and the second from 6:00 to 7:00 for kids whose last names begin with the letters N-Z. For more information, call 293-8760.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet this morning at 9:15 in the home of Barb Wolf, 2147 Lincoln Ave. The discussion topic today will be housing and health care for the elderly. The league is a non-partisan organization. Visitors are welcome.

PENNY LERNOUX, an award-winning investigative journalist based in Bogota, Colombia, who has reported on Latin America for 25 years, will give a speech tonight at 7:30 in the ballroom of the Hamline University Student Center, 1561 Hewitt Ave. Her speech, free and open to all, will address the impact of a conservative religious backlash on the people of Latin America and on U.S. groups dedicated to peace and justice. Call 641-2315 for more information.

## March 15

A SEMINAR ON "Black-Jewish Relations," sponsored by the St. Paul Hadassah Chai Aviva group, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

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# District 14 Community Council News

## LAND-USE RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

The District 14 Community Council meets on the third Thursday of each month. At its most recent meeting, February 16, the community council voted to support plans to build a new drive-in dry-cleaning business on the northwest corner of Cleveland and St. Clair avenues.

In other action, the council voted to ask the St. Paul Planning Commission to conduct a traffic-impact study when it reviews a proposal by the College of St. Thomas to construct 80 to 90 new parking spaces on the college's southern campus, formerly the St. Paul Seminary grounds. The council is concerned about the impact the additional traffic could have on Grand and Cretin avenues and has suggested making the driveway near Cretin and Grand a one-way entrance to the campus, with an exit on Summit Avenue.

## AYD MILL ROAD PLANS BACKED

At its February meeting, the District 14 Community Council voted to support recommendations made by the Planning Commission's Ayd Mill Road Task Force. The task force, made up of two planning commissioners and representatives of the affected neighborhood organizations, was created to study whether Ayd Mill Road should be connected to the 35E Parkway, whether it should remain as is, or whether it should be abandoned altogether.

A major reason for forming the task force was to find some solution to the traffic congestion and safety problems that have plagued the area near Lexington Parkway and Randolph Avenue since the opening of a Randolph exit off 35E.

The District 14 Community Council supports the task force's call for a direct connection between 35E and Ayd Mill Road in order to take pressure off Lexington, Hamline and Snelling. The community council also favors a truck ban and a 35-mph speed limit on Ayd Mill Road.

Recognizing that Selby Avenue is not capable of handling a significant increase in traffic from Ayd Mill Road, the community council recommended making no 35E-Ayd Mill Road connection until a more suitable northern terminus is created. It was agreed that a study of how to connect Ayd Mill Road at its northern end should be limited to a consideration of Pascal Street and Hamline Avenue.

It was also agreed, given the limited amount of recreational land in the neighborhoods adjacent to Ayd Mill Road, that any vacated land should be used as park space and that at-

tempts should be made to develop the recreational potential of Ayd Mill Road.

Although the council realized it may be too expensive, District 14 also favors revising state plans in order to connect 35E directly with westbound I-94. Plans currently call for a direct connection with eastbound I-94 and an indirect connection via city streets to westbound I-94.

## BAN ON PLASTIC DEBATED

On February 15, a committee of the St. Paul City Council held a public hearing on a proposed city ordinance that would ban from St. Paul stores plastic food packaging that is not recyclable or returnable. The ordinance was proposed by Ward 3 City Councilmember Bob Long. A similar ordinance was proposed across the river by Minneapolis City Councilmember Steve Cramer.

The hearing room was packed with proponents (mostly St. Paul residents and environmentalists) and opponents (mostly representatives of the plastics industry and the grocery business).

Leading off the testimony for those in favor of the plastics ban was Debbie Meister, recycling coordinator for the District 14 Community Council. She explained that even if there were a market for recyclable plastic in St. Paul, it would cost at least \$500 a ton to recycle it, compared to about \$83 a ton for other materials.

She also said that plastic packaging, if it is not recycled, is either burned, posing a health risk, or disposed of in landfills, where it does not decompose. Meister said the ordinance gives the packaging industry a chance to take responsibility for the materials it manufactures.

The proposed ordinance would ban disposable food packaging from St. Paul grocery stores and restaurants until such packaging can be economically recycled through the city's curbside recycling program.

Members of the District 14 Community Council agreed that this will pose some difficulties for St. Paul grocers and restaurant owners, and might be slightly more expensive, but it was also agreed that protecting the environment is critically important. It was noted that although a ban on phosphate detergents was difficult for Chicagoans when it was first put in place in that city, it was not long before the detergent industry eliminated phosphates from detergents everywhere.

Since the public hearings in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Long and Cramer have agreed to meet with industry representatives to see if a workable recycling program can be established for plastic bottles. If not, both city councils intend to put the proposed ordinances to a vote.

## PROJECT COORDINATOR NAMED

Sheryl Williams is the new director of the community council's Living at Home Project, which was established two years

ago to help elderly area residents remain in their homes by helping them find existing services and by providing volunteer services such as shopping and visiting. Williams comes to this program with 12 years of experience in a similar position.

## DROP-IN CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KidsPark, a licensed drop-in child-care program operated in the warming house at Groveland Playground, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on school days. Children between the ages of 6 weeks and 18 months are taken only between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

Each participating family pays a \$15 annual membership fee, plus a \$2.00-an-hour fee for infants and \$1.50 for children 16 months and older. Under a limited co-op arrangement, parents can also exchange hours of service for child care. If you are interested in taking part in the co-op, call Jean Unger at 698-0691. To make reservations to use KidsPark, call 698-7841.

## SNELLING-RANDOLPH DUE FOR FACELIFT

The Planning Commission has recommended that the City Council award the District 14 Community Council a \$165,000 grant to help with the cost of streetscape improvements at the intersection of Randolph and Snelling avenues. The improvements will include new sidewalks, decorative street lights, trees and tree grates.

Anyone who would like to be a part of the revitalization of this corner is invited to call District 14 Community Organizer Kathie Tarnowski at 698-7973 or Mike Doran of St. Patrick's Guild at 690-1506.

## COMMUNITY COUNCIL LAUDED

The District 14 Community Council was given two honors at the second annual Neighborhoods Forum, held February 11 at the College of St. Catherine. It was named the "Outstanding Community Organization of Year" and also won the "Organizational Leadership Award in Human Services" for developing KidsPark and the Living at Home Project.

Named to the city's Neighborhood Honor Roll were Kate Briggs and Gaius Nelson, both of whom represent their grids on the community council. Briggs is chair of the council's Human Services Committee, co-chair of the Living at Home Advisory Committee and a member of the KidsPark Advisory Committee. Nelson chairs the council's Housing and Land Use Committee.

Nominated for the Elizabeth Clark Award, which goes to a community activist, was Donna Genck, assistant director of the Living at Home Project. Briggs was also nominated for an award that goes to an individual who demonstrates outstanding leadership in human services work.

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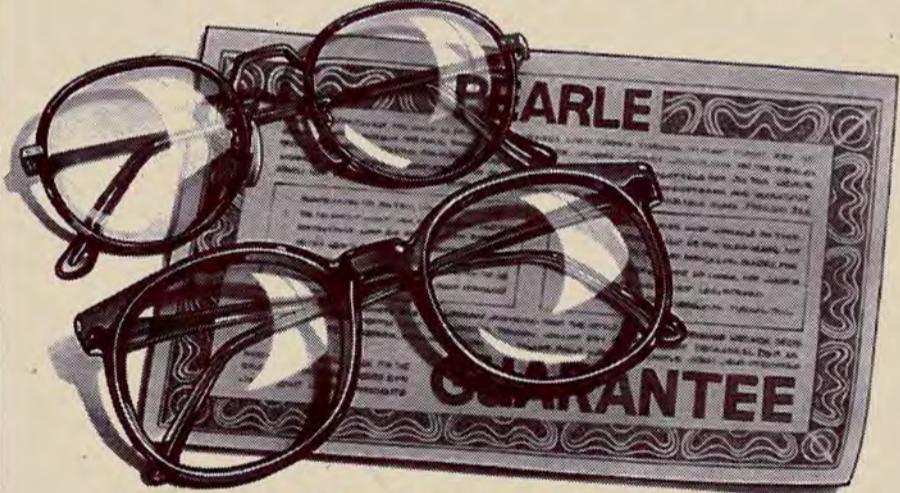
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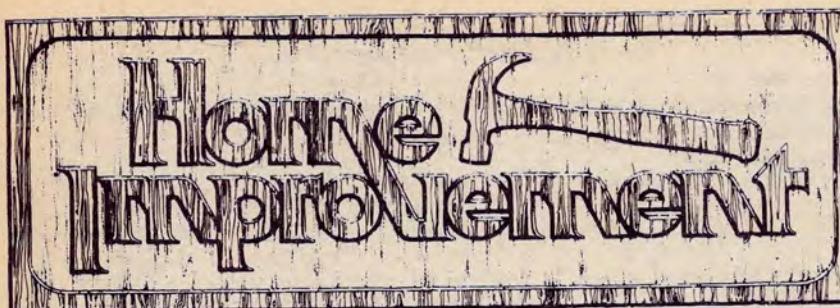
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# 1989 Ideas for Your Home's Improvement

Repairs, additions, painting, landscaping...make your home more livable with the help of local home improvement specialists. See pages 13 to 18.

## Renovation projects testify to popularity of home offices

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

The picture was charming. There I would be in our cozy kitchen, writing diligently at my corner desk with the ingenious pop-up typing table. My children would be quietly coloring at our extra-wide kitchen counter, or later, I figured, doing their homework. My reference books would be handy on a shelf, my files in a specially built drawer.

To tell the truth (and I blush), I envisioned myself writing articles about how I combined motherhood and writerhood all in the confines of my compact "office area." I would be an inspiration to others like me.

The vision lasted until my children discovered finger-paint—approximately eight minutes after I rolled the first sheet of paper into my typewriter. From then on it was all downhill. I couldn't reach either the paper towels or the refrigerator door from my chair. (I could, however, with a muscle-wrenching stretch, get my fingers on the chocolate chips in the cupboard.)

The cat discovered that the toastiest place in the house was directly under my recessed light, and if stacks of notes, an open dictionary or two chocolate chunk cookies also happened to be on the desk, too bad. It wasn't long before *Are You My Mother?*, *The Pokey Little Puppy*, and *Kids in the Kitchen* (the irony is not lost on me) appeared next to *The Chicago Manual of Style*.

That was not the end. When I opened my file drawer and found a manila folder labeled "cats" contain-

ing feline vaccination records and another that said "cars" with a list of oil change dates, I knew "Insurance, Home," "Insurance, Health," "Insurance, Auto," and "Directions and Warranties" were not far behind.

It was then I realized that the most important feature in any office, for me at least, was a DOOR.

For a variety of reasons, many of us choose to work in our homes. By that, I mean that we do our paying jobs from some corner of the same house in which we live. And there are people in the Highland area who have converted porches, bedrooms, attics, basements and even dining rooms into comfortable, functional and professional offices. Though nearly everyone will admit to one or two minor disadvantages, the praises of home offices can be heard from Fort Snelling to I-94.

From a former bedroom in her home on Fairmount Avenue, Catherine Schendel operates a national resume-writing service and a workshop and training program business. Her office has lots of files and bookshelves, a large desk, her computer and printer, and a closet for inventory.

"It's my pride and joy," she said. "It's sunny, bright, cheery, accessible and organized, and it has wooden floors so I can zoom around in my chair."

She chose to work from her home, Schendel said, because "I wanted to spend the money on travel that I would have on rent, and that's the truth!"

Her office has a door. If you work at home, she said,

"It's real important that there be a way to separate your personal and your business life. Close the door, or something."

Juliet Avenue resident Maureen Sultan has operated her professional word-processing service, "Sultan of Words," from her home for five years. "I wanted to be able to have my cake and eat it too, to be home with children and work full time," she said.

Her office was in a bedroom for a couple of years, but after her daughter was born she moved her equipment to the dining room. Though Sultan's office has no door, she said, "I walk away from it at 5:00, just like anybody else."

A home office, Sultan said, requires adjustment. Her daughter, now 3 years old, goes to day care five days a week. "When she leaves in the morning," Sultan said, "this house turns into an office. The living room is the reception area. The kitchen is treated like an employee kitchen." At 5:00, when her child comes home, the office turns into home again. "I make dinner and we lie on the couch."

Sultan said she has kept her business in her home mainly to eliminate the expense of commercial space, and for her family the situation has worked well. Her daughter, who has had a "working mother" at home her whole life, is very cooperative.

"Sometimes the public perceives that a woman working out of her home doesn't mean business. I've had to confront that for five years," Sultan said. "But what people



Tom Casmer turned the front porch of his Juliet Avenue home into a studio for his work as a free-lance illustrator.

really care about is their work being done well and on time."

Sultan's situation is unusual in that her husband is also self-employed and has a home office. A manufacturer's representative for women's fashion accessories, he has his office in the basement. "It's sufficient, but not wonderful," Sultan said. His space has two paneled walls and a carpeted floor, plus a desk, file cabinet, a large storage space for his carrying cases and a huge apparatus on which to hang merchandise.

One of the advantages of having two home offices

comes at tax time, Sultan said, when the couple can deduct a sizable amount for home office expense on their tax forms.

A front porch was converted into a studio for free-lance illustrator Tom Casmer, also on Juliet Avenue. His work has ranged from a maze on the Lucky Charms cereal box to a series of pen-and-ink drawings for a California CPA firm's brochures.

He did the carpentry work on his studio himself and has what he calls "a cockpit"—counters on three sides, a drawing board and storage for supplies.

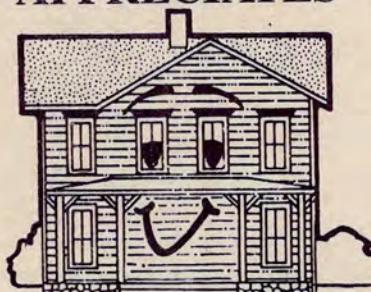
Why does he work at home? "The parking is easy," he said, "and the line at the lunch counter is real short." His work, he added, is rather solitary. "Once you've had your meetings with clients, you have to be by yourself somewhere." And, he said, "It's a luxury to be around when the kids are little."

The disadvantage is that sometimes work is too close. "I may never really leave it," he said, "but I can also stumble in and get an early start."

From a converted reverse dormer on Laurel Avenue,

(cont'd next page)

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And when he rides off in his rusty pickup truck... as always, he'll chuckle... "When the CHIPS are down, I'm a leavin' town as long as 'SAWHORSE' is around."



**Room Additions, Porches, Decks, Kitchens & Baths**

## Home offices (cont'd from previous page)

Sue Moro works for the College of St. Thomas as a word-processing operator. Enclosing and sheetrocking the balcony-like space off two bedrooms was done by a contractor, but Moro and her husband are doing the finishing and decorating themselves.

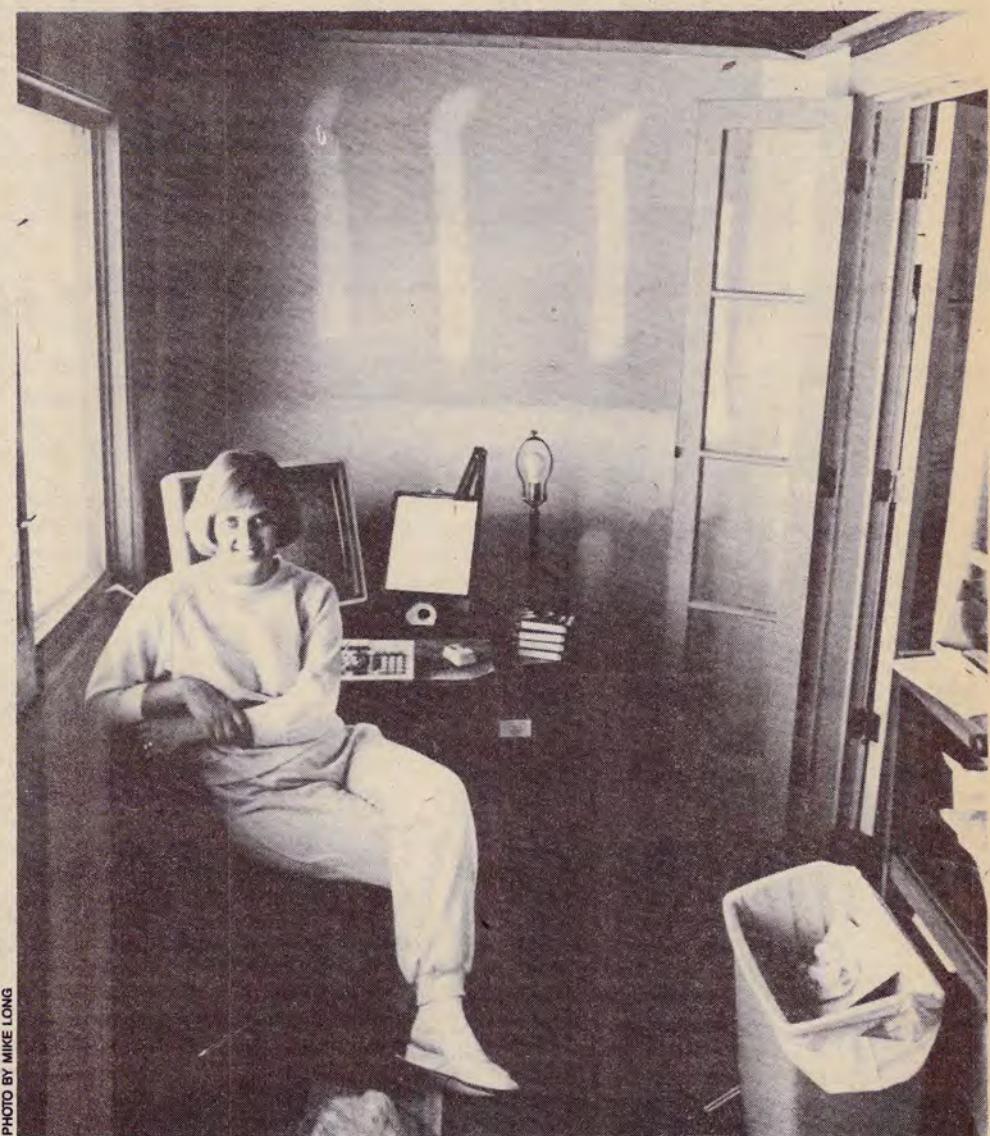
Moro made the decision to work at home more than two years ago during a problem pregnancy, and after her daughter was born she wanted to be at home with her.

Working at home is possible for her, Moro said, because her word-processing station is not interfaced with the college computer system and does not pose a security problem. The college installed her Xerox professional work station and she picks up assignments and drops off completed work at St. Thomas.

Moro describes her unique situation as "Wonderful! It provides a lot of flexibility. I can put in the time when I need to."

Contractor John Flores of Classic Homes and Renovations said that about half the jobs his firm does are basement and attic finishings, and many of those call for office space. Even clients who are not looking to set up a business in their home often need an area for a computer center and for maintaining household records.

However, Flores said, more and more attorneys, consultants and doctors are adding offices to their homes because computer technology makes it possible for them to do more work from their homes. In the past 18 months, he said, Classic Homes has constructed three home offices for female clients with their own businesses.



Word-processing operator Sue Moro is converting this reverse dormer in her Laurel Avenue home to a small office.

if you can live through the nightmare, dreams do come true. I always knew one corner of our basement had possibilities, and in a few weeks my computer and my file cabinet, my refugee references that have hidden in any corner they can find for the past 10 years, my new electric pencil sharpener and my chair with wheels should be all moved in.

There isn't a window, but for a person who has been lured outside by a garden of playful poppies or rose bushes that whine for pruning, that may not be a disadvantage. It will have, thanks to the ingenuity of Lenny the carpenter, a DOOR.

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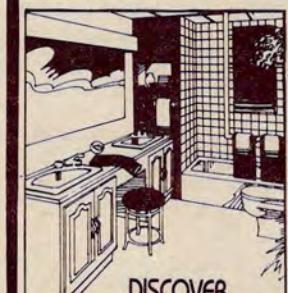
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## Bargains galore promised at interior designers' sample sale

Residential and office furnishings, kitchen and bath fixtures, area rugs, art, accessories and lighting will be on sale at greatly reduced prices during a sample sale at International Market Square on Sunday, March 12.

Twin Cities interior designers will be selling discontinued items, floor samples, returns and slightly damaged furnishings. The sale will run from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the International Market Square Design Center, 275 Market St., Minneapolis.

Admission will be \$2.00 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Interior Design Consortium, a non-profit Minnesota organization that sup-

ports the interior design profession. Showrooms on all five floors of the International Market Square Design Center will be open during the sale. Merchandise will be displayed in the common areas; the showrooms themselves will not be open.

International Market Square is the most complete furnishings resource for interior designers in the Upper Midwest. On a daily basis, showrooms are open only to qualified trade professionals, their clients and business-furniture buyers.

Cash or checks will be accepted during the sale and all merchandise will be sold as is. Delivery service will be available.

## New styles, versatility make Murphy beds popular again

Murphy beds, once a staple of comedy routines or found only in tiny studio apartments, are making a comeback.

Roger Campbell, the only distributor of Murphy Wall-Beds in the five-state area, said the beds are becoming popular again because so many people find themselves in relatively small condominiums, townhouses and other multiple dwellings.

And the new Murphy beds are not ungainly looking contraptions that spring back into a closet or cabinet. Campbell's Murphy beds come with their own cabinets of oak, walnut or pre-finished material of the customer's choosing.

The Murphy Wall-Beds are

## Benke Companies finds new location

Benke Companies, a full-service electrical, plumbing, heating, air-conditioning and construction contractor, recently moved its facilities from Dodd Road and Annapolis Street to 1408 Northland Drive in Mendota Heights.

Jack Benke, president of the 14-year-old company, said the move more than triples the firm's previous space and will allow for new display rooms for refrigeration equipment as well as a new in-house construction design department.

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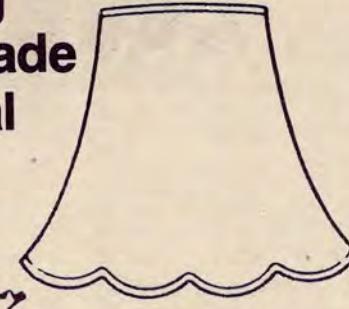
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## Furniture-maker cashes in on Adirondack craze

by T. D. Mischke

It used to be the La-Z-Boy, and later on the bean-bag chair was the seat of choice for many Americans. Now, however, the hottest chair in the market may be the Adirondack.

"They're everywhere—in advertising, movies, newspapers. Everywhere you look, people are rediscovering the Adirondack chair," said local furniture maker Charlie Joy.

If the Adirondack's creator were alive today, he might be wondering why it took so long. The graceful, wooden chair with the contoured seat, fan-shaped back and broad flat armrests was first built more than 88 years ago, and its patent has long since run out.

"The guy who came up with these chairs lived near Lake Champlain in the Adirondack Mountains of New York," Joy said. "He sold them to people in the resorts and lake cabins around there. They were used at the time primarily as outdoor furniture."

Now, nearly a century later, Joy's one-man workshop is abuzz, constructing several versions of this chair for Minnesotans who think they look just fine indoors as well.

"I just got a calendar sent to me from someone I know in California," Joy said. "The calendar is called 'The Year of the Chair,' and all that's in it are pictures of the Adirondack. On top of that, you see Jello using them in their ads, and I saw a full-page ad on the back of USA Today featuring an Adirondack. There are also quite a few scenes with the Adirondack chair in the new movie Beaches."

Joy doesn't know quite how to explain the craze, but he hasn't wasted any time making a buck off of it.



Furniture-maker Charlie Joy takes a breather on the seat of one of his Adirondack chairs. To the left of Joy is his own creation, an Adirondack love seat.

Three months ago, he started Adi-Sac Adirondack, a company he operates out of a basement workshop at 1 Montcalm Hill in Highland Park. He said he stumbled on the idea quite by accident.

"When my fiancee told me she wanted an Adirondack chair for her birthday, I spent some time looking around the Twin Cities for one and realized they weren't selling any around here," Joy said. "I figured I'd just build her one myself. Well, she not only loved it, but so did several friends, family members and neighbors, all of whom wanted one for themselves."

Joy figured he was on to

something, and so he cut back his hours working at the Now Sports store to get his Adirondack company off the ground. What began with just a single chair has since produced an Adirondack love seat, an Adirondack lounge chair, and even a small Adirondack table. Joy has also designed an Adirondack chair that customers can buy in kit form and assemble themselves.

"It's the Adi-Sac Sac," Joy said. "All you need is a screwdriver."

Joy is convinced he can offer the lowest prices anywhere for the chair because of his low overhead. "The workshop is in my parents' basement," he explained.

Depending on whether they're pine, redwood or oak, Joy's chairs go for \$65, \$90 and \$125, respectively,

although the kits sell for significantly less.

"Most people paint them," Joy said. "Some have had me make cushions for them and they use them as living room furniture. Others might want them for their porch, yard, or around a pool."

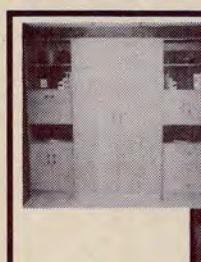
Joy said he isn't sure how long the demand for Adirondack chairs will last. He figures other Twin Cities furniture stores will soon realize their popularity and begin selling them as well. "I figure to keep at this for about a year and then move on to something else," he said.

But as long as his phone continues to ring, Joy said he's content to ride the wave of furniture's latest craze.

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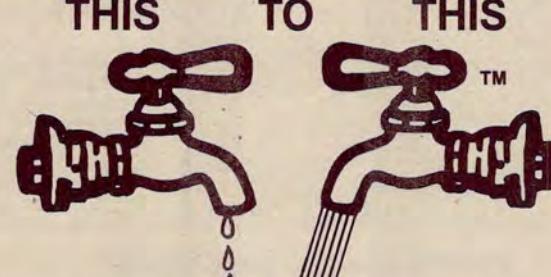
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# Home show returns to Civic Center March 8-12

More than 70 "how to" seminars and demonstrations addressing everything from home remodeling and do-it-yourself projects to house-cleaning and gardening will be featured at the 10th annual Minnesota Home Improvement and Patio Show. The show will return to the St. Paul Civic Center Wednesday through Sunday, March 8-12.

The five-day show, now one of the largest home improvement expositions in the nation, will have a record 650 exhibitors and is expected to draw more than 150,000 people.

Making use of almost every nook and cranny of the Civic Center, it will include over 150,000 square feet of exhibits mounted by local and national manufacturers and retailers. The exhibits will display new and innovative products and services in the areas of home improvement, remodeling, restoration, insulation and home-energy conservation, gardening, landscaping and lawn care.

Country comedians Bruce Williams and Terry Ree, stars of cable television's "Country Kitchen" on the Nashville Network, will host twice daily seminars, and Pete Prlain, host of the syndicated TV series "How To With Pete," will lead seminars on home repair and safety. The Twin Cities' own "Plant Doctor," Craig Olson, and household hinter Lois Millner, author of the home-help newsletter "Mattress

Turning Time," will also be on hand each day. Numerous seminars will also be led by members of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

The show promises to have something of interest for everyone who is considering undertaking new home construction, remodeling or a home-improvement project. Showgoers contemplating redecorating all or part of a home can inspect a variety of innovative ideas for kitchens, bathrooms and family rooms. An extensive array of kitchen appliances, bathroom fixtures, cabinetry, flooring and fabrics will also be featured.

Those considering a remodeling project will have an opportunity to consult with contractors and building suppliers about home additions, insulation, energy conservation and other renovation projects.

For those suffering from wintertime cabin fever, there will be a touch of summer when a host of landscapers showcase their creative talents in the Miller High Life Beer Gardens. The six elaborate garden and patio settings in the Exhibition Hall will feature many types of

landscaping, from retaining walls and decks to gazebos and brick patios. Viewers should especially enjoy a lavish display of flowering shrubs.

Civic Center doors will be open from 5:00 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, noon to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, with preschoolers admitted free. All seminars and demonstrations are included in the admission price.

## Homeowners to get tips from pros

Noted do-it-yourselfer Pete Prlain, host of the syndicated TV series "How To With Pete," and Williams & Ree, stars of cable television's "Country Kitchen," will be among the featured seminar stars at the Minnesota Home Improvement and Patio Show.

They will be joined by Twin Citians Craig Olson, known as the "Plant Doctor," and helpful hinter Lois Millner, who will appear in more than 70 seminars and demonstrations during the show's five-day run.

Ex-Hollywood tough guy Pete Prlain is probably best known for his "How To With Pete," a long-running weekly woodworking and energy conservation series. Among Prlain's favorite projects are

practical and economical informative horticultural seminars. He will be offering timely advice and discussing a variety of subjects geared for novice green thumbs as well as avid horticulturists.

In addition, Lois Millner, a local home economist, will be on hand to share her expertise on housekeeping and home economics. Editor of "Mattress Turning Time," a popular housekeeping newsletter, the White Bear area grandmother has a faithful following throughout the state and has appeared as a guest on many local and national talk shows.

Many other seminars, covering everything from alternative energy sources to creative home mortgaging, are also scheduled.

weekend projects to increase storage space, conserve energy, create outdoor recreational areas or build furniture. Prlain began his television career as a "heavy," having acted in such shows as "Bonanza," "Manhunt," and "The Outlaws."

Country comedians Bruce Williams and Terry Ree are best known as the stars of the "Country Kitchen" show on the Nashville Network. The two comedians are also accomplished dessert chefs and will host seminars throughout the show demonstrating the preparation of some of their unusual desserts.

"Plant Doctor" Craig Olson will be at the Civic Center each day to lead a number of

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## Highland Area Community Council Capsule

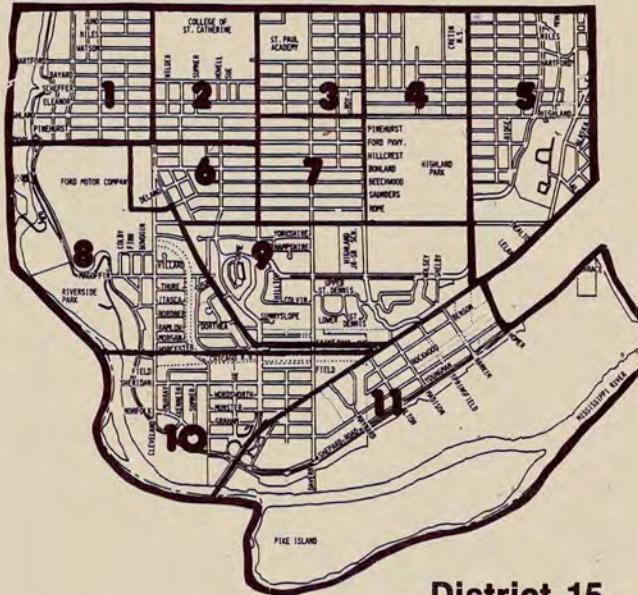
### BOARD TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The Highland Area Community Council invites area residents to attend its annual meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The election of 10 new representatives to the council's board of directors tops the agenda that evening.

Also featured will be a forum on the recycling issues now facing the state, county, city and neighborhoods. Scheduled to speak are state Senator Richard Cohen, state Representative Howard Orenstein, Ramsey County Commissioner Ruby Hunt, City Councilmember Bob Long, Glynnis Jones, who's a consultant to the mayor for his mandatory recycling proposal, and Mary T'Kach, recycling coordinator for the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium.

Up for election this year will be representatives for grids 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11, and three representatives at-large. Residents living within those grids are invited to seek those positions. At least three residents age 18 and older from a particular grid must be at the meeting in order to elect a grid representative. Candidates for the at-large positions must live within the Highland area (District 15). All positions are for two-year terms on the board, except for the Grid 10 and one at-large seat, whose terms are for one year only.

For more information on the annual meeting, call the Highland Area Community Council's office at 690-0866.



**District 15**

### CIB TASK FORCES FORMING

The Highland Area Community Council is seeking people interested in participating in the task force review process for the city's biennial Capital Improvement Budget. The process involves the citizen review and rating of projects for which funding is being sought from the city's Capital Improvement Budget in 1990 and 1991.

There are three task forces from which volunteers may choose: community facilities (which reviews projects having to do with libraries, recreational facilities, police and fire department facilities), residential and economic development (concerned with loan programs), and streets and utilities (concerned with public works projects, i.e. roads, bridges, street lighting).

The citizen task forces will meet once a week during April and May. Meetings will be held downtown in the late afternoon. If you're interested, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

### RECYCLING PICKUP SET MARCH 13, 27

The community council, together with the St. Paul Neighborhood Energy Consortium, recently delivered a brochure to all Highland area households outlining the recycling program. The recycling contractor is no longer collecting paper board (cereal-type boxes) and junk-mail paper. Waldorf Corporation has refused to accept these items because of the poor market for recycling paper board and because residents have been mixing the recyclable junk-mail paper with non-recyclable glossy paper.

The following items are still recyclable: newspapers, metal cans, glass, and corrugated cardboard flattened into bundles no larger than 3 feet by 3 feet. The community council will continue to work with local and state governments to expand recycling markets so that more types of paper can be recycled.

Curbside recycling will be offered in District 15 on Mondays, March 13 and 27. Recyclable materials should be placed at curbside by 7:00 a.m., the time the recycling trucks begin their rounds. For more information, call the Neighborhood Energy Consortium (644-5436) or HACC (690-0866).

### A WORD TO RECYCLERS

If you have been participating in the recycling program, perhaps you have noticed a reduction in the amount of trash you are throwing out. Many trash haulers offer reduced rates to people who have less trash to pick up. If you would like a list of trash haulers who base their rates on volume, call the HACC office at 690-0866.

# Legislative Report

by Rep. Howard Orenstein  
District 64B



## LIVING WILL BILL PASSES

After years of effort, the House and the Senate have finally passed living will legislation. I was one of the chief authors of the legislation, which has been my main legislative initiative both last year and this year.

The new legislation puts Minnesota into line with at least 38 other states which give legal recognition to a person's advance directives regarding the type of health care to be provided should that person become too sick to make such decisions. Senior citizens groups and others have supported such legislation because of fears that medical technology will prolong the dying process beyond the time that an individual wishes to have his or her life artificially sustained.

No one is required to make a living will under the new law. If you do not make a living will, decisions about your health care, should you become incompetent, will continue to be made by your family and your physicians in accordance with reasonable medical practice.

But the legislation does give people the option to have their own wishes respected if those wishes are put into a living will. The new law also allows individuals to appoint a "proxy" decision-maker—someone you name ahead of time to make your decisions for you if you become too sick to do so. Both the declaration and the proxy appointment can be revoked by you at any time, should you change your mind.

I became a strong supporter of living will legislation in 1987 after participating in several mediation sessions where individuals representing various points of view attempted to work out a compromise acceptable to all sides. While those efforts did not succeed, I was fortunate to be exposed to the best thinking on the issue and then to try out that thinking in front of numerous groups at constituent meetings.

What I found was that my constituents overwhelmingly supported the concept of self-determination in their medical decision-making and overwhelmingly supported the legal recognition of living wills. Over and over I was told that the Legislature should not attempt to mandate medical treatment for individuals but rather should give individuals the greatest freedom to make such choices for themselves.

State law has long recognized that each of us, while competent, has total freedom to accept or reject any proposed medical treatment. This freedom comes from our natural rights as humans to control our bodies against unwanted intrusions. While the freedom has been given statutory form and constitutional recognition, in its simplest form the freedom "to be left alone" is considered by philosophers to be a fundamental human right.

The living-will legislation allows all of us to exercise our rights to the greatest extent by directing, ahead of time, what kind of medical care we want or don't want should we later become too sick to tell our doctors how we want them to proceed.

If you wish to make a living will, the legislation provides a form which you should use. Living wills which do not substantially follow the state form or which were filled out prior to the new law's effective date may ultimately be given effect if your physician and family concur or if a court so orders; however, the best way to assure that your wishes are followed is to use the state form.

Feel free to call my office at 296-4199 to get a copy of that form. And before making your living will, you may wish to talk to your family and your doctor about the choices you will be making.

My next regular open constituent meeting is scheduled from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, at the Highland Park Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. (unless the legislative session that day runs too long). If you have questions or concerns, please join me then or contact my office at any time at 296-4199 or at 521 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

## Highland Bank promotes four

Four staff promotions have been announced by L. M. "Lee" Ashfeld, president of the Highland Bank. They include Jeffrey C. Gleason to assistant vice president, Pamela J. Beckman to operations officer, Steven M. Johnson to assistant vice president, and Karyl R. Caswell to marketing officer. Gleason, who has been with the bank since September of 1987, is currently responsible for the entire operations function of the bank. Beckman, who has been with the bank for four years as manager in its data

processing department, will continue to manage the multi-bank processing center while supervising related departments.

Johnson, who has served as the bank's real estate loan officer since January of 1986, handles all types of mortgages, home improvement, home equity and commercial loans. Caswell, who started with the bank in September of 1987, handles all advertising and marketing and business development for both the St. Paul and Bloomington offices.

# Commitment to Service

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends:

**I**N 1988, our commitment to quality and service paid off in another year of growth for The Highland Bank. We promised to listen to our customers and we went that extra mile to fill our customers' financial needs.

In 1989, we plan to continue with this commitment to service. We ask that you, our customer, let us know when you're pleased with our service and when you would like to see changes. We will make ourselves available to you and we will

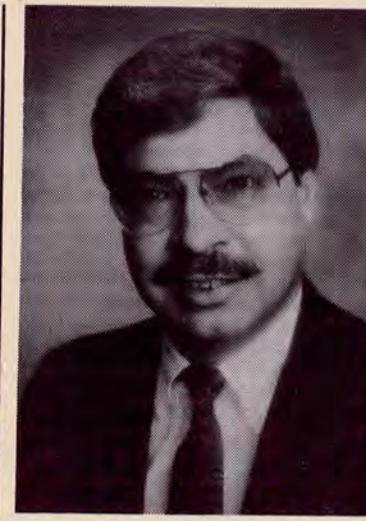
make every effort to see that your needs are met and your questions are answered.

As a full-service, community bank, we know the importance of customer satisfaction and we plan to continue listening, caring, and knowing your name.

**You** are our greatest asset. Thank you for another successful year.

Sincerely,

L.M. "Lee" Ashfeld



L.M. "Lee" Ashfeld  
President

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

### ASSETS

Cash & Due from Banks .....	\$ 4,799,000
Securities .....	\$23,903,000
Loans (net of reserves) .....	\$36,676,000
Fixed Assets .....	\$ 694,000
Other Assets .....	\$ 801,000
<b>Total Assets .....</b>	<b><u>\$66,873,000</u></b>

### LIABILITIES

Deposits	
Demand & NOW .....	\$26,698,000
Savings & Time Certificates .....	\$33,252,000
Total Deposits .....	\$59,950,000
Repurchase Agreements .....	\$ 1,330,000
Other Liabilities .....	\$ 601,000
Capital Common .....	\$ 750,000
Surplus .....	\$ 2,750,000
Undivided Profits .....	\$ 1,492,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; CAPITAL .....</b>	<b><u>\$66,873,000</u></b>

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Vice President, Loans  
Jeffery C. Gleason  
Vice President, Operations  
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Ass't. Vice President, Loans  
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Ass't. Vice President,  
Real Estate  
Cindy J. Phillips  
Ass't. Vice President &  
Branch Manager

Dorothy J. Brennan  
Personal Banking Officer  
Erik A. Anderson  
Consumer Loan Officer  
Jean M. Elmeer  
Personal Banking Officer  
Karyl R. Caswell  
Director of Marketing  
Theresa Dooher Fleming  
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## Inside the House

by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga  
District 64A

### GETTING TOUGH ON SEX OFFENDERS

When two women were sexually assaulted and murdered in parking ramps last summer, my first reaction was fear. My reaction was anger when a review of the guidelines judges use in sentencing people convicted of sex crimes revealed that the average sentence is 43 months for first-time offenders.

I became even angrier when I learned that one of the murderers, even though he had been kicked out of a treatment program, was subsequently released from prison without any supervision. I also knew, however, that while fear and anger motivate legislative change, other tools are needed to craft a good legislative solution.

H.F. 315 is the result of months of effort to determine the solutions that will work best. Attorney General Skip Humphrey established a task force of 20 people who worked for several months and came up with the recommendations that were the starting point for my bill. What we aim to accomplish with the legislation is to:

- 1) Increase sentences by five years for all sex crimes.
- 2) Give longer sentences and more post-release supervision to dangerous, repeat sexual offenders.
- 3) Create incentives for incarcerated offenders to participate in treatment programs.
- 4) Establish DNA "print" laboratories and require DNA prints for all sex offenders.
- 5) Establish records of juvenile sex offenders.
- 6) Keep juvenile sex offenders incarcerated past age 17.
- 7) Secure detention for dangerous juvenile sex offenders.
- 8) Require permanent commitment for four-time repeaters of criminal sexual misconduct.

The goals are consistent with the established purposes of imprisonment, which are to punish offenders and thereby impress upon them that society will not tolerate their crimes; to protect the public; and to bring about a change in behavior through programs within prison and after release.

In choosing solutions to this problem, I tried to learn as much as possible about what causes it. Professionals involved in education, chemical dependency and sexual assault/vio-

lent behavior programs in the correctional system tell me that most of the sex offenders know their victims, and that most of them do not commit such crimes again.

Minnesota has more inmates in prison for sexual offenses than for any other crime. An extremely high percentage of these offenders grew up in families with histories of emotional, physical and/or sexual abuse, and most of them had no adult or friend they could confide in while growing up. They sexually assault their victims as an act of cruelty, not passion.

Knowing all this is necessary if we are to prevent children from growing up to be dangerous to other people, and if we hope to rehabilitate those capable of change. Another provision I added to the bill is a call for a study of the child-protection system to determine what is needed to enable earlier response to abuse reports. When children continue to live in abusive situations, they are more likely to become abusers themselves when they grow up.

**Minnesota has more inmates in prison for sexual offenses than for any other crime. An extremely high percentage of these offenders grew up in families with histories of emotional, physical and/or sexual abuse.**

Senator Allan Spear is carrying the bill in the Senate, and we have worked together to draft a bill that will accomplish the goals set out above. Now that the bill is going through the committee process, we will no doubt alter some portions in our Senate and House deliberations.

Senator Donna Peterson and I are carrying another bill that would require schools to develop sexual harassment policies and to promote teaching that encourages appropriate behavior, which will help prevent both victimization and offensive behavior.

Representative Randy Kelly is carrying a third bill suggested by the attorney general's task force. It would give more assistance to victims of sexual assault.

As chair of the Criminal Justice Division, I have been overseeing not only this bill, but bills dealing with cocaine mothers and babies (The ramifications of this increasingly common tragedy in reference to the problems outlined above should be obvious!), drug dealers, and sentencing in general. I am grateful for colleagues like Representative Howard Orenstein, who helped me craft and get the votes for the living will bill. That is the major accomplishment so far in the 1989 session.

For more information, or to offer suggestions on any other issues, please call me at 296-8799 or write to me at Room 549, State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155.

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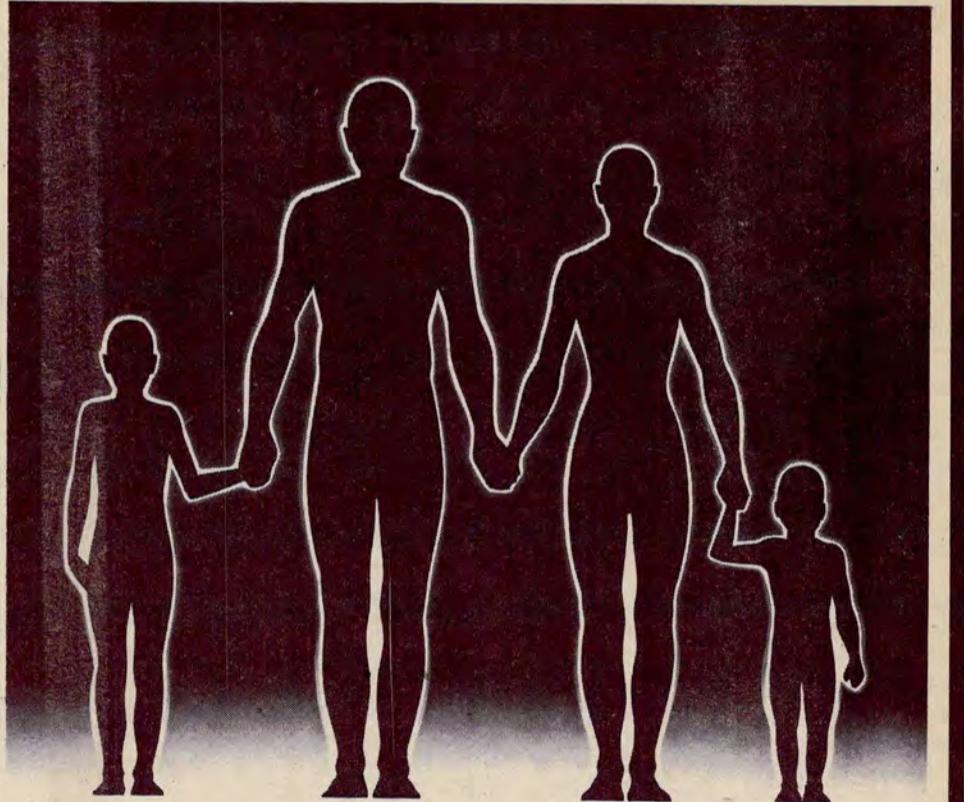
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# On the Towns

## Opera for the fun of it

### O'Brien siblings' operetta takes the pain out of a daunting art form

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

Staging a light-hearted operetta at the Convent of the Visitation School last month was something of a family affair for the O'Brien family of Grand Avenue. Tim O'Brien, 30, composed the catchy melodies, and he and his sister Alvina O'Brien Hart, 25, collaborated on the lyrics and script.

To top it off, the student director for the project was their sister, Visitation sophomore Nancy O'Brien. Joining them were some 50 exuberant 7th- and 8th-graders from Visitation and St. Thomas Academy, in cooperation with the Twin Cities Opera Guild.

The production, a pilot project in the guild's opera education program, was directed by Lyman Smith, winner of the Mayor's Award for Public Arts Projects and the producer of many musical productions for the Opera Guild.

The plot of the operetta, a romantic comedy, was predictable. In the mythical

land of Sandansun, a vain old sultan sets up an impossible task for the suitors seeking the hand of his lovely, headstrong daughter. They must paint his likeness, to his satisfaction, or lose their heads. A handsome hero arrives to rescue the princess from her planned elopement with a rich but stupid suitor. The princess and her hero cleverly outwit the sultan and, one assumes, go off to live happily ever after.

In spite of its exotic setting and somewhat antiquated premise, the play did display a contemporary attitude, as when the princess sang of not wanting to be "just a piece of meat." One amusing duet between the Princess and Clotilda, her maid, has the two young women discussing the boorish suitor and deciding that "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad":

"He's a rich and handsome knight.  
He's the biggest snob in sight.  
Two out of three ain't bad.  
He is sensitive and sweet.  
But his brain is obsolete.  
Two out of three ain't bad."

The idea for the production began with Nancy O'Brien last summer. "I was watching TV," she said, "and I got this idea—Visitation is supposed to be a very fine arts school—why not do my brother's play?" Tim and Alvina had written the operetta several years earlier for junior high voices, and St. Paul Academy students performed the musical in 1983. O'Brien talked the idea over with her mother, a past president of the Opera Guild, and then approached the principal of her school to start the ball rolling. Her mother presented the idea to Irma Wachtler, current president of the guild.

"My whole family is very musical," said Nancy, the youngest of seven children. "Before I could really talk, my parents were on this *Fleidermaus* kick and they played it all the time, and I'd wail along with it. We named our horses after operas, like *Madame Butterfly*, and every summer up at our cabin for Father's Day we give a little production for our father. We all write it."

Her brother Tim, a Princeton graduate and now a lawyer in San Diego, wrote music for college shows, she said, and is now working on his third musical play. Alvina lives in Chicago, where she works

PHOTOS BY MIKE LONG

Looking every bit an opera star, Rachel Friesen (starring as the princess) lifts up her voice in a Convent of the Visitation-St. Thomas Academy production of *The Sultan's Portrait*, a light-hearted operetta.

for the French Embassy, and she is also helping produce a musical at the school where her husband works.

Directing *The Sultan's Portrait* was her first stab at being a director and manager, O'Brien said, though she has had other theater experience, including attendance at a summer workshop in opera at the Twin Cities Institute for Talented Youth (TCIY).

"I think I have more fun working backstage," she said. "The student director does everything. I got calendars out to people telling them when to be there. Backstage I called cues and helped out at rehearsals. I was also make-up crew head." While the Opera Guild calls the production an operetta, O'Brien said she thinks that scares some people, so she prefers to call it a musical.

The mission of the Opera Guild is to create an interest and develop an appreciation for good music, musical

theater, and opera in particular, Wachtler said. To do this, people need to be educated, and the exposure to opera can start as early as elementary school. The Opera Guild has been "doing educational things in schools" for more than 30 years, Wachtler said. The group started by taking youngsters to operas to help them develop an interest in opera and learn to enjoy it, and the guild often takes students to dress rehearsals of traditional operas.

Wachtler said students learn that a word can be much more expressive when it is sung than when it is spoken, and they are often astounded when they hear the sound of an unamplified human voice. For today's children, exposed from infancy on to television, seeing a live production is often a thrilling and unusual experience.

(cont'd on page 26)



Kyle Wolfram, playing the role of an unsuitable suitor, pours out his passion for the beautiful princess.

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# On the Towns Briefly

## Theater

The Midwest premiere of Frank McGuinness' *Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme* is being presented now through March 19 by the Great North American History Theatre, 30 E. 10th St. in St. Paul. The play won the prestigious *London Standard Most Promising Playwright Award* in 1986 and received unanimous critical raves in its London, Dublin and Belfast productions. *Observe the Sons of Ulster* invokes with biting irony and comedy a portrait of the myriads of young men who spilled their guts on the muddy fields of France in World War I. Framed by the present in the remembrance of a survivor, the play takes the audience through the soldierly preparations of eight volunteers in the Ulster Division from 1914 to 1916. The fervor of the Battle of the Somme rekindles memories of the Battle of the Boyne, the linchpin of Irish history. The curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Sundays and at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 9. Tickets are \$10 on Thursday and Sunday, \$11 on Friday and Saturday. For reservations or more information, call 292-4323.

Matthew Maguire's *The Tower*, a contemporary reworking of the story of the Tower of Babel, will open at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, at Illusion Theater, 528 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. Commissioned by the Walker Art Center, the play features music by avant garde composer-musician Glenn Branca and choreography by Susan Mosakowski. Dozens of languages—including English, Russian, Hebrew, gestural, visual, video and musical—will swirl throughout the stage as Ruth, the central character, attempts to rebuild the Tower. The play will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 2-18, and on Sunday, March 12. Tickets are \$10, \$8.00 for senior citizens, except on Fridays and Saturdays, when tickets are \$14 and \$12. For more information, call 339-4944 or 375-7622.



The Midwest premiere of Frank McGuinness' *Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme* is being

presented now through March 19 by the Great North American History Theater. For details, see listing.

A Jewish Community Center Children's Theatre production of *Babes in Toyland* will be presented March 2-5 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Eighty children will be featured in Victor Herbert's delightful tale, which features such familiar songs as "The March of the Toy Soldiers" and "Toyland." The curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2; 10:00 a.m. on March 3; 7:30 p.m. on the 4th; and 1:00 p.m. on the 5th. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Call 698-0751 for more information.

Mesmerize Improv Theatre will present *Along the Way to Calvary*, subtitled "Reflections on the Stations of the Cross," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 3, at the Church of St. Peter. The church is located at 1405 Sibley Memorial Highway in Mendota.

The regional premiere of *Zastrozzi* by George Walker will be presented weekends, March 3-12, by students from the col-

leges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas. While it is set in the 19th century, the play is contemporary in every respect, according to George Poletes, director. Zastrozzi is a timeless figure who occasionally rises from his dungeon to act as the scourge of a society that has grown lax, uncaring and mediocre in the fulfillment of its responsibilities, Poletes said. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. March 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Frey Theatre at St. Catherine's. Admission is \$2.00, free to students and staff of the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities. For reservations, call 690-6700.

Award-winning actress Lily Tomlin will take to the stage at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium in March for nine performances of Jane Wagner's *The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*. The play is an artful journey into the lives of a variety of disparate but interconnected characters, all played by Tomlin—including a teen-age punk performance ar-

tist, a wistful aerobicizer and a jaded socialite—all of whom are searching for the meaning of life. "Trudy," the philosophical New York bag lady, leads the way in this sightseeing tour of humanity which reveals that the mystery of life may be more important than its meaning. The play will open at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 4, in the College of St. Catherine's O'Shaughnessy Auditorium and will continue through March 19. For reservations, call Dayton's at 989-2987; for more information, call 690-6521.

The Temple of Aaron's United Synagogue Youth and Kadimah will present the musical *Once Upon a Mattress* in three performances in March. The story of a young woman who against all odds works to make her dream come true will be told at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays, March 4 and 11, and at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, at the temple, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Admission is \$4.00, \$3.00 for students, and \$10 for

patrons. For more information, call 698-8874.

Gale LaJoye's one-man show, *Too Foolish for Words*, will open at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 9, at Southern Theater, 1420 S. Washington Ave., Minneapolis. The play is the culmination of LaJoye's 14 years of experience as a performer. It is the story of a whimsical stage-hand who falls victim to curiosity and is magically transformed into the prince of fumbling clowns. LaJoye received his training at the Barnum and Bailey Clown College and went on to work for the Ringling Brothers Circus from 1973 to 1977. He has been performing *Too Foolish for Words* at home and abroad since 1983. The play will run Thursday-Sunday through March 25, starting at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays and 8:00 all other nights. A matinee for kids is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 18. Tickets are \$8.00 Thursday and Sunday, \$10 Friday and Saturday. For the matinee, tickets

are \$3.00 for children under 12 and \$4.00 for adults. For reservations or more information, call 340-1725.

Athol Fugard's *The Road to Mecca*, the South African playwright's uncompromising depiction of life in his homeland, will open at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 10, at Actors Theatre, 28 W. 7th Place. The play takes place in the great African desert of Karoo, where Helen, a widowed Afrikaner, mourns the death of her late husband, and where she has spent the last 15 years creating a garden of sculptures in her front yard. For Helen, they represent her creative and spiritual fulfillment, but pastor Marius and the local community see the much darker side of the sculptures. As Marius attempts to confine Helen, both creatively and physically to a retirement home, the story builds to an emotional climax. The play explores the conflict between individual expression and social convention, serving as a statement on human rights. It will continue through April 9 at Actors Theatre. Call 297-6868 for more information.

Theatre de la Jeune Lune will present *1789—The French Revolution* March 10 through April 30 at the Guthrie Laboratory, 700 N. 1st Ave., Minneapolis.

Collectively written and researched by members of the Jeune Lune company, the play celebrates the hope and uncertainty of 1789, a year that reshaped the world. Through a reverie of music, spectacle and drama, the play is both a memory and a vision of the spirit of the revolution, as transitory as breath and as vital. Public previews are already showing for just \$5.00. After the official opening March 10, performances will be given at 8:00 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and at 7:00 on Sundays. Tickets are priced from \$7.00 to \$11, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call 333-6200 for more information.

Jeff Wanshel's *Diamond Cut Diamond*, a wild yet elegantly plotted mystery, will open at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, at the Cricket Theatre, 1407 S. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis. *Diamond Cut Diamond* is a romp through the ornate salons and discreet bank accounts of Europe with a turn-of-the-cen-

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tury confidence man and his pigeon. Preview performances will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on March 11 and at 8:00 p.m. on the 13th and 14th. The play will continue through April 9. Tickets are priced from \$13.95 to \$15.95, with discounts for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 871-2244.

With Joel Grey once again in the lead as the mesmerizing emcee, a new production of the blockbuster musical *Cabaret* will open an eight-performance run at Northrop Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14. Recapturing Berlin in the final days before the coming of the Third Reich, a time when nothing was taken seriously and when "life was a cabaret," the musical mixes glitz with grimness, reflecting the haunting decadence of Berlin in the 1930s. The original *Cabaret* took Broadway by storm in 1966 and was made into a movie in 1972. Grey won a Tony for his Broadway performance and an Oscar for his film reprise. The show will run at 8:00 p.m. March 14-18; 2:00 p.m. March 18-19; and 7:00 p.m. March 19. Tickets are priced from \$17.50 to \$32.50 for evening shows, \$15.50 to \$28.50 for matinees. For reservations, call Northrop at 624-2345 or any Dayton's outlet.

## Concerts

English singer, songwriter and accordian player John Kirkpatrick will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, at the Cedar Cultural Centre, located at 416 Cedar Ave. in Minneapolis. Sponsored by the Minnesota Society of Traditional Arts and Resources, the concert will be followed by an English country dance. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door, half-price for children and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at Dayton's, Tickets to Go and Tatters & Platters. Call 338-2674 for more information.

Violinist Stephanie Chase and pianist William Black will make their Twin Cities debut at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 2129 Commonwealth Ave. The concert, part of the Music in the Park Series, will feature sonatas by Mozart, Poulenc and Grieg, and the world premiere of a work commissioned by the Schubert

Club and written for Chase by Duluth composer Eleanor Hova. Chase has won acclaim for her performances throughout the world. She was the top American winner at the Tchaikovsky Competition and the recipient of a 1987 Avery Fisher Grant Award. Black is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School who made his European debut in London's Wigmore Hall. Tickets at \$8.00 may be purchased at the Bibelot Shop in St. Anthony Park (644-5651), the Bibelot on Grand Avenue (222-0321) or Micawber's Bookstore (645-5506). Call 644-4234 for more information.

The Juilliard String Quartet, one of the world's great chamber music ensembles, will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, in Orchestra Hall. Drawing on its repertoire of nearly 400 works, the quartet will perform Haydn's Quartet in G major, Op. 77, No. 1, Janacek's Quartet No. 2, "Intime Briefe," and Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat major. For tickets, priced from \$8.00 to \$16.50, call Orchestra Hall (371-5656) or Dayton's.

Lyle Lovett and his 11-piece "Large Band" will appear at the Guthrie Theater at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5. Lovett, who has become a critical favorite and a success on the country and pop album charts, blends country, pop, swing, folk, blues and jazz into a sound all his own, one that might be called "big-band country." For ticket information or reservations, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

The 30-voice Macalester Concert Choir will present the world premiere of "Loud Birds and Venetian Blinds" for a *capella* choir by Minnesota composer Corey Sevett during a 4:00 p.m. concert on Sunday, March 5. The performance, which will be given in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College, will also feature two works by Minnesota composer Eric Stokes— "Peppercorn Songs" and "Mata el Pajaro, Guarda el Canto" (Kill the Bird, Keep the Song).



Dana Reitz, dancing alone and in silence, will present "Circumstantial Evidence" in performances on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, in the McKnight Theatre at the Ordway. For details, see listing.

will include the premiere of Alfred Reed's "Golden Jubilee," a major symphonic composition, a new arrangement of Handel's "Water Music Suite," and a tribute to Duke Ellington. For tickets, priced at \$5.00, call 296-6179.

Some of the most memorable stars of the big-band era will be brought together in classic performances at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7, at the Ordway Music Theatre. The concert will feature the Harry James Orchestra, Connie Haines, Art Lund, and the Lancers. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$18.50. For reservations or more information, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

The Bergen Wind Quintet will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, at House of Hope Presbyterian

Church, 797 Summit Ave. The quintet, founded in 1946, consists of the solo woodwind players in the Bergen Symphony Orchestra. It is known for its radio broadcasts in Norway, Sweden and the United States, and for its appearances on television and at the Bergen and Harstad festivals.

The new-music ensemble Zeitgeist will present world premieres of works by Los Angeles-based Rand Steiger of the California E.A.R. Unit and by Zeitgeist member Robert Samarotto at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Walker Art Center auditorium. Admission is \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for more information.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Mussorgsky's birth, Yakov Gelfand, a concert pianist and faculty member of MacPhail Center for the Arts, will perform piano works of 19th-century Russian composers at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 10, in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$7.00, \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 627-4024 for more information.

Michelle Shocked, part of the new breed of post-funk female folk performers, will appear at the Guthrie Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 10. Her first album, "The Texas Campfire Tapes," was a crude recording of Shocked's appearance at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas. Her newest release is called "Short Sharp Shocked," her reply to the Republican National Convention in Dallas, where she was arrested in 1984. Political issues motivate her writing, and she is particularly concerned about racism, the environment and affordable housing. For tickets, priced at \$14 and \$16, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

Greg Osby and Sound Theatre will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, in the auditorium of the Walker Art Center. Osby, an alto and soprano saxophonist, is recognized as a key figure in the revitalization of jazz and in the creation of a foundation for the new vanguard of black American music. Osby's music is structurally sophisticated, incorporating funk-informed blends of jazz, ethnic folk music, contemporary pop and new music. For tickets, priced at \$7.00, \$5.00 for senior citizens, call the Walker at 375-7622.



# First Column

Patricia Crowns, President  
First Bank Grand

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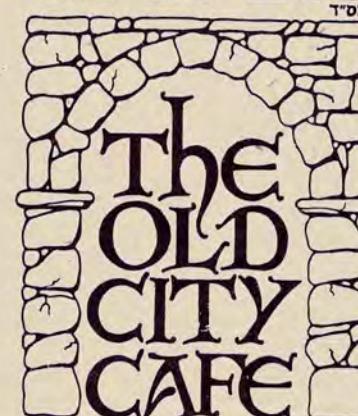
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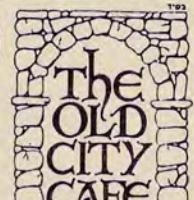
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Christopher Young, 1988 winner of the American Guild of Organists National Young Artists Competition, will present a recital at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. Young will perform works by Marchand, J. S. Bach and Widor, in addition to the "Prelude and Fugue on the name Alain" by Maurice Duruflé. The recital is free and open to all.

The Brazilian jazz band Mandala will perform from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, at the Emporium of Jazz, 400 D St., Mendota. Mandala was founded by vocalist Mary Ann O'Dougherty with her husband, Teo Velozo, and takes its name from the nightclub they once operated in Recife, Brazil. The band plays authentic, accessible Latin jazz, from the bossa novas of Antonio Carlos Jobim and Luis Bonfá to sambas by Jobim and other composers. Tickets are \$3.00 for Twin Cities Jazz Society members, \$4.00 for non-members and free for those who join the jazz society at the door.

The annual Concerto Concert of the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies will be presented at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, at the World Theater, 10 E. Exchange St. The concert will feature the winners of a rigorous audition process playing works by Paul Creston, Francis Poulenc, Dmitri Kabalevsky and Mozart, among others. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Call 870-7611 for reservations or more information.

Legendary rhythm and blues singer Etta James will bring her earthy, soulful vocals to the Guthrie Theater for a 7:30 p.m. concert on Monday, March 13. Born Jamsetta Hawkins in 1938, James began singing at church at age 5. Her first single, "Roll With Me Henry," was banned from the radio for its "suggestive" lyrics, but when it was re-recorded as "Dance With Me Henry" it became the first of James' many hits. On her new album, "Seven Year Itch," she demonstrates why she is regarded as one of the best R&B singers ever. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$17.50. For reservations or more information, call the Guthrie at 377-2224.

Carmel Quinn, one of Ireland's most beloved ballad singers, will help celebrate St. Patrick's Day a bit early when she appears at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, at the Ordway Music Theatre. A native of



Violinist Stephanie Chase and pianist William Black will be making their Twin Cities debut in a 4:00 p.m. concert on Sunday, March 5, at St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ. For details, see listing.

Dublin, Quinn has delighted American audiences ever since her days on the famed Arthur Godfrey television show. A Broadway star with 10 hit albums to her credit, Quinn is the only performer to have appeared at Carnegie Hall for 25 consecutive years. For tickets, priced from \$10 to \$18.50, call the Ordway at 224-4222 or Dayton's at 989-2987.

## Exhibits

An exhibition of beadwork by Horace Goodhue is on display now through Sunday, March 5, in the Parish Hall Gallery of Unity Church-Unitarian, 732 Holly Ave. Goodhue's long-time interest in Indian crafts took root during his work as a scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts. He learned traditional bead-weaving from Indian friends who accepted his sincere interest as respect for their culture. After he retired in 1964, Goodhue began teaching the craft of bead-weaving, and he later published a number of books detailing his methods of instruction.

A show of the notable *livres de luxe* of Andrew Hoyem's Arion Press is on display now

through May 6 at the Minnesota Center for Book Arts, 24 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis. Hoyem established Arion Press in 1974 and since then has produced more than 25 stunning books, each one an embodiment of the story it holds. For example, Arion Press' rendition of John Ashberry's *Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror* (1984) is breathtakingly printed on 18-inch circular sheets of handmade Twinrocker paper, the text set in radiating lines forming a spoke and centered on the folio number. The sheets are housed in a stainless-steel canister into whose lid is set a convex mirror. The gallery is open from noon to 6:00 Wednesday-Friday, noon to 4:00 Saturday and by appointment. Call 338-3634 for more information.

Prints and drawings by Lucian Freud, one of Britain's leading artists, will be on view at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts March 4 through April 30. The exhibit will span four decades of the artist's career, featuring 40 drawings and 30 prints on loan from public and private collections in Britain and the United States. Freud (born in 1922), a grandson of Sigmund Freud, has been hailed by critics as one of the most preeminent artists of his generation.

His works provide intense observations of commonplace events of daily life and portraits of ordinary, unglamorous people. His works have a candid, disturbing and sometimes menacing quality. Critics have called Freud's images of his mother one of the most moving and penetrating series of portraits of this century.

Photographs, drawings and paintings by local artists will be on exhibit March 12 through the end of the month at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The show is free and open to the public. Call 698-0751 for more information.

## Dance

The work of four major New York dance companies will be showcased during "Forward Motion 1989," a series sponsored by the Walker Art Center in association with the Minnesota Dance Alliance and Southern Theater. The series will open at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at the Ordway's McKnight Theatre with a performance of Dana Reitz's "Circumstantial Evidence." Dancing alone in silence, Reitz builds material by improvising within a carefully honed structure to create works of vibrant energy. Her work invokes clear, powerful images and emotions, creating dances the *New York Times* described as "mysteriously liquid and crystal clear, full of serious yet playful rhythms and odd, delicate phrasings." Tickets for the four-part series are \$20, \$14 for senior citizens. Tickets for individual shows are \$7.00 and \$5.00. For reservations, call the Ordway (224-4222), the Walker (375-7622) or Southern Theater (340-1725).

The Macalester Dance Ensemble will present a spring dance concert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, in the theater of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. Members of the ensemble will perform with students from Macalester's dance program and guest artists from Carleton College. The ensemble will perform dances created by Becky Heist, head of the dance program at Macalester, and they will be joined by four saxophonists in a performance of "4 Saxes," an original composition by Carleton Macy, chair of Macales-

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ter's music department. The concert will also include pieces created by students. Tickets are free to ACTC students, \$3.00 for ACTC faculty and staff, and \$5.00 for the general public.

## Film

*Murder on the Orient Express*, the classic "whodunit" based on the Agatha Christie novel and starring Albert Finney and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 3, at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Avenue, Minneapolis. Admission is \$3.00.

The University Film Society will present eight films this March by Finland's Kaurismaki Brothers, considered by both national and international critics as two of Europe's most creative young filmmakers. The series will consist of double features at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m. on Sundays at the Bell Museum Auditorium, 17th and S.E. University avenues. The series will open March 5 with *Rosso*, about a mafia hit man ordered from Sicily to Finland on a mission to murder a former lover, and *Crime and Punishment*, an adaptation of the famous Dostoevsky novel set in contemporary Helsinki. The series will continue on March 13 with *Calimari Union* and *Helsinki Napoli All Night Long* and on March 19 with *Shadows in Paradise* and *The Liar*. *Hamlet Goes Business* and *Worthless* will be shown at a date to be announced. Call 627-4431 for more information.

## Et cetera

St. Paul author Kate Green will read excerpts from her new novel, *Night Angel*, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. The book tells a suspenseful tale of magic, mystery and murder, set in present-day San Francisco and in the Berkeley of the '60s. Green is the author of one other novel, *Shattered Moon*, and two books of poetry.



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The Midway Lions Club is sponsoring a country hoe-down on Sunday, March 12, to raise money for the St. Paul Fire Department's new paramedic ambulance stationed at Ashland and Snelling avenues. There will be shows at 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. that day in the auditorium of Highland Park Senior High School, 1015 S. Snelling Ave. More than two hours of entertainment will be provided by the Warren Stokes Country Revue of Arkansas, which will be playing country, crossover, '50s, gospel and bluegrass music, along with a helping of comedy. Tickets are \$8.00 and may be ordered by calling 372-2987 or by stopping in at one of the following businesses: Lund & Lange Florist, 272 S. Snelling Ave.; Anderson Jewelers, Midway Center; Mollner's Heirloom Clocks, 239 N. Cleveland Ave.; Do-It-Yourself Upholstery, 1556 W. Larpenteur Ave.; and Ye Old Grand Avenue Chiropractic, 1154 Grand Ave.

Margaret Randall, a poet, editor, translator, oral historian, photographer, publisher and the author of more than 50 books, will read a selection of her poetry and prose at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. From the early 1960s to the early '80s, Randall lived in Mexico, Cuba and Nicaragua, where she produced a myriad of works dealing with Latin American subjects. Since her return to the United States, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been trying to deport her on the grounds that her writing is too critical of the U.S. government's Latin American policies. Randall is currently the Hubert H. Humphrey visiting professor of international affairs at Macalester College.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will bring their latest theatrical endeavor, a show titled "Club," to the Ordway Music Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15. Using computers, synthesizers and specially designed radio-controlled props, the Flying Karamazov Brothers describe "Club" as the most technologically advanced production in the troupe's 14-year history. And of course, their zany show will include the usual mix of music, improvisational comedy and juggling. For tickets, priced from \$8.00 to \$19.50, call the Ordway (224-4222) or Dayton's (989-2987).

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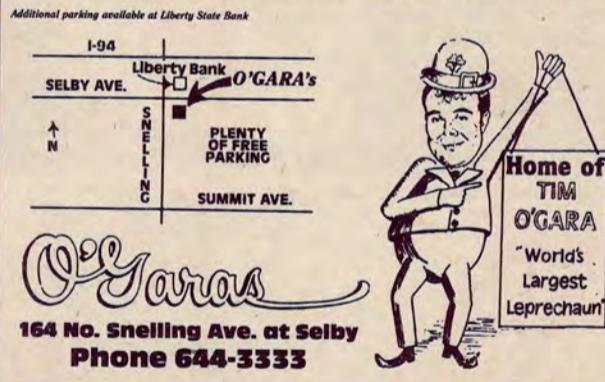
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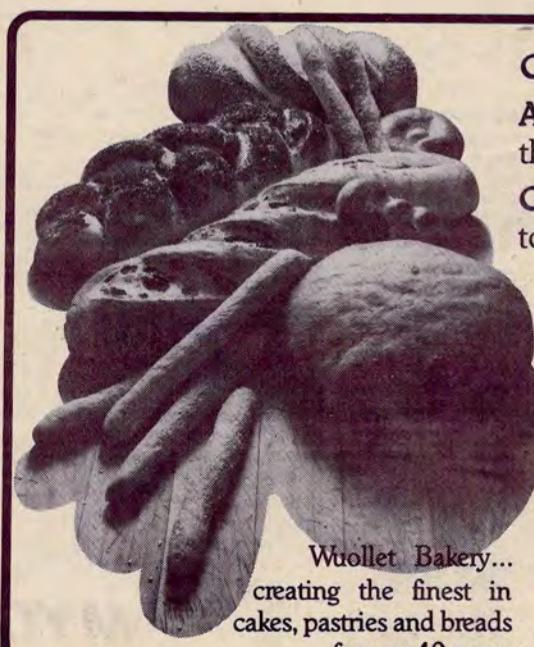
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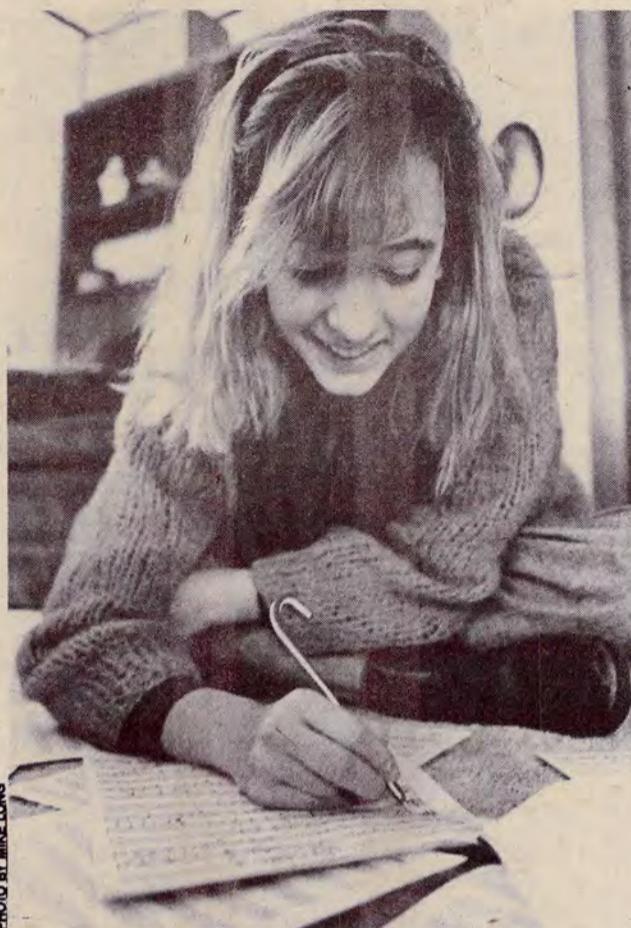
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## Operetta (cont'd from page 21)



Student director Nancy O'Brien, a sophomore at the Convent of the Visitation, looks over the score for *The Sultan's Portrait*. The score was written by her brother, Tim.

During the past three summers, the Opera Guild has sponsored an opera class at TCITY that brings young people from all over the state to an intensive opera workshop at Macalester College.

While the Opera Guild has no paid staff, the organization does hire professionals to work with schools in producing operas, and it helps pay for make-up, sets, costumes and other expenses. For *The Sultan's Portrait*, costumes were loaned by Minneapolis North High School, which had, with Opera Guild assistance, produced *The Mikado* several years ago. Sets were designed by students at St. Olaf College. Schools, such as Visitation and St. Thomas, that participate in the opera education program supply the facility and students to work on every aspect of production—from acting, props and lighting to program design and publicity—under the supervision of professionals.

In most cases, Wachtler said, the Opera Guild uses traditional scripts or cuttings of operas. *The Sultan's Portrait* was the first original script that had been produced. She described it as "a nice score, a cute story" that was well tailored to the interests and capabilities of junior-high schoolers. Director Lyman Smith, Wachtler said, "worked a miracle," whipping the production into final shape in just a few weeks.

The Opera Guild hopes to help other schools throughout the Upper Midwest produce *The Sultan's Portrait*. The guild will provide professional direction, sets, costumes and support, while school districts provide the actors, facilities, crews and, of course, audiences. Such endeavors "build a wonderful interest and knowledge and enthusiasm for opera," Wachtler said. "Once they're in it they love it."

At first, Wachtler said, getting children interested in opera seemed an uphill battle because most of them were far more inclined toward sports and other activities. However, she said, "Once young people realize what fun it is to participate in an operetta, they all want to try out for the next one."

O'Brien agreed. "Students who were in it loved it," she said. "I think they all learned that musicals, or operettas, or whatever you want to call them, are really fun."

## Six promotions made at Liberty State Bank

Six employees of Liberty State Bank were recently promoted, two of them to vice president positions.

Susan H. Anderson, corporate secretary, was promoted to vice president and corporate secretary, and Jean A. Treston, auditor, was promoted to vice president and auditor. In addition, three employees were named vice presidents in charge of different departments—Sandi L. Chittenden, operations; Joan

K. Peper, customer development; and Noreen Rassier-Saldin, teller operations. Barbara K. Gutz was promoted to assistant cashier.

Anderson joined Liberty in 1975 as a teller, was promoted to secretary to the president in 1977 and corporate secretary in 1985. Treston joined Liberty in 1977 in teller operations and was promoted to auditor in 1983. She is now responsible for EDP and bank audits. She is

an active member of the National Association of Bank Women and currently serves as president of the association's Metroland Group. Chittenden joined Liberty in 1969 as part of St. Paul Central High School's work-training program. She was promoted to bookkeeper in 1970, auditor in 1978, assistant operations officer in 1983, and operations officer in 1984.

Peper began as a bookkeeping supervisor with Liberty in 1980 and was elected customer service officer in 1981. She is currently the regional public affairs chairperson for the National Association of Bank Women. Rassier-Saldin came to Liberty in 1977 as a motor bank teller and was promoted to motor bank officer in 1980. In 1981 she was promoted to

assistant cashier and head teller.

Gutz also came to Liberty from Central High's work-training program in 1977. She started her full-time career as a bookkeeper in 1978, was promoted to teller in 1979, motor bank supervisor in 1980 and motor bank officer in 1981.

Liberty State Bank is located at 176 N. Snelling Ave.

### Counselors sought

Chrysalis, a women's center, is recruiting volunteers interested in working three to four hours a week counseling women by telephone. Training will begin March 13 at the center, 2104 S. Stevens Ave., Minneapolis. Prospective volunteers are invited to call 871-0118.

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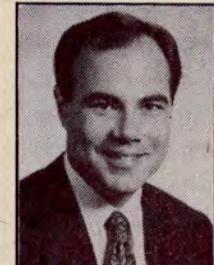
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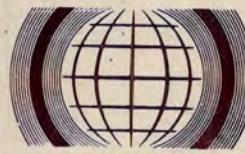
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# Sports

## Central rides seesaw to Cities title

by Tom Cody

Central High School senior Juriad Hughes took matters into his own hands in the overtime period of the boys' Twin Cities basketball championship last Saturday. The star guard poured in nine points in a little over one minute as the Minutemen defeated Minneapolis South 87-80 at the College of St. Thomas.

Central, the St. Paul City Conference champion, is the top-seeded team in the Region 3AA playoffs, which get under way this week.

The momentum in the Twin Cities title game swung back and forth between Central and South several times. The Minneapolis team's 1-3-1 defense gave Central point guard David Hollman plenty of trouble in the first quarter. The senior guard hit two three-pointers to keep his team close, but also turned the ball over three times as South gained a 23-20 lead.

The second quarter, however, belonged to Central. Hollman took control as the Minutemen quickened the

pace of the game, discovered the holes for numerous uncontested lay-ups, and leapt to a 42-29 halftime lead.

Hughes had missed four of his first five attempts in the first quarter, but started to hit his jumpers in that second period. He had 14 points by intermission. Hollman led all scorers with 16.

South roared out of the locker room, and in the first three minutes of the second half the Tigers cut the margin to five points. South's guard Russell Wilson, center Charles Edwards and forward Steve Seabright dominated the play during that stretch.

Central coach Dan Brink called a time-out, then sent in substitute guards Steve Kennedy and Frank Kelly, who led a Central barrage that brought the Minutemen back to a 13-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

First, the 5-foot-5 Kelly scored on an in-bounds play. Next, he hit Kennedy for a lay-in. Then he found center Ron Taylor open for another easy chip shot.

But South wasn't done yet.

The Tigers upped the pressure on Central's Hollman and forced four straight turnovers. Edwards and Wilson each pumped in two baskets, then a Wilson free throw tied the game at 65 all.

Hughes and Hollman came back with a jumper each to put Central on top by three points, but Hollman fouled out on a charging call with one minute to play.

Wilson promptly tossed in a 20-footer to tie the game at 74, and there the score stood at the end of regulation as a last-second shot by Central's Taylor missed the basket.

"That fourth-quarter pressure (by South) was something we weren't really prepared to deal with," Brink said. "We haven't seen pressure like that on our guards this year. I thought Kelly and Kennedy did a great job keeping us in it. They played their roles well and got the ball to the right people."

Forward Jerome Paul sunk two free throws to give Central its first two points in the overtime period, and Hughes took over from there. The City Conference's scoring

champion stole the ball at mid-court and drove in for a lay-up. He then hit a three-pointer, and later a 10-foot bank shot with an assist from Taylor.

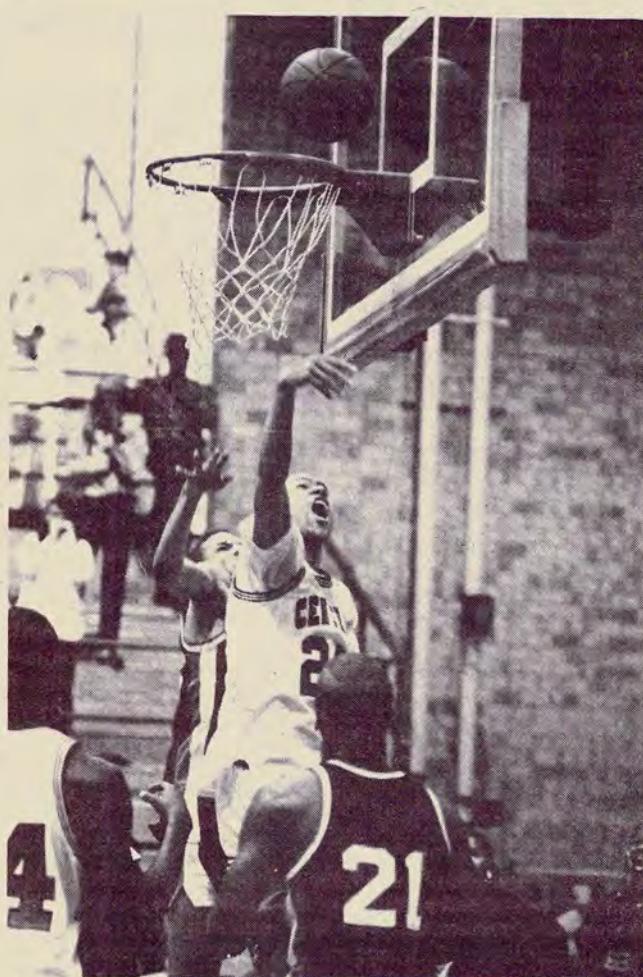
Hughes capped his overtime heroics by retrieving a blocked shot and putting up a soft, 5-foot hook shot to extend Central's lead to nine, and the Minutemen hung on from there.

"He's something else," Brink said of Hughes. "Juriad scored 1,000 points, and the amazing part of it is that he did it in just two years. No one else has ever accomplished that in St. Paul. Juriad's got the innate ability to find the ball, and he's got great hands. When he shoots, he's a little like (Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching ace Fernando) Valenzuela: his eyes are all over the place but he somehow hits the target."

Hughes finished the game with 34 points. Hollman had 20, and Paul scored 16. Edwards scored 23, Seabright 22, and Wilson 20 for South.

"We were much better

(cont'd on page 30)



Central point guard David Hollman finds a seam in South High's defense and lays up two of his 20 points during Central's 87-80 overtime victory.

## Sibley skaters' string of upsets snipped two periods shy of finals

by Bill Wagner

The man stood at the doorway to the Henry Sibley High School hockey team's locker room, addressing the players as they departed following their section playoff game against Simley last week at Aldrich Arena.

"Bobby, you can't work any harder," he said as one Warrior strode past. "You can't play any harder than you did," he said to another.

The man had a good word to say to every Sibley player that passed him by. An onlooker might have thought the Sibley team had won. The faces of the Sibley players told a different story,

however.

Simley had just beaten Sibley 4-3 in the semifinal game, dashing the Warriors' hopes for a Cinderella season. Sibley had upset Cretin-Derham Hall the week before, and had outscored Simley 3-1 in the first period of their playoff game.

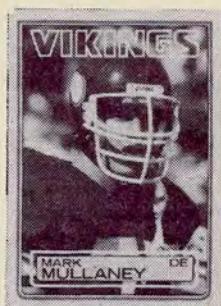
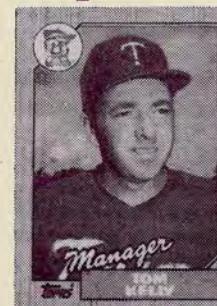
But they couldn't hold on to the lead. With just four minutes to play in the final period, Simley's Scott Bell picked up the puck in the neutral zone and outraced Sibley's defense to break the 3-3 tie.

Bell lifted the puck over the left shoulder of Sibley goalie Bob Meisinger, and that proved to be the difference.

"Simley's second goal was the big one for them tonight," Halver said. "If we

(cont'd on page 29)

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Nine gymnasts from the local St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club qualified for the state meet last month, and six of them gathered afterward to celebrate their achievement. They are, left to right: (front row) Carin McIntosh, Kari Williamson, Katie Bernabei, (back row) Becky Pietrs, Sarah Reuter and Stephanie Myers.

## Local gymnasts place at state meet

Nine gymnasts from the local St. Anthony Park Gymnastics Club qualified for the state meet in February, and five of them came away with medals or ribbons for placing near the top in the competition. The meet drew 258 gymnasts from across the state, each competing in four events—the vault, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise—in one of six age groups.

Katie Bernabei, 1873 Stanford Ave., placed first in the

vault (scoring 8.55 on a 10-point scale) and 12th all-around in a field of 35 gymnasts ages 7 and 8.

Becky Pietrs, 2142 Scheffler Ave., finished 10th all-around in a field of 39 gymnasts age 12, placing fourth in the floor exercise (with a 9.3) and fifth on the beam. Jessica Langevin, 1852 Dayton Ave., placed 16th all-around among 12-year-olds and sixth on the bars (with an 8.45).

Sarah Reuter, 4 Langford

Park, finished 7th all-around among 30 13-year-olds and third on the bars (with an 8.40). Stephanie Myers, 1521 Hague Ave., placed 15th all-around among 13-year-olds with a fifth-place finish on the bars (at 8.05).

Also qualifying for the state meet were Rebecca Bolton-Barber, 1594 Portland Ave.; Glin Varco, 102 Exeter Place; Kari Williamson, 2195 Riverwood Place; and Carin McIntosh, 1364 Keston St.

## Becketwood will give public tours

Becketwood, a condominium-style housing cooperative for people over 55, will be giving public tours of model homes and occupied units at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5.

Becketwood, which is celebrating its third anniversary, is located at 4300 W. River Pkwy., Minneapolis. The cooperative was conceived and developed, and is now managed and marketed, by the Episcopal Church Home of Minnesota.

## Gun-safety class to start March 7

A firearms safety course for anyone who will be 12 or older as of June 1 will begin meeting March 7 at the Open School, 1023 Osceola Ave.

The course, approved by the state Department of Natural Resources, promotes the safe handling of guns through the instruction of common gun actions, hunter responsibility, game identification, and the use of maps and a compass. Those who complete the course successfully will receive certificates enabling them to hunt in Minnesota.

The classes will meet from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 7 through April 20. Class size will be limited to 25 participants. A parent or guardian must accompany each student on registration night, March 7.

The instructor will be Bob Faltesek. For more information, call him at 227-4397.

## Rec Center Roundup

Hillcrest 298-5779  
Linwood 298-5660  
Edgcumbe 298-5772  
Desnoyer 298-5753  
  
Groveland 298-5775  
Homecroft 298-5794  
Merriam Park 298-5766

### EVENTS, CLASSES ON TAP

Children from Edgcumbe Recreation Center will present a musical show, "Bob and the Beachcomber," at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, at the center. Pop, coffee and cookies will be served at this free family event.

A ping-pong tournament for 7th- and 8th-graders will be held March 6-10 at Homecroft Recreation Center. If interested, call 298-5794. Homecroft will also be hosting a "Tots' Cabin Fever Recovery" event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9. Parents are invited to bring their small children and play with them in the Homecroft gym. Toys will be provided.

Merriam Park Recreation Center will sponsor a "Dinner with the Easter Bunny" at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, at St. Luke's School. A chicken dinner will be served and entertainment will be provided. The cost is \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Those wishing to attend must register by March 17.

Linwood Rec Center is still taking registration for three spring classes—karate, crafts and candy-making. Call the center for times and dates.

### UPCOMING MEETINGS

The Hillcrest Recreation Center Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, at Hillcrest. The meeting is open to all. Call 298-5779 for more information.

The next meeting of the Edgcumbe Advisory Committee is scheduled for 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, March 13, at Groveland Rec Center. All interested area residents are invited to attend.

### REC CETERA

Eight volunteers will be lauded for their work with local recreation centers during a special dinner at Landmark Center on Monday, March 6. They are: Roger Anderson, Linwood; Linda Williams and Greg Whaley, Hillcrest; Lisa Raudenz, Edgcumbe; Bob Rowley, Homecroft; Steve Larson, Groveland; and Connie Jeffrey and Joan Dryer, Merriam Park.

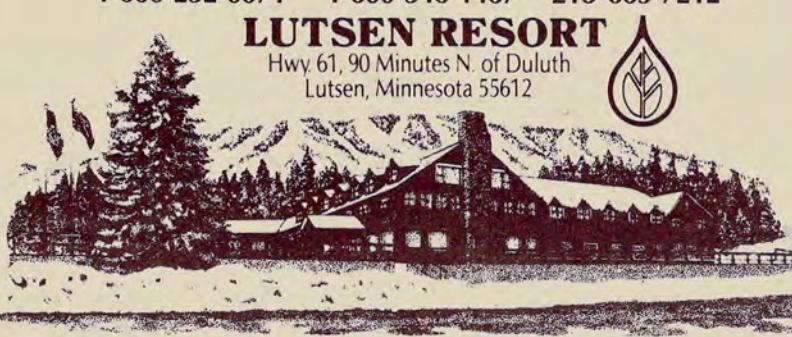
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## Local soccer club opens registration

Registration for the summer season of the Spartan Randolph Blackhawk Soccer Club will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at St. Paul Academy, 1712 Randolph Ave.

Registration costs will range from \$90 per player for major-division competition to \$75 for first-division players. There will be a \$5.00 discount for those who register before April 1.

The Spartan Randolph Soccer Club is devoted to providing competitive soccer experience for boys and girls up to 18 years old. The club is affiliated with the Minnesota and United States Youth

Soccer associations, and it cooperates with local community- and school-based soccer programs. Many of the club's activities are held on the grounds of St. Paul Academy.

The summer season generally runs from early June to late July, with practice beginning in early May. Each team plays one home game and one away game each week of the regular season. In addition to regular-season games, many of the club's teams participate in the USA Cup International Soccer Tournament, which is held in Blaine during the second week of July.

The USA Cup is evolving into one of the finest youth soccer tournaments in the country. More than 5,000

players representing 13 countries took part in the tourney last summer.

The Spartan Randolph club has also been making a name for itself, having produced players now competing for college soccer teams throughout the United States on scholarships. Gerard Lagos, a key member of the 1988 Blackhawk under-19 boys premier team, is currently on the United States Under-20 National Team that is competing in the World Tournament in Saudi Arabia.

For more information on the upcoming registration sessions, or on youth soccer in Minnesota in general, call club director Dick Weber at 698-5214.

## Sibley hockey (cont'd from page 27)

would have been able to go up 4-1, it would have been a tough hole for them to climb out of."

Simley coach Denny Schueler wasn't at all surprised by the closeness of the game. "Sibley has tremendous talent," he said, "and they beat some good teams during the year."

The Spartans scored the game's first goal with 1:43 gone in the first period, but Sibley senior forward Jerry Ball tied it up at 3:50 with an unassisted goal. The Warriors took the lead four minutes later when senior forward Tom Patnode lit the lamp with an assist by senior forward Dan Whelan.

The margin swelled to 3-1 at 9:45 of the first period as Ball tallied his second goal of the contest with assists from senior defenseman Lenny Lemieux and senior forward Jay Coopersmith.

The Spartans turned the tide in the second period, however, clearly dominating the action and keeping the

puck on Sibley's end of the rink. Bell scored Simley's second goal at 3:31 of the second period, following a scramble out in front of the net, and Troy Campbell tied it up at 12:42 of the second just after Sibley had turned back a two-on-one break.

Two penalties at the outset of the third period kept the Warriors at bay. But even short-handed, Sibley threatened when a backhand by Whalen just missed the Spartan's net. Simley finally broke the tie at 3:55 of the third period, and try as they might, the Warriors couldn't answer it.

"I think we just ran out of gas," said senior defenseman Pat Ahern, the team captain.

Halver credited Ball, Whalen and senior Jon Sell for doing a fine job up front for the Warriors this season. "Patnode was the second-leading scorer in the conference," he said. "And Ahern has been a leader on and off the ice."

Halver also praised the

play of Meisinger, the senior goalie who stepped in to replace the talented but ineligible senior Andy Lovich during the season.

Sibley defenseman Jesse Horan will also be graduating this June, but the juniors expected to return next season are forwards Steve Hair, Eric Rolig, Glen Johnson, Matt Scribner and Shannon Rust, and defensemen Derek Shepherd, Mark Shaughnessy and Jamie Fenton. Sophomore forwards Scott Winge and Paul Schiltgen are also expected back.

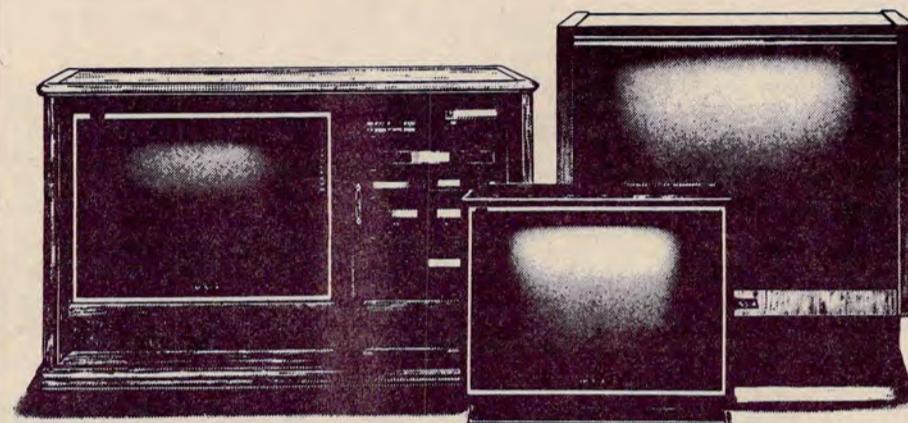
Although he's a senior, Ahern believes the playoff experience "is going to help make the team better next year. We started out this year not expecting to do much. But we won early and had kind of a little slump in the middle of the year. But I think that overall we did better than anybody expected us to. We didn't have the most talent, but we got a lot out of it."

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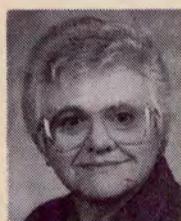
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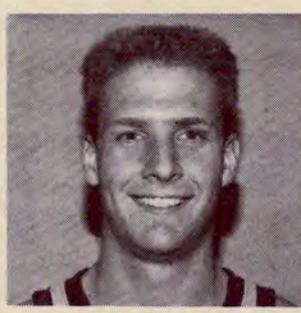
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Bob Dayton

charts. He also recorded more than 400 rebounds in a four-year career that included three seasons as a full- or part-time starter.

"Before the season started, I never thought I'd be able to have the kind of year I had," explained Dayton, who capitalized on a change in the Augsburg offense. "I never even averaged 15 points a game in high school. I feel lucky in a way."

Coach Ammann said Dayton's improvement was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise frustrating season. "When we started to turn things around is when Bobby turned his game around," Ammann said. "He became a leader on and off the floor."

Ammann said Dayton deserves to be voted to the 10-player all-MIAC team (all-conference picks will be announced March 6). "In the last half of the season, Bob was as good a big man as there was in the conference," Ammann said. "There wasn't a player who could stop Bob Dayton one on one over the last 12 games."

The Augsburg College senior ended four years of hook shots, hard work and highs and lows with a 103-87 defeat at Bethel College February 18. There was no championship for the Augies, not even a winning record. But the 5-15 MIAC finish and 8-17 overall mark didn't tell the whole story, especially for Dayton.

The 1985 graduate of Highland Park Senior High School bowed out at Augsburg with his head—and scoring average—held high. The 6-foot-7 center easily could have succumbed to senioritis and coasted once the Augies' mid-season woes set in.

A promising season under first-year head coach Brian Ammann had unraveled by early January, as three key players were sidelined and a barrage of close losses sent the Augies tumbling toward the MIAC basement.

Even so, Dayton came alive over the final 14 games. He scored in double figures in 13 of those outings and completed the stretch with 269 points and 115 rebounds.

That flurry helped Dayton improve his scoring average from 8.5 points a game to 14.6. In MIAC games, Dayton finished with averages of 16 points and 7.5 rebounds and was among the league leaders with a 55 percent field-goal shooting clip.

Buoyed by a career-high 34-point game against Concordia in his final week, Dayton broke into the Augsburg 600-point club with a career total of 615 points, good for 39th on the school's all-time

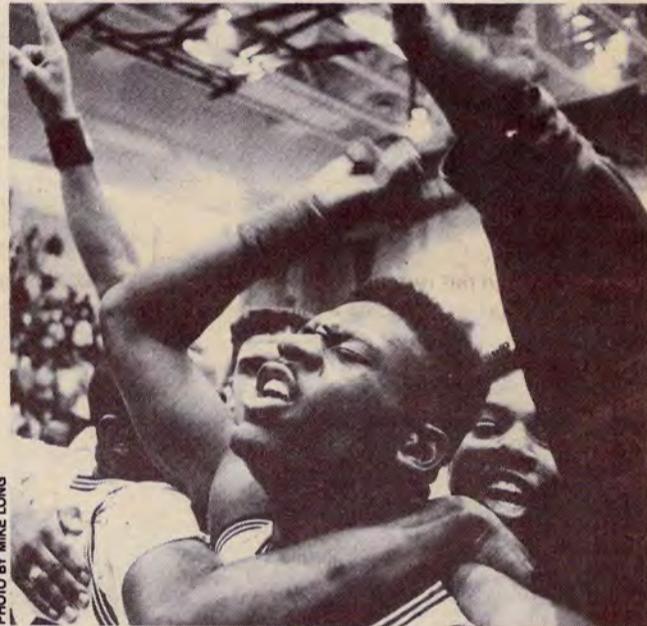
**Central** *(cont'd from page 27)*

equipped to play against South this time," said Brink, whose team lost a non-conference contest to the Tigers by 12 points back in December. "A little more experience has been the difference for us."

Experience may also be the key to the championship in Region 3AA. For the Minutemen, the biggest obstacle on the road to the state tournament is defending 3AA champion St. Thomas Academy, the number-two seed in the regional playoffs.

"St. Thomas has (6-foot-9 center John) Riley and (star guard Matt) Brzica back," Brink said. "They're the team to beat."

Central's first playoff game is scheduled for Friday evening, March 3, against the winner of Tuesday's Woodbury-Highland Park game.



Surrounded by fans and fellow teammates, junior forward Jerome Paul savors Central's 87-80 overtime victory over Minneapolis South in the Twin Cities title game.

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# Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

## ENOUGH OF THE MONEY MADNESS

It's time for somebody to call a halt to the insanity of spiraling baseball contracts. If baseball continues along its course toward financial ruin and eventual self-destruction, we'll all be stuck with football (just think about it!) as our national pastime.

I don't care if it's a player, a general manager or an owner, just as long as somebody cries, "Enough!" When Roger Clemens and Orel Hershiser signed contracts in the \$7-\$8 million range, baseball fans read the news without batting an eye, apparently willing to foot the bill. Someone has to say, "No more." Someone has to say, "We don't go over \$3 million a year." Someone has to say, "I think I'm being overpaid." Someone had better do something before it's too late.

Meanwhile, Calvin Griffith is somewhere down in Florida, sitting on a golf cart and having a good laugh about all of this. I was among Calvin's harshest critics when he let local hero Rod Carew go 10 years ago. Everyone then said that Griffith was behind the times. He simply refused to yield to Carew's salary demands, no matter what the fans said.

Calvin is the kind of guy who would now have the courage to tell Frank Viola to take a hike when the lefty starts making ridiculous contract demands.

I say lock 'em out at the expiration of the current players union contract. Let's go without baseball for a year if that's what it takes. I love the game and I'd sure miss it, but we can't continue to let ourselves be held hostage by thieves.

## A POKE IN THE EYE FOR THE FANS

In the midst of all these negative feelings about baseball, you'd think the Twins would be especially sensitive toward the 3 million fans who made them rich last summer. No such luck, as I discovered on a frigid Sunday in February when my two sons and I attended the Twins' "Fun Fest" at the Metrodome.

If the PR department staged the affair as a deliberate attempt to alienate baseball fans, it was a complete success.

For starters, even on a Sunday afternoon, it's almost impossible to find a parking spot in Minneapolis. And then there was only one gate open at the Dome, forcing frozen fans to crowd through the revolving doors like cattle.

We shelled out two bucks a head to get in. The tickets entitled us to go out onto the floor of the Dome and spend more

money on overpriced baseball goods and services. Charging an admission fee for this event was comparable to selling you a menu at a restaurant, or billing you for a Sears catalog. The Twins should have been happy to entertain the fans who support them all summer. Instead, they decided to make yet another grab for their wallets.

Roughly 2,000 fans were lined up to pay for Gary Gaetti's autograph. There was another line of people waiting to pay for the privilege of having their pictures taken alongside the 1987 World Championship trophy. There were dozens of sports collectors on the floor, more than willing to part with such memorabilia as a 1976 Topps Lyman Bostock baseball card for a mere 10 bucks. We bought a couple of packs of '89 cards, were pushed, shoved and trampled ... and headed for the car.

On the way home, one of my sons asked a question I couldn't answer: "Why did we go to that?"

## A LOOK AT ORLANDO

Now that I've gotten all that off my chest, maybe it's time for some early thoughts on baseball matters that have nothing to do with money (yes, there are some).

The Twins are once again hoping that no one noticed their lack of personnel improvement over the winter. Shane Rawley, Wally Backman and Balvino Galvez are supposed to make you forget that the Twins still have no right-handed hitting rightfielder. Rawley could be the left-handed second coming of Fernando Arroyo. Backman at least looks to be an interesting character, if not the answer to the number-two slot in the order. As for Galvez, didn't he fight at the Alamo?

No matter what else you may say about the Twins, they still have five prime-timers in Viola, Gaetti, Hrbek, Puckett and Reardon. This quintet's good for second in the West all by itself. If back-up singers Laudner, Gagne, Gladden and Larkin stay in tune, they could unseat the Athletics. Allan Anderson is another key player; he can't sit out 30 starts to protect his E.R.A. this year. (That was a deliberate cheap shot I've been saving since October.)

All in all, it's nice to see a little baseball news in the sports pages again. It's just too bad that most of the stats have dollar signs attached.

## ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By now I suppose some readers are ready to cry, "Enough on baseball!" For their benefit, I offer a handful of miscellaneous thoughts on some of the less interesting teams in the Twin Cities:

**North Stars:** This club has more ties than I do. It's time to bring back the old World Hockey Association shoot-out rule.

**Vikings:** The free agent try-out charade went on as scheduled, giving the Vikings' management a chance to test their new golf clubs in Florida. The NFL people aren't stupid; they

staged this charade in hopes of avoiding the woes afflicting baseball.

**Gophers:** I'd like to get aboard the basketball bandwagon, but one thing stops me—Clem Haskins. He's the sole reason I can't summon up any concern or enthusiasm for this team, and I can't explain why. How about the pressure on coach Doug Woog and his hockey Gophers? How would you like a job in which anything short of a national championship is utterly unacceptable?

**Timberwolves:** Three cheers for the Timberwolves' decision to pass on Mark Aguirre. The Wolves could have dealt draft choices (and their future) for this veteran forward, but they chose not to. I'm still bewildered by the NBA draft setup, which keeps the expansion team out of the lottery for the first seven players. A Sean Elliott or a Stacey King could put this franchise on the map. Instead, the Wolves will have to try to win with has-beens or long-shot rookies for a while. The whole thing reminds me of fraternity hazing.

## PLAUDITS FOR THE PREPSTERS

Ben Cowan, a Central-Highland hockey player, showed a lot of promise for coach Jim Munkelwitz's team down the stretch. As the team was being eliminated from the sectionals by Prior Lake, 9th-grader Cowan's skating and puck-handling skills began to stand out. "He's going to be a good one," Munkelwitz confidently predicted.

Jason Longerbone (a 130-pound senior) and Bill Pierce (sophomore, 189) won Region 5AA wrestling titles for Roosevelt High School and competed in the state tourney last weekend. Kelly Malberg (sophomore, 130), Jon Bjorkstrand (senior, 140) and Anthony Johnson (senior, heavyweight) all took second place and advanced to state as well. On the St. Paul side of the river, three local wrestlers, all seniors, went to the state tourney as Region 3AA representatives: Bill Rascher (St. Thomas Academy, 125), John Garcia (Sibley, 135) and Greg Leith (Highland Park, heavyweight).

Amy Chesney, a senior gymnast at Sibley, helped lead her team to its first-ever state tournament appearance by edging past Cretin-Derham Hall (by .05 points) to win the Region 3AA crown. Chesney was one of the top all-around performers in the meet. Shanya Schactman (7th-grader, vault) and Julie Andrews (senior, bars) qualified individually for state competition.

Bert Sager and Mike Shier, Cretin-Derham Hall hockey players, closed out their successful hockey careers with an 4-2 upset loss to Sibley in the Section 4 quarterfinals. Both senior forwards skated on the first line for coach Jim O'Neill's crew, and both scored 40 points for the season—Sager with 21 goals and Shier with 18. "They'll be tough ones to replace," O'Neill said. "These are two kids who can score goals."

Cindy Hovet led her Roosevelt basketball team to its first Twin City basketball title with a 48-46 win over Cretin-Derham Hall. The 5-foot-7 junior guard scored 14 points in the game, including three clutch free-throws in the decisive fourth quarter.

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TIME SHARE — one week Acapulco and other places; good deal; call Bruce, 690-2826. **vg**

SEGA VIDEO GAME system, base unit, control pads and 8 games; call 646-4993 after 6:00 p.m. **vg**

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DEALERS WANTED: New Antique Minimall to open in March near Civic Center; 454-8461. **vg**

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

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OLDER TABLE LAMP with colored glass shade, needn't work; Steve, 224-5079. **vg**

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

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BASEBALL CARDS WANTED. I'm buying 1930's-1970's cards and sports memorabilia; Joe, 479-2951. **vg**

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## Help Wanted

HAVE EPILEPSY? Looking for work? Free employment assistance at TAPS (646-8675). **vg**

PERSONAL CARE attendants wanted immediately; part-time only for our Selby and Ighehart sites. Providing for the needs of mobility impaired adults in a relaxed, community setting; experience working with disabled adults necessary; CNA preferred; \$6.25/hour to start with regular wage increases. Call Director Human Resources, ASI 645-7271. **EEO/AA** **vg**

FLORAL CLERK, permanent part-time position, 2 days a week including Saturday; must be able to work full-time preceding floral holidays; apply in person. A. Johnson & Sons Florist, 1738 Grand Avenue. **vg**

PUBLISHER NEEDS energetic assistant; self-motivated, pleasant phone manners and communication skills required; call 9 a.m.-12 noon; 649-0020. **vg**

DISHWASHER/SALAD PERSON, 5 nights a week; BUSBOYS, days or nights; apply in person between 11:00 and 3:00, The Lexington, 1096 Grand Avenue. **vg**

COUNSELORS, alternate weekend, start \$6.25/hour or \$200/weekend; provide direct skills training, community and personal support for persons who are mentally retarded in small home sites; Mental Retardation experience is required; training also provided; Personnel, 641-0041. **vg**

HOME HEALTH AIDE wanted for Highland Block Nurse Program; requirements certificate preferred or educational reimbursement provided; flexible hours; \$7.52/hour; for more information call 690-2022. **vg**

NEEDED: AMBITIOUS self-starters; must be trainable to demonstrate NSA in-home water filters; continued growth; call Ed, 777-9093. **vg**

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, typing 50 wpm, telephones, some IBM computer; mornings 8:30-1 p.m.; call 646-7959. **vg**

TEENAGERS (13-17), work part-time after school and Saturday; earn up to \$150/week; transportation provided; call Jim at 644-0188 or 435-5067. **vg**

I WRITE RESUMES. Specialties: women, career changes. Call Pamela, 724-4955. **vg**

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days, evenings & vacations; \$210/week and up. Car necessary. 429-2963. **vg**

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DOCTORS' OFFICE in Highland needs part-time secy/rec. 3:15 to 5:15 Mon. and Wed., 1 Sat./month 10:00-12:15, and fill in hours; 699-6670. **vg**

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485; call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R5562. **vg**

COMPANION/AIDE, female live-in, 3-4 days a week; 729-5747 or 825-1292. **vg**

COUNTER HELP NEEDED, Fridays from 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Sat. from 5:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; Dutch Bakery, 252 S. Cleveland; 698-5995, ask for Carlee. **vg**

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METICULOUS PERSON needed to help at-home Mom with wash/ironing; call 690-5842. **vg**

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY! Marketing Clerk. Part-time Marketing Clerk needed for growing real estate management company; person must be creative, but organized and a self starter; job includes light typing, filing, mailings, telephoning and info searches; approximately 20 hours per week; flexible hours considered; please call Linda Wieneke at 698-0302. **vg**

HELP! OCCASIONAL sitter for 3 great kids; Lexington-Randolph area; our home; 690-3038, Peter. **vg**

DAY CARE SUBSTITUTE needed; need own transportation; your child welcome; 5 hours a week; 690-3038, Linda. **vg**

PART-TIME STUDENT or HOMEMAKER, flexible hours, general office work, no experience necessary, typing desired; need a responsible individual; call 690-3441. **vg**

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking individual to assist us with 3 school-age children; laundry; light housekeeping; Tues/Wed.Thurs., 2-5:30 p.m.; Linda, 690-4302; (w) 690-0791. **vg**

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY, hi-tech, fast paced office seeks professional for part-time work; 4 hours daily, Mon.-Fri., located near fairgrounds, typing, phones, WP; salary DOQ; call Carole, 647-9946. **vg**

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NEED IMMEDIATELY: Ticket Office Staff & Ushears, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine now hiring; PT positions available, daytime and/or evenings, \$3.85-\$4.10/hr.; applicants should be reliable & enjoy public contact; apply M-F, Personnel, Room 1, Derham Hall, College of St. Catherine, 2004 Randolph Avenue, St. Paul, MN. Equal Opportunity Employer

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## Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKERS needed, great staff; part-time hours, nice working environment, small groups, low group ratio; Preschool Asst: 15 hours/week/AM; Preschool Asst: 6 hours/week/AM; Infant Toddler Asst: 18 hours/week/PM; must be experienced and qualified; please call Barb, 690-0692; located on Grand Ave. in St. Paul; substitute workers needed also, flexible days and hours.

## Situations Wanted

WANTED CHILD CARE your home 3 days a week; 699-7355.

## Business Opportunities

TOP SALESPeople NEEDED. America's largest voicemail co. expanding in this area; call Jeff Pinotti for appointment; 699-4048 or 699-1528.

## Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE IN HOME; dual career couple seeks loving caregiver for 3 month old son in our home, M-F, 8-6, recent references required; Kathryn, 699-1451.

NANNY WANTED. Adult to care for infant in our home; full- or part-time; begin May; references required; 224-8468.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE and experienced person to care for our 4 month old son, preferably in our home (Macalester-Groveland) but will discuss yours; (references encouraged!) Excellent salary in exchange for quality care; 690-1414.

LOVING MOTHER/GRANDMOTHER to care for 8 month baby; part-time, Monday-Thursdays; 699-2068, 3-5:30.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for occasional evenings; 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; 222-4164.

BABYSITTER WANTED to care for 6 month old, our home, part-time, days/evenings; nonsmoking; call 645-9418 after 5.

FLEXIBLE BABYSITTER needed for 7-month old, in our home, 11-5, M-F; prefer experience; 699-2296.

RESPONSIBLE, PLAYFUL, meticulous person needed to help at-home mom with two pre-schoolers and light housework; call 690-5842.

BABYSITTER WANTED for ten month old; your home; 14 hours/week; fewer than 3 other children preferred; Rachel, 646-4642.

DAYCARE WANTED in my home for 5 & 1 year old; 30 Hr/week; 456-2838.

## Child Care

MOM WITH Elementary Teaching degree can care for one family; 641-0656. vg

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EXPERIENCED DAY CARE mom will care for 1 child, 1 year plus, St. Clair/Snelling area; 699-2591.

DAY CARE AVAILABLE for one or two children; nurturing environment, encouraging learning through play; Anne, 690-3848.

LICENSED DAY CARE, immediate openings; all ages; 222-3088.

LOVING, EXPERIENCED MOTHER to care for one infant or two siblings in my warm home; negotiable; 699-3400. v

LICENSED DAY CARE, Merriam Park area, 18 month and older; ask for Gary, 645-0643.

WEEKEND & OCCASIONAL child care available; warm, welcoming, child oriented home; references & licensed. Please call for more information; 690-3038, Lynn Mary "Clip & Save."

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## Child Care

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DAY CARE full- or part-time openings; reasonable rates; 690-1995.

LOVING EXPERIENCED mom looking for two children 2 year + to join others at our new location; bright spacious family day care with healthy, happy environment; references available; on St. Clair/Davern; 698-1658.

LICENSED DAY CARE. Quality care provided by experienced teacher; 224-8975.

FULL-TIME DAY CARE available; toddler preferred, 2-3 years, one family; 642-0997; Lafond & Fairview.

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OFFICE SPACE, Highland-West 7th area; 1,400 sq. ft., remodeled to suit; plenty of parking; 699-0340.

CATHEDRAL HILL, 90 Virginia, 1/2 block off Summit, 3 blocks to Cathedral, one bedroom, newer security building, cable, no lease, adults; small pets ok; \$385/month; heat paid; clean & quiet; 222-3138.

OFFICES: 4 ROOM suite or will divide; private entrance; near downtown & Civic Center; 239 W. 7th; 227-7888.vg

APARTMENT FOR RENT (April 1) \$340; 1681 Dayton; call 699-8594.

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4XX BLAIR AVENUE, attractive, newly remodeled 2 bedroom upper; heat/ water paid; no children/pets; available immediately; \$395 month; 459-0482; 488-2819.

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2138 JAMES, 3 bedroom home, near St. Catherine's; adults, no smoke or pets; clean, hardwood floors; \$650 mo.; 699-1617.

LARGE 3+ bedroom duplex; parking, laundry, hardwood floors, new kitchen; \$595 + utilities; 649-1717.

1835 CARROLL, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, all utilities paid except electric, NO PETS, NO SMOKERS; lease; \$510; 690-1321.

1330 ST. CLAIR, one bedroom apartment; \$325; available April 1; 698-0771.

990 RANDOLPH, one bedroom, double bungalow, \$390 plus utilities; no pets; 698-7494.

ROOMS AVAILABLE, \$175 & \$200, utilities included; March 1; 698-7644.

LOVELY, CLEAN 3 bedroom house near Macalester College; \$650 mo. + utilities; 699-7377.

GARAGE/Storage For Rent

GARAGE — MARSHALL near Cretin; \$30 per month; 490-0789.

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THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered. Helen.

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Lost & Found

FOUND — DOG, female, age 1 year, blond; Ford Pkwy./Cleveland; 690-2591.

LICENSED DAY CARE, Merriam Park area, 18 month and older; ask for Gary, 645-0643.

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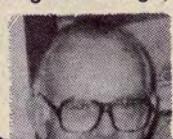
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**Premier offering!** Edgcumbe Road. Built like a castle of brick and stone. Quality, 2-level home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, 1st-floor laundry room, great kitchen, elegant 36-foot living/dining room, stone fireplace, large lot and 5-car garage. Fabulous home for gracious living. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



**Ivy League.** 627 Grand Ave. Assume low-interest mortgage. Charming condo in historic security building. Natural woodwork, cozy fireplace, 2 bedrooms and tasteful decor. Please call Nancy Sweetman (224-4321). \$65,900.



**Fantastic contemporary.** Must see this exceptional, 5-bedroom, one-of-a-kind home. This unique property features a spacious, updated kitchen with eating area, den plus large family room. Must see to appreciate the 3000-plus square feet this home offers. Marilyn Olson (690-8473). \$136,900.



**Just listed!** Immaculate 3-bedroom expansion bungalow in choice Highland Park location. Many extras, including no-maintenance exterior, updated furnace, roof and more. This home will sell quickly! For all your real estate needs call Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



**New on the market!** In Mendota Heights. Two bedrooms (second floor can be expanded), large 3-season family room, fireplace. A beautiful corner lot in a quiet area. Drive by 659 2nd Ave. To schedule an appointment call Nancy Sweetman (224-4321). \$94,500.



**Near River Road.** This gracious 4-bedroom Tudor features a large family room with pegged hardwood floors and a wall of storage cabinets, formal dining room, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2-plus car garage and master bathroom. Roger Claesgens (690-8411).

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**Location and quality!** Plus value! They're all yours in this 6-year-old Mendota Heights rambler. Main-floor family room and laundry room, beautiful oak cabinets and flooring in kitchen, wonderful master bedroom and bath. NSP budget \$89 monthly. Central air, 2-car garage. Rosemary Kowski (690-8405). \$139,000.



**Stone house on a hill.** Prime Mendota location overlooking the river valley, Mendota Bridge and beyond. Fabulous great room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage, summer house with roof-top deck offering panoramic views. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$199,500.



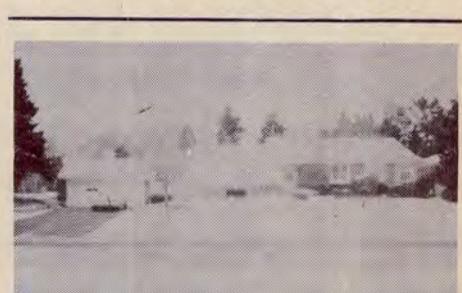
**Nesting instinct?** This cozy 2-bedroom home is the ideal nest for your brood! New carpet and decor; newer furnace, insulation and A/C; low NSP; nice amusement room plus office; huge fenced yard. Walk to shops, etc. Qualified vet can assume loan at 10.5% Bobbie Benno (690-8408). \$72,900.



**Mac-Groveland colonial.** Charming 3-bedroom home with oak woodwork throughout, built-in buffet and hutches, fireplace in living room, main-floor den with beamed ceiling, newer kitchen and loads more. Must see! Scott Buelow (690-8471). \$126,900.



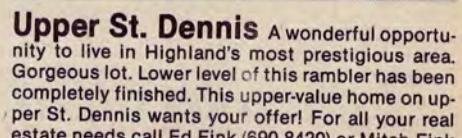
**Near St. Thomas.** A large 2-story, 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, 1st-floor family room and laundry room, large eat-in kitchen, natural woodwork and buffet in dining room, fenced yard and newer furnace. To see 1898 Carroll Ave. call Peryl Krawetz (690-8483). \$60,000.



**One full acre.** Offering a panoramic view of St. Paul and the river valley. A 4-bedroom split with 3 full baths, family room with brick wall fireplace and sunroom with wet bar. The perfect house for entertaining! Within minutes of 94. Jennifer Harris (224-4321). \$128,900.



**Ponds and paths.** 2306 Copperfield Drive—This upper-bracket area of custom homes is almost sold out! Take Highway 110 to Delaware Ave. and south to Copperfield Drive. See this custom home by JA homes. Call Jane Salen (224-4321). \$196,900.



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- the lawsuit brought by Nokomis-area homeowners, right across the river from Highland Park, against the Metropolitan Airports Commission
- a profile of a French priest, forced to leave Laos, who ministers to the Hmong in St. Paul and throughout the U.S.
- plans for the St. Paul Jewish Community Center to branch out from Highland Park into the suburbs
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