

THE HIGHLAND Villager

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'Localization' of Jefferson Ave. discussed at next SWAD meeting

by Nancy Keating

In accordance with the fondest hopes of the Southwest Area District Council, a plan to convert Jefferson Ave. into a local street would be put into effect in mid-October, when crews from the St. Paul Public Works Department were scheduled to appear and erect a few one-way signs along the street to discourage through traffic to downtown.

It didn't happen. And the questions of why, how, or perhaps even if the "localization" of Jefferson should take place will be one of the subjects of the next SWAD Council meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 12 in West Marian Lounge of St. Joseph's Hall on the College of St. Catherine campus.

The District 14 Plan, which was approved by the city planning council and then by a City Council resolution, asked that Jefferson Ave. be converted to a residential street like Wellesley or Juliet, the two bordering streets. The reasoning was that St. Clair or Randolph Ave. were more suitable as "collector" streets than Jefferson,

which has almost no commercial buildings.

The holdup occurred because the city traffic engineer, Bob Roettger of the Public Works Department, and the superintendent of the police department's traffic division, Capt. Will Jyrkas, must agree on what methods to use to effect the change. They didn't.

After Roettger and a city planner met with the SWAD Council to decide on the first step in localizing Jefferson, Roettger drafted a Traffic Coordinating Unit form, sent it to Jyrkas and, for the first time, discovered that Jyrkas "had concerns" about the entire project.

Citing traffic volumes and an accident rate he calls acceptably low, Jyrkas said, "I don't think (localizing Jefferson) is necessary, or that it serves the community." Motorists already must contend with narrow streets in that part of town, he said, and if long east-west trips on Jefferson were discouraged, more accidents might result.

(According to the proposal, the first step in mak-

ing Jefferson Ave. a local street is to erect one-way signs pointing east between Griggs St. and Edgcombe Road, and pointing west between Wheeler and Fairview Ave. After thus foiling traffic along the full length of Jefferson, Roettger's office would make another traffic count. Possible future steps included allowing parking on both sides of the street, and a few stop signs.)

"The basic issue," Jyrkas said, "is this: How do you deny city people the use of a street because of the dedication of a few?" From telephone calls to his office, he said he is sure those few live on Jefferson Ave. He's been getting complaints from St. Clair and Randolph Ave. residents.

Both men hope to see a large turnout at the November 12 meeting. Roettger, who said he's neutral on the localization issue, added he hopes to see it settled soon.

If any changes are to be made on Jefferson Ave., said Roettger, they should be done before winter, which brings traffic problems of its own.

City's IRs see ray of hope in no-party ballot, eye ward system

by Roger Fuller

St. Paul's Independent-Republicans have turned their attention toward next spring's municipal elections with a new sense of enthusiasm—and a new set of ground rules.

The enthusiasm is due to I-R victories in 1978 when the party captured both U.S. Senate seats, the governorship, and 32 seats in the House of Representatives from the DFL. The exuberance created at the state level must now face a test on the local level where the I-R party is a distinct minority.

The new ground rules are due to the removal of party designation from the ballot. Last November, St. Paul voters passed a charter amendment which ended the practice of holding party primaries and filing for office under a party label. The change will tend to help a minority party where a party label could serve as a hindrance.

But Hal Fotsch, chair of

the 4th Congressional District I-R organization, and Bob Barry, who held the post from 1975-79, don't think the removal of party designation will have an immediate impact on elections. Fotsch explained that the change will not alter the basic fact that more than 50 percent of the voters in St. Paul are DFLers. Less than 30 percent identify themselves as Independent-Republicans.

Barry looks upon party designation as an experiment that failed. "I would have liked it if both parties had put people in office and a dialogue had developed," he said. "I feel there is a role for some party influence at the local level."

The party dialogue Barry spoke of never developed because of the 21 council verdicts recorded under party designation from 1974-78, 20 went to the DFL and one went to a former DFLer who ran as an independent.

Fotsch believes the real solution to the I-R's lack of

success is removal of the alley system and installation of a ward system. The alley system, which was also instituted in 1974, requires that candidates for city council file for a specific seat and run against others also filing for that seat. Previously, the candidates ran in a herd and the top vote-getters were elected.

When the alley system was introduced, its advocates stated it would help to insure responsibility of the elected official. A councilman acting contrary to the voters' wishes would be vulnerable, it was argued, because an opponent filing against him could make his record in office an issue.

"It hasn't worked out that way," said Fotsch. "Instead of increasing responsibility, it tends to obscure it. When you have an all-DFL council, there are many ways a councilman can sidestep that responsibility."

Another aspect of the (cont'd next page)



The spire of Breck School's Chapel of the Holy Spirit, which burned from about midnight Saturday to mid-morning on Sunday despite the best efforts of 14 fire crews, still points nobly to the sky. The chapel, built in 1955, is a total loss with damage estimated at \$1 million. Breck officials say they will rebuild and, at press time, the possibility of arson was still being investigated.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

LWV discusses residency requirement

The discussion units of the League of Women Voters will meet this month to discuss the pros and cons of a residency requirement for City of St. Paul employees. (Right now, only police officers and fire fighters must live within city limits. Residents, however, are given a five-point advantage on civil service tests.)

Believing that the residency requirement issue, debated and temporarily resolved last summer in the City Council, will surface again in the future, the League has scheduled the following discussions in the Villager delivery area:

Unit Five: 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 19 at the home of Kathleen Vellenga, 2224 Goodrich Ave.

Unit One: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 20 at the home of Jean Thomas, 1432 Portland Ave.

Unit Ten: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 20 at the home of Diane Power, 1031 St. Clair Ave.

Unit 15: 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, November 21 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

The downtown unit will meet for lunch from noon to 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays, November 20 and 27 in the Ramsey County Nursing Service board room in the American Center Building, 160 E. Kellogg Blvd.

Visitors are welcome to all meetings. For more information about the league, call its office at 222-3178 or Elaine Saline at 227-2474.

ON THE INSIDE

- A program for parents p. 4
- Misch-Masch muses on '80s headlines p. 6
- Mendota memories p. 8
- 'Philadelphia' reviewed p. 14
- Singin' the post-Halloween blues p. 16
- Where to Go & What to Do p. 25-27
- Molitor journeys to Japan p. 30

The saga of one pumpkin



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Surgeon declares operation to be a success.



Pumpkin casts more light on the subject.



Fin.

Photos by Jim Gehrz

Gosselin's

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I-Rs look ahead (from p. 1)

alley system—at least in St. Paul—is the election typified by incumbents with marginal or no opposition. Since most of the incumbents are not seriously tested in the alley system, their supporters tend to lose interest and put forth minimal effort. When the candidates ran in a herd, all contenders were under pressure to perform if they wished to finish among the top six.

Jim Reid, chair of an ad hoc I-R committee created to study the alley system, said the party is currently considering a petition drive calling for a referendum which would substitute the ward system for the alley system. "Before we move, we will make sure there is enough support for the project," he said. "The I-R party could not do it alone. We need support from independents, minorities and dissatisfied Democrats."

When the ward system

was placed on the ballot in 1974, the I-R party did not play a major role in the campaign. The major push was provided by the black community which reasoned that it could elect a councilman if the bulk of its members were located in a single district.

The voters decisively turned down the proposal, which would have increased the council from 7 to 13 members. "This was done from the inside," Fotsch said. "People against the ward system who worked on the project saw to it that the council size would be increased. When people voted on it, they were voting more against the increased size of the council and added costs than on the merits of the system itself."

During the 1974 campaign, the ward system was criticized by many who thought it would create added provincialism in city politics. Council members would vote the concerns of

their district, it was argued, at the expense of the needs of the city as a whole.

Fotsch believes the rationale for having the entire city vote for a member to the council vanished in 1972 when the commission form of government was terminated. "Before, you could vote for or against a commissioner on the basis of how well he handled his department," he said. "Now you can't judge them on that basis because they're accountable to no single department. And you can't pin them down on an area because they represent no special section of the city."

Jack Schlukebier, chair of the I-R District 63A organization, said the alley system has lasted as long as it has because there is no obvious alternative. "Generally, people are dissatisfied with the alley system, but there is no consensus on what to replace it with," he said.

The same dilemma was experienced by the city Charter Commission when it first considered placing party designation and the alley system on the November '78 ballot as referenda. Although most of the discussion at the hearings centered on the alley and ward systems, the commission appeared reluctant to act because support was also shown for returning to the at-large system in which candidates would run in a herd, or installing a joint district/at-large system in which some councilmen would represent the city as a whole and some would represent individual districts.

The commission chose to take no action on the alley

system but acted on party designation after a commission member explained that the question would be simply a matter of selecting or rejecting a non-partisan ballot.

According to Schlukebier, the decisive factor in the future of the I-Rs in St. Paul will be the 1980 state elections. "We've picked up some seats in the Ramsey County delegation and next year we'll pick up a lot more," he said. "When the balance shifts back to us on the county delegation in the legislature, we'll have more input. The legislature has a lot to say about the way the city is run."

Still, Schlukebier knows his party has a long way to go to make a mark in city politics. "Did you notice who's on the cable television committee?" he asked. "It looks a lot like a DFL bean feed."

Carl Cummins III, who headed a search committee to find candidates to run on the party ticket in the 1978 city election, believes the non-partisan ballot will help I-R candidates considerably. "In St. Paul, where there is a strong DFL-Labor voting pattern, many voters go into the booth and say, 'He's a Democrat, so I'll pull that lever.'"

Cummins explained that now the DFL voter will either have to carry his sample ballot into the polling booth or have some knowledge of the party slate when he enters the polling booth. "This system is better because it forces the voter to know more about the candidates," he said. "If they don't, they vote blindly."

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Village Post

Correspondence with the Highland Villager—whether it be love letters, thinly veiled threats, or something in between the two extremes—is always welcome, but must be signed to be considered for publication. Please include your phone number and address so that the source's mouth might be verified. Immunity to the unkind cut of the editor's pen is assured if your keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be brought or mailed to: The Highland Villager, 790 So. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

30'S STREET SCENES

Dear Villager:

Love those street scenes of the Highland area back in the 30s which you are occasionally publishing. Keep 'em coming!

Wonder if anyone has pics of the portable schoolhouse(s) (first Highland Park Elementary) which stood at Davern and Saunders in the early 30s. . .

Charles M. Eichhorn
1691 Pinehurst Ave.

Editor's note: We'll keep 'em coming, but unless one of our readers happens to have that particular shot socked away, they won't include a photo of the first Highland Elementary. How about it folks?

'AMAZING' EDITORIAL

To the editor:

I've just read, with some amazement, your editorial dated October 23 in the Villager. You mention receiving anywhere from 75 to 100 news releases from area grade schools, high schools and colleges each issue. . . Then you go on to say "Of that total, I could count on my two hands the number we've received from area public schools in the 3½ years I've spent behind this desk—even though we've actively solicited their news. When it has come in, it's usually been courtesy of people other than those normally charged with that responsibility, i.e., from parents, teachers or the students themselves."

Try counting those fingers once more, Mike. During the past 18 months, we have sent you 163 news releases about St. Paul Public Schools and some three dozen memos listing events throughout the school district. We have also sent you black and white photos, and have had a number of conversations about news stories with Villager staffers. We have also written some news features exclusively for your pages, and hand-delivered them to your newsroom. Just to keep the record straight.

Herm Sittard
Communications and
Public Affairs Dept.
St. Paul Public Schools

Editor's note: consider it straightened. The fact is, St. Paul public schools as a whole have seldom if ever enjoyed more competent and professional PR. If there was an intended target for the editorial to which Mr. Sittard refers, it was not 360 Colborne, which of necessity is largely concerned with matters that affect all public schools in the district. Our anonymous correspondent who started all this [see below] was concerned about people and events—especially sports—at his or her particular school. So were we. That kind of local news, we presume, is more appropriately the concern of each school's administration.

'PROTEST' POSTSCRIPT

To the editor:

I am the same person who wrote that letter about private schools—the one you printed. I still wish to remain anonymous, but I would just like to say thank you for printing my letter and also for explaining everything to me. I'm sorry if you felt any personal insult because I do like your paper. I had no idea that the private schools got their pictures and their articles printed in your paper by requesting it.

In case you are wondering, I am on the student council at school and I am going to do something about this and you WILL hear from us. Thank you so much!

Ex-private school protester

P.S. If you have the space, will you please print this letter so everyone who read that last letter will know I don't feel the same anymore.

Penney named director of CSC management program

Polly Penney, a resident of Minneapolis, has been appointed director of Management Programs for Women (formerly Women in Management) at the College of St. Catherine.

Well known in the metro area business community, Penney works as a consultant and trainer in management development. She was formerly associated with Integro, a Minneapolis management consulting firm, and is currently working on a master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Management Programs for Women, which currently enrolls 117 students, awards a certificate after the completion of five evening courses for credit plus some required seminars. The average MPW student is 34, has two children and works full-time.

Penney, who entered the



Polly Penney

business world after raising a family, said she anticipates the program will continue to grow, and add more formal studies of fiscal and economic principles and training in "computer literacy."

Diabetes tests

This is National Diabetes Month, and Midway Hospital will observe it by conducting free blood tests to detect diabetes from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, November 13 and 15 in the main lobby of the hospital, 1700 University Ave. A nurse educator and a dietitian will also be on hand to answer questions about the disease.

WAC to snack

The Twin Cities WAC Veterans Association has planned its annual holiday luncheon for Saturday, December 8 at the Fort Snelling Employees Club. Veterans of the Women's Army Corps, all female soldiers and friends are invited. For reservations, call Pernelle McMahon at 690-1611.

Lobbying workshop set at St. Thomas November 17

"Citizens and Effective Political Power," a workshop on lobbying sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Minnesota, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, November 17 in O'Shaughnessy Education Center Auditorium at the College of St. Thomas.

During the morning session, Douglas Wallace, vice president of Northwestern Bank, will speak on value systems and how they affect our view of the government's role. Jean LeVander King of the governor's staff will then discuss the executive branch of government.

A film, *The Legislature*, will illustrate the legislative process by following Minnesota's land use planning bill through the steps it takes to become law. And Nancy Zingale of CST's political science department will take a look at the state's current political climate.

The afternoon portion of the workshop will concentrate on effective techniques for lobbying at the legislature and in the community.

Cost of the workshop is \$5.00. To register, call the LWV-MN office at 224-5445 by November 12.

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Bingo might bring Thanksgiving meal

"B-9" could bestow on your family a free Thanksgiving turkey if you hold the lucky card in Turkey Bingo, scheduled from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, November 10 at St. Peter's Church, located on Hwy. 13 just east of the Mendota Bridge.

Open to the public, the contest will offer turkey and cash prizes to those with the required five in a row. Cards will cost you 10 cents apiece or 25 cents for three.

Parents of pre-schoolers find a pal in Early Childhood program

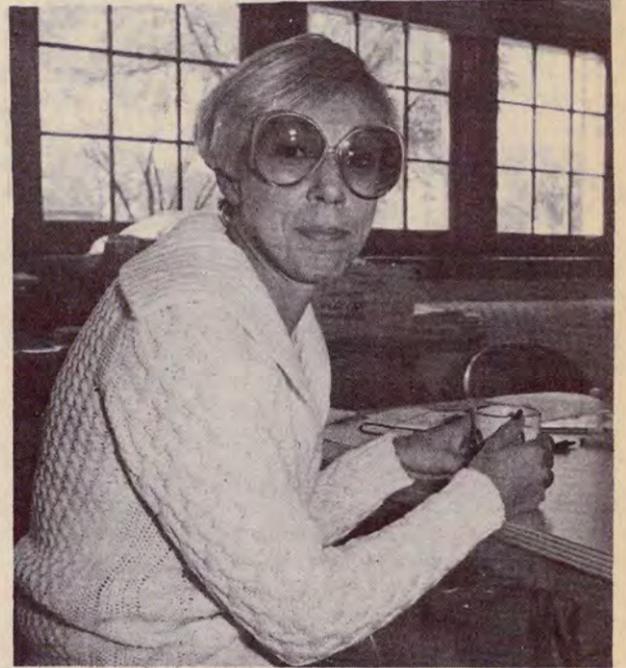
by Paul Riemerman

A chubby little blond-haired, blue-eyed two-year-old snatches a paint brush from the hands of an equally young little boy. Seeing that, the girl's mother takes the brush from the child and says in a serious tone, "Don't take Martin John's brush. You can use this one."

Pretty trite stuff, you say? Well, it's not for a first-time mother who has some misgivings about the best way to handle her child in this kind of situation. Should she be more strict, grab the brush from the little girl and reprimand her? Or should she handle the problem the way she did by providing an alternative for the child? Or is there a better way yet to deal with the situation?

Groveland Park Elementary School's Early Childhood Development Program is designed to provide parents—primarily mothers—with models for dealing with their pre-school aged children in situations such as this.

The center offers one of the few educational programs in the city for



Corinne Nirenstein, parent-educator of the Early Childhood Development Program.

Photo by Paul Riemerman

children that age. "It's the only program I know of that takes kids from birth on, which is when parents can really use some help learning what to expect from their kids," said Christina Hart, one of the participating parents.

Corrine Nirenstein, the program's parent-educator, explained that parents spend a half hour each week in a supervised play session with their children. Learning activities appropriate for small children and ways of "handling kids that are healthy for the kid."

One important objective of the sessions is to identify what the child likes to do. The classroom is filled with many different educational toys. "We hope that from them, parents will get ideas for toys to buy or make for their own children," Nirenstein said.

"I get lots of ideas for home by coming here," Hart said. "Last year they had a big bath tub filled with bird seed. The idea would've never occurred to me. It's like having a sand pile in the front room, but it's easy to clean up. When my son's done playing with it, I just vacuum it up."

After the half-hour play session, the parents get together for an hour and a half "parenting session." The session is designed to "give parents a chance to share their experiences with each other so that they become aware of the fact-

that they are not alone—that everybody is struggling with the decisions they have to make with respect to their children," Nirenstein said. "It gives them a chance to share their successes and failures."

Early childhood program have been operating in St. Paul since 1954, but early versions were limited solely to low income areas. "Needless to say, middle class parents can use help raising their kids, too," said Nirenstein, who has headed the Groveland program since 1978.

Parents pay \$2.00 for each session ("which doesn't really cover much of the costs," Nirenstein said) and the fee includes a fully supervised baby sitting program for parents with other children.

There are a total of nine classes in the Groveland program, and not all classes are identical. There are two infant stimulation classes for very young children in which parents are taught games and exercises for their children, and one evening a week is set aside for a "family session" for parents who work during the day.

The program at Groveland also features a small library of books and records for children. There are "not so much for taking home to entertain the child," Nirenstein said, "as more examples of good things to buy for children. Most parents do their shopping at stores that don't carry some of the better educational kinds of things teachers know about."

Although the program is billed as a "joint learning experience for parents and children," the parents also have a say in how the program is run. Parents involved in the program belong to an advisory committee which offers suggestions on the scope, objectives and content of the various courses.

The program is funded by the St. Paul Public Schools through Community Educational Services and Adult Vocational Education.

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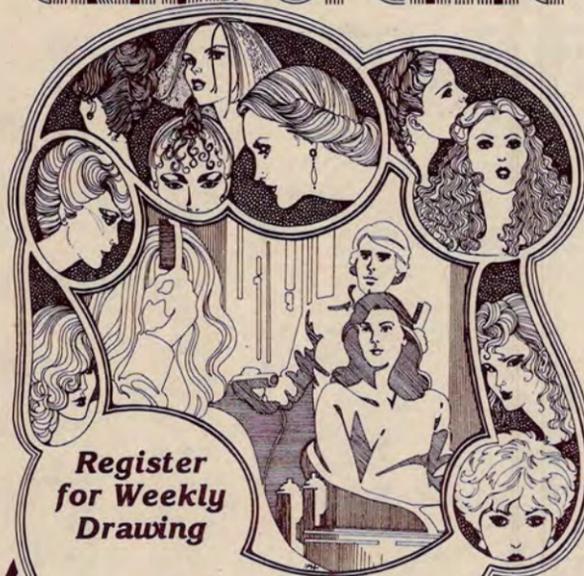
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Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

The long-awaited report from the task force on school reorganization will be made public by the superintendent this week. Needless to say, the report will likely receive more than perfunctory attention. There are four big reasons why:

At present, there is a good deal of dissatisfaction with educational results; changes in school organization will be looked to as a possible solution to our educational ills. There is also a lot of concern with regard to junior high school behavior problems; reorganization is expected to address this issue. School closings are still on the school board's agenda of future decisions to be made; the closings may be viewed as less threatening if done as part of a general reorganization of all public schools. And finally, school board elections are coming up next year; school reorganization is an issue that will undoubtedly become a big part of that campaign.

How will the public react to the report when it is released? There are three alternatives. People may:

1) Ignore it based on the assumption that the proposed changes won't make any difference in outcomes, conditions or costs.

2) Resist it because present conditions—good or bad—are preferable to the uncertainties of change.

3) Objectively evaluate the results of the report, understanding different organizations of schools produce different results.

One of our purposes in the next several issues will be to offer you, our readers, the information necessary to objectively analyze that report. Some of the questions we'll be asking are:

What are assumed to be the conditions that will make a difference in the way our children learn and develop?

Are they grouped by developmental stages or by age levels?

What possibilities exist for peer leadership? Peer assistance? Peer support?

What kind of organization of students and teachers results in the best education at all levels (K-12)?

After we analyze the assumptions, we will ask if there is evidence to support them. And once we have a possible solution, we will ask what kind of unwanted side effects it may cause. Finally, we'll look at the question of whether the solution can be effected with available resources. If not, how much can be given up without sacrificing those elements intended to improve education?

We, like you, await the word on the possible future for St. Paul public education.



Adolfo Cheistwer, assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center for eight years, is moving to Louisville, KY, to become JCC executive director there. The community is invited to a farewell party for him and his wife Becky, set for 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Pancake breakfast held at St. Mark's

All the flapjacks and sausage you can stomach are yours if you take part in the pancake breakfast from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11 in St. Mark's School cafeteria, Prior and Dayton Ave.

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society at the College of St. Thomas, the breakfast will cost \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Adult tickets at \$1.75 are available in advance at the Air Force ROTC detachment in the basement of Foley Theatre at CST. For more information, call 647-5311.

Thursday flicks to roll at library

The Thursday afternoon film series at the Highland Park Branch Library continues through the month with *Never Give Up* (a portrait of photographer Imogen Cunningham) and *Vancouver* on November 15, and *Woodcarver, Halvor Landsverk* and *Wild Highlands* on November 29.

All movies begin at 2:00 p.m. at the library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. The library will be closed on Thanksgiving.

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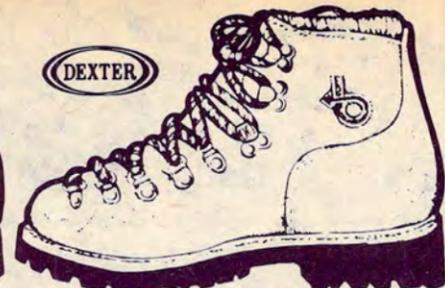
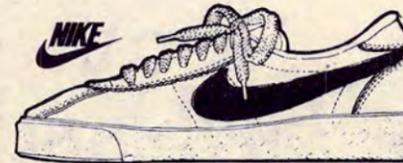
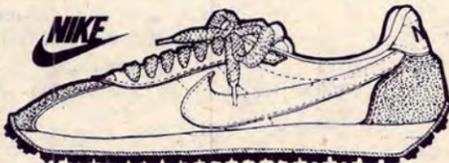
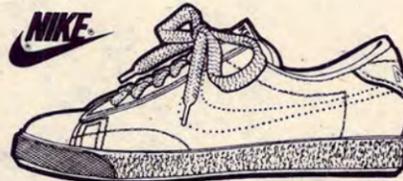
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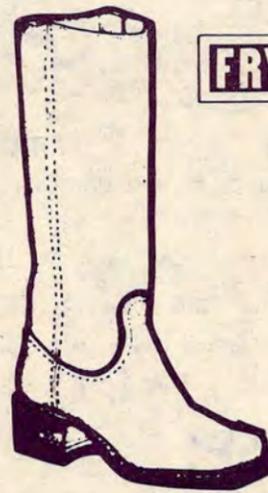
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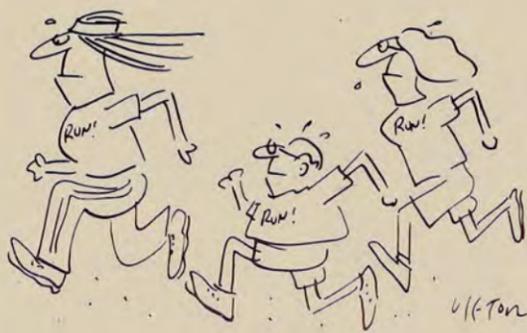
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Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke



When you put out a letter to advertisers, as I did just a few days ago, telling them about our upcoming "Christmas Catalog" in the very next issue of the Highland Villager, you begin to sense that not only 1979, but also the entire decade of the seventies has just about had it.

So have the Gophers and the Vikings, apparently. It's pretty safe to assume that the Gopher gridders will have plenty of time to study for their end-of-the-quarter tests, without the time-consuming problem of practicing for a bowl game. And the Viking wives can pretty well plan their Christmas dinners and where they'll want to spend the day with their hefty husbands. Mike Lynn, too, can forget about arrangements for a warm practice field in Tulsa or anywhere else.

But have you ever seen anything as wildly unpredictable as MIAC football this year? After Gustavus Adolphus put 56 points on the board against the Tommies, before the latter could make a respectable fourth-quarter comeback, and after these same Gusties won from the Johnnies going away, it looked like the St. Peter college would maybe take the title this year with ridiculous ease.

But here we are going into the last week of the season with the possibility of a four-way title tie, and Gustavus isn't even one of those four! To make that unprecedented four-way deadlock come about, St. Thomas has to beat the Johnnies next Saturday at 1 p.m. on O'Shaughnessy Field. Concordia should beat Bethel on the same day, but St. Olaf may have more trouble with a fast-improving Augsburg squad, who were instrumental in applying the coup de grace to Gustavus last weekend. Of course, if the Johnnies win, they'll have the championship all to themselves.

It seems the last time there was even a three-way tie was in 1935 when St. John's, the Oles and Gustavus wound up in a knot. Of late, the Johnnies and the Tommies have been playing each other earlier in the season, but back in 1949 all the marbles were on the line at Collegeville. St. Thomas won that one 28-27, and I don't think I know of a single Johnny or Tommy who was present at that game (as I was) who doesn't feel it was the greatest, most dramatic game of football he's ever seen on any level, live or on TV. The fact that my side lost by one point made no difference at all. It was the greatest—made all the more so dramatic by the fact that it was the swan song for Joe Benda, the Johnny coach, who everyone knew to be totally ill with Hodgkin's disease. And much as he would have liked to win, and as much as his players wanted to win it for him, I think Joe was more than satisfied. There just wasn't a real loser that day. Well, have I whetted your appetite for Saturday's session? The Tommies won last year, but have found the going really tough during the Gagliardi regime... so much so that what was once a big St. Thomas won-lost advantage in the series, has now become dead even at 22-22-1. It should be quite a game.

Congratulations to Minneapolis Roosevelt, just across the River from Highland, on its playoff win over highly touted Stillwater. This puts them in the AA semifinals versus Richfield, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Parade Stadium. Both teams have 9-1 records. A win that night would put them against either Columbia Heights or Armstrong. All in all a tough rough to hoe—but we'll be watching.

Lest you get the feeling this Misch-Masch should be on the sports pages opposite Cody's Corner, I'll digress to other areas. Fact is, I gravitated into this writing biz via the sports route, and maybe it shows.

But, remember, in the beginning I mentioned the obvious fact that the decade of the seventies was fast becoming past history? What brought that more forcefully to mind was a "Trend Contest" being sponsored by one of our met dailies. Prizes would be awarded, surely not based on accuracy (who wants to wait 10 years for a prize—certainly not the "now" generation!), but on creativity, originality and wit. This, then, was not the kind of contest for me. But, it did set me to thinking. How about taking a shot at writing some headlines we might conceivably see in our newspapers of the eighties. To get your creative juices flowing, I tried doing some myself. Remember, accuracy is no criterion—I could be way off the mark, factually speaking. Here, then, are some I came up with, just off the top of my head:

1980

Congress votes 'non-inflationary' tax reduction to spur employment—leaders deny election-year politics

Kennedy says 'we can have it all' with the right kind of leadership

Kennedy-Byrne ticket takes presidential sweepstakes in electoral squeaker, 268-267.

'Grave results' in Illinois kill early hopes for Connelly-Kemp combo

1981

Bike racks ordered for use in Powers three-level ramp

City Council considers Kicks request for expansion of Midway Stadium

Mac's losing streak ends—Hosier hails squad's persistence

Kennedy promises balanced budget, asks Congress for more welfare funds, more jobs, less inflation

1982

Domed stadium construction behind schedule—opening set for 1983

St. Catherine's goes co-ed, cites CST overcrowding

Sen. Durenburger wins reelection; Spannaus edges Governor Quie

Inflation at all-time high, Kennedy sees drop to 10% in 1983

1983

Mill City fathers seek federal funds for unique new tailgaters' ramp

Kennedy tells union bosses 20% prime rate is 'too high'

Zamberletti given two new aides to cope with rash of Viking 'turf' injuries

Twins season attendance in Dome hits 1,543,210—Hartman delirious

1984

'If Mondale runs, I'll cream him,' says Kennedy, former majority 'whip'

Griffith glum as Twins report season attendance of 1,234,567—cites problem of sunny weather

Kennedy blames Congress for inflation rise, denies lack of presidential leadership

"I like being Mayor," says Fraser after stunning loss to Boschwitz

1985

General Motors seeks government approval of proposed merger with Schwinn Bikes

Jim Rice gets first ground-rule sky-high double off dome ceiling

Twins attendance continues to slump; Griffith demands air-conditioning—Stadium Commission seeks state funding

NFL players' organization demands 'extra-hazard pay' for games on artificial turf

1986

Ford Motor denies merger with leading Blue Grass horse breeder—Buggy whip firm posts stock gain

Twins bemoan sunny weather; paid admissions drop to 987,654—Griffith admits New Orleans pitch

New People-Mover proposal includes rail line to zoo

Cable TV, less need for seats, prompts request for conversion of dome to greater convention use

(cont'd on page 28)

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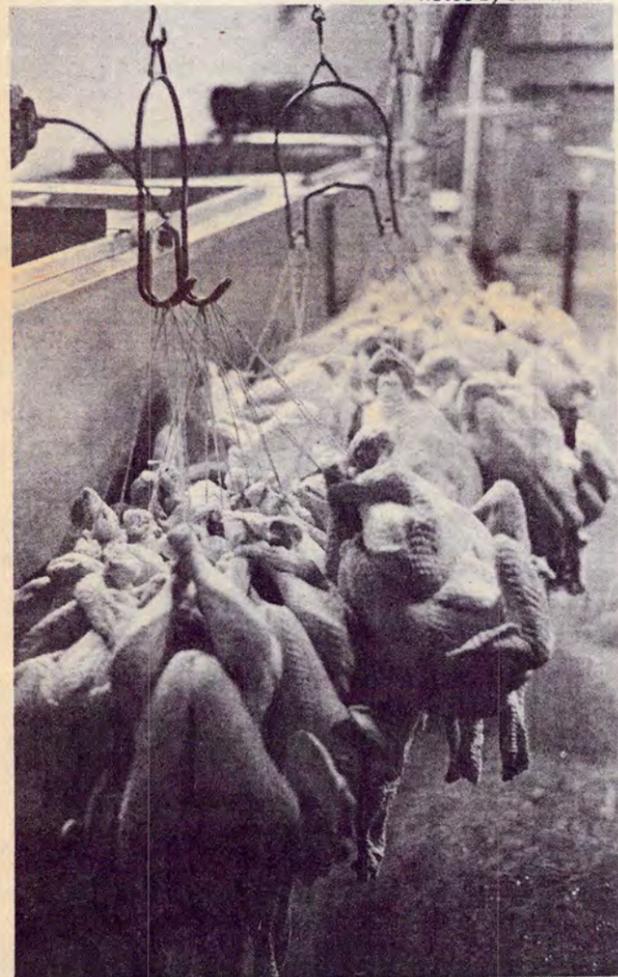
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A far cry from the game bird that Ben Franklin wanted to see on America's national seal, today's domestic turkey leads a soft life... until holiday season hits. You wouldn't look too friendly either if you knew you'd soon be hanging from a hook.
Photos by Jim Gehrz



Highland BPW meets Nov. 14

The Highland Park Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its next meeting over dinner on Wednesday, November 14 at the Twins Motor Inn, University and Prior Ave.

The guest speaker will be Gayle Willey who, along with other Toastmasters International members, will present a mini-Toastmasters meeting stressing the importance of effective communication in career development and personal relationships.

Cocktails will be served at 5:45 p.m., the dinner at 6:30 p.m., with the program and business meeting to follow. Guests are welcome to attend. For further information, call Linda Troskey at 698-7766.

Minnesota politicians talk freely at Mac

Democratic-Farmer-Labor party chairperson Rick Scott and Independent-Republican chairperson Vern Nepl will talk politics and answer questions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 13 in the Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College.

The event is sponsored by the Macalester Democratic Alliance, a student-run political education group.

Hospital honors two

Marlene Harbinson, 660 Sue Place, and Judy Perrault, 1466 Hartford Ave., were recently honored for 10 years of service to United Hospitals. Harbinson is a nurse and Perrault works in the laboratory.

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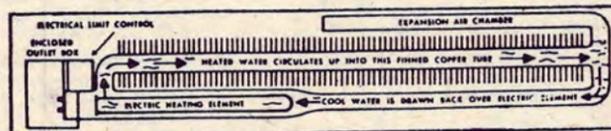
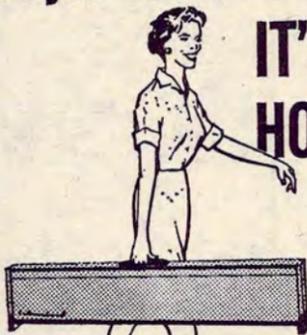
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Free informational sessions on New College, the College of St. Thomas' evening and weekend division, will be offered in the coming weeks at local public libraries.

During the sessions, Steve Cvinar, assistant dean of New College, will provide a brief overview of the program planning, financial aid, and counseling and advising services.

The schedule for the sessions follows: East Branch Library, 2727 E. Lake St., Mpls., from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 1; Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy., from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 29; Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave., from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 6.

Next Issue
November 21

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So far and yet so near: Historical scenes in the village of Mendota—the spire of St. Peter's seen from the back of the Faribault property and a trellis arch in front of the Sibley house, above—contrast sharply with D Street, the town's liquor-laden main drag.

Photos by Jim Gehrz

Furs, fort and liquor laws left a mark on village of Mendota

by Richard Broderick

Driving through the village of Mendota is a little like finding yourself in an old joke — blink your eyes and you've missed it — the quintessential jest about small towns everywhere. But if you happen to keep your eyes open (and for safety's sake, please do) you are likely to notice some things about the place that set it apart.

There is, first of all, the physical beauty of its location—the bluffs overlooking the Minnesota River, Pilot Knob looming to the south and west. Then there are the historical sites—St. Peter's Catholic Church and the Sibley and Faribault houses.

But perhaps one of the first things you'll notice, after you've come down off the rise that meets the terminus of the Mendota Bridge, is the seemingly disproportionate number of liquor stores. And bars. And restaurants boasting cocktail lounges.

Seven such places (by my count) huddle along Highway 13, which also happens to be the town's main drag. Seven in a hamlet with a population of 321. Seven in a place where the post office must share its quarters and where there isn't a single grocery store.

But this abundance of watering holes doesn't necessarily reflect a prodigious thirst among Mendota's inhabitants. Rather, it reflects, like so many other things here, the romantic past of this town and its unique place in Minnesota history.

Mendota. The name comes from a Sioux word meaning "where the waters meet." It is an apt description of a town which sits only a few hundred yards upstream from the confluence of the Minnesota and Mississippi River. In summer, the river bottom along here, and the bluffs that climb from it, are almost unbelievably lush, buried beneath an oppressive weight of foliage—elm and oak and cottonwood, sugar maple and basswood.

But at this time of year, when the leaves have turned and fled and the only thing left of summer's abundance is an occasional sumac still burning crimson by the water's edge, the river takes on an austere aspect.

If in summer it puts you in mind of Mark Twain and *Life on the Mississippi*, in the cold drizzle of a late autumn day it is more likely to make you think of voyagers and the rigors of the wilderness. It is apt to make you realize that, while rivers may connect points on a map, they also, just as surely, connect one time to another.

The river has been central to the history of Mendota village. It brought the Indians—Sioux and Chippewa—to the site of the future town. It brought the explorers—La Salle and Hennepin and LeSueur—and the voyageurs and the couriers du bois. And later, it brought Pike and the soldiers who built Fort Snelling and, in their wake, the American trappers and frontiersmen.

No one knows exactly when the first permanent settler arrived in Mendota. Some believe he was a part-Sioux trapper named Campbell. What is certain, though, is that the village—or St. Peter, as it was called until 1837—was the first settlement in Minnesota, a prosperous trading post nestled in the protective lee of Fort Snelling's guns.

Life in the raw little compound was short on the amenities, even after the arrival in 1834 of a vigorous young man named Henry Hastings Sibley. Sibley was replacing Alexis Bailly as chief agent for the American Fur Company.

Two years later, he built the first stone structure in Mendota, a building constructed of native limestone whose interior walls were insulated with mud. The building served both as a home and as a trading post. In 1843, Sibley married Sarah J. Steele, the beautiful daughter of the sutler at Fort Snelling.

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Entries must be received by 4 p.m. Nov. 16. Drawing will be held at that time. Certificates will be redeemable at Widmer's Supermarket (St. Clair at Prior).

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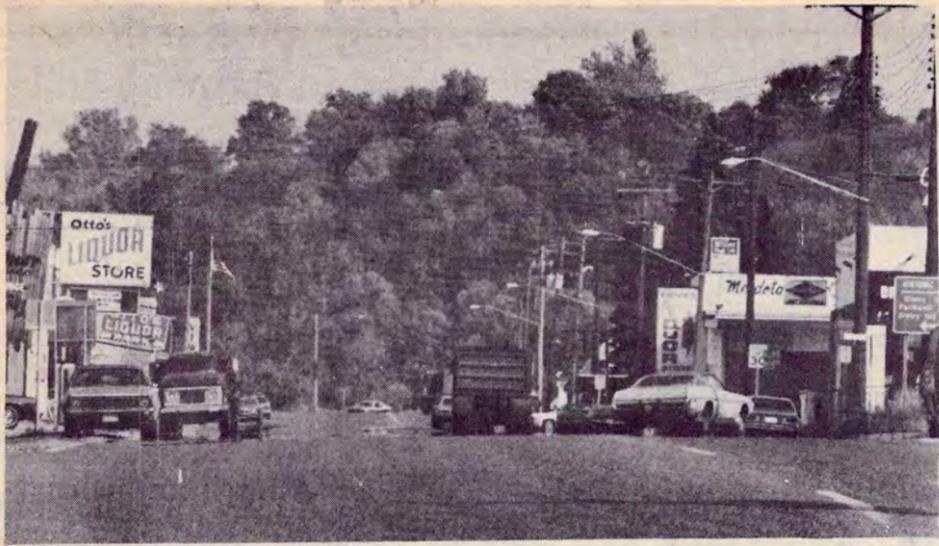


Photo by Richard Broderick

Mendota's link to the fort is almost as important as its link to the river. From the first it was a convenient billeting quarter for the wives and families of officers, as well as the only cultural center for hundreds of miles.

In its earliest days, the tiny hamlet even played a role in international affairs. In the wake of the War of 1812, control of the vast reaches of the Northwest teetered between the United States and Great Britain. In this struggle, trappers and traders and enlisted soldiers—pitifully few in numbers though they were—played a decisive role in determining just who was going to inherit the untapped wilderness stretching west from the Mississippi.

It was, in part, to check the encroachment of the British-owned Hudson Bay Company that John Jacob Astor, founder of the American Fur Company, decided to build a trading post in Mendota. By the middle of the century, the village had a population of almost 300 and came within a hair of being chosen as capital of the newly formed Minnesota Territory.

It was the Civil War which brought Mendota low. That and the passing of the frontier and the collapse of the fur trade.

In 1861, Fort Snelling was designated as the rendezvous point for regional

volunteers. Mendota became the favorite haunt of soldiers looking to blow off steam—which invariably meant getting thoroughly and publicly drunk. The respectable citizens were scandalized and began heading out for more sober quarters. Even Henry Sibley followed suit, packing up wife and family and moving to St. Paul in 1862.

Mendota had a brief reversal in its downward fortunes during the 20's, and once again liquor was the agent of change.

Following World War I, Congress passed the Volstead Act. All across the country, people began defying the law in inebriated droves. St. Paul became something of a haven for a class of criminals created, and raised to celebrity status, by Prohibition. There was bound to be a spillover and there was.

Conveniently located just across the river—and just beyond the jurisdiction of metropolitan police forces—Mendota soon boasted a number of speakeasies, the forerunners of today's bars and liquor stores.

But like the frontier and the fur trade, Prohibition passed into history and Mendota became once again what it is today—a small town with a lively past. And a place well worth visiting. Particularly if you're thirsty.

Scarce resources to be subject of CST conference

"Resource Scarcity and the Environment" is the topic of the third in a series of socio-economic conferences sponsored by the College of St. Thomas' Center for Economic Education. The conference will begin at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 in CST's O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium.

Speakers will be Dr. John Hoyt of the department of agricultural and applied economics at the University of Minnesota; Robert Piculiel of Ashland Petroleum Company; Dr. Charles Huber of the department of behavioral biology and ecology at the University of Minnesota; and U.S. District Court judge Miles Lord.

All of these conferences are free and open to the public.

Next Issue
November 21

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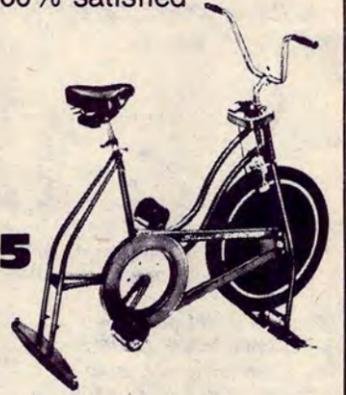
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DFL fundraiser slated for Dec. 1

The District 63 DFL will hold a fundraiser, "A Party Honoring Our Statesmen, Hacks, Lackeys and Hangers-On," from 8:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, December 1 at 1382 Summit Ave. Proceeds from the evening, which includes an auction, will be used to help finance the campaigns of DFL-endorsed candidates.

For details and tickets call Bob Mooney at 690-5581, Ann Ober at 690-3535, or Gayle Summers at 698-0446.

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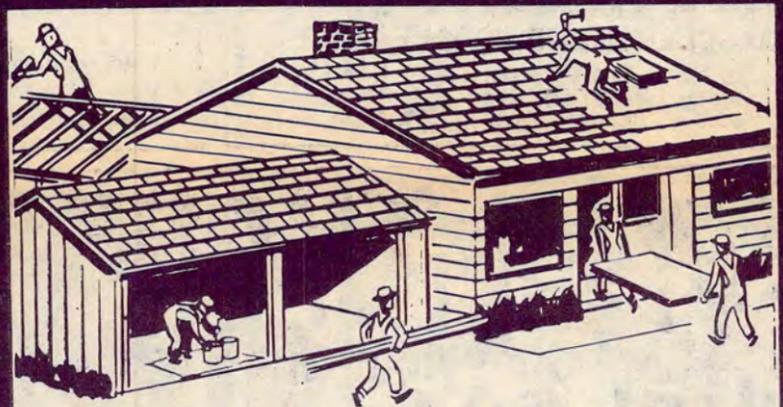
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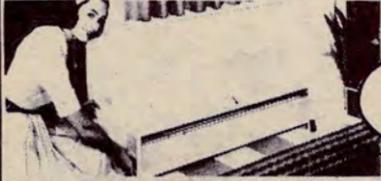
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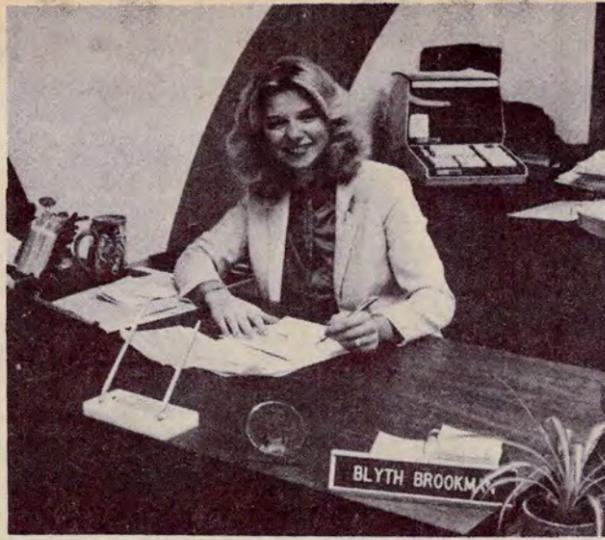
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Blyth Berg Brookman, area resident and president of the Highland Park Business and Professional Women's Club for two years, has been voted Woman of the Year by that organization. Brookman is an investment broker at Dain Bosworth, Inc.

JWV Auxiliary to sup at JCC

Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary 354 will hold its annual Paid-up Membership Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Highlighting the yearly event will be Ruth Pfefer on piano, a kosher dinner on the table, and door prizes up for the winning. Dinner will cost \$3.00, and if you haven't paid your dues, an additional \$7.50 will be accepted at the door.

For reservations, call Elaine Dorshow [699-5450] or Sylvia Niedorf [699-3881].

St. Paul Deanery women to meet

The second quarterly meeting of the St. Paul Deanery, Council of Catholic Women, will begin with a 9:00 a.m. mass on Thursday, November 15 at the Church of the Nativity, Prior and Stanford Ave. The public is invited.

Deanery board members will give reports from the Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, recently held in Pittsburgh.

The special luncheon speaker will be the Rev. Dick deRanitz O.P. Cost is \$2.50. Call Amy Gunther (776-8451) or Anne Tingerthal (489-0878) for reservations by November 12.

Historic designation process moves ahead in Ramsey Hill

by Roger Fuller

The next step in establishing the proposed Ramsey Hill historic district will be taken on Tuesday, December 11 when the St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission holds a public hearing at Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dayton and Mackubin St. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

If the historic district is ultimately approved, all exterior changes made to buildings in the district will be subject to approval by the commission to insure that the historic character of the neighborhood is maintained.

At an informal public meeting on July 31, virtually all those in attendance advocated historic preservation. The major complaint centered on the size of the district, which has been reduced at the urging of City Councilwoman Ruby Hunt. She had warned the commission that the project would most likely fail unless the commission scaled down its original conception of a 500-acre district extending from the St. Paul Cathedral to the Short Line Road.

Following the July 31 meeting, the commission agreed to double the size of the smaller district from 295 homes in the Ramsey Hill area to an additional 297 homes in the Woodland Park area north of Ramsey Hill and in an area west of Ramsey Hill.

The commission also moved that petitions be circulated among homeowners

in the designated area to determine if sufficient support for the district exists. "The response has been very good to date," said a spokesman for the commission. "From results in thus far, it looks like 60 percent of the residents favor the district."

The proposal has also been submitted to Planning District Council 8 for approval. Its Physical Core Committee and Executive Board have endorsed the project and passed it along to the full board of District 8 for final approval.

Terry Pfoutz, staff aide to the commission, explained that though public attitude toward the district has been favorable, "at first when people hear about the guidelines, they become very upset. They feel they will be governed by a set of regulations if they wish to alter their property."

"This isn't a set of regulations, but guidelines to be used by the commission when making a decision," he said. "They are there to insure impartiality and make certain the commission members do not vote their prejudices when they make a decision. When the people understand these are flexible guidelines, they usually relax."

Pfoutz added that the district is supported by the Ramsey Hill Association, the Woodland Park Neighborhood Association, and Neighbors Incorporated, a community association made up of residents in the Dayton Avenue area.

Bogorad and friends play at Macalester

Julia Bogorad, principal flutist for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, will be joined by Charles Ullery, bassoon, Christine Dahl, piano, and Kathy Kienzle, harp, in a recital to begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 18 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center of Macalester College.

Works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Jovilet and Muczynski will be performed. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

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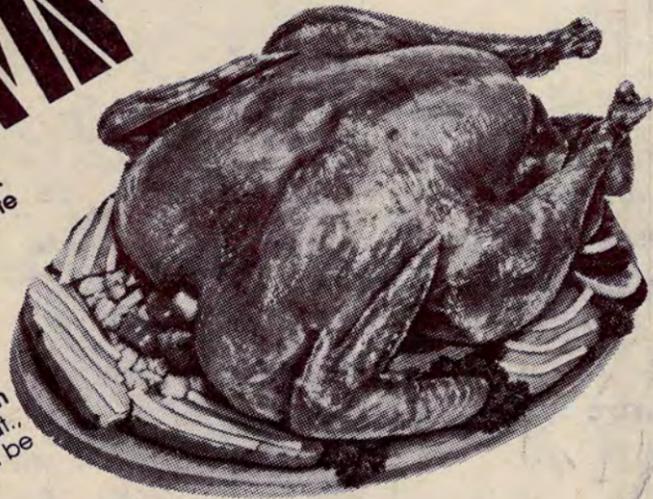
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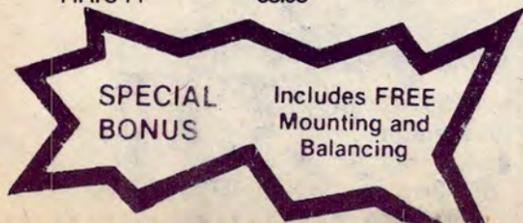
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La Leche League starts 4-part series

The southwest St. Paul chapter of La Leche League will hold the first in a series of four monthly meetings at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 19 at the home of Teresa Hamilton, 228 Duke St. The topic will be "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding."

All are welcome. League dues are \$12 annually. For information, call Sheryl at 489-5911.

Bring back the trolley, or are you ready for the half buck bus ride?

The Metropolitan Transit Commission will hold public hearings in the twin towns on November 14 and 15 to find out what the people think of an increase by as much as a dime for bus fare.

The basic bus fare could increase from 40 cents to 50 cents as early as January 1. Reduced fares for senior citizens, youths and handicapped people who ride during off-peak hours would not be affected.

According to the MTC, the fare increase is being considered because of the increased cost of providing bus service. The alternatives to increasing fares are to substantially reduce service, or for the Minnesota Legislature to greatly increase the MTC's state subsidy.

The public hearing in Minneapolis will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 in the Level A Auditorium of the Hennepin County Government Center, 300 So. Sixth St.

The St. Paul hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 15 in the Public Service Commission Hearing Room on the seventh floor of the American Center Building, 150 E. Kellogg Blvd.

Bloodmobile stops

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit St. Therese Church between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Friday, November 23. It will be set up in St. Joseph's Hall of the lower church, 1926 Norfolk Ave. If you wish to donate blood, call 698-7350 for an appointment.



Sister Susan Hames, above right, reads the names of a flock of newly commissioned student ministers at the College of St. Catherine's October 27 ceremony. Fathers Kevin Fane and Ed Foley, campus ministers, said mass. At right, CSC sophomore Mary Helmueller distributes the host.



136 student ministers at CSC commissioned at recent mass

A total of 258 students at the College of St. Catherine participated in the public commissioning of 136 new student ministers during a special October 27 mass in Our Lady of Victory Chapel on the campus.

The new ministers join women students, faculty and staff at the Catholic college in service as ministers of communion, music, hospitality, the Word, dance and drama in the college's public worship.

The commissioning means that these students have permission from Archbishop John Roach to distribute the Eucharist on

the campus, and to perform other ministerial duties. The college also recognizes the students' roles.

The student ministry program, a project of CSC's Campus Ministry, emphasizes training in theological, social and practical aspects of active ministry through worship. A student accepts a one-year ministry, and continuing ministers receive training in their new field for a given year.

The five-year-old program has become known nationally as a model for other such programs.

Four-part discussion series about Longfellow area planned

A four-part series that will discuss issues of concern to Minneapolis' Longfellow neighborhood will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, November 13 through December 4, in the Bartsch Room of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 E. 31st St.

Dr. Max Kirkeberg, professor of cultural geography at San Francisco State University, will discuss "Being Human in the City" on November 13. "The Shape of Twin Cities Communities" will be the November 20 topic, presented by Raye S. Kreevoy of Jewish Family and Children's Service.

Dr. Ernest Sandeen,

author and history professor at Macalester College, will present "A Longfellow Community Narrative" with a group of longtime neighborhood residents on November 27. "What's Right in Longfellow," an evening in which ethical and moral lifestyles will be the subject, will conclude the series.

The sessions have been made possible by grants from the Minnesota Humanities Commission and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and are presented as part of Holy Trinity's observance of its own 75th anniversary.

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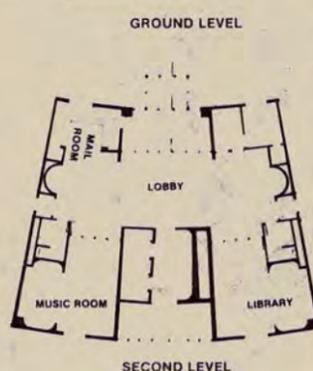


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George is like my Aunt Harriet, who at 60 said, "I'm going to do it up right, build for longevity!" When she celebrated her 70th she had it redecored for another 20 years. Then she decided when she was 90 she'd go modern and turned it into a Frank Lloyd Wright! At 100 she decided it needed a face-lifting and did it up Picasso for good measure. She's still going strong and the wisdom of her 60's was the smartest decision she ever made. Over 40 years of "smarts"! Imagine being middle aged at 60?

George and I plan to be around for awhile . . . just watch us enjoy it all to the last drop!

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DOWN AT THE Playground

Winter's icy grip has already taken a firm hold up here in the North, and because of this, St. Paul sees need to appoint Junior Royalty to reign in the name of this coldest of seasons. Area playgrounds are looking for boys and girls in grades 8, 9 and 10 who like dances, crowns and coronations and are interested in taking part in the Junior Royalty program. Contact your local playground for the inside information on signing up.

HILLCREST

Hillcrest is cosponsoring a Checkers and Cribbage Tournament on Thursday, November 8 at Wilder Recreation Center, 958 Jessie St. Kids in 3rd through 9th grades may sign up for checkers; the cribbage competition is open to those in 6th grade through high school.

Registration will be held at 6:15 p.m. that day at Wilder with the tournament to start at 6:30 p.m.

We'd like to use this paragraph to show off our soccer team. The Hillcrest kickers in 5th grade and under were down after the first half of play in the final game of the season last week. They battled back in the second period, though, and tied it up, sending the game into overtime. Although they ended up losing the contest 5-4, it was still good enough for second place. Congratulations team!

Registration forms for hockey are now available at the center. Come down and sign up.

Sorry gang, but the Rec Center will be closed on November 9 and 12 for an all-day in-service and Veteran's Day.

EDGCUMBE

Registration for basketball is now in progress for boys and girls in grades 4 and 5 and for boys in the 6th and 7th grades. To register, call the recreation center at 699-6903 anytime between 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.

The coaches who gave their time and effort this fall for the benefit of the soccer players deserve a special thanks. Remember, kids, it was a building year. You'll come out smokin' next season.

DESNOYER

In the interest of better service, a Desnoyer Playground Booster Club is now being formed with its first meeting set for 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 15. Got any ideas? Join the club, or come to the meeting. For more information, call Desnoyer at 646-4414.

Registration is now underway for the winter and spring basketball, broomball, ice hockey, floor hockey, volleyball and newcomb seasons. These sports are open to good sports in 1st grade through high school, and if enough oldsters are interested, adult teams will also be formed. Again, call the playground at 646-4414 if you have any questions.

HOMECROFT

Thanks to all the costumed kids who came down to the playground for the party. The "Spook Day" celebration was a hauntingly huge success. Hold on to your witch's hats, kids, for the eerie encore next fall.

Homecroft bestows a special thanks on all the coaches who helped out with the football and soccer programs (SPECIAL THANKS!), and also a warm welcome to Mary Crispin, our new recreation leader.

If you ever want to find out what's cookin' down here at Homecroft, just call 698-4249 anytime after 3:00 p.m. on weekdays and ask for Julie, Mike, Mary, Brian or Chuck. One of 'em oughta know.

GROVELAND

Soccer was successful this fall. The word's out that all the teams did well—just ask Sam Walker or Bill McCann.

When Groveland's Halloween festivities on October 30 drew to a close, a host of local folks could be seen sauntering home sportin' winning smiles. John Santoski, Matt Frederickson, Sara Bancroft and Sheila Caulfield took top honors in the costume contest. Katie Hayes, Amy Benno, Nancy Weber and Danny Roth proved to be the best at coloring the witch. Chad Kelly won at Candy Guessing with an estimate of 550, only 17 off the actual count of 567.

Hottest in the Scavenger Hunt were Jeanne Weier, Charlie Weier, Susie Smith, Danny Anuth, Colleen Dobie, Pat Dobie and Shannon Dobie. Congrats to all.



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Yes, folks, once again it's time for Cretin High School's yearly SPAFF (Students, Parents, Alumni, Friends and Faculty) Party, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 10 at the school. Facilitators of the 11th annual "do" pose in front of the raffle's grand prize, which looks like—and is—a 1980 Chevette.

Photo by Dave Wright

MVJCA holds fundraiser

The Minnesota Valley Jewish Community Association will hold a fundraising bingo and silent auction at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17 at the home of Michele and Bob Piehl, 3404 East 125th St., Burnsville. Proceeds from the event will go to subsidize MVJCA's Hebrew School.

Cost is \$3.00 per couple and 10 cents a card for bingo. Half your winnings will be taken as a donation.

People also are asked to bring a white elephant for the silent auction.

MVJCA is made up of Jewish families who reside in Apple Valley, Burnsville, Eagan, Bloomington, Richfield and the communities south of the Minnesota River.

For details, call Michele Piehl at 894-6127, Sheila Schuman at 432-3441 or Helen Feldman at 832-2863.

Merriam Library Assn. assembles

The ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will serve as hostesses for the Merriam Park Library Association's 6:00 p.m. potluck supper on Thursday, November 15 at the library, 1831 Marshall Ave.

Following the supper will be an open meeting featuring a slide show on Hawaii, with commentary by Mr. John Speech.

Mary Ann Miller, library assistant, will discuss new books now available and librarian Patricia Krezowski will offer suggestions on books for Christmas giving. Christmas giving.

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Actors Theatre's 'Philadelphia'
**What's left unsaid is cause for
comment in a 'different' Ireland**

by Samuel Dillon

Philadelphia, Here I Come! is a stitch. The script is filled with clever, cheeky humor, and the cast of Actors Theater of St. Paul carries it all off in great style.

Like all good comedy, Irish playwright Brian Friel's work pokes fun at people and their social disorders. In this case, the comic ironies revolve around the human tendency to avoid emotional risk—to the point of avoiding communication. And in *Philadelphia*, Friel's insights are good not only for belly laughs, but also for an understanding of the Irish identity.

The scene is Ballybeg,

Donegal, where 25-year-old Gareth O'Donnell works in his father Sean's general shop salting fish and selling spools of barbed wire for four quid a week. It is Gareth's last night in the small Irish town in which he was raised. Tomorrow, America.

This situation—the emigrant's goodbye—has inspired countless novels and plays. It has, in fact, become a stereotype: the "America Wake," the tempestuously emotional sendoff party in which memories are savored, love expressed, and farewells bidden. Such a community ritual was to be expected from the richly oral peasant society of western Ireland, where much value was placed on emotional communicative abilities.

But Friel's 1965 play depicts a new and different Ireland. The thatched cottages on Irish postcards notwithstanding, times have changed. Especially during the 1920s and '30s, old

village social structures broke down. Farm centralization brought a new individualism to rural life.

Self-reliance, the quest for individual security, had an emotional as well as an economic aspect. An expressive cultural outlook, formed by shared work and nurtured in the story-telling atmosphere of traditional life, was replaced by an increasingly pervasive and emotionally mute shopkeeper mentality. Peasant villages became small towns.

Philadelphia reflects this deep transformation of Irish society. The sendoff given Gareth O'Donnell involves neither community nor ritual. Instead, his last night is filled with a series of strained goodbyes from guarded individuals, unsuccessful attempts at fellowship and communication. Gareth's now-married sweetheart drops by, but the important words are left unsaid. The canon stops in—to play checkers with old Sean. Gareth drinks a jar with the lads, but the crack seems stale.

In the most symbolic and dramatically gripping of these encounters, Gareth (John Martin) and his father (James Cada) share tea during the gray dawn before departure. Almost pathetically, they grope for intimacy, but their superficial relationship as shopkeeper-employee stubbornly dominates. They end up speaking of fencing posts, cookers and ranges, plug tobacco—and ignoring the love they hide and the agony they feel.

The theme is common enough. Yet within the context of an Irish play it is startling, and therefore takes on fresh meaning.

The game Friel's characters play—emotional hide-the-thimble—has a referee and commentator in the form of the private Gareth O'Donnell. Played by a second actor (David Kwiat), this subconscious, unseen, secret Gareth inserts himself impudently into everyone else's dialogue throughout the play, suggesting what ought to be said, and mimicking what is.

This is a demanding role, the characterization of O'Donnell's stream-of-consciousness. Walter Mitty-like, his impersonations range from cowboy to conductor to boutique



Gareth [John Martin] and his over-the-shoulder conscience [David Kwiat] recoil at the foul odor emanating from an old suitcase as they prepare to leave Ireland in Actors Theatre's production of *Philadelphia, Here I Come!*

operator, and Kwiat plays it brilliantly. Particularly impressive is the sensitive interchange Kwiat carries on with John Martin as the public Gareth. Their timing is digital, and Martin's shifting countenance mirrors Kwiat's spoken thoughts with startling accuracy.

Madge (Mari Rovang), the old-fashioned woman-of-the-house, consistently displays emotional fluency, in obvious contrast to Gareth and his father. She shouts, scolds, comforts and flatters. She not only feels, she expresses. Through Madge, Friel has alluded to the traditional Ireland, like many good Irish playwrights, in the form of a woman. Rovang, displaying her usual finesse, seems to have grasped Madge's essence, and brings to her characterization suitable

Woodburning stoves explained at library

The Highland Park Branch Library will present a free program on woodburning stoves at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 at the branch, 1974 Ford Pkwy.

Andy Bartlett of the Energy Shed will discuss when it pays to heat with wood, how to select a wood stove and how to safely install woodburners and chimneys.

expression.

The set design for *Philadelphia* is, well, disappointing. True enough, the mute colors echo the general level of the communication on stage. But domestic interiors in western Ireland are classic, and accuracy here would have added additional punch to the stage. Where were the obvious touches, the wall portrait of the pope—or at least of John Kennedy? And in what shop in tree-barren Donegal is the roof supported by massive hardwood beams?

Aaggh! Details, details. This is an accomplished opening to Actors Theater of St. Paul's fall season. Performances continue Thursdays through Sundays until November 17 in Foley Theater at the College of St. Thomas.

Theatre mounts membership drive

Actors Theatre of St. Paul will kick off a membership drive with a special November 14 performance for volunteer workers of *Philadelphia, Here I Come!* The professional theater company hopes to raise \$46,000 through the effort.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Larry O'Shaughnessy and WCCO's Dave Moore. Philip G. Geissal, Actors Theatre board member, will organize the campaign.



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Christmas Seal rep sells 'em

Residents of the Highland area are now receiving their Christmas Seals in the mail, according to Ture L. Strom, the Ramsey County Lung Association's campaign committee representative from the area. Not surprisingly, he highly recommends them.

"One of the best ways we know to spread good will during the coming holiday season is by gluing one of the cheery seals designed by American school children on a holiday package or message," Strom explains.

Strom, 1665 Juno Ave., is the manager of Listoe and Wold Mortuary, 531 Snelling Ave. So. He has been active with the lung association for two years.

"Christmas Seals are a holiday tradition dating in this country to 1907, when the first seal was used to fight tuberculosis," he says. "Then, as now, the sponsoring organization was tackling a large problem on many fronts.

"To defeat T.B., the Christmas Seal people had to do much more than support medical research," he adds. "They had to persuade the medical profession, government at all levels, and community leaders that the disease could be controlled. They mounted massive educational programs to help T.B. victims, and to enable the rest of society to protect themselves."

Today the lung association fights all crippling lung diseases, while also waging a campaign to rid the air of pollutants, persuading Americans to quit smoking and protecting nonsmokers' rights.

Sticking to his subject, Strom observes, "Final victory in the battle against T.B. is in sight, but triumph over the other breath-robbing is still elusive. A generous contribution to Christmas Seals will help bring it closer." End of tasteful, unpaid commercial.



David Cohen, national president of the citizens' lobby Common Cause, will speak on "Confronting the Special Interests in Energy and Inflation—A Lobbyist Looks at Washington," at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 18 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. The free program is the first in a new Adult Department lectures series.

Ministries Gathering Set at St. Mark's

"Many Ministries, One Body" is the theme for the Ministries Gathering planned from 7:15 to 10:00 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 1983 Dayton Ave. All parishioners are invited.

A representative of each ministry will explain its purpose and its contribution to the parish. The gathering will include prayers and hymns, and will be followed by visiting and refreshments.

Style show set

St. Mark's Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a luncheon and style show, set to start with an 11:30 a.m. social hour on Saturday, November 10 at the Town and Country Club. After lunch, winter and holiday fashions from Dayton's will be modeled, guests can shop at a Christmas Boutique, and a handmade quilt will be raffled off. For reservations, call 645-8712.

Invest some time in money course

Tim Stoddart of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood will conduct a free two-part investment program Monday evenings at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Sessions will meet at 7:00 p.m. on November 19 and 26.

At the first session, Stoddart will cover the securities market—the buying and selling of stocks and how the various stock exchanges operate. The November 26 session will concentrate on the equities market—tax-free bonds, government bonds, treasury bills and GNMA's. Free study materials will be available at each meeting.

Registration is required. To sign up or for more information, call the library at 292-6622.

Woman's Club lists month's programs

The St. Paul Woman's Club has planned a variety of programs for members in November. All will take place at the AAUW Clubhouse, 990 Summit Ave.

Jeanne Fischer of St. Paul Book and Stationery will offer an overview of the year's new books and publications at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 14.

Gerry Spiess, who sailed his 10-foot boat "Yankee Girl" across the Atlantic, will talk about his adventure at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 28. Then at 1:00 p.m. Marjorie Lanan, of Fantasy World of Miniatures, will describe what a large hobby this small world has become.

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Team B-4 gets behind Toys for Tots program

Police Team B-4 headquarters, located in the Edcumbe School building at the corner of Ford Parkway and Hamline Ave., will again serve as the local drop-off point for the annual Toys for Tots program.

Sponsored by Team B-4, its Neighborhood Assistance Officers (NAOs), and the United States Marine Corps Reserves, Toys for Tots is a volunteer project which provides a means of distributing new and used [but usable] toys to needy children throughout the Twin Cities area during the holiday season.

Toys can be dropped off at B-4 headquarters from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. any Saturday from now until December 8.

Jouno takes two at Tropico

Dr. Randy Jouno, personnel management consultant at the College of St. Thomas and the subject of a story which appeared in the Villager last May, took home two awards from the recent International Chili Cookoff at the Tropico gold mine in Rosamund, California.

A regular competitor in chili cookoffs and the official Minnesota representative at the last two international contests, Jouno was given a \$100 Honorable Mention award by the International Chili Society, the cookoff's sponsors. But that wasn't to be all the recognition Jouno and his recipe were to receive in this latest competition.

The American Spice Trade Association bestowed

ed on the local "chili head" its second annual Golden Pepper award for the creative use of spices, above and beyond the usual call for chili powder, oregano, cumin and garlic.

Jouno uses no less than 12 spices in his recipe for "Chili Cha Cha."

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The sign of action with satisfaction

Cult specialist to speak at Mt. Zion Temple Nov. 11

Rabbi Maurice Davis will present the 20th annual Melamed Lectureship at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11 at Mt. Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

One of the country's leading experts on religious cults, particularly the "Moonies," Rabbi Davis will speak on "The Cults and Our Children." Rabbi Davis has been personally responsible for deprogramming over 100 Moon-struck youths.

As spiritual leader of the Jewish Community Center in White Plains, New York, Rabbi Davis has gained national recognition for organizing families seeking to persuade their children to leave religious and pseudo-religious cults.



Rabbi Maurice Davis

The attraction of these cults has not diminished, Davis says, because the factors that draw young men and women to them remain with us.

Sisterhood to meet

A representative from the St. Paul Crime Victim Center will speak on self-defense and show a film at the next luncheon meeting of the Sons of Jacob Sisterhood, set for 12:30 p.m. Monday, November 19. For reservations call Stella Cooperman at 698-0163.

Central open house

Central High School will show off its new facilities at an open house set for 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 at the school, 275 N. Lexington Pkwy. Teachers will be available for conferences, babysitting will be provided, and all parents are invited.

Grand Ave. stores a style show make

A "Grand Designs" fashion show and lunch, sponsored by the St. Paul Jaycee Women, will start with an 11:30 a.m. cocktail hour on Saturday, November 10 at the North Oaks Country Club. Clothing will be provided by Honeycomb Children's Shop, Over the Rainbow maternity wear, Old Mexico Shop, Faine's, Just Grand and Gosselin's.

Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations, call Karol Bowman at 483-3650.

Sutton, Van to perform at Mac

Tenor Vern Sutton and guitarist Jeffrey Van will perform together at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11 in the concert hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

The program, sponsored by the Minnesota Guitar and Lute Society, will include works by Giuliani, Gerhard, Rodrigo, Britten, Rosseter, Sor and Larsen. Admission is \$4.00.



All eight of the Greater Twin Cities' Youth Symphonies will present a fall festival concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 18 in Orchestra Hall. The program will include music by Haydn, Dvorak, Bach, Mozart and Stravinsky. Taking a recent break from practice are GTCYS members (left to right) Katie Evans, Highland Junior High School; David Vadnais, Johnson High School; Jeff Jacox, Christ's Household of Faith; Jill Krochock, Highland Senior High; and Debbie Benjamin, Minnehaha Academy.

On the mend after Halloween

By Kris Burns

Every July, when the candy corn hits the grocery store counters, I shuddered—remembering the Halloweens of by gone years.

Halloween just isn't the same any more. You no longer open your door to gypsies, cowboys, ballerinas and pirates. Listen, it's very upsetting when you answer that knock to find seven eerie figures flanking your front steps, all head to toe in silver, laced with blinking lights and antennae, breathing heavily out of the masks the size of wastebaskets. So much for tradition.

Now that I'm all grown up, Halloween has become an ordeal. Take this last one, for example. We had to take out a small loan just to get the candy. You figure at least 200 trick-or-treaters, times the price of a bag of chocolates, and you have the amount of a small home-improvement loan. Which proves you have to plan ahead...

Wiser now from this year's experience, I will never again buy treats in advance. Just as we were setting up the porch for the "goblin rush," I discovered the candy was gone. The kids had found it and had been eating it all month. So we improvised. It's not easy, convincing your costumed customers to believe you're dropping candy in their bags, when you're really tapping the inside of the bag with your finger to simulate the sound of dropping candy. Risky business.

I have made a promise to myself that next year I will not steal candy from the kids' bags after they've gone to bed. Always the cautious parents, Bob and I tell them we'll check through their candy to make sure it's safe. That's when we take out all the Snickers bars and the salted nut rolls. Because Halloween is such a mentally and physically exhausting experience,

naturally I feel I deserve all the chocolate my children reap.

All the merry pranksters—the tomato throwers, pumpkin abusers and toilet paper hangers who appear on Halloween—were kind enough to decorate our yard again this year. Ever mindful of ways to improve my public relations effort, I have made a sign which will be posted in the yard next year, stating our Halloween business hours and requirements:

Treats will be distributed between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Warning to anyone who attempts to throw eggs, tomatoes or toilet paper: This house is surrounded by vicious guard dogs cleverly disguised as pine trees.

My children have also been drafted into the reform effort. The day after Halloween I asked them to start thinking about what they wanted to be next year—then made them sign a contract agreeing to stick by their decisions. There will be no more last-minute episodes where the kid comes home October 30 to tell you he's changed his mind and wants to be the Starship Enterprise instead of a hobo and could you please make the costume?

Halloween '79 is over. It's such a comfort that after only a week's time the kids are no longer sleeping in their costumes, all tummyaches have subsided, the dentist bills will soon be paid, Bob's (and my own) pimples are going away one by one, and the dog has eaten the egg and tomato off the fence.

All traces have vanished—yet the memory lingers on. In any case, with a little pampering I expect my mental state will be completely back to normal. Just in time for Christmas.

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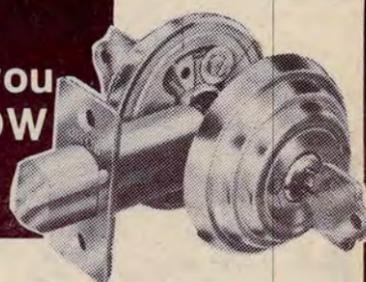
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Eleanor Hillestad gives Santa a hand at Y's Holiday Market

If you believe in Santa Claus, it's no trick at all accepting the fact that the jolly old elf requires the support of a legion of craftsmen to pull off the annual gift-giving spree that folks to the south being anticipating at this time of year.

But contrary to popular belief, not all of Santa's little helpers make their homes at the North Pole. Some of them, like Eleanor Hillestad, live in Highland Park.

Hillestad, 1900 Hillcrest Ave., is one of 25 women who make up the YWCA Craft Workshop, an organization currently making its list and checking it twice for the Y's 21st annual Holiday Market on November 13 and 14.

Hillestad talks enthusiastically about the group of mostly retired women who donate their Mondays, nine months out of the year, to make handcrafted toys, gifts and holiday decorations for the benefit of the YWCA's numerous community programs.

She joined the group six years ago after retiring from her position as manager of the jointly operated Midway Hospital and Mounds Park Hospital Gift Shop. She had held that post for ten years and, according to her own account,

was far from ready for a quiet retirement. "I was frantic," she explained. "I didn't know what I was going to do with my days."

Now she wonders where she ever found the time to work. In addition to her work with the Craft Workshop, Hillestad keeps actively interested in a wide range of hobbies, from painting and knitting to working with leaded glass. She is presently preparing for a January art show at Bethesda Hospital where she expects to have 18 paintings for show and sale.

According to Hillestad, this year's Holiday Market will be the largest in the Craft Workshop's 21-year history. More than 100 local artists and craftpersons will be displaying everything from stocking stuffers to handmade quilts in the auditorium and on the second floor of the YWCA, 65 E. Kellogg Blvd. A sidewalk cafe will also be open and a YWCA shuttle bus will be making regular trips to and from Harriet Island.

Sale hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on November 13, and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on November 14. The work of the Craft Workshop will be displayed in the Y's Christmas Lounge. And that's also where you'll no doubt find Eleanor Hillestad.



Eleanor Hillestad (left) and a fellow member of the Craft Workshop, Dorothy Stiller, look over a sample of their handcrafted gifts, priced and ready to sell at the YWCA Holiday Market on November 13 and 14.

Highland Jr. notes 'Education Week'

Highland Park Junior High School will make its own contributions to the observance of American Education Week [November 11-17] with displays and demonstrations by each department of the school, and a poster contest. Parents and students alike are invited to drop by the school library on Thursday, November 15 to view what the student body hath wrought.

Ceramics classes offered at library

A two-part craft class will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Mondays, November 19 and 26 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Participants, who must be at least 8 years old, will make ceramic pendants, coasters and tiles.

Twenty-five cents will be collected for materials. To register, call the library at 292-6622.

Flapjack stacks

A fall pancake breakfast is scheduled from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday, November 18 at St. Mary's Church, 1895 Laurel Ave. Sausages, beverages, and a veritable pile of pancakes can be had for \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children under age 10, or free for children under age two.

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November 21

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Old Mexico Shop expands

Hand-painted tiles cemented to the outside of a building is old hat to residents of Mexico City. But it hadn't been done in Minnesota until the Old Mexico Shop expanded into new quarters at 1049 Grand Ave.

To further mark that expansion, owners Mary Wilson and Billie Young have planned a grand opening week from November 12-17. Coffee, cookies, sangria and nacho chips will be available all week at the store.

The new upstairs location, which connects through the back to the old downstairs area, is stocked with fashions selected with the executive woman in mind. The store carries such names as Henri Pierre

CAPS to meet

Catholic Adults—Parents and Singles will hold its next monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 20 in the cafeteria of NSchool, 1900Stanford Ave.

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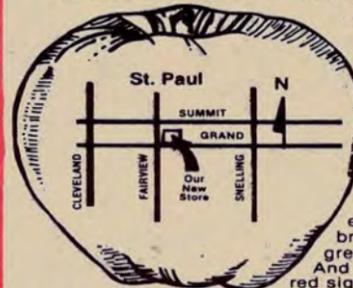
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- JENO'S - CHEESE RAVIOLI, MEAT RAVIOLI Bagged Pastas 30 OZ. PKG. \$2.49
- CHUCK WAGON, TORPEDO, HAM & CHEESE OR ROYALE Stewart Sandwiches 7 1/2 TO 9 OZ. PACKAGE \$1.29
- FROZEN POTATOES Ore Ida Tater Tots 2 LB. BAG 79¢
- JENO'S-LASAGNA, MANICOTTI, RAVIOLI, CAPPELETTI Italian Entrees 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. 69¢

**ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF, HAM & FISH
MORTON DINNERS**



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- MRS. SMITH'S Pumpkin Custard Pie 26 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
- NON DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 OZ. CONT. 59¢
- SEALD SWEET "FROM FLORIDA" CONCENTRATED Frozen Orange Juice 3 6 OZ. CANS \$1.15
- CONCENTRATED Welch's Grape Juice 6 OZ. CAN 39¢
- NATURIPPE GRADE "A" FROM CALIFORNIA Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
- KEMP'S Vanilla Ice Cream 5 QT. \$2.99
- KEMP'S Ice Cream Flavors 5 QT. \$3.29

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CHIFFON SOFT STICK MARGARINE
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- CRYSTAL FARM GRADE "AA" FRESH Large Eggs DOZEN 69¢
- FLEISCHMANN'S Corn Oil Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
- TROPICANA 100% (NOT FROM CONCENTRATE) Pure Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. CTR. \$1.19
- WELCH'S CHILLED Grape Juice Drink 64 OZ. BTL. \$1.29
- ALL FLAVORS - PROCESSED Woody's Cheese Cups 8 OZ. CUPS 99¢
- FILLETS IN WINE SAUCE Elf Herring Cutlets 22 OZ. JAR \$2.39
- CLOVER LEAF Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. CTN. 59¢
- ALDON'S 6 PACK English Muffins 2 1/4 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

SAVE
BUD'S OF CALIFORNIA, FRESH, CRISP **CELERY** MED. STALK **29¢**
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SAVE
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**Death discussed
in 3-part series**

"On Death and Dying," a three-week lecture series, will be presented free during November in the auditorium of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Moore and Dayton Ave. Talks are scheduled for 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays, November 13-27.

Dr. Robert C. Slater, director of the department of mortuary science at the University of Minnesota, will discuss grief and the grieving process at the first session. The second meeting will deal with the legal aspects of death, and the third, terminal illness.

AARP to meet

Midway Highland Chapter 930 of American Association of Retired Persons will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, November 15 at Viking Village Smorgasbord, 501 N. Snelling Ave. A program, business meeting, and Christmas card and gift display will follow lunch.

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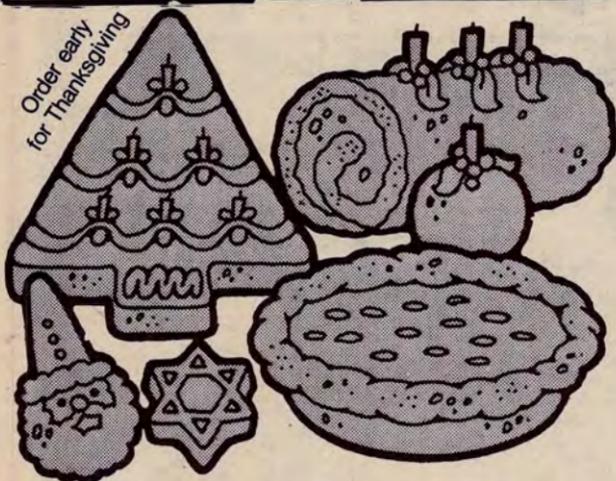


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Loosen your dreams in twilight.
Take the pattern of night
and sleep easy.*

*Gather the stars turning in the wind.
Gather the faces of the happy ones.
Sing in the night against the wind.
Float along the beautiful sky
and sleep easy.*

*Dream of the dreams that never were.
Dream of the dreams that never will.
Dream of the gypsy dancing in the night.
Dream of my hands ending the years
and sleep easy.*

Kathy Erb, grade 8
St. Mark's School

ed by COMPAS.

Kathy and the rest of the young poets who contributed to *An Explosion* will recite their works at a gala publication reading at noon Saturday, November 17 in room 317 of the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St. The reading is free and the public is invited to attend it and the reception which will follow.

**Actors Theatre,
MacCafferty's offer
drama and dinner**

Actors Theatre of St. Paul and MacCafferty's Irish Pub will combine their talents to re-create the traditional Bunratty Castle Feast on Saturday evenings through November 17.

The evening begins with the Actors Theatre presentation of Brian Friel's *Philadelphia, Here I Come!*, the story of an Irish youth preparing to leave his homeland for America. Following the performance, theatergoers will gather at MacCafferty's for an authentic medieval Bunratty Castle Feast with Irish entertainment as background music.

Tickets for the evening include both show and supper. For information and reservations, call Actors Theatre at 698-5559.

**Mac Choir plans
2 musical parties**

Dale Warland and the Macalester Concert Choir invite the public to join them for feasting, pageantry and music of the Christmas season, either with dinner on Saturday, December 1 or with lighter fare on Sunday, December 2.

The choir will perform starting at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, while visitors enjoy a lavish dinner complete with flaming pudding. The program will be repeated beginning at 4:00 p.m. Sunday as background to a wine, cheese and fruit reception. Both will be held in Macalester College's Cochran Lounge.

Cost for dinner will be \$10, for wine and cheese \$4.00. Make early reservations by calling Eunice Sandeen at 647-6520 [mornings].

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The girls' volleyball team at Ramsey Junior High School practices its game in the new gymnasium—complete with rubber floor. The gym will be mostly used for girls' sports.

**Dedicated folks at Ramsey
Junior High dedicate gym**

Relentless lobbying for an expanded and improved Ramsey Junior High School paid off recently when parents, students and staff participated in the dedication of a gym, a newly-renovated library and office area, and more special access facilities for the handicapped.

The new gym, the school's second in operation, comes complete with a rubber floor and will be used mainly for girls' sports like volleyball and basketball.

Ramsey's six-year renovation, the longest continuing construction project in the St. Paul School District (with the exception of Cen-

**Three area men
move up at Rein**

Roman Brandis, a resident of the Highland area, has been promoted to president and chief operating officer of C. G. Rein Company, a diversified real estate development and management firm headquartered in St. Paul.

Other than Clayton G. Rein, now board chairman and chief executive officer, Brandis becomes the first new president since the company was established in 1945.

Other company promotions of area men include Bernard M. Sherman to vice president and controller, and Theodore L. Zinner, Jr. to vice president and general counsel.

tral High School), began in the spring of 1973.

"When the architect said 'dream big, dream big we did,'" said Marla Kennedy, past president of the PTA. "The new building is a vote of confidence in us. It's a great, big concrete pat on the back."

Board chairperson Emery Barrette complimented those in attendance on the teamwork they displayed. He noted their "patience, persuasion, persistence and power" in impressing those at the district headquarters about the need for the improvements. Dedication ceremonies were followed by a tour and the serving of refreshments.

**International dinner
served November 7**

An International Dinner, meant to draw attention to the plight of Southeast Asian refugees, will begin with a 6:00 p.m. cocktail hour on Wednesday, November 7 at the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St.

Bamboo Village, a restaurant that specializes in Vietnamese food, will cater the dinner. John King, who adopted six brother and sister orphans and traveled to Thailand to find the seventh, will attend, and films illustrating his experiences will be shown.

The event is sponsored by the YMCA International Committee and the cost is \$10 per person. For reservations call Will Mason at 292-4104.

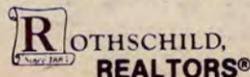
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CSC to display Golonu's prints, Guastella's paintings this month

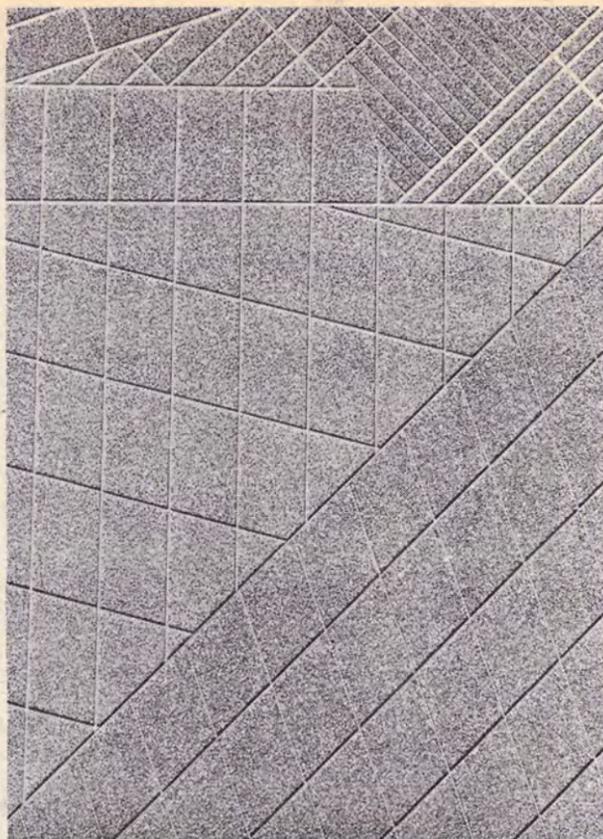
Prints by artist-in-residence Gunduz Golonu and paintings by C. Dennis Guastella are on exhibit through November in the Catherine G. Murphy Gallery of the College of St. Catherine. Regular gallery hours are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. weekdays, and 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. weekends.

Golonu, on leave from his post as professor in the decorative arts department of the State Academy of Fine Arts, Istanbul, Turkey, is internationally known for his technique of viscosity printing.

This is the second residency for Golonu in the Twin Cities [in 1973-4 he

was guest artist at Hamline University] and a number of works in the show indicate Twin Cities scenes. His interest in the area has been encouraged by Abby Weed Grey of St. Paul, one of the nation's foremost collectors of contemporary Middle Eastern art.

Guastella's works, termed by some as a "new Pointillism," consist of many tiny dots of acrylic paint, on canvas divided by string and balsa wood. Much of the work evokes Native American beadwork and the landscape of South Dakota, where he is a painting instructor at the State University at Brookings.



This and other "new Pointillist" paintings by C. Dennis Guastella will be on display through November in the Catherine G. Murphy Gallery of the College of St. Catherine, in a shared exhibit with prints by Gunduz Golonu, this year's artist-in-residence at the college.

St. Thomas shows the art of its own

The art of Chris Matteson, an instructor in acrylics and oils for the College of St. Thomas' New College, will be exhibited from November 13 through January 8 in the third floor lounge of Murray Hall at St. Thomas.

The exhibit will be open free for public viewing from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Ms. Matteson is a graduate of Metropolitan State University and has studied at the College of St. Catherine, the University of Minnesota, the University of Southern California and the Minnesota Museum of Art.

Recovery, Inc. invites members

Recovery, Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, invites those interested in the self-help method of mental health to an area meeting. Members convene at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Macalester Plymouth Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave.

Recovery, Inc., was organized in 1937 to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients. It is a nonprofit, nonsectarian group with chapters around the world.

For more information, call John Benhart at 770-1686.

SPA-SS gets cash

Saint Paul Academy and Summit School has received a \$15,000 grant from the New York office of the Charles E. Culpepper Foundation. The grant will be applied to the school's scholarship fund.

What curling is

The St. Paul Curling Club invites anyone who wants to know about the game of curling to a meeting set to begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 12 at the club, 470 Selby Ave.

Actors Theatre needs volunteers

The Understudies Auxiliary, Actors Theatre of St. Paul's volunteer support organization, is looking for new members. The Understudies become involved in ushering, fundraising, lobby decor and various activities involving the theatre's professional staff and artists. They generally meet one evening a month.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should call Gail Threinen at the theater (698-5559) for further information.

Rationality of belief in God questioned in lecture at CST

Dr. Alvin Plantinga, professor of philosophy at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will present a free public lecture at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 in room 317 of Aquinas Hall at the College of St. Thomas.

His lecture, entitled "Is Belief in God Rational?" is part of a two-day visit Dr. Plantinga will be making at St. Thomas November 13-14.

The author of over 40 books and articles, Dr. Plantinga has also taught at Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

Deprogrammer to Keynote Kallah at Mt. Zion Temple

Rabbi Maurice Davis, a deprogrammer of youths who have come under the influence of religious cults, will speak at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 12 during the Kallah with the sisterhoods of Mt. Zion Temple and Temple Israel.

Open to the public, the Kallah will be held at Mt. Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave. The program will begin with coffee and rolls at 9:30 a.m. and a box lunch will follow Davis' talk at noon. Mt. Zion's Rabbi Leigh Lerner will lead group discussions after lunch.

The cost of the lunch is \$3.25 and babysitting services will be available. For more information and to order your choice of lunch, call Maxine Applebaum at 699-5581.

Stack the flapjacks

The folks at St. Mary's Church will be flipping flapjacks and sausages onto people's plates between 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Sunday, November 18 at the church, 1895 Laurel Ave. The cost of \$2.00 per adult, \$1.50 per child [ages 2-10] includes beverages and all the pancakes you can eat. Children under age 2 will eat free, and the most any family has to pay is \$10.

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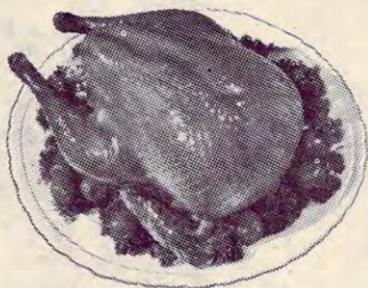
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Sisterhood holds next to new sale

A Next to New Sale is scheduled for 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11 and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 12 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

Sponsored by the temple's Sisterhood, the sale will include clothing, accessories, furniture, jewelry, housewares, books and toys. Each \$5.00 sale will entitle the customer to one chance on a door prize.

Paper drive posted

A paper drive sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #428 will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 10 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 So. Snelling Ave. For paper pickup, call the Hi League at 699-5560.

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Of Thoughts and Things

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

I received an interesting phone call the other day, courtesy of a Mr. Stanley Pukelis from Chicago. But to explain, let me back-track a bit.

Last week, my husband, Louis, came home with a big bag of "Delicious Peanut Butter Kisses" for distribution on Halloween. It's my custom to read the fine print before purchasing any food item. The candy contained corn syrup, sugar, molasses, peanut butter, shortening, soya flour and sale. Would you have had any objections to these ingredients?

I had. I wrote a letter to the Peanut Specialty Company in Chicago, pointing out that they had neglected to specify exactly what type of shortening they were using—animal or vegetable fat.

Mr. Pukelis' call was in response to that letter. When I asked him what kind of shortening his company used in the production of peanut butter kisses, he replied, "A variety of animal fats." My suspicion was confirmed: the candy contained lard.

I suggested to Mr. Pukelis that some of his customers might not wish to consume nitrites found in lard because of studies indicating that they may be carcinogenic, that some customers may not eat pork for religious reasons, and that some customers might well object to the vague use of the term "shortening."

"Your point is well taken," Mr. Pukelis replied. "We'll change the labeling." Hey, Mr. Nader, are you listening?

The United States Food and Drug Administration requires that all labels on food products identify fats and oils by name. Originally this law stated that labels were only required to identify fats and oils as being of animal, vegetable or marine origin.

The more general name, such as "vegetable oil" or "shortening," may still be used, but only if it is followed by the name of the specific oils or fats used. All food labels must now identify fats and oils by names such as cottonseed oil, corn oil, soybean oil, or beef fat, lard or butter.

With complete information on the label, the consumer is better able to select or avoid specific fats and oils for health or religious reasons, or simply as a matter of personal preference. So, read the label!

Until next time, be well... be happy.

**Next Issue — November 21
Deadline — November 14**



The College of St. Catherine's special events office recently promoted Karen LeBon, left, of 745 Osceola Ave., and Leann Scalia, 1562 Laurel Ave. LeBon has been named auxiliary services director of the college, where she will also continue to manage O'Shaughnessy Auditorium. Scalia has been moved up to special events coordinator from her previous title of assistant coordinator.

Public Securities Assn. taps Martin

Robert R. Martin, 513 Grand Hill, was recently elected a director of the Public Securities Association, an organization which is active in municipal underwriting activities involving both securities firms and banks.

Executive vice president of Dain Bosworth Incorporated, Martin also serves on the Municipal Securities Committee of the SIA; the Minnesota Department of Economic Development Small Business Task Force, and the St. Paul Housing Task Force.

Soviet Jews invited to Mt. Zion service

Invitations were recently sent to the Soviet Jewish families who joined the St. Paul community in the past year and their host families, asking them to share in the Sabbath Services beginning at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 16 at Mt. Zion Temple, Summit and Hamline Ave.

An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the temple's Sisterhood will follow the services. Anyone wishing to join in extending a warm welcome and a hand of friendship to the immigrants is also invited to attend.

Vets' Day lineup planned at Fort

A short parade, several firing squads and a memorial to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier are planned as Veterans' Day tributes at Fort Snelling National Cemetery. The ceremonies will commence at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 10 [not Sunday, the actual holiday].

Raymond G. Glumack, executive director of the Metropolitan Airport Commission, will deliver the main address. The event is sponsored by the Minnesota Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

CSC president to speak at Derham

Sister Catherine McNamee, president of the College of St. Catherine, will give a talk entitled "Separate But Better: The Case for Women's Education" at 7:30 pm Tuesday, November 13 at Derham Hall High School, 540 S. Warwick St.

Included in the address will be a discussion of research that has been collected on the prospects for the future success of Derham Hall students. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

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+ tax with a 30 day purchase option (first month's rent, of course, applies to purchase). Call us for full details!

Free area Delivery

goes with the purchase of either Exerciser from ACE, and delivery is available at a nominal charge on rentals.

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161 Grand Phone 224-1600 at W. 7th St.

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Shop Around - Look at the various exercisers on the market, compare quality, performance and price. We're sure you'll decide Schwinn is the best buy by far. Then come see us at ACE to exercise your options on a Schwinn XR-6 Deluxe Ergo-Metric or AD-2 AIR-DYNE Ergo-Metric Exerciser!

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If you buy a new or used Schwinn Deluxe Exerciser and decide within a year up to the Schwinn AIR-DYNE Ergo-Metric exerciser, we'll give you your FULL PURCHASE PRICE in trade on a SCHWINN AIR-DYNE ergometric exerciser. Again call for full details.

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SPA-SS plans two open houses

The parents' associations of St. Paul Academy and Summit School have scheduled two open houses for interested students and parents. The first will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 13 at the Lower School (kindergarten through sixth grade), 1150 Goodrich Ave.; the second at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at the Upper School (grades 7-12), 1712 Randolph Ave.

All are welcome. For details, call the SPA-SS development office at 698-2451.

Derham doors open

Derham Hall High School invites prospective students and their parents to an open house from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8 at the school, 540 S. Warwick St. The evening will include tours of the building, explanations of the curriculum, and refreshments. Faculty members and Derham students will be on hand to answer questions.

Boutique planned

A holiday boutique is planned for 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, November 17 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 341 S. Hamline Ave. Homemade ornaments and presents, and a light lunch and coffee will be available.



William M. Gydesen, 561 Winston Court, Mendota Heights, has been elected the 1980 president of the Minnesota Association of Realtors. Gydesen is senior vice president for H. and Val J. Rothschild, Inc., and is in charge of residential and commercial real estate sales.

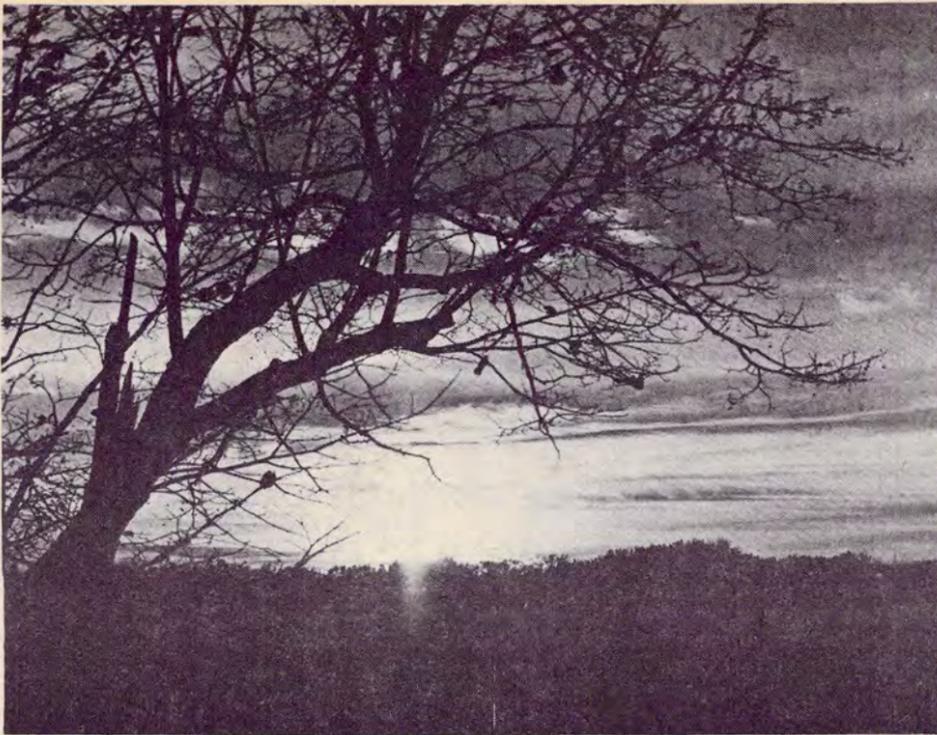
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November, and the season starts its slide, hopelessly hellbent for December's frozen depths. It's an awesome sight, sunset, yet bitter now for it ends one day and leaves you waiting for the next—one step closer to the woes of a long winter. Unless, of course, you love to ski, in which case...

Photo by Jim Gehrz

Cash for aluminum

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company truck will be taking in clean aluminum from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 13 at Midway Shopping Center, 1516 University Ave. The Reynolds folks await your beverage cans, TV dinner trays, and cut-down larger pieces of aluminum at the same spot on the second Tuesday of each month. They'll pay you 23 cents per pound.

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Madrigal Feaste slated for Dec. 8

St. Paul's United Church of Christ will present its second annual Madrigal Feaste at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, December 8 in the Great Hall of the church, 900 Summit Ave.

The event will feature Renaissance music and dance and a catered English Christmas dinner, served amid candlelight and Elizabethan splendor.

Tickets are \$10.95. Make reservations by November 30 by calling the church office at 224-5809.

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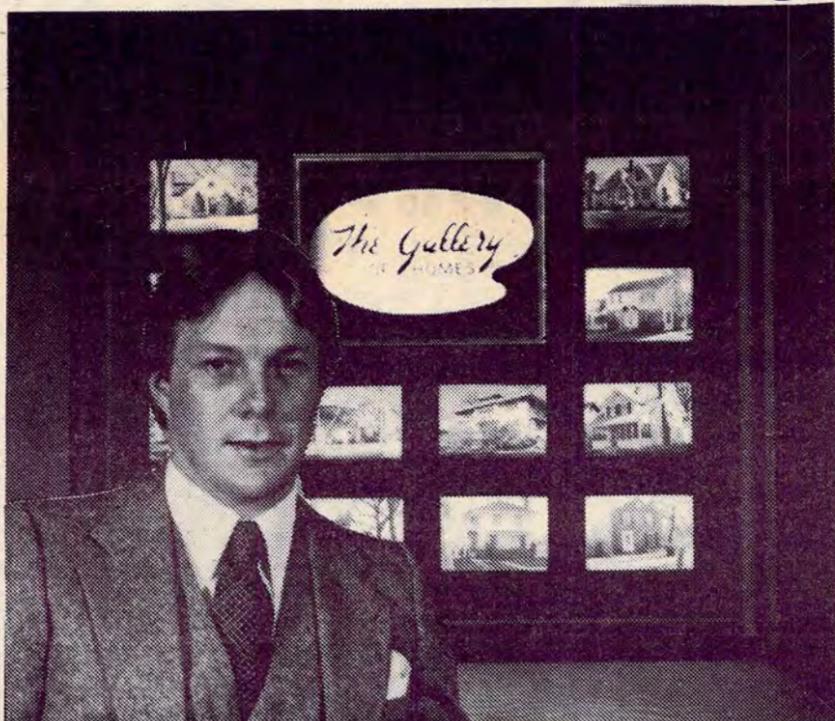
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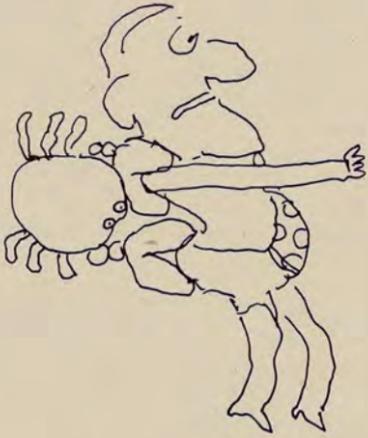
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The Sylmar Trio (from left, Mary Banti, Amy Bloom and Jan Weller) will perform 20th-century music in its annual fall concert, set for 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 16 in the Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College. The trio will be joined by Kris Thelander on French horn and Karl Diekman on clarinet.

Rorem makes 2-day visit to CSC for lecture, music

Composer Ned Rorem will visit the College of St. Catherine on Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11 to give a lecture and attend a performance of his works. Both are free and open to the public.

The lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Saturday in CSC's Music Building Recital Hall. At the concert, at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, Rorem's works will be performed by three student groups from the colleges of St. Catherine and St. Thomas (the Chamber Singers, the Chamber Orchestra and the Chorale) and a number of soloists.

Critics have called Rorem "the world's best composer

of art songs." He has written three symphonies, three piano concertos, five operas, several ballets and other music for the theater, choral works, and hundreds of songs and song cycles.

He is equally distinguished for his writings—eight books including four volumes of diaries and a collection of lectures called *Music from Inside Out*. He has received numerous awards.

Rorem's two days on campus are sponsored by the CSC music department as part of the Elizabeth C. Quinlan Living Arts Series, which was established through a grant from the Elizabeth C. Quinlan Foundation of Minneapolis.

Minn. Orchestra takes the 9th

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conductor emeritus of the Minnesota Orchestra, will lead the orchestra through three performances of Mahler's Ninth Symphony at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, November 14 and 16 in Orchestra Hall, and at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 15 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Mahler's Symphony No. 9 was his last complete symphony. Director of the Vienna Opera for a decade, Mahler died before completing his Tenth "Unfinished" Symphony.

The Ninth Symphony, which runs nearly 80 minutes, will be performed by the Minnesota Orchestra without intermission.



Skrowaczewski

For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656 or any Dayton's ticket office.

Cretin performs 'Madwoman'

Cretin High School and the Echo Theater Company, which is concluding an eight-week residency at the school, will present Jean Giraudoux's satirical *The Madwoman of Chaillot* Thursday through Saturday, November 15-17. Performances will start at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, 495 S. Hamline Ave.

In *Madwoman*, greedy businessmen plan to destroy the Chaillot section of Paris to tap the oil underneath. Opposing this plan are the city's street people—beggars, jugglers, singers and peddlers—led by the infamous Countess Aurelia.

The cast includes Cretin students Thomas Glass,

James Kettner, John Countryman and Joseph Yoswa, and Derham Hall High School students Anne Countryman, Helen Arend and Janelle Dahmen as the countess. Steve Seidel directs.

Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 for students.

Puppetry planned

A Thanksgiving program for children ages 3 and up will start at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. Entertainment will include a puppet show entitled "Little Bear's Thanksgiving." For details, call the branch at 292-6624.

"We want to give brothers their just desserts."
Announcing Brothers Day.
 (Every Monday Oct. 29th to Nov. 19th)

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FREE desserts for Brothers Day.
Come in together — you and your brother will get a free dessert.

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...for over 40 years."

Store coupon redeemable only at The Brothers Deli on Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1979. There must be a \$3.00 minimum purchase for each brother. Limit one coupon per family.

FREE DESSERTS

With this coupon a whole family of brothers can get free desserts at any Brothers Deli. You have to spend a minimum of \$3 each to qualify; we'll supply the desserts whether it's 2 of you or 20. There's a limit of one coupon per family and it's good only on four Mondays (now officially known as Brothers Day). Choose from delicious cakes, mile high pies, blintzes, & special ice cream desserts. And even though it falls on a Monday, you can have a Sundae! (Oh, Brothers!)



Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner

12:00 - 6:00

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Kids' flicks shown

Cicero, the Queen's Drumhorse and *The Fur Coat Club* will be shown for free at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 27 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The program will last about 50 minutes.

WHERE TO WHAT TO
GO & DO
 The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

Mac crafts exhibit

The annual Minnesota Crafts Council juried exhibit will be on view through November 16 in the Macalester Galleries of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center, on the Macalester College campus.

Mac Theatre to present Aristophanes' 'Lysistrata'

A cast of Macalester College students will present five performances of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*, a timeless comic masterpiece about war and the battle of the sexes, from November 9 through 18 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the campus.

Performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, November 9-17, with a 3:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, November 18.

The play, which dates from the fifth century B.C.,

tells of the women of warring Greek city-states who, under directions from the Athenian Lysistrata, unite in refusing their husbands sexual favors until the fighting stops. Nathalie Cunningham will play the role of Lysistrata, Kirby Bennett has the part of Kleonike and Stephen Byers will play Kinesias.

Admission is \$3.00, \$2.00 for Macalester students, staff and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 647-6359.



"Up with the water, ladies. Pitchers at the ready, place!" A man of Athens (Thomas Michelson) braces himself for a dousing at the hands of a female antiwar protester (Susan Erickson), Greek Classical style. Aristophanes' comic masterpiece *Lysistrata*, with an all-student cast, opens at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 9 for five performances in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center of Macalester College. For tickets call 647-6359.

Talented trio combine for an 'Evening of Song and Story'

Three independent female artists who had been touring as soloists until their first meeting at a birthday bash back in 1976, will present a collaborative "Evening of Song and Story" at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 17 at the World Theatre in downtown St. Paul. Each a talented performer in her own right, together the trio has created a unique amalgam of music and poetry by playing off one another's work.

Terry Garthwaite was one of the first women to lead a rock band (Joy of Cooking) and to play the electric guitar. Her energetic, versatile voice has earned for her a place among the best female vocalists in the U.S.

Bobby Louise Hawkins is a poet, writer and storyteller who originally got together with Sorrels and Garthwaite "because I'm a fan of both of them and this way I get the best seat in the house." Her readings are known for their startling insights into what might otherwise be perceived as some of the more mundane aspects of daily existence.

Tickets for their show, a presentation of Persimmon Productions, are \$5.00 in advance at the Mississippi Market Coop, 1459 St. Clair Ave., and \$6.00 at the door.

Rosalie Sorrels, a writer and performer, has appeared in cities large and small in the past 20 years. During that period, she has established a loyal following and a reputation as an outspoken poet-songwriter, a gutsy performer and a storytelling genius.



"An Evening of Song and Story" will start at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, November 17 when (left to right) Terry Garthwaite, Bobby Louise Hawkins and Rosalie Sorrels take the stage at the World Theatre in downtown St. Paul.

Paratores to play 2 pianos in Schubert Club concert at CSC

Duo-pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore will perform in recital at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. The concert is part of the Schubert Club's international artist series.

The two-piano program will include Mozart's *Sonata in D major, K. 448*, Brahms' *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*, Schubert's *Fantasia in F minor, D. 940*, and *Fantasy on Themes from "Die Fledermaus"* by Strauss/Luboschutz.

The Boston-born Para-

tore brothers made their debut in 1973 at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and since that time have appeared with many of the important symphonic organizations including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

Their recitals have taken them across the country and on tours of Europe, Australia and Bermuda. In 1974 the Paratore brothers won first prize at the Munich International Competition.

For ticket information, call the Schubert Club at 292-3267.

Warland Singers to perform

The Dale Warland Singers, one of the area's as well as America's finest professional choirs, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 10 and at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 11 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

Works to be performed include: Johannes Brahms' *Zigeunerlieder (Gypsy Songs)*, Benjamin Britten's "Chorale Dances" from the opera *Gloriana*, Sven-Eric Johanson's *Fancies*, James Walker's *The Electronic Alice* (for mixed chorus, amplified harpsichord and electronic tape), in addition to selections by Gallus, Britten, Vaughan-Williams, Martin, and Poulenc and a variety of folk music.

Tickets for the concerts

are \$3.00 for students, \$5.00 for adults, and \$10.00 for DWS contributors. The price includes one concert ticket and one post-concert reception ticket.

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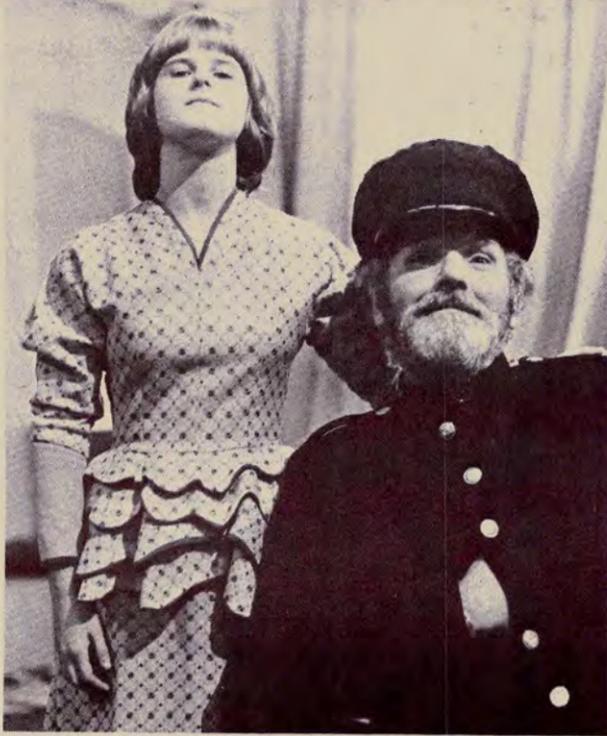
Tickets: \$10.95 per
person, by mail or
phone only (224-5809)

Suspense presented at Highland Senior

The students of Highland Senior High School will present Emlyn Williams' psychological thriller, *Night Must Fall*, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, November 14-16 in the school auditorium, 1015 Snelling Ave. S.

The cast includes Sara Oxton, Charlotte Syme, Jeff Bertz, Pam Hansen, Kate Manning, Colleen Barry, Jeff Altier and Bill Kobbett. D. F. Morrison directs with the help of assistant director Daphne Immele. Admission is \$2.00.

WHERE TO WHAT TO
GO & DO
The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Hedvig (Becky Clawson) and Old Ekdal (Dick Holmberg) tend an injured duck in the attic in Henrik Ibsen's drama of 19th-century Norway, *The Wild Duck*, which continues through November 18 at Theater in the Round. Call 336-9123 for reservations.

Starker, Logue to join SPCO for concert at O'Shaughnessy

World renowned cellist Janos Starker and mezzo-soprano Joan Logue will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for its Saturday, November 17 Capital Series concert. The event, conducted by SPCO music director Dennis Russell Davies, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in I.A. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

SPCO principal cellist Peter Howard will lead a pre-concert "Coffee and Commentary" at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium's Recital Hall.

The program will include Mozart's *Cello Concerto in E-flat Major, K.447* [transcribed from the *Horn Concerto No. 3* by Sandor Fischer], Peggy Glanville-Hicks' *Three Gymnopedies*, Tchaikovsky's *Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello, Op. 33* and Arnold Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire, Op. 21*.

Starker has performed with major orchestras in the United States and has traveled abroad to appear in Europe, South America, Japan, Turkey and Australia. Now celebrating his 21st season as a "touring superstar," his itinerary



Janos Starker

this season will include the Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Seattle symphonies and several college campuses.

American singer Logue has performed in theaters throughout Italy and has made numerous tours of Europe, America and the Middle East. She studied at the University of Minnesota and at the University of Washington.

Tickets for this concert, priced at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 [with a \$1.50 discount for students and senior citizens] can be obtained by calling the SPCO ticket office at 291-1144 or Donaldsons' ticket outlets. The O'Shaughnessy ticket office will also sell them the day of the concert. Student rush will begin at 7:45 p.m.

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CSC's Opera Workshop to play 'Magic Flute' for free

Mathias Reinhaller has come a long, long way to be Papageno.

The baritone who normally studies at the Vienna Academy of Austria enrolled at Macalester College this fall in order to be eligible to sing the role of Papageno in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

The opera will be performed free at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 18 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine, with a cast composed of students from colleges participating in the Associate Colleges of the Twin Cities.

The performance is the tenth anniversary offering by CSC's Opera Workshop, part of the ensemble curriculum of the music department.

Besides the imported male lead, this year's pro-

duction has a set created by Ron Luchsinger, stage designer for the University of Hartford, Connecticut, and will be conducted by David Leighton, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

Costumes are by Judith Foreman of Minnesota Singers' Theatre and formerly costumer for the Minnesota Opera Company. The production is under the artistic direction of Marguerite Hedges, associate professor of music at St. Catherine's.

Judy Kuritzky, 2111 Hartford Ave., will sing the role of Pamina, and Gail Green will be the Queen of the Night.

The Magic Flute, often considered an opera for children and young adults, was composed by Mozart as light summer entertainment.

Lobster at tail-wagging prices.



Mariner of Mendota.

Downtown Mendota/452-1830

Jack Levine's work displayed at Minnesota Museum of Art

"Jack Levine: Retrospective Exhibition/Paintings, Drawings, Graphics," the first all-encompassing exhibition of Levine's work in 24 years, will open a seven-week run on Monday, November 26 at the Minnesota Museum of Art.

The 180 paintings, drawings and graphic works included in the exhibition will be divided into two groups: Levine's early work, which will be shown in the museum's Permanent Collection Gallery, 305 St. Peter St.; and his larger work from recent years, which will be on view in the Community Gallery, 30 E. 10th St.

Born in 1915, Levine grew up in the European immigrant atmosphere of Boston's South End. During his almost 60 years of work, Levine's primary concern

has always been the condition of man.

His humanistic art has evolved from a cynicism in the '30s to Cubism in the '50s, and finally the '60s and '70s when Levine emerged with a more complex view of a society in which the issues are not always clear cut.

Hours for viewing at the Permanent Collection Gallery are from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Community Gallery is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission to the galleries is \$2.00. Group tours with the museum's guides may be arranged by calling 224-7431 one week in advance.

'Alice' appears in JCC-land

Thirty-nine fifth and sixth graders, all members of the Jewish Community Center, will take the stage in the Children's Theatre presentation of *Alice in Wonderland*, slated for a two-week run at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Performances are planned at 8:00 p.m. Saturdays, November 17 and 24, and at 3:00 p.m. Sundays, November 18 and 25. Another show, without reserved seats, will be presented at 1:00 p.m. Friday, November 23.

Kathy Erickson wrote and is directing the show. Sandy Waterman is music director and Judy Hoelzel is costume director. For details, call the JCC at 698-0751.

Puppetry potpourri

Two free puppet shows will be presented in honor of Thanksgiving at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 20 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. In "Charlie Brown's Thanksgiving," our hero explains to Lucy how the tradition of eating turkey really began. In the second show, Little Bear is invited to his first Thanksgiving dinner.

Free kids' flicks

Rikki-Tikki-Tavi and *Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid* will be screened for free between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, November 10 at the Highland Park Branch Library. The "Free Film Day" is cosponsored by the library and Hillcrest Recreation Center.

Callahan gives faculty recital

The coordinate music department of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine will present Dr. James Callahan in a faculty piano recital at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 12 in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium on the CST campus. Admission is free.

The program will include Beethoven's *Sonata Op. 2, No. 3*, Chopin's *Ballade No. 3*, Messiaen's *Le Courlis Cendre*, and Prokofiev's *Sonata No. 8*.

Callahan is a graduate of St. John's University in Collegeville and received his Master of Fine Arts degree and his doctorate in composition from the University of Minnesota. He has also studied organ with Anton Heiller at the Vienna Academy, and piano and conducting at the Salzburg Mozarteum.

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Area residents Vada Russell, left, and Kristen Mathisen portray Portia and Nerissa in the Park Square Theatre production of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays through December 1 at the theatre, Sixth and Sibley St. Call 291-7005 for reservations.

A musical note

A variety of songs will be performed on recorders for children at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 13 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The program is free.

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St. Paul Skyway 291-8072

B'nai B'rith meets

The St. Paul Rosetta Epstein Rossoff Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women will hold an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 7 at the Lexington Riverside Apartments.

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Randolph route gets more buses

The Metropolitan Transit Commission recently added more morning rush hour buses to St. Paul route 14 (the Randolph Ave. line) to help relieve overcrowding caused by increased ridership.

For information about this and other route changes and additions, call the MTC's information line at 827-7733.

Buron elected

Louis H. Buron, Jr., 1328 Hillcrest Ave., was recently elected president of Twin Cities Radio Broadcasters, Inc. Buron is vice president of Doubleday Broadcasting Company, Inc., and general manager of KDWB-AM/FM Radio.



Martin Snoke, 2128 Goodrich Ave., was recently awarded the "Silver Beaver" award for service by the Indianhead Council, Boy Scouts of America. Out of the 9,000 adult volunteer leaders in the council, only 10 can be so honored each year. Snoke is the current president of the Eagle Scout Association.

Misch-Masch
(from p. 6)

You have to be open-minded, of course, and not assume everything is going to go the way we'd like to see it. But see how easy it is to call the trends for an upcoming decade, if you don't spend too much time worrying whether you're going to be wright or rong? Give it a try yourself and send me the results. I promise to print the best among those I receive. You, too, can be a 'futurist.'

I suppose you've heard about the fellow who was fired from one of those 'think tank' operations. It seems he was caught guessing.

A few words about additional changes in the Highland area. Perhaps you've seen a little bull-dozing on the old Highland Nursery site. That's where First Grand will be bringing in a (temporary) detached drive-in facility by the 21st of November. Site plans for the future expansion will be presented to the Southwest Area District Council at its 7:30 meeting on Monday, November 12, in St. Joseph's Hall on the campus of The College of St. Catherine. They include a new walk-in and drive-in bank facility on the present site of Bill Dunnigan's Parkway Service Station, which the Bank is in the process of acquiring. Then the nursery site will become the Bank's parking lot for the walk-in trade. One proposal First Grand will be making, according to Don Dick, president, will be to change the alley in that area to run parallel to Cleveland between Eleanor and Highland Parkway so as to minimize any possible traffic problems for the residents of those two streets. What will happen to Dunningan's operation? Bill is scheduled to move into the Union 76 site across from the Mid America State Bank at Ford Parkway and Kenneth. That probably won't happen until Spring, though. After his move, First Grand will be able to proceed with its more permanent construction on its entire block-long property.

White Galleries, by the way, has quickly absorbed the space on Cleveland vacated by Quirk of Fate antiques. Previously they were located on the lower level, so you might say they're coming up in the world.

Apparently, when a fellow gets married these days he needs all the income he can muster. Even so, as I hear it, Mark Jambor, who was married just a week ago Saturday, cut it a little closer than most. Scheduled to be ready for a 1 p.m. ceremony at Nativity Church, Mark saw fit to schedule a home-showing at 11 that very morning. Any concerns Papa Len might ever have had concerning Mark's level of motivation have since gone out the window.

Sometimes it's tough to figure out whether I've filled up my allotted two-thirds of a page or whether I'm falling short. Nonetheless, I'm mentally prepared to wind down to our usual pilfered parting punchlines.

I've got some lines that some of our local businesses could conceivably use. Like this one for Art Tieso's Highland Electric: "If you can't find your shorts, call us." Bob and Mark Moeller might consider this window card when their jewelry-watch repair operation closes for the day: "Out to unwind." Ken Berquist and Son, Rubbish Haulers might be able to use this slogan on the side of their trucks: "Collector of Internal Residue." And what maternity shop might want to put this sign on their window? "We provide accessories after the fact."

Since there's still some room, would you be able to tolerate a few more? You know the definition of a 'smooth operator', don't you? That's someone who has what it takes to take what others have. Honesty may be the best policy, but it's not always the best politics—or so I've heard. That one I could have saved for 1980.

Ich muss jetzt abhalten. Es gibt schon spat (with an umlaut, yet). Aufwiedersehen.

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Frisch's 'firebugs' comes to Concordia

The Firebugs, a tragedy-comedy by Max Frisch, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10 at the Concordia College Attic Theatre, in the science building of Concordia College-St. Paul, Hamline and Marshall Ave.

Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and senior citizens and free to children age 12 and under. The Concordia College Players provide the talent.

Turkey Bingo set at Nativity School

The Nativity Men's Club will hold its annual Turkey Bingo from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, November 16 in the Nativity School auditorium, 1900 Standford Ave.

Net proceeds from the event, which also offers an alternative game, will go to the Nativity Youth Recreation Program. The program has been sponsored for many years by the men of the parish.

Next Issue
November 21
Deadline
November 14

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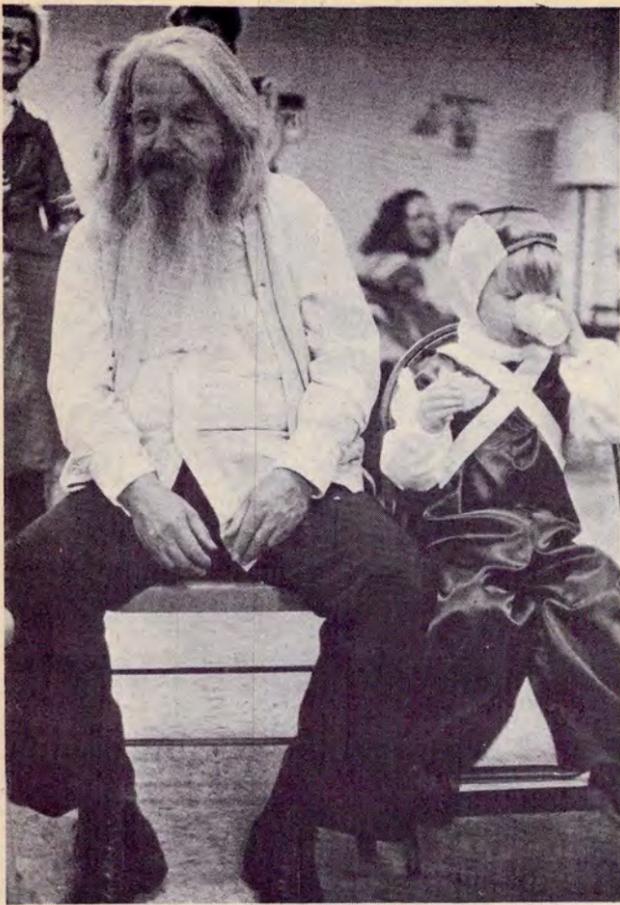
Reischel hired at Blue Cross

Karen Reischel, 1504 Grand Ave., has been hired as a medical review examiner in the government programs division of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota.

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The Highland Villager



Finnish dignitaries to attend reception, art exhibit at MMA

The Ambassador of Finland to the United States and his wife, His Excellency and Mrs. Jaako Iloniemi will be guests of honor at a reception set for 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 12 at the Minnesota Museum of Art, St. Peter St. and Kellogg Blvd.

Those who attend can also see the exhibit, "Finnish Constructivism," which will be on view through November 16 at the museum as part of Salute to Finland activities this month in the metro area.

Traditional Finnish foods and apple juice will be served at the reception, and the ambassador and his wife, other members of the Finnish delegation and officers of the host organizations—the Finnish American Society and the Minnesota Finnish American Historical Society—will greet guests.

Numismatologists, take note of this

Two million dollars worth of medals and coins dating from ancient Roman times to the present will be on display from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 10 and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11 at the Holiday Inn, 161 St. Anthony Ave. (off I-94 and Marion St.).

Free and open to the public, the show is sponsored by the Twin City Collector's Club and will bring 32 dealers from 10 states to buy, sell and trade.

'Annulment' defined

The Rev. Ronald J. Bowers, presiding judge of the Catholic Archdiocesan Marriage Court, will explain the church's answer to the question "What is an Annulment?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 10 at the hall of St. Therese Church, Prior and Norfolk Ave. Cost is \$1.00.

Flung together through the efforts of the middle-aged generation, one member each from the older and the younger crowd meet for an exchange of benign neglect at Hayes Haven nursing home, which Children's House Montessori visited to commemorate Halloween.

Think of all those dead leaves as compost—instead of trash

The brilliant fall color show is over, and area residents are raking leaves and readying their yards for winter. With open burning a thing of the past, many people now give their leaves to local trash-collectors for disposal in landfills.

But each year more people compost those dead leaves, treating them as a resource rather than trash. In composting, bacteria break down food and yard wastes, leaving material that is an excellent soil-conditioner.

If you are new at composting, start collecting leaves, grass clippings and vegetable wastes (peelings, etc.) in an area of your

backyard that's well-protected from children and pets. Keep the compost pile wet and turn it at least twice a week with a rake (except in winter, when turning is unnecessary).

Since the center of the compost pile reaches 140-160° F., the wastes will be sterilized and any insects will be killed. If raked frequently and tended properly, compost wastes will neither smell nor attract insects or other pests.

To learn more about composting, check your local library or write to the Bulletin Room, 3 Coffey Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, 55108, and ask for the "Soils No. 12" fact sheet—"Building a Compost Heap."

Or... let St. Paul do it

Since 1971, open burning of all trash—including leaves—has been prohibited in the seven-county metro area, and violators can be made to pay a \$500 fine or serve 90 days in jail.

You can always just put your leaves out with the trash, but leaf recycling centers could use them to

make compost, which is then given away in the spring for use in gardens.

In this area, the St. Paul Maintenance Bureau will accept your leaves between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. daily, at Victoria and Jefferson Ave. For details, call the bureau at 298-4321.

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Christmas bazaar

The St. Francis de Sales Rosary Society has planned a Christmas Bazaar for 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 18 in the school social hall, 426 S. Osceola Ave. The afternoon's events will include bingo, a cakewalk, cherry tree and wheel of fortune. Home-made articles will be sold.

Scouts serve beans

Boy Scout Troop 38 has scheduled its annual Bean Feed for 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 27 at Macalester Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. Tickets will be good for the meal and as entries for door prizes. For tickets, call 698-7177 or talk to a troop member.

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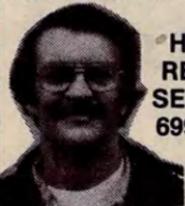
Classes in judo will be offered for children (starting in December) and adults (starting in January) at the Midway YMCA, 1761 University Ave., with 16-year judo competitor Sam Hayashida.

Youth classes will meet from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, December 1-22. Fee is \$5.00. Adult classes will be offered from 8:00 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning January 8, for a cost of \$25 per quarter. Call the Y at 646-4557 for details.

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St. Paul roots, Milwaukee branches Paul Molitor is off and running with the AL All-Stars in Japan

by Tom Cody

Thousands of area youngsters have competed in grade school baseball programs in the past decade, but only a few of them were able to realize their boyhood dreams of playing in the "big leagues."

Back in the spring of 1970, St. Luke's coach John Hermes took the time to take young Paul Molitor aside and tell him he thought he had professional potential. Now, nine seasons later, Paul has been selected as a member of the American League All-Star Team that will travel throughout Japan this month.

The squad, made up of the "who's whos" in the American League, will play a seven-game series against the National League All-Stars in various Japanese cities to help promote major league baseball. The two

"supersquads" will also be combined to play two games against a Japanese League all-star team.

"We've got nearly all the real stars in the league," Molitor said. "Smalley, Carew, Brett, Baylor, Singleton, Rice, Yaztremski, Palmer." But even more significant for Paul is his chance to play with and against some of the National Leaguers he grew up admiring. "I'm thrilled just to meet guys like Lou Brock and Pete Rose, let alone be in the line-up with them," he said.

It's been a real success story for the 23-year-old, six-foot infielder, ever since his grade school days. The son of Richard and Kathy Molitor of 1037 Portland Ave., Paul played high school ball at Cretin, leading both his junior and senior year teams to private school state titles. He speaks fondly of his former Cretin coach, Bill Peterson, who also coached Paul when he was with the Attucks Brooks Legion team.

"Bill taught me the mental part of the game," Molitor said. "He's the one who instilled in me the hustle, desire, the giving of 100 percent—even in practice. When I make an aggressive play, go for that extra base, or slide head-first, you're seeing a Bill Peterson play."

Molitor's career blossomed at the University of Minnesota, where he performed superbly for coach Dick Siebert, excelling in the field, at bat and on the bases. "The Chief was the greatest," Paul recalled. "He stressed fundamentals day-in and day-out. All winter in the fieldhouse, we worked on cut-off throws, defense, double plays. I think those drills gave me a real jump on the other

rookies in spring training camp."

Drafted and signed by the Milwaukee Brewers in June of 1977, Paul was assigned to Burlington, Iowa, in the Midwest "A" League. That year, he hit .360, captured the batting title, and led his team to the league championship.

The following spring he was invited to the Brewers' camp, but was ticketed for AAA ball, not the big time. His big break came when Robin Yount, the Brewers' shortstop, grew disenchanted with baseball and took some time off. Paul took advantage of the situation, and was in the line-up at shortstop for the season opener in Baltimore. "I'll never forget that first hit," he said. "It was off Dennis Martinez, my second time at bat... my first home run came the next day."

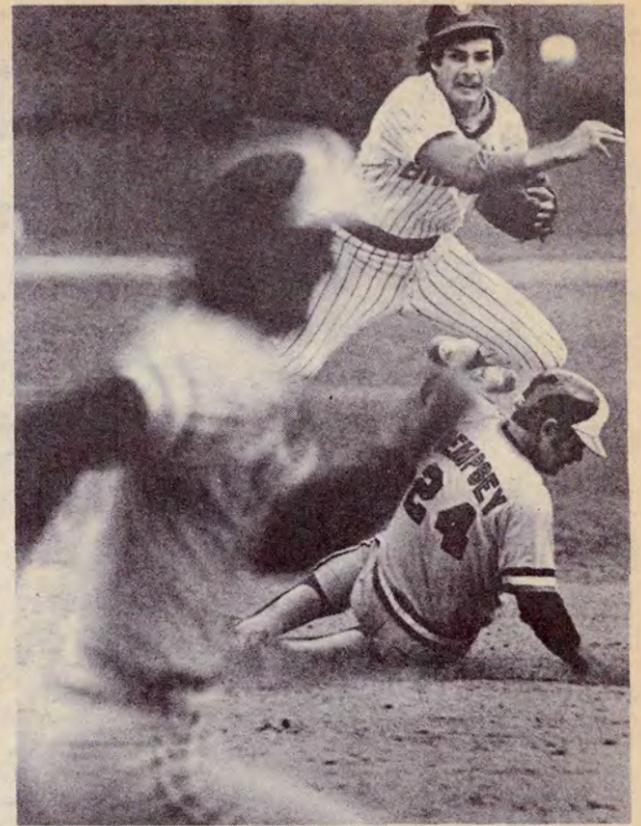
Ever since, Paul has been stationed at second base, where he has become one of the premiere players in the league. "There's always been lots of talk about me playing in the outfield," he said, "but now that I'm getting comfortable around second, I hope I stay there."

Molitor was understandably frustrated this summer, playing with a team that won 95 games, yet trailed the Orioles all season. "It seemed like if we won nine out of ten, so did they," he said. "Then in August, when they took us three straight in our park, that killed us."

"We were all disappointed when Baltimore lost the Series. It would've made us look better if they'd won... the A.L. East had won it twice in a row."

But Molitor praised the Pirates' performance. "They came on at the end when they had to and hit .330 against the best pitching in baseball," he said.

As far as his own team's future is concerned, Paul



Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor pivots and fires, doubling up a pair of "Birds."

points to the bullpen as the Brewers' number one need. "Our club is willing to deal offensive strength for a guy like Mike Marshall who would be a real stopper for us," he said. "Also, we expect to have Larry Hisle back next season... we need his leadership—and his bat."

If local baseball fans want to see more of Molitor in action, they'll have to be content with the Brewers' trips to the Met, because Paul doesn't foresee a career with the Twins. "No way," he said. "Milwaukee's been real good to me and I'm now part of their long-range plans. My roots may be in St. Paul, but I'm househopping in Milwaukee."

With the recent resurgence of local ball players [Dave Winfield, Steve Comer, Brad Gulden, Jack Morris] in the major leagues, the Twin Cities can point proudly to the success of local baseball programs. And Paul Molitor will be carrying more than a little piece of that with him to Tokyo this week. "Sayonara, Paul san."

JUNIOR SPORTS FORUM Markers see more pros than cons in inter-school athletics

This week the Villager's Junior Sports Forum traveled to St. Mark's Grade School and found Rob Peick's 8th grade English class ready and willing to field a tough one...

"Should we abolish competitive athletics between schools and devote all time and money to intramural sports?"

Jeanne Borden: "Competitive athletics between schools brings about school spirit and gives us a chance to meet new people. We have phy ed for those who want intra-school sports."

Buffy Towle: "We should spend more time and money on intramurals. You shouldn't be kicked off a team just because a coach doesn't think you're good enough. Everyone should get a chance."

Michael Farley: "By abolishing competitive sports, you'd be destroying the competitive sensation in the players... The talents of the really excellent players would be wasted in intramurals. Competition is human nature."

Jane Wheeler: "We should have both! Intramurals are fun, but competitive sports are a good experience to learn what life will be like later..."

Marc Shrake: "If you were in intramurals, you'd only play good enough to beat the next guy. It'd be unfair to the athletes who

want to bring their skills to their top potential."

Sandy Verbeck: "Intramurals are too boring... we'd lose our chance to be real champions if we didn't play other schools."

Eric Palmer: "The money should be equally divided between both. I don't play competitive sports, but they shouldn't be abolished."

Molly Hague: "Competitive sports should be abolished—more kids could play more sports if there was more money for equipment and coaching. We'd be closer friends in school, too."

Cathy Fitzpatrick: "Competition brings the public and the school together, as a social gathering. It also gives you a real feeling of 'belonging' on a team. In intramurals, you get to be enemies with your own classmates."

Kris Sattler: "Abolish games between schools? Never! We need the feelings that go with the games... the melancholy feeling you get with losing, the content feeling you get with winning."

The Highland Villager

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PUBLIC WHOLESALER

cody's corner

by Tom Cody

Over on Hamline Ave., Cretin High School's "B" soccer team has wrapped up a successful 9-7-1 campaign, placing second in its division under the ever-watchful eye of Brother Walter. A group of small but scrappy players spearheaded the effort: Tony Postiglione, Tom Delaney and Greg Gobisch provided the defensive stability, while John Schwarz and Jamie Rabuse sparked the attack.

Lou Nanne continues to impress—he's backed up his claims that he would do all he could to improve the North Stars. After the best draft pick the club ever made (Bobby Smith), it appears the Stars have even more stars on the ice this year. It'll take time to develop into legitimate title contenders, but building a strong defense is the right way to go. Attaboy Lou—but stick to the general managing and leave the commercials to Lurts.

Indoor soccer? I'd rather watch cheese grow mold. Aren't there enough legitimate sports season without creating cheap, fabricated ones? We already have hockey playoffs that last until it's 90 degrees, and baseball games played in the snow. Who's going to pay to watch the Kicks when they'll have to do their tailgating in two feet of slush? Can't wait till next year... it'll be three-on-three indoor baseball played in racquetball courts... anything, just as long as somebody'll pay to see it. Where's it going to end?

Defense wins football games in the NFL. For years the Vikings had unparalleled success in that department, sometimes outscoring the offensive team. But those days seem to have ended. Except for some late-game offensive heroics, the Vikes could have seven or eight losses right now. Most opposing quarterbacks have found easy pickings in the defensive secondary. Obviously, a pass rush would help, but this has been lacking for five years—ever since the demise of Marshall, Eller and Page. John Turner and Tom Hannon are making costly mistakes that come with youth, while Paul Krause does nothing but lay back waiting for his 80th deflected interception. Bring back Dale Hackbart! And while we're at it, how about Tom Frankhauser, George Rose and Dean Derby?

The coming winter should prove an interesting one for the Twins and their loyal legions. The club has got to make some efforts to improve—even one player could make the difference in the anemic Western Division. Koonsman has been signed, but we may already have seen the last of folks like Goltz, Borgmann, Cubbage, Norwood and Morales. The right-handed RBI-man Mauch needs so desperately can only be acquired one way: the free agent draft. So far, Cal has ignored this high-priced avenue, sticking instead to the back alleys for his annual shopping needs. But it's time to put together a few [hundred thousand] bucks and go after some proven talent. One possibility: give every Twins fan a case of those World's Finest candy bars to sell door-to-door until we raise enough money to buy the guy we need. What say, Cal?

The Express Lane: St. Paul Academy's girls' tennis team captured its third state title last week by completely dominating tournament play. Coach Cliff Caine returns six of his top seven players next year, so watch out!... John Moody, another SPA student, has led his football team in rushing, smashing all sorts of records with a better than 100 yards per game average. At press time, SPA was playoff-bound... Ex-raider Pat Sweeney, son of George Sweeney, is handling the play-by-play for KDAN radio, which covers junior college powerhouse Inver Hill's games... Tim Hubler, a CST boxer who has sparred with Scott LeDoux, is currently preparing for his November 16th match on the K of C Golden Gloves card... St. Thomas Academy grad Scott Wilhelmy is now Carlton College's place kicker and defensive back, and was recently named Player of the Week... Cretin "B" squad football cheerleaders send word that, contrary to the impression left after last week's column, they've never missed a game and have really "psyched up" the team.

The Highland Senior High School girls' volleyball team took it to Kellogg, 18-10 and 18-16, to enter the quarterfinals in the city tournament last week. But they were taken themselves in the quarterfinals, losing to Derham Hall by 18-2 and 18-12. "We played pretty well against Kellogg," said Stephanie Kidder, one of the standouts for the Scots. "And we played even better against Derham. They were just too good." At Villager press time, the Warwick Ave. warriors were still in the midst of tournament play.

PLAYGROUND POTPOURRI

Up on St. Clair Ave., the soccer season is now winding down at Linwood. The Roughnecks and the Rowdies paced the 4th and 5th grade league, while John McKusick and Bill Lynch led the Hurricane against Steve Schuppert, Mike O'Brien and the rest of the Fury for the 7th grade title.

Over at Merriam Park, the PeeWee team played a just as accomplished Hillcrest squad to an exciting 2-2 tie. Toby Belte, Jimmy Warren and Mike Altendorf were the leaders in the Wednesday night tilt.

Steve Bosrock, Sean Anderson and John Berthiaume were the steady ones for Hillcrest's 3rd grade team this year. Berthiaume, only a kindergartener, drew the starting nod in the nets for a recent crucial game and dame off like Tino Lettieri to help notch the big win.

It seems all the wheat we've sent to Moscow hasn't gone for nothing. In return we picked up Homecroft's Russian import Rubin Perelman, a 5th grade soccer whiz who's added a lot of punch to the playground squad. Teammates Chris Boettl and Rich Rudin have made great contributions to the team also.

The HGRA [Highland-Groveland Recreation Association] football program mounted another successful season this year. Director Terry Sullivan points to two volunteer coaches who deserve long-overdue recognition for their selfless efforts. Jim Connolly, who is taking his second son through the program, has done a tremendous job over the years. And Jim O'Connor again fielded a highly competitive team based on the HGRA's 26-year-old philosophy: everyone plays.

CAA SHORTS

A 14-0 loss to Nativity in the playoffs sent St. Luke's football team home for the season. The Lukers, who finished 4-4 on the year, were fresh off a 12-0 upset of St. Bernard's, led by Todd Guerrero's 55-yard run and Nick Flood's 45-yard pass. Meanwhile, Gretchen Wengler and Shelly Dzik, two defenders for the St. Luke's soccer team, were the mainstays, as the Lukers rolled up a 7-1 record in winning their division.

Another division title went to Immaculate Heart of Mary's girls' volleyball team. They were also 7-1, paced by the outstanding efforts of Sue Waldron, Tracy Votel and Monica Madden.

Nativity's girls' volleyball team placed second in the city playoffs, losing to St. Mark's in the finals. Joe Kurtz's club was led by Sandy Inserra, Liz Sutmar and Jill Droubie.

The St. Mark's girls, who won their 5th city title in six years, were paced by spikers Bridget Elliot and Felicia Glidden, and setters Jenny White and Jill Krieger, in winning the championship match, 15-2 and 15-9. The boys' football teams, meanwhile, recently wrapped up their seasons. The "A" squad nipped Nativity 19-3 on a John Steveken touchdown. The "B" Bombers dropped a tough one to Oxford in three overtimes despite the work of such small but deadly hitters as Bill Nicol, Tom Lee, Mike Moinagh and Tim Murray.

Highland Catholic's soccer hopes were dashed by a 1-0 quarterfinal loss to St. John's, despite a furious offensive charge led by Matt Schoen and Paul Curtis. The girls' volleyball team was edged by St. Patrick's in the playoffs, though Kim Brown and Lynn Haberkorn turned in excellent efforts. Finally, the boys' volleyball team marched all the way to the city finals before bowing to St. Agnes 16-14, 10-15, 9-15. The hard-fought series saw many exciting spikes and volleys, and outstanding efforts by Dave Schwebel and Dave Mack.

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HGRA basketball program starts; coaches sought

Registration for the Highland Groveland Recreation Association's basketball program, which is open to boys and girls in grades 4 through 9, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 on four evenings: November 7 and 14 at Groveland Recreation Center, Prior and St. Clair Ave.; and November 8 and 15 at Hillcrest Recreation Center, Kenneth and Ford Pkwy. The fee for the program is \$8.00 per player. \$8.00 per player.

To insure the success of the basketball program, parent's or other adults are now needed to coach the teams at all age levels.

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November 21

Garry Bjorklund Sports

1656 Grand Ave.
690-5488

SALE

We're having a sale celebrating the opening of our U of M "Stadium Village" Store: 614 Washington Ave. S.E. - 623-0456

10-20% OFF

all Athletic Shoes
(Men's & Womens)



NIKE
TIGER

BROOKS
NEW BALANCE
ETONIC
SAUCONY
CONVERSE



All-weather Clothing
Great selection of:

GUTS
General Universal Training Supplies

✓ Sweats
✓ Warm-up Suits
✓ All-Weather Suits



1/2 BATH - REASONABLE

IN BASEMENT

INCLUDES:
(MOST INSTALLATIONS)

- American Standard toilet
- Church Seat
- 17x20 Vanity
- White culture-marble top
- Deluxe faucet
- ABS Copper piping

CALL:

690-3513

TODORA Plumbing

Your Full Service Plumber
LIC.—INS.—BONDED

Villager Classified

Next Issue — November 21

Deadline — November 14

For Sale

ZENITH 25" COLOR TV, \$150. Have others; guaranteed; 699-5945.

AMWAY PRODUCTS; we deliver; 698-8774.

IF YOU ARE NEW in this area - call WELCOME WAGON for hospitality, warm greetings and a wide variety of helpful civil information. 335-6231.

HUMIDIFIER, like new, 20 gallon capacity, automatic, 690-5518.

BOUTIQUE — Photography, wooden items, pottery, jewelry, ornaments, christmas gifts, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. 9 p.m., Nov. 8, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 4028-44 Ave South Mpls. 724-5567

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 4 years old self-defrosting, gold color. 644-4830

DACHSHUND PUPPIES-AKC small standard. Available Nov. 14 Ideal Condo/House dogs. Very compassionate and sploable. 698-8739

VICTORIAN ANTIQUE CHAIR \$50, piano bench \$10, 2 small tables, 4 desk folding chairs, small drop-leaf table, pressure cooker. Misc. 645-3234.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE Friday Nov 9 10-5 p.m. Sat. Nov. 10 10-4 p.m. 1299 James Ave.

TIRES 4 D78-14 \$15 each, 2 G78-15 snow on Chev wheels \$40; 2 14" Ford wheels \$7.50 699-5804

TRUMPET EXCELLENT CONDITION \$175 699-9859

DOLL HOUSES, furniture by Senior Citizens; durable, handsome, reasonable; 646-1471

For Sale

MOVING SALE — Nov. 10-11, Sat-Sun 1-4 ONLY! Three-way screen room dividers, extender table/pads-seat 8; Noritake china, service 8; electric garage door opener, bedroom and den drapes (fit Ryan apt. windows), many misc. items. 698-6932 Morn ings.

SALE — Nov. 10, 9-5 Antiques, and collectibles 549 Cottage Ave E. St. Paul.

CANTATA MARK II 3M Background Music system with 3 long playing tapes for home, office or shop. \$50. Aquarium set (20 gal. tank, stand and equipment) Good Condition \$50. 226-0293 or 297-0895.

TYPEWRITER — Remington Twenty-Five Electric, Desk Model, Very Good Condition \$125.00 Firm. 224-6613

MOVING SALE — 4 Piece bedroom set: dining room set, chair, ottoman, tables, antiques, pictures, humidifier, lamps Misc. 755 Mt. Curve Blvd. Apt. 12. Small quarters, please no children.

WINTER SPINET PIANO, Excellent Condition, lovely wood finish \$750, two pair black reed drapes 11' 4" W X 6' 8" L and 18' W X 7' 6" L, \$100, large dog cage \$25, Saryq oriental rug \$175; tufted-back chair \$40. 644-8441

FREE STORMS AND SCREENS — converting to combinations. Variety of sizes. 698-8143.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER — Ringer, Television Black and White, Humidifier, Dehumidifier, Electric 3-speed fan Tool chest Bows and ar rows, Antique rocker, miscellaneous. 699-4057 by appointment.

ELECTRIC STOVE — Corningware top family style (no special pans needed) Self-cleaning oven. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 699-2819

PIANO — Small upright, solid walnut. \$700.00 — 646-0682

DINING ROOM SET and leather sofa, never used. 776-3453

MINK STOLE — like new, \$175.00, 226-0708.

CUSTOM BILT SOFA beige, 81 inch — good condition. \$100. — 698-3217.

3 STORM DOORS, window glass, 4 tires J7815, bedspreads, drapes, women's and children's clothes. 699-8927.

LEATHERETTE couch and love seat, tables, lamps, flute, excellent condition. 699-2647.

30 CENTS PER WORD (\$1.50 MINIMUM)

SPECIAL RATE FOR PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS ONLY 20 CENTS PER WORD/\$1.00 MINIMUM

All classified ads are payable in advance. Complete phone number is counted as one word.

Bring or mail your ad with cash or check to:

THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER
790 So. Cleveland Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55116

(No classified ads are accepted over the phone.)

For Sale

TEMPLE OF AARON NEXT TO NEW SALE 616 South Mississippi River Blvd. St. Paul. Sunday Nov. 11 1 to 8 p.m. Monday Nov. 12 10-4 featuring new and used merchandise and clothing.

PIANO — Baldwin console, \$800 or best offer. 699-3725.

SOFA, FRENCH PROVINCIAL, wood trim Good Condition — \$200. Chandelier for dining room with prisms Excellent — \$25.00. 645-2370

LARGE HONEYWELL, tabletop Sears portable air purifiers. \$75, \$50. 690-1325

LARGE XMAS & GIFT BOUTIQUE — Come and bring a friend to 1813 Lincoln on Nov. 29 2-9, Nov. 30 12-5, Dec. 1 10-3.

THIRD ANNUAL SUNSHINE BOUTIQUE — Nov. 15 5-9 p.m., Nov. 16 9-8 p.m., Nov. 17 9-3 p.m. 1947 Portland Ave — 24 Artists — Wooden toys, Plant stands, Batik, silver Jewelry, Violets, frames, soft toys, weaving, stocking face people, cone wreaths, ornaments and much more!

KITCHEN AIDE dishwasher top of line — good condition \$150 698-6700.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE — Nov. 17, 10-5 and Nov. 18, 12-4, 1684 Berkeley Avenue.

GIRL'S WHITE FIGURE SKATES, sizes 2 thru 6, also skating dresses. 735-4908

DRILL PRESS AND STAND, 1/2 HP motor, adjustable speed, good condition, \$150; 699-7038.

HUMMELS - Umbrella Boy and Whitsun Tide, now available at Jeanna's in Diamond Jim's Mall, 457-4042.

NURSES UNIFORM - worn once; size 9/10; 698-8143.

For Sale

HOMESPUN HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE — 10-4, Nov. 10, at Newell Park, on Fair view. On block south of Pierce Butler Road.

DOLL HOUSES — \$27.50-\$350.00 — 10 Models to choose from — Senior Citizen's Sales Shop. 484 Wabasha. 222-1641

AFGHANS — \$15.00-\$60.00 — 80 to choose from. Senior Citizen's Sales Shop. 484 Wabasha. 222-1641.

COMPLETE SET 5 Goodyear custom power cushion polyglass WSW tires F 78 X 14. Like new. Run less than 100 miles. \$30 each or \$140 set. 699-1989.

4TH ANNUAL GYMNASIICS CLUB Rummage Sale, 9:30-4:00 Nov. 10, St. Anthony Park Library. Como and Carter.

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, women's ice skates, sizes 3 and 5, girl's coats, sizes 12 and 14. 698-3403.

THEE BOUTIQUE — 2151 Carroll. Christmas shop early. Afghans, mit tens, scarfs, pillows, slippers, toys and craft items. Nov. 8-9, 9-9.

BAKE AND CRAFT SALE — Calvary Lutheran Church, 341 South Hamline, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10-5.

PRINCESS DRESSER, Trunks, treadle sewing machine, cot, assorted lug gage. 698-7432.

2 SNOW TIRES on wheels 775 X 14 — \$25. 698-9237.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE — Nov. 17, 46 S. Dunlap (at Grand) 8-4 Handicrafted Specialities, photos, wooden gifts, pottery, antiques, toys, quilts.

PAIR MARBLE-top tables. \$75. Oak library table \$35, ladies suits, variety of plants. 225-2310

WALNUT DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs \$275, cocktail table \$75. 698-5006.

SNOW TIRES — retreads on rims H 7815 used four months. 644-8854

ROLLAWAY Bed, like new; magnavox stereo, floor model, 698-7216.

PALM BEACH tux, (38) like new. Sequin evening coat and Mollie Parnis for mal (12) never worn. New French Chest, drapes, G.E. Food mixer, 698-1082.

PIANO Everett studio upright, one year old, walnut, \$1750, 297-9587.

VICTORIAN — Reproduction boudoir table lamp. Like new; green glass octagonal shade, \$40, 699-2904.

INTER-CITY PRINTING

- Commercial printing
- Wedding invitations
- Business forms

644-6069

CASH For Old Newspapers

\$15. per ton (75¢ per 100 lbs.) delivered*

Champion
Champion International Corporation
(Hoerner Waldorf)

TWO BLKS. NORTH OF I-94 AT VANDALIA 641-4248
*Price guaranteed through December 31, 1979

SCHWINN EXERCISERS new and used 224-1600

'79 MUSTANG, Ghia interior, hatchback, 4-speed, four cylinder (great on gas!) power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, custom stereo, cruise, console, tilt-wheel and more! 12,000 miles. \$5750 or make us an offer: 224-2241.

CASH for used PIANOS 646-2633

New Winter Coats 25% OFF

New Selected Blazers 20% OFF

Gosselins OF COURSE!

1662 GRAND 699-7777

Estate Sales
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household & Moving Sales

TREASURE HOUSE SALES

Agnes Kelly Jensen (298-0100)
Jean Mergens Jensen (699-6174)

"This is Car Wash Country"



\$100 OFF Car Wash
w/coupon thru Nov. 18, 1979

Limit 1 Wash Discount Per Visit
HIGHLAND VILLAGE CAR WASH

1985 Ford Parkway (Behind Drive-In Bank)
Open 7 days a week

Professional car wash... includes interior and exterior cleaning, wiped spotlessly dry, vacuuming, glass cleaning, ash tray service.

GOOD USED CARS

100 FREE MILES \$69 PER WEEK

DAILY RATES AVAILABLE
Used Car Rental Inc.
1817 Randolph • 698-2202

For Sale

2-MATCHING (Gold) Recliners. 699-1441

REFRIGERATOR — '77 Kenmore 17 Cu. Ft. — gold \$250.00. 699-8047.

FIREPLACE screen, and irons, tools, \$35 690-1347

WOODEN SHOE trees for men's size 10 \$7 at Highland Villager office.

PARTS FOR '74" Super Beetle Volkswagon. 699-2390

Services

PAINTING - exterior-interior. Experienced, reliable, insured. Free estimate. Mahowald Painting and Decorating. 452-2210.

IS YOUR CAR rusting badly? Call 721-4979.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good paint job for your car? Call 721-4979.

PLUMBING, bathrooms, kitchen sinks, fixture relocations and repairs, reasonable rates. 690-3513.

WALL WASHING, painting, experienced, reasonable, reliable, references. Free estimates. 699-7202.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used parts and service on all makes. Pickup and delivery service available. Appliance and Repair Center, 1219 Randolph, 690-1553.

PIANO TUNING and repair; call FRUH-STUCK'S Pipe Organ and Piano Service, 489-3181, 488-0058.

UPHOLSTERING - quality fabrics; free pickup and delivery. Reasonable. 451-2630.

CARPENTRY; remodeling, quality work, reasonable. Free estimate; 699-1479.

PILLOW RENOVATING - free pickup and delivery; 454-3075.

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

CHAIRS REGLUED - 699-4022.

AUTO BODY WORK - reasonable. 721-4979.

RAIN GUTTERS CLEANED - licensed and insured. Burton Johnson; 739-8617, 733-1464.

LET A WOMAN DO YOUR DECORATING! Wallpapering and Painting - Reasonable rates; 452-6554.

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS - installed, Mark A. Larson, 646-7108.

NEED SIDEWALK AND STEPS? Mark Larson, 646-7108.

PAINTING, wall washing, experienced, reliable, reasonable, references; free estimates; 699-7202.

WALLPAPER REMOVAL - one-day service; 647-0356, after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED - in your home; clean, oil and adjust tensions. \$10.50. Stan Davison, 482-8488. Used machines available. \$25 - \$75.

HOME REPAIR - expert carpentry, odd job specialist, 699-9960, 929-8404.

STUCCO WORK - also sandblasting; Mark Larson, 646-7108.

FIREPLACE AND CHIMNEY repair work, Mark Larson, 646-7108.

SNOW REMOVAL - alleys, driveways plowed. Since 1960, Acme Lawn. 699-0267.

PIANO-TUNING - \$20; 699-5159, 698-1793.

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING; wallpaper removal; neat prompt service; 452-3599; 722-8738.

RADIO REPAIR - radios, clocks, calculators, recorders, stereos; reasonable rates; 699-8021.

ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD SALES APPRAISALS
Jeanne O'Neill Sprafka
225-1197

Holiday Catering in your home or business
REASONABLE — REFERENCES

CALL CANDLELIGHT CATERING (738-3437)

Services

HOME REPAIR & REMODELING - Inside and Out. Graham 522-5582. Wandrei 483-6766. General Contracting Co.

PIANO TUNING-REPAIRS. Quality piano service since 1962. Roger Larson. 225-0116.

EXPERT GARDENING SERVICE - 291-2786.

SERVICEMASTER by Larry Nelson. Carpet and furniture cleaning, 698-7294, 452-2920.

HORNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY; licensed - bonded - insured; 646-2790. Roofing, insulation, remodeling. Total home improvement contractor.

HANDYMAN: Painting (interior/exterior), home repairs, wood-work refinishing. No job too small. Call Bill, 699-1993.

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HEATING FUEL. Up to 25% off insulation with this ad. Call Terry, 699-5529.

IF YOU DETEST "DUTCH ELM" DISEASE, why not care for remaining trees. Your trees are priceless, as you know. Let Roger trim them before the snow. He'll remove dead wood and those low branches which... gives your lawn better chances. That lawn does poorly with too much shade. And you'll be happy for the price you paid. So, now, while trees are taking a rest, why not treat your trees to the BEST. A free estimate is at your door. Call — 644-0324. ROGERS TREE SERVICE — Lic. & Ins.

STUMP — removal, reasonable rates, free estimates. 698-2078.

PAINTING - Exterior and interior, also spray-textured ceiling, free estimates. Dave 788-9248 calls taken 8 a.m.-12 midnight.

CLEAN SPACE: Personable general housecleaning team. References available. 824-7551. 645-3237.

CUSTOM CABINETS, bookcases, built ins, mantels, furniture, Michael Hoff 222-5294

QUALITY House cleaning service, 770-5479, 770-3754

REMODELING, kitchens-siding-closets, 226-2081 free estimates.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, remodeling wood construction. 292-8215.

INTERIOR, CARPENTRY 690-4421.

WOOD HEAT SYSTEMS — 690-4421.

HOUSECLEANING efficient, reliable, references. 699-2390.

COLD WEATHER CLEAN-UP! Get ready for the up-coming Holidays. Have that extra room or basement cleaned up. Get rid of that junk that's been sitting around your house. We clean out attics, garages, basements, extra rooms, etc. We do inside painting, buff and wax floors and haul out old appliances and junk. We handle many other odd jobs, too. WE DO DELIVERIES. Check on our maid service. We also move people. Free estimates, reasonable rates. V&C Maintenance, 221-9016.

TOM'S STUMP REMOVAL; 24-hour service; snow plowing — free estimate; Call Tom 644-7337.

SNOW PLOWING — free estimates; Tom, 644-7337.

Accounting

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT; bookkeeping and accounting service; 698-8573.

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE for the small business, by Public Accountant. Complete Income Tax Service; 222-6301, 698-7221.

Trumpet Lessons . . .

From Tom Jeffries, a professional player with the Minnesota Orchestra, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Minnesota Opera, etc.; 12 years private teaching experience, Minnesota State Teaching Certificate; also ensembles and performance classes. 298-0846.

Antique Appraisal Service
Expert, licensed appraisals for your fine antiques
698-7151
Insurance, Estates, Collections

Let us help you stay in your home. Let us help you with a sick loved one.

Do you need a visit, or 8 hours or around the clock care? WE'RE ALWAYS AVAILABLE 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Our people are licensed, insured and bonded AND THEY'RE UNDER DIRECT NURSING SUPERVISION

St. Paul
636-3490
Mpls.
866-3675

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
A National Nursing Service

Announcements

MARY KAY skin care - 690-4031; Free facial, interview.

LAYDEN STUDIOS is now open Saturdays 10-4 p.m. Stained glass gifts as low as 2 for \$5. See our selection at 1329 Selby Ave. at Hamline Ave. M-W-F, 10-12 and 1-5 p.m. 646-7390 or 690-4152.

HANDLETTERED family trees. Lynn 224-2451, 489-4005.

OUT on a limb for your special occasion? How about some MONKEY BUSINESS? Singing Gorilla's; Songs to order; Limericks. Call 698-0634 or 225-7059 after 4 p.m.

Mutual Service Insurance means saving on your premiums. Call Bernie Schneider at 690-1727 or see him at 1211 Randolph Ave.

Basic Bible Church of America 1985 Yorkshire will hold Sunday Service at 10:30 Nov. 25.

Business Opportunities

\$353.88 WEEKLY - \$58.90 DAILY... Homework! Start immediately, make this possibility a reality. Free details...write: Burns, 2127 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

Situation Wanted

WILL DO BABYSITTING or sit with elderly, part-time; call Mrs. Bryson; 690-5896.

Want to Rent

Female, 27, voice-student/working-girl, non-smoker wants to share your (Female's) duplex. 822-4113.

NATIVITY CHURCH GROUP is seeking two-bedroom apartment or duplex for five-member refugee family. If you will have one available, please call Mary Hamerlind, 699-0761.

GARAGE near Lexington & Grand or Hamline and Grand. 224-6613.

Sewing

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking; call 457-8735.

MINOR ALTERATIONS - call 690-1950.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED part-time to assist in bookkeeping and reception areas of Dr.'s office. Hours flexible. Midway area. 645-8182, Peggy or Chris.

WANTED: "Person to board four white doves for the winter - 699-0767."

RETIRED person for light custodial work. Local business. 644-4990 Ask for Mr. Alexander.

MATURE woman needed to care for 5 month old and 3 year old in teacher's home. Jan. 2-June 6. Prefer own transportation. Wellesley-Cretin. 690-5871.

CIRCULAR DELIVERY - ages 11 & up; 451-6123.

WANTED 2 HAIRDRESSERS with following, who desire to own their own salon. Write Box 101 - Highland Villager. St. Paul, Mn., 55116

HELP WANTED Immediate Opening for Responsible Retired Person

to take emergency weekend and evening calls at a beautiful apartment complex in Highland Village. Great opportunity for right party - no children or pets allowed in complex. Free apartment, utilities and small salary. Highland Village Apartment 845 So. Cleveland 698-3897

Help Wanted CECIL'S BACK ROOM needs waitresses and cooks 651 So. Cleveland

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

If the thought interests you, learn more about it by talking to us at Jambor Realtors. We're always looking for top-quality men and women—with or without previous experience. Call Steve at 698-0866 or Len at 698-0868.

HELP WANTED Nursing Assistants

Full time day openings plus some part-time afternoon and night positions. Pd. orientation and T.V.I. training provided. Starting wage 3.40 to 3.60 per hr. for first 60 days. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Ms. Scarrella at Highland Chateau 2319 W. 7th 698-0793 or stop in for more information.

Wanted to Buy

BOOKKEEPERS & ACCOUNTING 'CLERKS' - If you are between jobs or thinking about returning to work we can offer TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS near home; flexible hours, excellent pay rates, vacation pay with no fee to you. Call ACCOUNTEMPs - in St. Paul at 227-6531; in Minneapolis at 339-5521, or in Bloomington at 881-4020, and let us fill you in on the details.

SHOE REPAIR, male or female, full-time or part-time. Call Kurt, 699-9625.

WARM, MATURE person to care for in fant in our Highland home - near Edgcombe and Snelling. 12-5:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. Lots of free time while baby naps. Great for retired person or student. Call 698-0193.

SECRETARY-Receptionist position opening for full-time work during the school year. Summers off. Qualifications: 60 WPM typing, office experience, Good verbal communication. Located in Midway area. Call 646-8831

WAITRESS/WAITER Work part-time 3/4 nights earn extra money for Xmas. Town and Country Club. 646-7121 - Betty after 4:00

INSURANCE COMPANY has an opening in its New Business department, excellent company benefits, including 4 1/2 day work week. Early American Life, 2706, Gannon Road, St. Paul, Mn. (Next to Gannon's Restaurant), Call Robert Mares. 698-2411

COOK Full-time 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Experience necessary. Prepare salads and handle grill. P.O. Box 43099, St. Paul, Mn. 55164

SNOW REMOVAL for season. Osceola/Syndicate. Public sidewalk only. 699-6402

VOCATIONAL TRAINING SUPERVISOR Immediate opening. Must supervise vocational training program for MR adults in developmental learning center. Must have a degree in vocational training, experience preferred. Call Jackie between 9-3 p.m. at 227-9291, ext. 9. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERMANENT part-time kitchen help St. Paul Seminary - call Maxine 699-1537 Wed. thru Sun. 11:30-7:30.

Vacation Opportunities

FLORIDA VILLA - Naples, spacious near new; completely furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath, Florida room, automatic kitchen, washer, dryer, garage; on golf course; pool, tennis, sauna, etc. Available Jan. 11 to Feb. 1; adults; no pets; 698-8848 weekdays.

ARIZONA - Let us help you locate in the Phoenix-Mesa Area. Homes, Mobile homes, lots, land, and rentals. Write: Adult Realty, 5555 E. Apache, Trail, Suite #1, Mesa, Ariz. 85205.

Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE WOOD BLOCK PRINTS and Japanese swords wanted; 690-2941, 488-3400.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

One day a week, plus fill in occasionally, for full-time operator. No weekends. Must have manager's license. Call Ms. Scarella, Highland Chateau, 2319 W. 7th St. 698-0793.

SECRETARIAL

Interesting academic environment
Varied responsibilities
Competitive salaries & excellent benefits
If you have secretarial experience and/or training, and are interested in full or part-time employment (some are nine month positions), call Mary Forman now at 647-6280 for more detailed information.

MACALESTER COLLEGE

St. Paul, Minnesota 55105
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

NOW HIRING

Rax Roast Beef Restaurants, a new company offering a unique concept in fast food service and featuring our "All You Can Eat" salad bar, is currently hiring for its 5th Minnesota location in Roseville!

We offer:
• Above average starting salary
• Merit pay increases
• Free uniforms
• Paid vacation after one year
• Meal discounts
• Complete training

Come...set your own hours and grow with us!
RAX ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS
Call Beth at 933-1648 for interview.

Help Wanted

WINCHESTER - mod. 70, bolt action deer rifle; 690-5212.

CASH BUYER - old or collectible items; 690-1140 evenings.

ANTIQUATE WHITE SECRETARY DESK - call 699-3352

NORITAKE CHINA - Summer Eve pattern. Place settings or extra pieces. 645-3081, evenings

Autos for Sale

1972 DART SLANT SIX; 77,000 miles, automatic, clean interior; best offer; 698-7712.

1969 FORD XL, 74,000 miles; as is, \$250; 699-8799.

1973 FORD LTD: PS, PB, good condition; call 699-7490 till noon or after 9 p.m.

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK, PS, PB, auto, transmission, good mileage, tank heater, 70,000 miles; \$300 or best offer; 698-4057.

Electrolysis

HIGHLAND ELECTROLYSIS since 1966. Hair, moles, warts removed permanently by a certified electrolysis. Call 698-6383.

Instruction

READING TUTOR - Comprehension skills, phonics, vocabulary; 699-8670.

CERAMIC CLASSES - Van's Hobbies; 699-6352.

TUTORING - Math/Reading; K-9; 690-5164.

For Rent

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, attached 2-car garage; available now, \$600 per month; 645-7002.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - paid utilities; very clean; 644-8493 evenings. 920-7074 days.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share nice 2-bedroom home; \$150 includes utilities and garage; bus 1/2 block; non-smoker; 690-2692.

MIDWAY - ROOM for quiet adult; references; 646-6869.

2119 GRAND AVE. 2-offices for rent; ideal for small sales office; utilities and phone answering included; share secretary; 690-1557.

SHARE unheated garage. Fairview and St. Clair; 296-8879.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Highland area; call Bert at 647-0997.

OFFICE SPACE in Highland area. Ap proximately 1200 square feet. Call Bert at 647-0997.

HELP WANTED STOCKING & DELIVERY PERSON

must be 19 years of age. Apply First Grand Ave. Liquor, 918 Grand Ave. Apply Mr. Thorne. 225-6501.

HELP WANTED R.N. \$8.00 per hr. 11-7 shift

Immediate full time position. Charge background desired. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Ms. Scarrella 8:30 to 5, week days. Highland Chateau Nursing Home, 2319 W. 7th 698-0793 for more information.

Personals

Custom designed Christmas cards. Lynn 224-2451.

SINGING TELEGRAMS - "Monkey Business." Call after 4 p.m. 698-0634.

Music Instruction

PIANO - Ph.D. Music Indiana University. Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812.

GIUITAR LESSONS: Chording, picking, singing! Adults only; Lois Becker, 724-5547.

GIUITAR LESSONS - Beginning and Intermediate, Macalester area. Paul Fried-698-6037.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY M.M. offers snare drum, set and marimba instruction at Macalester. 292-8835, 647-1426.

FLUTE LESSONS - beginning and intermediate; Barbara Holm; 698-7562.

Real Estate for Sale

4+ BEDROOMS, new kitchen, 2-baths natural woodwork, greenhouse or solar space; see it at 2134 Scheffer; owner moving out state/ Conrad Villella - 560-9480 or 566-6565; (ASSUMPTION C/D)...Real Five.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Highland Center

Ideal for accountants, insurance offices, manufacturer's rep, etc. Two available—225 or 260 square feet. Call Brad Doolittle, 698-0302.

Child Care

DROP-IN CHILD CARE - all ages; 699-6809

MOTHER TO DO DAY CARE - 2 years and up. 222-2189

BABYSITTING - done in my home. 1 1/2-4 years old. 644-8090

LICENSED CHILD CARE - My home, Grand-Cleveland, lots of activities 699-8515

LOVING, RELIABLE person to care for 3-month old infant full-time starting mid-December. Individual attention important; No large groups of children. Please. 690-2400.

Next Issue
November 21
Deadline
November 14

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
YOU Can Use Holiday \$\$
WE Can Use Temporary Office Help
Let's get together
Top Pay for any Skills
No experience needed for some jobs
FOR CONVENIENT INTERVIEW CALL:
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Eagan 452-6313
No. Suburbs 535-5566
Roseville 636-4545
ASSOCIATED STAFFING
THE TEMPORARY SERVICE

Designer Christmas Cards
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JCC Happenings

PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN

Two series of programs for women will begin in November at the JCC. "Going Back To School—Can I Do It?" will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, November 20 and 27. The course is for those considering a return to school after several years away, and will deal with educational options, family obligations, etc. Leader is Janice Kalin, a counselor at Metropolitan Community College and specialist in working with women re-entering the educational system. Cost is \$6.00 for members, \$12 for non-members. Register by November 15 by calling the JCC at 698-0751.

"Getting Back Into the Job Market," to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, November 28 through December 12, is for women interested in obtaining work, in any field, who have not been part of the work force for several years. The group will discuss self-assessment procedures, job finding skills, resume writing, and aspects of coping with family life readjustments. Corin Kagan, group leader, is a counselor at Normandale Junior College and a trainer in this field throughout the Twin Cities. Cost is \$9.00 for members, \$18 for non-members. Register by calling 698-0751 before November 23.

JEWISH SINGLES, 40-PLUS

A "Step Up To The Bar" party for Jewish singles over 40 is set for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 24 in the JCC adult lounge. There will be music and dancing with instruction provided by George and Amy Sitkoff, a salad bar, munchies and a cash bar. Bring your friends. Cost is \$2.00 per person, and reservations are requested by calling 698-0751. This will be the first event for the newly formed group.

CLASS IN CPR

Learn the skill of external heart resuscitation in just four lessons by taking a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class at the JCC, Mondays from November 26 through December 17. The course will teach you what to do in emergencies when a heart attack is suspected. Registration is open to the first 12 people who sign up by calling Suzy Ran at 698-0751. This is a course for certification, recognized by the American Heart Association. Cost is \$12.

JEWISH YOUNG COUPLES

An evening of "Midnight Bowling and Potluck Supper" is planned for Jewish Young Couples on Saturday, November 17. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marge and Mitch Fink for a potluck supper, and then drive to Lucky Lanes at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.00 per person (rental shoes are 35 cents). Please sign up no later than November 10 by calling Marge Fink at 698-8999 or Marilyn Nolan at 699-8220.



What do the volunteer leaders of all the Cub Scout packs in the Boy Scouts' Indianhead Council do for excitement? They go to pow-wows and meet 1,000 other leaders at South St. Paul High School, naturally. Enjoying a break in a recent such pow-wow were, from left, Woody Enerson of 235 Vernon St., Ann Page of 1817 Wellesley Ave. and Jan Phillips of 1800 Jefferson Ave.

Pilgrim Lutheran to proffer pasta

The community is invited to a spaghetti supper to be served from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Friday, November 9 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave. The all-you-can-eat event will include garlic bread and ice cream for dessert. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Proceeds will support the church's youth ministry.

Boutique booked

St. James' Altar and Rosary Society has scheduled a Christmas boutique, with raffles, handcrafts, a country store, plants and food, to follow 4:15 p.m. mass on Saturday, November 10 and after the 9:00 a.m. mass on Sunday, November 11 at the church, View and Randolph Ave.

Nokomis Library plots course through November flicks, talks

The following activities are planned for early and mid-November at the Nokomis Branch Library, 5100 34th Ave. S., Minneapolis:

"Get Ready Now," a pre-season seminar in cross-country skiing, will be presented by Rick Rusch at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8.

Mongrel Dog, Morning Spider and Pay as you Exit will be screened at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, November 10 as part of the Movies for Kids series. Dyed-in-the-wool juvenile movie buffs can return to the branch at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 for Soup and

Me and Harold and the Purple Crayon.

(This is a good place to remark that, in honor of Children's Book Week, November 12-17, new children's books will be on display and available for borrowing.)

Peterson Appliance will present a demonstration called "Microwave Magic" at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, November 15. Register in advance by calling the branch at 729-5989.

The Movies for Kids series returns at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17 with Band Concert, Mole and Hedgehog, and Phillip and the White Colt.

Minnesota Landmarks names Lanegran as interim director

Dr. David Lanegran, 140 S. Wheeler St., has been appointed interim director of Minnesota Landmarks, which is a member organization of the United Arts Fund, and as Ramsey County's management agency for Landmark Center, handles the building's performing arts programming.

Lanegran will serve in the position while continuing with his duties at Macalester College, where he has taught since 1970. He is also a partner in the firm of Lanegran, Richter and Sandeen Planning Consultants.

Currently president of the board of directors of Minnesota Landmarks, Lanegran is also a board member of Old Town Restorations and of the Minnesota Museum of Art. He is associated with the National Endowment for the



David Lanegran

Humanities and the National Science Foundation as a proposal reviewer.

A regular lecturer on urban geography and community planning, he has written *Urban Dynamics*, *Downtown and Older Neighborhoods of St. Paul*, *The Lake District of Minneapolis* and *Invitation to Geography*.

Baldrige speaks on 'comme il faut'

Letitia Baldrige, former social secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and author of a revision to Amy Vanderbilt's *Complete Book of Etiquette*, will lecture on "New American Manners" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at the Unity Unitarian Church, 732 Holly Ave.

A reception will follow the lecture. For tickets or information, call 226-1056.

Holiday goods, food sold at CSPS Hall

A holiday arts and crafts sale, which will include homemade Czech delicacies, is set for 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8 at the CSPS Hall, 381 Michigan St. Lunch and a light supper will also be available.

Proceeds will go toward restoration of the CSPS Hall, which is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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St. Clair sets sale for fundraising fair

The St. Clair Recreation Center invites people who'd like to reserve table space at its upcoming Flea Market and Boutique to sign up by Friday, November 16.

The fundraising fair will run from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on November 30, and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on December 1 at the St. Clair Recreation Center, 265 Oneida Avenue.

The two-day exhibiting fee is \$10. To make reservations, make checks payable and send to St. Clair Recreation Center, Division of Parks and Recreation, 1000 N. Snelling Ave., St. Paul 55108. For further details call Ron at 227-5840.

Holiday helpers seek donations

The Merriam Park Community Center is again seeking donations for its Holiday Assistance Program. In 1978, gifts of canned and other food, used but usable toys and small gifts items helped give at least 65 families a better holiday season.

This year demand for the service is expected to be even greater. If you'd like to help, call the community center at 645-0349.

Discussion group to weigh parenthood

"Baby—Maybe," a discussion group which focuses on the pros and cons of becoming a parent, will again be offered at the Family Tree, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on five Mondays, November 19 through December 17. The clinic is located at 1599 Selby Ave. and the cost of the session is \$15 per person.

For details or to register, call Sandi at 645-0478.

Rummage sale set

Area residents may rummage through a host of used and not-so-used goods for sale from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 10 in St. Joseph's Hall at St. Therese Church, Norfolk and Prior Ave.

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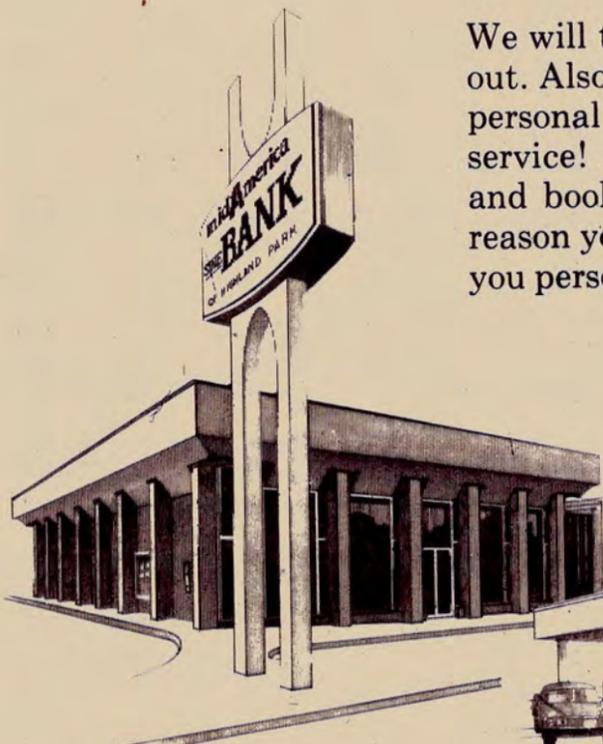
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