



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Since 1953

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Two potential sledders, poised atop Hillcrest Playground's hill, pause to contemplate a winter sunset.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

No changes foreseen in wake of Mid America stock transaction

by Roger Fuller

A recent stock transaction among board members of the Mid American Bancorporation has increased the holdings of Minneapolis businessman Irwin Jacobs in the company to 80.4 percent.

"We don't foresee any changes in operation of the bank," said Steve Richards, Mid America vice president. "Mr. Jacobs is familiar with our operation. He was already on our board of directors and owned 30 percent of the shares

before the transaction." According to Richards, family members still continue in their executive positions with the bank, including W. T. Richards, his father, and Keith Richards, a brother.

Jacobs, 38, heads Jacobs Industries, a holding company with interests in Watkins Products of Winona; Arctic Enterprises, manufacturers of the Arctic Cab snowmobile; and Federal Financial Services, which recently purchased the receivables of the bankrupt W. T. Grant Company department store chain. Earlier this year, Jacobs indicated an interest in bidding on the receivables of the Field-Schlick department store of St. Paul before that operation closed this summer.

"We entered the banking business because we have a lot of people with a financial services background," said Dennis Mathisen of Jacobs Industries. The sale was made by the Richards family to Jacobs Industries and to Jacobs, personally. Prior to the stock transfer, Jacobs already owned four other banks; two in Mankato and one each in Sherburne and St. James.

The Mid America Bancorporation was founded in 1968 when it acquired the Valley National Bank in Eagan Township. The following year it purchased the Highland Park State Bank, and presently operates banks in Coon Rapids, Cottage Grove, Roseville, Maplewood and Hutchinson. Bank assets of the corporation total about \$167 million. The Mid America State Bank of Highland Park with \$34 million in deposits, is the largest of the seven.

"We are a community oriented bank and intend to remain that way," explained John Turner, president of Mid America State Bank of Highland Park. "Almost all of our officers, directors and staff members live in the Highland, Groveland, Macalester area."

MPR's search for air time ends with the acquisition of WRRD-AM

by Samuel Dillon

Minnesota Public Radio (MPR) announced November 6 the acquisition of an AM broadcasting station in the Twin Cities. Assuming eventual FCC approval, a complex transfer arrangement will bring an end to MPR's six-year search for additional Twin Cities airtime with the outright donation to the network of one of the clearest AM signals in the state.

Following a period of negotiations which began early last summer, MPR came to an agreement with the owners of WRRD-AM ("13 Rock") formerly WLOL-AM. Michigan-based Metrocom, Inc. will receive \$975,000 in cash from MPR for the 10.3 acres of land at 1370 Davenport St. in St. Paul, on which the studios and the AM transmitting towers are located.

Everything else—WRRD's production equipment, transmitter, building, and most important, the right to broadcast over the 1330 AM frequency at 5000 watts on a 24-hour basis—is to be donated to MPR as a tax-exempt, charitable gift. MPR President Bill Kling estimates the value of that Christmas present at nearly \$1.5 million.

Minnesota Public Radio's search for a second Twin Cities broadcasting outlet actually began as early as 1974, when Kling formally proposed to the University of Minnesota that it give up its license for KUOM and transfer the license, staff and equipment to MPR.

The plan was seen by many as a behind-the-scenes takeover attempt and it aroused significant controversy in the press at the time. Although given serious consideration by

university officials, the proposed "merger" with KUOM was eventually blocked by a faculty committee.

The search for additional Twin Cities airtime led to an agreement in 1977 with the Minneapolis Public Schools that enabled MPR to purchase 15 hours of broadcasting time per week on KBEM-FM which is run by the school district.

"We ran a morning classical music service on KBEM in opposition—or at the same time—as Garrison (Keillor's) program in the morning," said MPR spokesperson Merle Minda in a recent phone interview. "There are lots of people that love Garrison, and just as many that want classical music at the hour, so we did that for two years."

As Minda's statement

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First Bank Grand opens new detached facility in Highland

by Roger Fuller

A detached facility of First Bank Grand recently opened in temporary quarters at 697 So. Cleveland Ave., on the former Highland Nursery site.

"We are now in negotiations with Bill Dunnigan, owner of the Phillips station at 717 So. Cleveland," said Donald Dick, bank president. "We hope to have the entire block between Eleanor and Highland Parkway on Cleveland."

"We may have three people at our temporary detached facility at peak times," Dick continued. "When it's completed we hope to have up to a dozen people there. There would be a teller at each of the proposed six drive-in lanes and another five or six in different departments within the facility."

The detached facility law passed by the state legislature which cleared the way for such a move was a compromise between metropolitan banks which favored it, and rural interests which expressed fears of competition from the larger outside banking organizations. "In the metro area there was a general



Mark Moeller (left), president of the Highland Business Association, welcomes a new neighbor in the Village—First Bank Grand and its president, Donald G. Dick.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

acceptance of the law," said Dick. "Already, the savings and loan associations have branches throughout the metro area."

Dick explained that the new First Bank Grand detached facility is authorized to issue savings and checking accounts. "However, we will not be able to have safe deposit boxes," he

said. "A customer can apply for a loan, but the final decision must be made by an officer at the main office."

"This law enables us to provide greater consumer convenience," said Dick. About 20 percent of the First Bank Grand customers reside in or near Highland Park, according to Dick's estimate.

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Assuming FCC approval, WLOL-FM will soon be just a tenant of Minnesota Public Radio at the broadcast facility on Davern St. Photo by Jim Gehrz

MPR purchase (from p. 1)

suggests, MPR's acquisitive attitude has been partially caused by a fundamental division in its local listenership.

A large audience has been attracted to St. Paul MPR outlet KSJN-FM in recent years by Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion," National Public Radio news, and KSJN's jazz shows. But KSJN's base has always been in the hard-core classical music audience, many of whom tune in the station for background music, and resent alternative programming interruptions.

"We have a commitment to the classical music listeners," said Minda. "We built our listenership with that, and we can't just throw it off the air."

The new AM station will go a long way toward resolving that conflict. According to Nick Nash, MPR's vice president for programming, KSJN-FM will present a predominately cultural and classical format. The new AM outlet will feature news 14 hours a day, including National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition."

In the evenings, AM programming will probably include jazz and radio dramas. The Keillor show will probably stay on KSJN, according to Nash.

The acquisition of WRRD is just one aspect of an ambitious \$6 million MPR expansion program currently underway. The expansion also includes the extensive renovation of a building at 8th and Cedar in downtown St. Paul to serve as the network's state headquarters. Eight control rooms, seven studios and two multi-track recording facilities will eventually be installed. In order to become "the most technically outstanding public radio broadcast facility in the country," according to an MPR press release, the building is being equipped with "the very latest in state-of-the-art production and broadcast equipment."

Interim financing for the expansion program will come from HRA revenue bonds, to be paid back over a six-year period. The

bonds are backed by commitments from a list of nearly 50 donors, nearly all of them locally based corporations and foundations. The Bush, Dayton-Hudson, McKnight, General Mills, and St. Paul foundations have each contributed several hundred thousand dollars to the project. The National Endowment for the Arts provided an additional \$500,000.

But in a recent phone interview, Kling emphasized the importance of Metrocom's donation. WRRD's frequency and facilities—providing access to the 13th largest AM market in the U.S.—represents the single largest contribution MPR has ever received, according to Kling.

Contacted at his office in Lansing, Metrocom president Robert Liggett said the main reason for his decision was that he wanted to get out of what he termed "the cutthroat competition of the AM market." By selling the land and donating the station, Metrocom was able to "realize a very sizeable tax advantage," Liggett said.

In pointing to Metrocom's charitable intentions, Liggett seemed temporarily confused about to whom he had actually given his radio station. "Also we feel that the university is one of the more worthy buyers in terms of the programming possibilities," he said. "We had another potential buyer, but Bill Kling made a

very persuasive argument. By giving it to the university we felt we were aiding diversity of programming."

Minnesota Public Radio, Inc. has no connection with the University.

"He must be a little bit confused," said Bill Kling when Liggett's statement was read to him over the phone. "He knows perfectly well who we are. He has a lot of things going on in his mind, but I think he knows pretty well who MPR is."

WRRD will become the seventh member station in the MPR network, which has FM outlets in St. Paul, Duluth, Collegeville, Fargo, Worthington and Rochester. Nearly 20 other non-commercial public broadcasters exist in the state, almost all of which are FM.

FCC rules make no provisions for non-commercial, educational AM outlets as they do for FM broadcasting, reserving the frequencies below 92 FM for that purpose. But a few such AM stations do exist. There are currently two other non-commercial, educational AM stations in Minnesota—WCAL-AM in Northfield, and KUOM-AM based at the University of Minnesota.

Observers seem to agree that the FCC will eventually approve MPR's acquisition. Some FCC regulations which might have been a factor were MPR a commer-

cial network do not apply in this case, i.e. the "rule of seven" which forbids a single commercial broadcaster from holding more than seven outlets.

"We don't anticipate any problems," said MPR's Merle Minda, calling FCC approval "just a standard formality." Steve Shannon, program director at WRRD, predicted FCC approval would come in 45 to 90 days.

During the daytime, WRRD's programming can be heard well within a 60-mile radius of the St. Paul transmitter. At night, according to Shannon, the pattern changes. To the south the signal recedes, with a "null" developing in Cottage Grove, Eden Prairie and Shakopee. At the same time, the signal can be heard clearly much further north. "We have nighttime listeners in Brainerd and Duluth," Shannon said.

WRRD has one of the clearest AM signals in the Twin Cities, according to Shannon, who has become familiar with its idiosyncracies over the past few years. Only WCCO and WDCY are demonstrably louder, he claims, while KDWB and KSTP produce an equivalent signal.

MPR plans to replace the aging WRRD transmitter in order to improve the station's audio quality. The 25-foot-long, steel and lead, RCA tube-type transmitter has been in place since just after World War II. "It's like a '52 Plymouth," said Shannon. "They just don't

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make 'em like this anymore."

WRRD's sister station, WLOL-FM, also owned by Metrocom, Inc., presently occupies half of the studio and office space in the building donated to MPR. According to Doyle Rose, WLOL-FM station manager, WLOL will lease this space from MPR for the next two years "at a very reasonable price." WLOL-FM's production equipment was not included in Metrocom's donation.

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Correction

Those parents to whom this quote gave pause — "One parent will agree to spend two days per month in school working with his or her child" — may like to know that we made a mistake in our last issue. According to Dr. Bob Louisell, director-to-be of the projected School For The Whole Child, it should have read "two hours per month."

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An attentive father offers an impromptu chin-rest to his young daughter as together they listen to the sweet sound emanating from the youthful strings at the right. The scene was the Studio



Grand, 1193 Grand Ave., where violin demonstrations were scheduled last Sunday as part of the avenue's annual Grand Meander.

Photos by Jim Gehrz

Merriam Park housing service provides free home evaluations

In its four years of existence, Merriam Park Neighborhood Housing Services has helped inspire about \$1.9 million in investments in private homes. Just since last January, NHS has helped bring in \$1.6 million worth of home improvements, street improvements and commercial revitalization to the Merriam Park neighborhood.

Much of this rehabilitation begins with the agency's free home safety and energy evaluation of Merriam Park houses — 140 so far this year. The city of St. Paul donates the time of two professional building inspectors, who give a thorough written evaluation of what condition the house is in and what needs to be fixed.

(This evaluation is for area residents' information only. The inspectors only encourage them to repair those deficiencies that pose an immediate threat to life and health.)

If residents decide to

make repairs, NHS can provide free technical assistance including written scopes of work, cost estimates, taking competitive bids, monitoring the work in progress and helping find the best financial sources to pay for the work.

To arrange for a free home evaluation or for more details, call NHS at 645-9164 or stop by the office (1589 Selby Ave.).

Advent service set at seminary

The public is invited to an Advent service of prayer and special music, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13, in St. Mary's Chapel on the campus of the St. Paul Seminary, 2260 Summit Ave.

Special music of Advent will be presented by the St. Paul Seminary choir and other choral and instrumental ensembles under the direction of Elizabeth Abeler Stodola, music director.

Village Post

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

LOUISELL REPLIES

To the editor:

Don Freeman's story (Highland Villager, Nov. 21) did a good job of portraying my feelings and philosophy for the projected School For The Whole Child. I would only add two points of clarification in response:

1) Mr. Freeman states that "Louisell...admits the possibility of failure but...isn't likely to lose much sleep over the whole matter." While I will not lose much sleep over failing to start the school (since I do have a career in education that I can continue to pursue at a university), I would definitely lose much sleep if my school were to fail to achieve its goals. Although I do not remember admitting the possibility of failing to achieve these (in the event that the school becomes a reality), and consider such failure unlikely, it would be foolish for anyone to dismiss the possibility of failure when embarking on any venture.

2) Mr. Freeman also states that "Parents (might think) Louisell's plans are too idealistic and that he has not considered the problems he most likely will confront should the school open." I do not know which problems he has in mind, but I am certain of this much: In the nine years that I have been involved in the field of education, it has become clear to me that teachers are often suspicious of teacher-educators (for being too "impractical") and teacher-educators are often dismayed by the actual practices of teachers (for their lack of resemblance to those suggested by the teacher-educators.) It is just possible that I have considered the "problems" which school directors encounter more carefully than most educators do, and it could follow that my model will be extremely successful at developing an educational program of greater quality than most programs in the area. That is certainly one of my goals for the school.

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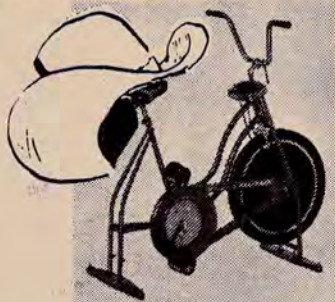
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Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke



When a retailer enters a peak volume period such as now before Christmas, he or she usually solves it by hiring extra help, assuming it's available. In our business that seems to be a bit more difficult...we can't so readily bring in new people to serve accounts that have been handled throughout the year by someone who needs to be quite thoroughly familiar with their operations, or at least well-grounded in marketing know-how.

So you won't mind if I tell you that these words are coming to you only AFTER all of the ads in this issue were processed. But, after all, if it weren't for those (paid) advertisements and your faithful readership and response to those offerings, there wouldn't be any vehicle for this column...and I wouldn't have an occasion to be popping off in all directions. Tell me you'd miss it! Come on...come on...

This Iranian situation must be quite a rating boon to the TV networks...better than a daytime serial by far but, of course, also more devastating in impact. There's at least some small consolation in the fact that it has waylaid so much of that way-too-early presidential campaign rhetoric. The bombastic barrage—both written and spoken—will come soon enough.

St. Paul's politicians, too, are getting a fast start on the election contests coming up this spring. Mayor George Latimer announced his intention of running for another term quite some time ago. Councilman Dave Hozza has said no, he won't go again. Then came Councilman Ron Maddox's announcement that he's fit as a fiddle and wasting no time in getting his show on the road. This week's full-run insert in the Villager and drops elsewhere in the city will attest to that. Incumbent Joanne Showalter also declared her candidacy this past week...and my best guess is that the other four are also hot to trot once again. Remember this time around there'll be no party primary as such. Only the usual party endorsements. You know what that means? It means that whoever makes the April 29 final will automatically have to win a MAJORITY of all votes cast. That's a concept worth striving to retain—in my book.

But local political planning hasn't been confined to spring election battles. A young attorney by the name of George Frisch has already announced to DFL party faithful, his intention to seek endorsement as a challenger to incumbent legislator John Drew, in District 63-B (primarily Highland south of Randolph). District 63-A will also be wide open now that Rep. Ray Faricy has decided to "retire" to the private practice of law. I've heard at least three names mentioned on the DFL side...only rumors to this point. And I feel that Ramsey High teacher, Jack Schluker, the IR candidate who took on Faricy last time, must have been looking ahead to this term in hopes of a better shot at an open field, thanks to the added exposure. I've heard of no one eager to tackle District 63 Senator Ron Sietloff. But I'm sure it won't be a forefeit!

Sudden thought: Nobody's opinion is completely worthless. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day!

Biggest money game in town since the one-sided domed stadium donnybrook, seems to be the battle for Cable TV franchises...a megabuck operation with all kinds of political overtones. I hope the people on those committees are less confused by it all than I am. All I know is that in St. Paul any prominent DFLer who hasn't been lined up or signed up on one of the six teams just isn't trying—or doesn't need the work (or the money). Perhaps you saw the story about a Minneapolis man who supposedly offered his lobbying services for \$100,000. One would think a retainer of that size would almost have to be offered on a contingency "if I can deliver" basis. Ah, free enterprise...mixed in with a little government, of course! I don't think the fact that Canadian money is involved in one of the bids should influence a decision in any way, howsoever. They've been spending some money in the U.S.A., too, haven't they?

Another short shot: "If you look like your passport photo, you're too ill to travel."

Lest you think I was working too hard the past week, I should admit I spent most of the day last Saturday attending a "Neighborhood Press Conference". The fact that I was asked to serve on a panel gave me impetus to go to Murphy Hall on the U of M campus and, once there, I found it difficult to leave until the event was concluded.

Neighborhood newspapers, I'm sure, can be found in every large city of America. But hardly to the same extent you find them in both Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Citizen Participation process gave rise to many of the more recent non-profit ventures into the journalistic seas. You'll never see a more dedicated group all in one place. Most of the papers are monthlies, with part-time paid editors and ad salespersons. Most of their staff writers

are unpaid volunteers, although there may be a stipend mixed in here and there.

This new wave in journalism has had a salutary effect on the morale of many inner-city neighborhoods and outlying areas as well. They have many problems to iron out and that's why such an exchange as we had on Saturday was so useful. Most of the rough spots would go away if they had sufficient financial wherewithal. Some, of course, have qualified for government or foundation subsidies, because their neighborhood was rated as low income or sub-standard, ripe for neighborhood development. But a majority of them are trying to keep their communities healthy enough so as not to hit the bottom of the scale. From a period in the sixties where the Villager was one of very few community publications within the city limits, there must now be some 35 to 40. Some of them operate within the distribution area of the Villager, such as the Merriam Park Post. Several "for profit" papers also operate nearby, such as DeRuyter and Nelson's Midway Monitor, which delivers to homes, and Elberta Matters' family enterprise, the Grand Gazette, which is picked up on racks along the Avenue. That unique street of stores and shops of every description has, of course, been within the Villager's coverage area (now from Dale Street to the Mississippi River) for perhaps 15 to 20 years. Via the Neighborhood Press Association, chances are these papers will learn to serve their respective areas even better.

Like the sign someone saw outside one of our schools, we all ought to do what we can to "Fite Illeteracy." I've been known to make mistakes in English usage now and then, over and above the typos we don't catch is our hurry-up-we're-late proofreading sometimes. But every time I open my yap in something other than English I develop additional humility.

In the past few weeks, I heard from a couple of doctors, both obviously pros in the German language. One letter came from a medic, Dr. Horace Zinneman of 1826 Beechwood, professor emeritus from the University's School of Medicine. Dr. Zinneman writes:

"I always enjoy your entertaining column named 'Misch-Masch' in the Highland Villager. Your attempt at German in a previous issue showed 3 mistakes in one short sentence, but I found this as amusing as your spelling of 'ach ja' in your column of November 21st."

That threw me for a couple of days, because I was so 'verdammt' sure that 'ach ya' was O.K. Finally, I looked at my column again and found it has slipped by as 'ach ya.' Don't blame the typesetter—I had it right but she was hard-put to read my rather wickedly fast longhand. The other three errors I didn't even attempt to assess. I TOLD the Army they ought to give me more German—that they had over-rated my true fluency. But, no, they gave me Italian. So, now I'm capable of making mistakes in two languages, not to mention Spanish, which I took later as an extra "snap" course in college.

But Dr. Zinneman also took to task Tom Pegors, a German teacher at Groveland School, who had said nice things about injecting foreign words into my column. (Of course, he hadn't attested to their total correctness.) The good doctor continued by indicting 'inadequate' teachers "for the pitiable state of language teaching in most of our schools. Furthermore," he concluded, "my daily teaching contacts with medical students at the University of Minnesota Medical School lead me to suspect that this state of affairs is not confined to foreign languages." No argument, there, Doc.

Another note came from Dr. Franz Mueller, professor emeritus of Economics from the College of St. Thomas, a kindly gent whom I first met during a Christmas vacation at St. John's some 30 years ago. He may not remember, but I was working in public relations and development for that fine old school behind the pine curtain, he was using his Christmas vacation to do some research in the tomes of the Abbey Library.

After some flattering references to my retention of the German language (with so little chance to maintain fluency) he pointed out just what the errors were...on those specifics I won't bore you. I always had trouble figuring out what should be two words, hyphenated, or one word. Did you ever experience that problem?

Dr. Mueller humorously postscripted his card by suggesting that I take advantage of this column to "encourage your readers to remove their mischmasch (one word!) from their sidewalks after each snowstorm for the benefit of their elderly fellow-citizens." Consider it done.

Since mistakes have usurped most of my allotted space this time, I might as well confess to another one. I engineered a spelling goof in a story I wrote on the owners of the newly opened Korner Plaza store in Highland. Correctly, it should be Amos and Dan Heilicher, along with Marcel Sutton whose name I didn't blow. By the way, early reports I've had on their store (on the site of the previous Field-Schlick) have been entirely and extremely favorable—obviously a welcome addition to the total offerings of the Highland shopping area.

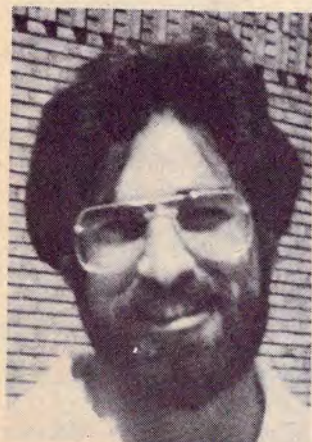
You think we haven't reached a bad impasse in language know-how? The Minneapolis Star recently announced Letters to the Editor by phone! "Don't worry about using perfect grammar or sentence structure—" they say. Whence the written word?

The Highland Villager



Is it a snowbird? Is it a spider?? Three area residents piled up recently to give the acid test to a toboggan. The object: breaking in the alley behind Sargent Ave.

Photo by Jim Gehrz



CSC's Lee earns largesse for music

Barbara Lee, a senior piano student at the College of St. Catherine, has received the Presser Award from the college's music department. She was selected for the award by CSC president Catherine T. McNamee, CSJ. Lee is a graduate of Maryknoll Convent School in Hong Kong.

The \$500 award is granted by the Presser Foundation of Bryn Mawr, PA, to select music students around the country who exemplify excellence in music and other academic subjects. The college will match the foundation grant with a \$500 scholarship.

Michael Witenstein, 870 Mohican Lane in Mendota Heights, was recently appointed program director of the St. Paul Jewish Community Center. Witenstein, who has been Health and Physical Education director at the JCC for the past three years, held a similar position at the Jewish Community Center in New Haven, Conn., before coming to St. Paul. He received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees in physical education from the University of Maryland.

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Hearing sessions planned at JCC

Two senior citizen health programs on hearing, sponsored by the St. Paul Rehabilitation Center, will be held on Thursday, December 6 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

At 10:30 a.m. a lecturer will look at "How to Improve Your Hearing." The 1:30 p.m. program will offer hearing tests and counseling to those who want it.

Summers becomes chairman of Appeal

Ramsey County District Court Judge Joseph P. Summers, 565 S. Pascal St., has been appointed chairman of the 1980 Annual Catholic Appeal, the fundraising campaign of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis which officially starts on February 10.

Summers is a member of the Archdiocesan Ecumenism Commission and has taught a course on "The Image of the Jew in Canon Law and Liturgy." He is a graduate of St. Thomas Academy, the College of St. Thomas and Notre Dame Law School.

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Peanuts gang cavorts at JCC

Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus and the Peanuts gang will come alive when 36 junior high school students perform in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* at the Jewish Community Center, under the direction of Mike Tracy.

Curtain times are 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, December 13 and 15, and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 16 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Non-member ticket prices are \$2.25 for adults, \$1.75 for students and senior adults, and \$1.25 for children under five. Members get a 25-cent discount on each ticket. To order, call the JCC at 698-0751.

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Johnny still can't read

Five years after the brouhaha, Brovald sees no improvement in illiteracy rates

by Paul Riemerman

About five years ago, the timely question being asked by American newspapers and magazines was "Why can't Johnny read?" It was around that time that a United States census study had shown about 35 percent of all Americans were functional illiterates. A later Harvard University study boosted the figure to 50 percent.

Has the percentage dropped in the wake of that media attention? Walter Brovald, University of Minnesota journalism professor, claims it hasn't.

Brovald, who lives at 193 So. Cleveland Ave., serves as the J-School's director of undergraduate studies, and until he developed an ulcer last year, kept a "heavy class load" in addition to holding the post of head of the Minnesota High School Press Association. He is currently teaching only one class in addition to handling the duties of the undergraduate studies director.

To support his claim that the illiteracy rates remain high, Brovald cited the percentage of U of M students who pass the English test required for admittance to the journalism school. That figure has dropped from 60-70 percent a few years ago, to an average of 50-55 percent last year, according to Brovald.

Although a different test was used each time, he believes there has been a decline in English skills not only for journalism students, but for college students in general.

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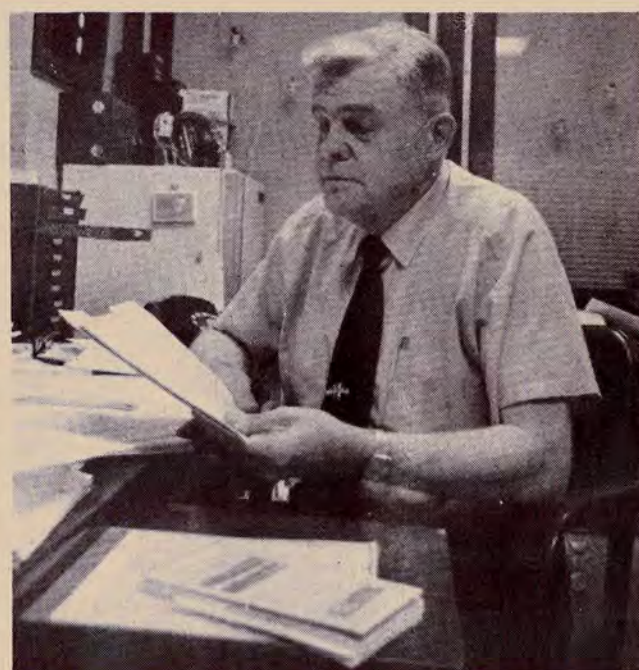
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Walter Brovald

Not everyone totally agrees with Brovald, however. Robin Brown, director of freshman composition for the university's College of Liberal Arts, said average writing skills for incoming freshmen were at their lowest level in 1974, and began improving again in 1976 and 1977.

"I can't say if the average literacy rate among new freshmen is as high as it once was," Brown said, "but it has been climbing."

Brovald blames expanding use of the electronic media for shifting the emphasis in communication from the written to the spoken word. Brown agrees, but adds that it isn't necessarily a good or bad trend. "It's just a change," he said. "The problem is that the nature of language has changed while teaching strategies haven't."

While Brovald would obviously like to see an increase in reading ability among students and the population in general, he believes part of the solution to the problem he perceives would be remedied if newspapers communicated to readers on a level they could understand.

Brovald, who graduated with a major in English from the University of Wisconsin in 1949, has a keen interest in newspapers. In 1953 he purchased the *Cadott Sentinel* in Cadott, Wisconsin, which he published until he began teaching at the University of Minnesota, where he received a master's degree in journalism in 1960. Even today, he spends much of his free time working a

printing press he operates in his basement. He publishes a monthly journalism journal and his own books.

According to Brovald, there are approximately 750,000 words in the English language. About 10,000 of them make up 98 percent of American's everyday vocabulary, and only 50 make up nearly half of everything written, he said.

One way to measure the relative ease in reading a particular piece of writing is by using the "Fog Index," developed by Robert Gunning. Brovald said. The index assigns a numerical value to a piece of writing based on sentence length and percentage of "hard" words.

Brovald recommends a numerical value of 10 for news stories, comparable to the reading difficulty of *Time* magazine. The average index for American newspapers is 13.75, he said.

"It's no wonder newspapers are losing circulation," Brovald said. "We simply aren't communicating."

However, Brovald sees only one long-range cure for the illiteracy rate: "Getting parents to care enough about the problem to pressure their local school boards" into raising their standards. "The problem of functional illiteracy starts in grade school," he said, "and that's the best place to attack it."

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The Highland Villager

CST gets \$22,794 for Celtic collection

The College of St. Thomas has received a grant of \$22,794 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support the college's Celtic Library Cataloguing project. This is the second grant from the endowment that CST has received for the Celtic Library.

The grant will help the college in cataloguing and activating a collection of 48,000 rare books in Irish, Scottish and Welsh folklore, language, literature and history. The collection, made up largely of donations from private sources, is the seventh largest of its type in the United States and Canada.

The collection is now open for on-sight use only, upon written application to: John Davenport, director, Celtic Library cataloguing project, O'Shaughnessy Library, College of St. Thomas, 2115 Summit Ave., St. Paul 55105.



Pamela Hovland, 2045 Montreal Ave., has been named Miss Sperry Univac for 1980 and will represent the company in the upcoming Winter Carnival Queen of the Snows competition. A secretary at Univac's Shepard Road facility, Hovland graduated from Sibley High School in 1975 and studied stenography at the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute.

Christian Science takes on computers

"The Consciousness of the Healing Christ," a free Christian Science lecture which will contrast computers with human and then spiritual awareness, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 17 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 739 Summit Ave. The speaker will be John A. Grant, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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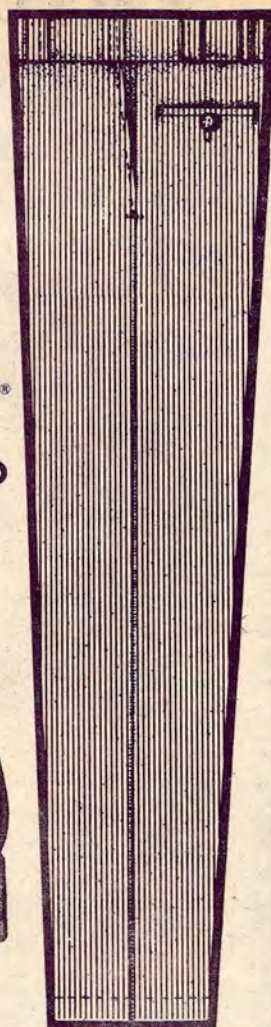
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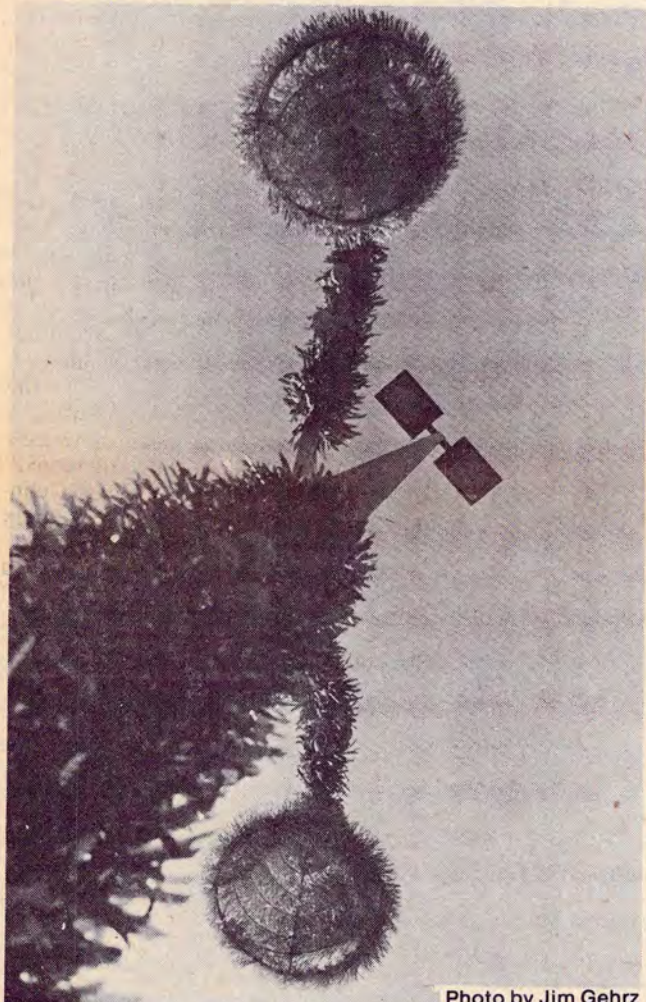
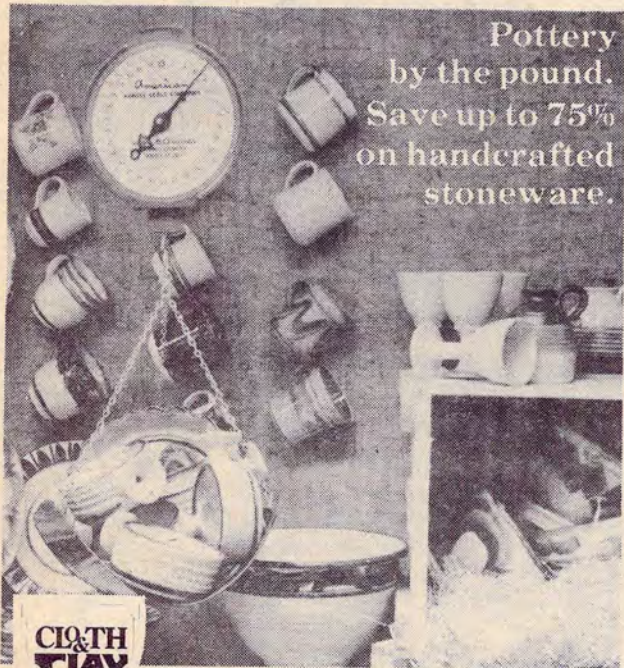


Photo by Jim Gehrz

The tinsel tentacles of Ford Parkway's towering beacons hover ominously above the heads of pre-Christmas shoppers. (Well... not really.)



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Jewish children's religious education discussed at JCC

An open forum to discuss what children tend to place value on is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 11 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. A presentation of the JCC Children's Department, the program is open to the public free of charge.

Rabbi Mordecai Miller of the Temple of Aaron Synagogue will talk on "An Examination of Jewish Religious Life in Our Community — Where Are Our Priorities Taking Us?" Other topics include how adults view Jewish education for their children, where adult values lie, and how Jewish adults maintain the principles of their faith.

For more information or to register, call Children's Department supervisor Sue Muenzer at 698-0751.

LWV plans 60th birthday party at old home of early suffragette

by Roger Fuller

Talk about your coincidences.

It seems the St. Paul League of Women Voters, without realizing until later what they were doing, booked their 60th anniversary celebration into a house once owned by a leading suffragette.

"When they asked me if they could have their meeting at our house this year, they said they needed a large house," explained LWV member Eileen Moore, 1175 Davern Ave. "I mentioned as an afterthought that the house had been the scene of a lot of early history in the movement," which flabbergasted and delighted league members.

The house now owned by Robertson and Eileen Moore was built in 1909 by Dr. Alex Colvin and his wife, the former Sarah Tarleton. Mrs. Colvin, a leading advocate of women's right to vote, went to jail twice for participating in demonstrations against President Woodrow Wilson for his lack of support for women's suffrage. "I think she was jailed once for helping burn



Still serious after all these years, members of the St. Paul League of Women Voters sport the costumes of their forebears, the suffragettes. The gladrags and back pages of the League will be paraded at its 60th anniversary party, scheduled for December 8 at the home of an early women's rights advocate. Models are, standing, Eileen Moore (1175 Davern St.), Sally Patterson (491 Montrose Lane) and, seated, Beverly McKinnell (2124 W. Hoyt Ave.) and Jan Snyder (2170 Lower St. Dennis Rd.).

the president in effigy," Moore said.

When she and her husband bought the property, she continued, they were given two surprise bonuses—a picture and a book which had been passed down from owner to owner. "The photograph shows how the house looked the year it was built, and the book is *A Rebel in Thought*, which Mrs. Colvin wrote in 1944 when she was in her 70s," Moore said. They hadn't been at all aware of the house's history when they bought it five years

ago, she added.

"From the picture you realize the house was surrounded by farmland when it was built," she said. "Even now there is five and a half acres plus a small house in addition to the main house. You notice how much the terrain has changed in the past 60 years. The land which then was flat now is very sloping."

"Mrs. Colvin's book tells a lot about the way people lived in those days as well as her work as an activist," Moore said. "When her husband entered the ser-

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vice as a doctor during World War I, she had a conflict about demonstrating against the government if her husband was a part of it. But after a couple of days, she got over that."

When Mrs. Colvin went to Washington to demonstrate, she told her husband she was going to visit a friend, Moore explained. "She didn't write to him again until she told him she was in jail. There was an underlying understanding that she would not do anything to hurt her husband's career, but she felt she had to make her contribution. Throughout the book, you have this feeling of the deep love she and her husband had for each other."

The Moores are the fifth owners of the historic house, she said. "After the Colvins, the next owner was John Budd, the railroad executive. Often he'd drive by the place, and if my husband or I were working in the yard, he'd chat with us and ask us what we were doing with the house. I was planning to write to him for some history of the house when I saw his obituary notice in the paper."

"The third owners were Harry and Patty Bratnaber," Moore said. "She was a member of the St. Paul school board, and at one time she was also having meetings in her home, when Parents for Integrated Education (PIE) was active."

Moore said memories associated with the house when the Colvins resided there are still alive. "Two old ladies have come up to me and said they went to suffrage meetings in our living room," she said.

The League of Women Voters' birthday party is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, December 8. The festivities will include a series of skits depicting highlights of the chapter's past 60 years, presented by the Lyksett Ladies (past winners of an annual award named in honor of an early League member).

Post-play talks to resume

A humanities discussion, part of a program called "Illusions Created: Illusions Perceived," will take place following the Actors Theatre production of *The Lady's Not for Burning* on Sunday, December 9 at Foley Theater on the College of St. Thomas campus. The play starts at 7:00 p.m.

The discussion series, now in its second year, is funded by a grant from the Minnesota Humanities Com-

Santas in blue still collecting Toys for Tots

This Saturday, December 8, is the last day that toys can be dropped off at Police Team B-4 headquarters as part of the annual Toys for Tots program.

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

According to the local surrogate Santas in blue, toys can be dropped off at B-4 headquarters, located in the old Edgcombe School building at the corner of Ford Parkway and Hamline Ave., anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Next Issue
December 19

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Julie
Hogan
for
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Photo by Jim Gehrz

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Hoosier Cupboard

Glossary for gridiron widows

by Kris Burns

I wish I'd known before the wedding that my husband was a football addict.

I'm one of the millions of women who married an armchair quarterback. This means my week has taken on a certain rhythm: You'll usually find me at the local shopping center on Sunday, early to bed on Monday, thankful for Tuesday through Thursday, scared to turn on the TV Friday, and too busy to care on Saturday. I'm a football widow.

My husband isn't just an ordinary football fanatic; he actually begins to take on a physical change in late August. The shoulders begin to broaden, the nostrils flare, a football shirt becomes his second skin, the trick knee goes out and he stocks the fridge with Gatorade.

The hardest part for me is that he begins to speak a different language, muttering things like "gridiron," "trap-play" and "Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders."

In an effort to reopen the communication lines between my husband and me, I have taken to studying the game of football on my own. Even knowing the terminology helps me to feel close to him once again. You see, many of them are words we use every day, so chances are that your husband, if he's like mine, has in fact been speaking to you in Pigskin and not English. Let me cite a few examples, so you can bone up on a few terms just in time for Sunday's game.

Quarterback: Not change out of a dollar. It's the guy who throws the ball after barking "36... 24... 36... E-I-E-I-O," or whatever he says.

Receiver: Not the part of the phone your teenagers are hooked up to; it's the guy who catches the ball.

Guard: Not what you should do to keep your 15-year-old daughter away from your pantyhose; it's a guy who keeps everyone away from the quarterback. (See "Quarterback," above.)

Pass: Not a gesture your husband hasn't tried on you since late August; it means to throw the ball to another player—preferably someone on your team.

Tackle: Not fishing gear. I know you may have spent all summer learning to identify all the "tackle" dangling from your husband's fishing cap (in another attempt to learn how to relate to him). In this case, a tackle happens when one player catches an opposing player and throws him to the ground—in other words, a barbaric form of "tag." It also refers to the guy who lines up next to the guard. (See "Guard," above.)

Fumble: Not what you did in transferring the Thanksgiving turkey from the platter to your mother-in-law's lap. It's the part of football I love best—it means they screwed up.

Intercept: Not what you might like to do when the boy who dates your daughter has been saying goodnight to her in the car—for 45 minutes. In football, it means somebody on the other team catches the first team's pass. (See "Pass," above.)

Tight end: Not something you may (or may not) have been born with, and if not, have found dieting and exercising won't do a bit of good. In football, it's a player who lines up next to the tackle and is given special privileges—he gets to not only block, but sometimes catch the ball.

Flanker: Not an affectionate name for one's thigh. It's another special player who gets to run or catch the ball.

Defense: Not something you promptly display upon hearing the word football. It's the team that does not have the ball when the other team has the ball. (See "Offense," below.)

Offense: Not your eight-year-old son's tennis shoes at the end of the school year. It's the team that has the ball when the other team does not have the ball. (See "Defense," above.)

Touchdown: Not an exercise which requires you to touch your toes, if you can still see them. In football talk, it refers to Nirvana, when fans scream a lot in approval. It's the pigskin equivalent of a home run or a goal. It is good.

I-Formation: Not the manner in which your eyes are placed on your face; it's a special way the backfield players sometimes line up before the play.

Jersey: Not a state on the East Coast; it's an article of clothing worn as part of the football uniform. (Incidentally, New Jersey also has football when the Giants play there, so it's a good place not to move to.)

Cheerleaders: Here's the only term which a football widow already understands, except that they don't make 'em like they used to. No longer are cheerleaders the girls who major in phy ed. Not by a long shot.

Howard Cosell: What can one say? He says it all.

I hope that this glossary has helped you become a little more comfortable with the phenomenon that strikes almost every house on the block. If not, and this information fails to ease the pain of your husband's addiction to TV football, then I'll see you Sunday at the shopping center.

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Latitia Baldridge on 'Etiquette' Words to the wise were sufficient; what wasn't was why they were said

by Samuel Dillon

Latitia Baldridge describes herself as a "conservative feminist."

"Amy Vanderbilt was neither a working woman nor a feminist," says the Manhattan businesswoman who recently revised Vanderbilt's *Complete Guide to Etiquette*. "I am. A family-loving, church-going feminist."

Time Magazine, in describing the former social secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy as the nation's new "social arbiter," claims Baldridge "kicked the stuffiness" out of *Etiquette*, replacing ostentation with a new philosophy of manners based on "efficiency and kindness."

But during 45 minutes of Baldridge's hour-long talk at Unity Church Unitarian on November 15, she sounded more like Dear Abby than Ellen Goodman. And before a mixed crowd of 80 earnest listeners, she largely side-stepped her own philosophy, concentrating instead on a series of name-dropping anecdotes.

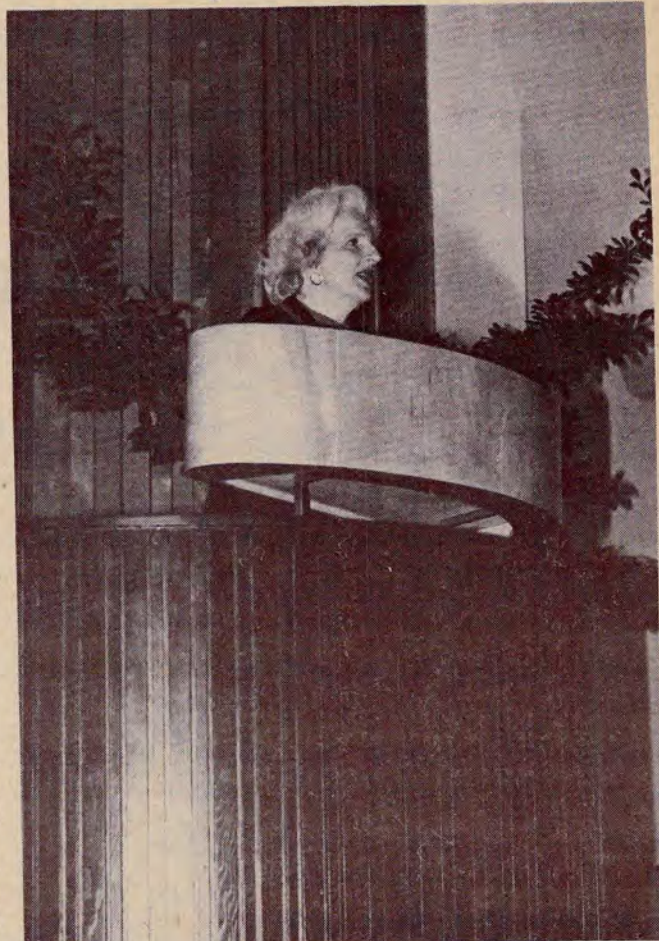
Etiquette manuals suffer the curse of being always out of date, because they attempt to regulate with a static code, human relationships which are inherently dynamic. Baldridge's revision of Vanderbilt takes into account at least three of the recent major social changes which, in her mind, demanded a new national approach to manners.

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Latitia Baldridge—scribe, savante and "social arbiter of the Seventies"—at the podium in Unity Church-Unitarian.
Photo by Dave Wright

Many of the what-is-and-what-is-not-done dilemmas of the last decade and a half resulted from the youth rebellion, according to Baldridge. Much of her book revolves around advice to parents who must deal with their children's unmarried relationships: "If they are breaking a moral law, it is their business and no one else's," writes Baldridge. "It has become a way of life."

As a result of the women's movement, Baldridge claims in her book, women now have new social responsibilities, such as paying for their fair share of business lunches. "Women who are reaching for the executive suite are

going to have to accept the financial responsibilities of their new status," she writes. And if a man feels uncomfortable with being treated to dinner, the woman "should excuse herself at dessert time on the pretext of going to the powder room and make the bill arrangements then."

The recent development of what has been called "The New Formality" also demands a new system of manners, says Baldridge. Garish young professionals with middle-class backgrounds and large disposable incomes are now looking for guidance on how to act as they brush up against the monied rich in formal restaurants. Or so she asserts.

Baldridge has advice for them too, of course. For instance, fried chicken "should be eaten with the fingers only on such oc-

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casions as picnics, barbecues, boat rides and other informal outdoor gatherings." And despite other changes, it remains "heresy to cut spaghetti."

Baldrige's *Etiquette* seems somehow to have ignored the development of a multi-racial and increasingly integrated society since the 1950s. One would think this continuing transformation must certainly be having an effect on American mores.

Nonetheless, judging by her book's recharting of the "changing body language of U.S. culture," as *Time* put it, her appearance at Unity Church seemed a good bet.

But after she somewhat dramatically drew up to her full height (6'1") behind the podium, elegantly dressed in what she described as her "work clothes"—pearl earrings, bright red lipstick, red cable trimmed double-knit suit with matching red scarf—her white hair swept back above attorney's half-spectacles...after she carefully set her Timex mini-timer and began to speak, something was noticeably lacking.

What was lacking was insight.

"Nobody in the entire world," she began, "has ever survived the social crises and made the terrible gaffs that I have...and lived to tell the tale." Upon this ironic opening she proceeded to structure her entire discussion: Letitia Baldrige had made a lot of boo-boos in her career, so now she would tell about them one by one.

There was the very important dinner party while she was working for the American embassy in France at which she "had managed to seat, innocently, the top French foreign office official next to his wife's lover..."

Then there was the time she got caught in Italy in a Communist "red cell meeting," so she gave a pro-American speech to them "and they loved it. They all jumped up and down and kissed me and shouted 'Viva La America,' and I'll tell you that is one town that did not go Communist..."

And then there was the time she "introduced the Indian ambassador to 65 people as the Pakistani ambassador," and her boss said something really rib-tickling to her like "Tish, you're at it again."

Then, of course, there were her experiences with Jackie O.: "An extraordinary woman with a marvelous sense of manners who believed so much in the quality of excellence," and who loved to stage "splendid dinner parties."

And how could she forget the time when, at the age of 36, she married "an absolutely nifty guy who's even taller than I am." And how they had some "rather nifty kids." And how today, "those kids are fabulous, that husband is fabulous, and our life is just something that you wouldn't believe."

Throughout, a curious tension between the self-abasing proposition on which her talk was based—Latitia Baldrige

frequently goofs up—and a name-dropping pomposity was evident. For instance, she carefully emphasized the correct native pronunciation of each foreign word she used, glancing about as she deliberately voiced each syllable, making sure her audience knew that she knew exactly how peasants sound in the south of France.

Perhaps this ostentation represents the basic insecurity of Baldrige's career. Born in Omaha to a newly affluent family, she was sent away to an exclusive Connecticut boarding school when she was 14. Ever since, she has been associating with people whose aristocratic pedigrees are longer than her own.

This is speculation, of course. But it is true that since the first American etiquette guide boom during the post-Civil War gilded age, the nouveau riche have generally been their most avid readers—and most prolific authors.

Because of Baldrige's anecdotal presentation, her most stimulating assertions came only at the end, dur-

ing the question-and-answer period.

On a woman running for President: "Within three national elections, America will elect a woman for vice president," she predicted. "But right now there just aren't the women around who are qualified to be president."

On the "de-sexing" of titles: "This is a ridiculous tendency," she said. "Chairman is a name. When I hear the word chairwoman, I think of charwoman."

One woman from the audience challenged Baldrige's characterization of some feminists. "I am a conservative feminist," said Baldrige. "A conservative feminist believes in equality for women—for instance, equal pay for equal work. But a conservative feminist does not believe in the militants who attack the family, men, and who try to run men's lives."

When the woman countered, saying that this view stereotyped activist women, Baldrige had an answer for that, too.

"Of course I'm very opinionated," she replied, "as you can all see."

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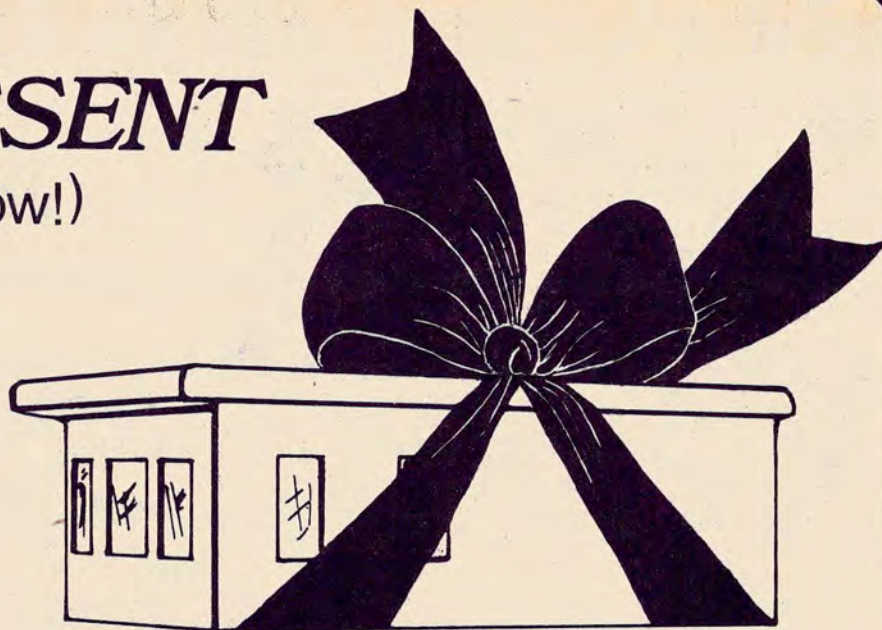
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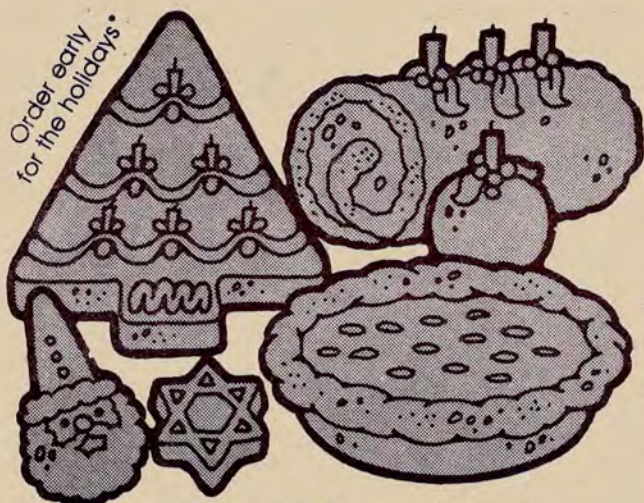
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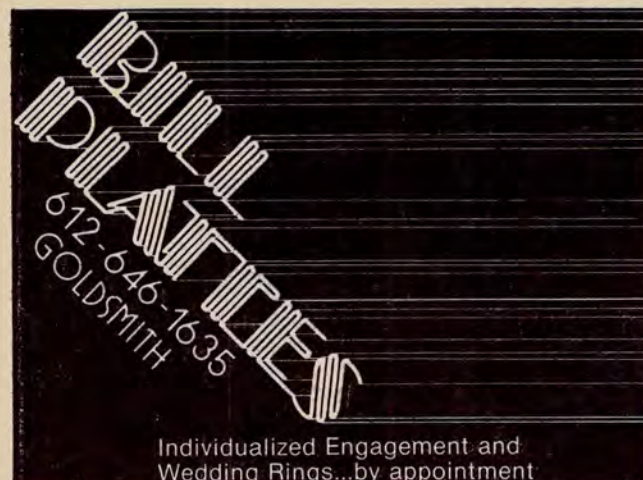


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Liz Oleisky, a Village Home and Hardware employee, weighs a Christmas package during a rare peaceful moment at the store's new postal station. The return of a postal facility in Highland Village has drawn quite a crowd, we're told. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Photo by Dave Wright



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Public hearing set Dec. 11 on proposed Historic Hill District

The Heritage Preservation Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 11 at Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dayton and Mackubin St., to discuss the commission's proposed Historic Hill Heritage Preservation District. The proposed district, which includes Ramsey Hill, Woodland Park, plus a section of Dayton Avenue, is bounded by portions of Marshall, Selby, and Iglehart Avenues on the north, Grotto and Dale Avenues on the west, Oakland Avenue on the southwest, and Irvine Avenue on the southeast. The area contains the largest concentration of impressive 19th century architecture in St. Paul.

The boundaries of the proposed district were set with the help of neighborhood suggestions at a series of public meetings held last summer. Strong support for a municipal historic district has been expressed by citizens from within the bounded area. The proposed district is also endorsed by the Ramsey Hill Association, Woodland Park Neighborhood Association, Neighbors Incorporated of Dayton Avenue, the District 8 Planning Council, and the District 16 Planning Council/Summit Hill Association.

tion District is designated, the commission is empowered to protect the district's architectural character by reviewing all building permit applications for demolition, moving, new construction or exterior changes. The commission does not review proposed changes for interiors or exterior paint color.

The commission has drafted a set of flexible design guidelines which would serve as the basis for permit review decisions in the proposed district. The purpose of these guidelines is to provide assurance to property owners that permit reviews will be based on clear standards rather than on the "taste" of individual commission members.

Anybody wishing to speak at the commission's December 11 public hearing may call in their names to Terry Pfoutz at 292-6229. Written comments may be directed to: St. Paul Heritage Preservation Commission, Historic Hill District, Planning Division, City Hall Annex, 25 West 4th St., St. Paul, MN 55102.

Storytellers to tell of Tina the tiniest

The Storytellers, a professional traveling children's theatre company, will present *The Littlest Snowflake* at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 13 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Sponsored by COMPAS/Neighborhood Arts, the performance is free and open to all.

The Heritage Preservation Commission, created in 1976, is a municipal body of 12 citizens, appointed by the Mayor, with the charge of recommending the designation of historic sites and districts to the City Council. Once a Heritage Preserva-

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Ann Garvey, a senior at the College of St. Catherine, has been appointed sports information intern for the school. She will write sports news for CSC, which has leading teams in volleyball and basketball, and fields competitors in gymnastics, track, tennis, swimming, fencing and golf. Garvey plans a future in sports writing.

Step to the end of 'Year of the Child'

As "The Year of the Child" draws to a close, a last-minute benefit dance and program in its honor has been scheduled from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9 at Powderhorn Park Community Center, 15th Ave. S. and 34th St., Minneapolis.

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Of Thoughts and Things

by Dr. Lydia Schaffer

The holiday season is upon us once again. As we sit down with family and friends to wine and dine at our heavily laden tables, we'll fill our plates to the fullest with the fruits of our labor and God's blessings. We'll eat to our hearts content, loosen our belts, discard the unfinished food, lie down and watch television, and doze off...

Few of us will take the time to think about the 200,000 boat people who have drowned or died of starvation or dehydration because they couldn't find an open harbor or a ship that would rescue them when they were sinking. Few will consider the horror that these people face as they continue to die at the rate of 6,000 a day.

Few, too, will consider, as they heap second helpings on their plates, of the more than a quarter million refugees currently massed on the Thailand-Cambodia border, many of whom will die of starvation within the next few months unless they are helped.

But some of us will consider these peoples' plight. Some will even do something about it.

Right now in Washington, D.C., the Watergate, the Hyatt and the Shoreham hotels are hiring 100 refugees as part of a combined effort to find meaningful employment for these people. In Virginia, the Scholl Company is hiring almost as many refugees and arranging for their lodging, bus service to the plant and a special English language program. In Minneapolis, the Control Data Corporation is hiring 150 refugees and has established a schedule which offers them employment for five hours a day and classes in English during their off-hours.

And in Highland Park, the Temple of Aaron congregation recently responded by sponsoring a community-wide "give-a-thon" to raise funds to help send emergency medical relief to the Cambodia border. Entitled "Lifeline to Cambodians," the six-hour event drew concerned individuals, whole families and community groups. Merrill Kuller, chairperson for the event, said that the response by the Highland area community was nothing short of remarkable.

So how are you responding?

The American Refugee Committee (ARC) is a new national organization that is operating—without the benefit of federal funds—to stimulate business involvement in resettlement efforts and help the Indochinese become self-supporting and independent. Deborah Anderson, the Minnesota director of the ARC, says the greatest need for these Indochinese families now is, not surprisingly, winter clothing—in all sizes, colors, shapes and fabrics. There is also an urgent need for bed linens and blankets.

Your contributions—be it in clothing, money or your willingness to sponsor a family—will go a long way toward helping these people who need a hand to help themselves. If you'd like more information about how you can get involved, call the local ARC office at 332-5365.

I hope your holiday season is a happy one—and happier still knowing that others will survive and prosper because you cared enough to do something about it.

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

Breck's Christmas show gets new site

Breck School will present a program of sacred and traditional Christmas music at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 16 in Orchestra Hall.

Breck students in kindergarten through 12th grade will perform during the two-

hour program, which is free and open to all friends of the school.

Traditionally held in Breck's chapel, the Christmas program was moved this year because of the November 3 fire which destroyed the building.

Here's H.E.L.P. for you and your holiday cleaning!

When was the last time you gave yourself a present during the holidays? Then consider this: your holiday season will include a lot more fun and a lot less work with a hand from H.E.L.P.

Why waste your valuable free time doing domestic chores when there's H.E.L.P. to do all the floor scrubbing, wall washing and furniture moving for you? You're a professional in your field; we're professionals in ours. Just one call will show you how fast, thorough and convenient our three-person home cleaning teams can be.

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Due to overwhelming reader response, we've decided to re-run the Talking Out of School column that did (or didn't) appear in the last issue of the Villager. Because of an inadvertent printing error, that column was type-set with some of Superintendent Young's magic ink—a formula developed specifically for school districts with a penchant for paying lip service to citizen participation, yet do everything they can to restrict that participation. This particular batch of ink enabled only one percent of those who read that issue to see our column.

So, for the benefit of that other 99 percent, here it is, once again:

The report on school district re-organization has been released, and already one spokesperson for a prominent citizens' groups had dubbed it one of the "dumbest" reports ever issued by the district. The St. Paul School Board will soon begin its deliberations, and the "super" himself will travel throughout the district to speak on the report at a series of citizen forums.

What issues will be discussed? Good question, since the report doesn't make a single recommendation for specific changes in school organization, but only calls for "further study." Its basic observation on grade organization is that there is no best structure. The task force further predicts that the decisions eventually reached will be based on

Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

political and economic considerations.

Based on the report, economic considerations seem to inevitably favor the existing structure. All changes would require conversion costs, i.e. retraining of staff, remodeling of buildings, etc., not to mention the need for increased bureaucracy with the adoption of a middle school. On the other hand, we expect to be told that a change to either K-8 or a middle school will be less costly in the long run because either would permit the use of fewer school buildings by placing more students in high schools. However, not all of the senior highs in the city are capable of accepting additional grade levels. This could require the construction of additional classrooms.

If one accepts the report's basic observation, we will in effect, be paying more for something that is not any better. Unfortunately, it'll be the political considerations that

will most likely be the basis for whatever decisions are eventually made. When everything irrelevant is stripped away, what's left is the school closing issue.

While the school reorganization task force felt educational choices were largely unrelated to organizational choices, it did touch on several educational issues, especially regarding students in the 11-14 age group. We suggest that the politics of reorganization get resolved as early as possible, and that we get back to those education issues.

We were originally disposed toward criticism of the process to be used in the public consideration of the organizational issues (i.e. recommendations from the school board developed by December 15, and forums held by the superintendent after that date). However, we've decided that providing the public with more specific information—in whatever way—may serve us all by getting these issues resolved most efficiently.

While the task force reintroduced some fuzzy educational notions (flexibility equals independence—remember flexible modular scheduling?) and may have resorted to a too liberal use of educational jargon (i.e. "brain growth periodization") we believe that its members were by and large thoughtful people who knew what they were about. We just hope that the future focus will be on educational considerations—not political ones.

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Liberty State Bank would like to express special thanks to the Selby-Snelling Business Association for their participation and support of Turkey Days.

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Wilder seniors reopen gift shop

Nostalgia buffs who have searched in vain for old-fashioned handicrafts are invited downtown to explore the Wilder Senior Citizens Sales Shop, 484 Wabasha St., which stocks afghans, shawls, doll houses, needlework, Christmas tree ornaments and paintings made by area senior citizens.

Store hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, and from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays.

Woman's Club posts December activities

The St. Paul Woman's Club will kick-off its December program schedule with brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, December 9 at the St. Paul Athletic Club, 340 Cedar St.

Entertaining after brunch will be Fiddles and Friends, an instrumental group from Sibley High School under the direction of Edward Schlueter, and The Bellringers from Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church. Club member Ruth Bulka will tickle the ivories at intermission.

Ann Ransom, harpist with the Minnesota Orchestra, and violinist Jo Alta Danner will entertain for club members and guests at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 12 at the AAUW Clubhouse, 990 Summit Ave. A Christmas luncheon with bridge and other games will be held at noon Wednesday, December 19 at the AAUW Clubhouse.

NEXT ISSUE
DECEMBER 19
DEADLINE
DECEMBER 12



Maria Bergh, a native of Tanzania now living in Edina, spent the month of November at Groveland Park School, imparting a bit of African culture to a group of receptive students. A specialist in African art, Bergh is especially interested in dance. Above, she lectures on the subject despite the distraction posed by a photographer in the classroom. Below left, the kids are hip as they get a chance to get into the act. And when it was all over, two did some overtime to beat the drum just a little longer. Bergh was brought to the school through the Women's Association of the Minnesota Orchestra (WAMSO) Young Audience program.

Photos by Jim Gehrz



Economic, social musts discussed

"Consumer Problems and Social Responsibilities," the fourth in a series of free socio-economic conferences sponsored by the College of St. Thomas Center for Economic Education, will start at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 in CST's O'Shaughnessy Educational Center auditorium.

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Highland Park
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"Minnehoho" Mall presents...

WALT DISNEY'S
Mickey Mouse
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in the
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Six shows daily featuring Mickey, Donald and the famous Disney characters in a fun-filled Puppet Songfest. (Noon, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 7 p.m.) Meet a Disney character in person. Visit Santa Dec. 14-15-16, 22-23 from 11 to 4; he has FREE coloring books for the kids. And, the old-time photographer will be on hand through Dec. 16.

Minnehaha Mall

East Lake Street & Minnehaha • Between Target & Super Valu
Many stores open for Christmas until 10 p.m.

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Fresh Turkeys	LB. 89¢
FRESH GRADE "A" JENNIE-O TURKEY	179¢
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2.49¢
LB. BAG WITH COUPON
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Crisco Shortening	3 LB. CAN \$1.99
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Angel Flake Coconut	7 OZ. PKG. 79¢
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Nestle Chocolate Chips	12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89
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DELICIOUS TREAT	
Long Johns	6 FOR \$1.19
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Whole Wheat Bread	1 LB. LOAF 59¢
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5 LBS.



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Red Delicious Apples MEDIUM SIZE	EACH 15¢
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CALIFORNIA SWEET - MEDIUM 113 SIZE	
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Shelled Walnuts	269¢
MEDIUM ALL PURPOSE	
Mild Yellow Onions	2 LBS. 49¢
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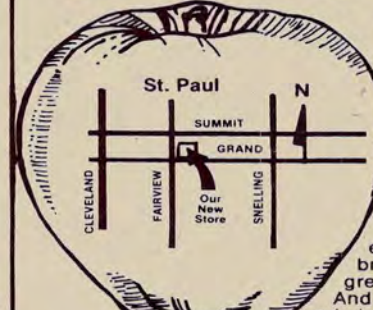
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32 OZ. JAR
99¢
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SLOW GOOD Heinz Ketchup	44 OZ. BTL.	\$1.29
BETTY CROCKER Super Moist Cake Mix	18 1/2 OZ. BOX	69¢
BETTY CROCKER Creamy Deluxe Frosting	16 OZ. CAN	99¢
PAW PAW Apple Cider	128 OZ. JUG	\$1.99
APPLE FRESH ASSORTED VARIETIES Fresh Baked Donuts	12 FOR	69¢
HOME BRAND CREAMY OR CHUNKY Peanut Butter	28 OZ. JAR	\$1.59



DAD'S ROOT BEER, DIET RITE OR R.C. COLA
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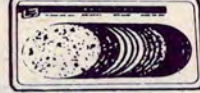
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Derham boutique to benefit Cambodians

The students of Derham Hall High School are currently working on a project to raise money for the people of Cambodia.

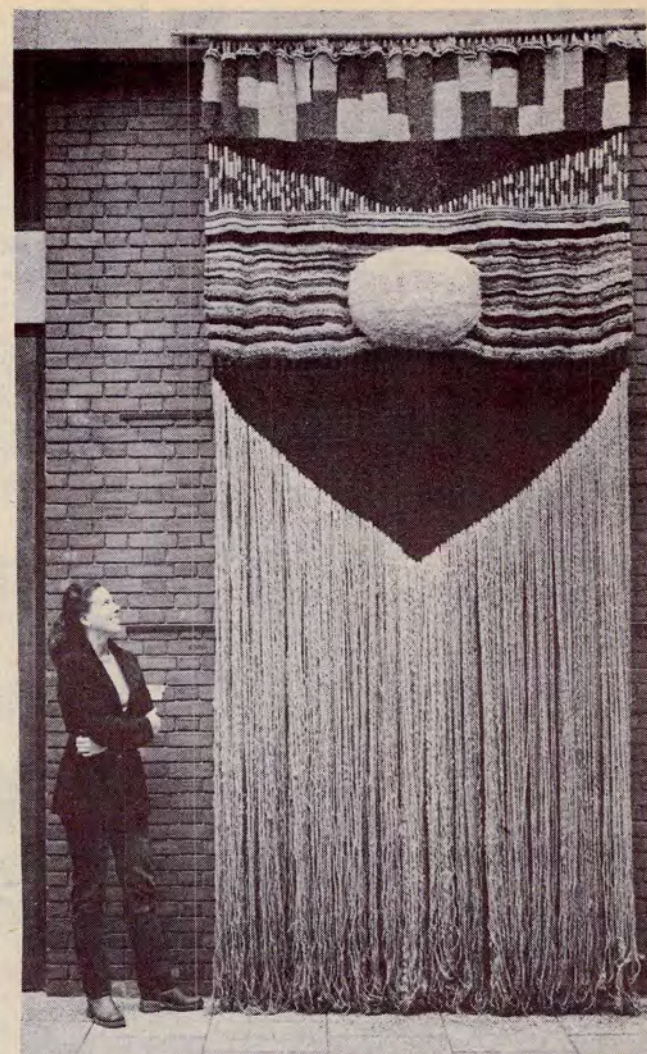
Entitled "Christmas for Cambodians," the endeavor will involve a prayer service and a day of fasting on Tuesday, December 11 and a bake sale and Christmas boutique from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, December 20 at the school, 540 So. Warwick St.

Articles for the boutique are being made and donated by Derham Hall faculty, students and their families. The boutique and bake sale which is free and open to all, will be interrupted from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. for a Christmas concert staged by the school's musical groups.

AARP to meet

Gerald Eggert, Winter Carnival Senior Royalty king, will direct an afternoon program of Christmas string music at the next meeting of Midway Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons. The event will commence with an 11:30 a.m. lunch on Thursday, December 20 at Viking Village Smorgasbord, 501 N. Snelling Ave. A business meeting will follow at 12:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome. For information, call D. Carpenter at 645-7190.



College of St. Catherine senior art major Mary Clare Frigo is dwarfed by the woolly monstrosity she calls "Landscape." The 14' by 8' weaving, started by Frigo last January, took first place for weaving works at the Minnesota Craft Council's recent show at Macalester College. The artist's innumerable hours at the loom brought her a \$50 prize from the Art Lending Gallery and ten bucks from an impressed North Central Wool Growers Association.

Holiday highs

Nobody stands under the mistletoe if they want to play hard to get. What few people know is that mistletoe itself is pretty hard to get. The berry-laden branches grow high up on trees and must be brought down either by using rifles or arrows or by spearing with long fork-topped sticks.

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The Highland Villager

The Compleat Consumer

by Mark Herwig

Turning up your heat is a simple way of keeping warmer in winter. Home weatherization is almost as easy—but much cheaper.

By weatherstripping and caulking seams around doors and windows you can reduce a considerable amount of heat loss in your home. An average residence has 100 feet of seam—equivalent to a six foot hole in the wall.

Caulking resembles chewing gum and is squirted through a tube into cracks and seams, forming an airtight seal. Weatherstripping, made of vinyl, felt or foam, seals gaps around windows and doors. Costs are nominal—\$2.00 to weatherstrip a window and only pennies to caulk. If done well, your heating bill could be reduced by 10 percent.

If you rent, you don't have to weatherize; your landlord does. A Minnesota law (2 MCAR 1.16201) requires that the weatherization be done by January 1, 1980.

Landlords must weatherstrip and caulk residential rental properties built before January 1, 1976, unless they can prove the cost cannot be recovered in energy savings during the next five years. Since establishing this claim is expensive, most landlords will opt for weatherization.

The same law requires landlords to install storm windows and doors and a minimum of insulation in rental units by July 1, 1983. Owners are exempt only if the payback period exceeds 10 years.

You can help in the enforcement of this law by writing your landlord. A letter (be sure to keep a copy) signed by you, or better yet, by a group of tenants, should include:

- an explanation of the problem;
- a description or copy of the law. This may be obtained by calling the Minnesota Energy Information Center at 296-5175;
- and a gentle reminder that he or she may be held liable for any exorbitant fuel bills and subject to misdemeanor violations carrying fines up to \$500 and 90 days in jail.

Still shivering? Send your complaints to the Minnesota Energy Agency (MEA) at Room 980, American Center Building, 150 East Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, MN 55101. The MEA is responsible for enforcing the law and will contact suspected violators.

Mark Herwig is a St. Paul free-lance writer and a staff member of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG).

Conference planned on neighborhoods

The question of what the relationship is, or should be, between neighborhoods and various branches of government will be the subject of a daylong Neighborhoods Conference planned for 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, November 15 at the St. Paul Technical-Vocational Institute, 235 Marshall Ave.

David Morris, executive director of the Center for Local Self-Reliance and

Richard Neuhaus, co-director of the American Enterprise Institute, will be featured speakers at the conference, which is sponsored by the New Majority Leadership Project (a non-profit organization established by young progressive Republicans).

Cost of \$25 includes lunch. For information, call Peter Bell at 729-2681 or 871-7878.

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Bert Ghimenti was recently elected the first woman vice president of the H. & Val J. Rothchild Corporation, a St. Paul-based real estate and mortgage banking firm. Ghimenti joined Rothchild as a real estate sales associate in 1972 and was named sales manager of the firm's Highland office in January of 1978.

Express service to downtowns bettered

The Metropolitan Transit Commission is now offering express service between south Minneapolis and downtown on Route 20D, which begins at 46th Ave. S. and E. 45th St. and travels downtown via 46th Ave. S., E. 41st St., 42nd Ave. S., E. 38th St. and Hwy. 55. The only stop on Hwy. 55 will be at Lake Street.

The MTC is now also offering Saturday service on Route 94B, which provides express service between downtown Minneapolis and downtown St. Paul. The buses, which run every 40 minutes, stop at I-94 and Snelling Ave. to pick up any downtown-bound area residents.

Next Issue — December 19

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

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

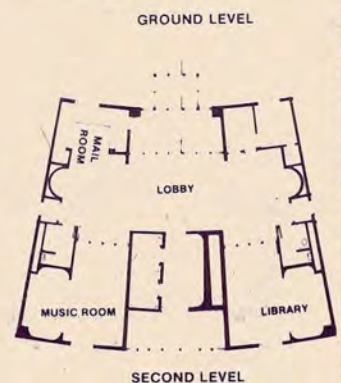
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W. 7th Center to sell goodies

The West Seventh Neighborhood Center will set up 30 tables for its second annual holiday sale, which will run from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, December 8 and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Western Ave. and Superior St.

Fonteyn to sign in at Odegard Books

An autograph party and reception honoring Dame Margot Fonteyn will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9 at Odegard Books in the Victoria Crossing Mall, 867 Grand Ave. Fonteyn will sign copies of her new book, *The Magic of Dance*, which is based on the successful BBC series of the same title.

From a professional debut as the third snowflake on the left in "The Nutcracker," Dame Margot has gone on to become one of the premier ballerinas of the century. *The Magic of Dance* follows the six-part format of the BBC series, each chapter concentrating on major dance figures and their effect upon the evolution of dance over the last 500 years.

Just doing her best

Area speedskater Kostron practices up for Olympics

by Deanne Becker

Kim Kostron can't wait for 1980. For her, aside from the hoopla of national political campaigns and contests, the turn of that calendar page means Kostron may qualify as a candidate for a speedskating medal in the Winter Olympic Games in February at Lake Placid, New York.

After a long summer and fall of steady, serious training, Kostron is determined to be a major contestant for an Olympic victory—again.

"I would love to win an Olympic medal next year," said the soft-spoken brunette. "That's my goal. I've won medals before, but winning one at the Olympics is every athlete's goal."

Kostron, 198 So. Griggs St., was home for Thanksgiving after spending the last two months in Europe training with the U.S. National Team, and before leaving for Milwaukee for another month of skating.

Because European rinks "get ice earlier than U.S. rinks," the team used training sites at Inzell, Germany, and at Deventer, Holland, where "conditions are more like the U.S. facility at West Allis (Wisconsin)—it's windier and the ice is faster."



Kim Kostron

Kostron is not unfamiliar with the Olympics or the pressure that accompanies the responsibility of such competition. As one of the eight women members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Speedskating Team, she competed against a fellow teammate for the final American berth in the Olympic's 1,000-meter race. A change in the skate-off plans saw Kostron lose her chance to skate that race and she left the games disappointed and "bitter."

But Kostron has mellowed and matured since that incident. The once disillusioned 19-year-old is now a wiser, optimistic 23-year-old woman who exhibits a positive outlook on the future of her speedskating.

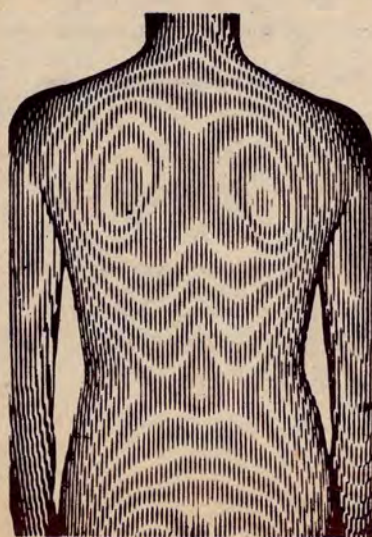
"I just have a feeling this year, a different attitude," she said. "I know it's a big year and probably my last

big year of skating, and that alone makes it different. I feel like training and working hard."

The physical work is only part of an athlete's preparation for competition, she said, particularly on an international scale. Kostron's 11 years of speedskating experience, which began at St. Paul's Midway Speedskating Club, have taught her many lessons and kept her in remarkable physical condition. She said she feels "a lot stronger this year" and is happy that difficulties arising from a back injury of two years ago have not reappeared.

"I've never trained so hard in my life," she said. Her summer in St. Paul, when she wasn't working at the Restoration Restaurant on Grand Ave., was spent running, biking and lifting weights.

The months in Europe included a daily routine of one off-ice session lifting weights and running, and two on-ice workouts. "Right now we're training hard and our workouts are planned accordingly," she explained. "We're doing them two or three times a day." This intense period of training prepares skaters for the upcoming Olympic trials at the West Allis rink, located near Milwaukee. These races, held the last



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two weekends in December are the forum for the selection of the U.S. Olympic Team and also for the Women's World Team.

For the Olympic qualifications, skaters must compete in at least one of the 500-, 1,000-, 1,500- or 3,000-meter races. Kostron will skate her specialty—the 1,000-meter—for the Olympic trials, but will also try the remaining races for the other team requirements.

"To make the Women's World Team, you have to skate all of them," she said. "My chances are pretty good, though. I've been on that team for the last four years. Still, there are a lot of things you don't want to happen. Anything can go wrong."

So far, much has gone right, however. For example, Kostron placed first in the Junior World Championships in 1977 and set a world record in the 1,000-meter. She placed seventh all-around in the World Championships the same year.

Shelves in the Kostron home display her cups, trophies and a plaque from the Downtown St. Paul Lions Club designating her the 1979 Athlete of the Year. An oversize scrapbook containing local, national and foreign press clippings of Kostron and the U.S. team in their finer moments includes a personal letter of congratulations from the late Hubert Humphrey.

Kostron believes her mental and physical balance these past several months has helped her keep a realistic perspective on herself and her abilities. She speaks proudly yet modestly about her past winnings but never too surely about her future prospects.

"I just want to do my best," she said. "I don't really feel the pressure for the Olympics. People have told me that I'm pretty relaxed and not a real nervous person." Through active participation in the Minnesota Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kostron feels she's learned where to place her priorities and credit her strengths. "Now I'm skating for the Lord instead of for myself. It's given me a real peace; I don't get nervous."

Although 23 is young when compared to many European team members, Kostron is one of the oldest American skaters. She believes that her age and outlook have given her the experience to deal with most outside pressures that may hamper "the younger

kids who aren't used to all of the commotion."

As a sport, speedskating doesn't promise the headlines and fame that often accompany such other winter sports as ski racing and figure skating. Most people don't know that 15 of the 26 medals won by U.S. Winter Olympic athletes over the last three games were won by speed skaters, including a medal won by Kostron's coach, Diane Holum.

A true dedication to a goal requires certain sacrifices on the part of the aspirant. Kostron has been absent from home a great deal of time throughout her Highland Park High School years and had to split her college education between the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Minnesota.

Yet she has also had many opportunities, such as European travel and a visit to the extensive speedskating facilities in the Soviet Union. In any case, the arena of international competition is a demanding place to be and not too many people keep it up year after year.

Kostron's future may include a career as a college athletic trainer with a strong background in health education. "That's why I skate," she laughed, "to get a job in the future." Her graduation from the University of Minnesota has been postponed more than once due to her irregular schedule—but she'll be back there next spring, as always, after her annual winter skating endeavors.

"I really am looking forward to this year," Kostron said. "I love skating. I like the traveling and the people I meet. Skating is an individual sport with team support. I don't worry about my teammates beating me," she added. "I just do my best—and that's all I can do. That's all I expect of myself."



Newly promoted Cadet Colonel Paul Vosejka of Cretin High School (right) receives the Joe Patton Sabre from teacher Don Geng, who held the same title in 1971.

Cretin High cadets advance

Seventeen Cretin High School students were promoted to top leadership posts at the school's recent Diamond Promotions assembly. The Junior ROTC students will be led by Cadet Colonel Paul C. Vosejka, 2429 Edgumbe Rd. The 16 other students were promoted to ranks of major and lieutenant colonel.

Cadets' parents and families, and some of their parish priests and grade school principals attended the assembly, as did Cretin's 1930 Cadet Colonel, Herb Dalglish.

Four former Cretin principals also showed up: Brother Felix Scanlan (1954-1959), Brother Richard Gerlach (1961-1965), Brother Theodore Drahmann (1966-1970) and Brother Basil Rothweiler (1970-1977).

The complete roster of students promoted includes: Daniel L. McKenzie, Duane R. Camitsch, Michael J. LaPointe and Michael J. McGivern to brigade staff; Daniel J. Hennes, Craig A. Lorenz, James R. Kerkvliet,

Michael A. Helsper and Timothy F. Barrett to battalion executive officers; John E. Hueg to band major; Eric M. Johnson to brigade executive officer; and Scott M. Pizinger, Charles W. Seabright, Troy A. Aarthur, Paul G. Weyland and Thomas L. Dahl to battalion commanders. Vosejka was made brigade commander.

Derham freshman honored for organ

Anne Elton, 1853 Munster Ave., a freshman at Derham Hall High School, received a blue ribbon and certificate of achievement at the recent Upper Midwest Music Festival.

In the festival, Anne played the organ, performing two pieces from memory and then playing an unknown selection. She has been taking lessons for four years.

She also plays flute in the Cretin High School Concert Band and performs in church ceremonies at St. Theresa's.

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Finally, I want to comment on the confidence I derived from the team effort of the Jambor people.

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Music in kids' liturgy discussed

The Center for Religious Education at the College of St. Thomas will hold a daylong workshop called "Worship and Wonder" on Saturday, December 8 in CST's O'Shaughnessy Educational Center.

The topic will be the principles and planning of liturgy for children, with special emphasis placed on the choice and use of music.

The workshop is recommended for teachers and catechists at the elementary level.

Featured at the workshop will be Rev. Carey Landry, who has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, Germany and Australia giving workshops on the use of Christian music in worship and religious education; and Carol Jean Kinghorn, who has taught for nearly 20 years and has teamed up with Rev. Landry on more than 100 workshops.

"Worship and Wonder" will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 at the door, \$8.00 in advance. For information, call the Center for Religious Education at 647-5715.

Hospital honors longtime staffers

Kathryn Cunningham, RN, 2093 Roblyn Ave., and Suzanne Ajer, LPN, 1399 Laurel Ave., were honored at a recent employee recognition luncheon at United Hospitals for 20 years' service.

Honored for a decade of service were Maxine Clark, 499 S. Snelling Ave., an employee in the central supply department, and Margaret Marks, 1134 St. Clair Ave., who works in the dietary department.

Gretchen Quie talks about her houses, history and husband

by Roger Fuller

When Gretchen Quie assumed the role of First Lady of Minnesota, she indicated a major priority would be getting involved in her new neighborhood.

When asked why, Mrs. Quie said, "I like smaller groups of people, because I find them more manageable. If a neighborhood holds together, it helps the people who live in it."

Since she and her husband Al moved into the Governor's Residence at 1006 Summit Ave. just under a year ago, she has visited the Webster Magnet School, attended the annual meeting of the Summit Hill Association, and joined a group of St. Paul parents whose children attend Minnehaha Academy in Minneapolis.

On top of all this, Mrs. Quie said that while living at the Governor's Residence, she plans to do her part in the restoration wave which has swept over the area: A House Development Committee has been created to suggest changes for the 70-year-old residence itself, which was donated to the state in 1965 by Olivia Irving Dodge.

"This committee will track the history of the residence and determine how it was used in the past," she



Gretchen Quie

explained, a procedure necessary since "whenever a governor's family moved in, there was no real continuity, nothing available to guide the new family, because the previous one had moved out and taken everything. We hope to leave a written history which will remain in the library after we leave."

"This is a very well-built English Tudor-style house," she continued. "We don't want to make it look the way it was the year it was built, but there are some things that can be done to restore it in keeping with its character."

In tracing the house's history, Mrs. Quie explained, the committee relied on magazine articles and other written sources. "Later, we made personal contacts," she said. "At a reception, we met a lady whose rel-

ative had been a nurse to Mr. Dodge for many years. We got her name."

It was Gretchen Quie's idea that invitations to visit the Governor's Residence be given a different twist. Each month, Minnesotans who fall into a handful of admittedly unusual categories can enter a drawing. The person sending in the winning post card in each group meets the Quies and spends a night at the mansion.

"We felt we should have a cross-section of people here, not just the ones with the most clout or those from the organizations that tend to be effective in that way," she said. "We came up with a nice innovative change, and we get anywhere from 100 to 500 post cards each time." (This month, by the way, the categories eligible include a person who has

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volunteered at a state institution for five years and his or her spouse, a person born on December 25 and spouse, a single male who has walked to work for a year, and a person who makes his or her own Christmas presents and spouse.)

Mrs. Quie met her husband while both were students at St. Olaf College in Northfield. "It was the city girl and the country boy meeting each other," she said. "I attended Central High School in Minneapolis. Al had come from a farm in Dennison.

"We farmed from 1948 until 1958 when Al was elected to Congress," she continued. "It was hard to adjust to the farm, but once I did I loved it and wanted to stay there."

When Quie won a special election in February 1958, he went on to Washington. "I stayed back on the farm with the children," Mrs. Quie said. "We felt eight months was too short a time to risk moving for. When he was re-elected in November that year, we rented the farm to a tenant, left Dennison and moved to Washington."

When the Quies arrived, they embarked on a search for a house to rent, but "after looking around a couple of days, we found that the homes available wouldn't do and decided to buy a modest house in the suburbs," she said. Proceeds from the sale of one of the Quies' tractors were used for the down payment.

After living in the Washington area for six years, the Quies decided they wanted a larger home "where Al could keep a horse," but the zoning laws wouldn't allow them to build a stable. "Across the street from the place we eventually bought there was an old farmhouse and barn which were excluded from the zoning ordinance because it was standing when the laws were passed. Al could board his horse across the street and whenever we wanted to go out riding, it was nearby."

During her later years in Maryland, Mrs. Quie served as a volunteer art teacher at a center for delinquent children. "I had always been interested in art," she said. "I was an art major at St. Olaf's, but I couldn't do much with it during the years I was raising a family. After the children were older, I found time to start painting again."

She entered several art fairs in Maryland's Montgomery County and sold a number of paintings.

Upon her return to Minnesota, she followed that up with a one-woman art show at Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis. Several of her paintings are now hung in the public rooms on the first floor of the Governor's Residence.

The Quies live in the second and third floors of the residence with their 17-

year-old son Ben. The other four children—Fred (30), Jennie (28), Dan (26) and Joel (24)—no longer live at home.

Mrs. Quie feels the wife of an elected official has a heavier burden in raising a family because the father often is not home. "It's been difficult at times, but we managed," she said. "We've had a good marriage."



Robert C. Bremer, 2026 Worcester Ave., was one of four Sperry Univac employees recognized at a recent PLUS (Productivity Leads Us to Success) luncheon. Bremer submitted an idea that will substantially reduce costs at the company's Roseville plant.

Sisterhood to lunch

The Sons of Jacob Sisterhood will hold a Hanukkah luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, December 17. The instrumental trio of Grace and Harlis Anderson and Gladys Arlich will entertain with a program of folk music. For reservations, call Stella Cooperman at 698-0163.

Czech it out

The Sokol Minnesota Gymnastic Society is now selling copies of an illustrated book of *Czech Recipes*, and will donate the proceeds toward the renovation of the CSPS hall, which is on both state and national registers of historic buildings. Any interested buyers are asked to call Laura at 698-7913 or Lou at 698-3562.

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Derham students to honor grandparents

The grandparents of students attending Derham Hall High School will be honored during the third annual Appreciation Program from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, December 6 at the school, 540 So. Warwick St.

Derham granddaughters have planned a program that includes a mass celebrated by campus minister Rev. James Zappa; singing by The Entertainers, a Derham-Cretin vocal ensemble; and a reception in the school cafeteria.



Lew and Pat Goulet, owners of the recently opened Lew's Antiques, lean on a sideboard in their St. Clair Ave. shop. We didn't get the parrot's name, but he flies freely around the premises.

Photo by Dave Wright

SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule

by Katherine Tarnowski

The Southwest Area District Council has a new part-time community organizer. Katherine Tarnowski, whose appointment was confirmed at the November 12 meeting of the SWAD Council, can be reached most mornings at the SWAD office, 550 S. Snelling Ave., by calling 698-7973. If nobody's there, leave your name and phone number on the tape recording and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

The Southwest Area District is the recognized planning district for the Highland, Groveland, Macalester, Randolph Heights and Homecroft-West Seventh neighborhoods. The Council's purpose is to build a better community through neighborhood action in such areas as education, housing, transportation, economic development and land use. This is your council and you're only a phone call away from getting involved.

At its November meeting, the council decided to ask the city to hold off on efforts to implement the "localization" of Jefferson Ave. Changing the street to truly residential status was accepted by the city planning commission and city council last May. The public works department was asked to figure out the best way to do it, and plans were made to start localizing Jefferson this fall.

In recent weeks, there has been much controversy about the method selected and about whether diverting traffic from Jefferson will create severe problems for St. Clair and Randolph Avenues. The issue has been turned over to the Council's housing and transportation task force, which already has begun further study of the problem. The Jefferson Avenue study group will come back to the full Council in February with recommendations as to whether or not Jefferson should indeed be localized and if so, how best to do it. If you want to make comments or to be kept up to date on the committee's work, call the SWAD office at 698-7973 or committee chairman Ken Jefferson at 690-1881.

Another controversy—the Eleanor Ave. neighbors of the proposed new First Bank Grand facility, on Cleveland Ave. between Eleanor and Highland Pkwy., are concerned about the effect the bank's traffic might have on their street. The bank hopes to be allowed to change the alley there so that it will turn north at a right angle and exit onto Eleanor Ave. rather than running through its property. Neighbors are concerned that backed-up traffic from the bank's proposed Eleanor Ave. entrance will cause unacceptable congestion on their street. The SWAD Council has asked that the traffic division of the public works department help with traffic projections, given the alternatives of entering the bank as proposed, or entering from Highland Pkwy. instead.

For your information: In an effort to improve its communication with St. Paul citizens, the St. Paul school district has established two telephone numbers. Messages can be given to Superintendent George Young by calling 222-1234. For agendas or summaries of school board meetings (the first and third Tuesdays of each month), call 293-0666. Also, call the SWAD Council office if you have comments or concerns about education in general or schools in particular—the SWAD education task force wants to hear from you.

For information on energy assistance resources, emergency fuel fills and energy-related emergency housing, call the Energy Hotline and Senior Outreach Service at 291-6795. The service operates round-the-clock, seven days a week, and is sponsored by the Ramsey County board of Commissioners and the American Red Cross.

The next meeting of the Southwest Area District Council will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 10 in the West Marian Lounge of St. Joseph's Hall on the College of St. Catherine campus. You can't have to be a grid representative to attend. It's your council and the decisions being made are likely to affect you. Come join us!

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Goulets leave garage behind, move antiques onto St. Clair

Lew's Antiques, owned by Lew and Pat Goulet, opened recently at 1552 St. Clair Ave. The space had been vacant for some time after its previous incarnations as a rubber stamp shop and a grocery store. The Goulets have remodeled and decorated the 1100 square feet which form two display rooms.

Pat says the shop's goal is to provide the community with quality furniture and glassware at reasonable prices—including knick-knacks and miscellaneous gift items so inexpensive a child could afford them.

Lew, a former ironworker from North Dakota who married Pat, a St. Paul native, four years ago, had always been interested in antique dealing. Shortly

after their marriage, the Goulets started buying and selling out of their garage, a friend's garage and two rooms of their own house—all of which were bulging with antiques.

They rented the storefront on St. Clair almost sight unseen and have found running the business full of challenges. Pat says other local antique shop dealers have been very helpful to them, offering advice on auction locations and tips on recognizing the value of merchandise.

So far, the business has been rewarding. The Goulets enjoy working with each other at the same goals—"as a husband and wife should" they say. The biggest reward, Lew adds, "is seeing someone find a real treasure in our shop—something we thought was pretty good, too."

Derham given grant

Derham Hall High School recently received a \$50,000 grant from the Alliss Educational Foundation. The grant will be used to furnish scholarships to Derham Hall students who show financial need.

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Gifford signs 'Gothic' novel

Thomas Gifford, one of Minnesota's bestselling novelists, will be at Odegard Books from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 8 to autograph copies of his latest novel, *Hollywood Gothic*. The bookstore is located at Victoria Crossing, 867 Grand Ave.

Gifford is the author of such top selling novels as *The Wind Chill Factor*, *The Cavanaugh Quest*, *The Man From Lisbon*, and *The Gledower Legacy*.

Hollywood Gothic takes place in Los Angeles, where

Gifford has lived for the past few years. (He's moved back to the metro area now, however.) The book is about power, murder and intrigue among the stars and producers of the movie industry, with dark secrets from the past corroding the lives of those in the present.

Revenge and an attempted studio takeover by the Mafia add suspense to the story of a man trying to clear himself of a murder conviction in the death of his wife, who was bludgeoned to death with his Oscar.

Church to begin six-part seminar

"New Ways of Talking About God," a six-week seminar in the House of Hope Presbyterian Church's series, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting January 9 at the church, Summit and Avon St.

The Rev. Molly Bigelow McMillan, assistant minister at the church, will conduct the first three sessions, with Philip Reller, a senior at United Theological Seminary, taking the last three. For information or to register, call the church office at 227-6311.

St. Kevin's to feed Santa's fans

St. Kevin's Church will serve up its annual Pancake Breakfast with Santa between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 9 in the basement of the school, Crosstown Highway 62 and 28th Ave. S., Minneapolis. You can have your picture taken with Santa and feast on flapjacks for \$1.50 if you're a kid, \$2.00 if you're a grownup and \$8.00 if you're the whole family.



Steven Kaminski, 1667 Eleanor Ave., was recently named Prime Minister of the Winter Carnival's Junior Royalty. Steve, a junior at Cretin High School represents Hillcrest playground.



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Breck School's Idea House, at 4848 Northrop Drive in Minneapolis.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

Breck sets 'Idea House' benefit

All proceeds from this year's Holiday Idea House, sponsored for the second consecutive year by Breck School, will enrich the fund to rebuild the school's chapel which burned last month.

The Minneapolis home of Bob and Shirley Lindgren, 4848 Northrop Drive, will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8. Each of the Idea House's 11

rooms has been decorated by a different interior designer. The structure sports four bathrooms, three fireplaces and profuse floral arrangements.

In addition to the house tour, a bake sale and boutique will also be held, and cider will be served. Donation is \$3.00 at the door, \$2.50 in advance. Call 724-5453 for tickets.

Group talks up the underground house

A free program on earth-sheltered housing will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Monday, December 17, at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway when the Underground Space Association of the University of Minnesota shares its expertise in an introductory slide lecture on earth-sheltered housing. Copies of the association's book *Earth-Sheltered Housing Design* will be on sale.



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JCC Happenings

FAMILY HANUKAH PARTY

A family Hanukah Party, co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the St. Paul Section, National Council of Jewish Women, is set for 7:00 p.m. Monday, December 17 at the JCC. Entertainment will include excerpts from the JCC Children's Theatre play *Alice in Wonderland* and the junior high production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, candle lighting by children, folk songs in Yiddish and Russian, a nursery school show and a performance by the senior adult choir.

Refreshments will include ice cream sundaes and baked goods. Cost is 75¢ per person. There's limited seating, so buy tickets ahead of time at the JCC or call 698-0751 to reserve some.

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNEY

The JCC has arranged a member women's "Get Acquainted" racquetball open, for all skill levels, for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, December 6. The match is free. Players should register by stopping by the JCC front desk or calling 698-0751.

ISRAELI DEPARTMENT EVENTS

An Israel Visitors Review, for adults who have traveled to Israel and would like to share their experiences and slides, will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9 in the JCC's Beit Cafe (Coffee House).

At 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 16, JCC Shaliach Yefet Ozery will talk about Hanukah. Those who attend also will be able to light Hanukah candles and enjoy free Hanukah refreshments and games.

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11-7 Sun

Concordia-St. Paul musicians present 2 Christmas concerts

"Joy to the World," the annual Christmas concert of Concordia College-St. Paul, will be performed twice on Sunday, December 16, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Buetow Memorial Music Center, Hamline and Marshall Ave.

The combined organizations of the Division of Fine Arts will offer traditional choral music, community carol singing, instrumental music, Heinrich Schutz's German Magnificat and George Frederic Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah.

Admission to each concert is free. For reservations, call the college's Division of Fine Arts at 641-8248.



Sixteen neighborhood children will perform in an adaptation of *The Emperor's New Clothes* on Wednesday and Thursday, December 12 and 13 at Randolph Heights Elementary School, 348 Hamline Ave. S. Jason Lundee (left) has the role of the Emperor, with ladies in waiting Tracy Buckman, Terri Queenan and Carol Hagen. The play, directed by Barbara Nei, will be performed at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The performance is the culmination of more than two months' practice in the COMPAS Neighborhood Arts Creative Dramatics workshop. A quarter will get you in.

Synagogue screens 'The Angel Levine'

The *Angel Levine*, a 1970 movie starring Zero Mostel, Harry Belafonte and Ida Kaminska, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 16 as part of the Jewish Film Festival organized by the Academy of Adult Jewish Education at Congregation Sons of Jacob, 1466 Portland Ave.

In the film, a tailor down on his luck (Mostel) discovers a black man (Belafonte) sitting in his kitchen—a man who says he can perform a miracle, but only if the tailor has faith.

Refreshments will be served after the screening.

Concentus Musicus celebrates Christmas Renaissance-style

The three ensembles that make up Concentus Musicus, a Renaissance music and dance group, will perform together in concerts at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, December 11 and 13.

The first performance will be held in Westminster Presbyterian Church, 83 So. 12th St. in Minneapolis, and the December 13 concert will be presented at St. Clement's Church, 901 Portland Ave. in St. Paul.

Performing in period costumes and on authentic replicas of Renaissance in-

struments will be the Concentus Musicus Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble, a group of eight singers and six musicians; Concentus Cantorum, a 16-voice a cappella group; and the Concentus Court Dancers, a troupe of six plus three instrumentalists.

The Court Dancers will perform social dances that were popular during the Renaissance, such as basse dances, galliards, masques, moriscas and country dances. The musical portion of the program will include songs for the Nativity with Marian motets and masses, along with the more popular carols from the 15th and 16th centuries.

Hanukah for kids

A special service in honor of children is planned for 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 14 at Congregation Sons of Jacob, 1466 Portland Ave. Rabbi Rubinger will do the storytelling and give each child a Hanukah gift. Refreshments will also be served.

THE SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

CAPITAL SERIES Classic and Contemporary

Keith Jarrett, piano
Romuald Tecco, violin
Dennis Russell Davies, conductor

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Concerto for Piano with Wind Octet Accompaniment

GLANVILLE-HICKS

Etruscan Concerto for Piano

Coffee & Commentary at 7 P.M. with SPCO pianist and harpsichordist Layton James, O'Shaughnessy Recital Hall.

Celebrate

A joyous concert of holiday classics

DEC. 21 & 22 • 8 P.M.

I.A. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium
College of St. Catherine, St. Paul

Lisbeth Lloyd, soprano

Janis Hardy, mezzo-soprano

Donald Hoiness, tenor

John Stephens, bass

Dale Warland Singers

William McGlaughlin and Dale Warland, conductors

MOZART

Exsultate Jubilate, K. 165

BACH

Magnificat in D Major, BWV. 243

MENOTTI

Suite from Amahl and the Night Visitors: Shepherd's Dance

HANDEL

Selections from Messiah

Christmas Carols sung by the Dale Warland Singers and an audience carol sing.

See CAPITAL SERIES for ticket prices.

GARDEN CONCERTS

FREE CONCERT

FRI., DEC. 7 • 4:15 P.M.

Landmark Center Cortile, St. Paul

The concert features the SPCO Chamber Arts Consort, Wind Ensemble and String Quartet performing the works of Verdi, Boyce, Mozart, Warlock, Milhaud and Taffanel.

RECITAL SERIES

Elegant Dining and Recitals

Paul Sperry, tenor
Martin Katz, piano

"Great Composers Love Folk Songs Too"

SUN., DEC. 9 • 2:30 P.M.

Calhoun Beach Club, Minneapolis
The program features three centuries of folk songs from Beethoven to Copland.

* 1 P.M. Brunch

OPEN HOUSE SERIES

Musical Insights in a Social Setting

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Romuald Tecco, violin
Dennis Russell Davies, conductor

SAT. DEC. 8 • 8 P.M.

Landmark Center Cortile, St. Paul

BOCCHERINI

Sinfonia No. 4 in D minor, "La Ca a del Diavolo"

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

The Lark Ascending: A Romance for Violin and Orchestra

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PERSPECTIVES SERIES: \$5 general admission

RECITAL SERIES: \$11 (includes food, tax & gratuity)

OPEN HOUSE SERIES: \$5 general admission (refreshments & cocktails extra)

DISCOUNTS: \$1.50 off per ticket for students and senior citizens with ID. WAC members eligible for discount on Perspectives Series only. One discount given for each ID. Capital Series student rush—\$3 at the door.

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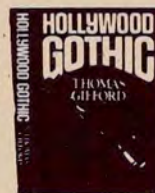
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9
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X-country hints

A free indoor cross-country ski clinic will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday, December 10 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway. Tom Chelstrom of the REI Co-op will talk about choosing the proper equipment, exercising, and picking the best places to ski.

SPCO Christmas concerts set for O'Shaughnessy Dec. 21-22

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will be joined by the Dale Warland Singers and four guest soloists for two evenings of holiday classics this month. The concerts, which replace the previously scheduled "La Fiesta de la Posada" with Dave Brubeck, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, December 21 and 22 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Under the direction of associate conductor William McGlaughlin, the SPCO will open with Mozart's *Exsultate Jubilate*, featuring soprano Lisbeth Lloyd.

Following this will be Bach's *Magnificat*, spotlighting the Dale Warland Singers, Ms. Lloyd, mezzo-soprano Janis Hardy, tenor Donald Hoiness and bass-baritone John Stephens.

Other highlights include "The Shepard's Dance," a suite from Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; a presentation of carols by the Dale Warland Singers; selections from Handel's *Messiah*, also sung by the Dale Warland group; and an audience Christmas carol sing-along.

Tickets at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 are available at the SPCO ticket office (291-1144), at Donaldson's, or at the O'Shaughnessy ticket office on the evening of December 21 and from 10:00 a.m. to concert time on December 22. A \$1.50 discount will be given to students and senior citizens.

Tickets purchased for the Dave Brubeck concerts will also be honored on the respective evenings.

Derham slates its Christmas concert

Derham Hall High School will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, December 20 at the school, 540 So. Warwick St. Entitled "Sing a Joyful Song," the program is free and open to all.

The concert, under the direction of Terry Casey, will feature the Glee Club and soloists singing traditional and modern carols; the Entertainers, a Cretin-Derham Hall vocal ensemble; and the choral talents of a sixth grade class from Holy Spirit Grade School.

The grand finale will be an audience sing-along complete with an appearance by the jolly old elf himself. The program is being held in the midst of a bake sale and Christmas boutique the students of Derham Hall are holding to raise money for the people of Cambodia.

Highland High's to concertize

The Highland Park Senior High School instrumental music department will present its annual winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13 in the auditorium of the school, 1015 So. Snelling Ave.

Under the direction of Loren H. Koppleman and Linville L. Doan, Highland Park's Stage Band, Concert Band, Orchestra and various ensemble groups will perform.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

Puppets and film

A special holiday program for children of all ages will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 19 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. The film *The Littlest Angel* and a number of puppet shows are planned.

WHERE TO

WHAT TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



The Mouse King will again do battle with the toy soldiers in the umpteenth annual production of *The Nutcracker Fantasy*, to be performed at Northrop Auditorium by the Minnesota Dance Theatre and School in conjunction with the Minnesota Orchestra. Matinee and evening performances are scheduled from December 14 through 23. For tickets, call the Northrop box office (373-2345), Orchestra Hall (371-5656) or any Dayton's ticket outlet.

Library film series rolls on

The Thursday afternoon film series at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway, will feature the following movies this month:

December 6—*Coral Jungle* (a trip to the bottom of the sea with Jacques Cousteau) and *Wyeth Phenomenon* (the work and world of artist Andrew Wyeth).

December 13—*Wandering Through Winter* (the season from San Diego Bay to Northern Maine).

December 20—*Beethoven*.

December 27—*Norman Rockwell's World* and *The Painted Truck* (a journey through Afghanistan).

All films will be screened at 2:00 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Sperry, SPCO do 'Open House' in series recital

Tenor Paul Sperry will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for a repeat performance of *Open House*, a William Bolcom piece that honors the late poet, Theodore Roethke, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 8 in the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St.

Part of the SPCO's Open House series, the concert will be directed by SPCO music director Dennis Russell Davies and will also include Boccherini's *Sinfonia No. 4 in D minor*, "La Casa del Diavolo" and Ralph Vaughan Williams' *The Lark Ascending*, a *Romance for Violin and Orchestra* featuring SPCO concertmaster Romuald Tecco.

Tickets for the concert cost \$5.00 and are available from the SPCO ticket office at 291-1144, from Donaldson's, or at the door. A \$1.50 discount will be given to students and senior citizens.

A Cappella concert

The Hamline University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of George Chu, will present its annual free Christmas concert at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9 in Hamline United Methodist Church, 1514 Englewood Ave. The program will include Haydn's *Missa Brevis*.

Mac choral groups join orchestra for 3 holiday concerts

The Macalester Festival Chorale and the Concert Choir will join the Minnesota Orchestra in three Holiday Pops concerts at Orchestra Hall this weekend. The programs will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 8 and at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Sunday, December 9.

The concerts, designed to entertain the entire family, will present *Frosty the Snowman*, played by George Muschamp from the Children's Theatre, plus Cynthia Carlson and Joanne Kelly from the Minnesota Dance Theatre performing selections from Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Organist John Ferguson will perform Rutter's *Gloria*, baritone John C. Jaeger will sing Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on Christmas Carols*, and the audience will be encouraged in a sing-along of popular Christmas songs.

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28, 29, 30, 31

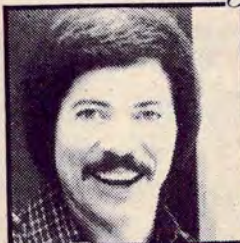
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Pipes to skirl in Mac band recital

The Macalester College Pipe Band will present a full repertoire of Scottish music and dance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, December 8 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester campus. The concert is free, but donations will be accepted.

The band will perform in authentic Scottish dress (wearing the Macalester tartan), and will play Scottish hymns, marches, jigs and more. The concert will also feature a sailor's hornpipe.

Landry to sing at Regina High

Carey Landry, a musician known for his recordings Abba Father and I Will Not Forget You, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 8 at Regina High School, 42nd St. and Fourth Ave. S., Minneapolis. The concert will include his most popular music and songs from a new release.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults, children under 13 free, and refreshments will be available. This performance is sponsored by Catholic Charismatic Renewal Services. Call 331-6830 for information.

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Chimera crooners Wendy S. Short (left), Mark E. Cole, Bill Scharpen and Christina Villano harmonize on "Blue Moon," one of the dozens of songs in Chimera Theatre Company's musical revue *Rodgers and Hart*. The production will run through December 29 at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center. Call 222-0792 for tickets.

Mac musicians man the krummhorns

The Macalester College Collegium Musicum will present its eighth annual medieval pageant, complete with costumes and medi-

eval instruments, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 12 and at 9:00 p.m. Friday, December 14 in Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel. The program is free and open to the public.

The performers will include the Macalester Medieval Singers, the Macalester Medieval Players and the Pythagorean Viol Consort. The production will be directed by Beverly White, studio instructor in the college's music department.

Music by Obrecht, Isaac, Dufay and Machaut will be played on medieval period instruments such as the recorder, viola da gamba, rebec, psaltery, Troubadour harp, organ, bagpipe, dumbek, timbrels, nakers, krummhorns, kortholts and sackbut.

Chimera Theatre pays tribute to musical duo of Rodgers & Hart

Rodgers and Hart, a musical tribute to the songwriting genius of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, will be presented by Chimera Theatre Thursday through Sunday evenings until December 29 in the St. Paul Arts and Sciences Center auditorium, 30 E. Tenth St.

During their 25-year collaboration, Rodgers and Hart significantly changed the course of American musical theater, creating an unmatched string of Broadway successes including *Pal Joey*, *Babes in Arms*, *The Boys from Syracuse* and others. Their choice of subject matter ranged from Twain to Shakespeare to John O'Hara.

Chimera's production will feature such songs as

"The Lady is a Tramp," "Manhattan," "My Funny Valentine," "Blue Moon" and dozens more, performed by a cast that includes Mark E. Cole, Bill Scharpen, Wendy S. Short and Christina Villano. Larry Whiteley is the director, Cliff Walinski the accompanist and musical director, and John Command the choreographer.

Dinner will be served in the center's Penthouse Lounge before several Friday and Saturday shows. Reservations for the meal should be made when ordering tickets. For information and reservations, call the Chimera box office at 222-0792 or any Donaldson's ticket office. To arrange group discounts, call 227-7058.

At Random opens 'Holiday' and 'Stonecutter' this weekend

At Random will open its second season this weekend, performing two plays in repertory—a children's play in the afternoons and a comedy in the evenings—at the Park Square Theatre, 400 Sibley St.

At Random's original adaptation of *The Stonecutter*, a medieval Japanese legend, will be presented at 1:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, December 8 through 29.

Philip Barry's comedy *Holiday* opens at 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 7 and will continue at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays through December 29.

Directed by Stuart Smith, *The Stonecutter* is the story of a dissatisfied craftsman who, on a magical journey

to find true happiness, encounters a wood goddess, a samurai warrior and a befuddled monk. Admission to the play is \$2.00 and discounts are available for groups of four or more.

Holiday is a witty portrait of the lively, wealthy world of the 1920s. Directed by James R. Slowiak, the play reveals many of the ambivalent moods people experience during the holidays. Admission is \$4.00 and group rates are available.

Tickets for both plays may be obtained by calling the Park Square Theatre's box office at 291-7005. For information on At Random's upcoming season and season tickets, call James Slowiak at 646-2134.



Pam Hendrick, Stuart Smith and Alison Stair Neet toast a new year in the 1920s in At Random's production of Philip Barry's *Holiday*. The comedy opens a four weekend run at 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 7 at the Park Square Theatre.

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Jarrett to join SPCO in concert at O'Shaughnessy

Award-winning jazz pianist Keith Jarrett will return to the Twin Cities on Saturday, December 15 for a Capital Series concert with the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra.

The concert, conducted by SPCO music director Dennis Russell Davies, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium on the campus of the College of St. Catherine. Preceding the concert at 7:00 p.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Recital Hall, Friends of the SPCO will sponsor a "Coffee and Commentary" session led by SPCO pianist and harpsichordist Layton James.

Jarrett's program, made up of contemporary works, will include Alan Hovhaness' *Anahid*, *Fantasy for Orchestra*, Op. 57; Lou Harrison's *Suite for Piano, Violin and Small Orchestra*, featuring SPCO concertmaster Romuald Tecco; *Concerto for Piano with Wind Octet Accompaniment* by Colin McPhee; and Peggy Glanville-Hicks'

Etruscan Concerto for Piano.

Winner of numerous awards for his performing, composing and recordings, Jarrett has been described as "the best improvisational pianist-composer around." He has played with the likes of the Charles Lloyd Quarter, the Miles Davis group and his own Keith Jarrett Quartet. His compositions have been performed throughout the world and his recordings have earned him "best album" awards many times. A collaborator and arranger as well, Jarrett has arranged works for string quartet and orchestra.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 (with a \$1.50 discount to students and senior citizens) may be purchased from the SPCO ticket offices, 328 Landmark Center (291-1144); from Donaldsons; or at the O'Shaughnessy ticket office on December 15 from 10:00 a.m. to concert time. A \$3.00 student rush will begin at 7:45 that evening.

Cinematheque takes December breather

The reel has run out on Film in the Cities' Friday Cinematheque. The weekly film program will take a month-long recess for rest and rewinding during December.

Screenings will resume at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 4 with the first part of a seven-week sampler of documentary film from 1895 to the present. Beginning on that day, films will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at the FITC Gallery, 2388 University Ave.

Bridgman concerts continue at Hamline

Harpsichordist Geraint Jones and violinist Winifred Roberts will perform works by Vivaldi, Bach, Tartini and Mozart in a concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 10 in Bridgman Hall, located inside Hamline University's Old Main.

Currently director of the Manchester International Festival, Jones is an accomplished organist, harpsichordist and conductor.

He was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque in 1959 and 1966. Roberts, who began her violin studies on a small instrument her father made when she was three years old, has appeared in concert since the age of five.

Tickets for the program, priced at \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students, are available at the door or by calling Hamline at 641-2235.

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



Keith Jarrett

Symphonic Band plays at Mac

The Macalester Symphonic Band, under the direction of Edouard Forner, will perform a free winter concert featuring European, Big Band and holiday music at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 5 in the Concert Hall of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center.

The concert will include Franz von Stuppe's *Poet and Peasant Overture*, Camille de Nardis' *Universal Judgment*, A. Turlet's *French National Defile*, Robert Jager's *Second*

Suite, and Leroy Anderson's *Sleigh Ride and Christmas Festival*.

Janet Madsen and William Arimond will be featured as clarinet soloists in a performance of Mendelssohn's *Concert Piece No. 2 for Two Solo Clarinets*.

The second half of the concert will include a performance by the Mac Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Carleton Macy, assistant professor of music.

Gifts and goodies

A Christmas bake and gift sale will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, December 8 and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, December 9 at St. Therese Church, 1926 Norfolk Ave.

SSP Orchestra plays at library

Hillcrest Recreation Center and the Highland Park Branch Library have arranged for the South St. Paul Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Violet Barr, to give an informal performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 6 in the main part of the library, 1974 Ford Parkway.

The public is invited to browse for books while listening to Handel's *Variations on a Theme*, Shostakovich's *Barrel Organ Waltz*, a series of light classics and selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Consort concert to aid Cambodians

The Pythagorean Viol Consort, directed by Beverly White, will present a benefit program for the American Friends Service Committee at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, December 15 at the Twin Cities Friends Meetinghouse, 295 Summit Ave.

The ensemble will perform music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance for voice, viols, recorders and percussion. An 8:00 p.m. social hour will precede the program. Proceeds will be used for Cambodian relief.

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Legal wives' lunch
"Home for the Holidays" is the theme for December's lunch meeting of Lawyers Wives of Ramsey County, set to begin with an 11:30 a.m. social hour on Thursday, December 13 at the Minnesota Club. Marlys Peterson of Peterson Fine Art will present a 1:00 p.m. program on the process of print making. For reservations, call Joan Cheney at 690-4253.

SUMMIT HILL / DISTRICT 16 Council Bulletin

by Tally Rhame, coordinator

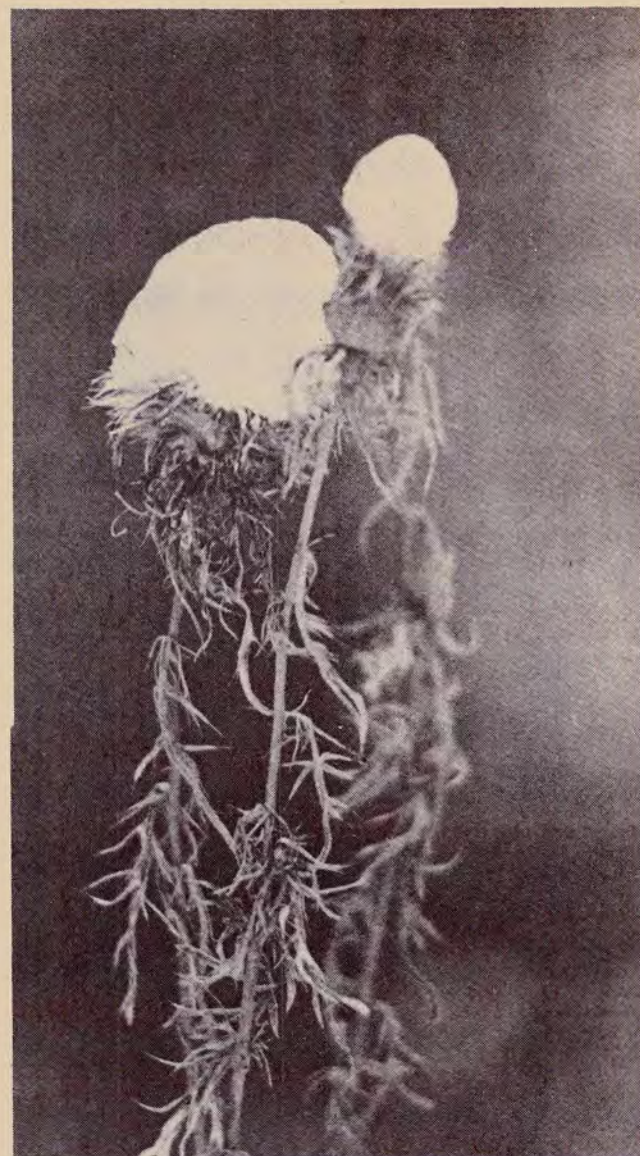
The regular Summit Hill Association/District 16 board meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13 in the home of Ethelyn Rupp, 1011 Goodrich Ave., instead of at the University Club as was previously announced.

To all interested residents: Be aware that the Ramsey County Commissioners have joined with the St. Paul Chapter of the American Red Cross to sponsor an Energy Hotline and Senior Outreach Service to assist our residents during this heating season. It will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The service will directly provide for emergency fuel fills on evenings, weekends and holidays, and will arrange for emergency housing in the event of a furnace, power, or other energy-related outage. The service also will use trained volunteers to reach out to senior citizens to offer fuel assistance. If any questions arise, feel free to call the hotline at 291-6795 or the SHA office at 222-1222.

Reminder: Please participate in the SHA Recycling Program. We offer free pick-ups at your residence on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

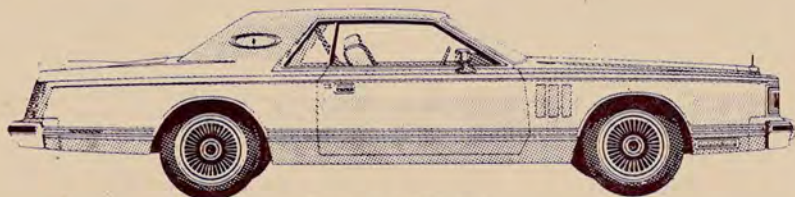
If you wish to serve on any of the various SHA task forces or have any questions, call coordinator Tally Rhame at 222-1222.



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Photo by Jim Gehrz

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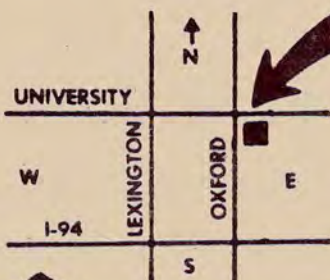
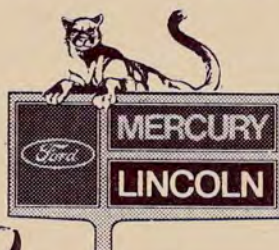
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Sports

High school puck preview Area coaches plead inexperience as hockey season gets underway

by Tom Cody

Ed. Note: Hockey has long ruled as the undisputed King of Sports in Minnesota, a state that lays claim to hundreds of college and professional players who had high school roots here. At the local level, hockey has improved considerably over the past ten years, and the seven schools cited below are a few of the reasons why. As the 1979-80 season opens, here's a brief preview of those local hockey teams.

HIGHLAND PARK

Coach Jack Pitzen greets 13 returning lettermen this year as he prepares to field his fourth squad of Scotsmen. Junior Doug Keys, an explosive center, will anchor a line with senior wings Dan Kenefick and Rich Sako. Seniors Don Love, Jim Goldman and Mark Prokop will make up a second unit, while senior Andy Olson and Henry Orme help to solidify the defensive corps. Senior Rick Edwards will be in the goal for the Scots.

"You never know," Pitzen said, "we're awfully young, but we could surprise some people. A few of the younger players will make the difference by mid-season."

Pitzen looks to Hill-Murray as a title favorite, but sees Como "as a team with over 20 returning lettermen (following the Murray-Washington merger)... they've got to be considered." Highland Park opens its conference season with a tough tilt against Harding on December 8.

CRETIN

Mark Rancone has taken over the coaching reins at Cretin High School, succeeding Mike Kurtz, and he's got quite a job cut out for him. With only three experienced players return-

ing from last year's club, the Raiders will have to rely on a lot of rookie talent.

Co-captains Tom Sager (the leading scorer in the city for the past two years) and Craig Lorenz, along with junior defenseman Kevin Murphy, are the sole survivors from last spring's graduation.

"It'll be wide open for the rest of the spots," said the ex-Nativity coach. "We'll have three or four equal lines, and we're going to introduce a new, European approach and see how it goes."

Rancone also sees Hill-Murray as the team to beat, along with the other East Side powers, Johnson and Harding. "I really can't say what'll happen," he said. "We're a very young team—let's just keep our fingers crossed."

ST. THOMAS ACADEMY

The Cadets field a team with a real Highland flavor this season. Sixth-year coach Len Fricke points to an all-junior line of Mark Stevken, Dave Peruss and Greg Monahan as perhaps his best ever. Other area pucksters include Pat McGuire (junior wing), Mike O'Neill (junior center), Mike Finley (senior defenseman), Tague Damsberg (junior defenseman), Blake Brandt (sophomore defenseman), Roy Larrive (junior defenseman) and Kurt Goulet (junior goalie).

Fricke, like Rancone and Pitzen, speaks of a young team. "I'm optimistic, but we're really inexperienced when compared to a team like Hill (eleven returning lettermen). It'll be a stronger conference than ever before, but if we play our cards right, we'll be able to sneak up on some of those teams."

Fricke has his young charges primed for the upcoming season as they take aim at the top two or three spots in the conference.

CENTRAL

"Yes, we're young, too," said Central coach Pat Funk, who begins his seventh season as head coach. "We were in last place last season, and it'll be tough again this season."

Some of the bright spots in the line-up are seniors Tom Rosen, Kelly Lynch and David Schaaf, who make up the top line, along with defensemen Bob Olsen, a sophomore, and Tom Miller, a senior. Sophomore Tim Mueller and junior Greg Riojas will share the net-minding duties for Funk.

"Sure, you've got to pick Hill-Murray—they're always tough," said Funk in assessing the coming season. "But I look for an improved league all around. We won't have any easy ones this year."

Look for the Minutemen to hang tough under Funk, as they attempt to improve on last season's record.

SPA-SS

Don Bosco Conference champ St. Paul Academy-Summit School will defend its title with what shapes up to be yet another inexperienced local team. Coach



St. Paul Academy center Thad Klasinski races between four St. Bernard's defenders in action last Saturday during the Don Bosco Conference preview at SPA.

Photo by Dave Wright

John Erickson, now in his third year at the helm, sees four underclassmen in his starting unit: Thad Klasinski (a junior center), Peter Sawkins (a junior defenseman), Greg Kowalski (a junior forward and Blair Lothe (a sophomore goalie). Senior co-captains Chip Hauser and Ken Lukaska, two veteran forwards, will provide the lion's share of the fireworks.

"We were 16-5-1 last year; but it'll be tough to match that record this time around," Erickson said. "Especially since we open against Mounds View, then Kellogg."

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Hi-Tower League names new officers

Officers recently elected at the annual meeting of the Hi-Tower Babe Ruth League include president John Bannigan, 2020 Portland Ave.; vice president Robert Bowlin, 1335 Highland Pkwy.; secretary Robert Goldman, 1607 Hartford Ave.; and treasurer James

Murphy, 1876 Wellesley Ave.

Brother Walter Schreiner of Cretin High School was elected player's agent. Named as directors were Richard Shomion, Tom Murphy, Jim Hannigan, John McFarland, Robert Moun-tain, Tom Grue, Dennis Denning and Joseph Lentsch.

Next Issue — December 19



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JUNIOR SPORTS FORUM

Hi-C students view a win-lose situation

"The thrill of victory...and the agony of defeat." At least that's the way Jim McKay paints the picture every week on Wide World of Sports. The Villager's Junior Sports Forum got to thinking last week that it might be interesting to see what some of our local amateur athletes thought of this win-lose situation. We traveled to Highland Catholic School, dropped in on Sister Diane Gifford's eighth grade literature class, and asked the students this one:

"Are winning and losing that important in sports? Why does winning feel so good and losing feel so bad?"

Pat Finn: "Sure it's important. When you win it shows you can work together with people. Also, it makes you feel like you've done something important for yourself, your friends and your school."

Suzy Griep: "Winning and losing become more important at the end of the season, during playoffs. But even if you lose, if you know you did your best, you feel happy. A lot depends on your team, your coach and your school spirit."

Dave Kiwus: "It's not all that important who wins or loses. What matters is if you have fun and try your hardest. Sometimes when you lose, you don't feel so bad because the other team makes such a big deal out of winning."

Kris Kowalski: "Without winning and losing, you'd have no goals to strive for. When you win, you are overwhelmed with pride. Losing is a hard thing to accept, but then there's

always another chance tomorrow."

Danita Kadrie: "You've got to find out if all the practices are worth it. The team that works the hardest should end up on top. Losing makes you a better athlete because you try harder next time."

Pete Peterson: "Losing isn't so bad. It's all in the mind and how you take the loss. I've been on a lot of losing teams, and after a while you get used to it."

Donna Starkey: "When you lose, you feel small inside. Winning gives you confidence. If you did it before, you can do it again."

Kristin Reilly: "It's really important. Losing feels bad because you feel you let your teammates down. Winning feels good because you realize you're part of a team and you helped out."

John Purtell: "Winning gives you something to be proud of. Just look at all the publicity Macalester football gets. When they win that first game, they'll be awfully proud and happy."

Matt Schoen: "When you lose, there's a huge lump in your throat and it feels like you can't hold back the tears. Winning is a strange feeling. When you win a league game you're happy, but if you win a championship game, you feel like crying again."

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It's a mad scramble in front of the net as SPA wing Tad Lundberg tries to free the puck from beneath a St. Bernard's defender. That's SPA's Charlie Stinger looking on at the left. Photo by Dave Wright

Hockey (cont'd from p. 37)

ROOSEVELT

Over the river and through the woods, Roosevelt enters the Minneapolis City Conference race as the sixth local team to plead inexperience. "I'd say we're young," said 13-year coach Bucky Freeburg. "We may end up playing four freshmen."

Junior forwards Tim Anderson, Mike Whitney and Gary Gudmunson, along with senior defensemen Jim Smith and Dan Hanson will fill the ranks of the top starters, while Jami Hughes and Randy Hofstad battle for the goalie post.

"I've got to go with Washburn as the title favorite," said Freeburg. "They've got 16 players back from their state tournament team, and they've added a couple of Swedish players who'll no doubt help them quite a bit." Freeburg sees the Teddies as capable of a middle of the pack finish, and looks for his team to upset a few of the genuine contenders along the way.

SIBLEY

The South Suburban Conference has long been ruled by the likes of South St. Paul and Sibley. This year, Sibley coach Joe Zivec returns enough talent to threaten once again.

The top line of Andy Ahern, Mark Herzog and Jim Losinski is made up

solely of returning lettermen. Zivec and assistant coach Jim Thomas are looking for defensive help from returning blueliners Tom Schlieff, Tom Slater, Pat Casillas and Mark Mendenhall. Net duties will be assumed by senior Jorge Zeis and junior Mark Liska. "I've got to pick South St. Paul as the team to beat," said Thomas. "Either them or Mariner. But we should be a lot tougher by mid-season than we are now."



Mary Jeddelloh has been named assistant coach for the College of St. Catherine's varsity basketball team. Jeddelloh, a native of Waseca, is a graduate in biology from Mankato State University, where she played varsity basketball for four years.

What's happened to the once-mighty Minnesota Vikings?

Sunday afternoons just aren't the same anymore. Time was when you could count on a Vikings victory like you could count on a Macalester massacre. Not anymore. Once a powerhouse of purple people-eaters, the Vikes now rank among the worst teams in the NFL. How come? You tell us!

Write us with your explanation for this season's paltry performance and you may win \$5.00 and whatever immortality a bold-face by-line in the *Highland Villager* will get you. All winning entries will be printed in the December 19 edition.

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cody's corner

by Tom Cody

It's about time. The Dallas Cowboys' release of line-backer Tom "Hollywood" Henderson was long overdue. How a class organization like the Cowboys could hang onto a loud-mouth showboat like Henderson for this long is beyond me. His ridiculous statements and egotistical ravings have been going non-stop for years. Hamming it up for the TV cameras during a loss to the Redskins was apparently the last straw for coach Tom Landry.

Sideline antics have become the rage in the NFL, as the TV catches closeups of painful injuries, players' greetings to assorted loved ones, and other such distractions. I find it hard to believe that a player really has his head in the game if he has time to tell a national television audience that his team is number one or to say hello to his mom. (Why don't any of those guys every say hi to their dads? Doesn't the old man watch the games, too?) Let's get rid of the cameras on the sidelines... NFL players don't need any more opportunities to inflate their already oversized egos.

Raise your hands if you know who Pat Putnam is. C'mon... get 'em up there. If you guessed that he was voted the 1979 Major League Rookie of the Year by the Sporting News writers, you're right. If you would've voted the same way, you're wrong. The burly Texas Rangers' designated hitter did connect with considerable power at times, but with his glove, he should've been issued a suit of armor at the start of the season. No one had better credentials for the Rookie of the Year award than the Twins' John Castino, yet the vote wasn't ever close. Castino saved a ton of runs and a number of ball games with his defensive gems at third base—and quietly hit .285 on the side. He showed hustle and enthusiasm and could well be the next bonafide star in the Twins organization. The writers, so often swayed by the glamorous power aspect of the game, passed over a complete ball player once again. Sports writers, as perhaps illustrated on these pages at times, sure don't know what the hell they're talking about.

Bobby Smith's injury won't hurt the North Stars... it'll destroy them. Smith held the young team together, created the necessary spark, and more importantly, drove the puck into the net consistently. Without him, the Stars have no dominant line and no power play to speak of. The kid is one of the top ten NHL players and Nanne's club isn't good enough to cover for him for two months. Good thing it only takes about ten wins in this league to clinch a playoff spot.

Not exactly a banner year for Minnesota football... there were a lot of similarities in the Gophers and the Vikings this fall: Neither lived up to even the most modest expectations of pre-season experts; both suffered their share of untimely injuries and bad bounces; but more importantly, neither could muster a steady defensive effort. In a game that demands fundamentals, emotion and raw talent, both teams could claim only the latter. Blocking and tackling were missing ingredients in both recipes, and it's long been puzzling to me how seldom the two teams would appear visibly charged up for a game, while their opponents seemed to be sky-high time after time.

Looking ahead, it's hard to see where the help's going to come from. Salem graduates most of his talent, and for the Vikes, Jim Marshall's been one of the steadiest defensive players this season—a sad reflection on the future. (Are Mullaney and White going to be 42 years old before they make a play?) Lots of work to do before either team threatens again. Let's get going on it.

Ruth Youngberg's second year as Derham Hall's basketball coach should prove more profitable than the first. Four returning seniors should help the Dollies improve on their 5-10 record of last winter: Kate O'Brien, Suzy Friedlander, Mary Rosinski and Gretchen Lennon. Youngberg points to Central, Highland Park and Hill-Murray as the leaders in

this year's conference pack, but hopes to crack at least the top three spots with her squad. Good luck, girls.

"We'll have the best team in Roosevelt's history," said girls' basketball coach Freeman McInroy. And he has some proven talent to back up that claim, including two returning All-City performers. Rhonda Patterson (6'0" senior center) was the second highest scorer in the city last season, and Charlene Robinson (5'6" senior guard) is an accomplished ball-handler. Of the seven other returning letter winners, McInroy points to forwards Donna Olson and Sue West as two of the best. "Southwest and North will be tough to beat, but we hope to be right up there with them," he said. "This'll be a fun year."

The Express Lane—Did you notice that the top six tacklers on the Vikings are linebackers and defensive backs? Doesn't speak too well for the supposedly much-improved line, does it?... Gus Schwartz's College of St. Thomas puck squad has taken to the ice with centers Jeff Lukas and MIAC scoring champ Mark Hentges leading the way. CST finished second in the recent Northland MIAC tournament—their best tournament ever thanks, in part, to the 128 shots on goal Tom Regnier turned away in the Toms' four games... Most of the local playground ice rinks are up already—are there any kids who still go skating outdoors? Never heard of such a thing... How's your memory for sports trivia? In "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," McMurphy does an imaginary World Series broadcast. Who hit the two-run homer off Koufax? (Answer next time.)

PLAYGROUND POTPOURRI

Highland Area Hockey Association (HAHA) play is underway. Tom Albrecht, recently re-elected league president, handles the "A" Pee-Wee team. Some of the 12-year-olds who make that squad go are Matt Hanzel (a high scoring center), Ted Kronschnabel (out for two weeks with an ankle injury), Pat Scanlon, Berik Damberg and Bill Beaudette. Greg Sand and Bill Magnuson share the goalie job for the club.

The "A" Bantam line-up sports some familiar names, too. Jeff Sirek, Mike Laughlin (leading scorer after five games) and Kevin Kelly supply the offensive fire, while Pat Heffernan anchors a solid defense. Both John Albrecht and Robbie Martinez don the goalie masks for coaches Bob Tschida and Art Heffernan this year.



Recently elected captains of the Saint Paul Academy-Summit School girls swimming team are, left to right: Lila Randolph, Erica Wolf and Ann Stilp.

CAA SHORTS

Seven area grade schools will soon face off in CAA action. The high school stars of tomorrow receive expert coaching from a group of dedicated, determined coaches, who deserve a great deal of credit for the inestimable hours they'll put in this season. All games will be played on Sunday mornings.

SPA's eighth grade team, coached by Peter Strugger, is currently planning for a holiday tournament over Christmas. Top players for the young Spartans are David Roe (defenseman), Tim Commers (center) and Tom Guyer (wing). "We only lost four players from last year," said Strugger. "We should be decent."

Immaculate Heart of Mary won't be the biggest club in the league this year, according to coach Dennis "Skid" Roach. "We're a bunch of midgets," he said, "but we've got some guys who can really play the game." Jeff Sirek (defenseman) and Kevin O'Neill (center) are two eighth graders who'll be back, while seventh grader Ted Kronschnabel (center) is also destined for a top scoring slot.

Bob Tschida will handle the St. Luke's hockey team again this season. He has eight eighth graders at the ready as he attempts to get the Lukers into the playoffs. Billy Dale, Mitch Corron and seventh grader Peter Amble will be three of the top performers for St. Luke's, according to their coach.

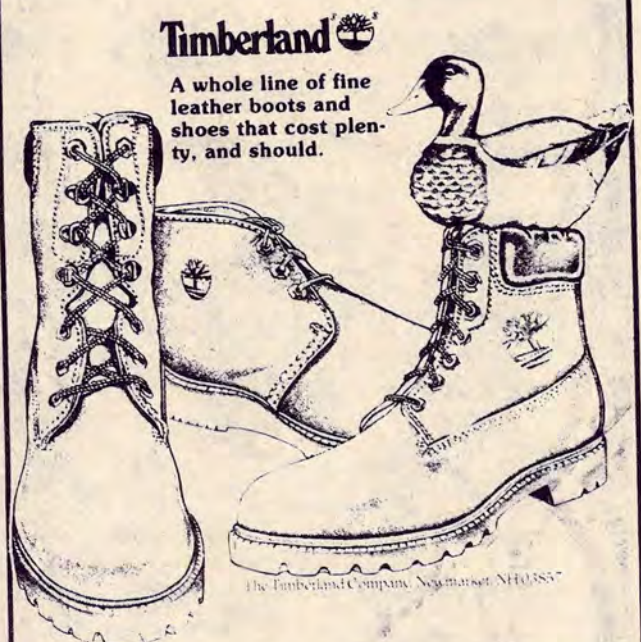
CAA defending champion Nativity has two new coaches in Joe Kurtz and Mark McCoy, but they've inherited a good deal of "old" talent from last year's powerhouse: Jim Dudley (defenseman), John Kirk (forward), Matt Hanzel (forward) and Will Stewart (defenseman). "It's hard to say how we'll do," mused McCoy. "Last year we had it easy... this year'll be a lot closer."

Tom Whisler is candid in his evaluation of Highland Catholic's title hopes this season. "We have the best skiers in the league," said the veteran coach. Pete Peterson and Dave Schwebel, two eighth graders, will see plenty of action for the inexperienced Patriots. Sixth grader Tom Wiesner, who chose lucky number 15 for his jersey, hopes to follow in Bobby Smith's footsteps and pump in a few this winter. "We're 12 and 9," said Whisler. "Twelve wins in nine years—but we seem to improve a little every year."

St. Mark's will be small, but "pretty fast and pretty good," according to coach Bill Nicols, who counts two of his sons in the starting line-up—forward Bill and goalie Jeff. Pat Keis, John Steviken, Berik Damberg and Craig Fitzgerald round out the top six for this year's Markers.

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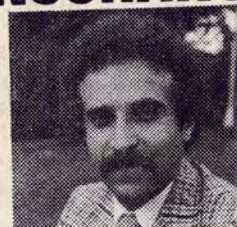
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SALAD PERSON, Mon. thru Fri. 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Grill person, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. College Food Service; 647-5252.

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SECRETARY TO THE ASSISTANT ACADEMIC DEAN at the College of St. Thomas. Responsible person with good public relations and typing skills. Apply room 222, Aquinas Hall, or phone 647-5247.

Grandparents give \$5,000 to Derham

A \$5,000 challenge gift was recently given to Derham High School by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buron, grandparents of Derham junior Sue Rosenberger. Their contribution is the first in Derham's Grandparent Annual Giving Program for 1979-80.

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'Body Language' author to speak

Julius Fast, author of the best-seller *Body Language*, will give a free talk on that topic at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday, December 11 in the O'Shaughnessy Educational Center Auditorium at the College of St. Thomas. The author is also a bacteriologist, medical researcher and author of award-winning mystery and science fiction novels.



Dr. Kenneth Klein, 1854 Portland Ave., recently joined the mental health staff at Minneapolis Children's Health Center. Klein, who previously worked as staff psychologist at another hospital, has held community faculty positions at the University of Minnesota and Metropolitan State University.

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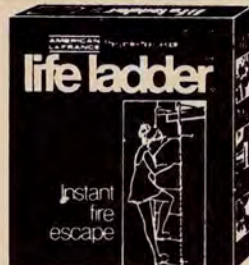


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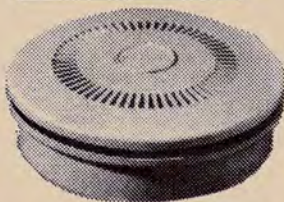
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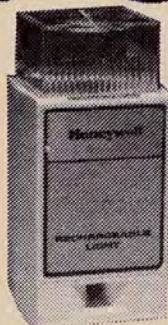


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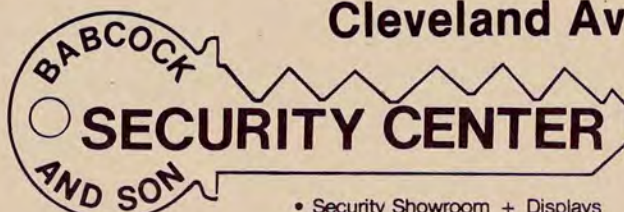
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Lubavitch presents Hasidic song fest

Actor, singer and television star Herschel Bernardi, along with Israel's top religious rock group, the Diaspora Yeshiva Band, will be featured in the annual Chasidic Song Festival, presented by Merkos Lubavitch at 8:00 p.m. Monday, December 17 in Orchestra Hall.

Tickets for the Hanukah Festival are \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00, and available by calling the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656) or Dayton's ticket office (375-2987).

St. Gregory's to run 2-day bakery

St. Gregory's Women's Guild will hold a bake sale from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, December 15 and from 9:00 a.m. to noon Sunday, December 16 in St. Gregory's social hall, 1668 Montreal Ave. On sale will be cakes, pies, holiday cookies, a variety of breads, original recipe candies, and home-canned products wrapped for holiday giving.

Eileen Cotter, area artist, has created a ceramic Nativity set which will be raffled at the sale.

Human rights to be subject of a day's parleys at Macalester

To commemorate the 31st anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations, leading local human rights advocates will gather at Macalester College for a day of teaching and dialogue on human rights issues facing the Twin Cities, the United States and other parts of the world.

Workshops and presentations are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center.

The event will begin with a panel discussion on human rights in the Twin Cities today with Clyde Bellecourt of the American Indian Movement, Spike Moss of The Way and Gloria Kumagai, urban affairs consultant for St. Paul and a representative of the Chicano community.

Two sets of workshops will follow. The first will focus on domestic issues, including energy, the criminal justice system, neighborhood problems, migrant workers, gay rights and

women's rights. The second workshop will confront international issues such as multinationals in the Far East, the Chinas, apartheid in southern Africa, the Middle East, military dictatorships and revolutions in Latin America.

A final panel discussion will examine the question of development and human rights, their relationship and compatibility, with Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota; Harlan Smith, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota; and Daniel MacNamara, professor of business administration at the College of St. Thomas.

Publisher prints professor's piece

Dr. James Callahan's *Tocata - Veni Creator Spiritus* for organ has been published by Abingdon Press in Nashville, Tennessee. Callahan is an associate professor in the coordinate music departments of the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine.

The work, written in 1962, premiered that same year in Mariavall, Austria and was performed in 1965 at a United Nations festival in Klagenfurt, Austria.

Callahan is one of nine Minnesota composers who have been awarded a commission by the advisory panel for the 1979 Composer Commissioning Program.

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Deadline for news, classified ads and display ads with one proof: the Wednesday prior to publication.
Deadline for display ads (no proof): Thursday
Deadline for display ads (camera-ready): Friday

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