



THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper

Since 1953

Vol. 26, No. 24

Wed., Feb. 28, 1979

Published twice a month

36,000 - home delivered

Public hearing set March 9 on city's Street and Highway plan

The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the city's Street and Highway Plan at 9:00 a.m. Friday, March 9 during the commission's regular meeting in the auditorium of the City Hall Annex, 25 West 4th St.

The final plan, which replaces a draft published in May of 1977, includes the following recommendations for the southwest and west central portions of St. Paul:

The Pleasant Ave./I-35E Corridor—Nothing new here pending completion of the Metropolitan Council's environmental impact statement, due in January of 1980.

The Shortline Road—Ditto. The future function of this sparsely traveled route will be determined in conjunction with the Pleasant Avenue corridor.

Marshall Avenue—Marshall should serve as an arterial street from the Lake Street Bridge to Victoria Ave., the plan says; at that point the arterial design-

nation should switch to Selby Ave.

Lake Street Bridge—the structurally deficient bridge is recommended for reconstruction between 1980 and 1990, partly due to its inability to carry truck traffic in its present condition.

Jefferson Avenue—The Street and Highway Plan recommends the reclassification of Jefferson west of Edgumbe Road as a local residential street. It is presently classified as "collector" street.

Dale Street—Dale should not be widened south of I-94, the plan suggests, because the traffic volume is well within the street's capacity. (During the 1960s there had been a plan to cut Dale street through on the south to connect with 35E, but this is no longer being considered.)

All area residents are invited to attend the public hearing to comment on the Street and Highway Plan.



Photo by Cathy Bremer

Winter-weary students collect in the College of St. Thomas quadrangle to stare, snicker, and perhaps envy participants in CST's sunbathing contest, one of the star attractions of last week's Mid-Winter Carnival. Right, first place sun worshiper Kristin Wolf basks in the winner's circle.



Photo by Paul Klauja

Local ex-bookie makes book

by Nancy Keating

Say you're schmoozing around in some area bookstore on your lunch hour and you spot this totally unfashionable, delightfully sleazy book cover on a rack by the door.

The book: *No Winners—The Blue Mumbling of Ray Lee Stankey* ("The Unreliable Confessions of a Gambler"). You buy it, drawn by an element of risk suggested by the Raymond Chandleresque cover and a note that says "\$3.95 Cheap."

It's not bad at all. But is it really fiction? You doubt it.

No Winners, which came out in late January, is a first-person account of what it's like to be a convicted bookmaker serving time in the Ramsey County Workhouse, written by a convicted bookmaker serving time in the Ramsey County Workhouse. You're riveted even though you have bet a total of \$7.50, three lunches and a pitcher of beer in your life. And you hate football.

The word is that author Roger Larson is a local boy, lives somewhere near the College of St. Thomas. You get his phone number and arrange for an interview, hoping he'll invite you over so you can get a picture of a real-live bookie in his native

habitat. Unfortunately, he arranges a restaurant meeting.

You arrive first, prop up a copy of the book so as to be recognized, and wait, hunching over a table by the door.

It's almost disappointing that Larson appears as normal as he does. Tall, blonde and in his mid-30s, he looks like anything but the cigar-chewing, eyeshaded bookies with which old movies have presented us. It seems like the most normal thing in the world when he says he wrote a book in jail out of boredom.

"Don't put any trite phrases into this interview," he laughs. "I'm supposed to be an author." Then he confides that the book is his first literary effort.

"It's supposed to be entertainment—it's not high art," he says. "When it's good, it's good like 'Saturday Night Live' or a country-western song, or a Guindon cartoon."

Actually, *No Winners* falls into a new category of its own, being a sometimes raunchy compendium of the narrator's observations on prison life, snatches of letters and conversations and, toward the back of the book, a lengthy description

and defense of how bookmakers make their living. It hovers between fiction and opinion, between humor and gravity.

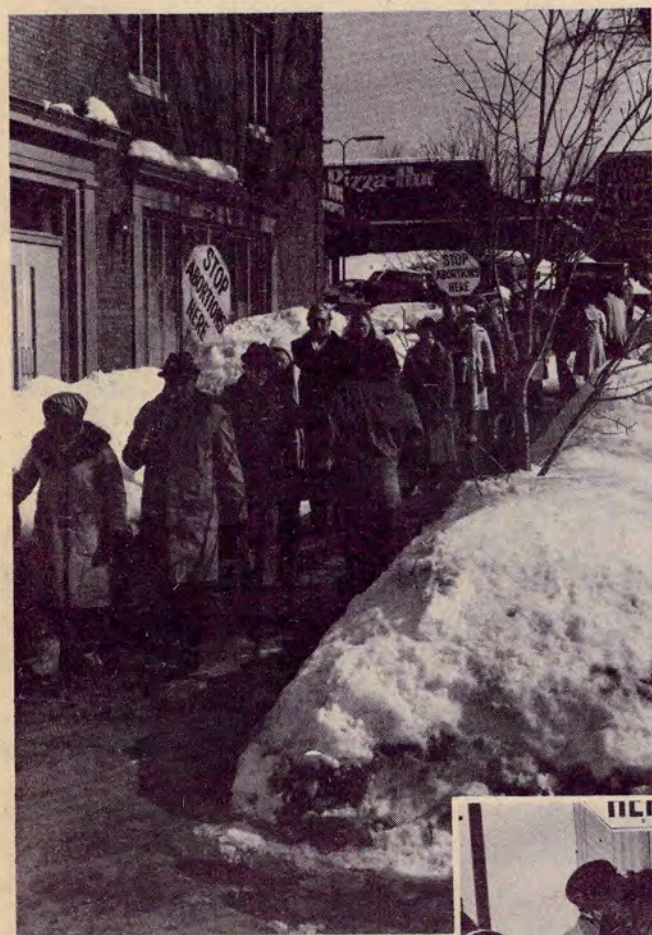
For reasons still unexplained, Larson and a few friends pooled their money and incorporated as Ipse Dixit Press (which, translated roughly from Latin, means "that's what he said") to publish 10,000 copies of *No Winners*. A note on the back page of the book solicits manuscripts from other aspiring writers.

Now a graduate student in criminal justice studies, the Highland area's latest author-publisher has been appearing on the Twin Cities talk show circuit and waiting to see how his most recent career turns out.

Larson, who earned a bachelor's degree in economics at the University of Minnesota, taught elementary school for seven years (four of them at St. Paul Academy) before leaving in 1973. He then went into bookmaking and was first arrested eight months later.

"I made the mistake," he says, "of associating with an eight-year veteran who was on the Feds' list. I was just there."

(cont'd on page 2)



Photos by Dave Wright



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FEATURING

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The Kit Connection opens in Rosedale

Kits, Inc., which opened its first store in Grand Avenue's Victoria Crossing in 1976 and its second outlet in downtown Duluth just two years later, has now opened a third outlet for its quality selection of handcrafted and designer kits in Rosedale Center.

The grand opening celebration of the new store and its new name, The Kit Connection, will be held March 5-11, according to Kits Inc. President Roxanne Power.

Continued from front page

'No Winners' makes a good reading bet

He sips a Seven-Up and adds, "For the last three football seasons there's been a lot of local enforcement of gambling laws. I'd be very silly to make book now—if they arrest 50 people I'm bound to be one of them."

How did he decide to become a bookmaker? He says he lost so much money gambling that it seemed like the best way to earn it back.

Rumor says Larson was successful at taking bets, but he says he "was naive. I believed in the myths of the movies—if (a bettor) owed, (he) paid. And without any threats of violence. Ninety percent of all bookmakers fail."

Back to the shady stuff—did he say "violence"? The bookie-turned-writer quickly adds that the Twin Cities variety of bookmaking in the 1970s doesn't employ "enforcement." Here, he says, bookmakers "yell and scream at the deadbeat and then go off in a corner and get mad at themselves for having bad judgment."

After a few years of taking bets, bookies' judgment improves. The whole business depends on trust and credit, Larson tells you, and the key to success is "being able to manage your customers so they don't hurt themselves or you."

It becomes obvious that Larson has espoused a cause: the legalization of bookmaking. In quick succession, he asserts that some people will always want to bet, that bookies



Roger Larson, bookie turned social critic.

Photo by Nancy Keating

don't try to wipe out their customers, and that the "crime" of bookmaking hurts nobody—in contrast to such crimes as arson, armed robbery or murder.

"Criminal law should deal with real harm, done by one person to another," he insists. "Laws aren't meant to prevent people from making a mistake in life. Bookmakers don't ask people to bet—there's a demand there for the services of the bookmaker and it's not going to go away."

"And another thing," he continues. "Bookmakers are not interested in the general public, but in people who have high incomes and can afford to lose part of it. Bookmakers are not taking the last \$2.00 from some nonfunctioning alcoholic stiff. There are people out there who pay thousands of dollars to catch a fish, or to join a country club and play golf."

How about the idea that bookies lead compulsive gamblers to their doom? Naturally, Larson disputes it. "What good does it do a bookmaker to wipe out a customer? If you can't be careful and they keep losing, then you've lost a customer, and you've lost the money, because they can't pay."

For the uninitiated, here's how a bookmaker practices his occupation: He sits around answering the phone during the late afternoon on weekdays, and

during the daytime on weekends. "The rest of the time you run around in your car paying and collecting money—where and when your customers say," Larson explains. "You're sort of a combination cab driver and telephone company operator."

In the Twin Cities, he adds, 80 percent of all bets placed with bookmakers concern the outcome of professional football games, with baseball, basketball and hockey making up the difference. Money only changes hands after a particular game, when the bookmaker collects from the losers the amount bet plus 10 percent juice (commission) and pays the winners.

Gamblers do better with bookies than with other forms of gambling, according to Larson, since race-tracks keep 17 percent of all money bet and state lotteries keep 60 percent. Larson doesn't miss the irony involved in state-run or -approved gambling, nor in the fact that tip sheets, touts, and the appearance of the great prophet Jimmy the Greek on television sportscasts all are legal.

With difficulty, Larson is urged to resume talking about his writing and publishing enterprise. It's legal, but is it profitable?

Publication cost about \$12,000, he says, and he and his partners "have very little chance of ever breaking even. The only chance

we have is if the book does well here—and then were picked up by a paperback publishing house. It's probably not dirty enough to sell."

He adds that he didn't try to submit his manuscript to a regular publisher because unknown novelists haven't a chance "unless they've got connections or a new angle. This can only be considered an act of vanity—that and my chance to get a shot back at the system," he says, "and possibly amuse some people in the process."

Where did he get his title? "In gambling, in the long run there are no winners. On the other hand, the bookmaker makes money, but he also goes to jail. Look—I'm just a street bum, right?"

And *No Winners* is fiction, right?

"I refuse to comment," he smiles. "I think part of the fun of fiction is for the public to speculate and the author not to reveal what happened to me."

It'd probably be an unreliable confession anyway. Seems you just can't win.

Lunch for seniors

Kosher hot lunches are offered five days a week for all area senior citizens at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling the center at 698-0751 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. weekdays.

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Published twice a month at the offices above, *The Highland Villager* is distributed by carrier or mail to more than 36,000 households and businesses, providing total coverage of a select area. Mail subscriptions are available at \$7.50 per year for those who live outside the home-delivery area or would like to obtain additional copies. *The Highland Villager* has been your community newspaper since 1953.

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.

OPEN LETTER TO SUPT. YOUNG AND THE ST. PAUL SCHOOL BOARD

To the editor:

Residents of this area may be interested in a letter submitted to Superintendent George Young and members of the St. Paul Board of Education just this week. It reflects an agreement among representatives of these neighborhood elementary schools to work together cooperatively in planning for the best possible educational opportunities for our children—present and future.

Howard M. Guthmann

Dear George and Board Members:

The Southwest Area District Council has been concerned about methods and procedures to improve long-range planning for the needs of the elementary and secondary school students of our area. We have also been worried about the apparent divisiveness which the threatened closing of two of our elementary schools has caused. Accordingly, last week I convened a small meeting to discuss ways to organize ourselves to solve the problems we perceive.

Among those attending were the presidents of the PTA's of Highland, Homecroft and Mann elementary schools. We agreed that the apparent contrary positions of the last few weeks relative to the closing of Highland Elementary School were not beneficial to our neighborhood. We also agreed that presentations by the three schools to the Board of Education, which could have been interpreted as negative characterizations of other schools in the Highland area, were not intended to convey that message. Any misunderstanding is regretted. We therefore decided to take a clear, unified position against the closing of Highland Park Elementary School.

We also felt that this was just one immediate problem and that we needed a more permanent method for long-range planning. Accordingly, we agreed to organize a public education task force to study problems in our area and propose solutions for them. We hope to include parents, teachers, administrators, and just plain citizens in the membership of our group. We are just beginning to plan the organization and we will keep you informed concerning our progress.

We would appreciate your communicating with us concerning all future programs, staffing, integration and general planning in our area. We intend to study problems and suggest ways to you which will improve the educational opportunities for all of our children.

Sincerely,

Howard M. Guthmann
President, Southwest
Area District Council

Mrs. Mary Lou Dayton
President, Horace Mann
Elementary School P.T.A.

Mrs. Kitty Goodrich
President, Highland Park
Elementary School P.T.A.

James Litman
President, Homecroft
Community Association

BUSINESS GETS THE BUSINESS

To the editor:

Recently, most of us were overwhelmed by our exceedingly high power bills. Many of us who live in single-family homes have done a number of things which supposedly help save energy, such as installing extra insulation, closing off unused rooms, putting on weatherstripping and turning down our thermostats.

The question is, what have the store owners done? Just going shopping around the area I have made some observations. At Applebaum's in Sibley Plaza, the inner doors of double doors have been removed so that every time a person enters on a cold day, a blast of cold air enters also. Also, the entrance door swings open when a person exiting walks past it toward the street.

At Powers, several times when it was extremely cold, I noticed when entering that they had their inner doors propped open. This made it uncomfortable for clerks and customers. Powers also has at least an inch between its outside swinging doors and lots of air coming in under all its doors.

Red Robin has no inner door on one side so that clerks and customers get chilled. Recently, when the wind chill was about 20 below, R. Miller's had an inner door propped open—in order to warm up the weather outside, I suppose. I have not gone around purposely looking for energy wasters. I just have become conscious in my own home of the need for conservation.

Are there any places in the area which appear to be trying to save energy? Yes, the library has a sort of felt weather-stripping, and S&S Hardware has doors which are very well weather-stripped.

It seems a crime for many elderly shut-ins to sit around freezing while stores waste enough to keep all the elderly warm all winter. Those of us who pay high fuel bills resent the waste by store owners.

Alice McCall
1954 Beechwood Ave.

(Letters cont'd on page 10)

Opinion policy

The Highland Villager welcomes guest editorials written by members of the community who wish to express their views on any subject that would be of interest to our readers. A focus on local issues is preferred.

Editorials should be anywhere from two to four double-spaced typed pages in length. The author must give name, address and telephone number.

Mail your editorial to Opinion, Highland Villager, 790 S. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul 55116.

Fashion featured at NCCW lunch

The Nativity Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual style show and luncheon on Saturday, March 10 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave.

The 12:15 p.m. lunch will follow an 11:15 a.m. cocktail hour. Fashions will be from Sally's St. Clair Dress Shop.

To make reservations, send a check for \$6.00 (payable to NCCW) to Mrs. Robert Hanson, 2191 Princeton Ave., St. Paul 55105 before March 3.

After-school flicks featured at library

An "After-School Fun Film" series for kids will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Mondays throughout the month of March at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave.

The marquee for March 5 lists three short films—Crafty Animal Caper, Merry-Go-Round Horse, and The Further Adventures of Paddington Bear II. The shows are open to all kids free of charge.

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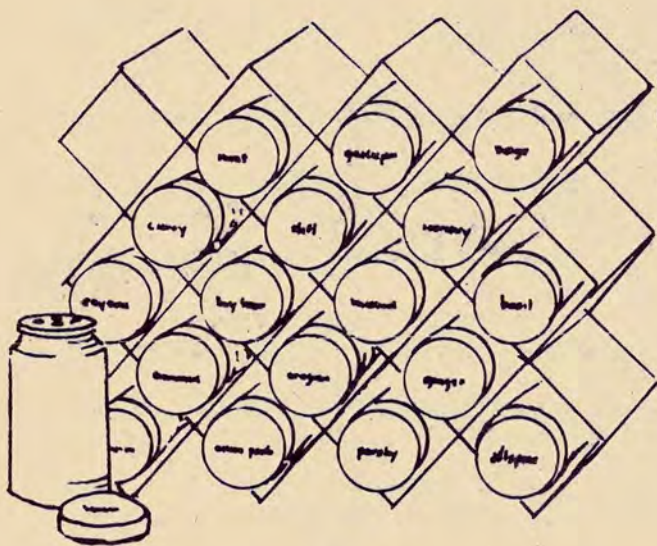
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Aftereffects of Vietnam War examined in symposium at Mac

Just six years after the 1973 Paris Peace Accords, which ended the United States' military involvement in Vietnam, Macalester College will present "The Vietnam Experience and America Today," a ten-day symposium examining the effects of the Vietnam War on contemporary U.S. society.

The in-depth study of recent history, whose leading players remain fresh in the memories of the American people, will approach the Vietnam experience from

four general angles: The temper of America; literature, the arts and the media; domestic politics and economics; and foreign policy and military posture.

The symposium, which runs from March 1-10, will include 14 seminars, a debate, films, a Vietnamese cultural event and six evening speakers, several of whom are fading stars of the infamous drama in either the foreign or domestic scenes.

Antiwar activist and clergyman Daniel Berrigan will speak on "The Violent Society and the Non-Violent Community: The Continuing Struggle" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3.

Theodore C. Sorenson, author and presidential advisor to John F. Kennedy, will examine "Vietnam and the American Presidency" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4.

Richard J. Barnett, former high-ranking U.S. State Department official and foreign policy analyst,

will give a talk on "The Lessons of Vietnam: Can We Learn Them?" at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.

Vietnam veteran and novelist Tim O'Brien will speak about "Writing a Fiction of Vietnam" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., historian and former presidential assistant, will look at "How Vietnam Changed America" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

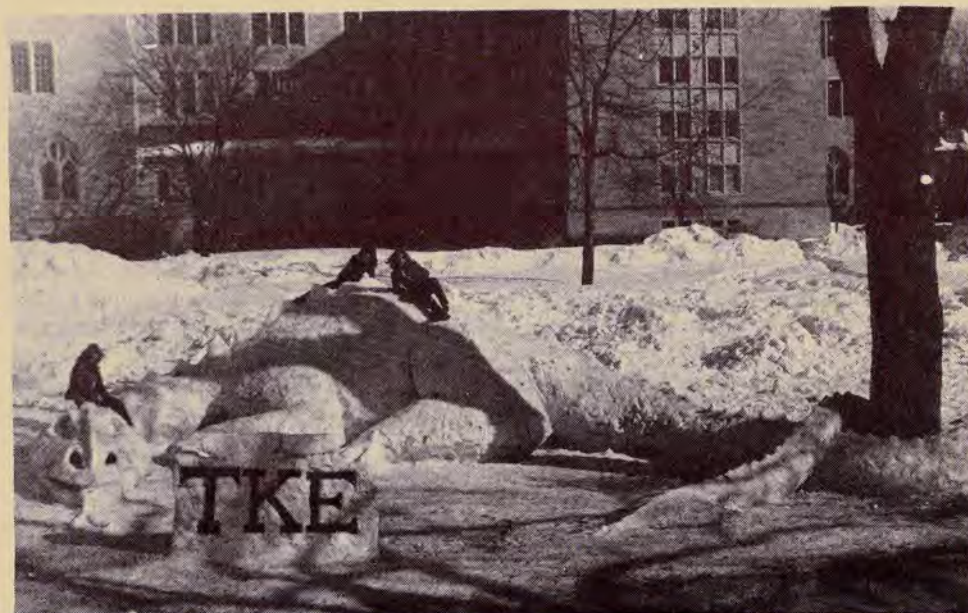
Theologian Robert McAfee Brown will speak on "The Vietnam Years: What Have We Learned?" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9.

These addresses will be held in the Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel except for the talk by Tim O'Brien, which will be held at the Macalester Theatre in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center.

Topics for the 14 seminars will include the effects of the war on the media, activism, the Vietnam veteran, contemporary American fiction, the Presidency, the Congress, the U.S. military and the U.S. economy.

Among the seminar participants are former U.S. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy; George Reedy, press secretary to President Johnson; James Webb, novelist; Arnold Harberger, University of Chicago economist; Donald Fraser, former U.S. Congressman; Mayor George Latimer; and prominent journalists, historians and novelists.

All symposium events are free and open to the public. For a free brochure listing all these events, their times and locations, call 647-6123.



Not quite your typical garden-variety lizard, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's entry in the College of St. Thomas' recent snow sculpture contest won first place. Apparently it also won the hearts of at least three students.

Photo by Dave Wright

Two CST alumni to be honored on 'Saint Thomas Day' March 3

John D. Healy, Jr., a 1956 graduate of the College of St. Thomas and Leonard W. Bisanz, a 1940 graduate, will be honored during the college's annual St. Thomas Day ceremonies on Saturday, March 3.

Healy, 387 St. Clair Ave., will receive the Humanitarian Award, recognizing "an unselfish concern demonstrated for others." Bisanz, 1392 So. Cleveland Ave., will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award for career achievement, leadership and service. Both awards are jointly sponsored by St. Thomas and its alumni, and are presented on an annual basis.

A St. Paul attorney and a partner in the law firm of Oppenheimer, Wolff, Foster, Shepard and Donnelly, Healy's community activities are numerous. He was a founder and the first president of Citizens for Community Action, a neighborhood pro-life organization still operating in Highland Park. He provides legal assistance as a member of the Ramsey County Volunteer Lawyer

Program, serves as a member of the United Fund Speaker's Bureau, is vice president of the Fort Snelling State Park Association and a member of the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

Healy is also a member of the executive committee of the State Bar Association and formerly served as vice president of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is an active member of Nativity Parish where he serves as a lector and extraordinary minister of the Eucharist. He is also a former member of the parish school board and directed Nativity's recent fund drive.

Bisanz, the founder and owner of LW. Bisanz Properties, Bisanz Bros., Inc., and Bisanz Bros. Realty Company, is a former president of the St. Thomas Alumni Association and a past chairman of many of the association's annual events. He is also a member of the college's President's Council.

Bisanz is a past president of the St. Paul Builders' Association, a former

national director of the National Association of Home Builders and has served as a member of the boards of directors of the St. Paul Home Builders' Association, the St. Paul Board of Realtors and the Highland Civic Association (now the Highland Business Association).

A past president and founder of the Midway Sierra Club and the Mendenota Country Club, he is currently national chairman of the Parents' Council and a President's Advisory Council member at the College of St. Catherine, a trustee of the Church of St. Therese, and a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Both men will receive their awards following the St. Thomas Day Mass and dinner this Saturday, the feastday of St. Thomas Aquinas.

MSO meeting set

The Montreal South Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Field and Edgumbe. All St. Paul residents living south of Montreal Ave. are invited to attend.

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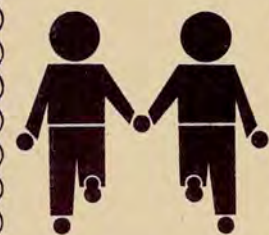
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The Highland Villager

Team B-4's Lt. John Sturner: 'Small town' chief likes Highland beat

by Lynne Medgaarden

For at least one St. Paul police officer, the relatively new team policing program has turned the city into a small town.

Lt. John Sturner, 37, is the commander of Team B-4, the largest of St. Paul's six team police areas. B-4 encompasses an area of 82,000 people and stretches 10 miles from end to end in the southwestern part of the city.

"In a lot of ways it's like being the chief of police in a small town," said Sturner. "You have to spend some time on the job to learn about the neighborhood and about its problems."

"In my case, I'm fortunate I grew up in the Macalester-Groveland area and went to school at St. Thomas, so it's my old home neighborhood. I like the neighborhood and have an affinity for it."

Sturner, who was one of the original team commanders when the program was initiated in July, has been involved in police work for the past 16 years. He started his police career in the research and development department, in charge of the computer operations division. A sergeant for four years, he then worked his way up to lieutenant through civil service examinations.

Sturner has a bachelor's degree in public administration from the University of Minnesota and has completed one year's work toward a master's degree in criminal justice. He is also a graduate of the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Sturner said the part of his job that he likes the most is the challenge of being in charge of such a large area.

"Running an operation like this is a lot of responsibility," he said. "We are responsible for everything that goes on in our area. It's ours. If things are going well, we can take credit for it. If they are going badly, we have to take the responsibility and do something about it. Problems don't go away unless we solve them."



Lt. John Sturner

"Under the old system we had a midnight shift, a day shift, and an afternoon shift," he continued. "Each of them had a different commander. If a problem arose you could say it's another shift's responsibility."

"You can't point the finger anymore. It stops right here," he said tapping his own desk vigorously. "That's good. That's the way it's supposed to be."

Because Team B-4 is responsible for the delivery of police service around the clock, seven days a week, Sturner spends a lot of time on the job.

Currently single and the father of a four year old daughter, he works "my basic 40 hours plus. All the team commanders do. We go to so many meetings and so many events in the community, it's impossible to limit yourself to just 40 hours per week."

The two major police problems in the area served by

Team B-4 are traffic accidents and property crimes. Burglaries are a problem because of the large number of fairly affluent families.

"According to the latest information from crime analysis for 1977, this area of St. Paul has the fewest crimes per population," Sturner said. "We may have the most burglaries, but when you consider the number of people, we have the best record."

Sturner said the success of the team police program can be attributed to the peo-

ple involved in the program. He is presently in charge of six sergeants, and 42 police officers—including one woman.

Sturner has no secretary to help with the paperwork. "A tremendous group of volunteer citizens from the community, including a retired doctor and several housewives, come in during the evenings and handle a lot of the filing and sorting duties," he said.

Team B-4 headquarters is centrally located within the district in the former Edgcombe School building (neighborhood children still come by to play basketball in the gym), right across the street from the Highland Golf Course.

"When I first came down here I thought I'd get a chance to play a little more golf," Sturner said gazing out the window.

He smiled. "I've never played less."

Legislative Report

by John Drew, District 63B



There have been a number of questions raised concerning the recent tax court decision on the limited market value law. On February 1, the tax court declared unconstitutional a law that was designed by the legislature to shelter homeowners from rapidly rising property taxes. The suit that brought about the tax court decision was initiated by a Minneapolis man whose new home was assessed at full value for five years and was found to have paid a disproportionate share of the tax load under the limited market value law.

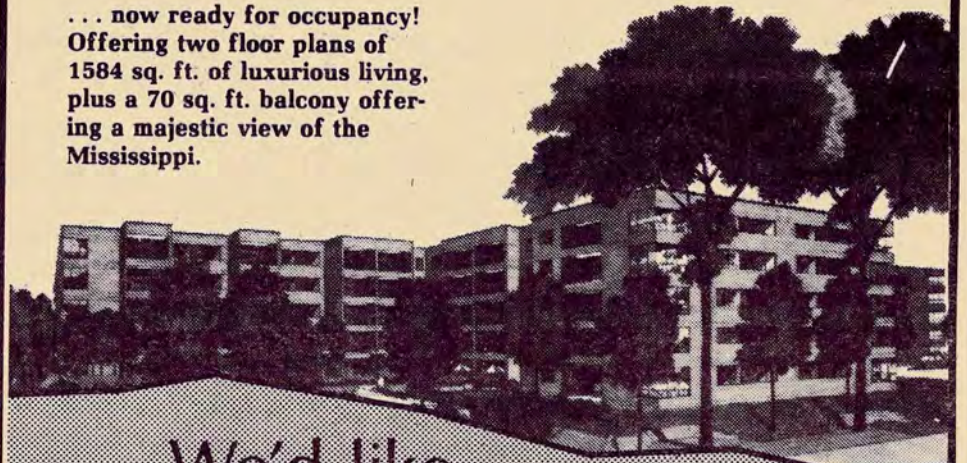
In 1973 the Minnesota State Legislature passed a law that created a dual system for market value. Property tax statements list a market value (the price for which the property could supposedly be sold) and a "limited market value" (a lower figure on which property taxes are based).

The legislature went on to say that taxable market value of residential or agricultural property couldn't rise more than five percent a year. Two years later, the increase was amended to ten percent, or 25 percent of the difference between the market value and the limited value, whichever was greater. The purpose of that legislation, of course, was to avoid big jumps in valuations which in turn would increase property taxes significantly.

The problem with the law, said the tax court, was that it only helps some homeowners. Those whose property values remained the same or declined received no benefit from the law. For the most part, those are new properties which are assessed at full market value.

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and a
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will be on the agenda
at the next meeting of

**SOUTHWEST AREA
DISTRICT COUNCIL**

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MISCH- MASCH

by Maurice F. Mischke



There's something rather unusual about this time of year. Winter's fridity and wind chill ferocity should be (mostly) behind us. We're enjoying more daylight, the sun's rays are beginning to be more meaningful, but yet it's really too soon to say "Spring's just around the corner."

It's the season when the high school (boy's) basketball tourney count-down has already gotten underway... really a few weeks too early, I would say. That supposedly comes about because of conflicts in scheduling which would otherwise occur between these games and tournaments-to-come in girl's basketball and hockey.

But then I did receive the Twins Press-Radio-TV Guide for 1979 in today's mail. And, yup, they managed to get Carew's name off the roster before the book went to press. The pitching ought to be great, but I'll get more excited if and when they manage to trade for a Hise-type hitter or two.

Something else is different about today (Monday) as these words are being written... and I don't mean the eclipse of the sun. Did you notice that there's been hardly a word in the daily press on the stadium for well over two days now? Maybe the legislature can turn its spotlight on a few other issues for a while.

We gave that dome issue a thorough airing at that District 63 session with our state legislators at Gloria Dei Lutheran on February 15. The weather outside was a bit frightful, but some 30 people had a great opportunity to exchange views with Senator Ron Sietloff and Representatives Ray Faricy and John Drew. That same day I heard former governor, now fellow publisher Elmer Andersen at the Midway Civic and Commerce Association point out just how influential thoughtful citizens can be with their legislators, if they'll but take the trouble to communicate their concerns.

On the Friday following, at the Minnesota Newspaper Association convention, I had an opportunity to hear and see the Minneapolis dog and pony show in behalf of the self-same Dome. In front of the assembled journalists, they brought in their big guns—Mayor Al Hofstede, John Cowles, Jr., Harvey Mackay, Paul Giel and City Clerk Lyall Schwartzkopf. Nothing happened at that press conference to change my generally negative attitude toward the Dome, and my positive feelings that only an open-air football-soccer stadium alongside an updated, remodeled Met will really meet the logical needs—all costs and conveniences considered.

I'm ready to buy several of their arguments, though. It probably would be easier to get away from a downtown dome evenings and on weekends, partly because so many more roads lead in and out of downtown, but more importantly, because virtually everyone will have to park from 10 to 20 or more minutes away from the stadium. By the time you get close to your car, you'll be rather parched in the throat and looking for a likely spigot... translated, bar.

I also found myself a little bit in sympathy with Paul Giel's desire to have the stadium be close to the U. Beyond that, however, none of the arguments were too impressive... even though I felt that Schwartzkopf, who has been carrying the ball as the chief legislative lobbyist, was very well informed on all counts and above board in his answers, too. I found myself once again listing on my pad, all the reasons for not building the Dome and not building one downtown... and I used up quite a bit of paper in the process! We should all be grateful for this apparent "cooling off" period. Only good can come from a delay... inflation notwithstanding.

If what happens in the future on South Mississippi River Boulevard is of interest to you, you might want to attend the next meeting of the Southwest Area District Council (see ad this page for time and place.) As I understand it, the proposals to date call for a more narrow roadway, parking bays, bike and walking paths, overlooks, street light reconditioning, adequate informational signs and relandscaping. From where I sit, there's nothing in those suggestions that could be anything but advantageous to the residents along the route. Naturally, they'd be wary of anything that would tend to speed up the traffic flow. But it hardly pays to purposely position periodic potholes to accomplish that objective, either.

Also on the SWAD Council agenda the same evening—Monday, March 12—will be discussion to determine the best and brightest use of the Mattocks playground area, when that school closes down in June. It's a rare opportunity to provide some open space where far too little now exists.

Congratulations to Howard Guthmann, president of this same SWAD Council, and the representatives of Highland, Mann and Homecroft elementary schools for getting their heads together in a common direction... dedicated to joint efforts for the betterment of public education in the area those schools are presently serving. Perhaps it was good that their underlying differences came to the surface, and that the District Council has reaffirmed the fact that schools and school closings, if and when they come, are of concern to the entire community.

If you got up or down to the Highland Shopping Center, whatever the case may be, you must have noticed the extensive remodeling that's been going on. New thermal windows upstairs, new canopy and compatible signs, new stores, a bit of a mall and what-not. It's all going to lead to a big Grand Opening celebration on the last two days of March, involving all the stores, shops and restaurants from the Mid America bank, down the block and around the corner to Lee's Village Inn. Watch for it.

Consumers have a way of goofing up the experts. For quite a while now, most economists have been predicting some kind of recession... but it seems the public has its own game plan... and it involves a pattern of buying-as-usual. People know what they want and need, and they also know prices keep going up. So who's to blame them for not scaring easily under those circumstances.

It reminded me of a pair of big matching headlines I saw in a Honolulu daily paper a while back. "No '79 recession, analyst fears," blared the one on top. Farther down the page was this counterpart, "U.S. will have '79 recession, bank fears." The analyst was a Wall Street expert. The bank was the large and prestigious Bank of America. But since you can't have a recession in an election year, by all the rules of incumbent politics, try this on as a future scenario... right from today's U.S. News Washington Letter. Remember Wilbur Mills, who was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee before the Fanny Foxe incident got him in deep water? Now a private tax consultant, he recently talked candidly to a D.C. Institute of C.P.A.'s. According to the letter, Mills offered this view regarding a recession. "I can't for the life of me see a serious recession soon. As Miss Lillian will tell you, her boy wants to be re-elected next year. But after 1980, I see all hell breaking loose—double-digit inflation, too-high unemployment and still not enough capital formation in the U.S." There now, have I got you thoroughly confused? Consensus seems to be there'll be a recession in '79, '80 or '81. Take your pick!

Surrounded as we are by colleges hereabouts, it isn't too surprising that we have quite a few professors in our midst. But now and then the college community sees fit to draw on area talent outside the academic sphere. Byron Wertz, assistant professor of management in the Business Administration department the College of St. Catherine is one who believes his students can benefit by exposure to real life business people who have some expertise and a good message to deliver.

Wertz, who spent some 10 years on a managerial level with the Ford Motor Co. in Michigan before opting for the academic world, teaches an introduction to business course called "Business and Society." He likes to bring business people to give his students an opportunity to hear and question someone intimately involved in the operation of a business.

Recently the "guest star" was a Highland businessman, Maury Shankey, owner of Maury's Ice Cream Emporium just down the street from the Katie campus. Maury must be doing something right, because this is the second year in a row that he's been called upon to discuss with Wertz's class, the various phases involved in starting a new enterprise, developing a top-notch product line-up, and the pros and cons of individual ownership and franchising.

In fairness to Jan Miner who teaches a new class in "promotional communications" at St. Kate's, I suppose I should mention that Mike Mischke, your editor, and I were recently invited to do something similar for the student in that class. I sincerely hope we didn't discourage those girls when we discussed some of the difficulties of breaking into print with publicity releases. At the Villager, it's really easy, IF it has a bearing on something occurring in the area we serve or relates to people living or working within the area covered by the Villager. What is tough, of course, is getting us to accept as news, something that is purely commercial and that really belongs in a paid advertisement. Without those ads, there wouldn't be space for the legitimate stories we run of all the goings-on in this community.

I should add, too, that we've been called on ONCE to speak at St. Kate's. We won't consider ourselves to be in Maury Shankey's league, however, until we've been called upon for a repeat performance. (Not a threat, Jan!)

Have you ever heard this definition of the work, politics? Politics—the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other. And of course you've heard of "political bed-fellows." Those are men who usually use the same bunk. Political convention? That's a gathering at which factions speak louder than words.

Note to area entrepreneurs: Someone once said that "any businessman who says he is not interested in politics is like a drowning man who insists he is not interested in water." Is it getting a little deep?

In that case, let's just end it here with this parting admonition, pilfered as usual—"Be kind. Remember everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle." Including yours truly, who's fighting hard to get this column completed so as to avoid stern looks from the editor and snide remarks from the typesetter. Peace, Russ, to you and all our readers. Aufwiederschen.

St. Pat's Day Mini-Marathon to move out from the monument

Calling all leggy leprechauns: The 7th annual St. Patrick's Day Mini-Marathon has been scheduled for Sunday, March 11, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The 8.8-kilometer (5.5-mile) run will start from the monument at Cretin and Summit Ave., and will follow Summit to John Ireland Blvd., to E. Columbus Ave., and will end on E. Columbus between Wabasha and Cedar Ave. near the St. Paul Armory.

Seven classes of runners will compete in the Mini-Marathon: Boys and girls 13 and under; men joggers, 14-35; men joggers over 36; women joggers; men runners 14-35; men runners over 36; and women runners.

The first place winner in each category will receive a trophy and will have \$75 donated to a charity in his or her name. Second place winners will receive trophies and will have \$50 donated to their favorite charities. Third through tenth

place winners in each class will receive ribbons, and all entrants will receive T-shirts, which must be worn throughout the race.

An awards ceremony will be held in the St. Paul Armory immediately following the race. Refreshments and transportation back to the starting line will be furnished to all runners.

Entry fee for the race is \$3.00 before March 7, and \$5.00 after. Pre-race registration will be held on Saturday, March 10 in O'Shaughnessy Hall on the campus of the College of St. Thomas from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants may also register from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 11 in the St. Thomas Armory.

Official registration forms can be obtained from the public relations department of National Car Rental, sponsors of the event, by calling 830-2537. Entry forms are also available at Running World, 1656 Grand Ave.

India scholar to visit CSC

Various aspects of life in India will be discussed at the College of St. Catherine during a two-day visit next week by Dr. Susanne Hoeber Rudolph, the college's 1978-79 Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Rudolph, chairperson of the political science department at the University of Chicago, will give a free public lecture, "Pepys on Horseback: The Diary of a Rajput Nobleman," at a 10:25 a.m. convocation Thursday, March 8 in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium.

The talk will deal with an 87-volume diary written by a North Indian nobleman between 1898 and 1942, and what the diary tells us about family life and culture in a dynastic, 100-person "big house."

The public is also invited to hear Rudolph's other lectures: "Human Rights in South Asia" at 1:05 p.m. on Thursday, March 8 in the music building recital hall; "Bullock Capitalists and Agrarian Radicalism in India" at 9:20 a.m. on Friday, March 9 in West Marian lounge of St. Joseph Hall; and "Recent Political Events in India: The Emerging Political System" at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Room 121 of Whitby Hall.

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GCW set style show and lunch

The Guild of Catholic Women will hold its annual luncheon and style show at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 at the North Oaks Country Club, 54 East Oaks Rd. in North Oaks.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. precedes the luncheon and style show, which will present fashions from Faine's. Tickets are \$6.50 and your check is your reservation.

Checks should be sent to the Guild of Catholic Women, 286 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, MN 55102. For more information, call the luncheon chairman at 429-4932 or 426-4696.

Edyth Bush, Chimera to offer three theatre classes in March

Three theatre classes guaranteed to offer still more relief from cabin fever will begin the week of March 5 and run throughout the month at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 S. Cleveland Ave., and at Chimera Theatre in the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

"Beginning Tap Dance II," a continuation of Tap I but open also to anyone aged 16 or over with some tap experience, and "Intermediate Acting for Junior High Students," to which students will be admitted by

permission only, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Edyth Bush.

"Dance for the Musical Theatre," open to students 16 and over with some dance experience, will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings in the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

Tuition for each course is \$25, with discounts offered to families that enroll more than one member or to people who sign on for a couple of classes. Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call 690-1516.

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38 BOYS' LEVI's SHIRTS, woven plaids, flannels	reg. to 13.00	\$6
41 BOYS' LEVI's CUTOFFS denims, cords	reg. 8.00	\$2
15 WOOLRICH LADIES' CHAMOIS SHIRTS	reg. 20.00	\$10
12 WOOLRICH LADIES' WOOL PLAID SHIRTS	reg. to 29.00	\$15
27 WOOLRICH BUSH PANTS ladies' 6 pocket	reg. 19.00	\$12
37 BOYS' SWEATERS	reg. 18.50	\$7
37 MEN's SWEATERS	reg. 25.00	\$10
205 SURE FOOTING T SHIRTS		\$2
51 TURTLENECKS, irregulars		\$2
17 LADIES' TURTLENECKS	reg. 10.00	\$5
58 FLANNEL SHIRTS, Plaids, boys' sizes 14-20	reg. 10.50	\$5
8 BACK PACKS	reg. 7.00	\$3
35 LADIES' SHIRTS & BLOUSES	reg. 18.00	\$9
78 SKI SKINS LONG UNDERWEAR	reg. to 9.00	\$4
30 WIGWAM SKI CAPS	reg. to 8.00	\$3
49 ADIDAS "DRAGON"	reg. 20.00	\$15
26 TIGER "ENDURO"	reg. 38.00	\$20
44 FRYE BOOTS, discontinued styles	reg. to 95.00	\$60
53 DEXTER "SITKA" HIKING BOOT men's, ladies', reg. 69.00	reg. 69.00	\$48
72 CALIFORNIA SQUASH OXFORDS men's, ladies'	reg. to 46.00	\$35
106 MEN's & LADIES' BASS PUFFY BOOTS	reg. to 69.00	\$35
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17 WOOLRICH MEN's CHAMOIS SHIRTS	reg. 20.00	\$10
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30 PACIFIC TRAIL DOWN JACKETS boys 16-20	reg. 70.00	\$25
54 LADIES' SWEATERS	reg. to 21.00	\$7
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48 NIKE "BRUIN BLUE"	reg. 30.00	\$22
14 BORT CARLTON BOOTS, discon- tinued styles	reg. 80.00	\$60
81 DEXTER OXFORDS & BOOTS	reg. to 34.00	\$25
62 CALIFORNIA SQUASH OXFORDS men's, ladies'	reg. to 40.00	\$30
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Diplomat faces Town 'n' Gown

Ambassador John Patrick Walsh, a veteran U. S. diplomat who has been assigned to several countries, will be the featured speaker Monday, March 5 at the annual Town and Gown Forum at the College of St. Thomas. Admission is by invitation only.

Walsh, who will speak on "United States Energy Policy in the 80's: The Iranian Component," spent three years in Tehran as special assistant to the ambassador for economic and military assistance.

Currently serving as State Department Advisor to the Commander, Air University, Maxwell (Alabama) Air Force Base, Walsh has also done foreign service in Ireland, Canada, Norway and Kuwait.



John Patrick Walsh

Town and Gown is a program established to encourage communication and cooperation between the business and academic communities.

HGRA soccer looks ahead to lots of kicks for little feet

The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association is once again gearing up for its spring soccer season.

Now in its fourth year, the HGRA soccer program has been off and running ever since 450 area youngsters, from kindergarten through ninth grade, came out during its inaugural season in 1976. The growth in the program has been nothing short of phenomenal, with more than 1,100 boys and girls participating last year.

To help the 1979 season get off on the right foot, the HGRA is now looking for men, women and high school and college students interested in lending a few hours of their time each week as coaches, league chairpersons, referees, and fund raisers.

For the first time, the HGRA will conduct mail-in registration for its soccer program this spring. Registration forms have already gone out through area elementary and junior high schools.

In-person registration will be held on Wednesdays, March 14 and 28 at Groveland School, and on Thursdays March 15 and 29 at Hillcrest Recreation Center. Hours on all four dates are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$4.00 per player.

The HGRA will also conduct a soccer rules clinic from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 at the Highland Park Branch Library. The instructor is Gordie Schumaker and all are invited to participate.

For any further information about the soccer program, or if you'd like to sign up to help out, call the HGRA office at 698-4633 or soccer league chairperson Carol Florian at 645-6301.

Down at the playground

HILLCREST

Our Community Festival is still set for March 22 and we're still looking for community groups to join us, such as Brownies, 4-H, Cub Scouts, or clubs.

Who was that boy who rode in Lisa Meagher's inner tube at the sliding party? It looked as though everybody had a great time—even Groveland Community School coordinator Jim Martin. By the way, Maria Wagner, you're supposed to ride the inner tube up the hill, not your stomach...

Table tennis tournaments (both singles and doubles) are drawing near. Remember, you must pre-register.

The recreation wrestling tourney will be held during spring break. Interested amateur matmen should call Hillcrest (698-1435) and leave their name, grade and telephone number so we can get you on the right list.

Time marches on, folks (like the pun?), and it's only 77 days till Hillcrest women's softball teams start playing. Not only that, it's only 108 days till summer vacation. Get in shape now—it'll pay off later.

GROVELAND

Ping pong tournaments will start very shortly. You're invited to drop by and warm up with the Groveland Champ, Jeff Bauer.

Sign up now for the upcoming volleyball tournaments. Boys' and girls' categories are seventh grade and under, ninth grade and under, and twelfth grade and under.

This seems to be a good time for a friendly game of broomball. Just stop in or call to reserve a playing time.

Playground crafts classes will meet on Mondays in Room 207 of Groveland School. Bring 25 cents for the materials fee.

The spring session of Groveland Community Education and Recreation will start at the end of March. Be sure to watch for our brochure for detailed information.

New food cooperative opens March 1 on St. Clair Ave.

The Mississippi Market, the metropolitan area's newest addition to its 25-member food coop family, will open its doors to the public this Thursday, March 1. A grand opening celebration is planned from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 11.

Located at 1459 St. Clair Ave. in the former Clemens Market site, the Mississippi Market is an extension of the highly successful Merri-Grove Community Foods, 1675 Selby Ave. Like its five-year-old sister-store, the Mississippi Market will

carry fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals, nuts, spices, honey and sugar, cheese, milk, eggs and other dairy products, bread, coffee, juice, frozen fish, toiletries and more. Organically grown foodstuffs will be emphasized and packaging will be minimized.

As a cooperative, the Mississippi Market is owned and operated by the coop members who buy stock at \$3.00 per share. Six members are paid to manage the store full-time, while others volunteer to work four or eight hours a month—and receive a commensurate discount on their purchases. The store of course, is open to the general public.

Area girl guesses her way to Vegas

Shannon Bomersine, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Dahl, 1238 Watson Ave., took a stab in the dark and won a trip for two to Las Vegas in the St. Paul Winter Carnival's International 500 Snowmobile Race time guessing contest.

Shannon's guesstimate of 11 hours, 22 minutes and 15 seconds was the exact time posted by Paul Matejka when he crossed the finish line at White Bear Lake January 25.

A seventh grader at Highland Park Junior High School, Shannon plans to make the trip a gift to her mother.

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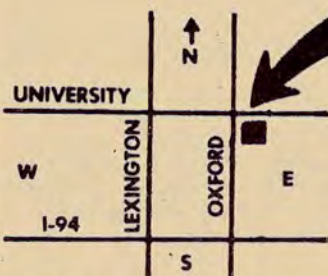
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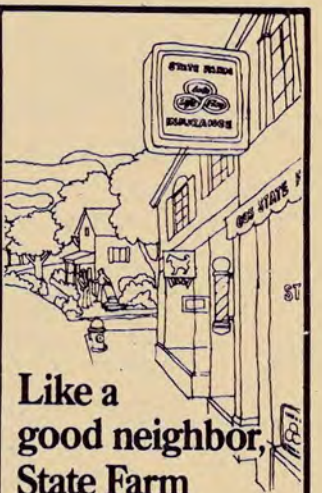


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Talking out of school

by Bill Rosenbloom & Carl Nelson

An assertion that some students were leaving Webster Magnet School due to dissatisfaction with the educational program was made to us recently. We figured it warranted some looking into, so we checked two things: Are students leaving? and How is Webster doing these days?

We found that about a dozen students have left this year because their families have moved. (This is about the same number as in previous years.) One student left this year because of dissatisfaction with the school. Now, while none might have been a preferable figure, obviously the more dramatic statistic is that nearly 800 students continue to choose the educational program offered by Webster.

We talked with Webster Magnet School Principal Dr. Warren Panushka about that program. He reported that Webster is now the second public elementary school in St. Paul to have received North Central accreditation. That certification is significant in itself, but even more important to the school is the information gathered as a result of the evaluation process. That data will assist both staff members and parents in continuing the work of keeping the school vital and effective.

The "dual progress" program continues to be the format employed at Webster. Dual progress emphasizes the basic skills, coupled with enrichment courses such as foreign languages. The basic skills approach continues to be one in which students are tested for their mastery of a particular skill before moving on to the next level of instruction.

We had noted, in a brief glance at the Highland Junior High School honor roll, that Webster students were not more, but rather roughly proportionately represented with students from other area elementary schools. Dr. Panushka's response to our observation was that the outstanding characteristics of former Webster students which have been reported to him are their opening to inquiry and their foreign language skills.

Our brief investigation was admittedly a cursory survey of the situation. Parents interested in seeing for themselves are invited to visit the school.

There is a kinship between the energy expended and commitment to quality education one senses at Webster School and what one senses in other public elementary schools in the Highland area. For that reason, we were happy to see this past week, the parent-representatives from Horace Mann, Homecroft and Highland elementary schools decide to work together for their children's education rather than work separately through their three schools.

Those three representatives and the president of the Southwest Area District Council have signed their names to a letter requesting the school board and administration keep the three school buildings open, and then be responsive to future planning efforts they will head up to develop innovative educational programs.

We predict that this unified effort will eventually produce some exciting educational activities for our area's elementary school students. We congratulate the parents involved for their dedication and willingness to create constructive solutions as educational circumstances change.

Next Issue — March 14
Deadline — March 7

History of Jewish thought scrutinized

"The Shaping of the Jewish Mind," a course covering the international history of Jewish thought, will be offered at 8:00 p.m. on six Tuesdays, February 27 through April 3 at the Temple of Aaron, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Interested persons may register after the course begins by calling the temple at 298-8874.

Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas will teach the course, which will look at how the collective Jewish mind throughout history reacted to and affected Greek thought, Arab culture, Hinduism, the Renaissance and the 18th-century Hassidic Revolution in Europe.

This course will be followed by another which will cover the period from the Age of Enlightenment to the present day.

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

Downtown People Mover plans aired at area meetings

Two area presentations on the proposed Downtown People Mover will be given by City Council President David Hozza in the next week.

Hozza, who chairs the DPM Steering Committee, will speak before the Merriam Park Community Council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 28 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

He meets with the Lexington-Hamline Community Council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8 in the Music Building at Concordia College, Marshall and Hamline Ave.

Open to the public, the meetings will include a slide presentation showing the state of DPM planning to date, plus a question and answer period.

Talmud Torah invites visitors

March is Visitors' Month at the St. Paul Talmud Torah Preschool and Extended Day Program, located at 636 So. Mississippi River Blvd.

All interested parents and their children are invited to participate in the program any Wednesday or Thursday morning at the school.

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World Day of Prayer

Reverend Richard Vogeley, pastor of Edgumbe Presbyterian Church, will be the featured speaker at the annual World Day of Prayer service to be held this Friday, March 2 at the church, 2149 Edgumbe Road at Snelling.

The theme for this year's celebration, which will begin at 10:00 a.m., is "Spiritual Growth." Offerings made at the service will benefit more than 100 programs currently operating around the world to promote peace, human rights, family stability, employment, criminal justice, health, education and housing.

Sponsors for the service are Church Women United, who invite all area women to come to the church an hour early to go over the music for the celebration.

Club to sponsor Irish Ceili dance

An Irish Ceili dance, sponsored by the Liam Mellows Irish Republican Club, will be held starting at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 10 at St. Mark's School, 1983 Dayton Ave. Music will be by the Plough and Stars Ceili band.

Admission is \$2.50, with seniors and children under 12 admitted free. Dance instruction will be offered at 8:00 p.m. Call 291-7041 for more details.

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JCC happenings

PURIM CARNIVAL MARCH 4

The JCC's annual Purim Carnival, a fun-packed event for the whole family, will run from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at the Center. The afternoon will feature the Children's Street Theatre presenting the Purim story, carnival games of chance, costume contests, Israeli disco, Beat the Champ contests, the Zamru-Na Singers and food such as falafel, hot dogs and hamantaschen. Come and celebrate!

ADULT SPECIAL GROUP

The JCC's new Adult Special Group for developmentally delayed persons recently held its first meeting. Members got acquainted, made their own sundaes, planned their program schedule and played box games and ping pong. In coming weeks they will go bowling, see the Harlem Globetrotters and celebrate Purim and Pesach. The Red Cross runs a swimming program every Sunday night for group members to socialize and enjoy being in the water. For more information about the group and its activities, call Sheryl Newman at the Center (698-0751).

"CHUG ALIYAH"

A "Chug Aliyah" meeting, for those planning to live in Israel for a period of time, is slated for 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 4 in the Beit Cafe of the JCC. David Ben Chayim, regional Aliyah Shaliach, will talk about being a new immigrant in Israel and show related slides. For more details, contact JCC Shaliach Yefet Ozery at 698-0751.

GOLF LESSONS

Golf lessons (for members only) begin the week of March 12. Pro Jim Minnick will teach six sessions for a \$15 fee. Times for beginners are 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Intermediate golfers will meet Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call the Center for more information.



Robert E. Jones, recently appointed manager of Twin City Federal's Highland office at Randolph and Snelling, has now been elected an assistant secretary of TCF, according to Harvey Kuhnley, chairman and president of the firm. Jones has been associated with the Highland office since 1975, first as mortgage supervisor, later as assistant manager.

HPWC to meet

The next meeting of the Highland Park Woman's Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. John DePauw, 1668 Highland Parkway. The program will be an oral book review.

Lenten sessions set at St. Leo's

The Church of St. Leo the Great will present a four-session Lenten program at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 1-22 at the church, 2055 Bohland Ave. The public is invited.

The sessions, led by the Rev. Dick De Ranitz, O.P., will help participants deepen their prayer life and better understand the Scriptures and their moral implications. Each evening will begin with a lecture followed by a question period and small group sessions.

De Ranitz, former pastor of the Church of St. Albert the Great, organizes retreats and adult enrichment programs. He holds graduate degrees in philosophy, theology and communications.

Swimnastics given weekdays at JCC

Swimnastics classes are now being offered from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the pool at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Instructor Peggy Frank, who received her training at the Rocky Mountain Healing Arts Institute in Boulder, Colorado, has taught Swedish massage, relaxation techniques and exercise. Call Sandy at 698-0751 for more information.

On Wouk and 'War'

Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Mt. Zion Temple will lead Sisterhood members in a review of Herman Wouk's *War and Remembrance* at 12:45 p.m. Monday, March 5 at the temple, 1300 Summit Ave. Guests are welcome and coffee and dessert will be served.

Letters continued from p. 3

PARENTS SHOULDN'T PASS

To the editor:

Looking at a recent copy of the *Highland Villager*, I read again the "Talking Out of School" column which dealt with the problem of smoking on buses. The striking thing was that the word "parent" was never used.

It is indicative of the confusion of roles and direction of youth today that the word was omitted. Obviously parents cannot do it alone. More to the point—the schools or, in fact, a solitary bus driver are unable to do it alone. Students are still young persons and need pretty firm guidelines and sanctions and cannot be expected to make mature judgments.

Somehow we must design some new social vehicle which allows for parent and school to join together. For instance, one decision could be jointly made and agreed to which would have a caught "smoker" walk to and from school. Parent support and school coordination of this support is requisite.

A caring, guiding adult generation will teach and guide so that youths may grow into future adults who can operate our world. A return to adults as guiders and, if needed, firm disciplinarians of children is what we must work to establish.

Sterling J. Boyer
Jane D. Boyer
1559 Fairmount Ave.

'AWKWARD BUT ONWARD'

To the editor:

Ruth Miller Friedman's "snowperson" article was recently sent to me. I enjoyed her clever consternation over the use of an awkward term to describe such an old friend as a snowman.

Her writing indicates she has had to grapple with other English language inaccuracies stemming from traditional discrepancies in favor of "men." She is not alone. Since we now have many women holding offices once reserved for men, terms such as chairman, councilman, alderman and, here in New England, selectman, suddenly have lost their power to convey clearly what they represent. "Man" is almost always taken to mean "male."

Several states have taken action to clarify things. Connecticut law now requires that when the title of a public office denotes gender, as in "chairman," the title shall suit the sex of the person holding office, as in "Chairwoman Friedman." State Senator Betty Hudson, who initiated the law, feels that "to call a woman a 'man' is not only unfair to the woman involved, but also denies to all women the recognition of the achievements of members of their sex." Subtle, but a bum steer. (Pardon the allusion to gender.)

Young women are building lots of new images these days. I've decided to take them seriously when they say they are members of the Board of Selectpersons—and lightly when they create a snowperson. Awkward but onward.

Jane Quale Cantu
Concord, Massachusetts

Hi-C paper drive

Highland Catholic School will hold a paper drive on Saturday, March 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday, March 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bundled papers may be brought to the school parking lot at 2017 Bohland Ave. during those hours. Those who can't bring their old papers themselves may call 690-2878 and someone will drop by to pick them up.



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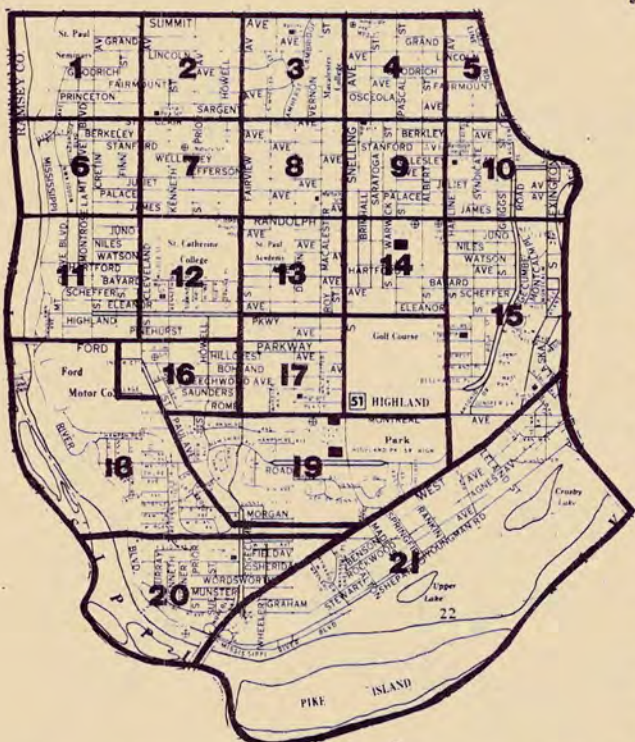


Ready for something besides complaints? This Wednesday, you can hear people give thanks for the good God is giving them. For healings, protection, needs met, and above all, a clearer understanding of His presence. It's inspiring to hear. And it could help you remember the good in your life, too.

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SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

by Gayle Summers



Spring might be just around the corner, but until then the City of St. Paul has asked that area residents and business people be mindful of the snow and ice covering the sidewalks in front of their homes or shops. Another shoveling job around the neighborhood fire hydrant is probably also in order at this time. The fire department is trying to do the job itself, but if the neighbors could lend a hand, it would be a tremendous help.

A relatively new service you may not be aware of is now available to all city residents. It's called Neighborhood Crime Watch, and involves the St. Paul Police Department, which will send an officer out to visit your home to help you determine if your house is secure. If it isn't, the officer will advise you as to what kind of improvements you could make to assure that it is.

Something along the same vein: Bicycle season will soon be with us, believe it or not, and it would be a good idea to make sure your bikes have been registered with the Public Safety Department. If a bike is lost or stolen and later turned into the police, you have a much better chance of recovering it if it has been registered.

I mentioned in the last SWAD Council Capsule that our annual meeting is coming up on April 9. Those neighborhoods which will elect new representatives to the Council at that time include grids 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, and 21. Check the map above to see if you live in one of these grids. It will take three residents from a grid to elect a representative at the April 9 meeting.

Our next Council meeting on March 12 will include a discussion of our Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) requests. One of these requests concerns improvements along Mississippi River Blvd., including narrowing the roadway to 22 feet, improving the bike and walking paths along the bluff, new lighting, and possibly the creation of some parking bays.

Questions will also be answered about the proposed playground at the Mattocks School site, should the site become available for such a use. Anyone with an interest in the progress of either of the projects could come to the Council meeting on Monday, March 12. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Catherine.

If there is anything at all the Southwest Area District Council can help you with, please feel free to call our office at 698-7973.

Breck sets tests for new students

Breck School, 4200 West River Rd., will hold a group testing session for prospective students at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, March 3. Interested students (pre-school through grade 12) and their parents are invited to call the Breck Admissions office at 721-7501.

Visitation tests

Visitation School has scheduled examinations for students entering 7th and 8th grade in September at 8:45 a.m. Friday, March 2 at the school, 2475 Dodd Rd. Applications and testing information may be obtained through the admissions office or by calling Barbara Halligan at 454-6474.

Cretin moms' lunch

The annual Cretin Mothers' Luncheon, an event that honors mothers of all senior cadets, will start at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 9 at the Marriott Inn, Cedar Ave. S. at I-494, Bloomington.

To make reservations or for more information, call Cretin High School at 690-2443.

Seminar explores response to stress

A five-session seminar entitled "Response to Stress" will be conducted from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Mondays, March 5 through April 2 in the Kirk Parlour of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave.

Fee for the course, which is open to the public, is \$12.00. For reservations, call the church office at 227-6311.

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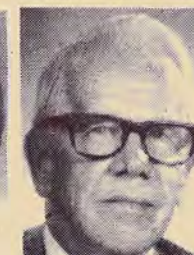
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MANY FRAMES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. OVAL-OCTAGON ROUND-SQUARE FAN CASES AND MANY MORE.



Their smiles speak well for the figures they found when Regina High School recently passed the half-way point in its three-year, "Faith in the Future" development program. Fund drive co-chairmen (left to right) Wayne Hergott, Thomas Lynch and Regina Principal Sister Elinore Davis have reported that with more than \$145,000 raised to date, the school's capital funds drive is well on its way to reaching its goal of \$200,000. Established in 1959, Regina draws its enrollment of 468 girls from 51 Catholic parishes throughout the metropolitan area.



"What I've been hearing is that Woody Hayes got so ticked when the Mac brass turned down his bid to be the new football coach that he started that snowball fight on Grand."

Mac's new football coach strives to turn around a dubious legacy

by Dale Mischke

No kidding, 1979 promises to be a "re-building" year for the Macalester College football team, the not-so-proud heirs to an NCAA record 42-game losing streak. The question, of course, is what have the Scots to build upon.

Not much, according to Tom Hosier, Mac's new head football coach who was recently hired to replace the dismissed Clint Ewald.

Playing it safe during a recent press conference in the Macalester field house, Hosier said he doesn't expect much coming back from last year's squad. The way he sees it, Mac's ticket out of the MIAC cellar lies in an aggressive recruiting campaign, a drive for which "there is no substitute for hard work."

"In the next few weeks, I hope to contact as many players as I can and make my presence known in high schools and junior colleges in the area," he said.

No rookie at recognizing gridiron hopefuls for Minnesota's collegiate conferences, Hosier has been at it for six years—three years as defensive coordinator for Bemidji State (1968-70), and three years offensive coordinator at

Gustavus (1971-73).

A 15-year veteran of college football coaching, Hosier spent the last five seasons turning around the pigskin program at Eureka (Illinois) College, a coed school of 500 students whose football team had managed only four winning seasons since the days when a fellow named Grange was tearing up the turf at the nearby University of Illinois.

Two years after Hosier's arrival, the Red Devils of Eureka came out on top in six games, the most they had won in one season since 1891. Hosier was named Coach of the Year in the Illinois Badger Conference, District 20 and the NAIA's Area 6 that season.

Now facing what may be the biggest test of his coaching career, Hosier is ecstatic. "I like the MIAC, I like Minnesota and I like challenges," he explained.

It'll be no easy task enticing quality football players into donning the orange and blue of the Scots, who only four months ago were in the national spotlight as traditional gridiron losers. But Hosier can cite several pluses for potential players at Macalester.

For one thing, with most of the starting positions up

for grabs, a new recruit can look forward to playing on the varsity his freshman year. The winning attitude of the athletic department, backed by the administration's support, might also convince the reluctant recruit that the Scots have nowhere to go but up.

Add to these the positive energy of a new coach, and Hosier might even be able to instill in the hesitant high school senior a desire to help turn that infamous losing streak right around.

But in the midst of all this athletic hoopla, there's still a college education to be had and Macalester, sometimes referred to as the "Harvard of the Midwest," isn't about to sacrifice that reputation for a victory on the football field. Hosier also sees the sport as secondary to academics and says he'll emphasize that fact.

But the struggle goes on for that first win since October of 1974. After that initial victory, the Scots will be just another struggling member of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, a conference that has its giants.

Hosier, however, says his team will be contending for the championship by the time his third season rolls around.

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Sat. April 7 - 11:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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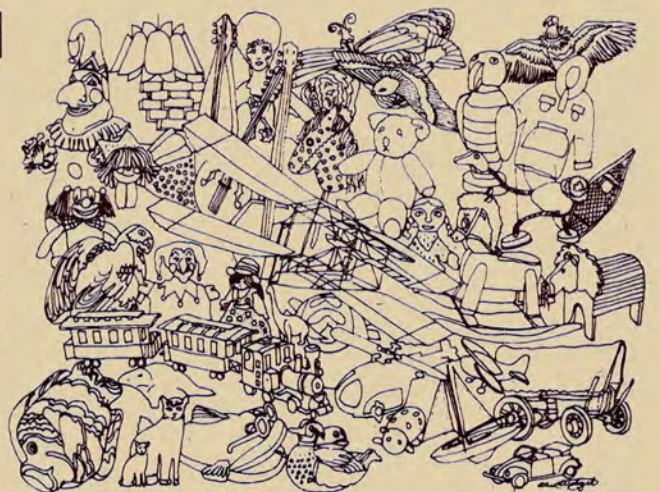
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Normandy Inn Mall • Downtown Duluth

Pool personnel sought by city

Applications will be accepted until March 9 for examinations for life guards and water safety instructors to staff St. Paul city pools.

Applicants must be high school graduates. (G.E.D. certificate or related work experience may be substituted for education lacking.) Applications will also be accepted from June, 1979 high school graduates if they present the required life saving certificates before March 9.

Camp Fire volunteers honored

Several area residents received recognition from the St. Paul Council of Camp Fire at the council's recent annual meeting.

Jeanne Marcotte, 1915 Portland Ave., earned the Hiitani award for extensive and innovative service to youth and community.

Vicki Dziewieczynski, 2013 Selby Ave., was given the Ernest Thompson Seaton award for overall service to the council.

Florence Byrne, 2166 Marshall Ave., earned highest honors and the Luther Halsey Gulick award for

Life guards must possess an up-to-date senior life-saving certificate issued by the Red Cross or the YMCA. Water safety instructors must possess an up-to-date water safety instructor's certificate issued by the Red Cross. The starting wage for both jobs is \$3.50 an hour.

Interested persons are asked to contact the Personnel Office, 265 City Hall, or call 298-4221 for further information.

Hadassah huddle

Eudice Gallop, president of the upper Midwest region of Hadassah, will speak on "What I Gained at Grossinger's—Besides Three Pounds" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 28 when the St. Paul Young Women's Evening Hadassah Group meets at the home of Judi Gleeman, 1017 S. Howell St.

Workshop set for middle generation

"My Changing Parents—Our Changing Selves," a five-session workshop designed to help people struggling with their own mid-life problems as well as with the responsibility of their aging parents, will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Mondays starting March 5 at the offices of Jewish Family Service, 1546 St. Clair Ave.

The workshop, led by JFS counselors Joan Bream and Aya Schlair and gerontology experts, will cover physiological and psychological aspects of aging, relations with older parents, fulfilling one's own needs and Judaism.

The fee is \$10 per family. To register, call 698-0767.

Registration opens at childhood center

Registration is now open for next fall's sessions of the Early Childhood Center at St. Columba School, 1330 Blair Ave.

All children age 3-5 are eligible to enroll in the half-day program, offered either in the morning or in the afternoon. For more information, call the school at 644-1807.

Winona State prof talks at St. Luke's

James Kern, Winona State professor and guidance counselor, will talk about his experiences and thoughts on living a more complete life with those close to us at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 at St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave.

Sponsored by the Adult Education Committee and the Home and School Association of St. Luke's Parish, Kern's talk is free and open to all adults.

visible and distinctive community service while holding a top position in council administration.

Other awards went to Marion Flesch, 2117 Eleanor Ave., and Laurie Mares, 855 S. Lexington Parkway, in recognition of 20 years of service to Camp Fire Girls.

Honored for 30 years of service were Rose Ernst, 63 Inner Drive, June Hassett, 2147 Juno Ave., Lucy Murphy, 922 Linwood Ave., and Mrs. Archie Roach, 2282 St. Clair Ave.

Mothers of STA plan fashion show

"Everything's Coming Up Roses," a fashion show featuring styles and accessories from Harold's, will be the main business of the St. Thomas Academy Mothers' Club 40th Anniversary Champagne Brunch, which begins with an 11:00 a.m. social hour on Monday, March 5 in the grand ballroom of Bloomington's Marriott Hotel.

Call Delores Berquist at 644-6500 to reserve tickets.

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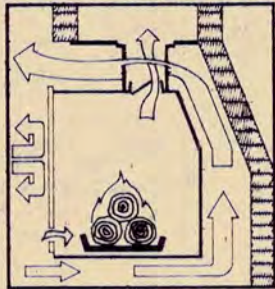
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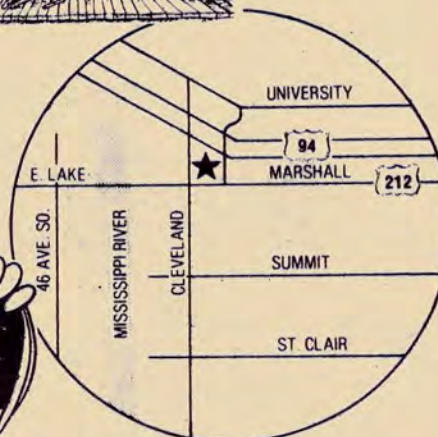
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Sun. Mar. 4 ONLY

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Ice Cream Emporium
718 Cleveland Ave. S.

the fish cove

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THIS WEEK...SO STOCK UP NOW!

SALE!

Fish Provencale

1 pound fish fillets
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup Kraft Grated
Parmesan Cheese
1/4 cup all purpose oil

Dip fish fillets in combined egg and milk, then in mixture of crumbs and cheese. Heat oil; cook fish on both sides until golden brown. 4 servings.

*Recipe From The Kraft Complete Cheese Cookbook.

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T-Bone Steak \$2.59
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
\$1.69
NO ENDS OR PIECES LB.

WILSON CORN KING SUGAR-CURED
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. \$1.39
WILSON CORN KING
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. 98¢
FROM WILSON
Corn King Franks 12 OZ. 98¢

CORN KING SMOKED FULLY COOKED
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MORRELL
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A LENTEN FAVORITE
HOT-CROSS BUNS 6 FOR 89¢
FRESH BAKED 100%
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Fish Sticks 14 OZ. \$1.49
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Cod "Torsk" Fillets \$1.29
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Alaskan Pollock Fillets \$1.49
INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
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JACK CHEESE IN LEMON BUTTER SAUCE FROZEN
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CALIFORNIA LARGE
Slicing Tomatoes 59¢ LB.
EVERYONE'S FAVORITE
Cherry Salad Tomatoes FULL 69¢
FRESH CHOPPED - JUST ADD DRESSING
Cole Slaw Mix LB. 89¢
FRESH - LARGE 60
CALAVO BRAND
AVOCADOES 4 \$1
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FRESH MILD TABLE
Green Onions 5 BUNCHES \$1.00
CALIFORNIA - LARGE BUNCHES
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NO. 1 RED RIVER VALLEY RED OR ALL PURPOSE
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EATING ORANGES
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JUST HEAT & EAT
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FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS
CREAMY STYLE
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RICH FULL-BODIED COFFEE FLAVOR

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GROUND COFFEE 3 LB. 62¢
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MOUNTAIN DEW OR REGULAR, DIET OR LITE 8 16 OZ. BTL. & DEP. \$1.19
Pepsi Cola 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 69¢
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Chunk Tuna Fish 3 7 1/4 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
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FLAVOR HOUSE PEANUTS 12 OZ. JAR 99¢
FOR HOT DISHES, SPAGHETTI, ETC.
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CONTADINA
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ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
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CHOCOLATE SANDWICH OR DOUBLE STUF
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GUM DROPS • ORANGE SLICES
SPICE DROPS • SPEARMINT LEAVES
Fritzie Fresh Candy 2 LB. 89¢
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LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
59¢
46 OZ. CAN

LIBBY'S IN SYRUP
Chunky Pears 16 OZ. 59¢
LIBBY'S IN SYRUP
Chunky Peaches 16 OZ. 59¢
LIBBY'S IN SYRUP
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FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 49¢
16 OZ. CAN
LIBBY'S IN JUICE
Sliced Peaches 16 OZ. 49¢
LIBBY'S IN HEAVY SYRUP
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Planter's Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR 99¢
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Chicken Noodle Soup 4 10 1/4 OZ. CANS \$1.00
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Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR \$3.89
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1,000	16	109,588 to 1	8,430 to 1	4,215 to 1
500	87	20,134 to 1	1,550 to 1	775 to 1
100	144	12,176 to 1	937 to 1	468 to 1
50	251	6,986 to 1	537 to 1	269 to 1
25	513	3,418 to 1	263 to 1	131 to 1
10	686	2,558 to 1	197 to 1	98 to 1
5	1,342	1,307 to 1	101 to 1	50 to 1
2	2,235	78 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1
Total	25,401	69 to 1	5 to 1	3 to 1



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Dog Food 50 LB. BAG \$8.99
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Tony's Pizza 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
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Frozen Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 79¢
SEALD SWEET FROM CONCENTRATE
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GREEN GIANT BUTTERSAUCE
VEGETABLES
49¢
9 TO 10 OZ.

• SWEET PEAS
• MIXED VEGIES
• NIBLET CORN
• CREAM CORN
• CUT GREEN BEANS

8 WAFFLES IN PROTECTIVE STORAGE BAG
Eggo Waffles 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢
LLOYD J. HARRIS • APPLE • RHUBARB • LEMON CRUNCH
Frozen Fruit Pies 26 OZ. PKG. 79¢
12 PACK GLAZED OR 6 PACK JELLY OR
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Boston Bonnie Donuts 11 TO 14 OZ. 59¢
100% NATURAL - NO SUGAR ADDED
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KEMP'S VALU PAK ICE CREAM
Vanilla HALF GAL. 99¢
Flavors HALF GAL. \$1.09

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ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT FISH, HAM, BEEF
BANQUET DINNERS 10 TO 12 OZ. **59¢**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES
Cook'n Bag Entrees 3 5 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
BANQUET FROZEN WHITE
Bread Dough 5 1 LB. LOAVES 89¢

APPLEBAUMS FARM FRESH DAIRY



MINUTE MAID-FROM CONCENTRATE
ORANGE JUICE
99¢
1/2 GAL. CTN. WITH COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON . . . \$1.29

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED STACK PACK CHEESE FOOD
American Cheese 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69
QUARTERED MARGARINE
Chiffon Soft Stick 1 LB. PKG. 49¢
CHIFFON
Soft Margarine TWO 8 OZ. TUBS 69¢



100% PURE VEGETABLE
SWEET ROSE . . . 39¢
1 LB. PKG.

KRAFT NATURAL CHEESE
Sliced Mozzarella 6 OZ. PKG. 79¢
APPLEBAUMS' CHUNK
Natural Swiss Cheese APPROX. 1 LB. PKG. \$2.39
APPLEBAUMS' NATURAL CHEESE
Shredded Mozzarella 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢



ALDON'S ENGLISH
BREAKFAST - 6 PAK
MUFFINS 2 14 OZ. PKGS. 89¢



SAVE
GIANT SIZE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
99¢
49 OZ. BOX
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 3.
APPLEBAUM COUPON HV



\$1.00 OFF
ANY GRADE A DEEP BASTED
JENNIE-O TURKEY
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 3.
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20¢ OFF
OKRAY'S GRADE 'A' FROZEN 2 LB.
FRESH FRIES, CRINKLE OR TATOR CUT
POTATOES
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 3.
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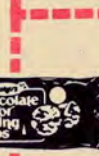
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MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 99¢
1/2 GAL. CTN.
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 3.
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FAMILY FUDGE - 22 1/2 OZ.
BROWNIE MIX . 99¢
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Ogden to speak on Christology at CSC

Dr. Schubert Ogden, an expert in the study of Christ's teachings and personal qualities, will speak on "The Point of Christology" at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 8 in Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Ogden, a professor of theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, has written several books including *Christ Without Myth* and *The Reality of God*. Many of his articles have appeared in scholarly journals.

The lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the theology department at St. Kate's.

Vietnamese artists to appear at Mac

Two refugee Vietnamese artists will appear in a free evening of classical and contemporary folk songs and poetry at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2 in Weyerhaeuser Chapel at Macalester College, as part of a March 1-10 symposium, "The Vietnam Experience and America Today."

Nguyen Ngoc Bich, poet and translator of classical Vietnamese poetry, will recite works in the classical, popular and modern tradition. In 1975

he published a book of translations entitled *A Thousand Years of Vietnamese Poetry*. His translations have been published in journals including "Tri-Quarterly," "Antioch Review," "Hudson Review" and "Asia."

Dao Duy Anh, Vietnamese folk singer, will sing folk tunes in the Ly style, classical works and modern songs playing several musical instruments—the dan tranh, the dan nguyet and the dan bau.



"Feel the puppet strings pulling on your left arm—now your right," Pinocchio would have turned in his grave to see this member of the Mixed Blood Theatre Company lead these Groveland Park School fourth graders through a few basic mime techniques on a recent Friday afternoon.

CSC session set for returnees

The Re-Entry Adult Program at the College of St. Catherine is offering a free workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13 for women who might return to college and need answers about how and when to begin.

The workshop, conducted by the Continuing Education staff, will provide information on classes, credits, schedules, financial aid and support services. Faculty and administration members and adult students will be present to answer individual questions.

More than 260 adult women are enrolled at St. Catherine's this semester. Special services provided

by the Re-Entry Adult Program include individual pre-entry advising, child care, study skills sessions, math and reading review, and opportunities to meet other adult students.

Enrollment is limited. For more information and the workshop schedule, call 690-6542.

O'Brown on parade

Charles F. Brown and the St. Patrick's Day Parade will step out at 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 12 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The puppet show is open to all kids free of charge.



'Hungry Gourmet': The food's a better buy than the book

by Nancy Keating

A trendy-looking little restaurant guide entitled *The Hungry Gourmet* (paperback, \$4.95) has been getting a fair amount of press in the daily papers since its release last month—and little wonder. It's a great idea to respond constructively to consumer fears about inflation by publishing a "guide to Twin Cities dining for under five dollars."

And a nice try. But the information this particular book serves up should be obvious to all but the newest residents of the metropolitan area.

Here are a few of the *Gourmet's* problems. A two-page spread is devoted to each of 100 restaurants, but one page is totally wasted by a bland, superfluous drawing of the particular establishment. The facing page offers the historical background of each eatery, followed by food comments in which, without exception, the team of authors somehow manages to avoid making any worthwhile comments at all.

No mention can be found of best bets, culinary disasters or the caliber of service in the restaurants covered in this "guide." And don't food and service define a restaurant?

Most noteworthy of all, however, are the numerous dining establishments not included in the book. A panel of dining-out-for-under-five experts, consisting solely of the *Villager* editorial staff, resorted neither to chain establishments nor greasy spoons and came up with a list of over two dozen good, inexpensive restaurants—all in this paper's distribution area—that the authors omitted.

Some of the book's entries mystified us, too, since at several places mentioned a diner can exceed the stated \$5.00 limit if he isn't very, very careful. Most budget-minded types would prefer to find cheap eats without having to bring a pocket calculator to the table.

Granted, the book has one good point: Each entry lists information about parking, hours, reservations, and credit card or check-cashing policies. But you can get such details over the telephone.

The *Hungry Gourmet* has been placed in most area bookstores. We invite you to browse through it—but spend the \$4.95 cover price on a decent meal instead.

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Passover seminar to offer food ideas

A seminar called "Kosher for Passover" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 at the home of Naomi Arnold, 1039 Overlook Rd., Mendota Heights. All are welcome and kosher refreshments will be served.

The meeting will include a lecture-demonstration on

how to prepare your kitchen for Passover, and distribution of a recipe booklet. The Adath Israel Sisterhood and the National Council of Jewish Women are cosponsors.

Call Glenda Naiditch at 690-5098 or Mary Andler at 455-4478 for more information.

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Senate File

by Ron Sieloff, District 63



Last week, 14 of Governor Quie's tax proposals were introduced in the Minnesota Senate. I am carrying the Senior Citizens' Tax Freeze bill, the \$10,000 Pension Exemption and several Inheritance Tax bills. The introductions carry both Independent-Republican and Democratic authors, so we hope for bipartisan support in the Tax Committee and on the floor.

A wintry blast was responsible for a lower than anticipated turnout February 15 at our legislative meeting. We heartily congratulate the group that braved the elements to reach Gloria Dei Church. Some very good discussions resulted from the many questions that were put to us. Another meeting will be scheduled when the weather is more reliable.

For the present, we are relying on the Legislative Questionnaire that is being distributed in District 63 for voter input. Again, because of inclement weather, it has been difficult to achieve total coverage. Our hardy volunteers are working to reach everyone, but if you haven't received a blank at your door by March 5, please call my Senate office and we will put one in the mail.

We are already receiving excellent returns on the questionnaires. Preliminary results indicate very strong feelings of approval for cutbacks in government spending and taxation. Thanks to all of you who are responding so promptly.

The tabulated complete results will be published in this column at a later date.

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

St. Thomas receives endowment for 3M Chair of Business Management

The endowment of a \$500,000 3M Chair of Graduate Business Management at the College of St. Thomas was announced recently by the 3M Company. In presenting a check for the amount from the 3M Company Foundation to CST President Rev. Msgr. Terrence J. Murphy, 3M Board Chairman Raymond Herzog noted that 22 3M employees have already received their MBAs from St. Thomas and another 73 are currently enrolled there.

"Obviously, many of our people are convinced they

can combine on-the-job experience at 3M with an excellent academic program designed to enhance their performance in business and the community," Herzog said. "The professor ultimately selected by St. Thomas to fill this chair will, I am sure, make genuine contributions in the field of graduate business education."

Established in 1974, the MBA program at St. Thomas is now among the 15 largest in the country. Its enrollment in the fall semester of 1978 totaled 764 students.



Three kostumed kids pose with a friend at the Kiddie Karnival (for ages 3 through 6), part of the annual Temple of Aaron Family Carnival which will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday, March 11 at the temple, 616 S. Mississippi River Blvd. Games of skill for 7-12 year olds, prizes for all in the costume contest, a sidewalk cafe and entertainment will figure significantly in the event, which celebrates this holiday of Purim.

Oneida class may be just your type

For people interested in learning how to type or improving their skills at the keyboard, the Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program will be offering classes at Gordon School, 1619 Dayton Ave., in an 11-week session beginning the week of March 26.

Typewriting I will teach mastery of the touch system and completion of basic office forms, while Typewriting II will stress speed, accuracy and office production problems. Both classes will be conducted from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Cost of each course is \$36 and scholarships are available. For more information on these or other spring classes, call Kathy Moore at Oneida Education Center (227-7803).

SPARC forms parents' group

An information and support group for parents of pre-school aged children who are mentally retarded or otherwise developmentally delayed will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. one night per month beginning Friday, March 16 in the Gillette Children's Hospital Rehabilitation Conference Room, 200 E. University Ave.

Sponsored by the St. Paul Association for Retarded Citizens, the group will focus on such topics as "What Parents Experience When They Learn Their Child Is Handicapped," "4 to 21, The Education Years—An Overview," and "The Family's Experience." An open date, when participating parents may choose the topic, is also scheduled.

For more information and to pre-register, call Mary Hinze at 224-3301.

Jim is back—hard at it as usual!



(he fixes cars, too)

Because of family matters and helping a relative rejuvenate a bowling alley in another state, Jim Snidarich regrettably had to leave his auto repair show for four months.

Jim had owned a successful service station in Newport before taking a truck-fleet servicing job here locally. For three years he repaired his neighbors' cars in his garage at home after hours. And then about a year ago he and his sons opened Jim's Automotive on West 7th St., just west of Sibley Plaza.

Not only the neighbors, but people from all over St. Paul and nearby Minneapolis came to know the loving care that was given their cars at Jim's. Many folks just came because the prices were better. Others came because you can't easily find brakework, transmission work, valve and front end work and other specialty repairs all done in one shop—and fairly and completely!

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Hamline to mark 125th birthday

Hamline University will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the awarding of its charter with a special convocation at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, March 2 in the Student Center ballroom. Governor Al Quie will be the keynote speaker.

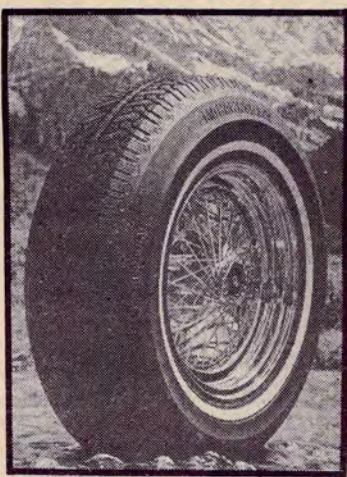
The public is invited to attend the convocation, which will highlight the state's interaction in the history of its first college. Founded in 1854 in Red Wing, the campus was relocated to its present site in 1880.

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Registration set for Hi-C's kindergarten

Parents of Highland Catholic School's 1979-80 kindergarten class are invited to register their children at 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 2 in the school auditorium at 2017 Bohland Ave.

A slide presentation highlighting the instructional program, a tour of the classrooms and information on health and immunization requirements will be provided.

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From like beginnings, Oxford playground stars make it big in the big leagues

by Roger Fuller

Within eight blocks of Oxford Playground at Carroll and Oxford are the homes of two talented men who once competed on playground teams and have now gone on to become standout major league baseball players.

Eight blocks to the south, at the intersection of Oxford and Portland, is the home of Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers. One block east on Carroll, between Oxford and Chatsworth, is the home where David Winfield of the San Diego Padres grew up.

Both Winfield and Molitor were considered outstanding prospects while they were learning the game. "There was something distinctive about both David and Paul," said George Thomas, baseball coach at the University of Minnesota, who knew both



Dave Winfield

players while he was assistant coach. "When you see the players day after day in batting practice, you begin to notice something different about the good ones," he said. "Both of them had it."

Both Winfield and Molitor played at Oxford Playground and on the American Junior Legion team from Post No. 606. Molitor attended Cretin High School and Winfield went to Central High School.

After graduation from high school, both went to the University of Minnesota and played baseball under the late coach Dick Siebert, and within a year of their last Big Ten game, both were playing regularly in the major leagues.

Last year Molitor was named American League Rookie of the Year by *Sporting News*. Winfield has been a member of the National League All Star team for the last two seasons.

Bill Peterson, who was Molitor's coach at Cretin

and worked with both players while he was director of Oxford Playground, said both players were noticeably exceptional. "Both boys could hit and throw better than anybody else they were playing with," said Peterson. "I always felt they'd do well in college and could play professional ball."

"As for knowing if they'd make the majors and do as well as they have, we didn't have anything to judge them by. We hadn't seen other major league players at that stage, so we had no basis for comparison."

Making the majors is dependent on three things, according to Peterson. "First you have to have the talent," he said. "Without that, it's not going to work. Then you have to really work hard at it, as both Dave and Paul did. Then it can come down to the breaks—being at the right place at the right time."

Molitor is a case history of being the right man at the right place and time. After



Paul Molitor

he left the University of Minnesota following his junior year to play professional ball, he was assigned for the balance of the 1977 season to the Burlington, Iowa, Class A farm club. The following spring he reported to the Milwaukee Brewers training camp knowing he would be sent to Class AAA ball when the regular season began.

"Even though I expected it, it was a real letdown the day I was told to report to the minor league camp," Molitor said. "But about two hours later, while I was packing my things, I was told to stick around the hotel for awhile. There was some doubt whether Robin Yount, the regular shortstop, would be able to play. Later I was told I would be starting at shortstop for the Brewers on opening day."

During the first month of the season while he was filling in for Yount, Molitor was hitting well. "I was batting .325 when Robin came back into the lineup," he said. "Then they moved me over to second base where I finished the rest of the season."

Molitor was named Rookie of the Year in the American League by the *Sporting News* baseball weekly, and finished second for rookie honors bestowed annually by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He hit .273 for the season.

Winfield always considered himself primarily a baseball player, but at one stage of his career, he was better known to the viewing public for his basketball skills.

Winfield didn't try out for basketball until his senior year at Central. "He wasn't interested in basketball until he grew from 6'1" to 6'4" between his junior and senior year," said Jim Fritsche, who coached Win-

field in both sports at Central.

When he graduated to the University in 1969, his basketball career followed the same pattern. "I was on the freshman team, but only played in intramurals as a sophomore," said Winfield. However, he developed such a reputation in intramurals that he was asked to try out for the varsity as a junior. He started out as a strong sixth man and later worked his way into the regular lineup.

"I knew that Dave would definitely be a good baseball prospect," said Fritsche when asked to recollect his impressions of Winfield at Central High School. "As for basketball, I thought he might make it if he went to a small college. If you'd asked me then if he'd be a Big Ten player, I would probably have said no."

"When he played baseball at Central, Dave probably had a lower average than his older brother, who also played here," Fritsche continued. Dave was always taking a big cut at the ball—striking out a lot. He learned a lot of baseball since he left here. I only had him on the basketball team for one year but he learned more about the sport than a lot of them learned in three years."

While Winfield was at the University of Minnesota, he played on the baseball team that went to the final game of the 1973 NCAA national championships before losing. From there, he went directly to the San Diego Padres, hit an occasional home run, and played a total of 56 games that season.

Last year was his sixth and best season in the majors. Winfield hit .308, had 97 RBIs, and hit 24 home runs to bring his major league total to 100 for six seasons. He's played in 135 games or more during the last five seasons.

Winfield played in the last two All-Star games, though he did not fare well in the votes cast by the fans. "The people in San Diego don't vote in this poll like they do in a lot of other towns," said Winfield. "We're hardly ever on national television. A player on our team can't expect to get the recognition a player in Cincinnati or Philadelphia would."

Molitor entered professional ball a year earlier than expected because he originally planned to finish college first. At the end of his junior year he was the third player to be drafted in the country. He was first pick of the Milwaukee Brewers who had the third worst won-loss record in the majors in 1976.

(cont'd next page)

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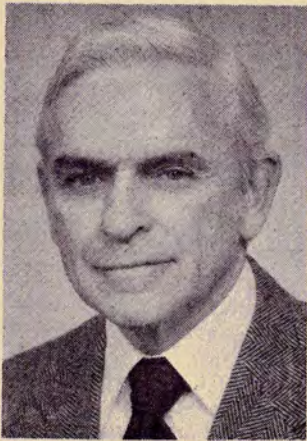
Bohen named CST Professor of the Year

Thomas L. Bohen, chairman of the College of St. Thomas' business administration department, will be presented with the school's annual Professor of the Year Award during St. Thomas Day ceremonies on Saturday, March 3.

A 1938 honors graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Bohen holds a Master of Business Administration degree and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He joined the St. Thomas faculty in 1958 with more than 15 years of commercial experience behind him.

Bohen, 365 Mount Curve Blvd., began his career with Allied Stores Corporation at Donaldson's in Minneapolis prior to World War II, and returned to Allied following a tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He continued to work in merchandising for The Emporium, and operated a self-owned business for three years prior to joining St. Thomas' business department in 1958.

"I became interested in the objective view of business," said Bohen in recalling his decision to enter the academic life. "Self-interest rules when you work for a company, and your perspective becomes very subjective. Academe provides you the opportunity to observe the best ways



Thomas Bohen

of doing things and affords the opportunity of passing those observations on to students."

Bohen's observations have fallen upon the ears of increasing numbers of CST business majors in his 20 years at the college. Only about 300 of the 1550 students attending St. Thomas in 1958 pursued business administration as a major field of study, according to Bohen. St. Thomas currently sports an undergraduate enrollment of 2962, 1260 of whom are business majors.

Career orientation within the business program and a close working relationship with the business community have been two of Bohen's primary objectives since assuming the chairmanship of the business administra-

tion department in 1970.

Programs that have drawn area business executives to the CST campus to speak with students, encouraged St. Thomas alumni with successful business backgrounds to address classes and assemblies, and placed students in positions with area businesses have flourished under Bohen's guidance.

St. Thomas Day, an annual celebration marking the feastday of the colleges patron, St. Thomas Aquinas, will begin with a 5:30 p.m. Mass, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Murray Hall. Admission to all St. Thomas Day activities is by invitation.

Course on coping with cancer starts

An introductory film meant to explain "I Can Cope," a multimedia course that will help individuals who have cancer, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 5 in the seventh floor conference room of Midway Hospital, 1700 University Ave.

The eight-session class will be offered to cancer patients and their families from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mondays, March 26 through May 14, at the hospital. The teaching team will include a nurse and doctor, social worker, dietitian, physical therapist, Cancer Society representatives and others on the staff.

Molitor & Winfield

(cont'd from p. 18)

"I was especially anxious to get started in professional baseball," said Molitor. "I knew my bargaining power would be at its highest then, because Milwaukee failed to sign its first draft choice the year before."

"If I waited a year I wouldn't have the same bargaining power because I couldn't say I wanted to go back to school some more," he said. "My eligibility was over. Unless you're going into the professions to be a doctor, it's not going to carry much weight."

If Milwaukee had not signed him at the end of his

third year in college, the club would have lost its rights to him and another one could have drafted him the following year after he finished college.

Molitor said baseball interest in Milwaukee was undergoing a revival just when he joined the team. "Before last year the fans usually compared the Brewers with the old Braves of the National League," he said. "Now they don't like to talk about the Braves any more." In 1978, the Brewers finished a strong third behind the Yankees and Red Sox, 6½ games out of first.

Merriam Park plans leapin' leprechaunery

A St. Patrick's Day puppet show followed by a leprechaun-drawing contest is planned for 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. Call the library at 645-3483 for more information.

Next month's activities at the branch also include Kids' Craft (crystal gardens) for grades 1-6, at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 1, and children's films at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays, March 3 and 10. Registration is required for the craft program.

Patroller pinned for city's school police

Matthew Bosrock, 1814 Hillcrest Ave., was awarded the Assistant Chief of School Police badge in a ceremony during School Patrol Week (February 12-16). Matthew, a sixth-grader and captain of the police patrol at Highland Catholic School, was chosen for the honor by fellow patrol officers citywide.

School Safety Patrol Week commemorates the 1921 founding of the school police force at Cathedral School in St. Paul.

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Paradise, Ullery featured in SPCO's Baroque concerts

Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra members Timothy Paradise and Charles Ullery will be featured in the fourth set of Baroque Series concerts at 8:00 p.m. on March 1, 2 and 3. The Thursday concert will be performed at Temple Israel, 24th and Hennepin, and the Friday and Saturday concerts at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave.

SPCO Principal Guest Conductor Jorge Mester will lead the Orchestra in a program which opens with Carlo Ricciotti's *Concertino No. 1 in G Major*. This will

Lore of yore spooft to play at U of M

Knights and dragons will figure in a tale of long ago to be presented by the University of Minnesota Young People's Theatre at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 3 in the Stoll Theater of Rarig Center, located on the west bank of the Minneapolis campus.

The play, *The Thwarting of Baron Billigrew* by Robert Bolt, tells of Sir Oblong fitz Oblong who is sent to overcome the dragon in the Bolligrew Islands and encounters all sorts of adventures. The production is especially designed for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each, can be obtained at the Rarig Center box office or by calling 373-2337.

be followed by two Mozart compositions—*Concerto in A Major for Clarinet, K. 622*, featuring Paradise, and *Concerto in B-flat Major for Bassoon, K. 191*, spotlighting Ullery. The concert concludes with Haydn's *Symphony No. 93 in D Major*.

Paradise, now in his second season with the SPCO, is a graduate of the Yale School of Music. He studied in Munich on a Fulbright Fellowship from 1971-72, and has held positions with the New Haven Symphony, the Symphonic Orchester Graunke in Munich and the Victoria (British Columbia) Symphony.

Ullery, now in his fourth year with the SPCO, has played with the Tucson Symphony in Arizona, the Bismarck (North Dakota) Symphony and the Grand Teton Music Festival Orchestra. He was also appointed assistant principal bassoonist of the San Francisco Symphony under Seiji Ozawa.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at \$6.00, are available by visiting or writing the SPCO ticket office, 328 Landmark Center, 75 West Fifth Street, St. Paul, MN 55102; from any Dayton's ticket outlet; or at the concert location on the evening of the performance. A \$1.50 discount is available for students and senior citizens with I.D.

To make reservations or obtain more information, call 291-1144.



Showboat crew and passengers (left to right) Paul Manley, Shirley Trimble, Nick Mydra, Lois Barott and Dolores Bauer-Hawkins will join the remaining cast of 29 who will be on board when the St. Paul Opera Workshop presents *Showboat* on March 9-11 at St. Luke's School.

'Showboat' docks at St. Luke's for three days of operatic entertainment

The Saint Paul Opera workshop will mark its 46th anniversary of bringing high-caliber musical entertainment to the community from which it takes its talent with Jerome Kern's musical masterpiece, *Showboat*.

The production, which features a cast of 35 drawn from throughout the Twin Cities and its outlying communities, will be staged at

8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 11. All shows will be presented in the auditorium of St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave.

Max H. Metzger, who took over the company's director's chair from his mother, Mady Metzger-Ziegler in 1940, will again lend his musical talents to the cause. Metzger is also currently celebrating his 20th year as musical director for the City of St. Paul's summer concerts at the Como pavilion.

The Saint Paul Opera Workshop's production of *Showboat* will feature two internationally known artists. Dolores Bauer-Hawkins, who plays Queenie, and James T. Murray, who is cast as Joe, were both members of the touring company which produced *Porgy and Bess* and took it on the road to audiences across the U.S., Europe and the Mideast. Other leading cast members include Shirley Trimble, Nick Mydra, Paul Manley and Lois Barott.

Tickets for *Showboat*, priced at \$3.00, are available at all Dayton's outlets, at the door on the evenings of the performances, or by calling Metzger at 226-6921.

Inver Hills/Oneida program sets spring quarter classes

Area adults who have been considering returning to school on a part-time basis may find a course taken through the Inver Hills/Oneida Education Program's spring quarter right down their alley.

Conducted at convenient St. Paul neighborhood locations, nearly 40 courses will be offered beginning the week of March 26. Since most Inver Hills/Oneida students either work or have family obligations, the majority of the classes will be held in the evening.

The courses, which run for 13 weeks, are designed to meet the educational needs of those who desire further schooling for job advancement, a possible career change, or simply for personal development. College credit is available for most courses, though many people enroll purely for pleasure or to upgrade their job skills.

The cost of the courses is reasonable (\$12.00 per credit), and tuition assistance is available for those who cannot carry the full cost. Educational and career counseling is also available at the Oneida Education Center.

Spring quarter classes to be offered this year include the following:

Anthropology
Cultural Anthropology
Business
Principles of Small Business Management
Principles of Management
Effective Business Writing Workshop
Small Business Survival: Setting Promotional Goals for the Year

How Senior Citizens Can Start Their Own Small Business

Career Guidance
Life-Career Planning
Employment Seeking Skills
English
Composition Workshop
Composition II
Learning Labs
Mathematics Skills
Reading and Writing Skills
Mathematics
Basic Math With Applications

History
Minnesota History
Speech
Interpersonal Communication

Human Services
Advanced Helping Skills
Behavior Disorders of Children
Ages and Stages of Child Development
Group Process
Human Sexuality
Crisis Intervention Workshop
Facilitating Intercultural Communication in the Human Services

Physical Education
Soccer Fundamentals
Ballet for Moderns
Basics of Modern Dance
Jazz Dance
Psychology
Adult and Geriatric Psychology
Secretarial Sciences
Typing I and II
Theatre
Introduction to Theatre
Topical Studies
Introduction to Black Studies
Street Law
Methods of Teaching
Creative Movement to Young Children

Troupe 'Makes Room for Dada'

Mixed Blood, a professional, multi-racial theater company, recently opened its winter-spring season with the world premiere of St. Paul playwright Mark Frost's *Make Room for Dada*, a play whose central character bears a striking resemblance to Idi Amin.

In the play, a new government takes over the mythical kingdom of Yougontoo, and General Eddie Amen (played by Warren C. Bowles), a former cocktail pianist, spearheads a regime of buffoonery, torture and genocide.

Directed by Mike Arndt, the play runs weekends through March 10 at the West Bank Firehouse, 1501 4th St. S. in Minneapolis.



Warren C. Bowles

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.00 for public assistance recipients. For more information, group sales or reservations, call 338-6131.



Clip and save this handy take-out menu and call ahead for Mothers' fast, courteous service. All these delicious meals, plus Mothers' meatless chowmein and

spaghetti, wine and tap beer, are also available in Mothers' 1930-style dining room. Eat in or take out. Either way, you'll be glad you came home to Mothers!

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Regular Chow Mein	1.40
Chicken Chow Mein	1.55
Mushroom Chow Mein	1.65
Chicken-Mushroom Chow Mein	1.75
Subgum Chow Mein	1.55
Chicken Subgum Chow Mein	1.75
Chicken-Mushroom-Subgum Chow Mein	1.90
Chop Suey Chow Mein	1.55
Beef Sirloin Chop Suey	2.50
Rogers Special Chow Mein	2.00
Oriental Deep-Fried Shrimp	3.95

SIDE DISHES

Pork Egg Foo Yung (2)	1.95
Chicken Egg Foo Yung	2.25
Shrimp Egg Foo Yung	2.40
Shrimp Egg Roll (1)	.75
Pork Fried Rice	1.50
Chicken Fried Rice	1.95
Shrimp Fried Rice	2.25
Fortune Cookies	.40
(Meatless menu also available)	

Homemade Soup w/bread	.85
Homemade Chili w/bread	1.10
Fing Roll	.50

ITALIAN

Italian Spaghetti	1.95
Spaghetti Sauce (1)	1.30
Meatball	.30
Lasagna	2.50
Hot Garlic Bread (2)	.30
Fried Chicken Dinner	2.95
Fried Chicken (3 Pieces)	1.85

PIZZA

Cheese	2.85
Sausage	3.10
Sausage-Mushroom	3.40
Sausage-Mushroom-Green Pepper	3.65
Pepperoni	3.65
Pepperoni-Mushroom	3.90
Pepperoni-Mushroom-Green Pepper	4.10

SANDWICHES

Hamburger	.95
Cheeseburger	1.25
French Fries	.55
Hot Beef on Sesame Bun	1.85
Corned Beef on Rye	1.85
Pastrami on Rye	1.85
Ham on Sesame Bun	1.85
Hot Dago Sandwich (all beef)	2.25
Coney Island	.95
Hot Dog	.50

Hours: Take-out from 11:30-10:00 p.m.; Dining room from 5:00-10:00 p.m.

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Breckies bound thru 'Boyfriend'

The 1920s musical spoof *The Boyfriend* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8 in the chapel at Breck School, 4200 W. River Rd., Minneapolis.

A cast of 26 Breckies, including area residents Rick Keyes and Jill Hanson, plan to Charleston and black-bottom their way through this bit of fluff, which is sponsored by the school's fine arts department.

The Boyfriend, one of the more famous take-offs on English musical comedies of the flapper era, is replete with brassy music, headache bands and rolled-down hose.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students age 12 and under.

Instruction offered in Chinese dance

Instruction in Chinese dance will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1 at Saltari Folk Dance and Arts Emporium, 2708 E. Lake St.

Native Taiwanese Man-Rue Young, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, will present and teach dances of Taiwan and the western province of Shing Tch'ng.

Admission is \$2.00. For more information, call 724-9932.

Friday Cinematheque screenings to continue at Film in the Cities

The Friday Cinematheque, an ongoing program of free movies shown at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave., continues during March with several films from the early part of the century, including Edison and Biograph flicks from 1894 to 1903.

Films from the Walker Art Center's Edmond R. Ruben Film Study Collection and the Film in the Cities Film Library are presented chronologically in eight week cycles, each week representing a decade of celluloid history.

Following is the March schedule:

Friday, March 2: Zorns

1st Anniversary



Sat. Mar. 3 & Sun. Mar. 4 ONLY

Maury's Ice Cream Emporium

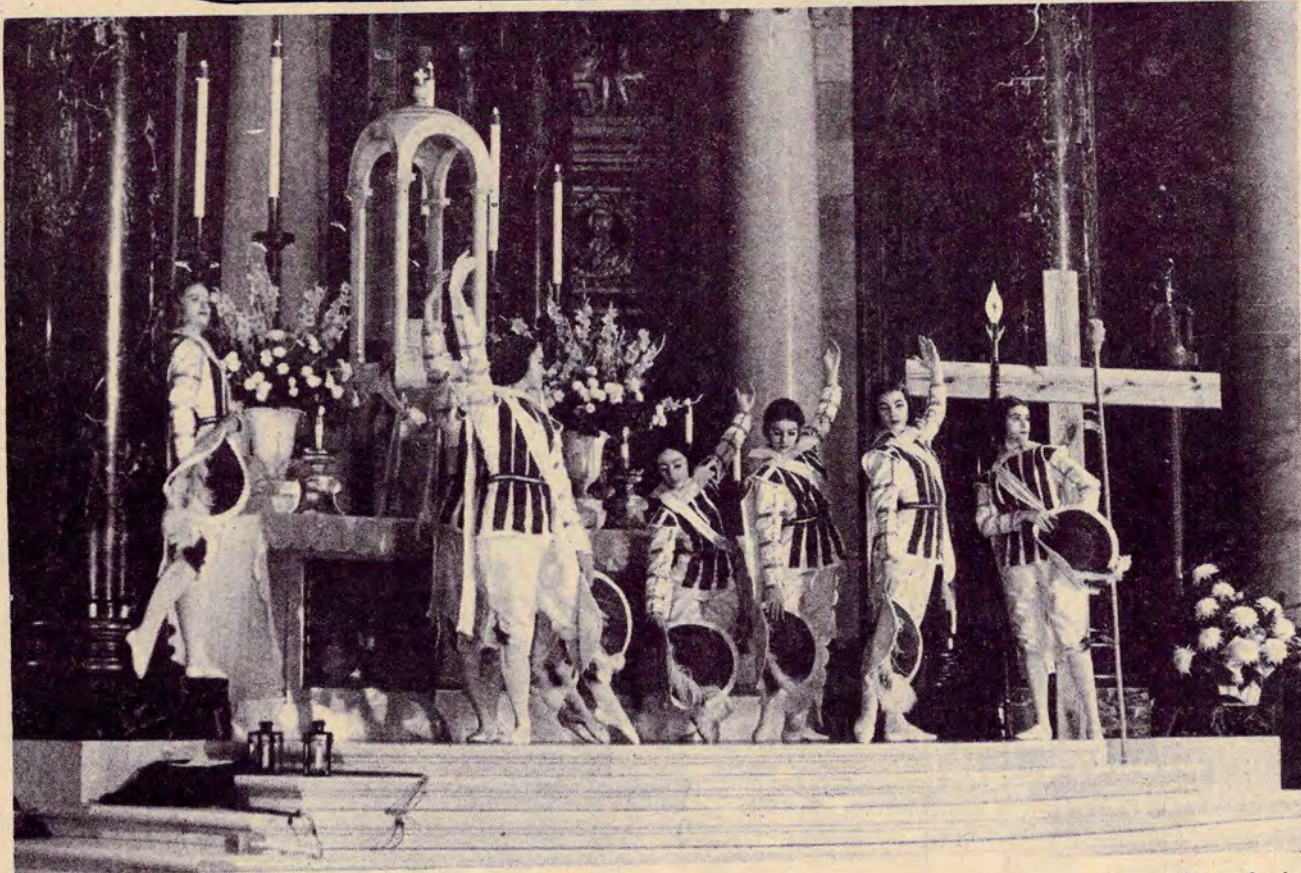
718 Cleveland Ave. S.

WHERE TO

WHAT TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Los Seises, a religious ballet which depicts the passion of Christ from the betrayal in the garden to the crucifixion and resurrection, will be performed free at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 in Our Lady of Victory chapel at the College of St. Catherine. The Ballet Borealis Company, a Twin

Cities ballet school founded by Lorand and Anna Andahazy, will perform. The company's appearance is sponsored by the college's Campus Ministry and the Southwest Cooperative Ministry.

Pennsylvanians to visit Twin Cities

Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians return to Orchestra Hall with a 130-song variety program, "More About Love," at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 11.

Waring, a 63-year veteran of show business, has a long list of musical accomplishments as a performer, band leader, radio entertainer and recording artist.

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

Youth Symphony plays in the Hall

The Minnesota Youth Symphony with Jay Harris conducting the symphony and sinfonia orchestras and Dennis Lane conducting the string orchestra and select string ensemble, will perform a 3:00 p.m. concert

Sunday, March 4 at Orchestra Hall.

Tickets (\$5.00 or \$3.00 for students and senior citizens) can be obtained at Orchestra Hall or any Dayton's ticket office.

CSC, CST faculty perform in concert

Dr. Francis N. Mayer, chairman of the College of St. Thomas Music Department, will conduct faculty performers from St. Thomas and the College of St. Catherine in a Festival Orchestra concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 5 in the auditorium of O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the CST campus.

The performance, which is part of St. Thomas' Monday Night Concert Series, is free and open to the public.

Bass-baritone Maurice A. Jones of the CSC faculty will sing arias from *The Magic Flute* and *The Marriage of Figaro*, and pianist Dr. James Callahan of the CST faculty will play Beethoven's *Concerto No. 1*. The overture to *Don Giovanni* by Mozart will also be included in the program.

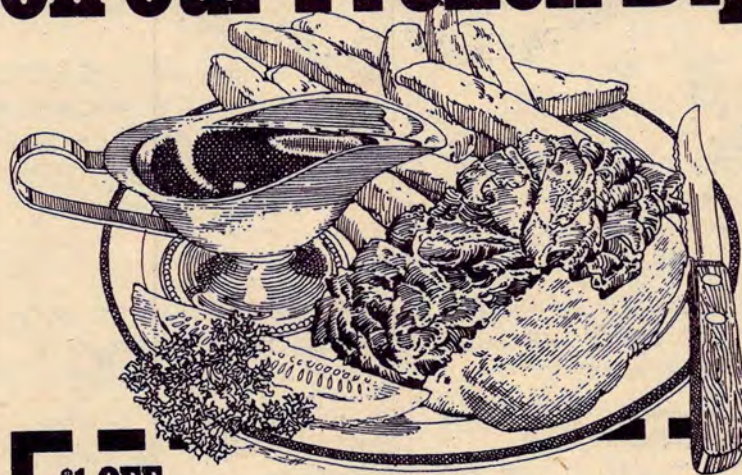
Amalgamated jazz to open at Orchestra Hall on March 1

Jazz saxophonist Sam Rivers and friends have banded together for their first appearance in the Twin Cities as the Sam Rivers New Jazz Festival Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in Orchestra Hall.

The orchestra is made up of three groups who performed at the Newport Jazz Festival in New York this past year—the Sam Rivers Quartet, the Chico Freeman Trio, and the Hamiet Bluiett Trio. The combined orchestra will perform following the appearance of each group separately.

For advance reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket offices.

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MAR. 2 & 3 • 8 P.M.
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Timothy Paradise, *clarinet*
Charles Ullery, *bassoon*
Jorge Mester, *conductor*

RICCIOTTI
Concertino No. 1

MOZART
Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra

MOZART
Concerto in B-flat Major for Bassoon and Orchestra

HAYDN
Symphony No. 93 in D Major

Single Tickets: *6 "B" seating only ("A" seating is sold out). At the SPCO (291-1144), Dayton's and at the door. Discounts for students/seniors with ID. Master Charge, VISA and MAT vouchers accepted.

CSC prof to give piano recital

Sister Mary Ann Hanley, chairperson of the Music Department at the College of St. Catherine, will present a faculty piano recital at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 in the Recital Hall at the College of St. Catherine.

The program, free and open to the public, will include Sonata in C Major, Vienna Urtext No. 60 by Haydn, L'Isle Joyeuse by Debussy, Chopin's Im-

promptu in F sharp major and Nocturne in F sharp major, and compositions by Liszt and Schumann.

Hanley, who received her Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati has given many recitals and piano workshops throughout the Midwest. She most recently appeared in a piano recital and master class in January at Brigham Young University in Hawaii.

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Novel musical to play at Derham

Of Foxes, Roses and Little Things, a musical adaptation of Antoine de Saint-Exupery's popular novel *The Little Prince*, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, March 9-11 at Derham Hall High School, 540 S. Warwick. Admission is \$1.50.

The production, directed by Terry Casey, will star sophomore Jane Leyden, 2195 Jefferson Ave., and feature music from the Glee Club and a student orchestra.

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Gene, played by Marc French, squares off with his dad, played by Tom Kolar, in a tense moment from Lakeshore Players' *I Never Sang for My Father*. The play will run from March 2 through 25 at the playhouse in White Bear Lake.

Lakeshore Players to present 'I Never Sang for My Father'

Robert Anderson's contemporary drama, *I Never Sang for My Father*, opens Friday, March 2 at Lakeshore Players, 6th and Stewart in White Bear Lake.

I Never Sang is the story of a son's conflicting alienation and responsibility for his father. When his mother dies midway through the play, Gene and his distant sister wrestle with the question of what to do about dad.

Two former guest directors at Lakeshore head the cast: Tom Kolar as the elderly Tom Garrison and Marc French as his son, Gene. Mrs. Margaret Garrison is played by Pat Clemons, with Mikel Clifford as daughter Alice.

Directed by Renee Porte, the production continues Friday through Sunday, March 2-11; and Thursday through Sunday, March 15-25. Performances are 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. There will also be a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 18.

For reservations and information call 429-5674 weekdays between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Macalester exhibits ceramic art works

An exhibition of a broad range of ceramic art, including the works of 23 artists from around Minnesota, is on display through March 15 in the Macalester Galleries of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

The show includes traditional functional pieces, conceptual pieces, purist sculpture, avant garde and fantasy interpretations. Students, established professionals and part-time ceramic artists are all represented.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays.

Elly Ameling to sing for SPCO Capital Series concert March 10

Music Director Dennis Russell Davies will conduct the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra in a Capital Series concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 10 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. "Coffee and Commentary," led by Twin Cities vocalist Shirley Kartarek, will precede the concert in the Recital Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The concert program will open with Antonin Dvorak's *Five Bagatelles*, Op. 47 (orchestrated by Dennis Russell Davies), followed by Hector Berlioz's *Les nuit d'ete*, Op. 7, featuring soprano Elly Ameling. Following intermission, the world premiere of Homer Lambrecht's *Owl* will be presented. The performance will conclude with Franz Joseph Haydn's *Symphony No. 83 in G minor*, "La Poule".

Ameling has appeared from the music halls of North America and Europe to those in Australia, the Far East and South America. A recording artist as well, Ms. Ameling has been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque, Edison Prize and Stereo Review Record of the Year Award.

Homer Lambrecht's *Owl* was commissioned



Elly Ameling

by the SPCO in 1978 and is dedicated to local composer Eric Stokes. Lambrecht is a part-time instructor for Film in the Cities and Concordia College in St. Paul.

Tickets for the March 10 concert, priced at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 (with discounts of \$1.50 off for students and senior citizens with I.D.), are available from the SPCO ticket office, 328 Landmark Center; at any Dayton's ticket outlet; or at the O'Shaughnessy ticket office. Student Rush tickets at \$3.00, will also go on sale beginning the evening of the concert.

For more information or to reserve your tickets, call 291-1144.

American Ballet Theatre sets week-long festival at Northrop

American Ballet Theatre Spectacular, which began on Tuesday, February 27, continues through March 4 at Northrop Auditorium with a plethora of performers and more than a dash of dance pieces.

The program for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 28 includes *La Bayadere* with Martine van Hamel and Patrick Bissell, *Le Corsaire pas de deux* with Marianna Tcherkassky and John Meehan, *Contredances*, the new work by Glen Tetley with Lise Houlton and Patrick Bissell, and *Theme and Variations* with Rebecca Wright and Kirk Peterson.

The 7:30 p.m. performance on Thursday, March 1 includes *Les Patineurs* with Warren Conover, *The Tiller in the Fields*, the new work by Antony Tudor with Gelsey Kirkland and Patrick Bissell, and *Etudes* with Marianna Tcherkassky, Richard Schafer and

Charles Maple.

The program for 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 2 includes *Les Sylphides* with Hilda Morales and Kirk Peterson, *Contredances* with Anthony Dowell, *Le Corsaire pas de deux* with Yoko Ichino and Charles Maple, and *Theme and Variations* with Martine van Hamel and John Meehan.

The American Ballet Theatre will present *Swan Lake* twice on Saturday, March 3. The 1:30 p.m. matinee leads will be danced by Jolinda Menendez and Patrick Bissell, and the 7:30 p.m. performance will feature Martine van Hamel and John Meehan.

The final performance at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 4 will include *La Bayadere* with Marianna Tcherkassky and Anthony Dowell, *The Tiller in the Fields* with Gelsey Kirkland and Patrick Bissell, and *Les Patineurs* with Kirk Peterson.

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First, we'd like to thank you, our friends and patrons, for making us feel welcome in Highland Park. We appreciate the support you've shown us.

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wide variety of omelettes, quiche Lorraine, vegetable quiche, and eggs Benedict with a hollandaise sauce that is second to none.

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Sun 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

February got you singin' the blues?

Seems to be a pretty popular lament around these parts these days. And while we may not have a cure for the cause, an evening out at The Kitchen is sure to have you singing a new tune for a time. Join us soon, won't you?

Forward, March!



2012 Ford Pkwy 698-6335

U of M Opera Theatre to present 'The Elixir of Love'

A lumber town in northern Minnesota is the setting for a new production of Donizetti's comic opera *The Elixir of Love*, to be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Sunday, March 2 and 4 at Scott Hall on the Minneapolis campus by the University of Minnesota Opera Theatre.

The opera will be performed in a new English translation by director Vern Sutton, associate professor of music at the University.

The story concerns a love-sick young man who

purchases a bottle of love potion from a traveling medicine salesman because he is convinced it will make him irresistible to the girl of his dreams. He runs into problems from a rival suitor and from the fact that the elixir turns out to be simply wine.

Admission is \$3.00 for the general public and \$2.00 for students. For reservations, call the University music department at 373-3546 during business hours.

SPCO's free series continues with consortium performances

Several free events will take place the first week of March as part of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra consortium residency program, which is cosponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities.

The orchestra's Wind Ensemble will present an educational concert with brief comments, followed by a reading of compositions written by Macalester College students, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 5 in Macalester College Concert Hall.

Also on March 5, the Chamber Arts Consort will present a 10:30 a.m. lecture-performance in the Drew Fine Arts Center at Hamline University. William McGlaughlin will conduct, and the group will

answer questions from students and visitors.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will rehearse with the College of St. Catherine and St. Thomas Chamber Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine. Selections by Mozart, Schubert and Bartok will be heard.

At 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, the company's String Quartet will present a lecture-performance in Hamline University's Drew Fine Arts Center. The quartet, consisting of violinists Romuald Tecco and Robert Zelnick, violist Tamas Strasser and cellist Peter Howard, will play a variety of music for strings and comment on the music and performance methods.

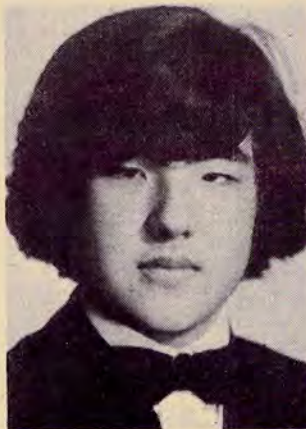
Teen-aged pianist guest solos with the Minnesota Orchestra

Sixteen-year-old pianist Ken Noda will be the featured guest soloist in three performances with the Minnesota Orchestra next week: at 8:00 p.m. March 6 and 8 in Orchestra Hall, and at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 7 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Noda will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14 in E flat major.

First prize winner in the 1976 American Music Scholarship Association Competition, Noda has composed five operas, three of which took first prize in the National Federation of Music Clubs Composition Competition.

Mahler's *Symphony No. 6* in A minor will conclude the



Ken Noda

concert. For reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket office (375-6731).

WHERE TO WHAT TO GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



The Fireman (Glenn Ickler) doesn't quite know what to make of the icy glare he gets from Mrs. Smith (Sue Greene), but then, he doesn't much care either in this scene from Park Square Theatre's production of *The Bald Soprano*. Eugene Ionesco's absurd comedy will be staged at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, March 1-24 at Park Square Theatre, 6th and Sibley St. For reservations, call 291-7005.

Theatre Institute of the Deaf performs Dr. Seuss story

The Little Theatre of the Minnesota Theatre Institute of the Deaf will perform Dr. Seuss' *Bartholomew and the Oobleck* at 3:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S.

The production will use total communication, incorporating sign language, lip-reading, mime, writing, and other methods needed to facilitate communication. It will also be voiced for the hearing audience.

Bartholomew and the Oobleck is the story of a king who, in an effort to break the boredom of the predictable seasons and seeking to be the most powerful king ever, turns the world green with oobleck. Bartholomew tries to help him out of the sticky mess he creates.

Tickets are \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. For more information, call 871-1153 or 722-2094.

Poet Bly to read

Robert Bly, poet and translator, will read from a collection of his poems at noon Thursday, March 1 in the college theater at Lakewood Community College, 3401 Century Ave. in White Bear Lake.

Hamline hosts film series

The Hamline University Film Society has scheduled a series of films this spring which are open to the public for a 75-cent admission charge. The following films will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Learning Center 100E:

Black Orpheus on Friday, March 2; *Hester Street* on Sunday, March 18; *Slaughterhouse Five* on Friday, March 30; *Room at the*

Top on Monday, April 23; *Rabbit Run* on Wednesday, April 25; and *Psycho* on Friday, May 4.

Macbeth, directed by Roman Polanski, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 in the Learning Center.

Gimme Shelter, with the Rolling Stones, will be shown at a stadium movie party beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 11 in Norton Stadium.

Photo forum offered at Film in the Cities

Light and Form, a continuing series of lectures and presentations on photography, is currently being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave.

The schedule for speakers in upcoming sessions is: March 14, Peter Gold; March 21, Ted Hartwell; March 28, John Maliga; April 11, Jerry Rudquist; April 18, Jim Henkel.

Peter pontificates at CST March 1

Dr. Laurence Peter, author and namesake of *The Peter Principle*, *The Peter Prescription*, *The Peter Plan* and *Peter's Quotation*, will speak at 10:25 a.m. Thursday, March 1 in the auditorium of O'Shaughnessy Educational Center on the campus of the College of St. Thomas. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Peter's main claim to fame is his assertion that, in any hierarchical structure, each person will rise to his or her highest level of incompetence. His name has become synonymous with trenchant, if seemingly outrageous, analyses of the business community.

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For Reservations
for Parties
call 452-1881
or 452-1882

SAVE \$1.00

on the Smothered Brother.



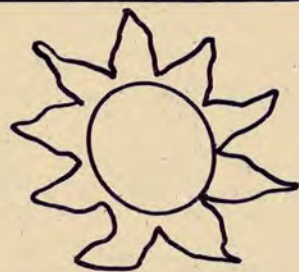
\$1 OFF
Kibbitz
Koupon



"Not good
with any other
discount card,
coupon or offer."

Bring this "kibbitz" coupon to your nearby Brothers Deli and introduce yourself to a whole new concept in hamburgers. The Smothered Brother is one half pound of meat sauteed in the Brothers' own teriyaki sauce and topped with mushrooms, onions, and melted Monterey Jack and American cheeses. A big helping of Ranch Fries included. Normally \$3.90, the Smothered Brother is yours for just \$2.90 with this coupon. But hurry. This special offer expires March 16. Limit one sandwich per coupon. Kibbitz & Nosh™ & Save!

Highland Village Center



Come join us
For Breakfast!

2 eggs, bacon/sausage
toast & hashbrowns
Served any time!

99¢

King's Soda Grill St. Clair
& Cleveland

Villager Classified

Next Issue — March 14

For Sale

KENMORE DRYER - large capacity electric, 8-mos. of use, \$130; 644-1095.

X-COUNTRY SKIS, 190 cm; woman's boots, 8 1/2; never used, \$75; 644-1095.

ATTENTION! STAINED GLASS PEOPLE!! We sell lead, solder, nuggets, jewels, stained glass and supplies. **REASONABLE PRICES!!** Wescott Station, W-7th St. at Chestnut. 227-2468.

DAVENPORT - good condition, \$125; 690-5785.

Children's SCHOOL DESKS with attached seat; \$6; 690-3984.

McPHAIL BABY GRAND PIANO, completely rebuilt and finished with matching bench; warranty tuning, delivery. Barton Keyboard Company; 721-1349.

GOLD RECLINER - very good condition, walnut wood, \$100; 699-0436.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE - 30" avocado, \$75; 698-0119.

WARD'S PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - with case 698-3527.

WALTON PEDESTAL BELT VIBRATOR - like new, \$80; call 699-4442.

SEWING MACHINE - Singer portable with carrying case, \$60; 699-2135.

CLARINET - B-flat Noblet-Paris, good tone, \$125; 690-6456.

QUEEN'S LACE CRYSTAL - now at Jeanna's in Diamond Jim's Mall; 457-4042.

SINGLE BED COMPLETE, \$30; coffee table, \$30; living room chair, \$15. antique tools; 225-2310.

KIRBY CLASSICE III VACUUM CLEANER, 1977 model 2CB; best offer; 699-5304.

DRESSES, day and evening coats, separates, size 8-10-12-14; name brands, new and like new; shoes and boots, 10B; 333-5929.

CURIO CABINETS - French provincial and traditional designs now on sale at Jeanna's in Diamond Jim's Mall; 457-4042.

WHITE PROVINCIAL DRESSER/mirror, desk/bookcase hutch, single headboard; 644-7378 after 5:30 p.m.

WASHER AND DRYER - Kenmore portable; good condition; 224-4292.

FINE OLD LAMPS, table and floor; wall & ceiling fixtures. Also pattern glass lamps. Pete; 698-8751.

FIREPLACE SCREENS & ANDIRONS; good old brass and iron; 698-8751.

FINEST NORTHERN BIRCH HARDWOOD - completely air dried. Cut, split and delivered to your door in 4' x 8' x 16" fireplace cords. Orders now being taken for 1979 deliveries at \$40 per cord. (Price applies to orders received before April 15, 1979 only). **HIGHLAND GROVELAND FIREWOOD SERVICE** - 699-2402.

DINING ROOM SET, bedroom set; never used. 776-3453.

MASSIVE MAHOGANY-VENEER BUREAU, Empire period (c. 1840), \$150. Call 377-1468 evenings.

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

ANTIQUE BARGAINS - Apple Valley; commodes, dry sinks, walnut chests, roll top desk, claw foot table, pressed back chairs, china glass; 423-2669.

AMWAY PRODUCTS; we deliver; 698-8774.

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

Services

WALLPAPER HANGER - low cost, professional. For estimate, call 644-3500 or 489-0593.

RUBBISH REMOVAL - save 24% of your rubbish dollars. 698-5252.

LORCH DECORATING - painting-taping-texturing. Happiness is a job well done. 455-5785.

MASTER PAINTER - average room \$35; references, insured. 298-1370.

REPAIR WORK - locks installed, etc. 699-2765.

LETTER TYPED, \$2; mimeographed, \$3.50; expert punctuation; 698-2313.

TWO EXPERIENCED WOMEN - to do housecleaning, Monday thru Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good references; 771-0161.

30 CENTS PER WORD (\$1.50 MINIMUM)

(A big bargain for unsurpassed effectiveness)
SPECIAL RATE FOR PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS ONLY 20 CENTS PER WORD/\$1.00 MINIMUM
(the very same rate we've maintained for the past eleven years)

Complete phone number is counted as one word.
Mail or bring your ad with money to:

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

(No classified ads are accepted over the phone.)

ROOF SNOW REMOVAL - Dave; 722-1693.

CARPENTRY at its best; all phases of home remodeling. Call Jones Remodeling, day or night. 771-8914. Credit cards accepted.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING - to suit your business; 690-4371, 4-6 p.m.

PAINTING - PAPERING! GRAD STUDENT NEEDS TUITION. Interiors, all wallcovering types, varnishing; 8-years experience. Home or office. Free estimates. Roger; 227-6496.

APPLE CONSTRUCTION CO. Kitchen remodeling; bonded, licensed, insured; Chuck Amrhein; 483-4595.

ROGER'S TREE SERVICE - Give your oak and fruit trees a winter trimming. Removal and pruning; free estimate, licensed and insured; 644-0324.

DRY WALL TAPING, ceilings textured; plaster patching, water damage repair; licensed, bonded, insured; well-referenced; Dave; 488-0998, after 5:30 p.m.; 644-0324.

ROOFTOP SNOW REMOVAL - low cost; free estimate; 221-9198.

TOP SECURITY DEAD-BOLT LOCK INSTALL. Reasonable Rates; 225-6359.

CARPET CLEANING - scotchguarding; DENNIS THE JANITOR; call 646-0869.

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

TOP-HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP: Chimney cleaning and repairing. Free estimates. 222-8380.

IS YOUR CAR rusting badly? Call 721-4979.

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

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

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

PAINTING, wall washing, experienced, reliable, references. Free estimates. 699-7202.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling spray texturing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Bonded and insured. Larson Decorating. Call Jim, 644-5188.

AUTO BODY WORK - reasonable. 721-4979.

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

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

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

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

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED, in your home, clean, oil and adjust tensions, \$8.50; 776-0316.

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

PIANO TUNING - repairs. 16 years experience. Roger Larson, 225-0116.

CARPENTER - free estimates, reasonable rates; call Zeke, 646-8113.

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING; Reasonable, semi-retired. Ray, 776-0365. 771-2347.

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

ROOF SNOW REMOVAL - licensed and insured; Burton Johnson, 645-8949, 633-1464.

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL - on roofs, also roof and chimney repair; licensed, bonded and insured. 488-8241.

CHAIRS REGUIDED - 699-4022.

PAINTING, paper hanging, 16 years, serving Highland area. Michael Elsol; 771-7262.

Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING application for full-time jobs in bookkeeping department; experience helpful but not necessary. Mid America State Bank of Highland Park, 2004 Ford Parkway.

LOVING WOMAN to care for 3-small children occasional Mondays and Thursdays. Day-time hours; own transportation; references requested; close to bus line, Mac/Groveland area; 699-6344.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - State Farm Ins. Highland; typing, rating, claims. Begin June 1; call 698-0703.

TEEN to help houseclean; \$11 for 3 hours; 645-2029.

TEEN for light housework on Sat. only. 698-2755.

Deadline — March 7

MATURE PERSON to care for three children (4-yrs., 21 months, 5 months) in our home, 1 - 2 days per week. Non-smoker, must provide own transportation. Salary negotiable. References required; 690-4938.

TYPIST - full or part-time. Will train to operate Mag I typewriter, 50-55 WPM accurately. Must be good stat typist; Midway location; 647-0166, Maureen.

MARRIED COUPLE seek mature woman to care for 5-year old boy as needed when sick. References required; call after 6:30 p.m. 690-3249.

BABYSITTER - mature person to babysit 1 year old, 8 - 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Friday; Merriam Park location. Non-smoking; child of similar age preferred. References; 645-6200 evenings.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS - in 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. period, retail sales plus stock, some chemical knowledge required, senior citizens welcome; after 7 p.m. or Saturday.

PART-TIME TYPIST-CLERK; Macalester Park Bookstore; 698-8877.

PERSON OVER 25, with good driving record to drive company car part-time; \$3 per hour. 698-8480, Marcella or Tom.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - to clean 3-times/week, for 2 hours; family in Groveland area. 698-7046.

BABYSITTER NEEDED; for darling year old boy, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - noon, starting March 27th; 646-8459.

Vacation Opportunities

CARIBBEAN CRUISES thru June; air + sea from \$640; book soon; for information call 699-4121.

LOW COST WORLDWIDE CHARTERS from the TWIN CITIES; 699-4121.

LAS VEGAS 3 or 4 nites from \$189; for brochures call 699-4121.

HAWAII - WAIKIKI CONDO, includes maid and limo service to and from airport. \$15 per person per day. 835-6936 days. 546-9161 evenings and weekends.

CENTRAL FLORIDA VACATION - family budget efficiency apartments. Pool-Laundromat-Air-Near Disney World. Shendaoah Village, 4220 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida. 32771 (305) 323-2920.

Autos for Sale

'76 NOVA, 3 on floor, 2-door, radio, 35,000; 487-1079.

Real Estate for Sale

SELLING? We use 5% sales fee plus personalized service. O'Connell Realty. 781-8427.

Announcements

LADIES free make-up instruction and free \$15 jar of aloe vera Ultra Facial for being hostess for me in March. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. 644-2263.

AREA EX-BOOKIE makes book! "NO WINNERS." \$3.95 at area bookstores. Support the small press in Minnesota.

WILL SERVE YOUR DINNER PARTIES - weddings, funerals, Marcy, 645-7941.

BROKEN GOBLETS? We repair crystal; 644-0763.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: 1976 CHEV 3/4 Ton tailgate, call 722-1693.

USED MAH-JONG GAME; call 690-4710 before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

OLD CLOCKS & Pocket type watches, 699-1452, evenings.

SILVER, gold or foreign coins; old, large paper money. Immediate cash; 645-5061.

WOODEN DUCK DECOYS; any quantity; 690-5212.

CASH BUYER - old or collectible items. Call 690-1140.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL by a certified Electrolysis Village Coiffure Designers. 698-8818.

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

Music Instruction

PIANO LESSONS - Beginners through adults. Joanne Adams, 2056 Summit Avenue; 699-9499. Minnesota Music Teachers Association Certified Teacher.

MUSIC'S FUN! Guitar lessons for adults. Lois Becker. 724-5547.

LEARN PIANO TUNES QUICKLY. Call Amy 699-1056, 699-8665.

FLUTE LESSONS - Barbara Holm, 698-7562.

PIANO OR PIPE ORGAN INSTRUCTION - Winston Kaehler, 699-4183, 225-3153.

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

PIANO LESSONS - your home, all ages; So. Mpls. and Highland area; Mary Lou, 724-0769.

Situation Wanted

DOMESTIC ENGINEERING! We have trained qualified people to clean your home on a regular or one time basis. We have excellent references, and have served St. Paul and suburbs for six years. We offer two people for 2 1/2 hours at \$33.75; two people for 3 hours, \$40.50; two people for 3 1/2 hours, \$47.25. Call 774-9502 or 770-3116.

GAL FRIDAY SECRETARIAL SERVICES - legal background - 494 S. Snelling Avenue; 698-0838.

BEAT THE HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERIES! Let us clean your home. 699-0687, 735-6622.

Sewing

SEWING, mending and alterations done. Diane, 645-2270.

HEMS LET DOWN or put up! Reasonable. 690-5563.

DRESSMAKER from Vienna; all types of alterations; 698-7190.

SEW WHAT! The best in alterations, tailoring, leather, alterations, repair, mending, needlepoint finishing, coat relining, zippers, pockets, hems, etc. 1818 St. Clair at Fairview. 699-0381.

LADIES & MEN'S ALTERATIONS, 823-1408.

Want to Rent

WANTED BY TWO MATURE RETIRED ADULTS two 2-bedroom adjacent apartments, fairly new and in excellent condition; call 699-7699 or 699-3304.

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE FATHER - needs more kids! Vicinity of Minnehaha Parkway and 36th Ave. So. Preferably ages 2 and up; 721-4021.

DAY CARE - in my home; 645-1907.

CREATIVE DAY CARE - 1849 Marshall; 2 1/2 - 5 year olds; \$7.25/day. 644-6377.

Personals

WANTED: Individual to manage men's softball team this summer. Players feature themselves as "good ol' boys" and play half serious softball. Beer drinking constitutes the other half. Must be willing to be team statistician arrange games and fields, and work for only token transportation money and refreshments. Approximately 70 games; call 699-2904.

TO THE POLICE: Never fear, the Mac Students' arsenal will evaporate any time now!

LINDA SHERMAN - I love you.

TUITION, LUNCHES AND TRANSPORTATION PAID

PRODUCTION SHEET-METAL

Six months classroom training at St. Paul TVI followed by three months training at a St. Paul worksite. Starts on March 12th, 1979.

PHOTO-TYPESETTING

Eight months at a training site in the Midway area operated by St. Paul printing companies. Students may start each week. Limited openings.

ELIGIBILITY

St. Paul residents are eligible if they meet CETA's low-income guidelines or if they are veterans who have been out-of-work for some time after discharge.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

If you want to know about these programs or other kinds of help St. Paul CETA can offer, call: 298-4540 or 298-5060.

CAREER GUIDANCE & TRAINING CENTER

St. Paul CETA
310 Cedar Street
St. Paul, MN 55101

The Highland Villager



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1040 W. Hwy. 110 in Mendota Heights
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ESTATE SALES
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household & Moving Sales
TREASURE HOUSE SALES
Agnes Kelly Jensen 298-0100
Jean Mergens-Jensen 699-6174



For a little change

...you can make a lot of cash!

Local buyers and sellers of everything from antiques to zumboruks* meet twice a month in the *Highland Villager's* classified ad section. Find out for yourself why so many have had so much success in selling their unwanted household items through the *Villager*. At 30 cents per word (20 cents per word for private individuals), a *Villager* classified doesn't cost. It pays!

*zumboruk - 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)

Mendota Heights executive homesites of ROLLING GREEN

Choose yours now while the best lots are still available

Select your own builder... ready for Spring construction.

- Pond sites
- Cul-de-sacs
- Walkout sites
- ...all available

Call Kurt Laughinghouse
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546-2276

Income Tax and Accounting

INCOME TAX - Accurate, neat, low rates. free pick-up, delivery. Call Dennis Sycks at 222-3081.

PROMPT INCOME TAX SERVICE - 226-3614.

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax returns prepared - West End Tax Service, 907 West 7th, St. Paul office: 227-0189, home: 226-6144.

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

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE - experienced, reasonable and accurate accounting: 224-4884, 698-8967.

School Openings

ENROLL your child in an individualized and creative program for Fall! Call Talmud Torah Preschool and Extended Day, 636 South Mississippi River Blvd. 698-8807.

Business Opportunities

START NOW - Local Amway Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours, we train. For interview, call Laverne or Jim Kapsner, 699-4334.

Instruction

READING TUTOR - instruction-evaluation: 699-8670.

Lost and Found

LOST - LABRADOR PUP, black female, 6 mos. old, reward: 698-0466.

FOUND BUNNY RABBIT, white tan, 699-2707.

Orders taken for Purim bake sale

The Talmud Torah of St. Paul is accepting orders through March 2 for its Purim bake sale. Among the items available this year are fruit and poppyseed hamantashen, mandel (almond) bread, honey cake, mock strudel and Shalach Monos (gift) boxes.

Over-the-counter sales will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays, March 4 and 11 at the Talmud Torah, 636 So. Mississippi River Blvd.

For more information, call Ina Pfefer (699-0800) or Fran Rosen (698-7963).

Church schedules sessions on Bible and social justice

The Rev. Jerry McMullen, O.P., will lead a five-week Lenten program on social justice and the Bible at St. Therese Catholic Church, Prior and Norfolk Ave., on Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings beginning Thursday, March 1.

McMullen is a staff member of the Archdiocesan Urban Affairs Commission and executive director of the Christian Sharing Fund.

The sessions are open to the community at large. For details, call the parish education office at 690-3984.

'Vial of Life' offers security to area elderly, handicapped

A life-saving program called "Vial of Life" was initiated recently in Ramsey County. The program takes its name from a small plastic vial that contains an information sheet with the house holder's medical data.

The vial is taped to the upper right-hand shelf of the refrigerator, a common fire-proof place. To alert emergency personnel, "Vial of Life" stickers are displayed on all outside entrances to the home or apartment.

The medical information sheet will save emergency personnel valuable time in their efforts to provide assistance to the victim. Free to Ramsey County elderly ages 60 and over, and handicapped persons of any age, Vial of Life packets are now available at the following area locations:

Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. (645-0349); Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. (698-0751).

Awards bestowed, officers named by United Way of St. Paul area

Jerome G. Byrnes, 2166 Berkeley Ave., was named Outstanding United Way Agency Board Member for 1978 at the recent 18th annual meeting of the United Way of the St. Paul Area.

Byrnes has been an active volunteer for Family Service of the Greater St. Paul Area for the past 17 years, serving on public relations, nominating, re-accreditation, executive and personnel committees. He has also been active with the American Red Cross, YMCA and the St. Paul Rehabilitation Center, all United Way member agencies.

At the same meeting, Donald E. Garretson, 709 Linwood Ave., was named Outstanding Male Volunteer for 1978. He was also elected a vice president and re-elected to a one-year term on the board of directors.

Anthony Bechik, 1231 Sylvandale Rd., Mendota Heights, was re-elected president of the board. Coleman Bloomfield, 1748 Hampshire Ct., was chosen as a vice president and named to three years on the board.

Philip H. Nason, 1373 Summit Ave., was named a vice president and re-elected to a two-year board term.

Other officers selected were: John H. Myers, 445 Otis Ave., two-year board term; and James W. Reagan, 1455 Farndale Rd., Mendota Heights, and Lawrence Hodges, 1768 James Rd., Mendota Heights, three-year board terms.

FREE!

Attractive vinyl-covered ZIP CODE DIRECTORY and greeting card reminder —

when you come into The Highland Villager offices with a display ad or classified ad worth \$3.00 or more.

JUST ASK FOR IT!

These books were made to sell for more than \$3 each. Offer good only as long as supply lasts.

Pancake Supper set at Gloria Dei

The annual Pancake Supper sponsored by the boy scouts of Troop 74 and their families will be held from 4:00 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3 in the Fellowship Hall of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 So. Snelling Ave.

Sup on sausage, beverages and all the pancakes you can eat for a cost of \$2.00 per person or \$6.00 per family. Children under 5 eat free. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

DAYCARE

Mac-Grove area prefer toddlers

699-6277

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Midway area. Wedding receptions, meetings, parties. Kitchen facilities, bar area. Call 644-6069, 9-4

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Complete catering & liquor services

Fort Snelling Employees Club

Call after 1:00 Tue.-Fri. 726-9081

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Patrick Lynch
Your Home or Mine
690-5564

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CSC offers course in geriatric nursing

An introductory non-credit course dealing with gerontology and geriatric nursing will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on six consecutive Tuesdays beginning March 6 through New College, the College of St. Thomas' undergraduate evening division.

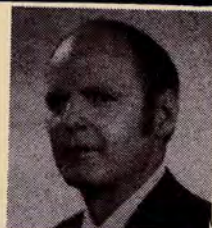
The course includes on-site observation in nursing home facilities. Total cost for the six sessions is \$75. Single day attendance, at a cost of \$20.00, is acceptable upon special arrangement.

For more information on the New College program, call 647-5322 or 225-0868.



Inside the House

by Ray Faricy, District 63A



Christmas, New Year's, Independence Day, Labor Day—all are familiar national holidays observed in the 50 states. Besides these, many states have special days commemorating state historical events, regional heroes, and other such matters. This year, Minnesotans might be adding a holiday of their own to the list.

I've introduced legislation that would establish Statehood Day in Minnesota. If the bill is passed, May 11 will become a legal state holiday, recognizing the date Minnesota was admitted to the Union in 1858.

Minnesota is one of only nine states which do not set aside a day to commemorate statehood or other historical events of statewide significance. My timing coincides with a grant the St. Paul Companies recently gave the Minnesota Historical Society to write a contemporary history of Minnesota. Both my bill and the grant express the belief that Minnesota has the kind of history that should make us proud to live here.

In talking with other legislators, I've found many of them to be enthusiastic about the idea, and so I'm quite optimistic that it will be passed this session.

On another subject, I would like to suggest that if any of you are still working on your state tax returns and have noticed that there are some changes on the federal return that don't yet apply to the state return, I would suggest that you wait a bit. We're trying to get the state to conform with the changes made at the federal level in many areas including taxes on capital gains, especially capital gains regarding the sale of your house.

Still on the tax subject, I was pleasantly surprised to be asked to sponsor the Governor's bill dealing with the indexing of income taxes. I have agreed to do so and hope that we can all see some relief coming out of this session in that area.

As always, please feel free to contact me about my legislative concerns by writing me at Room 240, State Office Building, St. Paul, 55155 or calling me at 296-4267.

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in March

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Kicking the Dragon... and other consumer talks.

Northwestern Bell's volunteer speakers bureau, the Town Talkers, want to talk to your club or group about telephone subjects of interest to consumers. They can show you ways to save time and money,

how to avoid crank calls and answer your questions about telephone services.

Town Talkers offer a range of subjects... from telephone history to metric conversion to future communications... 13 talks in all.

For instance...

Your group may be interested in a talk on one of these subjects.



KICKING THE DRAGON

A talk for telephone consumers with instructions on when to kick, where to kick and how to kick when you have a problem with your phone service. Included are answers to tough questions about competition, deposits, Directory Assistance Credit and Pricing Plan, kinds of services, and how to protect your privacy.



TELEPHONE COURTESY TALK

A telephone call can be the next best thing to being there... or, in some cases, the next worse. How do you answer your phone? Do you identify yourself when you make a call? This painless talk offers a host of suggestions for good telephone etiquette at home and at work. Please call about availability.



A CURE FOR CRANK CALLS

Crank calls are attacks. They frighten and harass their victims. Simulated calls bring home the terror of crank messages and this straightforward talk explains how to handle them, where to report them and what is done to find and stop the callers.



TELEPHONE TIPS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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the TOWN TALKERS

Northwestern Bell's Speakers Bureau



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U.S. agency grant helps Griggs house foot its repair bills

The U.S. Department of the Interior has approved a \$73,975 historic preservation grant for the Burbank-Livingston-Griggs House, 432 Summit Ave., to be matched by an equal contribution from the Minnesota Historical Society, which owns the building.

The money will help cover the cost of rewiring, modernizing the plumbing, and repairing the back exterior wall.

The house, constructed in the mid-1860's, features an interior which was extensively redesigned and redecorated during the early part of the 20th century.

Christian courses convene at church

A School of Christian Thought will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in March at the Macalester-Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln Ave. Three courses will be taught, and the public is invited to register for any two.

Rev. Richard Douce of Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church will discuss Prayer and the Devotional Life. Rev. Richard Vogeley of Edgumbe Presbyterian Church will attempt to answer the question "What is a Presbyterian?" and Dr. Rex Knowles of Macalester-Plymouth Church will lead a course on Understanding the Bible.

There will be a charge of \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 per family to defray expenses for the entire five-week course. Mail your registration to Macalester-Plymouth United Church, 1658 Lincoln (zip code 55105).

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The Highland Villager



A solid wooden valentine went to Hart Johnson, 1961 Morgan Ave., for running off with first place in men's open singles at the first annual Minnesota State Heart Association racquetball tourney, held in Willmar earlier this month. Hart, shown accepting his prize from tournament director Randy Haats, also shared a consolation prize in men's open doubles.

Registration opens for the Alliance Francaise's spring French program

The Alliance Francaise of the Twin Cities' spring French program will begin on Saturday, March 24. Beginning, intermediate and advanced level classes currently have openings for both children and adults.

The adult program taught at Augsburg and Macalester colleges on Monday and Tuesday evenings emphasizes the use of conversation. Six levels are taught by Marie-Rose Adams-Drouet, a native French woman. Cost for the ten-week session is \$45, and interested persons should contact Ms. Adams at 724-1438.

The children's program offers a continuous language experience from year to year for elementary school students. The program is designed to expose children to French through the use of songs, games, poems, dia-

logues, stories and plays.

Classes for children ages 5-12 are offered on Saturday mornings on the College of St. Catherine campus. Cost for the ten-week session is \$30. Interested parents should call Ms. Crane at 452-2170.

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Parenting class set at Hiawatha YMCA

The Hiawatha Branch YMCA will hold a free Parenting Workshop from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 15 at the branch, 4100 28th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

"The Magic Words of Parenting" will be conducted by Ruth Towner, a teacher, psychiatric nurse and nursery school director who has more than 25 years' experience in the field of parent education. Call 729-7397 for more information.

Joseph Paper Co., Applebaum's give grant to workers' children

The Joseph Paper Foundation and Applebaum Food Centers have announced terms and deadlines for scholarships available to children of company employees. Applebaum's also offers one \$500 award for a graduating high school senior who lives in an area served by the food chain.

Applebaum's will pay a grant of \$500 per school year to children of its employees. Applicants must

submit a grade transcript and three letters of recommendation by May 15.

Children of employees of Paper, Calmenson and Co. may receive grants up to \$1,500 per school year, renewable for four years, based on high school or college class rank, leadership, citizenship, character and other signs of promise. Deadline to apply is May 1.

For more information or applications, call 645-9377

Madonna luncheon benefit set Mar. 6

The 13th annual Madonna Luncheon, a fund-raising feast for the benefit of mothers and infants in India and Korea, will be served beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6 in the St. Mark's small auditorium, located at the corner of Dayton and Moore St.

Laura Uselman, 1780 Hague Ave., will once again prepare the feast, this year for an estimated 200 guests. Luncheon tickets are \$2.00 per person and may be purchased at the door.

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