

THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper Since 1953

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Wed., Feb. 14, 1979

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Minnesota Opera to present 'The Passion'

Johann Sebastian Bach's choral masterpiece, *The Passion According to St. Matthew*, will be presented by the Minnesota Opera Company on March 1, 2, 4, 7 and 9 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be sung in English.

Though usually performed as an oratorio, *The Passion* was presented by the Minnesota Opera Company two years ago in a fully staged and costumed version. Under the direction of Gerald Freedman, company members and guest artists succeeded in creating a rich tapestry of song, orchestration and drama around the last ten days of Christ's life. Jesus' trial and crucifixion are seen through the eyes of The Evangelist and four Communicants who are tormented by their own roles.

in the drama, mystified that they are spared while Christ suffers.

Intensely moved by the experience of Christ's last days, the five characters begin to live it, identifying with the principals while searching out the meaning of their parts in the passion.

As in the Minnesota Opera's original production, Donald Haines of St. Olaf College will sing the role of The Evangelist. Karen Hunt, Judith Christen, Dean Shoff and LeRoy Lehr will portray the Communicants, and Michael Riley will re-create his role of Christ. Joining the singers will be the 40-voice Dale Warland Singers and the Minnesota Boychoir.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at any Dayton's ticket office or by calling the Minnesota Opera box office at 221-0256.



Surrounded by the Dale Warland Singers, the four Communicants mourn the death of Christ in a final scene from the Minnesota Opera Company's production of *The Passion According to St. Matthew*. The fully staged version of J.S. Bach's choral

masterpiece will be presented on four days in March in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Tickets are available at any Dayton's ticket outlet or by calling the Minnesota Opera at 221-0256.

Planning Commission sets hearing on proposed Jefferson Ave. changes

The St. Paul Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the District 14 (Macalester-Groveland) plan for Friday, February 23. The hearing, which will be held as part of the regularly scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission, will convene at 9:00 a.m. on the 15th floor of the City Hall (Lowry) Annex, 25 W. 4th St.

Ed. note: District 14, which recently joined with District 15 to form the Southwest Area District Council, is bounded by Summit on the north, the Short Line on the east, Randolph on the south, and the river on the west.

The plan, as prepared and adopted by the District

14 Planning Committee, recommended returning that section of Jefferson Avenue west of Edgcumbe Road to a local residential street. Benefits derived from the proposed change would include less traffic, less noise, and generally a safer residential neighborhood.

Among the possibilities already discussed to accomplish the conversion are the installation of stop signs every few blocks along the street, the creation of one-way sections along part of the route, and allowing parking on both sides of the street. Parking on the south side only is permitted now.

Through traffic presently using Jefferson would be di-

verted to Randolph and St. Clair avenues if the recommendation is adopted by the Planning Commission. Though these two streets, each four blocks away from Jefferson, could handle the additional traffic, there is a concern among city planners that the increased congestion and traveling time could create problems.

Martha Norton, Planning Commission chairman, has urged all interested individuals and groups to take advantage of this opportunity to respond to the proposed change in Jefferson Ave., and to the district plan in general.

Parkway parking lot).

The intention of the group is to help those who have tried unsuccessfully to stop smoking or are having trouble staying off cigarettes. The meeting is open to all who sincerely want to stop, and it will be a no-smoking event.

If Thursday evening sessions prove inconvenient for the majority, another time can be arranged. For more information call Pat Brennan at 699-1965 after 5:00 p.m.

Ex-puffers form support pack

Do you feel like taking up smoking again when surrounded by lighted cigarettes? Or buying a pack when depressed, under stress, or in tense social situations? A local ex-smokers' support group may help you out.

An organizational meeting of former smokers will convene at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, February 15 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. in the kindergarten room (enter at the rear, off the Highland

Copland, Davies to lead SPCO

Composer-conductor Aaron Copland will take up the baton and direct the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in performing a program of his works at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17 at Orchestra Hall.

Dennis Russell Davies, SPCO music director, will conduct Copland's *Piano Quartet* and *Short Symphony*. The composer will lead the orchestra in the original 13-instrument version of *Appalachian Spring* and *Latin American Sketches*.

District 63 'Town Meeting' set Feb. 15 at Gloria Dei

State Senator Ron Sieloff (I-R, District 63) and Representatives Ray Faricy (DFL, 63B) will serve as hosts for a district-wide "Town Meeting" on Thursday February 15. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 Snelling Ave. S.

The three local legislators have scheduled the meeting to enable any and all residents of District 63

to voice their views on issues facing the 1979 legislature, as well as any particular community concerns.

District 63 is bounded on the south and west by the Mississippi River, on the east by Lexington, and on the north by a jagged line which follows, from east to west, Summit, Hamline, Laurel, Cretin and Marshall avenues.



Thursday thru Monday
February 15-16-17-18-19

STOP AND SHOP FOR THE
CHOPPED DOWN PRICES . . .

It's time again for that traditional five-day sale in Highland Village, Sibley Plaza, on Grand, Marshall, Snelling and St. Clair Avenues, in south Minneapolis and Mendota Heights . . . in fact, all around the area served by the Highland Villager. You'll find the bargains you've been looking for on pages 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15 of this issue.

\$250,000 challenge grant given to MISF by Alliss Foundation

The Minnesota Independent School Fund (MISF), which succeeded in raising \$284,590 during the past 14 months, has also earned a \$250,000 challenge grant from the Alliss Educational Foundation of St. Paul. These matching funds will be used next year for student scholarships at the 24 MISF member schools.

While working to qualify for the challenge grant, MISF added 93 new corporate and foundation contributors and received larger amounts of money from 33 previous donors.

According to John Littleford, Breck School head-

master and president of MISF, "Receipt of the Alliss Foundation grant means MISF has raised \$918,000 for distribution to member schools in less than three years. To date, each school has received a minimum return of \$35,000 for its three-year investment of \$3,600."

The organization, which was founded in 1976, comprises 24 nonpublic secondary schools in the 17-county greater metropolitan area. Among them are Brady, Breck, Cretin, Derham, Minnehaha Academy, Regina, St. Paul Academy/Summit School, St. Thomas Academy and Visitation.



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This monarchic assemblage can look ahead to 12 months wrapped in regal fantasy, sometimes frosty but nearly always fascinating, as they assume roles in the Winter Carnival's Junior Royal Court, pubescent counterparts to Boreas Rex and Co. Seated left to right are: Prime Minister Mark Faulkner, 825 Goodrich Ave., representing Linwood Recreation

Under the skin
too many creatures
both insects and humans
estimate their own value
by the amount of minor
irritation
they are able to cause
to greater personalities
than themselves

—Don Marquis

Health programs offered free to area senior citizens this month

Programs concerning health problems common to older persons will take place at several area locations in February. The following programs are free to persons over 65 years of age and are sponsored by United Hospitals and the St. Paul Division of Public Health.

Decrease Your Chance of Stroke will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, February 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Hints on Losing Weight

will be given at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 14 at the Montreal High Rise, 1085 Montreal Ave., and at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 20 at the Highland High Rise, 899 So. Cleveland Ave.

Keep Your Blood Pressure in Check will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 21 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

For more information, call United Hospitals at 298-8547.

Author Manchester featured in free talk

William Manchester, author of *The Glory and the Dream*, *The Death of the President*, *The Arms of Krupp* and *An American Caesar*, will speak in the auditorium of O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the College of St. Thomas campus at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday, February 20. The public is invited free of charge.

Manchester is the first of five second-semester convocation speakers who will appear at St. Thomas in the next three months.

Plaudits paid to school patrol

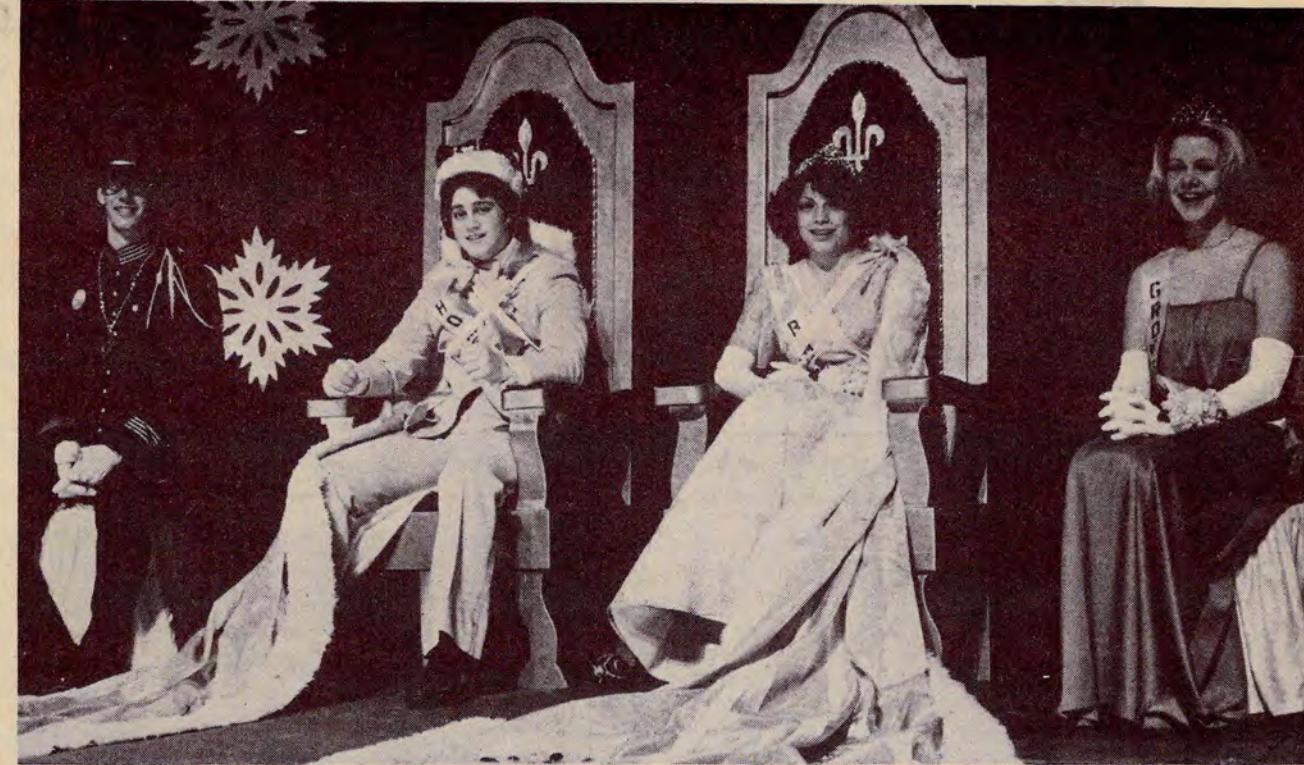
Governor Al Quie recently proclaimed this week, February 11-17, as School Safety Patrol Week.

The reason for this proclamation is that February 17 marks the 58th anniversary of the founding in St. Paul of the nation's first school safety patrol program.

It all began back in 1921 when Sister Carmela organized a group of students to protect school children crossing the busy intersection at Summit Avenue and Kellogg Boulevard.

The St. Paul city council established a city-wide school police system in 1922, and by 1930, similar patrols were being formed throughout the state. The Minnesota Legislature authorized a statewide school safety patrol program in 1933.

In the 58 years that police boys and girls have been around, not one life has been lost at a crossing guarded by a patrol member.

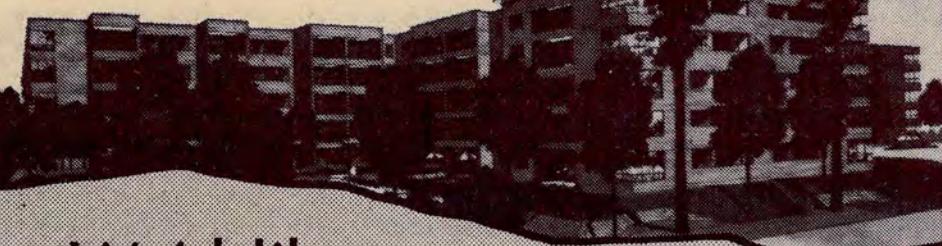


Center; King Frost Chuck Cohen, 1812 Wordsworth Ave., representing Homecroft Recreation Center; Queen of the Snowflakes Sandy Flores, representing Baker Recreation Center; and Lady in Waiting Corinne DeCler, 2179 Berkeley Ave., representing Groveland Recreation Center.

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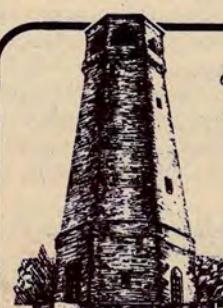


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THE HIGHLAND Villager

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The Village Post

Correspondence with the Highland Villager—including everything from love letters to thinly veiled threats—are always welcome, but must be signed to be considered for publication. With your letter to the editor, please include your address and phone number so that its source may be verified. Immunity to the unkind cut of the editor's pen is assured if you keep your letter brief and to the point. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Highland Villager, 790 So. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul MN 55116.

AN UNFOUNDED IMPLICATION

To the editor:

Last issue's letter by Mr. Litman and Mrs. Dayton requires clarification. Their letter contains a quote, to wit: "keep my school open and close one of the others." This comment, either direct or indirect, has never been presented by the Highland parents in their arguments to retain Highland Park Elementary School. For Mr. Litman and Mrs. Dayton to quote us, or to even imply that we have made that statement, is erroneous and unfounded.

Rather, the position of Highland parents has been that a school should not be closed merely because it fails to satisfy some size criterion which is not relatable to quality education. It can be demonstrated that Highland is doing an excellent job by any meaningful standard. Highland parents urge other elementary school parents in Independent School District #625 to recognize that the position of Highland parents will ultimately redound to the benefit of other elementary schools in the district, including Mann and Homecroft.

One other major point we presented about the school closings has been ignored. If both Highland Elementary and Mattocks are closed, using the school administration's square foot guidelines and enrollment projected by the Citywide Citizens Review Committee, both Homecroft and Horace Mann will be operating at over 105% of capacity for the 1979-1980 school year! We don't believe that is right or necessary, and we don't believe it is appropriate or fair to the children.

There are more elementary school children to be educated in this area than can be properly accommodated in two schools. Why not have more than two? Seems pretty reasonable to us.

Charles T. Killian
1737 Highland Parkway

WITHER THE 'SILENT MAJORITY'?

To the editor:

It has been said "for evil to triumph, it is necessary only that good men do nothing." While the closing of a school may not necessarily be evil, it is an important decision and should be the concern of more than those initially affected.

Citizens at the recent hearings on school closings have already spoken for the preservation of the neighborhood school. The silent majority must now find its voice and assist those already trying to save this important part of city life.

Inflation and declining enrollment are taking their toll on the educational budget. However, questionable priorities are set when the reduction of classrooms—the root of the educational process—is the choice for major cost savings.

Within a few weeks the school board must make a decision on which schools it will close. The Long-Range Plan says that facilities closed over the next five years are recommended for "disposal." When asked what that meant at a recent meeting with citizens, an administrative representative said, "Buildings to be closed will be rapidly and aggressively disposed of." The possibilities for disposal included sale to the city to be used as needed, sale to private interests (companies, religious groups, etc.) and demolition.

Citizen attendance at school board meetings has again dropped to a faithful few. (The board meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 360 Colborne.) Superintendent Dr. George Young has repeatedly emphasized that this is only the beginning; there will be more closings. If more people do not speak out now, St. Paul will have surprisingly fewer schools in the near future.

James Andersen and Audrey Roedl
Co-chairpersons for the Citizens' Committee for Quality Education

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BUTTS ON THE BUSES

To the editor:

I was at first surprised, and then after thinking about it, not so surprised, in reading the last Talking Out of School column. (Highland Villager, January 31). I graduated from Highland High—class of '67—and smoking on the buses was a serious problem way back then. I assumed it had been solved by now.

As was pointed out, the problem is almost impossible to solve, at least without the cooperation of the MTC. For five years, I rode those buses, crammed so tightly with students that it was impossible to monitor anything.

The job of bus driver on a school run is extremely difficult. The MTC needs to put only tough men on those runs, who aren't afraid to kick a troublemaker off the bus. (We had one in 1966-67 who had a reputation for not allowing smoking, so the smokers stayed off his bus. He warned them, then kicked them off without refunding their fares. Seemed fair enough to the rest of us.)

Most students are law abiding citizens, but those who aren't can intimidate the rest. Until the MTC backs their drivers 100 percent and provides more buses, thus lightening the load so that the drivers can actually see what's going on, there is going to be a problem with smoking on the bus.

Barbara Markie
1774 Portland Ave.

IT'S BETTER IN THE 'ICE BOX'

To the editor:

After reading an item in Misch-Masch (Highland Villager, January 31) about the temperatures in International Falls and how the state of Minnesota will never lose its reputation as "Ice Box of the Nation" unless the National Weather Service here in the Falls is closed so those cold temps don't get broadcast to the world. I must say I was quite amused.

It never gets as cold here as it does in the Cities. Sure, the old thermometer may register lower temps, but here in Borderland it doesn't ever feel as cold as it actually is. The cold here is a dry cold, and not the humid cold you get in the Cities. We don't get the hot, uncomfortable temps that you get in the summer months, nor do we get the cold, uncomfortable temps you get in the winter months.

However, I can honestly say that the Falls would be happy to have anyone challenge our "Ice Box of the Nation" title. We are all proud of this title and have been challenged before. Take care in your cold weather, while we sit here in the Falls and enjoy winter as it should be enjoyed.

Barbara J. Putnam
International Falls

**Next Issue — February 28
Deadline — February 21**

Calligraphers' craft on display at Midway

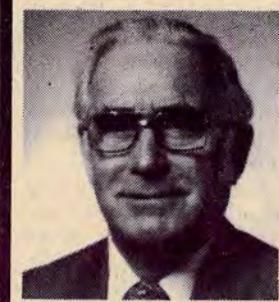
An exhibition of superlative penmanship samples continues through February 23 at Midway National Bank, located at the corner of University and Snelling Ave. The show, sponsored by the Colleagues of Calligraphy, will be open to the public during regular banking hours.

Members of the group, whose work is featured, will give calligraphy demonstrations all day on Friday, February 16.

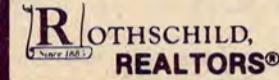
For more information about the Colleagues of Calligraphy, write P.O. Box 4024, St. Paul 55104.

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Bible study offered at Gloria Dei

A Lenten Bible Study Series, sponsored by the women of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, will be offered from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26 in the Fellowship Hall at Gloria Dei, 700 So. Snelling Ave.

Entitled "Consider Christ," the bible study series will deal with the seven women present at Jesus' crucifixion. Daisy Hepburn, a well-known and well-practiced bible study and retreat leader from Minneapolis, will lead the discussions.

A registration fee of \$4.00 includes study book, craft materials and coffee. Nursery services will be available at 50 cents per



Daisy Hepburn

child per session. To reserve a spot in the course, call Mrs. Donna Bjorkquist (699-0819) or Mrs. Sandy Huberty (690-1435).

Little League gears up for 1979 season

The Highland Little League's first organizational meeting for the 1979 summer baseball program will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 20 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

According to Jim O'Connor, Little League president, there are numerous areas in which interested parents and/or friends can lend a hand this coming season, including concession stand help, field maintenance, designing and selling ad space for the season program, and umpiring.

If you have any questions or helpful suggestions, call O'Connor at 699-5086 or stop by the meeting on February 20.

New 4-H club forms in area

A new 4-H club has been created in the Highland area as the result of a meeting held on January 16 at Randolph Heights School. Mrs. Guy Daddario, 1406 Wellesley Ave., and Bob Mackey, 1443 Osceola Ave., will serve as the new club's general leaders. Other parents from the area have already volunteered their time and talents in various project areas.

If you're interested in joining the club or wish to obtain any further information on the 4-H program, call Jackie Clancy at the Ramsey County Extension Service (777-1327).



Northwestern College's third and most recent chiropractic clinic at 621 S. Cleveland Ave.

Northwestern College chiropractic clinic now open in Highland area

Northwestern College of Chiropractic recently opened its third and newest public clinic at 621 S. Cleveland Ave., across the street from the College of St. Catherine campus.

Larger and more comprehensively equipped than the college's Minneapolis and Robbinsdale clinics, the new St. Paul facility houses two x-ray rooms, a clinical laboratory, 11 treatment rooms, two examination rooms, a health education center, doctors' study, and offices for the college faculty members who direct the clinic.

The Cleveland Avenue clinic represents the latest expansion in the out-patient health service division of Northwestern College, a non-profit, accredited institution which annually graduates about 100 doctors of chiropractic after a minimum of six years of post secondary education. The college, which had been located in Minneapolis since 1941, moved into the former St. Therese's School on Mississippi River Blvd. in 1974.

Shortly after moving to

its new campus, the college opened a public clinic within the school building. According to clinic director Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, the growth in the services provided by the clinic (more than 300 patients each week) and the need to free up more classroom space at the college, prompted the college to seek out a new location for the public clinic.

Each patient visiting the clinic today is assigned two doctors to care for his or her health. One is a member of the college faculty, the other a member of the intern staff. All interns have completed three years of study at Northwestern, plus two years of previous college study, and are serving one year general internships before becoming graduate doctors of chiropractic.

According to Sawyer, Northwestern intends to offer a further community health service when plans are completed for a series of public seminars and presentations to be held at the Cleveland Avenue clinic.

IRS to offer free tax help

The Internal Revenue Service is offering free state and federal income-tax help for elderly and low-income citizens at several area locations. People should bring with them all necessary information for preparing their returns, including the tax packages received in the mail, all W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements and a copy of last year's return.

Volunteers will be ready for you from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. each Thursday between now and April 12 at the Lexington Branch Li-

brary, 1080 University Ave. and at the Merriam Park Library, 1831 Marshall Ave.

In addition, tax help is available from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at Northern Federal Savings and Loan, 755 Cleveland Ave. S., and at the Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran Church, Snelling and Thomas Aves.

Tax assistance will also be offered from 10:00 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Grass Junior High School, 181 Butler Ave. in West St. Paul.

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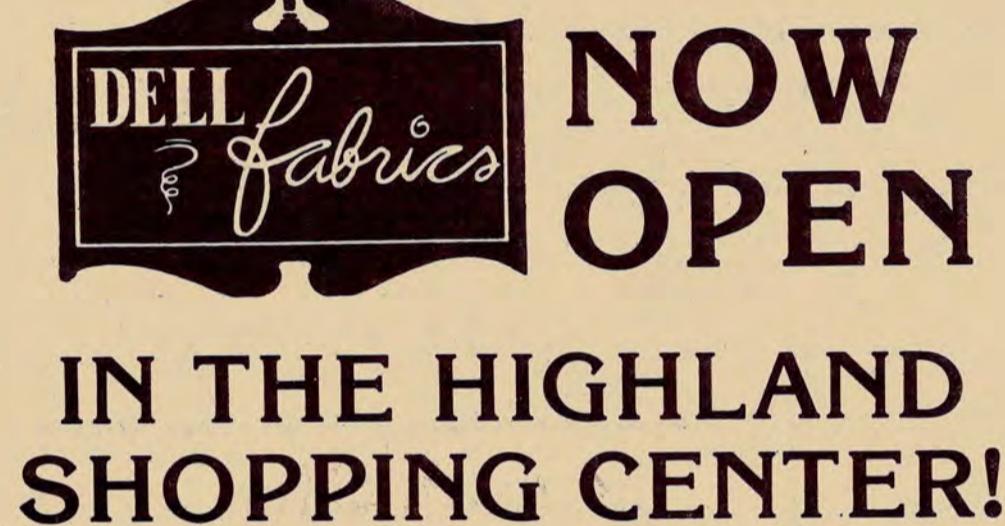
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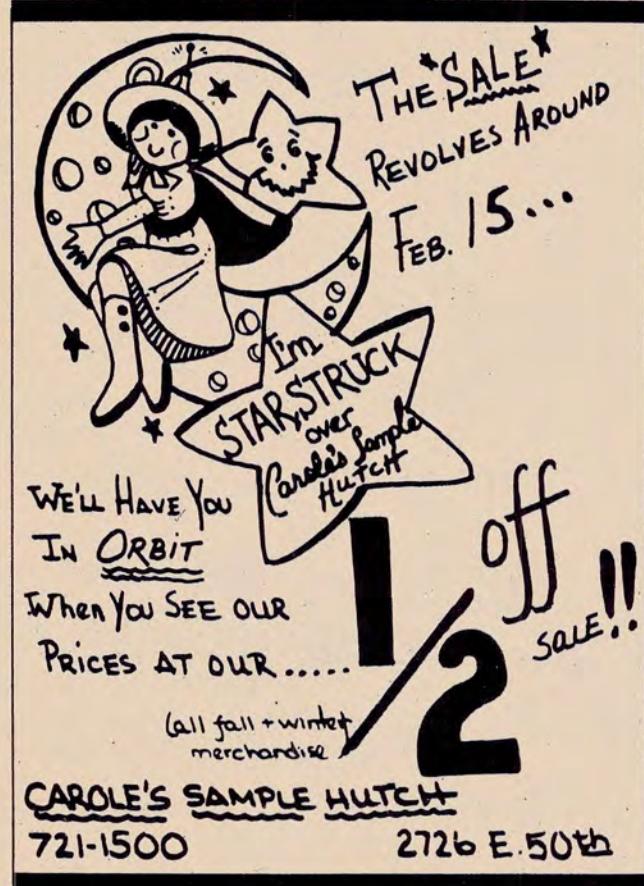


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MISCH-MASCH

by Maurice F. Mischke



It's getting late on press day and somehow there's still this column to be written. Some day they'll tell me, "It's too late," and you'll be looking at two-thirds of a page with nothing other than nice clean white space. And if I get too many comments to the effect that this would represent something in the way of an improvement, well, you'd soon have someone else to contend with.

That reminds me of a speech given some time back by an editor from Orlando, Florida. It seems the first day he took over as editor of the daily newspaper in that city, he got a call at 7:30 a.m. from a woman in his neighborhood who said she appreciated their efforts but thought that he ought to know that the first three inside pages of her morning paper were blank—absolutely without any print whatsoever. He told her he was sorry and would see that she got another one. "Oh, don't bother," she said. "I like it better that way."

On the bland assumption that you like the Villager better with a reasonable amount of type on it, I'll keep moving along. It's really not hard to find enough material to fill this space, you understand. We don't exactly have to invent news. Not like the classic example attributed to William Randolph Hearst, on the eve of the Spanish-American War. "You supply the pictures," he instructed artist Frederick Remington, "I'll supply the war."

Thoughts of Spring are a bit difficult when I look out on a sun-sparkled 30-inch layer of fluffy snow. But, take heart! Next Tuesday the Twins' batterymen (pitchers and catchers to the uninitiated) are scheduled to report for Spring Workouts at Orlando. Within two months or so, you can see Rod Carew in the Twins' home opener—coming out of the visitors' dugout, of course.

Did you notice I got all the way to the fifth paragraph before bringing up the subject of the "endangered" dome? It's hard to know whether I should continue to comment—in view of how much I've dwelt on the subject in previous issues. And if you read the morning and evening dailies on both sides of the river as I generally do, you've just about seen every conceivable viewpoint on the subject in the last few days.

Under the leadership of Representative Ray Faricy of our own District 63-A, the House will most likely add its vote for repeal of the metro area liquor tax to that of the Senate's last Friday. And since Governor Al Quie knows how to count, I can't see anything but his signature on that bill. I've seen Faricy carry his viewpoint on television twice in recent weeks—on the Henry Wolf show, and more recently, on Arthur Naftalin's Minnesota Issues, Channel Two, where he was up against John Cowles, Jr., president of the Star & Tribune. Naftalin looked to be less than averagely objective... seemingly leaning toward Cowles. But that didn't faze Faricy, even when they tried to intimate a Minneapolis-St. Paul rivalry was at the heart of Ray's opposition.

That's a downright silly argument, of course. It just happens that there are some arguments in favor of a Minneapolis dome. But the list of arguments against it is far longer and far more impressive. The Senate has been listening this time around... after all, they're up for election in 1980. I expect the House has gotten the message, too.

What Dick Radman said at the December 1st decision-making session of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission is looking better all the time. If the majority had seen fit to vote the same way that day, I don't think the liquor tax repeal would have been a big issue. The "temporary" tax the legislature voted for earlier would then have been just that—temporary, with a probable 1980 expiration date.

The proponents for the Minneapolis dome never made any real attempt to sell their proposition to the public—the way they came on like gang-busters at the last minute, I suppose one could say there wasn't time. But, in addition, one could also conclude that they knew better than to even try. No way could they have made the sale... just way too many obvious arguments against it. This time around I'll spare you more details.

Meetings often come in bunches, and I found myself attending quite a few of them this week. Wednesday morning, Mayor George was the main non-food fare at a well-attended meeting of the Highland Business Association. Latimer did a superb job... the kind we've come to expect from him... both in his remarks and in fielding questions from the audience.

As might be expected, two of the warmest topics were the dome and the people-mover, although the Mayor was pointed in hoping they weren't being considered as being on any comparable plane. A show of hands, by the way, revealed a large majority of those in attendance were in favor of the people-mover, at least on what's known to date.

When the people-mover presentation was made two weeks ago at the Jewish Community Center, I had to be out of town. But from Howard Guthmann and others I heard that the presentation—made by Councilman Dave Hozza and Barry Engen, staff man on the project—was a good one, well worth seeing. So I made a point of catching it last Thursday night at the Summit-Hill Association meeting over at the University Club.

I had to agree. It was a lucid, low-key, honest, no-nonsense presentation. No superlatives where answers were still hard to come by. It's still too early to go out on the limb, totally in favor. But what's refreshing is the candid way these gentlemen approach the public with this proposition. If they continue to move along in this vein, and everything falls into place, the people may well come to favor the project. The key would seem to be the willingness of the business community to pick up a very large portion of any potential operating deficits. Without that, it would never fly... or rather, never roll. When the time comes for a final decision—go or no go—the public will be far more attuned to the situation than was ever possible in the stadium issue. Oops, I used the past tense. I still hope we can wind up with a refurbished Met for outdoor baseball, and a nearby stadium with adequate seating for the Vikings and Kicks—outdoors on natural grass (or natural ice and snow, if necessary.) That is, provided Max Winter gets over his domnable obsession!

Guess I owe Stan and Judy Starkman a bit of an apology. When I spoke of the extensive wall-to-wall remodeling being done for Shapira's Gifts, I failed to mention that the gift selection the shop carries is still just as available as ever... a few steps back into what they call the Casual Shop at the Highland Drug Center. Some folk didn't realize that gifts could still be purchased, same as always, during the remodeling. Sorry about that.

Back nearly 20 years ago, we often needed baby-sitters for our three oldest boys (boy #2 is now the well-seasoned editor of this tabloid). One of their all-time favorites in that role was a young Cretin freshman and Eagle Scout, Greg Coler, who lived with his folks—Larry and Colletta—at 1904 Jefferson. They still live there, but Greg has gone on to become a nationally-recognized expert in the field of family services. Now 33, Greg has been associate administrator in New York state's social services department, and also chairman of the National Council of State Public Welfare Administrators. Just recently, he accepted a post as Director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The agency has guardianship over some 26,000 to 28,000 wards of the state. That's quite a ways up from the days of temporary evening guardianship of three little boys, so that Jan and I could enjoy an evening out. I trust the Colers will convey our congratulations to him.

How about a few short items leading to a quick finale: Dick Cohen got a big Dispatch headline for setting an apparent record in legislative campaign spending—\$18,750... and in a losing cause, at that. A White Bear I-R winner came close to that, and a Dellwood I-R victor spent about \$10,500. Nobody else seems to have reached the five-figure mark.

How does this 1951 headline grab you—from a clipping I ran into recently: "State to Feel Shortage of Teachers This Fall." Times do change, don't they.

For the finale, the usual parting pilfered punchlines: "A fool and his money... are invited to many places." From Mark Twain: "Man is the only animal who blushes—or needs to!" And this item on Wisdom by a certain (unknown to me) Jackson Pemberton: "The essence of the past is experience; the essence of the future is opportunity; and the essence of wisdom is to properly connect the two." May all of us continue to grow in that connection. Adios!

Dell Fabrics opens in Highland

The last of three stores to occupy what was formerly the Red Owl location in the Highland Shopping Center opened for business this week.

Dell Fabrics, managed by Diane Jahnke, a south Minneapolis resident, will feature a complete line of quality fabrics, trims and notions. The company has been in business for 26

years, beginning with a first store in the Miracle Mile Center of Minneapolis.

The Highland location is the firm's only store in St. Paul, but there are a total of five outlets in the Minneapolis area.

Dell Fabrics fills the gap created several years ago when Minnesota Fabrics made its exit from the Highland scene.

The Highland Villager

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Cretin 'showered' with funds

The Otto Bremer Foundation has given Cretin High School an outright grant of \$4,000 and a contingency grant of \$2,000 to continue renovation of its locker room facilities. The \$2,000

contingency grant requires Cretin to raise an additional \$2,000 toward the project.

Renovation of the locker rooms started last summer when the Cretin class of 1928 provided funds to resurface two of the four shower rooms in the locker rooms, and to buy 90 more lockers. These funds were given by the class apart from money it also donated to build new tennis courts at the school.

The Bremer Foundation grant will allow Cretin to resurface the remaining shower rooms and the floor in one of the locker rooms.

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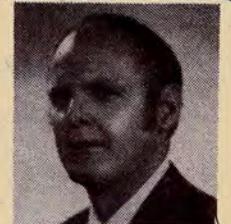
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**Inside the
House**

by Ray Faricy, District 63A



Since 1913, Minnesota legislative districts have been reapportioned only twice—both times after vetoes by the governor and court challenges. While some say the responsibility for reapportionment can only lie with the many-membered State Legislature, it appears past legislatures have been unwilling to perform the task, which is required under the U.S. Constitution after every federal 10-year census.

Legislation before both houses this session calls for a state constitutional amendment which would authorize a bipartisan commission to reapportion. The 13-member commission would consist of four legislators, two persons appointed by the governor, and two persons from the political party not represented by the governor. Those eight must unanimously agree on five more members, none of whom may have definite party or legislative affiliations.

If they can't all agree on the five, the State Supreme Court would appoint them by majority vote. The Court would have original jurisdiction on all other actions of the commission in case of a challenge. Sponsors of the reapportionment measure say they hope this clause will eliminate time-consuming appeals.

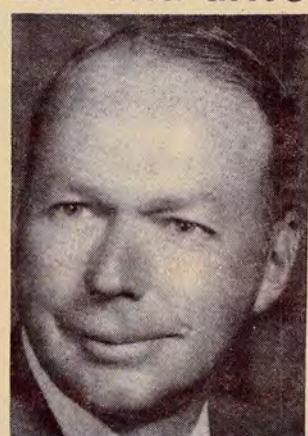
As a coauthor of this bill, I'm pleased to say that the bill's concept has the support of both political parties, the League of Women Voters and Common Cause.

I would like to invite you to a Legislative Report meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 15 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave. As always, please feel free to call me at 296-4267 or drop me a note at Room 240, State Office Building, St. Paul 55155.

**Arts and Science Council
to expand annual fund drive**

The St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council, now in its 25th year of operation, will launch its annual fund drive in April under the chairmanship of G. Richard Slade, 5 Heather Place.

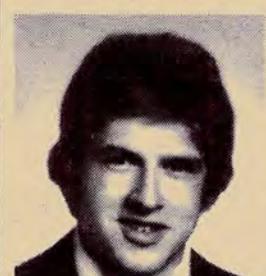
President of Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul and board chairman of the Arts and Science Council, Slade plans to expand the fund drive's solicitor work force to as many as 500. In past years, the council ran the drive with as few as 78 volunteer solicitors.



G. Richard Slade

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A fair portion of what is collected is expected to be allocated to the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. "This larger allocation," Slade explains, "is necessary to maintain the security of the orchestra."

The other organizations that benefit from the council's fund drive — COM-PAS, the Schubert Club, Chimera Theastre, and the Minnesota Museum of Art — have not faced "such tremendous increases in their operating costs," Slade points out. "After all, maintaining the nation's best chamber orchestra is an expensive undertaking."

**Life in the
Ramsey County
Workhouse**

Go skid to your bookstore and buy a copy of **NO WINNERS** by Roger Larson. It's a bizarre exploitation novel by a gambler about hard times and it's only \$3.95 cheap. Sense of humor required. You might not regret it.



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Feb. 15-16-17-18-19

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MCCL dinner

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, the first black woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School, will address guests at a legislative dinner sponsored by Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL) on Friday, February 23 at the Prom Center, 1190 University Ave.

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COMPAS neighborhood arts workshops set to start at area schools and centers

COMPAS, the community arts programming agency of the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Center, will be conducting a variety of arts programs beginning the week of February 19 at area schools and neighborhood centers.

Limited to 15 participants, the course will be taught from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at Linwood Recreation Center, 860 St. Clair Ave. (225-6653).

Children, ages 8-10, may also enroll in the Drawing and Painting class which will be offered from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. (645-0349). Fee is \$2.00.

Natural Dyes and Quilting will be offered to teens and adults from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at the Merriam Park Community Center. Fee is \$3.00.

Macrame and Weaving will be taught to adults on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Homecroft Recreation Center, 1850 Sheridan Ave. (698-4249).

Six sessions of Basketry for children ages 10-12 will meet from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Local publisher reprints classic study, 'Nationalism and Culture'

Rudolf Rocker's classic study of the state, *Nationalism and Culture*, is back in print in an unabridged republication of the 1947 edition. To it, the publisher, Michael E. Coughlin of 1985 Selby Ave., has added an extensive bibliography of Rocker's works.

Nationalism and Culture surveys the length and breadth of recorded history and describes the root causes of the rise and fall of human civilizations. It uncovers the origin and development of the political doctrine of nationalism, and exposes the destructive role politics and power have played throughout history.

The author, who died in 1958, was one of the most prominent libertarian figures of this century. Though not Jewish himself, Rocker

became intimately entwined with the Jewish working class movement in London's East End before World War I. He learned to read and speak Yiddish, and was the editor of *Der Arbeiter Freund* and *Germinal*, two noted Jewish publications of the time.

During the first world war, Rocker, a native German, was imprisoned as an alien enemy. Following the war, he returned to Germany and became active in a developing libertarian movement. A hated opponent of the Nazis, he had to flee Germany for his life after Hitler's rise to power.

The 614-page book, available in hardcover (\$15) and paperback (\$10), is now available at several Highland area bookstores.

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Team B-4 POLICE REPORT



A bug in snowbird's clothing.

SNOWBIRDS IN THE STREETS

by Lt. John Sturner
Team B-4 Commander

The unusually heavy snowfalls we have experienced these past several months have caused some problems which affect the safety and comfort of each of us. By far, the most prevalent problem is the abandoned vehicle, or "snowbird," parked in a public street or alley. Team B-4 is receiving complaints at a record level, and I'd like to ask your cooperation in solving the problem.

Besides preventing adequate snow plowing of our city streets, snowbirds are an eyesore and can hamper fire fighting efforts. They also tend to narrow streets over a period of time, thus restricting the free flow of traffic. If you own a snowbird, you are causing a hazard for your neighbors, as well as turning your block into a snow-covered junk yard.

The volume of calls and written complaints we've received to date tell us we must get tougher with the snowbird problem. We're doing just that.

All obvious violations are being tagged, and if the cars are not removed from the streets within a few days, they are being towed to the city's impounding lot. All vehicles not claimed, with all fees paid within thirty days, will be sold or shredded. Within about thirty days from the date the original tag was issued, a warrant for the arrest of the owner of record will be issued if that tag was not paid.

As you can see, the snowbird is not a laughing matter, but an issue of serious community concern. If you own a car or truck and it's been parked for more than a few days in one spot, please do your share: clean it off, get it running, and move it. You'll be making it so much easier for your neighbors—and for us.

Register after Feb. 15 for night classes at Macalester

Macalester College will offer a series of 29 evening courses beginning in March for the public. Fees for each course range from \$10 to \$15.

A few courses offered will include basic photography, antique collecting, beginners' golf, international cooking, breadmaking, researching the funding dollar, plant care and landscaping.

Some others are creative

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writing, Oriental rugs, Prairie School architecture, sleep and dreams, China Today and belly dancing.

Beginning conversational courses in Arabic, Cantonese Chinese, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Persian, Russian and Spanish will be offered, as well as intermediate French.

Registration begins on Thursday, February 15. For more information or to register, visit or call the Macalester College International Center at 647-6310 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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William B. Field (right) of 515 S. Cleveland Ave., receives the congratulations of Irv Hahn, vice president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, on being named "Man of the Year" by the National Remodelers Association of Minnesota at the organization's recent annual meeting. Fields, owner of Floodmaster Engineering Corporation, 1545 Selby Ave., was given the award in recognition of his many contributions to the home improvement industry over the past 49 years.

Pilgrim Lutheran to host Lent worship

Beginning Ash Wednesday, February 28, and on each Wednesday through April 4, Pilgrim Lutheran Church will observe Lent with a series of 7:30 p.m. worship devotions at the church, 1935 St. Clair Ave.

Among those who will read during the "Witness for Christ" series are Justice Walter Rogosheske, Thomas Bartsch, Mark Rogosheske, Alan Graebner, Marion Stegemoeller and Judith Boehm.

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Mt. Zion sets talk in family life series

Drs. Elsa and Lawrence Greenberg will discuss "Individuality of Children and Parents: The Myths of Equality and the Right Way to Parent" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 19 at Mt. Zion Temple, 1300 Summit Ave.

Lawrence Greenberg is currently the director of the Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota. Elsa Shapiro Greenberg is the director of Psychological Services of Pediatric Neurology at the U of M Medical School.

Part of the Jewish Family Life Series, the program is open to all who are interested.

AARP to meet

The Midway-Highland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon on Thursday, February 15 at the Viking Village Smorgasbord, 501 N. Snelling Ave. A representative from the Ramsey County Cancer Society will be the featured speaker.

Down at the playground

GROVELAND

Have you used the skating rinks lately? They're still there and will be open through Sunday, February 18. Hours are from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Congratulations to Corrinne DeCler for being selected 1979 citywide Junior Royalty Lady-in-Waiting. Her family, friends and community are all proud of her.

Playground craft classes are offered from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays in room 207 of Groveland School. Bring 25 cents to each class.

HILLCREST

Hillcrest Recreation Center has received some Capital Improvement Budget money from the city, and Rec Center Director Mike Windey is now looking for a group of adults who would like to serve on the Hillcrest Improvement Task Force. The group would survey the plans submitted by the city and make suggestions for the best interest of Hillcrest. Interested? Call Mike at 698-1435.

Registration for Recreation for Small People (4 and 5 years old) will be held on Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16. Cost is \$3.50 per child. Classes will start the week of February 20.

Hillcrest is looking for Cub Scouts, Brownies, 4H-ers, school groups or children interested in performing in our spring festival, planned down at the playground.

The Table Tennis Turney is fast approaching, so if you're interested, now is the time to call and sign up.

A reminder: there are only 116 days (more or less) from now till summer vacation! Stop by and pick up your copy of the city day camp brochure. Meanwhile, skating is still great on our rink but the ice will soon melt and put an end to all that.

For answers to your questions about any program, call Mike Windey at 698-1435.

HOMECROFT

Special congratulations are in order for Homecroft's own Chuck Cohen, who was recently selected King Frost XXXII from among 50 candidates in the Winter Carnival Junior Royalty coronation. As King Frost, Chuck's Winter Carnival duties have included visiting schools for the retarded and homes for the elderly, plus appearing in the Winter Carnival and Torchlight parades. A junior at Highland Senior High, he enjoys American history and physical education, and hopes someday to go into the law enforcement field.

DESNOYER

We'd like to thank the boys and girls who represented Desnoyer Playground in the city's Junior Royalty coronations. They were Debbie Johnson (princess), Mark Larson (prince), Lisa Borghorst (West Wind princess) and Jim O'Keefe (West Wind prince). Thanks gang, and good luck in your future plans for the year.

Even though "Boreas" has outdone himself this winter, we continue to skate and play hockey. Come and join us—the ice is great.

Registrations are being taken now for spring activities and city tournaments. Sign up at the center for newcomb, volleyball, co-rec volleyball, ping pong, chess, checkers and cribbage.

Recreation for Small People will be accepting registration on Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16. Cost is \$3.50 for these activities, which are designed for children over the age of four who will be starting kindergarten next fall.

New HGRA board seeks help

Newly elected officers of the Highland Groveland Recreation Association for 1979 are Lee Slinger, president; Sam Walker, vice president; Dave McDonell, treasurer; and Carol Florian, secretary.

The new officers invite area men and women to help out as referees, coaches, league chairpeople, coordinators and fundraisers for the HGRA summertime baseball and soccer programs.

Call Mike Windey at Hillcrest (699-4633) from 3:30 to 5:00 or from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, soccer chairperson Carol Florian at 645-6301, baseball chairperson Tom Campbell at 647-0509 or any board member for more information.

Registration details for soccer and baseball will soon be available at all area schools and in the Highland Villager.

BAKER BUILT
699-1479

It's Indoor
Project Time!



Before spring comes, there's time now to consider that basement or attic remodeling project you've been putting off. Let me help. I've got ideas that will save you money while adding to the value of your home. Call me, Dick Baker.

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1698 Selby Ave.
Call 645-0679

Applebaum's

Wonderful Food Stores

Good festival

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 GOLD 'N PLUMP MINNESOTA TENDER, JUICY
 Fryer Breasts LB. \$19
 GOLD 'N PLUMP MINNESOTA TENDER, JUICY
 Fryer Drums or Thighs LB. 98¢
 GOLD 'N PLUMP MINNESOTA GROWN TENDER, JUICY
 Fryer Wings LB. 69¢
 GOLD 'N PLUMP MINNESOTA GROWN TENDER, JUICY
 Roasting Chickens LB. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR'S GOLD 'N PLUMP
FRESH, JUICY MINNESOTA GROWN

3 LEGGED FRYERS

49¢
LB.

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T-Bone Steak LB. \$29
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Steak LB. \$169
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
New York Strip Steak LB. \$3.99
 100% PURE BEEF
Ground Beef IN A LB. PKG. LB. \$1.39
 100% PURE FRESH
Ground Veal LB. \$1.89

SIRLOIN \$2.19 STEAK

LB.

SEASONED TO PERFECTION - ITALIAN-STYLE
Boneless Porcketta Roast LB. \$1.89
 GALLO ITALIAN PEPPERONI OR
Dry Salami 3 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
 HILLSHIRE BRATWURST, PORK LINKS OR
Italian Sausage LB. \$1.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING RIB ROAST

\$1.98
LARGE END LB.

FRESH, SKINLESS
Sliced Beef Liver LB. 79¢
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Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29
 WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED, SMOKED
Semi-Boneless Hams 6 TO 8 LB. PORTION \$1.49
 WILSON CORN KING
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢

CANNED HAMS

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3 LB. CAN

FROM WILSON
Corn King Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 88¢
 WILSON CORN KING
Braunschweiger LB. 79¢
 WILSON
Certified Lard 2 LB. PKGS. \$1.00
 REGULAR OR ALL BEEF
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢
 SERVE WITH CORNED BEEF OR SAUSAGE
Reuben Sauerkraut 2 LB. BAG 49¢

McGLYNN'S FRESH BAKERIES

AVAILABLE MON. - SAT.
 FRENCH-STYLE BUTTERED
GARLIC BREAD 87¢
 FRESH BAKED
Cracked Wheat Bread 1 LB. LOAF 49¢
 APPLE CINNAMON CRUNCH
Coffee Cake EACH 99¢



Italian Festival

Stuffed Manicotti Shells

1 package (8 ounces) manicotti shells
 1 small onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed
 and drained
 1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese
 2 eggs
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 (about 4 ounces)

Cook manicotti shells as directed on package; drain. Mix onion, spinach, instant bouillon, garlic powder, thyme, cottage cheese, eggs and Parmesan cheese. Fill manicotti shells with spinach mixture; arrange in greased baking pan, 13x9x2 inches. Pour tomato sauce over manicotti; sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Cover and bake in 350° oven until hot and bubbly, about 25 minutes. 5 servings.

* Recipe has been tested and approved by The Betty Crocker Kitchens, General Mills, Inc.

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CRISP & JUICY RED

DELICIOUS APPLES

3.99¢
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Cherry Tomatoes FULL PINT 69¢
 ITALIAN PEAR-SHAPED
Roma Tomatoes LB. 89¢
 2 GARLIC PER PACKAGE
Fresh Garlic 4 PKGS. \$1.00
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Eggplant or Zucchini LB. 59¢
 FRESH RED MILD GREEN
Radishes or Onions 5 FOR \$1.00

FLORIDA THIN SKIN - 48 SIZE
Red or White GRAPEFRUIT 6.79¢

SUGAR, SWEET 5 SIZE
Jumbo Pineapple EACH 99¢
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Temple Oranges 8 IN A TRAY 99¢
 FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER JUMBO 27 SIZE
Red or White Grapefruit LB. 29¢

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GIVE YOU RECIPE
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WALLEYE PIKE \$2.99
FILLETS From Fresh
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INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Cod "Torsk" Fillets LB. \$1.29
 INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, SKINLESS
Perch Fillets LB. \$1.49
 INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Northern Pike Fillets LB. \$1.69
 GORTON'S FROZEN
Crunchy Fish Sticks 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
 LIGHT BATTER
Mrs. Paul's Fish Kabobs 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
 BOOTH BUTTERMILK BATTER
French Fried Fish Portions 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

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Italiano Elite A MARINATED
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Pistachio Cheese Spread FULL POUND \$2.59
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MINNESOTA GROWN, FRESH, HOT, READY TO EAT

Whole Barbequed Chickens FULL POUND \$1.39

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Smoked Sausage FULL POUND \$2.29

SERVE AN ITALIAN MEAL!

RAGU'S OLD WORLD STYLE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 59¢

15 1/2 OZ. JAR



Ground Oregano 1 1/4 OZ. PKG. 98¢

Sweet Basil 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59¢

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CREAMETTES

LONG SPAGHETTI 2 LB. BOX 89¢

100% PURE VEGETABLE

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AMERICAN BEAUTY Lasagne 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY MOSTACCIOLI, CURLY RONI OR Rigatoni 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

EARLY CALIFORNIA SUPER
COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVE 7 1/4 OZ. CAN 79¢

WISHBONE - WITH COUPON

Italian Dressing 16 OZ. BTL. 89¢

MARIO STUFFED (THROWN PACKED)

Manzanilla Olives 7 OZ. JAR 89¢

CREAMETTE'S

FETTUCCINI 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢

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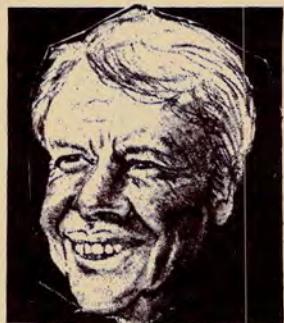
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- * Nimble Finger Needle Art
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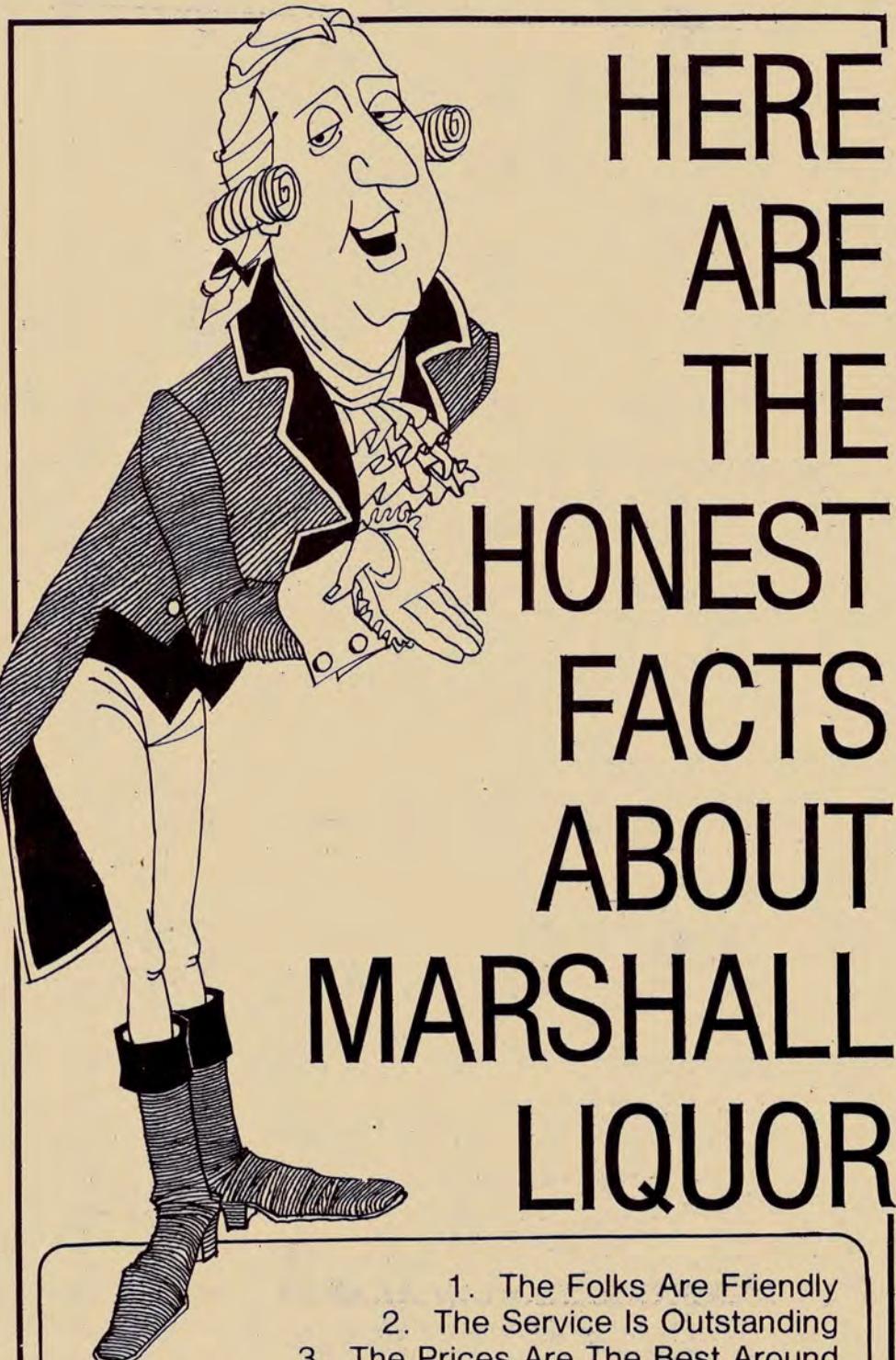
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569¢
1 LB. LOAVES WITH COUPON

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Jeno's Ravioli Entrees ... 8½ OZ. PKG. 89¢
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Italian Bread Pizza ... 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢
SAUSAGE PEPPERONI SHRIMP HAMBURGER
Jeno's Pizza Rolls ... 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢

ALL VARIETIES - FROZEN
JENO'S PIZZA ... 13 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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• CHICKEN CACCIOTTOLE
Mama Vitale's Dinners ... 12 TO 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢
NEW! SAUSAGE AND PEPPERONI ... 24 OZ. \$2.59
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ORE IDA SOUTHERN STYLE
Hash Brown Potatoes ... 2 LB. BAG 59¢
KEMP'S ITALIAN TREAT
SPUMONI ICE CREAM ... HALF GAL. **\$1.39**
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Italian Ice Desserts ... 4 OZ. CUPS 59¢
KEMP'S VALU PAK
Vanilla Ice Cream ... HALF GAL. 99¢
KEMP'S VALU PAK
Ice Cream Flavors ... HALF GAL. \$1.09

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MORTON DINNERS
• Morton regular dinners
11 TO 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

• BLUEBERRY • RASPBERRY • MAPLE • ALMOND
Sara Lee Coffee Rings ... 9½ OZ. PKG. 79¢
SEAL'D SWEET CONCENTRATED
Frozen Orange Juice ... 12 OZ. CAN 69¢

LLOYD J. HARRIS FROZEN
• RHUBARB • LEMON CRUNCH
APPLE PIE ... 26 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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JUMBO-SIZED	Teri Towels	69¢
FOR THE LAUNDRY - FAMILY-SIZED	Punch Detergent	171 OZ. BOX \$3.59
KLEENEX - 2 PLY	Facial Tissues	200 CT. BOX 59¢
GLAD	Sandwich Bags	80 CT. PKG. 49¢
KING SIZE DISHWASHING DETERGENT	Joy Liquid	32 OZ. BTL. 79¢
BOUNCE	Fabric Softner	40 CT. BOX \$1.79
CHUNK OR HI PROTEIN	Tuffy Dog Food	25 LB. BAG \$4.99
WHOLESALE, NUTRITIOUS	Kal Kan Cat Food	4 ½ OZ. CANS \$1.00

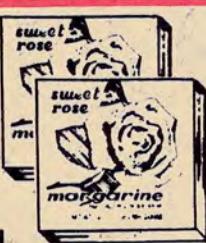
NEW CLOVER LEAF MILK PRICES

Homogenized	GAL. \$1.77	HALF GAL. 89¢
2% Milk	GAL. \$1.65	HALF GAL. 83¢
1% Milk	GAL. \$1.53	HALF GAL. 77¢
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NON-DAIRY CREAMER	16 OZ. JAR	129¢
Carnation	20 QT. CTN.	4.69
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Carnation Instant	12 OZ. PKGS.	1.19
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CONTADINA TOMATO PRODUCTS		
Sauce, 5 8 OZ. CANS	1 ROUND STEAMED	\$1.00 69¢
Paste, 3 6 OZ. CANS	14 ½ OZ. CANS	89¢



SWEET ROSE PURE VEGETABLE
MARGARINE
29¢
1 LB. PKG. WITH COUPON

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KRAFT NATURAL SLICED
Mozzarella Cheese ... 6 OZ. PKG. 79¢
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Mozzarella Cheese ... 4 OZ. PKG. 59¢
KRAFT GRATED
Parmesan Cheese ... 8 OZ. CAN \$1.49
A FAVORITE FOR LASAGNA
Frigo Ricotta Cheese ... 16 OZ. CUP \$1.39



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COTTAGE CHEESE ... 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

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Soft Chiffon Margarine ... 1 LB. PKG. 49¢
SOFT
Chiffon Margarine ... TWO 8 OZ. TUBS 69¢
MINUTE MAID 100% PURE FROM CONCENTRATE
Chilled Orange Juice ... ½ GAL. CTN. \$1.29

APPLEBAUM'S 8 OZ. PKG.
SHREDDED MOZZARELLA. **99¢**

APPLEBAUM'S NEW
Shredded Pizza Cheese ... 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢
BONGARD'S NATURAL CHUNK
Colby or Cheddar Cheese ... IN APPROX. 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59

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VEGETABLES**
3 12 TO 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

- WHOLE KERNEL, CREAM STYLE OR NIBLET CORN
- FRENCH OR KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS

GREEN GIANT
Mushrooms ... 2 ½ OZ. JAR 49¢
DOLE
Pineapple in Juice ... 20 OZ. CAN 59¢



LIGHT CHUNK, PACKED IN WATER
GEISHA TUNA ... 6 ½ OZ. CAN **59¢**

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
Seven Up or Dr. Pepper ... 8 16 OZ. BTLS. & DEP. \$1.19
CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Home Brand Peanut Butter ... 18 OZ. JAR 89¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Gold Medal Pop ... 4 28 OZ. BTLS. & DEP. \$1.00
SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies ... 15 OZ. JAR 79¢
MOIST AND GOOD
Bush's Baked Beans ... 16 OZ. CAN 39¢

HEINZ TOMATO
KEG-O KETCHUP ... 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

GROUND
Hill Brothers Coffee ... 2 LB. CAN \$4.59
FLAVOR HOUSE
Dry Roasted Peanuts ... 12 OZ. JAR 99¢

UNCLE BEN
Converted Rice ... 2 LB. BOX 99¢
FOR SEASONING OR COOKING
A-1 Steak Sauce ... 10 OZ. BTL. \$1.19

FOR BAKING
occident FLOUR ... 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

PILLSBURY
Cake Mixes ... 18 ½ OZ. PKG. 69¢
PILLSBURY
Ready to Spread Frosting ... 16 ½ OZ. CAN 99¢

NEW! ODDS CHART FOR DOUBLE CASH BINGO PARTICIPANTS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 17, 1979.

Prize	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$2,000	9	245,489 to 1	18,884 to 1	9,442 to 1
1,000	19	116,283 to 1	8,945 to 1	4,472 to 1
200	90	24,549 to 1	1,888 to 1	944 to 1
100	169	13,073 to 1	1,006 to 1	503 to 1
50	286	7,725 to 1	594 to 1	297 to 1
25	566	3,904 to 1	300 to 1	150 to 1
10	746	2,962 to 1	228 to 1	114 to 1
5	1,480	1,493 to 1	115 to 1	57 to 1
2	25,232	88 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
Total	28,597	77 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1



SAVE
FIVE 1 LB. LOAVES
**BANQUET FROZEN WHITE
BREAD DOUGH** ... **69¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER
CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 17.
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SAVE
**SWEET ROSE QUARTERED
MARGARINE** ... 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER
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10¢ OFF
ANY 10 OZ. VARIETY
FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES
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SAVE
**WISBONE ITALIAN
DRESSING** ... 16 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER
CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 17.
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SAVE
**HUNGRY JACK
COMPLETE BULK BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX** ... 2 LB. BOX **79¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER
CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 17.
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SAVE
PANCAKE SYRUP ... 24 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.19**
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BRIM COFFEE** ... 2 LB. CAN **\$5.79**
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SAVE
**ERA LAUNDRY
DETERGENT** ... **\$2.59**
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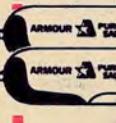
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**GLAD 30 GALLON
TRASH BAGS** ... 10 CT. BOX **99¢**
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GLAD WRAP ... **39¢**
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50¢ OFF
FRIED CHICKEN
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20¢ OFF
**ARMOUR STAR 12 OZ.
PORK ROLLS**
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WIEBERS
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20¢ OFF
**OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. OR 12 OZ.
REGULAR OR ALL BEEF
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LUNCH MEATS
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Three perspectives on divorce given in free program

Perspectives on Divorce, a three-session program offered free to divorcing persons and their families, will be held from 7:00 to 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, February 27, March 6 and March 13 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

What happens to persons in divorce will be examined in the first session. A referee from Family Court and an attorney will discuss the legal structure of divorce in the second session. The third session, which will deal with parenting, will feature separate programs for parents and for children ages 6-16.

Perspectives on Divorce is presented by the Domestic Relations Division of Ramsey County Court Services, the St. Paul Family Service, Jewish Family Service and the Catholic Social Service. For further information, call 222-3001.

Legislative Report

by John Drew, District 63B



I hope to use this column in the coming months as a means of discussing controversial issues with you. This week I have received several inquiries as to my position on extending our flexible mortgage usury rate law.

At the present time the housing interest rate "floats" from month to month and is calculated. After a building slump and period of tight money, the 1976 Legislature approved a floating usury rate, allowing mortgage interest to go as high as 2% above the rate for long-time government bonds. In 1977, with interest around 9%, it was extended for two years.

The rationale for a floating rate is based on the need for lenders (S&Ls, banks, insurance companies) to realize the yield they need and the dollars they have to lend in times of rising rates and inflation. Simply stated, this means that if banks and savings and loans are paying their depositors an 8% interest, they will have to charge borrowers something in excess of 8%. With a usury ceiling at 8%, these institutions would stop making mortgage loans in Minnesota when their cost of doing business approaches this rate.

Many individuals favoring the return of a usury ceiling take the position that "Business will find a way to do it." Research, however, tends to disprove this. As we look around the country, we find that mortgage money is drying up in states which have a usury ceiling below that of the going interest rate.

In New Jersey, which has such a ceiling, Edward V. Lawler, Jr., president of the New Jersey Savings League, recently said: "The cost of money is going up rapidly, and no new money is coming into New Jersey."

Maryland State Senator Harry J. McGuirk, chairman of the Senate's Economic Affairs Committee, said of their 10% ceiling: "I've seen us raise it from 6% to 8% to 10%, and I'm going to recommend we eliminate it."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller has said, "The elimination of usury ceilings is a first step in removing artificial barriers to free competition for funds." At the present time, 10 other states have adopted the flexible rate.

While I know and understand the hardship to pay a mortgage rate of 10% or more, it appears to be a better solution than its alternative—imposing a usury ceiling which would in turn make money unavailable in times of rising interest rates and inflation, shut down the home construction industry, swell the unemployment rolls, and make it impossible to buy that home we might desperately want and need.

As your representative, I look for your calls and letters to keep me advised of your feelings on issues facing us all. My office number is 296-8860 and my address is Room 382, State Office Building.

I look forward to meeting all of you who can attend the "Town Meeting" February 15 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

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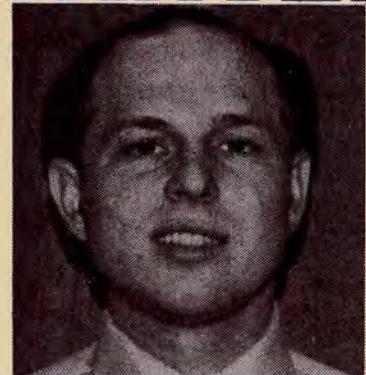
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Neighborhood Assistance Officer Rosalie Madison and NAO Coordinator Gordy Berg leave their calling card at a Highland area home.

Team B-4 goes door to door

Team B-4 Neighborhood Assistance Officers (NAOs) have been spending their Saturdays lately going door-to-door dropping off cards warning area residents of criminal activity in their neighborhoods.

According to Officer John George, Team B-4's crime analyst and crime prevention coordinator, the cards are distributed if any area has a noticeable pattern or concentration of burglaries, or if past experience indicates crime could pick up at a certain time in the future. Observed Officer George, "What we want people to do is keep an eye on their neighbors' houses and to call the police if they see anything suspicious or unusual."

Neighborly advice...even if you don't receive a card.

Attitude latitude

Home-A-Rama opens Feb. 17 for a 9-day run in Saint Paul

Home-A-Rama, St. Paul's annual home show, will open its doors to the public this Saturday, February 17 for a nine-day run in the St. Paul Armory. The Builders Exchange of St. Paul will again sponsor the admission-free event, now in its 22nd year.

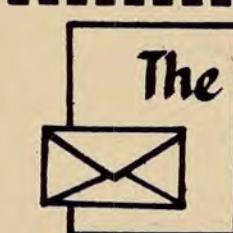
The 1979 edition of Home-A-Rama will provide a showcase for a wide variety of products, materials and services related to the construction of new homes or the upgrading and remodeling of existing homes. More than 150 individual exhibits will feature everything from energy-saving heating and cooling systems to garden and patio furniture.

Ample free parking in the capitol approach area will be available to accommodate the anticipated 50,000 show visitors.

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SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

by Gayle Summers

This year's annual meeting, when half the board will be elected, will be held on Monday, April 9 at the regular Southwest Area District Council meeting. Residents in all odd-numbered (and a couple of even-numbered) grids will have an opportunity to choose or re-elect their representatives. Discuss voting preferences with your neighbors. The February 28 Villager will include a map showing the grid boundaries.

The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold its public hearing on the District 14 Plan at 9:00 a.m. Friday, February 23 on the 15th floor of the Lowry Annex. This hearing is a continuation of a public hearing held last fall.

The main item left for discussion is the conversion of Jefferson Ave. back to a residential street between Edgcumbe Road and Mississippi River Blvd. If you cannot attend to voice your opinion, write to me at the Council office, 2258 Goodrich Ave., and I will give your letter to planning commission members.

SWAD has submitted two requests for area projects to be considered in the Capital Improvement Budget. The first, for a study of Mississippi River Blvd. bike and pedestrian paths, we hope would lead to a narrowing of the road to 22 feet and the addition of parking bays. The second request is for a community playground to be built at Matticks School, if the site becomes available, for those children who are too young to make the trip to Groveland or Edgcumbe playgrounds. Included in the request would be play equipment, a ball field, an area that could be flooded for winter skating and shady areas.

Council meetings are held from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 12. If you ever have any questions, please call our office at 698-7973.

Derham Hall senior competes for Miss North Star 1979

Beth Wagner, 1736 Hillcrest Ave., was recently selected to be a candidate for Miss Minnesota North Star 1979, the official representative for the hockey team's promotional activities.

The contest serves another purpose, however. Each vote for a candidate, and there are 14 of them, must be accompanied by a \$1.00 donation to the Heart Fund.

Candidates who receive the most votes by mail or from balloting at all North Star home games during February will be named semifinalists. Finalists will be determined by a panel of judges and Miss North Star will be selected by fans attending the February 28 game.

A senior at Derham Hall, Miss Wagner is being sponsored by Minnesota Wire and Cable.

Course in natural family planning set at St. Mark's

The Couple to Couple League will present a series of four monthly classes on the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning beginning at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 5 at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Dayton and Prior Ave.

League members will teach class participants all the signs of fertility, including basal temperature. By charting these monthly signs, a couple can tell when the woman is fertile or infertile, and use this information to plan, postpone or avoid a pregnancy.

According to the league, recent studies have shown the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning to be as effective as the pill—without the harmful side effects. To pre-register for the class or for more information, call Mike or Mary Gaida at 644-7305.



Going through the steps of a song and dance number for Groveland Park School's upcoming German Karneval are (left to right) teacher Mary Lee Pratt and Groveland students Royce Buford, Lisa Reinsch, Linda Talton and Greg Bitgood. The old country festival will feature German music and dance, carnival games and a Root Beer Garden with apple strudel, gingerbread men, bratwursts and sauerkraut. The Karneval will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 20 at the school, 2045 St. Clair Ave.

JOIN invites students to apply for June jobs in Jewish agencies

Applications are now being accepted for Jewish Occupational Interns (JOIN), a program that provides Jewish college students with an opportunity to explore careers through summer jobs in a St. Paul Jewish communal agency.

Established in 1972, JOIN is supported by funds from its sponsoring agencies, plus matching funds from the United Jewish Fund and Council. The program is administered by the Jewish Vocational Service.

JOIN interns are employed as paraprofessionals at the St. Paul Jewish Community Center, Jewish Community Relations Council/Anti-Defamation League of Minnesota and the Dakotas, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Vocational Service, and Sholom Home, Inc.

The JOIN program runs for eight weeks starting in early June. For services rendered, each intern receives an \$800 stipend.

Interested applicants are invited to call Sue Dickler at 645-9377 for further information.

Breck debaters take fifth place in tourney

Breck School varsity debaters Ralph McCarthy, Chris Murray, David Harper and Bennet Langlotz competed in two national tournaments in Los Angeles during Christmas vacation.

Once the rhetoric had settled, Ralph and Chris were standing in fifth place out of a field of 150 teams, ranking Breck among the top contenders for the national championship.

Next Issue
February 28

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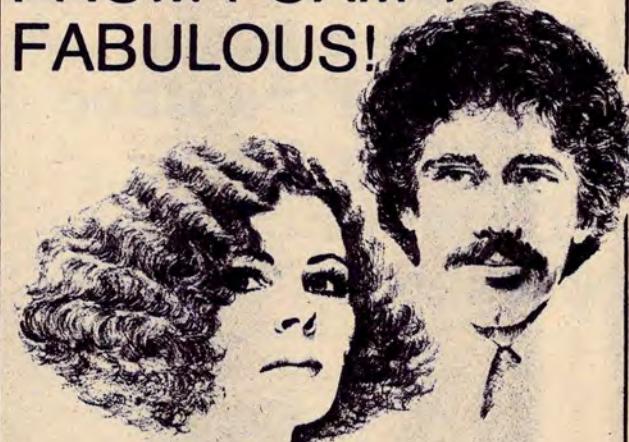
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Mac gets grant

Macalester College recently received an unrestricted grant of \$4,000 from the Amoco Foundation, which the college will use to finance a student summer research program in the chemistry department.

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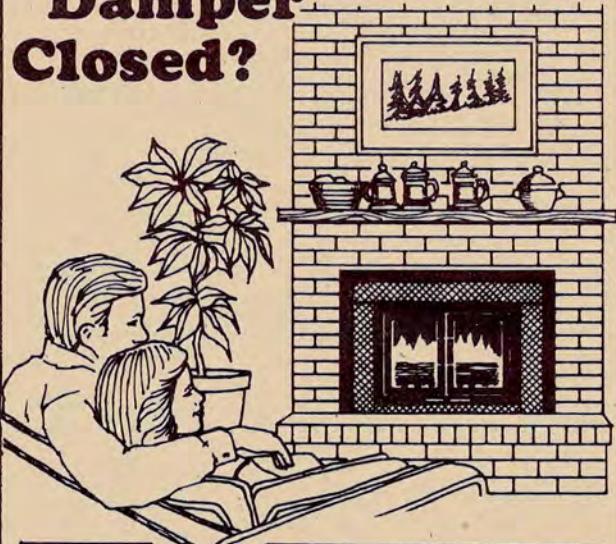


Recorded here for posterity is one of Al Quie's first acts as governor of Minnesota—putting his pen to a proclamation declaring February 9-26 as cookie sale time for the St. Croix Valley Girl Scout Council and, perhaps, deciding which variety will receive the gubernatorial stamp of approval. With Quie are Don Dahlberg of 1717 Selby Ave., Troop 200's cookie captain; daughters Shelly, 12, and Kimberly, 10, and assistant sale chairman Jan Howe, 1764 Princeton Ave. If by chance a Scout doesn't drop by to take your order, call 227-8839.

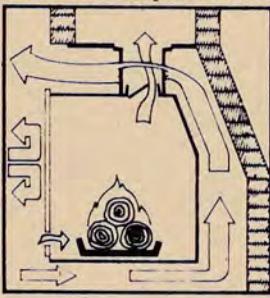
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Senate File

by Ron Sieloff, District 63



The Minnesota Senate passed two major bills last week, sending them to the House of Representatives for consideration.

The Senate passed the \$75.00 tax rebate bill which requires the State to send to every taxpayer a check for \$75.00 plus \$75.00 for his spouse and each dependent claimed on his last year's income tax return. The total rebate could not exceed total tax liability for that year.

I did not support the bill because it does not provide for any real and permanent tax relief, but only a one-time payment. Also, it did not make much sense to me to incur one-half million dollars in postage and administration expenses to mail out the checks (which may take several weeks or months to be sent out) when Governor Quie's tax proposals will provide for a reduction in withholding on earnings commencing July 1, 1979.

The Senate also passed a bill to repeal the 2% on-sale liquor tax used to assist in financing the proposed new sports stadium. I supported the bill for numerous reasons, the most important of which was the poor financial planning done by the Commission and my opposition to the use of public monies for private interests.

If you have any questions or comments, please call me at 296-4310 or write to me at 128 State Office Building, St. Paul, Minnesota 55155.

Hoping to meet and talk with many of you at the "Town Meeting" beginning at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, February 15 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Representatives John Drew and Ray Faricy and I will be there to discuss any legislative matters you might have and to answer any questions. See you there.

CST to offer class for church teachers

YJA 'last tango' set for Feb. 24

The Teaching Skills Institute, a six-session course designed by the National Teacher Education Project, will be offered from Thursday, February 22 through Saturday, March 31 at the College of St. Thomas. Sister Carol Rennie will lead the program.

The classes, scheduled to meet in the evening and on weekends, are designed to prepare priests, educators, chaplains, seminary students and other church leaders to become "teachers of teachers" in churches."

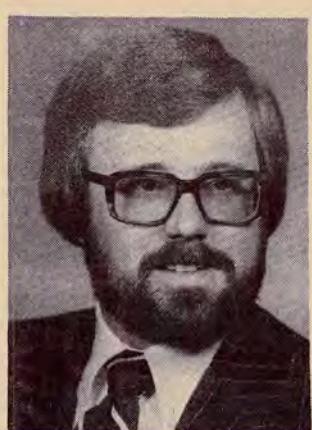
Tuition is \$170 if the course is taken for credit, \$130 for a noncredit student. To register, call 647-5715.

Carlson promoted to F&M veepship

Charles M. Carlson, 1609 Bohland Ave., has been named vice president of F&M Savings Bank of Minneapolis.

Carlson, who joined F&M in 1969 and has served as a marketing officer and assistant vice president, will manage the bank's marketing, advertising and public relations programs, as well as its purchasing and payroll savings activities.

A 1967 graduate of Macalester College and a 1963 graduate of Breck School, he also serves as treasurer of the Advertising Federation of Minnesota.

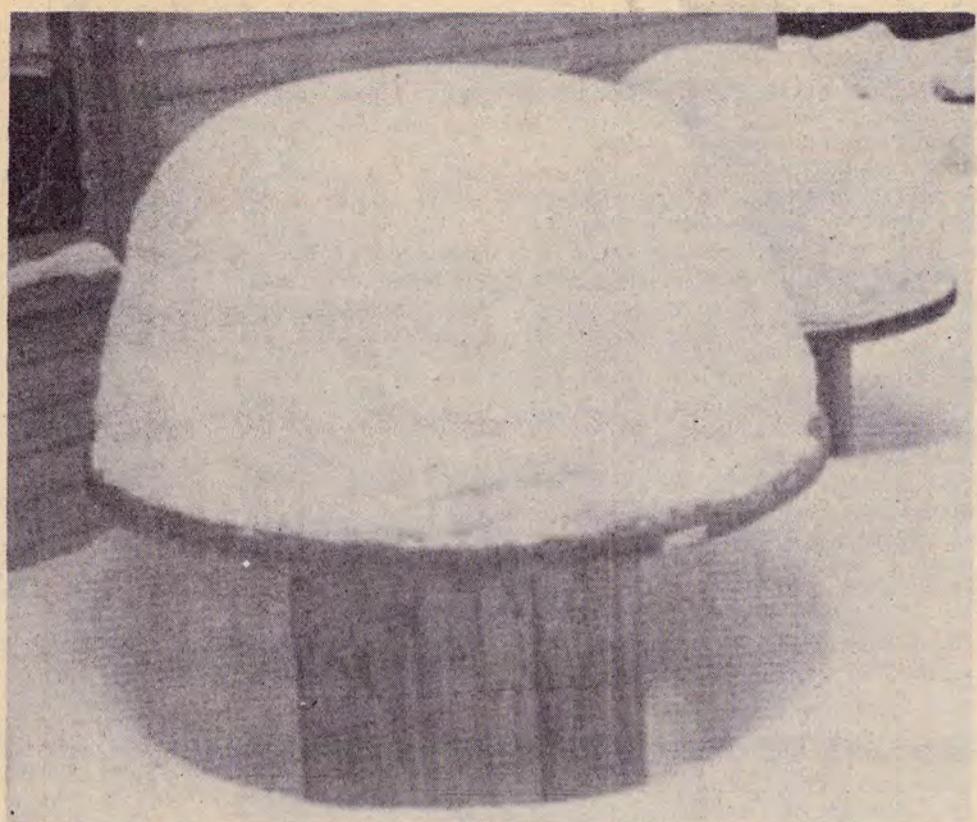


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It must have been a hollow-legged junk food junkie who ordered these two humongous Hostess snowballs. Or are they winter's toadstools offering shelter to wayfaring leprechauns awaiting St. Paul's St. Pat's Day Parade.

photo by Thomas Mischke

Antidote for illiteracy

Preschool storytelling encouraged by library's 'Read to Me' project

The St. Paul Public Library, with the aid of a \$17,842 grant from the Minnesota State Library, has developed a pilot project designed to instill a love of books in preschool children by encouraging parents or other relatives to read to them at home.

Called "Read to Me," the program consists of a series of workshops aimed at individuals or groups interested in guiding children to the threshold of the world of books. The workshops, which begin in February and run throughout the year, will cover such areas as language development in preschoolers, storytelling methods, use of the library, and the selection of books. If the project shows promise, it will be extended to state and national levels.

The major premise of the project is that the home is the first and most lasting influence on a child's ability to read and his interest in knowledge. Studies have shown that what a child will get out of formal education depends to a large degree on how family members have cared for his preschool intellectual development.

During the past ten years, the level of reading, writing and computing skills have drastically declined in the United States. According to

a 1975 University of Texas study, 20 million Americans (or 20 percent of the adult population) are "functionally illiterate"—they can't read a want ad, address an envelope, or fill out their income tax forms.

Another 39 million adults can just barely manage to perform these tasks.

Another study found that 11 percent of the nation's high school graduates are functionally illiterate, and another 37 percent are barely competent in working with words and numbers.

Further, a recent Gallup poll found that nearly two-thirds of all American adults hadn't read one book in the year prior to the survey. Dr. George Gallup commented that the next generation of Americans will just not read, unless "interest in books (is) carefully nurtured."

The "Read to Me" program encourages parents or relatives to begin reading to children from the age of four to five months. The child will enjoy being held, listening to an adult's voice, and seeing bright pictures.

The child will actually teach himself if he is talked to, hears others conversing, is read to daily and is sur-

rounded by language. Children develop their own language skills naturally and at their own individual paces.

Apart from helping a child develop familiarity and ease with the written and spoken word, reading to him provides other benefits. The parent who sets the child on his lap when reading to him gives the child emotional stability by showing him that he is loved and that somebody cares about his future.

Those who'd like to receive more information on the Read to Me project may call the project coordinator, Brenda Moeller, at 224-3383, ext. 28.

Needlepointers

A workshop on making needlepoint coasters will be offered again at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 22 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. No previous needlepoint experience is necessary.

All materials (except scissors) will be provided for 75 cents a person, and registration is required. For more information, call the library at 645-3483.

Fresh Air Radio broadcasts live performances in benefit marathon

Fresh Air Community Radio (KFAI 90.3 FM), a non-commercial, non-profit radio station, will hold a benefit mini-marathon Friday through Sunday, February 23-25, broadcasting live performances from the Walker Church stage at 3104 16th Ave. S.

Most events are free, although donations will be accepted for musicians. The performance schedule is as follows:

Friday, February 23

6:00-8:00 p.m.—Community Stage. Persons interested in performing are invited to call Rick Sklader at 722-1243.

Saturday, February 24

9:00-11:30 a.m.—A Morning in the Day of the International Year of the Child, a special children's program, will feature The Duck Soup Players, Roosevelt High School Storytellers, Tene Cameron, Temple Beth Israel School Choir, Charles Brin and Beryl Greenberg, a UNICEF representative and other performers.

Afternoon—Pop Wagner, folk musician.

Evening—Willie Murphy, solo blues pianist, and Fiesta.

After midnight—Crazy Legs Blues Band.

Sunday, February 25

5:00-6:00 p.m.—Sabathani Baptist Church Choir.

6:15-7:30 p.m.—Plough and Stars Ceili Band.

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Claudia Schmidt, singer/musician (admission fee).

Other performers are currently being scheduled for the mini-marathon, which will also feature a live broadcast from the Extempore at 10:00 p.m. Friday. Interspersed with the live stage performances will be studio broadcasts and taped programs. For more information, call 722-1243.

Hertz to speak at JCC February 21

Lorraine Hertz, program specialist in gifted education for the State Department of Education, will speak about developing your child's intellectual ability at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 21 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The program, sponsored by the JCC's Pre-School Services Committee, is open to the public. Call the center at 698-0751 for more information.

Advanced class in feature writing set

An advanced class in writing magazine and feature articles will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, March 8 through April 26 at Hamline University.

Sharon St. Germain, a professional writer for ten years, will show students how to improve their writing skills and teach them more about critiquing and marketing their work.

Tuition for the course, which is a sequel to the beginning course in techniques of article writing, is \$31. For more information or to register, call 641-2205.

St. Mary's will pour on syrup

An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 25 at St. Mary's Church, 1895 Laurel Ave.

The menu also includes sausages, juice, milk and coffee. Tickets at the door are \$1.50 adult, 50 cents for children ages 1-5, and free to those younger yet.

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Preservation Hall in New Orleans set the tone for the foot-tapping strains of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, who will bring their spontaneity to a more formal setting in an Orchestra Hall performance on Sunday, February 25.

New Orleans comes upriver Feb. 25

Kid Thomas, "Mr. Preservation Hall," will lead his band through an evening of free-wheeling, foot-stomping New Orleans jazz when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band takes the stage at Orchestra Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 25.

The group improvises the bandstand antics and Bourbon Street bounce of true New Orleans jazz, a sound that has its roots in the marches, blues, spirituals and ragtime of the early 1900's. Simple in technical terms but complex in performance, it features an ensemble of musicians improvising on a jazz melody with a loose, relaxed beat.

Preservation Hall, the

band's legendary home, was originally a base for musicians who got together to play for their own pleasure and very little profit. Thomas, 83, began this series of "rehearsals playing for the kitty" in an old art gallery that eventually became Preservation Hall.

The rest of the band includes Dave "Fat Man" Williams on piano, Alonzo

Stewart on drums, Emanuel Paul on saxophone, banjo and violin, Preston Jackson on trombone, Joseph Butler on bass, Emanuel "Manny" Sayles on banjo and guitar, and Manuel Crusto on clarinet.

For tickets, call any Dayton's outlet, the Orchestra Hall box office or the Spotlight Series box office at 333-8883.

Consortium Residency Program plans five free musical events

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities will sponsor five musical events as part of their Consortium Residency Program during the second half of February.

A lecture and performance by the SPCO Wind Ensemble is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 19 in Drew Fine Arts Center of Hamline University.

At 8:00 p.m. that day, the Chamber Arts Consort will give a lecture-performance in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium at the College of St. Thomas. Both events will be informal and questions

from the audience will be invited.

An educational program featuring student concerto soloists and the SPCO will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, February 22 in the Orchestra Room of the music building at Augsburg College. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and others.

The Wind Ensemble will perform an educational concert followed by student coaching at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 26 in the Recital Hall of the College of St. Catherine.

At 7:30 p.m. on the same date, the String Quartet will perform and later coach students in Sateren Auditorium of Augsburg's music building.

All five programs are open to the public free of charge.

Tour offered to see world premiere of opera in New York

The Minnesota Opera Company and the Twin Cities Opera Guild are jointly sponsoring a tour to New York City to attend the world premiere performance of Dominick Argento's new opera *Miss Havisham's Fire*, based on an episode from Dickens' novel *Great Expectations*.

The new work will be directed by H. Wesley Balk, artistic director of the Minnesota Opera.

Tour members, who depart for New York on March 22, will also see performances at the Metropolitan Opera House and will be treated to a backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera. The tour group will stay at the St. Regis Hotel with options of either a three or six night stay in New York City.

For more information, call the Minnesota Opera office (221-0122) or the Twin Cities Opera Guild (699-1105).

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3Music in concert

The 3M Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. William Jones, will perform a free winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 16 at the Janet Wallace Auditorium of Macalester College. The program will include music by Schubert, Enesco and Thomas.

Pianists Kingsley, Onishi perform free at St. Kate's

The music department of the College of St. Catherine will present two internationally known pianists in free public recitals on Thursday, February 15 and Monday, February 19. Both performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the music building recital hall.

Colin Kingsley, senior lecturer in music at the University of Edinburgh, will give the first concert as part of his current world tour which includes recitals in Singapore, Tokyo, Taiwan, Kuala Lumpur, and several stops in Canadian cities.

He will play a new work, Anniversary Opus 77 by British composer Peter Racine Fricker, as well as selections by Couperin, Faure, Leighton, Macdonald and Bax.

Performing on February

Minneapolis Civic Orchestra offers two free concerts

Violinist Joseph Roche, artist-in-residence at Macalester College will be the featured guest-soloist in a pair of concerts given by the Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis next week. They will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 23 in the U of M's Coffman Union and at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, February 25 in the Janet Wallace Concert Hall at Macalester College.

The program for the two concerts, which are free and open to the public, includes: Bruch's Violin Concerto in G minor, Four Norwegian Moods by Igor Stravinsky, and Symphony No. 5 by Jean Sibelius.

Joseph Roche is a member of the Minnesota Orchestra and has also taught violin at the University of Minnesota.

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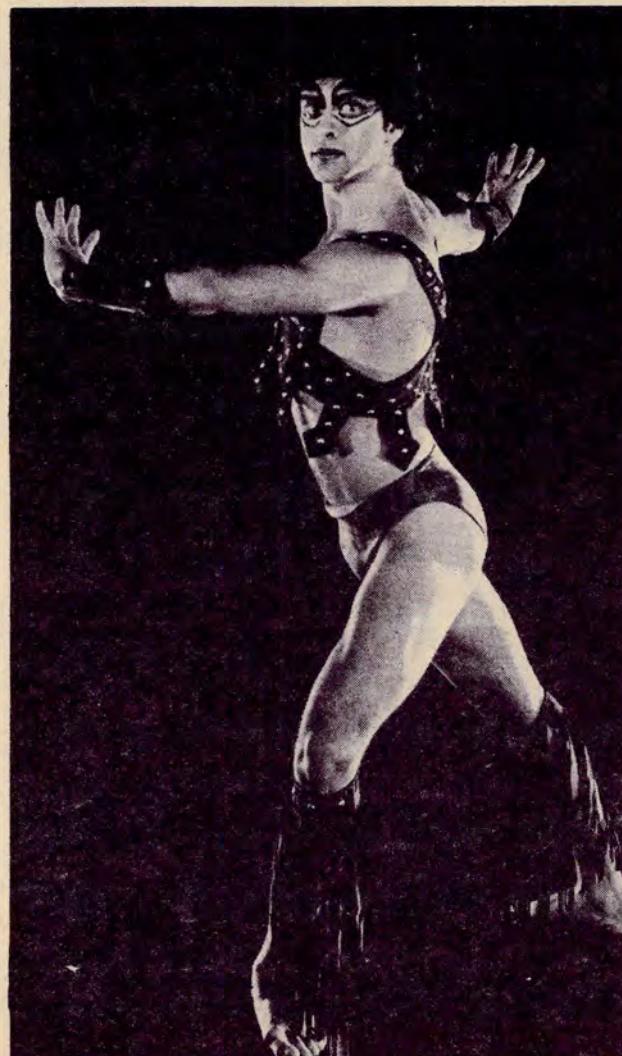
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WHERE TO



WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



19 will be Aiko Onishi of San Jose State University in California. A teacher there for the past decade, she was chosen a President's Scholar in 1977 from among 1,300 faculty members.

Ms. Onishi will also conduct a piano master class from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on February 20 in the CSC Recital Hall. The class will cover tone production and pedal technique.

Onishi, who won the National Competition of Japan at an early age, has appeared in recital with orchestras in all the major cities of Japan and in over 40 American cities.

The major work in her program at St. Catherine's will be the Liszt Sonata in B minor. She will also perform compositions of Scarlatti, Heisinger, and Poulenc.

TRP plays horses in Shaffer's 'Equus'

Theatre in the Round Players will perform the area premiere of *Equus* at 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through March 4 with 3:00 p.m. matinees on Sunday, February 25 and March 4.

Written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Larry Whiteley, *Equus* is a theatrical journey into the inner recesses of a troubled mind in hopes of explaining why an otherwise normal 17-year-old boy hideously blinded six horses he loved.

Tickets are available by calling the TRP office at 336-9123, or at all Dayton's and Donaldson's ticket windows.

Dan Dee, 1076 Eleanor Ave., will dance the part of the Kastchei in "Firebird" when the St. Paul City Ballet presents works choreographed by Jo Savino and Philip Theron in 8:00 p.m. performances February 22-24 and 2:00 p.m. matinees on February 24 and 25 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College. The company will also present "Brahms for Six" and a premiere of "Carmen," dedicated to the memory of the late Mercedes Molina.

Rio Nido brings jazz to Guthrie 2

Rio Nido, a trio of jazz musicians who specialize in 30s and 40s arrangements, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, February 18 at the Guthrie 2 Theater, 1420 Washington Ave. S.

Restaurant flourishes

6 Outlook B

St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press

February 4, 1979

By GARETH HIEBERT
Staff Writer

WILLOW GATE, 767 S. Cleveland Ave.) A Chinese New Year's dinner to remember.

Winter melon soup, sizzling rice in black bean, chicken and pork sauce, a dish of spicy chicken, peanuts, vegetables, sauteed

in light oil and jices; Shi Gim Go Ba (shrimps in black bean sauce); Triple Crown diced chicken and Shanghai fried bananas.

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'Raisin' at Central

A *Raisin in the Sun* will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, February 14 and 16 in the auditorium of Central High School, at the corner of Lexington and Marshall Ave. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

Marriner to guest-conduct four Minnesota Orchestra concerts

Neville Marriner, music director-designate of the Minnesota Orchestra, will guest conduct the orchestra in four performances this week: at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, February 14 and 16 in Orchestra Hall; and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Philip Myers, principal French horn of the Minnesota Orchestra, will perform as soloist.

Marriner, who will become the orchestra's music director this September, founded the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London and conducted the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra for ten years. He has been named artistic director of the Stuttgart Radio Symphony beginning in 1980, and next season will be director of the Meadow Brook Summer Festival.

Often called the most recorded conductor of his age, Marriner has produced over 200 albums and has won several awards, including the Dutch Edison award in three consecutive years, the Grand Prix de l'Academie Charles Croe, and the Viennese Flotenuhr award.

The complete program includes Haydn's Symphony



Neville Marriner

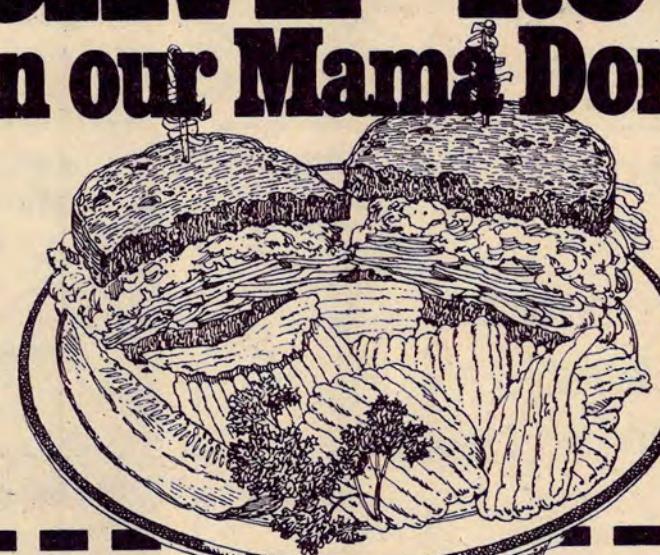
No. 59 in A major ("The Fire"), Concerto No. 1 in E-flat major for Horn and Orchestra by Strauss, and Holst's *The Planets*, Suite for Large Orchestra.

The Women's Voices of the University of Minnesota Chamber Singers will assist the orchestra in the evening performances of Holst's *The Planets*.

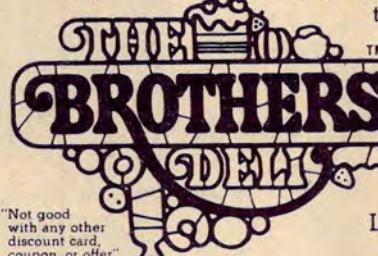
The February 15 coffee concert will be preceded by free coffee and donuts at 9:50 a.m. in the lobby during a fashion show by Jackson Graves, cosponsor of the coffee concert series with First Federal Savings. A pre-concert music chat by program annotator Mary Ann Feldman will begin at 10:30 a.m.

For advance reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656.

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Highland Village Center

HPSH students stage melodrama

Highland Park Senior High School students will present a turn-of-the-century melodrama. Only an Orphan Girl, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, February 21-23 in the school auditorium, 1015 Snelling Ave. S.

Only an Orphan Girl stars Daphne Immele as Nellie, the sweet young thing; Bob Boland as Dick, the strong and handsome hero; Lee Johnson as the villainous Arthur Rutherford; Barb Brabec as Ethel Rutherford. Arthur's estranged wife and partner in crime: Pam

Hansen and Steve Shapiro as Mr. and Mrs. Swem Perkins; and Cheryl Kloner and Patti Desmond as the Widow and Little Lucy Appley.

Between each act of this four-act play, Chris Ales and his Melody Masters will accompany song and dance numbers of the 1890s.

The play is directed by Dick Morrison, the school's drama teacher, with assistance from Milton Kennedy, who also serves as Master of Ceremonies. Admission is \$1.50.

Where's George?



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WHERE TO GO & DO

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



Dick (Bob Boland) explodes with a right jab to the jaw of Arthur Rutherford (Lee Johnson) in a heroic attempt to save sweet Nellie (Daphne Immele) from his villainous clutches in Highland Park Senior High's production of *Only an Orphan Girl*. The turn-of-the-century melodrama will be staged at 8:00 p.m. February 21-23 in the school's auditorium, 1015 Snelling Ave. S.

Gymnastic and jazz skills are joined for dancin' Dawn Bentley

Dawn Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bentley of 891 Carroll Ave., will share the spotlight with three other young Twin Cities jazz dancers this Saturday, February 17 when Chimera Theatre conducts yet another in its "Youth Talent Search" series. The performance begins at 1:00 p.m. in the Crawford Livingston Theatre of the St. Paul Arts and Science Cen-

ter, 30 E. 10th St.

Dawn, an 8th grader at Highland Park Junior High School, has studied jazz dance for the past 14 months at the Grand Avenue Dance Theatre, where she now also serves as an assistant instructor. She is also a member of the St. Paul Turners Society where her terpsichorean talents are further employed in teaching jazz dance to gymnastic students. Her February 17 performance will reflect the fluent blend of both jazz and gymnastic skill.

Tickets for the program, which will include a full afternoon of entertainment hosted by Allan Lotsberg of WCCO-TV, are \$1.00 at the door. For further information, call 222-0792.

STA band to play free for Valentines

The students of the St. Thomas Academy Music Department will present a free Valentine's Day concert at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 14 in the Student Union of the school, 949 Mendota Heights Rd.

The concert band will play a tribute to Vaclav Nelhybel, some George Gershwin music, songs from Brigadoon and the Mission Valley Overture.

Mexican folk ballet to take the Northrop stage Feb. 25

Mexico's most celebrated showpiece of dance, music and song, the National Folk Ballet of Mexico, will perform at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, February 25 in Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

The 50-member troupe will present a spirited pageant of the performing arts representative of Mexican provinces, including Tarascan Wedding Dance, portraying the rituals of the Purepecha tribe; Feather Dance, illustrating a dream to protect Mexico City from Spanish invaders; and Veracruz Fiesta, with machine-gun-like heel

rhythms and music with the Flamenco influence.

Since 1977 when the Mexican government designated it as the official folkloristic company, the National Folk Ballet of Mexico has been an ambassador of its national culture at home and abroad. The company is based in Mexico City.

Tickets are available at Dayton's and Donaldson's ticket offices or by calling Northrop at 373-2345. Prices range from \$9.50 to \$5.00. Students, senior citizens and groups of 15 or more receive \$1.50 discount per ticket at the Northrop ticket office, room 105 of the auditorium.

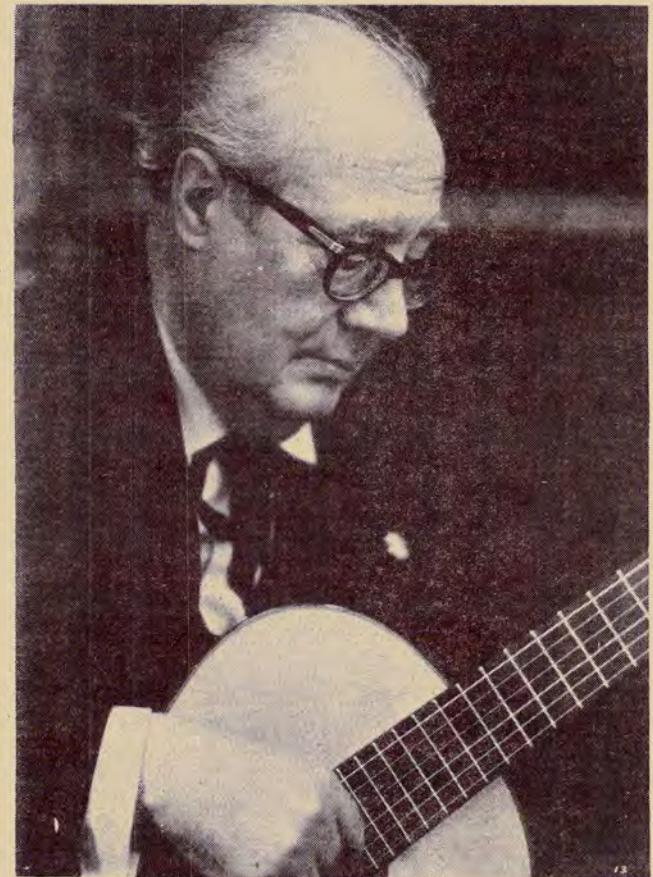
Arts board to meet at House of Hope

The Minnesota State Arts Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, February 23 in the Kirby Lounge at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave. in Minneapolis.

Smith

accompanies her baritone/tenor voice on mandoline and button accordion. Tickets for the concert are \$1.00. For more information, call 722-2094.

All Minnesota State Arts Board meetings are open to the public.

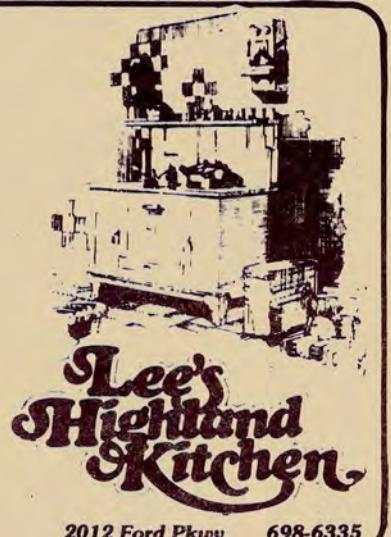


Master guitarist Andres Segovia returns to Orchestra Hall for an 8:00 p.m. performance on Thursday, February 15. He will play works by Luis Milan, Sor, Turina, Albeniz, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and others. For reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656 or Dayton's ticket outlets.

Happy Valentine's Day!



From the gang at the Kitchen.



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Gen. Custer stands again on Actors Theatre's stage

Actors Theatre's production of Custer (or Whoever Heard of Fred Benteen) will continue its run in Foley Theatre on the campus of the College of St. Thomas through Saturday, March 3.

The play, which offers numerous and diverse glimpses into the character of the man who became a legend courtesy of a sensationalistic national press, is an attempt on the part of historian and playwright Robert E. Ingham to retell the story in the words of Custer's closest associates. Among them are Captain Frederick Benteen and Major Marcus Reno, two of Custer's commanders at the Little Big Horn; Custer's wife, Elizabeth; and half a dozen of Custer's men.

As part of the play's four-week run, a series of post-show forums have been

Sounds of Blackness heard Feb. 16 at O'Shaughnessy

The Sounds of Blackness, a vocal and musical group that has performed with the Edwin Hawkins Singers, the Jackson Five and the Pointer Sisters, will present a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 16 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

The group evolved from the Macalester College Black Choir, which was founded in 1969 and was combined with several small choruses from other Twin Cities colleges 1972.

The performance is sponsored by the minority affairs office of the College of St. Thomas and the intercultural affairs office of the College of St. Catherine, in honor Black History Month.

scheduled to further examine the fictionalized accounts of the characters involved in the battle of the Little Big Horn, when Custer and his 230 men met their Maker.

The last two of the three panel discussions will be held on February 15 and 22. Panel participants will include area historians, artists, members of the cast, and the playwright.

Curtain times for Custer are 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. on Saturdays, and 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. There will also be a matinee on February 22 at 1:00 p.m. and a signed performance for the deaf on February 18.

Tickets for all performances may be obtained by calling the Actors Theatre box office at 698-5559.

Violinist Kavafian to perform free with U of M symphony

Violinist Ani Kavafian will appear in a free concert with the University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 18 in Northrop Auditorium on the Twin Cities campus.

Kavafian and the 75-member orchestra will perform Concerto No. 3 in G Major by Mozart, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens, and Berlioz's Symphony Fantastique.

Kavafian has performed as a soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra of New York, the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the Boston Pops and the New York Philharmonic.

WHERE TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



General George Armstrong Custer and his wife Elizabeth, played by David Kwiat and Mari Rovang, strike a pose for the family photo album. Their relationship is just one facet of the story of the enigmatic general's life explored in Actors Theatre's production of *Custer*. The play will run through March 3 in Foley Theater at the College of St. Thomas.

Chorale schedules concert of classics

The Minnesota Chorale, under the direction of Thomas Lancaster, will present "Three Favorites of the Classic Era" at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 23 at Orchestra Hall.

The program will feature soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson

singing Mozart's *Exsultate, Jubilate*, plus the chorale's renditions of Mozart's Mass in C Minor, and Haydn's *Te Deum*.

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Versatile folkster pulls a few strings at the Walker Church

Folk musician Michael Cooney will appear in concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Cooney plays traditional American and British folk music on the banjo, fretless banjo, 6 and 12-string guitar, concertina and numerous small instruments.

Tickets are \$3.50 at the door, \$3.00 in advance, and are available at Blue Moon Records, Here Inc., and Hoffman Guitars in Minneapolis, and at May Day Books in St. Paul.

Cooney will also present a concert for children at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, February 18, followed by a workshop on the songs of Malvina Reynolds at 3:30 p.m.

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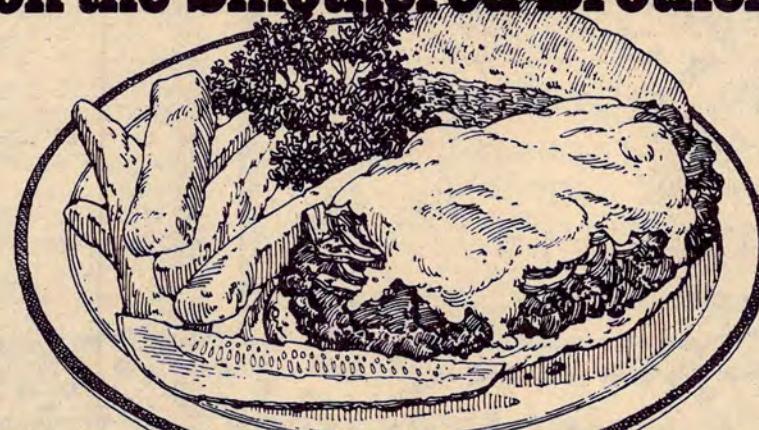
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JCC summons a gathering of artists

Artisans and craftspeople are invited to submit art work for Gathering of Artists, the Jewish Community Center's juried show, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Slides, portfolios or three samples of a work plus a nonrefundable \$5.00 jury fee should be submitted to the JCC in person or by mail for three days only, from February 28 through March 2.

Those works not accepted will be returned C.O.D. or can be picked up by the artist. An additional entry fee of \$15 will be charged to those artists allowed to exhibit.



The five proud "papas" above, all from Den 3, stand behind the carved-pine creations they entered in Cub Scout Pack 429's Pinewood Derby, held recently at Webster Magnet School. Pictured from left to right are: Brent Berwin, whose car took first place for appearance; Scott Cohen; Chris Rohde, awarded second place for appearance; Jonathan Novick; and Aaron Leventhal. Jonathan Novick, whose car finished second out of a field of 18, will test the speed of his roadster again when he advances to regional competition in April.

'An avalanche of complaints'

No simple solution to city's snowy straits

by Roger Fuller

All it takes is a three or four-inch snowfall to trigger an avalanche of complaints down at City Hall in the wake of St. Paul's snowplows and their tagging crews' \$15.00 tickets.

A few calls come from drivers who simply resent the fine. A larger number come from drivers who complain when their cars get ticketed while their neighbors' cars escape a similar fate.

"But by far the largest number of complaints come from people who say we aren't tough enough," said Alice Murphy, head of the City Complaint Office. "They become irate when a car parked in front of their house isn't tagged and the snowplow has to go around it spilling a wall of snow on the street where they usually park."

According to Murphy, some people even call up in anticipation of the plow. "They say to be sure to get the guy down the street that we missed last time," she said. "In college areas, they complain about the students who get off, though you'd never believe that to hear the students."

Murphy said her office can do nothing about the inequities when some cars are tagged and others are not. She explained that sometimes a policeman might be in the midst of tagging violators on a street when he is summoned to

answer a call. Usually, however, the tagging is done by crews from the Public Works Department who systematically move down the street tagging all violators in sight.

The issue of tagging cars that impede the snowplow's path was raised recently by City Councilman Len Levine, who suggested that discretion should be used in some instances. He referred directly to the period from January 19-24 when 30 persons received tickets for parking on a street while visiting residents at the Sholom Home, a nursing residence located at 1554 Midway Parkway. Levine reported that altogether, the Public Works Department issued 4,176 tags during that five-day period.

But according to Murphy, leniency is a difficult policy to put into practice. "Some say we should go up and knock on doors and tell people to move their cars before the plow comes," she said. "But if we did that people would be even more reluctant to move their cars on their own."

However, Murphy added that special circumstances have and will continue to be considered. She cited two instances, one where a foreigner who received a tag had no way of knowing what was expected of him, and one where a handicapped person who was bedridden could not have moved her car in time for the plow. "In cases like

these, the motorist can sign an affidavit stating why they feel a fine should not be levied," she said.

Levine said he raised the issue of tagging because he felt a procedural review was in order. "It was the first time since 1974 that the council had gone over these procedures with the Public Works Department," he said. "We asked ourselves whether the objective was to tag cars or to have the streets clear for the plows.

"In some instances, like where there's a school, a nursing home or any large building with many cars parked nearby, a Public Works employee should be able to go into the building and ask people to move their cars before the plow comes," he said. "This would benefit everyone because the tickets wouldn't be issued and the streets would be more neatly plowed."

However, Levine said this would only be practical where many parked cars were located near a building used by the public. "We wouldn't have the manpower to go door-to-door in residential areas," he said.

Levine was told by the Public Works Department that when the tagging team worked ahead of the snowplow, some of those warnings are given. "The Department said that they have told their 40 taggers to be more aware of large numbers of cars parked in a cluster near a building where a warning could be easily given," he said.

Bob Peterson, assistant city engineer of operations, said residents who are aware of plowing procedures usually avoid tags on their own. "The first step begins when we declare a snow emergency."

he said. "That can happen anytime you have three or four inches of snowfall."

The plowing procedure works like this:

If a warning were declared at noon on the 17th of the month, the snow emergency bulletin would be in the evening newspaper and on the television newscasts. At about 9:00 p.m. that night, the main snow emergency routes would be cleared. At 8:00 a.m. the following morning, plowing would begin on east-west streets because it is an even numbered day. The following day, the 19th, the north-south streets would be cleared.

St. Paul and Minneapolis have tried to coordinate their operations as closely as possible because less confusion is created if the same news applies to both cities. Both cities now use the same formula for north-south and east-west streets.

Peterson estimated about 2,500 tickets are given during an average snow emergency. "We've probably given out more than 12,000 this year," he said. "We've had six snow emergencies already. Usually there are only three or four in a year."

Open house set at Upper School

St. Paul Academy and Summit School will hold an open house for interested families at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 14 at the Upper School campus, 1712 Randolph Ave. Students in grade six and up are invited to attend. For more information, call Tom Doar at 698-2451.

Next Issue

February 28

Deadline

February 21

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Poetry for kids

Marisha Chamberlain will conduct a poetry writing class for grade school children in the auditorium of the Highland Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway, beginning February 20 and ending March 27. Classes will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The classes are possible thanks to the COMPAS Neighborhood Arts program, Hillcrest Recreation Center and the library. To register call 698-0823.

St. Leo's women to meet Feb. 22

A supper meeting of the St. Leo's Women's Guild will convene at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, February 22 in the auditorium of Highland Catholic School, 2017 Bohland Ave. The evening will include a visit to Norway via movies and music.

For reservations call 698-4469, 698-5752 or 698-7187 by Tuesday, February 20.



Kathy Konecky, 1733 James Ave., and Clare Kimmel, 2100 Goodrich Ave., inspect representative works of some of America's best-known photographers of the past seven decades. "The Target Collection of American Photography" is on view through Monday, February 26 in the art galleries of the College of St. Catherine.

Urban House Design contest to foster ideas for St. Paul lots

St. Paul's Department of Planning and Economic Development is sponsoring an Urban House Design competition now through March 23 to show that interesting and functional houses constructed on narrow inner city lots can be energy efficient, affordable and compatible with the older homes in the neighborhood.

Several city-owned lots are available for the competition or the houses can be constructed on privately owned lots that meet the same criteria. The house must be designed specifi-

cally for one or more of the lots.

Up to five semi-finalists will receive a \$500 award and up to three finalists can buy the city lot for which their house was designed for \$1.00 (provided they proceed to construction). When construction of the house is completed, an additional \$2,000 award will be given.

Buyers of the homes who meet program requirements may also be eligible for below-market interest rate mortgages if financing is arranged before September 30, 1979.

The winning houses must also be available for public viewing for several weeks during the summer of 1980. Registration packets and additional information can be obtained by calling 298-4841.

Scripture and rules grist for theologian

"Scripture as a Source of Moral Rules: Use or Misuse?" is the title of a talk to be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 21 in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Dr. Lisa Sowle Cahill, assistant professor of theology at Boston College will be the speaker. Cahill earned her doctorate from the University of Chicago Divinity School. In 1976 she was a member of the theology department at Concordia College, Moorhead.

Fee for the lecture is \$2.00, free for senior citizens. Persons wishing to attend the lecture must make reservations.

To register, or for more information on this and future lectures, call the Campus Ministry office at 690-6724.

Auditions slated for Metropolitan Opera

The Upper Midwest Regional Auditions for the Metropolitan Opera will be held at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, February 24 in Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

Fourteen district winners will be competing for \$3600 and an all-expense-paid trip for one to New York to audition in the national semi-finals and possibly the finals on April 1 and 8.

Following the competition will be a dinner at the Sheraton Ritz Hotel in Minneapolis to honor the regional finalists. For information on reservations, call Irma Wachtler at 698-5386.

Seniors invited to social Sunday

A "Seniors Sunday" has been scheduled from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on February 25 at the United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave. Light refreshments will be served and all senior citizens are welcome to come and socialize.

The meeting is sponsored by churches in the Summit-University area. If you need a ride, call Cora at 644-7686 on Friday, February 23.

Lexington Branch screens free film series on Blacks

To celebrate Black History Month, a series of free color films is being shown at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Thursdays in February at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave.

Films remaining in the series are: February 15, Almos' a Man; February 22, animated films from children's books: Anansi the Spider, The Legend of John Henry, and The Magic Tree.

For more information on these programs, call the Lexington Branch at 645-7739.

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Next Issue - February 28

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'Ten Who Dared' film series ends at Highland library

The Ten Who Dared film series continues at the Highland Park Library at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20 with a film on Charles Doughty, the intrepid English explorer who spent several years among the Bedouins in the 1870s and published *Travels in Arabian Deserts*.

Mary Kingsley, a 19th-century English anthropologist who studied cannibals in West Africa, will be the subject of the 2:00 p.m. film on February 27.

The final film of the series, about Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer of Antarctica, will be shown on March 6.

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SUITE 108

JCC happenings

JEWISH YOUNG COUPLES CLUB

Jewish Young Couples Club members (ages 20-30) will attend the Dudley Riggs play, *What's Up Yours, Doc?* on Saturday, February 17. A 7:00 p.m. carpool will leave the JCC, and return to a member's home after the show. Cost for the evening is \$10 per couple. Make reservations at the center by Friday, February 16. Call Ken Weintraub at 698-0751 for information.

AUDITION FOR PURIM CIRCUS

Auditions are open to all ages for the Center's mid-March Purim Circus. If you've always wanted to learn to ride a unicycle or do a balancing act, or if you're a natural clown or can master a fierce lion, call Michael Wittenstein right away at 698-0751. He'll help you find out if you're Purim Circus material.

SENIOR ADULT MEN'S CLUB

For Men Only, a senior adult men's club for those 60 and over, will meet starting at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, February 19 at the JCC. After gym, exercise, walking and swimming, the group will be served a hot lunch (75 cents). At 1:30 p.m., Marge Grossman will show slides of her recent trip around the world. The newly organized group invites all Center men in this age category to come and get acquainted. Round-trip transportation is available for a 60-cent charge. Call Evelyn at the center for reservations.

TU B'SHVT ACTIVITIES

Tu B'Shvat (the new year of trees) is being commemorated now through February 28 at the JCC. Special activities from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 18 will include dried fruit snacks in the Beit Cafe, the selling of plants similar to Israeli plants, the showing of nature slides and a Plant A Tree in Israel booth in the lobby from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Shoulah Melamed will show Israeli slides and talk about "Nature in Israel" at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 25. A lecture on "Ecology in the Bible" will follow at 4:00 p.m. Call JCC Shaliach Yefet Ozery for more information.

Sisterhood lunch set

The Sons of Jacob Sisterhood will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, February 19 at the synagogue, 1466 Portland Ave. Sandra Smith of Northwestern Bell, the guest speaker, will give a slide presentation called "The Tomorrow Machine" and explain new and future developments in telephone technology.

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*zumbooruk—n. a small cannon fired from the back of a camel. (From Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, Obscure and Preposterous Words by Mrs. Byrne)

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SUITE 108

Good times offered tots at rec centers

"Recreation for Small People," a program of structured group activities for 4 and 5-year-olds, begins the week of February 19 at St. Paul recreation centers.

Recreation for Small People is a varied program of arts and crafts, singing, group games and story time activities. Sessions meet once a week for ten weeks at a cost of \$3.50.

Registration will be held Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at all neighborhood recreation centers.

For more information, contact your local recreation center or call 645-4689.



Indulging in a little salesmanship for the Metropolitan Opera at a recent committee kick-off luncheon were, left to right: Betty Zats, Mary Lou Rooney, opera co-manager Ross Smith, Joanna Giesek and Dorothy Handford. The seven-opera series has been scheduled for May 14 through 19 at Northrop Auditorium and will include Smetana's *The Bartered Bride*, Poulenc's *Dialogues of the Carmelites*, Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* (with Beverly Sills), *Tannhauser* by Wagner and Verdi's *Don Carlo*. Order blanks for season tickets are available until the first week in March. Call 690-1338 or 690-4200 evenings for information.

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Merriam Park news

AWARD NOMINATIONS OPENED

The board of directors of the Merriam Park Community Center is now taking nominations for the Frederick Weyerhaeuser Community Service Award, which is given each year at the center's annual meeting to "that person who in the opinion of the board of directors of the Merriam Park Community Center has distinguished himself at the Center and in the community through outstanding community service."

Anyone who is presently active in the community and the community center is eligible. Nominations should be mailed by March 30 to the following address: The Award, James Malley, Executive Director, Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul 55104.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITORS

The annual Merriam Park Music and Arts Festival will be held on Wednesday, August 8 in Merriam Park. The evening features the Minnesota Orchestra in an outdoor concert sponsored by the Champion International/Hoerner Waldorf corporation. If you are interested in displaying and selling your arts and crafts at this event, which draws well over 5,000 individuals each year, write for an application to: 1979 Arts/Crafts Fair, Joe Albrecht, Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul 55104. A small entry fee is charged to cover publicity costs.

WINTER/SPRING COURSES

The following winter-spring courses at the Merriam Park Community Center still have room: Vegetable Gardening (7:30 p.m. on April 5, no charge), Lawn Care (7:00 p.m. on March 27, no charge), Collectable Plates (7:30 p.m. on March 7, fee), Golf Fundamentals (six-week course at 6:00 p.m. starting on April 18, fee) and a babysitting course in early spring for teens and children.

If you are interested in one or more of these courses, call the Center at 645-0349.

THREE STOOGES AT CENTER

The Merriam Park Community Center will show the Original Three Stooges Follies movie at 7:00 p.m. Friday, February 16. The movie features Larry, Curly, Moe, Buster Keaton, Kate Smith and the original Batman and Robin. A fee of 60 cents per person will be charged.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH CLINIC

The St. Paul Bureau of Health and the Ramsey County Nursing Services offer the following services at their monthly children's health clinic at the center: immunizations, urinalysis, dental screening, fluoride brushings, blood testing, throat cultures, health care information, and early periodic screening. The children's clinic is held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the center from 9:00 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 227-4471.

JUNIOR ROYALTY SELECTED

Annette Robins and Stewart Krenik were chosen as the West Wind Candidates from Merriam Park and Bonnie Stokes and Jamie Pittman were chosen as the Princess and Prince of Merriam Park for the Junior Winter Carnival. The staff of Merriam Park congratulates all our representatives.

TALENT SHOW PLANNED

The staff of the Merriam Park Recreation Department plans a talent show for late March and the search is on for all talented types. If you wish to be in the center's first talent show, contact Greg Lundgren at 645-0349.

SIGN BOARD RISES

If you or your organization wish to place an announcement on the center's new sign board, please bring in your sign and leave it with the receptionist for approval. Our staff will put it up for you and take it down the day after your event.

JYA picks officers, plans events

Newly elected officers of the Jewish Young Adults (singles, ages 18 to 32), include David Ross, president; Marjie Shaller, secretary; and Joanie Watchman, treasurer.

Upcoming JYA events include a wine and cheese party at the JCC at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17. Cost is \$2.50. Call 698-0751 for reservations by February 16.

A champagne and bagel brunch is planned from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 18 at the Jewish Community Center. Cost is \$2.00 per person and phone reservations are required by February 17.

A Last Tango in February Disco, featuring the Schlone brothers' "Disco Action," is all set for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 24 at the JCC. Admission is \$2.50. Hourly door prizes, dance contests and refreshments are on the agenda.

Health Club Nite starts at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 3 and will include the use of all JCC health club facilities plus racquetball and volleyball. The first 15 people to register are guaranteed a professional massage.

A ski trip is scheduled for the end of March. Call Ken Weintraub for more details at 698-0751.

The Highland Villager

Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

With three of St. Paul's 14 programs now thriving in the Highland area, community education is becoming an increasingly valued asset in our neighborhoods. Margo Fox has been at the forefront of the community education movement since its inception and was recently given an award for being the Community Education Advisory Council Member of the Year for the state of Minnesota. She also serves as the 4th District director for the Minnesota Community Education Association.

We are pleased that Margo took us up on our offer to "talk out of school" about community education for this issue.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: LIFE-LONG LEARNING COMES OF AGE

by Margo Fox

Many of our schools are currently experiencing declining student enrollments. But instead of looking at declining enrollments as a reason to close schools, perhaps we should see it as an opportunity to use that extra space in our school buildings to better serve the community—during the day as well as in the evening.

Life-long learning has come of age. There is a growing awareness that:

Parents are the first and most important teachers of their children; and therefore parenting, early childhood and family education are important.

Children learn wherever they are, at whatever hour; and therefore the community is as much of a classroom as is space in a school building. Community values, needs, desires and problems all affect our children. The formal K-12 program is but one part of the education of children.

The schools belong to all the citizens of St. Paul; and therefore the schools should be responsive to the needs of the entire community.

In recognition of the above beliefs, the State Legislature authorized a local community services levy for community education in 1973. The St. Paul Board of Education levies \$2.00 for each person living in St. Paul and receives 50 cents in matching aid from the state. The levy is based on the total population, because community education is for all St. Paul residents. While the school board is the legal authority for the expenditure of all school district funds, the St. Paul Community Action Advisory Council, which I chair, is designated by statute to make recommendations for the use of the community service levy.

The essence of Community Education is a process whereby local residents help themselves solve their own problems. A local advisory council, whose members represent all segments of the community, is the key group in assessing, studying, discussing, deciding, acting and providing answers and solutions to identified problems. Each community school in St. Paul has a coordinator who serves as a facilitator for the local advisory council. Based on the results of the advisory council's work, the coordinator develops a program.

One part of the program might be a variety of classes. Very often local residents conduct classes as well as take them. Our communities are rich in untapped human resources.

Other parts of the program could include social events, teen activities, senior citizen activities, latch-key programs, health services, early childhood programs, extended day care activities for students, etc. No two programs are exactly alike, because no two communities or advisory councils are exactly alike.

St. Paul now has 14 community education sites, including Groveland Park, Homecroft and Randolph Heights here in the Highland area. I suggest that you watch for program announcements or call one of the schools to find out what's being offered. If they don't offer what you want, let them know. Your program suggestions are always welcome.

The community service levy also contributes to:

Adult Education—Highland Park Junior High is one of six adult education centers. The schedule of classes is published in the newspaper and available in the library.

Adult Basic and Continuing Education—An adult can earn, or take tests to receive, a high school equivalency certificate in this program. Also offered are English-as-a-second language classes for non-English speaking adults. For information, call 646-7456.

Early Childhood and Family Education—These programs help families to maximize the learning potential of their children (ages 0-5) and to support and assist families in meeting the needs of their children in all areas of development—intellectual, physical, social and emotional. The programs are available at Groveland Park and Randolph Heights.

Twin City Institute for Talented Youth—T-CITY is summer enrichment program for highly motivated secondary school students, from both public and private schools. Classes and most activities are held on the Macalester College campus. For information, call your school counselor.



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Service Directory

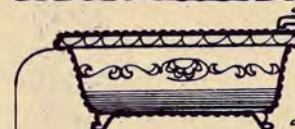
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Alumni paged for
St. Bernard's bash

The Alumni Association of St. Bernard's High School will hold its first alumni party at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17 in the parish center, Rice St. and Geranium Ave.

All graduates of the high school and their guests are invited to visit with former classmates and alumni from other years.

Music and refreshments will be provided, and tickets will be \$2.00 at the door.



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