



THE HIGHLAND Villager

Your Community Newspaper Since 1953

Vol. 27, No. 2 Wed., March 28, 1979 Published twice a month 36,000 - home delivered



"Laughing Water" is literally roaring these days with the recent arrival of spring. Visitors to Minnehaha Falls last weekend contemplated the crashing cascade from the vantage

point on the bridge above the creek.

Photo by Dave Wright

Canine courtesy to be class's pet topic at Randolph Heights

A dog obedience class offered by the Randolph Heights School Community Education program will meet on eight Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning April 18 at the Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 S. Griggs St.

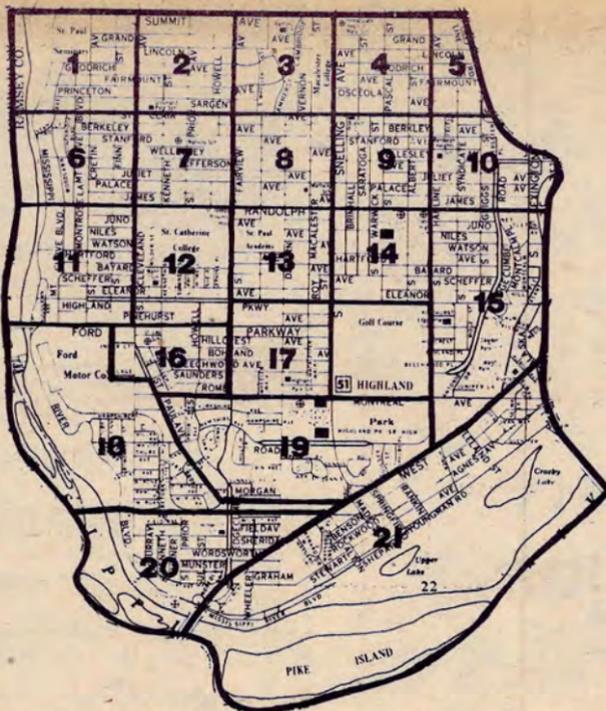
The class will instruct owners and their pets in the basic commands. Dogs must be at least six months old.

Tuition is \$15. To register, call the community education office at 690-4081.

Cretin High Band performs in concert

The Cretin High School Concert Band will present its 46th annual spring concert at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, April 8 in the Cretin High auditorium, 495 S. Hamline Ave. The concert was originally scheduled for April 1.

The 60-piece band, under the direction of William Pohl, will perform Beethoven's *Egmont Overture*, *Chorale* by Nelhybel, *On the Mall March* by Goldman, and selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*.



Annual SWAD council meeting set April 9 to elect officers

The annual meeting of the Southwest Area District Council will convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 9 in St. Joseph's Hall on the College of St. Catherine campus. An election of officers will head the agenda, and all area residents are urged to attend.

Nominations and balloting is scheduled for council representatives from the odd-numbered grids (see map) and for four of the eight seats on the executive board. Those elected will begin their terms immediately. Three residents of each grid must attend before ballots can be cast.

The other item on the agenda for the April 9 meeting will be a discussion of the pros and cons of municipal trash hauling. A recent citizens' committee position paper favors mandatory trash pickup by the city of St. Paul, while a Citizens' League document opposes the idea.

The Southwest Area District Council was formed last June when Planning Districts 14 and 15 voted to combine forces. Gayle Summers, who can be reached at 698-7973 for any further information, is the district coordinator.

The problem with St. Paul's potholes

by Roger Fuller

As spring approaches each year, the Twin City motorist awaits at least one of its manifestations with trepidation. For even as he's sure that his taxes will come due, he knows there'll be potholes in the streets. He just doesn't know how many—or how deep.

"This is the worst I've seen it in the 18 years I've been here," said Clair Frable, operator of Clair's Automotive Service at St. Clair and Hamline. "They've been coming in here with front ends out of alignment, bad tires, damaged shock absorbers, a lot of other things. The cars are really taking a beating."

Others who should know echo Frable's observations. "I'd have to go back to the 1940s before I could remember the streets in such

bad shape," said John Sullivan of Rite Way Driving School.

The pothole problem in St. Paul was aggravated this spring by a combination of the heavy snowfall this past winter and the two-month-long period of below freezing temperatures. When the thaw finally came, the melting days and freezing nights created a runoff of water which seeped into the streets, expanded, then cracked the pavement.

During the early stages of street repair this winter, a temporary solution was found necessary. "We couldn't open the city asphalt plant as long as we had freezing weather," said Scott Gilbertson, head of street and sewer maintenance for St. Paul's Public Works Department. "Be-

(cont'd on page 2)

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Grand Opening Celebration
Friday & Saturday
March 30-31

Highland Shopping Center merchants - both new and old - have put together two days of free fun and reduced prices as your invitation to join them this weekend.
 (See pages 7-14 of this issue.)

The inside scoop . . .

Villager reader exercise their right to write . . . pp. 3 and 4
 Misch-Masch ponders People Mover and CL's report on initiative and referendum . . . p. 6
 Neighborhood Davids respond to the Goliath of the bookstore biz . . . pp. 18-19
 Talking Out of School goes underground on the fifth floor of 360 Colborne . . . p. 22
 Where to Go and What to Do until spring really arrives . . . pp. 27-29
 Hi-minded madness, or a bit of April Fool's Day drive . . . pp. 32-33

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Priest speaks

Rev. Jerry McMullen, OP, a staff member of the Catholic Archdiocesan Urban Affairs Commission, will speak on "Applying the Social Gospel in Our Lives" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3 in the St. Therese church hall, Norfolk and Prior Ave. For those who miss it, Father McMullen will repeat his talk at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 5 in the parish center at St. Therese.

Potholes

(continued from p. 1)

fore we opened it on March 12 we had to use a coal and oil solution which patched up the streets but didn't last very long. The repairs we've since made with asphalt should hold up better."

According to Gilbertson, the city's arterial roads are "in pretty good shape right now." But, he said, "it might be another month before the streets in the neighborhoods are back to normal." The cycle in residential areas won't be complete until the snow melts from the boulevards and front yards and has been absorbed into the ground.

Gilbertson said the city maintenance workers receive information on street damage from two sources. "When someone calls in to complain about a pothole, we go out and fix it," he said. The department also makes up its own list from routine street inspections. "A week ago we were almost caught up, but then that bad spell of weather came along and set us back," he said.

If a driver hits a pothole and wrecks his car, he can sue the city for damages if he can prove negligence. "We have a reasonable time to fill a hole," said Gilbertson. "What's considered reasonable? It depends on what the city at-

torney says—or ultimately, the courts."

To avoid these costly damages, John Sullivan said there are several pointers he gives his student drivers. "First, you have to drive according to road conditions," he said. "When you see a pothole coming up, you have three choices: go around it, straddle it, or hit it. If you decide to go around or straddle it, be sure you're clear of oncoming or parked cars. If you have to hit it, slow down but keep your foot off the brake when you hit the hole."

According to Fable, those who don't run the risk of having their brakes lock up when the car leaves the pavement. "And you won't get them unlocked," he said.

Mary Bates of the maintenance section of the State Department of Transportation, said the statewide reports indicate that the pothole problem is about the same as in past years. "We do have a couple of bad areas in St. Paul, however," he said. "Route 280 is in bad shape and so are parts of I-94."

Bates explained that the highway crews are still using a cold mix to repair state roadways. "It wouldn't pay to use asphalt at this stage," he said. "First, there's too much



Relief, in the form of a St. Paul Public Works Department pothole patching platoon pausing here at Cretin and Stanford Ave., is on the way.

Photos by Nancy Keating

moisture in the ground. Second, it's too cold for the asphalt to work. By the time you transport it from the plant and start dishing it out on the highways a bucketful at a time, the mix will be too cold."

The repair being done right now is "bandaid work," Bates said. "We put it on and it might last two hours, 20 days or two mon-

ths. When we start using our hot mix, we'll give first priority to the patches that didn't hold."

Bates advises the motorist to watch out for potholes regardless of whether he's driving the back streets or the freeways—and whether he knows the road or not. A level surface can turn into a crater-packed roadbed within a matter of days.

Volunteers sought at Family Tree

Family Tree, a family planning and gynecological clinic, is currently looking for volunteers to work as patient educators, interviewers, and lab technicians during daytime and evening hours. The clinic, located at 1599 Selby Ave., will train all volunteers.

For more information or an application, call Family Tree at 645-0478.

Family films shown

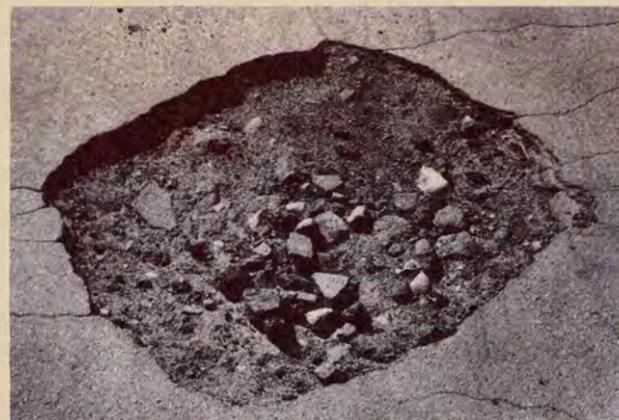
The Family Film Night at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 1935 St. Clair Ave., will feature several color cartoons and an Our Gang comedy at 7:00 p.m. Friday, March 30. Refreshments will be available during the program, which is free and open to the public.

Youth group offers lawn fertilizer to area residents

The Midway Blue Line Hockey Association is sponsoring a lawn fertilizer sale this spring, offering 50 pound bags for \$10.00 each.

The fertilizer, called "Youth Brand," is a special mix blended by Cenex and contains 20 percent nitrogen, ten percent phosphate and ten percent potash.

A semi-trailer will be parked at Midway Shopping Center, University and Snelling Ave., to distribute orders from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7. If you'd like to place an order, call Steve Martin at 489-1284.



One of St. Paul's finest, this pothole plainly proves that paving procedures are patently impermanent.

it never penetrates

Bores bore each other too; but it never seem to teach them anything.

—Don Marquis

THE PAPERBACK



TRADER

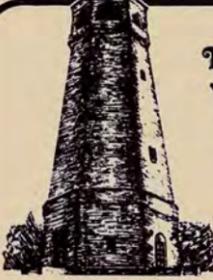
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Red Line Hockey School presents its sixth annual Summer Hockey School for boys grades 2 thru 8 at AUGSBURG ARENA August 20-26

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Villag Post

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

SHEDDING SOME LIGHT

To the editor:

As a resident of Desnoyer Park, I was somewhat disappointed in the article about the removal of the Desnoyer Park neighborhood stoplight at St. Anthony and Pelham (Highland Villager, March 14). The article made it sound as though the residents of Desnoyer Park were trying to thwart efforts by the City to save a substantial sum of money.

When Mr. Roettger met with the residents last month, he stated as he did in the article that the light is the "least needed in the city." Mr. Roetter was unable to substantiate this finding. He was unable to tell us when the traffic study had been done, what the traffic count actually was, how the traffic count compared to other lights. He did not contradict statements by residents that Pelham Blvd. is in fact heavily traveled by cars exceeding the speed limit because he had no facts either as to number of cars or average speed. When questioned by a resident about input by the local police, he said the city had not consulted the local police on this matter.

Mr. Roettger also stated that there were five factors on which the decision to remove ten stoplights were based. He was unable to tell us how the Desnoyer stoplight rated against other lights on any of the five factors. Two of the factors are safety problems at the intersection and proximity to a school. The Desnoyer light is at a blind intersection where a number of accidents have occurred and is one block from a playground. Neither of these factors seemed to have had any bearing on the decision to remove the light.

Another factor is the availability of another traffic control such as a four-way stop. Residents quickly pointed out that because of the hill over the freeway a stop sign would not be visible until a car was over that hill—almost too late to stop. Also because of the hill, it is impossible to see approaching cars on St. Anthony—hence, a blind intersection.

In summary, Mr. Roettger could not in any way justify his statement that the light is the least needed in the city.

Perhaps the most interesting fact that came out during the meeting was a resident's statement that he sees city maintenance persons periodically check two stoplights one block away from this one, two stoplights which have been shut down for over five years. Can the city be serious about saving money if it does not only not reuse its equipment but continues to check closed-down stoplights?

I would hope your paper would take the situation more seriously. I might add that at least two other lights on the list are in Highland Park.

Jeanne Matross
486 Frontenac Place

Ed. note: From our perspective, the article was both factual and objective, siding neither with the residents who are trying to save what they see as an important neighborhood fixture, nor with the city which believes the light is not needed, and if removed, could save some money. (No one said "substantial.") As for the attempt at a little levity in the headline, "Semaphor it, some ain't"... you're right, there's no excuse.

Next Issue — April 11
Deadline — April 4

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IRISH CAUCUS CLARIFIED

To the editor:

In your recent article, "March 17: Beyond the Green Beer," you referred to the Irish National Caucus in various contexts which were completely inaccurate and misleading.

The Minnesota Irish National Caucus sprang from an attempt to unite the Irish as an ethnic group in the same way as the Jewish and Greek Americans have produced a united front in response to a crisis in their ancestral homelands. The Caucus in Minnesota is an entirely Minnesota-based cultural and information organization registered with the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit organization. We are aligned with no political organization. We send no money abroad.

We are rigidly nonsectarian and provide a forum for visitors from Ireland, irrespective of their political or religious affiliations. One of our aims is to correct the distortions that sometimes occur in the media about the Northern Ireland situation or to provide information that often does not appear in the media.

We would be grateful in the future, if you would contact one of our duly elected officers rather than print information from ill-informed and unauthorized spokespersons.

Norah McCafferty, Secretary
Minnesota Irish National Caucus

CORPS OF THE MATTER

Dear editor:

Mayor George Latimer deserves to be commended for defending the proposed Bethel College site for a Job Corps center against Governor Quie's vague decision to have the Job Corps placed elsewhere. Governor Quie is handling the Job Corps issue in the same way he treated the state's Wild and Scenic Rivers program. He exploits public misunderstanding for selfish political gain, instead of exercising enlightened leadership on sensitive land-use issues.

Although a Job Corps site in a rural location should be seriously considered on its merits, the old Bethel College would still be an excellent and appropriate choice for a Job Corps educational center. Basic human rights in this city are threatened by the notion that underprivileged Job Corps students don't have as valid a claim to the vacant Bethel facilities as the original seminarians.

Calvin Dahm
235 Exeter Place

THANKS TO 'A GREAT GUY'

To the editor:

On behalf of the senior citizens who live in the Highland Hi-Rise, I would like to thank Mike Murray of Mid America State Bank of Highland Park for having the ice and snow removed from in front of Highland Drug where we take the No. 9 bus.

I called Mike and told him that we were unable to get on the bus because of all the ice and snow. He was so very nice and thanked me for calling him. Pronto, the next day, it was all cleared away.

Thanks, Mike. You are a great guy and we all love you.

Ruthie Pfefer
899 S. Cleveland Ave

P.S. When I was a boyswear buyer for Cole's in Highland, I fitted Mike's son. I have many fond memories.

Letters continued on p. 4

Stock quotation

"There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can."

—Mark Twain

Plan to prevent pet population problem

Zero Pet Population Growth, a non-profit organization working to educate the public about the overpopulation problem of all domestic pets, is now offering a referral service for Twin City dog and cat owners who wish to spay or neuter their pets at a low cost.

To tap into ZPPG's service, call 636-5327 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 698-9179 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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Derham to honor its grandparents

Grandparents of Derham Hall High School will be honored with a second annual Appreciation Program scheduled for 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3 at the school, 540 S. Warwick St.

The program will include a Mass celebrated by campus minister Rev. James Zappa, poster displays, a dramatic program, and a reception in the cafeteria.

Village Post

(continued from p. 3)

BUS FUSS

To the editor:

While the circulation figures of *Das Allerbeste* may not yet be competitive with those of the *Highland Villager*, the reporting and writing skills of the *Allerbeste* staff should give Messrs. Rosenbloom and Nelson cause for concern for their job security ("Talking Out of School," March 14).

The investigative report on busing was correctly titled in *Das Allerbeste* as "Fussing with the Busing," not "Fussing with the Bussing" as appeared in the *Villager*. Remember, it's drive, drive, drive, not kiss, kiss, kiss.

Rosemary Gruber
444 Woodlawn Ave.

Ed. note: Ms. Gruber is correct with regard to the headline as it appeared in Das Allerbeste. However, "bussing" may just as correctly be spelled "bussing" according to the American Heritage Dictionary. Though we prefer the former, apparently there's more than one way of fussing with the "bussing."

A RICH LEGACY

To the editor:

It's been less than two years since I wrote a letter to the *Villager* commenting on the loss our community suffered with the death of Dudley Jefferson, who for many years worked so lovingly for the young people in our area. Jeff's work with Highland Groveland Recreation Association helped make its athletic programs so successful.

But Jeff didn't work alone. Agnes, his wife, was as dedicated to HGRA as Jeff. She spent countless hours over the years helping with the administrative chores that often go unnoticed, but which are so necessary for a volunteer community organization like HGRA.

Now Agnes has passed away. All of us who have been privileged to know and work with her are saddened by her sudden death on March 15. We'll miss her warm laughter and dedicated spirit.

But HGRA athletic programs for area youngsters will go on—stronger today than before. That strength is part of the rich legacy that Dudley and Agnes left to this community... particularly to the thousands of young boys and girls who have grown and matured by participating in HGRA activities over the past 25 plus years.

David G. McDonell
Treasurer, HGRA

ON LANDLORDS AND PRO-LIFERS

Dear Mr. Mischke:

Your February 28, 1979 edition of the *Highland Villager* shows photos and a story of pickets marching in front of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota's Ford Parkway clinic. It is your newspaper and you can print whatever you so desire, and it is very obvious that you are a champion against having this clinic in Highland Park, and are agreeing with and pacifying the pro-lifers, the various religious groups, cults, bingo players, etc., who claim that abortion is murder and that the clinic would bring a lot of riff-raff, etc., to our area and cause a lot of problems.

In order to have a good newspaper, the owner and editor should also publish the other side of the abortion story, giving figures and facts of babies who were allowed to be born and are not wanted by mothers, kids that are beaten, and what it costs to bring up a kid nowadays until it leaves home to go out on its own.

If these pro-lifers who live in Highland are so humane for young girls to have their babies, how come these apartments and duplexes located in Highland only advertise their rent ads for adults only? If we want to let these babies live, why don't the owners in this area rent to mothers who have small children. This is discrimination to parents who have small children in the worst sense. My daughter has two small children and she can't find anyone in Highland who will rent an apartment to her and her kids, because these pro-lifers and anti-abortionists only rent to adults.

Also, in closing I might add that the only problems caused in Highland with this abortion clinic is by the anti-abortionists who have burned, defaced and damaged the Planned Parenthood abortion clinic.

There are two sides to every story. Why not print them?

(Name withheld on request)

Ed. note: Our correspondent, who asked that his name not be used "as our pro-lifers will probably damage my home... as they have done to the clinic," points to what we understand is a real problem for parents with young children, that is, finding suitable rental space in the Highland area. We can't speak for local landlords, but it would seem safe to assume that not all pro-lifers are landlords, nor all landlords pro-lifers, as the writer implies. We can speak for ourselves, however. The Villager has attempted since the outset to be fair with regard to printing news and views on both sides of this long-standing and divisive neighborhood issue. Nor have we been blind to the other problems our correspondent cites. The news item he refers to directly entailed nothing more than the straight reporting of an afternoon of stepped-up picketing at PPM state headquarters, and the reasons for it. That, in our mind, hardly constitutes "championing" a cause.

Sir Peter Pears performs with SPCO at O'Shaughnessy Apr. 7

English tenor Sir Peter Pears will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in a Capital Series concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

The concert, which will be performed under the baton of Principal Guest Conductor Jorge Mester, will begin with Mozart's *Symphony No. 33 in B-flat Major, K. 319*, followed by Pears' rendition of Benjamin Britten's *Les Illuminations*.

Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings* and Frank Martin's *Concerto for Seven Winds, Timpani and Strings* will conclude the performance.

Dr. Clifton Ware, associate professor of music at the University of Minnesota, will lead the "Coffee and Commentary" discussion which precedes the concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall at St. Catherine's.

Tickets, priced at \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$4.50 are available at all Dayton's outlets, the O'Shaughnessy ticket office from 10:00 a.m. to concert time the day of the performance, or by calling the SPCO ticket office at 291-1144.

A \$1.50 discount is available to students and senior citizens with I.D. \$3.00 student rush ticket sales will begin at 7:45 p.m. April 7.

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Treadle Yard Goods makes a Grand move

After three years in business in the Summit Hill Mall, Treadle Yard Goods is moving its location a little over 1000 yards down the street to 1340 Grand Avenue (at Hamline).

A unique fabric store which specializes in natural fibers such as wool, cotton, linen and silk, Treadle Yard Goods will mark the grand opening of its new store—and coincidentally its third anniversary in business—from April 2-7.

Owners Mary and Paul Daley invite all customers, both new and old, to drop by anytime that week to help them celebrate.

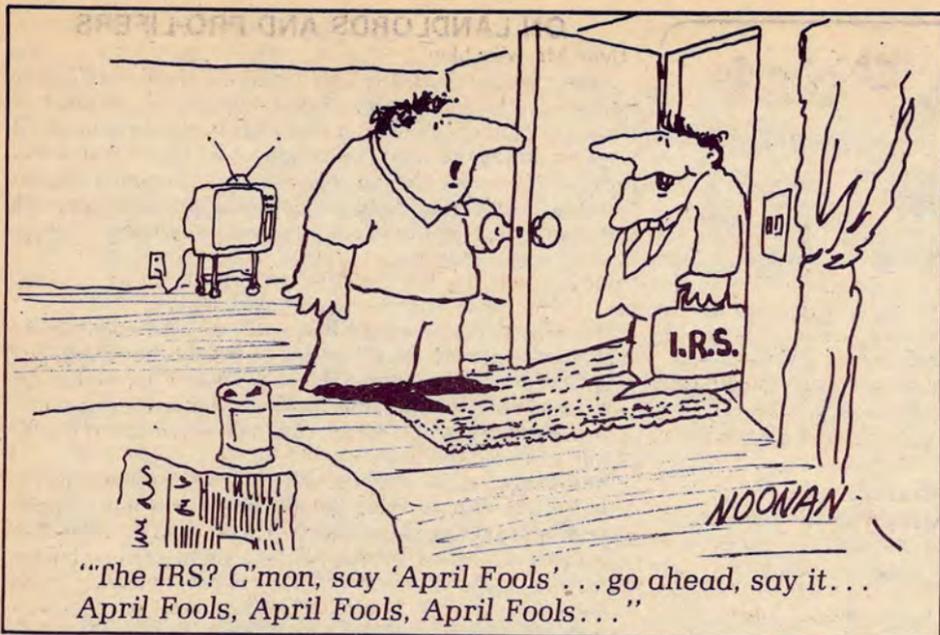
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Sponsors sought for Longfellow largesse

Sponsors are now being sought for a Longfellow Elementary School read-a-thon to help the mentally retarded, an event sponsored by the St. Paul Association for Retarded Citizens. Longfellow students raised \$1,000 with last year's reading run and hope to up the ante this year.

Participating students will take pledges through April 1 of whatever amount a sponsor wishes to contribute per book read. They'll read books through the month of April and collect pledge money from April 30 through May 6.

Proceeds will be used to help maintain and expand services to mentally retarded St. Paul children and adults. If you'd like to be a sponsor, call Martha Gulner at the school (645-3937).

Reel silent flicks at IHM Church

A 1920s Silent Film Comedy Evening has been planned for 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 30 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1550 Summit Ave., featuring such pre-talkie greats as Buster Keaton, Billy Bevan and Laurel and Hardy.

Alan Lotsburg (WCCO-TV's resident movie expert), film historian Bob de Flores and organist Dick Kinney will be present for the event. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for senior citizens and 75 cents for children under 12.

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LOCAL AND STATEWIDE

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Villager guest editorial

A tax by any other name . . .

by Franz H. Mueller

The Northern States Power Company pays several cities in its service area a so-called "city franchise fee," equal to a percentage of its billing to customers in those cities. The "fee" required by White Bear Lake and Winona is 1.5 percent, by Minneapolis 3%, by Saint Paul 8.7%—the highest percentage in the entire NSP service area. The power company draws no profit from the payment of these customer fees but is, in fact, required to collect them free of charge. It also "collects" the blame for them.

According to our local Action Line (March 19, 1979) it has been ruled that this is a franchise fee, not a tax, and is part of the consideration for furnishing electricity (not gas, too?) by the company. A franchise is a right or license granted (in this case to NSP) to market services in a particular territory (in this case, the City of Saint Paul).

It is, of course, psychologically more expedient not to call it a tax, which is a compulsory charge imposed by government as a source of income to defray the cost of public services. But why not call a spade a spade, i.e., call the "fee" a tax.

Who "ruled" that it is a franchise fee, not a tax, and when? For all practical purposes, this fee is a city tax, a special form of sales tax. Are all Minnesota municipalities permitted to levy any tax they feel like? Why do we in Saint Paul pay almost three times as much as the people of Minneapolis and almost six times as much as those from White Bear Lake? Why do we pay 8.7% when the agreement between the city and the power company provides for an 8% charge?

One could argue that a charge levied for the right to do business and to use city property in St. Paul is a cost of production, to be borne by the producer or distributor. But that still results eventually in a higher price for the energy deliv-

ered. Some legislator has suggested that the "fee" be officially charged to a sales tax that could be deducted on state and federal income tax returns. But in many cases this would not result in a total sales tax credit higher than the lump sum deduction now allowed.

This "fee" or tax hits people without regard to their ability to pay. It is indeed a convenient, inexpensive, effective and inconspicuous way of plucking the goose, that is, the taxpayer. In 1978, St. Paul received \$10,529,199.71 from the City "fee" imposed upon NSP customers—revenue gained from a tax that is regressive in effect, even when the rates are uniform. Everybody must keep warm, must cook, must light his home etc. Hence, the tax based on the billings is likely to take a larger percentage of the total income of low-income groups (such as senior citizens) than it will from those who are better off.

Granted that it has always been an unpopular job for governments to levy taxes. People expect more and more services, but do not care where the funds for them should come from. I do not envy our city council the unpleasant job of trying to devise systems of "skinning the cat" as painlessly as possible and without fatal consequences. Our mayor, who only recently told the governor to show more guts, should himself have the "intestinal fortitude" to reduce the city budget by eliminating political jobs and insisting on peak administrative efficiency. There is, unfortunately, such a thing as the exploitation of the people, by the people.

How about some member of our city council, or of the Minnesota House or Senate answering these questions raised by a senior citizen who is really hurt by a "fee" that acts and feels like a tax?

Ed. note: Dr. Mueller is a professor-emeritus of economics from the College of St. Thomas.

Ukrainian church sells Easter bread

Saints Volodymyr and Olga Ukrainian Orthodox Church will hold its annual Easter Sale from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, April 8 at the church, 873 Portland Ave.

Home-baked bread and pastries and colorful Easter eggs will be up for sale. Lunch will be served and the art of decorating eggs will be demonstrated.

Our most important product is not bicycles . . . it's what we know about them.

Jeff Howard can repair a flat tire, your child's tri-cycle or your one-speed bike. But he also can:

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Do you spell spring cleaning "THE PITS"?

Then we've got H.E.L.P. for you! Now that spring has sprung, why waste your well-deserved free time doing domestic chores? Just as you're a professional in your field, we're professionals in ours. Our three-person home cleaning teams are fast, thorough and convenient.

Do yourself a favor and call **H.E.L.P.**
690-2479 Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30-3:30

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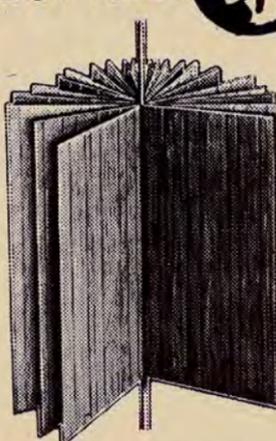
SOPHIA Living and Loving Her Own Story \$9.95
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WORLD OF OUR FATHERS by Irving Howe \$10.00
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SIMULATED RUSTIC HICKORY
2 COLOR TONES.....\$11.95
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- TOWNHOUSE OAK.....\$15.95

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PANELING-STRIPPING-NAILS-INSULATION
ADHESIVE-MOULDING-WHATEVER YOU
NEED TO PANEL YOUR ROOM-WE'VE GOT IT.

3233 EAST 40th ST.

BETWEEN HIAWATHA & MINNEHAHA ON 40TH
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:30-5:00
SATURDAY 8:00-12:00 NOON



It's Spring!

COMPANY'S COMING!



Don't wait until your guests arrive to think about having your upholstery or carpet cleaned.

Why should I choose Dennis Nemmers rather than some other carpet or upholstery cleaner?

* Because he is a professional and can guaranty his work. If you really value your furniture and carpeting, don't trust it to someone without training or experience. Damage may result. *Insure your happiness with the job - call Dennis. 10 years experience.*

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Quality Carpet & Upholstery Care by
Dennis the Janitor
Phone 646-0869

Misch-Masch

by Maurice Mischke, publisher



Funny thing. There I was, searching for some kind of take-off point to get this week's Misch-Masch underway. In the process I looked at my column in the same issue of a year go. A very short effort it was, but it served to remind me that I'm writing these words precisely on the first anniversary of an unceremonious, emergency trip to the hospital via the valued paramedics.

It also caused me to recall that our backyard basketball court was entirely free of snow on that day... and it sure isn't now. Looks like spring's a little late this year.

But yet it has to be spring, what with practically all the high school and college winter sports tourneys all wrapped up as of this weekend. Forget the pros — those basketball playoffs and the Stanley Cup series in hockey will probably carry into June, once again!

All in all, it was a pretty satisfying situation on the local sports front... the Gophers winning the NCAA hockey title for the second time in four seasons — with Minnesota players yet... and the St. Paul Central girls doing likewise in the state AA basketball tourney. In the four years the girls' meet has been held, all Central has done is win it twice, and place fifth and third in the other two ('77 and '78). Watta dynasta! Congratulations to current coach Lou Kanavati and, of course, the girls who did it all, out there on the floor. Just another challenge to the central boys who ONLY took second in the state AA bucketball battle, but have enough returning veterans to give it another good go next time around.

PUN OF THE WEEK — At the Chimera Theatre, there were pre-show and intermission cocktails available including a house specialty "Tequila Mockingbird." I really don't have to tell you the title of the new production, which opened to an appreciative audience Friday night — including Jan and I. We picked the wrong night to see Rep. Ray Faricy's son, Patrick, in the role of "Jem," but TV Al Austin's little daughter, Jeni, was an outstandingly good "Scout." (To ease the time factor for these young school children, the production utilizes a double cast for the three kid roles.)

If you like early 20th century history or are old enough to identify with it, you'll undoubtedly get some kicks out of the Actors Theatre of St. Paul's presentation of Dos Passos' "USA," at the Foley Theatre. Most of the half dozen actors in the play assume a variety of roles to the point that it gets a little confusing at times. But you have to admire their skills and versatility.

After a public hearing was held on the People Mover project at City Hall on March 19, the headline in one of our local dailies said "Public reacts favorably to people mover." But I don't quite buy that. It's my feeling that many people are still too confused to know which way to lean... complicated, of course, by the potential "plum" of federal funds. Eventual ridership is still anybody's guess — with the Metro Council's consultants more conservative than previous estimates.

I've gotten a bit of gentle static from having gone on record as still being "open-minded" on the question. The imponderables blow my mind, so I've been inclined to rely on the business community. If they are willing to stick their collective necks out in absorbing a sizeable share of any operating deficits, then maybe it's worth pursuing. But perhaps it wouldn't be all that silly to ask them for a still steeper commitment. They more they are asked to gamble on the project, the more we can count on an intelligent, low-risk decision for our local taxpayers. And please don't think that I don't have the proper respect for what these federal funds are costing us. But if the Department of Transportation is so all-fired and determined to spend those funds somewhere, I suppose it might as well be in St. Paul... IF it doesn't become an environmental eyesore, IF it doesn't become a costly financial drag, and IF the people who benefit most pick up the tab, rather than the local taxpayer. How do you feel about it?

If you and the kids want a little free fun this coming weekend, give a look at the page across the way from this column. The Highland Shopping Center is out to celebrate the completion of its "new look," including a lot of store fronts, new or relatively new to the area. Everything's free, including Jambor's popcorn and Jeannette's School of Dance's jazz presentation.

You may have read earlier this month that our local Citizens League took a stand against any form of initiative or referendum for the state of Minnesota. The issue will presumably come up again during this session of the legislature. I find myself in disagreement with the committee's conclusion. All I've seen is the summary report, but, darn, if I can find there even one sound, solid reason for taking the position they did. What are they afraid of? The people?

Back in the early 1900's, initiative/referendum was really a hot issue. At that time organized labor tended to favor it; big business hated it. Opposition from the liquor lobby may have killed it when it came before the electorate in 1914, and again in 1916. It seems the "wets" feared initiative would be used by the "dries" to ban alcoholic beverages in the state. Even so, about 80% of those who voted on the issue favored it both times. But in 1914, some 47% of the voters didn't bother to vote on the question and, in 1916, 42% neglected to give it an "X" either way.

Ideally, of course, neither initiative nor referendum should be necessary... not if the legislature remains responsive to its citizenry. But even the veiled threat this weapon of the people represents would — in itself — tend to keep legislators from straying off the reservation, as it were. You could point to California's Proposition 13 to show how bad the results can be when the people themselves are allowed to decide. But the vote was in response to what must have been about the most flagrant disregard imaginable for the public will and weal.

California's state legislature must have been completely out of touch, and Jerry asleep at the switch up to the time of the election, when he pulled his amazingly quick switch. Frankly, I don't follow the thinking of our local Citizens' League. Just because they find the legislature amenable and responsive NOW doesn't justify denying the public a rectifying tool for possibly sometime in the future. To enact initiative and referendum only when the need becomes desperate is hardly the sensible route. The weapon itself may be enough to delay the need for its use. But the public wants it, and I think it should have it. A good legislator, responsive to his constituents has nothing to fear. And as one member of the Citizens League, I can only hope there'll be another committee soon to give the question an incisive, second look.

Of course, like with everything else, it all depends on your point of view. It seems a white rat (not the kind reported to be prevalent in St. Paul this spring) recently returned from the laboratory to his cage and ran up to a fellow rat in great excitement. "You know what?" he exclaimed. "I've got Dr. Smith conditioned!" "How so?" asked his buddy. "Well," said the first rat, "every time I go through the maze he gives me food!"

I can't understand all this fuss about "competency testing" in the high schools. Heck, we had competency tests at the elementary level back in the 30's. We called them State Board exams — geography after the seventh grade, the rest of the subjects at the end of the eighth. I wonder just when and why they dropped all those tests. And I also wonder how well many of our high school grads would do on the very same tests today. Probably wouldn't be a fair test. After all, we had so much time to spend on the basics — and it's easier to study with a radio on in the background than it is in front of TV.

You've probably heard how expensive it is to advertise on TV. (That's why the Villager keeps growing, of course!) Well, I ran across a clipping the other day that had tickled my fancy years ago — maybe before I was in this biz. It seems there were a couple of local restaurants in Seattle operated by Ernie, the Hamburger King. Ernie decided to try TV, expensive as it was for a small two-location operation. So he placed a two-inch ad in the Seattle Times which read, as follows: "Tonight on TV! THE ERNIE COMMERCIAL... brought to you at no little expense by Ernie, the Hamburger King! 10:06-10:07 p.m., KING-TV, Channel 5." It resulted in a lot of favorable comment, but the last I heard, Ernie had gone back to advertising in his local community newspapers.

Here's a pertinent oldie I spotted the other day. Trouble is, I don't know whether I want you to take it seriously or not. Oh well...

Editor: "Do you know how to run a newspaper?"
Applicant: "No sir!"
Editor: "You're hired. You talk like you've had experience."

I was asked to give a little talk the other day to the senior citizens who enjoy a delicious lunch, cards and/or crafts at the Gloria Dei Leisure Age Center. In the process of what passes for preparation, I dug up a few definitions which I used in my "speech" and I may as well share them with you. **PLANNED ECONOMY** — where everything is included in the plans except economy. **TAXATION** — a method used by the government to artificially induce the rainy day everybody has been saving for. But the daffy definition that caused the longest ripples through the hall was when I told them what retirement means. **RETIREMENT**, I told them, means twice as much husband and half as much income!

Let's end this on an optimistic note, weather-wise. John Ruskin said it: "Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather." Truly words to live by in these parts. May you be flooded only with good fortune 'til we meet again in these black-on-white columns a fortnight from now. Mahalo.

	SHOPPING CENTER HOURS			 GREAT GIFT IDEAS						
	CLEVELAND AVENUE	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00am - 9:00pm	SATURDAY 10:00am - 6:00pm			SUNDAY NOON-6:00pm	FORD PARKWAY	KENNETH STREET		
TO SHOP HIGHLAND	CHANGE ?	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h1>HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER</h1> <h2>HAS AN EXCLUSIVE</h2> <h3>ON QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE CLOSE TO HOME</h3> <div style="border: 2px dotted black; padding: 10px; transform: rotate(-15deg); display: inline-block;"> GRAND OPENING FRI. & SAT. MAR. 30 & 31 </div> <div style="border: 2px dotted black; padding: 10px; transform: rotate(-15deg); display: inline-block; margin-top: 20px;"> Join us in the NEW MALL for FREE FUN both days! </div> </div>			HILLCREST AVENUE	OVER 20 MERCHANTS TO SERVE YOU				
CLEVELAND AVENUE	KENNETH STREET									
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 TRAINLOAD OF VALUES	CLEVELAND AVENUE									
 The FAMILIARITY OF A FRIENDLY FACE	FORD PARKWAY									
HILLCREST AVENUE	VALUE \$									
 CLOSE TO HOME	HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER VISITING JUST									
	HOUSEHOLD VALUES				KENNETH STREET	<i>Community</i> MALL	ON THE BUS LINE	LUXURY MERCHANDISE	FORD PARKWAY	CLEVELAND AVENUE

GRAND OPENING EVENTS



Ray Copland Clown Club
 Bloomington Post 550
 Fri. - 7-8:30 p.m.
 Sat. - 10-11:30 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.

Footlight Dance Troup
 Jazz & Tap Dancing
 Sat. - 2:30-3 p.m.

PLUS Jambor Popcorn Wagon!

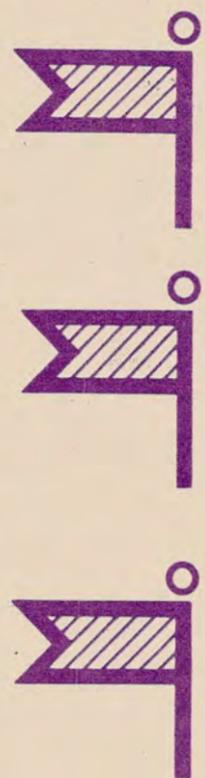
Magic Performances by Richard Cunningham
 Sat. - 11:30-noon
 1-1:30 p.m.

Theatrical Make-up Demonstrated Live!
 All day by The Actors Theatre of St. Paul

PLUS FREE Balloons for kids!

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

FORD PARKWAY at CLEVELAND



r.millers



WELCOME TO
SPRING DAYS!

Presenting
all of our new
SPRING FASHIONS
at

20% OFF

THURS. thru SUN.

COATS — JACKETS
SKIRTS-TOPS-PANTS
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Rosedale Shopping Center
636-4099
& Highland Shopping Center
2030 Ford Parkway Phone 690-1781

Shoppers Charge - Master Charge
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It's a Grand Opening Celebration.

And you're invited!

Friday & Saturday
March 30-31

Two full days of
free fun for all!



Did you know? . . .
The **LARGEST BRIDAL SHOP**
in St. Paul is located
above the
Highland Drug Center!
(just east of Powers)

Come See:
Wedding Gowns

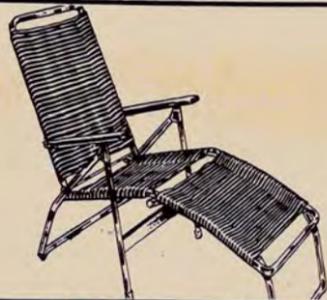
Bridesmaids', Formals and Prom Dresses . . .

the **FINEST SELECTION IN ST. PAUL!**

Beautiful Brides
Since 1972

790 So.
Cleveland
690-5403

Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-9
Tues., Wed., Fri.,
Sat. 10-5



Grand Opening Sale.

Celebrate the grand opening of Hoigaard's Highland Village furniture department with our annual pre-season furniture sale.

Everything's on sale! This season's largest selection of dining and seating groups, individual pieces and accessories. Choose rattan, wicker and wrought iron from the finest makers in the business. Sale starts at both stores Monday, March 26, and prices are good through Saturday, April 7. Sorry, Hoigaard's St. Louis Park store is closed on Sunday. But beginning April 1, our Highland store will be open Sunday, noon to five, for your convenience.

Capture the spirit of living. With our biggest furniture sale this season. At Hoigaard's.

Shoppers Charge • American Express
Master Charge • VISA/BankAmericard

St. Paul, 2044 Ford Parkway,
Highland Village, 698-5521
St. Louis Park, 3550 S. Highway 100,
929-1351



HOIGAARD'S

DELL
Fabrics

Mar 30-31 and Sunday, Apr 1

GRAND OPENING!

FREE GIFT to everyone visiting us during our Grand Opening days . . .
50¢ cloth tape measure!
(No purchase necessary)

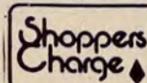
"A complete fabric store"

- DRESS FABRICS
- LININGS & BASICS
- DRAPERY FABRICS
- TRIMS & NOTIONS
- DECORATOR FABRICS

PATTERNS WE CARRY IN STOCK:
VOGUE (ALL STYLES AND ALL SIZES)
BUTTERICK • SIMPLICITY • McCALLS

HOURS:
M-F 9:30-9:00
SAT 9:00-6:00
SUN 12:00-5:00

2026 Ford Parkway
Phone 699-4862



New manager Jack Hansen says:

We're always willing to spend time with people to make sure of the fit and that the style is right for them."



Jack Hansen

The Naturalizer Shoe Store in Highland has been here since August 1976, but the manager is new. Jack Hansen is in his third week at the store after being a professional in the field for six years.

Jack, a St. Louis Park native and resident, says the Highland store is changing.

"We not only are known for the old standbys of comfort and dependability, but now we have added fresh new looks - Bass, Danelle and Footworks shoes for the young."

"Our handbag selection is really growing, too," he added. Come in and meet Jack Hansen. He and his excellent, trained staff will make you feel most welcome!

NATURALIZER
SHOE STORE
2018 Ford Parkway Phone 698-2242

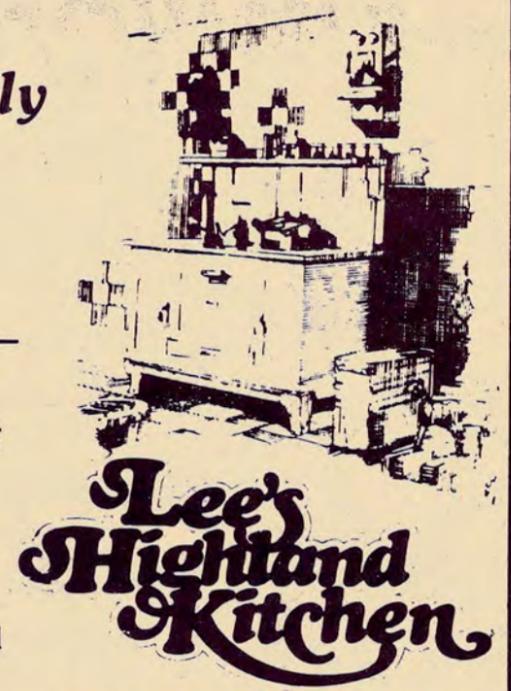
"For the hard to fit foot - Seven stores to draw sizes from"

So, you say you're the only liver lover in the family?

No problem. Now you can enjoy a delicious liver steak—smothered in fried onions and prepared just the way you like it—while the rest of the gang dines on any one of The Kitchen's other 29 house specialties.

We especially invite you to drop by during the Highland Shopping Center's grand opening celebration on Friday and Saturday, March 30-31. Enjoy!

John



Lee's Highland Kitchen
2012 Ford Parkway
(in the Highland Shopping Center)
698-6335

Coupon Sale!

10% OFF!

all sale merchandise

Simply redeem this coupon for a 10% savings on any sale merchandise.



15% OFF!

all regular priced merchandise

Simply redeem this coupon for a 15% savings on all regular priced merchandise.



All of those fun, casual fashions for guys, gals and kids are right here in the Highland Village County Seat Store. From basic jeans to the hottest new fashion jeans. Plus terry shirts, knits and much, much more! Drop in and experience County Seat Today!



Phone: 699-5375

2040 Ford Parkway

For the Levi's line that's so complete.SM

It's a Grand Opening Celebration.

And you're invited!

Friday & Saturday
March 30-31

Two full days of
free fun for all!



HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

**A Family Tradition
For Over 50 Years**

Dining at Lee's Village Inn

We welcome the new shops to our center as well as celebrate our 54 years of fine homestyle cooking.



Now open Sundays for breakfast from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30.
Serving dinner from 11:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



800 So. Cleveland

Phone 698-0724 for reservations

- Featuring homemade bread, soup, dressings and pies
- Lunch and dinner specials featured daily
- Hot popovers served every evening with your meals
- See and hear our concert grand piano

**COME JOIN THE
FUDGE
FESTIVAL
SPECIAL \$2.75
REG. \$3.25 the lb.**

**Fanny Farmer
CANDIES**
HIGHLAND SHOP ONLY

Hurratt!
a slightly irregular store with slightly irregular Jr. fashions for cheap!

t-body shirts 7.99

NO FLAWS! \$14 Values! Perfect plaids - all kinds of them, for Junior sizes S, M, L.

jeans 12.99 to 16.99

Would cost up to \$32 in other stores!
Narrow legs, famous names and super details for cheap! Junior sizes.

Hurratt!
Highland Village



Village

HOME and HARDWARE
"Your Variety Store in Highland"

GRAND OPENING

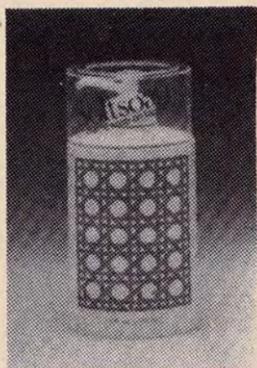
**SALE STARTS
THURS., MARCH 29TH
SALE RUNS 10 BIG DAYS!**

Come in and take advantage of these Grand Opening Specials... these are only samples of the quality merchandise we have for you at budget pleasing prices. Lots of fun for everyone. Join us for this extra special event!

• **STORE HOURS** •

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 - 5:30; Sunday noon - 6

Shop our Health & Beauty Aids for big savings...



your choice - **99c** ea.

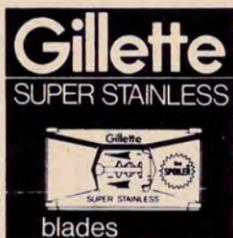
your choice - **99c** ea.

New! Softsoap
Creme
soap
on tap. **99c**

*New elegance
from an old
friend*



Kleenex®
tissues
200'S



Fantastic
Savings —

ChapStick
LIP BALM



"Don't Go Out
Without It"

STOCK UP AT ONLY —

2 Boxes **99c** **99c** **3** for **99c**

Prices on these pages good thru
April 7 — while supplies last.
(We reserve the right to limit quantities.)

**DAILY
DRAWING
FOR
PRIZES**

Come in
and
register!

DEP
shampoo



Only
9c

wet ones®

MOIST SOFT CLOTH
TOWELETTES



Only
88c

Film Developing Specials . . .

12 EXPOSURE
DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Color Print Film

From Kodak, Focal, Fuji, GAF and Fotomat films

\$1.99

20 EXPOSURE
DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Color Print Film

From Kodak, Focal, Fuji, GAF and Fotomat films

\$2.79

24 EXPOSURE
DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Color Print Film

From Kodak, Focal, Fuji, GAF and Fotomat films

\$3.19

**Movie Film
&
DEVELOPING 20 EXPOSURE**

Color Slides

From Kodak, Focal, Fuji, GAF and Fotomat films

\$1.09

**SUPER RECORD SALE
"TOP FORTY"**

45 RPM'S

REG.
99c

79c

**ALL LONG-PLAYING ALBUMS
8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES**

REG.
7.98

4.99
each

REG.
8.98

5.99
each

Village

SALE RUNS 10 BIG DAYS...
 Thursday, March 29 thru Saturday, April 7

HOME and HARDWARE
 "Your Variety Store in Highland"

GRAND OPENING

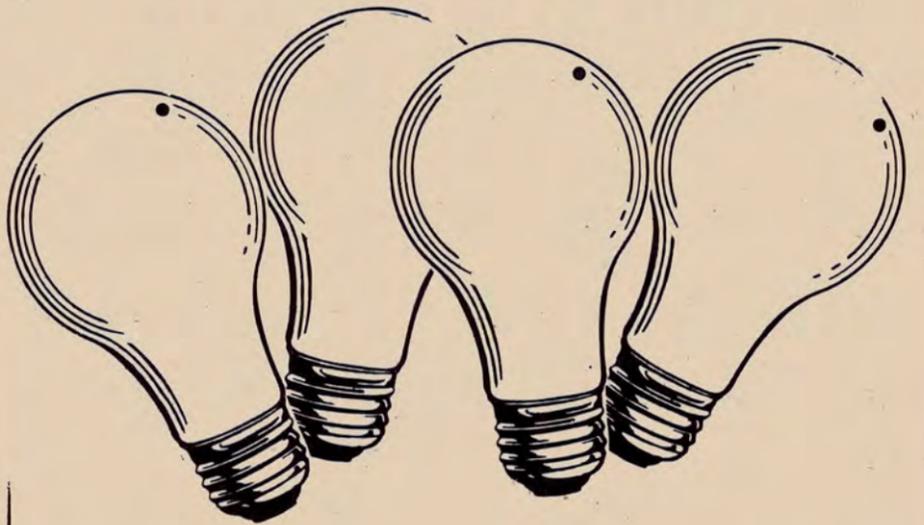
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 DIAMOND[®]
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 STOCK UP FOR
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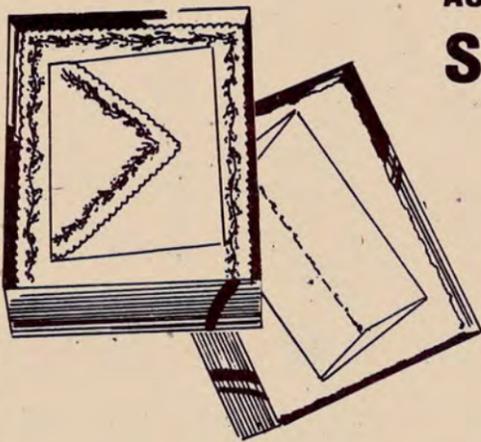
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60-75-100 WATT

4 BULBS \$1.00



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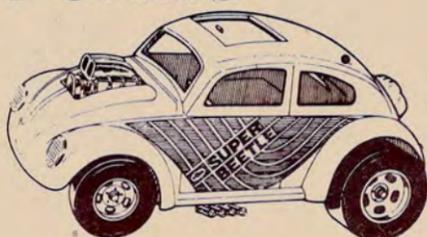
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CHOOSE FROM
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THE KIDS LOVE ...
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SHAMROCK[®] 1 BUSHEL

**LAUNDRY
 BASKET**

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Village

KEY CUTTING SPECIAL
2 KEYS 1.00 REG. 79c EACH

HOME and HARDWARE
 "Your Variety Store in Highland"

GRAND OPENING



POW-r-VAC

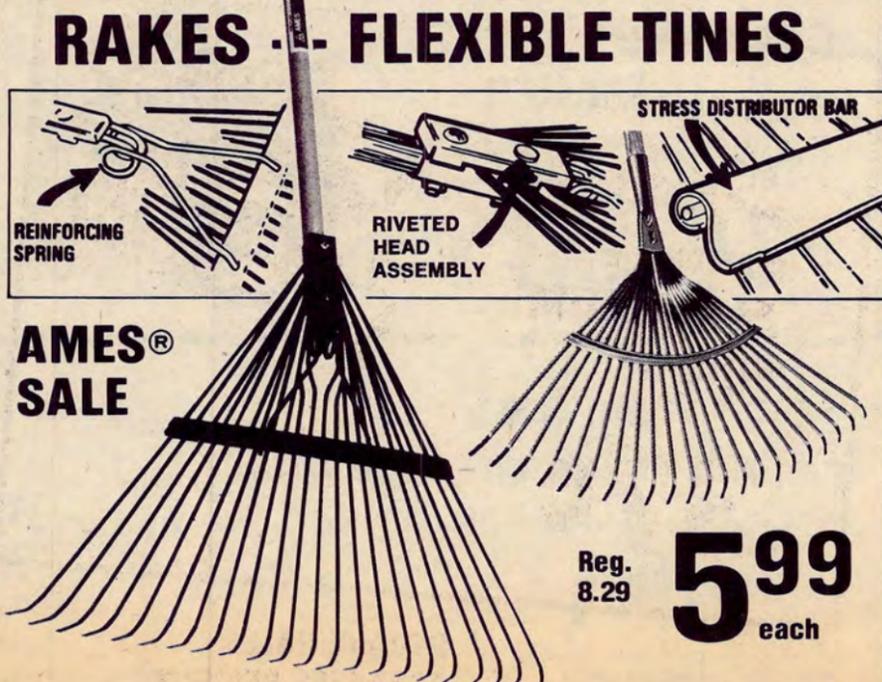
Dry and Wet/Dry. Indoor/Outdoor utility type vacs.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL —

5 GALLON	Reg. 58.99	44.95
10 GALLON	Reg. 69.50	54.95

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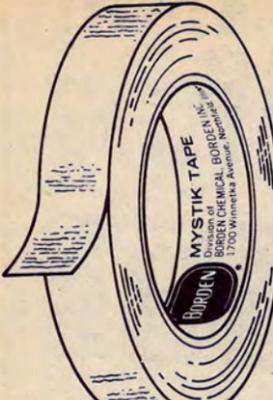
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AMES® SALE

Reg. 8.29 **5.99** each



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL —

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ROUGH BREAK?
 Mend it fast with **ELMER'S WONDER BOND**

One drop holds up to 5000 lbs.

sale 1.49



NEW ELMER'S CYANOACRYLATE ADHESIVE
 1 DROP HOLDS 5000 LBS.
 HAS 1000 USES

BONDS IN SECONDS
 METAL GLASS
 PLASTIC CHINA
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WD-40
 12 OUNCE CAN

REG. 2.09

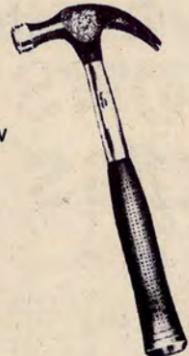
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HANDYMAN HAMMER

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- Curved Claw
- All Steel
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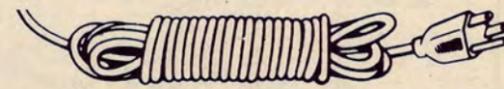
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HEAVY DUTY CORD SETS

- Completely grounded. PVC handle
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25 FT.	REG. 5.70	4.19	50 FT.	REG. 9.20	6.99
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BERNZOMATIC® PROPANE BLOW TORCH WITH CYLINDER

- Up to 15 hours burning time

7.99 REG. 11.39

DISPOSABLE STEEL FUEL CYLINDER

- DISPOSABLE
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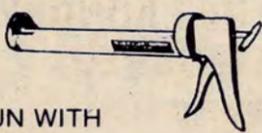
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CARTRIDGE GUN

- GOOD ALL-STEEL RATCHET TYPE GUN WITH BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
- FOR USE WITH SPOUTED CARTRIDGES

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B.F. Goodrich® 10 Ounce CONSTRUCTION ADHESIVE

Bonds fiberboard, corkboard, paneling, hardboard, plywood, shipboard, drywall, foam insulation to drywall, subfloor, masonry, foam insulation, studs (steel or wood). Fills gaps and irregularities to 3/8". Develops 354 PSI tensile strength. 1-step, no open time. For interior or exterior use.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL - 1.09 REG. 1.19



GIBSON-HOMAN® DRAFTITE CALKING COMPOUND

- White color

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Village

SALE RUNS 10 BIG DAYS!

Thursday, March 29 thru Saturday, April 16

HOME and HARDWARE
"Your Variety Store in Highland"

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**POLAROID®
MINUTE MAKER
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\$16.88

TAKE IT
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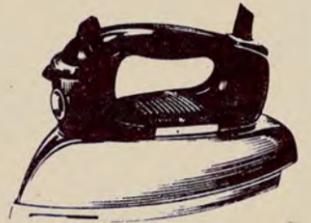


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IDEAL
FOR GIFTS,
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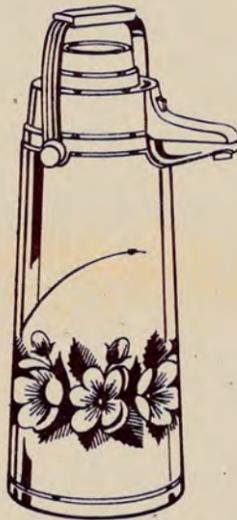
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1.9 LITRE
**HOT OR
COLD
LIQUID
AIR
POT**

\$8.88



STOCK UP!
FUN SIZE

CANDY BARS

MUSKETEERS,
MILKY WAY

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1 LB. SIZE —



7 LIQUID BREATH FRESHENERS

**FRESHEN-UP
GUM** ASSORTED FLAVORS

7 PACKS **\$1.00**

IT'S SO GOOD IT TAKES
YOUR BREATH AWAY . . .

**SUGAR FREE
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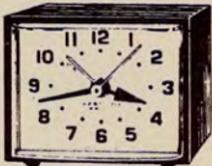
• ASST. FLAVORS • 12 MINTS

4 FOR **\$1.00**

IT'S GRAND OPENING "TIME"!

**WESTCLOCK®
MINIKIN ELECTRIC
ALARM
CLOCKS**

\$2.99



First Alert™ Smoke & Fire Detector **REBATE!**

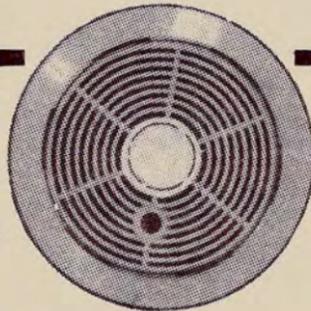
To get your rebate buy the First Alert Smoke Detectors you need between Jan. 1 and April 15, 1979, and cut out the upper left hand portion of the box front(s) showing model number. Send the cut out model number(s)*, dated sales receipt and this form to:
First Alert Rebate Offer, P.O. Box NB871, E. Paso, Texas 79977
Check box next to model number of detector(s) you purchased. (Maximum rebate \$15.00 per family.)

\$5 REBATE

SA76R, RS, RC SA200
 SA77W SA120
 SA300 SA870

\$3 REBATE

SA769
 SA769AC



14.99

less 5.00 Mfg's. rebate

Your cost
after rebate **9.99**

Life Saver Smoke Alarm.
An early warning ionization-
type. Battery.

Send my rebate check to:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

All requests must be postmarked no later than midnight April 15, 1979. Void wherever prohibited by law. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery of check.
*If multiple purchase, send one cut out model number for each rebate.

D37-28

Legislative Report

by Rep. John Drew
District 63B



Let me go over some of the bills I have introduced or authored during this session:

H.F. 138—Would repeal the authority of a public utility or telephone company to raise its rates before the Public Service Commission actually makes its final decision. This will establish a fairer, more rational rate structure for both customers and utilities.

H.F. 383—This bill would reduce the size of the legislature to 50 Senators and 100 House members, and would set up a commission for reapportionment. Ron Sieloff is the author of the companion bill in the Senate.

H.F. 658 is a program for battered women which would authorize the development of model treatment and therapy programs for their violent partners and the rehabilitation of shelter facilities for the women. The bill passed the criminal justice committee last week.

I have authored other legislation such as bills for renters, day care services, education and state income tax. Some of the legislation that I will support includes bills that would increase exclusion from taxes for certain pensions and decrease workmen's compensation rates without taking away benefits. If you have any questions, please call me at 296-8860, or write to Room 382, State Office Building, St. Paul, Minnesota 55155.

SPA Supersale scheduled

St. Paul Academy and Summit School will hold their fifth annual "Supersale" from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in the Blake Shepard Center at the upper school campus, 1712 Randolph Ave.

Sale items will include winter and summer clothing, furniture, antiques,

toys, kitchen tools, games, puzzles, sports equipment and more.

A Japanese six-panel lacquered screen, donated by a retired teacher of the school, will also be up for sale.

Sale proceeds will be used, as in the past, for special school projects.

ALL ABOARD

Something for Everyone!

FOR FANTASTIC SAVINGS!



TEMPLE OF AARON

SPRING BARGAIN BONANZA

616 S. Mississippi R. Blvd.

Sun. April 1, 12-8 p.m.

Mon. April 2, 10-4 p.m.

Sale features new and used clothing, automobiles, boutique items, books, Label Shoppe, toys. Free babysitting -2 years and older. Hot Dog EATERY. DOOR PRIZE!

Next Issue — April 11

Deadline — April 4

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the TM program is not
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a religion
concentration
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or difficult

The TM program takes 15-20 minutes twice daily

The TM technique gives energy, enjoyment, peace, happiness, rest, self actualization

FREE LECTURE

Highland Park Public Library

7:15 p.m. Monday, April 2

For information, call 721-1434



Highland Park Senior High sophomore Venessa K. Naumann of 1615 W. 7th St., a violinist with the Minnesota Youth Symphony, left her mark in three piano competitions this past winter. Second place winner in the youth symphony's Piano Concerto Competition. Venessa was a finalist in the Minnesota Orchestra's Young People's Symphony Concerto Competition and a 1st place winner in the 3M Orchestra's Concerto Competition.

Theologian Gilkey to speak at Mac

Langdon Gilkey, Shailer Mathews Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will give a lecture on "Religion and the American Future" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in Weyerhaeuser Memorial Chapel at Macalester College.

The following day, Gilkey will speak at Mac on "The Religious and Theological Dimensions of Politics: Religion and History" at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Olin Hall of Science.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

St. Mark's Church to peddle rummage

St. Mark's Church will hold its semi-annual rummage sale from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at the church, Dayton and Moore St.

A bag sale starts at 3:00 that afternoon when rummagers can fill a grocery bag with any goods left and take it home for a buck-and-a-half or less.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

April 6th & 7th

Come in and help us celebrate our new West 7th facility this Friday and Saturday. We're open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Friday and 9 A.M. until noon on Saturday.

- **Win a 7-Day Vacation For Two**
Grand Prize . . . Register to win a free flight to and from Orlando, Florida and deluxe furnished accommodation for seven days and six nights at the famous Grenelefe Radisson Resort in Cypress Gardens, Florida conveniently located between Walt Disney World and Cypress Gardens in central Florida . . . close to the world's greatest activities. Complete accommodations with free breakfast and dinner daily; free use of tennis courts and golf facilities including cart. (Tax, gratuity and ground transportation not included)
- **Free Gifts for Everyone!**
- **Win a Bicycle, Free!**
Register to win one of two bikes to be given away! Everyone, 18 years of age and older is eligible to register. Limit of one entry per person. Drawing will be held on April 20th. Winners will be notified.
- **Free Balloons for the Kids!**

Hours 7:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fridays and 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Saturdays.

Use our convenient drive-in banking off Osceola Avenue or walk in for service. We also provide telecommunications 24 hours a day. Simply dial 298-1177 for all your money transfer needs. Or call 227-7071 for information.

RANDOLPH AT WEST 7TH FACILITY

RANDOLPH AT WEST SEVENTH

Cherokee State Bank

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BANK WHERE PEOPLE ARE GIVEN CREDIT!

Writer booked for Easter church talks

The Rev. Peter Marshall, author of *The Light and the Glory*, will speak several times during Easter week at the Summit Avenue Assembly of God, 845 Summit Ave. All sessions are open to the public.

The Rev. Marshall, who emphasizes inner healing

through the renewal of Christian faith, will speak at 6:00 p.m. on Easter Sunday, April 15, and at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, April 16-18. He is the son of the late U.S. Senate chaplain Dr. Peter Marshall and author Catherine Marshall.

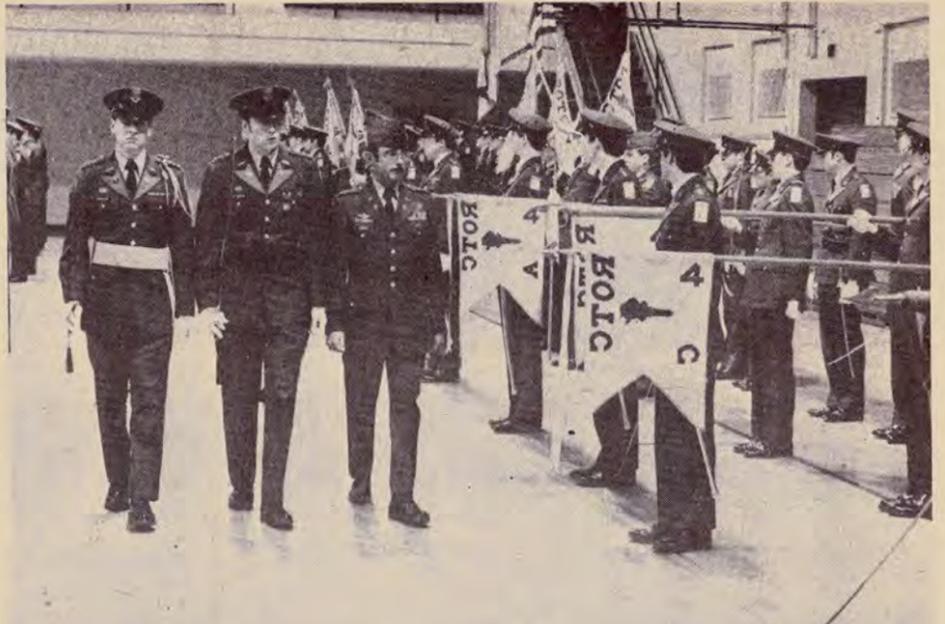
CST sets classes for handicapped

New College, St. Thomas' undergraduate evening division, will offer five non-credit activity and recreation-oriented courses this spring for handicapped persons ages 15 and above.

Classes will meet from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on six Fridays beginning April 20 in St. Thomas' barrier-free Christ Child building, Cleveland and Summit Ave.

Courses offered include: Off to Camp, which will teach basic camping skills and includes a camping experience; Body Development; Cooking for Fun; Art in Action; and Enjoying Music and Dancing.

Tuition is \$5.00 per course. For further information, call New College at 647-5322.



At ease, Cretin rot-sees, it's only a picture. But the word is you passed the recent Federal Inspection with flying colors and should keep the school's Honor Unit With Distinction rating it's held since 1970. "Trooping the colors" above are, left to right: Brigade Commander Lawrence McCallum, Deputy Commander Steven St. George and inspecting officer Maj. Stephen Riddle.

Victorian home restoration to be discussed

A nuts-and-bolts workshop for the owner and restorer of Victorian era homes will be held on the evenings of April 18 and 19 at the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St. Entitled "Upstairs and Downstairs in the Victorian House," the workshop will bring nationally known experts to St. Paul to discuss the practical aspects of reviving Victorian buildings.

Speakers for the two-day affair include Dr. Roger W. Moss, Jr., secretary and librarian of the Athenaeum of Philadelphia, who will talk about investigating the documentation of old houses, paint colors and lighting fixtures; Gail Caskey Winkler, a consultant on recreating Victorian



interiors and a lecturer on interior design at the University of Wisconsin, who will speak about Victorian carpet, wallpaper, fabric and window treatments; Joan Wells, executive director of the Victorian Society in America, who will

discuss Victorian gardens; and Clem Labine, editor of *The Old-House Journal*, who will talk about planning for restoration, and stenciling and graining techniques. Janis Obst from the Minnesota Historical Society will provide information about local resources.

Cost of the workshop is \$20, which includes a reception following the Thursday evening program. A late fee of \$5.00 will be charged on all registrations received after the April 5 deadline.

For further information, call the Minnesota Historical Society at 296-6126.

DOWN AT THE PLAYGROUND HILLCREST

Hillcrest would like to welcome Gail Hinshaw to our staff. Gail will be in charge of our recreation program for kids in third grade and under, which will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and costs only 25 cents per time.

Ever optimistic, we at Hillcrest are in planning stages for Summer Fun 1979. If you have any suggestions or requests, please call us at 698-1435.

Hillcrest will have two new softball/baseball infields completed by the beginning of the season, thanks to Municipal Athletics and especially to Hap Holmgren. Now all we need is a couple of softball coaches. There are many young ladies like Katie Dillon, Marie Sevenich, Diane Lombardo or Debbie Bordenave (hint, hint) who would make good coaches. If we missed your name, call Mike at 698-1435 and let him know you'd be a good coach, too.

Hillcrest will sponsor a fundraiser during the next couple of weeks. We'll be selling World's Finest Chocolate almond bars for \$1.50, which will include a \$2.00 coupon good at the Pizza Hut on Ford Parkway. To provide a little incentive, everyone who helps will have a chance to win \$25, and when we reach our goal of 30 cases sold, still more prize money will be given away (provided nobody eats the profits). Call Pete at Hillcrest (698-1435).

The swallows came back to Capistrano, but will the ducks ever come back to Hillcrest?

We're Moving!

ON APRIL 2nd
To 1340 Grand
(GRAND at HAMLINE)

(612) 224-3637
TREADLE YARD GOODS
St. Paul's Quality Fabric Store

Reasonably Priced
Domestic And Imported
All Cotton. 100% Linen.
And Pure Silk.
M-F: 10-6, Thurs 'til 8
Sat: 10-5
Summit Hill Mall St. Paul, Minn.
1053 Grand Ave.



Rollie Ferrell

It's always gratifying to receive confirmation that we've been successful in our constant efforts to render an important personal service in a top-notch, professional manner.

Over the years, we've always placed *quality* of service first in the well-rounded, total marketing program we offer... knowing full well that *quantity* would follow.

And it has. But rest assured, we'll never strive for size at the expense of that special, personal attention which is so important to you when buying or selling a home.

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The sign of action
with satisfaction

**We're not #1.
YOU ARE!**

Jambor Inc., Realtors
635 S. Cleveland Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55116

Dear Mr. Jambor:

Recently your organization (in the name of Rollie Ferrell) sold our home for us at 724 Cheyenne Lane, Mendota, Minnesota. (The home sold in only a few days).

In all the years of dealing with real estate people, selling and buying homes in Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Rollie Ferrell was the most professional, helpful, and certainly the most successful agent we have ever worked with. Besides that he is a gentleman and a person that we enjoyed meeting and having in our home.

If Rollie Ferrell is typical of the way Jambor Realtors functions normally, I can only say your agents are what real estate agents ought to be. We hope to cross paths with Mr. Ferrell again. He will always be welcome in our home.

Sincerely,

David H. Swendsen
13 Nagog Hill Road
Acton, Massachusetts 01720

Paint and wallpaper aren't the only ways to redecorate a room.

Creative picture framing is a more inexpensive way to add warmth to the interior of a home.

Photograph the colors of spring and brighten your walls with framed pictures.

Examine things you've been hanging on to such as old documents, posters or family memorabilia.

Framing adds richness to them and the finished art will reflect your personality in your home.

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FRAME & PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO**
1672 1/2 GRAND AVE., ST. PAUL PHONE 699-5241

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It puts a bank in your pocket.



With CashPoint...and a checking account at our bank...you can withdraw cash, cash a check, or deposit cash and checks at over 130 Passcard Savings Centers all over the Twin Cities Area. Passcard Savings Centers are located in scores of supermarkets, drugstores and department stores...places you go everyday doing your shopping, running your errands.

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AOH to celebrate a century in state

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will mark its hundredth year in Minnesota on Saturday, April 28 with a 4:00 p.m. Mass at St. Louis Church, 506 Cedar Ave., to be followed by a dinner, program and dance at the Midland Hills Country Club, 2001 Fulham St., Roseville. The event is open to the public.

National and state dignitaries, including officers of the national AOH and its ladies auxiliary, will participate. Tickets at \$15 per person are available by calling James Murrinan at 699-4721.

Paper drive set

Pilgrim Lutheran Church will hold a paper drive Friday through Sunday, March 30 through April 1 at the church, 1935 St. Clair Ave. If you are unable to drop off your papers, call 699-6886 to arrange a pick-up.

thousands of **GIFTS!!!**
Outstanding gift selections with surprising price tags. (low that is)
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482 S. Snelling at Randolph
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Neighborhood bookstores react to recent opening of B. Dalton

by Roger Fuller

Local independent book stores share a dual reaction to the recent opening of B. Dalton Bookseller in Highland Park. As one might expect, the smaller merchants generally feel that the Dayton-Hudson subsidiary poses a possible threat to the longevity of the independent, who has traditionally been the backbone of the book business.

But they also feel the presence of the multi-unit chain operation can stimulate the development of modern sales techniques, increased advertising, and a greater total sale of books in general.

"It will make a business of the book trade," said Connie Ross, owner of Village Books at the corner of Ford Parkway and Cleveland Ave. "In the past, many people who ran book stores did it simply because they liked it. They worked long hours and somehow managed to earn a living.

"Now they'll have to sharpen their business techniques if they want to survive," she said. "You'll see a greater concentration on turnover and more sophisticated merchandising."

Dan Odegard, who with his wife, Michelle, runs

Odegard Books in the Victoria Crossing shopping mall, said the presence of B. Daltons in the suburban shopping centers prompted them to stock a large selection of books from the outset.

"We knew that with B. Dalton as a point of comparison in the mind of the customer, we would have to open with a large inventory if we were to be taken seriously," he said.

The price the Odegards pay is many 12 to 14-hour days. "Because of our large stock, we have to stay open many hours to meet expenses," Odegard said.

Former students at the colleges of St. Thomas and St. Catherine, Odegard and his wife managed book stores in Harrisburg and State College, Pennsylvania, before moving back to St. Paul and opening their own shop last April. "On January 16, the first day B. Dalton opened in Highland, we had an especially good day," Odegard said. "Our business has been strong ever since."

About 1½ miles west on Grand Avenue, two book stores, each pre-dating Odegard and the Highland B. Dalton by a number of years, are currently serving the needs of Macalester College and the surrounding neighborhood.

David Unowsky, owner of The Hungry Mind book store in the Mac Market, originally opened in 1970 across the street from his present location. "Within six months, Mac professors were coming to me with their text orders instead of to the college book store," he said.

"In 1972 we worked out an arrangement with the college where we would move into their building across the street and handle their texts, and the college book store would be closed." About 40 percent

of The Hungry Mind's business is now generated by courses at Macalester.

Unowsky said he didn't plan to be a book seller. "The place where I was working was going out of business," he explained. "I had to find something to do.

"We opened up here just before the small specialty shops on Grand began to catch on," he said. "I can't say I was smart enough to know it was going to happen. We just opened up and watched the avenue grow."

According to Unowsky, the mass merchandising of books is increasingly influencing the kinds of books that are published. "These firms are so large that a publisher will first consider how many books B. Dalton is likely to order before he makes a decision to publish," he said. "It's going to make it harder for the unknown author to get his book published."

The oldest book store in the area is the Macalester Park Book Store, which has been located on the corner of Grand and Snelling for the past 22 years. Operated by the Macalester Park Publishing Company, a publisher of non-fiction religious books, the store also features a general book selection and handles texts for Macalester College. "We aren't much affected by B. Dalton because we don't handle a great quantity of best sellers," said Gordon Olson, store manager.

But according to Olson, a smaller shop can still give better service when ordering a book not in stock. "We can put the order through right away," he said. "By the time the larger outlets put it into the computer and place the order, it's likely to take longer."

The influence of television notwithstanding, Olson feels that there are more book stores operating today because people are reading more. "The resulting increase in competition just means the smaller shop will have to be more aggressive in merchandising methods," he said.

The independent book seller to be most directly affected by the competition B. Dalton has created is Village Books, located right across the street from the new outlet. Two years ago, Connie

(cont'd next page)

Scissors **PALACE**
Presents for Easter . . .
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Texture Foam from Zotos

We've got it and you'll love it! The perm that curls your hair with a blanket of warm Foam instead of lotion. The perm that's time-released to seep gradually, gently into the hair, creating waves of curls while releasing organic-rich conditioners.

Whether you want lots of curls or just a lot of body, Texture Foam gives you the sheen and lustre that comes from hair in good condition. Why not call today?

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Now **\$27.95** Includes haircut & conditioner

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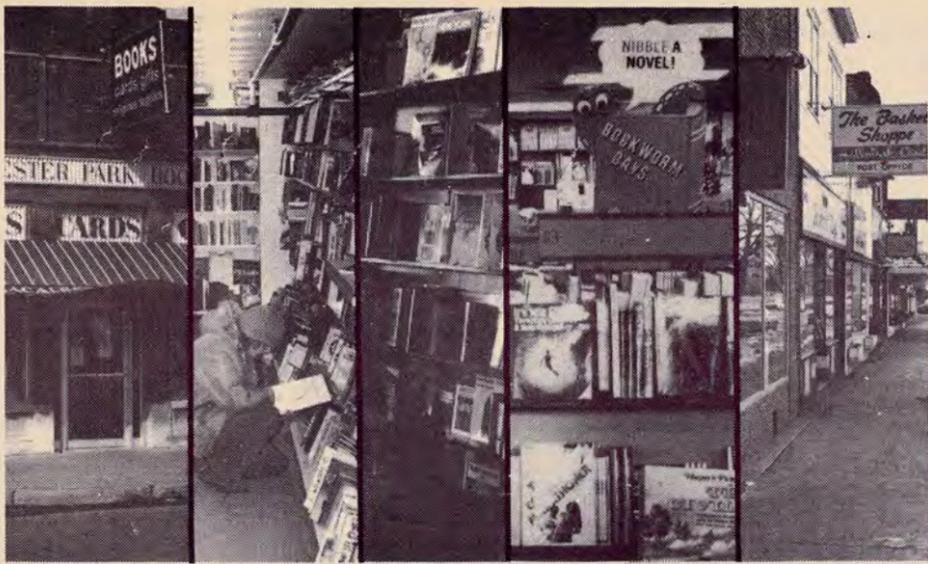
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MANY FRAMES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. OVAL-OCTAGON ROUND-SQUARE FAN CASES AND MANY MORE.



Ross purchased the Quality Book Store, had the interior completely remodeled, changed the name to Village Books, and began stocking the store with a greatly expanded selection of books.

"Just before Christmas, we began to diversify," said Ross, who runs the store with the assistance of her daughter-in-law, Francie Ross, and Jeanne Roe, who worked at the store for several years under the former ownership. "Village Books now stocks gifts and we are starting to handle personalized stationery and invitations," Ross said. The store recently added "and Gifts" to its name to reflect the new direction.

Ross said Village Books will remain a book store, never mind the competition across the street. However, she does plan to expand the gift section in the back of the store to include items appropriate for bridal showers and graduations.

It's been the rapid growth of the chain book store, with B. Dalton now the largest in the country, that has brought about this in-

creased awareness in book merchandising. B. Dalton opened its first shop in the Southdale shopping center in 1966, and now operates about 365 outlets in 43 states.

"When we started at Southdale and at our early stores, we had an atmosphere of casual elegance," said Mary Oldenburg of B. Dalton's communications department. "These stores had large globes and writing desks. It was very formal."

According to Oldenburg, the growth of the chain was slow at first. "We had only 19 stores by the end of 1969," she said. "The breakthrough occurred when we bought Pickwick, an eight-store chain in Southern California, and adopted some of their merchandising methods. We changed over to nothing but books, from the floor to the ceiling.

Oldenburg said the heart of B. Dalton's merchandising system is a computer which issues reports on a weekly basis. "When a book is sold, the clerk records the book number on the cash register," she ex-

plained. "These tapes are then read by the computer and the merchandising department can determine which books are selling and which books aren't."

But where they're selling is the stuff competition—and this brief look at the local book store business—is made of. And that, it seems, will increasingly be determined by local entrepreneurs' merchandising savvy, and their ability to change as the book business changes.

More of the same

Everyone is a genius at least once a year; a real genius has his original ideas closer together.

—G.C. Lichtenberg

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Wm. Mitchell students take regional honors in legal competition

Elizabeth Hoene and Ruth McCaleb, both third-year students at William Mitchell College of Law, took first place in the American Bar Association's Regional Client Counseling Competition, held recently at the University of Iowa Law School.

The two legal eagles, who competed against teams from law schools in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri, will travel to San Diego this weekend to compete in the nationals.

At the heart of the competition is the art of client counseling, which involved the students' ability to elicit an organized story from a "client," highlight it and attach legal meaning to it. This year's topic was legal malpractice.

GCW to meet

Laurie Brown, a nutritionist with the Mental Health Coalition, will talk on the relationship between mental health and nutrition at the next meeting of the Guild of Catholic Women, at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 2 in Guild Hall, 286 Marshall Ave. A dessert luncheon and business meeting will precede the talk.

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MANISCHEWITZ Matzo Crackers5 LB. BOX	\$4.49
GOODMAN Matzo Crackers5 LB. BOX	\$4.39

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 - CREAM CHEESE
 - HORSERADISH
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SAVE 20¢
ON A 15 1/2 OZ. JAR OF GOURMET AWARD
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SAVE 20¢
ON A 1 LB. LOAF OF MCGLYNN'S FRESH MILWAUKEE
RYE BREAD
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REGULAR PRICE **59¢**
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THE ORIGINAL REUBEN SANDWICH
Spread outside of pumpernickel or rye bread with butter or margarine and spread inside of bread with 1000 Island, Russian or Creamy Horseradish spread. On bottom layer, place one slice of swiss cheese, one thin layer of drained sauerkraut and a thick layer of thinly sliced REUBEN Corned Beef and then one more slice of swiss cheese. Grill in frying pan on both sides until cheese is melted. Grill slowly so that the bread does not burn — or wrap in foil and place in oven.

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$1.19

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK
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Rib Steak LB. \$2.19
"PORK & BEEF"
Meat Loaf Mix LB. \$1.39
100% PURE FRESH
Ground Beef IN A 3 LB. PKG. \$1.39 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Rolled Rump Roast LB. \$2.09
ARMOUR STAR GOLD'N PLUMP FRESH, MINNESOTA GROWN
Roasting Chickens LB. 79¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS NO ENDS OR PIECES **\$1.59** LB.
LEAN, FRESH
Boneless Pork Cutlets LB. \$1.79
HORMEL
Corn Dogs LB. \$1.49
HORMEL
Ham Patties 12 OZ. CAN \$1.49
WILSON WESTERN STYLE SMOKED, FULLY COOKED
Boneless Ham LB. \$2.79
WILSON WESTERN STYLE
Pork Sausage LB. \$1.69

WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED
SEMI-BONELESS HAM 6 TO 8 LB. PORTIONS **\$1.49** LB.
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WILSON CORN KING
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
FROM WILSON
Corn King Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢
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Smoked Summer Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89

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JENNIE-O GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEY
Breasts LB. \$1.59 Wings LB. 69¢
Thighs LB. 98¢ Drums LB. 69¢
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Turkey Front Quarters LB. \$1.19
JENNIE-O GRADE "A" MINNESOTA GROWN FRESH
Turkey Hind Quarters LB. 98¢
JENNIE-O GRADE "A" WHOLE
Fresh Turkey LB. 98¢

REUBEN U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELI STYLE CORNED BEEF
\$3.98 FULL POUND

HILLSHIRE FARMS-COUNTRY ROPE STYLE
Smoked Sausage FULL POUND \$2.29
DELICATESSEN STYLE WIDE
SLICING BOLOGNA **\$1.99** LB.
MINNESOTA GROWN, WHOLE, HOT, READY TO EAT
WonderRoast Chicken FULL POUND \$1.49
FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS
Creamy Cole Slaw FULL PINT 99¢
BAR-B-QUED, COOKED, READY TO EAT TEXAS STYLE
BEEF RIBS OR PORK RIBS **\$2.29** FULL POUND
SLICED . . . IN SAUCE
Barbequed Beef FULL POUND \$2.69
CLAUSEN
Kosher Pickles QUART JAR \$1.19

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CORN BEEF BRISKET **\$1.49** LB.

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NO. 1 RED DELICIOUS APPLES
\$3.99 LB. BAG

FRESH CALIFORNIA LARGE 30 SIZE
Calavo Avocados 3 FOR 99¢
CALIFORNIA LARGE GREEN BUNCHES
Fresh Broccoli LB. 59¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH
"Bud" Brand Celery LARGE STALK 59¢
CELLO PAK, FRESH
Red Radishes 1 LB. PKG. 49¢
•ROMAINE •RED LEAF •GREEN LEAF •BOSTON
Variety Lettuce YOUR CHOICE 49¢

FRESH, SUGAR-SWEET
DOLE JUMBO PINEAPPLE 6 SIZE **99¢** EA.
NO. 1 RED RIVER VALLEY
Red Potatoes 8 LB. BAG 89¢
NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes 8 LB. BAG 89¢

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BOSTON FERN **\$4.99** WITH COUPON
IN A 6" HANGING POT

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COD "TORSK" FILLETS **\$1.39** LB.
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Turbot Fillets LB. \$1.49
BATTER CRISP
Highliner Fillets 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
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VAN DE KAMP'S
Haddock Fillets 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.69
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Shrimp N Batter 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

Applebaums
Wonderful Food Stores



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MAXWELL HOUSE
2 \$3.99
LB. CAN
"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"

- PIECES & STEMS GOLDEN HARVEST 4 OZ. 39¢
- Mushrooms 4 OZ. CAN
- PILLSBURY PLUS 18 1/2 OZ. 69¢
- Cake Mixes PKG.
- PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD 16 1/2 OZ. 99¢
- Frosting Supreme CAN
- PILLSBURY 22 OZ. 99¢
- Fudge Brownie Mix PKG.

WATER PAK, CHUNK
GEISHA TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

- FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti's 3 14 1/2 OZ. 89¢
- IT'S A PANCAKE TRADITION! Log Cabin Syrup 36 OZ. BTL. \$1.69

LOG CABIN
Buttermilk Pancake Mix 32 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

THIRST QUENCHING
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**

- ASSORTED FLAVORS Weight Watcher's Pop. 8 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- SERVE IT PLAIN OR WITH CHOPS Mott's Apple Sauce 44 OZ. JAR 99¢
- APPLE OR LEMON WILDERNESS Fruit Pie Filling 21 OZ. CAN 69¢
- AMERICAN BEAUTY Egg Noodles 3 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

GRANULATED
HOLLY SUGAR
5 99¢
LB. BAG **LIMIT ONE**

- KING SIZE GADBURY CARAMELLO OR Nestle Candy Bars 5 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- ASSORTED VARIETIES Planter's Snacks 5 OZ. & UP 69¢
- SUNSHINE SNACK Cheez-It Crackers 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢
- BIG G Bugles Snacks 7 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

FRESH PACK
Vlasic Dill Pickles 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

- BETTY CROCKER Tuna Helpers 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- MORTON Beef or Meatball Stew 24 OZ. CAN 89¢
- CAMPBELL'S SOUP Cream Of Mushroom 4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

GREAT FOR BAKING
REGULAR & UNBLEACHED
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

- OVALTINE REGULAR OR LO CAL Cocoa Mix 10 1 OZ. PKGS. 99¢
- INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee 10 OZ. JAR \$3.99

DIET RITE, DAD'S OR
R.C. COLA
8 99¢
16 OZ. BTL. & DEP.

- THE ICE CREAM CORNER**
- ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream HALF GAL. \$1.69
 - KEMP'S ICE CREAM Vanilla 5 QT. PAIL \$2.79
 - Flavors 5 QT. PAIL \$2.99

NEW BINGO ODDS EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Prize	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$2,000	4	207,070 to 1	15,928 to 1	7,964 to 1
1,000	9	92,031 to 1	7,079 to 1	3,540 to 1
200	70	11,833 to 1	910 to 1	455 to 1
100	94	8,811 to 1	678 to 1	339 to 1
50	185	4,477 to 1	344 to 1	172 to 1
25	359	2,307 to 1	177 to 1	89 to 1
10	552	1,501 to 1	115 to 1	58 to 1
5	1,027	799 to 1	61 to 1	31 to 1
2	15,401	54 to 1	4 to 1	2 to 1
Total	17,711	47 to 1	4 to 1	2 to 1

FAMILY SIZE
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$3.99
171 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT ONE BOX, PLEASE

- JUMBO Viva Towels EACH 69¢
- SCOTTIES-2 PLY Facial Tissues 200 CT. BOX 59¢
- HEAVY DUTY Wisk Laundry Detergent 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.39
- FINAL TOUCH Fabric Softner 64 OZ. PKG. \$1.69

White Cloud
BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE CLOUD 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

- BATH SIZE Dove Soap 2 4 1/2 OZ. BARS 89¢
- WHOLE SOME, NUTRITIOUS Kal Kan Cat Food 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS TO KEEP ON HAND
BANQUET FROZEN WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 1 LB. LOAVES **79¢**

- *SCANDINAVIAN *BROCC. NORMANDY *ORIENTAL Flav-R-Pac Vegetables 20 OZ. FANCY PKG. 79¢
- LARRY'S WITH SOUR CREAM & CHIVES OR Cheese Stuffed Potatoes 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
- FROZEN PERFECT FOR COOKING & FRYING Ore Ida Chopped Onions 3 12 OZ. BAGS \$1.00
- *HAMBURGER *CHEESE *SAUSAGE *CANADIAN BACON Jeno's Pizza 13 OZ. PKG. 69¢

TOTINO'S
PARTY PIZZA
8 89¢
13 OZ. PKG.

HAMBURGER *CHEESE *SAUSAGE *PEPPERONI *CANADIAN BACON

- OKRAY'S FROZEN Hash Brown Potatoes 24 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- OKRAY'S FROZEN Shoestring Potatoes 20 OZ. BAG 59¢

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
MORTON DINNERS 11 TO 12 OZ. **59¢**

- LLOYD J. HARRISS *APPLE *RHUBARB *LEMON Frozen Fruit Pies 26 OZ. PKG. 79¢
- SEALD SWEET FROM CONCENTRATE Frozen Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 69¢

BRADY FARM 100% NATURAL - NO SUGAR ADDED - 9 OZ. TUB
BLUEBERRIES **89¢**

- APPLE FRESH DAIRY FOODS**
- CLOVER LEAF Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.09
 - LAKE TO LAKE MILD CHEDDAR, COLBY OR MONTERREY JACK Natural Chunk Cheeses 9 OZ. PKG. 99¢

APPLEBAUMS' INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

- SARGENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA OR Shredded Cheddar 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
- KRAFT NATURAL Sliced Swiss Cheese 6 OZ. PKG. 89¢

STICK MARGARINE
KRAFT PARKAY
1 LB. PKG. 49¢

- "MADE FROM 100% GOLDEN CORN OIL" Fleischmann's Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
- CRYSTAL FARM GRADE "A" Roll Butter 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29
- "TOP THE TATER", ALL VARIETIES Recipe Book Sour Cream 11 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- FROM CONCENTRATE Kraft Orange Juice 64 OZ. GLASS \$1.39

MCGLYNN'S FRESH BAKERIES AVAILABLE MON.-SAT.

- APPLE CINNAMON CRUNCH Coffee Cake EACH 99¢
- FRESH BAKED Swedish Rye Bread 1 LB. LOAF 59¢
- A LENTEN FAVORITE Hot Cross Buns 6 FOR 89¢

NOTICE TO OUR BINGO CUSTOMERS: Double Cash Bingo will officially be over when all the Bingo numbers have been distributed. If one store runs out of numbers before another, the game will officially be over in that store. We expect that to happen by April 1.

Thank you for playing Double Cash Bingo.

SAVE P-005

LARGE SIZE - IN A 6" HANGING POT
BOSTON FERN EA. **\$4.99**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 31. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE A-15

BIRD'S EYE PEAS OR CUT CORN
VEGETABLES 3 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
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SAVE A-35

CHEETOS 2 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.19**
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SAVE A-20

BETTY CROCKER DINNERS
MAC & CHEESE 4 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
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SAVE A-15

BREAKFAST CEREAL
TRIX 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
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SAVE A-20

DISH DETERGENT-22 OZ. BTL.
IVORY LIQUID **89¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 31. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE A-20

NATURE VALLEY CINNAMON & RAISIN HONEY & OATS, RAISIN & BRAN
GRANOLA 15 TO 16 OZ. **79¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 31. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

SAVE A-20

HEINZ STRAINED-4 1/2 OZ. & UP
BABY FOOD 6 FOR **99¢**
LIMIT 6 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 31. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

30° OFF

ANY KLEMENTS 1 LB. PKG.
RING BOLOGNA
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20° OFF

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR ALL BEEF 1 LB. OR 12 OZ. BOLOGNA OR
VARIETY PAK
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 31. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

20° OFF

SCHWEIGERT ALL SIZES & VARIETIES
WIENERS
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 31. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

\$1.00 OFF

THOMAS E. WILSON MASTERPIECE
BONELESS HAM
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10° OFF

ANY LOUIS RICH
TURKEY PRODUCT
LIMIT 4 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE. OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 31. APPLEBAUM COUPON HV

Midway Center

SHOPPING

UNIVERSITY AND SNELLING

Free Parking Close to Stores

a Short
ONE-STOP-SHOP-HOP
for all
Your EASTER NEEDS

in our GREAT

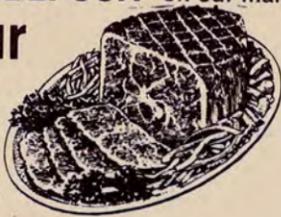
Easter Parade
OF **Values**

EASTER GIFTS & TREATS
APPAREL • SHOES • FOOD
for the **WHOLE FAMILY!**

Starting Sun., April 1st...

CLIP...BRING...DEPOSIT on our mall
to **WIN your**
EASTER
HAM

50 CHANCES TO WIN



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

No purchase necessary
Drawing held Fri., April 13
Winners notified by mail



What will the fashion conscious female athlete be sporting on local college campuses this spring? At the College of St. Thomas, Betsy Murphy, a two-year letter-winner in cross country, can be expected to lead the pack since becoming the first woman to be awarded a CST letter jacket. A Steichen original, the plum-colored wool jacket is trimmed in pearl-gray and features knitted stretch cuffs and waistband, and a button-down front. Murphy and CST Athletic Director Dr. Frank Mach are obviously elated with the stylish end result.

HPWC to meet

The Highland Park Woman's Club will next meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5 at the home of Mrs. John Byrne, 1599 Pinehurst Ave. William B. Randall, former Ramsey County Attorney, will speak.

WE ARE



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St. Paul, MN 55105

Mac offers money to part-time students

Macalester College will award 25 new scholarships this fall to adults planning to pursue a college degree on a part-time basis. The scholarships, which will pay half of the students' tuition, are part of Macalester's Adult Scholar Program.

Now in its third year, the Adult Scholar Program is open to high school graduates at least 25 years of age who have not attended college in the past five years.

For more information on the program and the scholarships, call Professor Calvin Roetzel, coordinator of Continuing Education, at 647-6353.

Book review

This novel is not to be tossed lightly aside, but to be hurled with great force.

—Dorothy Parker

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

This week's Talking Out of School traveling trophy, the Reed in the Wind Award, is conferred collectively upon the members of the St. Paul Board of Education, in recognition of their extraordinary efforts in determining which way the political winds are blowing prior to making crucial decisions.

The latest example of brainwork bowing to knee-jerking was the board's recent decision to axe only three of the eight schools it had considered for closing at the end of the current school year.

Because this last was just one in a long list of board decisions made without recourse to anything resembling rationality, we decided an investigation was in order as the school closing deadline approached. Having long suspected that the board employed a secret method for making important policy decisions, we secreted ourselves in a fifth floor broom closet of the school administration building on the night prior to the vote.

At about 7:00 p.m., we watched as board members began to pull into the parking lot and congregate around a light pole. Then suddenly, in almost a ritualistic manner, they spun about as if to make sure they were not being observed, turned up the collars of their coats, then proceeded in a single column into 360 Colborne. Repairing to our hiding place, we watched as the elevator opened and all present exited onto the observation deck of the building.

Our curiosity aroused, we followed them outside. One by one, they licked their index fingers, stuck them in the air, nodded, then smiled among themselves. That done, they strode off, took the elevator back down, and drove off.

After witnessing this display, it became clear why the board voted as it did on the school closings. The board's "rationale" for its vote was that it lacked the information necessary to make a more determinate decision. Yet for the past two years the administration has seen fit to forecast financial gloom and doom; reams of paper have been produced by and for the Citizens Advisory Committee on school closings; and for the past three months, representatives from all 13 schools on the original "hit list" have appeared before the board to plead their case.

During these past two years, has the board ever asked what other cost cutting alternatives existed?

NO!

There can be no doubt that this issue will come before us again next year. In fact, Superintendent Young has already sounded the charge for the next foray: "We'll have to cut teachers if we're short of money."

We think we have found a way to help those board members save time when making those decisions next time around. It comes in the form of this week's traveling trophy—seven small political anemometers, mounted on a shaft, similar to the one recently given St. Paul students and their parents. Now the board members will be able to tell which way the wind is blowing—and how hard—without ever leaving their homes.

Response to the column we wrote several weeks ago concerning smoking on school buses has raised questions about pot smoking and other drug use by students. In our next column, we will discuss some statistics we turned up which we feel readers will find most interesting.

Next Issue — April 11
Deadline — April 4

CHIROPRACTORS SEEK RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

The International Pain Control Institute is presently engaged in what is the most extensive research program ever undertaken by the chiropractic profession. This research is directed toward determining the relationship between health problems and spinal misalignments and utilizes a screening process called Contour Analysis.

Volunteers are being sought for screening. Contour Analysis enables taking a three-dimensional picture (called Moire photography) of the topography of the surface of the spine to detect spinal stress deviations. This analysis will be correlated with leg deficiency, patient symptomatology, and levels of spinal tenderness. An analysis of this type can reveal such things as normal and abnormal stress patterns, spinal curvature, muscle spasms, muscle imbalance, spinal distortions, and scoliosis. A consultation and report of findings will be given to all participants.

This is a public service program for participating volunteers. The doctors are contributing their time, service, and facilities for the program. Anyone wishing to be a volunteer may telephone participating doctors directly for information or an appointment.

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Debbie Sherman

Elderhostel offers a taste of college life to area seniors

Nineteen Minnesota colleges are hoping to attract senior citizens to their campuses this summer for a sampling of college life through a program called Elderhostel. The colleges have joined together to plan 24 week-long programs of continuing education for anyone over 60 who has a desire to explore new ideas and meet new people, both young and old.

On each campus, "hostelers" will live in college dormitories from Sunday through Saturday morning.

During the week, they will be able to enroll in from one to three specially designed non-credit courses, each one meeting from 1½ to 2 hours per day.

Outside the classroom, both free-time and planned activities—such as field trips, cultural events, and guided group discussions—will be available.

At least one Elderhostel session will be offered each week from June 10 through September 1 (excluding the weeks of July 4 and August

19). In this way, "hostelers" can choose from a wide variety of course offerings and, if they want, move from one campus to another as the summer progresses.

An elderhostel is planned on the following campuses: Augsburg, Bemidji State, Bethel, Carleton, St. Benedict, St. Catherine, St. Teresa, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, Macalester, Mankato State, Moorhead State, St. Cloud State, St. Olaf, University of Minnesota at Crookston, Duluth, Morris

and Minneapolis, and Winona State.

Tuition for Elderhostel is expected to cost \$94 per week per participant, pending the possibility of additional outside support. Registration won't begin until early April, but brochures are now available at all local Community Education offices and at all public libraries.

For additional information, contact Carol Daly, director of Minnesota Elderhostel at 376-2705.

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Pictured above are the Patroits of Highland Catholic who captured the school's first City and Twin City crowns in 30 years with an overall record of 28-5. The St. Kevin's Tourney champs, KCYO Tourney champs, St. Casimirs State Tourney champs and National League co-champs are, left to right: (sitting) Jim Casper; (kneeling) John Hayes, Jim Leahy, Mike Culligan, Paul Hrezo and Steve Neira; (standing) John Carrell, Mike Salmen, Joe Jansen, Tom Marchio, Joe Flahavan and coach Tom Cody. Team manager Geoff Heck is missing.



Equal Billing Dept.—Behind any good team are good fans. And to have good fans you need good cheerleaders. Highland Catholic's good cheerleaders are, left to right: (front row) Carrie Maher, Katie Dillon, Molly Coleman and Joanne Cutting; (back row) Barb Wiesner, Sandy Shelby, Tara Tieso, Marie Sevenich, Camille Benoit and Molly Creamer. Missing from the photo is Colleen Radke.

Still Glum?

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Learning disabilities seminar set for parents, professionals at CST

"Living with Learning Disabilities," a seminar for parents and professionals, will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 6 and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in the O'Shaughnessy Education Center at the College of St. Thomas.

Saturday's session is planned specifically for parents, while the session on Friday will deal with professional concerns.

Doreen Kronick, a professional in the field of learning disabilities and a parent of a learning disabled youngster, will lead the seminar, which is co-sponsored by the Minnesota Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) and CST's Special Education Department.

There is a registration fee of \$5.00 for each session. For more information or registration materials, call MACLD at 646-6136.

Fire hall dealings

The auxiliary of the Mendota Heights Fire Department invites the public to its annual card party, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in the fire hall, 2144 Dodd Road. A donation of \$1.50 is your ticket to play euchre or 500 for prizes. Lunch will be served.

Openings still available for the Children's Country Day School

Limited openings are still available in the fall program at the Children's Country Day School, located on a six-acre model farm at 1588 S. Victoria Road in Mendota Heights.

The school, staffed by educators trained in a variety of fields of early education, offers a morning and afternoon toddler program (for children 18 months to 3 years of age), a pre-school program (ages 2½ to 5) and a kindergarten. The toddler program will be expanded next-fall to provide both three and five-day-a-week sessions.

For further information about Children's Country Day School and its unique program offerings, call Phyllis at 454-7499.

Find the 'foundation' of your own house

Jim Sazevich, St. Paul's "House Detective" who traced the history of the Hinkle-Sullivan house, will present a slide show and workshop entitled "Tracing the History of Your Home" from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31 in Courtroom 317 of the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St.

The program costs \$5.00. To register, call the Ramsey County Historical Society at 222-0701.

Churches in Your Community

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Sun. April 1 Morning Services at Fairmount Ave. U.M.C. Fairmount & Saratoga. Church School 9:15, Coffee 10 & Worship 10:30 A.M. Union Choir Concert - 5 P.M. at First-Trinity.
Sun. April 8th. - At First Trinity. Worship - 9:30 & 11:00. Church School 9:30. Fellowship 10:30.

Delmont Gordy, Pastor

A New Hour for Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Coffee Hour-10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Tuesdays-11:00 a.m. (Anointing)
Wednesdays-9:30 a.m.
Thursdays-5:30 p.m.

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St. Paul's United Church of Christ

900 Summit Ave. at Milton

Sunday Services: 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.

†††
Lenten Wednesday Services at 7:30 P.M.
March 28
"The Burden of Suffering"
April 4
"The Burden of Emptiness"
†††
JOIN US FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE RISEN LORD
†††
Holy Week Services
April 8 - Palm Sunday
10:00 A.M. Festival Service
10:30 A.M. Rite of Confirmation
April 11 - Wednesday
7:30 P.M. Preparatory Service
April 12 - Maundy Thursday
12:00 A.M. Communion
7:30 P.M. Services
April 13 - Good Friday
10:00 A.M. German Service (with Communion)
12:00 A.M. Communion Service
7:30 P.M. "The Passion of Our Lord" by Handel (with Communion)
April 14 - Holy Saturday
10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Prayer vigil in Chapel.
† EASTER †
Sunday - April 15
6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service
8:30 A.M. Festival
10:30 A.M. Services
Breakfast will be served from 7:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

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WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Church School & Adult Education
9:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery

Three Raiders rate high academically

Cretin High School seniors Thor Halgren, 1703 Blair Ave., and Greg Kiwus, 1920 Beechwood Ave., were recently named National Merit Scholarship Finalists, placing them among the top one-half percent of high school seniors across the country.

Another Cretin senior, Dan Healy of 2087 St. Clair Ave., received the highest score of all high school seniors in the United States taking the National Competitive Examination.

Healy was awarded a four-year, full tuition academic scholarship to the University of Dallas.

Spring's sprung

If there comes a little thaw,
Still the air is chill and raw,
Here and there a patch of snow,
Dirtier than the ground below,
Dribbles down a marshy flood;
Ankle-deep you stick in mud
In the meadows while you sing,
"This is Spring."

C.P. Cranch—
A Spring Growl
The Highland Villager

Morrison strikes a balance between old world trade and modern realities

With industry's machines cranking out everything from ashtrays to zithers, how can one find it economically feasible to manufacture anything by hand?

One can't.

But that doesn't bother Robert Morrison, a wood carver who lives and works at 684 So. Lexington Ave. Morrison figures he puts in 40 to 50 hours each week designing patterns and carving them into handgun grips, rifle stocks and display boxes.

Carving a pair of handgun grips will take him 20 to 25 hours to complete, display boxes 30 to 40 hours.

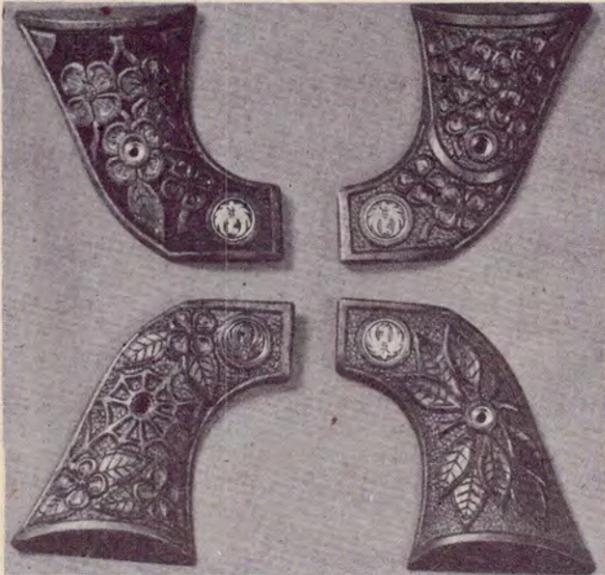
If Morrison were to set a reasonable price for his work, he wouldn't be making much more per hour than the high school kid wiping windows at the car wash.

But if he calculated his service charge at a decent hourly rate, Morrison might have a rough time finding any work at all.

With this in mind, he follows the former method, setting a price his customer can afford to pay and a price which brings in a little income for the 42-year-old artisan.

Morrison got his start three years ago when he carved the stocks and grips of his own guns. His friends saw them, liked them, and had him working on their guns soon after. Word spread and before long he had local gun dealers seeking his talents.

Since then, Morrison, who has had no formal education in carving (he learned the craft from reading books, studying pictures, but mainly from doing it), has had his hands full.



Four handgun grip halves designed and hand-carved by Robert Morrison.

But there's a catch to this seemingly paradisaical existence. After all, dreamer, this is 1979, the industrial age dawned well over a century ago and people just don't make a living that way anymore.

Anyway, the catch: Morrison also works full-time as a mail handler for the post office in downtown St. Paul. But with retirement only 12 years off, Morrison looks forward to devoting all his energy to his "Artistry in Wood." And he'll have retirement pay to pad his income then.

In the meantime, he'll work at perfecting his craft, figuring out new designs to fit the odd-shaped "canvas" of the handgun grip.

When he has no clients to carve for, he works on his own collection, which he has displayed at gun shows in Las Vegas and at one last weekend at the Hippodrome on the state fairgrounds.

With the exposure he gets at these shows, he hopes to be plenty busy when the time comes for him to walk off the P.O.'s loading dock for the last time. Only then may he carve out his ideal existence by hand.

Punishment

Hanging is too good for a man who makes puns; he should be drawn and quoted.

—Fred Allen

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English teachers hold conference

"Sexism and the English Language" and "Relationships Between Cognition, Thought and Writing" are two of the topics which will be explored April 5-7 when the National Council of Teachers of English holds its 30th annual Conference on College Composition and Communication at the Radisson Hotel, 45 So. 7th St. in Minneapolis.

Open to the public, the conference will bring specialists from across the country to discuss old problems and new methods in teaching writing.

A registration fee will be collected at the door. For more information, call 373-2595.

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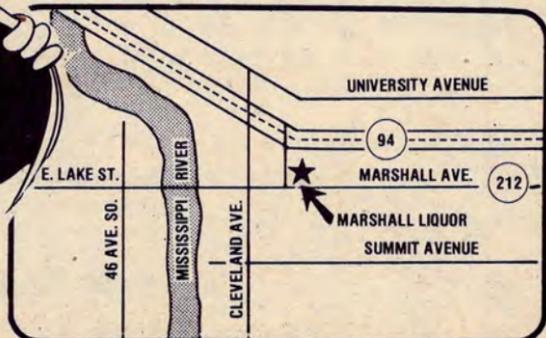
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Hippodrome houses hundreds of entries in Ceramic Expo

The 1979 Twin Cities Ceramic Expo, presented by the Gopher State and Minnesota ceramic associations, will be held on Saturday, March 31 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Hippodrome on the State Fairgrounds.

Hundreds of finished ceramic pieces will be displayed by amateurs, professionals, senior citizens, children and handicapped persons, who will all be competing in their own categories for trophies and ribbons.

Free demonstrations will be offered every hour on various technique used in ceramics.

For more information, call Kathy Perkins (786-1569) or Bob Gruhlke (457-7467).

Hamline students stage 'Summer and Smoke'

Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* will be staged by Hamline University's theatre department at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31 in the Drew Fine Arts theatre on the campus.

Sally Ramirez portrays the soulful and delicate minister's daughter who's in love with the unconventional Dr. John Buchanan, played by Jeff Ide. Differences in background and ideals combine with unusual circumstances to keep these two apart.

William Kimes directs the play with set design by Ed Krehl, both teachers at Hamline.



Richard Killmer



Charles Treger

Treger, Killmer go Baroque in final SPCO series concerts

Violinist Charles Treger will join the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra for the final set of 1978-79 Baroque Series concerts at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 29, 30 and 31.

The Thursday performance at Temple Israel, 24th and Hennepin, Minneapolis, will be repeated on Friday and Saturday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 900 Summit Ave.

The program, under the direction of principal guest conductor Jorge Mester, will also spotlight SPCO principal oboe Richard Killmer. Treger and Killmer will be featured in Bach's *Concerto in C minor for Oboe, Violin and Orchestra*, to be followed by Haydn's *Symphony No. 77 in B-flat major*, Purcell's *Chacony in G minor for Strings*, and Mozart's *Concerto No. 4 in D major for Violin and Orchestra*, K. 218.

One of the top violinists of his generation, Treger has performed with leading orchestras and renowned conductors throughout the

world and recently celebrated his 25th anniversary season at Carnegie Hall. He was the first American to win the International Wieniawski Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Killmer, who is in his eighth season as SPCO principal oboe, was recently appointed principal oboe for this summer's Aspen Music Festival. He is a frequent soloist at SPCO concerts.

Tickets are \$6.00 for general admission and available at the SPCO ticket office, 328 Landmark Center.

C.S. Lewis play to open at Edyth Bush

Till We Have Faces, a play by Joan Quall Becker based on the book by C.S. Lewis, will open on Thursday, March 29 for a three weekend run at the Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland Ave. S. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by the Christian Theatre Artists Guild, the play retells the classic Greek myth of Cupid and Psyche.

'Best 100' art show opens at Mac

The 23rd annual "Best 100" juried art exhibition, featuring the works of over 150 St. Paul high school students, will be open for view-

ing from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, now through April 8 in the Macalester Galleries of the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Macalester College.

Free and open to the public, the exhibition includes paintings, drawings, sculptures, fiber work, photography, jewelry, prints and mixed media art.

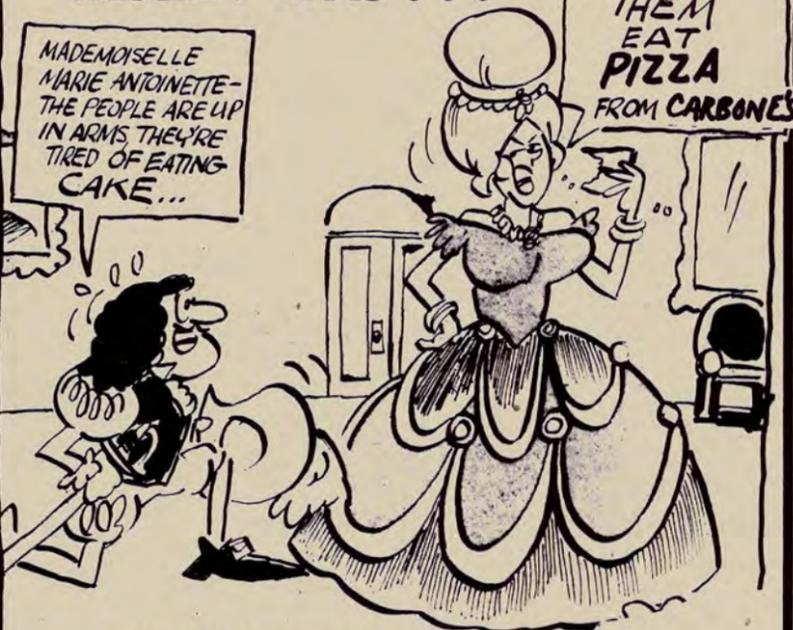
The "Best 100" exhibition is sponsored by the St. Paul Jaycees, which provides funding for the show and scholarships to the seniors presenting the best portfolios.

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CSC's tennis club seeks members, offers lessons

The College of St. Catherine Tennis Club is now accepting memberships for its 1979 summer program, which runs from May 19 through September 2. During this period, the courts at St. Kate's will be available to club members from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. each day.

St. Catherine's will also offer five-week tennis lessons to club members as well as to the public during May, June and July. A nominal fee will be charged for the lessons.

Club membership costs \$35 for an individual or \$65 per family. For more information on the tennis club, the lessons, or to register for either, call Mrs. Swanson at 690-6705 during regular business hours.

Young JCC actors do Sendak to music

Thirty-four third and fourth grade students will present a musical version of Maurice Sendak's *Really Rosie Starring the Nutshell Kids* as a Jewish Community Center drama group presentation at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 8 at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Admission is \$1.00.

For tickets or more information, call the Center at 698-0751.

Edyth Bush schedules classes in theater for children, adults

Five classes for children and adults will be offered on the four Saturdays in April at Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland Ave. S.

Creative Movement, a class designed to develop coordination, creativity and self-confidence in preschoolers (ages 3-5) will meet from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Tuition is \$15.

"The Firebird," a course for six to eight-year-olds that shows how to create a story with drama and movement, will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuition is \$20.

Nine to 11-year-olds can learn to train their imaginations through improvisation in "Superheroes," which will run from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fee is \$20.

The Youth Theatre Workshop, which introduces 12 to 18-year-olds to basic improvisation, dance, pantomime and music, will run from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

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WHERE TO

WHAT TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Alecchino (Don LeBaron) winces under the castigating gaze of Rosaura (Nathalie Cunningham) and her servant Columbina (Susan Erickson) in the Macalester College Theatre production of Carlo Goldoni's *The Liar*. Set in 18th century Venice, the play follows the amorous intrigues of

Alecchino's master, Lelio, who becomes entangled in a web of his own making because he is unable to speak the truth when a lie better suits the suitor. *The Liar* will be presented at 8:00 p.m. March 29-31 and April 6-7 in the Janet Wallace Theatre on the Macalester College campus.

Stalk trade pays off for Jack at Walker

"Jack and the Beanstalk," the classic fairy tale in which a cow for beans leads to lofty scenes, will be presented by The Storytellers at 3:00 p.m. April 1 as part of the continuing Sunday Matinee Series at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Tickets for the performance, which is set to The Storytellers' original musical score, are \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Discount tickets in packages of five are available by calling 722-6612.

Cost is \$25.

Improvisational Acting, an adult class that will study the techniques and exercises used by the Saturday Night Live and Second City Television comedy troupes, will meet from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. Tuition is \$25.

Families who enroll more than one member are entitled to discounts. Call the Edyth Bush at 690-1516 to register.

Priceless concert slated at Hamline

The Minnesota Woodwind Quintet, with guest pianist Rees Allison, will give a free concert of chamber music at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 29 in Bridgman Hall at Hamline

University.

The group will perform *Eight Etudes* and a *Fantasy* by Elliot Carter and the *Sextet* by Francis Poulenc, plus works by Rameau and Villa-Lobos.

Derham 'earnestly' means to go Wilde

The Importance of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, will be performed at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 5-7 at Derham Hall High School, 540 S. Warwick St. Admission is \$1.00.

The play, which presents a situation of mistaken identities, features a cast of Derham and Cretin High School students. Major roles will be played by Judy Daly, 1197 Hague Ave., Tom Dahl, 1936 Wellesley Ave., Barb Lambert, 1291 W. Minnehaha Ave., and Paul Knox, 1925 Goodrich Ave. Lois Arth directs.

'The Benz' begun

The Benz, a musical romance and soap opera by Gayther Myers, will run weekends through Saturday, April 7 at the Acting Company Musical Theatre, 3736 Chicago Ave. S., Minneapolis. All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$4.00.



I bought a Guthrie Season Ticket for all the laughs!

THE RIVALS by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

Ensign Beverly is really Captain Absolute, though his intended Lydia Languish doesn't know. Nor does her aunt who is the key to her inheritance, or his father who is planning the Captain's marriage to the very same Miss Languish! All are fools for love, in the tradition of romantic comedy!

CAPTAIN JINKS OF THE HORSE MARINES by Clyde Fitch

A new musical adaptation of the turn-of-the-century comedy, in which Madame Trentoni, a beautiful Italian opera singer, has just arrived in New York for her American debut. Captain Jinks and his cohorts from the Horse Marines place their bets as to which of them can win her heart.

With a Guthrie Season Ticket you experience a season of seven fine plays, but pay for only five. You receive ticket purchase priority to this year's presentation of Charles Dickens' holiday classic, *A Christmas Carol*, which sold out last year two months before it opened. And our liberal ticket exchange policy makes a season ticket very flexible.

ORDER TODAY! To order season tickets or to receive a free color brochure with complete information and order form, call, write or stop by any Dayton's ticket office - (612) 375-2987, or the Guthrie box office, Vineland Place, Mpls. MN 55403. Call (612) 377-2224.



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Oboe, Violin and Orchestra
HAYDN
Symphony No. 77 in B-flat Major

PURCELL
Chacony in G minor for Strings
MOZART

Concerto No. 4 in D Major
for Violin and Orchestra

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

Minnesota Opera presents 'La Traviata' at the Guthrie

The Minnesota Opera Company will present Verdi's love story, *La Traviata*, at 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 30-31 and April 6-7 at the Guthrie Theatre.

The story is a true one, adapted by Verdi from the tragic tale of 19th century French courtesan Marie Duplessis and her lover Alexander Dumas.

Conducting *La Traviata*, which will be sung in English, is Philip Brunelle with

staging by Charles Nolte, professor of theatre at the University of Minnesota.

The cast includes Pamela Myers as the courtesan Violetta, Robert Johnson as the nobleman Alfredo, and John Brandstetter as Alfredo's father, Germont.

Tickets are available at Dayton's and the Minnesota Opera ticket office (221-0256). Reduced rates are available to students, seniors and groups.

'Anything Goes' in Woodbury

Anything Goes, the 1930s comic romance wrapped around the magical score of Cole Porter, will be presented by the Community Theatre of Woodbury from March 29-31 in the auditorium of Woodbury Senior High School, 2665 Woodlane Drive.

The third such Broadway-style musical to be presented by the five-year-old community theatre, *Anything Goes* includes such familiar show tunes as "Let's Misbehave," "It's

Delovely," "I Get a Kick out of You," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

Among the 40-member cast which dots the decks of the transatlantic Greyhound "America" are Highland area entertainers Colleen Sheffler, Mary McGee and Greg King.

Curtain time for *Anything Goes* is 8:00 p.m. on all three days, with an additional 1:00 p.m. matinee scheduled on Saturday. For ticket information, call 738-3675.

I bought a Guthrie Season Ticket for THRILLS!

ENDGAME by Samuel Beckett
The outside world ceases to exist for four characters concerned with survival. Their lives appear meaningless, and everyday events become exaggerated and often comic. Somehow life loses its meaning in the face of death.

MONSIEUR DE MOLIÈRE by Mikhail Bulgakov

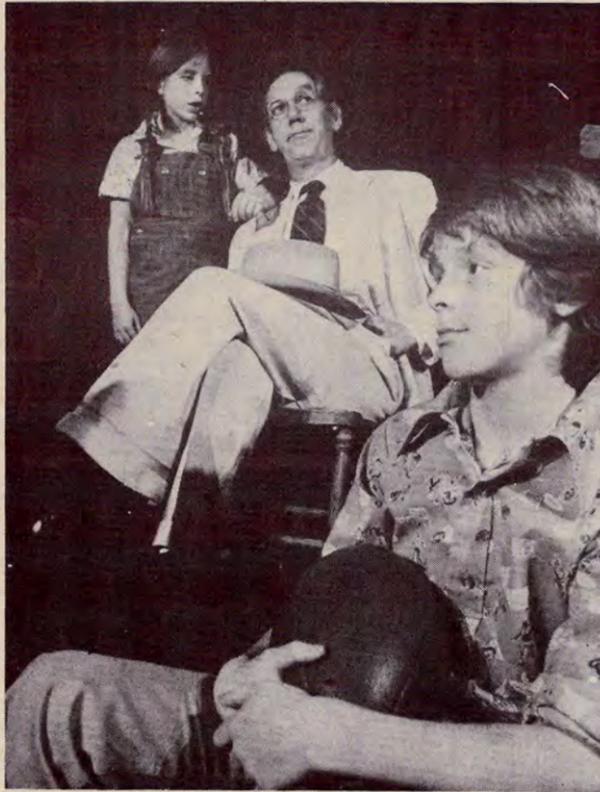
An air of intrigue surrounds the playwright Molière and his troupe in the court of King Louis XIV. Molière is in danger of losing the King's favor because of protest against "TARTUFFE," his parody on religious con-men. He does his best to placate the King, but, secretly, his protégé is captured and forced to betray him.

With a Guthrie Season Ticket you experience a season of seven fine plays, but pay for only five. You receive ticket purchase priority to this year's presentation of Charles Dickens' holiday classic, **A Christmas Carol**, which sold out last year two months before it opened. And our liberal ticket exchange policy makes a season ticket very flexible.

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



Atticus Finch (Wesley Gordon) takes time out from his courtroom battles to lend a philosophical ear to Scout (Daisy Fang) while Jem (Patrick Faricy) daydreams, possibly of football, in *To Kill a Mockingbird*. The Chimera Theatre production runs through April 29 in the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

What we inherit
We pay for the mistakes of our ancestors, and it seems only fair that they should leave us the money to pay with.

—Don Marquis

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Photo show set at FITC gallery

An exhibit of photographs by Minneapolis resident Peter Gold, a commercial photographer and founder of Lightworks, will begin on Sunday, April 1 and run through Saturday, April 28 at Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave. An opening reception is set for 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on April 1.

Gold's works, which will be on view from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, include black and white and color photographs produced during the past several years.

The Met slates Northrop stop

Seven operas, five in new productions, are slated for the 1979 Metropolitan Opera season May 14-19 at Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. The schedule follows:

Don Pasquale by Gaetano Donizetti at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 14.

Otello by Giuseppe Verdi at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 15.

Tosca by Giacomo Puccini at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

Tannhauser by Richard Wagner at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 17.

Don Carlo by Giuseppe Verdi at 7:15 p.m. Friday, May 18.

The Bartered Bride by Bedrich Smetana at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19.

Dialogues of the Carmelites by Francis Poulenc at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 19.

Mail order sale of tickets is now underway. For ticket order forms, call 373-2345. After mail orders are filled, any tickets remaining will be sold over-the-counter at the Northrop box office and at Dayton's downtown Minneapolis store beginning April 23.

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BY: Jacki Sorensen

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Unity Church 732 Holly Ave.	T/Th	9 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	Apr. 3- June 21
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Snelling at Highland Parkway	M/F	9:30 a.m.	Apr. 2- June 25
Caravan Dance Studio 330 Prior Ave. N.	W/S	W 6:30 p.m. S 1:00 p.m.	Apr. 4- June 23
12 weeks - 24 lessons \$54.00			
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Ice Follies skate into town

The Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies will take up residence in Bloomington's Met Center starting Wednesday, March 28 for an 18-performance run to end on Sunday, April 8.

The 43rd edition of the ice extravaganza will include jazz, pair skating, theatricals, comedy, disco and flamenco ice dancing plus Sesame Street characters to appeal to younger skating enthusiasts.

Tickets are \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, with group dis-

counts and a \$1.00 discount for students age 16 and under available. Tickets are \$4.00 and \$5.50 for a family night show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4.

In addition, two Friday matinees will be offered at 4:00 p.m. March 30, and for senior citizens at 2:00 p.m. April 6—with tickets at \$3.75 and \$4.75. Tickets are available at all Dayton's and Donaldson's ticket offices and at the Met Center. Call 854-4411 for more information.

Tashi plays with Minn. Orchestra

Tashi, a chamber music group of four, will appear in concert with the Minnesota Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, March 28 and 30 in Orchestra Hall and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

Pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman will assist the orchestra in the performance of *Quatrain*, a

piece written for Tashi by Toru Takemitsu.

The complete program will include: Beethoven's *Victory March* from *Tarpeja*, *Allegretto in E-flat major (Gratulations-Menuett)*, and *King Stephen Overture*; Takemitsu's *Quatrain*; and Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 10 in E minor*.

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

Calligraphy show and lecture noted

A lecture and slide show illustrating calligraphic mixed manuscripts from the 4th through 16th centuries has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in the auditorium of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, 133 E. 25th St., Minneapolis. Two 15th century manuscripts also will be displayed.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Colleagues of Calligraphy, an organization that encourages local calligraphers. For more information about the group, write P.O. Box 4024, St. Paul 55104.

Training pains

Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up.

—Pablo Picasso

SPCO residency program sets two at area colleges

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will cosponsor two events on area campuses this Friday, March 30 as part of its Consortium Residency Program with the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities.

The SPCO Wind Ensemble will present an informal program spiced with comments on music and performance problems at 10:30 a.m. in Bridgeman Hall at Hamline University.

Violinist Charles Treger will conduct a master class for string students from Augsburg, Hamline, Macalester, St. Catherine's and St. Thomas at 1:00 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Educational Center at the College of St. Thomas.

Both events are open to the public free of charge.



Mixed Breed Theatre company members Nancy Bagshaw and Bob Breuer portray a unique adaptation of the American Gothic couple in *Curse of the Starving Class*. The comedy by Sam Shepard, which costars a live sheep, will be performed weekends through April 8 at the West Bank Firehouse, 1501 S. 4th St., Minneapolis.

Free films in April

Friday Cinematheque, a program of free Friday movies shown at Film in the Cities Gallery, 2388 University Ave., will feature *M* and *Fall of the House of Usher* on April 6, *It's a Wonderful Life* and *A Study in Choreography for Camera* on April 20, and *Heaven and Earth Magic Feature* and *Gnir Rednow* on April 27. All films begin at 7:30 p.m. and are followed by open discussions.

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Ex-Minnesota Viking Karl Kassulke has teamed up with the Friends of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra to serve as honorary chairman of the April 21 gala—a benefit to help the orchestra continue some of its special programs.



Kassulke takes up a bow for the SPCO.

During the course of the evening, Kassulke will even a variety of sports and musical activities filling five floors of the St. Paul Athletic Club. The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra has already demanded a rematch with the Vikings basketball team, since no one, it seems, is able to recall last year's score.

Other events are rapidly being added to the evening's program. Dinner will be an elegant tailgate buffet followed by dancing—disco, waltz or square.

Tickets are \$25 per person, tax deductible, and available by calling the SPCO development office at 292-3246.

'Godspell' presented

An original production of the musical *Godspell* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30 and at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 31 at Regina High School, 4225 Third Ave. S., Minneapolis. General admission tickets are \$1.50.



I bought a Guthrie Season Ticket & saved \$3 per play!

If you're a theater-goer who buys on a single-ticket basis, consider this. With a Guthrie Season Ticket you'll save 28%! That's \$3.00 per play. It's the same as paying for five plays and seeing two free! And our liberal ticket-exchange policy makes a season ticket very flexible.

In addition, you'll receive ticket purchase priority to this year's presentation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* (which sold out last year two months before it opened) and many other special privileges.

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Book fair booked
The American Association of University Women will hold its annual book sale from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30 and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 at the clubhouse, 990 Summit Ave.
Books for adults and children will be offered, and sale proceeds will be used for scholarships and local projects.

Bridge to benefit foreign students
Macalester Parents for International Relations (MPIR), a group that tries to make Macalester College's 180 international students feel right at home, are sponsoring a bridge game benefit beginning at noon Thursday, April 19 in the Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center at Mac.
Admission to the event is \$3.00 per person or \$12.00 per table of four. Each table determines its own four-some and type of card game.
A light lunch will be served during the event and door prizes, donated by international students and their families, will be awarded.
Proceeds will go to the International Student Fund. For more information and reservations, call Janice Dickinson at 647-6310.



The University of Minnesota's standout senior gymnast, Denise Rivet of 1373 Scheffer Ave., is headed for Penn State University this weekend (March 30-31) to compete in the AIAW National Gymnastics Championship. Awarded seven individual all-around titles during the regular season, Rivet placed 7th in bars and 10th in vaulting at the AIAW Region 6 meet. Her 33.78 all-around average ranks Rivet as one of the top 24 collegiate gymnasts in the country.

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Revealing Bible studies planned

A Bible study on the Book of Revelation has been scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the four Wednesdays in April at Cleveland Avenue United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent Ave.
Rev. Bruce Buller, senior minister at Hamline United Methodist Church, will teach the course, which is open to all.
Call the church office at 699-2350 for information about a nursery service for participants, or to request a ride to the meetings.

Rummagers note
A rummage sale will run from 9:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 30 at Cleveland Ave. United Methodist Church, Cleveland and Sargent Ave.

Values clarified in six-hour course at Midway Hospital

"Value Clarification: Is It for Me?" is the title of a six-hour continuing education course offered by the Inver Hills-Lakewood Community College Nursing Department from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Thursdays, March 29 and April 5 at Midway Hospital, 1700 University Ave.
The course will explore attitudes, priorities and values, how and why we make personal judgments of people on first sight. Participants will also examine possible uses of value clarification in personal and professional life.

Fee for the course is \$15.00. For registration information, call Lakewood Community College at 770-1331, ext. 245.

Cancer Society's Midway Branch seeks volunteers

Bill Shoemaker and Scott Sieberlich were recently named co-chairmen of the 1979 Cancer Crusade for the Ramsey County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Working with them as chairman of the Society's Midway Branch is Craig McCloud, 1732 Portland Ave., a staff member of the Agency Department of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company.
The goal set by the Midway Branch is to raise \$8000 during the 1979 Residential Crusade, to be conducted April 20-30. Part of the crusade's effort will also include distributing literature about cancer prevention and the importance of early detection.

McCloud, who served as chairman of the Society's Midway Branch last year, says he needs more help to make the crusade in the Midway area successful. Anyone who wants to help out is asked to call McCloud (645-5922) or the Ramsey County Unit office (636-5230).

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CST trustee gifts approach \$2 million

Trustee and trustee-related gifts to the College of St. Thomas' capital campaign so far amount to nearly \$2 million, or about one-fourth of all money raised during the opening months of the two-year fund drive, which seeks to solicit a total of \$14.4 million for the college.

If CST reaches its goal, \$4.2 million will be used to establish six named professorships, \$4,038,000 will build a new athletic building and help modernize the college's buildings and grounds, and \$2,375,000 will be used for student financial aid programs.

Ridder, Kellogg receive standing committee spots

Kathleen Ridder and Martin Kellogg, newly appointed members of the Metropolitan Council, have received their standing committee assignments.

Ridder has been named to the human resources committee, which is responsible for developing council policy in the areas of housing, aging, criminal justice, health and arts.

Kellogg sits on the physical development committee, which concerns itself with waste management, air quality, land use, parks and open space, and coordinating planning on the local and regional levels.

Monroe '59ers seek lost alumni

The Monroe High School class of 1959 will hold its 20th year reunion on August 18 without at least 50 alumni—unless they can be reached. If you graduated Monroe in that year but have not received a reunion invitation in the mail, call Rosey Whaley at 225-6420.

License puts dogcatcher at bay

In case you've been too busy petting your pooch to notice, that license on his collar expired on March 1. A new St. Paul license will keep you in the good graces of the city until March 1, 1980 and is a steal at \$3.00.

Compare that paltry sum with the potential costs of owning an illegal canine: \$25 for the pound fee if Fido is picked up, \$2.50 per day for board, plus a \$5.00 penalty for violating the city ordinance. Not to mention, of course, that \$3.00 again for a valid dog license.

Application blanks are



This leery-eyed but lethal outfit calls itself District 1 champs in the Minnesota Amateur Hockey Association—and rightly so. But to most they're known as the Highland Area Hockey Association's 'A' Squirts who, bruised and bruised their way through 25 wins, 10 losses and three ties to take the crown. They are, left to right: (bottom row) R.J. Olson, Dan Beaudette and Joe Harwell; (second row) Steve Amble, Paul McGuire, Richard Best, Scott Davis and Gary Connelly; (third row) Peter Desrocher, coaches Bill Beaudette, Paul Joyce and Ken Nerud, and Paul Bohn; (fourth row) Richard Hallstadt, Ric Joyce, David Pitman, Tim Thomas and Ken Nerud.

Community classes kicked off in April

Field-Regina Community School's spring session will offer day and evening classes for adults and high school students beginning April 16 at Regina High School, 4225 Third Ave. S. in Minneapolis.

Daytime offerings include bridge, office skills, typing, calligraphy, ceramics and humanities for seniors. Classes offered on evenings are automotive basics, bridge, typing, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, disco dancing, home decorating, pastry-making, patchwork quilting, reading, slimnastics and women studies.

To register, call Regina during school hours at 827-2677.

Hans turns 174

The birthday of storyteller Hans Christian Andersen will be celebrated with stories and films at 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 2 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. For more information on the program, which is free and open to the public, call 645-7739.

Lenten reflections

"Reflections on the Passion," a Lenten work for voice, flutes and keyboard by Dawn Villars Hilbert and Nancy Villars Mulliken, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Snelling and Goodrich Ave.

What to do when it happens to you...

call the **Crime Victim Crisis Center**
175 S. Western Ave.
226-1019
24 hours a day

MSO to meet

The Montreal South Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 in the parish center of St. Therese Church, 1850 S. Mississippi River Blvd.

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Clothes Works moves downtown

The Clothes Works, a women's fashion store that once hung its sign outside 1053 Grand Ave., recently took leave of the area and moved downtown to the sky-way level of Wabasha Court on 6th and Wabasha St.

April fools gather for day-long seminar...

The Humor Institute will sponsor a special day-long April Fools Day symposium from 6:03 a.m. to 3:06 p.m. Saturday, March 31 at the regional headquarters of the American Institute for the Proliferation and Study of Wit and Humor, located at 1500 Montreal Ave. Fee for the entire session is \$79.99 and all are strongly discouraged from attending.

An organizational meeting of the Omnipotent Order of Fools, District Association (OOFDA) will follow the final event of the seminar.

The morning sessions will highlight such topics as the econo-sociopolitical ramifications of the Boone and Erickson show, the psychology of deadpan humor, the psychopathology of the chronically un-ticklish person, the etymology of the pun in modern American English, the philosophical background of the seemingly lowly pratfall, and the local significance of Guindon throwaway art to your average garden-variety coupon clipper.

A free noon luncheon will

include rutabaga compote, leather steak fondue, wild and crazy rice, organic "rusty-nail" yogurt with iron, and mustard mousse flambe' a la mode. Choice of beverage will include a special prune-V8 juice treat, ripened buttermilk or bay-leaf tea. (Brown bags will later be available on request.)

The afternoon will be devoted to small-group workshops intended to assist the lay person in all but not some of the following techniques: the creative use of whoopie cushions, the perfecting of the airborne cream-custard projectile (with special attention paid to the impact of this phenomenon upon social interaction and legislative sessions), how to heckle the weeknight sitcom, and the judicious use of gourmet food at stuffy receptions, with a discussion of appropriate attire recommended for each.

Lecturers will include the Rev. Elgin Washington, outspoken mime artist and featured organist at the Cathedral of the Holy Grail; radio host Garrison Keillor, author of *I Never Smiled for My Father*; Kate Millett, feminist and world

traveler; and Sidney Paster-nak, deceased.

A special appearance will be made by Sven Olen-svensson, reformed stoic and author of *Summerizing Your Goosedown Jacket*, which has recently appeared in paperback.

The Humor Institute (HI) was organized in 1979 by the noted humorologist Dr. Jay Pitney, who pioneered the successful marketing of pothole detectors and organized a Fridley chapter of the Vega Owners Social Club which, sadly, back-fired. He will attend the symposium incognito as current HI president.

From its humble beginnings, HI subsequently mushroomed into an overnight conglomerate encompassing the Big Yuk, exclusive New York prank gift shop, the College of Wit (COW) in North Platte, Nebraska, and MARX, an equipment store for practicing humorists.

Pitney, 32, recently completed a suspended sentence in the University of Minnesota art department for defacing slick low-tar cigarette billboards. He has awarded COW degrees to Calvin Griffith, James Schlesinger, Cheryl Tiegs,

Steve Martin and Bill Rosenbloom.

HI receives major funding from surplus monies of the Minnesota State Legislature, with additional resources provided through kickbacks from the Minnesota State Arts Board, channeled through the offices of the *Highland Villager* by means of deception and nocturnal subterfuge. Occasional project money is obtained through HI's annual elm sapling raffle.

The local chapter of HI has recently published an extensive study on one aspect of regional culture, *Dudley Riggs' Tragic Vision*, available through HI Books. Other titles in the small press series include *Clean Living Kills*, an anthology of instructional free verse for the serious reader, and *I Was Had as a Matter*, the autobiography of an obscure ex-wrestler who subsequently left the Twin Cities area.

Irregular meetings are held. For more information, drap a hip-wader over your mailbox and a HI representative will call on you for your free, confidential lesson.

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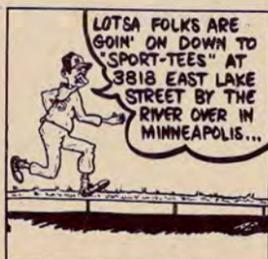
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Dr. Ni



Area volunteers sought to enlist in Bucket Brigade

Puppets perform

Three Friends Find Spring, Dexter Rabbit Takes a Bath and Charlie Brown and the Kite-Eating Tree are three puppet shows that will be presented at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 5 at the Merriam Park Branch Library, 1831 Marshall Ave. For more information, call the library at 645-3483.

Volunteers are currently being sought for the Bucket Brigade programs at Groveland Park and Nativity elementary schools. The Brigade consists of tutors who give individual help to children in kindergarten through third grade, and is so named because each volunteer carries teaching aids in brightly colored buckets.

The purpose of the Bucket Brigade is to reach children as soon as they start falling behind in school—before they become so frustrated and

anxious that learning becomes even more difficult.

Brigadiers are trained to help children with number and letter identification, consonant sounds, small muscle coordination, math concepts and visual or auditory memory. A trained volunteer meets with the child for two half-hour sessions per week.

If you would like to volunteer or would like to receive more information about the program, call Groveland coordinator Georgia Wahlberg at 699-6119 or Nativity coordinator Sharen Darling at 699-5432.

Registration opens for co-op nursery

Registration is now being accepted for the 1979-80 school year at Highland School Co-op Christian Nursery, a non-denominational pre-school located in Ford Parkway Baptist Church, 1901 Ford Pkwy.

Classes for four-year-olds meet from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes for three-year-olds will meet from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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The Highland Villager

... and HI founder 'Bungles' another one

Vicious, vile, vulgar and very funny is the best way to describe Dr. Jay Pitney's new book, *My Favorite Bungles*.

A former high school psychology teacher and a remarkably undistinguished member of this community, Pitney has taken 29 of his most boring essays and put them into book form. The writing is dull, the spelling third-grade, but the doodles are simply marvelous.

Scattered throughout his essay, "A Layman's Approach To Attaching An Electric Shocker To An Average Doorbell," are pictures of people receiving electric jolts and the resulting instant Afros. The ascension of the religious doorbell ringer alone makes the book's \$12.95 price tag worth it to any victimized homeowner.

"More Than One Way to Skin a Cat," the fourth essay, is fortunately unreadable as each page is overlaid with knee-slapping crippled cat and dog drawings.

The best doodles are a series of detailed cartoons that appear in "The Gourmet Cook's Guide to Dessert Projectiles." These include How to Start a Fight in a Pie Shop, and a memorable sequence wherein little Johnny loses his lunch in a schoolyard battle.

Pitney's epilogue, "Life Is Too Important To Take Seriously," rounds off the book.

Five years ago, Pitney went completely off the deep end and, equipped with toothbrush, typewriter, and a down-filled



Dr. Jay Pitney, humorologist Photo by Nancy Keating

jacket with extra long wrap-around sleeves, moved to Finland, Minnesota. There, in a room over the local pool hall, Pitney wrote self-analysis books to meet his bills.

However, *Sending Your Id To College* and *Ego Massage and Other Deviant Behavior* — two treatises written under the influence of Sterno — proved so suc-

cessful he dropped the self-analysis books and took up writing humorous best sellers.

His most popular books include *There's Money in Manure*; *When Down in the Dumps, Go to One*; *The*

Creative Use of Skunk Oil; *My Lemon and Me*; and his autobiography, *I Played Daniel Boone*.

Two years ago, Pitney feared a sudden relapse of sanity when, while dining at the home of a local family, he told "a very funny joke." They didn't laugh.

Two weeks later, he dined with them again and told a series of jokes. Alas and alack, again no laughs.

Three days later, Pitney showed up at their home wearing fake frogs and lizards in his hair, a seaweed moustache, and chest waders that squished when he walked. He was carrying a suitcase full of classic comedy films.

While watching his hosts watch the films, it dawned on Pitney that some people are devoid of a sense of humor. The Humor Institute, which he founded in 1977, was created to help such unhappy individuals come to their senses.

Pitney now lives in Highland Park under an assumed name.

Senate File

by Sen. Ron Sieloff
District 63



As this legislative session enters its final phase, one of the major issues under consideration will be Governor Quie's education program.

One of the key proposals in the Governor's plan is a bill to improve education for students in the kindergarten through third grade, commonly referred to as the K-3 bill.

I am one of the authors of the K-3 bill in the Senate and I believe the proposal will give educators a better opportunity to prevent problems that occur among older students. Educational improvements are badly needed in the primary grades when children are learning the basic skills of education.

The \$70 million biennial funding for the K-3 program would be divided among four different educational areas:

- * \$53.3 million to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio.
- * \$8 million to help teachers learn how to more effectively teach smaller classes, with an emphasis on individualized instruction.

- * \$5.2 million to free teachers so they may visit with the students' parents.

- * \$3.8 million for teaching materials such as film strips, machines and other materials specifically designed for individualized instruction.

Current conditions in Minnesota offer an unusual opportunity to improve education for our youngsters. The primary and secondary enrollment will continue to decline over the next five years, but the population will remain stable.

With a strong economy as our base for the next several years, we can continue to fund education at the present in constant dollars... yielding more dollars per child.

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

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if you withdraw it prematurely. At a bank or S & L, you lose one quarter's interest and the interest is recomputed at the passbook rate. Not at Thorp. You aren't penalized one quarter's interest for early withdrawal.

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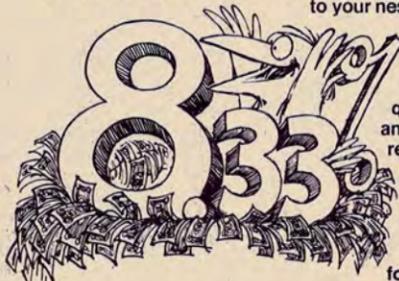
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JCC Happenings

PASSOVER CLOSINGS

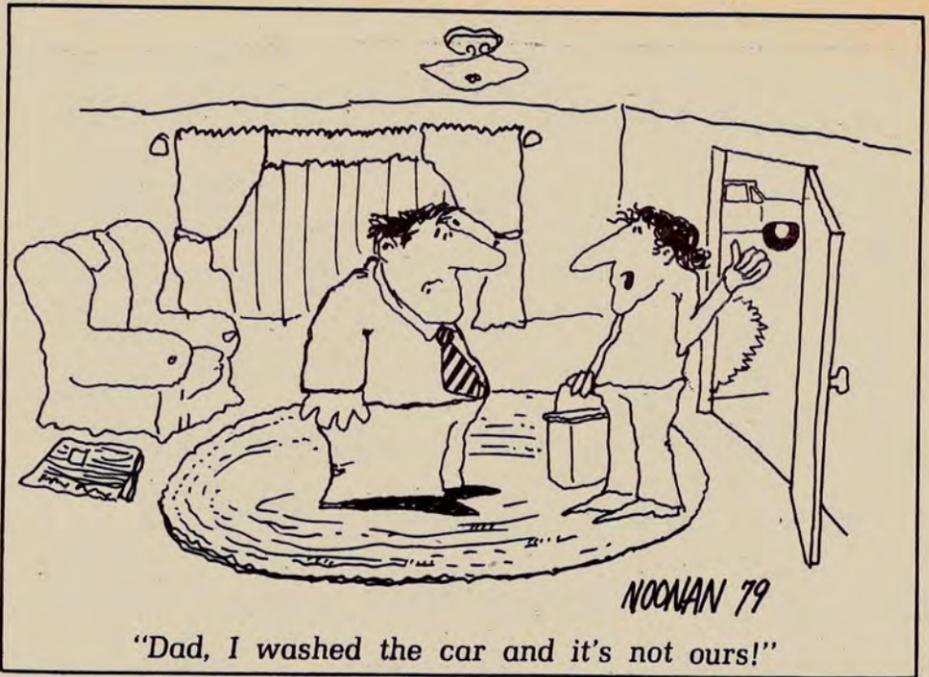
The Jewish Community Center will be closed for Passover from 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 until 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 14. It will also close for the last two days of the holiday, from 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 through 7:00 a.m. Friday, April 20. Happy Passover to the whole community!

GATHERING OF ARTISTS

Remember to stop by the Center to see the juried art show and sale, "Gathering of Artists," from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 1. The show, which includes works of area artisans and crafts people, is free and open to the public.

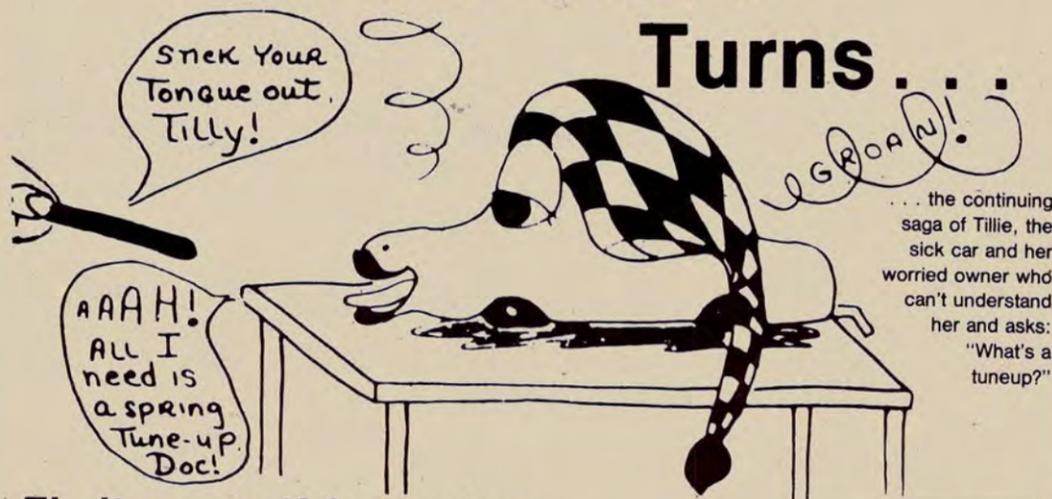
NEW HORIZONS DINNER

A special New Horizons dinner (for members only) will spotlight Phyllis and Lloyd Robinson performing "With Love" at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 3 at the JCC. Cost is \$4.00 for the catered dinner. For reservations, call Evelyn at the Center at 698-0751.



"Dad, I washed the car and it's not ours!"

As the Generator Turns

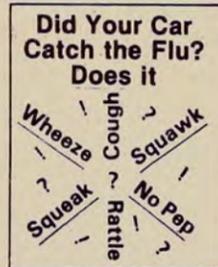


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	Auto Mechanics for Women	Tues. April 17	729-9321	\$20 for six weeks	
	Beginning Auto Repair	Wed. April 18 Thurs. April 19	729-9321	\$20 for six weeks	
YWCA DOWNTOWN ST. PAUL Lancer Garage, 513 Jackson	Know Your Car	Wed. April 4 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.	222-3741	\$15.00 \$10.00 for members	4 weeks



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Final registration slated for HGRA soccer and baseball

If winter's white-turned-dirty-brown remnants are rapidly receding from local playgrounds, can the seasonal call of "Play ball!" be far behind?

The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association has announced the final registration dates for its spring soccer and baseball programs. The soccer league will conduct its late registration on Wednesday, March 28 at Groveland School and on Thursday, March 29 at Hillcrest Recreation Center.

Hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. both nights, and the fee is \$4.00. Mail-in registrations must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 29.

If you'd like any additional information on the soccer program, or if you'd like to lend a hand as a coach, coordinator or referee, call Carol Florin at 645-6301.

The HGRA will hold its final baseball registration on Wednesday, April 4 at Groveland Recreation Center and on Thursday, April 5 at Hillcrest Recreation Center. Hours again are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. both nights. Fees are \$3.00 for kids in grades 1-3, and \$4.00 for those in grades 4-9.

For any additional information on the baseball program, or if you'd like to volunteer as a coach or umpire, call Tom Campbell at 647-0509.

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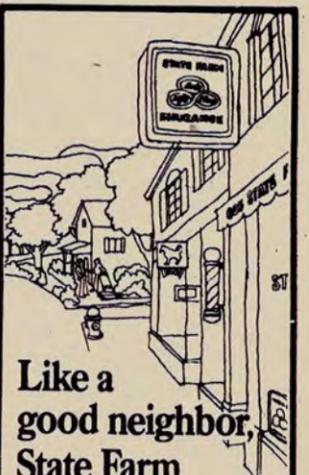
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'Kinder' corralled

The kindergarten roundup for St. James School will be held from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 1 at the school, 486 View St. Parents are asked to bring their children, a record of birth date and immunization information. Call Sister Virginia at 226-2356 for more information.



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Inside the House

by Rep. Ray Faricy
District 63A



Minnesota may be at the mercy of the international situation when it comes to gasoline shortages, but we're in control when it comes to other aspects of the energy crunch. Just how we can exercise that control is the aim of 15 pieces of proposed energy legislation announced by House lawmakers last week. These are direct results of a package of suggestions from the House Select Committee on Energy, which researched energy issues during the legislative interim. I would like to share some of the specifics with you.

Included in the package is an attempt to ease energy cost factors — a bill to restrict shutoffs of utility service for nonpayment during winter months. Also, a year-round energy assistance program is suggested for the Department of Economic Security. This year we may also reconsider lifeline legislation, which would direct utilities to experiment with rate plans that give breaks to those who conserve.

Another plan would distribute up to \$35 million in fuel payment assistance to consumers who have difficulty paying high heating bills. It would come as a refund tied to the property tax refunds. It's referred to as a circuit breaker because it would take income level into account as well as the size of the fuel bill.

The House also may consider incentives for energy conservation or development and use of renewable energy sources (wind, wood, solar and methane, for example). It is proposed that income tax credits be given for costs of insulation and other materials that contribute to conservation. And I certainly support exempting from Minnesota taxes any energy-related federal tax credits.

House action may also be taken to encourage other specific energy alternatives. We may work on legislation to include earth-sheltered construction in building code changes. District heating (citywide hot water or steam systems) also could get support and assistance in the House.

Knowing that the wood from three diseased elm trees could heat an average home all winter, I'm glad to support a bill to encourage the use rather than the total disposal of most diseased shade trees. Still another proposal would require public utilities to make available to the public any wood they cut while maintaining or constructing their lines. This is of specific interest to northern Minnesota where at least 50 percent of the residents use firewood regularly in their homes.

The remainder of the energy bills deal with the administrative details of some of these programs and the ways in which the Minnesota Energy Agency and others will evaluate the impact of the new laws and systems. This education or study aspect of Minnesota's new response to the energy crunch is of utmost importance. I will inform you of the progress of these significant pieces of legislation.

Int'l students show their stuff

"Kaleidoscope: An International Evening of Song and Dance" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 30 in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine.

The program is a talent show presented by international students from the University of Minnesota and the colleges of St. Catherine, St. Thomas, Macalester, Hamline and Augsburg. Students performing in the show will present music and dance native to their countries, which include Greece, Chile, Malaysia, Kuwait and Vietnam.

Tickets are on sale at the participating colleges for \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for

non-students. They may also be purchased at the door for \$3.00.

For more information, call the International Studies Center at Hamline University (641-2245).

Webster roundup slated for April 25

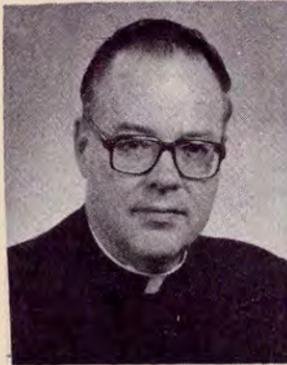
Webster Magnet School has scheduled its kindergarten roundup for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 at the school, 707 Holly St. A brief program and classroom visits are planned, and refreshments and a babysitter will be provided.

Quinn named to 3 Roman posts

The Reverend Monsignor Jerome D. Quinn, professor of Old and New Testament and Hebrew at the St. Paul Seminary, has been appointed to a five-year term on the Pontifical Biblical Commission, which offers academic opinions on various Biblical questions that arise in papal teaching and meets annually in Rome.

Msgr. Quinn also has been named Scholar in Residence at the North American College in Rome for the 1979-80 academic year.

In addition, he has been appointed a guest professor at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome for the coming fall. This professorship is sponsored by the Catholic



Msgr. Jerome Quinn

Biblical Association of America, of which Msgr. Quinn was executive board member (1972-74), president (1970-71) and vice president (1969-70).

He began teaching at the St. Paul Seminary in 1961 and is currently working on a commentary on the epistles of Titus and Timothy, expected to be published in the Doubleday Anchor Bible Series.

Randolph Heights to hold roundup Apr. 4

A kindergarten roundup for prospective Randolph Heights School students is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 4 in the auditorium of the school, 348 Hamline Ave. S.

Children who will be five by September 1 are eligible to enroll for the coming fall. Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificates.

Highland Elementary sets April round-up

Highland Park Elementary School will hold its kindergarten round-up for next year's class from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, April 26 at the school, 1700 Saunders Ave.

Parents and their children who will be five years old before September 2, 1979 are invited. For additional information, call the school at 698-3865.

St. Luke's roundup

Kindergarten roundup and registration for fall students will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 29 in the auditorium of St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave.

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Old Town lists 5 new directors

Old Town Restorations, Inc., recently elected the following members to three-year stints on its board of directors: John J. Costello, Norma Finnegan, Rahn Westby, Willie Mae Wilson and John Yust. Louis Sudheimer was re-elected for another term.

Current board members include Joseph A.L. Errigo, Kenneth Ford, Mervyn Hough, David Lanegan Ellen Read, Arthur Shanabrook, Douglas Skor, Mrs. G. Richard Slade, Robert Sylvester, Matt Walton and Mrs. G. Craig Woolley.



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Villager Classified

Next Issue - April 11

Deadline - April 4

For Sale

ESTATE SALE - 857 Kenneth, March 30-31; 10-4 p.m. (One block E of Cleveland, just off Boland.)

RUMMAGE SALE - Macalester Plymouth Church, 1658 Lincoln, April 20, 9-5 p.m. April 21, 9-1 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE - Fri-Sat., 9-4 p.m. Antiques, trunks, crocks, oak chairs, chests, dry sink, tables, misc. 1728 Hartford. No pre-sales.

QUILT, queen-sized; yellow "Sunrise" pattern on white background, \$200 or best offer; 699-2004.

AIR-CONDITIONER (Carrier), 33,500 BTU, \$882 value; 699-6255.

WASHER-DRYER, Freezer, like new. Also incinerator, wash tubs, plus other misc. Evenings and weekends; 645-2603.

KITCHEN, bathroom sinks, toilet, new 9' x 10.5' carpet, G70-14 snows, U-shaped clothespole; 690-4515, evenings.

OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR; 2-drawer steel file cabinet; adding machine (10 key), electric; 646-0089.

UNIQUE ANTIQUE SHOP - come and browse, in Apple Valley that has everything - glass to furniture. 423-2669.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC OVEN - best offer; 726-9082, 699-4822.

RUG, sewing machine, glider; 644-9696.

BASEMENT SALE - air-conditioners, railroad lounge car chairs, puppies, antiques, musical instruments, much misc. Fri-Sat, Mar. 30-31; 9-4 p.m. 2133 Fairmount.

RUMMAGE SALE - St. Mark's School, Dayton & Moore, Sat. Apr. 7, 9-4 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S CHAIR, suitcases, 4' fluorescent shop lights, cool mist humidifier; 690-2305.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$95; sink, disposal, metal cabinets, gas stove; 698-0525

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BYLDAN ENTERPRISES - remodeling, additions, general repair. Leon, 483-8716.

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

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with purchase of any car wash before noon April 7, 1979. Simply have this coupon stamped by us for a Free Saturday Matinee ticket on either March 31 or April 7. Limit one per visit

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School Openings

HIGHLAND CO-OP CHRISTIAN NURSERY, 1901 Ford Parkway, now taking applications for 1979-80 school year. Call 698-6387 for more information.

CELEBRATE THE "YEAR OF THE CHILD!" Enroll your child in Saunders Sandbox Pre-Kindergarten and Afternoon Baer-Care." Registration opens for fall term. Jeannie Baer, 698-1955.

CALLING ALL CHILDREN - ages 2 1/2-6! Enjoy learning at Children's House Montessori at Hamline and Jefferson Avenues. Limited openings for next fall. Call 690-4242.

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'72 Ford Pick-up with topper; 699-2494.

'77 MUSTANG GHIA; 9,500 actual miles; V-8, PS, PB, A/C; stereo, auto, cruise; like new, \$4,600; 698-8075.

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10 ACRES S.W. TEXAS: Close to town and Rio Grande River; \$3,000 full price, \$30 down, \$30 monthly. Owner: P.O. Box 1703, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

**Next Issue
April 11**

IMMEDIATE



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T-shirters descend on Red Owl to alert area of Nestle boycott

Clad in colorful T-shirts brightly emblazoned with "Boycott Nestle," members of the Infant Formula Action Committee (INFACT) will stride through the aisles of the Red Owl Store, 1261 Grand Ave., at high noon Saturday, April 7 to get their point across where it counts most.

Dubbed the "T-shirt in," this latest effort by INFACT was designed to raise public awareness of the infant formula issue in grocery stores where leafletting is not allowed.

The boycott is aimed at pressuring Nestle out of promoting their artificial,

powdered milk as a substitute for mother's milk in third world countries.

The formula itself is fine and would serve some nutritional purpose in developed countries, according to INFACT. However, in the underdeveloped countries of the third world, the water needed to dilute the powder is often contaminated and parents, unable to make ends meet, often over-dilute the formula to stretch it farther.

Under these circumstances, babies fed with the Nestle's formula are malnourished and much more prone to disease than infants who are breast-fed.

SOS advocate Vosseller lauded

Gretchen Vosseller, 436 Holly Ave., has been named one of the nine winners of the annual Community Service Award, sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center of St. Paul.

Mayor George Latimer will present her with an engraved silver bowl at a ceremony scheduled for Saturday, April 21 to coincide with the start of National Volunteer Week.

Vosseller, a Macalester College employee, was nominated for the award by

Sexual Offense Services of Ramsey County (SOS), where she has served as a volunteer advocate for more than three years.

She has coordinated SOS telephone coverage for the past year and a half, helped train new advocates, and helped inform advocates of their role in dealing with sexual offense victims, their families and friends.

St. Leo's women set fashion show

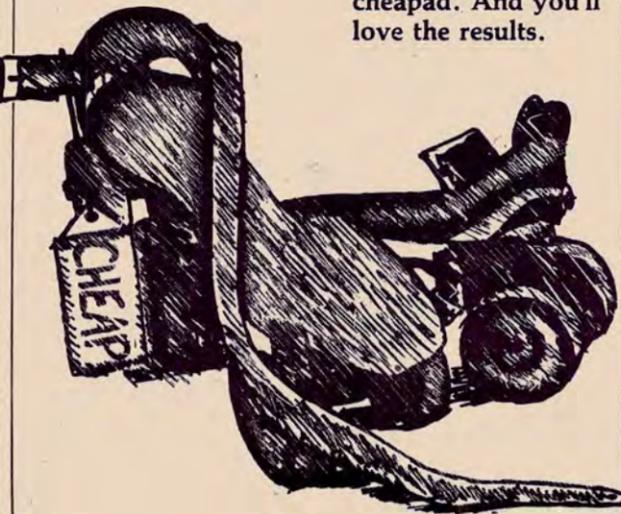
The annual spring style show of St. Leo's Women's Guild will begin with an 11:30 a.m. social hour on Saturday, March 31 at the Town and Country Club, 2279 Marshall Ave. A 12:30 p.m. lunch will follow.

Piano music by Peg McDermont will provide background for the fashions from Dayton's. Tickets are \$7.00 and reservations may be made by calling Phyllis Salmen at 699-2848.

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Society lunch set

The St. Francis de Sales Altar and Rosary Society will hold a reunion lunch and program beginning at noon Saturday, April 7 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1026 W. Seventh St. For tickets, call Mrs. Lawrence Poppler at 454-1959.

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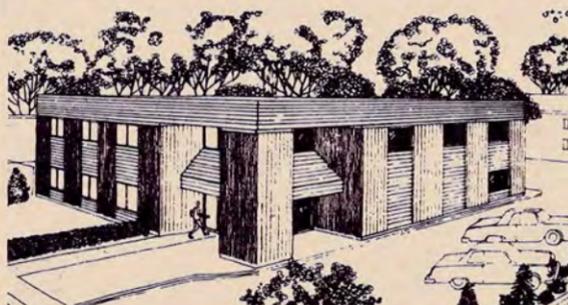
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Gloria Dei hosts YWCA classes

The St. Paul YWCA will offer classes this spring from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Thursdays beginning April 5 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 Snelling Ave. S.

Registration will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 29 at Gloria Dei for classes in Sketching, Assertiveness, Calligraphy, Stress Management, Exercise for Health, Swedish Exercise, Weaving and Discussion Groups. Nursery care for preschoolers will be available.

For more information on these or other programs offered by the Women's Center of the YWCA, call 222-3741.

CST offers three programs on spiritual growth of the retarded

The Religious Education Center of the College of St. Thomas has scheduled three programs in the next four weeks for mentally retarded persons, their families and teachers.

"Prayer in the Life of the Retarded," a presentation for parents of retarded persons, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 30 in room 106 of St. Thomas Murray Hall.

Rev. William O'Neill, CPPS, of the Religious Education Center will conduct the presentation along with Sr. Bernadette Weber, OSB, special religious education director for the Diocese of St. Cloud.

A workshop for teachers of mentally retarded per-

sons will be presented from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 31 in room 106 of Murray Hall. Fr. O'Neill and Sr. Bernadette will discuss the importance of prayer and will describe the skills necessary for developing prayer in special religious education.

The cost for each program is \$3.00 at the door or \$2.50 with pre-paid registration.

A retreat weekend for mentally retarded adolescents will be offered Friday through Sunday, April 20-22 at Camp Courage near Annandale. Cost for the weekend is \$22.00.

Further information on all programs is available by calling 647-5715.

10th Irish Fortnight hosts 11 Irish women

The Irish woman and her influence in that country's music, theater, history, art and contemporary life will be the subject of the tenth annual Irish Fortnight to be presented April 7-14 by the College of St. Thomas and the Irish-American Cultural Institute.

All events will take place in O'Shaughnessy Educational Center, except where noted. All will be free and open to the public.

Dublin-born actress May Cluskey, currently with the Abbey Theatre, will perform *Mothers*, a one-woman show of excerpts from Irish poetry and drama, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 7.

"The Supernatural Woman," or *Bean Si* (banshee), a female apparition



Margaret MacCurtain



Eileen Ni Chuilleanain

of death which recurs in Irish folklore, will be the topic of a lecture by University College folklorist Patricia Lysaght at 8:00

p.m. Sunday, April 8.

At 9:05 p.m. that night, Eileen Ni Chuilleanain will speak on "The Irishwoman as Aristocrat." Ni Chuilleanain, co-editor of a new literary magazine called *Cyphers*, is author of four volumes of poetry.

Ann Clune, an editor of the *Guide to Irish Writing in English*, will speak on "Irish Women in Literature" at 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 9 in CST's Albertus Magnus Hall.

She will be followed by Miriam Daly, a lecturer in history and economics at Queens University in Belfast, who will lead a 9:05 p.m. discussion of women in Northern Ireland, and unionization and civil rights struggles over the last 200 years. Daly will also speak in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Singer Noirin Ni Riain, who often appears on Irish radio and television, will present two hours of traditional instrumental music and song beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10.

Mary Coleman, an expert on Irish crafts, will present a slide-illustrated program at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. Then at 9:05 p.m., Paula McCarthy, visual arts officer of the Arts Council of Ireland, will speak on "Women and Art in 20th Century Ireland."

"The Irish Woman Discovered" will be the lecture topic of historian and author Margaret MacCurtain at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12. A lecture on "Irishwomen of Stone" by Helen Hickey, an archaeologist and curator of Fermanagh Museum, will follow at 9:05 p.m.

MacCurtain will deliver the second part of her lecture at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 14, followed at 9:05 p.m. by Cliona McMahon, a lecturer at Dublin's University College, discussing "Irish Women in a Changing Society."

For more information about the Irish Fortnight, call Joseph Thibodeau at 647-5678.

Correction

The new owner of Grandview Liquor Store is Hannk Walter, not Hannk Hannon as we stated in our last issue. Hannon is Hannk's given name—and serves as his excuse whenever anyone asks him, "How come you never learned how to spell 'Hannk' right?" Our apologies, Mr. Walter.

The Highland Villager

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Soccer clinic, classes scheduled

The Highland-Groveland Recreation Association (HGRA) will sponsor a free soccer rules clinic for all interested soccer players, coaches and referees this coming Saturday, March 31.

Gordie Shumaker will conduct the clinic, which will run from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Parkway. For more information call Mike

Windey, HGRA program coordinator, at 699-4633.

In this same vein, an 11-session adult course in the fundamentals of soccer will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays beginning March 31 at the St. Clair Recreation Center, located at St. Clair and Oneida St. The cost is \$12.00.

Those interested in registering for the class should call the Oneida Education Center at 227-7903.

Reagan to lead United Way drive

James W. Reagan, 1455 Farndale Rd., Mendota Heights, has been named chairman of the 1979 capital campaign for the United Way of the St. Paul Area.

He will be responsible for recruiting and directing about 500 volunteers as they solicit contributions from companies and individuals between now and June. A \$15 million goal has been set for this fund drive.

Reagan has been active in several member agencies of the United Way, including the Salvation Army, the state division of the American Heart Association and the St. Paul chapter of the American Red Cross.

He has also been involved with the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, the Minnesota Orchestra, St. Paul Rotary Club and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Drew finds home on joint St. Paul-state office rent committee

State Representative John Drew (District 63B) has been appointed to the City-State Development Coordinating Committee by Governor Al Quie.

He is one of two House members who were appointed to the new committee.

"The state of Minnesota currently rents 528,169 square feet of property in the city of St. Paul," Drew said. "This committee will arrange the state's rent agreements with the city, and make sure that the properties will work best for its purposes."

According to Drew, the city takes in more than \$3 million annually in rent from various state agencies.

Area men elected officers of MHA

Robert J. Kleinman, Jr., 2111 St. Clair Ave., was recently elected president of the Minnesota Multi Housing Association.

Other new MHA officers include Stuart H. Nolan, president of the Stuart Corporation, 790 Cleveland Ave. S., as first vice president; and Francis W. Lang, 706 S. Mississippi River Blvd., as second vice president.

The organization counts as members roughly 80 percent of the state's larger apartment owners, builders, investors and managers.

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