

THE HIGHLAND Villager

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 20

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1987

44,000 COPIES

DeLaria's sues to stop Ford Mall construction

by Dale Mischke

The construction of a new shopping mall in Highland Village has been halted for the second time in six months at the request of a tenant of the shopping center, located on Ford Parkway and Finn Street.

Ramsey County District Court Judge George O. Petersen issued a temporary restraining order last month after receiving a complaint by DeLaria's Kitchen Inc., owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise there.

DeLaria's is now seeking a permanent injunction to stop construction of the \$8 million office, retail and parking development until the developer, Ford Mall Associates, meets the conditions of a relocation agreement it made earlier this year with DeLaria's.

DeLaria's request for that permanent injunction will be heard by Judge Petersen at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, January 7, in Ramsey County District Court.

DeLaria's is seeking damages in excess of \$50,000 for the breach of a contract it made with the developers

when it agreed to terminate its long-term lease at 2123 Ford Pkwy. and move its KFC restaurant out of the shopping mall's way to the corner of Cleveland and Pinehurst avenues.

DeLaria's is also seeking the restoration of the adjacent 75-car parking lot, which was reduced to 22 parking spaces when construction of the mall resumed this autumn, along with damages for profits and business lost through the breach of its lease, which guarantees adequate customer parking.

The four-level, 100,000-square-foot Village Mall at Highland, in the works now for more than four years, had finally appeared to be under way for good after a temporary restraining order was lifted last September.

The first restraining order stopping construction was issued in June at the request of Haskell's Inc., owner of Haskell's Liquor Store at 2151 Ford Pkwy. Haskell's wanted to preserve the customer parking lot east of the store which was due to be closed during construction

(cont'd on page 2)



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Shepherd boy Jonathon Worley, 3, awaits his cue in a rehearsal of "A Family Birthday Party for Jesus," a Christmas pageant that will be presented December 18 by students in the Young Christian Nursery at Fairmount Avenue United Methodist Church.

Neighbors seeing red over new Summit house

by Roger Fuller

The Heritage Preservation Commission has found that its hands are tied in a controversy over a brightly colored house at 603-605 Summit Ave. in the historic Summit Hill district.

A number of area residents have objected to the color of the newly built, modern-looking twin townhouse. The townhouse itself is striking, and the color scheme is dramatic, to say the least. It incorporates a combination of buff, cream, lilac and teal colors, and the windows are bordered with a dark-blue tile.

The preservation commission listened to the objections to the house at its December 10 meeting, but declined to take any action after being told that it lacked jurisdiction in the matter. "We are prohibited by the City Council from addressing color," said Bill Angell, chairman of the commission's Design Review Committee.

Angell said the commission was given authority at one time to consider color when it reviewed changes in a historic district, but the City

Council later reversed its position. Angell said the commission does have the option of trying to change current guidelines.

The commission was created in 1976 to help preserve the Victorian character of the Hill district, which is bounded by Dale Street, Marshall and Summit avenues and the St. Paul Cathedral. All new construction, exterior changes to existing houses, house removals and demolition projects must be reviewed by the commission before a building permit can be issued.

Assistant City Attorney Jerome Segal explained to residents at the meeting that the legislation creating the commission allows a city to use color as one of the criteria to be reviewed by the commission, but does not require the city to do so.

Ruth Armstrong, community organizer for District 16, said the district council has received many calls from residents who are displeased with the color of the house. She gave the commission a letter written by the District

(cont'd on page 4)

Short Line Road debate divides neighbors north-south

by Andy Driscoll

It was, perhaps, inevitable.

After months and months of greatly increased traffic on South Lexington Parkway and Randolph Avenue, the cry has gone up to connect Short Line Road to the I-35E Parkway. Residents of the neighborhood near the southern terminus of the 1½-mile Short Line Road are fed up, they say, with the noise, the pollution and the traffic jams.

But there are others living at the northern end of the Short Line (recently renamed Ayd Mill Road) who vow the road will never be connected. The battle cries of north and south now portend a minor civil war. At the southern end, the influx of vehicles exiting I-35E at Randolph from points south and flooding city streets en route to the Midway area and other points north is causing traffic jams during rush hours. Most of these drivers are traveling on nearby Lexington Parkway.

A driver heading north on the Short Line now finds that the road tucks under a bridge and tails quickly and narrowly into Selby Avenue before it reaches the congested intersection at Snelling Avenue two blocks later. But if the connection is made to the

I-35E Parkway, the 10,000-a-day traffic count of the Short Line is likely to triple. And it is just that burgeoning traffic count that raises fears among the neighbors at the north end. The air quality just slightly further north—at University and Snelling—already heads the federal EPA's list of dangerous intersections. Other Midway intersections have recently been added to the list as well.

Nonetheless, South Lexington Parkway residents who live between Randolph and Jefferson avenues have joined a chorus of voices from the southern suburbs calling for the connection. The more impassioned of them went so far as to erect lawn signs urging the steady stream of commuters flowing past their homes to support the connection. The earliest signs were quickly and unceremoniously removed by St. Paul Public Works employees because the signs were placed on the public boulevard, a violation of the law. New ones have since gone up on private property, the creations of sign maker Richard Kruse, a self-described disenfranchised former St. Paul property taxpayer whose mother still lives on Palace Avenue just off Lexington.

But the first salvo in what is likely to be

a protracted battle got the bureaucracy's attention, and both Public Works and city politicians are now talking about a resolution of the issue.

While residents who are—or would be—affected most by the issue argue pro and con, at least one politician from the other side of the Mississippi who commutes to St. Paul each day is now lobbying business organizations to push for the link. Don Bartho, a council member-elect from Lilydale, appeared at a breakfast meeting of the Economic Development Committee of the Midway Civic and Commerce Association on November 10. He insisted that access to the Midway area from the southern suburbs is miserable compared to the access from the northern suburbs.

Kruse, whose family has owned a Midway area sign company since the 1930s, teamed up at that meeting with Bartho in arguing for the connection. Displaying his replacement signs for Lexington Parkway residents, he said that though he now lives in the "slums of Mendota Heights," his mother and his former neighbors can't even use their driveways anymore, so thick is the traffic on Lexington. "If you lived down south, you'd see

how many accidents there are from all that traffic," he said. "These people can't enter safely onto Lexington or Randolph. The traffic loads are just too heavy on all those streets."

The pair encountered a mixed reception from the Midway committee. Many MCCA members would prefer the ease of access a connection would bring, but they admit that the resulting impact at the northern end of the Short Line may forever be a roadblock to its realization.

"What would you do about the quadrupling or quintupling of cars at Selby when the connection is made?" asked Bill Huestis, owner of Road Rescue Inc. and an MCCA veteran. "I live just over the river and I drive this way every day. I would love the convenience of it, but it doesn't seem possible until they decide the issue of the north end."

Jay Clark, the community organizer for the Lexington-Hamline Community Council—who was joined by Merriam Park's community organizer, Jo Haberman, and Snelling-Hamline president Ed Bauer—spoke for what he said was a new coalition of citizen groups

(cont'd on page 2)

Inside this issue

- **A NEIGHBORLY OFFER** keeps a holiday tradition alive on Highland Parkway p. 10
- **STUDENTS AND TEACHERS** alike are learning as they go in Highland Park High School's 1½-year-old Chinese language program p. 11
- **THE ROMANCE OF** a writer's life enticed Julie Kistler to drop her law career and begin spinning tales of love p. 16

- **ECONOMIST DR. FRANZ** Mueller has been retired for many years, but he's still working, and still receiving honors p. 18
- **HIGHLAND PARK** High School graduate John Wasson is a prolific composer and arranger for the Dallas Brass p. 29
- **FROM DERHAM HALL** to a starting position for the Gophers, basketball player Susie Piram has been pushing herself all the way p. 35

Short Line/35E (cont'd from page 1)

opposed to the connection.

Association committee members bristled a bit when Clark pointedly jabbed Bartho, Kruse and others who don't reside in St. Paul. "We're sympathetic with suburbanites who want to save five or 10 minutes on their commute," Clark said, "but we have no intention of supporting the connection. We just want you to know that we're working with other groups as a coalition to fight this."

Haberman emphasized the Merriam Park area's concern over pollution at the Snelling-University intersection. She said that linking I-35E to the Short Line would make traffic and pollution problems intolerable for her neighborhood.

But with the uproar from southern tier residents now demanding connection, Public Works Director Donald Nygaard has been asked by Mayor George Latimer to draft a letter outlining the history surrounding the Short Line, including suggestions for the next step in resolving the issue. Nygaard's reply was submitted on December 10 in draft form, and not intended for public consumption until Latimer released it. Latimer, who was not satisfied with the depth of the information contained in the draft, remanded it to Nygaard, requesting a more complete history.

"I'm just kind of revisiting the entire (35E/Short Line) issue," Latimer said. "I want to review the testimony regarding the Short Line when it was built. I remember there being an understanding—by law or by resolution—not to proceed with the connection. I want to be faithful to whatever commitments were made."

Nygaard's draft sets out, along with the traffic loads and environmental concerns, the financial issues of the Short Line's designation as either a local or regional road, and its ability to handle the stresses of significant traffic increases if a connection were to be made. It also lists one optional use long ad-

vocated by citizen groups at the northern end: a linear park with no road at all.

"The letter sets forth a 12-week decision process toward a recommended course of action," Latimer said. "The difficulty is, no thoughtful discussion can take place without a full recollection of facts. Before I agree to a course of action, I want to understand the whole controversy."

Kathie Tarnowski, community organizer for the District 14 Community Council, said that her group's membership—which includes the Lexington Parkway residents pushing for connection—will likely be split down the middle on the issue. She is urging the city to use the citizen participation system for any forums it conducts.

Public Works wrote Latimer that a town meeting to air all views would be appropriate in late January, but the mayor is less than enthusiastic. "I don't want the concept of a town meeting to overshadow more direct participation," Latimer said, "including the possibility that the Planning Commission be brought into this. I don't know at this moment whether or not the commission is an appropriate body to consider the matter."

Nygaard has also recommended that an origination/destination study be taken in February. Such surveys entail stopping commuters at specific points along a route on their way to work, handing them questionnaires and asking for their return to workers waiting at the same place later that day as they motor home again. No one seems to disagree that such a study is critical to any decision.

At the moment, Latimer's assumption that commitments not to connect the two roads were part of the I-35E agreements seems to be correct, though the agreement deferred any permanent decision on the future of the Short Line. The issue was almost invariably pegged for final resolution at a later date.

Later, it appears, is now.

Short Line was long in making

by Andy Driscoll

The gully that has become the object of bitter battles over its potential use as a connector between freeways I-94 and I-35E was for several thousand years a natural drainage basin for the wetland that became the east Midway area of St. Paul. Until 1885, when the Midway and Merriam Park areas were annexed to St. Paul, the area just north of what would someday be called the Short Line was a settlement called Kittsondale. Through that land ran the Red River Trail which carried the famous oxcart shipments of furs and food back and forth throughout the Northwest Territory. The trail became University Avenue.

Norman Kittson, among the first group of so-called St. Paul "incorporators" who platted most of the city in the mid-1800s, owned major parcels here. By 1881 Kittsondale featured horse racing with a track, stables and clubhouse—"a high society spot" according to Minnesota Historical Society records. A few years before the track was built, portions of the area were used as the second State Fairgrounds site. (The first was at Fort Snelling.) But that was 20 years after John Ayd built the first and only grist mill in Reserve Township, the former federal land west of Victoria Street and south of Marshall Avenue. Ayd, who had been living in a log cabin out in the wilderness near what became Como Park, picked up 160 acres of land from the federal government at \$1.25 an acre. The parcel, bounded by what are now Randolph, Lexington, St. Clair and Victoria, surrounded Ayd's mill and home.

The mill, powered by a mill pond fed by water from the ravine's run-off and by a stream that originated near Hamline and Randolph avenues, ground out 22 sacks of corn a day until Ayd's death. The pond doubled as a prime fishing hole when Ayd's widow, Maria, stocked it with trout and the site became a resort.

The ravine that ran through this area served as a route to connect James J. Hill's Short Line Railroad to Minneapolis in 1890. Hill and other railroads filled in scores of small rivers and streams running through St. Paul for their rail beds. Maria Ayd sold the old mill stream bed to the railroad, and the construction of the railway cut off the mill's power and killed the trout. The mill was demolished in 1889, but Ayd's stone house wasn't torn down until the I-35E right-of-way was acquired by the state in 1966.

Another generation of Ayds, including the Zachman family, used some of their

remaining land for vegetable gardening, and, until the Short Line roadway was built in 1962, growing things was still a part of the family's livelihood. Until then, and for many years before, Zachman Florist and Greenhouses operated on the top of the west bluff overlooking the Short Line ravine. The business disappeared with the road's and Arnold Zachman's construction.

The railroad has survived for more than a century, but the glory days of rail travel have long since passed. One track remains from the three that initially ran along the gully bed, though there is talk of using the right-of-way as one alternative route for a new light rail transit system between downtowns of the Twin Cities.

Various options have been considered for the Short Line since the mid-50s when the federal interstate highway system was just getting under way. The road itself was finished in 1965. Transportation officials envisioned its ultimate hook-up with the proposed freeway I-35E, and all the design elements to accommodate its connection were built in.

According to former Lexington-Hamline community organizer Ron Hick, the Merriam Park Community Council literally grew out of early (1960) opposition to one proposal for the Short Line Road: connecting it to I-94 at Prior Avenue.

Other options, considered almost ludicrous in today's environment, included making Marshall Avenue from Snelling west the continuation of the Short Line. Under that plan, Marshall would have dead-ended in a cul-de-sac just east of the railroad bridge near Snelling, according to retired city engineer Bob Peterson.

Still another possibility was the conversion of Dayton Avenue into an eastbound one-way and Marshall a west-bound one-way, together extensions of the Short Line starting just east of Snelling.

At one time, believe it or not, Snelling Avenue was thought to be ripe as a north-south sub-freeway of I-35. With 35W to the west and 35E to the east, Snelling would have become 35M. Snelling's long-held designation as Minnesota Trunk Highway 51 was even going to be shifted to the Short Line with a view to also shifting the truck traffic off Snelling.

None of the ideas flew, and the present roadway was built with no resolution of the myriad issues at its northern terminus.

Village Mall (cont'd from page 1)

of the mall and an adjacent 272-car parking ramp.

Ford Mall Associates, a limited partnership of Milton J. Cohen and Joseph C. Weis, settled out of court with Haskell's in late September by agreeing to buy out the liquor store's lease, according to a recent story in the *Minnesota Real Estate Journal*.

That settlement also reserved for Haskell's nine of 22 customer parking spaces left when construction of the mall resumed this fall, leaving 13 spaces for customers of KFC.

Donald G. DeLaria, presi-

dent of DeLaria's Kitchen Inc., said in an affidavit filed with the court that he agreed to the smaller parking lot assuming the developers would compensate him under the terms of their relocation agreement for business lost as a result.

DeLaria said he consented to the smaller parking lot believing the settlement with Haskell's was the last impediment to the building of his new restaurant. Construction of the new KFC restaurant at Cleveland and Pinehurst was expected to take three or four months, DeLaria said.

But once Ford Mall Associates had settled with Haskell's, the developers learned that their option to lease the Cleveland Avenue site for the new KFC had expired, according to an affidavit filed by Weis. The owner of the site, Weis said, "indicated no desire to lease (the) site and instead indicated that he desired to have DeLaria's new restaurant relocate to another site which he owned at the corner of Ford Parkway and Green Avenue."

That site, now an Amoco

(cont'd on page 5)

ASK DR. RICE



by John D. Rice, M.D., Eye Physician and Surgeon

Q: Is cataract surgery really easier on people than it used to be?

A: Absolutely. Modern techniques leave the eye much stronger following surgery than the old techniques did. As a result, cataract patients can usually go home on the same day as their surgery, and they're allowed to walk and sit up as they wish. The operation itself is usually quite painless because the eye that is being operated on is made completely numb prior to the surgery.

Dr. Rice welcomes your questions about your eyes.



Highland Eye Clinic
John D. Rice, M.D.

2305 FORD PKWY., SUITE 102, ST. PAUL, 55116
PHONE 699-6870

Medicare Participation Provider

PHP • BCBS Aware • Aware Gold • Share



**Men's
Haircut
Special**
\$5.95

Every Wed. & Thurs.
4:00-9:00 p.m.

Tanning \$12 visits \$35

Featuring Wolfe Bellarius S Bulbs

Stop by and see our newly remodeled area.
Have a cookie and some champagne with us
Dec. 17, 18 and 19

**Happy Hanukkah
and Merry Christmas
to all our customers**

**Richard Albert
for Hair**

(formerly Dick & Jerris Randolph)

2121 Randolph 698-8804

Appointment Not Always Necessary



**THE HIGHLAND
Villager**

757 Snelling Avenue South
St. Paul, MN 55116 • 699-1462

Publisher Maurice F. Mischke
Executive Editor Michael Mischke
Editor Ed Kemmick
Associate Editors Rosie O'Brien
Dale Mischke

Advertising Manager Dennis W. Stern
Advertising Sales Tim Carroll
Classified Ad Manager Jeanette Mischke
Classified Ad Sales Pennie LaVoi
Business Manager Eugene Bohmert
Circulation Steven Lennon
Paul Mischke

Contributing Writers Roger Fuller, Tom Cody,
Andy Driscoll, Dick Gordon, Janet Lunder Hanafin, Paul
Ceplecha, Bill Gengler, Terry Andrews, Lynn Thibodeau, Mike
Carrigan, Janet Hostetter, T.D. Mischke, Kevin Driscoll, John
Rosengren, Chris Waddington.

Photographer Mike Long
Production Villager Graphics

The *Highland Villager* is published twice a month at the offices above, and is distributed by carrier or mail to more than 36,000 households and businesses, offering total market coverage of a select area. Another 7,800 copies are distributed via newsstands all across that area. Mail subscriptions are available at \$12.00 per year for those who live outside the *Villager's* home-delivered area.



*Where
dreams
come
true*



Save 25%-40%

**GLOVES, MITTENS, HATS
& SCARVES FOR WOMEN,
MEN & CHILDREN**

**Wrap up, snap up, tie up,
warm up and save a bundle.**

Save on a huge selection for
everyone in the family.

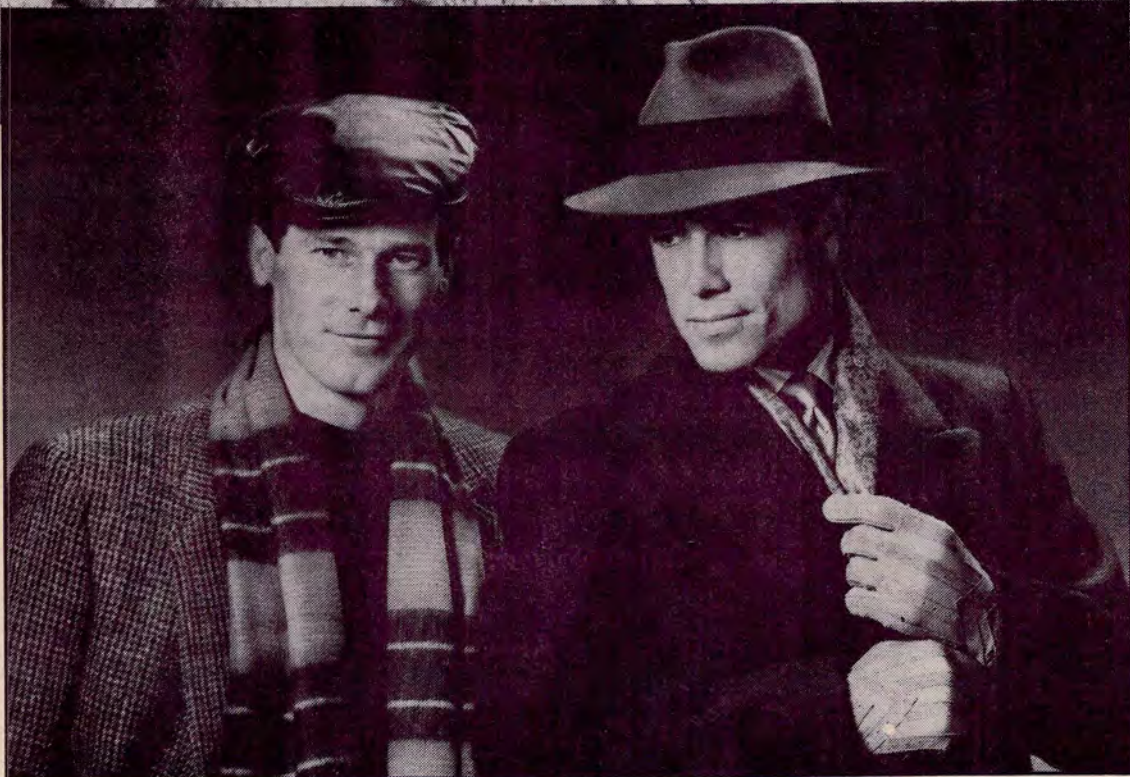
**Womens knit accessories, leather
gloves, driving gloves.** Acrylic-blend knit
scarves, gloves and hats in solids and
patterns; leather gloves with acrylic or
cashmere linings; driving gloves with
Thinsulate® Thermal Insulation; mittens
with pile lining or Thinsulate® lining.
Sale 7.50-31.50, reg. \$10-\$42.

**Childrens hats, scarves, mittens and
gloves.** (Not shown.) Choose assorted bright
patterns and solids. **Sale 1.99-5.99,**
reg. 4.50-9.50.

Mens hats, caps, scarves, gloves, more.
Hats and caps from Country Gentleman,
Pendleton and others; scarves from Christian
Dior, Pendleton and others; gloves from Pierre
Cardin, Aris, Fownes and Elmer Little. **Sale**
\$6-\$36, reg. \$8-\$48.

Mens and Womens Hotfingers® Leather
gloves and mittens for Men and Women, and
Mens GoreTex® waterproof gloves, all with
Thinsulate® Thermal Insulation.
Sale 24.50-\$28, reg. \$35-\$40.

Donaldsons



WE NOW ACCEPT MASTERCARD® AND VISA® YOUR DONALDSONS CHARGE OR THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD ARE ALSO WELCOME, OR ASK ABOUT IMMEDIATE CREDIT.

WEDNESDAY, December 16, 1987/PAGE 3

THE PAPERBACK TRADER

Happy Holidays
(Christmas Clearance Sale Beginning Dec. 26)

Already Read Paperback Books for Sale or Trade

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 - 5:30
Thurs. until 7 • Sat. 10 - 4

754 Grand Ave.
224-6888

Karen's Grand Groomers

227-1733
841 Grand Ave.

Join us in our festively decorated Atrium for Holiday Season entertainment and complimentary refreshments



Holiday Season Schedule December 16-24, 1987

Please join us each day for hot apple cider, coffee, orange drink, cookies, popcorn and the following entertainment:

- Wednesday, Dec. 16th**
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Yale Libman, Pianist
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Highland Park Senior High School Choir
Lorraine Martin, Music Director
- Thursday, Dec. 17th**
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Yale Libman, Pianist
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Minnehaha Academy Madrigal Singers
Gordon Olson, Director
- Friday, Dec. 18th**
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Cadenza Music Saxophone Quartet
11:00 a.m. - Noon The Ramsey Jr. High School Band
Steve Allen, Director
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Holiday Season Songs
Nancy Rech and Dennis Stern
3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Yale Libman, Pianist
4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Robert Shaw Brass
- Monday, Dec. 21st**
Noon - 1 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church Choir
Larry Wilson, Acting Director
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Yale Libman, Pianist
- Tuesday, Dec. 22nd through Thursday, Dec. 24th**
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. each day Yale Libman, Pianist

Holiday Hours	Dec. 24 - Main Bank and Motor Bank will close at 2 p.m.
	Dec. 25 - Entire Bank closed
	Dec. 26 (Saturday), Entire Bank closed
	Dec. 31 - Main Bank and Motor Bank will be closed at 4 p.m.
	Jan. 1 - Entire Bank closed
	Jan. 2 (Saturday) Motor Bank will be open 7 a.m. Noon Main Bank Closed

All of us at Liberty State Bank wish you a Happy Holiday Season and Prosperous 1988

LIBERTY STATE BANK

FDIC

A FULL SERVICE BANK

TE CMB

"The Family Bank"

176 Snelling Ave. N. (3 Blocks South of Freeway 94) St. Paul, MN 55164
Phone 646-8681, Bookkeeping 646-7721



Neighbors were none too happy when the owners of this townhouse at 603-605 Summit Ave. gave the house a dramatic, multi-colored paint job.

Summit Avenue house (cont'd from page 1)

16 board of directors asking the commission to revoke its approval of the house's design plan and to request that the architects present a new color design. District 16 wants the choice of colors limited to those colors that were available to the early builders in the area. The commission refused to act on the requests.

Judith Benton, who represents a group of Summit Avenue residents, told the commission that "the neighborhood is disenchanted with the Heritage Preservation Commission. We feel you let us down."

Gary Johnson, of Johnson and Reis architectural firm, said he and his partner Robert Reis met four times with the commission before their plan for the townhouse was approved. Johnson and Reis bought the 50-foot-wide lot in the summer of 1986.

Johnson said the choice of color can be very powerful,

and that dramatic colors were used in this case to offset the somber house colors that prevail on Summit.

"We wanted to highlight our house as if we were on our way to a party," Johnson said. He added that a homeowner would be within the law if he chose to paint a brownstone house purple.

After Johnson and Reis left the meeting, commission members Roger Brooks and Mark Farnan said the commission should write a letter to the neighborhood groups outlining its position and explaining why it could not act to change the house's color.

Said Brooks: "We have a citizens group representing a number of people who are hopping mad." Commission member Nilgun Tuna said the commission "bent over backwards" to find a way to let the architects build a house that was not strictly Victorian but would not clash with the overall design of the district.

"Their arrogance let them abuse a historic district," Tuna said, referring to the colors used by the architects.

"The house does not belong in a historic district," said John Mannilo, commission chairman.

J.J. Hill school taking registration

Applications are now being taken for the 1988-89 school year for J.J. Hill Gifted and Talented Elementary Magnet School.

The magnet school offers a comprehensive educational program for a diverse

group of academically talented and gifted students in grades 1-6.

The application deadline is January 22, 1988. Application forms are available by calling 293-5176 and at all St. Paul elementary schools.

Liberty State Bank, Customers, Friends Give 450 Gifts to Merriam Park Community Center



Gerald K. Sognesand, Vice President and Cashier, Liberty State Bank, 176 No. Snelling, presents Lisa Buchal, Social Worker, Merriam Park Community Center with 450 gifts of caps, mittens, scarves, slippers and toys.

Over 150 clothing gifts were made and donated by the Leisure Age Center of St. Paul, Eugenia Szenay, long time friend and customer of Liberty, made 75 gifts.

Lisa Buchal, heads up the Merriam Park's Christmas Assistance Program, which this holiday season will provide clothing and food assistance to 300 families including 565 children in the Merriam Park area.

Grand Avenue store gives new meaning to 'antique'

by T. D. Mischke

On an avenue where antique stores and second-hand shops abound, the opening of another store selling old merchandise is hardly news. That is, unless the merchandise for sale happens to be 500 million years old.

Such is the case at Rainbow Artifacts Inc., which opened last month at 1677 Grand Ave. Offering what some might call the ultimate antiques, Rainbow Artifacts sells crystals, agates, geodes, fossils and other natural wonders from the earth. The two artists who own the shop also sell jewelry from the Southwest United States as well as their own original paintings and photographs.

It is an unusual store. Though a retail business, the shop appears to be half-museum, half-art exhibit. Painter Jerry Lefevre and

photographer Jennifer Gross planned it to be a shop where they could sell the various rocks and minerals they have collected over the years and a space where they could exhibit and sell their own work.

"It's the perfect combination for us really, because we had all our inventory," Gross said. "There was no ordering necessary. We had our work plus our geodes and crystals from years of collecting."

The cross-country traveling they have done as collectors has provided Gross with many natural settings for her photographs, which can be seen hanging on the store walls. Lefevre has also taken his easel with him on trips. His paintings are of landscapes, and what he calls figurative abstractions from still life.

Gross and Lefevre are fascinated not only with the

beauty of the crystals but also by the fact that it has taken millions of years of growth and development for them to achieve that state.

The clear, hexagon-shaped crystals have been preserved over the years in the earth's crust, spared from erosion by the clay that surrounded it.

"We've mined some of these ourselves," Lefevre said. "The best place to find them in the United States is in Arkansas. There are these open pit mines there and they bulldoze through these huge mounds of limestone and break apart the rock to find these preserved crystals."

Gross added that the crystals are usually very dirty and covered with iron ore deposits that have to be carefully removed through a long cleaning and soaking process.

Once mined, Lefevre said,



Rainbow Artifacts owners Jerry Lefevre and Jennifer Gross with a huge quartz crystal they found in Arkansas.

crystals are often sold to make rings, pendants, necklaces and other jewelry. Gross and Lefevre have chosen only to clean and polish the crystals, leaving them close to their original state.

They have done the same with many of the other natural artifacts they have collected. At Rainbow Artifacts one can buy the fossil of the trilobite, an insect that lived in the ocean that co-

vered the western states millions of years before human beings are said to have walked the earth. Its fossilized form was found in Utah.

Gross and Lefevre also display and sell multi-colored Brazilian agates, sulfur from Baha, California, fluorite, pyrite, and petrified wood.

Prices for the various items in the store run from the 50-cent trilobite fossils to a huge quartz crystal worth up to \$3,000. The Science Museum of Minnesota has expressed interest in this valuable quartz, which is displayed in the store's picture window.

"We have had some people who've wanted the crystals because they believe they can be used for some kind of holistic healing, but that isn't what we're offering them for," Gross said.

Village Mall (cont'd from page 2)

service station, wasn't agreeable to DeLaria's, according to a court memorandum filed by the attorney for Ford Mall Associates, Gary A. Van Cleve of Larkin, Hoffman, Daly & Lindgren.

Weis and Cohen didn't return phone calls made to their offices last week, and DeLaria refused to comment on whether he would agree to the Cretin-Ford Parkway site or whether he had even been offered the site.

Bob Fine of Fine Associates, the firm that manages

both properties, also would not comment on the matter last week while negotiations continued between his firm and other parties interested in leasing or buying the property at Cleveland and Pinehurst.

DeLaria said in his complaint that he had an agreement with Weis and Cohen that if they failed to relocate his KFC, the parking lot adjacent to his present restaurant would be restored to its original condition and 72-car size. That agreement was cited last March in a letter from

Weis to Jan Gasterland of the St. Paul Division of Housing and Building Codes, DeLaria said.

Ford Mall Associates maintains that its relocation agreement with DeLaria's has no such provision. "It remains to be seen whether that (letter to Gasterland) or the relocation agreement was the contract," said Van Cleve, attorney for the developer.

Van Cleve, in a court memorandum opposing the temporary restraining order, argued that a loss of business

was the only harm claimed by DeLaria, and that could be compensated through damages awarded by the court.

But DeLaria, in his affidavit, said he was concerned about the developer's ability to pay any such damages, since Ford Mall Associates had failed to put in escrow \$640,000 for DeLaria's construction and relocation costs as provided for in the relocation agreement. According to the agreement, the escrow payment should have been made before construc-

tion reduced the size of his parking lot, DeLaria said.

According to Weis, Ford Mall Associates has expended \$3 million so far on the Village Mall at Highland project, about \$1.6 million for purchasing the property and \$1.4 million on construction.

Even before construction was stopped late last month, the project had already been delayed about four months because of the problems with Haskell's and with getting city approval for a new KFC

site at Cleveland and Pinehurst, Weis said in an affidavit. Further delays could jeopardize the project's viability, he added.

Another delay would make it impossible to complete the project by the April 1, 1988, deadline set by the construction loan agreement, Weis said. And even if the lender didn't foreclose on the project, Ford Mall Associates would still be required to pay an additional \$856.44 per day in interest charges on the loan, he said.

Treat your family to an RCA Christmas



RCA

RCA 20" diagonal XL-100 Color TV

- ChannelLock digital remote control
- Hi-Con™ square-corner COTY picture tube
- Auto-Programming
- Quartz crystal cable tuning*

EMR350 W



RCA

RCA 13" diagonal XL-100 Color TV

- Hi-Con™ COTY picture tube
- Solid-state tuning system
- Automatic contrast/color tracking
- Unitized XtendedLife chassis



RCA

RCA 26" diagonal ColorTrak TV

- ChannelLock digital remote control
- Hi-Con™ square-corner 100° COTY picture tube
- 147-channel cable-compatible tuning*
- Auto-Programming
- On-screen time and channel number
- Ultra-band cable channels require optional signal splitter; check your cable company's compatibility requirements.

FPR7 10R



RCA

RCA 20" diagonal XL-100 Color TV

- ChannelLock digital remote control
- Hi-Con™ square-corner COTY picture tube
- Auto-Programming
- Quartz crystal cable tuning*

FPR510 WR

\$179.00



\$339.00



\$469.00



Bill's TV & Radio

1184 West Seventh St.

228-1200

Sales & Service

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-6

Thurs. Eve til 8



C'est Fou® - \say-fue\

1: It's Crazy 2: forward women's apparel
3: 45-75° per outfit 4: designed with an attitude
by Susan Metzger

\$10⁰⁰ off with coupon

805 Grand Ave at Avon



Open 7 Days





Photo by Dennis O'Brien 292-8881

Viewpoint

Editors' Notebook

AS WE HEAD INTO ANOTHER Minnesota winter, let us ponder the words of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote: "I have often wondered that any human being should live in a cold country who can find room in a warm one. I have no doubt but that cold is the source of more sufferance to all animal nature than hunger, thirst, sickness, and all the other pains of life and of death itself put together."

SPEAKING OF JEFFERSON, do you suppose the Founding Fathers had meant for us to be so inundated with elective politics as we are today? When city elections were moved to the fall a few years back, we were guaranteed a political season every autumn. And with two- and three-year campaigns for the presidency, it seems we can't follow the daily news without reading some scandalous charge made by or against some candidate for public office. It's understandable that politics has become a lifelong profession for so many office-holders; it has for many journalists and advertising copywriters, too.

THE CATTY WAY in which some newspapers treated the relationship between Nancy and Raisa was demeaning, not only to the two women but to the papers themselves. During the White House tour, the newspapers accused Raisa of practicing one-upmanship, yet the published dialogue between the two women didn't support that claim. Raisa was merely making polite comments to Nancy, not trying to have the last word. The coverage that was given to how the two women were dressed and how they wore their hair was disproportionate to its importance. While an arms agreement was being signed, some newspapers were trying to get their readers up in arms over trivial matters.

ONE BALKS AUTOMATICALLY at the very idea of a quasi-governmental agency with the power to dictate what color someone paints his house. But drive past 603-605 Summit Ave. today and wonder—as many are doing—what purpose a Heritage Preservation Commission serves if it approves that kind of new construction within the confines of the Historic Hill District. (See story on page 1.) What would probably be an attractive, if unusual, edifice on a more conducive lot stands out like a sore, discolored thumb next to the Victorian-era brownstones a few feet to its east. If the Heritage Preservation Commission will permit such disregard for the character of the surrounding architecture, what won't it permit?

KUDOS ARE DUE to the scores of area residents, businesses and organizations honored at the city of St. Paul's Better Neighborhoods Forum on December 5. But one honoree stands out as especially meriting municipal high-fives. Kathie Tarnowski, of the District 14 (Macalester-Groveland) Community Council, richly deserves the award she was given as Outstanding Community Organizer of the Year. Ask anyone who has had occasion to work with her—or, for that matter, against her.



"Look, pal. We sell 'em by the foot, not by the needle."



Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke

This final issue of 1987 marks for me the completion of 17 years as publisher of your community newspaper. Since the *Villager* will complete its 35th year at the end of February, it means I've now been around for almost half of its life as a local publication. At a minimum, this represents some measure of stability in an ever-changing business scene.

I mention that because there are surprisingly few businesses around that were on the scene in 1970 and are still doing business at the same location, under the same ownership. Even the *Villager* can't claim that status. After all, we moved from rented space at the intersection of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Avenue to a building of our own on Snelling Avenue just six years ago. By looking at the *Villagers* of late 1970, I was able to identify just a few that are still around in the same location and under the same management. Albrechts is still there, under John Gerrard and family; R.F. Moeller Jeweler moved next door when it expanded five years ago, but I'll count that as staying in place.

Several other Highland area firms have changed in terms of the active owners, but are still in the family. I'm thinking of Cecil's Delicatessen, Realty World Jambor and Tiffany's Bar & Grille. South on Cleveland, Village Coiffure is also serving its clientele from the same spot it was at in 1970. But that's about it for the Highland Village area.

Along Snelling Avenue, James Pharmacy, Ideal Picture Framing, Liberty State Bank and O'Gara's are still in place, but with some major expansions in several cases. The same is true of Art Tieso and his Highland Electric firm. DuBay's and Gosselin's are still operating as always on Grand, as is Hiawatha Lumber on the Minneapolis side of the river. I'm sure there are a few more, but I picked these off among the advertisers appearing in those early issues. When you're on the scene all the time, it's so gradual you don't even notice it, but I guess there's nothing as constant as change.

As a member of the St. Paul Area Chamber of Commerce's Local Government Task Force, I was in attendance at a recent morning meeting at which we had occasion to chat with the three newly elected members of the St. Paul City Council. All three of them—Bob Long, Tom Dimond and Roger Goswitz—seemed eager to get their feet wet in city issues, especially those of a taxing type. They know the concerns of their constituencies, that escalating property taxes are one reason that people leave the city in favor of suburban life. I'd

(cont'd on next page)

The Village Post

Great expectations

To the editor:

This letter to the editor is written to share some of my reflections after the recent City Council election and after Councilman John Drew's heart attack. I've given some thought to the expectations we have, and those we should have, of our representatives.

I have an expectation for all of us: that we share the load in our community by each carrying some civic responsibility. Persons who are willing to run for office and those who carry the responsibilities of office take on large amounts of the load, often without commensurate respect or recognition. John Drew and Bob Long are two fellow citizens who are motivated by a strong sense of civic responsibility.

Another expectation—again for all of us—is to forthrightly express principles and positions on public policy and philosophy. Each of us, including Councilman Drew and Councilman-elect Long, may have different views and opinions. The expressions of Drew and Long have always honestly represented their beliefs. The beliefs were not good and bad; they were different, and I hope other citizens made their choices accordingly through their votes.

We have been well served. We will continue to be well

served. We have a responsibility to respect each other and those who are carrying the largest loads. Thank you, John Drew and Bob Long, for the service given and promised.

Carl Nelson
1902 Highland Pkwy.

Some sobering thoughts

Dear editor:

I enjoyed Paul Ceplecha's article on Bishop Cretin (*Highland Villager*, December 2), and applaud your interest in publishing local history.

One quibble: Ceplecha refers to Bishop Cretin's organization of the 1853 St. Patrick's Day parade as "quite an organizational feat when you consider that all of them (the parade participants) were required to stay sober." This is historically inaccurate. The Irish community had a high regard for temperance at that time, and the memory of Father Theobald Mathew's campaign to "take the pledge" was quite fresh in their minds. There are estimates, probably exaggerated but still impressive, that nearly one-half the adult population of Ireland in the 1840s foreswore alcohol in response to Father Mathew's efforts. In any case, it is certainly true that the Irish of that era did not stand out among European immigrants in their use of alcohol. And certainly the Irish led the various Catholic temperance movements well into this century.

It is unfair to assume that the hooliganism associated with

modern-day St. Patrick's Days was typical of earlier eras. For that matter, it's unfair to think that it is typical of the Irish at all.

James Rogers
1930 Carroll Ave.

Setting the record straight

To the editor:

Your last issue (December 2) was especially interesting. The articles on Polly Mann, deaf refugees and Rabbi Raskas, among others, were well written and held my attention.

I'd like to make one correction in the article on Bishop Cretin by Paul Ceplecha. Mr. Ceplecha identifies the Benedictine Sisters as the religious community that began St. Joseph's Academy and St. Joseph's Hospital. In fact, it is the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet who began these good works in the early 1850s.

Mary Craft, CSJ
Communications Director

Editor's note: Mr. Ceplecha was aware that the Sisters of St. Joseph founded St. Joseph's Academy and St. Joseph's Hospital, and he wrote as much as in his story on Bishop Cretin. Unfortunately, this knowledge passed through the hands of a negligent editor before reaching the public, resulting in the mistake pointed out above. The editors apologize to the readers and to Mr. Ceplecha.

Misch-Masch (cont'd from page 6) —

venture a guess that they won't exactly settle for old solutions, for doing things "the way they've always been done." I sense a bit of the "show me" attitude among the trio. It'll be interesting to watch them as they swing into action at the council table and start learning the ropes. It's been a while since we have seen a turnover of three in the council chambers.

Incidentally, most of the *Villager's* 1988 "day-at-a-glance" calendars have already been distributed. If any of our advertisers or other local businesses have been missed, please give us a call and we'll make sure you get one.

A lot of people have been asking how John Drew is getting along. Well, I just talked to him today and he seems to be making excellent progress. He's about to start exercise therapy at United Hospital. There's an ad in this issue, by the way, that tells you about the upcoming Drew fund-raiser in January. Maybe we'll see you there.

More and more, I find myself watching C-Span on cable TV. On Sunday, I listened to a session at which the ever-controversial Grant-Thornton business climate rating study was being cussed and discussed at a session of governmental officials. The Grant-Thornton representative defended the rating system as a valid assessment of costs relating to manufacturing operations in any state. Others were there to argue that it really didn't measure so-called "quality-of-life" factors, educational excellence, etc. that a state might have to offer. Minnesota, as you know, doesn't fare too well, from year to year, on the Grant-Thornton scale.

Then I read a story in the *Sunday Star Tribune* on some of the many people who moved to Austin, Texas, when 3M moved several of its divisions down there. The communications director of 3M admitted that it was "business climate," pure and simple, that caused the wholesale transfer of jobs to that city. But what really got me was the fact that 3M figures it spends about \$40,000 for each employee it moves to the Lone Star State. If 3M is willing to invest that kind of dough on the various divisions it is moving to Texas, the cost differential has to be considerable. And if we in Minnesota can't compete better than that in keeping jobs up here, we'd better look again.


I suppose if I don't say anything about the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, I'll be about the only columnist around who hasn't. Well, I think the Senate ought to ratify it. It's not such a big deal, but it was good to get an agreement on something. And it was good to get Gorbachev over here to find out more about our concerns and why—detente or no—we still think there's plenty of evil in his empire. It felt good to hear him get sick and tired of so many people constantly bringing up the Soviets' shortcomings on human rights, emigration and Afghanistan. The only thing that bothers me is this: When I get to the point of agreeing with Senator Alan Cranston on something, shouldn't that be a cause of real concern?

Do you know one reason a computer can get more done than a human being on the job? It doesn't have to answer the phone. Oops, I hear it ringing now. I'll just wind it up by wishing all of you a happy holiday season and a healthy and prosperous new year. See you again in three weeks—January 6, 1988.

In appreciation of our association during the past year, we extend our best wishes for a most happy holiday season.

A Sleightful of Good Wishes Coming Your Way

Randy Zahradka and service staff at
HIGHLAND AMOCO SERVICE
 Randolph & Snelling
 698-2201
 Towing & Starting
 Complete Car Care



Pappagallo
 FINE SHOES, SWEATERS
 SKIRTS, PURSES & ACCESSORIES

Pappagallo will fill your stockings with terrific gifts!

In the Galleria
 69th & France Ave. Edina
 925-3388



We're all unwitting victims of state's new 'trigger taxes'

by Don Paterick

Buried in the state of Minnesota's 1987 Omnibus Tax Bill are two odious provisions: trigger taxes if revenues are lower than expected, and increased spending if the tax revenues come in greater than expected. In either case the taxpayers are losers!

The trigger taxes work like this: If the November 1988 revenue forecast by the commissioner of finance is such that it appears that the commissioner will have to dip into the \$250 million budget reserve, one of three things will happen. First, if the reserve is predicted to be between \$250 and \$150 million, taxpayers would be safe since the shortfall would be covered by the reserve. Second, if the commissioner forecasts that the budget reserve will be reduced to between \$150 and \$50 million, the trigger tax will go into effect, which will raise individual income tax rates to 6.25 percent and 8.25 percent and the corporate rate to 9.9 percent for the 1988 tax year and beyond. Third, if the reserve is forecasted to be under \$50 million, the trigger tax will increase the rates to 6.5 percent and 8.5 percent for individuals and to 10.3 percent for corporations.

Particularly disturbing is the fact that the trigger taxes become effective based solely upon Department of Finance estimates. First of all, this is an erroneous delegation of legislative responsibility to the bureaucracy. Secondly, the trigger taxes are based on estimates, and the commissioner of finance will be the first to acknowledge that revenue forecasting is not an exact science.

Even more disturbing is that the trigger taxes are permanent. They do not "sunset" when the estimated deficit has been eliminated, but remain forever under the law.

Nor do the taxpayers benefit if tax collections are higher than predicted. If tax revenues exceed estimates, they are spent in this priority:

1. Property tax school recognition—\$37 million.
2. One half of the balance to the Greater Minnesota Corporation—up to \$150 million.
3. One half of the balance to the budget reserve (now \$250 million, to be increased to \$550 million).

These provisions should be corrected during the 1988 legislative session. If necessary, a decision to increase taxes should be made only after full public debate, and should not be entrusted to a mechanical formula based upon a bureaucratic estimate. And the provision giving \$150 million to the Greater Minnesota Corporation is much too generous for a new organization that has yet to get off the ground. Other programs should have greater priority, such as transportation funding, restoration of property tax refunds, and commercial and industrial property tax relief.

The 1987 Legislature and the governor made a mistake. We encourage them to correct it.

Editor's note: The writer is the executive director of the Minnesota Taxpayers Association, a nonpartisan, nonprofit corporation.

WE SHIP GIFTS

IF YOU WISH — WE'LL PACKAGE THEM TOO!

No long lines — courteous employees and extended hours. Next day service available. We handle anything from 1 to 1,000 pounds and we ship furniture too.



Easy shipping at the
Packaging Store.

794 Grand Avenue
 298-1082

Holiday Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

Get a Handel (Pachelbel?) on your Christmas Liszt!



On the 12th day of Xmas my true love gave to me: 12 music stands, 11 siren whistles, 10 wind-up metronomes, 9 electronic tuners, 8 marching flute lyres, 7 pairs of drum sticks, 6 Madonna song sheets, 5 Books of Bach, 4 Alto Saxes, 3 Guitar Strings, 2 Blues Harps, and 1 hundred copies of Pachelbel's Canon.



cadenza music

149 N. Snelling Ave. • St. Paul, MN 55104 • (612) 644-3611

Santa's Helper



Free Gift Wrapping

90 Day Interest Free Charge

Personalized Service

132 Years of Holiday Tradition

Take a bite of Temptation
Albrechts

Uniquely Special Furs • Fashions • Accessories
 Nicollet Mall • Highland • 50th & France

Volunteers keep clinic's light burning for homeless

by Arlene Appelbaum

Clean socks. Someone to listen. Maybe some Tums or some Tylenol. A referral for special medical care.

Small things, perhaps, but not for a man without a home, whose every night is a search for a meal and a place to sleep. Homeless men in Minneapolis can find those small things—and the benefactions of skilled and compassionate nurses—in a cramped 10-by-10-foot health clinic at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center at 706 N. 1st Ave.

The clinic, which is apparently the only place in Minneapolis where homeless men can get free health care outside of hospital emergency rooms, is staffed by 40 volunteer nurses, several of them from the Highland area, who work in shifts of two a night.

Nurse practitioner Fran Laufle is a Macalester-Groveland resident who has been with the clinic since it opened in February 1986.

"I had been reading more and more about the homeless and I had to ask myself, 'What am I doing for these people?'" she said. "I had a chance not only to plan this clinic with other nurse practitioners and the Salvation Army people, but also to directly work one on one and possibly make a difference. We see not only problems such as foot ailments and minor ills, but many chemical dependency and emotional problems. It's always a challenge."

Daniel, a 32-year-old from

Nebraska, is typical of the men who visit the clinic. He had been in the Twin Cities just three weeks when he stopped by the Harbor Light for the first time one recent chilly evening. He wanted a meal and a bed, and he wanted some relief from the recurring urinary pains he'd been having.

Laufle listened patiently as he explained his problems, and she asked him questions about his condition. She took Daniel's blood pressure and pulse and asked him whether he needed help right away or could wait until morning.

"I have the pains now, but I can wait until morning," he said. Laufle gave him some Tylenol and told him how to get to the Red Door Clinic a few blocks away. It wasn't exactly like a visit to the Mayo, but it was more than the homeless are used to.

Another man, who called himself "Dirty Al" and described himself as a "railroad bum," said he rode the freight trains from his home in Fort Worth to the Twin Cities. Dirty Al had come to the clinic with blistered feet. One of the two nurses on duty looked them over and said they needed soaking and corn pads.

"I don't want no corn," Al shot back.

"Why? Aren't you from Iowa?" the nurse asked with a laugh.

So it goes for the volunteer nurses, who see some 20 to 30 men a day in the clinic, which is open Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. According to Raye Kree-



Nurse practitioner Fran Laufle helps "Dirty Al" Pifer fill out a form while he soaks his tired feet at a health clinic in the Harbor Light Center in Minneapolis.

voy of Minneapolis, one of the founders of the clinic, "We have seen 800 different people come through here. The average man is in his 40s or 50s, many with premature aging because of the stress of the street. The age range is from 18 to 89."

Kreevoy is a certified gerontological nurse and supervisor of programs for senior citizens at Jewish Family and Children's Service in Minneapolis. She continues to volunteer at the clinic and also chairs the Homeless Task

Force of the Third District Nurses Association in Minneapolis, whose members are the lifeblood of the clinic.

Six of those nurses, including Laufle, recently received a "Creative Nursing Award" from the Minnesota Nurses Association for their work at the health clinic. Laufle, described by one man at the clinic as a "Florence Nightingale," said a big part of the nurses' job is just offering basic health advice.

"Sometimes we hear a man say he'll be drinking today

and so won't take his meds, or it's the end of the month and he has no money for proper medication," she said. "Part of what we do is to tell them what the medication is for and encourage them to take it, to avoid salt, and other tips. It's really health teaching."

The nurses also see a fair amount of skin problems (lice and scabies), many foot problems (calluses, blisters and sores) and some diabetes, as well as addiction and psychiatric problems.

"We provide an avenue to manage small health problems, without hassles," Laufle said. "They can come back as often as they want and no one will question their right. We try to make them feel like human beings, because they are human beings, and give them hope that things will be better for them."

Pat Carruth, a Highland area resident and nurse practitioner at the Salvation Army Booth Brown House, volunteers at the Harbor Light clinic once or twice a month. "It's rewarding to know that men who have problems and live on the street have enough confidence to come to us to seek help," she said. "The problems are not necessarily physical." Often, she said, the men need nothing more than someone who cares enough about them to perform some minor medical procedure, or to refer them to someone else.

Another volunteer is Pat Hannon, director of the College of St. Catherine's Health

and Wellness Center. "These people have amazing difficulties," she said. "Just to do one thing for them is terribly meaningful."

All of the volunteer nurses are trained before going to work at the clinic, and all of them follow the same procedures, asking questions and going through checklists for various illnesses.

The clinic operates on a minimal budget, and all of its funding comes from donations, including grants from NSP, a major retailer and a local Jewish organization. Laufle said the Salvation Army's contribution has been invaluable, from helping set up the clinic to getting the word out to homeless men that the services are available.

One important contribution—800 pairs of socks—came from the Assembly of God Women's Ministry. The socks were important, Laufle said, because "These men are on their feet all day long and usually have poor-fitting shoes. We give away a lot of socks. We limit ourselves to giving away 12 pairs a night because we always need more." Even with the rationing, Laufle said, the 800 pairs will last only until January.

The health clinic is always in need of donations, which are tax-deductible. Checks made out to Salvation Army-Nurses Clinic for the Homeless should be sent to the Third District Minnesota Nurses Association, 2710 S. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55408.



Announces its

BIG AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Dec. 26th-Dec. 31st

Come get your great bargains now, before we close for the season.

AFTER CHRISTMAS HOURS:
10-6 MON.—SAT.

**Thank you for
your continued support!**

(We will close Dec. 31st at 2 P.M.
Watch for reopening ads at a later date.)

960 Grand Ave., St. Paul, MN
(2½ blocks west of Victoria Crossing)
(612) 222-4412

**We've
unwrapped
a new store
for Christmas!**

Gifts, Clothing & Jewelry
Now on Grand Avenue, too!

**THE
BIBELOT
SHOP**

2276 Como Ave., St. Paul • 646-5651
1082 Grand at Lexington • 222-0321

PUT THE HERITAGE BACK INTO YOUR HOME...

We will make sure your job will receive the personal attention to be done right at a price you can afford.

- ★ Furniture Refinishing and Repair
- ★ Upholstery
- ★ Woodwork and Cabinet Restoration

224-1618



HERITAGE RESTORATIONS

32 E. Fillmore, St. Paul
(2 blks. So. of the Wabasha St. Bridge)

We offer PAINLESS HAIR REMOVAL

84% More Effective — The Electroh
No Needles • No Pain • No Hair

The **ELECTROH** is the very latest, patented, electronic tweezer method of hair removal. The **ELECTROH** has a unique grounding ring which improves its efficiency 84%, by actual test, over other equipment. ONLY the **ELECTROH** holds the patent on this newest development.

"Most of our patrons are prior electrolysis users"

using **THE ETR 1000**

THE NON-SURGICAL FACE LIFT

No Scarring • No Surgery
• Absolutely No Pain

Clear Reflections

790 Cleveland Ave. So.
Suites 211-212

New Location
(2nd floor of Highland Center)

690-2880 or 784-0677
Since 1983

Call or write
for a **FREE**
brochure and
coupons for a
discounted
hair removal
treatment
and a
complimentary
facelift.



Donovan heads seminary drive

Gerald Donovan, a resident of 160 Woodlawn Ave., has been named chairman of the 1987-88 fund-raising campaign for the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity. Donovan, president of Donovan Companies Inc., has been active in fund raising, education and church endeavors throughout his career.

He has a particular interest in this year's seminary campaign, because one of his eight children, Cathy, is enrolled in the school's Master of Arts in Pastoral Studies degree program. In addition, Donovan's wife, Marna, was a founding member of the Friends of the Seminary organization.

Donovan, who was the first fund-raising chairman of the Catholic Appeal, has also worked to raise money for St. John's University, St. Thomas Academy and St. John



Gerald Donovan

Vianney Seminary, the college seminary on the campus of the College of St. Thomas.

He serves on the board of St. John Vianney Seminary and the Guest House, and is a director of American National Bank. A graduate of St. Thomas Academy and St. John's University, Donovan is a member of the Nativity parish.

City says it will get tough with snow birds this winter

The city of St. Paul plans to get tough with snow birds this winter. According to a press release from Mayor George Latimer's office, an aggressive new towing policy will be used to enforce snow-emergency parking restrictions. Besides having their vehicles towed, violators will pay a \$25 fine and be subject to daily impoundment fees.

"We have to get the snow birds off the street, otherwise conscientious residents suffer because of a few inconsiderate people," Latimer said in the release. "Snow birds make it impossible for Public

Works to do a good job of plowing."

Besides the increased emphasis on towing to make plowing and more efficient, the city has leased the use of 12 more heavy road graders to improve plowing in residential neighborhoods. The city is also urging residents to call Public Works this winter if they are having any problems. To report icy and impassable streets, call 292-6600; to report snow birds, call 292-6603; to report unshoveled sidewalks, call 298-4747; for information on the snow emergency schedule, call 292-6600.

St. Kate's has new officers

New officers have been elected to the College of St. Catherine's Board of Trustees. Sandra Butler has been renamed chair of the board, Charles Denny is the first vice chair, and Tania Armochaev is the second vice chair.

Butler has a B.A. degree in speech-drama and an M.A. in library science from the College of St. Catherine. She is active in a variety of organizations, including the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, the Minnesota Council on Foundations and the Minnesota Private College Fund. Butler and her husband Peter live in St. Paul.

Denny is the chair of ADC Telecommunications. He has a B.S. in history from Stanford University and is active in a number of organizations, including the Minnesota Business Partnership, Minnesota High Technology Council and Minnesota Project Wellspring. He and his wife Carol live in Edina.

Armochaev is a business

consultant with a B.A. in mathematics from the University of California-Berkeley and an M.A. in management from the Stanford Graduate School of Business. She has served as director of Comserv Corporation, HealthOne Corporation and the Work and Family Institute. She and her husband Harold live in Minneapolis.

Recycling dates set for Highland

Residents of the Highland area are reminded that recycling pickups are continuing on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The next two pickup dates in the area bounded by the Mississippi River, I-35E and Randolph Avenue will be December 28 and January 11.

For more information on recycling, call the Neighborhood Energy Consortium at 644-7678 or the Highland Area Community Council office at 690-0866.

"It's the Successes That Count"



For professional help in buying or selling your home, call

Esther Kaufman

Wishing you a happy holiday season



698-2481
698-8717

897 St. Paul Ave.



Holiday Gift Sale

•Creative gift ideas
•Gift wrapping
•UPS delivery

•48-hour service on most personalized items
•Value you get from buying direct from the craftsmen



M-F 9:30-5:30
Th 9:30-8 • Sat 9:30-4:00

MILLER
CRYSTAL STUDIO

4157 Minnehaha Ave. So.
Minneapolis 722-0649
Just across the Ford Bridge

The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our progress



In appreciation of our association during the past year, all of us at The Highland Bank extend our very best wishes for a happy holiday season and a prosperous and successful new year!



Please join us during the holiday season for "Music and Merriment"

Dec. 16 — The Macalester Concert Choir Quarter

Dec. 21 — William Washington

Presented from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of our Main Bank.

Special holiday hours at our Main Bank and Convenience Bank

Dec. 24 Drive-In — 7:30 to 2:00
Main Bank — 9:00 to 2:00

Dec. 25 Closed

Dec. 26 Closed

Regular hours from Dec. 28-31.
Our Drive-In will be open on Jan. 2.

A neighbor you can bank on.



THE HIGHLAND BANK

A FULL-SERVICE BANK • MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MAIN BANK

2004 FORD PARKWAY
PHONE (612) 698-2471
Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

CONVENIENCE BANK

1979 FORD PARKWAY
PHONE (612) 698-2471
Open Monday-Friday 7:00-6:00
Saturday 8:00-1:00

HIGHLAND BANK/WEST

5270 W. 84th ST. BLOOMINGTON
PHONE (612) 921-2265
Open Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:00
Friday 9:00-6:00

NORMANDALE LAKE OFFICE

8300 NORMANDALE CENTER DRIVE
IN WEST BLOOMINGTON
PHONE (612) 921-2274
Open Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF MINNEHAHA FALLS

40th Ave. So. & 52nd St.



Children's Christmas Program:
Dec. 20, 4:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service:
11:00 p.m.

Christmas Day: 10:00 a.m.

Reg. Sunday Worship: 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.

Witnessing to the Saving Power of Christ
Standing on God's Inspired, Infallible Word



Wood Refinishing

Quality handling of all woodwork

- Stripping
- Antiques & interiors
- Restaining
- Floor Sanding
- Hard-shell finishes
- Competitive prices

Call Dave at 292-1021 and ask for a list of our satisfied customers



Here's hoping you and your family make the most of this lovely season of goodwill.

From Sue and Dick at:

Wall to Wallpaper

2149 Ford Pkwy. • 699-5617

In Mall Next To Haskell's

Mon & Thur 8-8

Tue-Wed-Fri 8-6

Sat 9-5

DO YOU NEED A.A.?

THERE'S HELP HERE IN HIGHLAND IF YOU DO.

THE HIGHLAND A.A. GROUP

St. Gregory's School Bldg., 1668 Montreal Ave.

Closed meetings

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 6 and 8 p.m.
Tues. 11:30 a.m.
Wed. 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Non-smokers 6 p.m.
Fri. 8 p.m.
Fri. (Orientation) 8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.
Non-smokers 9 a.m.
A.C.O.A. 8:30 & 10 a.m.
Sun. (Big Book) 7 p.m.

Al-Anon

M, W, Th & Fri. 8 p.m.
Tues. 6:30 p.m.

Alateen

Mon. 6 p.m.

Open House

Third Sat. of each month in the social hall 8 p.m.

For information, call 690-3054 or 776-6566

This message is sponsored by Highland A.A. Group

Neighborly offer preserves a holiday tradition

It may not have ranked with the biggest or the gaudiest Christmas displays in the Twin Cities, but the little white chapel on Highland Parkway carried a lot of tradition with it, and Jim Murray didn't want to see that tradition end.

The tradition began 35 years ago when Dr. David Craig constructed and displayed the chapel in the front yard of his home at 1423 Highland Pkwy. His original intention was to construct a whole village one building at a time, but Craig was so busy with his work,

Murray sanded, primed and painted it, and put in colored plexiglass windows in place of the old sheets of plastic.

and with raising five children, that the chapel ended up standing alone, lit up by two green spotlights.

Jim Murray remembers the chapel well. He grew up in the Macalester-Groveland area and he used to go all over the Twin Cities every holiday season with his family to take in the Christmas sights. The little chapel at 1423 Highland Pkwy. was always on the tour.

Three years ago this coming April, Murray bought the

Cape Cod-style house at 1411 Highland Pkwy., just two doors east of the Craig residence. A year after moving in, Murray heard Dr. Craig was moving to Minneapolis.

"When I heard he was moving, the first thing I asked him was, 'What's going to happen to that chapel?' He said he hadn't thought about it," Murray said, "so I told him I'd be more than happy to keep the tradition alive."

The Craigs were delighted by his offer, and in July 1986 Murray went over and took possession of the chapel. Before putting it on display the first year, Murray refurbished the chapel some. He sanded, primed and painted it, put in colored plexiglass windows in place of the old sheets of plastic, and added a star to the top of the steeple.

He maintained the tradition of lighting the chapel with two green floodlights, and of piping Christmas music through the chapel. And this year and last, to set the chapel off even more, he festooned his house and shrubbery with lights, garlands and ribbons. The light show was fairly moderate last year, but for this holiday season Murray strung 3,000 bright white lights on his house and the three pine trees out front.

"It looks like an old-fashioned Christmas card," he said. "I'd give anything to have a little snow." Murray said he probably won't be adding too much more to the display in the future. "I don't want to get to the point



Jim Murray kept a 35-year-old tradition alive when he began displaying this little white chapel in front of his Highland Parkway home. The tradition began two doors up the street at the former Craig family residence.

where I overdo it," he said.

Murray, 42, and his 6-year-old daughter, Mollie, have spent a lot of time working on the display, and replacing burnt-out bulbs has proved to be a continuing task. But it's been worth the effort.

"It's really been a battle, but it pays off," Murray said. "When I've been out doing repairs in the past couple weeks, people will drive by and honk, and one woman rolled down her window and thanked me."

JOIN US IN A TRIBUTE TO JOHN DREW.

Dear Friends of John Drew,

Thank you for the good will, kind actions and generous concern you've shown for John Drew as he recuperates nicely from his heart attack.

Our group has come together to honor John with a fundraising party scheduled for 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12, at O'Gara's on Selby and Snelling avenues. (Parking is available at Liberty State Bank.) We'll have a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, good fellowship and fun. Your tax-deductible check, made out to the Drew Volunteer Committee, will help John retire his campaign debts. Any contribution—large or small—would be appreciated. Send your check to the Drew Volunteer Committee, P.O. Box 2021, St. Paul, MN 55102.

Please join us at O'Gara's to honor our good friend, John Drew. We're looking forward to seeing you January 12!

Sincerely,
Friends of John Drew

Andrea-Albrecht
Marge Avoles
Bill Batcher
Terry Cullen
Tom Flynn
Bob Kren
Phil Krinkie

Bill Levin
Ron Maddox
George McMahon
Chris Nicosia
Tim O'Gara
Sherman Rutzick
Jim Scheibel

Kiki Sonnen
Victor Tedesco
Gil Thoele
Sue Vannelli
Mark Voering
Eileen Weida
Bill Wilson

Prepared and paid for by the Drew Volunteer Committee,
Bob Kren, Treasurer; 2150 Highland Pkwy., St. Paul, MN 55116.

*****ANNOUNCEMENT*****

Ford Parkway AMOCO has lost its lease.

We have sincerely appreciated your past patronage.

We are moving to

MARSHALL & CRETIN AMOCO

and hope that you continue your business there. Thank you.

we offer

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
644-3436 644-5051

"Our home was sold before the sign hit the lawn"

Many happy customers in the last four years have thanked Michael Lynch for results gotten this fast. Through his network of real estate contacts and extensive market knowledge, matching buyers and sellers is always a quick process.



Michael Lynch

Michael Lynch and Merrill Lynch together to serve you even better.



**Merrill Lynch
Realty**

Burnet

897 St. Paul Avenue
698-2481





Chinese program teacher Kristine Wogstad sings a Chinese folk song about fishing for her Highland Park Junior and Senior High School students.

Students and teachers learning as they go in novel Chinese program

by Terry Andrews

A year and a half after it began, the Chinese language program at Highland Park Junior and Senior High Schools is going strong.

When the program was in the planning stages, it was hoped that as many as 40 students would sign up to study the language spoken by more than 20 percent of the world's population. As it turned out, the program initially attracted 100 students, and there are now 189 students studying Chinese at Highland Park.

The program was set up by Margaret Wong, director of the Chinese program at Breck High School in Golden Valley. But while Breck offers only a four-year program, it was decided to offer six years of study beginning in the 7th grade at Highland Park. Highland is now the only school in the Midwest with a six-year program, and one of only three such programs in the country.

There are two full-time Chinese language teachers at Highland: Ian Burns, a native of England who is working on a Ph.D. in Chinese at the University of Minnesota, and Kristine Wogstad, a Minneapolis native who grew up in Taiwan. There are also two interns this year, Xiao Yuan and Shirley Hsiu Yuan Johnson. Xiao Yuan is a teacher from Xian, Shaanxi, China; the province of Shaanxi is Minnesota's sister state.

All four teachers are in the process of writing a new textbook for Chinese language studies because the best existing textbook, they say, is geared more toward college students. "We're developing materials as we go," Wogstad said. "This year the book is looseleaf. Next year it will be bound."

The teachers have also made some changes in the way Chinese is taught at Highland. "This year we have required students to do a lot more listening," Wogstad explained. "We speak to them a lot more. Last year we used a different text and asked them to memorize more. This year we've gotten more into the use of Chinese."

"There's no need for Chinese to be tedious," Burns

said. "It isn't hard to learn in terms of speaking. You don't need to do it so bookishly."

"We now try to teach not just grammatically correct sentences but how to say something meaningful," he continued. "At the moment, students are trying to describe their colleagues—their age, sex, class, school. We're moving from self to others, to families, jobs, school, the neighborhood, (and to describe) going out to eat, shopping, going to the movies."

The study of Chinese begins with speaking. "At a much slower pace comes reading," Burns said. "At an even slower pace comes writing." For that matter, he added, "It requires a lot of time and patience for the Chinese, too. If you just learn the spoken language, you could get on quickly. But the reading and writing go slowly. The characters are very difficult to master."

"One can be literate in French in a very short time, but it can take five times longer in Chinese."

In the past, Burns said, Chinese was not taught like other languages. "A traditional class in Chinese involved just translation," he said. "It was felt that only the brightest should study it. Now we try to make it not different from how other languages are taught." That means stressing communication. "We practice using the language all the time," Johnson said.

How have the students reacted to the new program? "A lot of kids really love it," Wogstad said. "They're just fascinated that it's so different. And parents seem real pleased."

"I think students are enthusiastic," Burns said, "although there is occasional frustration about mastering the characters."

Seventh-grader Keri Thom's comments lived up to that assessment. "I like learning a different language," she said, "but sometimes it's really hard. The different stress marks make different tones and each tone means something different."

Zach Howe, another 7th-grader, offered an example. The same word, written with different stress marks, can mean "listen" or "stop."

Howe said learning Chinese is "pretty easy. Except for writing characters. That takes a lot of time."

To make the learning a little easier, and more entertaining, a number of other activities have been incorporated into the language program. This spring, for instance, Chinese artist Zhao Qiu will spend a month at Highland teaching Chinese brush painting. Qiu does not speak English, so the students have been learning phrases they can say to him. They also prepared for Qiu's visit by having a University of Minnesota professor come to class to talk about the differences between Chinese and Western painting.

In February, the students will celebrate the Chinese New Year by throwing a bazaar that will be open to the public. "There will be Chinese food, Chinese things for sale, a fortune teller, someone teaching how to use an abacus, and demonstrations of paper folding and cutting," Wogstad said.

Students in the program also have the chance to attend Chinese-language summer camps and to study abroad. Third-year students will be able to compete for a trip to Taiwan in the summer of 1989. Fifteen students in all will make the three-week trip.

Crisis counseling services looking for new volunteers

Your Emergency Service (Y.E.S.) and Nighttime Emergency Outreach Network (N.E.O.N.) are looking for volunteers. Y.E.S. is a phone counseling service that provides crisis counseling, general mental health counseling, information and referral 24 hours a day. The Y.E.S. crisis lines are staffed by 100 screened, trained and supervised volunteers.

N.E.O.N. provides trained male-female crisis teams that are available for face-to-face crisis counseling seven days a week from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. N.E.O.N. volunteers must have some experience working with people. To volunteer for Y.E.S., call 379-6388. To volunteer for N.E.O.N., call 379-6353.

Moving?

Call Rosa at
RIVET
TRANSFER CO.
1373 Scheffer Ave.
Phone 698-7572



WE CARE!

- Owner-supervised
- Over 50 years in household and commercial moving
- Local and statewide

Permit No. 26214

BONFE COLLISION REPAIR



When anything less than the best just isn't good enough.

Roger Bonfe says, "We're not satisfied just having the best technicians around. We equip them with the best. Such as our new spray-and-bake booth — the most modern there is — where you can be sure of perfectly matched colors and factory quality workmanship. When you want it done right — and nothing less — Bonfe's is the place."

We handle all insurance claims. Stop in for a personal tour and see for yourself why we're the best.

BONFE'S AUTO SERVICE & BODY REPAIR

222-4458 380 W. 7th at Smith 699-5690

All of our technicians and bodymen are ASE certified.

• Night Towing



Greetings from Becketwood

The holiday season is a great time to take a tour of our one, two, and three bedroom condominium homes, dining room, woodworking shop and other amenities. Enjoy the view from each home—12 wooded acres, close to downtown St. Paul. The coffee pot is on, do stop by! Priced from \$67,000.



BECKETWOOD
721-6438



MODELS OPEN
Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5
Weekdays 10 - 6

Why look anywhere but in your own neighborhood for the best in gifts?

Cliff's has a store full of gift ideas for the whole family with holiday specials in every department

5.99

L.F. Smith Glass Co.

4 1/4" CHRISTMAS TREE CANDLE LIGHT shines brightly as a table centerpiece or a cheerful holiday decoration around the home.



TOYS! Huge discounts on all toys and games with many prices cut as low as 40% off regular price.

CLIFF'S
HARDWARE



408 So. Snelling

HANK

698-3195
Open Fri. Eves.
and Sun. 10-4

CUT RATE CLEANERS

Wholesale Cleaning

**35% Off
ALL THE TIME**

Pants, skirts, sweaters,
slacks \$1.99 ea.
2 piece suits
(men's) \$4.27 ea.
3 piece suits \$5.77 ea.
Raincoats \$4.77 ea.
Winter Coats \$5.67 ea.
One piece plain
dresses \$4.27 ea.

**NO COUPONS
NECESSARY**

1213 Randolph Ave.
699-1619

The finest cleaning at a low price
no frills

**SAVE
MONEY**

We are proud of our prices
and our cleaning

**Merry
Christmas
& Happy
New Year!**
from Leitners 291-2655



**THE
PERFECT
GIFT!
A
MOTORIZED
TREADMILL**

- Condition Heart
- Lose Weight
- Reduce Tension
- Feel Great

tread aerobic
MOTORIZED TREADMILLS

651 South Snelling Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55116
(612) 699-9355



Red Cross volunteer Kim Reckinger

Red Cross volunteer is no amateur

by Pamela Barnard

Merriam Park resident Kim Reckinger calls himself a professional volunteer. A year ago, after working as a systems researcher for the West St. Paul school district and a systems developer for the state Department of Finance, Reckinger, 40, finally decided to do what he really liked best—help people.

A neighbor asked Reckinger to volunteer his systems research skills and work on a management study for the Duluth Red Cross. Reckinger enjoyed the work so much that he signed up for more training and is now working in disaster response for the St. Paul Red Cross.

"One of the reasons I'm working for the Red Cross is because I find it a really professional organization," Reckinger said. "They have all the training you could desire. They have certain standards, certain methodologies—everything is documented."

One of Reckinger's first experiences was responding to an apartment fire in Eagan last summer.

"We didn't get a lot of cases for the first few days," Reckinger said. "And then all of a sudden, people were thinking, 'What do I do now? I have to move to another apartment and I don't have the downpayment. I don't have the rent. I can't get my clothes out.' And then people started coming to the Red Cross."

Reckinger also remembers last July's heavy rains and the extensive flooding they caused. "The floods were fairly tough just because of the magnitude of the situation," Reckinger said. "There were so many levels of need there—from total disaster to minor kinds of things—it took a lot of sifting out."

"The Red Cross deals with emergency situations," he explained. "We don't necessarily deal with the long term. When we respond to something, we make sure that the people have hot

water, good drinking water—those kinds of necessities. If someone's bed is destroyed, we replace that. If a refrigerator is completely destroyed, we replace that."

Because Red Cross volunteers deal with emergency situations, they often come across people who are so stunned by what happened that they can't plan ahead. "They're frozen," Reckinger said, "and they don't think of the proper things. Our job is to go in there and help them try to straighten out the situation, to get them to start thinking, to force the issues. We ask 'Do you have insurance? Do you have a place to stay?'"

The Red Cross has contracts with various hotels and can arrange for a place to stay for up to three days. It will also provide meals at local restaurants and give out vouchers that people can use to make necessary purchases at area stores.

"One girl ran outside from a fire in her bare feet without a coat," Reckinger said. "The

next day, with Red Cross assistance, the family was able to go and buy some things."

To increase its ability to respond, the St. Paul Red Cross has acquired an emergency rescue vehicle (ERV) from the national Red Cross. The size of a small bread truck, the vehicle is outfitted to meet the needs of a disaster with emergency supplies, storage for hot food, blankets and an emergency radio. The St. Paul Red Cross is one of 21 chapters in the Midwest to be issued an ERV and Reckinger is responsible for the vehicle one week a month for the Red Cross.

He recently used the truck to serve coffee to firefighters who were battling an apartment fire. "You can get people in out of the cold," Reckinger said. "Before we just had a van with a metal floor." This new truck is useful, Reckinger said, because "if you have a house burn down in the middle of winter, people need a place to go."

HIGHLAND ISLAND TAN



Check out our Christmas Specials

10 Sessions

\$2400

Expires 12-24-87



HIGHLAND ISLAND

1520 St. Clair Ave.

St. Paul 690-5391

(2 blks east of Snelling)



Gift Certificates Are Available



16 Sessions

\$3700

HIGHLAND ISLAND

690-5391

Thru 12-31-87

1 Month

Unlimited

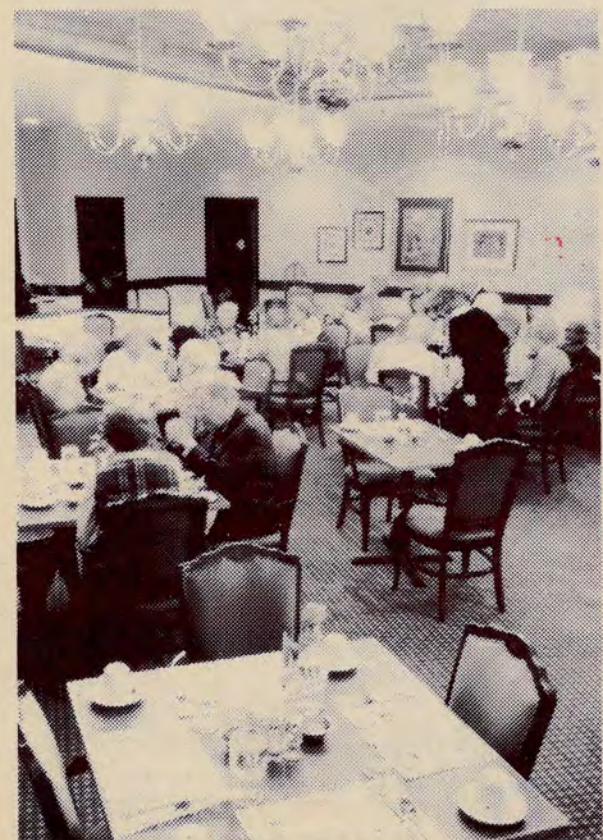
\$4200

HIGHLAND ISLAND

690-5391

Thru 12-31-87

YOU'LL LOVE THE WELLINGTON

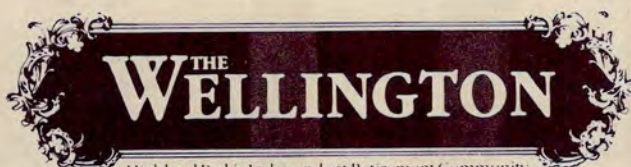


Take our dining room, for instance.

Companionship, convenience and a balanced diet... these are all part of the delicious, restaurant-quality main meal served every day to *Wellington* residents and their guests. And it's all part of your rent.

At *The Wellington*, St. Paul's finest Independent Retirement Community, you'll retain your independence and privacy, but add luxury, security, social interaction and helpful services to your life.

Visit *The Wellington* today. Call 699-2664 for an appointment.



Highland Park's Independent Retirement Community
2235 Rockwood Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55116



For holiday
hair and
holdable
hands ...

The GOLDEN COMB
has it all!

8 hair stylists • 2 manicurists available
Wed thru Sat

- Manicuring • Pedicuring
- Artificial Nails

FREE

Calendar/
Date Book
with every service

Children's Haircuts & Perms
10% off Mondays thru Jan. 15th

714 So. Cleveland 698-8889

Highland Pkwy. rumors laid to rest

by T. D. Mischke

When the Highland Area Community Council held a public meeting with officials from the city's Public Works department and area residents two weeks ago, the agenda was short and sweet.

As HACC Transportation Committee chair Joe Heinrich put it, "We killed off a few rumors."

The news on the street was that the city was planning to put in a stoplight on the corner of Highland Parkway and Fairview Avenue, and that plans were also afoot to narrow the parkway's center islands to make sewer separation work easier.

Not so, said city traffic manager Dan Sobania.

To put in a stoplight at an intersection, he said, there must be evidence of an inordinate number of right-angle traffic accidents. In this particular case, he said, there would have to be five or more a year.

The Highland Parkway-Fairview intersection averages four accidents a year, Sobania said, not enough to warrant a stoplight.

That suits neighbors just fine, according to Heinrich, because a majority of the 40 or so residents who attended the meeting were against

the installation of a stoplight. "It would have been just like the one on Highland Parkway and Cleveland," he said, "which means people on Highland would have had a pretty long wait for the green." The light at Cleveland and Highland Parkway does not change on a predetermined schedule, and motorists traveling on Highland Parkway often have a long wait at the intersection.

Neighbors were equally concerned about the city's sewer separation work and what it would do to Highland Parkway's tree-lined island. Heinrich said he assured residents that the city has no plans to alter the islands.

The final issue brought up at the meeting concerned the installation of stop signs on Highland Parkway at Davern and Howell streets. Residents in attendance favored a three-way stop at Howell

and a four-way stop at Davern to slow traffic along the parkway, Heinrich said.

Sobania said city officials don't want any more stop signs in the area, however, because they would increase traffic on adjacent streets. Even so, Sobania told the residents, if they can gather enough signatures from people in the area, the city would oblige them.

Heinrich said they would have to gather signatures from at least 60 percent of the people who live within several blocks of the parkway in each direction.

Sobania, Heinrich and City Councilmember-elect Bob Long will meet in January to define the geographical area from which the signatures must be obtained.

"Then one or several residents are going to have to take the time to get all the signatures," Heinrich said.

CST establishes Bell chair

Northwestern Bell will provide funds for a \$1 million endowed chair to strengthen international programs at the College of St. Thomas.

Eric B. Selberg, vice president and chief executive officer of Northwestern Bell in Minnesota, and Monsignor Terrence J. Murphy, president of the college, announced the establishment of the Northwestern Bell Chair in International Management at ceremonies on December 7 at St. Thomas.

The Northwestern Bell gift will be invested by the college and proceeds will permanently support the new professorship and related international programs. When the chair is fully funded, the college will conduct a national search for a chairholder with extensive experience in the international marketplace and international affairs.

While the chairholder will teach at the undergraduate level, he or she will work primarily with the college's Master of International Management (MIM) program.

The program, now with 225 students, began in 1984 and remains the only program of its kind in the Upper Midwest. MIM students attend evening and weekend classes and come from most of the area's multinational companies, from a number of smaller international firms, and from the public sector. Enriching the program is the presence of students from 22 countries in Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Volunteers needed as tax counselors

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is seeking men and women 60 and older who would like to serve as income tax counselors for senior citizens. Volunteers will be needed to work at least once a week as counselors from February 1 to April 15.

A five-day training session will be offered beginning December 7. If you want to volunteer, call 221-2820.

College classes to meet in area

Introductory Chemistry, Private Pilot Ground School, English Composition, Introduction to Computer Science, Speech Communication, General Psychology I, Intermediate English as a Second Language, and Capacity Building for the Leadership Role are among the college-level classes that will be offered this winter by the Inver Hills/Oneida program.

These courses will meet at Central, Ramsey Junior or Highland Senior high schools during winter quarter, January 4 to March 18. For a complete description of all winter-quarter classes, call 227-7803.



WELCOME TO THE NEWEST SUPERMARKET IN THE HIGHLAND AREA IN 10 YEARS!

- FEATURING LOW PRICES
- AMPLE PARKING • LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED • FULL SERVICE • FRIENDLY SERVICE, OUR FAMILY SERVING YOUR FAMILY

311

RICHARDS FOODS COUPON

QUARTERS, LB. BOX



PARKAY MARGARINE FREE

WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Limit one lb. box with coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., Dec. 26, 1987 (AXX0087) AT RICHARDS FOODS

C & H
BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR

69¢

2 LB. BAG



ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELL-O GELATIN

3 \$1
3 OZ. PKGS.

COUNTY FAIR
BROWN N' SERVE

49¢

12 CT. PKG.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

\$1.48
LB.

Your Neighborhood Super Market

Richards FOODS

7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - 7 DAYS A WEEK

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 26, 1987. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

LOCATED AT:
2481 WEST 7TH ST.
SIBLEY PLAZA

Holiday SALE!

Save 40% on the Frame

with any framing project

Get those framable items out of the drawer and on the walls - at a great price!

Oval frames not included.

This Coupon Not Valid W/Any Other Sale or Coupon Offer

THE FRAMEWORKS

704 So. Cleveland Ave. 698-3372

TUE-THU 10am-9pm, WED, FRI, SAT 10am-5pm
CLOSED ON SUNDAY & MONDAY

Clip this ad

Sale extended thru Dec. 31

HEPPNER'S AUTO BODY

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN CARS & TRUCKS

FREE LOANER CARS

"SERVING ST PAUL SINCE 1956"

- PAINTING & REFINISHING
- FRAME STRAIGHTENING
- FIBERGLASS REPAIR
- FREE ESTIMATES
- INSURANCE WORK
- GLASS REPLACEMENT
- STRIPING & SIDEMOLDING
- UNIBODY SPECIALISTS

FREE
PICK-UP
AND
DELIVERY

MEMBER OF
ASC

Auto Detailing
Car Wash

VISA

MasterCard

1266 DONOHUE AV



COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR

24 HOUR TOWING
CALL 699-5690

646-8615

SALE - HOLIDAY SPECIALS



GIFT PACKS

of your favorites,
wines, liqueurs,
beers and whiskies:

- Free Gift Wrapping
- We Deliver

• Front Door Off Street Parking

INTERNATIONAL WINES & LIQUORS

710 So. Cleveland 690-5471

Mon.-Thurs. 8-8, Fri. & Sat. 8-10

Happy Hanukah
and
Merry Christmas
from all of us

VIDEO VISION

COUPON

HOME MOVIE RENTAL

99¢

Mon. - Thur. with
this coupon
thru Jan. 15, 1988

2

FREE MOVIES

with VCR-Rental at Reg. \$10.00
(ONE DAY) with this ad

710½ So. Cleveland 690-4663

Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-8:00 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'til 10:00, Sun. 12-5



Marc Beitz, coach of the St. Paul Academy Nordic ski team, winds his way down West River Road in Minneapolis during a snowless workout last week.

Catholic Guild Charity Ball will be held at St. Paul Center

The 1988 annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Guild of Catholic Women, will be held January 16 at the St. Paul Center in the World Trade Center.

Dinner music will be provided by 24 violinists from Sibley High School and the J.P. Jazz Band will play dance music until midnight.

Dinner guests will have their choice of Chateaubriand or poached filet of salmon prepared by Prom caterer Harry Given.

A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of the St. Paul Center, followed by dinner on the third floor at 7:30. The Grand March, in which the sons and daughters of Guild members are introduced, will begin at 9:00 p.m., followed by dancing around the fountain.

Reservations, required by January 4, may be made by calling Kay Michel at 699-1174. Tickets are \$50 per person, of which \$20 is tax-deductible.

The Guild of Catholic Women has been sponsoring its charity balls since 1917. Proceeds go to help the Guild residence and Our Lady of Good Counsel Home.

Volunteers sought for rec centers

The St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation is now recruiting instructors for local recreation center programs. There are openings available for cooking, wrestling and karate instructors. For more information, call Ken Okumura at 292-7400.



"That Something EXTRA Community"

Snelling & Selby

The Snelling-Selby Business Association invites your business to locate or re-locate in the prime Snelling-Selby Business area. The MDOT estimates traffic in excess of 30,000 vehicles daily.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL PROPERTIES CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

Address	Type of Space	Square Feet	Cost/Mo.	Contact
1568 Selby Ave.	Retail	800	\$550.00	H. Petersen - 646-8681
1587 Selby Ave.	Retail	750	—	Jim Pamel - 699-4717
176 Snelling No.	Office	926	\$750.00	H. Petersen - 646-8681
176 Snelling No.	Office	353	\$350.00	H. Petersen - 646-8681
1602 Selby Ave.	Office	250	\$300.00	Geri - 644-0708
		320	\$200.00	Geri - 644-0708
1595 Selby Ave.	Office	200/1000	6.25/7.50/sq. ft.	Bob Olson - 893-6820
1599 Selby Ave.	Office	600/3000	7.00/8.00/sq. ft.	Bob Olson - 893-6820

Act Now! Visit Our Area! Phone For Details!

JOIN THESE GROWING BUSINESSES ALREADY IN OUR AREA!

A-1 Lock Service 645-2244	Goodlad, Dr. G.W. 646-2547	M & L Team Sports 646-3330	Ross TV & Appliance
Aging Educators 699-5924	Grady & Schlenker	Maguire Agency 645-5751	Rental 645-6688
Anything Goes Balloon Co. 641-0688	Business Forms 647-1223	McGuigan & McGuigan	St. Paul Wallmaster Service
Boehm Heating 646-4531	Help at Home 647-1035	Attys. 646-6325	645-6404
Boehm's Schwinn Cycle Center 646-4531	The Highland Villager 699-1462	Merriam Park Post 645-0349	Skon Chiropractic 644-3900
Cadenza Music Center 644-3611	House of High Fidelity 645-6990	Michael's Hair Design 642-1734	Snuffy's Malt Shop 690-1846
Conservator's Plus, Inc. 646-1445	INITEC Corp. 644-6226	Missouri Mouse Antiques 642-1938	Strippers Furniture Finishing 645-0678
Dairy Queen 644-4638	Drs. Killian & Milnar, DDS 645-6111	Mitchell Electric & Equipment 645-8136	Dan Sullivan, Inc. Realtors 646-8646
Draper Dalton Printing 645-3478	Knut-Koupee' Music Store 646-0596	O'Gara Bar & Grill 644-3333	Swanson's Paint & Wallpaper, Inc. 646-7178
Feist Animal Hospital 646-7257	Kovacs Piano Co. 646-2633	Park Liquor 645-5555	Towey Drug Co. 646-7131
Freeway Auto Body Inc. 646-7389	J & R Laundromat 644-9495	Peregrine Publications 646-2999	Tracy Oil Co., Inc. 646-5455
General Electronic 646-1836	Laughlin's Pest Control Co., Inc. 646-6131	The Photographers Guild 646-3239	Viking Aluminum Products, Inc. 646-2007
Getten Credit Co. Inc. 645-5881	Liberty State Bank 646-8681	Promed Inc. 644-6400	Wheeler Hardware 645-4501
		Publicity Sign 644-4981	Wilson, Thomas E., Atty. 645-0310
			Vinyl Master, Inc. 645-0572

Liberty State Bank Receives Neighborhood "Angel" Award



Timothy J. Macke, President Liberty State Bank, (above left) received from Jim Bergstrom, Liberty's Home Improvement Specialist, the Neighborhood "Angel" Award. The "Angel Award" was presented to Liberty for the many community programs that the bank sponsors each year. Jim received the award for Liberty at the recent Better Neighborhoods Forum, held December 5th at the St.

Paul Civic Center. The forum, sponsored by The City of St. Paul, District Councils of St. Paul, St. Paul Port Authority and the St. Paul Companies focused this year on "Making Democracy Work: Neighborhoods in the '90s." Over 400 persons attended the forum which ran from 1:30 PM-5 PM, and concluded with a banquet and awards program.

Tradition of Frank Murphy's store is in sure hands of his daughter

by Dick Gordon

It was back in the '20s when Frank Murphy made his first visit to St. Paul. He and his wife, Madeline, were living then in Rochester, New York, where Frank was employed by Lord & Taylor's department store.

Frank had been sent west by Lord & Taylor's to size up the old Schuneman's department store for a possible takeover. While Frank didn't think much of Schuneman's as an investment and told Lord & Taylor's so, he did like St. Paul and went to work for Schuneman's instead. He took the new job mainly to give himself time to get acquainted with a city he sensed was willing to help him realize his dream of owning a women's specialty shop.

Thus Frank Murphy's was born on May 19, 1931, at 338 St. Peter St. Madeline had stayed home that morning, perfectly content with her role as a housewife. Along about mid-morning, however, she received an S.O.S. from her husband: scads of congratulatory flowers had unexpectedly arrived at Frank Murphy's for the opening, and they were cluttering up the store and getting in the way of business.

Madeline dashed to the

rescue and arranged the floral offerings with her inherent good taste. She stayed all that afternoon, returned the next morning, and stayed on for the rest of her life. The husband-and-wife team proved successful for the new store, with Frank eventually concentrating on the business end and Madeline taking care of the buying and directing the showroom sales.

Frank established a rapport with almost every office girl in the Lowry building.

The business was pretty much started on a shoestring—remember, in 1931 the Great Depression was in full swing—but the Murphys had charisma and an ability to make friends. Beyond their contacts with clothes-conscious socialites, Frank established a rapport with almost every office girl in the Lowry building.

"They adored him," said Dorothy Fobes, who worked for Murphy's as a salesgirl in the 1930s. "They brought him their problems as well as their business. I remember

one of them had an appendicitis attack. She came to tell Mr. Murphy about it and how scared she was about having an operation. He wound up taking her to the hospital."

Frank and Madeline were approaching middle age when their only child, Shannon, was born. Shannon Pulver joined the business in 1964 and is now grooming her own two daughters to continue the family tradition.

Posh, age 10, shows an affinity for fashion like her mother and grandmother. Zoe, the 9-year-old neighborhood tomboy, finds the alterations room at Murphy's an ideal place to play during the sisters' weekly visits to the store. Shannon recalls going through a tomboy stage herself when she was young, although she said she never had any doubts about her career.

"I was fashion editor for *Glamour* magazine right after I finished college," Shannon said, "but that was only to prove I could get a job on my own. You couldn't sit at the dinner table with Mommy and Daddy and not be influenced."

Shannon and her husband, John, a vice president for Norwest Bank, still live in the rambling Victorian house on Kenwood Parkway that her parents moved into in 1945.



Shannon Murphy Pulver with her daughters, Posh, 10, Zoe, 9, and their dog, Murph.

It was there that Therese Weber, who worked at Frank Murphy's on and off for 40 years, helped out by babysitting Shannon.

Weber still remembers the bawling out she received from Madeline for bringing 9-year-old Shannon into the store dressed in shorts.

Frank was an affable Irishman and Madeline a lady of fashion who wouldn't attend a professional wrestling match without wearing white gloves, according to her sister, Dorothy "Dotes" Reynolds.

Frank Murphy's was one of the first St. Paul stores to model bathing suits, and it has always had a number of foreign customers. Shannon

still gets orders from people in London and Paris. Perhaps more telling of the store's reputation, however, was the request a few years ago from a desperate Denver woman who was going abroad and "had nothing to wear." She arranged to have Shannon meet her at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport with an assortment of clothes and an empty suitcase. In a short time, the Denverite was back on her plane with an extra suitcase filled with new duds.

When Murphys moved the store in the 1950s to its present quarters just a few steps north of the original store, Frank left behind a sign on the door at 338 St. Peter St.

It read "Forever Progressing" and pointed the way to the new store.

Frank Murphy's did business under that motto during its first three decades, and has kept in step with that prediction during the past three decades as well. It operated a Highland Village branch for years, and while that outlet closed in the early '80s, another Frank Murphy's opened in Wayzata in 1982.

Shannon admits 1987 isn't the best of times for her 57-year-old business, but even after the biggest stock market crash in U.S. history, she remains optimistic. After all, when her parents opened the store, the stock market wasn't exactly bullish.

Seniors are our Specialty



We treat them with T.L.C.

Looking forward to seeing you in '88

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

Carole, Jeanne, Audrey

Pete's Beauty Salon

WE LIKE WHAT WE DO—AND WE DO IT BETTER!
1570 Randolph (at Snelling) Phone 698-4288

"Thanks for another great year!"

Wishing you and yours a happy, healthy holiday season.



Debbie Sherman

Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul • 698-2434

coupon

We won't try to sell you a new machine!

Snowblowers Repaired Cheaper

You tried the rest now try the best!

GREGIE'S
Small Engine
Repair & Welding
Highland

M-F 8-5:30
Sat. 8-12
292-9497

139 E. Sycamore
Sycamore
1/2 blk. E. of Jackson

Oil & spark plug installed FREE

We've remodeled to serve you better. Let us know how we have done.
Your Connection For World Series Collectibles

1987 Fleer B-Ball Set
\$14.99

1987 Topps Football Set
\$12.95

1987 Topps Hockey Set
\$9.95

THE SPORTS COLLECTION

BASEBALL CARDS • APPAREL • POSTERS • PENNANTS • NOSTALGIA
1326 Grand Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55105
(612) 699-3214 • M - F 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. noon-5



Give yourself a holiday present
that everyone will notice!
Call Today!

COUPON
\$36 PER WEEK (Reg. \$45.00)
Buy as many weeks as you like. (Minimum purchase 3 weeks - no other discounts apply.) Coupon expires Dec. 31, 1987.

Diet Center

718 So. Am.
Cleveland Natl. Bank
Highland Park Bldg. Skyway
690-1130 291-8072

There's only one way
to come out ahead
of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

WIDMER SUPER MARKET

1936 ST. CLAIR AVENUE AT PRIOR

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 8:00-6:00 SUN 8:00-2:00

We reserve the right to limit.

Prices Good Thru Dec. 31, 1987

WE DELIVER - FOR INFORMATION CALL 699-4700

Dissatisfied with packaged meats?
Try our friendly full service meat department
where meat is cut to order. **USDA PRIME**
beef — naturally aged for full flavor

REUBEN
SLICED
TURKEY BREAST
\$2.69
LB.

CELEBRITY
BOILED
HAM
\$2.69
LB.

REUBEN
SLICED CORNED
BEEF
\$3.79
LB.

HILLSHIRE
LIT'L PARTY STARTER'S
WEINERS • SMOKED • REG.
\$2.09
PKG.

HILLSHIRE
SMOKED LEAN
SLICED BACON
\$1.79
LB.

REUBEN
CORNED BEEF
BRISKET
\$1.79
LB.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA
GOLD'N PLUMP
FRYERS
WHOLE **49¢**
LB.

Order your **HOLIDAY SPECIALTY**
ROASTS NOW: ROLLED RIB,
BNLS. RUMP, LEG 'O LAMB,
CROWN PORK ROASTS, ETC.

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!
WIDMER GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FOR ANY AMOUNT

72 CT. SIZE
ORANGES
\$1.69
5 LB. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
27¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
39¢
5 LB. BAG

FRITO LAY
RUFFLES
\$1.49
• REG. FLAVORED
• BONUS BAG

GREAT FOR DIPPING
SANTITAS CHIPS
99¢
14 OZ. BAG

ALL 7-UP & PEPSI
PRODUCTS
89¢
2 LITER JUGS

COOL WHIP
79¢
8 OZ.

LAND 'O' LAKES
BUTTER
\$1.79
1 LB. QTRS.

LYNDEN FARM
VEGETABLES
59¢
16 OZ. BAG
ALL VARIETIES

OLD HOME
CHIP DIP 8 OZ. **3/99¢**

C&H
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **\$2.39**

OLD DUTCH REGULAR / RIPPLE
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. BOX **89¢**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

PACE
PICANTE SAUCE JAR 16 OZ. **\$1.29**

PARKAY
MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS. **39¢**

WILDERNESS
APPLE CIDER GAL. **\$1.69**

WONDER FOOD REGULAR / MINIATURE
MARSHMELLOWS 10 OZ. **49¢**

PILLSBURY
CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. **1.09**

M J B
COFFEE 2 LB. **\$3.99**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE JAR 29 OZ. **99¢**

HERSHEY
CHOCOLATE KISSES 16 OZ. **\$2.39**

MARDI GRAS
NAPKINS 300 CT. **\$1.39**

ALL
DISHWASHER SOAP 50 OZ. **\$1.79**



Romance writer Julie Kistler, a volunteer librarian at the West 7th Street Popular Library, checks out her favorite section.

Romance of writer's life entices young lawyer to change her career

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

A snowy gust blew the tall stranger through the door of the library, its chilly fingers reaching to the check-out desk to lick menacingly at Julie's trim ankles. She heard the man stamp the snow off his feet and pause momentarily to get his bearings. Then he strode on burnished cowboy boots toward her station. Her downcast eyes traveled up from his feet, snowflakes still melting into tiny droplets to stain the tooled leather, to slim legs, a belt buckle with a longhorn's face on it, a string tie sporting a turquoise thunderbird, a frosty blond mustache revealing only a sensuous lower lip, and finally to eyes the color of a Montana sky. She tipped her head slightly to one side, the better to catch the rays of the stained-glass window on her auburn hair. He tipped his stetson and said, "Ma'am..."

Volunteer librarian Julie Kistler has yet to bring a handsome Montana dude to the West 7th Street Popular Library, but the romances she writes for the Harlequin American Series have provided hours of light entertainment for thousands of readers. Kistler's afternoons at the one-room library in the West 7th Community Center—checking books in and out, shelving volumes, and talking with library patrons—keep her in touch with reality and provide an excuse "to dress in decent clothes" for a person who has chosen writing popular fiction over "the days of pantyhose" and a legal career.

Three years ago Kistler was a young lawyer working for West Publishing Company in its computerized legal research service. She discovered that she liked the writing aspects of her job best, and she decided to do some fiction on her own time. "It turned out to be romance because that was the first thing I thought of," she said.

Her initial perception of formula romance "was this pat thing where the hero was dark and angry and the heroine was a wimp, the stereotype," she said. But a friend's introduction to the local chapter of Romance Writers of America provided her with tip sheets. That, plus lots of reading, gave her clues on what readers, and publishers, were buying. Kistler's first book, *The Van Renn Legacy*, which she calls "a combination of 1930s screwball comedy, mystery, and romance," was published in July 1986.

Trying to write while holding down a full-time job meant that her first book took a long time, Kistler said. When she sold it, she quit her job at West even though, as she said, "the first thing your agent tells you is 'Don't quit your job!'" Realizing that she had no other book in progress, Kistler figured that at the rate she could write while working, her publisher would forget who she was by the time she had something else ready. She knew people who were making a good living writing romances, "and the lifestyle sounded so attractive," she said. "I thought if I'm ever going to make a go of this, I'm just going to have to try it."

With her first book in the publishing stages,

Kistler began a second, *Christmas in July*—the first in a trilogy about a family of St. Paul sisters. Her third book, *Wildflower*, was inspired by the 1986 Minneapolis music festival "River Revival." It will hit the shelves of B. Dalton, Waldenbooks, K-Mart, Target and other stores where popular romances are sold about January 1, 1988. Kistler is now completing a fourth book, due at Harlequin at the end of December and scheduled for release next fall. Category romances such as she writes, Kistler explained, are on store shelves for about a month and after that are obtainable only through the publisher. Harlequin alone publishes some 60 titles a month.

Guidelines for formula romances are strict. The hero and heroine should be over 25, be assertive, career-minded Americans, and have regular old professions.

Guidelines for formula romances are strict. While Harlequin is "really free with what I would call the plot," Kistler said, authors are restricted as to the types of characters and situations they can use. The Harlequin American Series, for example requires a "typically American" setting. The hero and heroine should be over 25, be assertive, career-minded Americans, and have "regular old professions." While anything legal or medical is fine, Kistler said, the publishers frown on the artistic professions. When she proposed a book about a country-western singer, she was turned down, so she made the heroine an advertising executive instead.

As for the romance, she said, "they tell you to be sensual without being graphic or crude. They want it romantic, but not *Penthouse*. What's neat about writing romances is the editors are women, the people in positions of power are women, the writers are women, the readers are women. You can write what you think is romantic and exciting and interesting without having to go back to the centuries-old traditions of what men think is sexy, because it doesn't really matter."

Kistler frequently envisions actors or models as her characters so she can send pictures of them to her publisher and suggest illustrations for the book covers, but they usually do something completely different, she said. She often researches background material at the library, or calls friends who are experts in a particular subject. Occasionally she drives around the city looking for the type of house or setting she wants to describe. Her second book, *Christmas in July*,

(cont'd on page 17)

Romance writer (cont'd from previous page)

is set in Como Park, but she never names the park in the book because she couldn't find "a Summit Avenue type of house" there.

Kistler said her characters are not really drawn from real life situations because "most people's lives don't have the kind of drama that you put into a book. Most of us meet nice guys in college because you sit next to them in a class or your friends introduce you."

Though she was a history major in college, Kistler has not yet decided to write a historical novel. "It isn't that I don't like research," she said. "I like it too much. I could sink into the black hole of research and never come out. I get hyper and paranoid about making sure everything comes out exactly right." She made one minor goof in her first book, set in New York City. The heroine received a present, wrapped in gold paper, from Tiffany's. A friend called to remind Kistler that Tiffany's paper is always purple. "It's the things you don't think of to check that kill you," she said.

Kistler, who said she likes "things with a wicked sense of humor," reads a great deal to keep up with what is on the market. "There is a trend now to tone down on sex and sensuality in the books," she said, "and I think, although no one is saying this, it's because of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. I can tell from reading a bunch of books that the love scenes are shorter and not as explicit."

She tries to discipline herself to write four days a week and take Wednesdays off for such activities as her library position; but, she admitted, she works best when faced with a deadline. "I need the reinforcement they are going to buy it first." Even though she has a word processor at home, Kistler finds it easier "to get away from the cat and the phone and the refrigerator," and usually writes her stories in longhand in the University of Minnesota Library. Her husband, a computer programmer and analyst, often transcribes them to the word processor.

"If you keep growing and changing, you find that things you didn't realize were important to you have now become important."

—Julie Kistler

Kistler has no regrets about giving up a lucrative and secure career. Her first two books are already earning royalties, she said, and "when you are your own boss you exchange a comfortable salary for the freedom to do what you want to do. It's important to me to set my own schedule."

Kistler will talk about writing romance novels during a St. Paul Library "book bag lunch" at noon on January 28 in the atrium of Town Square. She will also sign copies of her books on January 22 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Waldenbooks in St. Paul Center.

"If you keep growing and changing, you find that things you didn't realize were important to you have now become important," Kistler said. "You want to try things that you've never considered before. I have lots of different interests and I can move forward on whatever appeals to me at the time. Ten years ago I never would have imagined myself doing this."

Magazines

"The gift that gives all year"
Order by Dec. 20 and we'll send a gift card in time for Christmas



Competitive prices on over 200 titles
Publishers Direct Services
975 Grand Ave., St. Paul • 292-9014

Holiday Specials! from Clo-Spin Cleaners

REUSABLE COUPON

1 2 3 4

20% OFF

Your next four dry cleaning orders

(excluding laundry, shirts, repairs)

Not valid with any other offer. Expires January 31, 1988.

Clo-Spin Cleaners

1398 SAINT CLAIR AVENUE • PHONE 690-0563
Open M-F 8-6, Sat 8-12; Laundry open 7-10 everyday.



**Look your
best for
the
New Year!**

Clear Reflections is proud to announce the most advanced technology in skincare equipment and products!

**RELAX and ENJOY a
professional facial treatment by
our licensed Aestheticians.**

You will receive the deepest skin cleansing available and see results faster than with the European facial.

CALL NOW!
by appointment
only

- Complimentary Consultation
- Skin Analysis
- Individualized Facial Treatment
- Skin Care by Devona

**\$5.00
OFF**
First
FACIAL
TREATMENT
Expires 1/5/88



690-2880 OR
784-0677

NEW LOCATION
2nd floor of Highland Center

790 Cleveland Ave. So. Suites 211-212
Hair Removal & Non-Surgical Facelift also available



Who: Your Father-In-Law

Characteristics: Has everything, knows everything. Waiting so see if you'll make something of yourself.

The Gift: Fine, aged Scotch. He'll see that if anything, at least you possess good taste.



Who: The Boss

Characteristics: A nice guy, but a little forgetful. Sometimes forgets your name (and your raises).

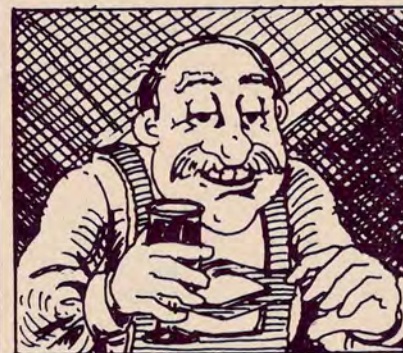
The Gift: Haskell's Wine-of-the-Month Club. Each month he'll be reminded of what a terrific employee you are.



Who: The Joneses

Characteristics: Hip, hot, and ever on the cutting edge. Mention anything—they've seen it, done it, or own it.

The Gift: A half-dozen whites and reds from California's hottest new winery. Leave it to Haskell's—their selection is unmatched.



Who: Uncle Max

Characteristics: Fond of sauerkraut, lederhosen, and you.

The Gift: A variety of fine German wines. He'll think he's back in the Old Country.



Who: Your Broker

Characteristics: A pretty smart lady. You're still standing after Black Monday, right?

The Gift: A case of champagne (for celebrating victories or for commiserating losses).



Who: The Sister Who Has Everything

Characteristics: Never seen without a catalog or charge card.

The Gift: A 1966 Chateau Gloria to have with her new baccarat glasses.

MINNEAPOLIS 333-2434
600 First Avenue No.
ST. PAUL 698-8844
2151 Ford Parkway

MINNETONKA 544-4456
12900 Wayzata Boulevard
EXCELSIOR 474-0935
One Water Street

**DELIVERY
SERVICE
AVAILABLE**

The First Column

Rod Hofland, President
First Bank Grand



- 1071 Grand Ave., St. Paul 292-1071
- 711 S. Cleveland, St. Paul 699-6978

New Year brings a new First Bank

The First Banks are taking advantage of recent branch banking legislation by merging all offices into one First Bank as of the first of January.

What that means for customers is the added convenience of banking at any one of our Twin Cities locations. Customers will be notified as individual banking features are made available at all locations.

With the advent of branch banking, the First Banks look forward to serving customers with more convenience and flexibility in the new year. Please see your banker if you have questions about the services available at your bank location, or call First Financial Line weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 370-3900.

Make annuities your New Year's resolution

Annuities have been offered for years. Why not make this the year you get one? They're available at the First Banks through FBS Insurance.

Annuities are secure, long-term savings plans with competitive rates, guaranteed returns, no sales fees, no ceilings and no market risk.

They're affordable, they're flexible, and they're more attractive these days because the money earned remains tax-deferred under the Tax Reform Act.

See your personal banker about single premium, tax-deferred annuities. They make good financial sense.

What does 1988 hold for you?

It's a new year and anything can happen. Maybe an investment opportunity will come your way. Maybe you'll have an unexpected expense. Or maybe you'll just want to plan that dream vacation this year. A revolving line of credit could come in handy.

With a First Bank First Line account, after you apply and have a credit line established, you have money available whenever you need it, for whatever reason.

Most First Line credit lines are between \$5,000 and \$50,000, but some customers are able to qualify for even higher limits. A revolving line of credit is a good tool to meet future or unanticipated needs, so talk to your personal banker about setting up your own First Line.

Coming In First.



First Banks
Members First Bank System



Dr. Franz Mueller in his book-lined study.

Honors still coming to Dr. Mueller

by T. D. Mischke

It was 1934 when Germany's Nazi regime removed Franz Hermann Mueller from his position in the social science research institute of the University of Cologne.

Mueller had been marked black by the Nazi government, a distinction that, as opposed to the Protestant blue and socialist red, meant he was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Nazi officials also frowned on his involvement in the Christian trade unions and political groups, organizations the Nazis were determined to break up.

"It was a very scary time," Mueller said. "Whenever I would hear someone at the door, I was afraid it was the Gestapo coming to take me to a concentration camp."

Before the authorities made such a move, however, a kinder fate befell the 34-year-old economist.

"It was as if God himself had sent someone," Mueller said of the day a mailman delivered a letter offering him a teaching position at St. Louis University in St. Louis. "I thank God on my knees for that chance to get out."

Mueller, now 87, has resided in the Highland-Macales-

ter-Groveland area for 47 years. He worked for 28 of those years at the College of St. Thomas where, after four years in St. Louis, he was hired as an economics professor and eventually named chairman of the department.

Since moving to the United States, Mueller has written several books on economics and numerous articles for American and European journals and encyclopedias. He has also served as a visiting professor at the University of Cologne in West Germany, the University of Vienna, and the University of Minnesota. And on December 29 in Chicago, Mueller will become the second person ever to receive the International Association for Social Economics' Thomas F. Divine Award.

A member of the Divine Award committee described Mueller as the world's leading solidarist economist. The president of the association called Mueller "a great social scientist who will receive the medal because of the superb quality of his socioeconomic research, centered on the relation between the disciplined study of the economy and broader questions of human dignity, ethical values and social philosophy."

More simply put was Mueller's own description of his economic theory: it is centered on treating man as an end, not as a means, he said.

"There are too many economists who spend their time looking at curves and equations," he said. "Economists must not simply fill quantities; economics is meant to serve man. Yes, you have to study such things as supply and demand. But whose supplies? Man's. Whose demands? Society's."

Mueller's social economics has at times been called Christian economics, but he dislikes the term. "I do not believe in the idea of Protestant economics or Jewish economics or Catholic economics," he said. "I think the theory stands on its own."

Mueller said his economic theory is derived from natural law, which does not owe allegiance to any one religion. He was quick to point out the extreme difficulty of explaining his theory of solidarism in a few paragraphs. His own library contains volumes on the subject, he said.

But if asked to explain his theory in a single sentence, Mueller would offer, "One for all and all for one."

Some economists have described solidarism as lying between the extremes of laissez-faire capitalism and communism, but Mueller is uncomfortable with such a general description. "It is not as if you take a cup of the good things in capitalism, a cup of the good things in communism, and top it off with a few drops of holy water," he said.

Though the term "solidarism" is relatively new, Mueller said, the theory isn't. Heinrich Pesch, a 20th-century Jesuit priest and leading Catholic economist, coined the term, but Mueller said the idea is "as old as Methuselah."

Mueller studied under Pesch in Germany, and in 1980 wrote Pesch's biography, a book he dedicated to the College of St. Thomas in gratitude for the opportunity it gave him and other German solidarists "during the difficult years of the Hitler regime," he said.

For Mueller, those years were indeed difficult. He left Germany for America one week after his wife gave birth to their third child and with his other two children

(cont'd on page 25)

Lenz of Salzburg

the granny gown is soft, feminine and classic when done in a Lenz of Salzburg signature print of all cotton flannelette, white with red, blue and green sizes xsmall, small, medium, large.

Gosselins
OF COURSE!
BETH WOLLERMAN, PROP.

1662 GRAND 699-7777

MON. & THURS. 9:30 - 8:00
TUES., WED., FRI. 9:30 - 6:00
SAT. 9:30 - 5:30

• VISA
• MASTER CHARGE
• AMERICAN EXPRESS

NEUTROGENA®
Pure Luxury at Irresistible Savings

Up to 24% Consumer Savings

32 oz. Rainbath Shower & Bath Gel*
\$26.50 Value for \$21.50

32 oz. Body Lotion*
\$17.00 Value for \$13.00

32 oz. Body Oil*
\$34.00 Value for \$27.00

32 oz. Shampoo
\$26.50 Value for \$21.50

*Available Scented or Unscented

BOBER DRUG
PHONE 224-1000
An Eagle Drug Store

HOURS: 9-8 Mon.-Fri.; 9-6 Sat.; 9-3 Sun.
GRAND & LEXINGTON United States Post Office



Happy Hanukah from
all of us at
VILLAGE TRAVEL SERVICE
542 South Snelling Avenue

Season's greetings and thanks
for your support
BOB LONG
Councilman-elect, Ward 3

RAUCH & FRANKHAUSER
Public Accountants
1700 American National
Bank Bldg.

From John Turner, Mike Murray
and Carolyn Johnson
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
735 South Cleveland Avenue

Best wishes from
ALBRECHTS
680 South Cleveland Avenue

From all of us at
THE HANDLEBAR
Hairstyling for men
and women
2181 Ford Parkway

THE SCHNEIDER CO.
Floor coverings, wallpaper and
window treatments
1112 West Seventh Street

Best wishes to all from
COUNCILMEMBER
KIKI SONNEN
Ward 4

*May the Festival of Lights
rekindle in your heart
and in your home the joy
and inspiration that marks
this celebration of Hanukkah.*

Season's greetings from
REP. KATHLEEN VELLENGA
and the whole Vellenga family

Best wishes of the season from
the officers and staff
SHEARD NATIONAL BANK
2310 West Seventh Street

PARKWAY FAMILY PHYSICIANS
Brad, Dave, Mary, Bill, Bonnie,
Sherry, Michelle, Brenda,
Debbie, Lisa, Penny and Paul
721 South Snelling Avenue

From everyone at
HIGHLAND DRUG CENTER
and SHAPIRA'S GIFTS
Ford Parkway at Cleveland

Season's greetings from
SENATOR DICK COHEN
District 64

JAMES PHARMACY
AND GIFTS
James Remes & James Marsh
Snelling at Randolph Avenue

From all at
FRAME WORKS
704 South Cleveland at
Highland Parkway

Jim Yezek and staff at
VILLAGE COIFFURE
DESIGNERS
1044 S. Cleveland Avenue

Happiest of holidays from
Ginger and staff at
VILLAGER GRAPHICS
757 South Snelling Avenue

From Bill King and staff at
DORAN-KING GARAGE
1521 Randolph Avenue

Art Tieso and everybody at
HIGHLAND ELECTRIC
2030 St. Clair Avenue

Special thanks to all our
neighbors and customers
LIBERTY STATE BANK
176 N. Snelling Avenue

Cliff, Dolores, Bob, Dick, Gene,
Kirk, Dan, Don, Keith
and Sandy
CLIFF'S HARDWARE
408 S. Snelling Avenue

May your household be filled
with fun and laughter
NORTHWEST TITLE AND
ESCROW CORP.
241 South Cleveland Avenue

Wishing you a bright and
bountiful 1988
Doug Engum and staff at
MINUTEMAN PRESS
752 So. Cleveland Avenue
(near Highland Theatre)

Cindy Schweiger and staff at
HIGHLAND CAR WASH
1985 Ford Parkway

Sincere best wishes from Jim,
Dottie, Dave and all the gang at
JAMES BRIDGEMAN'S SODA
GRILL
Snelling at Randolph

Maury, Mike and staff at
THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER
757 South Snelling Avenue

High Tea Etc.

EUROPEAN GIFTS

844 Grand Ave. (at Victoria) 290-2046

Next Issue
January 6, 1988
Deadline
December 30, 1987

Eau de Co, Inc.

1069 West 7th Street — near Randolph
St. Paul Phone: 293-1062

Name brand perfumes at substantial discounts

SHOWROOM NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

Save up to 75%

Kismet Musk (Reg. \$25) **\$6.50**
for Ladies SPECIAL

All sales final. Sale items while supply lasts — No minimum order. OVER 350 DIFFERENT PRODUCTS TO CHOOSE FROM We buy and sell promotional items.

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 12 to 6 p.m.

10% OFF
purchases of \$10 or more
With this coupon.
Expires Dec. 15, 1987.

Let the Sunshine In!

You are special and you deserve to feel great and look your best.

Treat yourself to the sun at:

(We offer the complete WOLFF SYSTEM — don't be fooled by imitations.)



Safer, faster and longer lasting than the real sun.

**625
So. Snelling
690-1030**

AT POPE'S

Call for Specials

All of us at POPE'S wish everyone a very Happy and Healthy Holiday Season.

Gift Certificates Available

Tobak, News & Gifts
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED BY YOUR HIGHLAND NEIGHBORS
HIGHLAND VILLAGE CENTER • 2140 FORD PKWY. • 698-3835

If you don't have it yet, WE DO!

With our vast selection of last-minute holiday gifts, one stop is all you'll need to complete your shopping list.

Consider:

Greeting Cards ★ Stocking Stuffers ★ Games
Pinatas ★ Ornaments ★ T-Shirts ★ Sweatshirts
Room Scenters ★ Books (regular and sale priced)
Holiday Paper Products ★ Unusual Gifts
Pipes ★ Cigars ★ Smoking Accessories

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukah
from all of us at Tobak, News & Gifts!

Holiday Hours:
Open M-F until 9:00, Sat until 10:30, Sun 10:00-5:00



Sergeant Debbie Montgomery is the first black female sergeant in the history of the St. Paul Police Department.

Trail-blazing sergeant didn't set out to be a policewoman pioneer

by Dick Gordon

To see Debbie Montgomery at her Central Avenue home, you'd hardly guess the pleasant, 41-year-old mother of four is also a police pioneer.

In 1975 she became the first female patrol officer in the history of the St. Paul Police Department. The other day, in a brief ceremony at the department's Southwest Team station in Highland Park, Montgomery recorded another first by becoming the department's only black female sergeant.

It might be natural to assume that anyone with such a portfolio had nurtured a long-time ambition to shatter precedent in a field dominated by white males. Not so. On the contrary, Sergeant Montgomery became a pioneer by accident.

"It was a fluke," she said. "But it worked out pretty well."

Back in 1975, Montgomery was working—and quite happily—as an administrative assistant in the budget division of Mayor Larry Cohen's City Hall offices. The city at the time was trying to increase minority representation in the Police Department, and one of the places it went looking for candidates was in its own back yard, among city employees.

Montgomery, who had master's degree in public administration from the University of Minnesota and another in police administration from the College of St. Thomas, was one of the few city employees qualified to take the police examination. So she took the test—and placed ninth in a field of 1,800.

She didn't realize it then, but the die was cast.

She was informed of her good grades and told that a police job was beckoning. But taking the test was one thing; when it came to an actual job offer, Montgomery said thanks, but no thanks. She wanted to stay put in the mayor's office.

Eventually, however, she was persuaded to change her mind. She decided that if she did not accept the opportunity to enroll in the police academy it would hurt the chances of other minority candidates in the future.

She described her experiences at the academy as "21 months of hell." But having survived it, and having passed the agility test, she figured she might as well reap some dividends from the ordeal. Her decision was cemented when she learned that no money had been allocated for her former position in the budget office.

"So here I am," she said, a patrol-hardened veteran who still finds the use of handguns distasteful, and who fortunately has never had to use one in the line of duty.

"In our family we never had any guns around the house," she said. "I had a terrible time passing the pistol-shooting course. I finally scored a 75, which was just enough, but wouldn't have shot that well if a very nice instructor hadn't worked with me during his lunch hour the day of the test."

Although she never used her gun during her years on patrol, Montgomery did have a gun pulled on her once when she was off duty and tried to intervene in an argument

at a bar. And then there was the time several years ago when she and a number of other officers were assigned to keep order during a Rice Street parade.

Things got seriously out of hand and a gang of motorcyclists started throwing beer bottles at the police. A shard of glass from one of the bottles lodged in Montgomery's right eye and she lost her vision in that eye for two months.

As a patrol officer, she grew used to getting involved with people in trouble, and used to the idea that her involvement was not often welcome. "No one ever invited me in for coffee," she said with a shrug.

She found public appearances much more to her liking, and volunteered to make them whenever she could. She gave a number of talks at St. Paul elementary schools, for example, introducing herself as "Officer Friendly."

As a patrol officer, she grew used to getting involved with people in trouble, and used to the idea that her involvement was not often welcome. "No one ever invited me in for coffee," she said with a shrug.

Her interest in kids, and their evident delight in her, may help explain why her first assignment as a sergeant is to do investigative work in the juvenile division.

Montgomery also has interests that extend beyond the Police Department. She made a bid for the District 65A legislative seat this year, losing in the DFL primary, but she plans to run for the seat again. If she were successful she would not have to resign from the police force, just take temporary leave when the Legislature is in session.

Montgomery plans to stay with the department until her 20 years are up, so she can retire with a pension. Then she envisions branching out into politics, law or education. She already has some experience as a teacher, having directed a police administration course at Lakewood Community College.

She said her husband Robert, who works in the security division for the 3M Company, has supported her all along, and wasn't even fazed that she joined the police force when their youngest child was 3 years old.

Montgomery herself was raised by her grandparents, both of whom worked for the railroad. She lived with them at Chatsworth and St. Anthony, just a short block from the home she lives in now. That distance may be short, but in other respects Montgomery has come a long way.



Village Kiosk

December 17

THE MIDWAY-HIGHLAND CHAPTER of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 today at Viking Village, 501 N. Snelling Ave. Lunch will be served and the Clown Club will perform. Guests and new members are welcome.

THE NATURE FILMS *Smokey's Story*, *Nature's Half-Acre*, *Two Little Owls* and *The Great Gray Owl* will be shown from 7:00 to 8:30 this evening at Dodge Nature Center, 1795 Charlton St. in West St. Paul. Children unaccompanied by an adult must be at least 8 years old. Admission is \$1.00; 50 cents for children. For the required reservations, call 455-4531.

December 18

HOMEMADE COOKIES will be sold from 2:30 to 6:30 this afternoon at Horace Mann School, 2001 Eleanor Ave. The cost is \$1.25 a dozen, and proceeds will help pay for the 6th-grade students' week of study at the Environmental Learning Center.

December 19

AN IRISH DANCE, or Ceili, will be held tonight at St. Mark's School Auditorium, 1983 Dayton Ave. Traditional Irish music will be provided by Martin McHugh and friends. The doors will open at 7:00 p.m. Dance instruction will begin at 7:30, and the music will start at 8:00. Admission is \$4.00 for adults, free to senior citizens and children under 12. The dance is sponsored by Minnesotans for a United Ireland.

FARE SHARE FOOD will be distributed this morning from 10:00 to 11:00 at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent avenues. For \$12 in cash or food stamps and proof of two hours of community service, participants receive fruit, meat, vegetables and staples valued at \$35. Those who wish to pay for their January 23 Fare Share may do so today. Registration will also be held from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 3, and from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on January 5. Call the church at 699-2350 for more information.

December 21

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS will meet at 1:00 today on the lower level of the Highland Bank, 2004 Ford Pkwy. For information on this support group for people with emotional problems, call 690-0591.

A HEALING MASS and individual prayers for healing, sponsored by the St. Francis Prayer Group, will be presented at 7:00 this evening in the St. Mary's Home auditorium, 1925 Norfolk Ave. Father Robert Kapoun will be the celebrant. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 699-3497.

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of St. Paul will hold its annual Hanukkah party at 6:00 this evening in the home of Laurie Smith, 800 Bachelor Ave., Mendota Heights. Traditional food will be served and gifts will be exchanged. Friends are welcome. The cost is \$3.00. For reservations, call Sandy Unger (455-8654) or Gail Schuleman (698-0409).

December 22

BETH JACOB SYNAGOGUE will hold its annual family Hanukkah party at 6:30 tonight at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. A light supper, promising all the latkes you can eat, will be served, and entertainment for all ages will be featured. Participants in the community candle-lighting should bring their own menorah and candles. For reservations and more information, call Nancy Tepler (698-7890) or Pat Kaplan (454-8811).

December 25

A FAMILY BRUNCH will be held today from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Bagels, eggs, sweet rolls, coffee, tea and milk will be served. There will be entertainment throughout the brunch for children. The cost of the brunch is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. To make reservations, required by December 22, call 698-0751.

Allan King



Allan King

Leads Again!

REALTY WORLD Glassman is pleased to announce that Al King led our entire staff in sales production through the third quarter of the year.

A recognized leader in the real estate industry, Al is a member of REALTY WORLD'S Top Forty Club and ranks among REALTY WORLD'S Top Ten

Sales Leaders.

Al's host of satisfied clients is testimony to his professional abilities and personal dedication. We take pride in his achievements and invite you to enjoy the benefits of his knowledge and skills when you next decide to buy or sell a home.



REALTY WORLD GLASSMAN

635 S. SNELLING AVE., ST. PAUL, MN • PHONE 698-3456
"Our 30th year of personalized service to the community"

OUR 15th YEAR

YOUNG CHRISTIAN NURSERY
LOIS YOUNG

Fairmount Avenue
United Methodist Church

1523 Fairmount Ave.

Opening for ages
4½ to 5½ years
12:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Call
699-1335 or 451-2763

Next Issue

January 6

Deadline

December 30

Add a Little Romance...

COTTAGE WARE



- Home Furnishings and Accessories
- Table-Bed Linens
- Decorative Fabrics
- Window Treatments
- Rag Rugs (Custom Available)
- Slip Covers and Upholstery

1129 Grand Ave. • St. Paul • 224-2933

IS YOUR PET'S GOOD HEALTH WORTH AN EXTRA 25¢ A DAY?



Many popular pet foods may be shortchanging you on value.

Your current pet food may not be such a great bargain. Especially if your pet has to eat twice as much to get minimum energy requirements. For a few cents more per day you could be feeding your pet perfectly balanced nutrition. To be sure you're getting professional answers you have to ask a pet professional.

Here's why Science Diet® products are the most nutritious pet foods you can buy. Specific formulations to meet your pet's exact nutritional needs at each stage of life. Phosphorus, magnesium and salt are restricted for less wear and tear on your pet's organs.

It's more digestible, you feed less and there's less stool volume. You'll see visible improvements in your pet's coat, muscle, and overall development. 100% satisfaction guarantee. If you care about pets like we do, stop by today and ask how Science Diet pet foods can help your dog or cat live a healthy and more satisfying life.



20% OFF

COUPON
OFFER GOOD THROUGH JAN. 15, 1988

20% OFF

Any Science Diet® Product

Finny Critters

232 Snelling Ave. S. 698-6837

20% OFF

20% OFF

33% OFF
PARAKEET & CAGE
NOW **\$24.95**

CANARY SALE
40% OFF
CAGE WITH
PURCHASE OF
A CANARY

20 GALLON
AQUARIUM
COMPLETE
SET-UP

\$79.95
OTHER AQUARIUMS
ON SALE ALSO

"NEW"
DOG & CAT
SUPPLIES
NOW IN STOCK

WE'VE GOT THE LOOK



A sampling of style from our **exclusive** contemporary color collection designed and created in time for your holiday selections.

Shown: rare shapes in precious gemstones and diamonds.

Integrity priced with our guarantee of value and quality.

CHARLEMAGNE
fine jewelry

1276 GRAND AVENUE ST. PAUL 699-1431

Merry

To all of you . . . friends, neighbors, and
for your continued confidence in
happiest of holidays. May your home be
laughter, joy and goodwill, now and

THE SCHNEIDER CO.
Floor coverings, wallpaper
and window treatments
1112 West Seventh Street

Best wishes to all from
COUNCILMEMBER
KIKI SONNEN
Ward 4

Season's greetings from
REP. KATHLEEN VELLENGA
and the whole Vellenga
family

From John Turner, Mike
Murray and
Carolyn Johnson
AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY
735 South Cleveland Avenue

Jim Yezek and staff at
VILLAGE COIFFURE
DESIGNERS
1044 S. Cleveland Avenue

Season's greetings from
all of us at
VILLAGE TRAVEL SERVICE
542 South Snelling Avenue

RAUCH & FRANKHAUSER
Public Accountants
1700 American National
Bank Bldg.

From everyone at
HIGHLAND DRUG CENT
and SHAPIRA'S GIFTS
Ford Parkway at Cleveland

PARKWAY FAMILY
PHYSICIANS
Brad, Dave, Mary, Bill,
Bonnie, Sherry, Michelle
Brenda, Debbie, Lisa,
Penny and Paul
721 South Snelling Avenue

Best wishes from
ALBRECHTS
680 South Cleveland Avenue

Season's greetings from
SENATOR DICK COHEN
District 64

JAMES PHARMACY
AND GIFTS
James Remes & James Ma
Snelling at Randolph Avenue

From all at
FRAME WORKS
704 South Cleveland at
Highland Parkway

Christmas

customers, constituents...our thanks
to us, and our best wishes for the
home and your heart be filled with
joy and throughout the coming new year.

May your household be
filled with fun and laughter
**NORTHWEST TITLE AND
ESCROW CORP.**
241 South Cleveland Avenue

Wishing you a bright and
bountiful 1988
Doug Engum and staff at
MINUTEMAN PRESS
752 So. Cleveland Avenue
(near Highland Theatre)

Cindy Schweiger and staff at
HIGHLAND CAR WASH
1985 Ford Parkway

Sincere best wishes from
Jim, Dottie, Dave and all
the gang at
**JAMES BRIDGEMAN'S
SODA GRILL**
Snelling at Randolph

Best wishes of the season
from the officers and staff
SHELARD NATIONAL BANK
2310 West Seventh Street

Happiest of holidays from
Ginger and staff at
VILLAGER GRAPHICS
757 South Snelling Avenue

Special thanks to all our
neighbors and customers
LIBERTY STATE BANK
176 N. Snelling Avenue

Art Tieso and everybody at
HIGHLAND ELECTRIC
2030 St. Clair Avenue

Cliff, Dolores, Bob, Dick,
Gene, Kirk, Dan, Don,
Keith and Sandy
CLIFF'S HARDWARE
408 S. Snelling Avenue

Season's greetings and
thanks for your support
BOB LONG
Councilman-elect, Ward 3

Maury, Mike and staff at
THE HIGHLAND VILLAGER
757 South Snelling Avenue

From all of us at
THE HANDLEBAR
Hairstyling for men
and women
2181 Ford Parkway

Revised law may signal end for smaller billboard firms

by Andy Driscoll

A series of revisions to a St. Paul ordinance regulating billboards is now moving toward formal consideration by the City Council. Negotiated between the city and an outdoor-advertising Goliath, the package has generated little opposition from the Davids of the industry.

At the behest of Naegele Outdoor Advertising Company, representatives of Mayor George Latimer's office and the Department of Planning and Economic Development spent several months softening the original amendments to the city's ad sign code. These

revised code from the outset, and the language originally designed to severely restrict new advertising sign construction, if not ban it altogether, has had its sharper teeth blunted in the process. Being considered is a so-called "build-down" scheme Naegele has christened "Move to Conformance." It will allow new signs to be built as long as those signs abide by the new size, height and spacing requirements contained in the redrafted amendment.

Under the negotiated agreement, a new sign would be allowed only if it is lower, smaller and considerably farther away from another sign than the one it replaces.

All of which will make doing business more difficult for Peter Remes, owner of the comparatively puny Midwest Outdoor Advertising company. At a November City Council hearing, Remes argued that the changes the proposed ordinance amendments will spawn threaten to put him out of business altogether. Remes said his firm relies on higher numbers of more tightly spaced and considerably smaller signs. Midwest, he said, focuses its sales on small businesses that cannot otherwise afford to use the outdoor medium for their advertising. The new requirements for spacing between signs will greatly limit the number of locations Remes can acquire for his 72-square-foot billboards.

"Naegele's boards cost from \$800 to \$3,000 per month per billboard," Remes said. "Our rents are \$100 per month per sign plus about \$25 for production."

Remes' signs occupy only about 70 locations throughout the city, compared with his estimate that Naegele's are in over 500. Once the new spacing restrictions are in place, Remes—and everyone else—will be forced

to be reduced, albeit over a considerable period of time.

City Planning Division staff member Roger Ryan drafted a set of initial changes early in 1986. Those changes would have frozen all advertising sign construction in the city, setting strict limits on sign size and spacing, but requiring none of them to be taken down until they practically fell down. Portable signs would have been banned altogether, and electronic message signs would have been prohibited in many commercial districts. The city's Planning Commission eventually supported most of the recommendations, but they moved into legislative limbo in the fall of '86 when Naegele pressured City Council members to consider an alternative.

The new, negotiated package of regulations didn't resurface for months, and it was never presented for approval and recommendation to the commission by either the planning staff or the mayor's office. The negotiations involved no sign company other than Naegele. As a result, industry competitors were left to react at council hearings to proposals drafted by Naegele representatives.

Remes was the only one to speak out. Present, but not testifying, was Hugh Meier, regional manager of 3M Outdoor. That division is little known locally because of the relatively few locations it has in the metro area, but ranks among the world's largest outdoor companies. 3M even attempted to purchase Naegele two years ago. Instead, Naegele was bought by Morris Communications of Augusta, Georgia, which still owns it.

Remes is seeking the passage of a separate ordinance that would create a category

off residential streets completely. A minimum of 200 feet will have to be maintained between all signs on collector streets (Grand, St. Clair, Fairview, etc.), 660 feet on bigger ones (Snelling, University, West 7th, etc.) and 1,000 feet on freeways.

Naegele's dominance in the marketplace will force Midwest to scramble for fewer and fewer available locations, Remes said. He is particularly bothered by the fact that whatever changes do occur on the city's commercial landscape will have to come with Naegele involvement and not with the involvement of Naegele's competitors.

"Someone is going to be hurt when the market contracts, but our goal here is to reduce the number of ad signs in St. Paul, not increase them."

— Susan Kimberly

Because the new ordinance would set standards that increase the distance between ad signs (from 100 feet to 660 feet), lower their heights (from 50 to 37.5 feet) and make them generally smaller in overall size, the total number of outdoor advertising boards should

(cont'd on page 28)

The changes the proposed ordinance amendments will spawn threaten to put Remes out of business altogether. His firm relies on higher numbers of more tightly spaced and considerably smaller signs.

initial provisions would have placed severe restrictions on the size, height and spacing between billboards and other advertising signs.

Naegele, usually in the person of its director of corporate development, Michael Cronin, was involved in the drafting of the

Churches in the Community

Christmas at Calvary

Sunday, Dec. 20: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School Christmas Program

Thursday, Dec. 24: 4:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE Family Vesper Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service Senior Choir Singing

Friday, Dec. 25: 10:30 a.m. CHRISTMAS DAY Festival Worship with Holy Communion

Sunday, Dec. 27: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. First Sunday after Christmas

Sunday, Jan. 3: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Second Sunday after Christmas Holy Communion

CALVARY

341 S. Hamline Ave.
Phone 698-6138

Evangelical Lutheran Church

These area churches invite you to worship

Joyous Noel! Holiday Schedule

December 20th 10:30 a.m. Children's Christmas Program in the Sanctuary - Special Christmas Coffee Hour & Music to follow

Christmas Eve 1:00 p.m. Service of Carols & The Word
5:30 p.m. Family Service & Children's Choir
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service

Services: 8:30 and 10:30
Christian Education: 9:30
Children's Music Hour: 10:30

ST. PAUL'S...
A UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
900 SUMMIT...224-5809

Christmas At GLORIA DEI

Sunday, December 20
8:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Christmas Celebration
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP

CHRISTMAS EVE

Thursday, December 24

4:00 P.M. Family Service
(Nursery Provided)

8:00 P.M.

HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 P.M.

HOLY COMMUNION

CHRISTMAS DAY

Friday, December 25

10:00 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION

700 So. Snelling Ave.



St. Paul's First
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1935 Princeton Ave.
(Corner Princeton & Prior)
Paul Larsen, Pastor
690-1912

Welcomes you to
Worship Saturdays
9:30 a.m. Saturday —
Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Saturday —
Worship Service
Mid-week Worship —
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Church Fellowship Hall

Catch the Spirit

Fairmount Avenue
United Methodist Church
(Fairmount at Saratoga)

EACH SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Worship

Supervised Nursery

Wednesday—Church Night

4:20 to 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday School
6:30 p.m.—Bell Choir
7:50 p.m.—Adult Vocal Choir

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Christmas joy at: Edgumbe Presbyterian Church

Dec. 20th: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service

Christmas Eve: 5:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service

2149 Edgumbe Road
1/2 block West of Snelling
698-8220

Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church

225 So. Cleveland (at Sargent)
699-2350

Gordon L. Richards,
Pastor

Sunday School & Adult Seminar
9:30 a.m.
Worship
11:00 a.m.

FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1849 Marshall
(just West of Fairview)
645-9159

Candlelight Service

Christmas Eve 4:30 p.m.
A Family Celebration of Christmas
All bell choirs, singing
choirs, special readers and
individual lighting
of candles

9:00 Sunday School
10:00 am Coffee Fellowship
10:30 am Family Worship
Ralph R. High, pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

welcomes 8:15 am
you 9:30 am
to and
worship. 11:00 am

Adult Forum: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
104 S. Snelling Ave. • 699-5560



David Hirschboeck with his mother Lynda looks at the Christmas angel.

CHRISTMAS EVE Dec. 24

Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.
Prelude Music begins at 10:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY Dec. 25

Festival Service 10:00 a.m.



PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Prior & St. Clair
Paul E. Schuessler, Pastor
Thomas R. Bartsch, Music & Program Director
Phone 699-6886

Mueller (cont'd from page 18)

in the care of his mother-in-law. Alone in St. Louis, he struggled to learn English well enough to teach his classes each day, interrupting his long hours of study to buy cheap meals at drug-store counters. The stressful situation, coupled with a poor diet, gave Mueller painful boils that he had removed from time to time at a nearby hospital.

"The doctor would want to put me under gas, but I could not have such an anesthetic because from the hospital I would have to go right to my class and teach," Mueller said.

Mueller was reunited in the United States with his family in 1937, and three years later he was offered a teaching position at St. Thomas. But on their way north to St. Paul, the Muellers suffered yet another setback when the van they were traveling in caught fire and nearly all of their possessions were destroyed.

Despite his struggles, Mueller came to love his new country. The U.S. government labeled St. Thomas' new professor an "enemy alien" during the war years, but Mueller said he can think of no other country that would have been as good to him during a war against his homeland as the United States was during those years when it was fighting Germany.

After the war, Mueller returned to Germany, where he reclaimed many of the possessions he had left behind. He was offered a job teaching in Cologne, but he turned it down.

"Germany was not the same," Mueller explained. "The war had changed the people. There was a different frame of mind that I didn't know from my years there." Mueller decided that Germany was no longer his home, America was.

Mueller has lived in the United States now for over 50 years. Along with his three German-born daughters, Mueller and his wife, Therese, have brought up two American-born sons.

Mueller retired from teaching in 1968, but visitors to St. Thomas' O'Shaughnessy Library would hardly guess it. He is there almost every other day, either researching or writing another article or book on economics. Mueller's current project is a second volume to his last book, *The Church and the Social Question*, which he has been asked to write by the American Enterprise Institute for Studies in Religion, Philosophy and Social Policy.

When he's not working, Franz and his wife, who has also taught at St. Thomas and at the College of St. Catherine, enjoy taking long walks in the area of their Wellesley Avenue home.

Mueller said, with a smile, that he's a little surprised God has kept him around this long, but he's not arguing. Nor, undoubtedly, are the 6,000 students Mueller taught during his tenure at St. Thomas, the countless others who have benefited from his writing, and the 500 members of the International Association for Social Economics, who will honor him later this month in Chicago.

THANK YOU!

Kaposia, Inc.

would like to thank the
Highland Business Association and all
participating businesses for allowing us to be
a part of

The Highland Village Maintenance Program in 1987

We're looking forward to serving the
association again next year. If your business
has a need for janitorial, production or entry
level labor, please call Karl Samp at Kaposia, Inc.
227-9291, ext. 42

OIL PAINTING CLOSEOUT!



ALL 50% OFF Regular Price

Sizes 8 x 10 thru 24 x 36

All Originals - Wide Assortment:

• seascapes • landscapes • characters • still lifes

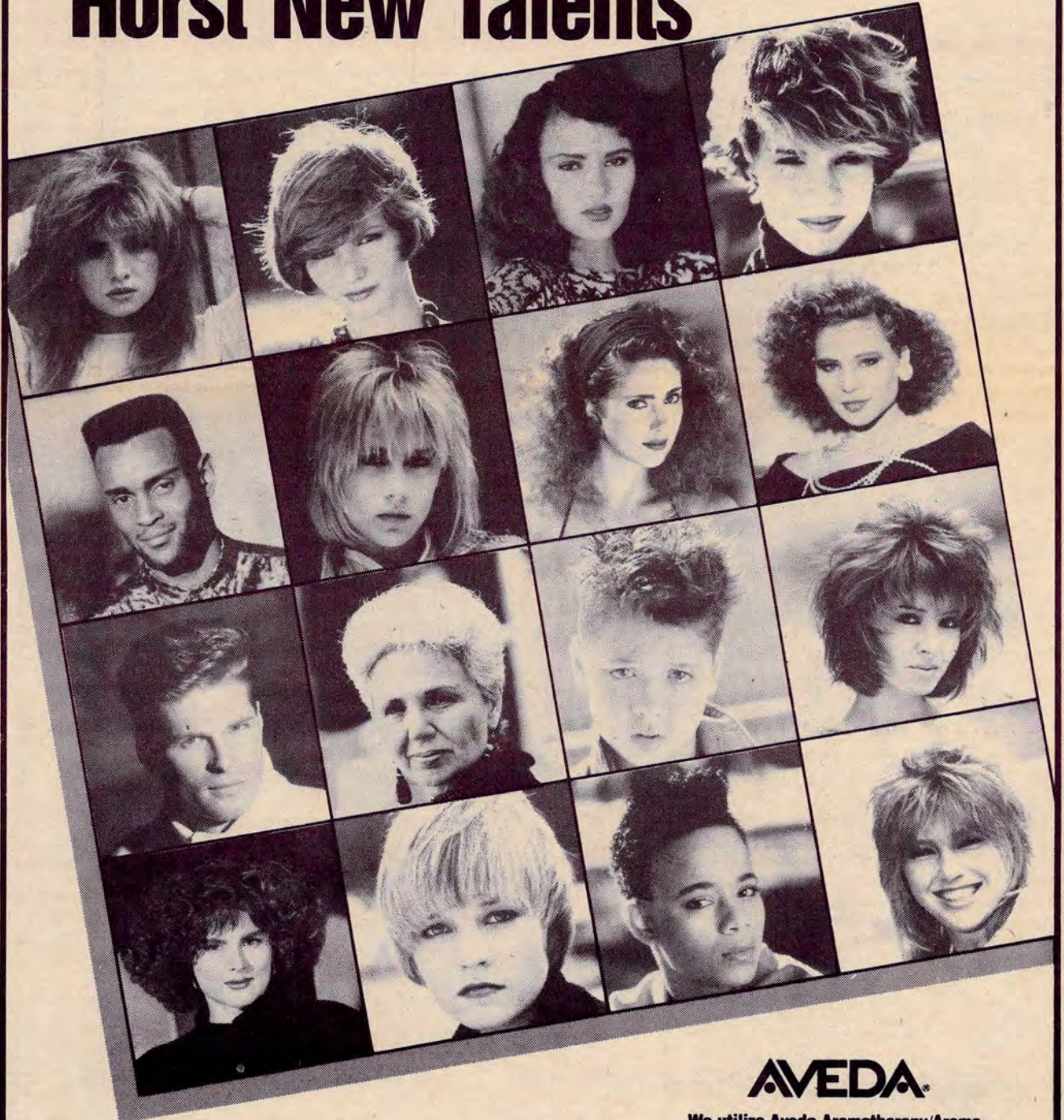
IDEAL PICTURE FRAME CO.

• Over 1,000 ready-made frames to choose from

402 SO. SNELLING AVE., ST. PAUL 698-6681

Hours: Tues-Fri 10-6 pm Sat 10-5 pm Closed Sun & Mon

Top Reasons for Coming to Horst New Talents



AVEDA

We utilize Aveda Aromatherapy/Aromalogy hair, skin, and body care products.

Hair and Beauty at Great Prices

Horst New Talents are a very select group of highly-skilled, licensed professionals who are preparing themselves to work at Horst & Friends International. They have completed an intensive advanced training program that has graduated them in the domain of leadership, service, and hair design within the beauty industry.

Horst in Highland, 2161 Ford Parkway (old Horst & Friends location), 698-0757

Appointments Preferred

Compare Horst New Talents before you invest in other low-priced haircuts. We promise you there is no comparison.

• Therapeutic Shampoo, Haircut, and Style \$12.00 • Color \$19.00 • Permanent Wave starting at \$29.00 • Full Foil \$29.00

**H O R S T
NEW TALENTS**

Merry Christmas

Try these unique
Stocking stuffers

- Makeup sponges • purse brushes
- travel kits • manicure kits • make-up
- extension mirrors • 68 types of hairbrushes • facial masks

Open to the public
NOW — Off street parking



1540 St. Clair Ave.
698-0726

IMPLANT DENTISTRY

- A Natural Replacement for Missing Teeth
- A Predictable Solution for Denture Problems

Look and feel whole
and complete again

Information booklets upon request

Dr. Craig C. Daub, D.D.S.
611 Grand at Dale

General and
Cosmetic Dentistry
298-0024

THIS TO THIS



We improve water pressure.
Old, new and remodel

TODORA PLUMBING
690-3513



CHRISTMAS -A Special Time

The night He came into the world, a new age of love and hope was born. May the hopes and dreams of Christmas bless your heart all year!

It's not often enough that we pause in our hectic day-to-day whirl and to tell our friends how grateful we are. We feel so lucky to have kind friends like you that we want to extend our best wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons to you and your loved ones.

Best Wishes
from all employees
and Art Tieso

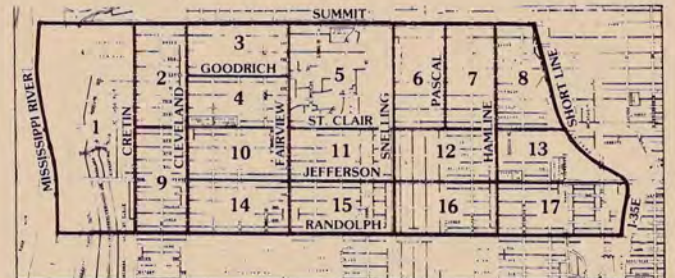


2030 ST. CLAIR AVENUE • ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55105 • 690-1551

District 14 Community Council News

ELECTIONS TO FILL BOARD VACANCIES

The December meeting of the District 14 Community Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 17, at the Edgcombe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St. Topping the agenda for that meeting will be a caucus of residents of Grid 5 (Tangletown) to elect a representative to the council's board of directors. This vacancy results from the resignation of Leslee Bangs. Also to be filled is a vacant position on the board reserved for a representative of District 14 businesses.



District 14

LAND-USE ISSUES EXAMINED

Discussions of two land-use items will also take place at the December 17 meeting. One issue is the consideration of a site plan and license for a new convenience store-pumper at Cleveland and St. Clair avenues, and consideration of a request by Plums, 480 S. Snelling Ave., to extend its liquor license to its outdoor patio.

Hoffman Corner Oil of White Bear Lake is proposing to open a new outlet on the site of the former Groveland 66 Service Station. The community council last June considered a proposal from Food-N-Fuel for that site and voted to recommend to the City Council that operating hours there be restricted to 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., that the operator be required to pick up litter on the front and sides of the property, and that video games be prohibited. Strong neighborhood opposition to the sale of 3.2 beer also was expressed at the council's June meeting. The Food-N-Fuel application subsequently was withdrawn. While the present applicant plans to meet the June restrictions, the December 17 meeting will give neighbors and the community council an opportunity to meet the applicant and hear more about his plans.

As for the Plums issue, St. Paul code requires that 90 percent of the owners and tenants of residential property within 200 feet of outdoor patios sign a petition approving liquor service on that patio. In the past, Plums has not been able to serve liquor on its patio because it has been unable to secure that consent. This summer, however, 63 of the 70 neighbors consented to liquor service until 10:00 p.m., provided there is no music or loudspeakers on the patio. The City Council on January 6 will decide whether or not to allow liquor service on the patio. Neighbors of Plums are invited to attend the community council's December 17 meeting, when the community council will take a position on the matter.

Those interested in this matter who are unable to attend the meeting are invited to call Grid 17 representative John Vinar at 698-0936 or the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

RECYCLING CHANGES NOTED

Beginning January 4, there will be a new recycling program in the Macalester-Groveland neighborhood. There will be weekly recycling pickups and they will be made in the alley or wherever garbage is normally picked up. Additionally, the community council's new recycling contractor, Eagle Sanitation, will be taking batteries, motor oil and metal up to three feet long without motors.

To participate in this recycling program, residents should place material on the alley line (or where their garbage is normally collected) by 6:30 a.m. on the day of collection (see map). Recyclables should be tied in bundles or placed in paper bags (no plastic handles), cardboard boxes, or reusable containers that are clearly marked for recycling. Metal and aluminum items do not have to be separated. Do not use plastic bags—they cannot be recycled and are easily mistaken for garbage.

Material that can be recycled includes: newspaper and other non-glossy paper, cardboard that is grey or brown on the inside and in pieces no larger than 3-by-3 feet, rinsed glass food and beverage containers, rinsed metal food and beverage containers.

Christmas Services at area Catholic Churches

HOLY SPIRIT

Masses: Christmas Eve at 5:00 (Children's Liturgy) and 10:00 p.m. (Music 9:30)
Christmas Day at 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00 noon.

Confessions: December 18 at 4:00 p.m.
December 19 at 10:00 a.m.
December 22 at 7:00 p.m. (Communal)
December 23 at 4:00 p.m.

IMMACULATE HEART

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day at 10:00 a.m.

Confessions: Pending

NATIVITY

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:00 (Children's Mass), 5:30 and midnight
Christmas Day at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30 and noon

Confessions: December 19 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
December 22 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
December 23 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
December 24 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ST. GREGORY'S

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m.

Confessions: December 22 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

ST. LEO'S

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:00 (Children's Mass) and 8:00 p.m. (Music 7:30)
Christmas Day at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE'S

Masses: Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m. and midnight
Christmas Day at 10:00 a.m.

Confessions: Pending

ST. MARK'S

Masses: Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. (Children's Mass) and midnight (Music 11:30)
Christmas Day at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (no 5:30 Mass)

Confessions: December 21 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
December 22 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

ST. THERESE'S

Masses: Christmas Eve at 4:30 p.m. (Children's Liturgy)
Christmas Day at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Confessions: December 19 from 3:00 to 4:15 p.m.
December 22 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
December 23 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



Pat and John O'Halloran

Happy Holidays from O'Halloran & Murphy

Saint Paul's Finest Funeral Service

575 South Snelling Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55116
Telephone: (612) 698-0796

ONE OF TWIN CITIES' *Finest* Health Care Centers

"Specializing in
Post Hospital
& Transitional Care



ADULT DAY CARE PROGRAM

MEDICARE certified

An HMO Insurance Participating facility

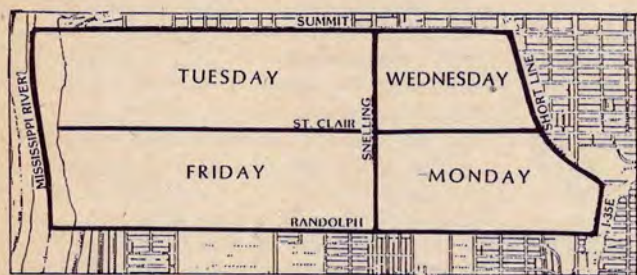
698-0793

Highland Chateau

2319 W. 7th & St. Paul Ave.
1 Block West of Snelling

age cans, rinsed aluminum cans, foil, and aluminum trays, metal items without motors no larger than 3-by-3 feet, car batteries and used motor oil that is placed in a container with a tight-fitting lid. Glass must be whole, free of metal rings and sorted by color.

District 14 Community Council's recycling program is funded by a grant from the Metropolitan Council, Ramsey County and the city of St. Paul. For more information, call the community council office at 698-7973.



Beginning January 4, recycling pickups in District 14 will be made weekly. Consult the map above to find out when pickups will be made in your neighborhood.

LOCAL ACTIVISTS HONORED

Five activists from the District 14 area were honored for their contributions to their neighborhood at the December 5 Better Neighborhoods Forum and Awards Ceremony.

Named to the city's new "Neighborhood Honor Roll" were Janet Johnson, 1366 Berkeley Ave.; Steve Weber, 1359 Osceola Ave.; Annette Whaley, 1803 Berkeley; Sara Pillow, 2116 Jefferson Ave.; and Pat Benson, 1262 Sargent Ave.

Janet Johnson was cited for her long-time leadership, dating back 17 years to the establishment of the Randolph Heights Neighborhood Association, when the Park Nursery site was being redeveloped. Her leadership in that organization significantly contributed to the development of the site as the Wilder Tower and townhomes. She also was involved in the mid-1970s in drawing up the District 14 Plan, and she was instrumental in the move to split District 14 off from the Southwest Area District Council, which then served as a combined council for Districts 14 and 15. She served as the first president of the new District 14 Community Council and is still a member of the council's board of directors.

Steve Weber became involved with District 14 Community Council because of his interest in the reforestation of District 14 yards and boulevards in 1981. He has served on the

council's board of directors since August 1982, was chair of the Reforestation Committee for two years and served as president of the council from the spring of 1985 to the spring of 1987. His involvement in the reforestation efforts on the council was innovative, time-consuming and highly productive. It resulted in the planting of 2,000 trees and the removal of approximately 1,500 stumps.

Annette Whaley has been actively involved in the District 14 Community Council since April 1983. She was appointed co-chair of the council's Crime Prevention Committee in spring of 1984. That committee decided to seek funding from MNSHIP for a part-time block organizer to help develop the new BLOCC network throughout District 14. Whaley was instrumental in the development of the Block Leaders Organizing for Community Concerns (BLOCC) concept and in writing the MNSHIP grant proposal. The council's BLOCC program is more than just a neighborhood crime watch effort. It was designed to be a way for the council to communicate with the blocks, for residents of a given block to identify and resolve issues of concern to that block, for residents of different blocks to communicate with one another and a network for connecting people of similar interests and needs. Whaley retired from the council's board of directors last spring, but she still chairs the council's BLOCC Committee. The BLOCC program has recruited BLOCC Leaders on approximately 275 blocks in District 14, promoted the council's curbside recycling program, worked to promote child-care co-ops in the district, put together a BLOCC Fest in 1985, sponsored self-defense classes for women, run booths at Grand Old Day and worked to organize and promote the community council's 1987 neighborhood cleanup.

Sara Pillow has been involved in citizen participation in District 14 since January 1984 and has served as the chair of the council's Long Range Planning Committee since spring 1984. She has also been involved with the design of the new addition onto the Edgumbe Recreation Center, and with the Groveland-Randolph Heights Community Education Advisory Committee and the Groveland/Edgumbe Recreational Service Area Advisory Committee. She also has been active in the council's reforestation and recycling efforts, its Human Services Committee, the council's community needs assessment, the council's household hazardous waste collection and the 1987 neighborhood cleanup.

Pat Benson was honored for her deep commitment to her community and to the city's citizen participation process. She has been on the District 14 Community Council's board of directors since March 1984, and served as vice president from spring 1985 to spring 1987. In 1985, the community

council established a Task Force on the Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault to investigate state sentencing guidelines and the judicial system from apprehension to conviction. Benson chaired this task force and was responsible for much of the research, writing and editing of the group's report. She has also been involved in the reforestation program, the household hazardous waste collection, and the 1987 neighborhood cleanup. She also has been active on the council's Environment Committee.

In addition to the honors bestowed on District 14 activists, District 14 Community Council's Community Organizer, Kathie Tarnowski, was named "Outstanding Community Organizer of the Year." Tarnowski became the community organizer for the Southwest Area District Council in 1979 and was hired by the District 14 Community Council after the split from District 15 in 1981.

DISCONNECTION DEADLINE NEARS

A city ordinance requires that all downspouts be disconnected from the city's sewer system by January 1. Those doing so are eligible for a \$40 credit on their water bill by calling 292-6024 to report the disconnection. Those failing to either disconnect or apply for a variance will be charged \$40 a year for unnecessary treatment of storm water at the Pig's Eye sewage treatment facility. Additionally, they will be subject to penalties for failure to comply with city ordinance—a misdemeanor.

Property owners who have not yet disconnected their downspouts may still take advantage of the District 14 Community Council's low-cost disconnection program. The four standard disconnections cost \$70, with additional disconnections costing \$20 each.

To participate, send a check payable to the District 14 Community Council to the council office at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St., St. Paul, MN 55105. Property owners whose checks are received by December 31 will get their \$40 credit and will not be subject to penalties.

For more information, call the District 14 Community Council office at 698-7973.

MATTOCKS PARK TO HAVE RINK

As soon as it is cold enough, there will be a pleasure skating rink at Mattocks Park. About six weeks ago, neighbors of Mattocks Park were polled to see how they felt about having a rink there. The results were overwhelmingly in favor and the rink will be flooded soon. It will be maintained by the city. There will be no lights or warming house, just a rink for family use.

The Professional Directory

**Bringing you
a new smile...**

Dr. Donna J. Stenberg
DDS, MS
646-7581

312 Central Medical Building
Lexington and I 94
St. Paul, MN 55104

Call for a free examination

Braces/Orthodontics for Children and Adults

- Stuttering control
- Foreign accent reduction
- Full range of speech, language and voice services

JOHN PENNINO, M.S., CCC
SPEECH/LANGUAGE AND STUTTERING CLINIC
of Highland Park

2305 FORD PARKWAY • SUITE 4 • SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA 55116 • 690-4115
Evening appointments available

**Biofeedback/
Relaxation Therapy.**

Learn to control chronic pain, manage stress. Other individualized treatments available. Certified Biofeedback therapist, Loretta Koch.

724 So. Snelling 690-3613
in the Parkway Family Physicians Bldg.

**Accounting
Service**

- ACCOUNTING
- BOOKKEEPING
- TAX SERVICE and
- IN-HOUSE COMPUTER

790 S. Cleveland Ave.
Suite 219 690-5478

Experienced in

Divorce and Family Law

Call Daniel A. Klas
291-1419
KLAS LAW FIRM
Convenient Skyway Location
1800 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
St. Paul 55101

PARKWAY FAMILY PHYSICIANS

A Full-Service Family Health Care Clinic

Bradley A. Langley, M.D. • David A. Ness, M.D.
William J. Hamilton, M.D.

Clinic Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.: 8:00 - 6:00
Wed.: 8:00 - 4:00 Sat.: 9:00 - noon

721 Snelling Avenue South • Phone 690-1311

Dr. Thomas Barber
Optometrist

Eye Examination and
Contact Lenses

evening appointments available

Victoria Crossing East • 227-8199

**10,000 LAKES
16,000+ ATTORNEYS**

Only 75 Certified
Specialist Attorneys!

John M. Sands has been certified
as a Civil Trial Specialist by the
National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Select a Certified Specialist
for your Attorney

Practicing in the fields of:

- Personal Injury
- Product Liability
- Wrongful Death
- Wrongful Discharge
- Sex Discrimination & Harassment
- Race & Age Discrimination

John M. Sands
Attorney at Law
228-0852

Your Smile Is Forever
COSMETICS
ISN'T JUST MAKE UP ANYMORE.

EDWARD M. FARSHT D.D.S.

GENERAL DENTISTRY
(ACROSS FROM UNITED HOSPITAL)
280 NORTH SMITH AVENUE
SUITE 320
227-2427

MICHAEL D. McCARTY
Certified Public Accountant
Attorney At Law

Computerized Financial Statements
Audit & Tax Court Representation
Investment & Management Advisory Services
Tax Preparation & Planning

Serving small business and individuals
at neighborhood prices.

224-5079
1102 Grand Ave. at Lexington

Dr. Rodger Droel
Orthodontic Specialist
(Since 1971)

Children and Adults

New Office at Victoria Crossing
867 Grand Ave. 228-1700

Dr. Keith Nelson
CHIROPRACTOR

611 So. Snelling Ave.
Phone 699-3419

DR. JAMES G. CLAY
PODIATRIST

COMPLETE FAMILY FOOT CARE

- MEDICAL
- SURGICAL
- ORTHOPEDIC
- SPORTS MEDICINE

2177 FORD PARKWAY **698-8879** CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

CUT OUT & SAVE

Get holiday-ready

We're

FIX-IT NOW™



"We take care of the little things."

FIX

- ☐ Broken Window
- ☐ Broken Screens
- ☐ Sticky Doors
- ☐ Sash Cords
- ☐ Door Handles
- ☐ Chair Legs or Rungs

HANG

- ☐ Picture or Mirror
- ☐ Blinds or Shades
- ☐ Swag Light or Planter
- ☐ Shop Light
- ☐ Drapery Rod

SECURITY

- ☐ Door Viewer/Peep Hole
- ☐ Battery Operated Smoke Alarm
- ☐ Dead Bolt Locks
- ☐ Window Locks
- ☐ Fire Extinguishers

ENERGY

- ☐ Insulate Water Heater
- ☐ Cover Window With Clear Film
- ☐ Caulk Around Window or Door
- ☐ Install Garage Door Seals
- ☐ Install Set-Back Thermostat
- ☐ Weatherstrip Door or Window

INSTALL/REPLACE

- ☐ Hand Rail
- ☐ Garbage Disposal
- ☐ Doorbell or Mailbox
- ☐ Doors and Shelves

LIGHTS & SWITCHES

- ☐ Replace Broken Light Switch
- ☐ Replace Light Fixture
- ☐ Install Light or Dimmer Switch
- ☐ Install Ceiling Fan In Existing Fixture
- ☐ Replace 2 Hole Outlet With Grounded Outlet
- ☐ Replace Porch Light Fixture

WATER

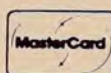
- ☐ Fix Leaky Faucet
- ☐ Fix Running Toilet
- ☐ Clear Clogged Toilet or Drain
- ☐ Replace Sink Sprayer
- ☐ Install Energy Shower
- ☐ Caulk Sink, Tub or Shower

OTHER

- ☐ Please Let Us Know If We've Forgotten Anything.

St. Paul License #E9158

291-8878



THE FIX-IT NOW™ GUARANTEE:

All of these projects are performed by experienced and versatile professionals who will do the job right or you don't pay.

CUT OUT & SAVE

Billboard giant the subject of state anti-trust investigation

by Andy Driscoll

For more than a year and a half, the state attorney general's office has been conducting an anti-trust investigation of Naegele Outdoor Advertising. Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. (Skip) Humphrey III confirmed last week that Naegele has been and remains the subject of an anti-trust investigation. He refused to disclose details of the inquiry, however.

"We have an obligation to watch all sectors of the economy," Humphrey said, "and we take that obligation very seriously."

He said he could not talk further about the matter, because "it's not our policy to disclose information on current investigations. It's not fair to do so until we take some sort of action."

The investigation, which is being conducted by the chief of the attorney general's Anti-Trust Division, Thomas F. Pursell, was begun in the wake of Naegele's 1986 purchase of FarVue Outdoor Advertising Company, one of the smaller divisions of Hubbard Broadcasting at the time.

Naegele Outdoor, once a locally owned family enterprise that grew to become one of the nation's largest sign companies, is far and away the dominate player in the outdoor advertising business in St. Paul. City estimates place the company's St. Paul billboard holdings at 85 percent of the market. The Naegele family sold the outdoor business two years ago to Augusta, Georgia-based Morris Communications.

Pursell said that some of the issues under consideration in the year-old investigation spring from a threatened federal Justice Department suit to block the pro-

posed merger of two Atlanta-based outdoor companies, one of which is owned by Ted Turner. The two companies scuttled their merger plans after the government's challenge was announced.

"One question the Justice Department was pursuing," Pursell said, "was how do you analyze the effect of such mergers on the competitive climate of a market? Another was, does outdoor compete across the advertising spectrum as broadcast and print do, or is it a separate medium with different parameters?" Other issues, he said, include the relative ease of entry into a market by a potential competitor.

"There's one thing that makes the outdoor medium different and that's zoning law," Pursell said. "The Justice Department viewed ordinances as a legitimate regulatory tool, so its challenge to the merger was not to the regulatory process."

Neither Naegele's chief executive for the Twin Cities area, general manager Nancy Jorgenson Fletcher, nor the company's director of corporate development, Michael Cronin, has returned repeated calls for comment. Both were involved in negotiations with St. Paul officials that led to the softening of a set of St. Paul Planning Commission changes to the city's advertising sign ordinance. The changes would have made the city's regulations covering the size, location and spacing of billboards and other ad signs more restrictive.

Pursell could not predict when the investigation would end nor when it might yield more information. "We'll conclude it in a timely fashion, is all I can say," he said. "Everything moves far more slowly than I expect or want it to."

Billboards (cont'd from page 24)

called "junior billboards" limited in size to 75 square feet with permitted spacing of as little as 200 feet on all streets.

Remes' proposal, one he says has been passed by city councils in other municipalities, has fallen on deaf ears. The St. Paul City Council has given no quarter to Remes suggestion, and has sent the package to the city attorney's office to be put in a formal ordinance form.

"The spacing concession is all I'm looking for," said Remes. "It's the key to the survival and growth of my company."

"The very reason we're changing the rules," Ryan said "is to move away from what is now too high a proliferation of signs."

Susan Kimberly, who was Mayor Latimer's representative in the negotiations with Naegele, agreed. "Right now we've got signs every 100 feet in this town—or the potential for it," she said, "and that's not what we want. Someone is going to be hurt when the market contracts, but our goal here is to reduce the number of ad signs in St. Paul, not increase them."

In the meantime, City Clerk Al Olson said he is not likely to recommend that formal hearings on the ordinances start until just after the first of the year. "Mid-December is a bad time for hearings of this magnitude," he said, "I'll push for a post-January 1 start date."

Great Clips® for hair

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS MEN'S NIGHT

\$5.95 HAIRCUT

3 p.m.-9 p.m.

Highland Village

754 S. Cleveland Ave.

690-0364



Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

Great Clips for hair

\$6.95 FOR

Our Wet Style Cut

Offer expires January 31, 1988

Great Clips for hair

\$24.95 FOR

Our Conditioning Perm

Appointments recommended for perms.
Offer expires January 31, 1988

On the Towns

A passion for composing

Highland Park grad is a prolific writer, arranger for Dallas Brass

by Janet Lunder Hanafin

When the Dallas Brass comes to town on December 29, the audience at the World Theater will be treated to a musical smorgasbord, much of it the work of a 1974 Highland Park High School graduate. John Wasson, the principal arranger and composer for the ensemble, is an alumnus not only of Highland, but also of the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies program, which is sponsoring the event.

The concert is a "new venture," says Jane Anfinson, GTCYS administrative assistant. "It doesn't involve our orchestras, but is some of the best music we can present and an effort to maintain strong ties with the GTCYS alumni body." Wasson is one of many former GTCYS members who have become professional musicians and teachers.

The Dallas Brass was founded five years ago by another GTCYS alumnus, Michael Levin, who grew up in St. Louis Park. The repertoire of the six-piece ensemble—two trumpets, one trombone, one French horn, one tuba and percussion—ranges from symphonic classics to swing, jazz and even contemporary pop. "We want to truly entertain people with high quality artistry and a wide variety of music," Wasson says. The group performs with superb technique and musicianship as well as a sense of humor and playfulness.

Wasson has composed and arranged more than 100 pieces for the Dallas Brass, working up the extensive variety of sounds that is quickly becoming the ensemble's trademark. He is also chief arranger and composer for the Dallas Cowboys Band and writes for college jazz ensembles, doing arrangements for featured singers and solo players. His largest single undertaking to date is a recently finished musical orchestrated for a church presentation. Wasson estimates that he turns out more than 60 arrangements yearly for different projects.

According to his mother, Wasson's musical interests and talent were apparent early. By the time he was 3 or 4 years old he was picking out tunes by

ear on his grandparents' organ. During elementary school he began to play clarinet, but later switched to cornet. "I was never a diligent practitioner," he says, "but I could figure things out. I had a feel for learning instruments."

By the 10th grade he had switched again to trombone, and developed an interest in big band jazz as well as traditional orchestral music. He often went to the Prom ballroom to hear bands performing there and decided to play bass trombone after attending a Stan Kenton concert and clinic in Minneapolis in 1972. Hearing the instrument in other groups, including "Blood, Sweat and Tears," he says, "I just liked the sound, and said, 'That's it.'"

In 1973, Wasson, then a high school senior, transferred from Minneapolis Washburn to Highland to play in the Highland orchestra. He joined GTCYS the same year. "It was a fabulous year," he says. "I went from never having played in an orchestra to playing in two really good ones."

During high school he made the decision to pursue a career as a



Photo by Barry Rodgers

Highland Park High School graduate John Wasson is the principal arranger and composer for the Dallas Brass, which will perform December 29 at the World Theater.

professional musician. He began writing musical arrangements and continued during two years at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where he wrote for both the jazz ensemble and the marching band.

As a college junior he transferred to Northern Texas State University at Denton. Reowned for its music department, which is one of the two or three largest in the country, the school has some 1,500 music majors, a dozen or more student jazz bands, and produces an album of student arrangements yearly. Wasson earned both his B.A. and M.A. in music there.

He met Dallas Brass founder Michael Levin while playing with a jazz group in Dallas, and as fellow trombonists

they struck up a friendship. Though he started out with the Dallas Brass as a performing member, Wasson began writing arrangements for them immediately. After two years, he dropped out of performance and concentrated on composing.

During August 1987, the five-year-old group served as the ensemble-in-residence for the Orchestral Institute of America camp sponsored by GTCYS. While in the Twin Cities, they presented a concert at Lake Harriet, appeared on the "Morning Show" on KSN, and performed during a Twins game Wasson's own arrangement of the classic, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

When composing or arranging, Wasson starts with a direction or concept, and whether the result is an arrangement or a composition depends on how much more he borrows, he says. Usually someone wants a piece to feature a particular instrument or artist, and they are specific about whether they want original material or a medley of other composers' works. They also usually tell him the sound they want, he says. "Fanfare," which is featured on the Dallas Brass album "Debut," is an example. Wasson composed several melody fragments, met with Levin to pick one, and went from there. The final version heard on the album evolved three drafts later.

Wasson works conscientiously to maintain the integrity of another composer's work. "The melodic information is the same," he says. Whether played by a full orchestra or by a brass ensemble, "a symphony piece should sound like a symphony," he says. "For a Benny Goodman arrangement, it should sound like a big band."



Members of the Dallas Brass are (left to right) Alex Shuhan, Tim Andersen, Wiff Rudd, Robert Ward, Michael Levin and Gary Carper.

(cont'd on page 34)

Stoltz
Cleaners & Shirt Launderers
Established 1917

To our friends and customers
a joyous holiday season

1580 Grand Ave. (at Snelling)
698-0120 7-6 p.m. weekdays
8-5 p.m. Sat.

Professional Picture Framing

- Over 1,000 ready-made frames to choose from
- Artists' Supplies
- Our 26th year of personalized service

IDEAL PICTURE FRAME CO.
Advice to the Aspiring Artist

402 S. SNELLING AVE., ST. PAUL 698-6681
Hours: Tues-Fri 10-6 pm Sat 10-5 pm Closed Sun & Mon

NOW OPEN
GREAT WALL, TOO
Chinese Restaurant

飯店 Famous Mandarin and 長城
Szechuan Cuisine • Takeout
Banquet Facilities • Wine and Beer

Luncheon Buffet \$4.95
Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m.
2144 Ford Parkway
Highland Village Center
Open Daily • 690-2788

On the Towns Briefly

Exhibits

Six artists from the Macalester College Art Department are exhibiting their work now through January 11 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center on the Macalester campus. New faculty members Gabriele Ellerton, Victoria D. Christen and Ruthann Godollee, visiting faculty members Morgan Clifford and Gary O'Connor, and galleries curator Cherie Doyle Riesenberger will exhibit drawings, ceramics, sculpture, prints, fiberworks and paintings. Admission to the galleries is free. Call 696-6416 for more information or to arrange a tour.

An exhibit called "Tricking Fish and Why Lures Work" will be on view now through January 17 at the Jaques Gallery in the Bell Museum at the University of Minnesota. The exhibit will give the observant angler insights into what makes fish bite or not bite. Also available will be information on fish behavior with respect to sight, smell, taste, hearing and environmental factors. Tips on cooking fish will also be given.

The Minnesota Museum of Art is presenting an exhibition of Chinese painting now through September 1988 at the museum's Jemne Building Galleries on St. Peter Street and Kellogg Boulevard. The exhibit features both historic and contemporary Chinese paintings drawn from the museum's collections. The 53 works included represent traditional stylistic categories of Chinese painting: figure painting, landscape and bird and flower subjects. The earliest painting in the exhibition is a Buddhist hanging scroll depicting Kuan Yin, the bodhisattva of mercy, which is based on T'ang figural styles and is believed to date back to the Yuan Dynasty.

Minneapolis artist Charlotte Scher Kula will exhibit a collection of assemblages and mixed media January 3-31 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Kula incorporates objects like puzzle pieces, toilet paper rolls, styrofoam packaging, a laundry chute, pharmaceutical jars, eggs and bicycle chains into

her assemblages. She has also created a number of simple black linear drawings. An opening reception will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 10, at the center.

Concerts

Mitch Miller, the master of the sing-along, will conduct the Minnesota Orchestra in a program of Christmas songs at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 17, at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. Works to be played include "March of the Toys," "Sleigh Ride" and "Deck the Halls." The centerpiece of the concert will be Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Such beloved interludes as "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "Waltz of the Flowers" will provide a fairytale setting for some Ogden Nash verse read by Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza. The Minnesota Chorale will join the orchestra for several selections and the concert will end with a sing-along. For tickets, priced from \$9.00 to \$17.50, call Orchestra Hall at 371-5656 or Dayton's.

The Henry Sibley High School Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Concert Band and Jazz Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 17, in the Sibley High School auditorium, 1897 Delaware Ave. Admission is free.

Concentus Musicus will recreate the splendor of a Renaissance Christmas in its 14th annual "Nowell Sing We" concert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 18, at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 901 Portland Ave. The event will feature all the performing ensembles of Concentus Musicus—singers, dancers and players of intriguing ancient instruments, all colorfully costumed. Tickets are \$8.00; \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Call Dayton's, Tickets to Go or Concentus Musicus (379-4463).

Pianist and conductor Jahja Ling will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for a pair of concerts at the Ordway Music Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 18 and 19. The program will



Hill family servants Lena Olson (left), head cook, and Celia Tauer, cook's helper.

Every servant tells a story during tours of Hill mansion

Holiday preparations at the James J. Hill House will be re-enacted during upcoming tours of the Minnesota Historical Society's restored 32-room mansion located at 240 Summit Ave. Costumed guides will take the roles of actual servants at the house around the year 1910, telling visitors about their duties and their impressions of the Hill family.

The characters are based on interviews with Hill House servants and their descendants. Hill House interpreters, who developed the script, will portray Axel Johnson, houseman; Celia Tauer and Lena Olson, cooks; Miss Murphy, laundress; Clara Hasslen, maid; and Jack Hasslen, handyman. This year's holiday production will include material gleaned from a recently acquired collection of letters written by Tauer when she worked for the Hill family.

Reservations are required for the weekday tours, which will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. December 22-24, 29-31, and January 5-8. Tickets must be picked up on the day of the tour at least one-half hour before the performance. No reservations will be taken for the tours conducted every 15 minutes on Saturdays, December 19, 26, January 2 and 9, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and children ages 6-15, and free to children 5 and under. For weekday reservations, call 297-2555.

highlight Ling in a performance of Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 for Piano in C minor, Op. 37. Under Ling's baton, the orchestra will also perform Ottorino Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances" and Copland's "Appalachian Spring." For tickets, priced from \$8.00 to \$22, call the Ordway (224-4222) or Dayton's.

Twin Cities-based guitarist and ECM recording artist Steve Tibbetts will make a rare stage appearance with percussionist Marc Anderson and bassist Robert Hughes at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, December 18 and 19, at the Walker Art Center. The songs on his most recent album, "Exploded View," which features acoustic work as well as aggressive guitar outbursts laced with fuzztone and feedback, were described by *Rolling Stone* as "tribal music with a fascinating futuristic spin." Tickets are \$9.00; \$7.00 for senior citizens. Call 375-7622 for reservations or more information.

Saxophonist Kenny G will take the stage for an 8:00 p.m. concert on Saturday, December 19, at the Orpheum Theatre in downtown Minneapolis. Kenny G, who plays an imaginative blend of jazz and R&B, is one of the top young instrumentalists today. Tickets to the show are \$17.50 and \$19.50. Call Dayton's or the Orchestra Hall box office (371-5656).

A holiday concert will be presented by the Sylmar Chamber Ensemble at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at the Walker Art Center. The concert will feature J.S. Bach's Two Arias from the "Christmas Oratorio," Willard Elliott's "Six French Dances," Andre Jolivet's "Pastorale de Noel," and Carleton Macy's "Christmas Trio." For tickets—\$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for senior citizens, call 375-7622.

The Nativity Choir will present the fifth annual Advent Choral Evensong at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at Nativity Church, Stanford and Prior avenues. The choir, accompanied by a small orchestra and directed by Bob Wills, will perform Mozart's "Solemn Vespers." Irish coffee, hot cider and Christmas cookies will be served at a reception in the school cafeteria after the con-

cert. The event is open to the public.

The Mississippi Valley Chamber Orchestra, along with the the Festival Chamber Chorale and choirs from St. Paul's United Methodist Church and Wesley United Methodist Church will give a concert at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at Wesley United Methodist Church, Marquette and Grant streets in Minneapolis. There is no admission charge and a reception will follow the concert.

The one hundred voices of the Bel Canto Voices will celebrate the advent season at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Laurel Avenue and Howell Street. Seating will begin at 4:00 p.m. The service will be followed by a reception.

Highland Park native Meyer "Hank" Linden, now enjoying huge success and popularity as a Jewish folk guitarist-singer, will appear in his first Twin Cities concert at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 21, in the auditorium of the Minneapolis Jewish Community Center as part of the Chabad-Lubavitch Hanukkah Festival. Linden recently completed an East Coast concert tour with sell-out performances in New York and Toronto. His music has been compared to that of Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan, while his satire is reminiscent of the Smothers Brothers. Linden, a graduate of Highland Park High School, grew up in the Field Avenue house in which his parents (Leo and Bess Linden) still live. They will sponsor a reception after the concert. For reservations or more information, call Chabad-Lubavitch at 698-3858. The Minneapolis JCC is located at 4330 S. Cedar Lake Rd.

The Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies will present an alumni concert at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 29, at the World Theater in downtown St. Paul. The concert will celebrate the orchestras' 16 seasons of giving thousands of the area's finest young musicians a broader outlet for their talents. Featured performers in the concert will be the highly acclaimed ensemble the Dallas Brass, and an orchestra of GTCYS alumni conducted by Dr. William L. Jones. Tickets

HAIR BY COLE & CO.
247 Snelling Ave.
699-3121



"CHOOSE YOUR STYLIST
AT YOUR PRICE"

**FOR A LIMITED
TIME ONLY...**



Perm - \$30 and up
NOW ONLY \$19.95
And Up (Long Hair Extra)
With experienced stylists
Jane or Mary Kay
We will use quality perm, Zotos
Design Freedom. Service also in-
cludes consultation, wash, condi-
tion, perm and style and follow up
to guarantee satisfaction. Limit
one coupon per person. Not good
with any other offer. Expires Jan.
15, 1988.

Haircut regular \$12.
NOW ONLY \$8.95
With experienced stylists
Jane or Mary Kay
Limit one coupon per person. Not
good with any other offer. Expires
Jan. 15, 1988.



WEDNESDAY IS 10% DISCOUNT
For any service, any stylist. New clients only
For An Appointment Call: 699-3121
Walk-Ins Welcome!



410 St. Peter Street
Downtown (St. Paul)
Hamm Bldg.

**GET 1
BREAKFAST
FREE**

When you buy
1 breakfast at
equal or greater
value. Up to a
\$4.95 value.

AT THE LANDMARK

Offer good
6 a.m. to 11 a.m.
everyday.
Expires Jan. 5, 1988.

BOX LUNCHES
HOT LUNCH
SPECIALS DAILY

John & Stephen McCarty



**GRAND &
LEXINGTON**

**GET 1
BREAKFAST
FREE**

When you buy
1 breakfast at
equal or greater
value. Up to a
\$4.95 value.

AT THE UPTOWNER

Offer good
6 a.m. to 11 a.m.
everyday.
Expires Jan. 5, 1988.

EAT IN - TAKE OUT
TRY OUR
CAJUN BREAKFAST

HOLIDAY SEASON! HOT TREATS!

YOUR HEART AND YOUR MIND
MAKE A DIFFERENCE WITH
OUR CONTRIBUTION.

- ✓ Priced as **low as ever**
- ✓ Above all—Exceptional **Excellent** food
(distinctively different from ordinary Fast Food
(frozen or pre-cooked))
- Just Order "To Go" and you'll have
our chef at your house.
- To make your loved ones happy
- Or Simply "Dine IN"
- Add some tasty spice to 1987's ending
and the start of a Happy New Year**

LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.85 AS LOW AS EVER
SPICY FOOD, VEGETARIAN DISHES, AND MUCH MORE.

A TASTE OF VIETNAM
Authentic Vietnamese Food

Since 1984
Open: 7 days a week
Mon-Fri.: 11-3 and 5-9
Sat.: 12-9 p.m.
Sunday: 4-9 p.m.

All cooked from
scratch and FRESH

Eat in or take out
1278 GRAND AVE.
(across from Red Owl Store)
645-8039



are priced from \$5.00 to \$12, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call any Dayton's outlet or the GTCYS office at 870-7611 for tickets.

Theater

Fifth- and 6th-graders at the Talmud Torah of St. Paul Day School will present a musical theater piece called *Turning the Pages of Time: On the Trail* at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16. The free presentation will take place in the auditorium of Talmud Torah, 636 S. Mississippi River Blvd. The production is being written, produced and performed by the students in cooperation with the Minnesota Opera Theater Company. The script is based on an original story of a Jewish family traveling on the Oregon Trail in 1849. It details their hardships and adventures as they cross the country on the way west.

Theatre de la Jeune Lune is bringing back its popular creation, *Circus*, for the holidays, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 18. *Circus* was created by the theater company last year, and is based on the European one-ring circus, featuring juggling, freaks, magic, clowns and a four-piece circus band. This year's production will include new acts and old favorites. It will run Thursday through Saturday until January 31 at the Hennepin Center for the Arts, 528 Hennepin Ave. Call 333-6200 for reservations or more information.

Tidings of Comfort and Joy, a holiday show that uses table-

top puppets to celebrate the joy of birth and a commitment to new life, will be presented by In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 18. Starting with the book of Genesis and proceeding through the birth of the Christ Child (drawing also on the Torah, pre-Christian and secular folk tales), the production explores birth and new life. *Tidings* will continue at 8:00 p.m. on December 19 and January 1 and 2, and at 3:00 p.m. on December 19 and 20. All shows will be presented at Heart of the Beast, located on the corner of Chicago Avenue and Lake Street in Minneapolis. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

Film

Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye return from the war and become a hot Broadway musical comedy team in *White Christmas*, a film classic that will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 23, at the Walker Art Center. *White Christmas* gave Paramount the opportunity to show off the collective talents of Crosby, Kaye and Rosemary Clooney performing new and vintage songs by Irving Berlin. Admission is \$4.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens.

The Mozart Brothers, an uproarious Swedish farce, will receive its first area showing on Friday, December 25, at the University Film Society's Bell Auditorium. The theatrical spoof will play for an extended run nightly at 7:15 and 9:30, with

additional 5:00 p.m. bargain matinees on weekends. As the story unfolds, "Don Giovanni" (Mozart's classic operatic portrait of the infamous Don Juan) is stripped bare, plunged knee deep in mud and sexually supercharged by an irreverently creative stage director. To accomplish this radical transformation, he must contend with a conservative cast, an irate orchestra, an overbearing documentary filmmaker and the amused ghost of Mozart himself. *Newsday* described it as "One of the best films about music ever made... an operative answer to *This is Spinal Tap*." Call 627-4432 for more information.

Alice in Wonderland, a 1933 film rendition of Lewis Carroll's classic adventure, will be shown at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 26, at the Walker Art Center. A marvel of camera magic and innovative staging, it remains one of the most enchanting fantasy films in the American cinema. W. C. Fields is cast as the hapless Humpty Dumpty, Edward Everett Horton plays the Mad Hatter and Cary Grant shines as the Mock Turtle. Admission is \$4.00; \$3.00 for senior citizens.

Dance

The Ethnic Dance Theatre will bring its rousing, high-spirited folk dance to the Ordway Music Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 17. From the piston-pounding leg action of a Bulgarian line dance to the sinuous swirling of a solo from Tajikistan in Central Asia, pro-

ductions of the Ethnic Dance Theatre span continents and ages. Said one reviewer: "By the end of the evening, everyone in the audience, young and old, is, tapping toes or clapping hands to the infectious ethnic rhythms." For tickets, priced from \$8.50 to \$16.50, call 224-4222.

Et cetera

The Science Museum of Minnesota's theater department will present its holiday Storynights this December. The presentations this year will look at Christmas on the prairie, when people were struggling to settle the land and most of the houses were made of sod. The stories will be told in the museum's exhibit halls from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. December 16-18, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. December 19-20. Tickets are \$3.50; \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. The museum is located at 30 E. 10th St.

The Branitski Ballet, an energetic dance company that performs ballet in the grand Russian style of strong, precise movements and graceful lines, will be featured in a Family Hanukkah Dance Concert from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 19, at the Minneapolis Jewish Community Center, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Rd. Tickets are \$4.00; \$3.00 for JCC members, and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 377-8330 for reservations.

The Run of the Mill City Dance Band will play at a contra dance at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 19, at the Oddfellows Hall on Raymond And

Your neighborhood Cafe & Bar

at

Plums

AMERICAN CAFE

—Wishing You—

A Very Happy & Safe Holiday Season.

Management & Staff

CORNER OF RANDOLPH & SNELLING

LOOK WHAT'S SHAKIN' AT MOPPO'S

Get Fresh With A Friend...



with these two, fresh lunch or dinner specials

1. A cup of fresh Homemade Soup **50¢**
(Chicken-Veggie-Rice Reg. \$1.25)
WITH ANY REGULARLY-PRICED FOOD PURCHASE.
NO COUPON NECESSARY. THRU 1-15-88.
2. Fresh, homemade Onion Rings or Green Pepper Rings **99¢**
(Reg. \$1.75)
WITH ANY REGULARLY-PRICED FOOD PURCHASE.
NO COUPON NECESSARY. THRU 1-15-88.

Moppo's

INTERNATIONAL CAFE

730 Cleveland Ave. S. Highland. 690-4427.
6509 Nicollet Ave. S. Richfield. 861-2171.

Call In • Take Home • Delivery • Eat-in
M-Th 'til 11:00 p.m. Fri-Sat. — midnite Sun. 10:00 p.m.

Santa's coming to **Lee's** for Lunch... join him!



Saturday, Dec. 19 ★ Noon-1:30

Lee's 698-0724
800 So. Cleveland

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD FOR OVER 60 YEARS

(CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE)

\$3.00 OFF Any Large PIZZA

Dine in or take out. Limit one large pizza per coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Expires Jan. 6, 1988.

LUNCHEON BUFFET \$3.99
Monday to Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Fast Take-Home Service • Master Card/Visa

COLISEUM Restaurant

ITALIAN-AMERICAN AND GREEK CUISINE

Just Across Ford Bridge in Highland Village
2175 Ford Parkway at Cretin • 690-1513
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:00-10:00 Sun. 11:00-9:00

Thanks A Million!
1987 was another great year.
Wishing you the Best in 1988.



Roxanne Skildum
690-8466 • 690-4086

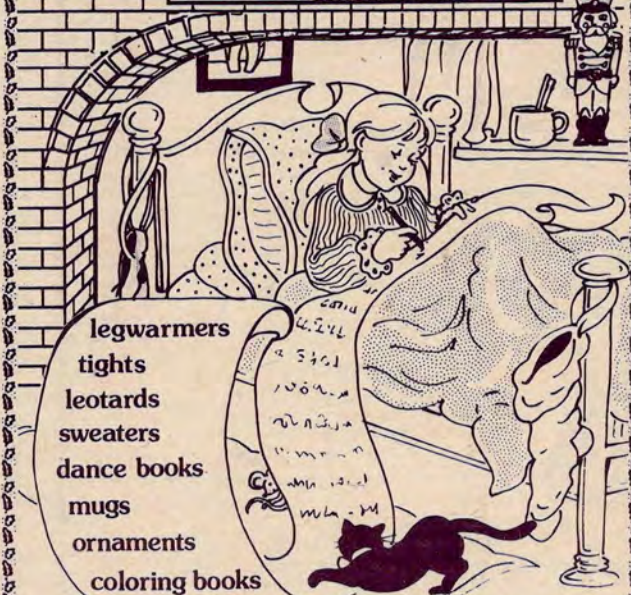
Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE

735 S. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul • 698-2434

Find the perfect gift at

Grand Jete
FULL LINE OF DANCEWEAR



Grand Jete
975 Grand Ave
St. Paul, Mn. 55105

227-0331

Mon-Sat 10-5:30
Tuesday until 8:00



**DESIGNERS
INTERNATIONAL**
1932 ST. CLAIR AVENUE

Designing Residential
& Commercial Interiors
Traditional & Contemporary Design
698-6323

The Perfect Gift



1. **10% discount** on breakfast, lunch and dinner guest checks for the **whole year**
2. One **\$10.00 gift certificate** good at Lee's Village Inn or Lee's Highland Kitchen
3. **Free lunch** on your birthday and cake for groups of 3 or more

...and much more!

All this for only **\$18**

Lee's Family Restaurants

Hampden avenues in St. Paul. Beginners are welcome. All dances will be taught. Admission is \$3.50.

Lew McCreary, the author of *Mount's Mistake*, will be reading from his works and signing books at 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at the Hungry Mind bookstore, 1648 Grand Ave. *Mount's Mistake* chronicles the life of J. Fielding Mount, a man gifted in some ways but painfully naive in others. Set between 1870 and 1919, the novel intertwines the lives of Mount, Thomas Edison and several elephants, and the circus in which they all play a part.

Crosstown, a band that plays a variety of tunes from the '40s through the '80s, will play for a T.G.I.F. Singles dance at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at the Twins Motor Inn, 1975 University Ave. Admission is \$5.00, with discounts for those arriving before 8:00—\$2.00 for women and \$1.00 for men.

The St. Paul Civic Symphony's annual New Year's Eve Ball will be held from 8:00 p.m. to

1:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 31, in Landmark Center. Entertainment in the cortile will include Strauss waltzes and the grande marche by the St. Paul Civic Symphony, a performance by Don Bates' Great Big Band, an elegant Viennese buffet catered by Gladstone House, a gala midnight celebration and a cash bar. There will be a silent auction on the lower level, and in the balcony there will be a Viennese Cafe complete with chamber music. For tickets, priced from \$40 to \$75, call Dayton's at 375-2987. Call 735-6091 for more information.

The Minnesota Historical Society's exhibition, "A House of Our Dreams," will come to life from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 3. The exhibit, which explores the changing notion of home, will come alive with theatrical vignettes and visits from characters out of the past who will talk about their dream houses. The historical society is located at 690 Cedar St. Admission is free. Call 296-6126 for more information.

Hanukkah fete held at JCC

A celebration of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, open to the community, will include a latke bake-off, workshops to make suganiyot, Hanukkah cookies, candles and menorahs, entertainment, candle-lighting, singing and latkes will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Those attending will judge who makes the best latkes (potato pancakes) in the community; learn how to make suganiyot, the jelly

doughnuts eaten in Israel at Hanukkah; and make cookies in the shapes of dreidels (traditional spinning tops), menorahs (eight-branched candelabra) and stars. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Donations to the food shelf are welcome. Participants can bring their own menorahs and use them at the candle-lighting ceremony.

A Sabbath study time to learn about Hanukkah will be held at the JCC from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 19.

JCC Happenings

HANUKAH POTLUCK PLANNED

A dairy potluck dinner will be held for families involved in the Jewish Community Center's early childhood education programs from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 17. The evening will include a Hanukkah sing-along with Wendy Baldinger. Families are asked to bring their menorahs for a group candle-lighting. Call 698-0751 for details.

CLUB HOLDS NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY.

Music by Maury Bernstein's Band, dancing and food head the list of activities for the New Americans Club New Year's Eve Party scheduled from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 31. The group, made up of people who came to the United States from the Soviet Union, is headed by Gedaly Meerovich. The cost for the party is \$8.00 per person. To attend, send a check to the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116 in care of Gedaly Meerovich.

JCC REGISTRATION TO BEGIN SOON

The JCC's new winter/spring brochure, with information about the hundreds of classes and activities coming up, will be mailed to members and available to others after December 22. Registration will take place from Sunday, January 3, through Tuesday, January 26. Hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday (no registration on Saturday). Most classes begin the week of January 31. For more information, call 698-0751.

New support group is for young parents

An inexpensive support group that will help young parents learn the basics of raising a child is being offered by Children's Hospital of St. Paul. The group will provide support and education for parents and entertaining learning activities for children.

The group will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays at the St. Paul Heart and Lung Center, located next to Children's Hospital

on Smith Avenue. Participants will learn about discipline, nutrition and other parenting and health concerns.

The cost for four sessions will be \$2.00. Parking costs will be reimbursed and a snack will be provided for the children, who will meet separately for their activities. To register, call Jill Chisholm at 647-1626 or Kathy Mitchell at 298-8300.

Hot City Holiday Specials!

We deliver lunches!

\$2.00 OFF!

Are you dreaming of a white pizza?

Try our brand new house specialty. We've replaced the tomato sauce with a light garlic sauce and added pepperoni, ripe olives and onions. Magnifico! 16-inch only. One coupon per pizza please • Expires Jan. 6, 1988.

\$1.00 OFF!

Our bowl game couch potato special!

Bowling for dollars never made more cents. Save a buck on our 14-inch or 16-inch thin crust pizza or our 14-inch double decker (minimum one meat ingredient). One coupon per pizza please • Expires Jan. 6, 1988.

Clip and save this handy Hot City menu!

Thin Crust Sauce & Cheese

12" - \$5.75 14" - \$7.25 16" - \$8.50

Extra Stuff

	12"	14"	16"		12"	14"	16"
Onion	.50	.70	.90	Sausage	1.15	1.40	1.80
Celery	.50	.70	.90	Pepperoni	1.15	1.40	1.80
Fresh Garlic	.50	.70	.90	Dago	1.15	1.40	1.80
Green Olive	.90	1.15	1.45	Canadian Bacon	1.15	1.40	1.80
Black Olive	.90	1.15	1.45	Hamburger	1.15	1.40	1.80
Green Pepper	.80	1.00	1.25	Hard Salami	1.15	1.40	1.80
Hot Pepper Ring	.80	1.00	1.25	Extra Crust	.75	1.00	1.00
Cha Cha Sauce	.80	1.00	1.25	Extra Cheese	.75	.75	.75
Fresh Mushroom	1.15	1.40	1.80				

A Pizza On Top Of A Pizza

Double Decker Sauce & Cheese

10" - 7.00 12" - 8.00 14" - 9.75

Extra Stuff

	10"	12"	14"		10"	12"	14"
Onion	.50	.70	.90	Hamburger	1.15	1.40	1.80
Celery	.50	.70	.90	Hard Salami	1.15	1.40	1.80
Fresh Garlic	.50	.70	.90	Extra Cheese	.75	.75	.75
Green Olive	.90	1.15	1.45				
Black Olive	.90	1.15	1.45	Pizza by the slice (sausage, pepperoni or cheese):			
Green Pepper	.80	1.00	1.25				
Hot Pepper Ring	.80	1.00	1.25				
Cha Cha Sauce	.80	1.00	1.25				
Fresh Mushroom	1.15	1.40	1.80				
Sausage	1.15	1.40	1.80				
Pepperoni	1.15	1.40	1.80				
Dago (Beef)	1.15	1.40	1.80				
Canadian Bacon	1.15	1.40	1.80				
Coney Islands							
Garlic Bread with Cheese							
Salads							
Pasta - 4-oz.	.75	1.00		Potato - 4-oz.	.75	1.00	

Sandwiches

Paisano Sandwiches

Your choice of any of our cold cut meats and cheeses (choice of swiss, cheddar, provolone), served on a fresh Italian roll, smothered with crisp lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and green pepper rings, spread of your choice, and our own special Italian dressing.

Smoked Ham	\$3.29
Roast Beef	\$3.29
Roast Turkey	\$3.29
Hard Salami	\$3.29
Mixed Cold Cuts	\$3.59

South Philly Style

Served with melted mozzarella cheese and giardinera. Smothered with our own special sauce and sprinkled with parmesan cheese, baked to a fresh crispness on a home-made Italian roll.

Grilled Italian Sausage	\$3.29
Hard Salami	\$3.29
Italian Roast Beef	\$3.29
Meatballs	\$3.29
Hot Dagos	\$3.29

Nachos

Chips, Salsa, Olives & Cheese Tray 1.98
Pig Trough (Party Tray)
This feeder contains more nachos than any human should consume 8.00

Coffee50
Sodas—Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite65
Liters To Go	\$1.30
Cheesecake	\$1.50
Brownies2 for \$1.00



1017 WEST 7TH STREET (AT RANDOLPH) • FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL 690-1893

STILL THE CHAMP!

(not even a split decision!)

Voted Best in St. Paul Again

COUPON

\$1.50 OFF any 14" PIZZA

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 5, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON

Reg. \$12.20

3-ITEM LARGE PIZZA \$9.95

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 5, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON

ONE FREE INGREDIENT on any size or type Pizza

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 5, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

COUPON

11" STUFFED PIZZA with any 2 toppings \$9.95

Not valid with any other offers or coupons. Good thru Jan. 5, 1988 on eat-in, pick up or delivery.

F-R-E-E DELIVERY

(Limited Area)

690-3297

GRAMPA TONY'S
631 So. Snelling

Mon-Thurs 3:00-Midnight
Fri 11:00 - 1:00 am
Sat 12:00 - 1:00 am
Sun 3:00 - 11:00 pm

Bell-ringer keeps steady holiday vigil

by Mike Carrigan

Robert Lawrence has become almost as familiar a holiday figure as Santa Claus, at least for people who frequent the Lunds grocery store on Ford Parkway. For five holiday seasons now, the 65-year-old Lawrence has stood outside the grocery store ringing his bell, collecting donations and greeting passersby with a "Thank you very much and a happy holiday to you and your loved ones."

Lawrence, a retired meat cutter, has also worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross and the Dorothy Day Center in downtown St. Paul, but he has a special reason for wanting to help the Salvation Army.

During World War II he served in England, France, Belgium and Germany, Lawrence said, and no matter where the troops were, members of the Salvation Army were there to help and encourage them. "They came right up to the lines and helped us out with hot soup, razor blades, soap and towels," he said.

Lawrence, for his part, is a dedicated volunteer for the Salvation Army. He has stood shivering in the cold for as many as 15 hours on some days.

"I'll say one thing for him," said Lunds operations manager Marty Wegleitner. "No matter what the weather's like, he's out there. He has the tendency to withstand anything that comes up."

After keeping such a steady vigil, Lawrence said, "I know about 50 percent of the population trading at this store. They are mostly residents of this area. Some of these people I will meet four and five times a week as they stop by and pick up a few items."

He said he especially enjoys it when parents give their children money for the kettle. "They really enjoy putting whatever cash they



Salvation Army bell-ringer Robert Lawrence recites his familiar expressions of thanks as a shopper drops a donation into his kettle in front of the Lunds store on Ford Parkway. He has been collecting donations, in fair weather and foul, for five holiday seasons.

have into the kettle," he said.

There are other people, Lawrence said, who tend to look away from him as they pass the kettle. "They seem more or less guilty unless they contribute, or maybe they can't afford to, so I give them all a big smile and thank you," he said.

"I never wish them a Merry Christmas," he added, "because there are a lot of non-Christians in the Highland Park area. I always say, 'Happy holidays.'"

Lawrence has had his ups and downs on the job. On his best day ever, he said, he collected nearly \$470.

Wegleitner recalled another day that wasn't so good. "One year, I remember, he

left his pot outside and came in for a cup of coffee, and someone stole the pot," Wegleitner said. "Now whenever he comes in for coffee he's got his pot with him."

The contents of Lawrence's kettle will join the \$1.4 million the Salvation Army is trying to raise in the Twin Cities this holiday season, according to Lt. Col. Harry Smith, the Army's divisional commander for Minnesota and North Dakota.

A wide variety of activities and programs are funded with the money raised by the Salvation Army. As one example, Smith said, 7,995 Minneapolis families this year have received vouchers that can be used to buy food at

area grocery stores. The Salvation Army also distributes hats, scarves and other winter gear to the needy, and provides a Christmas dinner to the homeless at the Harbor Light Center in Minneapolis, he said.

Smith said the organization is especially proud of a program whereby Stillwater prison inmates are able to give their children toys for Christmas, thanks to Salvation Army donations.

And Lawrence is proud of the small part he plays in making the Salvation Army Christmas drive a success.

He said ringing his bell "is about the greatest enjoyment I get out of life—standing here and collecting for our needy."

On the Seventh Day, Lee's Creates Breakfast Buffet

All you care to eat \$4.95
Children Under 12 \$1.95

COUPON

Sundays 8:30 - 11:15 a.m.



800 S. Cleveland 698-0724

When you purchase one adult breakfast buffet at the regular price, you will receive

\$2.00 off

second adult breakfast buffet when you present this ad Sundays thru Jan. 10 1988. Not good with any other discounts or coupons. Tax and beverage not included.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS



JEWELRY FROM THE SOUTHWEST
PAINTINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, CARDS,
AMETHYST, AGATES, GEODES

RAINBOW - ARTIFINDS, INC.

1677 GRAND AVENUE
ST. PAUL, MN 55105

612-690-5827

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

COUPON

GIANT PARTY PIZZA

serves 6-8
100% real Mozzarella cheese
homemade crust and sauce!

\$4.00 OFF

PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY

with this coupon good thru
Jan. 5, 1988. Not valid
with any other offers.

COUPON

SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI TWO-ITEM SPECIAL

100% real Mozzarella cheese
homemade
crust and
sauce!
Large 14" pizza, only

\$6.95

PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY

with this coupon good thru
Jan. 5, 1988. Not valid
with any other offers.

COUPON

Our Famous Large HOUSE SPECIAL 5-Item Pizza

Sausage,
pepperoni,
mushrooms,
green peppers,
onions

\$8.95

PLUS
FREE
DELIVERY

with this coupon good thru
Jan. 5, 1988. Not valid
with any other offers.

TURITTO'S

PIZZA

2060 Randolph

698-1001

Open until 8:00 Mon.-Fri.
Until 5:00 on Sat.
Phone 227-8198

GRAND SPECTACLE
INCORPORATED
Victoria Crossing East 857 Grand Ave.

Lift Your Spirits...
& Fill Your Stomach...

TOMMY K'S

Tavern on the Hill

HAPPY HOUR

Tues.-Fri. 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

\$1.00 Happy Hour Buffet
Drink Specials Daily

CALL US ABOUT GROUP ARRANGEMENTS
400 SELBY AVE. ON CATHEDRAL HILL

White Hat Restaurants

Lunch & Dinner served from 11 a.m. daily

Lake Elmo
Hwy. 5 & Cty. Rd. 17
770-2476

Saint Paul
Grand & Fairview
699-5507
1484 White Bear Ave.
774-9787

There's A Location Near You!

COUPON

Free Country Breakfast
No Substitutions
Value \$2.65
With Purchase of a Country Breakfast
Please Present Coupon When Ordering • 2 PEOPLE PER COUPON
Expires January 5, 1988
Not valid with any other offer, take out, or special feature.

White Hat Restaurants

every day 6 a.m.-11 a.m.
COUNTRY BREAKFAST
• 2 eggs - any style
• Choice of ham, bacon or sausage served with hash browns & toast.

COUPON

Free Lunch or Dinner ENTREE
Value up to \$6.00
With Purchase of 1 at equal or greater value.
Please Present Coupon When Ordering • 2 PEOPLE PER COUPON
Expires January 5, 1988
Not valid with any other offer, take out, or special feature.

White Hat Restaurants

from 11 a.m. daily
Kids Menu Available
• BBQ Ribs
• Steaks
• Seafood
• Sandwiches
• Burgers & More!

LEEANN CHIN'S CHINESE CUISINE



LEEANN CHIN CHINESE CUISINE

Eat In or Carry Out

Delivery available 5 p.m.-9 p.m. nightly
(Please call for area-\$1.50 delivery charge)

917 GRAND AVE.

Open:

11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
Fri. & Sat. til 10 p.m.

291-0545



**Household
Helpers**
The
reliable
house cleaning service
487-1309
Carol Cashman
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE



Every Tuesday is
SENIOR'S DAY
for our Golden Age
Friends. Featuring
Specials For

Breakfast \$1.95

Lunch \$2.95

Dinner \$3.95

2012 Ford Parkway
698-6335

A historic setting calls for a truly memorable meal.

**May we suggest our fresh spaghetini with
artichoke hearts, goat's cheese and
sun-dried tomatoes, tossed in a delectable
combination of cream, parmesan and egg.**

And for another memorable lunch or dinner, served in
the historic setting of St. Paul's Union Depot, choose
from our calamari, carpaccio, veal marsala, fresh seafood
or one of our many exceptional fresh pasta dishes.

Laugh with friends, share some wine, and draw on your
tables with crayons (no kidding). See you at Spazzo!

Now accepting reservations for parties of 15 to 350
in our private dining rooms. Call 221-1983.

Spazzo
CAFE & RESTAURANT

In the historic Union Depot • 214 E. 4th St., St. Paul, MN
Call 221-1983 for reservations • Free valet parking

Open 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. M-TH, 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Fri.,
5:00 to 11:00 p.m. Sun.

Demolition begins at seminary

Demolition crews have begun leveling the St. Paul Seminary's 93-year-old Administration Building in preparation for the construction of new campus facilities to house the St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the College of St. Thomas. The School of Divinity was established earlier this year under an affiliation agreement between the seminary and the college.

The new facilities will be located on the seven-acre northwest corner of the seminary's original 32-acre campus. The new campus is bounded on the west by Mississippi River Boulevard and on the north by Summit Avenue. The remaining 25 acres of the original campus are now owned and maintained by St. Thomas.

The St. Paul Seminary Corporation is paying for the new campus construction through a \$9.1 million capital fund drive. About \$7 million has already been raised.

Construction will begin next spring on a new, one-story administration building and a five-story, L-shaped residence for about 100 seminary students and facul-

ty members. A commons area will be built to link the new administration and residence buildings to the existing St. Mary's Chapel.

Renovation of the chapel is also planned. That work will include moving the entrance to the chapel from the north to the south end of the building, where it will face an inner courtyard formed by the new buildings and commons.

The exterior of the new buildings will be of Mankato stone, similar to that used on many of the buildings on the St. Thomas campus. The new facilities were designed by architect John Rauma of Griswold, Rauma, Egge and Olson of Minneapolis, and are being built by McGough Construction Company. The facilities should be ready for use by the start of the 1989 school year.

Students of the School of Divinity will continue to use the Brady Education Center, the Binz Refectory, the John Ireland Memorial Library and McCarthy Gymnasium, facilities the College of St. Thomas acquired through the affiliation. The School of Divinity offers graduate degrees in divinity, theology

and pastoral studies.

A feasibility study conducted by the seminary found that it would be more expensive to renovate the Administration Building than to replace it. One of the original St. Paul Seminary structures built by James J. Hill, the building was designed by Cass Gilbert. The structure cost \$26,000 to build in 1894. It was constructed of red, pressed brick and limestone quarried on the seminary grounds.

JCC helps set up Sabbath dinners

The Jewish Community Center of St. Paul has begun a project to introduce families or individuals to people who would like to share Sabbath dinner on Friday evenings.

The JCC will help make a "Shabbat connection" for single people, Jewish newcomers to St. Paul, senior citizens and families. People who wish to welcome company into their homes to share a Sabbath dinner are invited to call Miriam Weinstein at 698-0751.

Wasson (cont'd from page 29)

"Most of the work of composing is technical," Wasson says, "making it work. It's like building a house. As you go you can check with angles and T-squares to make sure it is going up right, that you aren't so carried away by your own creativity that it doesn't work in the end. It's important not to get so caught up with the project that you blow it technically."

Arrangements can become as popular as the original, and sometimes more so, Wasson says. Frequently a new piece does not become well known by the first artist or group that performs it, and doesn't really catch on until the second or third time around. "Arranging can be very unique," he says. "Every job I get I make personal and unique and my own."

Wasson says he is doing what he always wanted to do, but he rarely has the time to compose merely for his own

enjoyment. "Writing for yourself is like practicing," he says. "Writing for others is like performing on stage. The hardest part of this lifestyle is the inconsistent daily schedule, even to when I eat and sleep. You have to play when people hire you. You have to fit your life around writing, and fit your writing around playing."

The goal of the Dallas Brass "is to educate while entertaining," Levin says. "We're trying to reach all ages—particularly those who don't usually attend concerts. We must build new audiences, and that's more of a challenge today than ever before. Television is our greatest competition."

Tickets for the December 29 event are available at the World Theater and all Dayton's tickets outlets. They range in price from \$12 to \$5.00, with a \$1.00 discount for students and senior citizens.

FRESH AS A CHRISTMAS SNOW

For the holidays...



**Shirt
Laundering
with quality
you can be
sure of**

- One day service
- Hangers or boxed
- Pickup and delivery available
- Dry cleaning
- Carpet Cleaning
- Known For Our Better Work

Sweeney Cleaners



Cleaners of Distinction
since 1900

252 So. Snelling 698-0783

Joyous Christmas and
Happy New Year from
Joe, Kim and all

RUBBISH SERVICE

**4 weeks free
with 3 months
paid service**

(Applies to regular
household trash;
new accounts only)

**BERQUIST
DISPOSAL**

Licensed • Insured
SINCE 1930 699-2442

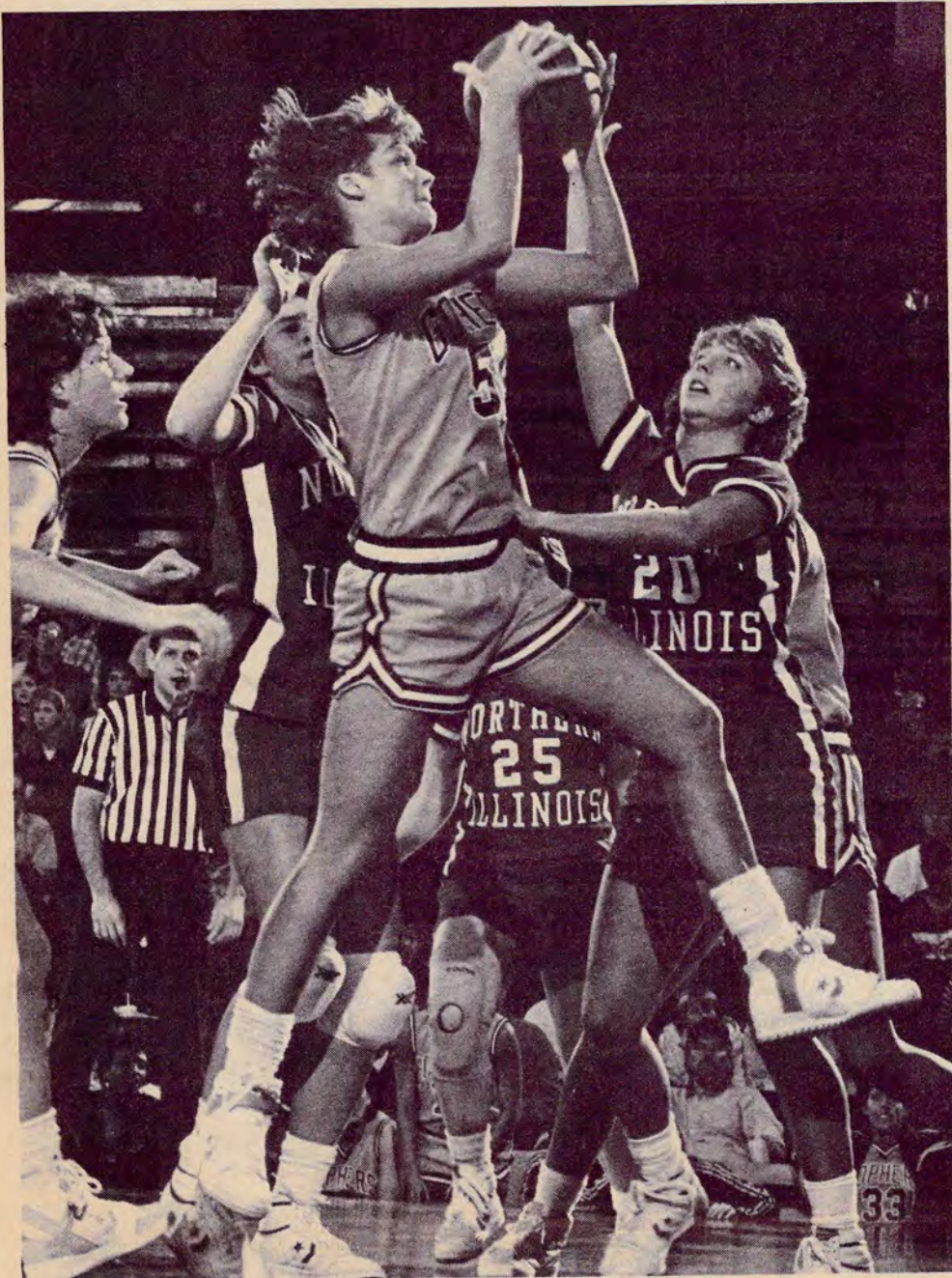


**People
in your community
can use your help.**

Volunteer

Voluntary Action Center
of the St. Paul Area
227-3938

Sports



Susie Piram exhibits her fighting style in this shot from the 1986-87 season.

Derham Hall grad works her way to the top of U of M basketball team

by T. D. Mischke

Susie Piram has been spending basketball practice in the training room lately, nursing a case of tendonitis, and she doesn't like it one bit.

The workhorse for the University of Minnesota's women's basketball team wants to be out doing what she does best: working. It is her willingness to work that has made her what she is today, a productive starter and one of the three co-captains on the U's women's squad.

At 6 feet she is not particularly tall for the Big Ten. Nor is she particularly quick or able to out-jump the opposition. According to her coaches, however, what she can do is out-work just about anybody.

Piram's coach for her first three years at the U of M, Ellen Hanson, said in the past that Piram is about as close to reaching her potential as a player can come, thanks to her strong work ethic.

A graduate of Derham Hall high school, where she received all-state basketball honors, the team MVP award, and the Derham Hall student-athlete award, Piram was voted the most inspirational player in her freshman year at the U. By her junior year she was starting almost every game. This year, the senior forward has started

every game and leads the team in points, rebounds, steals and field-goal percentage.

The fast start made her injury all the more frustrating. "I really hate sitting out," Piram said. "I want to get in there. This thing shouldn't last more than a couple more days. It better not, anyway."

The Gophers are currently playing .500 ball. They got off to an impressive start by winning the Dial Soap Classic for the first time in six years, but then dropped the last two games to Drake and Illinois State.

"The Big Ten is generally a more rough and more physical conference," Piram said. "That's what I like."

Even so, it was in those games that Piram played her best, scoring 18 and 16 points, respectively, while grabbing the top spot in the rebound category as well. The Gophers have yet to play a Big Ten team, however, and it is the Big Ten where Piram feels most at home. "The Big Ten is generally a more rough and more phy-

sical conference," she said. "That's what I like. That's my kind of game. I enjoy hustling and being aggressive." Piram said referees in the Big Ten allow more physical play and it ends up making for better basketball games.

That also seems to suit the team's head coach, LaRue Fields, who said the team in general is spending less time waiting for things to happen and more time playing aggressive ball and making things happen.

As for Piram's showing thus far this year, Fields echoed the sentiments of Hanson.

"There's no question Susie's work ethic is her plus," she said. "Her intensity is the highest on the team and her competitiveness, drive and determination give her the leadership qualities that she brings to the team."

When the Big Ten season starts in January, Fields said, Piram will have her hands full in one-on-one coverage, where Piram has the most trouble. She said, however, that the team's strategy will be to make sure Piram's teammates give the opposition enough trouble to free Piram up from the one-on-one so she can be most productive.

Fields also agreed that the Big Ten will feature a bigger,

(cont'd on page 38)

Prep coaches rate prospects as hockey season dawns

compiled by Tom Cody

When two Minnesota high schools merge their sports programs, the towns involved are usually so small that the only time you ever hear about them is when winter school closings are announced on the radio. Most often, two neighboring small towns apply for these mergers in hopes of fielding enough players to compete in a given sport.

This year, the motive behind a new merger of two hockey programs is traditional, but the high schools involved are two big-city schools—St. Paul Central and Highland Park. They have received permission from the state league to conduct a two-year merger in an effort to get their hockey teams—and the number of players—back up to competitive levels.

"It's a two-year deal, no matter how it goes," explained Pat Funk, one of the new co-coaches of the program. "The numbers were down, way down at Highland. They

wouldn't have had a varsity this year if it hadn't been for this merger. Central had enough upperclassmen, but we were short in the lower grades."

Funk and co-coach Dave Herbst have ended up with 51 players for their three teams (varsity, JV and B-squad), but to run a successful program they'd like to have 75 players in the future. "Numbers like that will produce better players along the line," Funk said. "It's tough for our programs to draw with all the Catholic grade schools in the Central-Highland area."

Funk, who coached hockey at Central from 1972 to 1983, left to assist Terry Abram at the College of St. Thomas and returned this year to take the co-coach position, said the merger "has been good so far. A lot of these kids skated together in the Central-Highland Pee Wees and Bantams, where the programs were already put together."

Both Central and Highland have found the going tough in the City Conference over the

past decade or so. All too often, city games were marked by lopsided scores and hard feelings. This year, with powerful Hill-Murray and St. Thomas out of the City Conference, and with Central and Highland merging their talents, fans can look forward to more balanced competition.

For a closer look at the local competition in the St. Paul City, Minneapolis City, St. Paul Suburban, Tri-Valley and Tri-Metro conferences, read on.

St. Paul Academy

League: Tri-Valley Conference

Last year's record: 10-10-1

Coach: Shane Krey

Key people and their strengths:

- Sterling Black (Sr. F)—one of the best forwards Krey's ever had; makes it happen.
- Peter Tourek (Sr. F)—a big kid and a tough presence around the net.
- Dan Deuel (Sr. D)—an experienced, four-year player; has a good feel for the game.

• Jon Ketola (Jr. G)—came on strong at the end of his sophomore year.

• Dave Belde (So. D)—a big, hard-nosed kid who will come to play.

Team strengths: This team can move the puck well. Black had 16 goals and 18 assists as a junior, so he's a proven commodity up front, as is Tourek.

Team weaknesses: The first line is solid, but the Spartans are a little shaky after that. In the past, SPA usually had two or three stars to build around, but not this year. There are only 21 kids in the whole program and the early schedule will be brutal.

Outlook for this year: The Spartans will do well in the Tri-Valley, unless they're knocked off by Rochester Lourdes or Breck. Outside the league, they could be in over their heads because of the lack of players.

St. Thomas Academy

League: Independent

(cont'd on page 36)

MACH-1

THE SPEED OF SOUND

CAR AND BOAT INSTALLATION
SALES AND SERVICE

- CAR STEREOS
- ALARMS
- CB'S
- RADAR DETECTORS
- CAR PHONES

SALE!
\$9988
INSTALLED
(Save \$80) **MAJESTIC MCR-3500 AM/FM CASSETTE**
WITH AUTO STOP, DIGITAL CLOCK, 6 AM-6FM, SEEK & SCAN, 4 WAY BALANCE

FREE RADIO INSTALLATION WITH PURCHASE on most cars
Kits and antennas are extra, many models available.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES AT
1094 Randolph at Lexington
699-4530

STILLWATER — 430-3120 GOLDEN VALLEY — 593-5516

THE AEROBICS LEADER

Jackie Sorensen's
Aerobic Dancing
■ Register Now!

Jacki Sorensen's
Aerobic Workout
■ Drop-in Anytime,
pay As You Go

For 15 years, Jacki Sorensen has been the pacesetter in aerobic programs, setting the standards you're looking for. To get a fun, effective, and safe workout, come to the leader!

Winter Classes begin Jan. 4th
Call Now For Information
1-800-233-2623

First Class Free with this Ad.
(New students only) © 1985 Aerobic Dancing, Inc.

aerobic programs

INVER HILLS Community College

Oneida Program

Cares About YOU

Let us help you begin

- College Orientation
- Financial Aid Info
- Class Selection
- Transfer Advising
- Degree Planning
- Registration

Winter Quarter, Jan. 4-March 18
Call 227-7803

You may qualify for a FREE class

Hockey preview (cont'd from page 35)

Last year's record: 7-13

Coach: Mike Funk

Key people and their strengths:

- Tom Murray (Sr. D)—a converted forward who's an agile skater and a solid athlete.
- Dan Zdenek (Sr. G)—a 6-foot-2 kid who moves well in the nets; has a quick stick.
- Jim Linn (Sr. D)—not a flashy player, but plays position well.
- Mark Doshan (Sr. F)—perhaps the Cadets' best overall player, and a great playmaker.
- Dan Bandt (Sr. F)—a powerful 6-foot-2, 190-pound wing.
- Mark Montgomery (So. D)—a quick, aggressive young player.
- Ken Heimbach (Sr. F)—a quick, scrappy player around the net.
- Tony Gaertner (Sr. F)—a fine athlete and a die-hard competitor.

Team strengths: The Cadets have depth, balance and experience. Of the top 16 players, only one didn't see a lot of ice time last year.

Team weaknesses: The fourth and fifth defensemen are questionable. And STA's independent status forces the Cadets into a rugged schedule.

Outlook for this year: Funk still expects 15 or more wins out of his 22-game schedule. STA will play half of the North Suburban teams, with Mounds View and Irondale the best of that lot. The Cadets will also play teams like White Bear, Blaine, Blake and Cretin-Derham Hall. "In the long run," Funk said, "this will help us for sections."

Central-Highland Park

League: St. Paul City

Last year's record: none

Co-coaches: Pat Funk and Dave Herbst

Key people and their strengths:



PHOTO BY MIKE LONG

Central-Highland Park goalie Joe Loots falls on the puck as Minneapolis Roosevelt players close in during a December 8 game at Aldrich Arena. Assisting him is senior defender Kosta Leaskas (No. 6).

- Joe Loots (Sr. G)—a big kid with a good glove; all-conference in football.
- Peter Nessa (Sr. F)—exceptionally fast; one of the top forwards in the city.
- Costa Leaskas (Sr. D)—a tough, aggressive defender.
- Shannon Bamberg (Sr. D)—an all-purpose player; handles the puck extremely well.
- Ryan Beadie (Jr. F)—a quick winger who can really dart with the puck.
- Bob Rodd (Sr. F)—a good finisher; had

three goals in the city preview.

- Jeff Robertson (So. D)—a hard worker and a solid defenseman.

Team strengths: Nessa should carry most of the scoring burden. Defense is a little more solid and balanced than last year, and Loots is a big plus in the goal. On top of that, Funk said, "We'll work hard."

Team weaknesses: "Play in our own end worries me a little," said Funk after losing his opener to Minneapolis Edison 5-4. "It

wasn't very good in that first game."

Outlook for this year: Funk figures it will be Cretin-Derham Hall and Johnson fighting it out for the title. A middle-of-the-pack finish would thrill this newly merged squad.

Cretin-Derham Hall

League: St. Paul City Conference

Last year's record: 14-8

Coach: Jim O'Neill

Key people and their strengths:

- Finbar Murphy (Sr. G)—he's playing with a lot of confidence early; good at angles.
- Dan Scanlan (Sr. D)—a strong, physical player who can really fire the puck.
- Layne Leitner (Sr. D)—an elusive stick-handler; look for him to produce some goals.
- Tony Lancette (Jr. D)—a smart blue-liner; always steady, every game.
- Brandon Ferraro (Sr. F)—a great skater; good at creating opportunities.
- Bert Sager (Jr. F)—a tough, aggressive wing.
- Ron Link (Sr. F)—a hitter who knows what it takes to win.

Team strengths: In a word, defense. It's going to be hard to score many goals against this team. Murphy had five shutouts last year. It's also a very physical team. "I'd hate to play against these guys," O'Neill said.

Team weaknesses: Keeping the puck out of their goal is one thing; putting it in the opposing net is another. The Raiders have no prolific scorers, so they'll have to win a few close ones. They also need strong fourth and fifth defensemen.

Outlook for this year: With Hill-Murray gone, Cretin's got as good a shot as anybody

(cont'd on page 37)



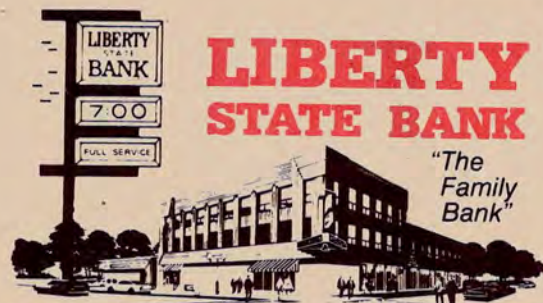
Others may wait . . . I'm leaving!

FOR many stock market investors, the time has come to leave investment risks behind.

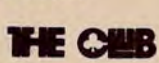
Instead, invest in a Liberty State Bank 2-year Certificate of Deposit at

7 1/2% yielding 7.716% annually.

Interest is compounded and paid quarterly and is insured to \$100,000 by the F.D.I.C. Minimum investment only \$250.



176 Snelling Ave. N. (3 Blocks South of Freeway 94) St. Paul, MN 55164
Phone 646-8681, Bookkeeping 646-7721



The rate is guaranteed for the Certificate's life — no matter what the economy does. And your account with us is insured to the maximum allowable by the FDIC.

Let Certificates play a major role in your new investment strategy.

Please call our Customer Service Department at 646-8681 for current certificate rates. Ask for Lil, Elsie, Percy, Bobbi Rita or Gina.

Try The
Merrill Lynch
Magic By
Calling

Dan Frid
To Help You
With Your
Real
Estate Needs.



MY SIGN MOVES HOMES.

227-9144
293-0092

Crocus Hill Office

HAMLIN AUTO BODY

A COMPLETE COLLISION CENTER
FROM TOW TO FINAL
GUARANTEED REPAIR



Why didn't I
go to Hamline
Auto Body?

Thanks for
the tip
about Hamline
Auto Body

- Free estimates
- Complete unibody repair
- Latest equipment
- Quality craftsmanship

TECHNOLOGY &
EQUIPMENT PUT TO
WORK FOR YOU!

650 GRAND AVE.
224-4717



Hockey (cont'd from previous page)

in the City Conference. Johnson will probably be the best of the public schools. O'Neill faces a tough slate of December games before city play begins.

Roosevelt

League: Minneapolis City Conference

Last year's record: 5-13-3

Coach: Brian McKinley

Key people and their strengths:

•Jeremy Jensen (Sr. F)—a strong right wing with 12 goals last year.

•Jeff Bosshardt (Sr. F)—a smart player up front.

•Justin Jensen (Sr. D)—a small, quick defenseman.

•Al Fudally (Sr. D)—another smart player who can rush the puck well.

•Erik Pofner (Jr. G)—he'll play goal along with Jessie Bush, another junior.

Team strengths: Ten lettermen are back, along with a city champion B team in '86. The lines are well balanced, and McKinley said the team has a good attitude.

Team weaknesses: Defense is adequate, but scoring is not. The Teds have some real problems putting it away. They'll need some 2-1 and 3-2 wins to compete.

Outlook for this year: Washburn, the Minneapolis City Conference favorite, fell 3-1 to Southwest in the preview. The conference is pretty even overall. Edison should do all right, and the Teds might be right behind them.

Minnehaha Academy

League: Tri-Metro Conference

Last year's record: 14-6-1

Coach: Dave Palmquist

Key people and their strengths:

•Steve Schwab (Sr. D)—shoots well; he's the backbone of this team.

•Phil Stanchfield (Sr. F)—good with the puck; plays both ends well.

•Denny Schneider (Sr. F)—a good shooter and passer; lots of assists.

Team strengths: This is a well-disciplined club with solid defense.

Team weaknesses: The top two scorers graduated, so the Indians will have to find some new sharpshooters to replace them. A freshman and a junior are battling for the goalie job, so that position is still questionable.

Outlook for this year: Blake is the cream of the crop in this league and in Section 5. St. Bernard's returns almost everyone off its best team in years. Minnehaha might be a shade behind those two, with Centennial and Mahtomedi.

Sibley

League: St. Paul Suburban Conference

Last year's record: 11-12-1

Coach: Terry Halver

Key people and their strengths:

•Jeff Diebel (Sr. F)—a heads-up player, and



Central-Highland defenseman Shannon Bambery looks for someone to pass to.

good with the stick.

•Chris Malek (Sr. F)—a fast skater and a good passer.

•Rick Pace (Sr. D)—a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder; good in the slot and the corners.

•Dave Schaefer (Sr. F)—another 6-foot-1 kid who can really shoot.

•Dallas Glidewell (Sr. G)—last year's JV goalie.

Team strengths: Offense should be all right, according to Halver. "We pass the puck well, have good team speed and size," he said. "We should be able to average four to five goals a game."

Team weaknesses: No returning players saw a regular shift last year.

Outlook for this year: South St. Paul stood out in this league's preview. Park and North St. Paul will also be good. As for Sibley, Halver said, "We might take some knocks in December, but we should be there by late January."

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

from Leitners 291-2655

BEST SELECTION AND BEST PRICES

Visit our new giant store

WICKER



300 pieces new & antique wicker furniture, bathroom shelving, baskets, chairs, rockers, desks, match-stick & bamboo blinds. Many unique wicker items

SALE

LEVOLOR BLINDS 50% OFF
We won't be beat!

—We also do repair & painting for your wicker **PLUS**
—We sell caning supplies
—We make cushions

THE WICKER SHOP
2190 Marshall Ave.
at Cretin in St. Paul
6 blks. S. of I-94
at Cretin exit

647-1598

Intrigued?

Phone Center



... So is Everyone
Passing By ...

A Better Phone Center

Open Every
Day
Til Christmas

We Sell 'em
And
Fix 'em

672 Grand
222-6243

1895 Rice Street
489-0445

Lilydale Club Wants You to Have Some Extra Spending Money for the Holidays!



Join Lilydale Club before January 1, 1988, and save \$100 off your initiation fee — \$100 worth of spending money for the holidays!

And as an added holiday bonus, you'll receive December and January dues free, along with a surprise New Member gift package. After all, 'tis more blessed to give, but it sure is fun to receive, too!



• SPORTS
• FITNESS
• EXERCISE
• & MORE

Healthy, happy holidays
from all of us here
at Lilydale Club!

945 Sibley Memorial Hwy. • St. Paul • 457-4954
(at the intersection of Hwys. 13 & 35E in Lilydale)



AEROBICS

FREE

1 Week Membership With This Ad

THRU DEC. 31, 1987

— CHOOSE —

- 1 Week Aerobics
- 1 Week Fitness Center
- 1 Week Squash

...NOW...ALL AT THE...

"The Famous" COMMODORE SQUASH CLUB
79 WESTERN AVE. NO., ST. PAUL 228-0501

Room ADDITIONS

Let us blend your images, plans and ideas with our design and building expertise. Together we can make your "room additions" a reality.

Rooms • 2nd Stories
3-4 Season Porches • Garages
Kitchens • Bathrooms

KINGSWOOD
Builders, Inc.

Financing Available
636-3364

LLOYD'S

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

OVER 40 YEARS ON GRAND AV
FOREIGN & AMERICAN

PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE WORK AND COMPLETE MECHANICAL REPAIRS.

228-1316 982 Grand

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

With Santa
Drop by and Santa will come out and greet you and the kids in your car in front of our shop at 982 Grand Ave.

FREE Candy Canes
FREE Hot Apple Cider
FREE Donuts
FREE Coffee
(Available during Santa's Hours)

Santa's Hours:
Tues: Dec. 22nd 1:00 p.m. thru 5:00 p.m.
Wed: Dec. 23rd 1:00 p.m. thru 5:00 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 24th 10:00 a.m. thru 2:00 p.m.

P.S. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our great customers.

Rec Center Roundup

Hillcrest 298-5779
Linwood 298-5660
Edgumbe 298-5772

Groveland 298-5775
Homecroft 298-5794
Merriam Park 298-5766

NEW CLASSES BEGIN IN JANUARY

Groveland is now offering a fitness class called Aerobics Plus. The ongoing class is held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Newcomers are welcome. The cost is \$2.50 per class or \$15 for eight classes. There will be no class December 24 and 31.

Several new classes will begin in January at Linwood Recreation Center. They include doll-making, figure skating and "Work Out for Mom and Others." For registration information, call 298-5660.

HOLIDAY FUN

Homecroft's holiday party will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 18, for ages 3-12. Activities include games, ornament-making and the breaking of a pinata.

Boys and girls in grades 3 and up are invited to go Christmas caroling at St. Mary's Home and at other locations in the Homecroft community from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 22. Children must have parental permission slips.

Groveland, Edgumbe, Hillcrest and Linwood recreation centers will have a Winter Carnival Junior Royalty judging and dinner party at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 29, at Doc's Place on West 7th Street. Candidates will be selected to represent each of the centers at the citywide Junior Royalty coronation on Wednesday, January 27, in Roy Wilkins Auditorium. Boys and girls in grades 8-11 who are interested in becoming candidates should call their centers as soon as possible.

REC CETERA

Hillcrest Recreation Center is hiring an ice skating instructor for classes beginning the week of January 18. Call 298-5779 for more information. Hillcrest is also looking for volunteer basketball coaches for youth teams. Games are played on Saturday mornings. Call Hillcrest for more information.

Edgumbe Recreation Center extends its congratulations to 16-year-old Roy Barrett, a junior at Cretin-Derham Hall. Roy, who coached soccer at Edgumbe this fall, was named the Division of Parks and Recreation Honored Youth Volunteer for the month.

Piram (cont'd from page 35)

tougher and more physical class of players. Preparing for that kind of play means a lot of work for the Gopher team. Piram said her practice schedule calls for seven-day-a-week practices, three-day-a-week weight-lifting sessions, and running the mile on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

She doesn't seem to mind the work, though. "What you do in practice is what you're going to do in a game," she said. "If you're not covering the baseline or whatever when you're on the practice court, then that's what happen in the game."

If such logic is accurate, Piram should probably be practicing a lot of free throws because she is known for drawing a lot of fouls. So much so that her 82 successful free throws last year ranked 10th on the all-time list at the U, and her 143 attempts are the sixth most ever in a season.

The Gophers next game is December 19 against Missouri, and Piram has little doubt she'll be out there healthy and ready to exhibit her driving style of play.

And as Hanson said at the close of the season last year, "Susie is one of those players who decides she is going to do whatever it takes to get the job done."

Catholic schools square off in annual basketball classic

SPA grads invited to alumni games and open house

Boys' teams from six Twin Cities Catholic high schools will square off at the fifth annual Catholic Bulletin Holiday Basketball Classic, running December 28-30 in the College of St. Thomas' Schoencker Arena.

All graduates of St. Paul Academy and Summit School are invited to attend the 11th annual Alumni Games and Open House, which will get under way at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, at the school, 1712 Randolph Ave.

There will be basketball games in the gym, with the women's game at 7:00 p.m. and the men's game at 8:00. Over-30 alumni will play hockey in Drake Arena at 7:00, with the under-30 game scheduled for 8:15. An open house will be held in the gym foyer from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The schedule for the opening night of Monday, December 28, is: 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas Academy vs. Benilde-St. Margaret; 7:00, Academy of the Holy Angels vs. St. Bernard; and 8:30 p.m., Cretin-Derham Hall vs. Hill-Murray.

The playoffs will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

For more information, call Syb Woutat in the alumni office at 698-2454.

How does your bank rate?

Financial Institutions*	Certificates of Deposit		Passbook* Savings
	12 mo.†	30 mo.†	
INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK	7.35	7.75	6.25
TCF	6.95	7.00	5.50
Midwest Federal	7.01	7.45	5.50
First Minnesota	6.98	7.19	N/A
First Banks	6.80	6.90	N/A
Norwest	6.80	6.80	N/A
Marquette	6.80	6.90	5.00
The Highland Bank	7.10	7.25	N/A

*Rate survey date 12/9/87

†Effective Annual Yield

Investors Savings Bank pays the highest interest rates in town on most federally insured certificates, IRAs and money market savings or checking accounts. We also offer 6 1/4% interest on Passbook Savings accounts. * RateLine 222-7777.

Highland Park Office now open.

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

MINNEAPOLIS 371-2200 RIDGEDALE 542-8000 ST. PAUL 293-9000 EDINA 925-9500 BROOKDALE 566-1000 HIGHLAND PARK 698-7400

\$500 minimum deposit for C.D.'s and Market Rate Savings. Substantial Penalty for early withdrawal of C.D.'s. ©1987 Investors Savings Bank, FSB. *\$1,000 minimum opening deposit. Rate guaranteed through 3/31/88. Limited time offer. \$6 quarterly fee if average balance falls below \$100. Corporate office: 1817 Plymouth Rd. S., Minnetonka



May the Blessings of the Christmas and Hanukkah Season Be With You

RED ROBIN
2015 Ford Parkway
PHONE 690-2388

GRAND CLEANERS
644 Grand
PHONE 226-2641

PLUG INTO BETTER LIVING!

For over 20 years we've been bringing you:

- Electrical efficiency and economy
- Fast, safe and competent service
- Expert installing, rewiring and repairing
- Community and civic involvement

Thank you for your business. We're still here to serve you. The reliable ones...

HIGHLAND ELECTRIC, INC.
2030 St. Clair Ave.
690-1551



Cody's Corner

by Tom Cody

THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF MIAMI

When Steve Walsh, the former star quarterback for Cretin High School, graduated in 1985 and headed for the University of Miami, he knew that sooner or later he'd get a shot at being the Hurricanes' starting quarterback. What he probably didn't know then was that he'd also be getting a shot at leading his team to the National Championship in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma on New Year's Day 1988.

But another surprise may be in store for the junior signal caller: Even a National Championship and a 12-0 season for Miami this year might not be good enough for Walsh to hold onto his job.

Walsh has silenced critics who thought he was too skinny to be a successful college quarterback, a passer who put "no zip on the ball." Contending with the pressures of following standout Vinny Testeverde as Miami's starting quarterback, Walsh has engineered the Hurricanes' sophisticated pass-oriented offense to a perfect 11-0 record so far.

I was part of an entourage of Minnesotans that witnessed the 'Canes 24-0 win over Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl a couple of weeks ago. We saw a typical Walsh performance: nothing flashy, just another win. A few weeks later, Walsh rolled up 310 yards passing against South Carolina and was named player of the game.

Meanwhile, Miami sports columnists and football pundits continue to sing the praises of freshman backup quarterback Craig Erickson, a native Floridian with tons of throwing talent. So even a perfect record this year won't guarantee Walsh the job in '88.

I figure Erickson might get a chance in spring ball, but I don't see him taking the starter's role away from Walsh. After the Notre Dame win, Walsh ushered us northerners into a favorite night spot in nearby Coconut Grove. As we waltzed in behind Steve, the doorman just ignored the \$3.00 cover charge. If Testeverde owned the town during his tenure in Miami, Walsh has at least put his down payment on it.

BURIED IN GREEN BUT SEEING RED

You must have to be incredibly stupid to become a millionaire. Carl Pohlad and his world-champion (it still sounds wrong) Twins recently announced they've lost \$22.7 million over the past three years and will seek a more equitable lease on the Metrodome from the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission. Just for laughs, let's pretend these numbers are accurate. If so, then why in the world would a supposedly sound businessman like Pohlad get involved in a losing enterprise like a major league baseball team?

If you can't make money when you convince 2.2 million fans to sit in over-priced seats, stuff them with over-priced concessions, then win the World Series, you're not a very good businessman. I think Pohlad could have made back the \$22.7 million if he had operated just one of those gas-station souvenir stands in October. If Pohlad wants a better deal in the Dome, why doesn't he just ask for it instead of fabricating losses to justify it?

What is lost in all of this is that the owners of sports franchises fully expect to lose money—on paper. Pohlad can depreciate his players and cut those losses to a major extent.

It seems the Twins are no different from the knuckleheads who built Canterbury Downs; they want us to believe they have a terribly difficult financial situation. I just went Christmas shopping and my bank book doesn't look so hot either.

I'll bet Pohlad doesn't give a damn about me, so I'll stop worrying about him.

NO ONE FINER THAN THIS '49ER

Here's an early vote for San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice as NFL MVP. The '49ers have put together one of the best records in the league this year, and have to rate among the Super Bowl favorites. A healthy Joe Montana at quarterback, coupled with the sensational Rice, have revitalized coach Bill Walsh's imaginative offense.

Rice is threatening to break Miami Dolphin Mark Clayton's record for touchdown receptions in a season (18) despite missing games during the players' strike. The man does incredible things on the field, before and after he catches the ball. Close your eyes and try to imagine the Vikings' Ike Holt lining up with Rice one on one in the fourth quarter of the NFC title game. It's enough to ruin your holiday appetite.

I'll get to the point. Rice is having the kind of year that leads to a championship. Give me the Niners in the Super Bowl, over whoever shows up from the hapless AFC.

SHIRT SHOP IS SHAPING UP

Daryl Werneke used to cook pizzas at Turrutto's and peddle T-shirts on the side. But his T-shirt printing business has since ballooned into a full-time occupation, and he plans to move in January from his basement to a larger location at 1218 Randolph Ave.

"Everybody and their mother has gotten into this business lately," Werneke said. "It doesn't take a huge cash outlay to get started."

Werneke, 29, hired another outfit to do his printing when he started selling T-shirts. "Then it became cost-effective to get my own press and equipment and hire my own crew," he said. "I've probably got around \$30,000 tied up in equipment at my place."

Werneke's Shirts Unlimited prints names, numbers and emblems on jerseys and T-shirts for playground and men's and women's teams, and has done a lot of business with corporations. "We just did 2,600 hats for a 3M convention in Las Vegas," he said. "Everyone wants to be identified with whatever organization they belong to, whether it's sports-oriented or not."

SCOTS TO GRAPPLE WITH YOUNG TEAM

Seven 9th-graders will be starting this winter on coach Jim Paddock's Highland Park High School wrestling team. "We've got 30 kids out for wrestling, but we're awfully young and inexperienced," Paddock said. "We beat Sibley 42-21 in our first match, but we may not win a lot of other ones. We've got a lot of enthusiasm, but we won't be world-killers unless we can keep this group together for a couple more years."

The Scotsmen are led by four seniors: Yia Vang, Kymphus Turner, Robert Tallman and Chan Chem. Paddock described Vang (112 pounds) as an aggressive wrestler who's very good on his feet. Tallman (185) is a veteran of four seasons at Highland Park. Turner (155) is only in his second year of wrestling, but has great upper body strength. Chem (138) was Highland's top wrestler last year with a 17-7 mark.

Sophomores Dave O'Toole (145) and Tate Weston (167) will start for Paddock, as will freshmen Roger Thao (105), Jeff Gunness (126) and Rick Swaim (132). Paddock rated Johnson as the favorite in the City Conference, but warned, "look out for Humboldt and their coach Bob Ryan. He turns out a contender year after year."

RAIDER RATES MENTION

Postseason honors continue to roll in for Cretin-Derham Hall quarterback Dan Scanlan. After being named all-conference for the third year in a row, Scanlan was named to both the *Star Tribune* and *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch* all-metro teams. He was also listed as an all-state player on WCCO's Prep Parade Honor Roll. Scanlan, one of the top 10 students in his senior class at Cretin-Derham Hall, was also named to the Minnesota Academic All-State Football Team.

Season's Greetings
from
RAY, BILL & JOE
at
SPORTSMEN'S BARBERS
472 S. Cleveland
(corner of Randolph & Cleveland)
699-3551 No appointment necessary

Season's Greetings



Marilyn Kehoe Olson

Office
Edina Realty 690-8473
HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434 Home
699-4397

HOLIDAY COUPON SPECIAL



THE TAN LINE
8 SESSIONS \$29⁹⁵
Offer good with coupon thru Dec. 31, 1987

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

706 So. Cleveland Ave. 690-0721
Highland Parkway & Cleveland

Holiday with Care


Enjoy yourself. And if your holiday plans include some driving, please drive WITH EXTRA CARE so you and your family can enjoy many holidays to come!



John Griep, CLU
551 So. Snelling
(2 blocks south of Randolph)
698-0703
*Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.*

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois







Season's Greetings



From John Ritter and the Staff at
HIGHLAND AUTO COLLISION CENTER
1085 Homer (off W. 7th St.)
699-0340
Most modern and complete
auto body and collision repairs.
We handle insurance claims.



Meet
Charley Stewart,
a Piper stockbroker
who'll understand you

 **PIPER, JAFFRAY & HOPWOOD**
INCORPORATED
and Stewart

222 SOUTH 9TH STREET
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55440 612/342-5800

Villager Classified

For Sale

COLOR TV'S...refurbished and guaranteed, all sizes; \$99; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

MARY KAY SKIN CARE products available; home delivery; call Meredith, 690-1992. **v**

100% OAK FIREWOOD, the very finest available anywhere; 16" cut, split, delivered, stacked. Aged 2 full years, guaranteed; references given; fireplace cord, \$65; full cord, \$165; 464-1369. **v**

SHAKLEE...nationally respected products. Order today. Free catalogs available; call Carole, 645-4794. **v**

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, free delivery, John & Eleanor Hall, 646-0818. **v**

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS, free delivery, wholesale prices plus discount with this ad - call 731-3861 Nationwide delivery. **v**

DISCOVERY TOYS Holiday inventory and phone orders; Marilyn Utter, 699-4906. **v**

FOR SALE: Baldwin Bravura Organ, \$600; excellent condition; 699-1023. **v**

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE, \$25; 1 electric and 1 manual typewriter; 699-3077. **v**

KING SIZE BED, almost new, we moved, it doesn't fit; \$150; 645-0031. **v**

BEDROOM SET, 3 piece double with box spring and mattress; \$125; 690-3107. **v**

FULL LENGTH Autumn Haze Mink Coat, large size; worn 3 times; 699-8444 after 5 p.m. **v**

RECONDITIONED 20" single stage snowblowers and tune-ups; Neck's Repair; 690-1154. **v**

ELEGANT WIG, new, silver-grey, softly waved; \$50 or offer; 644-0286. **v**

MINK LOOK coat, new, size 16-18, \$60; 698-1693. **v**

For Sale

STOVE/OVEN, General Electric, white, 30", 4 burners; 224-0282. **v**

THREE TWIN MATTRESS sets, \$75 each set; 690-1203 4-8 p.m. **v**

REPLICA DESIGNER purses, watches, unique fashion jewelry; Adornments, 644-0772, Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5. **v**

SKIS, ROSSIGNOL 160's, \$35; Hart 175's, \$35; Look bindings; 699-3179. **v**

DINING/KITCHEN SET, 60" round table, formica top; 7 cherrywood chairs, \$275; washer/gas dryer, \$250; 699-7456. **v**

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS: call Chris at 698-2879. **v**

FIREWOOD RANCH, firewood sales. We sell seasoned 4x4x8 cords for \$100 delivered; 845-2043. **v**

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Ibanez Les Paul copy, mint condition, \$175; heavy-duty microphone stand, \$20; Realistic microphone, \$40; 724-8754. **v**

VIOLIN — ¾ student, \$250; twin beds — decorator, \$125 complete; dining room set — table, 6 chairs, buffet, carved walnut, early 30's, \$850; armoire — English mahogany with mirror, \$400; 224-5933. **v**

Pets For Sale

SCHNAUZERS, MINI, 15 weeks, solid black, home raised, very lovable, ears cropped; all shots given, \$275; 699-5583. **v**

AKC MALE GOLDEN retriever, 1 year old; neutered, great with kids; \$100; 227-1629. **v**

Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

MOVING SALE: gas dryer, \$40; electric stove with double oven, \$40; refrigerator with frost-free freezer, \$20; big oak desk, \$30; call 699-6289. **v**

Next Issue: January 6
Deadline: December 30

Villager Classified Rates

50 CENTS PER WORD (\$5.00 MINIMUM)
5% discount for prepayment of 3 months (6 issues)
10% discount for prepayment of 6 months (12 issues)

VALUMART Classified Rates

40 CENTS PER WORD (\$4.00 MINIMUM)
To qualify for the lower VALUMART rate, a classified ad must offer items for sale, must state the price in the ad, and must include a total of no more than \$750 worth of goods in a single ad.

All classified ads are payable in advance. The telephone number is counted as one word. Mail or bring your ad with check or cash to: The Highland Villager, 757 S. Snelling Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

Garage/Mov./Misc. Sales

MOVING: MUST SELL, Bedroom set (bed, box spring, mattress, dresser, bureau and mirror) \$200; 1 stereo, \$100; utility cabinet, \$100; many other misc. household items; call 699-5696. **v**

Autos, Boats, Mtrcycles

1969 OLDS DELTA 88, AT, 4 door, V8, 32M, \$800; 699-8231. **v**

1976 MONTE CARLO, NO RUST, 150 watt stereo w/EQ, AC/PS/PS, new transmission; muffler; \$1,800 or best offer; 690-1187. **v**

1981 PHOENIX, good runner, 4 door, \$750; 290-0559. **v**

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, like new, 41,000 miles, \$8,800/offer; 698-7336; 699-1452. **v**

Real Estate

ATTENTION HANDICAPS — 2 bedroom house, wheelchair lift; central air, new furnace, appliances, 1½ baths, finished basement; available now; 698-2386; 483-8085. **v**

Real Estate Wanted

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Family looking for a 4-5 bedroom home in Mac/Groveland. Prefer two-story; price \$100,000-\$150,000; contact Brian Fudenberg; Edina Realty, 690-8453. **v**

Wanted To Buy

DIAMONDS, FINE ESTATE & ANTIQUE JEWELRY. We know and appreciate the value of your jewelry. R.F. Moeller Jeweler, 2073 Ford Parkway, 698-6321; Certified Gemologist. **vg**

CASH FOR non-working color TV's and VCR's; 698-7967 after 3 p.m. **vg**

WANTED TO BUY!!! Older furniture — all types — also wood file cabinets; cedar chests; CASH PAID, 227-2469. **v**

CASH FOR OLD GLASSWARE...china, linens, stoneware, toys, figurines, kitchen-ware; Esther, 690-1140. **v**

BASEBALL CARDS, sports memorabilia: call Mike Giel's Sport Stop; 690-0900. **v**

WANTED: ICE SKATES, little girl's size 7, double blade; 690-3956. **v**

Home Improvements

ELECTRICAL WORK — Best Rates, re-wire specialist; free estimates; Bill, 641-0878. **v**

REMODEL, REPAIR, RESTORE...any size job; free estimates; Would Work Inc. Leon, 645-8046. **vg**

WOODWORK REFINISHING — furniture, cabinets, etc.; free estimates, pick-up/delivery; Jeff, 224-1618. **vg**

ELECTRICAL - Want switch, light or plug-in? Want meter outside? Need FHA or VA certifications? Licensed, bonded, insured; 488-1744, 427-4951. **vg**

REMODELING, ALL TYPES: carpentry and home repairs; Kitchen Specialist, references, call Mark for estimates; 488-6625. **vg**

INTERIOR PAINTING, expert enameling, painting and color matching on job, plaster patch & texture spray; lic.-bond.-ins.; 30 years; Ken, 434-3645. **vg**

DRYWALL, HANGING, taping, texturing; interior/exterior painting; quality work at reasonable rates; references, free estimates; Jim's Painting Plus; 825-3333. **vg**

*** MASONRY REPAIR ***
Basement foundations, fireplaces, glass block windows; Scott, 644-1247. **vg**

*** GENERAL CARPENTRY ***
Home repair & remodeling, reasonable rates; free estimates. Tom Lang, 645-3743. **vg**

PLASTER REPAIR/CERAMIC TILE, custom plaster and texturing, ceramic tile bath, kitchen and entry; total basement and attic remodel; B. Witte, 644-9177. **v**

HONEST, RELIABLE PAINTING... interior & exterior, also spray painting, call Pete today 698-6205, insured, 10 years experience. **v**

*** PAINTING SPECIALIST ***
Interior/Exterior (one story only), SKILLED PRO PAINTER — Honest, neat, free estimates; 25 years experience; Ron Theriault, 699-7202. **v**

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

WALLPAPER HANGING... painting & preparation. D. J. Bellandi, 483-0419. **v**

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING: Quality work; fair! Free estimates. Call Orville, 487-2273. **v**

LET A WOMAN DO YOUR DECORATING! Wallpapering and painting; reasonable rates; 452-6554. **v**

HOME REPAIR — expert carpentry, remodeling; door/window replacement; 698-3156, Tom Oberg. **v**

*** INTERIOR PAINTING ***
University Painters — 3 rooms starting at \$150; insured, guaranteed; Mike, 690-1342. **v**

Quality Affordable, Reconditioned
PIANOS
Grands & Uprights
623-0777
Craig

ACME TREE SERVICE
• Tree & Stump Removal
• Shrub & Fruit Tree Trimming
Call 698-6118

SUPERIOR CARPET CLEANING
• 20% OFF any two rooms, just \$29.95
• Upholstery cleaned on any standard sofa, just \$39.95
We also do commercial work
Excellent references.
Work guaranteed.
Free estimates.
CALL NOW 644-7367

MEN'S NIGHT
Thursday
Dec. 17th
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Refreshments
Free Gift Wrapping
at
Gosselins
OF COURSE!
1662 Grand 699-7777

Home Improvements

MACK & MYRE FOR HIRE — a professional builder/remodeler wants to hear from you about your construction ideas; Don, 641-1190. **v**

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 698-6151; 645-5119 after 5 p.m. **v**

PAINTING by college student, 5 years experience; Chris, 484-9651; 698-0974. **v**

CARPENTRY, ROOFING, REPAIRS; windows, decks, fences; aluminum trim; lic., insured. John, 522-7375. **v**

G.J. SCHUFMAN PAINTING & DECORATING: interior, exterior, wallpaper, textures; area references; insured; 881-9588. **v**

REMODELING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS, sheetrock, taping, and windows, walls; John, 522-7375. **v**

*** LARRY'S PAINTING ***
Exterior-Interior, spray painting, ceilings textured, paper hanging, drywall; free estimates; licensed, bonded, insured; 222-4227. **v**

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, taping, texturing, drywall; John, 522-7375. **v**

ROOFING, SIDING, GUTTERS, 25 years experience, licensed, bonded and insured; free estimates; 721-7711. **v**

PAINTING — INTERIOR/EXTERIOR; reasonable rates; call Doug, 699-9595. **v**

QUALITY PAINTING & DECORATING...experienced, references. No job too small; free estimates; Doug, 644-0957. **v**

HOME REPAIRS, painting, plumbing, carpentry, misc. repairs, reasonable; free estimates; Dave, 722-7965. **v**

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING, paper, textured ceilings, free estimates; insured, references; 699-0566. **v**

*** INTERIOR PAINTING SEASON SPECIAL *** 40% Discount \$45/room, includes ceilings, no mess, nothing less than excellence. Free estimates, references, insured. Jayme Sullivan, 644-2414. **v**

CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, Rainleaders disconnected; reasonable; 699-1792; 292-1057. **v**

INTERIOR PAINTING, quality work, reasonable; always on time; 690-5969. **v**

REMODELING-ADDITIONS, ceramic tile, sheetrock, taping, painting, windows-doors; 452-2894. **v**

RACHEL'S RAINBOW: Interior Painting, staining and varnishing; free estimates; beautiful work is not an exception—it's my everyday job. Bob, 699-1283. **v**

Snow Plowing
Alleys, parking lots, driveways, hauling
ACME SNOW SERVICE
Call 698-6118

Furs Restyled
• Coats - Jackets
• Remodeled • Relined
• Stoles made into jackets with leather
• Low, low prices • Expert furrier
• Work done by owner • Also eve. appts. • Call 927-5454

MINIKAHDA MINI-STORAGE
• Ideal for Excess Storage
• Residential or Commercial
• Computerized Security
• Individual Units
• Variety of Sizes
• Access 7A to 10P
• Pallets/Carts/Dollies
• Student Discount (with I.D.)
• Length of Rental Specials
• Excellent Location
Bring in Ad-1st mo. discount
280 & Como 641-0101

Postal and Business Services
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA
We take the hassles out of mailing your Holiday gifts!
We pack, wrap and ship your gifts the most economical and quickest way possible.
50¢ OFF UPS Shipping
Expires Dec. 31, 1987
Sibley Plaza
2473 West 7th St.
690-5001

Estate Sales
Antiques
Insurance Appraisals
Household and Moving Sales
Treasure House Sales
Agnes Kelly Jensen (452-0505)
Jean Mergens Jensen (457-3320)

Expert Jewelry Repair
Custom Restyling
CHARLEMAGNE
1276 Grand Ave.
St. Paul 699-1431

\$2.00 OFF!
Any dry cleaning order of \$7.00 or more
Present Coupon with Soiled Garments
Excluding Laundry & Shirts
One Coupon Per Order Per Day.
Offer Expires Jan. 5, 1988
RANDOLPH CLEANING CENTERS
PROFESSIONAL PERSONALIZED CLOTHING CARE
1610 Randolph Ave. 750 So. Cleveland
699-9613 (features Laundromat) 698-5781
• PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING • PERFECT PLEAT DRAPERY FINISHING SHIRT & LAUNDRY SERVICE

COUPON
25% OFF
Tingley Boots & Rubbers
Thru Jan. 7 (rainchecks if we're out of your size)
COUPON
25% OFF Men's Half Soles Thru Jan. 7 not valid w/any other coupons
THE ORIGINAL
Boys' VILLAGE SHOE SERVICE
Heels - Buy 6, Get the 7th FREE (Lucky 7 Club Card)
2028 Ford Parkway
698-9152

Gift Baskets
Save time and give a generously filled basket for all occasions.
Free area delivery.
Rose Basket
Call Cindy 699-5653

Season's Treatings
This year treat yourself to professional home cleaning during the holidays.
A Merry Maids cleaning team will be ready when you need us to custom clean your home weekly, biweekly or for that special holiday occasion. Call us today to arrange for a Merry Maids cleaning specialist to visit your home and provide a free, no obligation cleaning cost estimate.
646-1987

Introducing the Entrepreneur of Housecleaning
SHE DOES WINDOWS... ATTICS AND BASEMENTS!
Audrey M. Erickson
Also provide home refurbishing services, painting, wallpapering, restoring homes damaged by water or fire...so necessary if you are selling a home.
FREE ESTIMATES..... Yes, I am insured
Certified by National Executive Housekeepers Association Inc.
699-3728

Home Services

KEN BRISSON SEWING MACHINE REPAIR; home services, free estimates, work guaranteed; 464-3702. **vg**

ODD JOB? Give this college boy a try. I'll be happy to give you free and reasonable estimate. Call Tom 642-0901, evenings. **vg**

APPLIANCE REPAIR — washers, dryers, disposals, dishwashers, ranges; dependable, reasonable, recommended; family owned for 30 years; Zopf Appliance Service Co., 1680 James Ave., 227-7048. **v**

SASH CORDS BROKEN? Tom Oberg, 698-3156. **v**

CLOCKS REPAIRED — experienced craftsman — reasonable rates — all work guaranteed; 698-9698. **v**

PIANO TUNING and repair — Paul L. Finger; 874-7093. **v**

CILEK'S FURNITURE REGLOVE SHOP — ANTIQUES REPAIRED... 699-4022. **v**

EUREKA - HOOVER - KIRBY service; sales, all vacuums; free pick-up Highland; Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph; 690-1553. **v**

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED in your home — over 25 years experience; clean-oil-adjust tensions; call for rates; Stan Davidson, 482-8488. Used machines for sale, \$25 to \$75. **v**

BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER Service — clean, patch, repair, install; rainleaders disconnected; since 1973; licensed, bonded, insured; free estimates; 699-8900. **v**

FURNITURE REPAIR — all types; nicks, gouges, scratches, buttons, springs & things; complete antique restoration; 482-9386. We also buy antiques. **v**

CARPET — LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! Price quotes over the phone. All major brands. Carpet Connection, 1568 Randolph; 698-8960. **v**

TREE TRIMMING and removal, stump grinding; 698-6118, 221-0452. **v**

CHIMNEY CLEANING, the best for less, \$44.95; the Duke of Ash, 698-6205. **v**

CLOCK REPAIR — expert clockmaster — free estimates — quality work guaranteed; 644-5602. **v**

ABSOLUTELY NO JOB too small. Home maintenance, inside out; woodwork, painting, cement, glass; call Matt Topka, 645-4479. **v**

INSTALLER... ceiling fans; phone jacks; door bells; lite wiring; Carl Schmitt, 690-3533. **v**

I CLEAN BASEMENTS and do other heavy chore work; call Chris at 698-2879. **v**

TREE AND HEDGE trimming and removal; stump removal; Roger's Tree Service, 645-5000, Senior Citizen Discounts. **v**

HANDYMAN, Senior Citizen discounts; Loren, 776-2863. **v**

Home Services

HAULING — reasonable rates; also snowplowing and bobcat service; 869-8697. **v**

Snow & Ice Removal

PROPER MAINTENANCE snow removal; commercial and residential; alleys, parking lots; free estimates; 644-9303. **vg**

SNOW PLOWING alleys, parking lots, residential; 698-6118; 221-0452. **v**

RICK'S YARD SERVICE, residential, commercial, alley snow removal; Fall clean-ups; free estimates; 688-8811. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL specializing in residential shoveling and blowing; monthly contracts and per visit prices; free estimates; 699-8292. **v**

14 YEAR OLD interested in shoveling snow; Mac-Groveland/Highland; 699-6809. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL, Roofs & Sidewalks, Senior Citizen Discount; Roger's Tree Service, Roger Gatz, owner; 645-5000. **v**

ROOF SNOW & ICE removal, careful work, 14 years experience; licensed, bonded, insured; Burton Johnson, 699-8900. **v**

SNOW SHOVELING by Murphy's Lawn Maintenance; call Pat after 6:00 p.m.; 646-0834. **v**

SNOW REMOVAL, residential, small business, one time, vacation, yearly; low rates, billed per visit; free estimate; contact Services Unlimited; 690-1498. **v**

Housecleaning

HI-QUALITY HOME CLEANING, NEHA certified professional; complete and thorough home cleaning service including windows, attics, basements, garages; insured; free estimate; call 699-3728. **v**

CLEANING TEAM, General Housecleaning and janitorial, day-weekly-monthly; walls, windows, combination. We'll clean attics, basements and garages; interior/exterior painting, reasonable rates, references; Doug or Helen, 644-0957. **v**

HOUSECLEANING DONE with references, call 690-1971 or leave message; after 4 p.m. **v**

PERSONAL TOUCH CLEANING, quality and dependable service, bonded for your protection; free in-home estimate; \$5.00 off with this ad; Sabine, 690-3460. **v**

CHRISTIAN HARDWORKER Jodi cleans homes/offices; \$7/hour first time; then a bid; 1 time/regular; experienced clean-up; 641-0789. **v**

WORKING PEOPLE... tired of housecleaning? Let YOUR CLEANING LADY do it. Call Carole 699-9815. **v**

EXCELLENT HOUSECLEANER by the hour or flat rate; 293-1984. **v**

HOUSECLEANING DONE REASONABLY, Vicky, 731-3780; Linda, 774-8042. **v**

Housecleaning

HOUSECLEANING HELP, regular or Holidays; Anna, 489-3020. **v**

THROUGHOUT THE HOLIDAYS — housecleaning, honest and reliable, 4 years experience; 778-1309. **v**

Income Tax & Accounting

STEPHEN D. KROVITZ, C.P.A. — Tax and accounting services for individuals and business. Quality service at very reasonable rates. 1102 Grand (at Lexington). Call 224-5079. **vg**

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING service for the small business by licensed public accountant. Complete income tax preparation. Reasonable fees and dependable service. Serving the community for 25 years; 222-6301; 698-7221. **vg**

DIDN'T FILE TAXES??? "You still have time!" Call Stephen Krovitz, C.P.A. for appointment; 224-5079; 1102 Grand. **vg**

TAX REFORM IS HERE! Call now for tax preparation; over 13 years experience; very reasonably priced; free pick-up and delivery for senior citizens. Call week nights after 4 p.m.; 690-1321. **v**

Professional Services

HOME CARE — R.N.-L.P.N.-N.A.; grocery shopping, meal preparation, life housework; 4 hours to 24 hours, 1 day/week to 7 days/week; reasonable rates, references furnished; call Carole, 644-5430. **vg**

TERRY'S TYPING — Legal Specialty, Word Processing, Photocopying, Tutoring, Editing, Writing; 227-3607. **vg**

EDITING for content, organization, style, and grammar. Typing/word processing available. Call Suzanne, 699-2251. **vg**

PRO-TYPING SERVICES — 699-9476. Quality, personalized craftsmanship — editing specialist-resumes-business-legal-medical-church-academic. **v**

*****HYPNOSIS*****

Geri Rudd, B.S.W., 645-9405. **v**

WRITERS' RESOURCE. Manuscript WP/typing. Reasonable rates. Many options. Laurie Gray, 644-5455. **v**

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING by Fran — business, dissertations, term papers, resumes; reasonable rates; 644-3551. **v**

RESUMES AND MORE. Professional Consultation. Personalized interview preparation. Concise and effective Resume and Cover Letter. Call — THE WORD SHOP — 699-5704. **v**

Health & Beauty Aids

CALL FOR COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay facial and appointment; Julie, 699-6764. **vg**

PERMANENT HAIR removal, reasonable rates, call Mary, free consultation; 698-8818. **v**

Telephone Installation, Sales and Repair

• More than 30 yrs. experience
• Reasonable rates
• Residential and commercial
Call Bob at 690-5340
MAYTELE COMMUNICATIONS

—OFFICE— INTERVIEWING HIGHLAND PARK

Jewell Personnel will be interviewing on Fri., Dec. 18th at Highland Park Library—10-3. Appt. preferred. Call Toni. Specialist in office placement.

JEWELL
PERSONNEL INCORPORATED
ST. PAUL 293-1248
EDINA 830-0087

Floors by McCormick Hardwood Floors

Beautifully Restored Old or New
Plus Quality Furniture Refinishing
Free estimates and years of experience
Call Leo at 488-1961

IF B-DRY WATERPROOFED YOUR BASEMENT IN 1958, YOUR WARRANTY WOULD STILL BE GOOD.

The exclusive Patented B-Dry Waterproofing Method permanently and completely eliminates all water leakage problems.
OVER 30,000 BASEMENTS WATERPROOFED
Free Estimates
B-DRY 644-8808
A Licensee of B-Dry System, Inc.

Packaging & Shipping
UPS, Express Services, Giftwrapping
Western Union, Stamps, Keys, Copies
THE MAIL BAG, ETC.
2028 Ford Parkway, 690-0020
M-F 10 AM-6 PM, Sat. 10 AM-1:30 PM (we're right in Highland)

CLOCK REPAIR and Sales
Grandfather • Mantel • Cuckoo
Anniversary • Antique • Wall • Watches
House calls on grandfather clocks
Moving Service • Sales
J. Mollner
HEIRLOOM CLOCKS
Cleveland at Marshall
644-5602

Snow Removal by Students
• Reliable cleaning of walks, driveways & lots.
• Monthly guaranteed price - provides you with peace of mind.
• Don't risk your heart - let us clean your snow.
• We apply sand or ice melt to sidewalks.
• \$39.95/mo. average home. **222-0580**
a division of College Painters, Inc.

COUPON
20% Off
All Dry Cleaning
Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Not valid with any other offers. Coupon expires January 9, 1988.

COUPON
Men's Shirts 99¢ ea.
Beautifully Laundered & Pressed on Hangers
Coupon must be presented with incoming order. Coupon expires January 9, 1988.

MIDWAY Cleaners & Shirt Launderers
1802 St. Clair 699-2445
224 No. Cleveland 644-4983
1838 Oakdale 451-9966
Midway Cleaners — a part of SEW WHAT!

Make a date in '88.

Your 1988 calendar of appointments with the Highland Villager

JANUARY 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30
FEBRUARY 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					
MARCH 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					
APRIL 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					
MAY 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				
JUNE 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	
JULY 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					
AUGUST 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					
SEPTEMBER 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						
OCTOBER 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					
NOVEMBER 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						
DECEMBER 1988						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

1988 Villager deadlines

THE PRIOR WEDNESDAY—Deadline for all news items, classified ads and display ads for which a proof is required.

THE PRIOR THURSDAY—Deadline for display ads (no proof service).

THE PRIOR FRIDAY—Deadline for display ads (camera ready).

All space reservations must be made before noon on Friday.

The Highland Villager
757 S. SNELLING AVE., ST. PAUL, MN 55116 • 699-1462

Service Directory

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
• Refrigerators • Ranges
• Washers & Dryers
MORGAN APPLIANCE
224-3925

MIDWEST BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Specializing in Wood Floor Refinishing
Tile or Trazel Floors • Wax Removal
Industrial or Residential **Call Gary**
FREE ESTIMATES 642-5403

Normandale Electric Co.
Residential, Commercial and Industrial
1948 No. Prior • 644-0655

Floyd Anderson Cement Construction
Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios,
exposed aggregate patios, blockwork,
paving basement & garage floors.
CALL 644-8567
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

Home Beautifiers
Quality interior and exterior
painting and decorating.
We also do
texturing and
paper-hanging.
292-1716

McGRANE'S UPHOLSTERY
professional custom upholstery
Pat McGrane
221-0490
Free estimates Free pick-up and delivery

Home Repairs
Custom Woodworking
Quality Painting
293-9169 297-0808

Grandale Construction Co.
Kitchens, Bathrooms,
Family Rooms
Remodeling & repair, Large or Small
Free Estimates
St. Paul License No. E9899
647-0488 • 774-4898

Glass block window panels
Energy-efficient and
burglar-proof
JH and Co. Construction
Free Estimates • Licensed • Insured
Call 489-5984

PLASTER PATCHING
Taping • Ceilings Sprayed
I will match any surface
or texture with excellent
workmanship.
30 years experience
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
GEEHAN STUCCO
Frank Gehan 227-0384

K.L. Construction Co.
HOME REMODELING
PAINTING SPECIALIST

Baths & Kitchens
Additions • Decks/Garages
1033 Como Place
St. Paul, MN 55103
(612) 488-5312
LICENSED,
BONDED
& INSURED

CARPENTRY & CONCRETE
• Decks • Baths • Additions
• Remodeling • Repairs
Small or Large Jobs
FREE EST.
Call MARK 481-8469


FIX-IT NOW
HOME REPAIRS
"We take care of the little things."
291-8878

R & R Painting & Home Repairs
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Exterior Painting
Interior Painting
Home Repairs
Free Estimates
Ron Hansel 771-8200


PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Residential • Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
699-8292
No Extra Charge:
• Free Deodorizers
• Free Color Brighteners
• Stain & Soil Lifters
Same Day Service

Furniture Refinishing
Also complete in-home refinishing
Free Estimates • Pickup & Delivery
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Heritage Restorations
PLEASE CALL 224-1618

WINDOWS
Are the windows in your home
old and broken, loose or drafty?
Solve the problem with wood or metal
insulated glass window sash replace-
ments, which are attractive, functional
(easy to operate) and energy efficient.
No major remodeling necessary.
Call for a free estimate.
JSV Construction, Inc.
698-9568



Twin City Design Inc.
General Contractors
Additions • Roofing • Kitchens
From a hole in the roof
to a whole new roof
Twin City Design Inc. 722-1433

Chimneys & Fireplaces
• Cleaned • Repaired •
Gutter Work
• Rainleader Disconnects •
Tuck Painting
• Work done all winter •
SUBURBAN MASONRY
Free Estimates 451-7074


Where you still
get old-tyme
service
ALEXANDER PLUMBING
699-5238 698-6538

When it needs fresh paint, you need
fresh paint inc. 291-7116

• Up to 7½ yr. guarantee
• Hydroblasting & special repair
• Interior/exterior • Free estimates
• Residential/commercial • Local References

Remodeling?

Don't trust your family invest-
ment to amateurs. Put your home
in hands you can trust and be
confident the job is done right!
Guaranteed • Bonded • Insured
No job too large or small:
• DORMERS • BATHROOMS
• SIDING • RECREATION
• KITCHENS • ROOMS
• PORCHES • ALUMINUM
• ADDITIONS • SIDING
• ROOFING • SEAMLESS
GUTTERS
BONDED REGISTERED REMODELER
MERLE'S Construction Co.
860 Randolph • 291-1169

EMERGENCY SERVICE
NORTH STAR PLUMBING AND HEATING CO INC
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
• REPAIRS • RESTORATION
• KITCHEN & BATH REMODELS
• NEW CONSTRUCTION
• BOILER REPLACEMENT
699-2725
62 HAMLINE AV S ST PAUL
We're Professionals "We Do It Right"

UH-OH
DON'T LET THE RAIN COME DOWN.
Licensed Bonded Insured
REICHEL ROOFING 861-1760

COLLEGE PAINTERS INC.
222-0580
★ ROOFING ★ PAINTING
• Guaranteed • Licensed
Only the Best Work!
At the Best Price!
Quality Since 1974

COMPLETE REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES • LOW COST
BATHS • KITCHENS • ATTICS
REC ROOMS • ADDITIONS
No job too big or small
CALL 645-0967
GARY 645-1853

Health & Beauty Aids

LADIES! EARN FREE lingerie! Hostess
an UndercoverWear party; 699-0976
evenings. v

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS; call Chris
at 698-2879. v

Special Services

**FULL SERVICE REPAIR & FINE JEWEL-
RY,** bead & pearl restringing; Tivoli
Jewelers, 664 Cleveland Ave., So.,
698-3335. v

Pet Care

10 YEAR OLD will walk and feed your pet;
near St. Clair and Mississippi River;
699-7684. v

Music Instruction

HARMONICA LESSONS currently taking
beginners interested in learning the
blues style. Call Tom at 642-0901
evenings. v

STUDY PIANO with a qualified ex-
perienced professional teacher. All
levels, all ages. **IRENE'S MUSIC**
STUDIO, 645-8046. v

BLUES PIANO. If you're tired of trying to
learn how to read music in order to
play the keyboard, try Tom at 642-0901
evenings and set up a lesson to learn
the basics of blues piano without
having to read music. v

PIANO LESSONS, all levels; member
M.M.T.A.; call 690-1889, Celia
Perelman. v

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

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL of Music... a
tradition of excellence. Private piano,
voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, gui-
tar, organ, theory. Suzuki and pre-
school classes; call 690-4364. v

PIANO-ORGAN... beginner to ad-
vanced, Master of Music, 30 years ex-
perience; 224-1633. v

GAVIN PIANO tuning and repair; Mac-
Phail Certified; 789-2410. v

Instruction

LET ME IMPROVE your reading and
spelling skills; 690-3305. v

Sewing

SEW WHAT! Quality alterations, tailor-
ing, leather repair, monogramming, dry
cleaning, mending. Now home of the
\$3.88 PANT HEMS; lined and cuffs ex-
tra; 1818 St. Clair; 699-0381. v

ALTERATIONS... all kinds; custom
drapes, reline coats, wedding dresses;
698-9698. v

QUALITY ALTERATIONS, lapels and ties
narrowed, restyling, remodeling, recut-
ting. Satisfaction or money back
guaranteed. John's Tailors, 712 S.
Cleveland, 698-6117. v

DRESSMAKER FROM VIENNA and Eng-
land; remodeling, lining, all types of
alterations; 698-7190. v

Entertainment

SINGER-GUITARIST... for weddings
and other occasions; 698-3767, John.vg

UPCOMING PARTY OR WEDDING?
Highland Park Trio, Klezmer to
Classical; Flute/Strings/Harp/Guitar;
222-5290 v

GAVIN TRIO/QUARTET: piano, flute, vi-
olin, base; classical to modern;
789-2410. v

School Openings

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN Children's
Center, January openings for 2 day
class; 698-6387. v

Help Wanted

WRITE RESUMES. Specialties:
women, career changes. Call Pamela,
724-4955. v

EARN MONEY caring for pets in
your home. It's fun! Pets Are Inn,
292-8933. v

HAVE SEIZURES? Looking for work?
Call Peggy or Martha at 646-8675. v

SITTER SERVICE needs adults, days,
evenings & vacations; \$20/week and
up. Car necessary. 429-2963. v

CARRIERS 11 and up to deliver circulars,
minimum wage, choose own days,
transportation provided; 451-8286. v

HIRING! Government jobs — your area,
\$15,000 - \$68,000; call (602) 838-8865,
ext. 5562. v

HANDY AROUND THE YARD and
house? Painting trim, repairing storms,
organizing the basement and garage?
Methodical? Modest wages in ex-
change for steady part-time work. Call
698-3576. v

PART-TIME TEACHER-AIDE positions
available at quality child care center,
located on Grand Ave. in St. Paul;
hours range from 10 to 25/week; sub-
stitute positions also available; start-
ing dates — Jan. 4, 1988; please call
Barb, 690-0692. v

MATURE CLEANING HELP WANTED
...part-time; call 690-1971 or leave
message. v

CASHIER WANTED... must be friend-
ly, hard working, bondable;
+ + benefits + +; call Pam, Mon. thru
Fri., 8-noon; 938-3129. v

MORNING COUNSELORS... assist
adults with MR in small group home
setting; Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-8 a.m.
and 6 a.m.-noon; MR experience
necessary; Monica, 641-0041. v

EXPERIENCED JEWELRY help wanted,
full-time hours; call Marilyn or Marcia,
645-1313. v

PART-TIME POSITIONS for checking stu-
dent ID's at Macalester College Food-
service. Evenings & weekends. Re-
tired persons and homemakers are
encouraged to apply. Call 696-6313 for
interview. Positions begin January 4.
Please contact before December 18 or
after January 3. v

Budget Insulation
Get Ready
for Winter Now
Always Low Prices
All work includes
inspection by St. Paul's
Energy Consortium
"Old House Specialist"
12 years installing experience
Lic., Bonded, Insured
100% Guaranteed
Steve Ginkel **724-6163**

TONY'S REFINISHING & BODYWORK SPECIALIST

"We do What Others Promise"
TONY
"Old-fashioned value"
721-4979
3700 Snelling — MPLS.
Minnehaha 37th St.
Hiawatha Snelling
46th St. Mississippi Ford Pkwy

When quality is everything...
Rudolf G. Boukal
CUSTOM WOODWORKING
• Handmade furniture.
• Custom-ordered cabinetry, hutches,
vanities, bookcases.
Rudolf Boukal, Master Craftsman
Please call 222-6786
"WE DON'T PRODUCE — WE CREATE"

Why pay \$1.50?
Self-Service Car Wash
Only 50¢
Every Tuesday and Wednesday
Only \$1.00 Thursday through Monday
Fort Road Car Wash
W. 7th at Jefferson (next to McDonald's)


Now Serving your Area!
CITY VIEW
ELECTRIC
Free Estimates
699-4835
1932 St. Clair Ave.
— Bonded — Licensed — Insured —
• Residential
• Commercial
• FHA Work Orders
Certifications
• Lighting Design
Home Office 786-4879

Above all... QUALITY
EXTERIOR

REMODELING
H & L REMODELING
ROOFING & SIDING
722-6717
No job too big or small
CALL 645-0967
GARY 645-1853

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN wanted for doctors' office — Optometrist and Psychologist — part-time, 2 long days, must be flexible; office skills; phone for appt., 722-1003.

WAITRESS... Part-time, lunch 11-2:30, where it's fun to be hungry — apply in person. See Phyllis, Lee's Village Inn, 800 So. Cleveland.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE in our home; infant, 3 months; part-time, 15-20 hours, 3-4 days; non-smoker; start January; 698-2354.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two children, age 3 and newborn, in our Highland home, full-time; references required; call 690-2200 after 7 p.m.

CHILDCARE, your home or mine, 21 month boy, full-time, January-May; Karen, 690-0778 after 6.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE in our home, Monday thru Friday, ages 6, 9, 11; references; 699-4631 after 6.

LOVING CARE for five month old needed part-time in your home; non-smoker; references required; call 699-3552; start January.

EXPERIENCED PERSON for six month old in our home; full-time days; references required; 452-9269.

RESPONSIBLE CAREGIVER wanted for infant twins and 2 year old; our home; full-time; begin February; 699-4945.

HALF-TIME CHILD CARE for free room/board; exec. single father has 2 boys, 11, 8; for two weeks per month; needs live-in helper; must drive, cook, private quarters; ideal for student; MacGroveland area; 698-2972 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: GRANDMOTHERLY type person or college student for occasional babysitter; nights, weekends, some overnights; references necessary, children are 6, 8, 10; 690-1656, Joan.

Child Care

LICENSED FOOD PROGRAM, non-smoker, infant, toddler, full-time only; pre-schoolers part-time; immediate openings; 227-0164.

LOVING MOTHER, LICENSED day care, full-time/part-time, 2 1/2 years & up, South Cleveland; Alexandra, 690-2395v

LICENSED DAY CARE, 10 years experience, infant to 6; 698-1756.

MASTER CARE: A top quality child care program in a warm home-like setting; separate infant/toddler and pre-school programs; low staff/child ratio; professional staff including specialists in creative movement, story-telling and child development; emphasis on learning through play; call 645-7423.

LICENSED DAY CARE, loving home atmosphere, 2 1/2 + part-time or full-time; call 698-8359.

Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE, W. 7th area, 11 years experience, good references, large fenced yard, food program, reasonable rates, playground across street; 15 months-up; 222-8955.

DAYCARE, one family in my Randolph home; call 690-4627.

BABYSITTER, 10 year old girl will do sitting near Mississippi River and St. Clair; 699-7684.

For Rent

1+ BEDROOM, 6XX Lincoln Ave., 3rd floor, off-street parking; \$400 month, utilities included; call 292-9585 evenings.

GARAGE FOR RENT, Minnehaha Falls area, dry and secure; \$40/month; 722-4891.

2 ROOMS in house; \$175-\$200; utilities included; 690-5195.

HIGHLAND — decent area, excellent 4 BR home with 2 car garage, lawn, without occupancy December, \$800/month; 699-1456.

1837 CARROLL is available now, heat paid, three bedroom upper, garage, laundry, no pets or smokers; 690-1321.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, February 1, \$700/month (no lease), 2014 Berkeley; 699-7684.

FURNISHED ROOM in family home near Edgumbe-Randolph, kitchen/laundry; female preferred; \$225 including utilities; 698-5710.

ONE BEDROOM CONDO in Highland Park, private entrance, fireplace, washer/dryer, garage, balcony, pool; \$550/month; no children; small pets allowed; 6 months or 1 year lease; contact Joan Nelson at 698-2471.

992 RANDOLPH, 1 bedroom double bungalow on busline; \$350 plus utilities; no pets; 698-7494.

1 BEDROOM carriage house, Summit Avenue near Snelling; appliances, AC, basement, enclosed porch; parking, \$400 plus deposit; vacant; 698-2972 after 7 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE: Attorney has office to rent in charming Victorian Building at Grand & Snelling; receptionist answering service, law library, conference room included in rent; secretarial, word processing and a PLUS of on-site child care available; call (612) 698-5506.

Roommates Wanted

WANTED: STRAIGHT female 25 and older to share beautiful 2 bedroom house near St. Thomas; \$272.50 plus 1/2 utilities; 646-1104; 647-1114.

We'll make **SECURITY BARS** FOR DOORS & WINDOWS
• Utility trailers and hitches
• Boat docks & accessories
• We do Blacksmithing
• General metal repair
ANDERSON WELDING
Established 1930 646-8321

Service Directory

Painting
SOLHEID
Since 1920 3rd Gen.
Alan & Greg
699-1742

R&A PAINTING
quality interior/
exterior plaster repair
Free Estimate 771-1061 Insured

Furniture Refinishing Interior Painting and Wallpapering
Also complete in-home refinishing
Free Estimates - Pickup & Delivery
Call John: 647-0593

CEMENT & MASONRY
Steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios, retaining walls, foundations, basement patching and garage floors.
484-1221
Jerry Anderson
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, FAMILY ROOMS, KITCHENS, GARAGES, DECKS, WINDOWS, DOORS
LIC. - BONDED - INS.
Security Systems Installed
Jesse Zepeda 646-8318

• Rainleader Disconnects
• Interior Painting
• Sheet Rocking
• Wallpaper Removal
Call Owen
646-5589

LOCKSMITH
Fast mobile service
Babcock & Son
Security
716 So. Cleveland
690-4443

BRANDON Floor Sanding & Refinishing
• Exclusive hardwood floor specialists
• Polyurethane refinishing
• 35 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES 451-2739

Lonnee's
CERAMIC TILE
NEW & REMODELING WORK
KITCHEN FLOORS
—BATHROOMS—ENTRYWAYS
—SHOWERS—TUB RECESSES
27 YEARS EXPERIENCE—FREE ESTIMATES
698-5320

DECORATING HELP
• Ceramic tile work
• Plaster - new & repair
• Drywall - hang & tape
• Texturing - hand & spray
• Painting - int. & ext.
Total bathroom, basement and attic remodeling
Call Bern Witte 644-9177

ask about
"SEASONAL DISCOUNTS"
Call Dan's Pro Contracting
• Fast, free estimates
• Remodeling-basement to attic
• Painting-interior and exterior
• Ceramic tile-baths and kitchens
• Many more services • Insured
Call Dan at 224-3198

PAINT
Honest, reliable
PAINTING
Specializing in beautiful interiors.
Spray Painting • Exteriors, too.
10 years experience • Insured.
Call Pete Today
698-6205

BRASS BEDS
We'll refinish your brass bed so it'll look like new — some say even better.
Complete brass and copper polishing services.
WILLIAM MARVY CO.
1540 St. Clair
698-0726

Old House - New House
RESTORATIONS
Complete interior and exterior remodeling
Design Service 227-7127 Custom Millwork

Take it E-Z!
Shoveling • Blowing
Plowing • Hauling
Monthly Contracts & Per Visit Prices
Free Estimates
E-Z SNO REMOVAL
690-3873

Restoration Specialists
Patnode Contracting Co.
• Drywall • Attics
• Remodeling • Baths
• Basements • Etc.
Call 690-0174
LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED

Painting and Decorating
FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL
James (Orville) Wright
at 487-2273

PROPER MAINTENANCE Snow Removal
Sidewalks • Driveways • Parking Lots • Alleys
For a free estimate call 644-9303

Jerry Wind Quality Painting
service you can count on
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Painting, Plastering, Wallpapering and Wood Staining
CALL NOW FOR ALL OF YOUR INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING NEEDS 690-5669
Local References Free Estimates Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Roofing & Siding
Gutters, insulation, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, additions.
For a free estimate call
ARNOLD LAMERS
646-8014 LICENSED City of St. Paul

Foster Construction
Remodelers & Builders
BATHROOMS
Additions
Kitchens
Doors & Windows
Mike Foster
489-4139
Quality Workmanship

DENNIS THE JANITOR, INC.
Carpet, Drapery & Furniture Cleaning
Area & Oriental Rug Cleaning
639-0016
1041 Front Avenue • St. Paul, MN 55103

HOLIDAY PAINTING SPECIAL
Call Mike today for FREE Estimate
• 3 Rooms from \$150 • Neat, Clean Crew
• Excellent Guaranty • No Surprises
University PAINTERS 690-1342
The local student painting team since 1979

Nilles Builders, Inc.
693 Delaware
• Roofing
• Decks
• Painting
• Garages
• Additions
• Aluminum Siding
• General Contracting
222-8701 BRAD NILLES

Expert Plumbing Repairs
AT REASONABLE RATES
STRAUS Plumbing Service
STANLEY STRAUS, PRESIDENT
698-6464

DAN-L ROOFING
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL
SPECIALIST IN FLAT ROOFS & DORMERS
Licensed, Bonded, Insured FREE ESTIMATES
490-1017

GOPHER STATE INSULATION
85 West Water St.
Insulation • Ventilation • Foundation
"We Specialize in Walls"
FREE ESTIMATES
• New & Old Homes
• Residential & Commercial
Serving Entire T.C. Metro & Suburban Areas
224-4782

HAAS AUTO BODY co
ST. PAUL'S OLDEST
ESTABLISHED AUTO BODY SHOP
AMERICAN • FOREIGN
FREE ESTIMATES
We handle insurance claims
699-1812
1400 St. Clair

THE CLINTON COMPANY
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION
WILLIAM W. BUELOW
490-1930 690-3135
LICENSED BONDED INSURED

Burton's Rain Gutter Service
• Rainleader Disconnects
• Clean • Patch • Repair • Install
ROOF SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
500 OFF SERVICE with this ad, limit one call before 1/31/88
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Burton R. Johnson
Serving Highland area Since 1973 699-8900

CARPENTRY
• Design Work
• Home Additions
• Basements
• Bathrooms
• Kitchens
• Decks & Porches
• Siding
• Roofing
• Garages
WE WILL INSTALL YOUR MATERIALS or We'll Supply Them.
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
698-0786 Burt & Steve
1799 Hillcrest

Complete auto body and collision repairs
HIGHLAND AUTO REPAIR
1085 Homer
(Just off W. 7th Street, 2 blks. west of Montreal)
Call 699-0340
John Ritter, Owner

Mack Myre For Hire INC.
BUILDING & REMODELING
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
We take pride in all our work, whether a kitchen or bath remodeling, a new deck or room addition, an office or home restoration. Professional planning and design, quality labor and materials...like GEBA kitchen & bath cabinetry...go into every job.
FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
We can help...
CALL DON 641-1190

Edina Realty Presents



High assumable. Beautiful Dutch Colonial in mint condition. Great location in MacGroveland area, 3 bedrooms, sun room or den, built-in buffet, fireplace, sparkling oak floors, lovely new kitchen, double lot and 2-car garage with loft. Priced to sell. Peryl Krawetz (690-8483).



A great escape. Escape to the country every day. Executive cottage in wooded location. Vaulted ceiling, two fireplaces, heavy oak floors. Why wait until tomorrow? Enjoy retirement-like living today! Great price! Dennis Osborn (690-8439).



Decorator condo! Dream model condo. Beautifully decorated, attractive balcony, indoor parking, deluxe security system, all appliances included. Building has many amenities and is priced for quick sale at \$72,900. Eagle Ridge Condos. Ethel and Len Mayeron (690-8462).



Home or small business. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bungalow in wonderful updated condition, in and out. Gorgeous oak floors, high ceilings and excellent woodwork. Lots of room for expansion. Fun location. Off-street parking. B2-C zoning. Barb Wiemar (690-8413). \$79,500.



Affordable Highland. Side-by-side on quiet residential street. This double bungalow has a good-sized yard with a double garage. Each unit features an eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, ceramic bath, full basement. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$119,000.



New listing! Wonderful one-owner, 3-plus bedroom beauty! Three bedrooms on main floor (or 2 plus a den), living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and 3-season porch. Lower level has a rec room and bedroom. Central air, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, situated on large lot in cul-de-sac. Ed Fink (690-8420), Mitch Fink (690-8419). \$145,000.

Homes for the Holidays

*From all of us at Edina Realty,
Merry Christmas
and Happy Hanukkah!*

Edina Realty

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE
735 S. Cleveland Ave. • 698-2434

GRAND AVENUE OFFICE
1050 Grand Avenue • 224-4321



Invest your dollars. Be dollar wise! All terms considered! This 2-bedroom home says "relax" with no-maintenance exterior. Two-car garage, year-round front porch charm! Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for showing: Gordon Westerberg (690-8467).



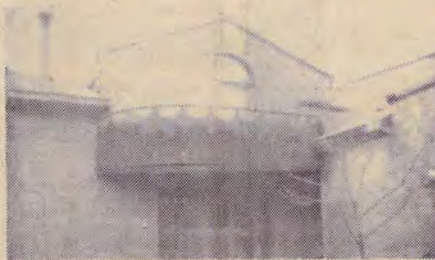
Highland townhome. Fabulous 3-plus bedroom townhome in excellent area. Quality-built in 1984; everything is 3 years new! Central air, 2 baths, 2-plus car garage, deck off dining room overlooking tree-filled lot, oak woodwork and assumable mortgage! Dan Buelow (690-8443). \$78,900.



A great way of life! Luxury living can be yours in this lovely building. Lexington-Riverside condos has many, many extras, with indoor pool, workout area and more! For more information and a complete tour please call live-in agent Ed Fink (690-8420) or Mitch Fink (690-8419).



Crocus Hill charmer! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Hardwood floors, fireplace in living room. Recently remodeled, eat-in kitchen. New den with French doors, Anderson windows, separate heat. New Berber carpet on 2nd floor. Newer roof. Becky Mickelberg (690-8417). \$92,000.



Hill Carriage House. Enchanting hide-a-way tucked away in the Historic Hill District in the shadow of the St. Paul Cathedral. Cozy condominium with original exposed beams, free standing fireplace, intimate space, skylights and garage. Mary Farrell (690-8403). \$80's.



The house you'll want! Prime location. Priced to sell. Perfect condition and good function go hand-in-hand with this 2-bedroom ramble. Fireplace, finished basement and many more improvements! Hurry! A quality buy! Gordon Westerberg (690-8467).



Distinctive ramble. This immaculate 2-plus bedroom home is in excellent, move-in condition. The home features a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and lower-level den or 3rd bedroom plus rec room and attached gar. Jeannie Baer (690-8445). \$85,900.



Holiday memories are made in a home such as this! Located in Crocus Hill, this home offers 4-plus bedrooms, 1st-floor family room, spacious living and dining room, family size kitchen, finished 3rd floor. Call today! Mary Belisle (690-8406). \$153,000.



Owner transferred. Assume with little down a low percentage mortgage on this charming Cape Cod. Absolutely move-in condition. Central air, finished basement, double garage and aluminum exterior. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Mary V. Meyer (224-4321).



Location! Location! This sunny 4-bedroom features an entertainment-sized living room, main-floor sunroom, lots of natural woodwork, fireplace, stucco exterior and a high assumable mortgage. Emily Sherman (224-4321). \$99,000.



Appraised and approved. 1920's bungalow in mint condition. Natural oak and maple woods, window seat, 3-season porch, breakfast nook, new hot water furnace, two bedrooms, one-car garage, 8¾% financing available. Call Mary V. Meyer (224-4321). \$50,500.



Opportunity! Location! Beautiful deluxe duplex, perfect as an investment! Each unit is laid out exceptionally well, with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, den, dining with buffet. An elegant marble fireplace highlights the living room. Jim Bloomfield or Keith Goar (690-8429).



Why rent? When you can get all the benefits of home ownership for less money? One-bedroom condo in prime area, close to bus lines, shopping and colleges. Only \$37,900. Assume low-interest mortgage with small down! Rachel Nelson (690-8416).



Hi-tech. Hi-assumable. Breathtaking beauty in cosmopolitan 2-bedroom condo. Truly unique, fabulous angled spaces. Sitting room, lower-level family room, 2 full baths, fireplace in living room. This unit is beyond description. Must see to truly appreciate! Mary Jo McGowan (224-4321). \$84,900.